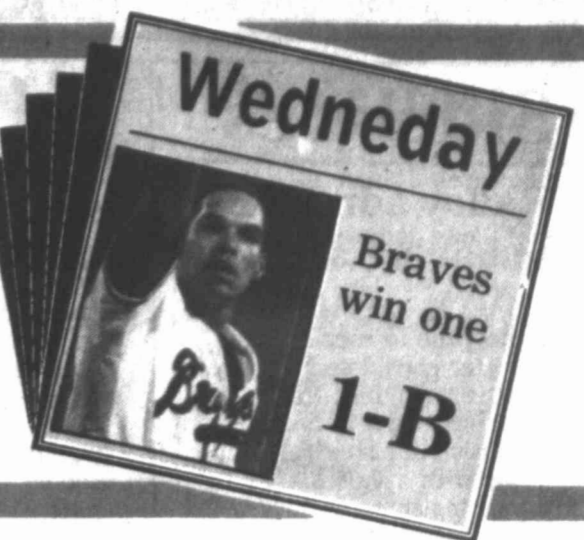


BIG SPRING Herald



14 Pages 2 Sections

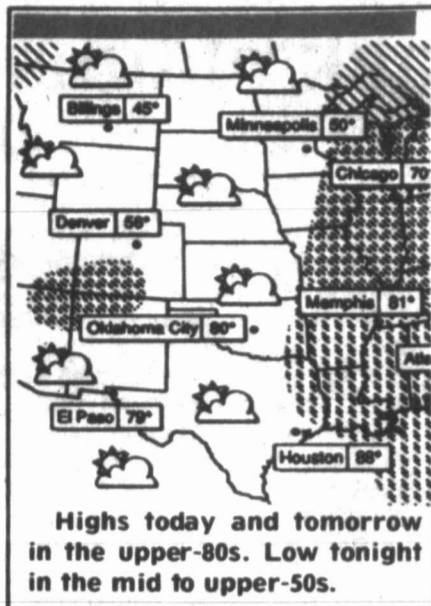
Vol. 63 No. 122

October 23, 1991

28¢

Home delivered daily per month

50¢ Newsstand



Highs today and tomorrow in the upper-80s. Low tonight in the mid to upper-50s.

Tuesday's high temp.	86
Tuesday's low temp.	58
Average high	74
Average low	48
Record high	91 in 1921
Record low	31 in 1917
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	1.87
Year to date	22.91
Normal for year	16.49

Victim stable; man arrested

HERALD STAFF REPORT
Robert Lang, 36, of Big Spring is in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a shooting that occurred about 8 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police reports, the shooting occurred at the Apache Bend Apartments, 120 Airbase Road.

Police have recovered the weapon used, a .22-caliber Derriinger, at Building 5, Apartment 3, where Lang was allegedly shot.

Police have a suspect, 51-year-old Herman Resmond, in custody at this time. He was arrested near the scene of the shooting. Police have not released any possible motives in the shooting.

Resmond has been charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and remains in custody in the city jail.

Recommendations target rural areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Department of Veterans Affairs report concludes that it may be cheaper for the government to close some medical programs at rural VA hospitals and contract with private hospitals.

The plan of a special VA commission would entitle veterans living more than 200 miles from a VA hospital to care at closer private or government hospitals.

"There are other ways of providing the care outside of a VA medical center," VA spokeswoman Linda Salvay said Tuesday.

Region bound



Christi Ragsdale and the rest of the Big Spring High School tennis team will be at the regional tournament this weekend. See 1-B for more details.

Index

- Comics.....6B
- Lifestyle.....5A
- Opinion.....4A
- State.....2A
- Nation.....3A
- Sports.....1B
- Want ads.....3B
- World.....3A

To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331

Miller says review board needed now

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer



BOB MILLER

Attorney Bob Miller again spoke before the city council to address 25 written allegations of misconduct against members of the Big Spring Police Department.

"This is getting to be expensive for the city," said Miller, speaking of medical bills to the city for those injured while in police custody.

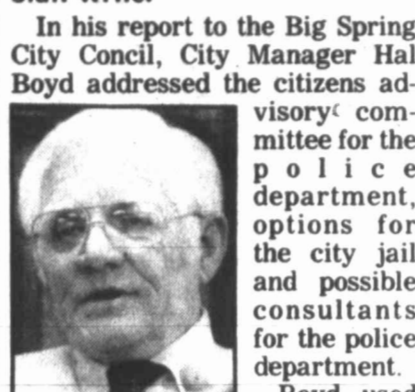
Miller commended the council for the actions they have taken on the issue, but voiced concerns about the time it seems to be taking to install the citizen's review board.

In his report to the council, City Manager Hal Boyd said the final draft of the guidelines for the

● MILLER page 8-A

Boyd outlines city's options

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer



HAL BOYD

In his report to the Big Spring City Council, City Manager Hal Boyd addressed the citizens advisory committee for the police department.

Boyd used and suggestions by four members for the council to finalize plans for the citizens advisory committee and asked the council to have its nominations ready at the Nov. 5 council meeting.

Boyd shared information regarding options for the city jail, which he gained in discussions with County Judge Ben Lockhart and Sheriff A. N. Standard. "We didn't know what to expect going into these discussions with the county and basically we came back very satisfied with the remarks that came out of that conference."

Standard voiced interest in acquiring the use of the city jail to alleviate the county's own problems with housing its inmate population; Boyd said. "We were asked to explore the possibility of leasing, contracting, selling, or donating the jail to Howard County. All those options are open to us at this time.

"This is a very positive note between the city and the county that we may be able to arrive at a workable solution, whereby they would operate the entire jail

● BOYD page 8-A

Seeing red in war against drugs

● See related story, page 8-A.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The 1991 Texas Red Ribbon Campaign began Monday, and everywhere people are wearing red ribbons to show support for the Texas War on Drugs.

"Every community in Texas has the opportunity to volunteer themselves in a united effort to rid our state of alcohol and drug abuse," said Gov. Ann Richards, honorary chairperson of this year's campaign.

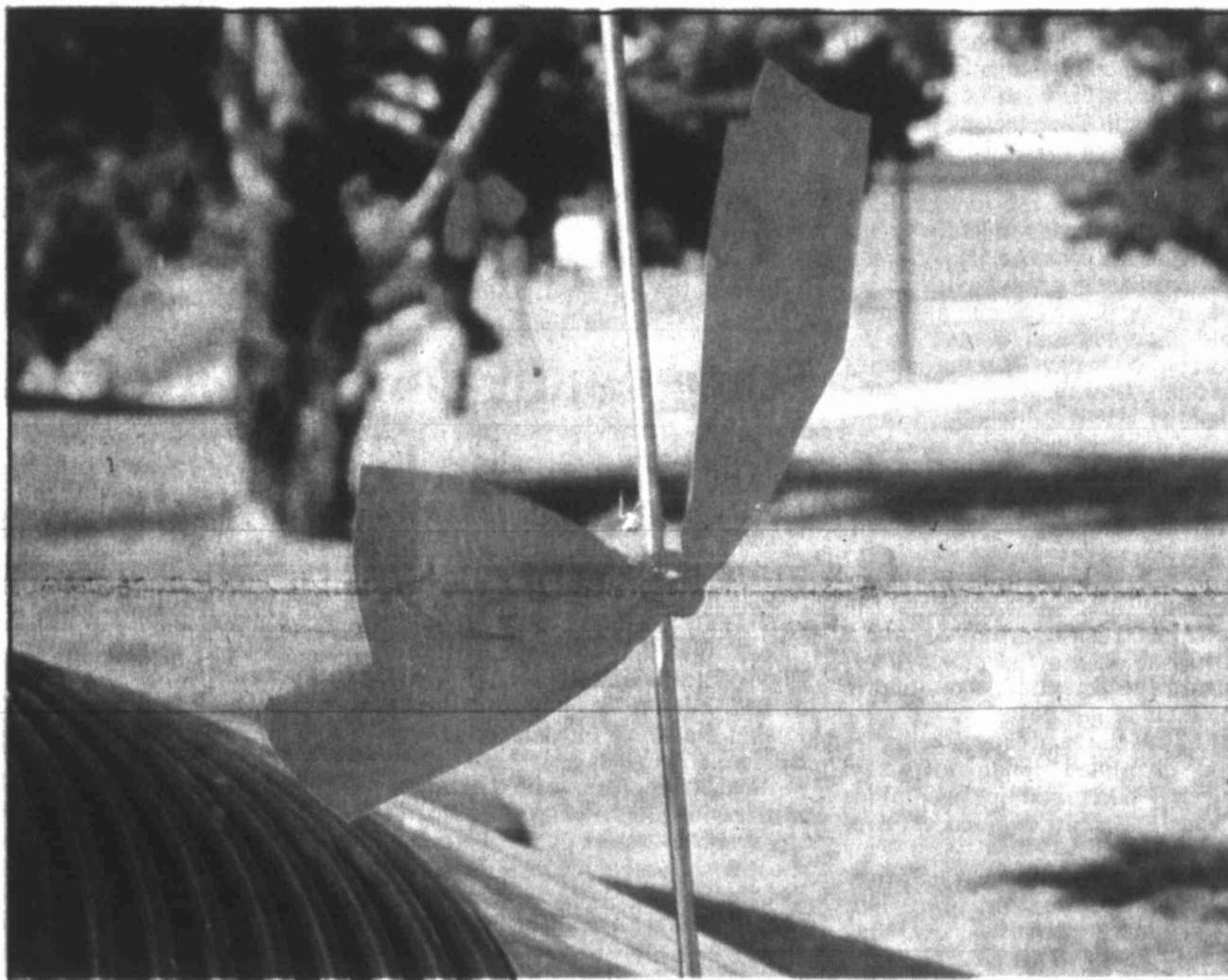
The campaign began in memory of Drug Enforcement Agency agent Enrique Camarena, who was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985. The red ribbons are worn in memory of all officers who have died in the line of duty, and they also symbolize Texas' fight against drug abuse, similar to the yellow ribbons that showed support for the troops during Operation Desert Storm.

Nationwide, the campaign is sponsored by the National Federation of Parents. Its purpose is to present a unified and visible commitment toward a drug-free country. All phases of the community have become involved, including churches, schools, social agencies and citizens.

Coahoma Independent School District planned an all-out campaign to celebrate the week, coinciding with its new D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas) program. Coordinated by county sheriff's deputy Woodie Howell and curriculum director Sarah Crippen, the week began with a cloud of red balloons set free at 8 a.m. Monday.

Howell said 168 students in Coahoma have signed up to belong to D-FY-IT. "The students have really gotten behind this and we've got a great bunch of students," he said.

Tuesday a drug awareness pro-



Red ribbons adorn cars and trees at the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institution for Red Ribbon Week.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

gram for the elementary students, kindergarten through third grade, featured a robot in the activity room.

"This has been a wonderful week and it will continue throughout the year. We'll continue teaching drug education with an approved TEA (Texas Education Agency) curriculum. This week has been our kick-off for all drug education in the district," said Crippen, who is also the drug education coordinator.

Wednesday, inmates from the

federal prison were on hand during special assemblies to talk to the junior high school and high school students about drugs and crime. A dog trained to locate drugs and criminals will be on the campus at 1 p.m. today, Howell said.

Thursday, a helicopter used to track down drug smugglers in Odessa is scheduled to land behind the elementary school at 10 a.m.

All elementary students who wear their red ribbons each day this week will be rewarded on Fri-

day, and everyone is encouraged to wear the ribbons at the football game Friday night, when the Coahoma Bulldogs meet the Stanton Bulldogs.

Forsan high school principal George White said the Student Council has sponsored Red Ribbon Week. "We've got red ribbons everywhere.

"The students presented Jack Howard with a plaque at half-time last Friday night in appreciation of the help he's given our school and his service to us."

Golden Plains corrects health, safety problems

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Golden Plains Care Centers Inc. in Big Spring has corrected health and safety violations and is again being allowed to receive Medicaid payments.

The nursing home, reinstated Oct. 11 by the Texas Health Department, also is looking for a new local head nurse and has placed more emphasis on training of nurses and aides and on monitoring programs, said Director Jimmy Loftin. He did not comment on why former Director of Nurses Sharron Jackson left.

The health department, which revoked the center's Medicaid and Medicare certifications Sept. 7, is expected to conduct a followup investigation within a month to insure the center has remained in compliance, Loftin said. There are no plans to reapply for Medicare, he said.

"Whenever they come back, we don't expect any problems," Loftin said. "The quality of care is better."

The center's certification was revoked because it had not corrected some deficiencies listed in an August health department investigation. Cited in the investigation were deficiencies in notifica-

tion of changes, nursing intervention, restraints, insufficient fluid intake, infection control, direct care, notification of physicians, and remedies.

Deficiencies listed in investigations in July and April have been corrected, according to health department records.

Other ongoing efforts to improve Golden Plains include hiring registered nurses for positions that require only licensed vocational nurses, and renovations that include carpeting and wallpapering, Loftin said.

"Any time you walk into a nursing home, the appearance makes an impression," he said of the renovations.

During the period Medicaid certification was revoked, Golden Plains picked up the tab for 70 to 90 residents with Medicaid benefits, Loftin said. Figures on how much that cost the center were not readily available, he said. There are 126 patients at the center now, with about 90 paying with Medicaid.

Also, about eight patients cared for under a Veterans Administration contract were moved to the VA hospital and three patients receiving Medicare money for nursing home care were transferred.

Cutting cats



Kassandra Duarte, 6, daughter of Bernice Duarte, and Jaclyn Smith, 6, daughter of Susan Smith, cut out black cats from construction paper as a Halloween project at the Kindergarten Center Tuesday afternoon.

OCT 23 1991

Sidelines

Railey admits to having affair

DALLAS (AP) — Walker Railey, the former Dallas minister considered a suspect in a 1987 choking attack on his wife, has told a California congregation of his extramarital affair with a Dallas psychologist.

In a sermon Sunday at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Railey made his first public acknowledgement of romantic involvement with Lucy Papillon.

"I stand here this morning to bear responsibility for my action, to confess the sinfulness of my extramarital relationship and my repentance of it, and publicly to ask for your forgiveness," he said.

Railey told the Los Angeles congregation that he would always feel guilty for having spent too much time at Dallas' First United Methodist Church and too little time with his wife, Margaret "Peggy" Railey, and their two children.

Mrs. Railey remains comatose in a Tyler nursing home. Railey said his affair with Ms. Papillon began during his eight years as pastor of the 6,000-member Dallas church.

Spanish banned in halls, classes

GARLAND (AP) — The principal of a middle school says that students who are caught speaking Spanish in the classrooms or hallways will face detention or possible expulsion.

O'Banion Middle School Principal Joe Brown said Tuesday he took the action because of several incidents in which eight to 10 students repeatedly cursed in Spanish during class and in the hallways.

The ban took effect last week. "Some of our Hispanic students who recognized what the others were saying would tell their teachers, 'Hey, they're cursing you out,'" Brown said.

"The students breaking the rules in most instances knew that the teachers didn't know what they were saying, so they took advantage of the situation."

"We're here to teach them English," Brown said. "The only conversation that the teachers can understand and express is English, so the dialogue is going to have to be that."

Court weighs protest arguments

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court is weighing arguments over free speech and privacy in the case of a Corpus Christi doctor who sued abortion protesters after they demonstrated on the sidewalk outside his home.

The court heard oral arguments Tuesday from lawyers in the case involving Dr. Eduardo Aquino. There was no immediate indication when the justices might rule.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance for information. 263-4962.

Be sure to check out the Professional Services Directory located in the Classified section for new and established services/businesses in the local area!

HELP! VOLUNTEERS needed to help with cats at the Humane Society adoption center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

Call Amy or Darci about the BIG 3 RATE today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$7.26 monthly; \$78.30 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$8.50 monthly Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties. \$8.75 elsewhere.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

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

SOF case figure gets stay of execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A former Marine captain won a stay just hours before his scheduled execution for hiring a hitman through *Soldier of Fortune* magazine to kill his wife.

Texas prison officials said the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals granted the stay Tuesday night for Robert Black. The 46-year-old inmate was convicted in the Feb. 21,

1985 shooting death of his wife, Sandra.

Mrs. Black was shot twice in the head by John Wayne Hearn, who had run a classified ad in the magazine that billed itself as the "Journal for Professional Adventurers."

Hearn, who was paid \$10,000 by Black, pleaded guilty to the slaying and testified against Black in ex-

change for a life prison term. He is in Florida serving that term and two other life sentences for unrelated killings.

Earlier Tuesday, the state appeals court had refused a similar request to halt Black's execution. Black's attorneys again sought a stay from a lower court, which rejected it, but then the appeals court granted it.

Court officials and Black's lawyers couldn't immediately be reached by telephone Tuesday night to explain why the stay was granted.

Until late last week, Black had been refusing legal help. On Friday, he agreed to allow the Texas Resource Center, a legal group that assists death row convicts, to intervene.

Black's lawyers contended their client was schizophrenic and paranoid illness and that his previous attorneys may have been ineffective in presenting that as mitigating evidence.

Black, who served in Vietnam, also blamed post traumatic stress syndrome for his troubles readjusting from combat.

Judge grants change of venue

LUBBOCK (AP) — A state district judge says it could be early next year before jurors will hear the trial of a Lubbock man accused of raping his severely retarded sister-in-law.

District judge Blair Cherry agreed to move the sexual assault trial of Jimmy Wayne Wooten out of Lubbock Tuesday because of extensive news coverage.

Cherry did not name a location for the trial. But he said it could be January before the case can be heard.

"It's the fair thing to do at this time," said Cherry, after granting the change of venue early Tuesday.

Cherry's decision came after 94 of the 96 prospective jurors for the trial acknowledged that they had formed an opinion about the case.

Wooten, 41, is accused of raping Debra Lynn Thomas, his 34-year-old sister-in-law, and fathering her son, David Lynn Thomas.

Miss Thomas is a former Lubbock State School resident who has the IQ of a 2-year-old. She does not realize she has given birth.

Sam Ogan, Wooten's attorney, said his client and Wooten's wife, Dori, were happy with the judge's decision. Dori Wooten, who is Miss Thomas' sister and legal guardian, maintains her husband is innocent.

"Mr. and Mrs. Wooten look forward to trying this case in a more neutral territory," Ogan said. "They expressed some fears, especially when those '94 hands went up."

"It just wasn't possible to have a fair trial due to the massive exposure the potential jurors had to the facts of this case."

Fifty of the 96 prospective jurors were dismissed Monday after saying they had made up their minds about the guilt or innocence of Wooten.

By the end of informal questioning Monday, 38 jurors were left. Before more intensive questioning could begin Tuesday, Cherry agreed to move the trial.

Pumpkin picking



AUBREY — Greg Gerhart, 4, carries the pumpkin he selected from the pumpkin patch at Katies Country Market in Aubrey Tuesday. The family-run market offers hayrides to the pumpkin patch.

A&M: Female cadet recants attack claims

But six cadets face discipline for harassment

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A woman who claimed members of Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets attacked her on two occasions has recanted the allegations, school officials say.

Texas A&M officials said Tuesday the woman, who is cadet, retracted her allegations after being questioned further by campus police.

But six cadets have been disciplined for harassing the woman on other occasions. Maj. Gen. Thomas Darling, corps commandant, said the harassment did not involve physical contact.

Last month, A&M disbanded the corps' elite Parsons' Mounted Cavalry pending an investigation into an allegation that several members attacked the woman Sept. 17.

University officials had said the woman claimed she was attacked and threatened with further harm if she continued efforts to join the group. But Darling said Tuesday night that the woman actually was a member of the Parsons' unit.

The woman claimed she was attacked again and briefly abducted in a car on Oct. 13. She said she was

knocked to the pavement by a car door, then thrown into the car and driven around for up to 45 minutes. She claimed then her attackers wrapped a plastic garbage sack around her head.

But she recanted those allegations Monday.

"The young woman met (Monday) with university officials and said that the claimed assaults, beating and abduction never happened," A&M Police Chief Bob Wiatt said in a statement.

"The evidence developed by the university investigation conflicted with her earlier statements. In light of these discrepancies regarding the two alleged assaults, she stated, 'It never happened.' She has not given us any reason for her actions," Wiatt said.

Darling said six members of the unit have been disciplined for harassing her on other occasions. The incidents occurred during the first two weeks of the school year, he said.

"I would say that she was the victim of some type of harassment. A lot of it was, I would say, subtle, from ignoring her to not letting her do certain things, some name calling," he said, declining to elaborate.

The university has not released the names of the cadets who were punished or the woman, who has so far not been disciplined.

State could compensate victims' families

30 file claims to state CVCF after massacre

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's Crime Victims' Compensation Fund could eventually pay as much as \$3.5 million to victims of last week's massacre in a cafeteria at Killeen, officials say.

About 30 people have filed claims with the fund for injuries suffered a week ago in the Luby's Cafeteria shootings. Steve Quick, deputy director of the Crime Victims' Compensation Division of the state attorney general's office, said Tuesday.

"There were more victims created by this one incident than by any other incident in the history of the program," Quick said.

Each victim could receive up to \$25,000 for medical expenses, psychological counseling, funeral expenses or lost income, he said.

About 140 patrons and employees were in the cafeteria last Wednesday when George Hennard drove his pickup through a window and opened fire, killing 24 people, including himself.

"Anyone who was in the Luby's is a victim under the law. They were physically or psychologically threatened by the gunman," Quick said.

The account, established in 1980 and funded by court fines, has paid out a total of \$24 million during the past fiscal year, Quick said.

"We're working with Killeen police and the Bell County district attorney to gather the applications as quickly as possible," Quick said.

Suzanne McDaniel, a crime victims' compensation officer in Bell County, said, said she expects more people to file applications in the next week.

She encouraged all people present during the shooting to file.

"A lot of people at the restaurant who weren't wounded don't realize that the episode may trigger emotional problems later on," she said.

Happier times



SAN ANTONIO — Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, enjoys a happy moment with wife Mary Alice and son John Paul in this

July file photo. Mary Alice Cisneros has filed for divorce, stating that the marriage has become insupportable.

Did you know...
Nearly half of all American families separate their garbage for recycling whether mandated by local ordinance or not.

RITZ
401 MAIN
CHILD \$1.50 ADULT \$1.50
NAKED GUN 2 1/2
Starring Leslie Nelson PG-13
5:00-7:00-9:00
HARLEY DAVIDSON
MARLBORO MAN PG-13
5:10-7:10-9:10
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M.

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2478
COMING SOON
"THE DOCTOR" & "THE FISHER KING"
Necessary Roughness PG-13
5:00-7:30
Stereo Special Engagement
Freddy's Dead R
5:10-7:25
Stereo
Doc Hollywood PG-13
5:00-7:15
Special Engagement. All restrictions apply.
Boyz n The Hood R
5:15-7:30
Stereo

HARVEST FEST REVIVAL
WED., OCT. 23RD-FRI., OCT. 25TH
Pre-Service Music-7:00 P.M.
Worship Services-7:30 P.M.
SUN., OCT. 27TH
10:40 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.-Old-Fashion Day-Dress & Decor
Guest Speaker — Phil Grace-Austin, Tx.
1st Assembly of God
"The Church Love is Building"
4th & Lancaster Pastor Stephen Grace

Malone and Hogan Clinic
James C. Robinson, M.D.
Board Certified in Internal Medicine and Nephrology
Hypertension, Kidney Failure, Prevention of Kidney Stones, Heart Disease
FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL:
267-6361
Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX. 79720

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

LOANS
SIGNATURE LOANS
Borrow \$10000
With Approved Credit Application
CIC Finance
406 Runnels 263-7338

A&A AUTO RENTAL
\$22.95 A DAY AND UP
Call: Tony's Auto Sales
At: 901 Gregg 263-7831

Drive carefully.
Big Spring Farm Supply Is Now Your Wayne's Pet Food Dealer
Special on Apple Flavored Deer Corn
N. Hwy. 87 263-3382

Natio
Busi
WASI
dent Bu
to help
through
know h
can do
"Nob
people
adverse
for lack
dent sai
a 300-f
humani
Agri
Madrig
the Se
month
Bush. N
gave an
"We h
any of t
He sa
Pro
WASI
employ
male
govern
prograr
go along
law, co
report.
The C
said st
"anyon
the Jo
Prograr
Prog
some c
very bl
gender
said in
by The
Fire
OAKI
Damage
killed 1
thousan
more th
the Gre
the cost
The fi
control
blaze t
was out
to be b
this afte
As o
damage
the last
Chief
defende
sion not
under c
believe
Push
brush th
years
destruy
and 900
said.
At lea
Susj
LOS A
stockpil
claimed
from w
Preside
the Ro
library
say.
Thom
nard w
without
vestig
unregist
guns,
automat
fiscated
Also
CHIRO
Dr. Bill
263
1409 L
Get
HE
This c
you
Br
enjoy v
We h
condit
ar
you v
for y
energ
whol
Com
24 ton
3 ton un
4 ton un
Ref

Bush plans to help Soviets survive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says he's determined to help the Soviet Union get through the winter but he doesn't know how much the United States can do or how quickly.

"Nobody is going to starve and people are not going to be adversely affected in their health for lack of medicine," the president said Tuesday as he received a 300-page Soviet request for humanitarian assistance.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan, who spent nine days in the Soviet Union earlier this month, outlined the request to Bush. Neither Bush nor Madigan gave any details of the request.

"We have made no decisions on any of this yet," Bush said. He said he would act "in a

reasonable, prudent way, to take whatever time is required to be sure what you're doing makes sense." He said he could not say when.

Treasury Undersecretary David Mulford told a congressional panel Monday that the United States and other industrial nations were exploring the possibility of allowing the Soviets to defer principal payments on their \$65 billion in foreign debt for up to a year. He said the Soviets would still be required to make interest payments on the debt.

Mulford said Western countries also were reviewing the possibility of supplying an emergency short-term loan to keep the Soviets from defaulting on their obligations during the current tough times.

Program violates civil rights law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some employers demand only white or male applicants from a government-financed job training program and staffers sometimes go along in violation of civil rights law, congressional investigators report.

The General Accounting Office said some companies ask for "anyone but an Oriental" from the Job Training Partnership Program.

Program officials "told us some of these employers were very blunt about their racial and gender preferences," the GAO said in a report obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

The investigators conducted their probe at the community level where local government officials usually run the federally funded program in partnership with private employers.

The report quoted one program official as saying bigoted employers were tolerated because, "That's how to get the employers to come back and hire from you ... give them what they want."

One official described an unwillingness to eliminate employers from the program "just because they are a little racist," said the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress.

Fire damage more than \$5 billion

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Damage from the brush fire that killed 19 people and incinerated thousands of homes was put at more than \$5 billion, surpassing the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 as the costliest blaze in U.S. history.

The fire, which roared out of control Sunday when a small blaze that firefighters thought was out flared up, was expected to be brought under control by this afternoon.

As officials calculated the damage and firefighters battled the last of the hot spots, Fire Chief Phillip Lamont Ewell defended his department's decision not to keep the original blaze under constant watch after it was believed to be out.

Pushed by 25 mph winds across brush that had been dried by five years of drought, the blaze destroyed more than 1,800 houses and 900 apartments, city officials said.

At least 19 people were killed,



CALIF. GOVERNOR, RIGHT, AND SPEAKER TOUR FIRE AREA

148 injured and 5,000 evacuated, said sheriff's Sgt. Robert Jarrett.

Suspected assassin, arsenal seized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man stockpiled dozens of guns and claimed to be scouting out a spot from which he could assassinate President Bush when Bush visits the Ronald Reagan presidential library next month, authorities say.

Thomas Robert Ward, 45, of Oxnard was arrested and jailed without bail Tuesday for investigation of possessing unregistered firearms after 34 guns, including a dozen automatic weapons, were confiscated at his home.

Also seized were silencers,

grenades and 27,000 rounds of ammunition, said sheriff's Cmdr. Vince France.

"Mr. Ward came to our attention because, according to information we received in July of this year, he made remarks threatening President Bush," Secret Service agent Doug Carver said.

Bush, Reagan and former Presidents Ford and Nixon are scheduled to attend the Nov. 4 dedication of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Public Affairs Center in Simi Valley, 50 miles north of Los Angeles.

State dinner



WASHINGTON — President and Mrs. Bush pose with Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel, far left, and his wife Olga, far right, before a state dinner in Havel's honor Tuesday at the White House. Havel is on a three-day visit to the United States.

Countries consider forgiving more debts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debt forgiveness is becoming part of the new world order as the fall of communism focuses the attention of major industrial governments on hard times in Eastern Europe and the Third World.

In recent years, 14 creditor governments have forgiven more than \$30 billion owed them by nearly 150 countries, World Bank officials estimate.

"Step by step there are more and more precedents to write some of the debt off the books," said Ernest H. Preeg, former chief economist at the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Eventually, even some of the Soviet Union's \$65 billion debt will have to be forgiven, said Preeg, now an economics analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a private think tank in Washington.

The United States, which has the most debt to forgive, has been among the slowest to come around.

Debt reductions by the United States and other lenders of more than \$10 billion each for Poland and Egypt increased pressure to write off debt of other countries with huge foreign obligations.

The creditors said these were special cases; Egypt was being rewarded for its help in the Persian Gulf War, Poland for taking a bold lead in bringing Eastern Europe out of the communist system.

Nonetheless, many countries are poorer than Egypt or Poland and consider themselves equally deserving.

Debtors still owe about \$300 billion to individual governments and \$1 trillion to banks, other

private lenders and international organizations.

In addition to the United States and Germany, countries that have already forgiven debt to one or more poorer nations include France, Belgium, Britain, Canada, Japan, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland and Finland.

For the borrower, debt forgiveness offers a partial solution to a financial headache that won't go away.

For the lenders, it offers a way of boosting the other economies and opens the way to collecting at least small amounts from countries that, in some cases, haven't been paying anything.

At least temporarily, it seems to have eased pressure from Third World debt.

"Things are quiet now, but that debt bomb is still ticking out there," said Riordan Roett, director of Latin American studies at Johns Hopkins University.

He said a crisis could erupt if there were a new surge in the price of oil or interest rates.

Britain has taken a leading role in the anti-debt crusade. Prime Minister John Major proposed last year that industrial giants write off \$17 billion in loans to 20 of the world's poorest countries, mostly in sub-Saharan Africa.

But some nations, particularly the United States and Japan, are resisting.

The Bush administration, facing a budget deficit estimated at \$282 billion, is partly constrained by a new law that requires action by Congress when a debt writeoff reduces U.S. income.

Israel accepts Palestinian group

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has no immediate objections to the Palestinian delegates to the Mideast peace conference but wants U.S. assurances that a Palestinian advisory committee will not play any role, officials said today.

Israel has committed itself to attending the U.S.-organized peace talks, which are aimed in part at establishing some form of Palestinian homeland.

But a senior spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel would walk out of the conference if it believed that unacceptable Palestinians were participating.

It is clear the advisory panel was named to serve as a conduit between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Palestinian

delegation. Indeed, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat declared on Tuesday that the delegation will speak for his organization. Israel considers the PLO a terrorist organization and refuses to deal with it or outside the peace conference.

Shamir met with senior Cabinet ministers today and said Israel would check the backgrounds of the Palestinian delegates, Israel radio said.

The conference begins Oct. 30 in Madrid and will be the first of its kind in 18 years.

Many hard-line Arabs oppose the talks. In the occupied lands today, the Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas and two radical PLO factions declared a general strike to protest the conference.

Ukraine endorses creation of army

MOSCOW (AP) — The Ukrainian parliament, in a defiant step reaffirming its intent to achieve independence from Moscow, has endorsed the creation of a 400,000-member military to defend the republic.

The preliminary authorization of an independent Ukrainian army, navy and air force came Tuesday against the backdrop of repeated pleas for unity by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The Tass news agency reported the endorsement of draft legislation authorizing the creation of an independent armed force and a national guard, but gave no vote count.

Although Gorbachev had no immediate comment, only as recently as Monday he had criticized republics for what he called their efforts to form their own armies by "privatizing" Soviet bases and troops.

In a speech to the Supreme Soviet legislature, Gorbachev called such moves "dangerous, irresponsible and illegal," and threatened unspecified "constitutional measures" to oppose them.

The Ukraine's step Tuesday did not go beyond affirming its support for an independent force. But it was certain to exacerbate tensions with Moscow.

Ex-hostage eager to meet daughter

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — After undergoing a series of tests at a U.S. military hospital and tasting cherry pie for the first time in nearly five years, former hostage Jesse Turner eagerly awaited a reunion today with the daughter he has never seen.

Turner, freed Tuesday in Lebanon, was awaiting the arrival of his wife, Badr, and their 4-year-old daughter Joanne, born a few months after the Beirut University College mathematics professor was kidnapped.

The pig-tailed Joanne, clutching her mother's hand, was in high spirits when asked if she was excited about meeting her father.

"I'm going to see my daddy!" she said in Boise, Idaho — Turner's hometown, before she and her mother boarded a plane for an overnight flight for Germany.

Arriving today in nearby Frankfurt along with Turner's Lebanese-born wife and daughter



ABOUT TO MEET DADDY was the freed captive's mother, Estelle Ronneburg.

Mrs. Ronneburg carried a bouquet adorned with a yellow ribbon.

U.S., Vietnam to discuss relations

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said today the United States is ready to open talks with Vietnam as soon as next month on normalizing relations.

Speaking just before holding talks with Vietnamese Foreign Minister Manh Cam, Baker said the talks would be contingent on Vietnam's cooperation in revealing the fate of U.S. servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam War.

The United States and Vietnam, in a communique issued earlier this month after talks in Hanoi and in earlier statements, have

been signaling their intention to restore ties broken since the Vietnam war ended in a 1975 Communist victory over the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government.

Baker and his Vietnamese counterpart are in Paris for the signing of a peace treaty ending Cambodia's civil war and setting in motion a U.N. operation to arrange free elections.

"The United States is prepared to begin discussions with Vietnam concerning the issues and modalities that would be involved in normalizing relations with Vietnam," Baker said today.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "Texas", "lon", "ntended their", "phrenic and", "fers from a", "and that his", "may have been", "nting that as", "d in Vietnam", "umatic stress", "oubles read-", "det", "ims", "ement by a car", "nto the car and", "p to 45 minutes.", "her attackers", "garbage sack", "l those allega-", "ian met (Mon-", "y officials and", "med assaults,", "ion never hap-", "ice Chief Bob", "ment.", "veloped by the", "tion conflicted", "statements. In", "pancies regard-", "assaults, she", "appened. She", "reason for her", "members of the", "disciplined for", "her occasions.", "red during the", "e school year.", "he was the vic-", "harassment. A", "ld say, subtle,", "not letting her", "me name call-", "declining to", "s not released", "dets who were", "an, who has so", "ined.", "MULT \$1.50", "N 2 1/2", "ON PG-13", "9:00", "IDSON", "AN PG-13", "1:10", "JN. 2 P.M.", "MRES", "4", "263-2479", "ON FISHER KING", "ghness PG-13", "nd R", "ood PG-13", "CTIONS APPL.", "ood R", "efore 6pm", "EST", "L", "CT. 25TH", "P.M.", "P.M.", "s & Decor", "in, Tx.", "en Grace", "M.D.", "gy", "ntion of", "ALL:", "TX. 79720"

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Bill T. Chrane 263-3182 1409 Lancaster

CD COMING DUE? For Higher Interest 7.5% to 8.0% Contact Louis Stallings Agency 1606 Gregg St. 263-7161

Get rid of hot weather discomfort with bryant HEATING COOLING This could be the last cold winter you spend in your house. Install Bryant central heating and enjoy warmth in every room for your home. We have a wide selection of air conditioning systems and gas heaters and our experts will show you which one does the best job for your home...with maximum energy efficiency! Call us now for whole-house comfort this winter. Complete with Furnace & A.C. 2 1/2 ton unit 1190.00 3 ton unit 1390.00 4 ton unit 1590.00 Johnson Refrigeration & Heating 263-2980

"It's true! I got 40% Off my glasses..." and an additional \$10.00 off when I got an eye exam! Eyeglass discount is on most frames and clear lightweight single vision and ST 28mm bifocals. Other lens options extra. See optician for details. Offer expires 11/30/91. Also...Buy a pair of B&L clear or visi-tint lenses from our Ultra Collection, get a spare pair FREE. Ask optician for details and receive a FREE... OPTI-FREE System Kit from Alcan. + \$10.00 Off the purchase of a complete pair of prescription glasses or contacts when you have an eye examination by an independent doctor of optometry and present this coupon. Offer expires 11/30/91. Royal Optical Complete Optical Service Big Spring Mall 267-6722 • Odessa: Permian Mall 367-7002 Midland: One North Park (Loop 250 and Midkiff) 697-2020 Lenses Duplicated or Doctor's Prescription Required

TAKE MATTERS INTO YOUR OWN HANDS. Self-Examination, Mammography and Regular Check-ups are Your Best Defense Against Breast Cancer. As important as mammography and regular check-ups can be, knowing the basics of breast self-examination is also vital to your well-being. Because the control of breast cancer depends not only upon early detection, but upon prevention, treatment and rehabilitation as well. Malone and Hogan Clinic and its Mammography Department are actively working to help in each of those areas. Dedicated to the fight against cancer we're committed to seeing you live life to its fullest. So talk to your doctor about screening. And take matters into your own hands — call the Mammography Dept. at Malone and Hogan Clinic today for a free brochure explaining breast self-examination. In Recognition of BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH The Clinic has reduced the price of mammogram to \$50 through October 31, 1991 Call 267-6361 for an appointment Malone & Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place • Big Spring, Texas 79720

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Other opinion

Sound jobless policy needed

The Senate failed Oct. 16 to override President Bush's veto on a Democratic Party bill to provide extended unemployment benefits to an estimated 1.8 million jobless workers whose benefits have run out. Now the Senate should pass the Republican bill.

No, the GOP bill isn't as good for the unemployed. It covers only about 25 percent as many workers. But unlike the Democrats' bill, it will be paid for, not deficit-financed. Faced with a \$350 billion deficit this year, the government cannot afford more deficit financing.

Those are hard words. Normally, it's good economic as well as good social policy to help the unemployed in a recession. Normally, smoothing the peaks and valleys of the business cycle is a legitimate function of government.

And the latest economic figures are doubly bad. The Labor Department's September figures show national unemployment still hovering around 7 percent, while inflation, at 0.4 percent, was double the previous three months and at its highest rate since January.

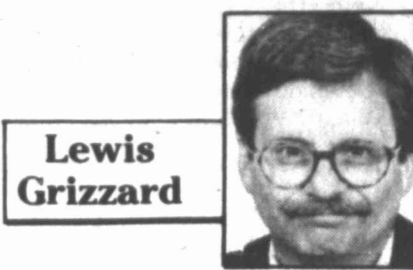
But the Democrats' \$6.4 billion jobless bill acted as though there were no deficit, not as though it is a major cause of America's economic worries. Without the deficit, interest rates and taxes would be lower, the recovery stronger and the government richer by about \$250 billion a year in interest charges.

The Democrats will make Bush's veto an election issue next year. The fact that eight GOP senators joined the majority for a 65-35 vote to override (two short of the 67 votes needed) showed that some Republicans suspect it will be an issue.

So be it. The nation got itself into these strictures and needs sound economic policy to get itself out. The guiding principle must be the one recognized in the GOP's unemployment bill — that funds for new programs, even worthy programs, must be taken from existing programs or from new sources of revenue.

In showing his willingness to compromise with Congress on funding the Strategic Defense Initiative, Bush recognized the principle. He should stick to it, whether he creates an election issue or not. The deficit is also an issue.

San Diego Tribune



Back to paws that refresh

I had been on the road for several weeks and had been separated from my dog, Catfish. It was the longest Catfish and I had ever been away from each other in the seven (49 dog) years we've been together.

