

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 60 No. 71 25¢

Wednesday

August 19, 1987

Eggs

Special egg recipes of Texas are featured in this week's Recipe Exchange. For details, please see page 6-A.

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Spring board

How's That? Odds

Q. How many cans of food are produced each year in the United States?

A. More than 17 billion, according to the Canned Food Information Council.

Calendar Registration

TODAY
• Registration for kindergarten students will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria at the S.M. Anderson Kindergarten Center, 229 Airbase Road.

THURSDAY
• Moss Elementary PTA will conduct a membership drive during registration through tomorrow. Dues are \$2 per membership. Lifetime members pay 90 cents.

• Registration for kindergarten students will resume from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria at the S.M. Anderson Kindergarten Center, 229 Airbase Road.

• All Big Spring students in grades 1 to 5 should register for school Thursday or Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the school they will attend.

• The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees will meet at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center for a potluck supper and business meeting at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
• Highland Mall will host a "Back-to-School" party with live rock-n-roll bands, from noon until 5 p.m. Food, games, music, and free prizes will be available.

• A bodybuilding benefit will be conducted at the Big Spring High School auditorium at 2 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Rape/Crisis Victim Services and the United Way.

SUNDAY
• The Coahoma Ex-Students Association will meet at the Presbyterian Fellowship Hall in Coahoma at 2 p.m. to plan activities for homecoming in September. For further details, phone 394-4305 or 394-4316.

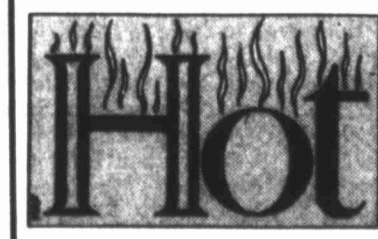
Items for the Spring board calendar should be community-wide events to be included and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "City Bits" section on page 3-A of the Herald.

Tops on TV The Dozen

"The Dirty Dozen" featuring Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine. A tough Army major manages to whip an unruly group of misfit convicts into shape for a deadly mission into enemy territory during World War II. Aired at 7:15 p.m. on channel 11.

• "Highway to Heaven" — 7 p.m. on channel 13.

• "Hotel" — 9 p.m. on channel 2.



Heat dangerous for some Texans

From staff and wire reports
An excessive heat alert for Texas areas has been issued as temperatures above 100 degrees combined with humidity resulted in conditions pinpointed as factors in at least two Dallas deaths.

In Big Spring, temperatures have been at least 98 for the past nine days, reaching 104 Sunday, ac-

ording to the U.S. Agricultural Research Service.

The high has reached at least 98 on all but two August days, a service spokeswoman said. The high was 95 Aug. 5 and 96 on Aug. 9, said Nell Rogers, secretary.

Area residents should be careful not to get overheated, advised Dr. Jack Woodall of the Howard Coun-

ty Health Unit.

He suggests people remain in air conditioned environments whenever possible. Those who work outside should take time to relax periodically in the shade, he said.

He recommended wearing cool, absorbent loose clothing to promote air circulation, which helps

cool the body.

Especially susceptible to heat exhaustion are the elderly, infants, small children, those with chronic debilitating illnesses, the obese and chronic alcoholics, Woodall said.

Symptoms of overheating vary from fatigue, headaches and mental confusion, to high fever, convulsions and heat stroke, he said.

First aid for victims includes getting into a cool environment, removing as much clothing as possible, drinking water, then getting medical attention, Woodall said.

Highs above the century mark and humidity ranging from 35 to 45 percent made it feel like 115
HEAT page 2A

College increases tax rate two cents

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Responding to an 11th-hour veto by Gov. Clements, the Howard College Board of Trustees raised the tax rate by two cents in approving the budget for the 1987-88 school year.

The \$6,020,425 budget will be financed through a tax rate of 20.85 cents per \$100, an increase of one cent over the tentative budget agreed to at the board's previous meeting.

Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will have a budget of \$1,648,564 next school year, financed primarily through state revenues, according to Howard College President Bob Riley.

The new tax rate represents a 2.9 cent increase over the 1986-1987 budget, Riley said. Under the new rate, an owner of a \$50,000 home in Howard County will pay \$104.25, as compared to \$89.75 in 1986-87.

Harold Davis, head of the board's budget committee, said he first learned of the governor's action Aug. 7. The previous day, Gov. Clements announced he was vetoing \$45 million in appropriations to pay for junior college's hospitalization insurance.

Of that amount, Riley figured the local college district would lose \$240,000 — \$175,000 for Howard College and \$65,000 for SWCID.

What made the situation so bad, Davis said, was that the state legislature requires junior colleges to provide the insurance for all its current and retired employees.

"It was unfair for the governor to cut an item from the budget that is required by law," he said. "It makes his budget look good, but it all falls back on the local taxpayers."

Particularly galling to Riley is that junior colleges are the only upper-level schools affected by the cuts.

"The major universities got their money," the president said. "But we got the cuts."

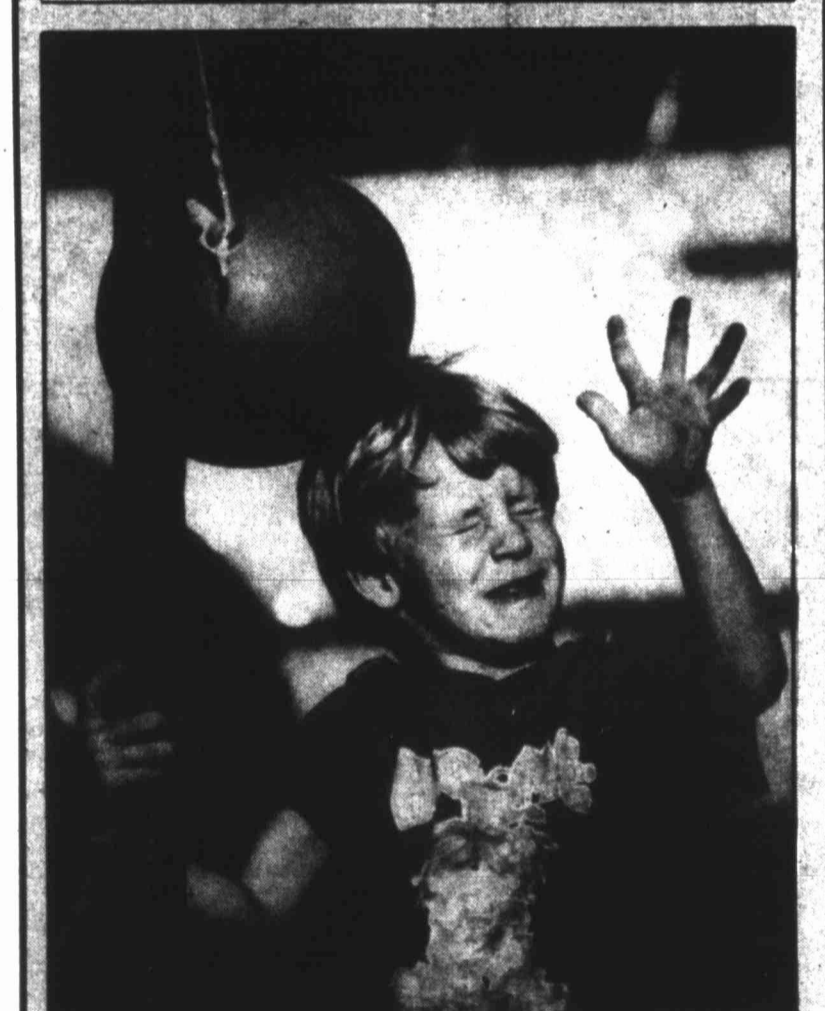
Faced with a \$240,000 shortfall on one hand, and a state-mandated Aug. 20 budget deadline on the other, Davis and the other trustees decided upon a plan combining a \$30,000 cut in capital outlays with a one-cent increase in the district's tax rate.

He said the actual rate still will be below the effective tax rate of 20.96 cents per \$100. The effective tax rate is the rate the district would have to levy to raise the same amount of tax revenue as the previous year.

Riley said the outlay cuts would come mainly in equipment purchases, and the additional \$65,000 for SWCID will come from state revenue.

The college president added that the district would collect less tax revenue than last year, blaming a loss of \$400 million in property valuations as the major reason.

Riley regarded the veto news as "a thunderbolt," and said he and other junior college presidents met with the governor last Friday in an



Using his head

Michael Edens, 5-year-old son of Dan and Barbara Edens, takes a giant swing at the tether ball, but misses it the first time in top picture. After a second miss — middle photo — the third time was the charm for Michael. Though he missed the ball with his hand, he managed to stop it with his head. The fast and furious tether ball action was played last week at Pro-Fit Day Care Center.

Water department plans line repair, installs new meter

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

City water department employees Tuesday installed a new water meter at the home of Susan Garrett, 112 Grant St., and are replacing a damaged water line under the street, Garrett said.

The water department also is going to adjust her water bill this month to reflect an average of the last four months' bills, she said. The bill that she received Monday was for \$79, compared to her usual bill of about \$39, she said.

It was reported in Sunday's Herald that Garrett complained her water meter was located across the street from her house. When the water line developed a leak, she was told homeowners are responsible for repairs in lines leading from the meter to the house.

Garrett suspected a leak when her water meter showed her family of three had used 10,000 gallons of water in six days.

Public Works Director Tom Decell told her the city intended to move the Garretts' meter onto their property, but "it's very, very low on our list of priorities, and it may be years before it gets done," Garrett said.

Because she could not afford to pay high water bills, and could not afford to hire a plumber to repair the leak under the street and in her yard, Garrett, 49, said she and her husband, Willie, 45, intended to replace the damaged water line themselves.

Because she lives on a dead end street, the work would have blocked her neighbors from driving to and from their houses, and block mail delivery and trash collection,



SUSAN GARRETT

she said. She anticipated she and Willie could finish the repairs in a week, working nights until dark.

When Garrett's neighbors called her, concerned about the blocking of the road, she advised them to complain to City Hall, she said.

One neighbor, Faye Johnson, 2705 Peach St., said she was concerned about elderly residents who must have periodic deliveries of medical supplies.

City water department officials arrived at Garrett's house Monday, apologized for the situation and promised to begin the work today, Garrett said.

In addition, "the phone never stopped ringing Sunday" with calls from local residents offering help, advice and encouragement, she said.

Hazardous weeds concern Coahoma

Herald staff report

COAHOMA — City Council agreed at Tuesday night's meeting to enforce a 1976 ordinance requiring land owners to clean their property, City Clerk Holly Best said.

Fire Chief Don Wilson told council members that high weeds in vacant lots were a fire hazard, particularly in the dry weather. Some council members also cited the dangers of rats and snakes in the high weeds, Best said.

According to the ordinance, when the city receives a complaint about an unattended lot, it will send a letter to the property owner asking the lot be cleared. If the work is not done within 10 days, then the city will do it at the owner's expense, Best said.

"It's kind of a campaign to get everybody aware of the situation," Best explained.

In other business, the council:
• Voted against creating the position of city marshal, at least

until the next fiscal year.

The position wasn't budgeted for, and the council wasn't convinced the city needed a marshal, Best said. The matter could be discussed again before the next fiscal year, which begins in April.

• Voted to purchase a auxiliary pump, motor and base for the sewer treatment plant. Council member David Elmore voted against the purchase.

• Voted not to replace the water line from the city water well to city park.

• Agreed to seek more information before making a decision to replace a 4-inch sewer line from the pumps to the cemetery across the Powell's property.

• Tabled consideration to purchase signs for water lines and valves.

• Decided to work with other Coahoma organizations to replace old street signs.

• Set wages for city employee Manuel Martinez at \$7 an hour.

Sands school board increases taxes 15.9 percent

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

ACKERLY — Sands Consolidated school board adopted a \$1,642,046 budget for the 1987-88 school year, and received the state minimum skills test results from the 1986-87 year during its meeting Tuesday night.

The budget will be financed primarily with a tax rate of \$1.09 per \$100 valuation, a 15.9 percent increase from the previous school year, according to

district business manager Sherryl Johnson.

That means the owner of a \$50,000 home in Ackerly will pay \$545 in school taxes for the next year, an increase of \$75 from 1986-87, Johnson said.

As bad as that may seem to some Ackerly property owners, Johnson said it could have been worse.

Even with the increase, she explained the district will have a deficit of about \$250,000. The board decided to use surplus funds for the shortfall, Johnson said.

If the board had decided against tapping the surplus, the tax rate needed to balance the budget

would have been \$1.47 — an action the board quickly decided against, she added.

"If we did that, we'd have to drive around town in armored cars," board President Joe Barnes said.

The other alternative was to further trim the budget, which district Superintendent James Blake cautioned against.

"In my opinion, if we go any lower, we'll be hurting our programs," he said.

Blake also argued against restructuring bond

payments, which constitute a large portion of the budget.

"The key is having our indebtedness paid for in four years," he said. "The interest we would accrue in stretching the payments would be unreasonable."

While noting that without the bond payments, the tax rate would be about 75 cents, board member Eddy Herm agreed with Blake, adding, "Compared to a lot of other districts, we're not in that bad of shape."

SANDS BOARD page 2A

AUG 19 1987

State

Suit filed against cattleman

AMARILLO — First National Bank of Amarillo officials have filed a lawsuit against prominent cattleman Jim Kassahn, claiming he acquired a \$13 million loan using cattle he did not own as collateral. Judge Jairi P. Dowell of 108th state District Court has granted First National a temporary restraining order and set a hearing on an injunction request at 1:30 p.m. Friday in 47th state District Court in Amarillo.

The suit filed last Wednesday claims that Kassahn, a director of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, misrepresented his ownership of 37,000 head of cattle.

First National, contending Kassahn did not abide by his loan requirements, declared the loan in default and is calling in the \$12.75 million that remains due, court records show.

Kassahn sits on the board of directors at American State Bank in Lubbock. Calls made by The Associated Press to his home in Lubbock were unanswered Tuesday.

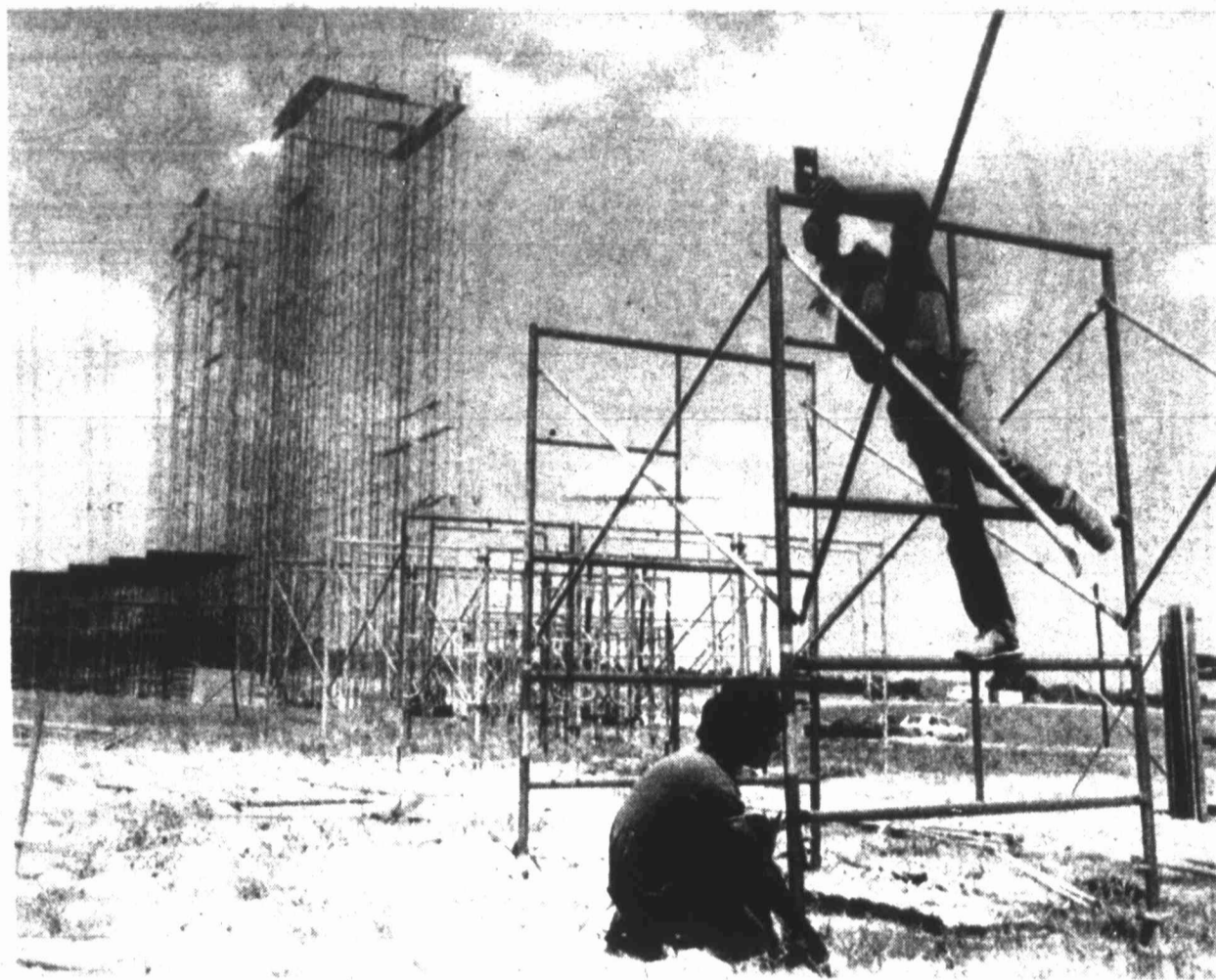
First National also is seeking to prevent sale of cattle the bank claims is collateral for Kassahn's loan.

The bank claims the loan was made after Kassahn claimed the firm he owns with his wife, Paula, J.P.'s Family Inc., owned the 37,000 head of cattle.

To verify ownership, a First National official visited the feedlot Aug. 11 and was told that Kassahn had an interest in only 16,000 head of cattle in his feedlot.

The bank learned that the cattle in question were held jointly by a partnership of Kassahn and two other businessmen.

Kassahn attributed the reduction of 21,000 head to a legitimate, contracted sale, but First National claims that is not true, according to court documents.



Readying for mass

Workers put together scaffolding at the mass site in west San Antonio in preparation for the visit of Pope John Paul II in September. In the background is the scaffolding for the altar area. For an additional photo, see page 2-A.

Sexual questions may be banned

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance, working on problems caused by the AIDS outbreak, Tuesday proposed rules to bar insurance companies from asking about the sexual orientation of policy applicants.

The board last week voted to allow insurance companies to continue requiring AIDS tests for applicants. The rules proposed Tuesday include a provision mandating confidentiality of the test results.

Also included are several sections that say an applicant's sexual preference is none of an insurance company's business.

"Neither the marital status, the living arrangements, the occupation, the gender, the medical

history, the beneficiary designation nor the ZIP code or other territorial classification of an applicant may be used to establish, or aid in establishing, the applicant's sexual orientation," the proposed rules say.

Specifically banned are any questions or investigations aimed at finding out an applicant's sexual preference.

The board voted 3-0 to publish the rules for a 30-day public comment period. A public hearing will be held after that period. If finally approved, the rules would go into effect Oct. 1.

"We are essentially establishing the parameters for what constitutes unfair discrimination," said Board Chairman Lyndon Olson Jr.

Briefs

Billionaire finances search for body

DALLAS — Billionaire H. Ross Perot is financing private search efforts for the body of a 17-year-old boy who disappeared when his church bus was swept into raging Guadalupe River floodwaters, the teen-ager's mother said.

Rosie Bankston said the search financed by Perot would include helicopters and a team of dogs. She said it was expected to last through the week.

"I believe the efforts began on Sunday," she said Tuesday. "My husband is down there with Mr.

Perot's people and equipment."

The father of John Bankston Jr. on Aug. 9 called off his personal search for the varsity football player who disappeared after helping others to safety July 17.

Nine teen-agers drowned in the river when their bus, from the Balch Springs Christian Academy in suburban Dallas, stalled at a low water crossing and was overcome by the flood-swollen river. Thirty-three others were rescued, including some who were plucked from trees by helicopters.

Grand jury to investigate shooting

SAN ANTONIO — A federal grand jury is to begin an investigation today to determine if the civil rights of a slain police officer were violated, the San Antonio Light reported today.

Quoting sources, the newspaper reported that the grand jury is investigating whether Smith's civil rights were violated by San Antonio Patrolman Farrell Tucker, who shot and killed Smith Aug. 18, 1986, and others, including three top law enforcement officials who

met with Tucker just hours before the shooting.

"The grand jury is ready to start its investigation and subpoenas are going out," one source told the newspaper.

The grand jury today is expected to consider which witnesses will be heard from first and summonses then will be issued.

FBI agents will serve the subpoenas since they conducted the federal investigation into Smith's death.

