# SPRING WEDNESDAY

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

October 26, 1994

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# SMMC case not patient dumping

#### By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

The Public Citizen's Health Research Group says 27 hospitals in Texas refused to treat emergency room patients for non-medical reasons during 1993 and the first quarter of 1994, referred to as "patient dumping" and Scenic Mountain Medical Center'is on the list.

Administrator Hospital Harold Boyer commented, "there was an investigation by Medicare of one case in the early part of 1994 but they found it was not patient dumping." Boyer could not comment further on the case and said he needed to look up the records before making more statements.

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A federal law passed in 1986 makes it illegal for hospitals to refuse treatment of patients who come into the emergency room if they cannot pay. Often times, a hospital will transfer the patient to another facility when it is discovered they have no insurance or money, thus the phrase "patient dumping."

Hospitals are required to screen the patient and render whatever aid is necessary to stabilize their medical condition. Delaying treatment to check on the patient's health insurance coverage is also a violation.



Students take over city

Big Spring High School students Maria Villarreal and Drexel Owusu get some final tips from Chuck Cawthon and Tim Blackshear before the start of the Big Spring City Council meeting Tuesday. After a day of following the officials around, the students conducted the city council meeting under the supervision of those in charge.

## Re-zoning proposal for driving range turned down By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring was in the hands of 10 Big Spring High School seniors as they ran Tuesday's City Council meeting as part of Students in Government Day. City Manager Lanny Lambert said, "I think the kids did a great job and who knows, this may be a preview of things to come for Big Spring." The students sat with their respective council member or city department head and presented the each department's business as if they were in the position themself.

Mayor Tim Blackshear, represented by Drexel Owusu, after the meeting said, "This is an idea that we've kicked around for a while and I think the kids have done a wonderful job."

The first item on the council's agenda was a public hearing on rezoning a 20 acre tract of land in Section 12, block 33 from single-family 2 and residential to light commercial. The site is located across the

range is within 300 feet of the church located in the area. Rebecca Moughon, repre-

senting her family and a few other residents in the proposed area, addressed the council saying, "We don't object to a driving range, but we have questions about possible lighting problems.

"Our main concern is that we don't know enough about this proposal and the fact that this would be a blanket rezoning of this area. We're just asking for some assurances as to what 's going to happen." Garcia said he wasn't sure that he would include lights in the area but he is certain that he would include a snack bar. "I don't know if I'll need lights at this point because I plan to open at 7 or 8 a.m. and be gone by 6 p.m.," Garcia said. "I'm doing this because I've been a golfer for a long

# **Teen charged** with aggravated robbery at Wal-Mart

#### By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

A 16-year-old white male is custody at the juvenile detention facility after allegedly committing an aggravated robbery at the Wal-Mart Supercenter.

Around 6:30 Tuesday evening, Wal-Mart officials contacted the police department because they had a shoplifter in custody. After an initial investigation by officers, it was determined an aggravated robbery had taken place.

After the juvenile committed the theft, employees were attempting to apprehend him when the juvenile threatened one of the associates with a knife. Those actions by the suspect enhanced the incident from shoplifting to aggravated robbery.

Officers arrested the teenager and transported him to the city

jail. While the suspect was being transferred to the juvenile; facility, he ran from officers but? the handcuffed escapee was apprehended minutes later. He is facing aggravated robbery and felony escape charges.

Meanwhile, three Hispanic' teenagers are in the juvenile, detention facility charged with burglary of a habitation.

The juveniles, two age 15 and one 16-year-old, allegedly burglarized a house in the 1400; block of South Aylesford Tuesday afternoon.

"They reportedly skipped school and burglarized the residence. The homeowner came home at 5 p.m. and called the police department to report the incident.

"The detectives developed suspects and the juveniles were arrested last night. We also recovered \$3,000 in stolen property," said Sgt. Scott Griffin.



#### By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer Charlie Gonzales will be remembered as an outstanding contributor to the community served on the Howard County Junior College

serving with him," commented Adrian Randle, fellow college board member.

Board President Donald McKinney adds, "he made a lot of contributions to the board. He enjoyed working with the board and we enjoyed working with him. It will be hard to replace having him. We will miss him greatly. He brought a lot of understanding to the board about education and college."

Two hospitals in Texas voluntarily withdrew from the Medicare program after repeatedly being found in violation of the patient dumping regulations. They are Cherry Lane in Fort Worth and Lee Memorial in Giddings.

street from the city golf course on Wasson Rd. and Benjamin Garcia is proposing to buy the land from its current owner to turn at least 12 to 13 acres into a golf driving range, but several citizens in the area have concerns over the possible lighting arrangements and the sale of alcohol, which would not be legal if the driving

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District Board GONZALES of Trustees, member of the Knights of Columbus, charter member of the Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring, a veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

"He gave us diversity and he had a phenomenal sense of humor. He got to the core of problems very quickly. He will be sorely missed and I enjoyed

McKinney says he will appoint a committee to search for a replacement. Gonzales represented the residents in Precinct 1 and a new board member will have to reside in the same precinct.

Once appointed, if the board member chooses, he or she can run for election in May 1996.

**Funeral services for Gonzales** were this morning at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

# Red Ribbon Week: 'Drug Free begins with me'

#### By KELLIE JONES

#### Staff Writer

Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena was brutally murdered by drug traffickers in 1985.

A group of parents in Illinois and Virginia decided to honor him by wearing red ribbons and the idea grew across the nation. into what is now known as the Red Ribbon Campaign.

Oct. 22-30 is designated as Red Ribbon week and this is the fifth year Texas has been involved. Today, the red ribbon symbolizes the commitment of countless citizens fighting to eliminate substance abuse in their communities. The campaign is now an ongoing comprehensive alcohol and other drug abuse prevention education program.

"School districts from the Panhandle to Dallas to Houston to the Valley take advantage of the

popularity of Red Ribbon Week to distribute information on drug prevention through rallies. essay and poster contests, train rides, theme days and conferences," said Bobby Heard, director of Special Projects with Texans' War on Drugs, a nonprofit, state-wide drug education program based in Austin that spon-

sors the campaign. Students in Big Spring are taking an active part in the campaign by wearing red ribbons, red t-shirts and making banners for their schools.

Red ribbons are being tied around trees at the high school and at Bauer Elementary. On Thursday, the high school has designated it as "wear red day" to promote the national slogan "drug free begins with me."

On Friday, the students and teachers will tie ribbons on their cars to show their support throughout the community. Also at Bauer, Cpl. Jimmy

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#### FACTS

Texans' War on Drugs is a nonprofit organization promoting Red Ribbon Week. They have released the following statistics about alcohol use by teens in Texas:

• 92 percent of seniors have tried alcohol and 35 percent have frequent occasions of heavy use.

Kids drink to get drunk.

· Many kids drink alcohol for the very first time in their own homes.

 52 percent of seventh graders and 91 percent of seniors report alcohol use of parties.

· 56 percent of high school seniors began using alcohol in the ninth grade or earlier.

• Teens are highly influenced by media and advertising that encourages or glamorizes the use of alcohol. Alcohol-related traffic deaths

Please see **RIBBONS**, page 2A



With their classmates looking on, Jeremy Ochoa and Cody Burson tie a red ribbon around one of the trees outside Bauer Magnet School Tuesday afternoon. Big Spring schools are celebrating Red Ribbon Week, which promotes a drug-free atmosphere.

## Sign up now for center's fund raiser

#### By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Next Saturday, Big Spring residents will be lacing up their tennis shoes and putting on their jogging suits for a good cause. The Northside Community Center is having a walk-a-thon Nov. 5 at the Big Spring State Park starting at 8 a.m.

Community center t-shirts will be awarded to the first 25 participants who complete the two and a half mile course around Scenic Mountain.

The center is seeking financial donations to support the event and is asking for residents to sign up and participate in the walk.

**Executive Director Max**. Webb says the money raised



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## **Doris Costey**

Services for Doris Costey, 81, Austin, will be 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church, Stanton, with Rev. Curtis Cadenhead officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Stanton, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Mrs. Costey died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1994, at Seton Northwest Hospital in Austin following a short illness.

She was born Dec. 15, 1912, in Madisonville. She lived in Stanton for 31 years before moving to Austin in Jan. of 1994. She married J.R. "Bob" Costey on Feb. 4, 1937, in New Mexico. He preceded her in death on Jan. 10, 1994. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons: Robbie Costey, Austin, and Bobby Spacek, Corpus Christi; one daughter: Dorris Rosarv Clark. Boerne; two brothers: Leman Henson, Big Spring, and Dwain Henson, Stanton; six grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

### **Benjamin Puentes**

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Catholic Church with Rev. Chris Coleman, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. **Olive Memorial Park under the** direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Puentes died Monday, Oct. 24, at a San Angelo hospital.

He was born on Nov. 13, 1959, in Mathis and married Maria Rivera on Feb. 8, 1994, in Austin. He attended schools in Seminole and moved to Big Spring in 1979. He moved to Austin in 1990 and returned to Big Spring in 1993. He was a self employed mechanic.

## Students.

Continued from page 1A time and I would like my sons to pick up the game.

"If I am able to purchase this property, I would like to do it without stipulations. I'm not ruling out the sale of alcohol, but my main concern now is getting started."

Blackshear said, "I think there are some questions that need to be answered before this can be approved."

Councilman John Paul Anderson added that he understood the concerns of the citizens in the area and agreed that some real assurances about lighting and alcohol are needed.

Councilwoman Pat DeAnda said she thought the proposal would be good for Big Spring.

"I think this (driving range) would give people a different option as to where they can go for their entertainment and would be good for Big Spring, she said.

Moughon responded by saying, "I don't want to discourage any business development, but our questions still aren't answered."

The council thought about tabling the idea to look into it further, but because Garcia didn't want to prolong the discussion he said he would have to say he would add lights to the area and sell alcohol.

After the public hearing and the item was brought up as a new business item the council voted to reject the rezoning proposal

Councilwoman Stephanie Horton said she talked to Garcia after the meeting and asked him to resubmit the proposal because the council needed more answers before it could consider passing the rezoning ordinance.

The council solved another issue after meeting in executive session Tuesday by agreeing to offer Bill Toone the vacant City Judge's position at a salary of \$1,000 per month and no benefits for part-time duty.

According to Blackshear more than 25 people applied for the position.

## **Big Spring THE RUN**

## POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday: •JESSE BANKS, 58 of 1002 North Main, was arrested on a

grand jury indictment. •LONELL BANKS; 56 of 1002 North Nolan #203, was arrested for delivery of a controlled sub-

stance. **•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** in the 300 Tulane, 1700 block of East Third and in the 1000 block of Birdwell.

•THEFT in the 2300 block of Wasson and 400 block of Gregg. TELEPHONE HARASS-MENT in the 1000 block of South Birdwell.

**•BURGLARY OF A HABITA-**TION in the 1400 block of Aylesford.

 AGGRAVATED ROBBERY in the 200 block of West Marcy. **•BURGLARY OF A VEHI-**CLE in the 1500 block of Main.

## SHERIFF

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

**HERMINIA H. (MINNIE)** MARTINEZ, 56 of 1512 Wood, turned herself in because of an outstanding Nolan County warrant for capias motion for contempt. She was released after

of 305 East Eighth, was arrested on outstanding warrants. He was released after posting a \$7,500 bond.

•ALONDO JONES, 31 of 1104 East 11th, was arrested on a grand jury indictment for injury to a child. He was transferred from the city jail and released after posting a \$5,000 bond.

•ASSAULT at a residence on Highway 33.



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# IN BRIEF

Spook house set for Halloween

Canterbury Retirement Homes will sponsor a Halloween spook house 6:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 31 at 1700 Lancaster. Key Club members from Big Spring High School and Canterbury staff will provide thrills and chills and give out treats.

Benefit for Salmon set for Saturday

A benefit for cancer patient Ronnie Salmon will be 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at Jim's Place, Interstate 20 East. Activities will include an auction, barbecue and music. All musicians and donations welcomed. For more information call 263-6588.

#### Comedy play set for November

West Tex Players present "The Man With The Plastic Sandwich," a comedy by Roger Karshner, on Nov. 10, 11 and 12. All performances will be in dinner theater format, dinner serving at 7 p.m. and performance at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11 performances will be at the Senior Citizen Center. Nov. 12 performance will be at the West Texas Center for the Arts on the Howard College campus.

Ticket prices are \$9.50 for adults, \$8.50 for age 60 and over, \$8.50 for students, and \$7.60 for WTCA members. Please reserve tickets early.

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TODAY •Gamblers Anonymous,7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

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•Survivors.10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors

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•Public meeting, New 69.75, up 3 points; according to Delta Commodities. Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901-A W. Third, noon. Members only, 8 p.m. 54 +% •Thistles Writers Club for 60% +% Howard College Students, noon, 104% +% room A-203. Bring lunch. 16% -% Motivation For Fitness, pre-19% -% sented by Elroy Green, Howard 27% nc College Fitness Center 43% +% Director, 12 noon to 1 p.m., 48 +% Tumbleweed room, Howard 50% -% College. Seminar is free and 24% -% RSVP at 264-5020. **59 nc**  Howard Division Amerian 60% +% Heart Walk-1994 Awards 74% -% Luncheon, 12 noon, TU Electric 29% +% meeting room, 409 Runnels. 31% -% THURSDAY ·Spring Tabernacle Church, 73% -% 49% nc 1209 Wright, free food for area 5% +% needy, 10 a.m.-noon. 4% nc Salvation Army drug educa-83% -% tion program, sponsored by 9% -% Permian Basin Regional 34% nc Council on alcohol and drug Phillips Petroleum 35% +% abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army 46% -% Building, 308 Alford. 40 nc Spring City Senior Citizen 31% nc Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. 63% +% Texas Instruments 68% +% Battered women support 32% nc group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 28% +% 267-3626. 23¼ nc •Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic 12.22- 12.97 Mountain Medical Center, 22.24-23.60 small cafeteria on first floor.

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posting a \$500 bond. **•THOMAS GUTIERREZ**, 29

Survivors include his wife: Maria Puentes, Menard; three sons: Francisco Puentes, Hobbs, Benjamin Joseph N.M., Puentes, Bastrop, and Juan Pablo Puentes, Big Spring; two daughters: Andrea Puentes and Elizabeth Puentes, both of Hobbs, N.M.; his parents: Juan and Lily Puentes, Big Spring; two brothers: Rodolfo Puentes, Big Spring, and James Puentes, San Antonio; two sisters: Esmelda Rodriquez, Lubbock, and Elva J. Gamboa, Big Spring; and his maternal grandfather: Guadalupe Borjas, Beeville.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents: Francisco and Maria Puentes and Josephine Borjas.

