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Headless murder triggers eight arrests



SHERIFF DAN SAUNDERS
His record remains intact

By WALT FINLEY
All murders recorded in Martin County since Dan Saunders was elected sheriff in 1952 have been solved.

Saunders wants to keep this remarkable accomplishment intact.

So when the sheriff received a radioed message in his patrol car Saturday morning, Oct. 17, to "bring your camera and shovel," law enforcement slang for murder, to about 30 miles northwest of Stanton, it didn't take Saunders and Deputies John Castro and Mike Welling long to get there.

The speedy trip was prompted by the discovery of a man's headless body. This unleashed events leading to the arrest of eight Howard County residents and the filing of eight capital murder charges in Big Spring.

Frankie Salazar Hernandez, 27, his brother, Joe Hernandez, 20, his sister, Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, 29, also known as "Fat Sister," Pete Salazar Jr., and Arthur Islas Jr., 20, all of Big Spring, face murder counts. They are being held in lieu of \$125,000 bond apiece in the headless torso killing.

At least two of the suspects have given investigators written statements about the slaying, Saunders said.

The remains of a body exhumed from a shallow, cylinder shaped grave have been identified through medical analysis as that of Noe Perez, 39, Grand Prairie.

The headless body was found on Martin County land owned by Larry Shaw, a Knott cotton farmer. The land was at one time

part of the old Col. C.C. Slaughter ranch.

"A leg was protruding from the ground, and when he removed the body, it had been burned and buried," Saunders said. "The ashes and boards and brush used to burn it were still there."

The body was found in Sulphur Draw, an alkali based draw, which caused fairly rapid deterioration, Saunders said. A wire fragment at the scene indicated the man's hands may have been bound, he said.

Boards and tin used in the burning were ripped from a nearby barn, a former military barracks, Saunders said.

The remains of the man, believed to have been dead since April, consisted of "very few badly charred bones," said Dr. Robert Rember, Scenic Mountain Medical Center staff member.

The case began to unravel when an abandoned car was discovered on a Glasscock County road April 3. Martin County Sheriff's Department personnel handle all teletype messages for Glasscock County since the county does not have teletype facilities.

"Discovery of the car and its owner was traced back to a known drug dealer," Saunders said.

"Martin and Glasscock officers felt the driver had met foul play, because the subject's folks stated he had left Grand Prairie for San Antonio, San Angelo and then to Big Spring to collect a drug debt," the sheriff added.

The investigation was kept open, but nothing could culminate until the discovery of Noe Perez

or his remains."
Authorities were led to the gravesite Oct. 17 by Pete Salazar Jr., the first of five suspects arrested.

Statements led officers to believe Perez met his fate at a motel room in Big Spring. "Fat Sister" allegedly met Perez at the front door with a gun, made him spread eagle on the floor, then her comrades in crime allegedly strangled him with a rope.

Perez was transported to his isolated grave near a clump of salt cedars.

From statements and evidence the body was burned intensely in a fire comprised of boards and brush doused with gasoline.

"The suspects left the body burning and returned to Big Spring," Saunders said. "The next morning they returned to the scene. The body was not completely destroyed."

"They scooped up the remains from a sheet of tin, carried the bones across the draw some 200 yards and buried it in a hastily dug fox-hole type grave."

Saunders said he has been asked several times why the jailed suspects would strangle Perez instead of shooting him to death.

"There would be little noise in the choking and residents in an adjoining motel room would not know about the crime," Saunders explained.

Remember, who said he only has a "little bit of pelvis and a few vertebra," said he does not believe Perez was decapitated.

Saunders said fluids in a head will cause a head to explode "like a

pressure cooker if the flames get extremely hot."

"Big Sister," Fonseca was charged Friday with an additional capital charge.

She was charged in connection with the deaths of Miguel Villarreal, 24, and Norberto Hernandez, 22, who died from gun shot wounds to the head Oct. 10.

The bodies of the two men were found in the debris of a house fire near Luther that sheriff's officials believe was arson.

Her bond has been increased to \$250,000. Bond had originally been set at \$125,000 by Justice of Peace William Shankles in Big Spring.

According to a complaint filed in Shankles' office, Fonseca was present when the two men were shot. She and others had entered the Hispanic men's residence with the intent to rob them, the complaint stated.

Fonseca participated in beating one of the victims before he was shot, was observed setting fire to the house, and admitted taking the wallets of the men.

Fonseca also participated in the slaying of one of the men who was asleep in a bedroom of the house.

In addition to Fonseca, three others have been charged in connection with the shooting deaths of the men whose bodies were found in the debris of the Luther fire.

They are Antonio (Tony) Aguilar, 21, Big Spring; Enrique "Ricky" Sabedra, 17, and Orlando Aguirre, 18, both well known residents of Knott.

A grand jury is scheduled to convene in November.

Texans to decide 27 issues

Voters heading to the polls Nov. 3 will answer 27 questions, including whether to legalize pari-mutuel gambling and whether to continue to appoint members of the State Board of Education instead of electing them.

With 25 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, the ballot is the longest for amendments in 22 years. The two proposals on betting and the board of education are separate propositions.

Although no candidates for statewide office will appear on the lengthy ballot, a wide range of subjects will receive voter consideration.

Texans will decide whether to issue bonds to help lure the world's largest atom-smasher. They will determine whether to allow state legislators to take certain other state jobs. And voters will consider issuing more than \$1 billion in bonds for prisons, local public facilities and water projects.

Amending the Constitution is a common practice for Texans. Since the present state Constitution was adopted in 1876, a total of 465 amendments have been proposed and 287 adopted.

According to the House Research Organization, this year's is the longest-ever constitutional amendment ballot. The previous record was in 1966, when 15 of 16 proposals were adopted.

Here, based on analyses by the Legislative Council and House Research Organization, are summaries of the proposals before voters:

Amendment 1
Permit the Legislature to use public money to provide for the guarantee of a grain warehouse

self-insurance fund to be financed by the grain warehouse industry. Backers say the fund would protect farmers and depositors of grain in public warehouses. The guarantee provided by public money couldn't exceed \$5 million.

Amendment 2
Authorize a rural fire prevention district to levy a higher property tax if approved by voters in the district.