Bowman: Resignation voluntary

DALLAS — Texas Savings and Loan Commissioner L. Linton Bowman III on Tuesday acknowledged that he would leave the post but said Gov. Bill Clements had not asked for his resignation.

"In a conference with the governor several weeks ago, I told him in confidence of my intention to leave the office by the end of the year," Bowman said from his Austin

office.

Bowman, 58, confirmed that he plans to leave his \$77,250 post by the end of the year. But he said he was surprised that Clements had announced his departure.

"This was a matter that I had communicated to my staff back in January of this year," said Bowman, chief regulator of Texas thrifts since 1983.

Officials to monitor papal airspace

SAN ANTONIO — The airspace above Pope John Paul II will be restricted during his September visit with the Federal Aviation Administration monitoring the skies and the Secret Service ready for any possible violators.

Secret Service spokesman Rich Adams said Tuesday from his

Washington, D.C., office that the Secret Service will make sure the airspace is secure, although he wouldn't say what methods would be used.

"The FAA's Flight Standards office would file a report on any violation," he said. Penalties could include a revoked or suspended license and fines.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00
DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

HAPPY "16th" Birthday! Michael! We Love you, Pa Pa & Granny.

STEER'S Den Delivers! Breakfast! Lunch! Dinner! 1103 11th Place 263-3791.

LA VEREDA: Open under new management -Jo Hughes (formerly Jo's Snyder Hwy) Soon to be "Trail Run".

GREENHOUSE, 1102 Scurry, Hours 11:00-2:00 and 6:00-8:00. Thursday Lunch Special: Bar-be-que; Wednesday: Chicken Salad. Now taking reservations for clubs, parties, and businesses. 263-8742.

BEST Appliance Repair. Laundry, kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

DOWNTOWN Grill,

Thursday luncheon special: Roast Beef, mashed potatoes, salad, \$3.10. 109 East 2nd, 267-9251. Come have lunch with us!

PROPERTY Management-Leasing-Call L&M Properties, 300 West 9th, Larry Pick- 267-3648 -Mackie Hays.

HUNAN Restaurant, 1201 Gregg. Daily luncheon combination plates, \$3.55. Included soup, egg rolls and fried rice. 267-4509.

7th Annual Alsa Car Club WASHER TOURNAMENT (Sponsored by Coors Co.). Saturday, August 22, 1987, Howard County Park, 1000 N.W. 4th, Big Spring, Texas. 2-6 ft. 1st Place Trophies & \$600; 2-5 ft. 2nd Place Trophies & \$300; 2-4 ft. 3rd Place Trophies &

\$200, \$50.00 per team -48 Team Limit. Food and drink booths. Entertainment. Children's Games and Prizes, 5:00 p.m., Saturday. For more information contact: Tudor: (915) 267-4334; Larry (915) 263-6594.

WANT Someone to share carpool to TSTI, Sweetwater. Call 263-7426.

SUMMER Fun Extravaganza and Drawing! Thursday, August 20th, 7:00 p.m., Jack and Jill School.

VISIT The YMCA -801 Owens Street. Special once a year YMCA Membership Sale now in progress.

WATCH for something new and exciting at the Kid Shop, 201 East 3rd.

Burn Off Around Trash Barrels, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, August 22nd and 23rd. Larry Chandler, 263-1881; Ken Hooper, 267-3202; Don Waitendoug, 267-7219; Don McIntire, 263-1849. Call anytime before Saturday.

SUPERVISORY and middle management training is available to full and part-time employees. Call Doris Huibregtse,

Howard College Mid-Management Director, at 267-6311, ext. 223 or 263-6525 weekends and evenings.

GO into business for yourself. 2 excellent opportunities. Long established convenience store with good location. Retiring owner. Or - automated car wash with expansion of service opportunity. Owner with too much other business interest. Tito Arencibia - 267-7845 or McDonald Realty 263-7615.

WATCH for your name in the Classified Section and get 2 free tickets to the movies with proper ID.

QUALITY Concrete Work. \$.80 foot. Sidewalks, driveways, patios, curbs, etc. Also Handyman work. 267-7659.

TROPHIES and engraving of all types. Quick and reasonable. Big Spring Athletics #24 Highland Mall, 267-1649.

ENJOY your own yard or patio. Spacious home and carport with the conveniences of apartment living at Sundance. 2 and 3 bedroom, from \$275. Call

263-2703. Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday nights, 7:30, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 214. No fees or dues.

Bring your used bicycles and tricycles to the Salvation Army -309 Aylford or Thrift Store, Lamesa Hwy between 9:00 & 5:00. Prison inmates will repair them in time for distribution to needy children at Christmas.

CONCRETE yard ornaments. Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birdbath. Accept Master Charge and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery. 263-4435.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group meets every Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels. 267-7854; 267-7220 after 2:00 p.m.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club meets at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday at 1700 Lancaster Street (Canterbury South). Guest welcome -more information call 263-3119.

WE want to be your realtors. South Mountain Agency, 263-8419.

She's Just a Little Angel, but could have an accident and if she spilled the grape juice, Stainmaster Heaven Sent will save the day.

CUT AND LOOP FROM SALEM IN STAINMASTER NYLON

ON SPECIAL AT **\$1450** sq. yd. installed
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE on 1/2 in. pad

you could cover 100 sq. yds. of your home for about \$5500 a month, nothing down

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We Welcome Everyone... **BABES, CHILDREN, ADULTS, and FAMILY GROUPS!**

No appointment is ever necessary. Passes our selection. Black and White Backgrounds, Double Exposure and other Special Effects Portraits not available in advertised package. \$1.00 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Satisfaction guaranteed! *Appropriate age.

The photographer will be here through Sunday Aug. 23
Studio Hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily
Sunday (where open): Store opening until one hour prior to store closing.

**2600 SOUTH GREGG
BIG SPRING, TX.**

Wal-Mart Sells for Less

Drs. Marshall Cauley, Harold Smith and John Marshall

Are happy to announce that they are joining their practices into one vision care group-

The Eye Associates
and are now accepting appointments at their location on
701 Johnson, Big Spring, Texas

They have combined their optical outlets into Specs & Co. at its present location
108 W. 3rd Street (North of the Court House)
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-6882

The Eye Associates
701 Johnson
Phone: 263-2501/267-5539
Big Spring, Texas 79720

AUG 19 1987

Opinion

Time to get rid of windfall tax

Congress soon will have a great opportunity to help the battered domestic oil industry and the nation as well. When the summer recess is over, a conference committee will consider trade legislation that includes, in the Senate version, repeal of the windfall profits tax.

For the good of the nation, the House conferees should accept the repeal and fashion the trade measure in such a way that it will be acceptable to President Reagan.

Now is a good time to expunge this unfair, unwise excise levy. With the oil price decline, the tax is not generating enough revenues to cover even the costs of administration — estimated at \$100 million a year.

Oil companies are required to produce a mountain of paperwork in relation to the tax, and "the reporting mechanism goes on whether any tax dollars are being generated or not," according to Ray Been, assistant treasurer of Dallas-based American Petrofina Inc.

Texas has been tagged for more than half the revenues since the tax went into effect in 1980. The Southwest, still in a recession, has provided the vast majority of the revenues, which totaled \$80 billion through 1986. That money could have been used to find additional domestic oil and reduce our growing dependency on foreign energy.

The oil industry must have incentives to find new reserves. The explosive situation in the Persian Gulf underscores the dangers of relying on others to fuel our engines and industries.

An import fee on foreign oil also is needed, but for now Congress should concentrate on repealing the windfall profits tax.

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will head the Senate conferees on the trade bill, and can be counted on to push hard for retaining the tax repeal. House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth should see that the House conferees do the same.

Clara's comment turned catchword

Three booming words in 1984 were a boon to the Wendy's fast-food hamburger chain, a bust for Gary Hart's first presidential bid, and a blessing for diminutive Clara Peller, who died the other day at 86.

When the 4-foot-10, gruff-talking Peller uttered "Where's the beef?" in two television commercials, she succeeded in striking the nation's funny bone and helping boost Wendy's revenues by 31 percent.

But one woman's meat was another man's poison. In becoming an overnight sensation, the Russian immigrant and former beautician also managed, indirectly, to splatter political grease on the presidential aspirations of then-Sen. Gary Hart.

Taking a cue from veteran joke-stealer Henny Youngman, Walter Mondale used the Peller line to suggest that Hart's presidential bid shouldn't be taken seriously.

Joe Sedelmaier, who produced the Wendy's commercials, even has claimed that Mondale would be president today if he could have said the words the way Peller did.

That political assessment may be just a bit much to swallow. The price of hamburger, if you will, was too good for most voters to pass on seconds of the Reagan presidency in 1984.

Peller did prove you're never too old to make an impact — and have some fun and make some money in the process. That should be an inspiration to the ham — pardon — in all of us.

Mailbag

Local church thanks community

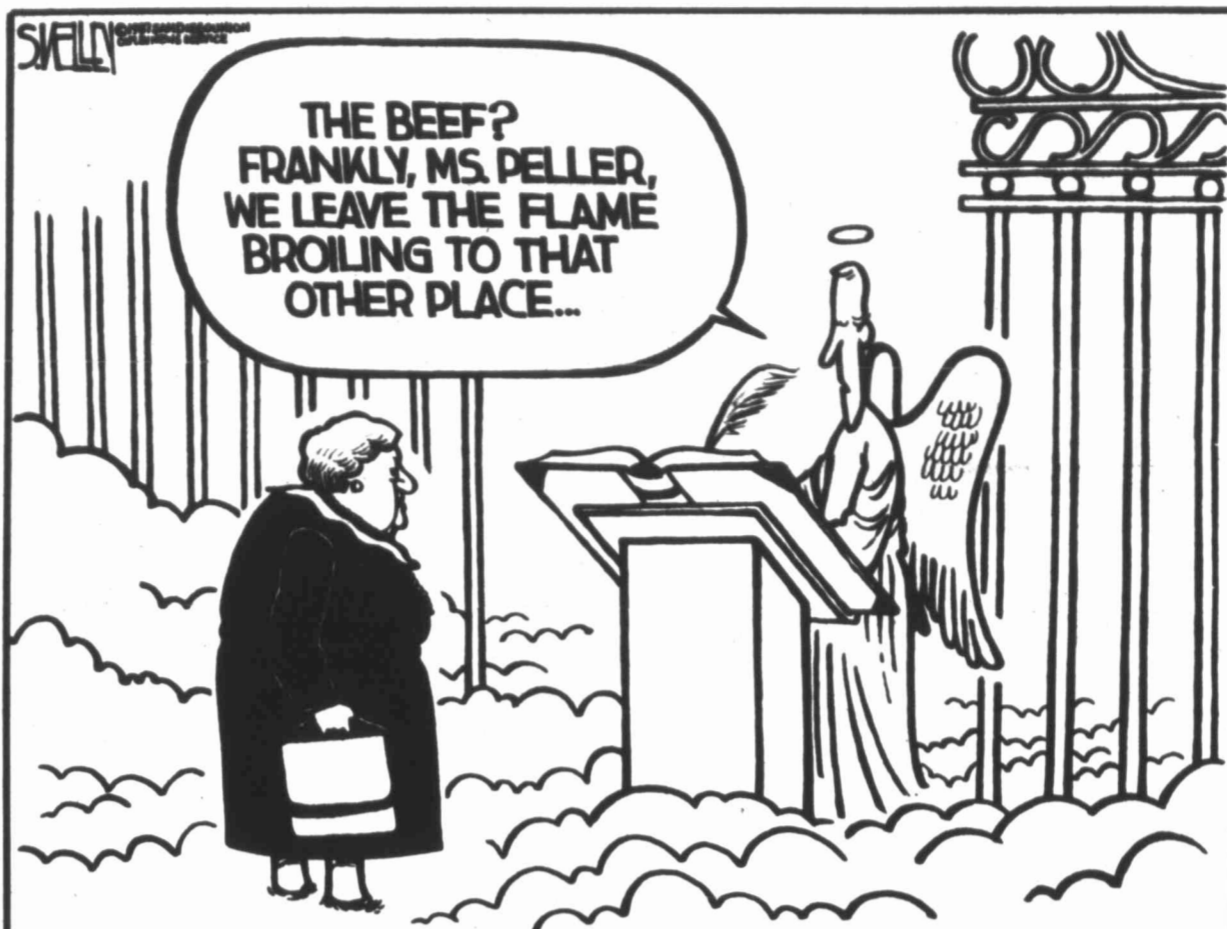
To the editor:
Aug. 7 and 8 was the Summer Festival for Sacred Heart Church, 508 N. Aylford St. It included 18 game booths and seven food and drink booths.
Our thanks go to the helpers who built some of the booths. Also, Rudy DeLeon and helpers, who installed the electrical wire; the men and ladies who cooked the food, and the people who donated their time to man the booths.
A special thanks goes to those merchants and businesses who provided food, drinks and other items to help make our 1987 festival a

success.
Congratulations to the best decorated booth: Marcos Rocha — The Fish Pond. Congratulations also to the person who sold the most tickets: Mrs. D. D. Simpson. A \$25 — plus a gift certificate from Regis was given to each winner.
The ticket sales winners were Esther Hernandez, \$1,000; Jesse Cervantes, \$500; Loraine Bates, \$300; Jaime Morales, \$100; and Linda Sneed, \$100.
SAMUEL R. MUNOZ, Chairman?
JOSE MARTINEZ (Niga), Vice chairman

AP Quotes

"One good thing has to come of this horrible, horrible day." — Margaret Chichan, whose 4-year-old granddaughter, Cecilia Chichan, was the only passenger to survive a Northwest Airlines jet crash in Michigan.
"Fortunately the prime minister

and I were not hurt. I have blood marks on my coat on the left shoulder which I will keep as a memento." — President Junius R. Jayewardene of Sri Lanka, after attackers hurled hand grenades into a governing party meeting in the Parliament, wounding 14 people.



CIA knew about Japanese trading with Soviet Union

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — In a highly sensitive report seen by only a few U.S. leaders, the CIA three years ago identified five Japanese trading companies it suspected of engaging in illegal sales of Western high technology to the Soviet Union.

Among the five was C. Itoh & Co., the giant trading firm that helped arrange the illegal sale by Toshiba of sophisticated propeller-manufacturing machinery to Moscow.

This enabled Soviet submarines to run more quietly and thus be more difficult to detect. If the CIA's 1984 warning had brought a crackdown on C. Itoh, the sale of some of the high-tech machinery might have been prevented.

The CIA report was produced by the Technology Transfer Committee, a special CIA bureau created during the Reagan administration to monitor the legal and illegal flow of Western technology to the Soviet bloc.

The report on Japan was one of a series focusing on various countries that sell to the Soviets. It is still classified "Secret/Noform," meaning "no foreign dissemination," even to U.S. allies.

We reviewed the secret report as part of a lengthy investigation in Tokyo and Washington by Dale Van Atta and our associate Michael Binstein that began in 1984.

"In practice, some Japanese trading companies will resort to illegal practices and some will not," the CIA report observed. It then went on to identify five Japanese companies, large and small, that the CIA had reason to believe were making at least questionable — if not outright illegal — sales of high technology to the Soviets.

In addition to C. Itoh, the



Jack Anderson

Japanese companies named by the CIA were Mitsubishi, Mitsui, Marubeni and Tairiku. These and other Japanese firms have used a variety of stratagems to sell high-tech items to the Soviets without incurring the scrutiny of the Japanese National Police, according to the report.

A favorite device, the report says, has been to set up subsidiaries in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to make the actual sales.

The secret 1984 report provided a remarkably prescient description of the skulduggery unmasked three years later in the Toshiba scandal.

"Various methods have been used within the context of illegal trade to facilitate the transport of embargoed goods to end users in Russia," the report noted.

It explained that to circumvent restrictions imposed by COCOM, the coordinating committee of the Western allies and Japan that sets export rules, "Japanese firms often establish small, expendable dummy organizations to act as their intermediaries with Soviet and East European clients. ...
"The dummy firm is expendable

if the deal falls through for whatever reason. The Japanese parent is able to distance itself in a legal context from financial losses or possibly illegal activities of its surrogate."

This is similar to what Toshiba tried to do, pinning all blame on an "independent" subsidiary. But Congress didn't buy this transparent effort to avoid responsibility, since Toshiba owned 51 percent of the subsidiary. Toshiba had to accept the blame, and both its chairman and president resigned as a result.

A surprising aspect of the Toshiba scandal is that C. Itoh has escaped with a slap on the wrist. The Japanese government banned C. Itoh from exporting machine tools to communist countries for — incredibly — three months.

Meanwhile, Japanese authorities plan to prosecute Toshiba, and the U.S. Congress has been drafting punitive measures against the company. The \$17 million transaction may eventually cost American taxpayers billions of dollars as the Pentagon tries to overcome the advantage the Soviets gained in evading U.S. undersea detection technology.

MINI-EDITORIAL: We've been waiting with some trepidation for a surge of support for New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu's cure for what he calls the "drastic overcentralization of power in Washington."

His solution is a constitutional amendment that would permit the nullification of federal laws by a vote of two-thirds of the states. Sununu evidently has heard of the Civil War and more recently developments, since he said federal civil rights laws aren't his target.



Lewis Grizzard

Summer heat is getting too hot to handle

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I pulled into one of those mini-service stations that double as convenience stores on the south side of Atlanta for gasoline and something cold to drink.

The heat. The heat has been much the same practically all over the country.

"I was in Chicago," a man said to me, "and it was 96."

That's Chicago. Unbearably cold in the winter. But when the Hawk goes back to Canada for the short summer season, you miss the big chill. I'm glad I don't live in Chicago anymore.

I spotted them outside the service station. The hood was up on their car, an older model something or other. I quit keeping up with models and makes of cars in the late '50s or whenever it was Fireball Roberts got killed.

The wife sat on the curb drenched in perspiration. Her little boy sat next to her, occasionally pulling on a large bottle of Coke. He was shirtless and shoeless.

The husband had half his body under the hood of the car. He had taken off his shirt, too. There were Alabama license plates on the car.

I watched the man work in the awful heat. Obviously, his car had overheated. He was pulling hoses out and putting hoses back in. He had a towel around his neck. He used it to wipe off the sweat that was pouring from his face.

He suddenly pulled his hand back from under the hood. Something had burned his hand. He flung the towel down in anger and cursed the car, the heat, and the hell-hot asphalt on which he stood. I hadn't mentioned the humidity. It just hung there. I swear you could see it, almost touch it.

I am naturally nosy. I asked the woman what had happened.

"We're moving to Tennessee," she said. "Lonnie's got a job welding. This old car started running hot."

"The air conditioner don't work neither," said the little boy.

I would have offered the man help, but my knowledge about matters automotive ends with which way to turn the key in order to effect cranking.

I drove on north toward the city and began thinking about what I had just seen. Imagine driving from state to state in this heat without air conditioning. I thought to myself.

Imagine the wife complaining and the kid crying and the sweat pouring off you in torrents.

I thought back to the VW I had when I was first married. We had no air conditioning neither (sic) and once we had a flat tire on the outskirts of Macon, the hottest place on earth. My wife had to change the tire. I fanned with a folded road map.

As I drove on, I turned my air conditioner to full blast. The comfort of that brought me the discomfort of at least a tinge of guilt. I'm tooling down the road as cool as can be and poor Lonnie and his family are baking next to their heap in the Georgia sun.

I at least said a prayer for them. God help them to make it to the new job in Tennessee, and if that old crate breaks down again at least let it be near a shade tree.

Addresses

In Austin:
LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. Phone: 263-2321 or 512-463-0688
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311
BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675
BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000

Daybook

From The Associated Press

Sunday, Aug. 19, 1987

PHILADELPHIA TODAY

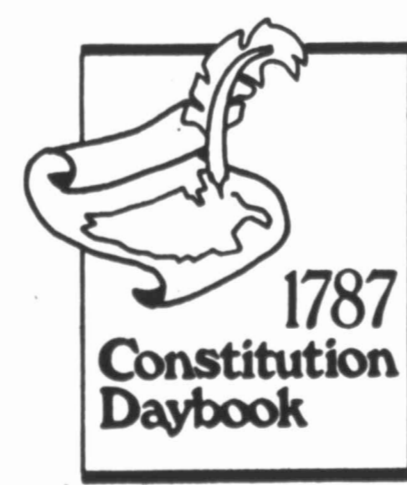
Today was clear and pleasant. Jacob Hiltzheimer "went with my wife and daughter Hannah to Germantown to Mr. Stoneburner's. Mr. and Mrs. Barge went with William Rush and his wife in his wagon. The Rev. Mr. Pilmore came there from Whitemarsh Church, when we all dined."

CONFEDERATION TODAY
Congress was not in session because it was Sunday.

CONVENTION TODAY
Twelve weeks had elapsed since the delegates began their work. The 12th week had seen the departure of William Richardson Davie (N.C.) because he wanted to get back to his own business and family.