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

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Deloris D. Padgett, 67, died Monday. Memorial services will be 4:00 P.M., Thursday at East Fourth Baptist Church.

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

Benjamin B. Puentes, 34, died Monday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-**Pickle & Welch Rosewood** Chapel. Funeral services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at **Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.** Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Mayes with the Big Spring Police Department will present a drug awareness program with his canine partner, Lotta, this afternoon.

All of the elementary school students and faculty are wearing red ribbons this week and have assemblies planned. At Washington, they will have a "Just Say No" pep rally on Friday and a banner contest.

At Moss Elementary, Principal Ron Moss will be making rounds to all the classes to read the book "The Red Ribbon" to the students.

Taking part in Red Ribbon Week is important for students and adults. Drug and alcohol abuse is a problem that affects everyone.

Last year alone, it cost the state of Texas \$8.5 billion in related crime and health care expenses and decreased productivity in the work place.

## Ribbons

Continued from page 1A are the number killer of all 16-to 24-year olds.

Many teenagers have fake I.D. cards to get into clubs where alcohol is served.

· Many kids don't realize alcohol can be as addictive as other drugs.

· Being able to talk frankly with parents is vital in combating alcohol use.

· It's never too early for schools or parents to start educating children about the dangers of alcohol use.

 Suicide is the second leading cause of death among young people. Alcohol use has been identified as a contributing factor to teenage suicide.

· Alcohol is the drug used most by Texas students. Beer accounts for 48 percent of the total alcoholic beverage consumption by secondary stu-dents, with wine coolers, liquor and wine accounting for 26 percent, 18 percent and 8 percent, respectively.

from the event will be used to support various programs the center is involved in such as rent and utility assis-tance, food bank and diapers for babies.

If you need more information, contact Webb at 263-

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## **Club acquires bikes to fix for needy**

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**By CARLTON JOHNSON** Staff Writer

**During Tuesday's meeting of** the Big Spring City Council, approval was granted for the Cossack Motor Cycle Club to acquire about 200 unclaimed bicycles from the Big Spring Police Department.

Cossack will fix the bicycles and distribute them to needy children at Christmas time.

Also, City Manager Lanny Lambert told the council that citizens who wanted to voice their opinion about the city turning off several street lights around town, to save money, they would be able to do it by petition.

Mayor Tim Blackshear questioned the idea of turning off the lights and then having to face the possibility of putting them back up later. He asked, "Should we contin-

ue to remove lights we may end up putting back up? I'd like to wait and look into this further because I think we are making a terrible mistake."

**Councilwoman** Pat DeAnda who served on the street light committee with councilman John Paul Anderson, said, "We drove all across town and looked at this idea and tried to select lights in every section of town so as to avoid the complaints of people who would say their lights were turned off and no one else's. We tired to look at areas where the lights really weren't needed." She added that this measure

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#### **Tim Blackshear**

ing, Sally Loveland, director is saving the city approxiof the New York-based NDC **Concerning the Settles Hotel** 

project, the council unanidone. mously approved entering into an agreement with the National Development Council for development of the project.

Lambert told council members that Big Spring has about a 50 percent chance of getting the necessary funding for the project.

The total project cost has been estimated at \$4.5 million with the city's obligation being about \$500,000, and about \$60,000 of that would have to be up front.

**Renovations are estimated at** \$60 to \$65 per square foot.

Blackshear said the city will attempt to raise that amount during the next 12 months and if that doesn't happen, the city will begin to look at other options.

The Settles Hotel project has also gained the support of Big Spring Main Street, which is giving \$500 to the project. Anderson said, "This is one

of the most important issues to come our way in a long time. I suggest we go forward and give this our best effort during the next 12 months. At the Oct. 11 council meet-

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said the city would be reimbursed when financing is Possible financing sources include bank loans, low-

income housing tax credit programs, and subordinate financing (several sources, including limited partners).

NDC itself would act as a non-profit owner with limited partners, but according to Loveland, the ultimate longterm goal would be for a local non-profit entity to assume ownership of the Settles.

The proposal calls for redeveloping the Settles into a 72 to 75-unit housing project with units renting for between \$350 and \$450.

"It's hard to imagine the project from start to finish, but this is an exciting project you have here," Loveland said.

Loveland estimated that the entire project could be completed and inhabited within two years.

Following Loveland's presentation on Oct. 11, Blackshear appointed council members Charles Beil, Tom Guess, and Stephanie Horton to a committee that will look into the financing of the Settles Hotel

cational group for families living with mental illness, 6 p.m. **Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie** Burcham, 263-0027.

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Couples golf play, 5 p.m.,

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New Phoenix Hope Narcotics

•Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30

Country/western music and

•Big Spring Alliance for the

•Howard County Mental

mentally ill, 7 p.m., The Corral.

singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood

Anonymous Group open meet-

ings, 901-A W. Third, noon and

**Comanche Trail Golf Course.** 

Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144.

 Big Spring State Hospital **Volunteer Services Council** "Christmas in October, 12 noon, Allred Building, Big Spring State Hospital. Arts and crafts on sale starting at 11 a.m.

FRIDAY •Dominoes, 42, bridge and

Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

 Survivors support group, 5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

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

 Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

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

New meetings, •Open Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901-A W. Third, noon and 10 p.m.

 Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037, 264-7107 or 267-7281. Bring lunch.

SATURDAY

•Family support group, 1 .m., Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. **Contact Beverly Grant**, 263-0074.

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

 New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group open meet-ings, 901-A W. Third, noon and 10 p.m.

**•BSHS Choir Fall Festival**, 2-6 p.m., choir parking lot and classroom. Fun for all ages. Cakewalk, toy walk, sponge throw, cake toss and many other activities.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### DEA official reassigned after critical comments

EL PASO (AP) - Less than a week after reportedly making critical comments about the Mexican government, the director of a drug-smuggling intelligence center has been reassigned.

Edward A. Heath, director of the El Paso Intelligence Center, which tracks world drug smuggling, is being transferred to the Drug Enforcement Administration headquarters in Washington, the DEA announced.

The agency said in a prepared release that the move was "taken in the best interests of the DEA.

It wouldn't say Tuesday why Heath was moved or whether the action was related to his comments about Mexico.

#### DPS investigator, Customs agents face fed. charges

HOUSTON (AP) - A narcotics investigator for the Texas Department of Public Safety and a U.S. Customs agent have surrendered to federal authorities in Austin to face charges of helping a convicted drug kingpin smuggle more than 1,500 pounds of cocaine into the United States.

DPS Sgt. Robert B. Nestoroff and Customs Service special agent Richard L. Cardwell were released on \$100,000 personal recognizance bonds Tuesday following an arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Alan Albright.

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A federal grand jury in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., indicted the two officers on charges of obstructing a federal investigation into the activities of sinceconvicted drug kingpin Rodney Allen Matthews.

The indictment also accuses them of committing perjury during testimony at Matthews' 1993 trial.

Another charge accuses Card-

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well of witness tampering in connection with an alleged attempt to prevent a witness from testifying before a federal grand jury.

#### Tigua Indians to continue gambling fight

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The Tigua Indians were forced to accept a condition that they prohibit gambling on their reservation at a time when they were desperate to obtain federal recognition, a tribal official says.

Now that federal laws have changed to allow a broad-based Indian gambling industry to spring up nationwide, the Tiguas should be allowed to participate, tribal Gaming Commissioner Vince Munoz said Tuesday.

"An act of Congress gives us an opportunity to open up a casino," Munoz said, referring to the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which allows tribes to operation casinos under certain conditions.

But state and federal officials have taken the previous agreement to prohibit gambling "and shoved it down our throats," he said.

#### Bryant, challenger trade campaign jabs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas' 5th Congressional District matchup between Democratic incumbent John Bryant and Republican Pete Sessions in many ways is a microcosm of the national tug-of-war under way this campaign season.

To hear each side tell it, it would appear the race in the Dallas and East Texas district pits a tax-and-spend liberal against a newcomer pushing warmed-over Reagan-era policies

Sessions argues that it's time to retire a six-term incumbent who embraces big government and the policies of the Clinton administration. "This is a whole directional thing," Sessions said. "He is going one way, all the way with Bill Clinton.

**Damage tally begins** in flooded areas

HOUSTON (AP) - State emergency management officials ficult task of tallying damage from last week's torrents throughout Southeast Texas.

Early estimates show at least 2,600 homes and 200 businesses suffered some damage in the floods, but that's expected to go up dramatically, said state emergency management office spokeswoman Jo Schweikhard Moss

Eighteen of 35 Texas counties declared federal disaster areas have not yet submitted estimates, including hard-hit Montgomery County just north of Houston, Ms. Moss said Tuesday.

Montgomery County Sheriff Guy Williams estimated "4,000 to 5,000" homes there were damaged.

"It's pretty bad," Williams said. "I feel so sorry for these people, some of them lost everything they had.'

haven't been put to the damage Coast Guard Capt. Richard Ford since some areas are still flood-

TAYLOR (AP) - Officials say

they are on their way toward

running drug dealers out of

town with a plan for the Texas

National Guard to demolish

The citizens' group Turn

Around Taylor made the

request for the guard to knock

down houses in a part of Taylor

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formed to combat drug sales,

drug use, gang activity and

prostitution, which had become

a fact of life for that part of Tay-

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**Turn Around Taylor officials** 

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The flooding, spawned by sevhave started the lengthy and dif- eral consecutive days of heavy rain, forced an estimated 14,100 people from their homes.

An elderly man who refused to leave his home during flooding last week was found drowned in his residence near Conroe Tuesday, bringing the death toll from the floods to 20. Already, more than 11,000 people have applied for assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which has so far approved \$275,000 in aid, FEMA spokesman Marty Bahamonde said Tuesday. Cooler, cloudy weather that rolled into Houston on Tuesda;

complicated oil-spill cleanup efforts in the San Jacinto River, and the Coast Guard said it would probably take most of the week to finish the job.

Sunshine had helped oil evaporate into the atmosphere, but that process slowed under cloudy skies Tuesday. Some hard-to-reach shorelines also Officials said dollar figures were taking longer to clean,

down Tuesday morning, with

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scheduled to be razed soon. Offi-

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The structures being torn

down are buildings where

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to stop drug dealing in Taylor,'

Stansbury said. "It has taken us

all a huge amount of time and

effort to come this far, but we

feel we are well on our way to

reclaiming our city.'

"We are excited that everyone

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He said violent crime is down 80 percent and overall crime down 32 percent in the Line area.

Last year, an operation organized by the Williamson County district attorney's office resulted in 24 arrests and 45 indictments alleging delivery of cocaine along the Line. District Attorney Ken Anderson said at that time the area was an "openair drug market."

With the help of representatives from the U.S. Justice Department, residents organized Turn Around Taylor, which became a take-to-thestreets group of peaceful

protesters.

The group's members don hardhats and white T-shirts and march for four or more hours on Saturday nights through streets with the highest reported drug-related activity. Officials said they often confront drug dealers at their homes and on the streets.

"We can sit on our front porches again," said Mat Willie Turner, 79, who has been participating in the weekly marches. "The drug dealers had been harassing everyone, especially older people, and we were afraid to turn on our porch lights or go

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**Guard called in to demolish crack houses** 



American Pollution Control worker Anthony Francois uses an oil skimmer to remove oil from the San Jacinto River Tuesday in Houston. An estimated 200,000 gallons of crude oil spilled into the river last week after several pipelines were ruptured by floodwaters.

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To the Registered Voters of the County of Howard, Texas: (A los votantes registrados del Condado de Howard, Texas:)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on November 8, 1994, for voting in a general election for the purpose of electing state and district officers, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, as required by Section 3.003 of the Texas Election Code:

(Noțifiqueșe, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abiran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 8 de Noviembre de 1994, para elegir oficiales del estado, distrito, Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, como esta apuntado en el Seccion Numero 3.003 de el Clave de Las Elecciones de Tejas.

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The Office of Margaret Ray, County Clerk, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas

between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on October 19, 1994 and ending on November 4, 1994.

(entre las 8 de la manana y las 5 de la tarde empezando el dia 19 de Octubre, 1994 y terminando el dia 4 de Noviembre, 1994.

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberan enviarse a:)

Margaret Ray, County Clerk P. O. Box 1468, Big Spring, TX 79720

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on <u>Noviembre 1, 1994</u>.

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THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29TH BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 a.m. AND 3 p.m. FOR EARLY VOTING.

(La Oficina de Condado Escribano va estar abierto Sabado el 29 de Octubre, 1994, entre las 9 de la manana y las 3 de la tarde para votar temprano.)

Barly voting will also take place at the following locations in Big Spring, Texas:

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| CANTERBURY-WEST,   | 1722 | Lancaster | 10-26-94 | 11:30 | a.m. | to | 12:30 | p.m. |

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t has taken a quarter of a century and 3,200 lives, but finally the Irish Republican Army and the British are sitting down to talk peace.

Editorial

First, the IRA declared a cease-fire, 44 days ago, and have managed to hold onto to it despite provocation. Now, the loyalists have agreed to a cease-fire which has brought these two sides together for the first time in 25 years.

It has been thought that peace would never come to Northern Ireland. It is coming, slowly as in the Middle East.

Is there a lesson that can be learned by Americans from these countries? Yes, there is.

Although the peace process is still tentative, the warring factions have come to the conclusion that the killing has to stop, that it is time for people to have a chance at a peaceful existence.

This is the lesson we need to learn, that despite our differences, there is no room for hate. Hate is what has led to the continual war in Ireland and in the Middle East.

Hate, and its kindred spirit prejudice, need to be stripped from our lives and replaced with tolerance.

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Charles C. Williams **DD** Turner Publisher Managing Editor

**Quote of the Day** 

George Orwell, British novelist, 1937

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want to hear."

Here in the United States, we have not seen the bloody battles over religion, maybe because there is a clause in our Constitution granting the freedom to practice any religion, not a state religion.