Amendment 3
Provide that on the death of a person who is 65 or older, the freeze that had been placed on the person's homestead school district taxes on his residence would be extended to the surviving spouse if the spouse is at least 55.

Amendment 4
Allow the Legislature to create programs and make loans and grants for economic development and diversification, reducing unemployment, stimulating agricultural innovation and expanding transportation or commerce.

Amendment 5
Permit joint highway projects by the Texas Turnpike Authority and the State Highway Department, and to allow the state to contribute money to the turnpike authority for such projects.

Amendment 6
Authorize issuing up to \$125 million in general obligation bonds for venture financing for small businesses, new products and agricultural production, processing and marketing.

Amendment 7
Allow issuance of up to \$400 million in bonds for grants and loans to local governments for acquiring, repairing or building public facilities.

Amendment 8
Permit issuing \$500 million in bonds for facilities for the Texas Department of Corrections, Texas Youth Commission and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Amendment 9
Abolish the prohibition against legislators taking other state offices for which the compensation was raised during a lawmaker's term. However, that lawmaker couldn't receive that increase in compensation if elected or appointed to the other post.

Amendment 10
Allow the Legislature to exempt from taxation tangible personal property not held or used for the production of income, other than residential structures. A local taxing authority could override the exemption and levy a tax, unless the property was exempted by some other law.

Amendment 11
Exempt from taxation goods, wares, merchandise and ores — except oil, gas and petroleum products — passing through the state or detained in Texas for no longer than 175 days for assembling, storing, manufacturing, processing or fabricating.

Amendment 12
Permit spouses to agree in writing that all or part of their community property passes, on the death of one spouse, to the surviving spouse.

Amendment 13
Allow creation of districts to provide emergency medical service, ambulance service, rural fire prevention and control services or other emergency services. If approved by voters in such a district, a property tax could be levied.

Amendment 14
Remove the prohibition against court appeals by the state in criminal cases and let the Legislature determine which decisions made by a trial court may be appealed by the state.

Amendment 15
Abolish the office of county treasurer in Gregg, Fayette and Nueces counties.
(See TEXANS, Page 2)

Halloween Carnival Saturday

A Halloween Carnival, sponsored by the Rho-Xi, will be held at the Community Center from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31 in Stanton.

The event will feature game booths and costume contests. Prizes will be awarded.



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

EXCHANGING OF THE KEY — The key to the Beauty Knook, 405 E. Front, is passed to Lauria Mullins, new owner. Taking part in the event, left to right, are Leslie Wood, Corky Blocker, Lauria Mullins, Gerry Yardley, Modene Wilkinson and Nancy Broadway.



Rosa Merrill

Stanton My Home

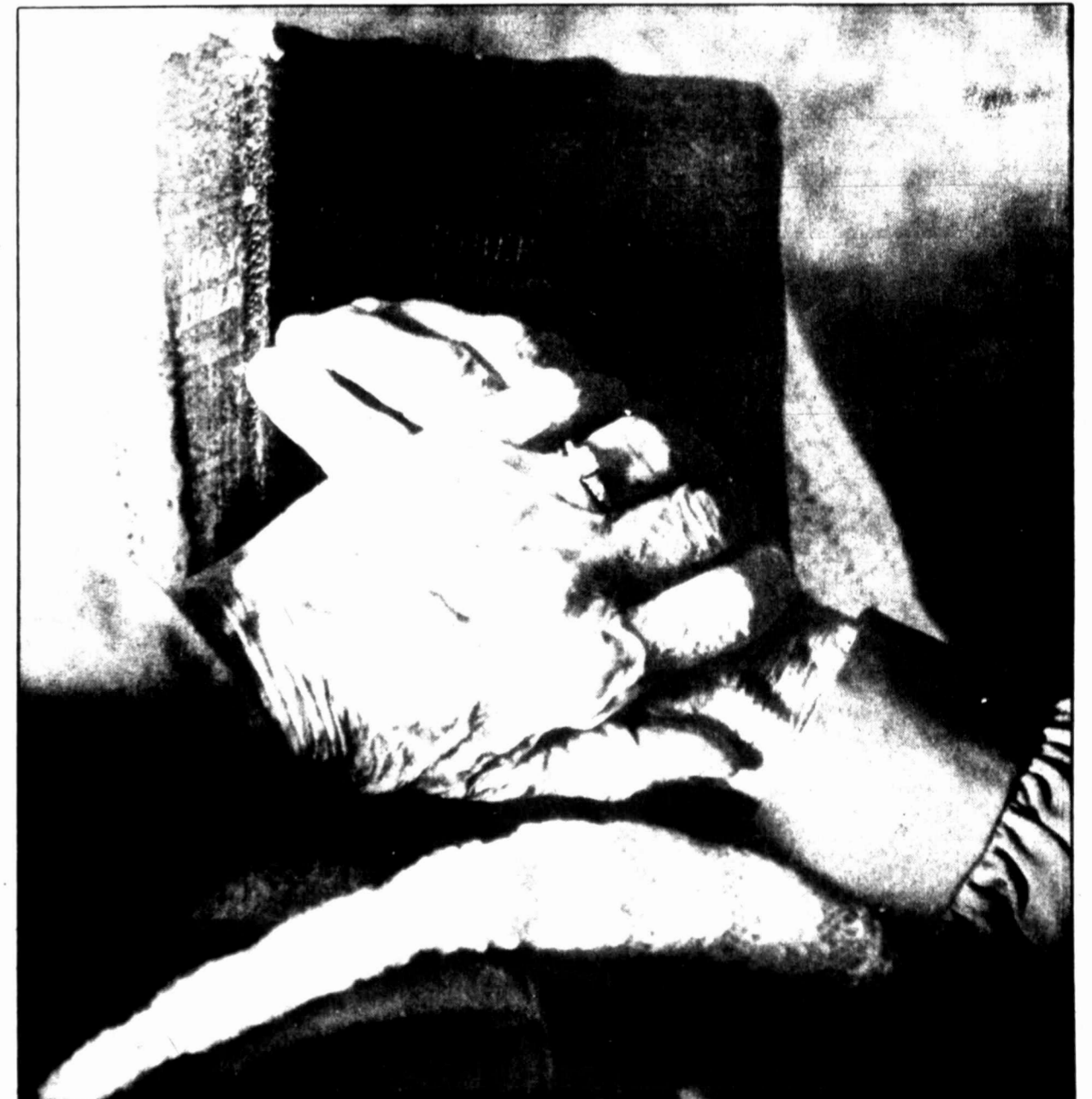
WALK WITH ME
Balmy breezes seem to be Laden with great mystery As they becom, calling me. So I leave the busy street And go forth on merry feet — Out where Fall and Summer meet In the meadows green and wide As the crickets, screaming, hide. "It's no time to stay inside." I hear Indian Summer say. "Walk with me in fields today, Winter's just a breath away."
Rosa Merrill