I missed him. I wondered if he missed me. I wondered if he were angry that I'd been away so long.

"Dogs have no sense of time," someone reassured me. "They don't know if you've been away ten minutes or ten weeks."

I suppose that's why dogs seem to be just as glad to see you when you've been to the Waffle House for a cup of coffee as they are when you return from a fact-finding trip to the Gulf of Mexico. I'll take Panama City over Basra any day.

The lady from the kennel brought Catfish home.

"He's been a good boy," she said. "He's always a pleasure to keep."

I felt proud. Catfish hid the open door, running. He ran into the living room and sniffed the carpet a couple of times.

I was sitting at the kitchen table. He circled around me and then ran upstairs to my (our) bedroom. He came back downstairs and finally stopped at the door to the cabinet where I keep his dog biscuits.

He pawed the door and whined.

"I've been away all this time" I said to him, "and the first thing you whine for a biscuit."

I don't know what I expected. Yeah, I do.

I expected him to leap into my arms in a thank-God-you're-finally-home scenario.

I walked to the cabinet and gave Catfish a dog biscuit. He ran directly to the living room to eat it.

Over the years I have noticed that, given a choice between carpet and any other household surface, he will pick the carpet off which to eat every time.

After finishing his biscuit, Catfish finally came to my chair and allowed me to pet him.

At least he didn't seem angry. As a matter of fact, as had been pointed out to me, he seemed to be acting just as he would have if I'd been gone ten minutes.

He found a golf ball on the floor and chewed it for a while. Bored with that, he went outside in the yard, sniffed a few times and did his business.

He barked at a bird. He scratched in the grass. He came back inside and whined for another biscuit.

I gave him one and he went back to the carpet to eat it.

Catfish sleeps — in a sort of beanbag bed I bought him — at the foot of my own bed. When I'm on the road, I miss the comfort and security he affords me at night. There's something about hearing his tags around his neck jingle when he changes sleeping positions.

I've got an alarm system. I've also got a backup — Catfish. Anything moves around a door and he immediately alerts me with fearsome growling and barking.

I turned off the light and got under my covers. Catfish circled around his bed and when he was finally comfortable, he sort of sighed and stretched out for the night. I dropped right off to sleep. Damn, hotel rooms.

Copyright 1991 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Victims of crime have rights

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Do you know what it is to be a victim of mugging? I do. I was one. It happened nearly 12 years ago, but I doubt that a week has passed when I have not remembered it. I remembered it here in Jacksonville the other day, but in a very different way. I had come to see a good dream coming true.



James J. Kilpatrick

The nation's first comprehensive Victim Services Center is primarily the good dream of City Councilman Eric Smith. He is an attorney, a former prosecutor in Duval County. He served for four years as a member of the state's House of Representatives. His professional life is devoted to financial counseling, but the center is his baby.

The idea began to germinate as far back as 1969. As prosecutor and legal adviser to the police, Smith was impressed by an imbalance that has impressed millions of others. Criminals get everything. Their victims get nothing.

That is an oversimplification, of course, but it contains a striking nucleus of truth. Typically the mugger or rapist is not arrested at all. If he is arrested, he may not be tried. If he is tried, he may go free. If he is found guilty, he rarely goes to prison. If he does go to prison, he won't stay there long. Set free on parole, he is eligible for counseling at public expense.

What of the mugger's victim? What about the woman who is raped? Well, what about them? Except for their brief value to the law, it is as if they did not exist. They might identify stolen property or point to a suspect in a lineup. Otherwise victims are ciphers.

This picture struck Smith 20

years ago as dreadfully wrong. At Tallahassee, he was part of a successful effort to establish a state program of compensation for victims of crime. Most states now have such programs, but some of them are poorly funded.

(Florida's program is temporarily out of funds altogether.) Compensation for medical expenses and lost wages is fine, but Smith believed much more should be provided. Slowly the idea developed. In 1982 Jacksonville's City Council commissioned a study of a victim services center. The commission gave the plan a green light.

Over the past four years, bending to court pressure, Jacksonville has built \$100 million worth of new prisons. Last year the City Council voted to commit \$250,000 to the Victim Services Center. The University Medical Center gave a piece of property close to the emergency room. The Jacksonville Economic Development Corporation hitched up. By early December the center will open.

When I visited the building a few days ago, carpenters were getting down to the final trim. Director Jerry L. Flakus was out of town, but Smith and coordinator Pat Alexander took me around. To describe it as a "building" leaves a wrong impression, for the center will be housed in what appears to be a house. Located in the city's

historic Springfield neighborhood, it is painted a kind of putty color. By the time it is landscaped the house will look as if it grew there.

Ms. Alexander, a sociology graduate who has worked with Travelers Aid, has been working in the city's existing victims program for the past five years. She is as proud of the new structure as if she were hanging her own curtains. There will be a staff of 15. The goal is to have someone counseling duty around the clock. About 600 to 800 cases a month are anticipated at the outset, but as word gets around the number is expected to grow.

Through a Victim Assistance Services Trust Fund (VAST), the center expects to do many little things that mean a lot. In recent months VAST has provided new locks for a poor woman whose house was broken into. In another instance, a victim of auto theft was unable to pay storage charges on her car after police found it. VAST paid the bill.

A third of the center's cases will involve sexual assault; probably 12 percent will involve wife-beating and other domestic violence. The center will work with abused children and with victims of drunk driving.

The idea is to give substance to a constitutional amendment that Florida adopted in 1988. The amendment guarantees certain rights to victims of crime, for example, a right to be present at every crucial stage of a criminal proceeding. Yes, an accused person has rights (and no one is trying to diminish these), but victims of crime have rights as well. It's a novel idea whose time has come.

Copyright 1991, Universal Press Syndicate

Mailbag

Let's live in health and happiness

To the editor: By communications the world is small. Let this be the age of right thinking. Public salvation must be positive. To master the subconscious, man is born again and he grows in grace.

Firstly, angels have an ethereal amount of self belief and free choice. But Satan said he would put self above the stars and sit on the right hand of God. Freely selfish enterprise, monopoly and historic Hitler lost out.

Christian salvation must glorify

the Lord of the Book. It's social, but a child tax may start at the 3rd or 4th and not be liked by the Far South. Uncle Sam would like it. Social Science must forerun millennial benefits. Government must top the triangle with price and wage, below.

Eat fish, wheat bread, carrots, some eggs. Drink fat-free milk, tea. Take no fats, fries, alcoholics. Live to be at least 86 — and in good health and happiness.

LEE B. MILLS
1515 Sycamore

Thanks for helping with fire prevention

To the editor: The week of Oct. 6-12 was Fire Prevention Week. We wanted to take this opportunity to thank all the merchants of Big Spring for their part in Fire Prevention and to those business clubs that invited me to speak.

A special thanks goes to the Big Spring Herald for the Fire Prevention layout. We especially thank the principals and teachers who made time for our presentation to the children. And I thank

the firemen who were called on to assist during the presentation, especially Mr. Joe Chavez and his dalmatian dog "Chewy." He was a particular hit with the kids.

This was a special week for us all. However, we need to remember that fire safety is something we need to observe every day of the year. Again thank you all for your help.

BURR LEA SETTLES
Fire Marshal
P.O. Box 3190

Everyone should take a good look around

To the editor: Here I am. You know, everyone should look around, and see what is going on, not only in the town, but the state, the country and the world.

Like here in the hometown, the people talk about how the city councilmen treat them, won't answer their questions, make fun of people's names. But if anything is said about it, they know nothing about being councilmen. They should stick to what they do for a living; this is good.

But somewhere along the line, one thing is forgotten, and that is they were voted into office, so they (the city council) should show concern for the people who vote for them.

Like the people who sent me rude letters, I said what I thought, and they said what they thought. But really everybody should quit the nit-picking and think about the future. Go for making this a good town, safe from dope, crime, a place where people would want to come, to live here, visit here.

But like the woman who asked me what I knew about the schools, I put five kids through school, plus myself. And as far as places that look horrible being turned into landmarks is that gets them to be landmarks, is that they are restored, and therefore are saved by declaring them landmarks.

Perfect example: The Potton House on Gregg.

People should learn to get along with each other, no matter who or the color of the skin because it takes all races to keep the country going. More or less, everybody should shake a hand, and say, "Hello neighbor. How are you doing?"

Like a wise man told me one time, what makes a good town with good people is the soul, and at times this town shows no soul, with their dealings and treatment of the people. If all the petty fighting is put aside and the growth of the town is thought about, everybody would be better off. There are very good people here in this town. Others should be taken out and dropped somewhere.

I'm not putting anybody down, but really the good people should take a good look around. There are good projects going on, like Christmas in April and the food bank. Take all of the energy and funnel it to doing good things. Build a good public relations with other areas.

The wise man who told me about a good town with soul was my father, who is now deceased. Thank you.

G.L. (TINY) CAPEHART
P.O. Box 3831



BIG SPRING Herald

710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX. 79720
P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79721

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher Ext. 101
David Churchill Interim Managing Editor Ext. 104
Bob Rogers Production Manager Ext. 171
Doug Garlington Accountant Ext. 161
Guy Huffman Advertising Sales Manager Ext. 102
Dale Ferguson Circulation Sales Manager Ext. 151

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

©1991 Big Spring Herald

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, B.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48

To Subscribe Call (915)263-7331

CARRIER ROUTE RATES			
DAILY & SUNDAY			
1-Yr.	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
78.30	43.50	21.75	7.25
(1 yr. includes a 10% discount)			
MAIL RATES			
Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties			
1-Yr.	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
91.80	51.00	25.50	8.50
Other Counties and Out of State			
1-Yr.	6 Mo.	3 Mo.	1 Mo.
94.50	52.50	26.25	8.75
(1 yr. includes a 10% discount)			

SUBSCRIBER SERVICE

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

To Advertise Call (915)263-7331

Account Questions Ext. 161
We Honor Master Card & Visa

News Information

General Lifestyle	263-7331
Church	Linda Choate, Ext. 116
Sports	Linda Choate, Ext. 116
Area	Steve Belvin, Ext. 113
City	Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115
Farm	Gary Shanks, Ext. 117
Photos	Patrick Driscoll, Ext. 115
Features	Tim Appel, Ext. 159
Schools	Martha E. Flores, Ext. 110
City Editor	Marsha Sturdivant, Ext. 114
	Steve Reagan, Ext. 119

Bisexual mate causes concern

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: My husband is bisexual. I have known it since the third year of our marriage, but I expected him to be faithful, so I figured his fantasies were his own business. Well, as it turns out, he has not been faithful, and he is HIV positive! We have two small children, and he is a good father. We have a lot in common, we rarely fight, and I love him.

But now the BIG problem: To be blunt, I would miss the sex and will not be unfaithful. Also, there is the whole AIDS problem. Will he get sick? Will he infect me or the kids? Can my children have their friends over? Should I be sterilizing the dishes and the towels? What and when do we tell the kids? Our families? He wants to stay married; now I'm not sure I do. I have been to a counselor several times, and I still can't make up my mind.

Please do not publish my name or location, for obvious reasons! — HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I directed your questions to Dr. Merv Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research. His response: "Unless more effective treatments are developed, eventually almost all HIV-infected individuals will have symptoms and, ultimately, AIDS."

"The only way your husband can infect you is through unprotected penetrative sexual activity. Will he infect the children? No.

"Your children can have friends over, and it is not imperative that dishes and towels be sterilized. Studies of households with an infected individual have shown absolutely no transmission of the virus unless there was unprotected sexual activity with the infected person.

"What and when to tell your children depend upon their ages. Since a person can look and feel well for years, it is probably not necessary to tell your small children until the symptoms start appearing.

"What and when to tell your families depend upon the relationship you have with those family members. Remember, however, that this disease is very difficult to deal with alone."

As to whether you should stay married, only you can make that decision. Regardless, you should be tested for HIV because, if you have been infected, you, too, should be under a doctor's supervision.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Barry) received an invitation to the wedding of his first cousin — I'll call him Joe. I realize that the wedding invitations were sent out by Joe's fiancée, whom we have never met, but it was addressed only to my husband, Barry. We have been married for 15 years and have two children. We see Joe only once or twice a year and he knows that we are married.

Am I to assume that I am not invited to this wedding? Or am I to assume it was an oversight on the part of Joe's fiancée? Also, are the children invited? — BARRY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband should call his cousin Joe, and explain this dilemma. I hope Joe will advise his fiancée that cousin Barry has a wife and two children, after which you will probably be invited. But don't bring your children unless they are specifically invited.

Invite a friendly face to your Halloween party



Planning a Halloween party for the kids? Why not treat them to a scary dairy dessert — Yogo The Spider Cake?

This nutritious spider is made with layers of softened frozen yogurt and crushed cookies molded in a bowl and then frozen. The mold is iced with a yogurt frosting. Eyebrows, mouth and legs are made with licorice and soft marshmallows are used for eyes and shoes. For a festive touch, draw a web around Yogo with decorating gel found in the baking section of your supermarket. Yogo is quite unique; after all, who ever heard of a yummy spider?

Yogo The Spider can be prepared completely the night before the party and frozen in the freezer under plastic wrap.

You might want to serve him along with Wicked Witches Brew — a tablespoon of chocolate syrup stirred into a tall glass of half milk, half club soda.

YOGO THE SPIDER CAKE
1 pint frozen chocolate lowfat yogurt, slightly softened
1 cup crushed chocolate wafers
1 pint frozen vanilla lowfat

yogurt, slightly softened
Yogurt Frosting:
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin (measured from a small envelope)
1 container, 8 ounces, vanilla lowfat yogurt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa powder
Decorations:
8 black licorice shoelaces, about 8 inches each
10 marshmallows
1 tube (.68 ounces) green glossy decorating gel*
2 nonpareils
1 black licorice twist
1 gumdrop
*Gel found in baking section of the supermarket.

In a 1 1/2 quart bowl spoon frozen chocolate yogurt, pressing with the back of a spoon to form an even layer; sprinkle evenly with crushed wafers. Spoon frozen vanilla yogurt over wafers, smoothing to form an even layer. Cover with foil; freeze until firm, about 1 hour. Meanwhile, prepare Yogurt Frosting: In a small saucepan combine milk and gelatin; let

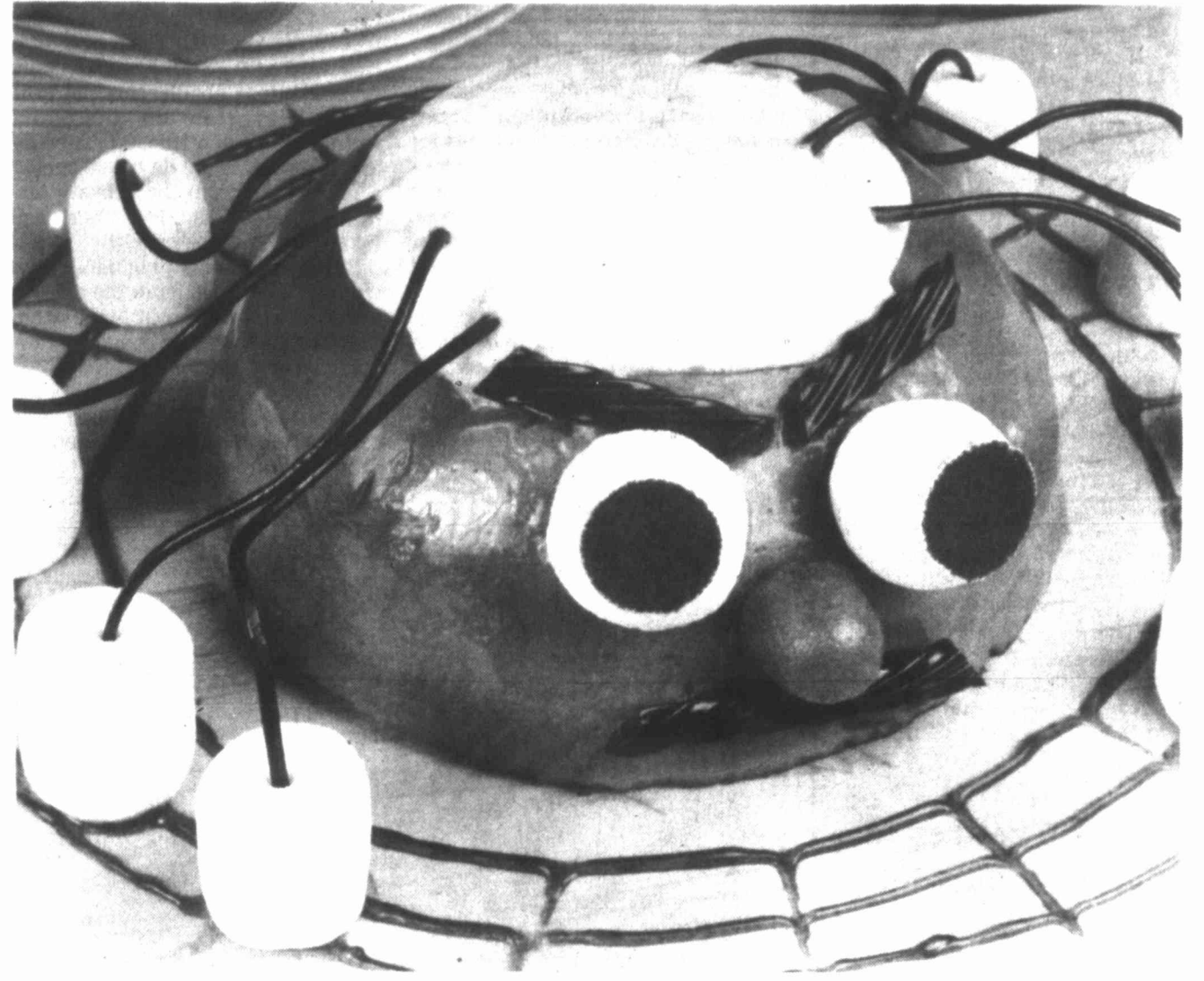
stand until gelatin is softened, about 5 minutes. Cook and stir over very low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved; cool slightly. In a small bowl combine vanilla yogurt and sugar; stir in gelatin mixture. Remove 1/2 cup of mixture to a second bowl; set aside. To remaining yogurt mixture stir in cocoa. Cover and refrigerate chocolate and vanilla mixtures until slightly thickened, about 30 minutes.

Remove cake from freezer; using a metal spatula loosen edges;

dip bowl in warm water for about 10 seconds. Unmold onto a serving platter or board. Using chocolate frosting quickly coat entire cake. Place chilled vanilla frosting on top of spider. Return cake to freezer until frosting is firm, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare decorations: For legs, insert licorice shoelaces into 8 marshmallows using a wooden pick; for eyes, slightly flatten remaining two marshmallows, using decorating gel to "glue" a non-

pareil onto center of each. Cut licorice twist into eyebrows. Remove cake from freezer. To make a web, with decorating gel draw circles on platter around spider; draw knife through circles every 3 inches. Insert "legs" into top of spider using a wooden pick; "glue" on facial features. Serve or place in freezer until serving time.

Yield: 10 portions. Per portion without decorations: 170 calories, 3 gm fat, 150 mg calcium.



Yogo the spider is actually a cake made of frozen yogurt. He is delicious to eat as well as great fun

for the kids' Halloween parties.

The world of bachelor cuisine

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The world of bachelor cuisine is one of cold pizza crust breakfasts and hotdog lunches, where artificial nutrition through the use of vitamin pills becomes the only way to retain one's health.

The bachelor does not cook much, and would rather save his dollars for something more important than eating, like dating.

Big Spring bachelors have long known about the shear food-per-buck good deal of the three burrito specials, which are offered by several local stores.

For those who have never partaken of the bachelor life, three flower tortillas wrapped around ample amounts of a bean-meat goo and then deep fried, can, for less than a buck and a half, satisfy even the biggest appetites.

For its raw caloric value, a single three-burrito special could probably support a small village in Ethiopia.

Spaghetti is a favorite home cooked meal for a bachelor. The ingredients are simple and seasoning can be anything in the bachelor's cabinet (There has probably been more than one batch of cinnamon/sage spaghetti made).

Spaghetti is also economical because of its ability to survive for days in the refrigerator. Even the most fossilized spaghetti can be brought back to life with bit of milk and a short stint in the microwave.

Bachelors might be interested in knowing that milk is a white liquid, which can often be borrowed from a single female neighbor.

Various hamburger helper-type items are easy to prepare and have most of the refrigerator-life characteristics of spaghetti.

Anytime a bag of Oreos was

down with a beer constitutes a meal, the bachelor is in danger and should seek real food quickly.

It is important to note that the enterprising bachelor can often be found at garage sales buying pots and pans. When cooking utensils are left unattended for several days, the attached food tends to congeal into a cement-like mixture that requires sandblasting for removal. It is no great loss to toss a 50-cent garage sale pan.

Bachelors often eat over the sink to avoid messing up a plate. The lackadaisical nature of this type of feeding, however, can lead to more destructive eating habits.

For those bachelors who never cook anything ever, ever, it is important to note that constant eating at fast food restaurants can quickly drain one's wallet.

The fast food aficionado should know that these restaurants usually make most of their money through the sale of soft drinks and french fries; potatoes and soft-drink syrup are cheap and sell dear.

While only a seasoned bachelor is capable of dry-wolfing a burger, this is the best way to maximize one's nutrient-per-buck intake.

Older bachelors should learn to make use of their married friends. Although they often insist on placing coasters beneath one's drink, they almost always eat better than bachelors.

It is important to remember, however, that couples like company only occasionally, adopted son status is almost always short lived.

Parents, of course, are the age old source of decent food. If one stays around the home for too long, however, man will surely begin to inquire about lady friends, possibilities and could even (shud-

der) suggest some! Meanwhile, always order the two-for-one pizza specials. Pizza is almost indestructible if refrigerated and is suitable for any meal.

Buy vitamins at a drug store. Most carry vitamin tablets from less expensive makers and the chemicals are the same.

As a last bit of advise, never be afraid to invite a woman to dinner. If they have been dating for a few years, they have developed a taste for cinnamon/sage spaghetti.

Others should try to remember their bachelor friends — they do not eat well.

NATURALIZER.

Colors: Black & Taupe

Sizes 5-10
Width M-N

SLEET

WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES

E. I-20 COLORADO CITY 728-8638
OPEN 8:30-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY

Offering The Latest Technology To The West Texas Woman

Comprehensive Women's Healthcare

We remain the leader in introducing new treatments and techniques to the women of our community. Our comprehensive women's healthcare services include:

- Routine and High-Risk Pregnancy Care
- Office Ultrasound
- Evaluation and Treatment of Infertility
- Laser Surgery
- Advanced Endoscopic Surgery
- Nurse Midwifery
- Same Day Appointments for Emergencies

ANGELO OB-GYN ASSOCIATES

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
267-9799

Telephone answered 24 hours.
1510 SCURRY, SUITE D (16TH & SCURRY)
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

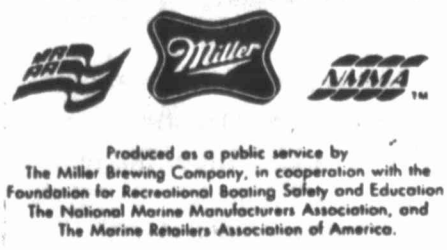
"Your healthcare choices affect those you love the most."

LOURELL E. SUTLIFF, M.D.
• Board Certified in Obstetrics - Gynecology
• Board Certified in Quality Assurance, Utilization Review
• American Fertility Society

J. ROBERT MEYER, M.D.
• Board Eligible in Obstetrics - Gynecology
• American Fertility Society
• American Association of Gynecologic Laparoscopists

OPAL L. SMITH, C.N.M.
• Certified Nurse Midwife
• Member, American College Certified Nurse Midwives
• Fellow, Texas Consortium Certified Nurse Midwives

A DESIGNATED DRIVER MAKES SENSE!



Produced as a public service by The Miller Brewing Company, in cooperation with the Foundation for Recreational Boating Safety and Education, The National Marine Manufacturers Association, and The Marine Retailers Association of America.

Drive carefully.

KRAFT Microwave Entrees

Lunchtime... Anytime... in just two minutes!

MONEY SAVING COUPONS the Sunflower Group

© 1991 Kraft General Foods, Inc.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 11/30/91

SAVE \$1.00 on any one package of

From the shelf... Not the freezer!

KRAFT Microwave Entrees

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer, KGF will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with KGF Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by KGF. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: Kraft General Foods, Inc. PO Box 103, Kansas City, MO 64108. Offer Expires 11/30/91. KRAFT GENERAL FOODS, INC.

SG0N2GLND 03

5 43000 46076 9

Put A Sparkle In Her Eyes...

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING
1 ct. SALE \$1995⁰⁰

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE EARRINGS
2 CT. SALE \$3699⁰⁰

CHANEY'S
1706 Gregg 263-2781

to that h
ad for d been g, Catfish. fish and I rom each (dog) years
dered if he d if he were way so long e of time," e. "They een away eeks."
r dogs seem e you when ffile House they are a fact- of Mexico. over Basra
ennel
oy," she leasure to
door, run- ring room of a couple of
itchen and me and y (our) ck stopped at where I
nd whined.
this time" I first thing, it." expected.
ap into my ore-
net and cut. He ran om to eat
e noticed tween ousehold e carpet off e.
scuit, Caty chair and i.
m angry. had been eemed to have ife utes.
on the floor ile. Bored ide in the es and did
He scratche ne back in- other
e went eat it. sort of im — at . When I'm comfort i me at ng about d his neck : sleeping
item. I've tfish. d a door rts me g and
and got sh circled n he was sort of it for the off to sleep.
s Syndicate,
e to the Big number is ri. or 7 a.m. payable in
7331
Ext. 161
263-7331
te, Ext. 116
in, Ext. 113
ll, Ext. 115
s, Ext. 117
ll, Ext. 115
ei, Ext. 159
ns, Ext. 110
nt, Ext. 114
in, Ext. 119
SPS 1401-48

The lite side

Screaming bloody murder for a living

TEMECULA, Calif. (AP) — Cheryl Lander's lungs are her living.

Lander, 40, is a professional screamer whose work has been heard in dozens of productions, from Halloween charity events to radio and TV shows.

"It just does things for your body that nothing else can," said Lander, who recently recruited her 14-year-old daughter into the business. "A good scream is a full-body experience."

But there also is the danger of pulling muscles and damaging vocal cords.

Lander said she was a born screamer.

"It was the way I released energy when I got excited," she said. "When I was happy, I screamed. When someone scared me, I screamed."

"In the car, when she saw cows — she loved cows — she would scream bloody murder," said her mother.

In 1970, as a college theater major, Lander answered a casting call for screamers. She got \$50 for 75 screams that became stock for horror films.

Years later, she started a screaming telegram service. Dressed as the Grim Reaper, she would screech for \$75.

Where does she practice?

"The freeway is the best to scream," Lander said. "The traffic jams on the 91 Freeway in Orange County give me a good reason to belt out a few screams."

Spaniel retires to 'white collar' life

MIAMI (AP) — Corky, a golden-haired cocker spaniel rescued from an Illinois animal shelter in 1988, sniffed more than \$18 million in cocaine and marijuana before retiring last week.

One of the first dogs used by the U.S. Customs Service to sniff for drugs carried by airline passengers, Corky got a "Good Dog Award" and a proclamation from the city at Miami International Airport.

Customs K-9 officer Ellen Stamey showed off Corky at a ceremony, which included a chorus of barks by fellow canine cops.

The spaniel was 24 hours away from his last meal at a shelter in Peoria when he was discovered by a Customs recruiter in August 1988. He graduated from drug detector school and was assigned to Miami.

During his first week, Corky alerted an officer to 186 pounds of pot by sitting quietly next to the incriminating scent. His fame grew, and he was eventually featured on network news programs.

Retirement should be easy for Corky. He's been reassigned to a "white collar" job in public relations at the Customs Canine Enforcement Training Center in Front Royal, Va.

Women sentenced for 'popcorn caper'

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Two sisters convicted of resisting arrest after trying to take popcorn bought at one eastern Idaho theater into another have been sentenced to one day each in jail and \$50 in fines.

"To arrest someone for having popcorn in the theater is silly," Teton County Magistrate Colin Luke said before sentencing Joan Bowman, 46, and Susan Anderson, 42.

Defense attorney Greg Moeller said the women were considering an appeal.

In what has been dubbed the "popcorn caper," Bowman and Anderson were forcibly removed from the Holiday Theatre by police on Memorial Day after for bringing in popcorn from the neighboring Paramount Twin Theaters.

The Problem NAIL FUNGUS The Solution FUNGI NAIL®

Try this safe, simple, effective remedy for the symptoms of embarrassing nail fungus. **Fungi Nail®** fights thick, split, discolored nails. Two powerful antifungal agents fight infection on toenails and fingernails and work to eliminate the actual fungus. Easy to apply as nail polish. No prescription needed.

Do you use Artificial Nails? Then you should use **Fungi Nail®** to prevent the nail fungus associated with artificial nails.

Available at your pharmacy or have them contact Kramer Laboratories, 8778 S.W. 8 St., Miami, FL 33174

Training of New York's littlest commuter

Ashley, who travels with her mother, is literally growing up on the train. Since she took up the commuting life she has cut her first teeth, taken her first steps and spoken her first words. She has been weaned off the bottle and began eating solid food.

ON THE 6:22 TO HOBOKEN (AP) — As the sun rises and the train rolls along, a man in pinstripes sips coffee and reads *The Wall Street Journal*. Up the aisle, Ashley Resto sucks on a pacifier and reads about Mickey's day at the beach.

Ashley is only 15 months old, but she is one of the 1.4 million people who commute to Manhattan each weekday. For the past 10 months — two-thirds of her life — she has spent almost four hours a day traveling between her house in the suburbs and her day care center in the city.

A growing number of children commute relatively long distances with their parents so they can attend a school or day care center near a parent's workplace, but few so young have commuted so far for so long.

Ashley, who travels with her mother, is literally growing up on the train. Since she took up the commuting life she has cut her first teeth, taken her first steps and spoken her first words. She has been weaned off the bottle and began eating solid food. She had a first birthday party at the Hoboken Terminal.

Ashley's mother, Shirley Resto, is an administrative assistant who

works in lower Manhattan. Each morning she and Ashley, who wears her light brown hair pulled up on top, Pebbles-style, leave their house in Oakland, N.J., and drive to the train station in neighboring Ramsey.

They board the 6:22 local. Shirley flashes her monthly pass, which costs \$142 — Ashley can ride for free until she's 5. They pull into Hoboken at 7:13 and Shirley puts Ashley into a stroller for the ride into Manhattan on the Port Authority Trans-Hudson subway and the walk to the day care center a few blocks from the subway terminal. Mom is usually at her desk by 8.

Shirley and her husband Bob work a few blocks from the center, and they visit Ashley at lunch time. "If anything goes wrong, I know I'm across the street, not two hours' away," Shirley says. When she gets out of work at 4 p.m. she collects her daughter and the two retrace their steps.

If smiles and giggles are any indication, the kid loves it. "Of course," says her mother, "she doesn't know any other way."

Ashley was born on May 18, 1990, two months after her parents moved to Oakland, 25 miles northwest of New York City. Shirley Resto had to return to her job as an administrative assistant at Standard & Poor's in five months, but she didn't want to leave Ashley behind in New Jersey.

Including her commute, Shirley would be spending 12 hours a day away from home. "I'll never see her," she told Bob.

Shirley had noticed that Trinity Church, across the street from her office, had a day care center. The tuition was \$750 a month. "I began to think, 'Why not bring Ashley in with me?' But when I brought it up to Bob, he said, 'You are out of your mind.'"

Bob had nothing against commuter trains — he'd proposed to Shirley on one four years earlier —

but somehow it seemed like a big trip for such a small child. Friends and relatives were skeptical, too; commuting with a child was something you just didn't do, even though no one was sure exactly why.

Shirley decided she couldn't afford to respect tradition. "I just can't leave her in New Jersey," she told her husband. "I want to take her with me."

Bob eventually was won over, and the great experiment began in October. Almost immediately Shirley had her doubts. Ashley was teething, and often cried on the train ride home — all 43 minutes' worth.

There was a particularly messy diaper on a particularly crowded car on a particularly warm afternoon. There was the time Ashley grabbed the nose of a fellow passenger, and the time she threw up on her mother.

But Shirley found an ally — Bill Pagano, the conductor on their

train home.

"What they were doing was unusual — people would stare at them — and the mother was scared, you could see it in her eyes," he says. "That's when I started monkeying around with the baby, letting her play with my keys and stuff." Soon, Ashley was greeting him each day with a high-five.

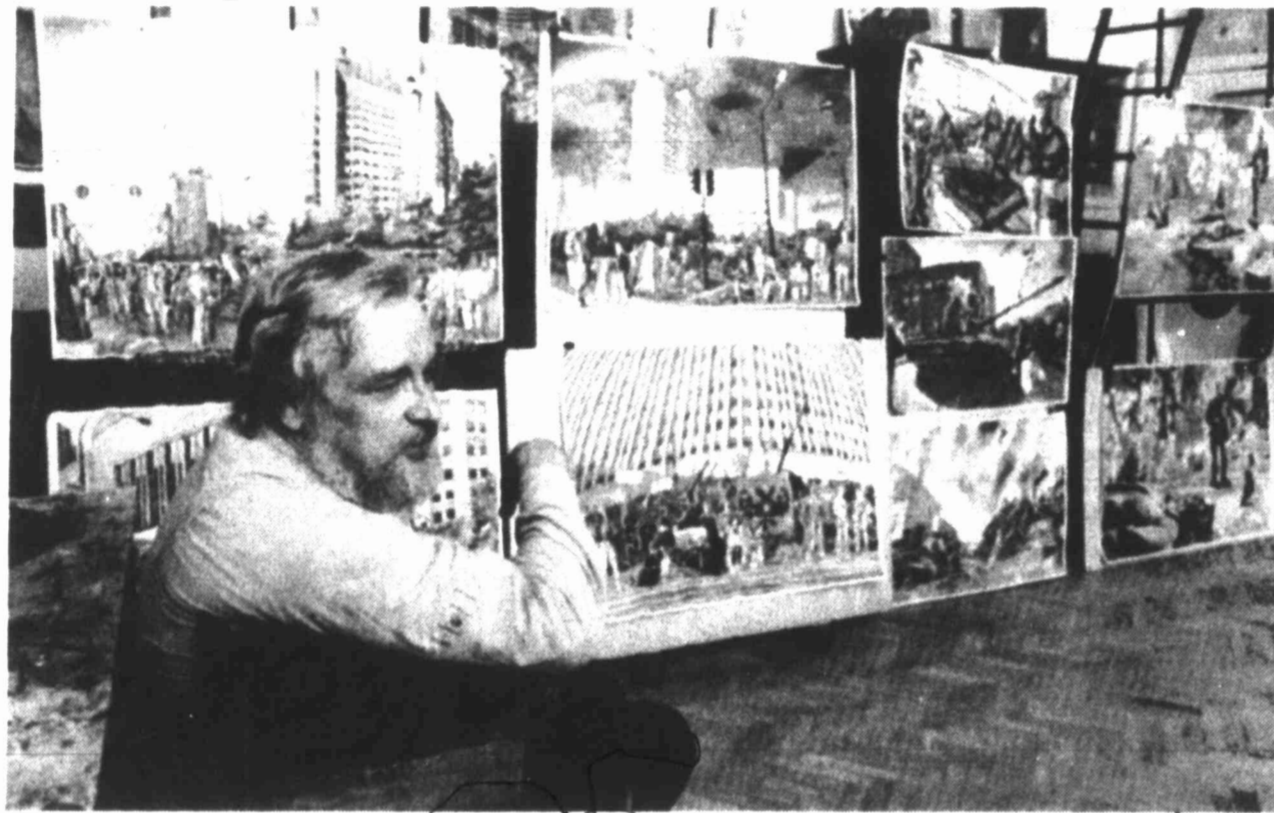
Once, when Ashley was crying, an angry commuter — a Wall Street type, Pagano recalls — asked him, "Can't you shut that kid up?"

"Mind your own business," Pagano snapped. "It's just a baby."

Shirley, meanwhile, has learned a few tricks herself. She and Ashley sit each day in the same seat, so riders who want to avoid them can. She fills her briefcase with games and books, which she rotates daily. There's no time for breakfast at home, so she brings along fruit, yogurt and other goodies, but nothing with too much sugar or caffeine.

If no one nearby is sleeping, they sing. Favorites include "The Itsy Bitsy Spider" and "Row, Row, Row." It's just like sitting together on the living room couch, Shirley says.

Anti-coup artist



MOSCOW — Russian artist Mikhail Romadin sits in front of seven paintings depicting anti-coup protests at the Russian parliament building known as the White House in his Moscow studio. Romadin is the only artist known to have set up an easel at the barricades during the coup.

Chefs sing praises of fatty, fun foods

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Julia Child and other culinary heavyweights believe Americans hunger for an alternative to the low-fat, low-fat cuisine of the 1980s.

They spoke last week at a charity fund-raiser featuring pizza topped with mashed potatoes and other gutsy heresies against the salt-free, cholesterol-free dictates of the past decade.

"We've been lectured to for so long by the nutritional prigs," said Michael Stern, co-author of the "American Gourmet" cookbook. "We're all so scared of not being nutritionally correct, we've been intimidated."

Child said the strictest strictures of health-conscious cooking could eventually bring about "the death of gastronomy."

She recalled dumping a third of a cup of cream into some caramel sauce in the making at a demonstration the previous evening at Smith College.

"There were gasps," she said.

"They've just become so programmed and so frightened."

About 300 food mavens swarmed from table to table to sample the creations of Child and seven other authors of recipe books.

The \$35-a-ticket event at the Depot restaurant, inside a 120-year-old converted train station, raised about \$10,000 for the homeless, the elderly, the sick and others in need.

"I'm up about 2,000 calories," declared Brian Conway, a lawyer from Easthampton.

"I could die crossing the street. I might as well enjoy it," he said, hovering over a table of potato pizza and other doughy foods.

"The lean, mean attitude is fine if you have a health problem," suggested Janeen Sarlin, author of "Food From an American Farm," as she ladled out servings of her creamy wild rice soup. "People are searching for something they didn't have. They feel sort of empty... They're feeling a nostalgia."

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Did you know...

- Over a lifetime, the average American throws away 600 times his or her body weight in garbage — more than 90,000 pounds of trash!
- Recycling just 10 percent of your garbage can reduce that amount by four-and-a-half tons.

TEXAS STATE HEARING AID CENTER

is now a MANUFACTURER. We build and repair what we sell right in our Abilene office. All make repair also available.

Why Pay the Middleman?
Come to the Manufacturer and Save!
Individually Custom Crafted

\$395.00 IN THE EAR

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1991

9:00 am to 12 noon-1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

DORA ROBERTS COMMUNITY CENTER
100 Whipkey Dr. • 1-800-527-4112
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

You Want Action Come See Me At Neighbor's Auto!

'87 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible — Loaded. Beautiful car. \$6,950
'90 Pontiac 6000 LE — 4-Dr. Loaded. MLS \$7,950
'88 Buick LaSalle Limited — V6, loaded. \$7,950
'88 Chevrolet Extended Cab Silverado — Loaded. \$8,590
'89 Chevrolet Extended Cab PU Silverado — Loaded. \$9,650
'88 Ford Aerostar Mini Van — XL package. \$7,950

NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES
1300 E. 4th 263-0822

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

30% OFF Mink Coats-Jackets

Why wait? Select the fur you've always longed for from our exciting fashionable collection. You'll save 30% until Sunday! Shop now!

Selected styles DRESS SALE 5990-12990
Val. \$82-154
Additional styles added and markdowns taken.

Synthetic FROGSKIN BAGS NOW \$30
Val. to \$36. Unique designs and beautiful earthtones.