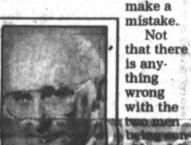
Instead, we have had the battles over race which have turned bloody and at times, continue to be bloody. We have yet to learn to see past color and see the person.

Instead, we allow ourselves to be divided over the issue of abortion to the extent that one side has started to kill the other in the practice of their beliefs.

As long as we continue to hold on to prejudice and hatred, the threat of it escalating into warfare on American soil exists. We have to learn to co-exist with and tolerate each other before we blow our country apart.

# Enough cubs, send in the goons

Once again the Cubs are hiring a new manager. And once again it looks like they will



of his players are among America's economic elite?

If a young man is a multimillionaire before he turns 30 and knows that he will never have to hold a genuine job or fret about being deprived of gold chains and earrings or happy powder for his nostrils, how do you make him put in a hard three hours of work for a day's

have seen the Cubs play in recent years, they might even offer a discount.

It wouldn't matter how rich, secure and complacent the players were if a manager made a brief clubhouse speech before a game and it went like this:

"Yesterday, Lefty got unlucky and walked the bases loaded, then walked in the win-ning sum Bad luck brings more bad luck. Today, Lefty

## Jordan, Israel sign historic peace treaty

WADI ARABA, Israel-Jordan Border (AP) - President Clinton applauded the signing of a historic treaty in the desert today and told the people of Israel and Jordan "now you must make this peace real." He spoke after extracting a new pledge from PLO leader Yasser Arafat to combat terrorism.

"Peace between Jordan and Israel is no longer a mirage," said Clinton in a brief signingceremony speech that blended admiration with admonition.

'We break the chains of the past that for too long have kept you shackled in the shadows of strife and suffering," said Clinton. He said it was up to the people of Israel and Jordan now to "turn no man's land into every man's home. Open your borders. Open your hearts."

Both King Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin praised Clinton for his role in brokering peace between their nations. having helped to broker peace deals during the ceremony at a border site near the Red Sea.

Earlier, Clinton met in Cairo, Egypt, with Arafat - a critic of the agreeement who boycotted the ceremony - and said the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization gave him a "firm and unambiguous" promise to fight the Hamas and other extremist groups.

Clinton, who had expressed frustration with the recent wave of violence in the region, proclaimed himself "satisfied with the response."

Under a baking desert sun, Clinton, flanked by Rabin and

**Russian oil spill** breaches two



President Clinton and Jordan's King Hussein review an honor guard following Clinton's arrival in the southern Jordanian port city of Aqaba Wednesday to witness the signing of a peace treaty between Jordan and Israel.

> In Cairo, Clinton had met with Arafat and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

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Mubarak, whose country made peace with Israel 15 years ago, said the countries laboring for reconciliation in the troubled region must not allow terrorists to "spoil the peace pro-

Clinton sounded upbeat after his session Arafat, who reached a limited peace accord with Israel last year, on the need for the PLO leader to do more to control Hamas and other militant Islamic extremist groups.



Hussein, stood on a raised platform straddling the border as all three national anthems were played. "You have been our partner,

you have been our friend," Hussein told Clinton. Clinton, who signed the peace

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**Clinton: Make this peace real** 

agreement as a witness, said "this treaty is the product of many hands.'

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who spoke before Clinton, said that what had been a minefield "was turned over night into a field of dreams.'

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science of the game. They have more than enough formal education to write a lineup. They will surely know when to signal for a bunt, replace a pitcher, wave at an outfielder to wake up, shout furiously at an umpire or just quietly spit and crotch-scratch.

They will go on television and make creative excuses when they lose ("Tomorrow's another day") and become philosophical when they win "We play 'em one game at a time").

But in the modern era, that's not nearly enough. Every manager knows the ins and outs of the game. They have assistants who know as much as they do. Computer programs tell them if a hitter will miss a wriggling pitch or grow cowardly when a ball is thrown near his lips. When in doubt, they have the sports broadcasters and columnists to advise them.

There was a time when this was adequate. But times change. Managing modern baseball has become far more of a psychological challenge. Now the main job of a leader is to motivate his players, make them strive to excel, to run and leap and throw to their maximum abilities or beyond. The question is, how does a manager do it when so many

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players have a mind to play and win, the manager is admired. If they pout and loaf, they still get paid, but the manager is fired.

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Managers try to motivate. Some have brought in inspirational speakers and psychologists. Others pose as one of the guys, a pal, a buddy, a big brother figure. Or they cross their arms, jut their chins and try to remain distantly aloof, a father figure.

It seldom works. I said this the last time the Cubs changed managers, and I will say it again, although I will surely be ignored.

There is only one way to motivate today's wealthy. financially secure, ego-smothered player.

And that is to let him know firmly and irrevocably that should he give anything less than complete mental and physical devotion to play his best, he will suffer pain, mutilation, disfigurement or even sudden death.

That may sound extreme, but we still have many men in our country who sat in foxholes knowing that if they were careless or idle, they could get killed. And their yearly pay was about what a player gets for walking to the water cooler.

Is this approach possible? Of course. All across America, and especially in a city like Chicago, there are many men who can do this kind of work for the right price. And if they

started his car and it blew up. Lefty is now Righty. Anybody else feel unlucky today?"

A coach might call a batter to the side and say: "I genuinely hope that you use your ears and listen to me real close and don't swing at another dumb pitch way outside. Because if you do, your batting helmet won't fit, as it will keep sliding down past where your nonworking ears used to be before they got sliced off with a razor blade."

Or a manager might say: "You run real fast, which is good. But you also run real stupid and get thrown out, which is bad. How good do you think you will run on two stubby stumps?"

And a relief pitcher might get a fresh burst of energy if the bullpen phone rang just before he went into the game and he heard his wife or sweetie yelling: "These men wearing ski masks just broke into the house. They say a strikeout would be nice.' Under my plan, we would see

a team running onto the field with the enthusiasm of kids at recess. They'd probably volunteer to rake the infield. Some liberals might say this

approach is morally wrong and legally criminal. Right and wrong are philosophical questions. As for the legal question, maybe. But if the cops, the judge and the jurors are Cubs fans, what's to worry about?

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# rivers, tundra

MOSCOW (AP) — An oil spill from a broken pipeline has reached two rivers and drenched tundra in Russia's Far North, but Russian officials insisted Tuesday it poses no serious environmental threat.

The size of the spill was unclear. U.S. Energy Department officials said it could range from 4.5 million gallons to more than 80 million gallons. The higher estimate would be eight times the size of the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska.

The spill, first reported in Tuesday's New York Times, extends over the frozen ground like a ribbon about 3 feet deep, 40 feet wide and 6 to 7 miles long, Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White said Tuesday in Washington.

Alexander Avdoshin, a spokesman for Russia's Ministry of Emergency Situations, said the pipeline burst in February. He said he had no figure on the size of the spill but called it "considerably smaller" than 80 million gallons.

There have been several minor spills along the aging

pipeline, about 1,000 miles northeast of Moscow, dating back to 1988, officials said.

Valery Ilyin, a spokesman for Komineft, which operates the line, said the most serious spill of crude occurred in late August, when 4.3 million gallons escaped. An estimated 4.9 million gallons of other contaminated liquids spilled, he said.

An emergency pipeline was built to bypass the area, and a 25-foot-high dike was built to contain the spill.

Heavy rain washed out the dike Oct. 1 near the town of Usinsk, and oil spilled into the Kolva and Usa rivers, tributaries of the Pechora, a salmonspawning river which flows into the Arctic Ocean.

Avdoshin said regional authorities did not report the collapse until Oct. 4 because it was not "major."

"These oil spots presented no serious danger to the environment," he said.

A Moscow representative of the environmental group Greenpeace criticized the official response. "No real cleanup has been done," said Igor Blokov.

## **Orphan evacuation halted**

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) --The United Nations suspended the evacuation of 500 Liberian orphans Tuesday after thousands of other refugees angry at being left behind blocked relief flights.

The orphans are among 50,000 refugees in the town of Totota, 75 miles northwest of Monrovia, in territory on the front line of Liberia's civil war. The evacuation began Monday, and it had been hoped the children could be rescued by week's end.

"All day yesterday, with several runs, they were only able to bring out about 30 children," said Moncef M. Bouhafa of the U.N. Children's Fund in Abidjan. The children were taken to an orphanage in Monrovia, the Liberian capital.

He said it would be at least four days before helicopters could resume flights into the

area. Before renewing the flights, rescuers must figure out how to calm the tens of thousands of refugees not slated for this special relief effort.

"There's a situation where there are a lot of displaced people, and we're trying to say 'Orphans first, children first,' and then we can deal with the other 50,000," Bouhafa said.

Refugees crowded onto the air strip and flooded surrounding fields in a bid to find a place on the helicopters Monday.

The children brought out Monday were not allowed to. speak to journalists. They were thin and dirty, but Bouhafa said they were in generally good condition.

The suspension is a setback to the United Nations' effort to save the orphans, who were removed from Monrovia in October 1992

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AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - On the eve of the new Jordan-Israel peace accord, King Hussein announced he will set up a new, more open system for choosing future monarchs.

Hussein's proposal - which he termed "democratic royalty" would create a family council to choose the "most capable" from among all male members, a system currently followed in Saudi Arabia.

Currently, the king's brother or eldest son automatically succeeds him.

The new system would have to be approved through a constitutional amendment or parliamentary vote. It would take effect after his brother, Crown Prince Hassan, ascends to the throne in Hussein's wake, the king said in a speech Tuesday night.

#### Commerce, trade makings of peace

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli businessmen commuting to Amman for meetings, Israeli tourists bargaining in Jordanian markets, trucks ferrying cargo from Tel Aviv to Irbid these are the things peace is made of.

For many Israelis, starved for friends among the Arabs who surround their country, this vision of peace is nothing less than utopia.

#### Austria changing about Wiesenthal

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - For official Austria decades. ignored and even insulted Simon Wiesenthal, the Nazi hunter who for almost 50 years has lived and worked in the native land of his nemesis, Adolf Hitler.

Slowly, change is coming. Austria is catching up with other nations who have showered awards and doctorates on the Jew who has made a personal crusade of tracking Nazi war criminals, publicizing neo-Nazism and racism and remem bering the Jewish experience as a lesson for humanity.

Last year, Wiesenthal was awarded Austria's highest service medal by President Thomas Klestil.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Strange election season this year

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's a strange election season: Nearly everyone's running against President Clinton, who isn't on the ballot. And each party is accusing the other of seeking Social Security cuts, which no one has proposed.

Slashing Social Security is an even more heinous political sin than proposing tax hikes something few politicians since Walter Mondale in 1984 have openly advocated.

No wonder Clinton was glad to get out of the country for a week

Politicians like to take credit for reducing the federal deficit, but no one wants to be caught suggesting it be done with higher taxes or with cuts in popular benefit programs such as Social Security or Medicare.

Thus, Republicans have been gleefully jumping on the administration for a leaked memo from budget director Alice Rivlin that lays out a series of unpopular steps to shrink future deficits - including Medicare and Medicaid cuts and limits on mortgage deductions on income taxes.

#### Food industry wants change in label rules

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Just months after the government trumpeted new food labels designed to end Americans' confusion over what constitutes a healthful diet, the food industry wants to change the rules.

**The National Food Processors** Association petitioned the government Tuesday to allow more foods to make claims about their ability to prevent disease. The trade group wants to change the wording it has to use to describe a food's health benefits and the nutrient levels.

"Our goal here is to make sure we have more accurate information going to consumers," said Juanita Duggan, vice president of the association.

If the FDA doesn't make the changes the association promised to take the issue to Congress next year - noting that dietary supplement-makers just won some congressional relief from similar FDA rules for that industry.

**COMING HOME** 

ed Press photo

Paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Divi on arrive at Pope Air Force Base near Fayetteville, N.J., Tuesday after serving in Haiti for 30 days.

# **Practice of 'patient'** dumping' continues WASHINGTON (AP) - Some But Joan Sueper, co-author of

# Shooting of black teen-ager sparks rampage in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Antonio Sullivan hid in a closet when five police officers entered his house to take him to jail. When he finally emerged, a shot rang out and he fell to the ground, a bullet hole in his head

Although police said the shooting was accidental, the news of a white officer killing an 18-year-old black man sparked a rampage Tuesday through downtown streets.

As many as 500 black people overturned cars, shattered windows and threw rocks and bottles at white people and police. Five police cars were damaged as officers in riot gear guarded courts and city buildings.

At least nine people suffered minor injuries, including three police officers. Order was the explanation of what hap-

restored to downtown and Sullivan's predominantly black eastside heighborhood as darkness fell.

Police Chief Larry Walsh said tal, not intentional." the shooting early Tuesday morning was an accident. thorough investigation by neighborhood to let the investi- Larson. But a Baptist minister, gation run its course," he said. shooting and told her a different County story.

up," said Sonora Clay. "It wasn't an accident."

About 30 black youths met with Walsh after the shooting. They were escorted out after the meeting failed to produce any resolution.

pened," Walsh said. "I think they believe it wasn't accidental. The information we have at this point it that it was acciden-

Mayor Pam Miller pledged a We're pleading for calm in the Fayette County attorney Ray the Rev. Donald Shanks, called Sullivan's fiance, however, for a grand jury investigation said her baby sitter saw the led by someone from outside the

"We don't want no sugar coat-"He came out with his hands ing," Shanks said at a meeting Tuesday night at a downtown community center that was attended by about 200 people and Assistant Police Chief Ulysses Berry.

Berry, who is black, was shouted down when he tried to assure the crowd that the shoot-"I don't think they accepted ing would be thoroughly investigated.

## **Consumer confidence falls four fourth month**

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic news was mostly grim this week: Consumer confidence fell for the fourth straight month, the dollar hit an all-time low, worker wages are creeping up only slightly and interest rates are rising.

Taken together, the news suggested that the economy, which had been thought to be growing at the healthiest clip since the 1990-91 recession, isn't necessar-

**Hundreds** 

thought

ily as robust as forecasters reckoned.

The freshest signals on the economy's direction came from the Conference Board, a New York-based research group. It found that consumer confidence dropped in October for the fourth straight month.

That's important because consumers who lack confidence in the economy spend less and borrow less. That means merchants

sell less factories cut back on output demployers eliminate jobs. Consumers account for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

The Conference Board attributed the drop largely to rising fear that there will be fewer jobs in the months ahead. Consumers also scaled back plans to buy cars, appliances and homes.