STANTON MY HOME
I am proud of my home town Though it's not known for its renown. Its populace is common folk With time to share a tear or joke; Folk who know the joy of labor With time to be a friendly neighbor.

When I'm walking down the street It's good to hear my neighbor greet Me in a friendly sort of way With "Hello, how are you today?" Or with a cordial waving hand I'm made to feel life is grand.

All year round it is so good To have folk in the neighborhood Drop by to play some dominoes Or perhaps share a crimson rose; To laugh with me when skies are fair Or weep — my cup of grief to share.

Oh, you can have your city which is filled with people famed or rich! I'm glad Stanton is my own. It is so nice to call it home — This thriving, always friendly place Where people wear a smiling face.
Rosa Merrill



MOTHER'S HANDS — The photo above, snapped by Rosa Merrill, won the Best of the Show ribbon at Martin County's 12th Annual Fair in Stanton. Rosa is not only a great photographer, who writes terrific poetry, but is Stanton's Sorehead Band's resident "Minnie Pearl."

Local

Cap Rock Connection



By PEGGY LUXTON
Member Information Advisor

In a couple of years, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative will be celebrating its 50th anniversary. That celebration will mark half a century of working alongside and with not only members of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, but also the citizens of Stanton, Texas.

Rural electrification was not possible until after 1935, when the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) Act was passed, calling for transmission of electricity to rural communities. Even after TVA became effective, there was no money available for financing until President Roosevelt created the Rural Electrification Administration (REA), to speed electrification and to provide jobs. This paved the way in 1939 for Congress to pass the Rural Electrification Act, making loans available for the establishment of rural electric cooperatives.

After the enactment of REA, rural citizens of Martin and Howard Counties got busy. Many were involved in signing up new members at a \$5 membership fee because a new cooperative could

not be born until a certain number of members were signed. Big Spring got a head start on Stanton, but members were still few and far between. A meeting of the citizens of the two counties resulted in the realization that neither county had enough members on its own to qualify for one of the new REA loans. So the two counties decided to combine.

As Big Spring had more members signed up than did Stanton, the first co-op office was located in that city. The co-op received its first REA loan on July 1, 1940. O.B. Bryan was hired as the first General Manager on July 7, 1940, and the office doors opened for the first time on July 8, 1940. The first two months were spent in an office in the Chamber of Commerce, then moved into offices in the old Reed Hotel, one block north of the Settles Hotel.

The Cap Rock offices stayed in the Reed Hotel until 1942. At that time, Cap Rock began signing up members in the Midland area and Stanton was chosen as the headquarters site, as it was halfway between Big Spring and Midland. The co-op moved into offices located on St. Peter Street where the First Bankers Trust & Savings offices are now located. The present building, housing both Cap Rock Electric and the Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative was built in 1949.

Since Cap Rock Electric Cooperative moved its offices to Stanton in 1942, there has been daily contact with members, local

businesses, and Stanton citizens. Cap Rock's business impacts that of all our neighbors in Stanton.

Over the years since 1942, Cap Rock has grown along with Stanton. Our service lines have reached farther and farther into the countryside. The number of residences served by the co-op has grown. We now serve 16,500 meters in all member classifications of residential, irrigation, commercial, and industrial.

But Cap Rock has never ceased to remember where its roots are located. Cap Rock has enjoyed many, many years of cooperation with the citizens of this town. The Cooperative is already looking forward to another half-century of working with and for the citizens of Stanton. The Cap Rock Electric Cooperative headquarters will continue for many years to come to be a landmark in the city of Stanton.

Jones named county agent

In a special meeting, the county commissioners unanimously voted to appoint Greg Jones as the new extension agent for Martin County.

Jones will report for work on Nov. 16 and will be joined by his wife later. He is currently county agent at Raymondville in South Texas.

Jones, a native of Floydada, is a 1982 graduate of Texas Tech University and has done work in Willacy and Cameron Counties.

For two years Jones was assistant county agent in Cameron County, before he became agent in Willacy County.

He has served on several agriculture committees, which range from 4-H advisory to aquamarine studies.

Junior High 4-H group elects officers

The first regular meeting of the Junior High 4-H Project was held at Cap Rock Auditorium. Officers were elected. They are: President — Melanie Burrows; Vice President — Ashley Graves; Secretary — Jamie Jenkins; Treasurer — Linda Ates and Jolynn Graves; Reporter — Crystal Payne and Sally Lozano; Parliamentarian — Amy Derington; Telephone Chairmen — Kari Ruth and Honey McPherson.

Kathryn Burch spoke to the group about the 4-H Food Show to be held at Cap Rock on Saturday, Nov. 14. Refreshments of popcorn and Crystal-Lite were served to the group.



FIRST BALE — The first bale of Gaines County, and possibly South Plains, cotton was delivered to Seminole National Bank Thursday, Oct. 1, by Ben Nichols. Pictured as the bale was placed in the lobby of the bank, left to right, are Richard Waits, bank president, Donna Nichols, Seth Nichols, Brandi Nichols, Ben Nichols and Sue McCleskey, representing McCleskey Gin, where the cotton was ginned.

Stantonites produce first bale of cotton in Seminole

Ben Nichols, who farms southwest of Seminole, brought in the first bale of Gaines County cotton Sept. 3, with the bale also believed to be the first bale delivered on the South Plains this year.