Visa • Discover • Mastercard Welcome
Sale ends Oct. 27

Connie's
Your Friends In Fashion
600 Main 267-6711

Accredited by the American College of Radiology

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT AVAILABLE TO AREA WOMEN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC 616 GREGG STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS

CALL 267-8226 FOR APPOINTMENT
(Providing Mammography Services for over 5 years)

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of seven women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Guidelines For Screening Mammography Established by the American Cancer Society.

- 35-40 years of age — One baseline mammogram.
- 40-50 years of age — A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- 50 years of age and over — An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$65.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

Now filling Medicare (for you! reimbursement)

Safety of car phones questioned

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's the stuff of black comedy — the luxury automobile that is retrieved from a ravine, its unfortunate driver still clutching the car phone to his lifeless mouth.

The tale is told by people — most of them phoneless — who suspect it is unsafe to cruise at high speed with one hand on the wheel and the other on the phone. And many authorities agree.

Car phones are plainly a "strong distraction" that take "the person's mind off the driving task," according to the National Safety Council's director of transportation safety, Dick Tippie.

Construction workers with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation include car phones on their list of drivers to watch.

"Anybody that is using a car phone, a part of them isn't doing the driving anymore," said Ed McCann, PennDOT assistant district engineer for maintenance.

State police Sgt. Michael Marcantino says troopers see many drivers with car phones involved in accidents on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

But as state police don't track the

device as a factor in accidents, officers keep suspicions to themselves. "Many times people said that a deer or dog ran across the road and caused the accident" rather than admit they weren't concentrating on the road, Marcantino said.

That's the rub. No government or private agencies keep statistics on car phones and accidents, and the evidence is anecdotal.

"We know there are accidents," said Harvey Seymour, a spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute, a trade association based in New York. "With 34 million accidents a year, there have to be."

But insurance companies so far do not consider car phones a risk worth a coverage surcharge, according to Seymour.

A report for the American Automobile Association Foundation for Traffic Safety found that 72 percent of car phone conversations were for business, but drivers can become careless when using the device to "chitchat."

"I see people at 7 a.m., who've just left home for work, on a car phone. What business is being conducted then?" said Sam Yaksich,

executive director of the foundation, which commissioned the study by the National Public Services Research Institute.

Researchers studied the responses of 151 drivers during a 25-minute video that simulated talking on a car phone while driving under different conditions. They found that a simple car phone conversation is no more distracting than talking with a passenger.

The study also showed drivers' attentiveness dropped 20 percent when merely placing a call. Intense conversation cuts a driver's concentration by almost a third, and the more intense the conversation, the more likely drivers were to make mistakes, according to the study.

Many users of car phones — and more than 6 million cars have sprouted the telltale curlicue antennae since the mid-1980s — dispute suggestions that they constitute a menace.

Respiratory therapist Anne Guarini of Drexel Hill, Pa., said she uses the phone to respond to homebound patients needing her assistance. Other drivers use the phones to report suspected drunk driving or accidents to police.

And Philadelphia's Shadow Traffic Network receives between 150 to 200 calls a month from car phones reporting traffic tieups on the area's highways, said John Brown, the company's vice president of programming and operations.

The ring of the cellular phone won't be silenced: Last year, the cellular telephone industry reported a 51 percent increase in subscribers and about \$4.5 billion in service revenues, up 37 percent from 1989.

Industry analysts don't expect business to slow. The AAA, which sells cellular phones through some of its clubs — predicts their number will grow to between 10 and 20 million units by the mid-1990s.

The AAA report said the thought of 20 million drivers able to place, receive or handle a call while driving "is not something easily ignored."

To encourage safe phoning practices, the National Safety Council and other safety organizations urge car phone companies to purchase models with a speaker phone, which allows motorists to keep both hands on the wheel.



Associated Press photo

BETHEL, Alaska — Yupik Eskimo newscasters John Active, left, and Adolph Lewis prepare to go on the air at KYUK radio and television in Bethel, Alaska, earlier this year. From a set modeled after a traditional "qas'giq," the station is the only one to broadcast radio and TV in Yupik, the ancient language of southwest Alaska.

Eskimo news service preserving language

BETHEL, Alaska (AP) — Yupik Eskimo newscaster John Active munches into the microphone and makes juicy, chewing sounds. He's describing a berry-picking trip to his listeners and wants to make it real — deliciously so.

Humming, giggling, then breaking into the "Fiddler on the Roof" tune "If I Were a Rich Man" — in Yupik — Active moseys into a six-minute radio piece on the cultural importance of berry picking to Yupiks.

He calls it "Berry Ferry Good." This is KYUK radio and television's Yupik news service, the voice of the Yupik people. With two full-time native language newscasters, the station is the only one to broadcast radio and TV in the ancient language of southwest Alaska, and the only Eskimo TV news service in America.

The station — affiliated with the Alaska Public Radio Network — reaches as many as 14,000 viewers scattered across miles of rolling tundra and a vast delta formed by the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers. It is an area larger than Oregon and Washington together.

The region is rich in fish and wildlife, and plagued by floods in spring and mosquitoes in summer. In winter, it is frozen as hard as the arctic wind that blows in from the Bering Sea. Its people are hardy — and isolated. According to a recent study, it is the only area of the state where the language is not just surviving, but widely used in the home.

Most native people in the delta speak Yupik as their language of choice, and many older residents speak only Yupik.

"There are so many people in this region who can understand what we're saying," said Active, 42. "I feel it makes them proud to hear their language being spoken over the airwaves and on television."

"I am helping to keep the language alive," he said.

And he's making it come alive for people far beyond southwest Alaska. A mostly English version of "Berry Ferry Good" was broadcast to the nation last month on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

On other days, Active might tell a story about how Yupiks celebrate the Fourth of July. Or Halloween. Or about life at fish camp, where salmon hang on racks by the hundreds to dry, and where the biggest difference between 1991 and 1891 is the outboard engine.

Many of Active's stories of the old ways were told to him by his grandmother, a "traditional, genuine Yupik."

"That's why I like the news business, the broadcasting business. I want other people to hear them too. They are fun, just so much fun," he said.

Active's features are his forte, but his Yupik on-air partner, Adolph Lewis, has a more political bent.

Lewis often reports on the latest maneuverings by tribal leaders to establish their own nation, or the recent profit-loss figures from the native-owned regional corporation. Or he translates statements of the governor on the state's attempts to restrict tribal sovereignty.

"He's the Dan Rather of the Delta," said KYUK news director Rhonda McBride.

"I used to be concerned about my elders not speaking English," said Lewis, 38, originally from the village of Kwigillingok. "I wanted to help them." Now, he speaks to them in Yupik and most listeners understand.

Both Active and Lewis interview key village elders, who in Yupik culture are considered a prized community and family resource. They call the regular fixture "Waves of Wisdom," and keep the oral histories on file.

They work on a TV set modeled after a "qas'giq," a traditional men's house where villagers' stories and traditions were passed on and which served as the center of communication, education and sharing.

"Nowadays, people are living apart, in separate homes. The station here is the qas'giq," Active said.

This year, KYUK is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Its TV signal reaches Bethel's 4,500 residents and another 11 villages in the region. Radio reaches an additional eight villages. The station has no way to judge how many actually listen, general manager John McDonald said.

But in villages up and down the Kuskokwim River, the noon and evening newscasts are a central feature of social activity.

The Yupik service fills the traditional role of camp crier, with Active and Lewis the "critical link" between the Yupik and dominant non-native cultures, said Gary Fife, a board member of the Native American Journalists Association and producer of National Native News from Anchorage.

Sixty percent of KYUK's staff of 21 are Yupik, McDonald said. For them, especially, it's a different place to work.

Inside the squat, crammed station building, cross-country skis are as common as car keys. Because of the brutal, subzero winters, the station has decided to buy the staff a snowmobile for newsgathering jaunts around town or to the closer villages.

"When I think about leaving this job," Lewis said, "some elder comes up to me in some place and pats me on the back and says, 'Don't leave, you are needed.'"



Associated Press photo

SAN BRUNO, Calif. — San Francisco County Jail No. 7 inmates Jose Bonilla, left, and Michelle McGinnis take a break from organic gardening to pick flowers recently in San Bruno, Calif. Bonilla and McGinnis are among 47 inmates participating in the innovative horticulture program at the jail.

Magazine is mailed almost everywhere

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Vietnamese journalists here produce a magazine mailed everywhere except their homeland.

"We have to smuggle copies into Vietnam — we can't tell how," said assistant editor Nguyen Van Tung, a Catholic priest. "It's on the government's blacklist. No one is supposed to have a copy, and if they do and are discovered, they go to jail."

Tung and his co-workers consider this hostility a point of pride, a sign that their Vietnamese-language magazine, begun in 1977, is accomplishing its mission.

Called *dan Chua* — *God's People* — the monthly publication proclaims that it exists to guide people toward the truth as well as to foster the Vietnamese culture and style of Catholicism. Its topics include politics, religion, social concerns and entertainment.

Political articles are often the most controversial, such as deciding whether to endorse Buddy Roemer or Edwin Edwards for governor. Columns on the Vietnamese governments are hotter still.

Dan Chua's founders fled Saigon in 1975 when the city fell to communists, and their product reflects their experiences.

A typical story takes interna-

tional news, such as a recent report that Vietnam's National Assembly had ousted several top officials, and weaves in reaction.

Because of *dan Chua*'s crusade against the Vietnamese regime, the Rev. Viet Chau — the magazine's editor and publisher — cannot go back to his country, Tung said.

The planning, layout and master pages are all done here, and the printing is done by a Vietnamese family in suburban Chalmette. There are *dan Chua* bureaus in Germany and Australia which use many of the stories produced in New Orleans and add regional news.

Every month, the main plant prints 7,000 copies; the bureaus, 5,000 each.

Vietnamese writers from around the world — Catholics as well as members of other denominations — submit pieces for consideration. "We don't accept just any news," Tung said. "The communists might send out a false report and, if we used it, we would become their tools."

To protect relatives in Vietnam, the staff often uses fictitious bylines. On several occasions, Vietnamese officials have questioned Catholic bishops there about *dan Chua*, Tung said.

KIWANIS CLUB
Down Home Cornbread and Bean Supper
Friday, October 25, 1991
5:00-7:30 p.m. East Room
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
\$3.00 per person
Come for supper on your way to watch the Steers BEAT Sweetwater!

OCTOBER SPECIAL
OPEN MONDAYS
Haircuts \$800
We do Sculptured Nails Open For Late Appointments Ask for Liz or Elizabeth
HAIR YOUR WAY
208 E. 11th Place
267-5025

Dr. William T. Timmons
Obstetrician - Gynecologist
is proud to announce
he will be at his practice
at the
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 S. Gregg St.
On Oct. 24, 1991
For Appointment Call
(915) 267-8226

"Nutri/System helped me take off 30 pounds. Now I feel like the fabulous Fabian again."

\$10 for every 10 lbs you want to lose
Program cost only

Fabian on nutri/system

BIG SPRING 263-0217

\$10 for every 10 lbs you want to lose
Program Cost Only

MIDLAND/ODESSA 697-3088

REWARD \$500

for information leading to the arrest & conviction of those persons responsible for vandalizing Citizen's Federal Credit Union on the evening of Saturday, October 19, 1991.

Call: Crime-Stoppers 263-8477

The lite side

Screaming bloody murder for a living

TEMECULA, Calif. (AP) — Cheryl Lander's lungs are her living.

Lander, 40, is a professional screamer whose work has been heard in dozens of productions, from Halloween charity events to radio and TV shows.

"It just does things for your body that nothing else can," said Lander, who recently recruited her 14-year-old daughter into the business. "A good scream is a full-body experience."

But there also is the danger of pulling muscles and damaging vocal cords.

Lander said she was a born screamer.

"It was the way I released energy when I got excited," she said. "When I was happy, I screamed. When someone scared me, I screamed."

"In the car, when she saw cows — she loved cows — she would scream bloody murder," said her mother.

In 1970, as a college theater major, Lander answered a casting call for screamers. She got \$50 for 75 screams that became stock for horror films.

Years later, she started a screaming telegram service. Dressed as the Grim Reaper, she would screech for \$75.

Where does she practice?

"The freeway is the best to scream," Lander said. "The traffic jams on the 91 Freeway in Orange County give me a good reason to belt out a few screams."

Spaniel retires to 'white collar' life

MIAMI (AP) — Corky, a golden-haired cocker spaniel rescued from an Illinois animal shelter in 1988, sniffed more than \$18 million in cocaine and marijuana before retiring last week.

One of the first dogs used by the U.S. Customs Service to sniff for drugs carried by airline passengers, Corky got a "Good Dog Award" and a proclamation from the city at Miami International Airport.

Customs K-9 officer Ellen Stamey showed off Corky at a ceremony, which included a chorus of barks from fellow canine cops.

The spaniel was 24 hours away from his last meal at a shelter in Peoria when he was discovered by a Customs recruiter in August 1988. He graduated from drug detector school and was assigned to Miami.

During his first week, Corky alerted an officer to 186 pounds of pot by sitting quietly next to the incriminating scent. His fame grew, and he was eventually featured on network news programs.

Retirement should be easy for Corky. He's been reassigned to a "white collar" job in public relations at the Customs Canine Enforcement Training Center in Front Royal, Va.

Women sentenced for 'popcorn caper'

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Two sisters convicted of resisting arrest after trying to take popcorn bought at one eastern Idaho theater into another have been sentenced to one day each in jail and \$50 in fines.

"To arrest someone for having popcorn in the theater is silly," Teton County Magistrate Colin Luke said before sentencing Joan Bowman, 46, and Susan Anderson, 42.

Defense attorney Greg Moeller said the women were considering an appeal.

In what has been dubbed the "popcorn caper," Bowman and Anderson were forcibly removed from the Holiday Theatre by police on Memorial Day after the manager ordered them out for bringing in popcorn from the neighboring Paramount Twin Theaters.

The Problem NAIL FUNGUS The Solution FUNGI NAIL

Try this safe, simple, effective remedy for the symptoms of embarrassing nail fungus. **Fungi Nail**® fights thick, split, discolored nails. Two powerful antifungal agents fight infection on toenails and fingernails and work to eliminate the actual fungus. Easy to apply as nail polish. No prescription needed.

Do you use Artificial Nails?

Then you should use **Fungi Nail**® to prevent the nail fungus associated with artificial nails.

Available at your pharmacy or have them contact **Kramer Laboratories, 8778 S.W. 8 St., Miami, FL 33174**

Training of New York's littlest commuter

Ashley, who travels with her mother, is literally growing up on the train. Since she took up the commuting life she has cut her first teeth, taken her first steps and spoken her first words. She has been weaned off the bottle and began eating solid food.

ON THE 6:22 TO HOBOKEN (AP) — As the sun rises and the train rolls along, a man in pinstripes sips coffee and reads *The Wall Street Journal*. Up the aisle, Ashley Resto sucks on a pacifier and reads about Mickey's day at the beach.

Ashley is only 15 months old, but she is one of the 1.4 million people who commute to Manhattan each weekday. For the past 10 months — two-thirds of her life — she has spent almost four hours a day traveling between her house in the suburbs and her day care center in the city.

A growing number of children commute relatively long distances with their parents so they can attend a school or day care center near a parent's workplace, but few so young have commuted so far for so long.

Ashley, who travels with her mother, is literally growing up on the train. Since she took up the commuting life she has cut her first teeth, taken her first steps and spoken her first words. She has been weaned off the bottle and began eating solid food. She had a first birthday party at the Hoboken Terminal.

Ashley's mother, Shirley Resto, is an administrative assistant who

works in lower Manhattan. Each morning she and Ashley, who wears her light brown hair pulled up on top, Pebbles-style, leave their house in Oakland, N.J., and drive to the train station in neighboring Ramsey.

They board the 6:22 local. Shirley flashes her monthly pass, which costs \$142 — Ashley can ride for free until she's 5. They pull into Hoboken at 7:13 and Shirley puts Ashley into a stroller for the ride into Manhattan on the Port Authority Trans-Hudson subway and the walk to the day care center a few blocks from the subway terminal. Mom is usually at her desk by 8.

Shirley and her husband Bob work a few blocks from the center, and they visit Ashley at lunch time. "If anything goes wrong, I know I'm across the street, not two hours' away," Shirley says. When she gets out of work at 4 p.m. she collects her daughter and the two retrace their steps.

If smiles and giggles are any indication, the kid loves it. "Of course," says her mother, "she doesn't know any other way."

Ashley was born on May 18, 1990, two months after her parents moved to Oakland, 25 miles northwest of New York City. Shirley Resto had to return to her job as an administrative assistant at Standard & Poor's in five months, but she didn't want to leave Ashley behind in New Jersey.

Including her commute, Shirley would be spending 12 hours a day away from home. "I'll never see her," she told Bob.

Shirley had noticed that Trinity Church, across the street from her office, had a day care center. The tuition was \$750 a month. "I began to think, 'Why not bring Ashley in with me?' But when I brought it up to Bob, he said, 'You are out of your mind.'"

Bob had nothing against commuter trains — he'd proposed to Shirley on one four years earlier —

but somehow it seemed like a big trip for such a small child. Friends and relatives were skeptical, too; commuting with a child was something you just didn't do, even though no one was sure exactly why.

Shirley decided she couldn't afford to respect tradition. "I just can't leave her in New Jersey," she told her husband. "I want to take her with me."

Bob eventually was won over, and the great experiment began in October. Almost immediately Shirley had her doubts. Ashley was teething, and often cried on the train ride home — all 43 minutes' worth.

There was a particularly messy diaper on a particularly crowded car on a particularly warm afternoon. There was the time Ashley grabbed the nose of a fellow passenger, and the time she threw up.

train home.

"What they were doing was unusual — people would stare at them — and the mother was scared, you could see it in her eyes," he says. "That's when I started monkeying around with the baby, letting her play with my keys and stuff." Soon, Ashley was greeting him each day with a high-five.

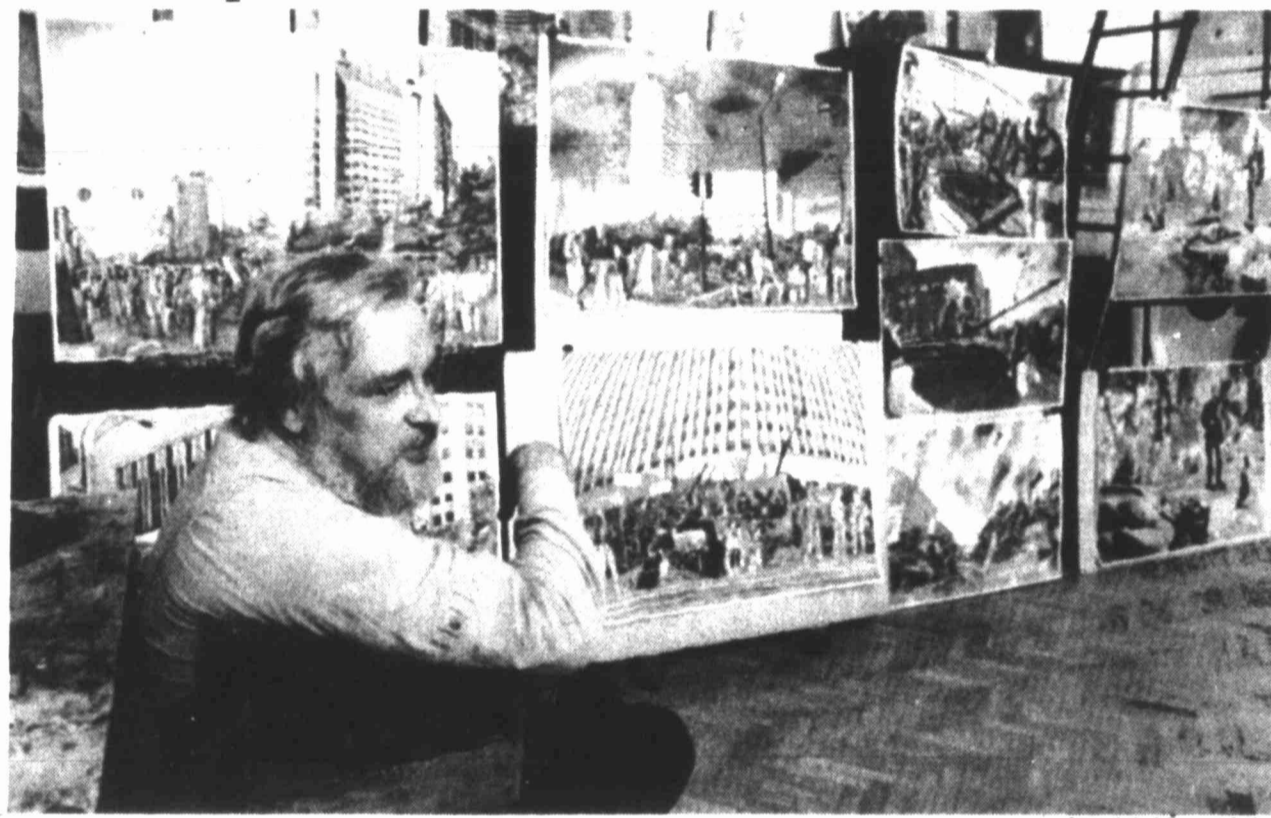
Once, when Ashley was crying, an angry commuter — a Wall Street type, Pagano recalls — asked him, "Can't you shut that kid up?"

"Mind your own business," Pagano snapped. "It's just a baby."

Shirley, meanwhile, has learned a few tricks herself. She and Ashley sit each day in the same seat, so riders who want to avoid them can. She fills her briefcase with games and books, which she rotates daily. There's no time for breakfast at home, so she brings along fruit, yogurt and other goodies, but nothing with too much sugar or caffeine.

If no one nearby is sleeping, they sing. Favorites include "The Itsy Bitsy Spider" and "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

Anti-coup artist



MOSCOW — Russian artist Mikhail Romadin sits in front of seven paintings depicting anti-coup protests at the Russian parliament building known as the White House in his Moscow studio. Romadin is the only artist known to have set up an easel at the barricades during the coup.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Did you know...

Over a lifetime, the average American throws away 600 times his or her body weight in garbage — more than 90,000 pounds of trash! Recycling just 10 percent of your garbage can reduce that amount by four-and-a-half tons.



TEXAS STATE HEARING AID CENTER

is now a MANUFACTURER. We build and repair what we sell right in our Abilene office. All make repair also available.

Why Pay the Middleman?
Come to the Manufacturer and Save!
Individually Custom Crafted

\$395.00 IN THE EAR

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1991

9:00 am to 12 noon-1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

DORA ROBERTS COMMUNITY CENTER
100 Whipkey Dr. • 1-800-527-4112
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

COMPLETE HEARING EVALUATION
*No Hidden Costs *30 Days Trial
*Highest Quality Available

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

30% OFF Mink Coats-Jackets

Why wait? Select the fur you've always longed for from our exciting fashionable collection. You'll save 30% until Sunday! Shop now!

Selected styles DRESS SALE **5990-12990**
Val. \$82-154
Additional styles added and markdowns taken.

Synthetic FROGSKIN BAGS NOW **\$30**
Val. to \$36. Unique designs and beautiful earthtones.

Visa • Discover • Mastercard Welcome
Sale ends Oct. 27

Connie's
Your Friends In Fashion
600 Main 267-6711

Accredite

BREAST CANCER AVAILABLE

616 GREGG STREET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

A Service of Transamerican Diagnostic Services (Providing Mammography Services for over 5 years)

CALL 267-8226 FOR APPOINTMENT

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Guidelines For Screening Mammography Established by the American Cancer Society.

- 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.
- 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- 50 years of age and over - An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$65.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

Now filing Medicare (for you reimbursement)

NOTICE

THE MICROFILM IMAGE OF THE FOLLOWING CANNOT BE IMPROVED DUE TO THE CONDITION OF THE ORIGINAL

SMI
SOUTHWEST MICROPUBLISHING,

of "Be cast to tional. Consid On c a story the Fc Or ab salmon dreds i differ the ou Man old w grand nuine" "Th busin busine hear tl much

K
Do
Frik
5:00
Don
Con
Ste

Safety of car phones questioned

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's the stuff of black comedy — the luxury automobile that is retrieved from a ravine, its unfortunate driver still clutching the car phone to his lifeless mouth.

The tale is told by people — most of them phoneless — who suspect it is unsafe to cruise at high speed with one hand on the wheel and the other on the phone. And many authorities agree.

Car phones are plainly a "strong distraction" that take "the person's mind off the driving task," according to the National Safety Council's director of transportation safety, Dick Tippie.

Construction workers with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation include car phones on their list of drivers to watch.

"Anybody that is using a car phone, a part of them isn't doing the driving anymore," said Ed McCann, PennDOT assistant district engineer for maintenance.

State police Sgt. Michael Marcantino says troopers see many drivers with car phones involved in accidents on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

But as state police don't track the

device as a factor in accidents, officers keep suspicions to themselves. "Many times people said that a deer or dog ran across the road and caused the accident" rather than admit they weren't concentrating on the road, Marcantino said.

That's the rub. No government or private agencies keep statistics on car phones and accidents, and the evidence is anecdotal.

"We know there are accidents," said Harvey Seymour, a spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute, a trade association based in New York. "With 34 million accidents a year, there have to be."

But insurance companies so far do not consider car phones a risk worth a coverage surcharge, according to Seymour.

A report for the American Automobile Association Foundation for Traffic Safety found that 72 percent of car phone conversations were for business, but drivers can become careless when using the device to "chitchat."

"I see people at 7 a.m., who've just left home for work, on a car phone. What business is being conducted then?" said Sam Yaksich,

executive director of the foundation, which commissioned the study by the National Public Services Research Institute.

Researchers studied the responses of 151 drivers during a 25-minute video that simulated talking on a car phone while driving under different conditions. They found that a simple car phone conversation is no more distracting than talking with a passenger.

The study also showed drivers' attentiveness dropped 20 percent when merely placing a call. Intense conversation cuts a driver's concentration by almost a third, and the more intense the conversation, the more likely drivers were to make mistakes, according to the study.

Many users of car phones — and more than 6 million cars have sprouted the telltale curlicue antennae since the mid-1980s — dispute suggestions that they constitute a menace.

Respiratory therapist Anne Guarini of Drexel Hill, Pa., said she uses the phone to respond to homebound patients needing her assistance. Other drivers use the phones to report suspected drunk driving or accidents to police.

And Philadelphia's Shadow Traffic Network receives between 150 to 200 calls a month from car phones reporting traffic tieups on the area's highways, said John Brown, the company's vice president of programming and operations.

The ring of the cellular phone won't be silenced: Last year, the cellular telephone industry reported a 51 percent increase in subscribers and about \$4.5 billion in service revenues, up 37 percent from 1989.

Industry analysts don't expect business to slow. The AAA, which sells cellular phones through some of its clubs — predicts their number will grow to between 10 and 20 million units by the mid-1990s.

The AAA report said the thought of 20 million drivers able to place, receive or handle a call while driving "is not something to be ignored."

To encourage safe phone practices, the National Safety Council and other safety organizations and car phone companies urge drivers to purchase models with a speaker phone, which allows motorists to keep both hands on the wheel.



Press photo
ve, left,
d televi-
d after a
ist radio

ce
ge

his forte,
partner,
political

the latest
eaders to
n, or the
from the
poration.
nts of the
tempts to
y.
er of the
s director

about my
ish," said
from — the
"I wanted
speaks to
listeners

interview
in Yupik
a prized
resource.
r fixture
d keep the

t modeled
raditional
villagers'
re passed
the center
ation and

are living
s. The sta-
I." Active

celebrating
TV signal
residents
es in the
an addi-
the station
many ac-
manager

l down the
noon and
a central

the tradi-
r, with Ac-
tical link"
l dominant
said Gary
of the Native

of "Berry Berry Good" was broad-
cast to the nation last month on Na-
tional Public Radio's "All Things
Considered."

On other days, Active might tell
a story about how Yupiks celebrate
the Fourth of July. Or Halloween.
Or about life at fish camp, where
salmon hang on racks by the hun-
dreds to dry, and where the biggest
difference between 1991 and 1891 is
the outboard engine.

Many of Active's stories of the
old ways were told to him by his
grandmother, a "traditional, gen-
uine Yupik."

"That's why I like the news
business, the broadcasting
business. I want other people to
hear them too. They are fun, just so
much fun," he said.



Associated Press photo

SAN BRUNO, Calif. — San Francisco County Jail No. 7 inmates Jose Bonilla, left, and Michelle McGinnis take a break from organic gardening to pick flowers recently in San Bruno, Calif. Bonilla and McGinnis are among 47 inmates participating in the innovative horticulture program at the jail.

Magazine is mailed almost everywhere

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Vietnamese journalists here produce a magazine mailed everywhere except their homeland.

"We have to smuggle copies into Vietnam — we can't tell how," said assistant editor Nguyen Van Tung, a Catholic priest. "It's on the government's blacklist. No one is supposed to have a copy, and if they do and are discovered, they go to jail."

Tung and his co-workers consider this hostility a point of pride, a sign that their Vietnamese-language magazine, begun in 1977, is accomplishing its mission.

Called *dan Chua — God's People* — the monthly publication proclaims that it exists to guide people toward the truth as well as to foster the Vietnamese culture and style of Catholicism. Its topics include politics, religion, social concerns and entertainment.

Political articles are often the most controversial, such as deciding whether to endorse Buddy Roemer or Edwin Edwards for governor. Columns on the Vietnamese governments are hotter still.

Dan Chua's founders fled Saigon in 1975 when the city fell to communists, and their product reflects their experiences.

A typical story takes interna-

tional news, such as a recent report that Vietnam's National Assembly had ousted several top officials, and weaves in reaction.

Because of *dan Chua's* crusade against the Vietnamese regime, the Rev. Viet Chau — the magazine's editor and publisher — cannot go back to his country, Tung said.

The planning, layout and master pages are all done here, and the printing is done by a Vietnamese family in suburban Chalmette. There are *dan Chua* bureaus in Germany and Australia which use many of the stories produced in New Orleans and add regional news.

Every month, the main plant prints 7,000 copies; the bureaus, 5,000 each.

Vietnamese writers from around the world — Catholics as well as members of other denominations — submit pieces for consideration.

"We don't accept just any news," Tung said. "The communists might send out a false report and, if we used it, we would become their tools."

To protect relatives in Vietnam, the staff often uses fictitious bylines. On several occasions, Vietnamese officials have questioned Catholic bishops there about *dan Chua*, Tung said.

Dr. William T. Timmons

Obstetrician - Gynecologist

is proud to announce
he will be at his practice

at the

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC

616 S. Gregg St.

On Oct. 24, 1991

For Appointment Call
(915) 267-8226

NOTICE

REPRODUCTION OF THE FOLLOWING DOCUMENT
CANNOT BE IMPROVED
REPRODUCTION OF THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT

SMM
ST MICROPUBLISHING, INC.

KIWANIS CLUB
Down Home Cornbread and
Bean Supper
Friday, October 25, 1991
5:00-7:30 p.m. East Room
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
\$3.00 per person
Come for supper on your
way to watch the
Steers BEAT Sweetwater!

OCTOBER SPECIAL
OPEN MONDAYS
Haircuts
\$8.00
We do Sculptured Nails,
Open For Late Appointments
Ask for Liz or Elizabeth
HAIR YOUR WAY
206 E. 11th Place
267-5025

"Nutri/System helped me
take off 30 pounds.
Now I feel like the
fabulous Fabian again."

**\$10 for every
10 lbs you want
to lose**
Program cost only

Fabian
on **nutri/system**

BIG SPRING 263-0217
\$10 for every 10 lbs you want to lose
Program Cost Only
MIDLAND/ODESSA 697-3088

REWARD
\$500

for information leading to
the arrest & conviction of
those persons responsible
for vandalizing Citizen's
Federal Credit Union on the
evening of Saturday,
October 19, 1991.

**Call:
Crime-Stoppers
263-8477**

The lite side

Screaming bloody murder for a living

TEMECULA, Calif. (AP) — Cheryl Lander's lungs are her living.

Lander, 40, is a professional screamer whose work has been heard in dozens of productions, from Halloween charity events to radio and TV shows.

"It just does things for your body that nothing else can," said Lander, who recently recruited her 14-year-old daughter into the business. "A good scream is a full-body experience."

But there also is the danger of pulling muscles and damaging vocal cords.

Lander said she was a born screamer.

"It was the way I released energy when I got excited," she said. "When I was happy, I screamed. When someone scared me, I screamed."

"In the car, when she saw cows — she loved cows — she would scream bloody murder," said her mother.

In 1970, as a college theater major, Lander answered a casting call for screamers. She got \$50 for 75 screams that became stock for horror films.

Years later, she started a screaming telegram service. Dressed as the Grim Reaper, she would screech for \$75.

Where does she practice?

"The freeway is the best to scream," Lander said. "The traffic jams on the 91 Freeway in Orange County give me a good reason to belt out a few screams."

Spaniel retires to 'white collar' life

MIAMI (AP) — Corky, a golden-haired cocker spaniel rescued from an Illinois animal shelter in 1988, sniffed more than \$18 million in cocaine and marijuana before retiring last week.

One of the first dogs used by the U.S. Customs Service to sniff for drugs carried by airline passengers, Corky got a "Good Dog Award" and a proclamation from the city at Miami International Airport.

Customs K-9 officer Ellen Stamey showed off Corky at a ceremony, which included a chorus of barks from fellow canine cops.

The spaniel was 24 hours away from his last meal at a shelter in Peoria when he was discovered by a Customs recruiter in August 1988. He graduated from drug detector school and was assigned to Miami.

During his first week, Corky alerted an officer to 186 pounds of pot by sitting quietly next to the incriminating scent. His fame grew, and he was eventually featured on network news programs.

Retirement should be easy for Corky. He's been reassigned to a "white collar" job in public relations at the Customs Canine Enforcement Training Center in Front Royal, Va.

Women sentenced for 'popcorn caper'

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Two sisters convicted of resisting arrest after trying to take popcorn bought at one eastern Idaho theater into another have been sentenced to one day each in jail and \$50 in fines.

"To arrest someone for having popcorn in the theater is silly," Teton County Magistrate Colin Luke said before sentencing Joan Bowman, 46, and Susan Anderson, 42.

Defense attorney Greg Moeller said the women were considering an appeal.

In what has been dubbed the "popcorn caper," Bowman and Anderson were forcibly removed from the Holiday Theatre by police on Memorial Day after the manager ordered them out for bringing in popcorn from the neighboring Paramount Twin Theaters.

The Problem NAIL FUNGUS

The Solution FUNGI NAIL®

Try this safe, simple, effective remedy for the symptoms of embarrassing nail fungus. **Fungi Nail®** fights thick, split, discolored nails. Two powerful antifungal agents fight infection on toenails and fingernails and work to eliminate the actual fungus. Easy to apply as nail polish. No prescription needed.

Do you use Artificial Nails? Then you should use **Fungi Nail®** to prevent the nail fungus associated with artificial nails.

Available at your pharmacy or have them contact **Kramer Laboratories**, 8778 S.W. 8 St., Miami, FL 33174

Training of New York's littlest commuter

ON THE 6:22 TO HOBOKEN (AP) — As the sun rises and the train rolls along, a man in pinstripes sips coffee and reads *The Wall Street Journal*. Up the aisle, Ashley Resto sucks on a pacifier and reads about Mickey's day at the beach.

Ashley is only 15 months old, but she is one of the 1.4 million people who commute to Manhattan each weekday. For the past 10 months — two-thirds of her life — she has spent almost four hours a day traveling between her house in the suburbs and her day care center in the city.

A growing number of children commute relatively long distances with their parents so they can attend a school or day care center near a parent's workplace, but few so young have commuted so far for so long.

Ashley, who travels with her mother, is literally growing up on the train. Since she took up the commuting life she has cut her first teeth, taken her first steps and spoken her first words. She has been weaned off the bottle and began eating solid food. She had a first birthday party at the Hoboken Terminal.

Ashley's mother, Shirley Resto, is an administrative assistant who

Ashley, who travels with her mother, is literally growing up on the train. Since she took up the commuting life she has cut her first teeth, taken her first steps and spoken her first words. She has been weaned off the bottle and began eating solid food.

works in lower Manhattan. Each morning she and Ashley, who wears her light brown hair pulled up on top, Pebbles-style, leave their house in Oakland, N.J., and drive to the train station in neighboring Ramsey.

They board the 6:22 local. Shirley flashes her monthly pass, which costs \$142 — Ashley can ride for free until she's 5. They pull into Hoboken at 7:13 and Shirley puts Ashley into a stroller for the ride into Manhattan on the Port Authority Trans-Hudson subway and the walk to the day care center a few blocks from the subway terminal. Mom is usually at her desk by 8.

Shirley and her husband Bob work a few blocks from the center, and they visit Ashley at lunch time. "If anything goes wrong, I know I'm across the street, not two hours' away," Shirley says. When she gets out of work at 4 p.m. she collects her daughter and the two retrace their steps.

If smiles and giggles are any indication, the kid loves it. "Of course," says her mother, "she doesn't know any other way."

Ashley was born on May 18, 1990, two months after her parents moved to Oakland, 25 miles northwest of New York City. Shirley Resto had to return to her job as an administrative assistant at Standard & Poor's in five months, but she didn't want to leave Ashley behind in New Jersey.

Including her commute, Shirley would be spending 12 hours a day away from home. "I'll never see her," she told Bob.

Shirley had noticed that Trinity Church, across the street from her office, had a day care center. The tuition was \$750 a month. "I began to think, 'Why not bring Ashley in with me?' But when I brought it up to Bob, he said, 'You are out of your mind.'"

Bob had nothing against commuter trains — he'd proposed to Shirley on one four years earlier —

but somehow it seemed like a big trip for such a small child. Friends and relatives were skeptical, too; commuting with a child was something you just didn't do, even though no one was sure exactly why.

Shirley decided she couldn't afford to respect tradition. "I just can't leave her in New Jersey," she told her husband. "I want to take her with me."

Bob eventually was won over, and the great experiment began in October. Almost immediately Shirley had her doubts. Ashley was teething, and often cried on the train ride home — all 43 minutes' worth.

There was a particularly messy diaper on a particularly crowded car on a particularly warm afternoon. There was the time Ashley grabbed the nose of a fellow passenger, and the time she threw up on her mother.

But Shirley found an ally — Bill Pagano, the conductor on their

train home.

"What they were doing was unusual — people would stare at them — and the mother was scared, you could see it in her eyes," he says. "That's when I started monkeying around with the baby, letting her play with my keys and stuff." Soon, Ashley was greeting him each day with a high-five.

Once, when Ashley was crying, an angry commuter — a Wall Street type, Pagano recalls — asked him, "Can't you shut that kid up?"

"Mind your own business," Pagano snapped. "It's just a baby."

Shirley, meanwhile, has learned a few tricks herself. She and Ashley sit each day in the same seat, so riders who want to avoid them can. She fills her briefcase with games and books, which she rotates daily. There's no time for breakfast at home, so she brings along fruit, yogurt and other goodies, but nothing with too much sugar or caffeine.

If no one nearby is sleeping, they sing. Favorites include "The Itsy Bitsy Spider" and "Row, Row, Row." It's just like sitting together on the living room couch, Shirley says.

Anti-coup artist



MOSCOW — Russian artist Mikhail Romadin sits in front of seven paintings depicting anti-coup protests at the Russian parliament building known as the White House in his Moscow studio. Romadin is the only artist known to have set up an easel at the barricades during the coup.

Chefs sing praises of fatty, fun foods

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Julia Child and other culinary heavyweights believe Americans hunger for an alternative to the low-fat, low-fat cuisine of the 1980s.