William Patterson (N.J.) had departed on Aug. 1 and by the end of the month, Caleb Strong (Mass.), Oliver Ellsworth (Conn.) and Alexander Martin (N.C.) would also leave. They were first of the delegates to openly demonstrate expressions of impatience at the rate of the Convention's progress.

In the past two weeks, the Convention had worked through the composition, qualification and method of election of the members of the legislature and its procedural requirements; it was well along in determining the powers to



be granted to Congress. Some impatience may have resulted from the thoroughness with which the Convention was reviewing and reworking the report of the Committee of Detail.

DELEGATES TODAY
George Washington noted in his diary that he:

"In company with (former Mayor of Philadelphia Samuel) Powel rode up to White Marsh. Traversed my old Incampment and contemplated on the dangers which threatened the American Army at that place. Dined at Germantown. Visited Mr. Blair McClenegan. Drank tea at Mr. Peter's (Belmont Mansion) and returned to Philadelphia in the evening."
He also wrote his old friend Gen.

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Nation

Iran over

WASHINGTON — Congress are George Shultz's overthrow Iran.
A bipartisan Dymally, D-Administration "would have dictators who lives."
In particular, Shultz to enjahedeen of Iran best-organized leader Ayatollah Dymally, wadministration deen, said he State Department once li

Marine

QUANTICO — Lonetree wepionage court Moscow Em girlfriend use
"He mum doesn't love Kunstler said down during t John Barron author.

Wind s

ROMULUS — ched Northw to avoid pot and pilots r unusually st investigator sa National I vestigators s ble cause of Detroit Metr to 158 people Tuesday night us to any pai Commerici an adjacent MD-80 aircr: angle, Laubs

Nation

By Associated Press

Iran overthrow sought

WASHINGTON — Fifty-two members of Congress are urging Secretary of State George Shultz to support groups fighting to overthrow Iran's government.

A bipartisan letter, initiated by Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Calif., calls on the Reagan administration to adopt a new policy which "would have its root in recognition of the Iranians who have not surrendered to the ruling dictatorship, who resist at the risk of their lives."

In particular, the members of Congress asked Shultz to examine closely the People's Mujahedeen of Iran, considered the largest and best-organized of the groups opposing Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Dymally, who has lobbied consistently for administration recognition of the Mujahedeen, said he welcomed indications that the State Department was revising its view of the group it once labeled as terrorists.

Marine weeps at trial

QUANTICO, Va. — Marine Sgt. Clayton Lonetree wept when testimony in his espionage court-martial convinced the former Moscow Embassy guard that his Soviet girlfriend used him for the KGB.

"He mumbled something about, 'She doesn't love me,'" defense lawyer William Kunstler said Tuesday after Lonetree broke down during testimony by prosecution witness John Barron, a Soviet affairs expert and author.

The 25-year-old Marine from St. Paul, Minn., is accused of letting his love for a former embassy translator, Violetta, turn him into a spy.

"I think he thought until today that she loved him," Kunstler said.

Barron testified that the Soviets often use sex as bait to ensnare Americans into turning over information valuable to the KGB.

Wind shear reported

ROMULUS, Mich. — Controllers had switched Northwest Flight 255 to another runway to avoid potentially dangerous wind shears, and pilots reported the jet climbed at an unusually steep angle before crashing, an investigator says.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators are ruling out nothing as a possible cause of the crash Sunday night near Detroit Metropolitan Airport, which killed up to 158 people, John Lauber of the NTSB said Tuesday night. "There is nothing that draws us to any particular area."

Commercial pilots who saw the crash from an adjacent taxiway told investigators the MD-80 aircraft climbed at an unusually steep angle, Lauber said.



Vincent Pelliccia, right, gets a hug from his lawyer, Mark Gottesman, Tuesday afternoon outside Los Angeles Municipal Court. Pelliccia was freed two weeks after he was arrested on fugitive charges and 41 years after he escaped from a Virginia prison camp. He was pardoned by Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles only moments before his extradition hearing was to begin.

Elderly fugitive

Pardoned 41 years after escape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An escapee who led a crime-free life here for nearly three decades knowing "some day the boom was going to be lowered" will sleep easier now that he's been pardoned.

Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles pardoned 62-year-old Vincent Pelliccia on fugitive charges only moments before his extradition hearing was to begin here Tuesday. Pelliccia had escaped from a Virginia prison camp in 1946.

Pelliccia, who was held in jail for two weeks pending extradition, said he looked forward to "a nice dinner" as he walked out of the courtroom.

"The most precious thing that we have is our freedom," he said. "The right to get up and do what we want to do when we want to do it."

The pardon, conditional on 9½ more years of good behavior, was the last obstacle to his release.

"So you see, Mr. Pelliccia, justice does work," a

smiling Municipal Judge Glenette Blackwell told him.

The retired movie studio electrician was arrested Aug. 4 after Los Angeles police investigating an acquaintance found records revealing Pelliccia had escaped from a prison camp near South Hill, Va., 41 years ago.

He had served a few months of a 10-year sentence for burglarizing a store in Norfolk.

Pelliccia said he never discussed his past with his children and did not often think of the possibility of being caught. He said he even traveled through Virginia last year without fear.

But, he said, "somewhere back in my subconscious I knew someday the boom was going to be lowered."

"I bet he'll sleep easier now," said his brother, Manny Pelliccia of Alta Loma.

Relatives in the courtroom broke into sobs as Pelliccia's release was announced.

World

By Associated Press

Ozone hole eases

LONGYEARBYEN, Spitsbergen — A Norwegian scientist who detected an ozone "hole" last year over this remote Arctic region says the atmosphere apparently has recovered.

But the physicist, Soeren H.H. Larsen, and other atmospheric specialists say the Arctic skies must be watched more closely for the possible onset of a severe ozone depletion, like the one that has developed in Antarctica.

Spurred by the ozone problem at the South Pole, representatives of 31 nations meet Sept. 14 in Montreal to seek final agreement on cutting back production of chlorofluorocarbons, industrial chemicals that can deplete ozone in the stratosphere.

The upper-atmosphere layer of ozone, an unstable form of oxygen, is essential to life on Earth, since it absorbs much of the sun's harmful ultraviolet light. Each 1 percent decrease in ozone at high altitudes means 200,000 additional cases of skin cancer worldwide every year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has estimated.

Nicaragua short of oil

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua will run out of oil before year's end unless it receives immediate help, and the fuel crisis could diminish chances for peace in Central America, Vice President Sergio Ramirez said.

Ramirez' announcement came on the eve of today's scheduled meeting of five Central American foreign ministers, who are charged with implementation of a new regional peace agreement.

The ministers planned to meet this evening in San Salvador to discuss the plan approved Aug. 7 by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras.

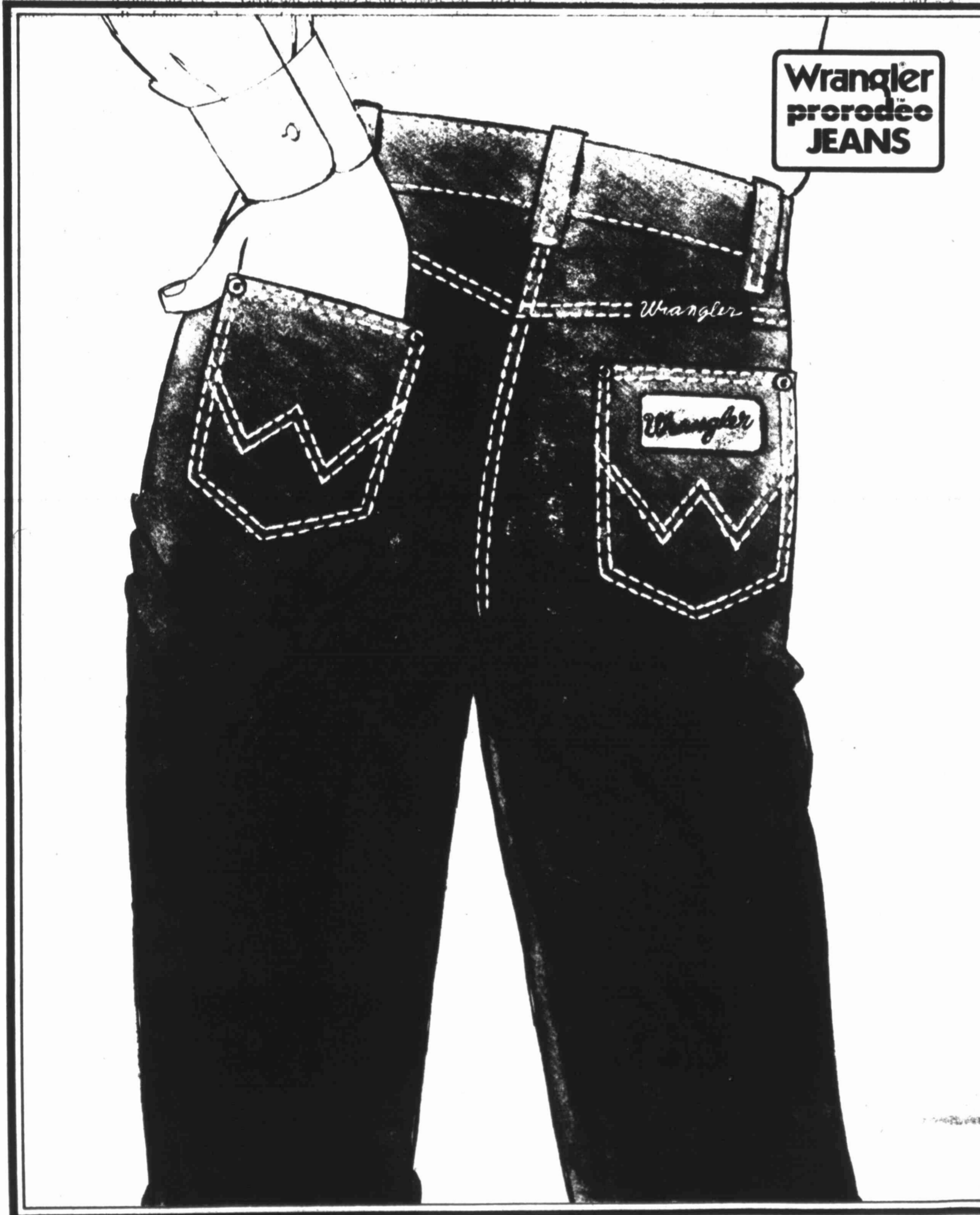
Tankers head for Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. warships, relying on deception and speed, today steered the third convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers through the narrow Strait of Hormuz and into the Persian Gulf, sources said.

The convoy set sail before dawn in a move that caught shipping sources by surprise. Washington had given no indication when the convoy might begin its journey.

Sources at Lamalco, the Dubai-based agent for the Kuwaiti ships, said the American flags for the convoy were still in its office.

"Even the flags are still with us. We do not know what happened," said one source at the agent's office.



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Bealls

AUG 19 1987

Food

Texas egg recipes

Add pizzazz to eggs for delicious family-pleasing dishes

BY LYNN HAYES

The basic four-food groups have long been the standard used for determining a balanced diet. Physicians and nutritionists recommend a well-balanced diet composed of foods from each of these groups.

Eggs are found in the meat group, and two servings per day are recommended from the meat group. Two eggs are considered one serving.

Texas eggs are locally produced usually within just a few miles of sale and are rushed to the supermarket quickly insuring a fresher egg when purchased — one that will remain fresh longer.

Texas eggs are the most versatile of all foods and are said to have a thousand uses. Not only are they served every day in a variety of ways, but they perform important functions in the preparation of many other food dishes.

Texas eggs are highly nutritious providing an excellent food source for vitamins, minerals, and protein, yet are low in calories.

In this week's Recipe Exchange I've included recipes designed to show the wide versatility and the highly nutritious value of Texas eggs as well as to show the appealing egg food dishes possible.

SPINACH QUICHE

- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped spinach
- 1 (9-inch) frozen deep-dish pie shell, thawed
- 5 beaten eggs
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 can (2-2 1/2 oz.) drained, sliced mushrooms
- 3/4 cup light cream
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Cook spinach according to package directions and drain, pressing out excess water. Set aside. Brush the inside of the pie shell with a small amount of the beaten eggs. Prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake shell in preheated 425 degree F. oven 5 minutes or until golden brown.

Set pie shell aside. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees F. Stir together spinach, cheese and mushrooms. Turn into pie shell. To the beaten eggs, add remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended.

Pour over spinach mixture. Bake in preheated oven 45 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 4-6 servings.

SPINACH SALAD

- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. fresh spinach
- 6 hard-boiled eggs
- 1 sliced purple onion
- 1 tomato, cut into wedges
- 1 tbs. salad oil
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 2 tbs. mayonnaise

Wash and tear spinach and pour into large salad bowl. Peel and halve eggs and add to spinach along with onion and tomato. Mix salad oil, vinegar and mayonnaise together, and dress the salad just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED CUSTARD

- 4 slightly beaten eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 cups milk
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- Nutmeg

Beat together eggs, sugar and salt until well blended. Heat milk until very warm but not boiling. Gradually stir hot milk into egg mixture. Blend in vanilla. Pour into 6 to 6-ounce custard cups a 1 1/2 quart casserole.

Sprinkle with nutmeg. Set custard cups or casserole in large baking pan, then put pan on rack in oven. Pour very hot water into pan within 1/2-inch of top of custard cups. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven until a knife inserted near center comes out clean; 25 to 30 minutes for custard cups or 35 to 40 minutes for casserole.

Remove immediately from hot water. Serve warm or chilled. Variation: If desired 1 tbs. raisins, fruit preserves, drained fruit cocktail, flaked coconut or chopped nuts may be placed in each custard cup before adding custard mixture.

EGGS BENEDICT

- 4 English muffins



Fire and Ice Eggs feature a palate-pleasing flavor and texture contrasts so typical of Tex-Mex favorites. The "fire" of the sauce and the "ice" of the sour cream blend in true San Antonio style for an easy-to-prepare, hearty main dish casserole.

- 8 eggs
- 3/4 cup Hollandaise Sauce
- 16 slices Canadian-style bacon
- Split, toast and butter English muffins, poach eggs, and broil or pan fry bacon. Top each English muffin half with 2 slices bacon, 1 poached egg, and about 1 tbs. hot Hollandaise Sauce. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

- 3 egg yolks
 - 2 tbs. lemon juice
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. paprika
 - Dash cayenne pepper
 - 1/2 cup butter (1 stick), divided
- In saucepan beat together egg yolks, lemon juice and seasonings. Add half the butter. Cook over low heat, stirring rapidly, until butter melts. Add remaining butter, stirring constantly, until butter melts and sauce thickens. Cover and refrigerate if not using immediately. Yields 3/4 cup.

To prepare in blender: Measure all ingredients except butter into blender container. Melt butter and add to other ingredients. Blend at low speed until sauce thickens, 15 to 20 seconds.

PEANUT BUTTER PUDDING TREAT

- 3/4 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1/2 cup and 1/2 cup packed brown

- sugar, divided
- 1/4 cup chopped peanuts
- 3 tbs. melted butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 cups milk
- 3 beaten egg yolks
- 3/4 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

In saucepan, combine the remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar and the flour. Blend in milk and egg yolks. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter and vanilla.

Cover surface with waxed paper or plastic wrap to prevent skin from forming. Chill. In parfait glasses, alternate layers of pudding and oatmeal crunch mixture. Makes 5-6 servings.

EGG TORTILLA

- 2 corn or flour tortillas
- 1 tbs. butter
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tbs. milk or water
- 2 tbs. sour cream

- 1 tsp. chopped onion or green pepper

1 tsp. picante sauce
Steam tortillas and lightly butter them. Beat eggs, salt and liquid uniformly. Scramble eggs and fill each tortilla. Garnish with sour cream, chopped onions, or pepper and picante sauce.

FIRE AND ICE EGGS

- 5 strips bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Colby, Cheddar or Monterey Jack Cheese
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup Pace Picante Sauce
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 5 eggs

Cook bacon until crisp; drain well. Combine rice, 1 cup of the cheese, sour cream, picante sauce and salt; mix well. Spoon into 8-inch square baking dish. Make 5 deep indentations with the back of a spoon in the rice mixture.

Drop an egg into each indentation. Arrange bacon around eggs and sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 to 35 minutes or until eggs are cooked to desired doneness. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 5 servings.

HUEVOS RANCHEROS

- 8 corn tortillas
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 (7 1/2-8 oz.) can taco sauce
- 1 ripe avocado, optional
- 1/4 cup butter, divided

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- 8 eggs
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

In large fry pan cook tortillas, one at a time, in oil over medium heat until hot but still soft, 1 to 2 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper and place on aluminum foil. When all tortillas are cooked, seal foil and keep tortillas warm in preheated 300 degree F. oven.

In small saucepan over low heat bring taco sauce to serving temperature. Keep warm. Halve, pit and peel avocado. Cut into 16 slices. Heat 2 tbs. butter in 10-inch

fry pan until hot enough to sizzle a drop of water.

Break and slip four of the eggs, one at a time, into fry pan. Reduce heat immediately. Cook slowly to desired doneness, spooning butter over eggs to baste or turning eggs to cook both sides. Repeat with remaining butter and eggs.

Season with salt and pepper. On each tortilla, place 1 fried egg, 1 tbs. taco sauce, 1 tbs. cheese and 2 avocado slices, if desired. Serve hot.

Makes 4 servings.

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Lifestyle

Repairmen have to play the waiting game too *Fashion accessories are bold and whimsical*

DEAR ABBY: In response to both you and "Harriet in Phoenix": Harriet complained about repairmen who could not tell her whether they would come before noon or after noon, but the last straw was when the drapery cleaners told her they would pick up her draperies sometime on Thursday or Friday.

Harriet suggested that if more consumers would stand up for their rights, another field of consumer exploitation will fall. And you, Dear Abby, said, "Count me in as a charter member."

Abby, may I offer a plumbing serviceman's view of "consumer exploitation"?

It is not uncommon for a serviceman to schedule five or six service calls a day. A normal service call usually can be handled in about an hour, barring "unforeseen complications."

Here are a few "unforeseen complications" that may alter his schedule:

1. Homeowner not home to unlock door.
2. Homeowner late for appointment; serviceman waits.
3. Homeowner asks for three or four additional "repairs" that were initially not mentioned. ("While you're here, will you please look at the faucet in the powder room — it's been dripping for a month.")
4. While on a routine maintenance call, serviceman gets an emergency call: "Water is running down on Mrs. Jones — five miles away. Please rush over before everything is ruined!" (Emergency calls always get priority.)
5. Truck flat tires, traffic delays, etc.

Abby, please remember that we are bringing our truck, tools, personnel and our entire business to your home, instead of asking you to bring your toilet to our shop.

In conclusion, throughout all of these above mentioned variables, it is still an indescribable feeling when at 6:30 p.m. you finally complete your last call that was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. (after missing your evening meal with your family, or a ballgame with your son) and you present the invoice with a note: "No overtime charged" and the customer will say those two magic words,



Dear Abby

"Thank you!"

TIM FOLEY
IN MUNCIE

DEAR ABBY: The suggestions for teen-age job hunters signed "The Boss" were excellent. But I have one more suggestion that was omitted: Be sure to contact potential employers yourself. Don't have Mom or Dad make the calls for you.

As a park superintendent, I receive many job inquiries from teen-agers, and I can tell you that I would never consider hiring one who did not speak for him or herself.

A teen-ager whose mom or dad has to make the initial call or contact either doesn't want the job very much, or he's too shy to verbalize his own thoughts. A sad case, either way.

NEBRASKA BOSS

DEAR BOSS: Right. It's very much like the parents who "pull strings" to get their kid into a college. They may get him in — but they can't keep him in if he isn't qualified.

DEAR ABBY: What is the story on tipping a hairdresser who happens to be the owner of the shop? I once tried to tip a hairdresser knowing that he owned the shop, and he acted highly insulted.

On another occasion, I tipped another hairdresser who owned her own shop, and she very graciously accepted my tip.

So what is the proper procedure? DAMNED IF YOU DO AND DAMNED IF YOU DON'T

DEAR DAMNED: Better to err on the side of generosity. When in doubt, offer a tip.

By The Associated Press

With the fashion pendulum swinging back to miniskirts, stylists of jewelry and other accessories have come up with some bold and whimsical ideas of their own.

Take, for example, the new dial designs some watchmakers have introduced this season.

For poker players who want an

ace — or a king, queen, jack or joker — up their sleeve, Anne Klein has teamed with Sutton Time to offer watches with a playing card face.

And Armitron celebrates the 50th anniversary of Monopoly with watch faces based on squares from the famous board game.

With other accessories, romance

is back — which means mother's and grandmother's jewelry is in style again, according to Lisa Roman, a representative for Jewelers of America, an industry trade group.