The 500-pound bale was ginned at McCleskey Gin and brought to Seminole National Bank, where it remained on display until the Chinese auction on Sept. 22 that is part of the annual Ag and Oil Appreciation Day observance.

Nichols said he and three others

stripped the cotton in about three hours off three acres about 20 miles southwest of Seminole on land owned by Dennis Nix. Nichols farms two sections of land in that area.

The cotton, Dunn 219 variety, also produced a seed weight of 882 pounds.

The bale was more than enough to qualify it as the official "first bale" with standards set by the Seminole Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Chinese auction for Nichols'

first bale of cotton was held, with a floor price of \$2 a pound being set the bale by O.C. Elliot.

The auction itself brought donations from businesses and organizations in Seminole and Gaines County totaling \$5875. Added to the \$1,000 floor price, Nichols received \$6,875 for the first bale.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are natives of Stanton.

Mrs. Joe Glaze of Stanton is the mother of Mrs. Nichols.

Lenorah News

By ALMA LOUDER

Reverend J.B. Shoemaker, minister of the Lenorah Baptist Church has said that they are now having services on Sunday evening at 6:00 P.M. He said their attendance has been very good and he invites everyone to come to the services. Rev. Shoemaker said that last week, ending Sunday, members reviewed a VCR tape that was previously shown Thanksgiving of last year. At the original showing over 200 people viewed this tape and response was so favorable that they showed it again. Brother Shoemaker ask that everyone wish Eddie Farrington a HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Eddie's birthday was October 23rd. Congratulations, Eddie.

Mrs. Lora Tunnell was hospitalized again in Big Spring on Monday. Lora was released to come home Thursday. We all wish her well. Mildred Haggard reports that the Grady Homemakers Extension Club has postponed their regular

meeting until October 29th. So all you ladies remember the date.

Mr. Grover Springer got a good report when he went to his doctor for his checkup. His doctors tell him he can do anything he wants but not to overdo it. Grover, remember, you are a little over 39!!

Rolando and Patsy Garza are the proud grandparents of a new grandson. He is Matthew Taylor McClure and he weighed 7 pounds

14 ounces and was 20 and one-half inches long. Matthew's parents are Matt and Gloria McClure. Matthew's big sister is Chrissy Rena and she is very proud of little brother. Paternal grandparents are Bennett and Carol McClure. Congratulations, everyone!!!

If you have tidbits of information about our friends in this community please call Alma Lander, 459-2375.

Stanton Evening Lions clean convent grounds

A group of Stanton Evening Lions members met at the Convent grounds last Saturday to clean away brush, trim trees and remove debris from the grounds. Main object of the clean-up was to lessen the chance of a fire starting in the underbrush and sweeping the Con-

vent grounds. Members of the Lions who participated in the clean-up were:

Ulen North, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative; Jarrell Hedrick, Stanton ISD teacher;

Ronnie Christian, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative; Eddie Crow, CRMWD; Steve Edwards, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative;

Selan Canada, Stanton ISD teacher;

Lester Baker, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative; Billy Powell, Texas Highway Department;

Terry Haggard, Stanton ISD employee;

Bob Davenport, Martin County Judge and Joe Villa, Martin County employee.

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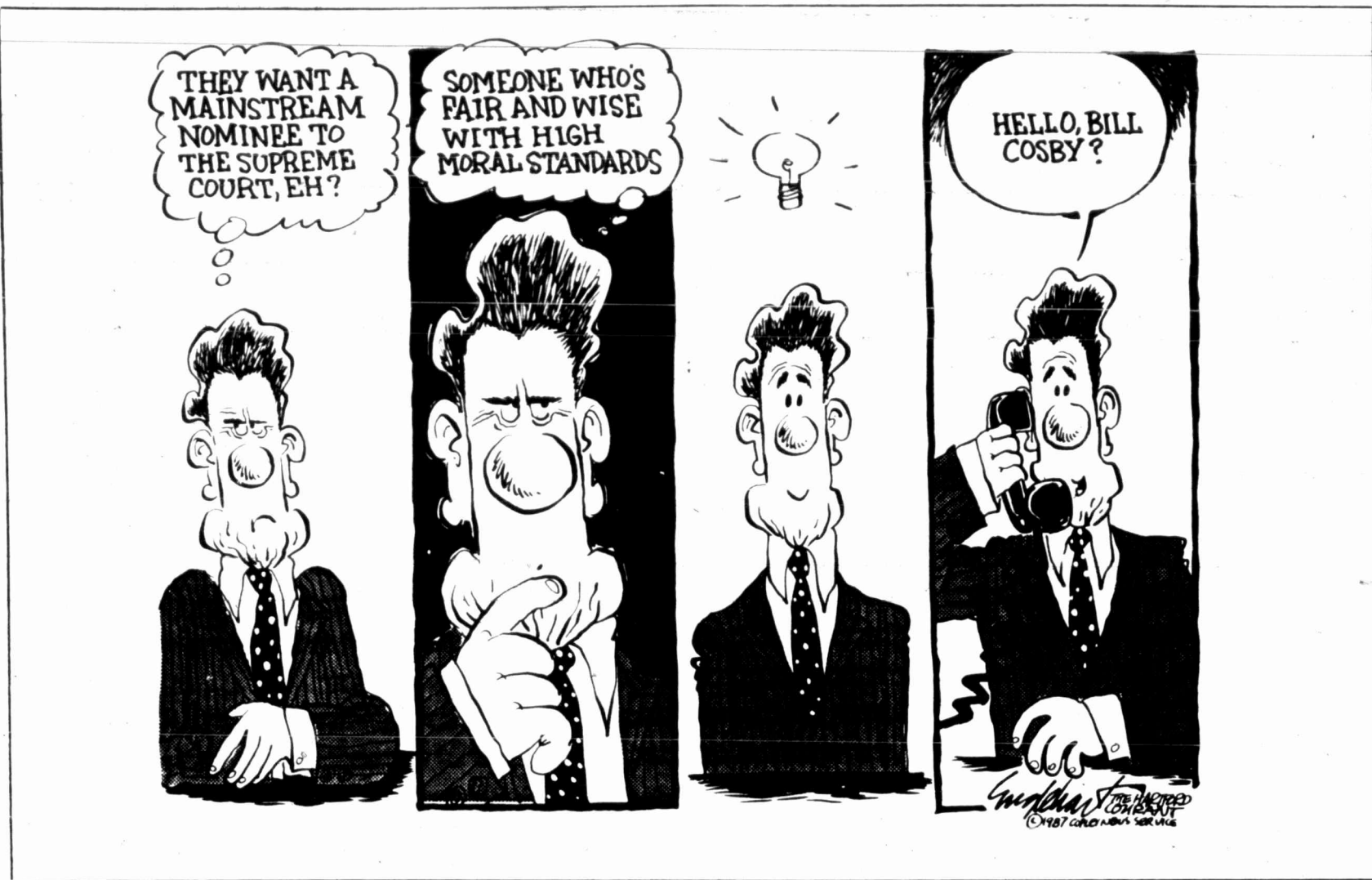
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Editorial