They spoke last week at a charity fund-raiser featuring pizza topped with mashed potatoes and other gutsy heresies against the salt-free, cholesterol-free dictates of the past decade.

"We've been lectured to for so long by the nutritional prigs," said Michael Stern, co-author of the "American Gourmet" cookbook. "We're all so scared of not being nutritionally correct, we've been intimidated."

Child said the strictest strictures of health-conscious cooking could eventually bring about "the death of gastronomy."

She recalled dumping a third of a cup of cream into some caramel sauce in the making at a demonstration the previous evening at Smith College.

"There were gasps," she said.

"They've just become so programmed and so frightened."

About 300 food mavens swarmed from table to table to sample the creations of Child and seven other authors of recipe books.

The \$35-a-ticket event at the Depot restaurant, inside a 120-year-old converted train station, raised about \$10,000 for the homeless, the elderly, the sick and others in need.

"I'm up about 2,000 calories," declared Brian Conway, a lawyer from Easthampton.

"I could die crossing the street. I might as well enjoy it," he said, hovering over a table of potato pizza and other doughy foods.

"The lean, mean attitude is fine if you have a health problem," suggested Janeen Sarlin, author of "Food From an American Farm," as she ladled out servings of her creamy wild rice soup. "People are searching for something they didn't have. They feel sort of empty... They're feeling a nostalgia."

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Did you know...

• Over a lifetime, the average American throws away 600 times his or her body weight in garbage — more than 90,000 pounds of trash! Recycling just 10 percent of your garbage can reduce that amount by four-and-a-half tons.



TEXAS STATE HEARING AID CENTER

is now a MANUFACTURER. We build and repair what we sell right in our Abilene office. All make repair also available.

Why Pay the Middleman?
Come to the Manufacturer and Save!
Individually Custom Crafted

\$395.00 IN THE EAR

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1991

9:00 am to 12 noon-1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

DORA ROBERTS COMMUNITY CENTER
100 Whipkey Dr. • 1-800-527-4112
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

You Want Action Come See Me At Neighbor's Auto!

'87 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible — Loaded. Beautiful car. . . . \$8,950
'90 Pontiac 6000 LE — 4-Dr. Loaded. . . . \$7,950
'88 Buick LaSalle Limited — V6, loaded. . . . \$7,950
'88 Chevrolet Extended Cab Silverado — Loaded. . . . \$8,590
'89 Chevrolet Extended Cab PU Silverado — Loaded. . . . \$9,650
'88 Ford Aerostar Mini Van — XL package. . . . \$7,950

NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES
1300 E. 4th 263-0822

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

30% OFF Mink Coats-Jackets

Why wait? Select the fur you've always longed for from our exciting fashionable collection. You'll save 30% until Sunday! Shop now!

Selected styles DRESS SALE **5990-12990**
Val. \$82-154
Additional styles added and markdowns taken.

Synthetic FROGSKIN BAGS NOW **\$30**
Val. to \$36. Unique designs and beautiful earthtones.

Visa • Discover • Mastercard Welcome
Sale ends Oct. 27.

Connie's
Your Friends In Fashion
600 Main 267-6711

Accredited by the American College of Radiology

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT AVAILABLE TO AREA WOMEN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 GREGG STREET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

A Service of Transamerican Diagnostic Services (Providing Mammography Services for over 5 years)

CALL 267-8226 FOR APPOINTMENT

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97 percent five year survival rate and a 90 percent 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Guidelines For Screening Mammography Established by the American Cancer Society.

- I. 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.
- II. 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- III. 50 years of age and over - An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A asymptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$65.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

Now filing Medicare (for your reimbursement)

Safety of car phones questioned

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's the stuff of black comedy — the luxury automobile that is retrieved from a ravine, its unfortunate driver still clutching the car phone to his lifeless mouth.

The tale is told by people — most of them phoneless — who suspect it is unsafe to cruise at high speed with one hand on the wheel and the other on the phone. And many authorities agree.

Car phones are plainly a "strong distraction" that take "the person's mind off the driving task," according to the National Safety Council's director of transportation safety, Dick Tippie.

Construction workers with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation include car phones on their list of drivers to watch.

"Anybody that is using a car phone, a part of them isn't doing the driving anymore," said Ed McCann, PennDOT assistant district engineer for maintenance. State police Sgt. Michael Marcantino says troopers see many drivers with car phones involved in accidents on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

But as state police don't track the

device as a factor in accidents, officers keep suspicions to themselves. "Many times people said that a deer or dog ran across the road and caused the accident" rather than admit they weren't concentrating on the road, Marcantino said.

That's the rub. No government or private agencies keep statistics on car phones and accidents, and the evidence is anecdotal.

"We know there are accidents," said Harvey Seymour, a spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute, a trade association based in New York. "With 34 million accidents a year, there have to be."

But insurance companies so far do not consider car phones a risk worth a coverage surcharge, according to Seymour.

A report for the American Automobile Association Foundation for Traffic Safety found that 72 percent of car phone conversations were for business, but drivers can become careless when using the device to "chitchat."

"I see people at 7 a.m., who've just left home for work, on a car phone. What business is being conducted then?" said Sam Yaksich,

executive director of the foundation, which commissioned the study by the National Public Services Research Institute.

Researchers studied the responses of 151 drivers during a 25-minute video that simulated talking on a car phone while driving under different conditions. They found that a simple car phone conversation is no more distracting than talking with a passenger.

The study also showed drivers' attentiveness dropped 20 percent when merely placing a call. Intense conversation cuts a driver's concentration by almost a third, and the more intense the conversation, the more likely drivers were to make mistakes, according to the study.

Many users of car phones — and more than 6 million cars have sprouted the telltale curlicue antennae since the mid-1980s — dispute suggestions that they constitute a menace.

Respiratory therapist Anne Guarini of Drexel Hill, Pa., said she uses the phone to respond to homebound patients needing her assistance. Other drivers use the phones to report suspected drunk driving or accidents to police.

And Philadelphia's Shadow Traffic Network receives between 150 to 200 calls a month from car phoned reporters reporting traffic tieups on the area's highways, said John Brown, the company's vice president of programming and operations.

The ring of the cellular phone won't be silenced: Last year, the cellular telephone industry reported a 51 percent increase in subscribers and about \$4.5 billion in service revenues, up 37 percent from 1989.

Industry analysts don't expect business to slow. The AAA — which sells cellular phones through some of its clubs — predicts their number will grow to between 10 and 20 million units by the mid-1990s.

The AAA report said the thought of 20 million drivers able to place, receive or handle a call while driving "is not something easily ignored."

To encourage safe phoning practices, the National Safety Council and other safety organizations and car phone companies urge drivers to purchase models with a speakerphone, which allows motorists to keep both hands on the wheel.



Associated Press photo

BETHEL, Alaska — Yupik Eskimo newscasters John Active, left, and Adolph Lewis prepare to go on the air at KYUK radio and television in Bethel, Alaska, earlier this year. From a set modeled after a traditional "qas'gig," the station is the only one to broadcast radio and TV in Yupik, the ancient language of southwest Alaska.

Eskimo news service preserving language

BETHEL, Alaska (AP) — Yupik Eskimo newscaster John Active munches into the microphone and makes juicy, chewing sounds. He's describing a berry-picking trip to his listeners and wants to make it real — deliciously so.

Humming, giggling, then breaking into the "Fiddler on the Roof" tune "If I were a Rich Man" — in Yupik — Active moseys into a six-minute radio piece on the cultural importance of berry picking to Yupiks.

He calls it "Berry Berry Good." This is KYUK radio and television's Yupik news service: the voice of the Yupik people. With two full-time native language newscasters, the station is the only one to broadcast radio and TV in the ancient language of southwest Alaska, and the only Eskimo TV news service in America.

The station — affiliated with the Alaska Public Radio Network — reaches as many as 14,000 viewers scattered across miles of rolling tundra and a vast delta formed by the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers. It is an area larger than Oregon and Washington together.

The region is rich in fish and wildlife, and plagued by floods in spring and mosquitoes in summer. In winter, it is frozen as hard as the arctic wind that blows in from the Bering Sea. Its people are hardy — and isolated. According to a recent study, it is the only area of the state where the language is not just surviving, but widely used in the home.

Most native people in the delta speak Yupik as their language of choice, and many older residents speak only Yupik.

"There are so many people in this region who can understand what we're saying," said Active, 42. "I feel it makes them proud to hear their language being spoken over the airwaves and on television.

"I am helping to keep the language alive," he said.

And he's making it come alive for people far beyond southwest Alaska. A mostly English version of "Berry Berry Good" was broadcast to the nation last month on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

On other days, Active might tell a story about how Yupiks celebrate the Fourth of July. Or Halloween. Or about life at fish camp, where salmon hang on racks by the hundreds to dry, and where the biggest difference between 1991 and 1891 is the outboard engine.

Many of Active's stories of the old ways were told to him by his grandmother, a "traditional, genuine Yupik."

"That's why I like the news business, the broadcasting business. I want other people to hear them too. They are fun, just so much fun," he said.

Active's features are his forte, but his Yupik on-air partner, Adolph Lewis, has a more political bent.

Lewis often reports on the latest maneuverings by tribal leaders to establish their own nation, or the recent profit-loss figures from the native-owned regional corporation. Or he translates statements of the governor on the state's attempts to restrict tribal sovereignty.

"He's the Dan Rather of the Delta," said KYUK news director Rhonda McBride.

"I used to be concerned about my elders not speaking English," said Lewis, 38. "Originally from the village of Kwigillingok, I wanted to help them." Now, he speaks to them in Yupik and most listeners understand.

Both Active and Lewis interview key village elders, who in Yupik culture are considered a prized community and family resource. They call the regular fixture "Waves of Wisdom," and keep the oral histories on file.

They work on a TV set modeled after a "qas'gig," a traditional men's house where villagers' stories and traditions were passed on and which served as the center of communication, education and sharing.

"Nowadays, people are living apart, in separate homes. The station here is the qas'gig," Active said.

This year, KYUK is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Its TV signal reaches Bethel's 4,500 residents and another 11 villages in the region. Radio reaches an additional eight villages. The station has no way to judge how many actually listen, general manager John McDonald said.

But in villages up and down the Kuskokwim River, the noon and evening newscasts are a central feature of social activity.

The Yupik service fills the traditional role of camp crier, with Active and Lewis the "critical link" between the Yupik and dominant non-native cultures, said Gary Fife, a board member of the Native American Journalists Association and producer of National Native News from Anchorage.

Sixty percent of KYUK's staff of 21 are Yupik, McDonald said. For them, especially, it's a different place to work.

Inside the squat, crammed station building, cross-country skis are as common as car keys. Because of the brutal, subzero winters, the station has decided to buy the staff a snowmobile for newsgathering jaunts around town or to the closer villages.

"When I think about leaving this job," Lewis said, "some elder comes up to me in some place and pats me on the back and says, 'Don't leave, you are needed.'"



Associated Press photo

SAN BRUNO, Calif. — San Francisco County Jail No. 7 inmates Jose Bonilla, left, and Michelle McGinnis take a break from organic gardening to pick flowers recently in San Bruno, Calif. Bonilla and McGinnis are among 47 inmates participating in the innovative horticulture program at the jail.

Magazine is mailed almost everywhere

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Vietnamese journalists here produce a magazine mailed everywhere except their homeland.

"We have to smuggle copies into Vietnam — we can't tell how," said assistant editor Nguyen Van Tung, a Catholic priest. "It's on the government's blacklist. No one is supposed to have a copy, and if they do and are discovered, they go to jail."

Tung and his co-workers consider this hostility a point of pride, a sign that their Vietnamese-language magazine, begun in 1977, is accomplishing its mission.

Called *dan Chua* — *God's People* — the monthly publication proclaims that it exists to guide people toward the truth as well as to foster the Vietnamese culture and style of Catholicism. Its topics include politics, religion, social concerns and entertainment.

Political articles are often the most controversial, such as deciding whether to endorse Buddy Roemer or Edwin Edwards for governor. Columns on the Vietnamese governments are hotter still.

Dan Chua's founders fled Saigon in 1975 when the city fell to communists, and their product reflects their experiences.

A typical story takes interna-

tional news, such as a recent report that Vietnam's National Assembly had ousted several top officials, and weaves in reaction.

Because of *dan Chua's* crusade against the Vietnamese regime, the Rev. Viet Chau — the magazine's editor and publisher — cannot go back to his country, Tung said.

The planning, layout and master pages are all done here, and the printing is done by a Vietnamese family in suburban Chalmette. There are *dan Chua* bureaus in Germany and Australia which use many of the stories produced in New Orleans and add regional news.

Every month, the main plant prints 7,000 copies; the bureaus, 5,000 each.

Vietnamese writers from around the world — Catholics as well as members of other denominations — submit pieces for consideration. "We don't accept just any news," Tung said. "The communists might send out a false report and, if we used it, we would become their tools."

To protect relatives in Vietnam, the staff often uses fictitious bylines. On several occasions, Vietnamese officials have questioned Catholic bishops there about *dan Chua*, Tung said.

"Nutri/System helped me take off 30 pounds. Now I feel like the fabulous Fabian again."

\$10 for every 10 lbs you want to lose
Program cost only

Fabian
on nutri/system

BIG SPRING 263-0217
\$10 for every 10 lbs you want to lose
Program Cost Only
MIDLAND/ODESSA
697-3088

REWARD

\$500

for information leading to the arrest & conviction of those persons responsible for vandalizing Citizen's Federal Credit Union on the evening of Saturday, October 19, 1991.

Call: Crime-Stoppers
263-8477

KIWANIS CLUB
Down Home Cornbread and Bean Supper
Friday, October 25, 1991
5:00-7:30 p.m. East Room
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
\$3.00 per person
Come for supper on your way to watch the Steers BEAT Sweetwater!

OCTOBER SPECIAL
OPEN MONDAYS
Haircuts \$8.00
We do Sculptured Nails
Open For Late Appointments
Ask for Liz or Elizabeth
HAVE YOUR WAY
206 E. 11th Place
267-5026

Dr. William T. Timmons
Obstetrician - Gynecologist
is proud to announce he will be at his practice at the
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 S. Gregg St.
On Oct. 24, 1991
For Appointment Call (915) 267-8226

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Where are there copies available of the book: "Final Exit," a Book on Suicide, written by Dr. Derek Humphrey?
A. There are copies available at Waldenbooks, 1128 Mall of Abilene, you can call them at 692-0985. The cost is \$16.95 plus tax. There may be copies available in Midland also.

Calendar

TODAY

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 7 today and Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
 - The Rat Group will meet 6-7:30 p.m., Veterans Administration Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.
 - The American Legion Post 506, W. Hwy. 80, will have bingo at 7 p.m. For information call 263-2084.
 - The Divorce Support Group will meet 6:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. The public is welcome and child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
 - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- ### THURSDAY
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - Country-western music and singing at Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn St. at 7 p.m. Public is invited.
 - Big Spring High School Theatre Department presents: Count Dracula, 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High Auditorium. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children & students.
 - Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main St.
 - Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.

Sleepy woman uses gun, not medicine

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A Navy worker who shot herself in the face while in bed blamed the accident on sleepy confusion between two objects she keeps under her pillow — her asthma medication dispenser and a .38-caliber revolver.

"I didn't even know I had hold of the gun until it went off," Vicki Childress, 38, said Tuesday night from her hospital bed.

Childress, an aircraft maintenance worker at the Boca Chica Naval Air Station, said she was half awake when the accident occurred Monday night.

Part of the bullet lodged in her jawbone, while a fragment broke off and exited through her mouth, taking a few teeth with it, police said.

"I don't recommend anybody keep a loaded gun that near them when they're sleeping," detective Richard Heber said.

Childress said she expected to be released from the Health System Florida Keys Memorial Hospital on Thursday.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

- A 30-year-old woman was arrested for revocation of a theft probation. No bond was sent.

Court docket

Filings in Howard County courts indicate the following:

- William Jay McNew, 33, 1008 W. Sixth St., pleaded guilty in 118th Judicial District Court to DWI and was sentenced to two years in prison.

- Billy Don Greenwood, 37, of Andrews, was sentenced to four days in jail after being convicted in Howard County Court of driving while intoxicated.

Oil/markets

December crude oil \$23.41, down 24, and December cotton futures 42.12 cents a pound, down 10; cash hog is 25 cents lower at 41.75; slaughter steers is steady at 71.50; October live hog futures 42.27, up 22; October live cattle futures 72.72, up 5 at 10:48 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Voters line up to register

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ex-Klansman David Duke's bid for governor helped bring thousands of people to voter registration offices just before the deadline for those wanting to cast ballots in the runoff next month.

In mostly white Jefferson Parish outside New Orleans, black churches sent three busloads of blacks to register, said Registrar Sam Altobello.

"There are a lot of emotions sending people in," he said. "People are not worried about getting down whether they're Democrat or Republican, just getting the right to vote. Everyone knows what's going on."

Tuesday was the last day people could qualify to vote in the Nov. 16 runoff. Duke, a state legislator running as a Republican without official GOP backing, faces Edwin Edwards, a populist Democrat and three-time governor.

"It suddenly became an important election for those for Duke or against him," said Preston Ray, 44, of New Orleans. "I guess you have to say that's one good thing

he's done for the state. Those of us who never voted before suddenly think we should."

Jerry Fowler, Louisiana elections commissioner, estimated that 12,000 to 15,000 new voters registered Monday and Tuesday.

"Nothing like this has ever happened in Louisiana," he said. About 71 percent of the state's 2.2 million voters turned out for Saturday's primary, in which Edwards and Duke emerged as the top vote-getters, squeezing out Republican Gov. Buddy Roemer. Before Saturday, blacks made up 27 percent of the registered voters.

Meanwhile, Edwards hit the campaign trail Tuesday and reneged on a promise not to mention that Duke is a former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. He told supporters at a rally that voters must never forget Duke's past.

Duke, who greeted people lining up to vote in Jefferson Parish, referred to Edwards as "the liberal Democrat." Duke has made a similar promise not to campaign on Edwards' past, which includes an indictment and acquittal on cor-

ruption charges. Many people registering Monday and Tuesday said they came because they wanted to vote for or against Duke.

"It's going to be a tight race. I wanted to make sure I could vote for Duke. I didn't vote this weekend, but I feel like I need to in the next race," said Christy Cole, 28, of Monroe in northeastern Louisiana.

Up to 3,000 students from mostly black Grambling State University stood in line outside the courthouse in Ruston, said Student Government Association president Alsan Bellard.

In Baton Rouge, some 1,600 people registered on Monday and more than 4,000 lined up on Tuesday, said Registrar Elaine Lamb. The Southern University band entertained the crowd and the Red Cross handed out water.

In New Orleans, a second registrar was brought in to one office where the doors opened two hours early to accommodate the crowds.

Miller

Continued from page 1-A

review board should be ready for the next council meeting on Nov. 5.

"Regardless of what the Attorney General's office does or anybody outside this city does, I think you as our elected officials have a duty to figure out where we're going and what is going on."

"Personally, I have not seen any changes and I feel that the status quo is still the same," Miller said.

Miller also voiced a new complaint involving his own daughters and the daughter of a local

businessman. In this complaint, Miller stated that an off-duty policeman, working at the theater on Friday night about 10:30 p.m., harassed the girls who were waiting for ride home.

According to Miller, the policeman ordered them off the mall property, threatening them with jail if they did not leave.

"We have a policeman, Stan Parker, who does an excellent job in the high school teaching these kids — trying to get

respect. . . . And here you got one side trying to build up the kids and on the other side you get a policeman saying, 'get out of here or I'm going to take you to jail,' this threatening type attitude."

Miller also spoke of his opposition to the Fraternal Order of Police-sponsored charter amendment election saying it would remove the power to direct the city's police force from the duly elected officials. "I have a concern that the tail would be wagging the dog."

Council considers redistricting maps

The Big Spring City Council took the following action late Tuesday in their regularly scheduled meeting.

- Adjournment into closed session to discuss information pertaining to the pending friendly redistricting suit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens against the city of Big Spring.

In this meeting three possible redistricting maps were presented for the council's perusal by an official of Map Resources Inc. of Austin.

- Heard a presentation by local attorney Bob Miller concerning the police department and the proposed citizens review board.
- Heard a presentation by Moore Board President Owen

Ivie on the board's annual report and the necessity of a master plan for the city's future growth and development.

- Approved on second and final reading the following items:

1. The platting of additional lots in the Coronado Hills addition.
2. Amending the city code to allow area elementary school principals to adjust the hours regulating the speed limits in their school zone.

3. An agreement with the Big Spring Model Airplane Association allowing them to use land near Moss Creek Lake.

- Awarded bids for four sanitation trucks to Southwest Equipment Co. of Lubbock.
- Awarded a bid for a four-wheel drive loader to West Texas Equipment Co. of Lubbock.

- Voted to dissolve the Airport and Industrial Park Steering Committee, which has not met since 1987.
- Voted to dissolve the Academy Review Board, which has not met since 1985.
- Considered appointments to city boards and commissions. Council member Corky Harris nominated Josh Owusu to the Planning and Zoning Commission and David Turner to the Zoning Board of Adjustment.
- Other council members will make their nominations at the next council meeting.
- Approved an emergency resolution nominating Tim Blackshear to the Board of Directors of the Howard County Joint Tax Appraisal District for 1992-93.

- See related stories page 1-A.

Statistics: Drug use high in U.S.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Nearly 74 million Americans have used drugs at least once, according to statistics supplied by eight national authorities on drug abuse.

These sources include the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence and the National Institute for Drug Abuse.

Drug-induced deaths in 1990 totaled 7,162 and cocaine users treated in emergency rooms at hospitals during the first six months of 1990 totaled 15,855.

An estimated cost of \$71 million was lost due to low productivity in the workplace attributed to drug use. More than 153,000 emergency room visits were also caused from drug abuse.

Someone dies in an alcohol-related car crash every 22 seconds, and 41,000 babies are born each year with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, stemming from the mother's

alcohol consumption while pregnant.

Nearly 5 million women in childbearing years are drug users, and 375,000 babies born in 1990 were exposed to illegal drugs during pregnancy.

Babies with AIDS total 1,500 each year because of their mother's drug use while pregnant. And 37 percent of Americans 12 years old or older have used drugs at least once.

Nearly 23 million Americans have tried cocaine and 1.6 million use cocaine occasionally, while 600,000 report using cocaine heavily. More than 66.5 million Americans have tried marijuana and 10.2 million currently use the drug.

Americans drink alcohol — 103 million report at least occasional use while 15-18 million are alcoholics or severely abuse the legal drug. College students that admit to having an alcohol problem

total 20-50 percent and 90 percent of high school seniors have consumed alcohol.

Large companies report 68 percent of employee incidents for drug abuse and 10 percent (11.5 million) of the American workforce has a drinking problem. As much as 70 percent of all employed people use drugs and 22 percent are aged 20-40-years-old.

More than 4 million boys and girls in high school have used drugs and 84 percent said they could obtain drugs easily.

Suicide attempts on college campuses are 50 percent drug-related and 85 percent of the sexual assaults on campuses are alcohol-related. Arrests on campuses are attributed 75 percent to alcohol.

Ethnically, 76 percent of drug users are white, 8.6 percent are black, 6.6 percent are Hispanic and 6.2 percent are other ethnic groups.

- See related story page 1-A.

High roller



NEW YORK — Gary Peters, left, an investment banker from Coral Springs, Fla., rolls the dice on Tuesday in New York en route to winning the U.S. National Monopoly Championship. Peters, the 1987-1991 reigning U.S. champion will now compete against representatives of some 30 countries in the World Monopoly Tournament to be held in Berlin in Oct. 1992. Western regional champ Michael Cross, of Macdoel, Calif., sits beside Peters.

Boyd

Continued from page 1-A

Boyd and Police Chief Joe Cook are looking into the possibilities of relocating the police department in another facility, or renting the booking room, the ID room the drunk tank and the jail to the county.

"It is going to need some extensive repairs to meet the Texas Jail Standards, but it will give the county a larger capacity — our jail has the capability of holding more inmates than the Howard County Jail at this time, said Boyd.

Boyd said one jailer is the only remaining position out of 11 slated to be cut from the police department.

Following recommendations from Boyd, the council decided to appoint John Coffee and Pat DeAanda to the committee to work with Boyd, Cook, Lockhart, Stan-

dard and others to find a working solution to the jail problems.

Lastly, Boyd presented the council with four sets of resumes from potential outside consultants to work with the city to address the problem of alleged police officer misconduct within the department.

The four consulting firms Boyd suggested to the council are:

- Bannon and Associates of Austin
- Dr. Raul H. Rogers of Boerne.
- Law Enforcement Learning Associates of Arlington.
- MDT Facilities of Denton.

"These are four very capable firms. They could give us detailed studies and be able to give you some guidance as well," he said.

The council will review the information and make a decision at its Nov. 5 meeting, Mayor Max Green said.

Deaths

Bonnie Chambers

Mrs. Bonnie Jo Chambers, 73, Berryville, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 19, 1991, in Chandler Nursing Home, Chandler, after a short illness.

Services were 10 a.m. today at Thompson Funeral Home Chapel, Frankston. Burial will be 4:30 p.m. today in Port Neches Oak Bluff Memorial Park, with the Rev. James Engle & the Rev. T.J. Sassar, officiating. Burial under the direction of Thompson Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 30, 1918, in Mosheim. She married T.E. Chambers. They lived in Big Spring for several years before moving to Berryville.

She is survived by her husband, T.E. Chambers, Berryville; two daughters: Patsy C. Dufour, Baker, La., and Phyllis C. Bond, Port Neches; one sister, Elvie Queroz, Ontario, Calif.; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Alonso Arispe

Alonso Arispe, 65, Sandsprings, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1991, in Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Rosary will be 7 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, 1991, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288
Alonso Arispe, 65, died Tuesday. Rosary will be at 7:00 P.M., Wed., at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Elvie Henson

Mrs. Walter "Elvie" Henson, 97, Stanton, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1991, in Stanton Care Center after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, 1991, in the Stanton Church of Christ with Ellmore Johnson of Lubbock officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born April 4, 1894, in Comanche County and moved to Stanton in 1907. She married Walter M. Henson on Sept. 7, 1910, in Stanton. He preceded her in death Nov. 3, 1943. She was a homemaker and a member of the Stanton Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Ocie and Louise Henson, Abilene; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Buck Henson, Weslaca; a sister, Mrs. Horace Blocker, Stanton; eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Buck Henson, and two daughters: Sarah Adams and Ettie Robinson.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

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

Popular Halloween costumes



BOSTON — Tony Bento of Boston, left, and Lorraine Phillips of Lowell, Mass., pose in costume Tuesday as Judge Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill at the Boston Costume Co. Store owner Carl M. Bertolino said that judge robes are in demand for costumes this Halloween.

Stev
stu
Acti
hot F
By STE
Sports I
if you Fr
then Fr
Two c
football
be play
area: Ir
host the
in a cru
while ir
Bearka
Yellow
9-A con
The S
tent all
been ve
and not
others.
Not-s
mances
Pecos a
draws.
were a
ville an
bing ov
This
that wa
that wa
game.
for 254
more.
Let it
that M
over fi
interced
ed for
Neith
Mustan
Top 10
two of
Texas.
the top
jury is
We'll k
the oth
East T
It's n
City Be
Yellow
bes: Cl
Be Be
have b
Rotan
number
Both
some a
averag
allowin
right o
Gard
points
six poi
teams
yards
Some
will be
Switc
The
Athlet
polls h
Coach
Hawks
confere
Follo
are OD
Plains,
lege ar
lege. B
Frank
Junio
Two
ed to
confere
sophon
Wallac
Othe
season
Turner
Claren
Sherid
Phillip
and Ne
Mexic
Tave a
Odessa
and St
Plains
and Ci
Texas.
In th
Colleg
by Sou
Junior
lege, E
Colleg
Institu
Claren
Haw
confere
James
picks a
and Ga
Chris
Frank
ney an
Midlan
and gr
Herrod
MMI
Alexan
Micha
Texas.
Poll
howev

Atlanta outlasts Minnesota

Steve's stuff



Action will be hot Friday night

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

If you're an avid football fan, then Friday night is your night.

Two of the best high school football games in the state will be played right here in this area. In Big Spring, Steers will host the Sweetwater Mustangs in a crucial 3-4A football game, while in Garden City the Bearkats will host the Rotan Yellowhammers in a key Class 9-A contest.

The Steers have been consistent all season. Sweetwater has been very impressive at times, and not-so-impressive at others.

Not-so-impressive performances came in a 7-0 win over Pecos and a 13-10 loss to Andrews. Impressive showings were a 35-6 win over Stephenville and last week's 45-0 drubbing over Monahans.

This was a Monahans' team that was previously unbeaten, that was allowing 137 yards per game. The Mustangs rushed for 254 yards and passed for 53 more.

Let it be known, however, that Monahans turned the ball over five times, including two interceptions that were returned for touchdowns.

Neither the Steers or Mustangs are ranked in the Top 10 of the state, but they are two of the best teams in West Texas. As far as being one of the top teams in the state, the jury is still out on that matter. We'll know more when they go the other way and play some East Texas teams.

It's no doubt that the Garden City Bearkats and Rotan Yellowhammers are two of the best Class A teams in the state. The Bearkats are No. 1, and have been all season, while Rotan has worked its way to number five.

Both teams have totaled some awesome stats. Rotan is averaging 54 points a game and allowing one point — that's right one point.

Garden City is averaging 42 points per game and allowing six points per game. Both teams average more than 400 yards per offense a game.

Some how I don't think this will be a 7-6 ballgame.

Switching to basketball... The Western Junior College Athletic Conference pre-season polls have been released and Coach Royce Chadwick's Lady Hawks are picked to win the conference title.

Following the Lady Hawks are Odessa College, South Plains, New Mexico Junior College and Western Texas College. Bringing up the rear is Frank Phillips and Clarendon Junior College.

Two Lady Hawks were picked to the pre-season all-conference team. They are sophomore forwards Desiree Wallace and Yolanda Wells.

Other picked to the pre-season teams are Marsha Turner and Beatriz Castro of Clarendon; Marva Lindsey and Sherida Valpoort of Frank Phillips; Nicole McCrimmon and Neisha Williams of New Mexico Junior College; Stacy Tave and Stephanie James of Odessa College; Shannon Willis and Stephanie Colter of South Plains and La Shunta Jackson and Cynthia French of Western Texas.

In the men's division, Odessa College gets the nod, followed by South Plains, New Mexico Junior College, Midland College, Howard, Western Texas College, New Mexico Military Institute, Frank Phillips and Clarendon.

Hawks named to the all-conference team are Markee James and Will Macon. Other picks are: Covington Cormier and Gay Stevens, Clarendon; Chris Norris and Fabio Ramos, Frank Phillips; Chris McKinney and Charles Sanders, Midland College; James Inman and Greg Brown, NMJC; Terry Herrod and Josh Wagner, NMMI; Robert Shannon; Terry Alexander, South Plains; Michael Crowe, Western Texas.

Polls are a dime a dozen however, especially pre-season.

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Lemke's two-out RBI single in the bottom of the 12th inning ended the Atlanta Braves' long wait for a clutch hit and the longest World Series game in 14 years.

Lemke's opposite-field looper to left off Rick Aguilera, the Twins' seventh pitcher, scored David Justice from second base as the Braves returned home and beat the Minnesota Twins 5-4 Tuesday night to narrow their Series gap to 2-1.

Lemke ended an evening in which a record 42 players took part, including the first pinch-hitting appearance by a pitcher since 1965, and provided Atlanta with its first World Series victory ever.

The Braves had not won in the Series since 1958 when in Milwaukee, while Minnesota fell to 0-7 overall in World Series games on the road.

An error by Lemke at second base put the Twins in position to go ahead in the top of the 12th. But Minnesota had only pitchers left, so Aguilera was summoned from the bullpen to hit for reliever Mark Guthrie with the bases loaded and two out.

Aguilera lined out to center field, and then the Braves won in the bottom half when Justice singled with one out, stole second and, after a walk to Greg Olson, scored when Lemke's singled on a 1-1 pitch.

Dan Gladden charged Lemke's hit, but his throw bounced wide as Justice slid in.

Aguilera had saved the first two games, and Twins relievers had not allowed an earned run in 32 2-3 innings consecutive postseason innings dating to the 1987 World Series.

For a long time, it didn't look like the Braves would need much to win. NL playoff MVP Steve Avery retired 15 of the first 16 batters before tiring and the Braves took a 4-1 lead before a solo homer by Puckett in the seventh inning and a two-run shot in the eighth by



ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves catcher Greg Olson scores on a second inning single by Rafael Belliard. The throw was short hop to Minnesota Twins catcher Junior Ortiz during game three of the World Series.

designated hitter-turned-pinch hitter Chili Davis off Alejandro Pena tied it.

Davis had 29 homers and 93 RBIs as Minnesota's cleanup hitter this season but was relegated to pinch hitting when the Series moved to Atlanta and the DH was dropped. He made the most of his one

chance, though.

Pinch-hitter Brian Harper opened the eighth with a grounder that third baseman Terry Pendleton bobbled for an error, bringing Pena from the bullpen. Pena had been perfect in 14 save opportunities since the Braves got him from the New York Mets on Aug.

29, but he blew this one when Davis sliced the third pitch over the left field fence for a 4-4 tie. The Twins have scored 10 of their 12 runs in this Series on four homers.

The Braves, limited to just two extra-base hits at the Metrodome, matched that with two swings in the fourth inning in taking their

first lead of the Series.

Justice stopped pressing at the plate long enough to stay back, swing level and send a 3-1 pitch on a line over the right-field fence for a leadoff home run and 2-1 lead. Sid Bream followed with a drive off the top of that same wall for a double, and though he was left stranded, the Braves were not finished.

Avery again mowed down the Twins in order in the fifth, at one point extending his streak to 18 strikes in 19 pitches.

Then, with one out in the Atlanta half, Lonnie Smith homered high and deep to left, breaking an 0-for-8 slump in the Series with his first postseason home run in 145 at-bats for the Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City Royals and the Braves.

Minnesota starter Scott Erickson had not given up two home runs in 16 starts, and maybe he was rattled. Anyway, he walked Pendleton, threw a wild pitch and watched as the steady rookie Knoblauch fumbled a grounder to second. Twins manager Tom Kelly, sensing the game might get out of hand, took out his 20-game winner and brought in David West. The move backfired when West threw 10 pitches and walked Bream and Olson, forcing home another run for a 4-1 lead.

Puckett opened the Minnesota seventh with a home run to left. Even though it narrowed the gap to 4-2, it was one batter and one inning too late for the Twins.

Gladden gave Minnesota a good start, sort of. He began the game with a slicing fly ball to right-center that either Gant or Justice could've caught and neither did. Instead, they both backed away and the ball rolled untouched to the fence for a triple. Knoblauch followed with a sacrifice fly, giving Minnesota more runs off Avery than Pittsburgh got off him in 16 1-3 innings in the NL playoffs.

No regional pressure for netters

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The format has changed and some of the faces are new but the results are the same.

For the third consecutive year Big Spring will be competing in the region 1-4A team tennis tournament in Lubbock at the Municipal Tennis Center. Play is scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

For two seasons Big Spring had a good track record in regional play under coach Don Lawrence. Two years ago Big Spring won regional and eventually finished third at state. Last year Big Spring was second. Only the winning team advances to the state meet.

This year Big Spring had a new mentor, Todd Spears, and a host of new faces, especially for the Steers. Nevertheless, Big Spring continued its winning ways, finishing second in district behind Andrews.

The regional tournament field is tough. Joining Big Spring will be Andrews, Borger, Snyder, Estacado, Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Brownwood, Crowley, Fort Worth Arlington Heights and Fort Worth Boswell. Team seedings will be announced this afternoon.

Wichita Falls will probably be the number one seed, since it is ranked No. 2 in the state. Andrews is ranked No. 6, Burkburnett No. 8, Hereford No. 14, Fort Worth Boswell No. 16 and Big Spring No. 19.

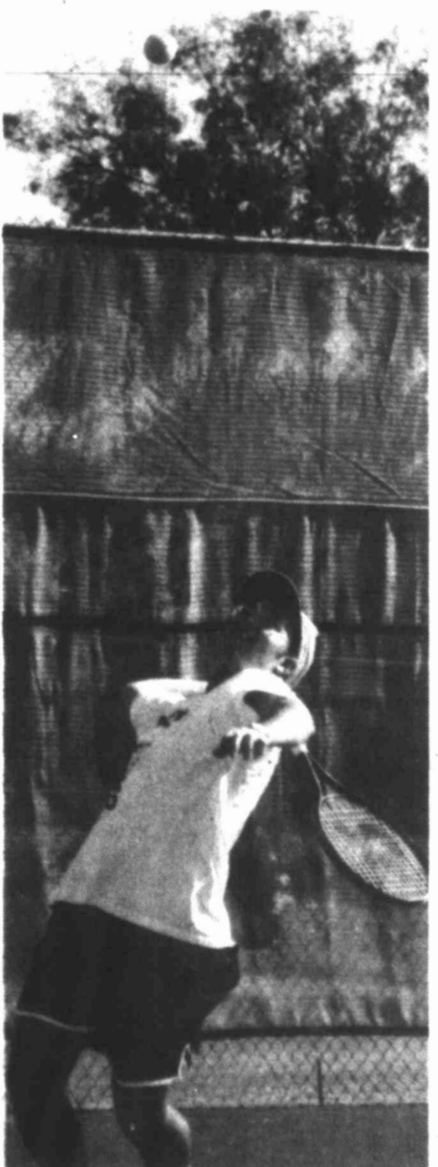
"This is traditionally one of the toughest regions in the state," said Spear. "Except for Highland Park (region III team ranked No. 1 in the state), the team from this region almost always makes the finals."

Highland Park and Wichita Falls were traditional powers in 5A until dropping to 4A two years ago.

Unlike the past two seasons, the Lady Steers have carried the brunt of the load. As a team Big Spring is 13-2 for the season, losing matches to Andrews and Midland Lee.

The Lady Steers are 78-13 in singles matches and 34-3 in doubles matches.

Big Spring's girls are an experienced bunch, led by junior No. 1 seed Kristen Sevey. Sevey is a three-year letterwoman and has



Big Spring Steers senior Shannon Saverance and his teammates will be competing in the Region 1-4A tournament Thursday and Friday in Lubbock.

compiled a 14-1 record this season. The No. 2 seed is junior Brandy Willis, a two-year varsity member, and junior Christi Ragsdale is the No. 3 seed. Ragsdale also is a three-year letterwoman. Another three-year veteran is junior Paige Griffin, the No. 4 seed.

Rounding out the team are newcomers Leslie Fryar, a junior transfer from Borden County, and freshman Maria Villareal, the No. 5 and six seeds. Fryar is a newcomer to post-season play, having advanced to regional two

years at Borden County. In fact, Fryar has the best record of any of the Lady Steers, posting a 14-0 mark. Villareal has a 12-1 record.

"The girls have the experience and pretty much know they're the strong point of the team. They'll take the challenge well for sure," said Spears. "It has changed around mostly because of age and experience. We were kind of in a slump for a while because the boys almost expected the girls to win and not have to play their own matches."

"We came out of the slump after the Andrews match. The boys didn't play their best tennis, but they showed signs of working on their own to win matches. They know now its going to take a complete team effort to win at regional. The boys will be depended on more than they have all year, and they know that."

Only one Steer player has post-season experience. Sophomore second seed Robert Lee, who played as sixth seed last season.

The No. 1 seed for the Steers is freshman Trey Terrazas, followed by Lee and sophomore No. 3 seed Greg Biddison. The No. 4 seed is Stefan Balderach while freshman Paul McKinney is No. 5 seed. The No. 6 seed is senior Shannon Saverance.

Terrazas has the best record of the Steers, with a 12-2 mark. Lee is 12-3 and Saverance has posted a 11-3 mark.