"Perfect for today is jewelry with romantic motifs, colorful designs and textured metals," Roman says, noting that "gone are

the days when it was unheard of to mix white and gold metals."

Bead necklaces with dot links or lariats, twisted wire chokers and fluted collars with high-polished accents will be fashionable, she adds, and bracelets are matched with necklaces in large links or a single large cuff is worn.

Military

Airman Ronald J. Regnier, son of Elise M. Regnier of Odessa, and Richard J. Regnier of Lamesa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1986 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Airman Damon M. Clawson, son of Glenda K. Clawson of Snyder, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs

and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joplin of Snyder.

He is a 1982 graduate of Snyder High School.

Airman David L. Smith, son of Mary L. and Davie L. Smith of Lamesa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

His wife, Tammy, is the daughter of Alvin and Etta Bailey of Lamesa.

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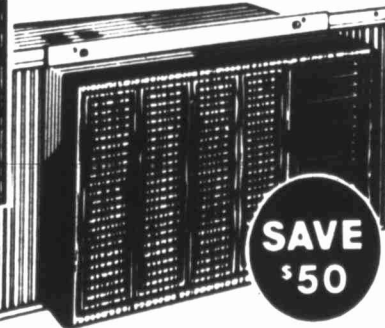


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Former teacher opens specialty shop

**By Jenny Narkiewicz
Beaumont Enterprise**
BEAUMONT (AP) -- As a teacher in Wisconsin, Jackie Guillory always knew where she could find supplies for her elementary school classes.

"In Wisconsin, there are little teacher stores everywhere," Mrs. Guillory says. "They were little houses that were transformed into these nice little shops and you could get just about everything you needed there."

A former teacher at St. Anne Tri-Parish School, Mrs. Guillory quit teaching about two years ago after the birth of her daughter.

"I tried to teach part time, but that just didn't work out with a baby who stayed awake all the time," Mrs. Guillory says. "I stayed home a year and felt like I needed something to do and I'd thought about opening a retail shop."

A year of thought, along with support and guidance from her husband led to the School Stop.

"I also called the store in Wisconsin where I used to shop to find out how to get started," Mrs. Guillory says.

"We did most of the work ourselves. I washed, scrubbed and painted the outside. We tore out walls and put walls up in different places and laid the carpet ourselves. About the only thing we didn't do ourselves was having the building leveled."

The result turned into a brightly lit and colorful store where teachers and parents can purchase educational materials, including toys, workbooks, flashcards and computer software. The educational supply store, in a converted house, opened about 10 weeks ago.

Teachers can also purchase books to help them prepare their



Jackie Guillory stacks educational material at her store, The School Stop. She created the shop after realizing a need in Beaumont for school supplies for educators. She got the idea while living in Wisconsin.

students for the Texas Education Assessment of Minimum Skills test which all high school seniors must pass to graduate, along with books to help prepare teachers for their appraisals. Mrs. Guillory also stocks religious teaching supplies.

"Although I carry basic school supplies for students, it's really out of my reach to get specific for them, especially when so many other retail outlets exist," Mrs. Guillory says. "But we can meet

specific needs for teachers, from classroom instructional materials to decorative materials."

As a member of the Education Dealers and Suppliers Association International, Mrs. Guillory has access to over 1,000 dealers and suppliers from which she can order materials.

"I also carry catalogs people can look through in case they need something I don't have," Mrs. Guillory says. "If I don't

have it, chances are I can get it through one of my suppliers."

In addition to educational materials, Mrs. Guillory also teaches art classes for 5-, 6-, and 7-year-old children in her shop. The classes, she says, help supplement the store's income in summer, a slow time for stores that deal exclusively in educational supplies. She's considering continuing the classes after school starts Sept. 1.

Finders of freeway money may get to keep \$1,400

HANKAMER — Two families that stopped on a Texas freeway for a driving break ended up leading authorities to \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills that totalled about \$13,000, officials said.

The money found along Interstate 10 about 30 miles east of Houston joined another \$250,000 confiscated four days earlier from a car traveling the same freeway 10 miles to the east.

Nobody has claimed ownership of either sum, and the two families would be entitled to the cash they found if no owners are located.

Jaber Said Alkaabi and his friend, Issam Tawfiq Musleh, had been taking their families from Baton Rouge, La., to visit friends in Kingsville when they found the money.

"I was amazed. I wondered, How

can this be?" said Alkaabi, 26, a native of Qatar in the Middle East.

Alkaabi and Musleh, 28, of Jordan are students at Southern University-A&M College in Baton Rouge.

Alkaabi said the travelers had pulled their auto onto the interstate's shoulder when their children grew cranky from the long trip.

That's when Alkaabi's wife, Nora, spotted a \$100 bill in the grass.

"You could see the money clearly, but you had to be looking," Alkaabi said.

The families found about \$1,400 after 10 minutes of scavenging and authorities later found an additional \$11,600 scattered in bundles on the other side of the freeway.

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Military

Marine Cpl. Lance L. Larson, whose wife, Laura, is the daughter of Dan and Karen Johns of Colorado City, recently departed Moorhead City, N.C. to relieve the 26th Marine Amphibious Unit as the Landing Force, Sixth Fleet with 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1983.

Karen K. Matteson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matteson, Calvin Street, was recently promoted to the grade of senior airman. She is a three-year Air Force veteran.

Airman Matteson is also a recent graduate of the Non-commissioned Officer's Preparatory Course. The course is designed for the airman for the added responsibilities of the NCO grades.

She is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Jose Tamayo Jr., son of Jose Tamayo Sr., of Aransas Pass, has been promoted in the United States Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

Tamayo is a jet engine technician at Moody Air Force Base, Ga., with the 347th Component Repair Squadron.

His wife, Lydia, is the daughter of I.R. and Elena F. Carrasco of 1616 Mesquite St.

Marine Cpl. Michael W. Irwin, son of Denver and Pam Irwin of Snyder, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command.

A 1983 graduate of Snyder High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1982.

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"It's wonderf Glass Jr., said in every minute of

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"I can't wait said. "There's separated any lo

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Drilling activity high

DALLAS — Th drilling rigs in climbed to 998 highest level in their evidence of timism by the ducers, industry

The weekly r considered a be dustry health, posting its sever the last eight said the impr more evidence t meet industry p or more by year

"We think it ween 1,200 and before going decline," said president of Ba Houston.

Kerridge said company would forecast at the ducers Associ October.

Monday's rig piled by Baker highest since F the barometer tivity hit 1,034. count was 738.

The domest peaked at 4,530 during the heigh boom.

Although the rigs in Texas wa by two to 294, C and Louisiana a net gain in L primarily to gai ing in the Gulf of said.

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Local team returns to regionals

Herald staff report
L.G. Nix softball team of Big Spring is hoping the third time is the charm.
The team has high expectations as the members prepare for the Class C regional slow-pitch classic, scheduled Friday through Sunday at Corpus Christi.
L.G. Nix qualified for the regional after placing fourth at the state tournament in Midland earlier this

month. The first five teams of the 102-team field, qualified to regional.
"We finished seventh out of 32 teams last summer," said manager Bill Battle of his team at the regional tournament. Two years ago, the team won its first game before being eliminated, he added.
"We are hoping for something better this time around. We are hoping to finish in the top two. The top two teams go to nationals at Dallas,"

Battle said.
"We feel we have a pretty good chance if the heat don't kill us," he added.
Good defense is the team's pride and joy, Battle noted.
"Good defense has kept us in a lot of ballgames this season. We have turned more double plays than any other team that I've seen," he said.
Two of the L.G. Nix sluggers have been named to the all-state team,

their manager reported. Second baseman Roger Battle, a .700 hitter, has earned that recognition in both the slow and fast pitch softball ranks. Roger is Bill's oldest son.
Third baseman Phil Barber, a .500 hitter this season, also made the all-state roster.
Other team members who plan to bring a regional title to Big Spring are Wes Overton, John Weeks, Rory Nehues, Terry Kelly, Gary

Halfman, Doug Hurt, Johnny Palmer, Scotty Halfman, Bobby Beall and Dick Battle — Bill's youngest son.
"There are some pretty good softball players in the area. Not many teams have won on a more consistent basis than we have during the past three seasons," manager Battle said.
"You have to have dedication. We go to win whenever we go to the ballpark," he added.

Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1987

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AUG 19 1987

Steve's tuff

By Steve Belvin



Wait and see

For Jay Pirkle, the start of the '87 football season could be termed 'The Waiting Game.'
That's because Pirkle, a junior linebacker at Eastern New Mexico University, really doesn't know if he'll get to strap on the pads this season or not.
A reoccurring neck injury has put his season in jeopardy. His teammates are already going through two-a-day workouts in Portales, N.M., but Pirkle doesn't have the okay from his doctor to play yet. It's a wait-and-see situation.
But the former Big Spring Steers all-district performer is taking his ill fate well. Especially so when you consider this was the first season he would have been a full-time starter at the position he always wanted to play — middle linebacker.
"I'll go down next week. I'll miss two-a-days and that's all right with me," Pirkle joked. "Five doctors looked at me and four said I shouldn't play this season. One said I might have a chance. If it heals by conference I'll play. If not, I'll get red-shirted."
Pirkle first suffered the injury in practice last fall. Playing his defensive end position, he took on pulling tackle Earl "House" Jones, a 6-5, 320-pound bruiser.



Former Big Spring Steers player Jay Pirkle was supposed to be the starting middle linebacker for the Eastern New Mexico University Greyhounds this season. Because of an injury last year, Pirkle may have to miss the entire season.

"The collision took us both out and I really didn't realize I was hurt until later. Then I re-injured it in the Abilene Christian game. It hurt, but I thought the pain would go away after the season, but it didn't."

Pirkle's injury was diagnosed as a vertebrae rubbing against a nerve.

Pirkle saw action on specialty teams his freshman season and started part-time last season at defensive end. His play impressed coaches so much that he was the defensive line's top scorer on a defensive grading system. That kind of play earned him a starting role in the middle this season.

"This was to be my year. I was sitting pretty. We had a new defense geared around the middle linebacker. I loved it. You get to take on the big and little guys and play the pass and run. I think it's my natural position. I should have been there in high school but they needed my speed in the secondary."

Pirkle has come a long way from his playing days at Big Spring High School. When he graduated from Big Spring he was 6-1, 185-pounds. Now he's an inch taller, packed firmly on a 215-pound frame.

He has developed into one of the strongest players on the team. He's now bench pressing 430 pounds and full-squatting 495 pounds. And he hasn't lost any quickness. He was timed at 4.69 in the 40-yard dash in the spring.

And while he has all the tools of doing a good job in the middle, it might all have to wait. But he's already focusing on the positive things that could happen if he doesn't get to play this season.

"It could be a good thing sitting out this season. I'll get fully healed, keep on working out, put on about 15 more pounds and maybe really dominate this conference next year."

"I'll still go to practices and help the team any way I can. And maybe if I get to play...."

Only time will tell.

Drugs big topic at games

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Boxers, boaters and ballplayers took a back seat to drugs, a coach's departure and a threatened Cuban boycott at the Pan American Games.

One day after announcing six disqualifications for failed dope tests, officials said Tuesday at least two athletes were using a drug that can prevent steroids from being detected.

Pan Am officials, meanwhile, scrambled to deal with Cuba's threatened boycott of Sunday's closing ceremonies, and Alabama-Birmingham's Gene Bartow, coach of Puerto Rico's men's basketball team, left the squad.

Lost in the shuffle were a trio of victories for U.S. boxers, six gold medals for the U.S. yachting crew, and 17-year-old Michele Granger's second one-hit softball pitching performance in as many nights.

Pan Am officials introduced the word "probenecid" to the games' lexicon, and said what bothered them most was that they couldn't do much about the drug, often prescribed for gout. It's not one of the 3,700 substances banned in international competition.

"This is new. ... It is alarming," said Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the Pan American Sports Organization. "We don't even know the harm this drug does, but it erases the other drugs that have been taken."



USA's Todd Foster (left) of Great Falls, Mont. covers up from a blow by Argentina's Oscar Ponce Canton during their light welterweight bout at the Pan American Games. Foster won the match with a unanimous decision.

Vazquez Rana said at least two athletes were using it, but he declined to use names or countries.

The New York Times, quoting an unnamed source, said there were three cases and that two involved U.S. gold medalists in

track and field. PASO said none of the six athletes disqualified Monday used DRUGS page 3B

Armbenders come to West Texas

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor
HOUSTON — Thanks to Gary L. Ray and friends, arm-wrestling has come a long way in Texas since the start of the 80s.

Now the sport has shifted from a bar-room atmosphere to more athletic surroundings. Instead of winning pitchers of beer, the winner may take home an elegant trophy or a check for \$1,000.

Ray is founder of Texas Armbenders Association, an organization that hosts arm-wrestling competition throughout the state.

The Armbenders will sponsor the first-ever arm-wrestling competition in Big Spring this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Big Spring High School auditorium. It is in conjunction with the Spring City Bodybuilding Championships.

The organization began in 1980 and was established in Ray's hometown of Houston. Ray and members of his family took the first step. Now the group has grown and Ray and Jim Shipman are partners.

"My brothers and myself are arm-wrestlers, so we had to travel out of Texas to get some national competition," said Ray. "We wanted to establish something in Texas with quality competition. That's why we started the organization."

"I was real fortunate to start it back in the boom days of Houston.



There were all types of people moving in and arm-wrestlers ranged from construction workers to computer technicians. Now it's more stagnated. More athletes are competing."

Ray isn't just any competitor. He's one of the best in the nation. Two months ago he got his finished fourth in the World Arm-wrestling Championships in Las Vegas, Nev. The competition will be aired next month along with the NFL Pro Arm-wrestling Championships.

Arm-wrestling has even landed Ray a small spot in the movies. He appeared briefly in 'Over the Top,' which starred Sylvester Stallone.

The movie attracted thousands of arm-wrestlers from all over the country. Competitions were held in 20 major cities and different com-

petitions were filmed for 'Over the Top.'

Over \$100,000 in prize money was given away, including the 18-wheeler Stallone drove off in at the end of the movie. Ray says it was the "largest tie-in a sport ever had with a movie."

Ray won his share of money during the competition. This included championships in Los Angeles and New York, a second place finish in Houston and a third place finish in St. Louis.

But he paid the price for all his earnings in the competition and the movie. While competing he snapped a muscle in his forearm — usually a career-ending injury for an arm-wrestler.

He didn't compete again until the World Arm-wrestling Championships in June.

"I didn't compete until Vegas. I was thinking about retiring," said Ray. "The competition there was the turning point. Now I think I'll keep competing."

Ray thinks the competition will be refreshing to West Texas.

"It's not as big there (West Texas) as it is here (East Texas), but I think it will catch on. I know some guys from Abilene and Lubbock who will be competing. Hopefully we'll get some new faces. I think we'll have a pretty good show."

Lady Steers fall in opener

WATER VALLEY — The Big Spring Lady Steers dropped their first volleyball match of the season to Water Valley Tuesday afternoon, falling 15-13, 4-15, 11-15.

The match was a strong test for the Lady Steers since Water Valley is the defending Class A state champions.

Junior hitter Angie Dees paced Big Spring in the first game win, serving five points. Melanie Payne was top server for the Lady Steers in the second game, scoring seven points.

"Our inexperienced showed with our younger kids," said Lady Steers coach Elaine Stone. "We were hesitant on the court. We will be doing a lot of growing up at first."

Stone also praised the play of Dees and senior center-blocker Michelle LeGrande.

JV'S WIN OPENER
The Lady Steers junior varsity won their season-opening match, downing Water Valley 15-6, 15-4.

Dorothy Viasana paced Big Spring in the first game, serving **LADY STEERS** page 2B

Midland taxidermist preserves memories

By JOSIE GIBSON
The Odessa American
MIDLAND (AP) — The bear, rearing on its hind legs, glares through the plate glass windows of Western Taxidermy at the passing Midland traffic.

Across a room redolent with the grandfather's smell of old leather armchairs, a mountain cat freezes as it senses some far-off prey. One day, perhaps, it will cast a haughty shadow across someone's living room.

Until then the denizens of the animal kingdom are destined to snarl and stare unblinkingly at the occasional customer in Karl Brosig's spacious showroom.

"It's kind of like a picture," Brosig says, explaining the desire of many hunters to have their catches preserved for posterity. "You take it and it reminds you of the fun

you had when you went hunting." Muses Midland hunter Ben Dusak: "When you look back at it you can remember."

It might be fish, fowl — or javelinas baring a gruesome set of dentures — that people send to Western Taxidermy for preservation.

Don Uzzell, owner of Firepower I, a sporting goods store in Midland, agrees that memories are a major reason for taxidermy. "Memories of that trip or that hunt or whatever you did."

His wife, Cathy, is the business' resident taxidermist and handles some exotic prey — from a Bengal tiger to a northern pike flown in from Alaska's icy reaches.

Thanks to modern methods, today's taxidermists can produce much greater detail and longevity in their mounts, according to

Brosig. Yet he says there's no big secret to what's involved: "You skin the animal, tan the skin and put the skin back on a mount."

It is, of course, more complicated than that. After hunters ship in their fresh or frozen catches, the bodies are skinned and the hides soaked in a "secret mixture" tanning solution Brosig buys pre-mixed from Maine.

Then they are laid out to dry a day or so before a tanning oil is applied, soaking in to keep them pliable.

From there the skins get tossed into a big box-like tumbler for up to an hour, and then dropped into water spiked with a chemical insect repellent. In this region, Brosig explains, domestic beetles and humidity pose the biggest

threats to mounts. With the end of that preparation, Brosig and his two employees get to work.

Fiberglass molds are used to make the solid urethane foam figures, or "forms," destined eventually to wear the skin of a hunter's trophy.

One part of Brosig's workshop is filled with rows of different sizes and poses of various animals, birds and fish. And if the skin and the form don't match, the form is modified to fit.

Some taxidermists still use laminated paper forms but Brosig, holding up a deer shoulder-veined and showing graceful muscle contours, maintains that foam allows a more detailed mount.

The final step is to paste the hides to their varnished mounts **TAXIDERMIST** page 2B

Sports Briefs

ALSA tourney coming

The Seventh Annual ALSA Washer Tournament will be Aug. 22 at Howard County Park. The entry fee is \$50 per team. The first place team will receive \$600 and two six-foot trophies; second place will receive \$300 and two five-foot trophies; and third place will get \$200 and two four-foot trophies. Howard County Park is on 1000 NW Fourth St. Food and beverages will be sold. To register or get more information, call Larry at 263-6594; or Tudor at 267-4334.

Softball tourney set

The First Annual Signal Mountain Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be August 21-22 at Comanche Trail Park. Entry fee is \$100 and the first five teams will receive team trophies and the top four teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament

and MVP. For more information call Dick or Dennis at 267-1649 (before 6 p.m.) or Bobby Barber at 267-6872 (after 6 p.m.).

Tennis play on tap

Figure 7 Tennis Center will be hosting a junior tennis tournament Saturday, August 22 and a family fun day tourney Sunday, August 23.

Entry fee for the junior tennis tournament is \$8 per event, per person. Players ages 10 through 18 are eligible to compete. Action starts at 9 a.m.

In the family fun day all ages are welcome to participate. Events are mother-daughter, father-son and mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$8 per person, per event.

Auburn QB will play

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn senior quarterback Jeff Burger turned his full at-

tention to football after the NCAA restored his eligibility to play even though an NCAA rule was violated when a coach bailed him out of jail.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association decision, which was expected in a case involving a minor infraction, came on the heels of a university ruling in an academic case that cleared the way for Burger to complete his college football career.

McEnroe upset Ohio

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Fifth-seeded John McEnroe and sixth-seeded Henri Leconte were defeated by a pair of unseeded opponents in first-round play at the Association of Tennis Professionals Championship. McEnroe lost to Paul Annacone 7-6, 6-4, while Leconte of France was defeated 6-3, 7-5 by Jonathan Canter.

Drugs

Continued from page 1B
ed probenecid. In Palo Alto, Calif., the lawyer for banned U.S. hammer thrower Bill Green said he was working on an appeal.

"We're looking at what the laws are and we're trying to save his Olympic eligibility for next year," Paul McCloskey said.

Bartow said he resigned as coach of the Puerto Rican team for health reasons. However, a spokesman for the Puerto Rican delegation said Bartow's departure could be considered a "firing." He will be replaced by assistant coach Armando Torres.

"I just don't feel good," Bartow said from Birmingham. "I've had a touch of the flu. I told them that Sunday and I had told them that after the Brazil game and they told me just get through the week."

Bartow's hiring was criticized by some Puerto Rican coaches who thought a native of that country should have been named coach. Bartow led Puerto Rico to a 4-1 record and said he wasn't aware of any criticism of his coaching.

"Our only loss was to Brazil and that was by one point with a controversial ending," he said.

BOXING
Americans Frank Lyles, Todd Foster and Michael Collin all won to assure themselves at least a bronze medal.