Mark Twain provides a touch of class

Mark Twain said: "In the first place God made idiots. This was for practice. Then he made school boards."

Well, I just thought quoting Mark Twain might give this thing a little class. But I think maybe it's too late for that.

There was an old car in downtown Stanton Friday with a bumper sticker saying: Don't Honk — Push!!!

Change in beef grades will increase prices — Headline. Face it, dear readers. Everything is going to cost more until we start backing away.

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtrey, came up with Five Phases

of Systems Development: Wild enthusiasm Total confusion Search for the guilty Punishment of the innocents Promotion of non-participants

Still more pet rock yocks from ad-active Oliver Cofer: I bought a pet rock for the kids. It's not housebroken, but four windows are.

My pet rock wants to be an actor. But nobody wants to cast the first stone.

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, found a postcard while looking through the contents of an old trunk belonging to my grandmother, Mama Ladd:

Public Sale
We have spent many millions trying to teach the people that we are ordained by providence to rule, but now we realize that they are on to our game that our lease with Uncle Sam has practically expired, so we have reluctantly decided to quit business.

Therefore, the undersigned will offer at public sale at our residence at the Capitol in Washington, D.C., commencing on the fourth day of November, 1908, the following described property, to wit:

One elephant, about 45 years old; one financial panic, old enough to wean, sired by goldbugs and damned by everybody; one Republican platform, as good as new, but somewhat mossy; one big stick slightly impaired by overwork. One Republican machine, the



WALT FINLEY

same being somewhat out of repair: one financial system, well supplied with clearing house certificates and a little cash. Ten million empty dinner pails and other articles too numerous to mention.

Everybody, regardless of past party affiliation, or previous political servitude, is invited to attend this sale. It is expected that most of the articles herein mentioned will be bid on by the Stand Patters. Possession of property will be given March 4, 1909.

Roast crow will be served on the grounds by the Young Men's Republican Club. The sale will positively take place on the date mentioned regardless of the weather.

Col. Rockefeller.
Col. Morgan
Col. Harriman.
John R. Walsh, clerk.

Now students, a few more examples of How to Talk Okie:
Cheer — what you set in.
Clum — He shore clum that three
Errol — TV or radio antenna.
Farred — He got farred from his job.
Flar — A rose is a purdy flar.
Grain — She was grain with envy.

A guy can choke up on baseball

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Each time I read another article about baseball pitchers scuffing the balls (which allegedly makes them curve and dip and stuff like that) I think of Little Eddie Estes.

I grew up practically next door to Eddie and his family. He was a couple of years younger than me, but we shared a common passion — baseball.

The Baptist Church sponsored a baseball team in my hometown. This wasn't official Little League. This was blue-jeans and T-shirts and lending your glove to somebody on the other team when you went to bat.

Eddie was 10 when he joined the team as its youngest member. Eddie eventually would become the best 12-year-old centerfielder I ever saw, but at 10, he was small and punchless at bat and needed much work on his defense.

So for two years, our coach played Eddie at "bird dog," a position even the most ardent baseball fans likely are not familiar with.

I'll explain. Our team had a severe scarcity of baseballs. We got two or three at

the beginning of the season and that was that.

A few feet behind home plate at the elementary school ballfield where we played was a dog pen, home for two rather rowdy bird dogs.

When a foul ball was hit into the pen, which occurred quite often, the dogs immediately launched a frantic effort to retrieve it and have at it with their teeth.

Somebody had to stay in the dog pen at all times in order to get the foul balls before the dogs did, so the game, and the season, could continue.

That position became known as "bird dog."

That somebody who played it was poor little Eddie, who spent two seasons battling the dogs for the precious horsehide.

You play the same balls all season, ones that large dogs are trying their best to destroy, and you know something about scuffing.

This story has a happy ending, and then a sad one.

Little Eddie, as I mentioned before, became a gifted centerfielder and a big RBI man.

He developed speed and he developed power and after spending two years fighting off two dogs for foul balls, running down line drives was nothing to him.

He made one of the greatest catches I've ever seen in a game

against Mills Chapel, then turned and threw out the tying run at the plate and got his name mentioned in the weekly paper.

(I was our team's correspondent and I compared the catch to Willie Mays' grab on Vic Wertz back whenever that was.)

I think little Eddie was 14 when he got killed. The car rounded a curve and the driver lost control. I was a pallbearer. I still see his mother occasionally when I get home to visit the folks.

This was supposed to be about scuffing baseballs, but I got off track.

Excuse me. I think it was a lump in my throat that did it.



Lewis Grizzard

Stanton Herald

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Viewpoints

Jessica shows Midland's other side

Little Jessica McClure, who spent 58 hours in the dark of an abandoned water well last week in Midland, is free and safe now — thanks to the efforts of literally hundreds of people. Her rescue truly was one of the most remarkable events we can remember.

Almost from the outset when Jessica became trapped more than 20 feet down in the well, individuals and companies around the city, state and nation began offering their assistance in the rescue effort.

As the effort intensified, and it became clear that the child would not be retrieved from the well easily, the offers of help grew to enormous proportions.

The concern expressed by literally thousands of individuals and the

all-out effort shown by companies, with no thought of the expense incurred, was gratifying. It illustrated the fact that life is precious and when an innocent life is threatened, people from all walks of life... are willing to pool their resources and their expertise to prevent a tragedy from occurring.