Spears said he really doesn't think about the pressure surrounding it all in his first head coaching job. "There is pressure, but I like our chances to take it more on tradition as pressure," he said. "We have lots of kids that have been here before. They know what it feels like to be at regional, there's a fair amount that know what it feels like to be at state."

"We're going down there as big-time underdogs. This is the least experience we've had. Talent wise, we're untapped. Andrews pushed us, but we really didn't know how good we were until after the match."

"I kind of like the underdog role: nobody is expecting anything out of us... we'll give it all to them."

Lady Steers have easy time with Lake View

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Lady Steers kept their slim playoff hopes alive by defeating the San Angelo Lake View Maidens 15-4, 15-10 in district volleyball action here Tuesday night.

The win gives Big Spring a 7-3 district record, two games behind frontrunners Pecos and Monahans. Big Spring has two games left to play.

Big Spring dominated the first game. Junior setter Cassie Underwood got the Lady Steers rolling by serving five straight points as Big Spring took a 8-2 lead.

The Maidens gave Big Spring a run for its money in the second game, however. Lake View took a 10-9 lead on a block by Lisa Barquera.

Big Spring's Teveyan Russell, who had given up two points on errors earlier, nixed all hopes of a third game, knocking down four points on four consecutive kills, giving Big Spring a 14-10 lead.

A series of five sideouts followed, but the Maidens could not recover and eventually gave up match point on a hitting error.

Big Spring Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie said her team did what it had to do to win. "The first game we looked like a million dollars," said McKenzie. "In the second game we started playing like them."

"Kayla Roberts had a real good game defensively and Heather Farris played well. In the second

game Teveyan, Amber (Fannin) and Cassie all went brain-dead for about four points. Other than that they played well.

"It was real interesting... one time Heather, Amber Grisham and Amber Fannin all got to hit in the same rally, which is very unusual. We had some really good plays."

Big Spring runs its overall mark to 12-9. Lake View falls to 1-8 and 9-11. The Lady Steers will be in action Saturday when they travel to Andrews. Freshmen action begins at 12:30 p.m., followed by junior varsity and varsity play.

JV's MAKE IT A SWEEP In junior varsity action the Lady Steers downed Lake View 12-15, 15-11, 16-14, despite 22 missed serves. Angie Powell, Sarah Bristow and Kristy Birrell all played well for Big Spring.

The JV Lady Steers are now 9-13 overall and 4-5 in district play.

STANDINGS	
Monahans	9-1, 14-6
Pecos	9-1, 14-6
Big Spring	7-3, 12-9
Fort Stockton	4-5, 10-10
Andrews	2-7, 5-18
Lake View	1-8, 8-11
Sweetwater	1-8, 5-14

Big Spring def. San Angelo Lake View, 15-4, 15-10; Monahans def. Andrews 18-16, 15-4; Pecos def. Fort Stockton 15-9, 15-10.

Saturday Big Spring at Andrews; Sweetwater at Fort Stockton; Pecos at San Angelo Lake View.

'Chop' catching on in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah officials are not sure what they will do if the "tomahawk chop" of the Atlanta Braves catches on among fans of the Running Utes.

The chop made a minor appearance during last Saturday's game against Colorado State.

"If fans all of a sudden got crazy and something got started, I don't know what we'd do," said Marc Amicoone, the university's director for athletics.

Luke Duncan, chairman of the Ute Tribal Council, said Tuesday he agrees with the anti-chop protesters and said if the Ute chop "gets worse, you'll hear from us more."

In 1972, the university dropped Redskins as a nickname and went

solely with Utes, with the approval of tribal leaders, and since then school officials have kept lines of communication open with the tribe.

"They've been very cooperative, I think," said Duncan.

Ted Capener, vice president for university relations, said that when arrived at the school in 1985, he met with tribal officials about the use of the Crimson Warrior before home games. "The warrior is a horseman in Indian attire who plants a lance into a bale of hay, challenging the visiting team."

"Without exception, all the members of the (tribal) council thought it was totalling appropriate to continue in that vein. I told them we would do everything in a proper way, and we have," Capener said.

Running back disgruntled at hometown fans, see page 2-B

Walch... Chapel

Sidelines

Sports Slate

VOLLEYBALL
Saturday, Oct. 24 — Freshmen Lady Steers vs. Andrews, Andrews, 12:30 p.m.
Junior Varsity Lady Steers vs. Andrews, Andrews, 2 p.m.
Varsity Lady Steers vs. Andrews, Andrews, 3:30 p.m.

TENNIS
Thursday, Oct. 24 — Big Spring High School tennis team in Region I-4A meet, Lubbock.
Friday, Oct. 25 — Big Spring High School tennis team in Region I-4A meet, Lubbock.

FOOTBALL
Thursday, Oct. 24 — Goliad B vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 4 p.m.
Goliad A vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 5:30 p.m.
Runnels B vs. Sweetwater, Blankenship Field, 4 p.m.
Runnels A vs. Sweetwater, Blankenship Field, 5:30 p.m.
Steers freshmen B vs. Sweetwater, Memorial Stadium, 5:30 p.m.
Steers freshmen A vs. Sweetwater, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity Steers vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 7 p.m.
Coahoma JV vs. Stanton, Stanton 6:30 p.m.
Stanton 7th vs. Coahoma 7th, Coahoma, 5 p.m.
Stanton 8th vs. Coahoma 8th, Coahoma, 6:30 p.m.
Forsan junior high vs. Sterling City, Sterling City, 6 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 25 — Sweetwater at Big Spring, 8 p.m.
Rotar at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Sonora at Colorado City, 7:30 p.m.
Stanton at Coahoma, 8 p.m.
Eldorado at Forsan, 8 p.m.
Loop at Sandusky, 7:30 p.m.
Klondike at Grady, 7:30 p.m.
Trent at Borden County, 7:30 p.m.

SWOA chapter meets today

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Southwest Officials Association is in need of referees for the upcoming basketball season.

Prospective officials can attend the chapter's next meeting, scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Big Spring High School library.

Good health is a requirement and knowledge of basketball rules would be helpful.

For more information, contact John Weeks at 267-8323 or Connie Pardue at 756-3831 in Stanton.

Flag football meeting today

There will be a meeting to make plans for a flag football tournament today at 7:30 p.m. at Tres Amigos club.

For more information call 263-5939.

Roast the Mustangs set by Boosters

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will have a Roast the Mustangs Tailgate Party this Friday at the south end of the parking lot at Memorial Stadium.

The club will serve a barbecue sandwich, chips and tea for \$2.50. The meal will be served from 6-7:15 p.m.

Sands Mustangs stay at third

LUBBOCK (AP) — The top eight teams stayed the same Tuesday in the schoolboy six-man football poll conducted weekly by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Each of the top eight won by at least 30 points last weekend, with the exception of No. 3 Sands, which was idle.

Rochester and Bosqueville debuted in the poll at No. 9 and 10, respectively.

For the third week in a row, three-time defending state champion Fort Hancock gained the first-place votes of all seven sports writers on the panel.

The Mustangs blasted Imperial Buena Vista 46-0 Friday for their fourth shutout of the season. Fort Hancock has scored at least 46 points in all seven games and has outscored its opponents 380-50.

Behind the Mustangs are Lazbuddie, Sands, Rule, McLean, Jonesboro, Trinidad, Gordon, Rochester and Bosqueville.

Trinidad scored the most notable victory Friday, knocking off previously ninth-ranked Covington 68-38 in a District 15 showdown.

Covington slid out of the poll, completing a spiral in which the Owls had dropped from No. 3 to No. 9 after a 57-54 loss to Buckholts on Oct. 4.

New No. 9 Rochester (6-0) received mention on five of seven ballots after edging previously unbeaten and 10th-ranked Aspermont 32-22 in a district showdown.

Bosqueville (6-1), which moved into the 10th spot, has won six games in a row since a season-opening loss to Milford.

1. Fort Hancock (7) 7-0 70 1
2. Lazbuddie 7-0 61 2
3. Sands 6-0 60 3
4. Rule 7-0 0 4
5. McLean 6-1 0 40 5
6. Jonesboro 7-0 0 26

G-City defense shines

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

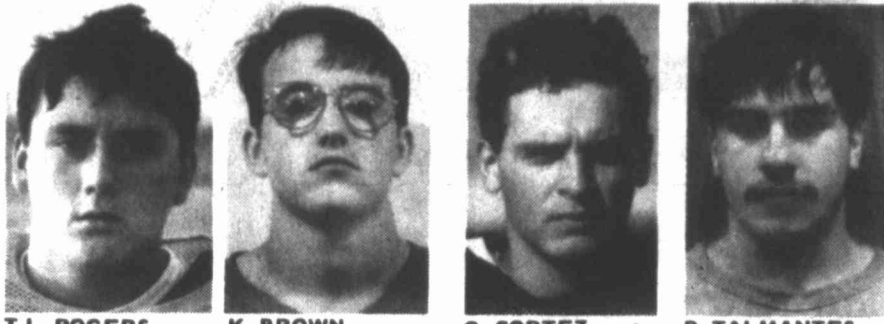
The Garden City Bearkats aren't the No. 1 ranked Class A football team in the state for nothing.

The Bearkats have combined a balanced, high-scoring offense to go along with a tenacious defense to stake claim to its No. 1 ranking. The strong defensive play was evident in Garden City's 50-8 win over Bronte Friday.

The Bearkats didn't play their starting defensive unit the whole game, still Bronte got just 104 yards rushing and 50 yards passing. For that effort the Garden City defense is the Crossroads Honor Roll defensive Player(s) of the Week.

The Grady Wildcats rolled to their fourth consecutive win, taking a 38-20 win over Loop. Leading the way in that victory was Grady senior running back Gilbert Cortez. Cortez, a 5-foot-10, 165-pound senior, carried the ball 16 times for 187 yards, and scored on runs of 47, 17 and 6 yards. For his effort he's the Offensive Player of the Week.

Other top offensive performances were:
● In Borden County's 47-38 loss to Ira, Brandon Adcock carried 11 times for 82 yards and three touchdowns and completed three of six passes for 48 yards; Clint Willis carried 10 times for 58 yards and completed four of 13 passes for 116 yards and a TD; Kirk Jones carried five times for 76 yards and caught a 62-yard TD pass.
● In Coahoma's 0-0 tie with



T.L. ROGERS

K. BROWN

G. CORTEZ

P. TALMANES

Eldorado, Mike Mendez carried 18 times for 122 yards and Matt Coates caught three passes for 77 yards.

● In Garden City's 50-8 win over Bronte, James Soles carried 15 times for 147 yards and scored four TDs. He also scored on a two-point conversion and caught two passes for 25 yards and one TD. Shae Scott completed five of nine passes for 65 yards and two TDs; Stuart Wilde carried 11 times for 40 yards and Jody Bradford carried five times for 76 yards and one touchdown.

● In Stanton's 42-0 loss to Iraan, John Eric Wycoff carried 14 times for 94 yards and Jim Bob Kelly added 91 yards on 15 carries.

● In Colorado City's 6-6 tie with Kermit, Kelly Ramsey completed 12 of 24 passes for 144 yards and one touchdown and Kevin Green carried 25 times for 118 yards.

● In Big Spring's 37-12 win over Fort Stockton, center Jon Downey and tackle T.L. Rogers paved the way for 469 yards of offense. Quarterback Gerald Cobos completed 10 of 16 passes for 164 yards and four touchdowns. Fullback

Darius Hill carried 15 times for 155 yards and Pat Chavarria caught five passes for 49 yards and one touchdown. Chavarria also returned a two-point conversion try 103 yards for two points for Big Spring.

Top defensive performances were:

● In Borden County's loss, cornerback Brandock Adcock made 15 tackles and linebacker Clint Willis made 14 tackles.

● In Coahoma's tie, ends Kirby Brown and Lee Coleman combined for 32 tackles; cornerback Steven New made 12 tackles and cornerback Greg Atkinson made seven tackles, got one interception and broke up several passes.

● In Klondike's 24-6 loss to Wellman, safety Brandon Oaks made 12 tackles.

In Big Spring's win, end Sal Trevino made seven tackles and had one quarterback pressure, outside linebacker Kevin Rodgers made nine tackles, caused one fumble, recovered a fumble, had one quarterback pressure and one tackle for a loss.

HOME	200	GUEST	93
106	PERIOD	3	3
BONUS	0	BONUS	0

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
Loan Stars over Alley Cats, 4-2; Security State Bank over Golden Corral, 6-2; Neal's Pharmacy over Slow Starters, 6-2; Rowland Real Estate over Willie's Weebies, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Copy Cats, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration split with Top Guns, 4-4.

Hi. sc. game (man) Tom Davis, 259; (woman) Joyce Davis, 266; hi. sc. series Tom Davis, 626; Joyce Davis, 618; hi. hdcp game Tom Davis, 283; Joyce Davis, 284; hi. hdcp series Tom Davis, 698; Joyce Davis, 692; hi. sc. team game Big Spring Music, 992; hdcp Big Spring Music, 678; hi. sc. team series Big Spring Music, 1705; hdcp Big Spring Music, 1963.

STANDINGS — Loan Stars, 44-20; Security State Bank, 42-22; Golden Corral, 38-24; Top Guns, 36-28; Big Spring Music, 35-29; Neal's Pharmacy, 30-34; Rowland Real Estate, 30-34; Copy Cats, 27-37; Slow Starters, 27-37; Willie's Weebies, 27-37; Alley Cats, 24-40; Arrow Refrigeration, 24-40.

DOUBLE TROUBLE
O.F.I.M.A. over Pocket Seekers, 8-0; Team #7 and Dust Busters, 0-0; Stanton T's over Alley Cats, 6-2; D&E Express over Team #6, 4-2; Our Gang over Par Four, 8-0; Pinkies over Mousekaters, 8-0; Advance Carpet Care over Fun Bunch, 6-2; Ray Station Insurance over Pinmasters, 6-2.

Hi. sc. series Tony Shankles, 595; hi. sc. game Chuck Carr, 224; hi. sc. series Cathy Bryans, 549; hi. game Carol Sell, 207; hi. hdcp series Tony Shankles, 675; Cathy Bryans, 675; hi. hdcp game Tony Shankles, 254; Carol Sell, 245.

STANDINGS — Fun Bunch, 37-19; Team #7, 36-12; Stanton T's, 36-20; Advance Carpet Care, 34-22; D&E Express, 32-24; Par Four, 30-26; Our Gang, 30-26; Alley Cats, 29-27; Dust Busters, 28-20; Pocket Seekers, 27-29; Pinkies, 27-29; O.F.I.M.A., 22-26; Team #6, 20-36; Pinmasters, 18-30; Ray Station Insurance, 14-42; Mousekaters, 12-44.

PIN POPPERS
Left-Overs over Sanders Farms, 8-0; Health Food Center over Tony's Tigers, 6-2; Tret-O-Lite over Yates Cattle Company, 6-2; Hot & Cold over Kuykendall Inc., 6-2.

Hi. sc. ind. Sandra Beasley, 533; hi. sc. game Sandra Beasley, 192; hi. sc. team Health Food Center, 1858; hi. sc. game Health Food Center, 641; hi. hdcp series ind. Sandra Beasley, 670; team Left-Overs, 2389; hi. hdcp game ind. Sandra Beasley, 241; hi. hdcp game Left-Overs, 856.

STANDINGS — Health Food Center, 52-12; Tony's Tigers, 45-19; Tret-O-Lite, 33-31; Hot & Cold, 32-32; Kuykendall Inc., 30-34; Left-Overs, 24-40; Yates Cattle Company, 20-44; Sanders Farms, 20-44.

LADIES CLASSIC
Team #6 over Pretty Things, 6-2; OFIMA over Team #9, 8-0; Team #5over L&M Properties, 6-2; Quail Run over Team 10, 8-0; M&M Happy Hooker over Dickie's Hot Mamas, 6-2.

Hi. sc. series ind. Jane Sharp, 548; Barbara Grant, 555; Barbara Morrow, 549; hi. sc. game Jane Sharp, 223; Barbara Grant, 223; and Barbara Morrow, 204; hi. sc. team M&M Happy Hooker, 1806; Pretty Things, 1805; OFIMA, 1779; hi. sc. game Dickie's Hot Mamas, 632; M&M Happy Hooker, 630; OFIMA, 624; hi. hdcp series ind. Jane Sharp, 700; Vicki Ledesma, 640; Barbara Grant, 639; hi. hdcp series team OFIMA, 2294; Team 4, 2337; Team 5, 2299; hi. hdcp game ind. Jane Sharp, 267; Barbara Grant, 251; Barbara Morrow, 232; hi. hdcp high game OFIMA, 829; Team #6, 808; Dickie's Hot Mamas, 788.

STANDINGS — Team #6, 42-14; Pretty Things, 38-18; Dickie's Hot Mamas, 38-18; Team #5, 34-22; Quail Run, 30-26; M&M Happy Hooker, 28-28; OFIMA, 28-30; Team #9, 22-34; L&M Properties, 20-36; Team

#10, 0-56.
LIL FOLKS
Team #6 over Dynamite Duo, 6-2; Team 4 over Strickers, 6-2; The Phantoms over The Red Hots, 6-2.

Hi. sc. series Team 4, 457; The Red Hots, 270; The Phantoms, 269; hi. sc. series Oscar Bustamante, 245; Michael Rowden, 219; Ryan Miracle, 216; Kaci Stokes, 241; Tandi Casselman, 43; hi. sc. high game Team 4, 160; The Phantoms, 102; Team 4, 97; hi. sc. high game Oscar Bustamante, 97; Michael Rowden, 86; Ryan Miracle, 80; Kaci Stokes, 88; and Tandi Casselman, 29.

STANDINGS — Team #4, 25-7; Strickers, 20-12; The Red Hots, 14-10; Dynamite Duo, 12-20; The Phantoms, 11-21; Team #6, 6-18.

LITTLE STRICKERS
Double Trouble over Tigers, 8-0; Lucky Strikers over Nothing But Trouble, 8-0; Stars and Team #5, 0-0.

Hi. sc. series Team #5, 1158; Double Trouble, 1023; Nothing But Trouble, 952; hi. sc. series Jason Brown, 343; Thad Miracle, 327; Randy Cypert, 308; Shana Earnest, 396; Shannon Beeler, 298; Kim Crownover, 285; hi. sc. game Team #5, 401; Double Trouble, 362; Nothing But Trouble, 334; Jason Brown, 121; Randy Cypert, 117; Thad Miracle, 113; Shana Earnest, 154; Shannon Beeler, 105; Kim Crownover, 105.

Hi. hdcp series Double Trouble, 1821; Lucky Strikers, 1744; Tigers, 1730; Thad Miracle, 456; Tim Parker, 445; David Mays, 441; Shannon Beeler, 514; Shana Earnest, 498; Cori Soldan; hi. hdcp high game Double Trouble, 628; Lucky Strikers, 595; Tigers, 582; hi. hdcp high game David Mays, 161; Randy Cypert, 161; Thad Miracle, 156; Shana Earnest, 188; Shannon Beeler, 177 and Cori Soldan.

STANDINGS — Lucky Strikers, 20-12; Double Trouble, 16-8; Stars, 14-10; Team #5, 14-2; Nothing But Trouble, 8-24; Tigers, 8-24.

STARS
Team #6 over Bowlers, 6-2; Too Small to Bowl over Cruisers, 6-2; Rebels over Old Timers, 8-0.

Hi. sc. series team Old Timers, 1342; Too Small to Bowl, 1204; Bowlers, 1099; hi. sc. Chris Jones, 441; Mike Elliott, 441; Cory Elliott, 430; Laurie Wells, 471; hi. sc. high game Old Timers, 456; Too Small to Bowl, 407; Rebels, 403; hi. sc. game Cory Elliott, 168; Mike Elliott, 157; Ryan Wright, 155; Laurie Wells, 168.

Hi. hdcp series Team Rebels, 1804; Team #6, 1722; Bowlers, 1717; Ryan Wright, 625; Kevin Olson, 595; Namon Blevins, 593; Laurie Wells, 552; hi. hdcp high game Rebels, 648; Team #6, 610; Bowlers, 603; Ryan Wright, 226; Jason Henry, 218; Brad Harrison, 216; Laurie Wells, 195.

STANDINGS — Too Small to Bowl, 18-6; Rebels, 16-16; Cruisers, 14-18; Old Timers, 14-10; Bowlers, 12-20; and Team #6, 6-10.

LADIES MAJOR
S&H Floor Covering over Team 16, 8-0; C&H TT Team over Coors, 8-0; Lusk Paint & Frame over La Contesa Cutters, 8-0; Team 10 over Don's Darlins, 8-0; Carver's and Knott Co-Op Fertilizer, 4-4; Hall's over Rocky's, 6-2; Gamco Printing and Mike's High Rollers, 4-4; Arrow Refrigeration over Rookies, 6-2; Pretty Things over 4-Way Gin, 8-0.

Hi. sc. series ind. Joyce Davis, 556; Denise Allison, 538; Mary Wells, 524; team Arrow Refrigeration, 1899; C&H TT Team, 1873; Pretty Things, 1836; hi. sc. game ind. Denise Allison, 209; Joyce Davis, 201; Lucille Romine, 201; hi. sc. game team C&H TT Team, 688; Arrow Refrigeration, 673; Pretty Things, 629.

Hi. hdcp series ind. Denise Allison, 646; Rene Cave, 635; Renee Carr, 628; team C&H TT Team, 2422; Arrow Refrigeration, 2379; Team #10, 2257; hi. hdcp game ind. Denise Allison, 245; Bonnie Miller, 245; Lucille Romine, 240; hi. hdcp game C&H TT Team, 871; Arrow Refrigeration, 826;

Dolphins running back tired of foul-mouth fans

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins running back Sammie Smith says his treatment by fans has reached a new low and he may request a trade after the season.

Smith fumbled at the goal in the Dolphins' past two games, both defeats. As he glumly walked to the locker room following Sunday's 17-13 loss to Houston, the crowd jeered him with a profane chant.

"There will be a day when the fans cheer me again," Smith said. "When they do, it'll never occur to them what they said Sunday and how much it hurt me, my family and my friends."

Smith's remarks, published Tuesday by the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, were his first public

comments since the game. "I'll play the next eight games with everything I have," Smith said. "I owe it to the organization, Coach Shula and my teammates."

"When the season is over, I'll take a long look at things. I don't know if I can manage to stay in Miami. It's a matter of me deciding what is best for my family and my career. If I decide I can't, I'll ask to be traded."

Smith skipped Monday's light practice without permission but is expected to return for the team's next workout Thursday. The Dolphins (3-5) have a bye this weekend.

A first-round draft choice in 1989, Smith has never been a fan favorite in Miami.

DALE MARTIN & SON TIRE CO.
Big Spring
Johnny Tedford Owner/Mgr.
507 E. 3rd 267-5564

Trendsetter A/W Radial
Whitewall Steel Radial As Low As \$28.95
P155/80R13

ALL 13" SIZES	\$39.95
ALL 14" SIZES	\$44.95
ALL 15" SIZES	\$49.95

COOPER LIFELINER CLASSIC

- PERFORMANCE
- CLASSIC GOOD LOOKS
- 60,000 MILE TREADWEAR PROTECTION LIMITED WARRANTY*

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
175/70R13	47.95	205/70R14	59.95
185/70R13	49.95	215/70R14	61.95
195/70R13	53.95	215/70R15	60.95
175/70R14	55.95	215/70R15	63.95
185/70R14	55.95	235/70R15	70.95
195/70R14	57.95	255/70R15	72.95

COOPER COBRA RADIAL G/T

"S" Rated High Performance Radial

- Steel belted construction
- Raised white letters

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SIZE	REG. PRICE
205/70R14	66.95	225/60R14	72.95
215/70R14	69.95	195/60R15	71.95
225/70R14	74.95	215/60R15	73.95
215/70R15	71.95	235/60R15	78.95
225/70R15	74.95	255/60R15	86.95
255/70R15	82.70	275/60R15	89.95
195/60R14	67.95	215/60R15	75.95
215/60R14	71.95		

DISCOVERER RADIAL LT
LIGHT TRUCK and RV TIRES

- All-season radial
- On-and-off road tire
- Excellent tracking
- Perfect for campers
- Outline white letters

SIZE	PLY	PRICE
195/75R14	6	76.95
215/75R15	6	85.95
235/75R15	6	89.95
30/950R15	6	91.95
31/1050R15	6	99.95
235/85R16	10	106.95

SHOCKS Gas Charged Shock Absorbers Ride Master shocks restore responsive handling and riding comfort + 40% greater resistance to wheel bounce than new car shocks. \$999 Each Installation extra	TUNE-UPS Maintenance TUNE-UP \$34.95 4 Cyl. New sparkplugs set timing, adjust idle. Most etc. ign. cars, Transverse V-6 eng. & A/C interference extra.	OIL CHANGE LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$9.99 Most Cars
CAR SERVICE Front-End Alignment *All adjustable angles set to manufacturer's original specifications. *No extra charge for cars with factory air or trunk bars. \$1995 Most Cars	RADIATOR SERVICE Flush & Fill Inspect belts, hoses, water pump - Refill up to 1 gal. coolant. Drain & Fill \$2299	BRAKE SERVICE Disc Brake Service *Install new pads, front grease seals. *Inspect calipers. *Replace front wheel bearings. *Resurface rotors. *Bleed system. *Add fluid. *Inspect hoses & master cylinder. *Roadtest car. Metallic Pads Extra \$69.95

Gregg St. Texaco will close
October 31, 1991.

Thanks to all our loyal customers for your patronage the past 21 years.

Tony Meeks Mgr. Buddy Meeks-Owner

DIAL SPORTS
1-900-963-4545

Sports news for serious fans, no matter what your game.

75 cents per minute Touch-tone phones only.

DIAL SPORTS
Big Spring Herald

CLASSIFIED

CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Cars For Sale	011	Sporting Goods	531
Pickups	020	Musical Instruments	539
Trucks	025	Appliances	530
Vans	030	Household Goods	531
Recreational Vehicles	035	Garage Sales	535
Travel Trailers	040	Miscellaneous	537
Campers	045	Lost & Found Miscellaneous	539
Motorcycles	050	Want To Buy	545
Trailers	055	Houses For Sale	601
Boats	070	Lots For Sale	602
Heavy Equipment	085	Business Property	604
Business Opportunities	150	Acres For Sale	605
Instruction	200	Resort Property	608
Help Wanted	270	Out Of Town Property	610
Adult Care	290	Manufactured Housing	611
Jobs Wanted	299	Cemetery Lots For Sale	620
Child Care	375	Furnished Apartments	631
House Cleaning	390	Unfurnished Apartments	635
Diet & Health	395	Furnished Houses	637
Farm Equipment	420	Unfurnished Houses	639
Grain-Hay-Feed	430	Housing Wanted	675
Livestock For Sale	435	Business Buildings	678
Horses	445	Office Space	680
Antiques	503	Manufactured Housing	682
Auctions	505	Announcements	685
Dogs, Pets, Etc.	513	Lost & Found	690
Pet Grooming	515	Personal	692
Lost Pets	516	Card Of Thanks	693
Office Equipment	517	Travel	695
Computers	518	Too Late To Classify	900

RATES

WORD AD RATES (1-15 words)

- 1-3 days \$8.25
- 4 days \$9.45
- 5 days \$10.50
- 6 days \$12.51
- 1 week \$14.40
- 2 weeks \$26.25
- 1 month \$47.10

Add \$1.50 for Monday publication.

PERSON TO PERSON

3 Days \$3.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

PERSONAL ADS

When you can't say it face-to-face.....
3 days for \$3.00 (15 words or less)

GARAGE/ YARD SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.25. (15 words or less)

PREPAYMENT

Cash, Check, Money Order, Visa or MasterCard.

DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday - Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day.
"Too Late To Classify": 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Edition Friday 3:00 p.m.
Sunday "Too Late To Classify" Friday 5:00 p.m.

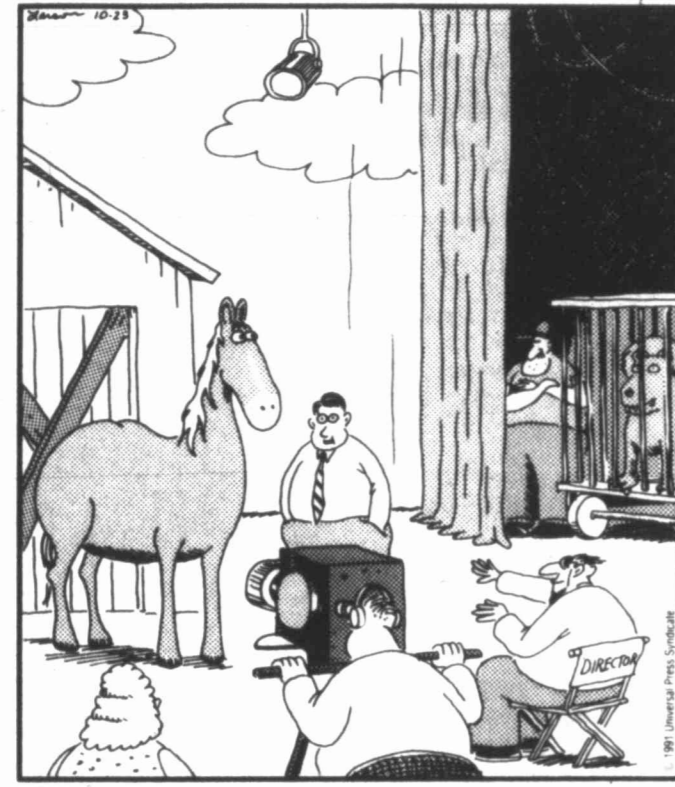
LATE ADS

Next Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 5:30 p.m.

DIRECTORY

15 words
26 times
\$40.00 for 1 month or \$70 for 2 months

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



How Mr. Ed was made to talk

Pickups 020

1981 CHEVY 1 ton with older Lincoln welder. For more information call 263-0688 or 263-6610.

Business Opp. 150

FOR SALE: Local, well established, water & ice business. Been in business 9 years. Tex Pure, 18th & Gregg. Losing my lease, priced for quick sale. Only serious parties please. 263-4932.

LOOKING FOR FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE? Then call 1-800-253-7631. One of the Nations Fastest Growing Industries. Min. Investment \$7,000. -Vending-

LOCAL VENDING route for sale. Will sell all or parts. Repeat business, above average income! 1-800-881-2000.

Help Wanted 270

EVENING COOK'S position open. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

FULL TIME Openings for LVN's, Medication Aides and RN Treatment Nurse. Call 756-3387 or apply in person at Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX.

EARN \$300 to \$1,500 weekly processing mail at home. Work your own hours. No exp. nec. necessary. Free supplies, information. No obligation. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Key Distributors, 4270 Aloma Ave. Suite 124-16BG, Winter Park, FL 32792.

WEEKEND BOY or girl shop helper. 17 or older. Apply 4:00-5:00. 2205 Scurry.

Help Wanted 270

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext: 1192. 9:00a.m.-10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

EARN \$300 to \$1,500 weekly processing mail at home. Work your own hours. No experience necessary. Free supplies, information. No obligation. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to: Key Dist. 4270 Aloma Ave., Suite #124-16BG, Winter Park, Florida 32792.

DAILY SALARY \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3144.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Split shift. Must be 18. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPERS, maintenance, front desk, cooks, helpers. To 12hr. perm. FT. Call 1-800-551-1739.

AVON + CHRISTMAS + YOU = A great earning opportunity and meeting new friends. Call 263-2127 now.

DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER/GRANTSMANSHIP. Knowledge of Contract & Bid procedures. Experience operating a small business preferred. Able to pursue resources available to small business. Marketing ability required. Bachelor's degree in business administration or related field preferred. Applicants should apply to: Howard County Junior College District, Personnel Director, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915)264-5101. HCJCD is an affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

R.N.'s NEEDED 3:00p.m. - 11:00p.m. and L.V.N.'s needed, able to work all three shifts: 7:00a.m. - 3:00p.m./ 3:00p.m. - 11:00p.m./ 11:00p.m. - 3:00a.m. Excellent benefits, above average pay. Please contact Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., 7:00a.m. - 3:00p.m. Monday/Friday, Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street, Colorado City, TX 79512 (915)728-3431.

Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '89 New Yorker.....\$7,500
- '89 Grand Am.....\$5,750
- '89 Dodge Spirit ES.....\$5,000
- '89 Geo Metro.....\$3,200
- '89 Pont. LeMans LE.....\$2,850
- '86 Cadillac.....\$5,000
- '86 Toyota Celica.....\$4,450
- '84 Cadillac Seville.....\$3,450
- '79 16' Baja Boat.....\$2,450
- '83 Honda Gold Wing.....\$2,000
- '87 Honda 750 Magna.....\$1,500

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

CLEAN 1984 Chevrolet 3/4 pickup. 350, automatic, power, 74,000 actual miles. \$2,995. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1983 BUICK RIVIERA. Loaded! 1601 Scurry. 263-8513, 263-3514.

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Broughm. Low mileage, good condition, see to believe. 263-2922 after 6:00p.m.

1988 GRAND AM LE, 2 door, loaded, \$5,300. Will consider trade. Call after 5:00p.m. 267-2107.

Cars For Sale 011

1991 GRAND AM LE, 2 door, white, loaded. 263-7425, 267-4095, after 6:00 p.m.

1985 LINCOLN TOWNCAR. White, clean, loaded. 1 owner. 393-5435 or 267-1200 leave message.

1974 FORD MUSTANG. New tires, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering-brakes. Call 467-2322, after 5:00.

1986 NISSAN 300ZX, loaded, leather, clean, high mileage. \$3,500. Call 267-6504.

Pickups 020

1990 NISSAN PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 100,000 mile warranty, has lowering kit. 263-8908 after 6:00p.m.

1988 FORD SUPERCAB. Turbo charge diesel. Electric door locks, windows, sliding rear window, tinted windows, tilt steering wheel, aircond., AM-FM stereo, 4-speed with overdrive, bed liner, chrome headache rack tool box, heavy duty bumper hitch, goose neck hitch, plug for electric brakes, dual fuel tanks, large auxiliary fuel tank in bed. \$11,000. 394-4845, after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1988 Mazda white-out paint, sporty pickup. Call after 5:00. 263-3329.

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Crewcab, 1980 Ford 3/4 ton short wheel base. 1977 Cougar. 263-4880.

THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

ACROSS

- Papers to fill out
- Champagne glass part
- File
- Be in store for
- System of exercises
- Paris airport
- He rode Tarzan
- Fiscal unit
- Complete
- Give a medal to
- Cubicle
- Burrito kin
- Med. gp.
- Wrestling maneuver
- Chin. structure
- Actor Lee J. —
- Hair adornment
- Painter Nelman
- Wagner of baseball
- Ivy leaguer
- Garden shelter
- Choose
- Majors
- Faction
- Obfuscate
- Novelist one
- Hardin and Cobb
- Military vehicle
- Scott
- Coming from abroad
- Farm thoughts
- Ore source
- He rode Goldie
- Comic Johnson
- Inside: prof.
- Toned down
- "Untouchables" lawyer
- Ind. peasant
- Facing a glacier

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16

17 18 19

20 21 22

23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38 39

40 41 42 43

44 45 46

47 48 49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56

57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

65 66 67

68 69 70

71 72 73

©1991 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 10/23/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PASHA SHIP DEEP
ALTER TORE ARTA
SLIDE AGAR SETS
TANG PIT UNBEAT
ANTE ADMISSION
MAL EREN TIM
BARONS AND INA
AMIGO PIT SWARM
DOG GAM BARRIA
ISM WAKE IWO
AGAPUNGO NISA
PARENT HER EMIL
ANON TINGA ORIAIE
SILLY OCHA ROBER
OLEO NOTE AGRANT

8 Plumbed wader
9 Zany
10 He rode Trigger
11 Type of code
12 Wooden strip
13 Heap of combustibles
18 Holler
22 Fla. city
24 Descriptive term
26 Hurt
27 Dough
28 Daisy Mae's love
30 Breakwaters
32 Circle
33 Howdy —
34 Actor Lew of Jid
38 He rode Silver-B
38 Handle
41 Cowboy's charge
48 Located below
50 New: abbr.
51 Makes indistinct
54 Flower

56 First appearance
57 Lend of tennis
58 No more than
59 Indy stopping places
60 Old fogey
62 Concerning (obey)s the line
63 —
64 Termini
67 Toddler

BEST IN THE WEST

1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Dark gray with burgundy vinyl top, loaded with 10,000 miles. \$14,995

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Silver frost, cloth interior, loaded with 10,800 miles. \$6,995

1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX — Dark blue with cloth interior, loaded with 7,900 miles. \$12,995

1991 MERCURY SABLE G.S. — Dark red with cloth, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. \$12,995

1991 FORD MUSTANG GT — Blue frost with silver bottom, 302 V-8, automatic, loaded with 7,000 miles. \$13,995

1991 FORD ESCORT GT — White with gray cloth, loaded with 14,000 miles. \$9,995

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES — White with burgundy top, matching leather, loaded with 10,000 miles. \$22,995

1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON — Blue with cloth, loaded with 10,400 miles. \$8,995

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ G.S. — Red with cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 20,000 miles. \$7,995

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES — Dark blue with cloth, fully loaded, one owner. \$14,995

1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-DR. — Black/gray tuxedo, red cloth, loaded, local one owner. \$6,995

1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL GIVENCHY DESIGNER SERIES — Dark burgundy and black tuxedo, leather, locally owned and loaded. \$8,995

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Blue with white top, blue cloth, loaded. \$4,995

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Dark blue, fully loaded, one owner with 50,000 miles. \$4,995

1983 BUICK PARK AVE. LIMITED 4-DR. — White, loaded and locally owned with 58,000 miles. \$2,995

1991 FORD RANGER XLT LARIAT — White with cloth, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, air, loaded, one owner with 16,000 miles. \$9,995

1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED MINI-VAN — White with red cloth, fully loaded, one owner with 10,000 miles. \$15,995

1990 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — White with gray insert, gray cloth, 302 EFI, fully loaded, local one owner with 26,000 miles. \$12,995

1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — White with gray insert, fully loaded, local one owner. \$13,995

1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Maroon/silver tuxedo, captain chairs, fully loaded, locally owned. \$10,995

1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB CUSTOM — Maroon, 302 V-8, extra clean, long bed. \$7,995

1988 FORD AEROSTAR XLT MINI-VAN — Blue with silver accent, fully loaded, local one owner with 52,000 miles. \$8,995

1988 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Blue with silver accent, fully loaded, local one owner. \$8,995

1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO 4X4 — Brown with tan insert, fully loaded, local one owner with 40,000 miles. \$13,995

1988 FORD UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN — Tan, fully loaded, local one owner with 46,000 miles. \$11,995

1988 DODGE DAKOTA P/U — Blue, loaded, local one owner with 43,000 miles. \$6,995

1986 FORD UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN — Blue, high top, fully loaded, locally owned. \$5,995

1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — Tuxedo gray/silver, fully loaded, local one owner. \$7,995

1985 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Tuxedo brown, fully loaded, local one owner with 51,000 miles. \$6,995

WHERE YOUR TRADER-IN IS WORTH MORE!!!

BOB BROCK FORD
FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN, NISSAN
Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Help Wanted 270

FULL OR part-time position available to assist in therapy department and help with office duties. This position requires an outgoing, energetic individual who enjoys working with people. Clerical skills helpful but not necessary. Non-smoker. Send resume to P.O. Box 2653, Big Spring, TX 79721.

NEED FRIEDLY personality to work permanent part-time at Photo Kwik, 402 Birdwell.