Three U.S. boxers — superheavyweight Riddick Bower, light heavyweight Andrew Maynard and 106-pound contender Michael Carabajal — will try to advance to the finals tonight against Cubans. Welterweight Kenneth Gould and 125-pound Kencie Banks will fight Puerto Ricans in their divisions.

"One thing that lies in the back of every American boxer's mind is stopping the Cubans," Liles said. "Not fighting and beating the Cubans, but fighting and stopping the Cubans."

YACHTING
BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Ken Olson, placekicker. Cut Rick Schulte, guard.

CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Mike Hintz and Mike Lush, safeties; George Duarte, defensive back; Frank Harris, Dave Romasco and Alan Wolden, running backs; Mike January, Tom Flaherty and Doug Rothschild, linebackers; Herbert Johnson and Dave Moritz, wide receivers; Todd Cox, placekicker, and Jim Popp, tight end.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived John Holifield, running back; Andrew McConnell, nose tackle; and Mark Tucker, guard.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Gary Palumbis, nose tackle. DETROIT LIONS—Signed Mike Prindle, placekicker and Greg LaFleur, tight end.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Ron Jaworski, quarterback, to a two-year contract. Released Donald Brown, defensive back; Steve Minie, punter, and Ronald Scott and Clarence Bailey, running backs.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Carl Woods, running back.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Mike Siragusa, tight end.

SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes sub-sections for East Division and West Division.

NL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes sub-sections for East Division and West Division.

Line scores

Table listing game results with scores and key statistics.

Transactions

Table listing player movements between teams.

Public Notice

Notice regarding vocational education programs and public auction.

Public Notice

Notice regarding public auction and property sale.

Public Notice

Notice regarding application for oil and gas waste disposal well permit.

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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, WED. AUG. 19, 1987

Carrier Route Presort Postal Customer

Humane society

The Humane Society of Big Spring has the following animals for adoption:

- Labso-apeo female, 1 1/2 years, spayed, black, 267-5646.
- Gray Benji-type pup, 7 months, female, 267-5646.
- Black male kitten, 9 weeks, 267-5646.
- Full lab black male, 1 year, good with children, 263-3635.
- Full australian shepard, blue eyes, male, 1 year, 263-4810.
- Lab-shepard mix, puppies, 4 months, males, 263-4810.
- Dachsund-terrier mix puppies, 2 months, both males, 263-4810.
- Border collie mix male 5 months, 263-4810.
- Cocker spaniel mix, female, 4 months, 263-4810.
- Australian shepard mix puppies, 8 weeks, female, 394-4376.
- Whippet mix male, 2 years, gentle and loving, 267-7832.
- Terrier-type male, looks like Lil Rascal's dog, 1 year, 267-7832.
- Labs, black, 2 females, 1 male, 6 months, 267-7832.
- Doberman female, 2 years, shy, needs loving home, 267-7832.
- Australian shepard spayed female, has all shots, 2 years, 267-7832.
- Medium-sized male shepard type, excellent watch dog, good with children, 267-7832.

Local delegates represent club

The 35th National Convention of the Veterans of World War I will be in Oklahoma City Aug. 23-27. Local delegates representing Big Spring will be auxiliary president, Virginia Younger; vice president, Eula Phillips; Marion Irland, barracks commander, and his wife, Maxie Irland.

The convention headquarters will be at the Sheraton Century Center and Towers One North Broadway in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I, Barracks 1474, met Aug. 8 at Kentwood Senior Citizens Center in a regular session with Virginia Younger, auxiliary president, presiding.

Routine business matters were discussed and server reports were given concerning those members who were ill. Also reported was the loss of those members who have recently moved from the city.

Memorial services were conducted for Mrs. Ina Higgins, long time member, who died July 31.

Business highlights

Shaeffer completes training course

Natalie Shaeffer, local supervisor for House of Lloyd Inc. national toy and gift merchandiser, recently completed a two-day training course to improve management skills and introduce the 1987 marketing program.



Shaeffer, with 10 other supervisors, met in Abilene to participate in training classes, discuss

Area briefs

Howard County wins awards at district

Howard County was well represented at the recent District 4-H Record Book Contest in Fort Stockton.

Several 4-H members completed a record on their accomplishments in 4-H work and were judged for evidence of their personal growth and development in competition for trips and scholarships.

County winners in the program, along with their respective awards are:

- Junior Division**
- Tasha Rock — citizenship — blue award
 - Becky Walker — clothing — red award
 - Lee Coleman — conservation of natural resources — red award
 - Shaundra Walker — food and nutrition — blue award
 - Dianna Coleman — food and nutrition — red award
 - Denise Walker — food and nutrition — blue award — third place overall winner
 - Lex Christie — sheep — blue award — third place overall winner
 - Dustin Gaskins — safety — red award

- Senior Division**
- Vance Christie — achievement awards program — red award — second place
 - Lance Robinson — agricultural awards program — blue award — first place
 - Shauna Richardson — beef cattle awards program — blue award — second place
 - Tonya Rock — citizenship awards program — blue award — third place
 - Justin Powell — Santa Fe awards program — blue award
 - Jimmy Miller — veterinary science awards program — blue award — second place

Military

Ricardo Maldonado, son of Bidala L. Gallegos of Lamesa, has been promoted in the United States Army to the rank of staff sergeant.

Maldonado is a personnel administration specialist with the Combat Equipment Group, Europe, West Germany. He is a 1971 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Tech. Sgt. Luis I. Ramirez, has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy.

The sergeant received advanced military leadership and management training.

He is an inventory management supervisor with the 40th Tactical Group in Italy.

Ramirez is the son of Isaac and Grace Ramirez of Andrews. The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Andrews High School.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Fish Hook opens

E.L. Terry, left, and son Roger Terry own the Fish Hook seafood restaurant, which opened Wednesday at 700 E. FM 700. The restaurant, which also serves steak and chicken, is open from 11

a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Roger Terry said. E.L. Terry also owns Putt Around Golf, formerly Players nightclub.

Big Spring gridders get first taste of live action

Herald staff report
Big plays on both sides highlighted the Big Spring varsity intrasquad football scrimmage Friday night at Blankenship Field.

Defensively, Robert Rodriguez logged two quarterback sacks and recovered a fumble; Mike Perez recorded a sack and an interception; Neal Collins recorded a sack, and Chris Mason recovered a fumble.

"I'd say Mike had a good game," Steers coach Quinn Eudy said. "Robert Rodriguez really played a

good game. Chris Mason played hard.

"We had some big hits out there," Eudy said. "I think we're ahead defensively of where we were a year ago at this time. I think we have the nucleus of a great defense."

Running backs Charles White and Chris Cole scored touchdowns of three yards apiece. They, along with backs Danny Williams, Dennis Hartsfield and Bruce Jones, plus quarterbacks Craig Knocke and Shawn Shellman, all performed

runs of 10 yards or more.

Hartsfield had the longest run near the end of the scrimmage when he raced 60 yards down the right sideline before being hauled down at the three yard line.

Hartsfield and Williams produced consecutive gains of 15 yards and Knocke added a 22-yarder in which he burst through the middle and dodged several defenders.

Cole scampered 30 yards while White plunged for 20. Shellman's longest run was 10 yards as was

Tight end Kenneth Banks caught a 12-yard pass. And quarterback Steve Gill threw another that appeared to go for a long gain, until the intended receiver dropped it.

Eudy noted the quarterback race remains wide open.

"It looks very competitive right now," Eudy said. "Because he's been running the offense for a while, Craig did a really good job, but Shawn and Steve also did things I liked."

"All the backs ran hard," Eudy said.

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Names in the news



THE GRATEFUL DEAD



JIM BELUSHI

Grateful Dead dedicates concert

By the Associated Press
PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Grateful Dead will dedicate Tuesday's concert here in memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and contribute to a group lobbying to establish a state holiday for the slain civil rights leader.

"Even if the Grateful Dead didn't give us a dime, we would be happy that they made this positive statement," Chris Johns, a spokesman for Arizonans for a Martin Luther King Jr. State Holiday, said Thursday.

Johns also said that a similar donation is being worked out with the band Boston, which played here recently.

Gov. Evan Mecham rescinded the state holiday honoring King when he took office in January. The groups U2 and Kool and the Gang have since contributed to a Phoenix group trying to recall Mecham. Other bands have boycotted the state.

LOS ANGELES — Comedian-actor Jim Belushi must stand trial Nov. 2 on charges he attacked a man as part of a traffic dispute, a judge ruled.

Belushi, 34, brother of the late comedian John Belushi, and actor in the movies "Salvador" and "The Man With One Red Shoe," has pleaded innocent to assault and battery charge. Judge Sherman Smith Jr. on Thursday set the trial.

The charges stem from a fight in the trendy Westwood district on Jan. 2. Police say Belushi attacked Bobby Ray Henson, 43, a Santa Monica accountant, after Henson spit on his car at an intersection.

Belushi allegedly knocked Henson down from behind and jumped on him. Henson suffered scratches

and damage to his teeth.

NEW YORK — Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Edward Koch and other officials toasted each other with milk in a Manhattan supermarket as the governor signed into law a bill deregulating milk licensing in New York state.

The Milk Control and Milk Producer Security Reform Act eliminates regional licenses, allowing milk dealers to compete on a statewide basis, lowering the cost to consumers, Cuomo said at Thursday's signing ceremony.

Koch, who is under doctor's orders to lose weight after suffering a mild stroke last week, quaffed a glass of skim milk.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actor Russ Tamblyn was left holding the bag twice in one day after a thief stole his prized 1966 Mustang from a market parking lot.

Tamblyn, who portrayed the street-smart gang leader Riff in the 1960 musical "West Side Story," was left holding a bag of ice in the parking lot after he left his keys in the car Monday.

Then he went home, got his second car and drove up and down main streets and side streets. Less than 15 minutes later, he had located his car, called police and staked out the car himself.

But then, he said, a young man loaded a duffel bag into the car and drove off. He followed the other driver to Venice Beach, parked 20 feet away and when the driver joined some friends, called police.

He grabbed the duffel out of the Mustang and was holding the bag for evidence, he said, when the driver returned to the car.

"You had better stay away from

that car, it's mine and it's been stolen, and the police are on the way!" Tamblyn yelled.

The man fled, but inside the duffel bag, police found a driver's license and an ID card. Anthony Hill, 21, was booked for investigation of automobile theft, authorities said.

"If this were made into a movie, nobody would believe it," Tamblyn said.

LOS ANGELES — Robert Mitchum says he greeted his friend John Huston in the hospital by saying the ailing actor-director "snookered" him into serving as his replacement in the movie "Mr. North."

"That's right, kid," replied Huston, who was hospitalized in Massachusetts on July 22 after suffering a relapse of emphysema. "It was one of the greatest con jobs of all time."

Mitchum, in a telephone interview earlier this week, joked that the "con job" got him to replace Huston in a leading role of the movie, which is being filmed in Newport, R.I., with Huston as co-actor and executive producer.

"John called me before he left and said, 'Look, I'm going back to New England to make a movie that my son Danny is directing. I'm not in the best of shape, kid, and I wondered if you would step in for me if I can't handle it.'"

"Naturally I said yes, figuring that old John is indestructible. Then I got the call that he was in intensive care and would I fly back there."

"I arrived at 1 or 2 in the morning and had to be on the set at 6 a.m."

Weddings

Spell-Herndon

MIDLAND — Kirsten Spell and E. Forrest Herndon, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland with Tom Vermillion, singles minister, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Spell, formerly of Coahoma, now of Midland. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon F. Herndon of Midland.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with an arch of candles and greenery, flanked by two spiral candelabras entwined with greenery.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal white organza gown with a fitted bodice, scooped neck and a back covered in French alencon lace with pearls and sequins. The sleeves were Victorian style of organza and French netting with appliques of French alencon lace. The full flowing skirt of organza fell to a cathedral-length train.

She carried a colonial nosegay of white roses and baby's breath with white streamers.

Maid of honor was Tracey Spell,

sister of the bride, of Big Spring. Matron of honor was Olga Garza of Austin. Bridesmaid was Melissa Herndon, sister of the bridegroom, of Midland. Flower girl was Mandy Smith of Tyler.

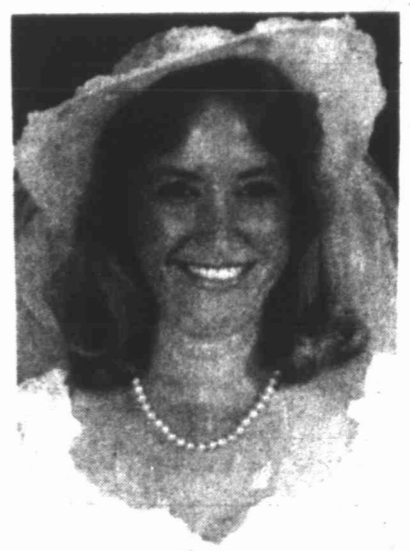
Best man was Eldon F. Herndon. Groomsman was David Krazer and Keith Bracewell of Midland.

Ushers were Dan Hockenbrough of Navasota and Andy Spell of Evergreen, Col.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the fellowship hall of the Church of Christ. The bride's table featured a three-tiered white cake accented with blue roses, surrounded by four satellite cakes and a fountain. The table was accented by a large floral arrangement of blue and dusty rose colored flowers.

The bridegroom's table consisted of a double chocolate cake and icing decorated with roses, complemented with nuts and a small floral arrangement.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Woman's University and Abilene Christian University. She is an early childhood consultant for Region



MRS. E. FORREST HERNDON formerly Kirsten Spell

18 Education Service Center in Midland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Abilene Christian University. He is employed with Atlantic Richfield Oil and Gas Company.

After a wedding trip cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will make their home in Midland.

Beene-Odom

Laura Louise Beene, 3231 Cornell, became the bride of Jack Odom, 702 Capri Court, at a 3 p.m. ceremony on Aug. 8 at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beene, 3231 Cornell. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Paschal Odom, 702 Capri Court.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two spiral candelabrum accented with greenery and ribbons, and two seven-branch candelabrum and a unity candle to be used on each anniversary.

Pianist was Lila Adkins of Big Spring and Donna Thurman, organist, of Big Spring. Vocalist was Farley Hayworth of Big Spring.

purple stasis entwined with lavender and white ribbons and greenery.

Maid of honor was Ronda Beene, sister of the bride, of Fort Worth. Matron of honor was Jill Spannaus, sister of the bridegroom, of Big Spring. Groomsman was Gus Ortiz of Amarillo. Ushers were Mark Spannaus, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Levelland, and Todd Stallings, Perry D. Hall and Larson Lloyd Jr., all of Big Spring.

Candlelighter was Shannon Glover, cousin of the bridegroom, of San Marcos.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table, draped with a purple cloth and lace overlay, featured a three-tiered white cake with purple and lavender roses accented with a Precious Moments bride and bridegroom figurine. The table was decorated with the bride's bouquet and other purple accents.

A chocolate cake shaped in a double heart with two gold rings and a monogram was featured at the bridegroom's table.



MRS. JACK ODOM ...formerly Laura Beene

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College and is employed at Beall's Department Store.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and attends Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Goodwell, Okla.

Lack of water can kill pecan trees

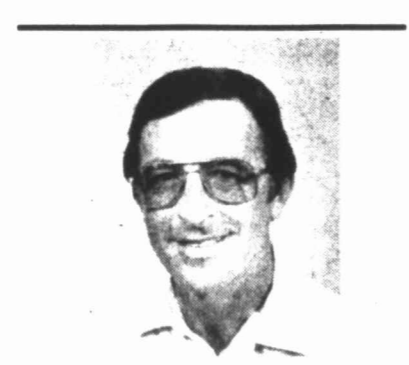
By DON RICHARDSON
Howard County Extension Agent

My young pecan tree's leaves are turning black and dropping off. What could be causing this?

Your problem is widespread. It's occurring around the county the past couple of weeks. The main cause is stress from lack of sufficient water. Such trees are often called "Welfare Trees". They do well until times get hard. This problem occurs when most true owners believe they are watering thin trees enough but they are not getting enough volume of soil water for the tree. They need to wet a larger area with more water.

Be sure the outer 1/3 of the drip line and beyond is watered well. Pecan trees must receive adequate water during the growing season! Water applied to lawn and turf grass is not sufficient to maintain pecan trees. A slow steady trickle form the hose for long periods of time (24-36 hrs.) is more beneficial to the tree than filling a shallow basin dug around the trunk of the tree. Weekly waterings to a depth of at least 3 feet may be necessary for larger trees.

A rule of thumb for watering pecan trees in West Texas is as



Ask the agent

follows: In July and August water one-year-old trees 28 gallons per week and in September, 14 gallons. A two-year-old tree needs 56 gallons per week in July and August and 28 gallons in September. A four-year-old tree needs 240 gallons per week in July and August and 56 gallons in September. Reduce irrigation significantly in Mid-August to facilitate the onset of dormancy. Freeze injury can occur in December if the water is not reduced in August. So water only twice in August and once in September. Winter irrigation is needed every

45 days if no rain occurs to prevent root death from drying out.

Excessive moisture can be dangerous. If water is not draining internally, reduce the rate of discontinuing irrigation for one week. When water forces oxygen out of the root zone, absorption is reduced, roots begin to die and tree growth stops.

Productive trees need a minimum of 48 inches of water per season if they are on good soil. Large trees may use over 200 gallons per day in July and August. Bearing trees should not be stressed. Early spring, when growth begins, mid-summer, when the nut develops, and early fall, as the kernel develops, are very important irrigation periods for bearing pecan trees.

Another important consideration in planning efficient irrigation of pecans is the termination of water at the latter part of the growing season. The reduction of applied water is very important when considering a plant which will shed its leaves in the fall and go into a dormant (no growth) state. The last application of water should occur from mid to late September. By making the last application during this period, the soil will retain a

proper moisture level for proper development of nuts and will condition the plant to the cold weather of the winter months ahead.

This process is known as "hardening off." If water application is continued through October and November, the tree will remain in a succulent state and will be extremely susceptible to winter injury.

If the tree has been properly fertilized and watered during the growing season, the leaves should not fall until the first frost.

If the trees have flood irrigated, they should receive an application of water during the month of December to keep the roots in a moist condition. If trees are watered by trickle irrigation, the system should be shut down in September and turned back on in December. The amount of water applied should be sufficient to keep the root system moist. This will also aid in monitoring the system for problems which can be solved before next year's growing season.

Remember that proper conditioning of the plant for the winter months could be the difference in a crop of pecans.

Engagements



STANTON — DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Stroud of Stanton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shana Renee of Rt. 3 Box 85, to James Wesley Robbins of Odessa. Mother of the prospective bridegroom is Mrs. Nancy Lee Robbins of Odessa. The couple will wed Aug. 29 at Midway Baptist Church with Larry Ashlock, minister at Midway Baptist Church, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Bobby Sullivan of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Rt. 3 Box 85, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shana Renee of Rt. 3 Box 85, to James Wesley Robbins of Odessa. Mother of the prospective bridegroom is Mrs. Nancy Lee Robbins of Odessa. The couple will wed Aug. 29 at Midway Baptist Church with Larry Ashlock, minister at Midway Baptist Church, officiating.

World of parents, children collide

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Today's working parents and their children often seem set on collision courses.

Children cry when their parents take them to daycare, and they don't want to leave daycare when their parents take them home.

This collision of worlds is common for the working parents and also for the parent who travels and is gone for a long period of time.

When parents leave for the day, they often enjoy the chance to get away from family routines and into a world of adults. Children enjoy going somewhere outside the home to play with other children and getting away from their parents.

Yet, both parents and children

tend to feel a sense of separation and loss when they're apart for long periods of time.

Parents often react by feeling guilty, while children, who don't often understand their feelings, get angry, and a collision occurs.

Understanding these attitudes and events is a good first step toward easing parents and children back into each others' worlds.

Parents may want to try spending more time with their children as they are dropped off and picked up. Giving children a little extra attention and understanding may help. Special games or treats also may ease the children in and out of daycare.

Daycare centers also can help ease the transitions. Planning calm activities for the end of the day

may help children adjust to leaving, especially if they aren't leaving in the middle of anything and missing a fun.

When the work day is through, a large transition occurs in many people on their way home. The civility, the business manners, and the patience are often left at the office, and an active volcano goes home.

There are ways to keep this volcano from erupting all over the family. Try setting aside a buffer time for establishing calm. This time may be needed to decompress and reestablish bearings. Arrange a standing agreement with the family that everything that is not critical will wait until the time to unwind is over. Do something relaxing during this time and at-

tain a sense of composure to carry through the evening.

Try reserving a peaceful and quiet place to unwind that is off limits to the rest of the family. This can signify that a little more consideration is needed and also gives a grouch a place to be a grouch by themselves.

Establishing a non-combat zone for the family is another alternative. Designate a room in the house where a permanent truce is in effect, and all arguments must be taken elsewhere. This can provide a setting for family interaction in a relatively tranquil atmosphere.