Midland has suffered from a negative image lately as a result of the oil boom of the late '70s and early '80s, and the resulting downturn. The Jessica McClure incident has provided an opportunity for millions of people around the world to see another side of Midland.

But Midlanders accomplished the feat with the help of countless people.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Agrees with retaliation against Iran

President Reagan was entirely correct in ordering the U.S. Navy to retaliate against Iran for that nation's missile attack on a U.S.-flagged tanker off Kuwait Oct. 16. The whole purpose of the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf is to safeguard international shipping, and to ignore a blatant act of aggression against an American ship would have simply invited more nautical terrorism from Iran.

The retaliation no doubt will prompt more calls for the president and Congress to re-examine the Navy's presence in the Persian Gulf, and to some extent, we can support that effort. No one wants

the United States to be drawn into a Mideast war against its will. Perhaps it is time for the president to invoke the War Powers Act.

But if the isolationists and hand-wringers are going to say this latest incident shows the need for immediate withdrawal simply because we have engaged in military action, we have to disagree. Our country's decision to remain in the Persian Gulf or leave should be based on what is best for us and our allies, not on what our enemies want.

Port Arthur News

Says Glass has a plausible ploy

When it comes to suggesting ploys to win the release of the American hostages being held in Lebanon, Charles Glass commands a little more attention than the average man in the street: He, after all, was one.

Glass last week created an intriguing plan which he suggested might help free at least some of the U.S. hostages: Why not set up a fund to offer \$50,000 rewards for information leading to the freeing of the captives?

The idea, of course, will run into immediate opposition from some, who will characterize it as a ransom scheme — but as Glass points out, the sum involved is relatively

small. Would it work? Glass thinks so. He says the Lebanese youths who guarded him had "no commitment at all" to their leaders' cause: "I could hear my guards talking and saying for \$20 a month they were not going to die."

The plan has something else to recommend it to: The fact that, should it work, it would represent a humiliating defeat for the hostage-takers. Oh that score, and because it just might end the captivity of some Americans who have suffered far too long, the proposal is worth a serious look.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Minority student plan not just talk

Even though state universities have increased their efforts to gain minority student enrollment, the efforts have been made more difficult because the percentage of minority students who drop out of high school has been growing.

So Texas A&M and the University of Texas are following the example of some other states by developing outreach programs designed to identify likely black and Hispanic students as early as the seventh grade and work with them and their parents so that they will be encouraged and enabled to finish high school and enroll in the

university, with a good chance of success.

The new outreach programs demonstrate that the state universities are not paying mere lip service to increasing minority enrollment.

They are not only interested in increasing the numbers who enroll, but also in increasing the level of educational development of students from grade school on so that the percentage of minority kids who obtain university degrees is increased, and that is a most important decision.

Austin American-Statesman

Canadian trade accord exemplary

That trade negotiators for the United States and Canada were able to reach a last-minute agree-

ment before an Oct. 4 deadline on a new trade treaty is good news for both countries.

The proposed treaty, the result of two years of difficult negotiations, could create a gigantic free trade zone for both countries by eliminating tariffs and other border barriers.

Both sides would benefit from more trade, although Canada already is the third-largest customer of the United States and the United States buys 70 percent of Canada's exports.

However, this treaty is not yet signed. It is threatened by protectionist elements in the U.S. Congress and by some heads of Canadian provinces who fear the United States has gained too much from Canadian negotiations and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

This treaty should be approved by Congress and signed by Reagan, and their counterparts in Canada. It is a handsome piece of work by both sides and could set an example for the rest of the world.

El Paso Times

Addresses

In Washington:
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934

RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.





Dr. W. R. Moore
 610 N. St. Peter
 756-3231
 Stanton



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 Holy Days: 8:00 p.m.
 Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m.
 Baptisms: Appointments Only
 Week Days: Monday: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
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 Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
 Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
 Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.

South Side Church Of Christ
 710 S. College
 Sunday: 11 a.m.
 Thursday: 7:30 p.m.

Iglesia Bautista Calvario
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Worship: 11:00 a.m.
 Evening: 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m.
 Pastor: Leandro Gonzales

Belvue Church Of Christ
 1200 West Blocker St.
 Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
 Worship: 11 a.m.
 Night Worship: 6:00 p.m.
 Monday Ladies Bible Study
 Wednesday Services: 1:30 p.m.

St. James Baptist
 300 S. College
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
 Evening: 5:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
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 Channel 5 Cable
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 Morning Worship: 10:55 a.m.
 Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Services, Evening
 Worship: 7:00 p.m.

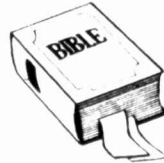
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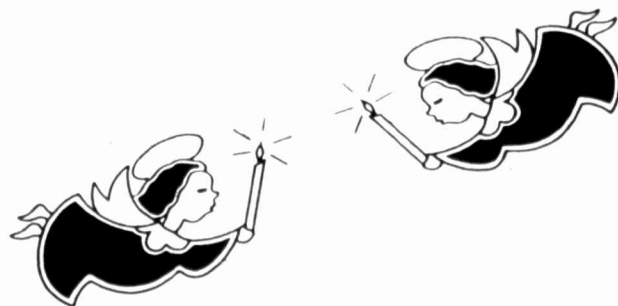
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It's time to send your children off to school again, to prepare them for the world they must one day confront. The school will do a good job of this, but your cooperation is also needed in order to make sure that they don't learn the wrong things. As everyone knows, we are living in an era where drug abuse is rampant, and the children are being lured into this trap at a shockingly early age. Don't fail to warn them about this, as a part of their preparation for the new school year, for it can be vastly more important than their clothes or books. Moreover, you can reinforce your efforts by enrolling them in the Sunday school at your House of Worship. With all this, you can rest assured that the vocabulary your children develop in school will include the proper use of the word "NO", as the password to a happier, healthier and longer life.

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 — Mathew Henry

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 — Matthew 6:13

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Sports

Stanton Buffs to face awesome Owls

It's doubtful the Stanton Buffalos will run on the field Friday night in Big Lake overconfident.