#### Chlorofluorocarbon black market hinders effort

WASHINGTON (AP) - A booming black market in smuggled chlorofluorocarbon products is hindering the shift away from ozone-depleting chemicals, government and industry officials say.

The amount of illegal CFC imports is not known, but officials of the Environmental Protection Agency acknowledged Tuesday that increasingly large amounts of CFC-12, used for automobile air conditioners and other cooling, are being sold on a thriving black market at cutrate prices.

The chlorofluorocarbon family of chemicals has been blamed for deterioration of the gaseous ozone layer that encompasses the Earth and blocks dangerous ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Such radiation can cause skin cancer and other illnesses.

Industrial nations have agreed to phase out use of CFCs, and substitute products are rapidly being developed. But during the transition, millions of pounds of CFCs will continue to be needed to supply equipment still in use.

hospitals are still refusing to treat emergency patients who have no means of paying for the care, despite a federal law that forbids the practice of "patient dumping."

A consumer group, Public Citizen's Health Research Group, reported today that 86 hospitals in 22 states were cited by the federal government for refusing to treat emergency patients for non-medical reasons during 1993 and the first quarter of-1994.

The report also said five hospitals and one physician have been fined and two Texas hospitals voluntarily withdrew from the Medicare program after repeatedly being found in violation of the patient-dumping regulations.

the report and a lawyer with the health research group, said the organization believes many incidents of patient dumping go unreported and that no state or region is exempt.

"Enforcement is only touching the tiniest tip of the iceberg," said Stieber. "On the whole we think this is a pretty consistent problem across the country."

Under a law passed in 1986, hospitals that treat Medicare patients are forbidden to deny for non-medical reasons treatment to any emergency room patient or to any woman in labor.

The hospital is required to screen each patient and render whatever aid is necessary to stabilize the medical condition.

About 40 people received shots at Concord Hospital.

tens.

And hundreds of people who might be at risk because they played with kittens at the store called the hospital and Hitchcock Clinic asking whether they should get shots.

"That's the problem with kittens - they're adorable," Public Health spokesman Steve Tomajczyk said. "People like to handle them. That's why we're concerned, because the cats had free access to the store."

Authorities said 32 kittens may have been exposed to rabies at the Concord Aquarium and Pet Store since Sept. 19. All but five were sold.

## Noriega's income source basis of appeal

MIAMI (AP) - Prosecutors used Manuel Noriega's wealth to argue he got rich running drugs. In a newly declassified appeal, the defense claims it was barred from showing that much of the money came from **U.S. intelligence sources.** 

The CIA admitted paying Noriega \$160,000 for years of political favors, but the defense claims in the appeal of his drug conviction and 40-year prison sentence that Noriega actually was paid more than \$10 million.

"That was the whole point. Was it drug money?" defense attorney Jon May said Tuesday. "It was our contention it came from other sources."

In the appeal, the defense painted a partial picture of foreign-policy favors performed by

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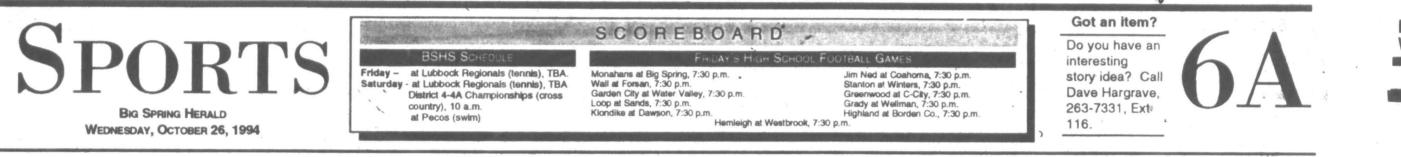
Noriega at the behest of the United States. Three sections of the legal brief were blacked out by government censors. Noriega acted as a U.S. surrogate, supporting Nicaraguan

Contra rebels and the Salvadoran government, the defense claimed.



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# **Maidens hand Lady Steers poor ending**

#### By STEVE REAGAN

#### Sportswriter

If there is anyone out there who can explain the radical momentum swings in volleyball, Lois Ann McKenzie has a job for you.

McKenzie's Big Spring Lady Steers ended their wild-but-not-wonderful season on a oh-too-common note, dropping a 15-9, 9-15, 15-7 decision to San Angelo Lake View Tuesday at Steer Gym.

As the score indicated, Lake View (20-8 overall, 6-4 in District 4-4A) dominated the first and third games. But in between, the Lady Steers (6-17, 2-8) played some of their best volleyball of the year, leaving McKenzie wondering if perhaps there was some way to trap that lightning in a bottle.

"Nobody can explain (the momentum swings in volleyball)," McKenzie said.

"If people knew what caused them, they'd make a fortune. Usually, it's something insignificant. It's not really a major play that swings the momentum. I thought both teams played well and our kids played hard, but I guess it just wasn't meant to be."

Lake View's victory spoiled sterling performances from three Lady Steers, including two playing their final game for Big Spring. Kathy Senior

Smith played her usual outstanding game, overcoming a slow start to register K. SMITH 10 kills and three

blocks. Little-used senior Kari Blauser. inserted into the lineup during the second game, came through with a fine

performance, racking up five kills and two blocks.

Giving Big Spring fans a positive glimpse at the future, sophomore LaToshia Wilbert ended a strong second half of the season on an even stronger note, notching nine kills and two blocks despite seeing only parttime duty.

The trio - and the rest of their teammates - shined brightest in the second game. After looking listless in the second half of the first game, the Lady Steers roared to life, racing to a 10-1 lead.

Lake View nibbled at the lead, at one time cutting the margin to 11-9. But Big Spring countered with three quick points off Laura Elrod's serve, Wilbert overcame one block with a kill to bring the Lady Steers to game point, and Blauser and Natalie Newsom blocked a kill attempt for the game.

But just when it seemed that all the elements were in place for a fine dra-

matic ending, Lake View spoiled it - at least to Big Spring's thinking - by steamrolling its way to the match. The Lady Steers

were never able to get any consistent attack going against the Maidens, who slowly but surely

BLAUSER built their lead to 9-

1. Big Spring rallied to within five points on two Smith kills and two Lake View errors, but Reesie Kiser served four straight points, and the match belonged to Lake View.

Afterward, Lake View coach Connie Bozarth was just as mystified for a reason to the win as was McKenzie.

"It's just momentum," Bozarth said. "It's a crazy sport. I love it and I hate it, and there's really nothing a coach can do sometimes to take credit."

#### JV wins, freshmen lose

The junior varsity Lady Steers put a positive end to a season of struggle, winning their fourth match of the year, 15-9, 12-15, 15-10 over Lake View. Setter Krissi McWherter and striker

Dee Hill had fine outings for Big Spring, but JV coach Cheryl Tannehill said everybody played well.

The Big Spring freshmen dropped a 15-12, 15-8 decision to Lake View to end their season with a 10-10 record. Jessica Cobos, Shakeesha Lott, Sunni Smith, Honey Belew, Somer Leubner, Marisa Smith and Angela Sturm played well for the Lady Steers.

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## SPORT BRIE

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#### Girls' singles No. 1 - Liza Nicho McIntyre (BSHS) Martinez (LV). No. 2 - Maria (BSHS), Stephanie (P), Edna Carrillo

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# **BSHS** swim team off to solid start

#### **By STEVE REAGAN** Sportswriter

Harlan Smith and the Big Spring High School swim team figure they have no place to go but up.

After struggling last season - especially on the boys' side of the ledger - Smith is hoping a mix of talented youngsters and experienced veterans will g Spring back into dis-

girls will be a bit weaker than last year, at least in the early going. Senior Brandi Kaz and juniors Ronna Osborn, Leticia Valencia and Rosalinda Rios provide the only upper-class numbers for the squad.

Smith is hopeful freshmen such as Shawn Harris, Michelle Tuttle and Heather Edwards provide solid contributions, and mot

"They're pretty solid," he



# **BSHS** duo could lead district pack

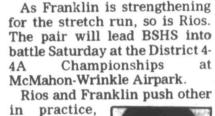
#### By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

If you could bet the daily double in cross country, you'd have a good bet with Big Spring's Joe Franklin and Robert Rios.

Franklin, a senior, and Rios, a junior, have been near the top of every race they've ran this season, and Franklin has won his share. Franklin, the defending district individual boys' champion, will be gunning for his second state meet appearance in as many years.

Not bad for a guy that started running cross country basically to get in shape for track.

He was kind of a surprise last year," said Big Spring coach Randy Britton. "At least when you consider that he came out to condition for track. I'd didn't think he'd make it to state his first year, but he's a competitor." "Last year, I didn't think I could win," Franklin said. "I just ran the race to compete, to get experience. This year, though, I know I can win it."





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Britton. "He's been running With ade most of the year, and he shot as fast as Joe. This time, though, in Levelland (Saturday), Robert didn't run with Joe, and he almost caught him. He let Joe get ahead of him this time, and he almost caught him." "Coach has just told me to run my own race," Rios said. "Don't run at their pace. Run at your pace."

game, the Wildcats haven't had

to pass all that often, but they

on. Quarterback Timmy Garza

is 47 of 84 through the air for

Given this team's ability to

pound folks in the dust, it is

with a bit of a sheepish grin on

my face that I admit that I did-

n't think the Wildcats were for

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the only reason I can think of

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Well, almost every sinner sees

the light sooner or later, and I

have been converted to Grady's

corner. Granted, this thin team

(only 11 on the varsity roster) is

only a key injury or two away

from mediocrity, but if they can

avoid the trainer's table, the

Wildcats should go far in the

ON THE AIR

Volleyball

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How tough was it for the BSHS boys last season? A combination of injuries and bad grades forced Smith to go to the district meet with only three swimmers. Not surprisingly, the group finished dead last.

However, if there is strength in numbers, the Big Spring boys will be plenty strong indeed, with 20 swimmers vying for spots on the roster.

The downside is that the squad is a bit on the green side: There are no seniors and only three juniors swimming for the Big Spring boys, but Smith said talent may overcome lack of experience in that regard.

Juniors Chris Bongers, Alex Padilla and Eric Smith will be counted on to provide leadership for the young boys' squad, while sophomores Eric Hernandez, Jason McVean, Mayquel Valverde and Jason Ball provide much-needed depth.

juniors will be "The stronger this year," coach Smith said. "They're strong enough to compete against anyone in district, and the sophomores will be good backups for this season.

"We have something to prove to ourselves, to coach Smith and to the other teams,' Bongers said. "We just want to go out there and beat whoever gets in our way."

Unlike the boys, the BSHS

said."We've got some sprinters, we've got some depth and we've got some youth, which eventually should help us."

Osborn also thinks the BSHS girls are capable of big things this season.

"We're excited this year," she said. "We're not near as strong as last year, but we're getting there, and we're working real hard ... This year, we're getting along better."

Big Spring opened swim season by defeating Fort Stockton in a dual meet last weekend. Both the boys' and girls' squad outpointed the Panthers, but Smith was unwilling to draw any conclusions from that outcome.

"If I can keep all my swimmers, we'll have some depth for the district meet," he said. "But that's four months away. It's hard to say what will happen between now and then. But if everybody stays, and works as hard as they have been, we'll be very competitive at the district meet." A traditional Big Spring

strength has been in the freestyle relays, and Smith sees this year as no exception, with quality in both the boys'

and girls' divisions. "We should be strong in the 200-meter and 400-meter freestyle relays," he said. "We've had good relays in the past - we've been fortunate to have some good sprinters and we're getting back to

Big Spring's Joe Franklin (38), shown above just before nipping Andrews' Rosendo Lopez (47) at the finish in last year's District 3-4A meet, will go for his second championship Saturday at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

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#### TEXAS SPORTS

### SWC gives weekly honors

LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas Tech linebacker Zach Thomas had 16 tackles Saturday and his fourth interception of the season to earn The AP Defensive Player of the Week honor.

The AP's Offensive Player of the Week honor went to Texas A&M tailback Rodney Thomas.

### **Rangers dismiss coaches**

ARLINGTON (AP) --- The Texas Rangers, who recently hired a new manager and general manag-er, will not renew the contracts of pitching coach Claude Osteen, first base coach Mickey Hatcher, dugout coach Jackie Moore and third base coach

## AROUND THE WORLD

## **Bagwell takes TSN award**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Houston Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell is The Sporting News' choice as baseball's player of the year. Bagwell hit .368 during the strike-shortened 1994 season with 39 home runs and 116 runs batted in. He played in 110 games.

## Mediator resumes talks

NEW YORK (AP) - Mediator W.J. Usery. appointed by the Clinton Administration on Oct. 14, was scheduled to meet with players today.

After the meetings at the union offices today and Thursday, Usery is expected to schedule meetings with management.

Wildcats are about to win their first-ever district title in Steve football, Reagan all you have to **Sports Writer** do is look

Random thoughts while

bundling up:

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would be tied for first with one loss apiece), it doesn't seem likely at this point. If you're looking for a simple

works in District 5 (three teams

Herald file photo

Grady's made a believer out of me

The reason? Since the first game of the season (a 33-12 loss to Ropes), nobody has been able to figure out Grady's offense. And some of the best have tried.

The Wildcats have scored 419 points so far this season, a 52.4 per-game average. And, to sound really, really stupid, if you score 52 points a game, it's really hard to lose.

Other stats point to a dominance on offense by Grady. The team has gained 3,129 yards in total offense (a 491 per-game average) while surrendering an average of 246 yards a game. That means the Wildcats gain 245 more yards a game than they give up on defense. That, Faithful Reader, is

stout. The top individual weapon in

the Wildcats' arsenal has been has generated from the ground Tommy Hewtty, the team's senior tailback. have been effective when called

Hewtty has been far and away the most outstanding running back among area six-man teams this season, rushing 154 times for 1,707 yards. That's a 214 pergame and a 11.1 per-carry average. In addition, he has scored 37 touchdowns and caught nine passes for 271 yards, making him the second-leading receiver on the team.

Eleven-man purists will no doubt say that those stats are watered down somewhat by the wide-open nature of six-man football, and there's probably a grain of truth in that belief. However, I don't care how many folks you put on the field, if you average more than 200 yards rushing a game, you have accomplished something special.

With all the fireworks Hewtty

on the offensive side of their stat sheet.