THE Big Spring Herald has a newspaper carrier route opening in the Westside area. Must have dependable car. Do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, call Shayne Hugins at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

INSECT CONTROL

Safe and Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Jobs Wanted 299

MOW, YARDS, till, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps and odd jobs. Call 267-4827.

Grain Hay Feed 430

PURINA DEER Blocks, \$4.95; Deer Corn, \$4.60; Deer Pellets, \$5.95. Howard County Feed & Supply.

Livestock For Sale 435

NUBIAN GOATS—bucks only. Good as weeders, for breeding or BBQ. 267-7865 and leave message.

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

1987 DODGE ARIES 4-cylinder, A/C, A/M \$3,990
1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDAKE — 6 cylinder, automatic, A/C, AM/FM \$4,990
1987 CUTLASS SUPREME OLDSMOBILE — Fully loaded \$6,800
1987 GMC JIMMY 4X4 — Fully loaded \$8,800
1987 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP — 4 cylinder, 5-speed A/C, AM/FM \$4,250

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

POLLARD PRE-OWNED CLEARANCE SALE

'91 FORD AEROSTAR VAN — Loaded one owner, 17,000 miles. \$15,650

'90 DODGE VAN — Mirage package, extra nice, like new, 10,000 miles, local one owner. \$16,995

'91 CHEVY CAVALIER — White, blue cloth, 5,700 miles. \$10,150

'91 GEO PRIZM — Auto, air, 8,900 miles. \$10,250

'91 BUICK SKYLARK — White, blue cloth, 9,600 miles. \$11,995

'91 BERETTA — White, blue cloth, 8,700 miles. \$12,495

'88 TOWN CAR — Local one owner. \$13,495

'90 CORSICA — Sedan, one owner, 33,000 miles. \$8,995

'90 SEDAN DE VILLE — Local, one owner, 27,000 miles. \$21,495

'85 CHEVY 3/4 TON 454 — Auto, air. \$5,495

'90 CHEVY 3/4 TON — 350, 4-speed, air, 34,000 miles. \$11,495

'89 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 3/4 TON — One owner, 35,000 miles. \$12,495

'85 FORD SUPERCAB 350 — Local, one owner, extra clean. \$6,995

'88 SUBURBAN — Local, one owner, extra clean. \$14,995

'88 DODGE 150 — Local, one owner. \$8,695

'89 SUBURBAN — Local, extra clean. \$14,995

Value Buys Of The Week!

'85 OLDS CIERA COUPE — Dark green. \$4,250

'82 FLEETWOOD COUPE — Local, one owner. \$5,495

'87 PONTIAC 1000 — Auto, air. \$3,450

'84 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — Very clean, loaded. \$3,495

'78 CUTLASS COUPE — Local car, extra clean, low miles. \$3,495

'82 LESABRE LIMITED — Extra clean. \$3,495

'85 FORD LTD WAGON — Extra clean. \$3,495

'84 LESABRE LIMITED — One owner, local car. \$4,995

Hurry In For A Great Pre-Owned Car!

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Livestock For Sale 435

BRANGUS SALE! Bulls and females. Saturday, October 26th. Commercial females at 10:30 a.m., Registered Brangus bulls at 1:00 p.m. 8th Annual Sale. BAR T BRANGUS at the ranch 3 miles East of Aspermont on U.S. Hwy 380. For information, (817)989-2919 or (817)989-2835.

Horses 445

HORSE & SADDLE auction. Big Spring Livestock Auction. Saturday, October 26, 1:00 p.m. Everybody welcome to buy, sell or visit!

HORSE for sale. 5 year old Sorrel Gelding. Papers. 353-4672.

Auctions 505

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

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

New owners seeking fulltime experienced resident manager for 300+ rental houses. Contact Hillside Properties 263-3461

McDONALD'S
Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

MID-MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
We're looking for fast-track individuals with proven Management and/or Supervisory experience. We offer a competitive salary range of \$18,000-\$20,000 annually + benefit package commensurate with background & experience. Send resume with salary history to:
BOX K-15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

★ LVN's & NURSES AIDES ★
Top Pay
Excellent Benefits
Great Working Conditions
Apply In Person
Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad

★ DIRECTOR OF NURSES ★
Top Pay
Insurance
Paid Vacation
Great opportunity for someone with management experience.
Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad

THE ALL NEW
1992 Gran Marquis or Crown Victoria
More Power, More Room
More Style and More Value

YOU HAVE TO DRIVE TO APPRECIATE

The All New 4.6 Dual Overhead Cam V-8
\$75000 CUSTOMER REBATE
Or
7.9% APR Financing for 48 Months

If you are thinking of buying a Buick or Oldsmobile, you owe it to yourself to test drive
A GRAND MARQUIS or CROWN VICTORIA

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-1616

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION
Thursday, Oct. 24
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

Glassware, coins, sports cards, kerosene lamps, pictures, lots of yarn, stereo stand, wicker shelf, end tables, Bentwood rocker, headboards, king size waterbed, TV's, stereos, microwaves, dishwasher, dryer, double oven gas range, wood shelves, typewriters, overhead projectors, copier, Commodore keyboard with printer, kitty toys, 10' alum. ladder, ping-pong tables, pallets, room dividers, two 500 gal. Fiberglass water tanks, 1- Sears half HP elec. pump, 5 HP Wizard boat motor, complete propane system w/130 gal. tank for GM or Ford.
Items Added Daily!!!
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL. AKC Yorkies, Chihuahuas, Poodles. 393-5259.
TWO YEAR OLD registered Chow. \$75. Call 267-8163 after 5:00p.m.
AKC 3 MONTH OLD white Chow. \$50. Call 393-5259.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd. 263-2409. 263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516

FEMALE BASSET HOUND lost 12 miles NE Big Spring on Snyder Hwy. REWARD! 399-4638.

SKEENS AUCTION EXCHANGE OF MIDLAND
Sunday 27, 1991 at 2 p.m.
501 Air Park Road
(North of Claydesta)
Midland, Texas 79701

PREVIEW 1 HOUR BEFORE SALE
Antique furniture; Several lots of glassware; Diamond and Gold Jewelry; Collectible coins; Oriental Carpets; Oil Painting; Large selection of Silver, bowls, coffee & tea servers, and trays; many items too numerous to mention; consignments welcome. 10% Buyers premium, \$1.00 bidders card.

Skeens Auction Exchange of Midland
1611 W. Wall Midland, Texas
Phone 915-687-6228
Texas Lic. #10109, Joe B. Skeen

Lost- Pets 516

REWARD!!!
Male RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK, 90lbs, light tan with white chest, short hair, blue collar, crooked (bent) tail tip, answers to "Rhody." Lost Friday in Tubbs Addition. Call 267-7457 after 4:00p.m. REWARD, REWARD, REWARD.

Musical Instruments 529

BACA MUSIC Abilene, Tx. G & L Sound Tec and top names. Best deal in Texas. Collect Rick Johnson. 915-692-9663.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table & chairs, bed room suit, sofa, microwave, color TV. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535

COUCH T.V., bedroom suite, electric stove, hide a bed, washer, table, chairs, glass top, heater, bed, gun cabinet, refrigerator, living room chair. 263-4437. 113 E 18th.

WEDNESDAY FRIDAY. Bedroom suit, living room, baby, furniture and clothes, small desk, stereo unit, chest, drawers, lawn mower, brass items, TV, Kirby vacuum with attachments, lots more! Action Auction Barn. N. Lamesa Hwy. 267-1551.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE. 709 N.W. 5th. Thursday & Friday. Tools, lots miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous 537

DIRTY CHIMNEY? Protect your family and home against the ravages of chimney fires. A dirty chimney is a dangerous chimney. Call Chimney Cricket Chimney Sweeps for free inspections. 263-7236.

FOR SALE: 3 saddles, 2 Donahues. Excellent condition. Call 267-4923 after 7:00p.m.

SOLOFLEX, \$650; 12 speed, needs work, \$30. B/W 19" TV, \$30; serious offer only. 267-7047 after 6:00p.m.

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No junk. Call 267-6421.

HOME REALTORS
110 West Marcy

263-1284	263-4663
Vicki Walker	263-0602
Joan Tate	263-2433
Linda Leonard	263-7506
Joe Hughes	353-4751
Shirley Burgess	263-8729
Doris Hultbregeth, Broker	263-6525
Kay Moore, Broker, GRI	263-8893

CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES

OWNER IS READY TO SELL! — He has lowered the price and wants offers on this three bedroom, two bath home in Kentwood. Relax and enjoy the warmth of the beautiful rock fireplace and central heat. Lots of storage, and plenty of work area in the laundry room. Reduced to \$44,500.

DON'T GET CAUGHT PETTING THE DEER! — Ten acres of seclusion with this elegant modern home south of town. Large entry way with Italian tile, sun room with atrium doors overlooking a beautiful view of nature. Three bedrooms, two baths, and 20x24 living area. All for \$125,000.

A HOME YOU'LL NEVER OUTGROW! — Spacious and elegant for family living and gracious entertaining. Four bedrooms, two full baths, lovely corner fireplace in the huge living area highlighted by cathedral ceiling. Big kitchen and dining combo with sliding doors leading out to a privacy fenced backyard. Price reduction to \$72,500.

BE A QUITTER! — Quit paying rent when you can own this three bedroom, one bath home with central heat, refrigerated air, workshop or hobby room, metal storage building and fenced yard with pecan and apricot trees. Take advantage of this one while interest rates are low. \$25,000.

"Our New Auto Loans Put The Last Pieces In Place!"

- 24 months — 80% Financing 8.00% APR
- 48 months-80% Financing 8.25% APR

Call or stop in today and discover how easy it is to put it all together.

Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
"The Community's Credit Union"

701 E. FM 700 267-6373

Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
"The Community's Credit Union"

701 E. FM 700 267-6373

Miscellaneous 537

FREE GIFTS from Christmas Around the World. Accepting party dates now. Sheree. 263-0211.

BAHAMAS CRUISE

5 days, 4 nights overbought corporate trips available to public. Limited availability. First come, first served. Hotel paid. Tickets good 1 year. \$199 per couple. 407-331-7810.

Chromes

Chrome 3" roll bar, \$200, best offer. 264-9216.

RECLINER, TWO ROCKERS, one chair, bar with copper top, treadmill. Call after 2:00p.m. 267-2923.

Lost & Found Misc. 539

FOUND a pair of reading glasses near the Doll Repair Shop at 1004 E. 11th Place. Ask at the Doll Repair Shop.

Want To Buy 545

NOW BUYING new crop pecans. Natives, 60c a lb., Papershell, 70c a lb. Howard County Feed & Supply. 267-6411.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

\$265 TOTAL MOVE-IN. 3 bedroom, central heat and air, carpet. Completely redecorated. 1809 Lancaster. (806)796-0069.

BY OWNER/Ready to deal/owner finance. 2 bedroom 1413 Sycamore (by appointment only). 4 bedroom, 2 bath rockhouse with 13 acres in Sand Springs. 915-678-8100 (Abilene).

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Will rent or rent to own. Call 263-1524 for appointment.

PERHAPS...THE BEST BUY! for your family. Generous sized, modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, expandable to 4th bedroom. Central heat, air... & cash down payment so unbelievably low, with new low interest loan. Walk to school, park, church. Good neighborhood. Under \$30,000. Worth your time to check on this. McDonald Realty Co. 263-7615. Laverne Hill 263-4549.

ASSUMABLE: no down, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, big garage, laundry room. Kentwood Addition #17-968081.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Large den, well fenced backyard. Basement paneled/carpeted. 267-6558.

FOR SALE: 3; 1 1/2; 2 house in Sand Springs water well, extra lot. \$35,000. (915)728-2574.

NEW ON THE MARKET!
3 bd. home, Western Hills addition. 2 living areas, lots of updates, storage buildings, on 1 acre lot.
2514 Broadway
Call Mark, 699-6362

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th MLS
267-8266

Houses For Sale 601

RENT TO OWN, no down. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, fenced yard. 500 Douglas. \$250 month. Also 2 bedroom with garage. 264-0510.

KENTWOOD NICE, CLEAN 3-2-2. Fireplace, new carpet, corner lot. \$59,500. 9% assumable loan. Appointment only. 267-7263, leave message. Don't Wait!

QUALITY CUSTOM built home on large landscaped, sprinklered lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with large rooms, abundant storage, pleasant porches & deck, wood-burning fireplace, double garage, storm windows. Western Hills area, 267-4821.

Lots For Sale 602

LIQUIDATION SALE! Must sell 64 lots in the Monticello Addition. Will sell individually or as a package. Buyer pays all closing cost. For more information call (915)368-4146, your call will be returned.

Acres For Sale 605

FARM LAND for sale. 156 acres. 2 miles east of Luther Gin & 1 mile north on left. 399-4411.

Wanted To Buy 616

WANT TO BUY. Brick home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, preferably less than 10 years old. Call (915)694-6624.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

CLEAN, NICELY decorated 1 bedroom apartment. No children or pets. No bills paid. \$125 plus \$50 deposit. 505 Nolan, 605 E 13th. 267-8191.

Drive carefully.

BENT TREE
2 Bedroom 2 Bath
Now Available

Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
Townhomes

McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC.
600 Gregg 267-3613

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY. 801 B E. FM 700
REALTORS 263-8419 MLS
Marjorie Dodson, GRI
Owner-Broker 267-7760

Becky Knight 263-8540
Linda Barnes 353-4788
Vickie Purcell 263-8036
Darlene Carroll 263-2329
Liz Lowery 267-7823

Home, Home
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes
CALL NOW!
Big Spring, TX 263-3461

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

Unfurnished Apartments 655

NICE ECONOMY 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Elec. fric. water paid. HUD approved. Call 263-7811.

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME
Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385
Stove, Ref., Air, Carpet, Laundry Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wasson
267-6421

FALL SPECIAL NO DEPOSIT ALL BILLS PAID

All 100% Section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN
267-5191

Furnished Houses 657

TWO BEDROOM, completely furnished, water paid. \$250/ month, \$100 deposit. 777 West 7th. 267-8754, 263-2591.

Unfurnished Houses 659

DON SWINNEY rentals has several 2 bedroom, 1 bath houses to choose from. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 263-4932, or 263-4410.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$285 and up. Call 263-2703.

CLEAN, 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Carpet, fenced yard. 605 Holbert. \$300 a month, \$100 deposit. 263-8202.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-1120.

500 GOLIAD: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225 and \$85 deposit. HUD approved. No bills paid. 267-7449.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE: Carpet, ceiling fans, fence, storage. \$195. No pet. Washer/ dryer connections. McDonald's Broker, 263-1234.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9-20 5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00. 267-8657.

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 22 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operations. \$600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Car lot with office. \$100 deposit, \$150 per month. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Automotive or body shop with 8 bay stalls, with offices. \$250 a month, plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath mobile home, 20 acres, Forsan District. Call 263-2409.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Coronado Hills APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 or 4 Bedrooms
1, 2, or 4 Bathrooms
Attached Carports
We pay gas heat & water
Washer/drier connections
Private Patios
Beautiful Courtyard
Private Pool & Party Room
Lease or Short-Term Rental
Furnished or Unfurnished
Serene & Secure Environment
REMEMBER: "You deserve the best."
801 Marcy Drive-267-6500

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Julie Bailey 267-8805
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-8892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2658
Connie Helms 267-7029

Becky Knight 263-8540
Linda Barnes 353-4788
Vickie Purcell 263-8036
Darlene Carroll 263-2329
Liz Lowery 267-7823

RECONDITIO Month Guarar change. Baffle Monticello.

SEE C for all your truck needs Pol

SQUEAKY TH grass carpet varied colors. "BEAUTIFUL Value: \$21.95 \$6.59). H & H

Happy Ads
WISH YOUR favor Birthday, Anniversary by putting a HAPPY Herald Classified Se formation call Amy

Personal
CALL A live model per minute- 10 min./

Don't plan without 'Cale Big Sprin

PR

ACOUS
ACOUSTIC (cupled homes estimates. Refore 9 a.m., af AD

LONG
24 hour Ca Week, Mon tory, confir AIR CO

Free Estima vice business

APA

PARKHILL
Landscape Pool/Carports Water & G 800 W 263-55

Bar
Ap
*1 & 2 Bedr *Pool & Sau

Professi
Manage Call or 538 Westove

PON
APAI
3 Bedr
2 Bedr
1 Bedr
Furnish
Cov
All U
*A Nice PI 26

AU
MORRIS ROB We want to be (915)263-7306.

AUTO

AU
BAI
88-91 model val. No dov 8286 24 hour

AU
RECONDITIO Month Guarar change. Baffle Monticello.

AUTOM

See C for all your truck needs Pol

SQUEAKY TH grass carpet varied colors. "BEAUTIFUL Value: \$21.95 \$6.59). H & H

An

Happy Ads 691
WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "HI" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692
CALL A live model! 1-900-820-1177. \$2.50 per minute - 10 min./min.

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

Adoption 696
ADOPT
Happily married couple wish to adopt newborn. Let us assure you that we will give your child a special life. Loving extended family. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call Debbie and Chris anytime. (718) 984-7305
"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Too Late To Classify 900
ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!
BE SURE TO CHECK OUT the Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

PROPERTY MANAGER needed for local shopping center. Apply in person, Thursday, October 24 - ONLY, at Highland Mall, bring resume.

2 ROCKFORD FOSGATE 15' woofers and amp, Pyramid 300 watt amp, crossover and equalizer- \$400. 267-3737 after 6:00p.m.

Too Late To Classify 900
T.E.I.C. CORPORATION. Good truck drivers wanted. Must be 21 years old or older, must have 2 years over the road experience or equivalent. Must hold one only valid Class A or CDL drivers license. Must be able to pass drug screen and I.C.C physical exam. Must furnish previous employment records and references. Apply in person to: Steere Tank-Lines, Inc., Andrews Highway.

LIKE NEW set of M&G Gregor golf clubs for sale. \$395. 1905 Morrison or 267-7720.

CLEAN 1984 Chevrolet 3/4 pickup. 350, automatic, power, 74,000 actual miles, \$2,995. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1985 IMPALA 4 door, V-8, air, good condition, \$1,675. 620 State.

PUBLIC NOTICE
(MAINTENANCE PROJECT) NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK
Sealed proposals for:
Joint and/or Crack Sealing Located on Various Highways In Various Counties will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at:
450 N. Clark
Arlene, Texas 79601
Until the Respective Bid Opening Time On Monday, November 4, 1991 then publicly read
ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE ADVISED THAT THERE WILL NOT BE A PRE-BIDDER'S CONFERENCE FOR THIS PROJECT.
The Contract for this work will not be awarded to any contractor or firm which is currently debarred from bidding on Texas Department of Transportation projects. No currently debarred contractors will be permitted to perform subcontract work on this project.
Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the District Maintenance Office at:
450 N. Clark
Arlene, Texas
(915) 676-6851
Usual Rights Reserved.
Estimated Beginning Work Order Date: March 1, 1991
Term of Agreement: 12 Months
7523 October 23 & 30, 1991

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

From "Automobile Financing" to "Trash Pick-up"...

Use this Daily Guide for All Your Service Needs.

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS
ACOUSTIC CEILINGS - Specialty occupied homes - Guaranteed no mess - Free estimates - Reasonable rates. 394-4940, before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

ADULT CARE
LONG'S CARE HOME
24 hour care for elderly. Day, Week, Month. Must be ambulatory, continent. 264-0006.

AIR COND/HEATING
JOHNSON AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
Free Estimates. We've been in Service business for 28 years. 263-2980.

APARTMENTS
PARKHILL TERRACE APTS.
Landscape Courtyard/Private Patios Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./Furn. & Unfurn. Water & Gas Paid. Senior Discount.
800 W. Marcy Dr.
283-5555, 283-5000

Barcelona Apartments
• 1 & 2 Bedroom • 6 Floor Plans
• Pool & Sauna • Lighted Tennis Courts
Professionally Managed by **PM**
Call or Come by Today!
538 Westover 263-1252

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

AUTO BODY
MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, Inc.
We want to be your body shop. 207 Goliad, (915) 263-7306.

AUTO FINANCING
AUTOMOBILES BAD CREDIT OK
88-91 models. Guaranteed approval. No down payment. 1-800-233-8286 24 hours.

AUTO PARTS
RECONDITIONED CAR BATTERIES. 18 Month Guarantee! Only \$21.95 with exchange. Battery Outlet Post. 1700 South Monticello.

AUTOMOBILE SALES
See **Charles McKaskle** for all your New and Used car and truck needs. See me at:
Pollard Chevrolet
267-7421

CARPET
SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets. We have grass carpet for boats, decks, patios in varied colors. 401 E. 2nd. Call 267-5931.
"BEAUTIFUL CARPET INSTALLED"
Value: \$21.95 for only \$16.95. (Vinyl: \$6.59). H & H General Supply, 310 Benton.

CARPET
WAREHOUSE CARPET
• Remnants
• Short Rolls Carpet
Starting as **\$5.00** yd.
Low as

CARPET CENTER
3808 W. Hwy. 80

CARPET CLEANING
Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?
CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial • Residential • Water Damage Specialists • Carpet Stretching • Repair
263-8997.
Free Estimates

CARPET RESTORING
HANKS CARPET UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
"Owner Operated" Free Estimates *Fast Drying * Carpet Restretching * Sand Springs.
393-5631

CATERING
WE CATER ANY SIZE PARTY!
For weddings, office or families.
Call 267-8921
AI's Hickory House

CHILD CARE
CANDY'S DAY CARE. Openings for infants to pre-school age. Also available, after school care. Discount for more than 1 child. 263-5547.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
NEAT SWEEP CHIMNEY SERVICE
267-6504
• CAPS • BRICK REPAIR
• GAS LOGS • DAMPER REPAIR
• WATER PROOFING
• FREE ESTIMATES • SR. CITIZEN DISCOUNT
• NO SOOT • NO MESS

CHIMNEY CRICKET
CHIMNEY SWEEPS. No mess cleaning! Chimney caps, repairs, fireplace accessories. Licensed, insured. Free inspections. 263-7236.

BLACK FOREST CHIMNEY SWEEPS. Chimney cleaning and repair, caps installed, etc. Free inspection. Call about our firewood give-away and 20% discount through Dec. 31. 263-7015.

CHIROPRACTIC
DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C.
Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster. 915-263-3182. Accidents/Workmans Comp - Family Insurance.

CONCRETE WORK
ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block and repair jobs. For free estimates call Gilbert. 263-0053.

DIET & HEALTH
MATOL
Botanical International, Ltd.
KM - Pathway
FibreSonic
Jan Morgan
Independent Distributor
263-6319, 267-4955

Save Money As You Lose Weight!
Feel terrific and lose weight with the Micro Diet... the healthy diet the COSTS LESS THAN REGULAR MEALS! Call or write your independent Micro Diet Advisor, Bea Fishback, (915) 394-4344 today!

ELECTRONICS
ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER
AUTHORIZED MAGNAVOX SERVICE CENTER
• STEREO'S
• SATELLITES
• TV'S
• VCR'S
CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS
2605 Wasson Rd. 267-3400

FENCES
B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs
Day 915 263-1613 Night 915-264-7000
FREE ESTIMATES

FIREWOOD
WE ARE now taking orders for firewood. Oak or Mesquite. Leave message. 263-0821.
WINTER IS almost here! Buy your firewood from local man keep your money in Big Spring. 263-0408.

800 CORDS
Oak & Mesquite, \$75. Full cords, loaded your truck at farm. Dealers welcome. Reed's Farms, Clyde, TX. 915 893-5165, days, 915-677-9988, nights.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak (\$135), Mesquite (\$110), Hickory, Pecan, Walnut. We deliver. Serving Big Spring for 5 years. 1-453-2151. Robert Lee.

FLORISTS
FRESH FLOWER arrangements. Funeral arrangements, wedding supplies and arrangements. Stuffed animals. Faye's Flowers, 1013 Gregg, 267-2571.

GARAGE DOORS
SHAFFER & COMPANIES
Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service.
263-1580

HOME IMPROV.
DYKES CARPENTER shop. 263-0435
New construction, improvements, cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing.

GARAGE DOORS AND OPERATORS
Sales, Installation & Service
Remodeling Contractor
Quality You Can Rely On
Since 1971
• Room Additions • Kitchens
• Garage Conversions • Baths
• Fencing • Paint & Finish Removal
• Cabinets • Furniture Repair and Refinishing
★ DOORS and ENTRYS ★
owned and operated by Bob and Jan Noyes
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
613 N. Warehouse 267-5811

HOUSE CLEANING
HOUSE CLEANING PET SITTING
Reasonable rates!
Contact the Comanche Crew at (915) 263-1408

CLEAN HOUSES, apartments and rentals. Reasonable prices! Call Carol at 263-5453.

INSULATION
GOV. WEATHERIZATION
Contractor now insulating attics in area. Also mfg. of replacement & storm windows. Some financing. Call 915-580-0009.

LAWN & TREE SERV.
"HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL!"
Lots, acreage, big or small. You grow it... I mow it! 263-1810.
FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs. Mowing, tilling, and pruning. Commercial and residential. Call Brown at 263-3057 for FREE estimates.

AL-KAT INC.
Lawn Service
Landscaping
Call 267-1963

LAWN SERVICE
Mowing
Light hauling
Free estimates
Call 263-2401

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn, Landscaping, Tree Service, Pruning, Flowerbeds, Tilling, Hauling, Alleys. Please call. 267-6504. Thanks.

LOANS
INTERNATIONAL LOANS
Business or Personal. Free application. BNB, P.O. Box 3025, Big Spring, TX 79721

SIGNATURE PERSONAL LOANS. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years" City Finance, 206 1/2 Main, 263-4962.

MONEY PROBLEM?
We can help!
\$5,000 to \$25,000
1-800-678-8084
9 a.m. to 11 p.m. EST.

MAMMOGRAM
MAMMOGRAM SERVICE. \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

MOBILE HOME SERV.
BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

NURSERY
Trees, Shrubs, Bedding plants, Chemicals.
Open Monday - Saturday,
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. GREEN ACRES 700 E. 17th. 267-8932.

PAINTING-PAPERING
• Roofing • Foundation • Painting
• Roof Repair • Carpentry
• Floor Leveling • Free estimates
• No Job Too Small
267-4920

For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior/Exterior.
Call Joe Gomez
267-7587
Free Estimates

PARTY BUILDING
CRESTWOOD HALL
Now taking reservations. Ideal for receptions, reunions, parties and rallies. Large room seats up to 100 with kitchen. Pleasant surroundings. At the R.V. Park, 1001 Hearn Street. 267-7900.

PEST CONTROL
Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING
For fast dependable service call:
CRAWFORD PLUMBING
263-8552

QUALITY PLUMBING
Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more.
264-7006

PLUMBING
KINARD PLUMBING
For fast dependable plumbing, septic pumping, or licensed septic system repair, call:
394-4369

TREVINO'S PLUMBING
Repairs, New Construction, Remodels. 264-6526.
Lic. # M-7960

PREGNANCY HELP
UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. 264-8110
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test.
Tues Wed Thurs 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
YOU HAVE A FRIEND

ROOFING
H&T ROOFING. Locally owned, Harvey Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011 354 2294.

SHAFFER & COMPANIES
Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call:
263-1580

HOLGUIN ROOFING & Home Improvement. Roofing, wood shingles, additions, acoustics. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Henry or Sue, 263-2100, 267-0066 (pager #)

B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. Free estimates. All types roofing, painting, additions, remodeling. Work guaranteed. Call 263-2605, Phil Barber.

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing - SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

SCHOOLING
BE A PARALEGAL
Attrny Instrd, Home Study
FREE Catalog 800-669-2555

SEPTIC TANKS
Septic pumping or licensed septic system repair. Call:
KINARD PLUMBING
394-4369

SEPTIC TANK clean out!! Septic tank & lateral line installation and replacement Texas licensed. Local, 267-3018

CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-3738

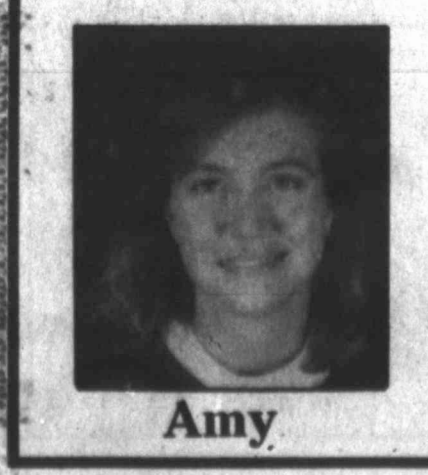
SEWING MCH. R.P.R.
TO SERVE you better, Bill's Sewing Machine Repair has moved to 200 Lancaster. 263-6339

TAXIDERMY
Sand Springs Taxidermy
Professional Mounting
Deer, elk, bear, bobcat, exotics, quail, pheasant, fish & snakes. Tanning our Specialty.
6 mi. East of Big Spring
915-393-5259
560 Hooser Rd.
Bow-Hunters Special 10% Discount

TRASH PICK-UP
CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan. Weekly trash service pick-up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398-5213.

TREE SERVICE
EXPERIENCED TREE Trimming and removal. For a free estimate call 267-8317.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR
JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality motor service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.



Professional Service Directory
*The perfect way to tell readers about your business or service.
*Advertise for as little as \$35⁰⁰ a month!
Call Amy or Darci Today! 263-7331



	KMID	KPEJ	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	KTPX	WTBS	UNI	DISN	NASH	TMC	LIFE	NICK	SHOW	USA	NBO	A&E	DISC	TNT	HSE	ESPN	
5 PM	Cosby Show	Ninja Turtles	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News	News	Hillbillies	Maria Nolasco	Win, Lose	Movie: To Kill a Priest	Movie: To Kill a Priest	Supermarket	Would You?	Movie: Appointment	Cartoon Express	Bandits	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan	Franchise	In PGA Tour	
6 PM	ABC News	ALF	C. Sandiego?	Waltons	Married	News	News	2 Close	Alcázar una	Hansel and	Be a Star	Movie: Arachno-	L.A. Law	Mark	Movie: Parenthood	Movie: Steel	Movie: Steel	Our Century	Challenge	Movie Where	Women's	SportsCenter	
7 PM	Wheel	Mama's	Dec. Dallas	Waltons	Married	News	News	2 Close	Alcázar una	Hansel and	Be a Star	Movie: Arachno-	L.A. Law	Mark	Movie: Parenthood	Movie: Steel	Movie: Steel	Our Century	Challenge	Movie Where	Women's	SportsCenter	
8 PM	Doogie, M.D.	After the	Warming	Father	Edison	Doogie, M.D.	Movie: Dan-	Movie: Dan-	Noche de	Gigantes	Movie: Reli-	Justice	Dragon	(8) Booster:	Movie: Reli-	Justice	Dragon	(8) Booster:	Movie: Reli-	Justice	Dragon	(8) Booster:	
9 PM	Anything	Good & Evil	700 Club	Anything	Good & Evil	700 Club	Anything	Good & Evil	700 Club	Anything	Good & Evil	700 Club	Anything	Good & Evil	700 Club	Anything	Good & Evil	700 Club	Anything	Good & Evil	700 Club	Anything	Good & Evil
10 PM	News	Who's Boss?	Hot or Not?	T and T	Movie: Four	News	News	NYA'S'H	News	News	NYA'S'H	News	News	NYA'S'H	News	News	NYA'S'H	News	News	NYA'S'H	News	News	
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Love Connect	Lehrer	Guns to the	Crime	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	Scene of the	
12 AM	Into the	Hawaii Five-	Voyage	Paid	Personals	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	Street Blues	

Names in the news

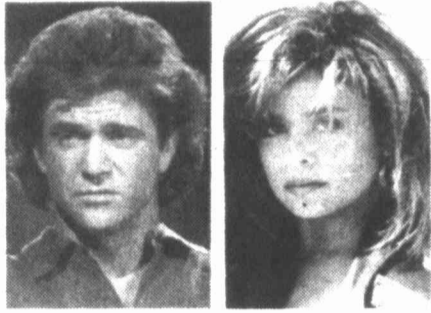
Kiss me you fool

NEW YORK (AP) — Paula Abdul and Mel Gibson are the celebrities most Americans want to "meet under the mistletoe" this holiday season.

Bruskin Associates, which polled 1,005 people by phone, reported 21 percent of the men said they'd most like a mistletoe encounter with singer-dancer Abdul.

Sixteen percent voted for Julia Roberts, 12 percent for Michelle Pfeiffer and 9 percent for Candace Bergen. Madonna, with 5 percent, finished in a three-way tie for fifth place with Demi Moore and Whitney Houston.

Twenty-two percent of the women voted for Gibson, with Paul



MEL GIBSON PAULA ABDUL

basketball star Michael Jordan had 4 percent. One percent voted for Warren Beatty.

The poll, commissioned by MasterCard International, had a sampling error of plus or minus 4 to 5 percentage points for the men's and women's categories.

Caught single handed

DETROIT (AP) — A Michael Jackson fan who admits stealing the singer's white glove from the Motown Museum has been ordered to stand trial for larceny.

No immediate trial date was set for Bruce Hays, 23, of Flint, after his preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look forward to new career and financial success. A recent investment begins to pay off by December. January and February of 1992 are transitional months. A willingness to compromise will help you resolve any personal or office conflicts that arise. An alliance you forge in May will prove highly successful. Your romantic feelings for someone will be heightened next summer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Share your new ideas with someone you trust. Artistic people should receive special encouragement today. Speculative ventures are fine so long as they involve only small sums of money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Devote more time to those projects that will produce the largest profits. A business associate may feel threatened by pending technological changes. Offer reassurance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone you have admired for a long time expresses new interest in you. Business negotiations should not be postponed. Stop sitting on the fence. It is time to move forward. Be bold!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone influential gives full backing to a project that already has your stamp of approval. Show your appreciation. Your personal appearance can be an important asset at a business meeting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The outlook for a new business venture suddenly brightens. Your mate or partner tells you something that gives you fresh hope for the future. Romance soars to new heights. Speak from the heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Contact someone who is far away. Patience is the key to winning a job competition. There is no way to rush things. Invest your money wisely. Get-rich-quick schemes will surely fail.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those in fashion or sales should have a particularly good day. Be realistic. If you take advantage of someone's ignorance, you will pay for it later on. Protect your reputation for hon-

esty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to be more decisive. Take the initiative in career and financial matters instead of simply waiting for things to happen. Do not mistake an infatuation for the real thing. Search your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not neglect important personal relationships while pursuing your professional goals. Consult experts before making any new financial investments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel and research are in the spotlight. Go after the big money! Conferences and interviews enjoy highly favorable influences. A last-minute change of plans will work out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek strong support for your business and financial plans. Others will back your ideas. Do not jump to conclusions about an interest a loved one shows. Evening is the ideal time for entertaining.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work may not go according to plan. A request for a bank loan will probably be approved. Figure out a better way to make presentations. Romance will be very much on your mind tonight.

DENNIS THE MENACE



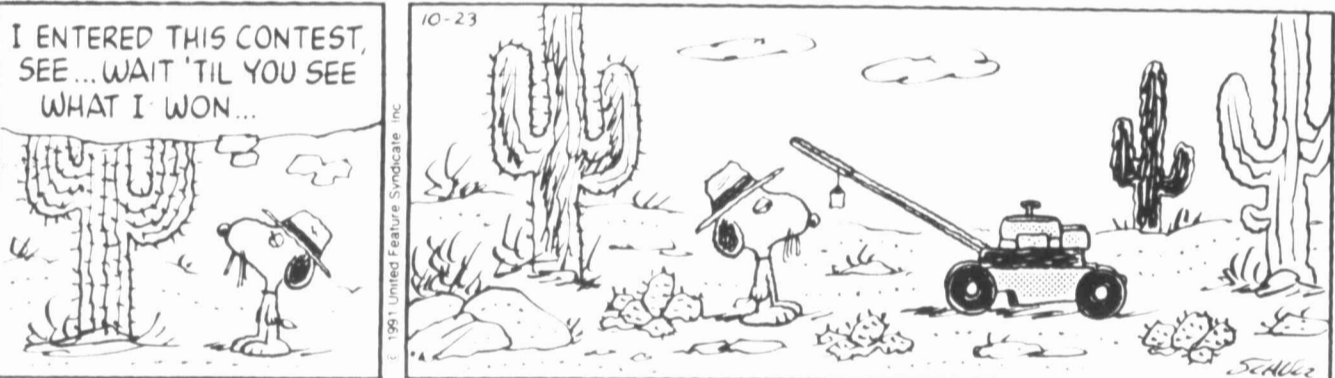
"WELL, KID, WE WON'T HAVE SUMMER TO KICK AROUND MUCH LONGER."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

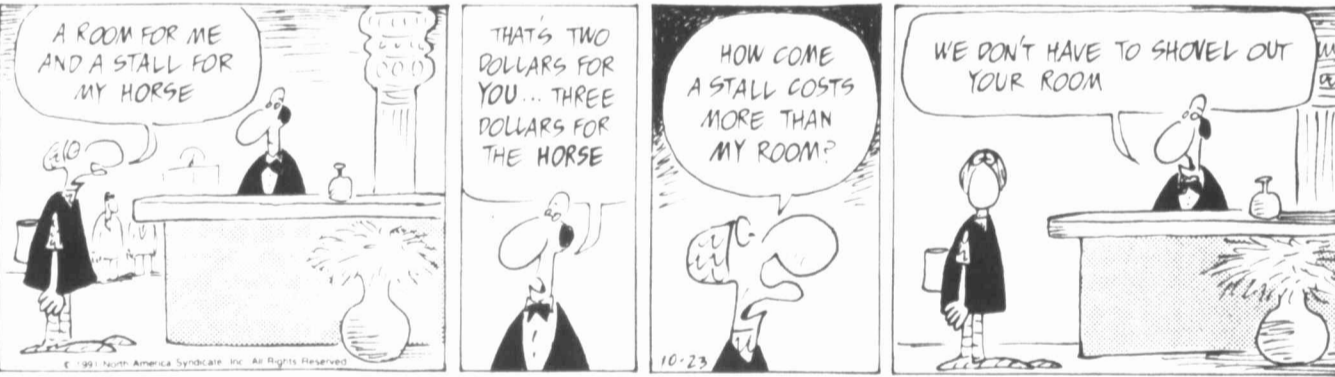


"Mommy! Come look at this! You're upside down!"