The awesome Reagan County Owls mauled the Ozona Lions, 42-14 in Big Lake. The Forsan Buffaloes defeated the Buffs, 22-12, in Stanton last Friday night in Stanton.

James West rushed 15 times for 195 yards for the Owls. Both the Owls and Buffalos are in District 6-2A.

The District 6-2A Buffalo battle in Stanton Friday night didn't really open up until the second half. Forsan scored first and last in its two-touchdown victory, with Stanton's lone score coming in the third quarter. The final score: Forsan 22, Stanton 12.

Forsan put the first points on the board with just over two minutes left in the half. Brant Nichols passed to Tracy Hudgins in the right flat for four yards and the touchdown. Steven East added the point after.

Forsan	Team Stats	Stanton			
18	First downs	6			
243	Yds Rushing	41			
21	Yds Passing	81			
3 of 13	Pass Comp	7 of 21			
4	Int By	1			
5:28	Points	6:36			
2:2	Fum Lost	2:0			
2:15	Penalties	8:50			
Score by Quarters					
Forsan	0	7	7	8	22
Stanton	0	0	6	6	12

Stanton's final score came with 6:10 left in the game. Quarterback Skip Hopkins kept the ball on third and goal from the three. Jerry Sutton and Mike Self combined to sack Hopkins during the extra point attempt, shutting down Stanton scoring.

Stanton's first TD came in the third quarter, a 29-yard pass from Hopkins to Carlos Ortiz.

Forsan added touchdowns on runs by Nichols and halfback Stacy Munoz in the second half. East kicked an extra point and tight end Ruben Holguin caught a pass for two more to give Forsan 22 total points.

After winning the toss, Stanton started decently enough at its own 36. Quarterback Hopkins handed off to halfback Steve Scurlark for a quick five yards — then the bottom fell out. Hopkins' first pass, meant for tight end Rusty White, went incomplete.

He tried again, only to have Forsan's Charles Newton intercept. The sophomore halfback's steal gave the Buffaloes a first and ten at Stanton's 40-yard line.

But the Buff defense held its ground, and three plays later Forsan's Brant Nichols had to punt. The ball went out of bounds at Stanton's three.

Two handoffs to Robert Jones gave Stanton third and three. Hopkins kept the ball for a first down, running into Shay Howard and Bandy Bryan at the 17. A penalty stalled the drive by negating a pass to Carlos Ortiz. Set

back to their own 10, the Buffalos suffered a loss on the next play, then saw a pass broken up. Randy Esparza punted from his 12.

Nichols tried the middle with Munoz from just inside Stanton territory. Kevin Barnes put a stop to that. On the next play Hector Ramirez and Reggie Franklin shut down Hudgins; an incomplete pass later, Nichols had to punt again.

Hopkins handed off to Jones, who gained a yard before Chris Marquez, Shay Howard and Mike Averette walled him in at the 21-yard line.

An incomplete pass later, Marquez and Billy Massengill sacked Hopkins, forcing a punt from the 15. Holguin caught it at midfield, bringing it back to the 46 before Lance Jenkins brought him down.

Forsan ran to fourth and inches on carries from Nichols, Stephen East and Munoz. Nichols sneaked the first down before Robert Schoolcraft stopped him at the Stanton 34.

The first quarter ended with the defense still strong. Forsan needed less than a yard on third down from the 26, and on the first play of the second period Nichols ran to the 21.

On fourth down and four from the 14, though, Nichols' pass to Holguin was caught out of bounds, giving the ball back to Stanton.

Two plays later a clipping penalty stunned the Buffalos, setting them back to their own eight. Holguin, Clanton and Massengill combined to stop Jones on third and 17, forcing a punt. Bryan ran back 11 yards to give Forsan a first

and ten on the Stanton 29.

With 7:38 left in the half, Nichols passed to Newton. George Reyna and Rusty White stopped him on the 27. Munoz earned four yards; Jeff Hall trapped Hudgins in the backfield. On fourth and seven, Jones intercepted Nichols' pass at the 20.

Hopkins had two passes caught. On third and two from the 38, a throw to White went out of bounds and on the next play Jones caught a pass but fell just short of the first down, giving Forsan excellent position at the 39.

Jones broke up Nichols' pass for Bryan; Munoz gained four tough yards. A pass meant for Holguin bounced off Ramirez' fingertips instead, leaving fourth and seven. Nichols rushed again.

On Forsan's next possession came the touchdown pass.

After the half, the ball came back to Forsan — and stayed with them. The Buffs took the opening kick from Kevin Barnes and hung onto the football for 11 plays before Nichols eased across from the three to open Forsan's lead.

Stanton used only six plays to answer with a touchdown.

Forsan, however, still had a show to put on. With 3:32 left in the third period, the Buffaloes took Barnes' kick at their own 40. Nineteen plays followed, culminating in Munoz's touchdown over the left side. Forsan added a pass for the final two points.

Forsan improves its record to 6-2 and 2-1 in District 6-AA play. Stanton falls to 3-5 and 1-2.

Goal line stand spells defeat for Garden City

GARDEN CITY — The Water Valley Wildcats made a goal line stand in the fourth quarter, and prevailed with a 14-12 upset win over the Garden City Bearkats Friday night in District 6-A action.

Midway through the final quarter, Garden City had a fourth and goal from Water Valley one-yard line. The Bearkats couldn't score and Water Valley came away with a win.