The Wildcats, 7-1 overall and 3-0 in District 5 six-man, are one win away from that elusive league title. They can clinch against Wellman Friday. While a loss to Wellman

would certainly gum up the

#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Wednesday, October 26, 1994

## SPORTS

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### **District 4-4A releases** tennis all-district team

District 4-4A has announced its all-district tennis team for the 1994 team tennis season. The names are listed in order of first team, second team and honorable mention:

#### **Boys' singles**

No. 1 - Hsiao-Hsaun Li (Big Spring), John Armstrong (Andrews), Neal Jetton (Lake View).

No. 2 - Colby Wegman (BSHS), Jesse Zuniga (Pecos), Mitch Gray (A).

No. 3 - Jeff Johnston (BSHS), Robbie Matthews (P), Timmy Kute (A).

No. 4 - Kaegan Welch (BSMS), Clifton Ikeler (P), Wade Findley (A).

No. 5 - Jeff Moss (BSHS), P.J. Haney (Ft. Stockton), Marcus Wood (A).

No. 6 - Barnaby Urias (BSHS), Travis Lester (FS), David Zuniga (P).

#### Girls' singles

No. 1 - Liza Nichols (P), Heidi McIntyre (BSHS), Rebecca Martinez (LV). No. 2 - Maria Villarreal (BSHS), Stephanie Armstrong (P), Edna Carrillo (LV), Sky Smartt (A). No. 3 - Monica Villarreal (BSHS), Anissa Chavez (P), Lesley Neeb (FS)

No. 4 - Angela Griffin (BSHS), Rebecca Soto (LV), Renea Rasberry (P).

No. 5 - Brandi Gutierrez (BSHS), Audra Lindsey (A). No. 6 - Kirstie Moates (BSHS), McKinley Fisher (A), Melinda (Monahans), Randa Wade Taylor (P).

#### **Boys' doubles**

No. 1 - Hsiao-Hsaun Li/Colby Wegman (BSHS), Mitch Gray/John Armstrong (A), Tristan Policarpio/Jesse Zuniga (P).

No. 2 - Kaegan Welch/Jeff Johnston (BSHS), Mitch Findley/Marcus Wood (A), Matthew/Lewis Robbie Sparkman (P).

No. 3 - Reo Pugao/Timmy Kute (A), Kayne Stroup/Jeff (BSHS). Moss Josh Shuster/Auden Valesques (FS), David Zuniga/Albert Lee (P).

**Girls' doubles** 

No. Maria 1 Villarreal/Monica Villarreal (BSHS), Rebecca Martinez/Rebecca Soto (LV), Shawn Leeper/Sky Smartt (A). No. 2 - Heidi McIntyre/Teresa Lee (BSHS), Liza Nichols/Renea Rasberry (P), Edna Carrillo/Lisa Morales (LV). No. 3 - Angela Griffin/Kirstie Moates (BSHS), Melissa

Wade/Melinda Wade (M), Audra Lindsey/McKinley Fisher (A).

Red team wins Game 1 of HC Fall World Series

In Monday's first game of the Howard College baseball team's Fall World Series, assistant coach Steve Ramharter's Red team beat head coach Brian Roper's Gray team 5-1.

Jason Long, a sophmore, was the winning pitcher, throwing a complete-game five-hitter. Long was 1-for-3 with an RBI at the plate, but Brady Mills was the Red's top hitting star, going 2for-3 with two RBIs.

Brian Thompson was the losing pitcher. Long, Mills and catcher Kent Holland hit doubles in the game.

Game 2 is today at 2:30 p.m., and Game 3 (if necessary) is Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Jack Barber Field.

This series closes Howard's fall season. The losing team will work on the field 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday of next week.

#### Coahoma places runner in regional

Coahoma High School sophomore Tim Phillips will be running at the Lubbock Regional Nov. 5.

Phillips placed fifth in a qualifying meet Oct. 17 in San Angelo.

### YOUTH FOOTBALL

Here are the Saturday's results from the Crossroads Little Football League:

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The Bulldogs put together an excellent team effort in a shutout over the Oilers.

The offensive line of the Buildogs (4-2) made holes for Michael Goillandeau, who ran ball with authority. the Brandon Hart and Victor Yanez were also key players in the 'Dogs running game.

Lions 54 Steers 0

The first-place Lions (5-1) poured on the offense. Jesse Vanderbilt scored two touchdowns and Jeremy Knight scored one to lead the Lions' offense.

On defense, the Lions' Eric Chavez recovered a fumber for a touchdown, and he also scored a safety. Michael Rivera, Abel Pesina, Michael Jackman and Daniel Hinojos played well on defense, and munter Brandon Mendoza pushed the Steers deep in their own territory most of the game. For the Steers (0-6), Cody Bryant, Chris Carillo, Jeremy Cerda and Gregory Rose played well. On defense, Angel Torres, set up his own touchdown to lead the 'Boys (4-1) to a win over the 'Horns (1-4).

Dusty Painter played well at fullback for the winners. On defense, the 'Boys' Matt Kelton intercepted a pass. Eric Sellers recovered two onside kicks.

Kelton, Baby Baeza, Painter, Valencia. Nick Aaron Lattimore, Shane Birt, Mike Smith and Ricky Smith all played well defensively for the winners.

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Shedd, wide receiver, off the New Wash., \$58,133. 5, Ken Lensegrav York Jets' practice roster. CINCINNATI BENGALS-Signed Collins, Fort Scott, Kan., \$52,117. 7 Erik Wilhelm and Todd Philcox, quarterbacks.

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NEW YORK JETS-Signed Fred Lester, fullback, to the practice squad. HOCKEY

National Hockey League NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Announced the retirement of Max McNab, executive vice president. HORSE RACING NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIA-TION-Named Kenny Noe Jr. president and general manager

COLLEGE COPPER BOWL FOUNDATION-Announced a two-year agreement with the Western Athletic and Big Eight conferences. CALIFORNIA-Signed Todd

Bozeman, men's basketball coach, to a contract extension through the 1998-99 season GANNON-Named John Bowen men's assistant basketball coach. HARTFORD-Named John Millett

assistant softball coach and Mike Morhardt assistant baseball coach. MASSACHUSETTS-Named Mona Stevens associate softball coach SAINT LOUIS-Named Greg

Lackey men's assistant basket coach



#### **PRCA Standings**

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association World Standings By The Associated Press Through Oct. 26 (x-1993 champion) ALL-AROUND COWBOY

x-1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$162,090. 2, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$94,757. 3, K.C., Jones, Van Alstyne, Texas, \$69,377. 4, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M. \$64,729. 5, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$63,434. 6, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., \$57,657. 7, Rocky Steagall, Clovis, Calif., \$57,036. 8, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$55,334. 9, Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., \$52,784. 10, Daniel Green, Valley Springs, Calif., \$47,986. 11, Speedy Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., \$47,578. 12, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$44,361. 13, Dee Pickett, Caldwell Idaho, \$43,416. 14, Brett Zieffle, Consort, Alberta, \$37,557. 15, Marty Manyberries, Alberta Becker,

#### \$36,482 SADDLE BRONC RIDING x-1, Dan Mortensen, Manhattan,

Mont., \$100,562. 2, Butch Small, Small, Idaho, \$75,336. 3, Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$70,917. 4, Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, \$61,763. 5, Billy Etbauer, Edmond, 91 Okla, \$54,981. 6, Denny Hay. Tom" Reeves [ Stephenville; ] Texas, [] \$53,380; 8, Rog/Warren, Valley View,

Rapid City, S.D., \$54,450. 6, Jettrey Rocky Steagall, Clovis, Calif. \$50,308. 8, D.J. Johnson, Hutchinson, Kan., \$47,684. 9, Brian Hawk, Euless, Texas, \$45,149. 10, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas \$44,561. 11, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$42,128. 12., Bill Boyd, Olds. Alberta, \$41,648. 13, Billy Laye, Bashaw, Alberta, \$41,307. 14, Roger Lacasse. Edmonton, Alberta \$37,500. 15, Shawn Vant, Millet, Alberta, \$37,250. 16, Robin Burwash Okotoks, Alberta, \$36,947. 17, Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, Alberta, \$36,055 18, Mark Gomes Jr., Florence, Ariz. \$35,567. 19, Wayne Herman Dickinson, N.D., \$27,603. 20, Shawn Frey, Norman, Okla., \$26,802. BULL RIDING

x-1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$73,854. 2, Jerome Davis, Archdale, N.C., \$64,711. 3, Scott Breding, Columbus, Mont., \$59,605. 4, Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont., \$56,444. 5, Brian Herman, Victoria, Texas, \$51,950. 6, Owen Washburn, Las Cruces, N.M., \$50,230. 7, Brent Thurman, Austin, Texas, \$49,803. 8, Daryl Mills, Pink Mountain, B.C., \$47,700. 9, Chris Littlejohn, Tulsa, Okla., \$46,641. 10, Scott Mendes. Reno, Nev., \$46,545. 11, Adriano Moraes, Keller, Texas, \$46,309. 12 Ted Nuce, Escalon, Calif., \$46,273 13, Wayde Joyal, Calgary, Alberta, \$46,246, 14, Raymond Wessel, Cedar Point, Kan., \$45,886. 15, Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif., \$45,786. 16, Mark Cain, Atoka, Okla., \$44,435. 17, Michael Gaffney, Lubbock, Texas, \$43,493. 18, Myron Duarte, Peyton, Colo., \$41,339. 19, Johnny Chavez. Bosque, N.M., \$41,008. 20, Randy Thornton, Roanoke, Texas, \$39,826. CALF ROPING

1, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$108,375. 2, Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, \$86,741. x-3, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$83,313. 4. Fred Whitfield, Cypress, Texas, \$73,970. 5, Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., \$64,497. 6, Cody Ohl, Orchard, Texas, \$63,909. 7, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$52,887. 8, Tod Sione, Canyon Lake, Texas, \$52,047, 9, Rusty Sewalt, Magnolia, Texas, \$50,993. 10, Troy Pruitt, Minatare, Neb., \$49,052. 11, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$48,200. 12, Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas, \$48,080. 13, Shawn Franklin, House, N.M., \$47,626. 14, Brad Goodrich, Everett, Wash., \$46,523. 15, Bill Huber, Albia, Iowa, \$45,052. 16, Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$42,922. 17, K.C., Jones, Van Alstyne, Texas, \$41,868. 18, Cliff Williamson, Madden Alberta \$41,658. 19, Jim Bob Mayes, Manor. Texas, \$41,524. 20, Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, \$40,811 STEER WRESTLING

1, Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, \$57,696. 2, Rod Lyman, Lolo, Mont., \$57,129. 3, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., \$56,850. 4, Mike Smith, Jerome, Idaho, \$51,707. 5, Chad Bedell, Jensen, Utah, \$46,067. 6, Kendall Bolding, Yukon, Okla., \$45,591. x-7, Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La., \$42,375. 8, Todd \$54,961. 6, Denny Hay, Boggust, Paynton, Saskatchewan, thorpe, Alberta, \$53,6471-71, \$40,841. 9, J.W. Aldrich, Keller, Texa: \$38,528.10, Jim White, Hugo Okla., \$36,720. 11, Roy Duvall,

Alberta, \$50.692+9, Chance Dixon, Checota, Okla., \$34,814. 12, Derek Ellensburg, Wash., \$50,400. 10, Dar Daye, Ferriday, La., \$34,772. 13, Ivan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$47,196. Teigen, Camp Crook, S.D., \$34,520. Rod Hay, Mayerthorpe, Alberta, 14, Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., \$32,669. 15., Blaine Pederson, Amisk, \$46,450. 12, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$46,109. 13, Skeeter Alberta, \$32,010. 16, Doug McMillen, Thurston, Hyannis, Neb., \$45,517. 14, Sidney, Neb., \$31,897. 17, Stepher Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$44,079. Canik, Grand Chenier, La., \$30,814. 15, Kyle Wemple, Millord, Calif., 18. Dean Edelman, Ashby, Neb. \$43,841. 16, Brad Gjermundson, \$30,606. 19, Dale Meinecke, Marshall, N.D., \$43,821. 17, Toby Huntsville, Texas, \$29,849. 20, Rope Adams, Red Bluff, Calif., \$42,225. 18, Myers, Athens, Texas, \$29,663 Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., TEAM ROPING \$40,089. 19, Kenny Taton, Mud Butte, 1, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz. S.D., \$35,987. 20, Kent Cooper, \$49,383. 2, Clay OUBrien Cooper Albion, Idaho, \$33,455 Gilbert, Ariz., \$48,900. 2, Jake BAREBACK RIDING Barnes, Cave Creek, Ariz., \$48,900 4, Martin Lucero, Villanueva, N.M. 1, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$72,643. 2, Mark Garrett, \$48,734. 5, Steve Northcott, Odessa Texas, \$44,979. 5, Matt Tyler Spearlish, S.D., \$62,398. x-3, Deb Corsicana, Texas, \$44,979. 7, Bre Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$59,477. 4, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Boatright, Mulhall, Okla.. \$41,635.

On defense, Chris Petree, Ivan Velasquez and Goillandeau played well for the 'Dogs, along with Billy Bob Walker.

Raymond Castillo, Josh Matthews and Jose Badillo

played well on offense for the Oilers (3-3). Curtis Woodruff, Kenny Guzman and Wesley Smith played well defensively.

Marquez played well. **Division II** 

Abel Valencia and Jacob

#### Cowboys 14 Longhorns 8

R.J. Baeza had a 46-yard touchdown run and Chris Martinez had a 78-yard run to

scored infee 1Ds to lead the Bulldogs (4-1) to a win over Buffaloes (0-5).

Travis McMillian scored a touchdown as well, and Matthew Christian scored a TD on a 60-yard kickoff return.

Allen Belew, Abe Austin and Blake Coats played well on defense for the winners.

Dusty Sumpter, J.D. Newton, Matt Alexander and Kyle Kunz played well on offense for the Buffs. Caesar Rodriguez, Billy Kinsey, Kyle Kunz and Steven Rains played well on defense.