Thinking of something pleasant often helps relieve the tension, as does a show of affection.

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Contact the H&R Block office at 1512 S. Gregg, 263-1931 for more information and a registration form.

AUG 19 1987

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



SERVICE WITH A SMILE — The staff at Larry's Gulf provides that oldtime full service for your car. Cleaning win-

dows at left is station owner Larry Smith; Adam Rodriguez is checking the oil.

Service comes first at Larry's

Larry's Gulf Station at 1301 South Gregg is one of those rarities these days ... a full-service station where they still check your oil and clean your windshield.

It's a service that many car owners want, says Larry Smith, owner, and he provides it to help them take better care of their cars.

But for owners who prefer the speed and convenience of pump-

ing gas themselves, Larry is planning to add a self-service aisle soon.

This station specializes in those essential jobs that keep your car on the road — oil change, brake jobs, air conditioning repairs, tune-ups, minor repairs, wax/polish and flats. The owner does most of the mechanical repairs himself.

Larry will pick up and deliver your car for a wash job or oil

change/lubration. This is a great service for busy executives.

Larry purchased the station from the previous owner who had been in business at this same location 37 years!

"I still have many of these longtime customers," says Larry. "I've continued the kind of service they were used to ... plus I've made a few changes."

Larry's Gulf honors Gulf/Chev-

ron, Chevron, VISA, American Express, MasterCard and Discover credit cards.

The station sells Interstate Batteries, Multimile and Goodyear tires.

Larry's Gulf holds the current service contract for City of Big Spring vehicles.

Expect the unique from Country Flowers

You can tell the difference the minute you walk through the door of the 1920's bungalow that's been turned into a flower and gift shop. Country Flowers & Gifts, 1701 Scurry, has a special kind of atmosphere.

It's partly the displays of plants and colorful silk flowers, artfully tucked into unique containers. It's partly the selection of gifts, many of them handmade.

But it's mostly the philosophy of the co-owners, Minerva Lewis and her daughter, Lea. Both are artists: Minerva paints in oils and Lea is a potter. And their artistic bent shows in their work and ideas.

"We try to personalize everything we do," says Minerva. "It's a challenge to come up with something that is just right for that person."

They've added a new service — a gift registry. This handy service is a boon for any gift occasion — Mother's Day, engagement, weddings, holidays. Gift preferences, color and flower choices will be kept on permanent file.

Another innovation is the "handful of flowers" — a beautiful bouquet of assorted spring posies already selected and wrapped in paper, for you to pick up on-the-run, and turn an ordinary day into something special. The price is just \$7.50.

Examples of their creative work include an arrangement sent to an oilfield worker in the

hospital — flowers interspersed with drill bits.

One customer brought in an antique gravy boat and wanted a bedside arrangement to match an antique quilt. Minerva says many people bring in "things that have special meaning — tea kettles, boots, antique enamel bedpans — and we create arrangements."

They are especially proud of their funeral work, where they try to "relate the memorial to the individual."

"Although 'country' decorating is at a peak now, we do floral pieces for every style decor," Minerva emphasizes.

The gift shop has a particularly varied selection of baskets ... all sizes and shapes, including heart-shaped. There are primitive wood accessories, painted in "country blue" — mirrors, shelves, containers, wall hangings. And heart-shaped grapevine wreaths.

They have an exclusive selection of "All God's Children" figurines, signed and numbered, by Alabama's Martha Holcombe. (Your selection is listed in the gift registry to avoid duplication.)

You'll find deerskin wall hangings by Coahoma's Marsha Hudson who also hand-fashions the macramé or dyed jute trim.

The staff includes Twyllia Roberts and Cindy Glancy. Hours are 8 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday, and 9 to 4 Saturday.

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AWAITING IT and-brick con are shaping to

\$6,

A minim desperately ne the re-roofing convent on St. Martin Coum ed the build earlier this ye Now Jaycee before the fall hit Stanton. Several Jay the original r was not tin, shingles. That to re-roof the Miles Tollis local Jaycees, tions are being ding of the \$15 ject. He sa donated has Stanton bank. Kyle Averitt Jaycee drive has resigned Stanton Nation dent of Martin accepted a bar town. Within the p the German-

LAW ENFOR patrol duty.

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Stanton ha pregnancy t neighboring Midland, And Stanton's r about two at rate of Mi percent. This data v munity Heal students of Science Cent at Permian Students tr and attendi Stanton City Judy Bartle

Stanton Herald

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Wednesday

Vol. 1, No. 4

August 19, 1987

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AWAITING ITS DESTINY — Standing for almost a century, the adobe-and-brick convent, shown above, overlooks the City of Stanton. Plans are shaping to turn Stanton Jaycees' ownership of the convent into a

foundation. A minimum of \$6,000 is needed to restore the roof of the building.

\$6,000 needed for convent

A minimum of \$6,000 is desperately needed fast like to fund the re-roofing of the old, two-story convent on St. Peter's Street.

Martin County Jaycees purchased the building with donations earlier this year.

Now Jaycees need to fix the roof before the fall and winter storms hit Stanton.

Several Jaycee members insist the original roof of the structure was not tin, but wooden shake shingles. That is what will be used to re-roof the convent.

Miles Tollison, spokesman for local Jaycees, said several foundations are being contacted for funding of the \$150,000 restoration project. He said money already donated has been deposited in a Stanton bank.

Kyle Averitt, who spearheaded a Jaycee drive to buy the building, has resigned as vice-president of Stanton National Bank and president of Martin County Jaycees. He accepted a banking post in another town.

Within the pages of the history of the German-Catholic colony of

Mariensfeld, written by John R. Hutto of Big Spring, the beginnings of the monastery are described:

"In 1880, John Konz, a German immigrant from the state of Kansas, while in search of a location for a Catholic colony in Texas, met W.H. Abrams, land agent for Texas and Pacific railway in Fort Worth. He was told by Mr. Abrams of the rich, unoccupied and untilled lands that lay along the line of the railway which was being constructed to connect El Paso, the gateway to the West, with the eastern borders of Texas, almost a thousand miles distant. The new field seemingly offered every prospect anticipated by Konz.

As a result of this visit, and later plans, there arrived at the Station Grelton, now Stanton, on August 15th, 1881, five men: Rev. P.A. Peters; Rev. Albert Wagner and with Rev. William Fuhrwerk, fellow monks of Rev. P.A. Peters, together with a laybrother, Anton Keber and Adam Konz. The purpose of the newcomers was mainly twofold: to establish the German Catholic colony and to found a

Carmelite monastery. Their former home had been connected with a Carmelite monastery."

When the company arrived at the desolate outpost, there were few conveniences and only a station house and telegraph office operated by the railroad. For shelter, the priests erected two tents, 12 feet by 14 feet, serving as both sleeping quarters and a place of worship.

According to Hutto's history, one of the first tasks of the group was to change the area's name from Grelton to Mariensfeld, translating "field of Mary" in honor of the Holy Virgin.

Relying on supply trains, the group awaited the first rail car of lumber which arrived Oct. 2, 1881 and immediately began construction on the permanent structure which would serve as home for the priests as well as the area's first church built on the land now occupied by Stanton's St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Later, in 1882, work was begun on an adobe building to be used as a school by the Sisters of Divine Pro-

vidence, a small group of nuns set at the request of Rev. Peters who arrived in Mariensfeld in 1884.

However, the four nuns were forced

See \$6,000, page 3

County Arena rules spelled out

The Martin County Arena is for the use of the Martin County citizens. To promote the use of the Arena and to keep it in good shape a few rules are necessary.

The rules approved by County Judge Bob Deavenport and county commissioners are:

The person or group using the Arena will police up the area, putting all trash in the dumpster, and

locking the concession and restroom doors.

Alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

Reservations for the Arena will be made at least one week ahead at the County Judge's Office. A key may be picked up prior to the reserved date.

Currently the Arena is reserved for the 4-H Horse Club on Monday

nights and the Martin County Roping Club on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights. Keys will be issued to designated officers of these two groups, and will not be duplicated, and will be returned upon a change of officers.

An individual promoting a roping will pay a fee of \$25 for day use and \$50 for night use, along with providing a certificate of insurance.

See COMMISSIONERS, page 2



LAW ENFORCER — Stanton Patrolman John Young gets ready for patrol duty.

Young joins Stanton force

John Young, 22, a native of Midland, is the newest addition to the Stanton police department.

Young graduated from Odessa College Law Enforcement Academy in March of this year. He attended law enforcement related courses in Midland College.

Young is a third generation law enforcement officer. His grandfather was a Dawson County deputy sheriff for 21 years. His father was a member of the Midland police department for 20 years.

Young was employed by the Martin County sheriff's department prior to accepting the Stanton position. He also worked for Tarrant County sheriff's department. His wife is Carol Young.



JUST HORSIN' AROUND — It's enjoyable riding your favorite horse and competing in the Martin County Arena. Or so it seems, judging from the smiles of Melissa Henson, left, daughter of Randy and Rosind Henson, and Brittany Brown, daughter of David and Kay Lynne Brown. Even the horses seem to get along in Martin County.

Stanton teen pregnancies big problem

Stanton has a rate of teenage pregnancy that is higher than neighboring counties of Howard, Midland, Andrews and Dawson.

Stanton's rate at 12.9 percent is about two and one-half times the rate of Midland which is 4.3 percent.

This data was revealed in a Community Health report prepared by students of Texas Tech University Science Center School of Nursing at Permian Basin.

Students taking part in the study and attending a meeting of the Stanton City Council Aug. 10 were Judy Bartley, Rachel Cross, An-

dres Prokopesk, Leslie Robbins, Clarice Rowland and Nancy Wise.

Registered Nurse Cross told councilmen that the teen pregnancy problem ranks among the "most immediate for the community."

She stressed that the state of Texas has a teenage pregnancy rate of 15 percent, ranking Texas third in the nation.

"Stanton has a rate lower than the state average with 12.9 percent, but to the north of Martin County is Dawson County with 5.7 percent.

"To the east is Howard County at 6.8 percent. To the south is Midland County at 4.3 percent. To the west

is Andrews County at 8.4 percent."

She said a community teen center needs to be established, plus alcohol and drug abuse/prevention programs for teens started.

Nursing diagnosis to reach a goal of teenage pregnancy from the current level to less than or equal to 10 percent within the next five years, Stanton needs to:

Establish an ongoing community based parental education course dealing with normal sexual development.

Develop community representation in Permian Basin adolescent coalition.

Develop a community based resource guide for teens.

Develop a series of workshops or classes for teens in conjunction with parents class.

Investigate examples of community based programs dealing with teen pregnancy.

Increase community awareness of teenage pregnancy by publishing articles in a local newspaper.

Encourage hospital inservice education for professionals working with pregnant teenagers.

Nurse Cross also presented the following facts about teen

pregnancy:

•Texas leads the nation in its rate of births to girls age 14 and younger.

•Texas has the second highest rate of pregnancies to girls age 14 and younger.

•Texas has the third highest rate of pregnancies to girls ages 15 to 19.

•Seventy-four percent of all pregnancies among teen-agers were unintended. Eighty-six percent of out-of-wedlock pregnancies among teen-agers were unintended.

•In 1985, approximately 40 per-

cent of births to Texas teen-agers were out of wedlock.

•In fiscal year 1986, Texas spent almost \$19 million in AFDC payments supporting teen mothers and their children.

•Pregnant teen-agers are at greater risk of maternal death, birth complications, and prolonged labor. Teen-agers mothers are twice as likely to have low birth-weight babies.

•As many as two-thirds of all female school dropouts quit school because of pregnancy and marriage.

AUG 19 1987

Local



MARTIN COUNTY BEAUTY GALORE — All 10 talented contestants in the Miss Martin County Pageant held in the Grady High School Auditorium are shown above, left to right, Tracie Gerald, Sonja Kelly, Cherise Williams, Vickie Jeffcoat, Stacy Kelly, Robbie Phillips, Sheri Harrison, Tonja Linscomb, Stephanie Barnes

and Cheryl Stewart. "Little Sisters," in front, left to right, are Wendy Woodfin, Ashley Rine, Angela Hall, Jennifer Adkins, Casey Iretton, Leslie Stewart, Kelly Harrell, Cassie Graves, Emily Woodfin and Anna Woodfin. Robbie Phillips was crowned queen. Stacy Kelly won the swimsuit competition.

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Officials to consider annexation

Martin County Commissioners set a hearing Sept. 4 at 9 a.m. to consider annexation of land to Grady ISD from Stanton ISD. The hearing will be held in the commissioner's courtroom. Thirteen registered voters, residing in the territory asking to be detached from Stanton ISD include Donna Hale Looney, Derrick Looney, Charles Long Hale, Doyle

Hale, Nettie Hale, Frances F. Hale, Peggy Barnes Hale, Rodney Hale, Hester Badgett, Mary L. Badgett, Anna Stanfield, Charles Hale and Sylvia Hale. In a statement to commissioners, Donna Hale Looney, remarked in regard to the petition: "We would like to advise that, out in our community, our churches, grocery store, post office business and other social activities are located in the Grady Independent School District.

"The children of this area (farm) have ALL been transferred to Grady Independent School District since 1966. "It is our wish and prayers that in view of ALL things considered you will grant or help to grant our wishes. "Thanking you in advance for any help you might give us and awaiting your decision we all remain, respectfully yours."

In other action, commissioners: Agreed to start a budget workshop Aug. 26. Set date for budget hearing at 10 a.m. Sept. 14. Approved bond for reserve Deputy Sheriff Robert Cowen. Received semiannual report of Extension office. Approved portable computer for Extension office. Approved advertising for bids for 2,000 gallons emulsion heater tank and stand. Accepted audit of county for the year ended Dec. 31, 1986 and prepared by Stallings and Herm, P.C., Certified Public Accountants, Stanton. Approved advertising for bids for two Sheriff's Department vehicles.

Grady Wildcats plan scrimmage

"Support the Wildcats" night will be held Aug. 28 at Grady High School. The Grady Wildcats will host the Buena Vista Longhorns for a scrimmage at 6 p.m. Watermelon slices will be served to all boosters and friends of the Wildcats after the contest.

Commissioners

Continued from page 1 "This defendant alleges that each and all of the foregoing acts and/or omissions were negligence, and a proximate cause and the sole proximate cause of the unfortunate incident in question. "Wherefore, premises considered, this defendant prays that upon hearing hereof that plaintiffs

take nothing as to it and that it be discharged with its costs in this behalf expended." Jack Q. Tidwell of McMahon, Tidwell, Hansen and Atkins law firm in Odessa, filed the answer for Martin County and Martin County Commissioners. District Judge James Gregg of Big Spring has not set a trial date.

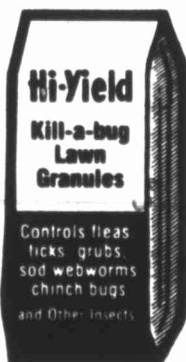


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Avery's anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. were guests of party held in Mid 1, to celebrate anniversary. Billy Ray A Mims were mar Stanton, Texas. Johnson, minist

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Local



MR. AND MRS. BILLIE RAY AVERY

Averys celebrate 40th anniversary in Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Avery were guests of honor at a dinner party held in Midland, Texas, Aug. 1, to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Billy Ray Avery and Lorece Mims were married Aug. 2, 1947, in Stanton, Texas, by A. Ellmore Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ. They have always resided in Stanton.

The couple has three daughters. They are: Scherry Carder of Stanton, Cindy Brown of Midland, and Rae Smith of Midland. They have five grandchildren. They are Chris and Misti Carder, Michael and Allison Brown, and Avery Smith.

\$6,000

Continued from page 1

ed to close the school in 1890 because it was not a self-supporting institution.

Records secured from the Catholic Archives, including a history written by the late Most Rev. Simon Weeg, detail the work of the mission and its priests.

"The entire northern part of the diocese of San Antonio is taken care of by Marienfeld, namely, west of the Colorado River, Mitchell County up to San Martinez, where El Paso County begins, a distance of 210 English miles; this includes the following counties: Ector, Winkler, Ward, Reeves and Loving Counties. There are two priests and a brother stationed in Fort Davis which takes care of the following five counties: Jefferson Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Brewster and Buechel."

The transcript goes on to explain that the courageous priests would ride circuits throughout the surrounding area, extending often into New Mexico, establishing churches in major settlements and ministering to the small clusters of settlers and ranchers along the way. It was further reported that by 1896, there were only 12 Catholic families in Marienfeld although it was hoped that the population would broaden, due to the opening of a new school adjacent to the monastery which was claimed as the only Catholic School between Fort Worth and El Paso.

In that same year, the adobe monastery building was purchased from the Carmelite fathers, who had tried to maintain a seminary

for the training of young priests for a number of years in the area. However, the historic drought of 1886-87, coupled with the settlement's loss of its German-Catholic identity, caused the priests to be recalled from the area, leaving the new owners of the buildings, the Sisters of Mercy, to carve out further history for the Catholic faith.

The establishment of the convent and school, housed within the abode structures on the hill came about through the efforts of Mother M. Berchmans Kast and several nuns sent from the Mother House in San Francisco. In 1894, a day school and boarding school was opened for the education of Catholic children living in the surrounding region. The Convent was chartered April 23, 1897 as the Sisters of Mercy Educational Society of Texas.

Traveling to the dusty West Texas desert with Mother Berchmans was Sister Angela Hostetter, who later became head of the school.

Soon after the charter was secured two additional buildings were erected, through the help of Mexican laborers and townspeople from Stanton. The school soon took on a horseshoe shape, with dormitory facilities, music rooms, parlors, separate dining accommodations for boys and girls and 36 classrooms. Numerous out-buildings were also built to house a dairy barn, a laundry, chicken coops, and storage facilities.

Life at the school followed a rigid routine, according to Mrs. Villa Wilkinson, a Stanton native, who attended The Sisters of Mercy Academy beginning in 1907.

"We lived on a ranch near Tarzan, but moved into town when we kids started school as "day scholars," the 87-year-old grandmother and great-grandmother recalls. "But when my father had to return to the ranch for round-up, we stayed in the school's dormitory as boarding students."

Mrs. Wilkinson recalls, also, the strict discipline demanded by the nuns who ran the school. "When a student failed to complete assignments or broke a school rule, the nuns usually made them hold out their hands for spots with a ruler, or, for lesser offenses, would hold the guilty student after class let out."

Each day began for Mrs. Wilkinson and her classmates with Mass at 7 a.m. "The sisters attended Mass much earlier so they would have their prayers completed before rousing us from bed. Then, after our Mass, we would file into the dining room for breakfast at long tables covered with red cloths."

The petite, white-haired woman remembers that after each meal, students had to wash their silverware and wrap it in napkins to be returned to the drawers built into the dining tables.

"My favorite meal was served each Sunday morning," says the former student. "The nuns prepared all the food, and on Sunday's for breakfast, we had some of the most delicious baked beans I've ever tasted. I don't know how they were prepared, but I can still remember smelling the wonderful aroma of those beans as we marched into the dining room on Sundays."

Classes were held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and resumed after lunch at 1 p.m. By 4 p.m., books and papers

were put away, and students returned to homes or dormitory rooms for studying until dinner at 6 p.m.

During the school term, the nuns took great care to keep boy and girl students from intermingling. Mrs. Wilkinson remembers that the girls would participate in Saturday afternoon debates, one of her favorite activities, music lessons taught by Sister Angela, plays and dances on Friday evenings, where girls would dance with other girls. At recess, games of "Wolf Over the River," "Ring-Around the Rosie," and ball were played under the supervision of the nuns who occasionally joined in the competition.

Apparently, the nuns who built the Academy into an educational center in West Texas, with peak enrollment recorded at 110, were of a hardy stock. Clothed in floor-length black habits, with glistening white Mantles framing their faces and covered with black veils, the nuns not only held classes, but prepared meals, tended chickens, worked in the laundry, and tilled a large garden. Through tireless hours of hard work, the Academy became self-sustaining throughout its existence.

The dormitory was housed on the second floor of one of the buildings and consisted of a long room, partitioned with curtains hanging on iron rods. Each cubicle contained an iron bed and a wash stand. Older students were allowed private rooms.

"Each Saturday morning, we all took our turn in the bathroom, which had running water. After bathing, the sisters would make us each take a dose of epsom salts so that we would be healthy," Mrs. Wilkinson remembers. "None of us looked forward to that," she adds with a grin.

Late, on afternoon in June, 1938, shortly after graduation, a high wind began howling around the buildings of the academy. Soon, the landscape was swathed in total blackness, and within minutes, an ominous black cloud twisted through the school, destroying all but the one building which remains

today. Within a few months, a tour was made of the ruins by the Provincial of the Sisters of Mercy who, after seeing the debris-strewn grounds, decided to close the school. The remaining nuns were transferred to Slaton to continue their work at a school and hospital there.