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



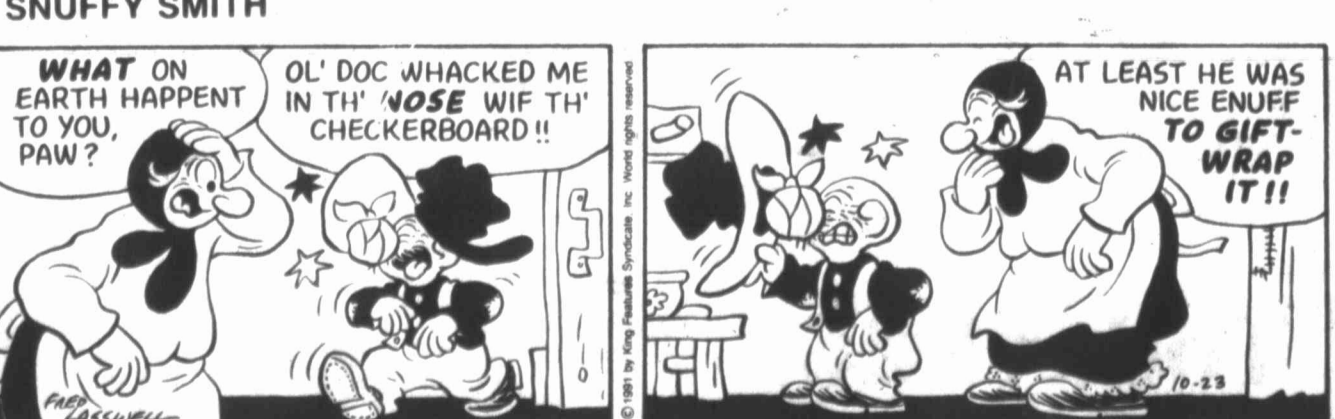
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



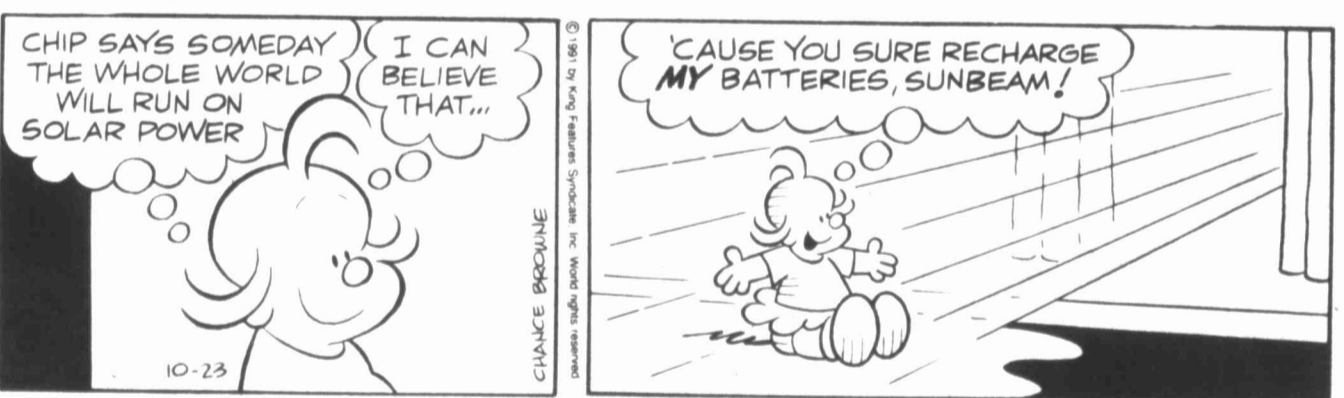
CALVIN AND HOBBES



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Published by the BI

Oct. 2

Few things basics, who like pop corn great American be more fun kitchen to p stuff? Mmm

It's only corn is deep cultivated in Sioux City, Cloyd H. Sn brand name created a leg "first family

Since the food scene, have formed own—from to family m a big bowl c

Here's an recipes, fun and your far your own!

A BR

Before the S corn, it was was a far cry today. In the corn varied unpredictable

Cloyd kne corn would b Howard, wo City home se pop corn the product Jolly

The result commitment guaranteed to maids." In or developed a pop corn. The naturally air Though more remains the l popping perf

As the year develop prod changing cor time maintain

In the 198 across the co Natural Flavo Corns. And i '90s, the Smi formulated w calories and l microwave p

In respons environment, American's l Better-Life seal on the la corn has been application of

And to ma and fewer ad is now 100% flavors or pre

While four successfully keep pace with lost sight of h best" pop cor

MO

Pop cor traces t snack a pop cor snack n

The l Americ nutrition options receive Story a name, a proof of

ADVERTISER

Oct. 23, 1991

HOMESPUN FUN WITH POP CORN

Few things convey a sense of back-to-basics, wholesome, homespun family fun like pop corn. Pop corn is, after all, the great American snack food. And what could be more fun than gathering the family in the kitchen to pop up a batch of the fluffy white stuff? Mmm...savor the aroma!

It's only natural that the origin of pop corn is deeply rooted in family heritage, cultivated in the heartland of the country—Sioux City, Iowa. It was there that, in 1914, Cloid H. Smith founded America's first brand name pop corn, Jolly Time, and created a legacy for the Smith family—the "first family" of pop corn.

Since the Smiths "popped" onto the snack food scene, Americans, young and old alike, have formed pop corn traditions of their own—from Halloween pop corn ball making to family movie nights in front of the TV with a big bowl of pop corn.

Here's an entire page full of tasty pop corn recipes, fun facts and creative ideas to help you and your family form pop corn traditions of your own!

A BRIEF HISTORY

Before the Smith family began packaging pop corn, it was only available in rural areas—and it was a far cry from the pop corn consumers enjoy today. In those early days, the quality of the pop corn varied and its "popability" was unpredictable.

Cloid knew that a high-quality packaged pop corn would be a big seller. So he and his son, Howard, worked in the basement of their Sioux City home sorting, cleaning and packaging the pop corn they had grown. They called their new product Jolly Time.

The result of the Smiths' special care and commitment to quality was the first pop corn guaranteed to pop completely without any "old maids." In order to achieve this promise, Cloid developed a patented-design corn crib to air dry the pop corn. These specially built cribs are still used to naturally air dry the harvested ears of pop corn. Though more expensive and time-consuming, this remains the best way to dry pop corn to the peak of popping perfection.

As the years passed, the Smiths continued to develop products and pop corn hybrids to meet changing consumer expectations—while at the same time maintaining peak quality.

In the 1980s when microwave convenience spread across the country, the Smiths introduced Jolly Time Natural Flavor and Butter Flavored Microwave Pop Corns. And in line with new consumer lifestyles in the '90s, the Smiths launched light versions of both, formulated with 50 percent less fat, 45 percent fewer calories and less sodium than the company's regular microwave pop corn.

In response to a growing concern for the environment, the company is now introducing American's Best Pop Corn, packaged exclusively with Better-Life® grains certified pop corn. The Better-Life seal on the label guarantees consumers that the pop corn has been grown and processed without the application of chemical pesticides.

And to match today's trends toward natural flavors and fewer additives, Jolly Time Microwave Pop Corn is now 100% All Natural with no added artificial flavors or preservatives.

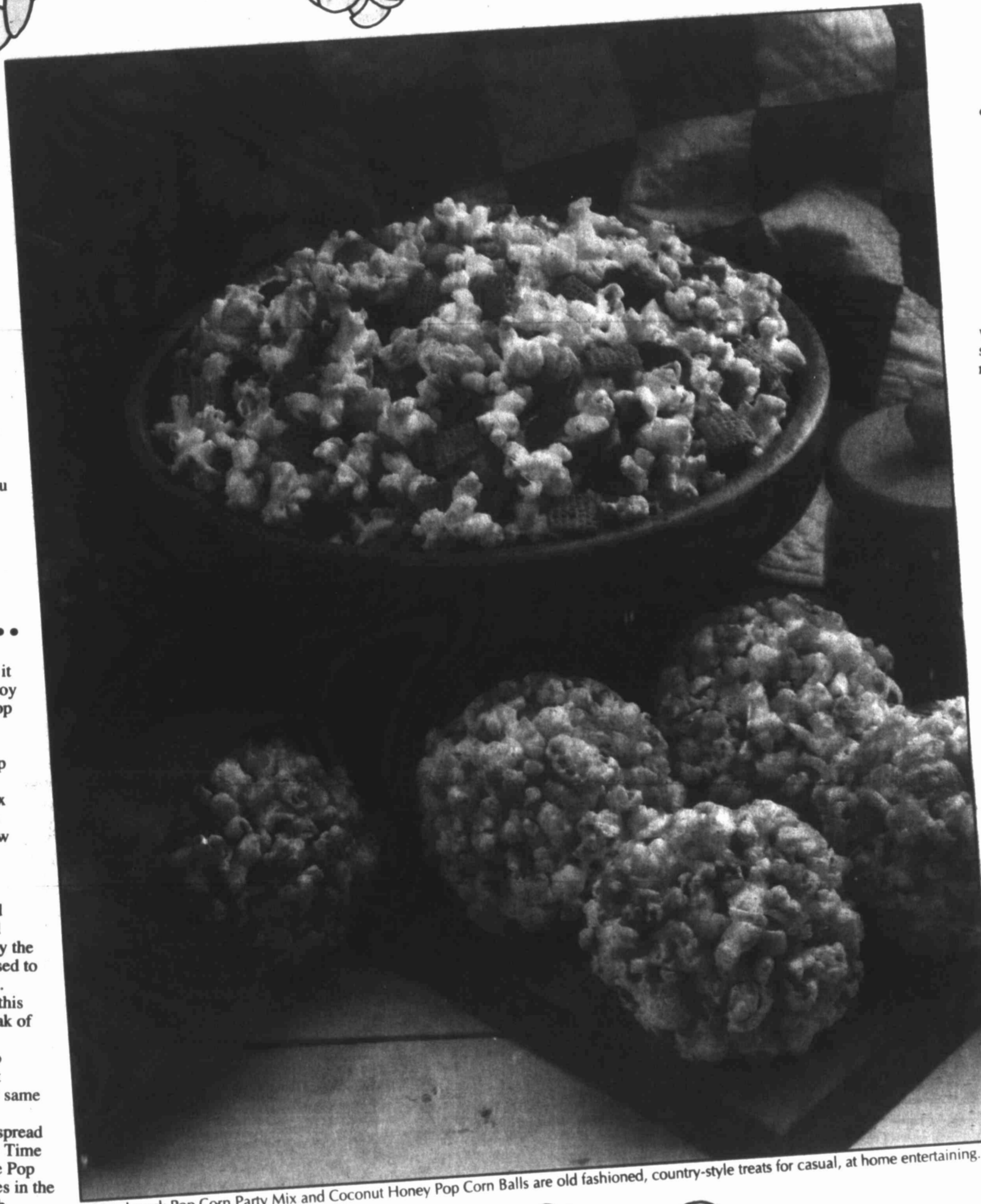
While four generations of the Smith family have successfully adapted Cloid's original quality product to keep pace with American lifestyles, they have never lost sight of his original mission to sell "only the very best" pop corn. Cloid would have been proud!

MORE POP CORN FACTS AND FUN

Pop corn is the topic of a new brochure that traces the heritage of the all-American snack and has a varied collection of vintage pop corn recipes as well as savory and light snack mixes and microwave treats.

The brochure also tells the story of the American Pop Corn Company and features nutrition information, pop corn popping options and interesting pop corn facts. To receive a copy of "The American Pop Corn Story and Recipe Collection," send your name, address and zip code along with a proof of purchase or 25 cents to:

American Pop Corn Company
Box 178, Department 91C
Sioux City, Iowa 51102



Patchwork Pop Corn Party Mix and Coconut Honey Pop Corn Balls are old fashioned, country-style treats for casual, at home entertaining.

MIX 'N' MATCH

Pop corn scores high as a nutritious snack. It's a good source of energy-producing complex carbohydrates and dietary fiber, yet is low in fat.

Nutritionists and health professionals often recommend pop corn as a quick and healthy snack that is low in calories, especially when compared with chips and other snack foods. Plain pop corn also is recommended as a sugar-free snack by the American Dental Association and air-popped corn rates thumbs up from calorie watchers.

Three cups of air-popped Jolly Time Pop Corn count only 58 calories and have 4.0 grams of dietary fiber and less than one gram of fat. Jolly Time Butter Flavored Light Microwave Pop Corn has just 60 calories and Natural Flavor Light Microwave Pop Corn has 70 calories. Both products contain 2 grams of fat and 3 grams of dietary fiber, as consumed.

Pop corn blended with other snack foods and seasonings are good to have on hand for between-meal snacking and car trips with the kids. Here are some tasty ideas:

Tropical Treat:

Combine 8 cups popped pop corn, 1 cup dried banana chips, 1 cup sesame sticks, 1 cup raisins, 1/2 cup whole almonds in the skin and 1/2 cup roasted sunflower seeds. Makes 12 cups.

Seafaring Crunch:

Combine 8 cups popped pop corn, 1 cup miniature pretzels, 1 cup yogurt-covered raisins, 1/2 cup dried apples and 1-1/2 cups fish-shaped crackers. Makes 12 cups.

Spicy Cajun Pop Corn:

Pop 1 pop-and-serve bag (3.5 oz.) Jolly Time Light Microwave Pop Corn, Butter Flavored or Natural Flavor, according to package directions. Place pop corn in large bowl with 1/2 cup toasted coarsely chopped pecans. In small microwave-safe bowl, microwave 3 tablespoons butter on HIGH until melted, about 30 seconds. Stir in 1/4 teaspoon each dry mustard and garlic powder and 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper. Drizzle over pop corn mixture and toss well. Makes about 14 cups.

ALL-TIME FAMILY FAVORITES

Patchwork Pop Corn Party Mix

3 quarts popped Jolly Time Pop Corn
2 cups rice or wheat cereal squares
1/2 cup dried cranberries, tart-cherries or dried apricot pieces
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, toasted
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon maple extract

Place pop corn, cereal, cranberries and walnuts in large bowl. Melt butter in small pan; stir in maple extract. Pour over pop corn mixture; toss to mix.
Makes about 3-1/2 quarts.

Coconut Honey Pop Corn Balls

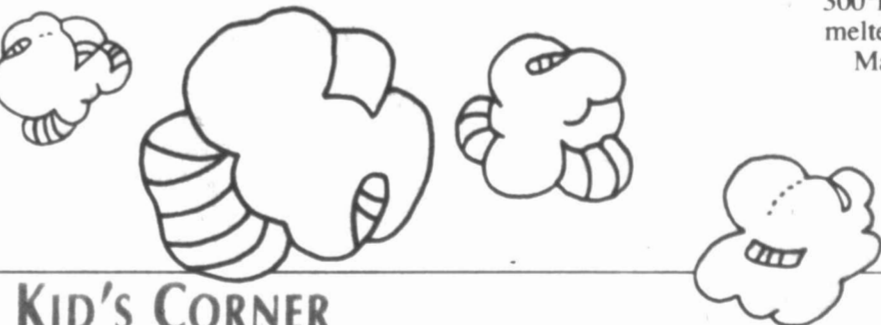
3 quarts popped Jolly Time Pop Corn
3/4 cup coconut, toasted
1/3 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Line a shallow pan with aluminum foil. Place pop corn in pan. Keep warm in oven at 250°F. Spread coconut in shallow baking pan; toast coconut, stirring once, about 8 to 10 minutes. Combine honey, cinnamon and salt in small saucepan. Heat to boiling; boil 2 to 2-1/2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add butter; stir until melted. Pour honey mixture over pop corn. Add coconut. Toss to coat well. To make balls, place 1 cup mixture in center of an 8-inch square of plastic wrap. Shape into balls. Twist wrap and tie securely.
Makes about 10 pop corn balls.

Swiss-Onion Pop Corn

8 ounces bacon, chopped
1/2 cup chopped onion
3 quarts popped Jolly Time Pop Corn
1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
1 cup finely shredded Swiss cheese

Cook bacon and onion in skillet until bacon is crisp. Drain off all but 1 tablespoon fat. Add to pop corn with pepper and Swiss cheese. Spread pop corn on foil-lined shallow baking sheet. Heat in 300°F oven until cheese is slightly melted, 5 to 7 minutes.
Makes about 3 quarts.



KID'S CORNER

Youngsters will love mixing and molding fanciful pop corn animals or other seasonal shapes with this easy-to-make Pop Corn Marshmallow Base. It's a wonderful family activity. Create all kinds of fun-to-make, neat-to-eat holiday centerpieces or party treats.

Pop Corn-Marshmallow Base

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 package (10 oz.) marshmallows
3 quarts popped Jolly Time Pop Corn*
Vegetable food coloring, optional

In a heavy saucepan over low heat, slowly heat butter and marshmallows, stirring constantly until melted and smooth. Add food coloring if you like and stir until evenly blended. Pour over pop corn and mix until well coated. Lightly butter your hands to protect them from the heat and form into desired shapes, or press into balls using the Jolly Time Pop Corn Ball Maker or assorted molds.
*Pop Corn Arithmetic: One ounce (2 tablespoons) of unpopped pop corn kernels makes about 1 quart popped corn.

Pop Corn Ball Maker

No more sticky hands or burned fingers. You can make pop corn balls easier and faster with the Jolly Time Pop Corn Ball Maker, two durable molded plastic spheres. To order, send your name, address, zip code and a check or money order for \$1 (or \$1.75 for two) to:

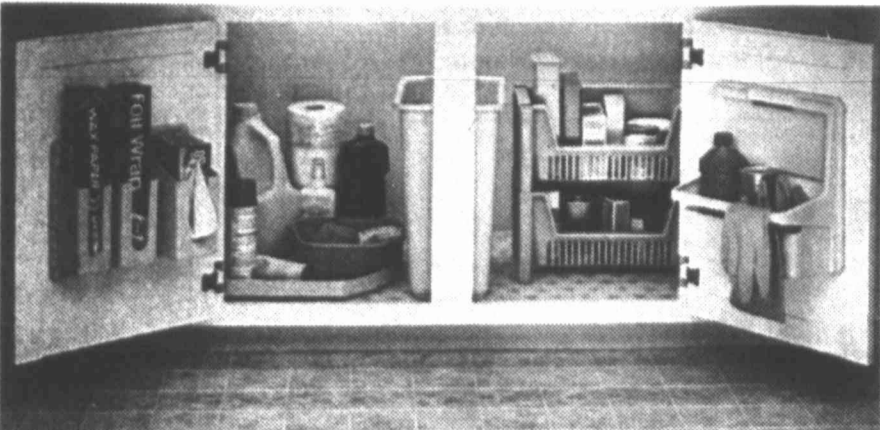
American Pop Corn Company
P.O. Box 178
Department C
Sioux City, Iowa 51102

USE YOUR IMAGINATION

- For Halloween fun, you can create pop corn pumpkins, ghosts or scarecrows. Make scary faces using candy corn, licorice and gum drops.
- In the winter, make pop corn bells or a holiday pop corn wreath, using a bell-shaped or favorite ring mold. Decorate with green and red candies.
- Springtime shapes include baskets, bunnies or Easter eggs. Mold the pop corn mixture on the outside of a bowl to make a basket and add a licorice handle. Or turn a large pop corn ball into a bunny's head, adding licorice whiskers, jelly bean eyes and a nose and pink construction paper ears. Decorate pop corn eggs with gum drops, jelly beans and piped icing.
- Launch a "hot air" balloon anytime, by attaching ribbons and a small basket to a giant pop corn ball. You can suspend it over the table from a light fixture for a festive centerpiece.



OCT 23 1991



STORAGE SPACE IS MAXIMIZED by using accessories to expand the available floor area. Rubbermaid's door-mounted units and stackable storage bins add convenience without sacrificing visibility. FH901841

Did you know...

A half-way house that will be home to about 130 offenders is expected to open around Nov. 15 in Big Spring despite objections from a similar establishment in Odessa.

The Chamber of Commerce is organizing community support for the Big Spring State Hospital in light of a state committee's recommendation to consolidate and/or close some state mental health facilities.

Moore Development of Big Spring, Inc. agreed to back a \$37,500 business retention loan to help Spencer Coating Specialists expand personnel and operations.

More than 3,000 people stopped at the Convention and Visitors Bureau tourist and information center during its first year of operation.

The United States Senate confirmed the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court despite allegations that he sexually harassed a former employee.

An estimated 1,100 firearms have been turned in to the St. Louis, Mo. Police Department in the first two days of a cash-for-guns program intended to curb violence. Response to the program was so heavy that police temporarily ran out of cash vouchers given in exchange for the guns.

Big Spring Steers' football team has won its first six games of the season, its best start since 1962.

These and many other stories of interest to you were in last week's Big Spring Herald daily.

Don't let the world pass you by. Subscribe to the Big Spring Herald today by calling 263-7331 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.



Big Spring
Herald

New household accessories reflect ecologic awareness

What's purple, pink and green (or maybe yellow, red and blue), hides in the shower, and helps save water? One of the new, high-impact plastic, or epoxy-coated, adjustable-flow showerheads just introduced at the Kitchen and Bath Industry Show (K/BIS), that's what.

K/BIS, a three-day industry show, held recently in Dallas, Texas, provided 18,300 interior designers, kitchen and bath dealers/designers, architects, professional home builders and remodelers with a peek into the future of kitchen and bath design and a look at the latest product offerings. The show, an annual event, is sponsored by The National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA), the leading international kitchen and bath industry organization, and Gralla Publications' Kitchen & Bath Business.

More than 500 manufacturers of kitchen and bath components, such as plumbing products, hardware, cabinetry, surfacing materials, appliances and accessories, showcased product refinements and improvements, and introduced new products, colors, styles and finishes. And in nearly every product category, the environment was the emphasis or the inspiration.

Many of the new products — from the new surfacing material colors inspired by sand, clay, earth and stone, and the lighter, more sheer cabinet finishes that capitalize on the natural beauty of woodgrains, to energy efficient appliances, and an array of kitchen waste management aids — were developed in response to a growing concern for, and an awareness of, the environment.

"Our industry is acutely aware of, and sensitive to, the growing environmental awareness of the American public," says Paul L. Kelley, NKBA's Vice President, Industry Relations/Marketing. "NKBA kitchen and bath dealers, design specialists and manufacturers play a key

role in providing the affordable, practical products and design solutions to enable homeowners to make their contribution to conservation and responsible waste management," he adds.

Among the products designed with an eye toward ecological awareness at NKBA's show was a full-sized dishwasher that requires less than six gallons of water, a faucet that automatically turns the water on when an object (toothbrush, glass or hands) interrupts an infrared light beam, and quieter, more effective, low-flush toilets that use just 1.6 gallons of water per flush. Consumers can find scores of colorful, attractive water-saving showerheads and hand-held showers, featuring adjustable flows that range from a misty, fine, gentle rain to an invigorating, pulsating massage.

At least one appliance manufacturer reintroduced trash compactors as an aid for the home waste-management program. Used with color-coded, biodegradable bags, the compactor can help reduce the volume of trash produced by the household while complying with many local recycling and collection programs. And to help make recycling less of a chore, hard-

ware manufacturers now offer a variety of roll-out bins, designed to keep trash out of sight, as well as out from underfoot. Installed under the sink, the divided bins provide a convenient place to separate and store trash until time for disposal. And some offer color-coded bins to make sorting even easier.

Safety in the kitchen and bathroom will also be improved by the introduction of temperature limiting devices that allow the homeowner to pre-determine how far the hot water handle can be pushed, thus preventing scalding accidents. And at least one hardware manufacturer now offers a lockable, chrome storage basket, designed to keep potentially dangerous cleaning materials away from children, but within easy reach of adults.

Make no mistake, environmentally-sound products do not sacrifice design aesthetics for functionality. The new products are available in attractive and inviting colors and styles, indicating that the kitchen and bathroom of today can continue to be stylish and conform to homeowners' environmental concerns.

Hackettstown, New Jersey-based NKBA is the largest industry associa-

tion dedicated exclusively to the kitchen and bathroom industry and provides continuing education programs, industry forums and research activities to support the professional development of its members. Its membership comprises kitchen and bath dealers, designers, manufacturers, distributors and manufacturers' representatives.

For more information and informative materials designed to help you evaluate your current kitchen and bathroom and assist in the selection of professional design services, and to obtain a directory of NKBA members, write to: The National Kitchen and Bath Association, 687 Willow Grove Street, Hackettstown, NJ 07840-9988; Tel: (908) 852-0033. KB911767

Recycling five glass bottles saves enough energy to light a 100-watt light bulb for 20 hours.

HARVEST FEST REVIVAL

WED., OCT. 23RD-FRI., OCT. 25TH
Pre-Service Music-7:00 P.M.
Worship Services-7:30 P.M.
SUN., OCT. 27TH

10:40 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.-Old-Fashion Day-Dress & Decor
Guest Speaker — Phil Grace-Austin, Tx.
1st Assembly of God
"The Church Love is Building"
4th & Lancaster Pastor Stephen Grace

A&A AUTO RENTAL

\$22⁹⁵ A DAY AND UP
Call: Tony's Auto Sales
At: 901 Gregg 263-7831

MAYTAG

No. 1 preferred brand

DEPENDABLE HEAVY DUTY WASHERS

LIMITED 10 YEAR WASHER TRANSMISSION WARRANTY Ask for Details

Large family-size capacity Model A7300 with 3 water level and 3 wash & rinse temp.
\$499.00

FREE DELIVERY & INSTALLATION
We Accept Visa, Discover & MasterCard

WHEAT FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

115 East 2nd St. 267-7222

GOODYEAR BUY 3-GET 4TH FREE!

Arriva, Eagle GT+4 & Wrangler HT/RV SALE ENDS OCT. 26

GOODYEAR ARRIVA PASSENGER RADIALS Covered by TreadLife & "Quality Plus" Warranties				GOODYEAR EAGLE GT+4 PERFORMANCE RADIALS Covered by "Quality Plus" Warranty				GOODYEAR WRANGLER HT/RV - RV SIZED RADIALS Engineered for Highway/Metro and Sand Traction								
WHITEWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE PER TIRE	BUY 3...GET 4TH FREE	WHITEWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE PER TIRE	BUY 3...GET 4TH FREE	BLACK BARRIERED LETTER SIZE	REG. PRICE PER TIRE	BUY 3...GET 4TH FREE	BLACK BARRIERED LETTER SIZE	REG. PRICE PER TIRE	BUY 3...GET 4TH FREE	OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE & LOAD RANGE	REG. PRICE PER TIRE	BUY 3...GET 4TH FREE	FET	
P155/80R13	\$49.95	\$149.85	P205/75R15	\$81.95	\$245.85	P195/70R14	\$112.95	\$338.85	+P215/65R15	\$127.95	\$383.85	30-950R15	C	\$120.95	\$362.85	
P185/75R14	\$69.95	\$209.85	P215/70R14	\$83.95	\$251.85	P195/70R15	\$118.95	\$356.85	P215/60R15	\$127.95	\$383.85	31-1050R15	C	\$128.95	\$386.85	30c
P185/70R14	\$71.95	\$215.85	P215/75R15	\$85.95	\$257.85	+P215/75R15	\$123.95	\$371.85	P215/60R16	\$131.95	\$395.85	31-1150R15	C	\$137.95	\$413.85	88c
P195/70R14	\$73.95	\$221.85	P215/70R15	\$88.95	\$266.85	P205/60R15	\$126.95	\$380.85	P225/60R16	\$141.95	\$425.85	33-1250R15	C	\$150.95	\$452.85	\$2.25
P205/75R14	\$77.95	\$233.85										33-1250R16S	C	\$155.95	\$467.85	\$2.12

Other sizes available. *Outline White Letter sidewall at a slightly higher price. Most sizes speed rated. YOU ALSO SAVE ON 1 OR 2 EAGLE GT+4 RADIALS

GOOD TIRES • GOOD SERVICE • GOOD PEOPLE • GOODYEAR

<h4>PASSENGER</h4> <h5>DECATLON</h5> <p>Covered by TreadLife Warranty</p> <p>\$29.95 P155/80R13</p> <p>P185/80R13 \$38.95 P205/75R15 \$42.95 P185/75R14 \$38.95 P215/75R15 \$44.95 P195/75R14 \$39.95 P225/75R15 \$46.95 P205/75R14 \$40.95 P235/75R15 \$48.95</p> <p>Whitewall. Other sizes available.</p>	<h4>PASSENGER</h4> <h5>CONCORDE</h5> <p>CALIBRE</p> <p>Covered by TreadLife Warranty</p> <p>\$32.95 P155/80R13</p> <p>P165/80R13 \$40.95 P195/75R14 \$47.95 P175/80R13 \$42.95 P205/75R14 \$51.95 P185/80R13 \$44.95 P205/75R15 \$53.95 P185/75R14 \$45.95 P235/75R15 \$59.95</p> <p>Whitewall. Other sizes available.</p>	<h4>PASSENGER</h4> <h5>GOODYEAR</h5> <p>TIEMPO</p> <p>Covered by TreadLife Warranty</p> <p>\$37.95 P155/80R13</p> <p>P165/80R13 \$48.95 P205/75R14 \$65.95 P185/80R13 \$54.95 P205/75R15 \$68.95 P185/75R14 \$58.95 P225/75R15 \$75.95 P195/75R14 \$61.95 P235/75R15 \$79.95</p> <p>Whitewall. Other sizes available.</p>
<h4>IMPORTS</h4> <h5>CONCORDE</h5> <p>METRIC</p> <p>Covered by TreadLife Warranty</p> <p>\$26.95 155R12</p> <p>155R13 \$30.95 185/70R13 \$35.95 165R13 \$31.95 185/70R14 \$36.95 175/70R13 \$34.95</p> <p>Blackwall. S-Speed Rated.</p>	<h4>IMPORTS</h4> <h5>GOODYEAR</h5> <p>CORSA GT</p> <p>Covered by TreadLife Warranty</p> <p>\$35.95 P145/80R13</p> <p>P155/80R13 \$37.95 P175/70R13 \$50.95 P165/80R13 \$45.95 P185/70R13 \$53.95 P175/80R13 \$47.95 P185/70R14 \$56.95 P165/80R15 \$50.95</p> <p>Blackwall</p>	<h4>MORE TIRES FOR LT. TRUCKS</h4> <h5>GOODYEAR</h5> <p>Starting As Low As...</p> <p>\$61.95 Tempo P195/75R14 WW</p> <p>Tempo P205/75R15 WW \$ 68.95 †Arriva P195/75R14 WW \$ 55.46 †Arriva P205/75R15 WW \$ 61.46 Wrangler HT P205/75R15 OWL \$102.95</p> <p>TreadLife Warranties Available. Tempo shown. †Arrivas On Sale Till Oct. 26 WW = Whitewall. OWL = Outline White Letter.</p>
<h4>PERFORMANCE</h4> <h5>CONCORDE</h5> <p>CALIBRE NP</p> <p>\$51.95 P185/70R13</p> <p>P195/70R14 \$57.95 P215/60R14 \$62.95 P205/70R14 \$60.95 P205/60R15 \$64.95 P195/60R15 \$60.95 P215/65R15 \$64.95 P215/70R14 \$62.95 P225/70R15 \$66.95</p> <p>Raised White Letter. S-Speed Rated. Other sizes available.</p>	<h4>PERFORMANCE</h4> <h5>GOODYEAR</h5> <p>EAGLE ST</p> <p>Covered by "Quality Plus" Warranty</p> <p>\$71.95 P175/70R13</p> <p>+P185/60R14 \$76.95 P215/70R14 \$90.95 P195/70R14 \$83.95 P215/60R14 \$91.95 +P195/60R15 \$86.95 P215/65R15 \$94.95 P205/70R14 \$87.95 P225/70R15 \$96.95</p> <p>Raised White Letter. Other sizes available. +Blackwall</p>	<h4>LT. TRUCK</h4> <h5>CONCORDE</h5> <p>CALIBRE LT</p> <p>\$68.95 P235/75R15 RWL SL</p> <p>LT235/75R15 OWL C \$ 89.95 RWL = Raised White Letter 31-1050R15 OWL B \$ 99.95 20c FET 875R16.5 BL D \$ 99.95 OWL = Outline White Letter LT215/85R16 BL D \$ 99.95 LT235/85R16 BL E \$109.95 98c FET BL = Blackwall</p>

<h4>COUPON</h4> <h5>OIL CHANGE, CHASSIS LUBE, OIL FILTER</h5> <p>\$15.99</p> <p>Drain oil, refill with up to five quarts major brand motor oil, lubricate chassis and install new oil filter. Most vehicles.</p> <p>Includes: Preventive Maintenance Check - Tire pressure - All fluid levels - All belts and hoses</p> <p>Wiper blades - fluid Filters - Transmission Cooling system - Lights</p> <p>Offer expires November 2, 1991. No other discounts apply.</p>	<h4>COUPON</h4> <h5>TRANSMISSION SERVICE</h5> <p>\$49.99 Reg. \$69.95</p> <p>Replace fluid, pan gasket, and filter on vehicles so equipped. Most cars and light trucks. Additional costs for special gaskets and filters if needed. Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.</p>	<h4>COUPON</h4> <h5>COOLING SYSTEM MAINTENANCE SERVICE</h5> <p>\$49.99 Reg. \$59.95</p> <p>Power flush cooling system, rejuvenate and filter antifreeze/coolant. Antifreeze/coolant extra, if needed. Service available for most vehicles.</p> <p>Offer expires November 2, 1991. No other discounts apply.</p>
<h4>Just Say Charge It!</h4> <p>You may use Goodyear's own credit card or American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Discover Card • MasterCard • VISA</p> <p>RAIN CHECKS—if we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.</p> <p>PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.</p>	<p>408 Runnels • Big Spring •</p>	<h4>No Payments Till January 1992*</h4> <p>with the Goodyear Credit Card</p> <p>* For purchases made on an eligible account, finance charges will accrue in accordance with the credit card agreement. See your participating Goodyear retailer for complete details about terms and eligibility.</p> <p>STATE AND LOCAL TAXES AND ENVIRONMENTAL SURCHARGES WILL BE AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE.</p>

A fresh coat of paint can help sell your home

The sluggish real estate market is causing many would-be home sellers to lose sleep these days. But steps can be taken to make a home more marketable and improve the chances for a sale.

One strategy that can provide a selling edge is to add a fresh coat of exterior paint, according to experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

Fresh paint enhances a home's "curb appeal"—the first impression you get as you walk to the door. And real estate professionals agree that a good first impression is important when selling any home.

In addition, more than any other improvement, fresh exterior paint imparts a well-maintained appearance to a house. With so many homes for sale, that can be a significant selling advantage.

But is it worth spending hundreds, possibly thousands, of dollars to repaint when you are about to move? Although every situation is different, the answer often is "yes."

Take one example offered by the Paint Quality Institute relating to a 3,500 square foot suburban home. While a contractor would typically charge about \$2,400 to paint such a house, a do-it-yourselfer could do the job for just \$400.

Assuming that the house—with a new coat of paint—were to sell even a month or two earlier, savings on mortgage payments, taxes and other expenses could amount to thousands of dollars (the exact amount would depend on property value, mortgage terms, and other factors).

Consider, too, that a better looking house usually brings a higher sales price. As a result, repainting and otherwise sprucing up the home is more like an investment than an expense.

If you are thinking about putting your home up for sale, the Paint Quality Institute offers these painting pointers:

- Finish painting your home before the "For Sale" sign goes up. It's best to avoid the appearance that you are



Source: The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute

CAN'T SELL YOUR HOME? TRY PAINTING. Most realtors agree that a freshly painted home is more marketable than a neglected house because of its added "curb appeal." If you plan to paint your home before putting it up for sale, the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute recommends that you choose white or another "safe" color that would appeal to most prospective buyers.

painting just to get a higher sales price.

- Choose white or another "safe" paint color that would appeal to most people. Offbeat colors can scare away buyers.

- Paint doors, trim and window frames, not just the siding. The condition of these areas can drastically affect the home's overall appearance and perceived value.

- Use a top quality acrylic latex paint

and promote it to prospective purchasers. These paints last up to 10 years or more compared to three or four years for ordinary paints, so the new buyer can avoid painting for quite a while.

- Ask your local real estate agent about the wisdom of painting the home you are selling. He or she is in the best position to suggest how to make your home more marketable. 3573108

Book gives wall-to-wall hints for do-it-yourselfers

Don't let painting and wallpapering scare you away from doing them yourself. The only difference between an amateur's and a professional's workmanship may be the professional's secrets for making jobs trouble-free.

Tips for these and many other do-it-yourself projects are available in a new book by Eureka, the vacuum cleaner manufacturer.

How To Beat Housework not only includes advice on how to clean your home, but also gives helpful suggestions for tackling wallpapering and painting chores yourself. The 480-page, hard-cover book is not for sale; it's free with any \$80-or-more Eureka purchase.

Many homeowners choose to do their own painting, but they learn too late how

to avoid problems. Here are a few of Eureka's suggestions:

- Coating metal surfaces with petroleum jelly will protect them from accidental spills.

- Make sure you don't paint on too thick a coat or use too much paint, or your surface may "wrinkle." If this happens, sand the surface and brush on a thinner coat.

- You can keep white paint from yellowing if you stir in a drop of black paint. Wallpapering can also be a headache if it's done haphazardly. Try these tips:

- Take a look at the room to be prepared before starting. Where's the least conspicuous area of the room? Choose this area as your starting and finishing point in case the pattern doesn't match

perfectly.

- Are there any grease spots on the wall? If so, cover them with clear nail polish or shellac so the grease won't soak through the paper.

- Once the paper is hung, you can pop out bubbles with a sharp needle. Then push the blister inward from its edges, squeeze out excess paste, and press it with the back of a spoon.

No matter how helpful Eureka's hints may be, you can make it easy on yourself by minimizing the need to repaint or re-wallpaper. If you regularly remove dirt buildup on your walls with the floor and wall brush of your vacuum, you will improve the look of your walls so you can perform these tasks less frequently.

TAKE MATTERS INTO YOUR OWN HANDS.

Self-Examination, Mammography and Regular Check-ups are Your Best Defense Against Breast Cancer.

As important as mammography and regular check-ups can be, knowing the basics of breast self-examination is also vital to your well-being. Because the control of breast cancer depends not only upon early detection, but upon prevention, treatment and rehabilitation as well. Malone and Hogan Clinic and its Mammography Department

are actively working to help in each of those areas. Dedicated to the fight against cancer we're committed to seeing you live life to its fullest.

So talk to your doctor about screening. And take matters into your own hands — call the Mammography

Dept. at Malone and Hogan Clinic today for a free brochure explaining breast self-examination.



In Recognition of

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

The Clinic has reduced the price of mammogram to

\$50 through October 31, 1991

Call 267-6361 for an appointment
Malone & Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place • Big Spring, Texas 79720

AG brand
ABLE DUTY
ERS

IR- R
SION
TY

Capacity
water level
emp.

ERY
ION
cover

NITURE
NCE
267-5722

BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY

Big Spring Farm Supply
Is Now Your Wayne's Pet Food Dealer

Special on
Apple Flavored Deer Corn

BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY

N. Hwy. 87 263-3382

NATURALIZER. ITALY

Sizes 5-10
Width M-N

Colors: Black & Brown

WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES

E. 1-20 COLORADO CITY 728-8638
OPEN 8:30-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY

BUSINESS REVIEW



J&D Garage has been operating in Big Spring since 1968. Owned and operated by Jimmy and Dottie Leffler, Doctors of Motors. Pictured front row, left to right: Sheryl Creech, Dottie

Leffler; back row, left to right: Jimmy Leffler, Danny Armstrong, Tom Carroll, not pictured is Tory Salcedo, of J&D Garage.

Doctor of motors serving the Big Spring area

Jimmy Leffler, owner of J&D Garage, has been serving the Big Spring area since 1968.

The garage employs 2 mechanics, an assistant mechanic and a book-keeper/parts runner, a total of 6 employees, including Jimmy and Dottie.

Danny Armstrong is the head certified mechanic, he is certified in all foreign and domestic engines. Jimmy is also certified in all foreign, domestic and diesel engines.

They specialize in diesel, carburetor overhauls, complete motor jobs, brake repairs and computers. They do any kind of automotive repairs.

The shop has the newest air conditioner recycling system and

a computer analysis system for all new vehicles. They repair all foreign and domestic cars, pickups, motorhomes and trucks of all sizes.

All work is completely guaranteed and the work is completed when promised.

The reputation of J&D Garage is to be fair and honest and all at

reasonable prices. The shop is owned and operated by Jimmy & Dottie Leffler and located at 706 West 13th Street, directly behind 1209 Douglas, the phone numbers are 263-2733 and 264-7714.

They are open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. during the week and 9:00 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. They accept Visa, MasterCard, checks and cash.

There's no place like

110 W. Marcy **HOME REALTORS** 263-1284 263-4663

Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

Com Shop

Key Systems
Maintenance Contracts
Fax Machines
Cellular Telephones

267-2423 332-1936
BIG SPRING ODESSA
P.O. Box 2043 Big Spring

City Finance Co.