2 5 T advance scout, and Marv Foley, bullpen coach, will not be offered 080 contracts for the 1995 season. MONTREAL EXPOS-Agreed to terms with Joe Kerrigan, pitching coach, on a two-year contract. NEW YORK METS-Claimed Bill Spiers, infielder, off waivers from the Milwaukee Brewers. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-

Announced they will not renew the contracts of Joe Coleman, pitching coach, and Bucky Dent, third base W L TPot. PF PA coach, Named Bob Gibson bullpen 5 2 0.714 180 146 coach and assistant manager; Mark 4 3 0.571 134 143 Riggins pitching coach; and Gaylen 4 3 0.571 116 122 Pitts third base coach. New England 3 4 0.429 175 183 FOOTBALL Indianapolie 3 5 0.375 167 186

National Football League CHICAGO BEARS-Placed Tim 6 1 0.857 166 79 Worley, running back, on the reserve 5 2 0.714 124 117 non-tootball injury list. Signed Kenny

# **Cone wins AL Cy Young Award**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - If Ewing Kauffman were alive

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today America League Cy Young Award win-David ner Cone knows what he would tell him. "I would

tell him CONE thanks. What

more can you say for giving me a chance to come home?

Kauffman, owner and founder of the Kansas City Royals, had nothing to do with the 1987 trade that sent a hometown boy and promising pitching prospect to the New York Mets. But it was Kauffman, dying of cancer, who took personal charge of negotiations six years later when the hometown boy became a free agent. had

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263-3182 409 Lancaster advanced even further in the spring of 1993 when Cone got off to a horrible start in his first year with the Royals. "When I was 0-5 and Mr.

Kauffman was in very bad health, he had the presence of mind to call me and say he didn't regret the move, that he was very happy with me being in Kansas City," Cone said.

Kauffman died later during

the 1993 season, just as Cone was beginning to turn things around and get rolling toward a strike-shortened 1994 season that became the finest of his career.

Cone, coming off the worst season of his career, began concentrating more on finesse and less on strikeouts and was 16-5 with a 2.94 ERA when the strike halted play on Aug. 12.

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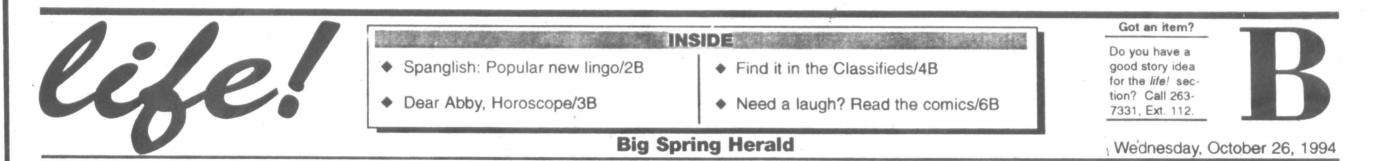
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# Siblings need foster family

#### By JANET AUSBURY **Features Editor**

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For most children, the approach of the holidays means sumptuous Thanksgiving dinners and toy-filled Christmas mornings.

For one group of five West Texas siblings, however, the perfect holiday gift would be a reunion under one foster home-'s roof.

Susan McHughes, Children's **Protective Services specialist** with the Texas Department of **Protective and Regulatory** 

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY

help bring the children back together as soon as possible.

To protect the children's privacy, McHughes can give few details about them publicly. They range in age from 3 to 8 years old, are non-Big Spring residents and are split up between two foster homes.

"Because of the children's unstable past and dependency on each other, they need a stable home," said McHughes.

She describes the siblings as "very loving and energetic, and love to ride bikes, play with

Services in Midland, wants to kitchen sets and climb trees." All the children have a speech delay problem but are seeing a therapist to correct it. They have no other mental or physical defects.

All the children who are old enough to attend classes are enrolled in school, McHughes added

Foster families interested in taking the children under their roof should have experience with children but preferably no children of their own.

Families will need to undergo pre-service training, learn CPR and first aid and meet other CPS standards. They must have enough space available, two or three extra bedrooms, for the children.

Foster families receive a daily reimbursement rate for expenses, and all the children's medical expenses are covered. McHughes stressed the placement will be temporary, but for an undetermined amount of time.

For additional information on the five children or requirements to become a foster family, contact CPS at 1-800-233-3405.



that time

The doorbell rings; you grab the plastic pumpkin and open the door to a dozen little ghoulish goblins. Yep, it's

again. Don't let Halloween be full of tricks for your little ghost this year. Follow-Extension Agent ing are

just a few tips that will make for a safe night of fun for everyone. Parents should consider a few safety guidelines when helping little ones select costumes for their Halloween adventures.

Costumes should be light in color or have some reflective material on them so that they can be seen easily at night. Reflective tape can usually be purchased if needed; make your own design to complement your costume.

Hoods and masks that obstruct a child's view should not be worn at all. Instead of masks, use paints, non-toxic and specially made for painting little faces for a night of trick-or-treating. Inspect costumes before sending your children out in them. Long robes and capes should be avoided; it's too easy to get tangled up and fall down.

Also remember that costumes made of heavy fabrics will become too warm once kids start moving around, and more than likely someone will end up carrying parts of the costume as kids begin to get too warm. Sturdy, comfortable walking shoes are a must for trick-ortreaters and adult chaperones

For those who will be so generous as to have their porch lights on Halloween evening, a few tips for you. While homemade goodies are nice, they take a lot of time and effort and once they are taken home, cautious moms and dads will probably throw them right in the trash container! Save those goodies for the very special little ghosts who will be knocking at your door.

Your best choice for Halloween treats will be individually wrapped candies. Once the trick-or-treating is complete and everyone is back at home, parents should dump all goodies out on the table and inspect each piece thoroughly. Throw away anything that looks even slightly suspicious.

It might even be a good idea to divide the candy up and allow children to eat only a small amount each day. This will make treats last longer and too much of a good thing won't spoil little appetites.

Amateur Radio Club trains for emergency





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Umbrellas were the fashion of the day Friday as spectators donned them to keep dry during a rainy Homecoming parade along Main Street.

# 'All Star Kids' invited to pageant at mall

#### **Special to the Herald**

The All Star Kids will host a pageant Nov. 12 at the Big Spring Mall. Entrants will have the opportunity to be selected All Star Beau or Babe (girl or boy 0-47 months).

Babies will be presented on stage, preferably in Sunday best wear, by an adult chaperone. The winner of each division will receive a trophy and crown/medal and the first and second alternate will each receive a trophy.

Categories include sportswear, beautiful babe/beau, most photogenic, chaperone/baby presentation and special event.

The overall winner is determined by highest points earned and will receive a 4-foot, 4-inch poster trophy, scepter, and overall banner.

Age divisions for baby competition are: 0-11 months, 12-23 months, 24-35 months, 36-47 months. All winners are invited on to National Competition to be held in Dallas.

For children ages 4-18 years, we will offer beauty/beau competitions that will consist of competing in sportswear, interview and Sunday best/formal wear. During the interview, the judges will also select prettiest/most handsome, separate from beauty and based on facial

features only.

Judges will select model of the day during the on-stage presentation (not over three minutes). This is a separate competition and you are not required to enter.

The age divisions are 4-6 vears, 7-9 years, 10-12 years, 13-15 years, and 16-18 years. Winners in beauty/beau and talent divisions will receive trophies, a crown/medal and paid entry to national competition. First and second alternates will receive trophies.

Photogenic competition is offered for all ages, division 0-18 years. Mail the photograph of your choice to the Dallas office, where it will be judged by people in the print and media field who work with children. The photograph should be no larger than 8 x10 inches, color or black and white, and done within the last 6 months. Photographs will be returned.

The All Star overall winner will be determined by the highest points, and will receive a trophy, scepter and overall banner.

For more information and to receive an entry form, please pick up a form from the mall or call the National Headquarters at (214) 319-STAR.



# **Corn** means cash for Floydada woman

#### By CATHY FRYE

#### Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

FLOYDADA - It was a lazy summer evening when Anne Carthel bounded out of her home with an armful of corn muffins yelling, "Eat this, eat this."

But folks here didn't find her behavior terribly odd.

By then, almost everyone in town knew that Carthel had been feverishly experimenting with Indian cornmeal recipes and mixes in an effort to promote Sagebrush Mills; an Indian corn milling company started by Carthel, her husband, Hulon, and family friend Mike Bishop.

bors."

Her enthusiasm still is very

evident. And after a great deal

of milling, mixing and market-

ing, Carthel's products are pop-

ping up in gourmet food stores

"I know they thought I was just nuts," she said, laughing at the memory. "I ran around taking (muffins) to all my neigh-



Anne Carthel, the owner of Sagebrush Mills, an Indian corn milling company, holds a bag of Indian cornmeal at the company in Floydada. Carthel started the company with her husband, Hulon, and family friend, Mike Bishop.

all over Texas.

Bishop, a family friend, asked the Carthels if he could try grinding their corn so that he could bake bread with Indian cornmeal. The result was deli-

cious, and more importantly, distinctive, Carthel said. The three experimenters decided that they might have an idea worth pursuing.

J. L. Stevens, Irene Lamar, Cyndi Conrad, Lynn Drewianka, Chris Churchwell, J. C. Stevens, Ron Briley, Richard Willardson, Weldon Knuckolls and John Povolich. Not pictured: Ray Alexander, Alex Alexander and Deland Wash. Elementary School. Special to the Herald

Simulated Emergency Training Session Oct. 15 were, from left: Bill Lee, Jim Lamar, Lee Reed, Jerry Farmer, Raford Dunagan,

The Big Spring Amateur Radio Club conducted its annual Simulated Emergency Training Session (SET) for Howard County on Saturday, Oct./ 15 at 7:30 a.m.

The exercise was planned by J. L. Stevens, Jerry Farmer and Lee Reed. The mock rescue scenario involved Stevens receiving a call from a mother that her 9-year-old son, a severe diabetic, was five hours late and nowhere to be found.

The club net, W5AW, was activated by a call from Stevens to Weldon Knuckolls, net control, who then requested all local radio amateurs to report to the Emergency **Operations** Center - in this case, the clubhouse.

After checking in, operators were dispatched in pairs to possible sightings of the boy. The rescue scenario ended with the checking of 28 sites and location of the missing boy at Moss

When the boy was located, American Medical Transport was summoned, provided assistance as required and returned the boy to his parents.

Sixteen amateur radio operators participated in this training exercise to become more proficient in handling emergency communications should the need arise. "I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to AMT and the Red Cross in joining the **Big Spring Amateur** Club in our annual exercise," said Stevens.

The club cooperates with the National Weather Service via the Midland Amateur Radio Club to keep Big Spring informed about severe weather conditions in the area.

The club plans to start a nocode class in January, with dates and times to be announced, for those interested in becoming amateur radio operators.

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"Our parents speak English and our grandparents hablan espanol," says "Rock 'n' Roll" James Echavarria, a disc jockey on a bilingual radio station. Rock 'n' Roll James hits the airwaves in rapid-fire delivery, with no pauses between **English and Spanish:** 

"KIWW 96, the Valley's choice for hot tejano hits. Rock 'n' Roll James acompanandoles, faltan como veinte y dos minutos para las dos de la tarde. And right now we've got some more jams ...'

From Queens to East LA, Miami to Detroit, Houston to Chicago and thousands of places in between — Spanish and English are getting mixed together in the everyday parlance of many among the nation's fast-growing Hispanic population.

And as Rock 'n' Roll James will tell you, it's become a hybrid dialect - and a marketing tool — here on the 2,000mile U.S.-Mexico border.

"I learned all of this by ear because I never really took Spanish class or anything like that," says the longhaired 27year-old, who, despite his moniker, plays tejano music instead of rock 'n' roll.

"It's sort of slang, tejano slang."

After switching to a 60 percent English, 40 percent Spanish format featuring the popular tejano sound two years ago, KIWW jumped to No. 1 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and remains one of the top stations.

"We're actually developing a new language," Rock 'n' Roll James says.

Rock 'n' Roll James calls it tejano. Others call it Spanglish or Tex-Mex. Some English-only advocates might call it a threat.

But unlike supporters of the Parti Quebecois, seeking to create a separatist French-speaking nation in eastern Canada, many Spanish speakers in the United States don't debate which language to speak. Instead, they're mixing both.

Linguists call it "code switching," and they say it's natural when people grow up with two languages.

"It's done unconsciously," says Lucy Garcia Willis, head of the modern language department at University of Texas-Brownsville. "It gets the point across. Some people will frown on it. But it's a cultural thing. "It's probably gaining more

and more acceptance."

With proper grammar taking a back seat to convenience, some educators worry that generations of Hispanics are growing up without knowing either language properly.

But Mark Glazer, an anthropologist at University of Texas-Pan American, sees it as a long-

Although Mrs. Willis believes shoes." grammar of both languag

As an example, she say Mexican-American mother tell her daughter to put on red shoes: "Ponte los red

| oper | The mother may know the         |
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| ges, | Spanish word for red shoes      |
| am-  | (zapatos rojos or zapatos col-  |
| any  | orados), but it's easier to use |
|      | the English words. And yet the  |
|      | mother says "los" red shoes     |
| ys a | instead of "las" red shoes      |
| may  | because zapatos — the Spanish   |
| her  | word for shoes - is masculine,  |
| red  | not feminine.                   |

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Faith helps woman survive transplant them measure out 10 teaspoons

#### By MICHAEL HUGHES

#### Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO - Vicki Johnson runs after her 14-month-old son, Mark, as he dashes toward the Ic tropical roor vegetables, have "playground at a local park."

close, has been diagnosed with glioblastoma — a malignant inoperable brain tumor.

Rittmann, 43, has performe 33 heart transplants and 1,50 other heart operations. He ha a wife - Ellen - and four chi dren - Christian, 5; Dean, 3

format two years ago. movement toward

English. Glazer adds that English itself formed in a mixture, with strong influence from French and Germanic lan-

And it works both ways. English phrases are increasingly slipping into the Spanish and Portuguese spoken in Latin America.

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people should learn the pro she says there's often a gr matical logic behind ma code-switching phrases.

"Rock 'n' Roll" James Echavarria, a d isc jockey on bilingual radio station KIWW in Harlingen.

works his shift on Sept. 12. The station swtiched to a 60 percent English, 40 percent Spanish

been hot sellers in the food-spe cialty trade for years now. They're thin, crispy chips perfect for parties as conversation-starters and for plate garnishes. They became a hit as more people were discovering exotic vegetables in their produce departments; the original assortment put yucca, ruby taro, parsnip and batata chips in the bag.

Now there are two new flavors and two more reasons to put the pricey chips back on your party shopping list. The new ones are in solo-flavor bags: spiced taro-root and unspiced sweet-potato chips. Each bag is 6 ounces for, yikes, \$4.50. Each ounce has 140 calories; not bad.