"The building was occupied by the publisher of the Stanton newspaper and his wife until the 1960's," says Mrs. June Reid, former curator of the Museum of Martin County, "and, with a few alterations, the home was then handed down to their daughter, who lived there until the early 1970's."

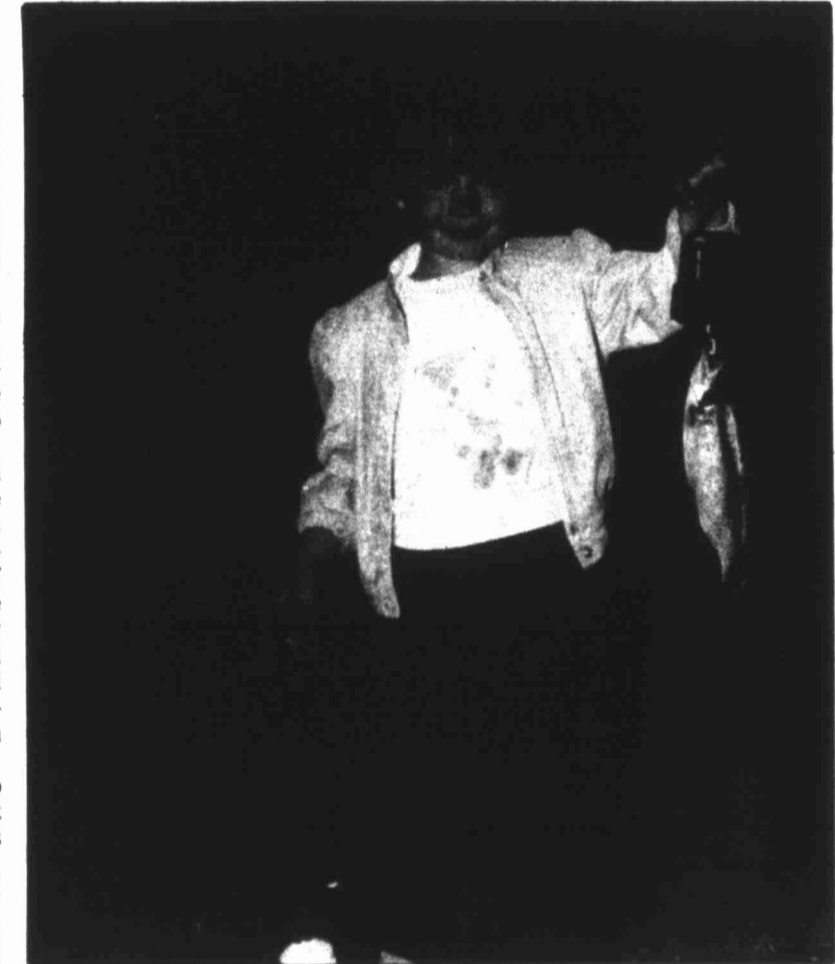
Until restoration of the old academy occurs or a new owner steps in, the stately brick building with its majestic columns and boarded windows will stand, deserted, slowly giving way to the deterioration of time. To the north, the old convent cemetery centered by a statue of Jesus. To the south, a rickety iron gate, chained and padlocked against vandals and other intruders.

Yet, a visit to the old landmark leaves one with the feeling that the spirits of Mother Berchmans, Sister Angela and others who battled the fierce elements of the West Texas sun and winds remain, carefully guarding the Academy which once echoed with the sound of children's voices, music, and prayer.

It's a Twister!

- ★ tornadoes may whirl around at speeds of more than 300 miles per hour and most measure several hundred yards in diameter.
- ★ tornado storms travel a distance of about 20 miles at a speed of 10 to 25 miles per hour.
- ★ about 700 tornadoes are reported annually in the United States.
- ★ the winds of a tornado whirl in a counterclockwise direction in the Northern Hemisphere and clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere.

Brag Korner



BEGINNER'S LUCK — Heather Maker, 4, daughter of Steve and Dymeric Maker and granddaughter of Ronnie and Linda Christian of Stanton, displays one that didn't get away.

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- ★ Letters to the Editor

Please give us a call at 756-2105, or bring it by our office at 203 N. St. Peter in downtown Stanton. We want your news, and we appreciate your help.

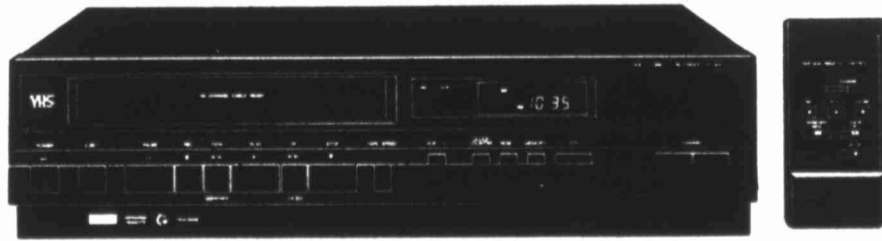
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Jerry Holloway

AUG 19 1987

Editorial



MIKE LUCKOVICH
Times-Picayune

The hurtful lie

Child custody battles have always been difficult and sometimes ugly. But recently they have taken an even nastier turn. Many parents involved in custody fights in West Texas are using the allegation of sexual molestation of a child as a weapon to gain custody of children.

It is estimated that 10 percent of child custody cases that go to trial in West Texas involve sexual abuse charges. And officials of the Department of Human Services say many of the sexual abuse complaints they investigate are connected with divorce cases.

There are several reasons for the phenomenon. There is greater public awareness of sexual abuse; there are mandatory reporting laws requiring all adults, particularly doctors, nurses and teachers, to report suspected cases and there have been changes in divorce laws that give fathers more of an equal chance at custody.

Men have become more involved in child-rearing and in some cases have won custody of their children. Some mothers and fathers are so fearful of losing custody that they sometimes fabricate stories of sexual abuse.

Of course, not all allegations are false. And there are no guarantees that truth will out — especially with a lack of physical evidence and no confession from the accused party. Unfortunately, the flood of accusations — particularly unwarranted ones — can only hurt the outcome of legitimate cases.

The use of false accusations in divorce-custody cases is not new. Allegations range from charges of alcoholism to child beating. After all, divorce cases have one of the highest rates of perjury. But can there be a more damaging charge than sexual abuse of one's own child?

When all the accusing, bickering, lying and back-biting is done one parent will win and the other lose. But, in the end, the real losers are the children.

Scrabble squabbles sizzle

Job, of Old Testament fame, may have been tried in many ways, but there were three in which he was not.

He never had a stuck zipper. He never had his wallet stolen in Las Vegas. And he never had a flat tire on the freeway.

I saw a bumper sticker on a pickup parked in front of the largest hotel in downtown Big Spring: "It's 10 p.m."

"Do You Know Where Your Congressmen Are?"

Pat Boone's a grandfather. A young kid in the neighborhood is possible.

Ford Recalls Compacts
Headline
Yeah, I remember them too. The girls were always looking for a date's pocket into which she could stuff the stuff. The purse, you see, was full.

Becky Lou Arana, Stanton Herald ad-visor says +

"My friend tells me he and his wife enjoy playing scrabble, although they get to arguing and have words."

Plus a couple of quickies: "Good Heavens! Seventy isn't old for a millionaire!" "Any time you think you have influence, try ordering someone else's dog around."

A store in the Virgin Islands is advertising sweaters for sale. The advertisement says it takes the hair from four to six cashmere goats to fashion "these elegantly casual sweaters."

That's the place to go on vacation if you like naked goats.

According to the Guinness Book of Records, the toughest tongue-twister in the English language is this one: "The sixth sick sheik's ship's sick."

I'll go along with that. I bit my tongue three times just trying to type it.

Kim, my hippie son, reports dur-

ing a Big Spring visit that "some clown in Hollywood said his agent was a sports mechanic before he became an agent."

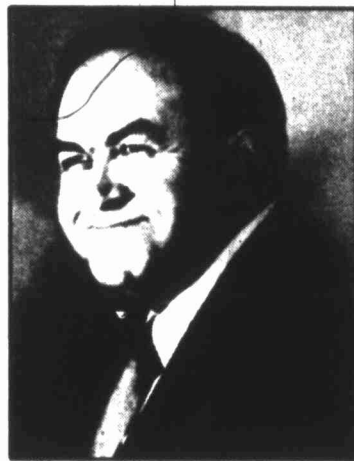
"He fixed football games, basketball games, hockey games..."

Two little second graders were working on their assignment to write a short story. One girl said she would like to write about her dog but couldn't because it was a chihuahua and she didn't know how to spell it.

The other girl said, "Ask your teacher."

"She wouldn't know either," replied the dog owner. "She's just a second-grader teacher."

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtrey and "artist" in the Herald back shop tells a joke: The mother of a large Catholic family in Ireland had one daughter who was exceptionally beautiful. When the girl was grown, the mother knew the family, which was poor, wouldn't be able to do anything for the girl so she sent her



WALT FINLEY

to London to seek her fortune.

About a year later, the girl returned home for a visit. She was very well dressed and seemed to have quite a bit of money.

"Tell me, dear," the mother said, "what are you doing in London?"

"I'm a prostitute," the girl said. The mother fainted dead away.

When she came to, she asked the girl weakly, "What did you say you are?"

"A prostitute," the girl said. "Oh, thank God!" the mother replied. "I thought you said you're a Protestant."

Views of other Texas papers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the state.

Welcomes Maynard home as a hero

It took three tries, but the committee selecting inductees for the National Football League Hall of Fame finally got it right. El Pasoan Don Maynard was one of seven inducted Saturday in ceremonies in Canton, Ohio.

The prominent El Paso businessman was a state champion hurdler in high school in Colorado City when he was recruited to play for Texas Western college (now the University of Texas at El Paso). His outstanding performance here led him to the New York

Giants, a year in the Canadian Football League, to the New York Titans — renamed the New York Jets — and to complete his career, the St. Louis Cardinals. During his 15-year career as a pass receiver, especially those years with the Jets, Maynard set many professional records.

Maynard, returning to El Paso, has been an outstanding supporter of athletics and role model for young players. He honors this city, and El Paso honors him. *El Paso Times*

Arias plan promotes needed peace

The peace plan for Nicaragua which President Reagan floated last week may never attain full realization, but already it has achieved something of value. It almost certainly nudged the five Central American presidents meeting in Guatemala City to agree on a regional peace plan.

The so-called "Arias Plan," named after Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez, diverges from the Reagan plan in a number of respects, particularly in that it includes no requirement for the

Sandinista government in Nicaragua to negotiate with the Contra guerrillas.

However, as Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo said, it does represent "an act of faith, an act of confidence in our capacity to build peace."

The Arias Plan could serve as the point of departure for negotiation ... which could lead to a gradual scaling-down of the violence in Nicaragua. *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*

Drug traffic called a 'serious flaw'

The General Accounting Office now tells us what South Texas narcotics authorities have known for a long time: The amount of drugs entering the United States from Mexico has skyrocketed.

The GAO found that, despite increased spending on drug enforcement and eradication programs, the amount of Mexican heroin entering the United States has increased since 1980 by at least 200 percent, and the flow of marijuana is up by 600 percent.

Some say increased vigilance

along the Florida drug routes has shifted trafficking to the Southwest border. But members of a House narcotics committee blame the White House, the State Department and their counterparts in Mexico ...

... We would like to see both governments at their highest levels — meaning Presidents Reagan and de la Madrid — address this serious flaw in U.S.-Mexico relations. *San Antonio Express-News*

Letters to editor

Enjoys Stanton Herald

To the editor: I just had to write and let you know Mr. Finley and staff how much I have enjoyed your paper the "Stanton Herald."

I don't know how you and your staff do it, but you are doing a real good job of reporting news in Martin County.

Your paper brings the Martin County people right into my living room once every week. As I was reading the articles (and I've read every thing from front to back) it reminded me of the program on TV (The Eyes of Texas).

Your articles and stories really let us see what is happening in our own community, as well as the communities all over Martin County.

I love to read how Stanton, Grady, Tarzan, Lenorah and every other town in Martin County were built. How the people worked for everyone of us, so things could be better in our time, than it was in their time.

I've been in Stanton over 30 years. There have been many improvements in 30 years, for our benefit.

I do appreciate everything that has been made to happen to improve our way of living a better

life. Our schools have grown to be so much better. My two children, two grandchildren got as good of an education in Stanton, as in any other school.

I could say a lot about the people in Stanton. But the main reason for writing to you is to say, I love your newspaper. Keep up the good reporting.

Again, I really have enjoyed the "Stanton Herald" so very much. So keep up the good work. *FAE HOPPER*

Radio help wanted

Dear editor: The attached NEWS RELEASE announces the FCC's decision to allow any qualified person to build a new broadcasting facility in Stanton, TX.

If you have a reader in your area interested in this broadcasting opportunity, it is almost certain that there is no one locally who can assist them with the engineering and application services necessary for filing an FCC application. You are the ONLY local source available to tell them where to go for assistance.

Regarding where to turn for assistance, your reader has only three options. These are:

- 1) Contact the FCC direct. The

FCC will suggest that they seek the services of a professional.

2) Contact a Washington, DC law firm which normally practices before the FCC and charges higher fees.

3) Contact a full service communications consultant; we know of less than fifty nationwide.

We are one of those consulting firms and probably the only one to take the time to inform you of the new broadcasting frequency for Stanton, TX.

Our commitment is "to put local people" into this broadcasting opportunity. If you will, share our name with your readers in this news release so that they can receive more information and become involved. We do not charge a fee for this information.

Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely yours, *STERLING COMMUNICATIONS, INC.* Thomas B. Salley, Sr. President

Paper very positive

Dear Editor: I want to take the time to congratulate you and your staff on your efforts and accomplishments thus far on the Stanton Herald. I have enjoyed the complimentary copies and appreciate them.

I welcome the choice you have enabled myself, and the people of Martin County, to have.

I for one find your paper a most welcome and needed choice. I also find the current Stanton, Martin County, and Big Spring advertisers useful.

It's also encouraging to see them behind you in your efforts in trying to bring your new and refreshing publication with a show of pride, intelligence, and respect for the people of Martin County to us.

Now — "us the people" of Martin County — as a whole — should get behind you and your efforts and stay there!

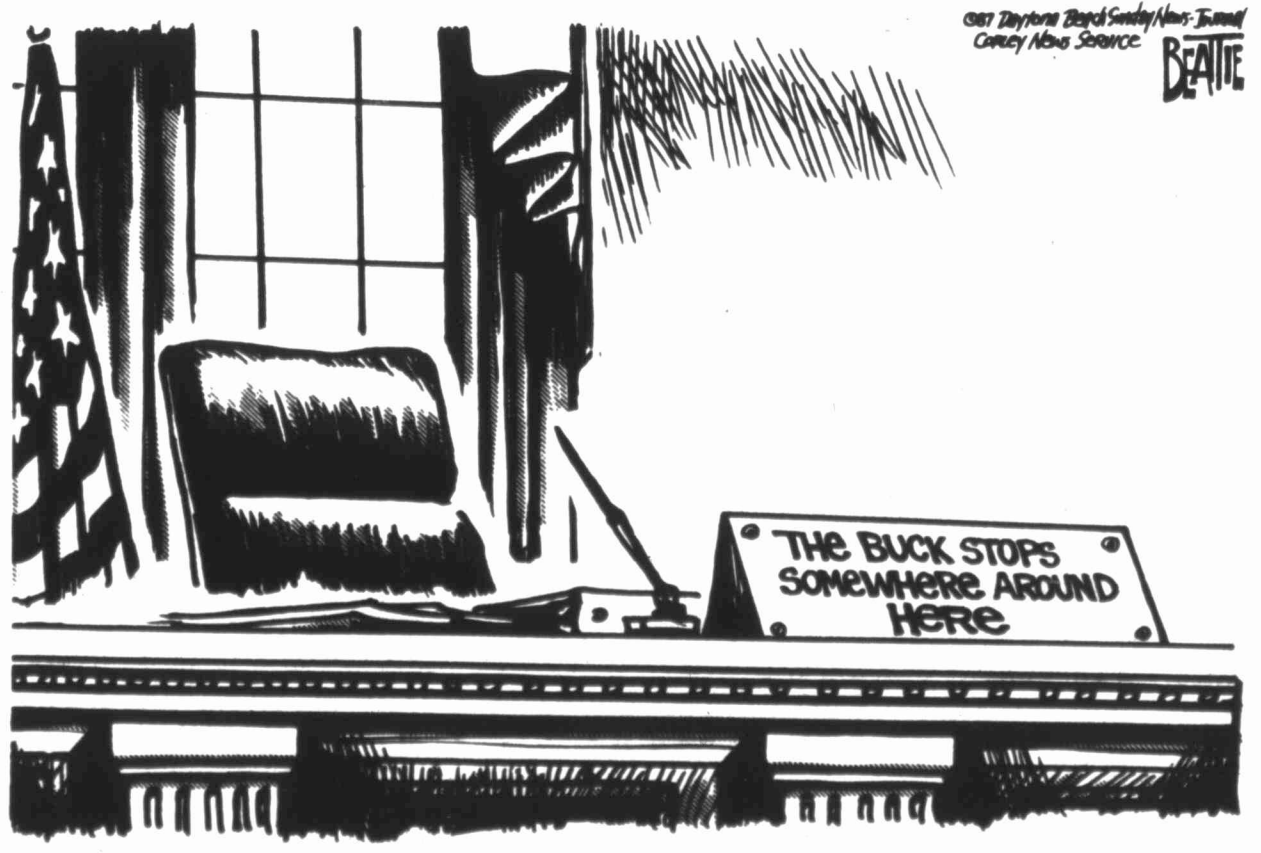
We too should "emphasize the positive and I find your paper very positive."

Special thank you

To the editor: I want to say a special thank you to the Martin County Jaycees, the male escorts, little sisters, local newspapers, those who gave awards and gifts, and the pageant committee for all their hard work in this year's Miss Martin County Pageant.

I consider it an honor to have been chosen as Miss Martin County.

Again, a sincere thanks to everyone who participated. *ROBBIE PHILLIPS* Miss Martin County



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Carter News Service

Stanton Herald

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(915) 756-2105

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by the Stanton Herald

Editor.....Walt Finley
Production/Advertising Manager.....Becky Arana

Stanton Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Phone 756-2105

The Stanton Herald — an all-new newspaper dedicated to serving Stanton and Martin County, mailed every week to your home or post office box.