Personal Loans
\$1000 to \$34000

Debbie Reese, Mgr.
Pat Cypert, Associate

263-4962 206 1/2 Main

Coronado Hills APARTMENT

1, 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms with 1, 2, 3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Dr.
267-4500

C&M GARAGE

Bumper to Bumper
Auto & Truck Repair
20 Yrs. of Service
"We'll fix the problem, not just replace the parts."
3301 W. Hwy. 80

263-0021

INLAND PORT 213

We Bring The World To You.

Come see our fabulous selection of exotic jewelry, gifts, limited editions and collectables.

"There's no other place like it in the world... and it's in Big Spring!!!"

213 Main 267-2138

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY

801 B.E. FM 700
REALTORS 263-8119 MLS
Marjorie Dodson, GRI
Owner-Broker 267-7760

Rentals
Sales & Service
FREE INSTALLATION
And service on any brand conditioner or R/O.

Culligan Water Conditioner

503 E. 6th Ph. 263-8781
Sales-Rentals-FREE Installation
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

J and D Garage Doctor Of Motors

Will treat any ailment of cars, light trucks, or motor homes. The best part is we don't charge like your doctor! Before a major operation (on your vehicle), you may want a second opinion or a second estimate — and we understand!

706 W. 13th
Big Spring, Texas 79720

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS

MLS 267-3613 600 So. Gregg St.
OWNERS
Patti Horton & Janelle Britton

BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS

WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING

•Siding •Storm Windows & Doors
FREE ESTIMATES

Owen Johnson-Owner 267-2817

ERA REEDER REALTORS

506 East 4th
Big Spring, TX 79720

LILA ESTES
Broker-Owner GRI
Office: 915-267-4266
Home: 915-267-6657

The ASE Auto Center

Computer-controlled Vehicles
•Electrical •Brakes
Fuel Injection •Carburetion •Tune-ups
Cooling Systems •Air Conditioning

CURTIS BRUNS

202 YOUNG
BIG SPRING
(915) 267-3535

Smith's Automatic Transmission

Complete Transmission Service
American & Imports
All Our Work is Guaranteed

Billy Smith — Owner
2900 E. FM 700 267-3955

NESTER & ROBERTSON

Residential & Commercial
•Heating & A/C
•Plumbing
•Private Water Systems

24-HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE
263-8342
N. Birdwell Lane

CARRIER LENNOX

Quality is our specialty

Auto — Truck — Diesel
Paint & Body Repair
Frame — Unibody Repair & Alignment
American & Foreign

PAT GRAY BODY WORKS

263-0582 700 N. Owens

SPENCER COATING
Dean Spencer

Owner & Operator
Sandblasting, Coating, Painting

- Industrial
- Commercial
- Custom
- Fully Insured

Blk. 25 Industrial Air Park
Big Spring
79720

Mo: (915) 263-8884
Bu: (915) 263-4234

Classified

Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 New Yorker \$7,500
'89 Grand Am \$5,750
'89 Dodge Spirit ES \$5,000
'89 Geo Metro \$3,200
'89 Pontiac LeMans LE \$2,850
'86 Cadillac \$5,000
'86 Toyota Celica \$4,450
'84 Cadillac Seville \$3,450
'79 16' Baja Boat \$2,450
'83 Honda Gold Wing \$2,000
'87 Honda 750 Magna \$1,500

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

CLEAN 1984 Chevrolet 3/4 pickup, 350, automatic, power, 74,000 actual miles, \$2,995. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1986 NISSAN 300ZX, loaded, leather, clean, high mileage \$3,500. Call 267-6504.

1983 BUICK RIVIERA, Loaded! 1601 Scurry, 263-8513, 263-3514.

WHITE 1989 Corsica LT, 4 door, automatic, loaded, 27,000 miles, warranty, \$5,950. 394 4055.

1982 OLDS 4 door 98, dependable, good work car, \$995. 394 4055.

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Broughm. Low mileage, good condition, see to believe. 263-2922 after 6:00 p.m.

1991 GRAND AM LE, 2 door. White, loaded. 263-7625, 267-4095, after 6:00 p.m.

1981 BUICK REGAL, extra clean, new motor, good tires. \$1,900. 615 Colgate. 263-2764.

1985 LINCOLN TOWNCAR. White, clean, loaded. 1 owner. 393-5435 or 267-1200 leave message.

1974 FORD MUSTANG. New tires, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes. Call 457-2322, after 5:00.

Jeeps 015

FOR SALE. Attn: Deer Hunters. 1966 Scout 4x4. Very good condition. New wide tires and wheels. Call 399-4804.

Pickups 020

TWO 1981 FORD pickups. Company owned, excellent condition. Best offer for your choice. Racks optional. 263-8411.

1990 NISSAN PICKUP. 4 cylinder, 100,000 mile warranty, has lowering kit. 263-8908 after 6:00 p.m.

1988 LTD LARIAT Ford Supercab pickup. Loaded, equipped & dressed ultimately. Clean. 267-5179.

1988 FORD SUPERCAB. Turbo charge diesel. Electric door locks, windows, sliding rear window, tinted windows, tilt steering wheel, air cond., AM-FM stereo, 4 speed with overdrive, bed liner, chrome headcage rack tool box, heavy duty bumper hitch, goose neck hitch, plug for electric brakes, dual fuel tanks, large auxiliary fuel tank in bed \$11,000. 394-4845, after 5:00.

FOR SALE. 1988 Mazda white out paint, sporty pickup. Call after 5:00, 263-3329.

FOR SALE. 1984 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Crewcab. 1980 Ford 3/4 ton short wheel base. 1977 Cougar. 263-4880.

Business Opp. 150

FOR SALE. Local, well established, water & ice business. Been in business 9 years. Tex Pure, 18th & Gregg. Losing my lease, priced for quick sale. Only serious parties please. 263-4932.

PAY PHONE route. Local area, affordable. 1.800.695.1119.

LOCAL VENDING route. For sale cheap. 1.800.955.0354.

Help Wanted 270

EVENING COOK'S position open. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

EARN \$300 to \$1,500 weekly processing mail at home. Work your own hours. No experience necessary. Free supplies, transportation. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Key Distributors, 4270 Aloma Ave. Suite #124 16BG, Winter Park, FL 32792.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m. to 10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

FULL TIME Openings for LVN's, Medication Aides and RN Treatment Nurse. Call 756-3387 or apply in person at Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Split shift. Must be 18. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

LIVE IN WANTED. Young family seeking responsible Christian individual to care for children and help with house work. Room and board plus monthly salary. References required. Call 263-4066.

REGISTERED NURSE. Salary \$2,150 to \$3,088 D.O.E. plus evening and night differential, an excellent fringe benefit package, a smoke free work environment. For immediate consideration please send resume to: Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721 or call 915-267-8216 ext. 260 for application packet. AA/EOE.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPERS, maintenance, front desk, cooks, helpers. To 12hr. perm. F.T. Call 1.800.551.1739.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY. Persons for easy telephone work. Must have clear speaking voice. \$4.25 per hour plus bonus. Also persons for light delivery of envelopes. Must be neat in appearance and have economical vehicle. Part time temporary work. Students 16 and over, and housewives welcome. Call 263-5826.

AVON + CHRISTMAS + YOU = A great earning opportunity and meeting new friends. Call 263-2127 now.

DIRECTOR OF RECREATION. Salary, \$2,451 monthly. Prefer Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education or Recreation or closely related field plus 3 years of full time paid experience in recreation employment. 1 year in a supervisory position. REHABILITATION TEACHER II. Salary, \$1,766 monthly. Prefer Bachelor's Degree in Rehabilitation or closely related field plus 1 year experience providing rehabilitation services to MMHR clients or equivalent customer. Apply with Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231 Big Spring Texas, 79721 or call (915)267-8216 ext. 260 for application packet. AA/EOE.

Help Wanted 270

DAILY SALARY \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3144.

JOB IN Kuwait. Tax free construction workers \$75,000.00. Engineering \$200,000.00. Oil Field Workers \$100,000.00. Call 1.800.279.8555 Ext. 179.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II \$6.22 hr/\$1078 month (DOE)

Provides training and supervision for mentally retarded individuals in a community setting. High school graduate or GED. Successful completion of probationary period is contingent upon demonstration of the competencies required by agency-approved, pre-service training and further training during the first six (6) months of employment. Must have a current Texas driver's license; be willing to transport persons in a state vehicle; meet all physical requirements as decided by facility medical staff; and have and maintain a driving record that meets the facility standards. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. Apply at: Texas Openment Commission, 310 Owens St., Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE/AAE

FULL OR part time position available to assist in therapy department and help with office duties. This position requires an outgoing, energetic individual who enjoys working with people. Clerical skills helpful but not necessary. Non smoker. Send resume to P.O. Box 2653, Big Spring, TX 79721.

DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT. CENTER/GRANT SMANSHIP. Knowledge of Contract & Bid procedures. Experience operating a small business preferred. Able to pursue resources available to small business. Marketing ability required. Bachelor's degree in business, administration or related field preferred. Applicants should apply to: Howard Junior College District, Personnel Director, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. (915)264-5310. HCJCD is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME Snack Bar and Utility help wanted. Must have prior food service experience. Applicants should apply to: Howard Junior College District, Lynn Thorpe, Food Service, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. (915)264-5052. HCJCD is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

MOTEL 6, accepting applications for housekeeping staff. Apply in person at 600 West Interstate 20.

AWARD WINNING twice weekly newspaper in Lamesa has immediate opening for a full time reporter/photographer to join 4 person news staff and assist editor in coverage of full range of news and feature stories. Journalism degree or experience preferred. Send application and resume to: Lamesa Press Reporter, P.O. Box 710, Lamesa, TX 79331.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of Environmental Services (Administration Tech. III) Salary \$1,886.00 monthly. Prefer Bachelor's degree in a related field of Environmental Services, with one (1) year of experience performing relevant supervisory duties, or Associate degree and five (5) years of relevant supervisor experience may substitute for the Bachelor's degree. This position will assist the Director in the supervision of an institutional Laundry/ Housekeeping Department. Contact: Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or call (915)267-8216 ext. 260 for an application. AA/EOE.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR for Psychiatric Services (Director of Special Programs I) \$3,088.00 monthly. Prefer: Bachelor's degree plus four (4) years of experience in Health Care Management, monitoring psychiatric & other clinical services to MMHR clients. Proficiency with computers desirable. For consideration send resume to: Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721. AA/EOE.

WEEKEND BOY or girl shop helper. 17 or older. Apply 4:00-5:00. 2205 Scurry.

Jobs Wanted 299

MOVE. YARDS, fill, haul trash, trim trees. Remove stumps and odd jobs. Call 267-4827.

Child Care 375

THREE OPENINGS for childcare in my home. Age infants to 2 years. Certified. Hours 6:15a.m. to 5:30p.m. 263-5247.

Farm Land 426

ACKERLY (3 miles northeast) Austin stone home, completely renovated with 20 acres. (Will sell balance of 140 acres after the home sells). The home is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 square feet, with living (with fireplace), dining, family rooms. Large utility room connects the garage with a garage apartment of 800 feet above. Many improvements adjacent to the house are two metal buildings, one small house, barn, 2 water wells (25-90 GPM.) For additional information or directions, call Bryan Adams (owner/agent) at 1.800-255-4389.

Grain Hay Feed 430

PURINA DEER Blocks, \$4.95; Deer Corn, \$4.60; Deer Pellets, \$5.95. Howard County Feed & Supply.

Livestock For Sale 435

BRANGUS SALE! Bulls and females. Saturday, October 26th. Commercial females at 1:30 a.m. Registered Brangus bulls at 1:00 p.m. 38th Annual Sale. BART BRANGUS at the ranch 3 miles East of Aspermont on U.S. Hwy 380. For information, (817)989-2919 or (817)989-2835.

NUBIAN GOATS bucks only. Good as weeders, for breeding or BBQ. 267-7865 and leave message.

Horses 445

HORSE FOR sale: 5 year old Sorrel Gelding. Papers. 353-4672.

HORSE & SADDLE auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction. Saturday, October 26, 1:00 p.m. Everybody welcome to buy, sell or visit.

Auctions 505

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Yorkies, Chihuahuas, Poodles, 293-5259.

TWO YEAR OLD registered Chow, \$75. Call 267-8163 after 5:00p.m.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air supplied coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND: Black and white Kitten, 6 toes each foot, white flea collar, white whiskers. 263-3213 or 2709 Wasson Rd.

Musical Instruments 529

BACA MUSIC Abilene, Tx. G & L. Sound Tec and top names. Best deal in Texas. Collect Rick Johnson. 915-692-9663.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table & chairs, bedroom suit, sofa, microwave, color TV. 267-6558.

Miscellaneous 537

DIRTY CHIMNEY? Protect your family and home against the ravages of chimney fires. A dirty chimney is a dangerous chimney. Call Chimney Cricket Chimney Sweeps for free inspections. 263-7236.

FOR SALE: 3 saddles-2 Donahues. Excellent condition. Call 267-4923 after 7:00p.m.

BLACK FOREST Chimney Sweeps. Chimney cleaning and repair, caps installed, etc. Free inspection. Call about your firewood give away and 20% discount through December 31. 263-7015.

RACKS FOR short wide pickups. Very durable. \$250. Call 263-8411.

FOR SALE: 64 square yards, used carpet. Good shape. \$75. 263-0022.

SOLOFLEX \$650. 12 speed, needs work. \$30. B/W 19" TV. \$30. serious offer only. 267-7047 after 6:00p.m.

FREE GIFTS from Christmas Around the World. Accepting party dates now. Sheree. 263-0211.

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No junk. Call 267-6421.

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR, \$150, best offer; Chrome 3" roll bar, \$300, best offer. 264-9216.

BEDROOM SET FOR SALE: Headboard, frame, mirror, dresser, chest, nightstand. Call 267-5348.

Lost & Found Misc. 539

FOUND A pair of reading glasses near the Doll Repair Shop at 1004 E. 11th Place. Ask at the Doll Repair Shop.

Want To Buy 545

NOW BUYING new crop pecans. Natives, 6 lb. Papershell, 70¢ a lb. Howard County Feed & Supply. 267-6411.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

1108 LLOYD 3 BEDROOM 1 bath. Owner financing. \$300 down, \$327 monthly includes taxes and insurance. 683-3296, 8-5 weekdays.

\$265 TOTAL MOVE IN. 3 bedroom, central heat and air, carpet. Completely redecorated. 1809 Lancaster. (806)796-0069.

BY OWNER/ Ready to deal/ owner finance. 2 bedroom/ 1413 Sycamore (by appointment only). 4 bedroom, 2 bath rockhouse with 13 acres in Sand Springs. 915-676-8100 (Abilene).

BY OWNER: Western Hills 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, storm windows, WB fireplace, refrigerated air, double garage with storage, in-ground pool, tile fence, storage shed. 267-4205.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large two bedroom, one bath brick, detached garage with opener. Amenities include ceiling fans, patio, gas grill and fenced yard. Low 7.9% assumable loan with small equity. 263-4882 weekdays or after 5 weekdays.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Will rent or rent to own. Call 263-1524 for appointment.

RENT TO OWN, no down. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, fenced yard. 500 Douglas. \$250 month. Also 2 bedroom with garage. 264-0510.

3-2, SUNROOM, FIREPLACE, workshop, 1,750 sq. ft. Lots storage. 263-3832 after 6:30p.m. or weekends.

KENTWOOD NICE, CLEAN 3-2-2. Fireplace, new carpet, corner lot \$59,500 9% assumable loan. Appointment only. 267-7263, leave message. Don't Wait!

QUALITY CUSTOM built home on large landscaped, sprinklered lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with large rooms, abundant storage, pleasant porches & deck, wood burning fireplace, double garage, storm windows. Western Hills area, 267-4821.

Lots For Sale 602

LIQUIDATION SALE! Must sell 64 lots in the Monticello Addition. Will sell individually or as a package. Buyer pays all closing cost. For more information call (915)368-4146, your call will be returned.

Acreage For Sale 605

FARM LAND for sale. 156 acres. 2 miles east of Luther Gin & 1 mile north on left. 399-4411.

Resort Property 608

LAKE HOUSE for sale. 3 bedroom, carpeted throughout, screened in back porch, large utility room, Pecan shade trees. 100 ft. water front on Colorado City Lake. Deeded lot with all utilities including cable. Shown by appointment only. Call 267-3716, after 5:00 p.m.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool- Private Patios-Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished Under New Management PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

CLEAN NICELY decorated 1 bedroom apartment. No children or pets. No bills paid. \$125 plus \$5 deposit. 505 Nolan, 605 E 13th. 267-8171.

CLEAN, 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Carpet, fenced yard. 605 Holbert. \$300 a month, \$100 deposit. 263-8202.

Drive carefully.

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Apartments 655

NICE ECONOMY 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. Call 263-7811.

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME

Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundryroom Adjacent To School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-6421

FALL SPECIAL NO DEPOSIT ALL BILLS PAID

All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

Furnished Houses 657

TWO BEDROOM, completely furnished, water paid. \$250/ month, \$100 deposit. 707 West 7th. 267-8754, 263-2591.

Unfurnished Houses 659

DON SWINNEY rentals has several 2 bedroom, 1 bath houses to choose from. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 263-4932, or 263-4410.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$285 and up. Call 263-2703.

3 BEDROOM, BRICK bath. Clean. Garage, washer, room, fenced backyard. \$300/month, \$150 deposit. 263-7648 or 263-3855.

500 GOLIAD, 1015 E. 20th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225 and \$85 houses to choose from. No bills paid. 267-7449.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE Car lot with office. \$100 deposit, \$150 per month. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE Automotive or body shop with 8 bay stalls, with offices. \$250 a month, plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR SALE or rent: 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 393-5920.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Water & gas paid. Furnished or unfurnished. 267-1867.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi!" by putting a HAPPY Ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692

CALL A live model! 1-900-820-1177. \$2.50 per minute - 10 min./min.

Adoption 696

Happily married couple wish to adopt newborn. Let us assure you that we will give your child a special life. Loving extended family. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call Debbie and Chris collect anytime. (718) 984-7305

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

CLEAN, 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Carpet, fenced yard. 605 Holbert. \$300 a month, \$100 deposit. 263-8202.



PICTURED ABOVE, fine jewelry fashions from the past to spark today's clothing fashions. From Judith Jack, Inc. Photo courtesy: Jewelers of America, Inc.

Fine jewelry fashions offer timeless beauty

Senior citizens have the style advantage on today's fine jewelry fashions—yesterday's jewelry fashions!

Jewelers of America (JA), Inc., the national organization dedicated to consumer information and education about fine jewelry, wants you to know that, believe it or not, those precious pieces from years gone by that you've probably relegated to the bottom of your jewel box should be taken out and proudly worn to complement all of today's clothing styles.

Fashionable women are discovering that delicate, turn-of-the-century necklaces, bold Jazz Age brooches and opulent '50s bracelets are au courant with 1988 clothing designs.

The past is present

The irreplaceable quality and craftsmanship, combined with unique styling and the special allure of "history," are making your hitherto forgotten treasures in greatest demand.

Today, women's tastes are more eclectic, and daring. Wearing "period" jewelry from the past mixed with contemporary pieces gives you a thoroughly self-confident, individualistic look.

But what about those pieces you have tired of, and wish to breathe new life into? Your local jeweler can show you styles of rings, earrings, pendants and pins for remounting your old gems, whether for your own enjoyment or as a gift for a daughter or grandchild to have as a fond reminder of you.

For example, a diamond brooch may be beautifully re-designed as a pair of earrings for a granddaughter's wedding gift; a traditionally-styled sapphire and diamond ring may be used to create a contemporary pendant for a gold chain or become a pearl enhancer for your daughter's birthday; a pair of earrings can be adapted easily as cufflinks for a

grandson's college graduation present.

Even your original diamond engagement ring may have been set with a larger stone in recent years. Why not use the original diamond as a centerpiece for a new cocktail ring or set as a solitaire drop pendant?

Updating classics

Finally, to update these classic pieces you don't wish to change permanently, you may consider a temporary "convertible" that will add new life and excitement:

- Using your pearl, colored gemstone or diamond stud earrings, add jackets to convert them into centerpieces for a large gold button or dressed-up dangle earring.

- Your classic strand of opera length (30-36") pearls may become an elegant choker with the addition of a simple or elaborate "shortener" that will gather the strands fashionably at the base of your throat;

- Add a "slide" pendant embellished with the birthstones of your children to a wide herringbone or gooseneck chain necklace.

Borrowing from the songwriter, "everything old is new again." Whether worn in its original style or converted to a more contemporary look, your fine jewelry is as timeless as it is precious.

Learn more

And Jewelers of America, in an effort to educate and inform consumers about fine jewelry, offers a series of brochures—FREE OF CHARGE—about karat gold, diamonds, pearls, colored gemstones, sterling silver, care & cleaning, etc. to anyone writing them at: Jewelers of America, Inc., 1271 Sixth Avenue, Dept. MNS, New York, NY 10020.

Proper brushes and tools help perfect home painting

Experts agree that for best home painting results, you should pay a little more to get a top quality paint. But authorities at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute say it is also important to use top quality application tools—high quality brushes, rollers and other accessories—to get a job that not only looks great, but will be long-lasting, too.

Here are some tips on what to buy and what to avoid:

- Since natural bristles tend to absorb water and swell, be sure to use synthetic bristle brushes to apply water-based latex paint. Polyester brushes are best. They will maintain the proper stiffness and keep their shape regardless of the amount of water and humidity they are exposed to.

- For the same reasons, if you are using rollers, be sure to select those that have synthetic covers when painting with a latex or water-based product.

- Natural bristle brushes or rollers are fine to use with oil-based or alkyd paints.

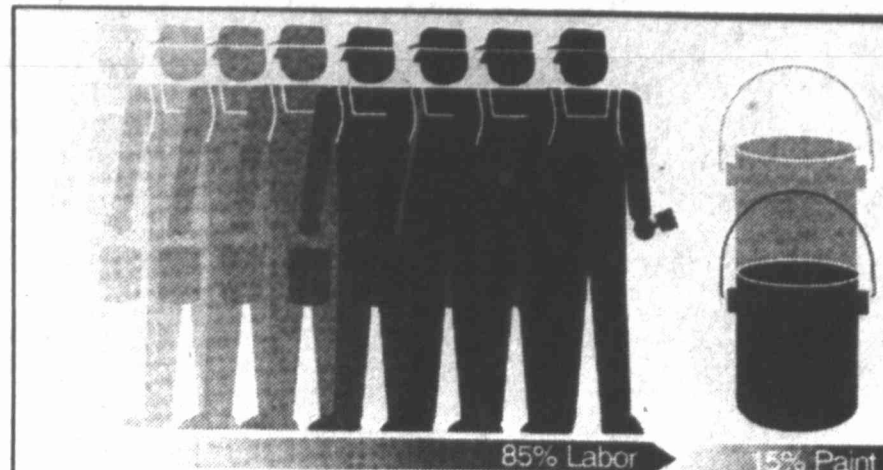
- Regardless of the type of brush you select, it should be a high quality product to ensure even and effortless application of the paint. Before purchasing your brushes, test them for springiness. Be sure they don't fan too much or have bristle gaps or loosely held bristles.

• A good brush is one that is well balanced, will hold a lot of paint and will apply the paint evenly. Look for brushes that have tightly packed bristles and are between 1/2" and 1" thick for a standard 4" brush.

• A five-gallon bucket with roller grid will speed up your work. Just as important, it will place a more even amount of paint on the roller and thus give better results.

• Don't discount the possibility of using spray equipment. Power washers and spray painting gear are available from most equipment rental companies. Follow manufacturers' suggestions for safe and proper use.

• If you need additional advice about brushes, accessories or top quality acrylic latex paint, ask for help at your local paint or hardware store, or decorating center.



UP TO 85 PERCENT of the cost of painting is for the contractor's labor, only 15 percent for paint. So, it pays to spend a few dollars more on long-lasting paint to avoid frequent re-painting. Top quality acrylic latex paint lasts 10 years or more, compared to three or four years for ordinary paint, says the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute. In the end, better quality paint is far less expensive.



★ ALL STAR SAVINGS ★
CONTINUES AT
★ ★ ELROD'S!!! ★ ★
ELROD'S 806 East 3rd 267-8491
1. Sweetwater vs. Big Spring

Football Contest
SPECIAL OF WEEK
1990 Geo Storm — Automatic A/C, 6,500 miles, local one owner. Was \$10,675 Now \$10,195
Pollard-Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo
1501 E. 4th 2. Rotan vs. Garden City 267-7421

Coors LIGHT \$6.69
Coors Coors Light Coors Dry 12 Pak 12-Oz.
3. Trent vs. Borden County
MCD'S SUPER SAVE • 1610 GREGG

Unique & Unusual Gifts
In Our Gift Shop!
• Lay-A-Ways
• 15% Sr. Citizens Discount
• No Long Lines
• Large Selection of Toys, Clothes & Gifts
• Free Gift Wrapping
• Open 24 hours
• Christmas Merchandise arriving daily
Rip Griffin's
TRUCK/TRAVEL CENTERS
Open 24 Hrs., 7 Days A Week
I-20 and Hwy. 87 North
4. Sonora vs. Colorado City

5. TCU vs. Baylor
Big Spring Steers Player Of The Week
GERALD COBOS
Sponsored by
no place hops like EPONIC
1200 Gregg 263-6790

6. Rice vs. Texas Tech
Look What Just Arrived!!
Embroidered Big Spring Steer & Lady Steer Caps
2 colors to choose from!
NEAL'S
HOOKED ON SPORTS
NOT DRUGS AND VIOLENCE
1903 S. Gregg 915-263-7351

7. Pittsburgh vs. East Carolina
ROCKYS TEX MEX RESTAURANT
Specializing In Jalapeno Burgers Taco Dinners Burrito Platters Hamburgers
This Week's Special
Tacos 63¢ Toastados 45¢
Dine In Or Carry Out
7:30-10:00 Weekdays
7:30-11:00 Weekends
1100 Gregg 267-1738

8. UCLA vs. Arkansas St.
8-Pc. Family Style Fish Filets \$9.99
Eight batter-dipped fish filets, fries & cole slaw for four.
Not valid with any other coupon or discount.
LONG JOHN SILVERS
Good For 4 Meals or 4 Visits



INTERCHANGEABLE KNIT SEPARATES—Sloppy Joes®, from Kentucky Textiles, are sold at beauty salons and health clubs by a national network of independent distributors. For information on buying and selling this innovative product, call toll-free, 1-800-2-BUY-JOE (1-800-228-9563).

You Want Action Come See Me At Neighbor's Auto!
'87 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible — Loaded. Beautiful car. \$6,950
'90 Pontiac 6000 LE — 4-Dr. Loaded. MLS. \$7,950
'88 Buick LaSabre Limited — V6, loaded. \$7,950
'88 Chevrolet Extended Cab Silverado — Loaded. \$8,590
'89 Chevrolet Extended Cab PU Silverado — Loaded. \$9,650
'88 Ford Aerostar Mini Van — XL package. \$7,950
NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES
1300 E. 4th 263-0822

CONTEST RULES

RULES: Pick the team you think will win from each advertiser' block. The score is only necessary in the last "Tie Breaker" box. Write your picks in the center box. Each contestant must pick from each block. Do not miss any games.
Winners will be announced in the next Tuesday Herald. Winners may pick up prize money at the Herald office, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Tx. Prizes will be awarded in "Herald Football Bucks" which can only be spent with the merchants on this page. Herald employees cannot participate. Must be 18 or older to play. Only 2 entries per person, per week. Must be entered on original contest entry form.
In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. When using the tie-breaker; the closest guess to the winner's score will be judged the winning entry.
All entries must be received by 3 p.m. Friday evening to the Herald office, no exceptions.

1 _____ 4 _____ 7 _____ 10 _____
2 _____ 5 _____ 8 _____ 11 _____
3 _____ 6 _____ 9 _____

TIEBREAKER (Winning team and score) **12** _____

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Age _____
\$100 For Perfect Pick
*11 correct picks, correct tie breaker score
\$35 First
\$15 Second
\$10 Third

Tambours and metallic accents add visual and textural interest to your home's decor

By JAN ADKINS

In today's world of endless choices for home decor, there are many innovative options, such as textural and visual accents, for adding interest to cabinetry and furnishings.

Spectacular finishing touches can be achieved through the use of the many available contemporary materials, such as tambours (flexible grooved surfaces made with laminate, metals or woods) or metallic trims, and often without a commitment to an additional color.

Current design trends lean toward a

softer, flowing, more curvaceous look for interiors. Tambours are an excellent medium for translating this trend, as well as providing other hot choices for decor—dimensional and textural appeal.

Because laminate tambours are most often made to match popular solid laminate colors, a kitchen center island wrapped in this flexible material, for example, becomes a stunning custom choice. Patterns are available as well. These choices add texture and depth to built-ins and other furnishings.

But that's not all; this dimensional material can be used to break up design

monotony (again, without having to introduce additional color) and it can enhance the mood and create drama in any setting.

Tambours are a particularly flexible and custom design choice for adding accents. They can assume various curves and shapes for a variety of interior applications, including walls, soffits, custom furnishings, kitchen center islands, table bases, built-ins, column wraps and trim, to create unique combinations that complement many materials and provide fabulous eye-catching accents.

Unfinished wood tambours are avail-

able that can be stained to your color specifications, or you can choose a Birds Eye or Oak, to name a few possibilities. Metal tambours provide an additional option and further demonstrate the interior design flexibility of this product.

The Nevamar Contours Collection™ of tambours provides a broad range of colors and materials, including laminates, metals and woods, that can enhance any interior.

The items in the collection include many dramatic new profile shapes chosen with designer input to provide the most exciting current selection of trend-

setting colors and shapes available.

Your cabinetmaker, designer or architect can assist you with using these items from stock or custom choices to translate your personal design concepts into reality.

The Pure Metals™ line of anodized aluminum surfaces, also by Nevamar Corporation, offers an authentic metal appearance in a variety of metallic colors and exclusive patterns, plus exciting brushed or polished tones in convenient sheet sizes.

Pure metals offer another super accent treatment to insert as metallic strips into a laminate or wood edge, for example.

You also can use them as a trim or inlay them onto a surface.

They can be used alone to highlight an area, perhaps as a wall panel, or they can be used together with other accents, such as tambours, to provide a spectacular touch to interior furnishings like custom cabinetry, built-ins, etc.

Depending on your selection, there are many different options to achieve striking visual accents that add elegance and drama to any interior. Naturally, this versatile group of metallic surfaces can stand alone easily to create fine furniture pieces such as occasional tables or display pedestals.

From AUTOMOBILE FINANCING To TRASH PICK-UP... Read The PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY Daily For All Your SERVICE NEEDS!

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS Specialty occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940, before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

ADULT CARE

LONG'S CARE HOME
24 hour care for elderly. Day, Week, Month. Must be ambulatory, continent. 264-0006.

AIR COND/HEATING

JOHNSON AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
Free Estimates. We've been in Service business for 28 years. 263-2980.

APARTMENTS

PARKHILL TERRACE APTS.
Landscaped Courtyard/Private Pools/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./Furn. & Utility. Water & Gas Paid. Senior Discount.
800 W. Marcy Dr.
263-5555, 263-5000

Barcelona Apartments

• 1 & 2 Bedroom • 6 Floor Plans
• Pool & Sauna • Lighted Tennis Courts
Professionally Managed by **PM**
Call or Come by Today!
538 Westover 263-1252

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

AUTO BODY

MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, Inc.
We want to be your body shop. 207 Goliad, (915) 263-7306.

AUTO FINANCING

AUTOMOBILES
BAD CREDIT OK
88-91 models. Guaranteed approval. No down payment. 1-800-233-8286 24 hours.

AUTO PARTS

RECONDITIONED CAR BATTERIES. 18 Month Guarantee! Only \$21.95 with exchange. Battery Outlet Post. 1700 South Monticello.

AUTOMOBILE SALES

See Charles McKaskle for all your New and Used car and truck needs. See me at:
Pollard Chevrolet
267-7421

CARPET

SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets. We have grass carpet for boats, decks, patios in varied colors. 401 E. 2nd. Call 267-5931.

"BEAUTIFUL CARPET INSTALLED."
Value: \$21.95 for only \$16.95. (Vinyl: \$6.99). H & H General Supply, 310 Benton.

CARPET

WAREHOUSE CARPET

• Remnants
• Short Rolls Carpet
Starting as **\$5.00** yd.
Low as

CARPET CENTER

3808 W. Hwy. 80

CARPET CLEANING

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?
CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial * Residential * Water Damage Specialists * Carpet Stretching * Repair
263-8997.
Free Estimates

CARPET RESTORING

HANKS CARPET UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
*Owner Operated*Free Estimates*Fast Drying*Carpet Restretching*Sand Springs.
393-5631

CATERING

WE CATER ANY SIZE PARTY!
For weddings, office or families.
Call 267-8921

Al's Hickory House

CHILD CARE

CANDY'S DAY CARE. Openings for infants to pre-school age. Also available, after school care. Discount for more than 1 child. 263-5547.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

CHIMNEY CRICKET CHIMNEY SWEEPS. No mess cleaning! Chimney caps, repairs, fireplace accessories. Licensed, insured. Free inspections. 263-7236.

BLACK FOREST CHIMNEY SWEEPS. Chimney cleaning and repair, caps installed, etc. Free inspection. Call about our firewood give away and 20% discount through Dec. 31. 263-7015.

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C., Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp. Family Insurance.

CONCRETE WORK

ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block and repair jobs. For free estimates call Gilbert. 263-0053.

DIET & HEALTH

MATOL
Botanical International, Ltd.
KM - Pathway
FibreSonic
Jan Morgan
Independent Distributor
263-6319, 267-4955

Save Money As You Lose Weight!

Feel terrific and lose weight with the Micro Diet...the healthy diet the COSTS LESS THAN REGULAR MEALS! Call or write your independent Micro Diet Advisor, Bea Fishback, (915) 394-4344 today!

ELECTRONICS

ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER
AUTHORIZED MAGNAVOX SERVICE CENTER
• STEREOS
• SATELLITES
• TV'S
• VCR'S
CINCO ELECTRONICS
2605 Wesson Rd. 267-3480

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs
Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000
FREE ESTIMATES

FIREWOOD

WE ARE now taking orders for firewood. Oak or Mesquite. Leave message. 263-0821.

WINTER IS almost here! Buy your firewood from local man-keep your money in Big Spring. 263-0408.

800 CORDS

Cured 1 year. Oak, \$85-Mesquite, \$75. Full cords, loaded your truck at farm. Dealers welcome. Reed's Farms, Clyde, TX. 915-893-5165, days, 915-677-9988, nights.
DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak (\$135), Mesquite (\$110), Hickory, Pecan, Walnut. We deliver. Serving Big Spring for 5 years. 1-432-2151. Robert Lee.

FLORISTS

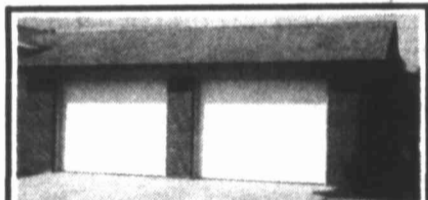
FRESH FLOWER arrangements. Funeral arrangements, wedding supplies and arrangements. Stuffed animals. Fayes Flowers, 1013 Gregg, 267-2571.

GARAGE DOORS

SHAFFER & COMPANIES
Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service.
263-1580

HOME IMPROV.

DYKES CARPENTER shop, 263-0435. New construction, improvements, cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing.



GARAGE DOORS

AND OPERATORS
Sales, Installation & Service
Remodeling Contractor
Quality You Can Rely On
Since 1971
• Room Additions • Kitchens
• Garage Conversions • Baths
• Fencing • Paint & Finish Removal
• Cabinets • Furniture Repair and Refinishing
★ DOORS and ENTRIES ★
owned and operated by
Bob and Jan Noyes
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
613 N. Warehouse 267-5811

HOUSE CLEANING

HOUSE CLEANING PET SITTING
Reasonable rates!
Contact the Comanche Crew
at (915) 263-1408

CLEAN HOUSES, apartments and rentals. Reasonable prices! Call Carol at 263-5453.

INSULATION

GOV. WEATHERIZATION
Contractor now insulating attics in area. Also mfg. of replacement & storm windows. Some financing. Call 915-580-0009.

LAWN & TREE SERV.

"HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL!"
Lots, acreage, big or small. You grow it...I mow it! 263-1810.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn, Landscaping, Tree Service, Pruning, Flowerbeds, Tilling, Hauling, Alleys. Please call. 267-6504. Thanks.

FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs. Mowing, tilling, and pruning. Commercial and residential. Call Brown at 263-3057 for FREE estimates.

LAWN & TREE SERV.

AL-KAT INC.
Lawn Service
Landscaping
Call 267-1963

LAWN SERVICE
Mowing
Light hailing
Free estimates
Call 263-2401

LOANS

MONEY PROBLEM?
We can help!
\$5,000 to \$25,000
1-800-678-8084
9 a.m. to 11 p.m. EST.

INTERNATIONAL LOANS

Business or Personal. Free application. BNB, P.O. Box 3025, Big Spring, TX 79721

SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

MAMMOGRAM

MAMMOGRAM SERVICE. \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic. 1501 West 11th Place.

MOBILE HOME SERV.

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

NURSERY

Trees, Shrubs, Bedding plants, Chemicals.
Open Monday - Saturday,
9:00a.m. - 5:30p.m. GREEN ACRES 700 E. 17th. 267-8932.

PAINTING-PAPERING

* Roofing * Foundation * Painting
* Roof Repair * Carpentry
* Floor Leveling * Free estimates
* No Job Too Small
267-4920

For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior / Exterior.
Call Joe Gomez
267-7587
Free Estimates

PARTY BUILDING

CRESTWOOD HALL
Now taking reservations. Ideal for receptions, reunions, parties and rallies. Large room seats up to 100 with kitchen. Pleasant surroundings. At the R.V. Park, 1001 Hearn Street. 267-7900.

PEST CONTROL

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING

KINARD PLUMBING
For fast dependable plumbing, septic pumping, or licensed septic system repair, call:
394-4369

For fast dependable service call:
CRAWFORD PLUMBING
263-8552

QUALITY PLUMBING
Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more.
264-7006



PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. 264-9110
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test.
Tues-Wed. Thurs. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
YOU HAVE A FRIEND

ROOFING

H&T ROOFING - Locally owned, Harvey Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

SHAFFER & COMPANIES
Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580

HOLGUIN ROOFING & Home Improvement. Roofing, wood shingles, additions, acoustics. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Henry or Sue, 263-2100, 267-0066 (pager #).

B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. Free estimates. All types roofing, painting, additions, remodeling. Work guaranteed. Call 263-2605, Phil Barber.

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing—SHINGLES. Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

SCHOOLING

BE A PARALEGAL
Attny Instrd, Home Study
FREE Catalog 800-669-2555

SEPTIC TANKS

Septic pumping or licensed septic system repair. Call:
KINARD PLUMBING
394-4369

SEPTIC TANK clean out!! Septic tank & lateral line installation and replacement. Texas licensed. Local. 267-3018.

CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

SEWING MCH. RPR.

TO SERVE you better, Bill's Sewing Machine Repair has moved to 200 Lancaster. 263-6339.

TAXIDERMY

Sand Springs Taxidermy
Professional Mounting
Deer, elk, bear, bobcat, exotics, quail, pheasant, fish & snakes. Tanning our Specialty
6 mi. East of Big Spring
915-393-5259
560 Hooser Rd.
*Bow Hunters Special 10% Discount

TRASH PICK-UP

CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan. Weekly trash service pick-up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter. 398-5213.

TREE SERVICE

EXPERIENCED TREE-Trimming and removal. For a free estimate call 267-8317.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.



Amy

Professional Service Directory —

*The perfect way to tell readers about your business or service.

*Advertise for as little as \$35⁰⁰ a month!

Call Amy or Darci Today! 263-7331



Darci