It's a colorful, with-it way to serve vegetables on a party plate. Ask for the chips at gourmet shops or at big supermarkets that stock food specialties.

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In 1980 there were only a handful of brewpubs; today there are more than 350, and **Et the list is growing.** 

These usually quaint pubs are good additions to your trav-2 el itineraries; they're fun to visit, and the pub grub is usually as good as the small-batch beers - fresh and flavorful.

Now there's a handy brewery be guide to tuck in your travel bag: "America's Best Beers" by 00<sup>(</sup> Christopher Finch and W. Scott 24 Griffiths (Little, Brown and Co., \$14.95 softcover). The guide will take you on a grand tour

from pale ale to porter, showing you where to find hundreds oc, of microbreweries and brewpubs, with maps, phone numers and hours included.

The authors, one a brewer and the other a beer expert, provide "Siskel & Ebert"-style reviews of the beers and ales, 24 plus profiles of each beer maker.

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swing set, but he pauses long enough to hand his mother a short length of electrical tape and several cigarette butts he found along the way.

these things in his mouth," Johnson said as she accepted Mark's gifts.

It is a scene that would not have seemed possible for the Johnson family less than a year ago, when Vicki's heart failed following Mark's birth. Her condition was caused by myocarditis, a rare virus that sometimes attacks the heart following a bout with the flu.

She was placed immediately on the waiting list for a donor heart. In what doctors said was miraculous, a donor heart was found in time to save Johnson's life

On Oct. 17, 1993, Vicki got a new heart. The 34-year-old mother attributes her restored life to the grace of God and the talented hands of Lubbock transplant surgeon Dr. Vince Rittmann.

"The last thing I remember was someone saying that my blood pressure had dropped dramatically," she said. "For the most part, from the end of September until I woke up with the new heart on Nov. 11, I don't remember anything. I lost a lot of time."

Today, after months of rehabilitation during which she learned how to walk and feed herself again, Johnson said her life is getting back to normal.

She likes to draw and paint and hopes to write a book about her experience so the public can learn more about the transplant and rehabilitation process.

But Johnson's life has not been filled completely with happiness. During her recovery, Johnson's husband filed for divorce. Rittmann, the surgeon to whom she has grown so

Randall, 1; and Adrienne, months.

He gives all the glory associated with his life to God.

"I think there's living faith "At least he's not putting and dying faith," Rittmann said in a telephone interview from his home. "When you get to a point in life when you're staring the angel of death in the face, you've got to have faith to be able to tolerate that.

> "My family, my local church and many other people around West Texas have been praying for healing mercies on me."

Rittmann said he once told Vicki Johnson that all healing is divine healing.

"All healing comes from God's mercy, whether the instrument is a doctor or not," he said. "I do operations and I do them to the best of the ability that God has given me, but I don't save anyone's life and I don't make them live longer.

"And I'll tell you this - I won't be mad at God if I'm not healed. I'm thankful for every day of life and breath that I've had."

Rittmann said his faith has sustained him, just as Vicki's faith has sustained her through similar difficulties. "She's handled it all magnificently," he said. "I've gotten to know her quite well through all this and she's really a wonderful person."

Johnson said she realizes that God has plans for her life.

"I'm going to discover his will - whatever it is," she said. "Maybe he wanted me here for Mark, or maybe my testimony will help someone

"I just want to make one thing clear. Putting a situation like my situation in God's hands does not mean I expect healing or anything else. It just means I want his will to be done.

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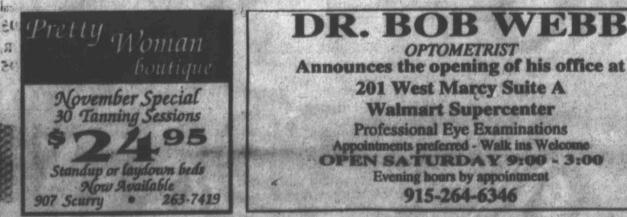
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creativity surges because of a complex situation involving fun and a partnership. Loosen up and make key choices. Let your imagination roam. Deal clearly with a money matter. Other are tense. Tonight: Have a long overdue talk with a partner. \*\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Settle down and manage responsibilities with clarity and directness. You feel good because of how you handle a matter. You skillfully get past a problem with a partner. Understanding a family member helps you to make positive choices. Tonight: Vegetate \*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are talkative, so be careful how much you say about a situation. You feel good about solutions. Opportunities to get ahead happen naturally. Creativity surges as you open up to change. Watch your energy. It may be time for a checkup. Tonight: Hang out. \*\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial matters are intense. You need to understand your motivation. Clarity about goals and options helps your financial situation. Avoid risks. Don't let a loved one lure you into doing 'something you would prefer not to. Tonight: Watch spending. \*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): As an opportunity comes your way, you see things in a new light. Be aware of a family member's perspective. An upbeat approach opens communication. Your personality is strong. Magnetism is high and popularity soars. Tonight: Celebration time. \*\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Kick back and consider your alternatives with care. A lot is going on behind the scenes. Carefully assess communications. You might be feeling hurt unnecessarily. Be realistic about what you are hearing and the results will be better. KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE : Tonight: Vanish. \*\*

focused. Know what's important to you. A friendship means a lot. However, it would be wise not to over do or get carried away with a financial commitment. You clarity dealing with others is important. Tonight: Be your happy-golucky self. \*\*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct: 23-Nov. 21): Responsibilities are demanding. As a result you might need to adjust your schedule. Pressure is high. Do not feel as if you have to approach a problem a certain way. Be more creative and examine your alternatives. Tonight: Out and about. \*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS ( Nov. 22-Dec. 21):Detach and get important feedback. Follow your intuition and don't get overly emotional about a situation that isn't working. Awareness of choices will help you move on. Seek out information and be willing to risk. Tonight: Rent a movie on the way home. \*\*\*\*

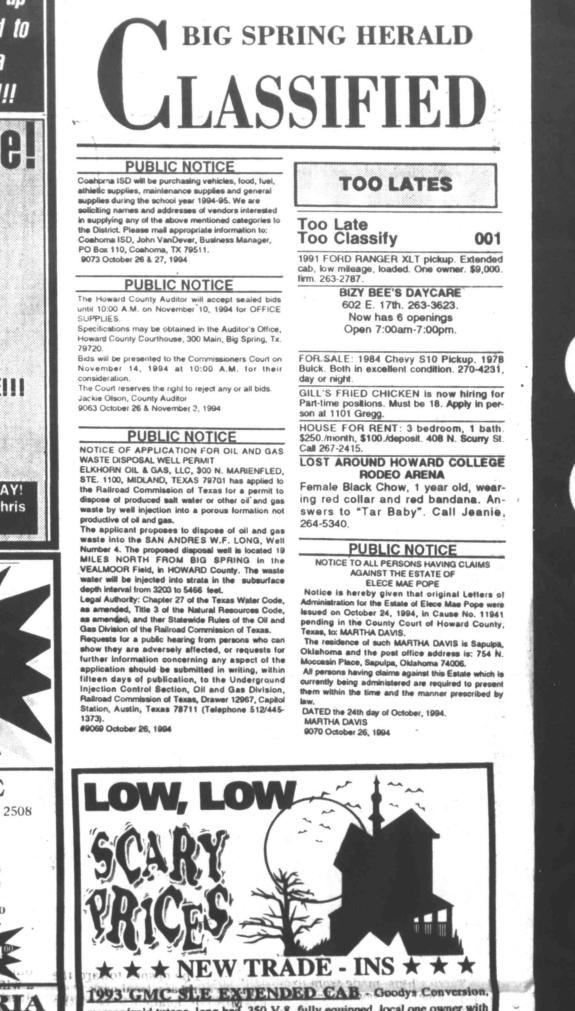
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One-to-one relating is highlighted. Focus on friendship and attaining goals. Opportunities to get head surround you. Be clear about your choices and open up to change. Allow ideas to flow. Financial partnerships are favored. Tonight: Act in unison. \*\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A must appearance makes the day. Worry less about your image and career and more about you ability to get along with others. Defer to another's feelings. You don't always understand others' expressions. Tonight: Go along with a partners's plans. \*\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make needed adjustments and feel good about what surrounds you. Unique opportunities come your way. A loved one shares on a very deep level. Consider your alternatives and choices. Be more happy-golucky and open. Tonight: Work late. \*\*\*

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**DEAR ABBY:** My precious



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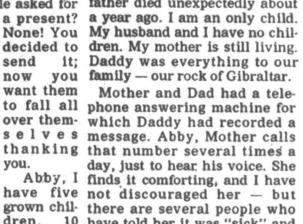
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"I didn't like it."

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idea. All they have to do is drop GARRIGUS, INDEPENDENCE, it in the mailbox. — GRANDMA MO. DEAR GRANDMA: I'm curi-ous: What kind of response do all the way. Please accept my you usually get? Regardless of condolences.



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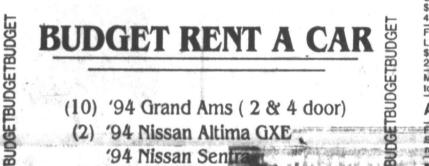
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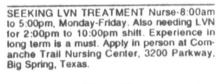
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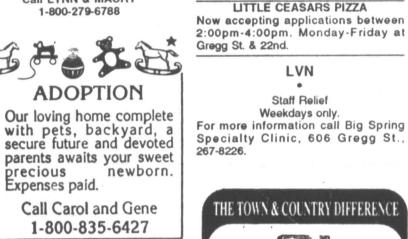
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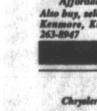






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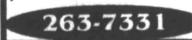
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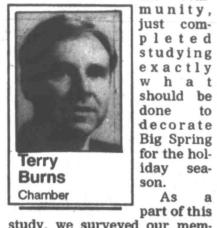
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# City could sparkle under new lighting program

A relatively large task force, cutting across all segments of the



part of this study, we surveyed our membership, and the results were published here a couple of weeks ago. We called all of the communities our size in the state, and took an inventory of our existing decorations.

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We met with a representative of the "Trail of Lights" in Sweetwater, and heard of a plan

to link the communities along the Interstate in a lighting program that would pull visitors to community, our area.

It's clear that our membership thinks the chamber should coordinate the decoration effort, but all of the information obtained revealed that successful programs were community-wide lighting programs involving all sectors of the community.

The study of our decorations revealed that 70 percent of them were old and would require more and more maintenance, not to mention requiring thousands of dollars to put them in a condition that they could be lighted.

Also the committee looked at the problem of rebuilding the wiring on all of the street lights to hook them up, installation and removal during the season, storage, cost of electricity, and even redoing the 30 new decorations so they would work with our wiring configuration.

After reviewing all of these options, the task force decided a white light program outlining buildings to fit in with the other communities along the interstate should be our future direction, rather than continuing a deteriorating pole decoration program.

Centering the attention on our courthouse, and radiating the program from there, the community would be encouraged to purchase white lights that could be hung and maintained by each individual entity, hopefully in a permanent installation so the program would build, instead of starting over each year.

Businesses can purchase a commercial strand of lights through the chamber, or purchase their own elsewhere.

You will note we are not calling these "Christmas Decorations". That's because the communities that have done this have discovered when the lights are permanently installed, that there are other times in the year when they can be used, such as other holidays, for home football games, or individual areas light for special sales. There are a lot of possibilities.

After studying all of the options, they think this is the best answer, and I certainly agree. I sincerely hope that all segments of the community buy into this program, and do it early as that will encourage more and more participation.

The chamber will do their building as soon as possible, and light it on a couple of occasions prior to the start of the season so that people can see what we are trying to do.

The goal of this task force was to produce a long range plan that would improve annually, and didn't have us starting over each year.

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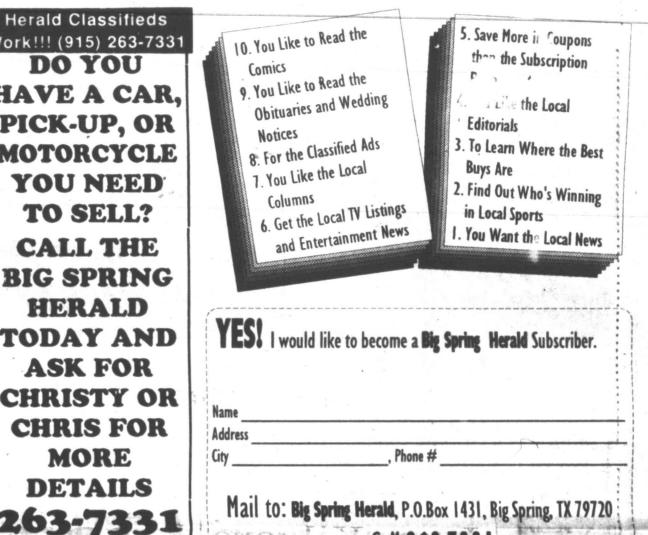
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The company also offers automatic call delivery. "If someone calls your 270 cellular telephone

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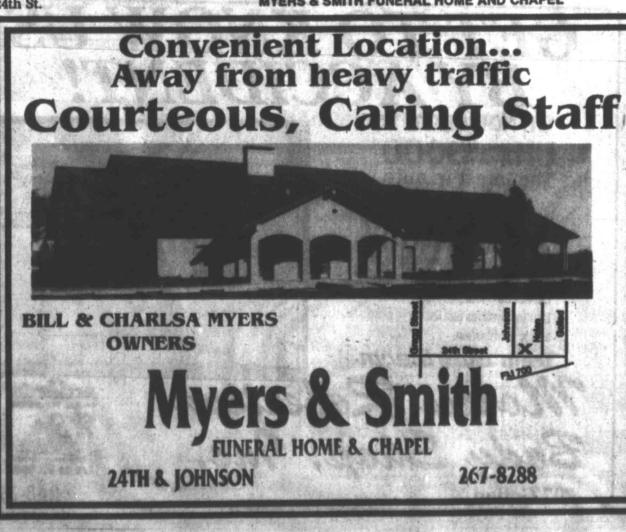
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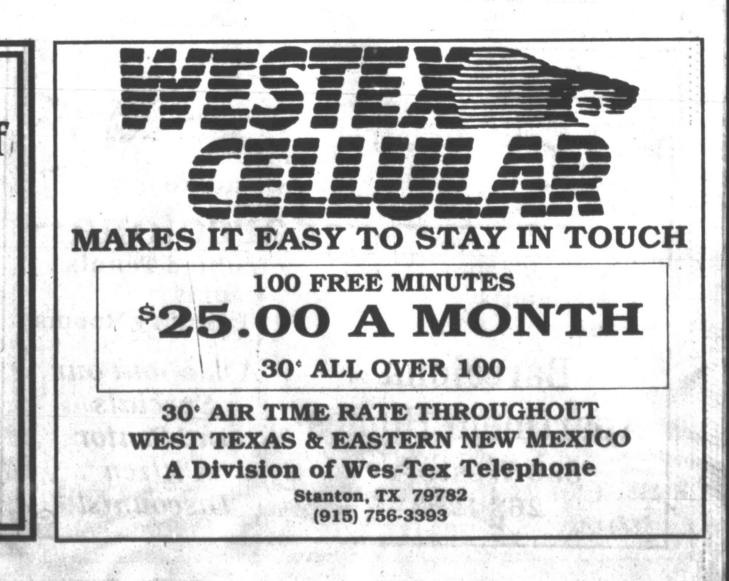
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## **Pretty Woman Boutique dresses you up**

Pretty Woman Boutique began in 1991 and was acquired by Anne Nix is Sept. 1994, who wanted to provide unique and different styles of clothing to the women of Big Spring and the surrounding area.