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day News Journal BEATIE



Stanton's old settlers reunite Saturday

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

STANTON — A parade at 10 a.m. Saturday will begin the 55th annual Martin County Old Settlers Reunion in Stanton, according to Frances Biggs, publicity chairman of the event. The Reunion also will feature a fiddler's contest, gospel singing, open houses and a barbecue. Registration of old settlers begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Community Center, Biggs said. Among awards planned will be for the oldest settler, the one who has traveled the greatest distance and the couple who have been married the longest. The parade will feature floats, walking and riding units, antique cars and horse drawn vehicles. There will also be a mystery rider, Biggs said. The mystery rider will be a prominent Stanton resident in disguise. Biggs explained that the first person to guess the rider's identity will receive a prize. The parade also will feature an honored pioneer — Mrs. J. A. (Gertrude) Wilson. Mrs. Wilson's father operated Wilson's Dry Goods in Stanton for many years, Biggs said. Box lunches will be for sale at the Stanton Care Center for \$3.50 each. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Center, she said. Other events scheduled include games for all ages, sponsored by the Martin County Jaycees. There will be a tricycle race, balloon popping contest, a four-legged race and an egg toss, Biggs explained. The Community Center will be the site of the Old Fiddler's Contest at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to winners in several age groups, according to Biggs. Gospel singing by several local groups, and an art display, are scheduled after the fiddler's contest, both at the Community Center, she added. There will be three open houses featured throughout the day, she said. The Old Jail Museum will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Constructed in 1907, the former jailhouse was restored and converted into a museum in 1963. The Martin County Historical Museum will be open immediately after the parade until 5 p.m. and the Senior Citizen's Center, located in the old Texas and Pacific depot, will hold open house from 1-4 p.m.

on reunites

Annual Martin County Old Settlers Reunion Saturday in Stanton, but appealing and old alike. A parade and contests and adults were among the day's photo above. Kevin Cook, 4, son of Charlotte Cook, rounds the halfway tricycle race course during the games. A crowd gathered during the Community Center to watch the fiddle, seen in the photo at lower right. In photo right, Maricela Gonzales, 13, 11, and Sylvia Aldizo, 11, display dishes forward during the four-legged

Walt Finley, Editor
Becky Arana, Advertising & Production

The new Stanton Herald makes a pledge to residents and merchants of Stanton and Martin County: we're here to create the kind of quality newspaper you deserve. Our top priority is accurate, sensitive coverage of the local news. We have an office open at 203 North St. Peter in

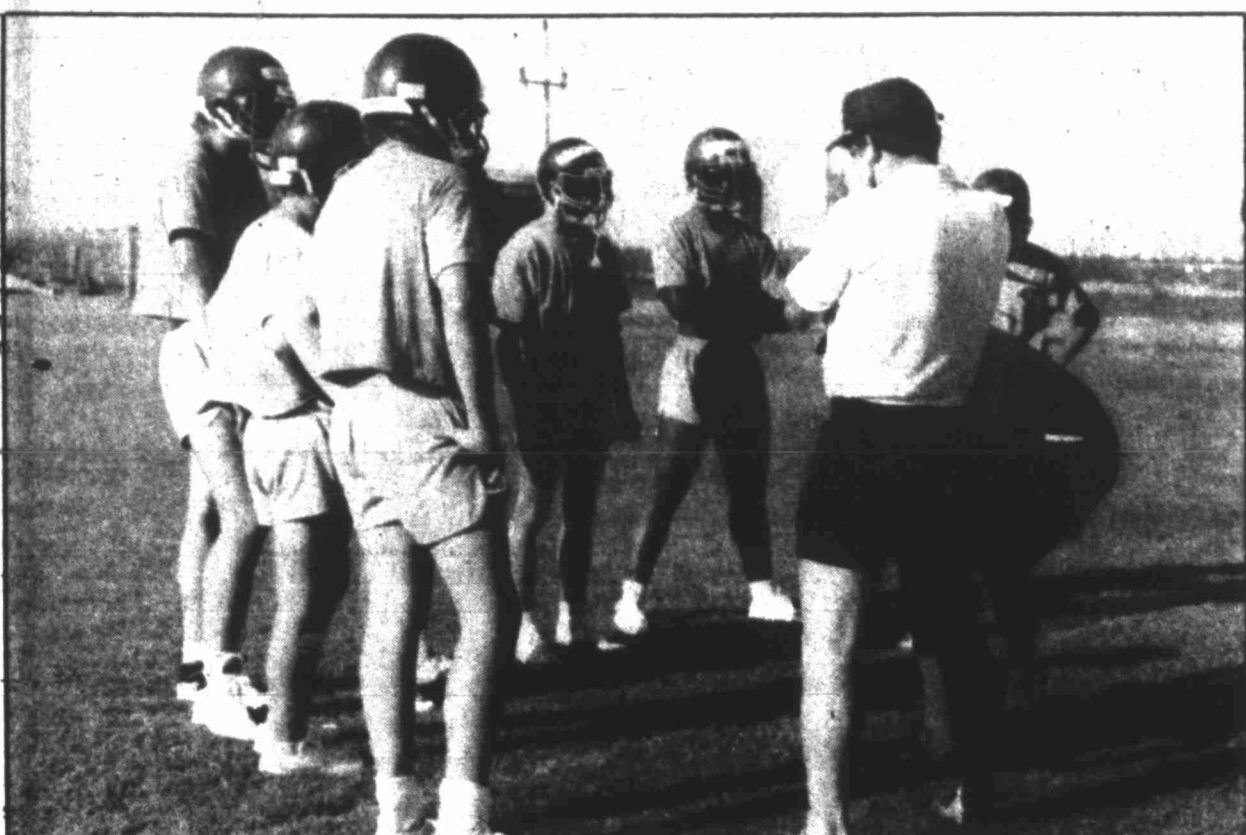
downtown Stanton, next door to Stanton Drug Store. Plan to come by and meet our editor, Walt.

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THE STANTON HERALD, P.O. Box 1378
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AUG 19 1987

Sports



STANTON KICKS OFF FOOTBALL SEASON — Stanton High School Buffaloes started working out Monday. Defense ends receive tips from assistant coaches Jimmy Stringer, standing, and Eric Looney, bending, in top



left photo. Young secondary hopefuls practice formations, right photo. Head coach Dale Ruth, below, begins his fifth year as head coach of the Buffs, a top contender in District 6-AA.

Stanton coach hoping to dodge injury jinx



DALE RUTH

"We are looking forward to having a good year — if we don't get anyone hurt."

So said Dale Ruth, head coach of Stanton Buffaloes, in an interview with the Stanton Herald.

"The kids reported in excellent shape," Ruth said. "Most of the players ran the mile without any problem at all."

"Skip Hopkins has been executing the offense real well with Robert Jones, Steve Scurlock and Phillip Ornelas in the backfield."

"On the line, Billy Cox, Reggie Franklin, Hector Ramirez, Rusty White and Robert Schoolcraft have done real well."

"Kevin Barnes, Barry Cain, Randy Esparza, Lance Jenkins and Jeff Hale have been working hard also."

Ruth said, "All in all, we are looking forward to having a very good year in our district."

The coach predicted Reagan County with a 12-1-1 record and district champ Forsan with a 10-1-1

"will be the two teams in the run" for the District 6-AA championship.

"Rankin, Ozona and Eldorado will also be very competitive," Ruth added. "It will not be an easy schedule."

"We have some excellent sophomores who have been working out very hard. We have seven freshmen so far."

Eleven lettermen returning from last year's team are Skip Hopkins, QB; Robert Schoolcraft, all-district center in 1987; Reggie Franklin, defensive tackle; Billy Don Cox, offensive tackle; Carlos Ortiz, honorable mention last year at split end; Rusty White, tight end and defensive end.

Hector Ramirez, guard; Robert Jones, running back; Kevin Barnes, tight end and line backer; Eddie Jordan, running back, and Matt Myrick, center.

Other varsity players include Val Flores, Barry Cain, Randy Esparza, Jeff Haggard, Jeff Hale, Brad

Holland, Anthony Inman, Lance Jenkins, Phillip Ornelas, Stephen Ruiz, Steve Scurlark, Joshua Vidal and Danny Foley.

A graduate of McMurry College, Ruth begins his fifth season as head coach of the Stanton Buffaloes. He has 18 years coaching experience.

Assistant coaches are Eric Looney, McMurry College; Kenny Pittman, Eastern New Mexico;

Kevin Allred, San Angelo State and Stuart Beckwith, Wayland Baptist.

Junior high coaches are John Duncan, Kevin Pittman and Jimmy Stringer.

Season tickets for reserved seats to 1987 Stanton High School home football games may be purchased at the superintendent's office, 200 North College.

Reserved seat season tickets sell

for \$20 for five games. Those who purchased season tickets in 1986 will have an opportunity to reserve the same seats for the 1987 season. Sales of remaining season tickets began Tuesday.

Special price of \$15 for season tickets bought before Sept. 1. Purchase your season tickets before Sept. 1 to take advantage of the \$5 discount.

Shooters continue winning ways

The Martin County Super Shooters continued their winning ways at the State 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot in Houston August 6th, 7th and 8th. Eleven kids and their parents were at the Greater Houston Gun Club for the three days of competition on the gun range.

Five sub-juniors were shooting this year: Jeremy Loder and Ben

Miller grouped with Jeremy's older brother Shane, a two year veteran to make a three man team. They brought home fifth place honors in the skeet competition. Sonja and Jason Hopper compiled a two man team score good enough to bring them a fourth place plaque in trap shooting.

Robby Wilson and David White kept up their winning ways in

ing team by capturing first place in trap and third place in skeet. Their combined scores also were high enough to land them the High-Over-All trophy and the coveted travelling Two-Man team trophy for the Junior Division. David also captured the third place honor as an individual in trap.

Senior Shooters at Houston this year from Martin County were Greg White, Dennis Simpson, Reggie Franklin and Brad Holland won sixth place in trap and first place in skeet. They also brought home the High-Overall and Travelling Two Man Team trophies. Reggie won third place honors in skeet and brought in the runner-up High-Overall plaque in individual scoring.

Congratulations to all of our young people who represented Martin County. They are all fine shooters and great sportsmen and women. They are to be commended for an outstanding display of gun safety and marksmanship while representing Stanton 4-H.


Adult leaders travelling to Houston with the group were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Lauce Hopper, Sandy Louder and Linda Miller. A special thanks goes to Charlie and Lou Smith who have served this year, as well as many years of the past, as coaches for the Super Shooter program in Martin County.

1987 Stanton Buffaloes Schedule

DATE	VARSITY	JUNIOR VARSITY	FRESHMEN-SOPHS	8TH	7TH
SEPT. 3--THURSDAY		SEAGRAVES 5:00 H			
SEPT. 4--FRIDAY	SEAGRAVES 8:00 T				
SEPT. 10--THURSDAY		COAHOMA 6:30 T	COAHOMA 5:00 T	COAHOMA 6:30 H	COAHOMA 5:00 H
SEPT. 11--FRIDAY	COAHOMA 8:00 H				
SEPT. 17--THURSDAY		GREENWOOD 6:30 H	GREENWOOD 5:00 H	GREENWOOD 6:30 T	GREENWOOD 5:00 T
SEPT. 18--FRIDAY	GREENWOOD 8:00 T				
SEPT. 24--THURSDAY		COAHOMA 6:00 H	COAHOMA 5:00 H	COAHOMA 6:30 T	COAHOMA 5:00 T
SEPT. 25--FRIDAY	PLAINS # 8:00 H				
OCT. 1--THURSDAY		CRANE 6:30 H		CRANE 6:30 T	CRANE 5:00 T
OCT. 2--FRIDAY	CRANE 8:00 T				
OCT. 8--THURSDAY		GREENWOOD 6:30 T	GREENWOOD 5:00 T	GREENWOOD 6:30 H	GREENWOOD 5:00 H
OCT. 9--FRIDAY	ELDORADO * 8:00 H				
OCT. 15--THURSDAY		REAGAN CO. 6:00 T		REAGAN CO. 6:30 H	REAGAN CO. 5:00 H
OCT. 16--FRIDAY	RANKIN * 8:00 T				
OCT. 22--THURSDAY		FORSAN 7:30 T		FORSAN 6:00 T	
OCT. 23--FRIDAY	FORSAN * 8:00 H				
OCT. 29--THURSDAY		REAGAN CO. 6:00 H		REAGAN CO. 6:30 T	REAGAN CO. 5:00 T
OCT. 30--FRIDAY	REAGAN CO. * 8:00 T				
NOV. 6--FRIDAY	OZONA * 8:00 H				

SCRIMMAGES: AUGUST 21 COLORADO CITY H AUGUST 28 WINK T * DISTRICT GAMES # HOMECOMING GAME

Brown's 1901 GREGG
STOREWIDE LIQUIDATION
 To Make Room For New Fall Merchandise Arriving Soon!!!
WE MUST MOVE OUR CURRENT INVENTORY
Brown's BIG SPRING


PENNY A POUND NITE
 Admission: 1¢ for each pound you weigh
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Tuesday • August • 7-9 p.m.
The Skatin' Place
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LEGALS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR DETACHMENT AND ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY FROM STANTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT TO GRADY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Commissioners Court of Martin County has set a hearing on the 4th day of September, 1987, at 9:30 a.m. in the Commissioner's Courtroom, Martin County Courthouse, Stanton, Texas to consider the following Petition:

APPLICANTS: Derrick Looney, et al. make application for detachment of territory from Stanton Independent School District and annexation of such territory by Grady Independent School District, and in support of such application show the following:

1. Applicants are residents of the area affected, and as such, are interested persons. Applicants also have children who reside with Applicants in such area, who will be affected by such action.
2. The area sought to be de-annexed from Stanton Independent School District and annexed to Grady Independent School District is described as Sections 1 and 4, Block 28, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Martin County, Texas. Further, the area sought to be de-annexed is contiguous to the Grady Independent School District.
3. Detachment of such territory from Stanton Independent School District will not reduce the area of Stanton Independent School District to less than nine (9) square miles.
4. Wherefore, premises considered, Applicants respectfully request that the Court set a hearing on this application and order notice given as required by Section 19.022, Texas Education Code, and that after the giving of such notice, and on final hearing, the Court approve the detachment of such territory from Stanton Independent School District and its annexation to Grady Independent School District, and enter such other orders as may be required or appropriate in connection with such action.

Signed by the following registered voters residing in the territory to be detached: Donna Hale Looney, Derrick Looney, Chairese Long Hale, Doyle Hale, Nettie Hale, Frances F. Hale, Peggy Barnes Hale, Rodney Hale, Hester Badgett, Mary L. Badgett, Anna Standfield, Charles Hale and Sylvia Hale.

The Commissioner's Court invites all interested parties to address the court on the petition and to aid the Court in the determination of the social, economic and education effects of such proposed detachment and annexation of territory.

quired by Section 19.022, Texas Education Code, and that after the giving of such notice, and on final hearing, the Court approve the detachment of such territory from Stanton Independent School District and its annexation to Grady Independent School District, and enter such other orders as may be required or appropriate in connection with such action.

Signed by the following registered voters residing in the territory to be detached: Donna Hale Looney, Derrick Looney, Chairese Long Hale, Doyle Hale, Nettie Hale, Frances F. Hale, Peggy Barnes Hale, Rodney Hale, Hester Badgett, Mary L. Badgett, Anna Standfield, Charles Hale and Sylvia Hale.

The Commissioner's Court invites all interested parties to address the court on the petition and to aid the Court in the determination of the social, economic and education effects of such proposed detachment and annexation of territory.

New tech brings water successes

By **RICHARD MINZENMAYER**
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)
Martin, Midland & Howard Counties

Texas farmers are being equipped with cost-effective technology to improve water use efficiency and engage in water quality management strategies.

Present-day water management

strategies are focused on maximizing precipitation effectiveness, limiting irrigation and maximizing water use efficiency (crop yield per unit volume of water use).

Dryland, or totally rainfed, crop production is riskier but its acreage is increasing due to irrigation pumping costs. Key components of water management on dryland farms include reduced soil evaporation by conservation tillage and narrower row spacings for soil shading; weed control to reduce evapotranspiration; reduced runoff and increased soil moisture storage by conservation tillage; land leveling, level terraces, deep chiseling and furrow diking; and selecting crops, varieties and planting dates to coincide with rainfall probabilities.

Conservation Tillage Improves Soil Moisture
For example, conservation tillage, which involves maintaining crop residues on the soil surface, has increased soil moisture by 2.1-2.8 inches per fallow season following irrigated wheat as compared to conventional tillage, according to agricultural engineers and soil scientists with the USDA's

Agricultural Research Service basing near Amarillo. Increased storage of rainfall results from increased infiltration and reduced evaporation.

Furrow diking, in which soil dams are mechanically placed every few feet along furrow, prevents runoff from most rainfall. Researchers have reported that dryland grain sorghum yields more than doubled using furrow dikes as compared to open furrows, which lost more than 3 inches of runoff. Furrow diking increased cotton yields by 25 percent at Lubbock. Other tests have shown benefit-cost ratios for furrow diking usually exceeded 10 to 1.

Surge Flow Reduces Water Loss

In center pivot systems, which are labor efficient, low pressure spray nozzles operated at 25-30 psi just above the crop canopy have largely replaced higher pressure nozzles. Low pressure nozzles reduce evaporation losses but tend to increase runoff, which can be virtually eliminated through conservation tillage, soil chiseling, and furrow diking.

LEPA System Pays Off

Drip (or trickle) irrigation systems have been used in vineyards, orchards and nurseries in Texas for many years where high valued crops can justify the additional capital cost. Drip irrigation systems also have been used in West Texas cotton demonstration projects, where increased yields were usually obtained. High capital costs and the need for high quality management means that investments in trickle systems for row crops such as cotton are difficult to justify economically at this time.

Agricultural engineers in Texas are aggressively developing and helping to implement technology for water conservation, water supply enhancement, and water quality protection. Enhanced productivity and economy, conservation of natural resources, and new business opportunities are frequently the result.

"Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin."

District 4-H Food Show will be held in Stanton

By **KATHRYN BURCH**
County Extension Agent/H.E.
Martin-Glasscock Counties

Adult leaders are needed for the 4-H Foods project. Interested persons should call the County Extension Office.

The mission of 4-H is to offer participants the opportunity to acquire knowledge, develop life skills and form attitudes which will enable them to become self-directing, productive and contributing members of society.

The 4-H Foods Project is a great

way to carry out the 4-H mission. Young people not only learn about food preparation; they learn about nutrition, safety, fitness and health, and consumer information. Easy to follow lesson plans make it fun to work with these young people as they learn.

A foods project usually last for six lessons; each lesson being about 1 hour in length. Leaders work in teams with about ten 4-H'ers. Anyone willing to share their life skills can be a leader. Boys and girls alike are involved in this project. We would love to have some men as well as women involved as 4-H Foods and Nutrition leaders.

The District 4-H Food Show will be held in Stanton on Dec. 5. A lot of help will be needed to carry off such a big challenge.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Grady ISD to begin registration Aug. 20

Registration for students in grades 7-12 that will be attending the Grady Independent School District will be held on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 20-21.

Students in grades 10, 11 & 12 will register and pick up class assignment schedules in the principal's office on Thursday Aug. 20 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Students in grades 7, 8 & 9 will register and pick up class assignment schedules on Friday August 21 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Students in grades Kindergarten through the sixth grade will register in home room classrooms with their respective teachers on the first day of class instruction on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Teacher-In-Service training will

begin on Tuesday, August 25.

For additional information and/or questioning, please call the principal's office. Telephone (915) 459-2445 or 459-2449 during normal business hours or 459-2260 after hours.

Zugg to visit in September

John Zugg is a 1985 graduate of Stanton High School and is now a third-class Petty Officer in the United States Navy. He is stationed in Virginia Beach, Virginia where he is attending school to become a missile technician.

John will be home for a short visit in September before returning to Virginia Beach for further education in electronics. Following graduation from C-school, John will be stationed aboard a United States submarine with the 7th fleet.

John is the son of Terry and Carolyn Gilmore of Stanton and the grandson of Troy and Geraldine Barker of DeLeon, Texas.



JOHN ZUGG

Fall Festival dinner booked

A dinner is being sponsored by the Stanton Chapter No. 409 O.E.S., Aug. 29, in Cap Rock Building, old Highway 80.

The public is invited to attend the Fall Festival event scheduled from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Donations for the dinner are \$5 each. Funds raised will be used to renovate Stanton Masonic Lodge No. 951 A.F. and A.M., Lamesa Highway.

For advance tickets, please mail your checks to Lucia Pickett, P.O. Box 112, Stanton, Texas, 79782.

Floyd Huckaby suffers attack

Floyd Huckaby, former Martin County farmer and husband of a former postmistress of Lenorah, suffered a heart attack Wednesday night in his home at Wingate.

Huckaby is expected to be released from the intensive care unit at Humana Hospital in Abilene today. A son, Darr Huckaby and his family, reside in Stanton.

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Read this attentively!

We seek a group of freedom-loving people from each of the thirteen states to meet in the city of Philadelphia this day, **MARCH, 1787** to help write a new constitution for the **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.**
Good penmanship a must!

STOP STAMMERING! Cure by *Bate's Magic Elixir*. The only known available cure for stammering, stuttering, &c. For pamphlets and drawings describing the same, address, H. C. BATE, Philadelphia

Classifieds were around when the Constitution was written.

The first newspaper ads were small listings very much like today's Classifieds. They were effective 200 years ago and they are even more effective today. Classified advertising has been an integral part of newspapers for hundreds of years.

The ad you see reproduced above was never actually published, but it could have appeared. As we observe the Constitution's Bicentennial Year, we salute those who wrote this great "living document".

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Herald
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P.O. Box 1378

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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

AD: _____

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AT THE COLLEGE PARK CINEMA

1 HELD OVER PG-13 "MONSTER SQUAD" 2:00 7:10 9:10	2 BACK TO THE PG BEACH 2:00 7:00 9:00
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401 MAIN MOVIE HOTLINE COLLEGE PARK
Ritz 26S-HOWS Cinema

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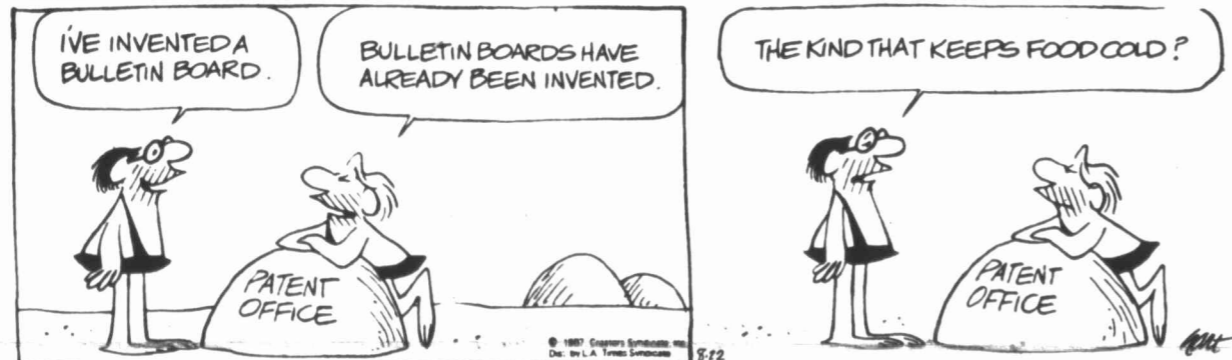
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