Nix said the boutique sells items comparable to other businesses in larger cities, but by shopping in Big Spring customers are able to help bolster the economy.

Pretty Woman Boutique also does its part to help the local economy by providing personal service and quality fashions at reasonable prices.

Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Grandopening activities will be Tuesday and customers will be able to register to win a \$100 gift certificate.

Also offered at Pretty Woman Boutique are several accessory items including jewelry, belts scarves, hats and purses, hair accessories, and a large variety of ladies and juniors clothing.



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Owners James and Laurie Nagle opened J & L on Oct. 15 are in business to provide Big Spring residents an alternative place to shop and offer everything imaginable including bulk candy, tea, coffee, cheese, beef sticks, salad dressings, and several Texas made items like salsas, jams, jellies and relish-

J & L Emporium also offers crackers, cookies, microwave fudge, 12 flavors of popcorn, and old-time pickles in a barrel. The Nagles said, "Customers can make up their own gift basket, or purchase one from a great variety of ready-made baskets.'

They add that they see a lot of positive movement in Big Spring's growth and economy and business owners should strive to provide as much merchandise, variety, and service



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Barcelona is owned by by Univesco of Dallas which owns 43 other properties. Manager Sandra Fannin said,

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Barcelona offers its residents a lighted tennis court, two laundry rooms, swimming pool, sauna, a club room and is located at 538 Westover Rd.



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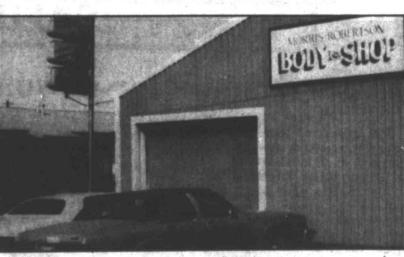
Most people only see the inside of an auto body repair shop after they have been involved in an accident, but customers will discover that Morris Robertson Body Shop Inc. has kept up with the techhology necessary for today's high tech cars.

According to Robertson's, the old idea that you can hammer a car together after an accident has long since passed. The automobile of the 1990's is

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According to Robertson's, the cars being built today leave no room for error, and with stateof-the-art equipment, customers have the assurance of knowing that their vehicles will be restored to pre-accident condi-



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The staff at Robertson's urges the public to remember that insurance companies now permit their policyholders to choose the body shop they like best.

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# Special Advertising Feature Gilliham Paint & Body - good work, good prices

If it's paint and body repair work you need, try Gilliham Paint & Body at 821 W. 4th Street.

Gilliham has been in business since 1979 and stands behind its quality work, reasonable prices, and its one-year warranty on paint and body work.

Owner Gary Gilliham said his business philosophy is "keeping the customer satisfied where they'll be back."

**Over the years Gilliham Paint** & Body has added new services to enhance the quality of auto repairs and paint jobs including the DuPont Chromabase Mixing System, framework and glass repair, and most recently a downdraft paint booth and an expanded bodyshop area.



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## Making the 'American Dream' come true

One of the greatest freedoms in our country is the rights we were guaranteed by our forefathers, which includes the right to buy, sell, and own private property.

If is often referred to as the "American Dream," but a home is usually the largest single financial investment a person will make during a lifetime.

Janelle Britton, owner/broker of Coldwell Banker-Sun Country Realtors says that if you are planning on purchasing or selling a home, you will be faced with several decisions.

Should you try to sell your existing home before buying a new one? What area would best suit your needs? What price range can you afford? Which home would be the best choice from an investment perspective? When do you know that you have seen enough homes in order to make an informed selection?

According to Britton, before addressing these questions, a prospective buyer or seller has another decision to make choosing a Realtor.

Britton said, "Real estate transactions are becoming more

complicated and because of this it is in your best interest to work with a professional when making a buying decision of this magnitude.

"Recently, it became legally mandated that realtors disclose who they represent in a transaction. Traditionally Realtors have represented the seller, which meant their loyalties, while being fair and honest to the buyer, were with the seller."

Today, Realtors are able to represent a buyer in the purchase of a property, which is called Buyer Agency. The relationship between the seller and Realtor changes under Buyer Agency because the Realtor now represents the buyer and not the seller.

Britton said, 'Our agency feels comfortable working in any capacity. We want to work with buyers and sellers in the way that best fits their needs. We plan to work together as a 'team' regardless of whom we represent and we will always be fair, honest and professional."

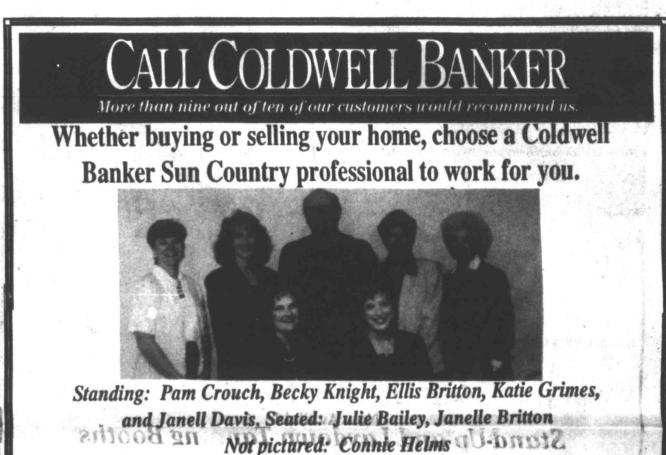
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Realtors can also prequalify buyers so they know what price home they can afford. Britton says this process also benefits. the seller because it helps eliminate the possibility of tying up: a home with an unqualified buyer.

Britton's agency will also assist buyers in choosing financing and in estimating the costs and monthly payments and guide them through the home financing process, from mortgage loan application through closing.

Britton has the designations of GRI (Graduate of Realtors Institute) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist), honors conferred by the Realtors National Marketing Institute for those who have achieved a superior level of knowledge by completing prescribed courses proving competence and through documented practical experience.

At Coldwell Banker-Sun Country Realtors, "Expect the Best" is more than just a slogan, it's a way of doing business and a pledge put into practice every day.



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## Chem-Dry aware of the public's needs Specs & Co. - taking care of your eyes

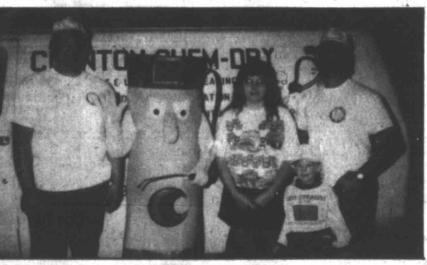
#### CHEM-DRY

For your carpet and upholstery cleaning needs and water damage restoration, Chem-Dry of Big Spring is the place to call.

Chem-Dry is a franchise operation and has been in Big Spring since 1986 serving Howard and Martin Counties. Owner Randy Clanton said, "Every year since we started, our business has increased and our product line has also increased to stay ahead of the competition in technology, cre-

ativity, and superior products. "Our franchise is a research company and hundreds of dollars have been spent on researching and developing new processes, chemicals, and

equipment to safely and better clean carpet and upholstery fabrics. All of our products are patented which makes them available only through a Chem-



#### **CLANTON CHEM-DRY**

Dry franchise." Clanton believes that in order to remain successful, he and his employees must be cognizant of the needs of the public and offer a product that is unique and meets public demand.

He said, "Uniqueness is obvi- Northeast Second St.

ous through the fact that the Chem-Dry process is patented. We can offer our customers a service that no other carpet cleaner can.

Chem-Dry is located at 302

Specs & Co. is one of many **Big Spring businesses focusing** on the needs of its customers in this case, eye care.

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The business began in 1989 when it was founded by Dr. John Marshall and partners Wayne and Diana Hamm and is now owned by Marshall and his wife Cynthia.

Specs & Co. is an affiliate of Eye Associates, Inc. and according to the Marshall's the primary focus of the business is to educate the public about the importance of eye-health care and to provide people with every option made available in the optical field through new technology and research.

They offer complete eyecare from extensive exams to custom-fit fashion eyewear and professional consultants who keep your optical needs as well as your pocketbook in mind.

The Marshalls said their busi-



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#### SPECS & CO.

ness philosophy is "to provide people with the highest quality eyecare at a fair and reasonable price and to provide the support and service to customers so they can get the maximum benefit from the products they choose.'

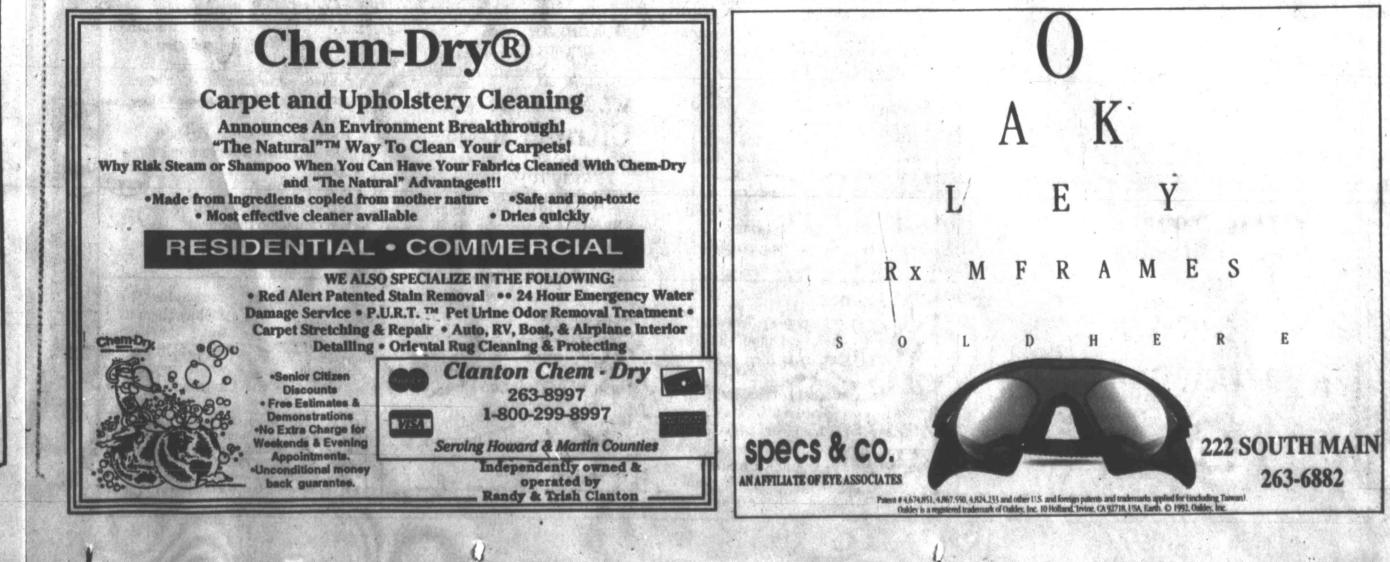
Specs & Co. has enjoyed a healthy, steady growth over the years and expanded in the sum-

mer of 1887 by purchasing **Optical Boutique**, which tripled its inventory, and moving to its present location at 222 S. Main

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Expect the best."

The company is offers late hours every Tuesday, home service for people who can't get around, and a staff willing to go the extra mile to keep customers shopping at home.



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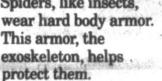
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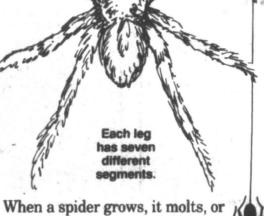
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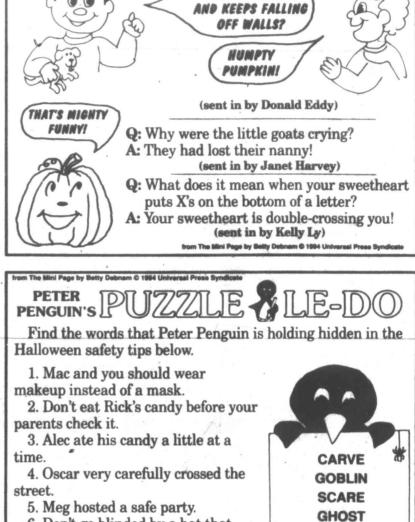


7. Later this year a spider exhibit will be traveling around the country and in Canada. It will be in New York City, Detroit, Ontario, San Francisco, Honolulu, Boston and Cincinnati. Check with your museum to find out the dates.





sheds, its old exoskeleton. The new one it grows is soft until it hardens. h inject food with digestive juices to break it down. When it is liquid, they suck it up into their stomachs.



CANDY BAT



TRICK

CAT

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

Main idea: This issue is about spiders. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to

1. Draw a picture of yourself in a Halloween costume.

2. With a friend, take a walk outside. Do you see any spiders or insects? If so, what are they doing? Do you see any places where a spider might build a

3. Make up a nursery rhyme about a spider. Besides "Little Miss Muffet," can you think of any nursery rhymes that have animals in them?

4. How big can a tarantula be with its legs spread out? Measure the size on a ruler. How does the length of your foot compare to that size?

doing and where was it? How do you feel when you see a spider? Why are they important to us? What are your plans for Halloween?