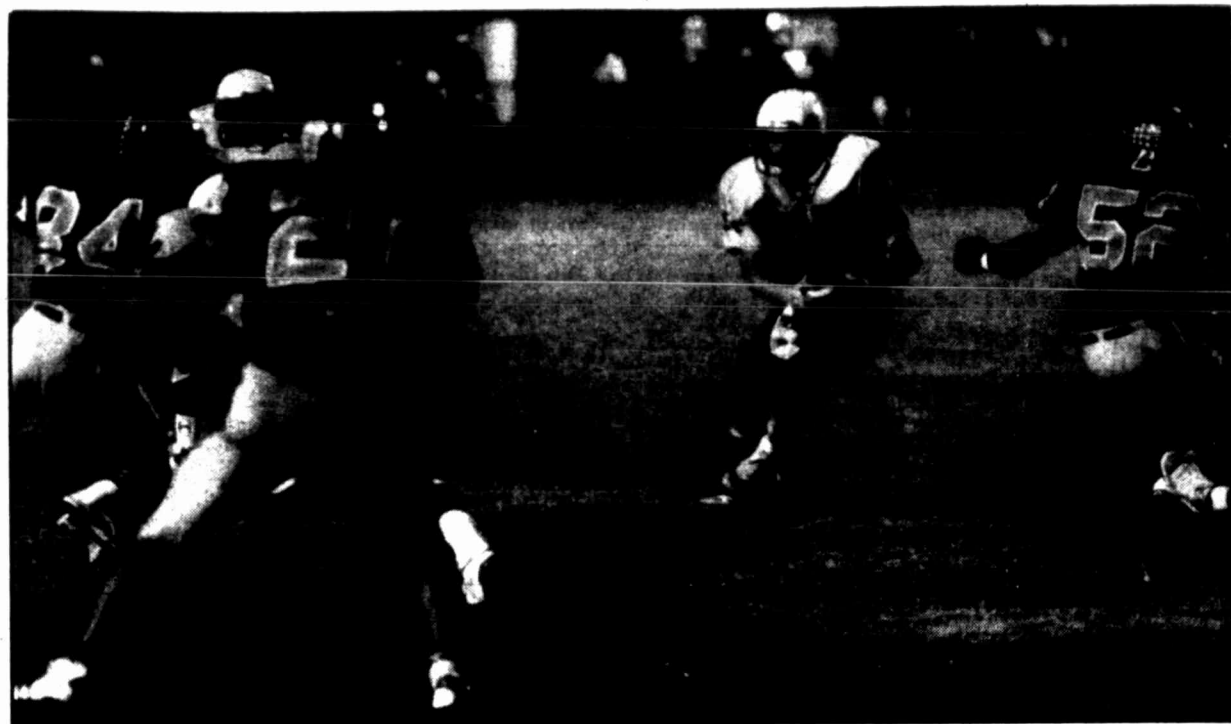
Garden City struck first in the game, scoring on a one-yard run by Weldon Hillger. The PAT failed. Water Valley came back with

two TD's in the second quarter. Wes Counts connected with Scott Bunnell with a 49-yard scoring pass. Callen Hight kicked the point after touchdown.

The final WV score came on a 41-yard by Counts. Again Hight added the conversion kick.

Garden City's final score came with 1:04 remaining in the third quarter. Mike Kenyon scored on a two-yard run. Again the PAT failed.

Hillger led the Garden City rushing attack with 91 yards in 17 carries.



Forsan quarterback Brant Nichols (10) cuts upfield against the Stanton defense during first half action Friday night in Stanton. Defending on the play for Stanton are Skip Hopkins (20), Rusty White (84) and Robert Schoolcraft (52).

Bulldogs chew up Coahoma

BRADY — It was no contest in this "Battle of the Bulldogs" as Brady slaughtered Coahoma 55-19 Friday night in District 5-3A football play.

In spite of playing on a wet field, which caused 11 fumbles, Brady still dominated the game. Brady really won the game in two quarters. The Bulldogs scored 29 points in the opening quarter and 20 more in the third quarter. That was more than enough to whip Coahoma.

Brady was led by running back Michael Sillemon, who rushed for 90 yards and scored on a 15-yard run. Artie Sedillo scored on runs of 27, four and two yards for Brady.

Coahoma scored in the first quarter on a 70-yard run by Carlos Cervantes. Anthony Hernandez kicked the point after touchdown.

Coahoma wouldn't score again until the fourth quarter. Senior running back Matt Rowell scored on a 28-yard run.

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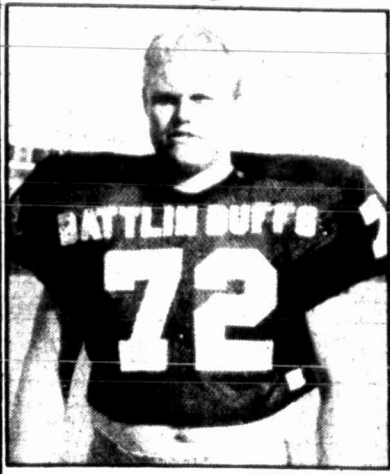
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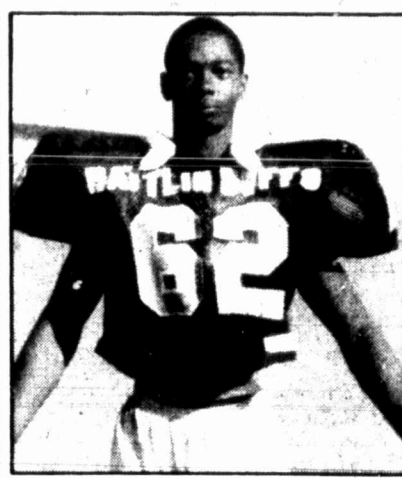
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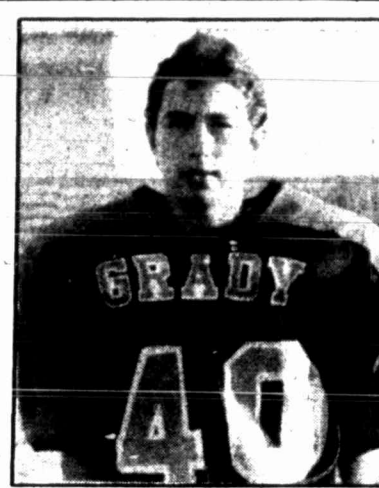
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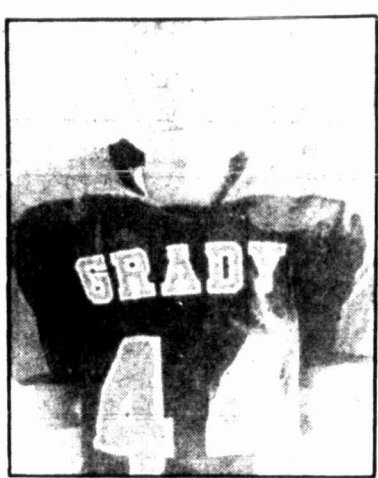
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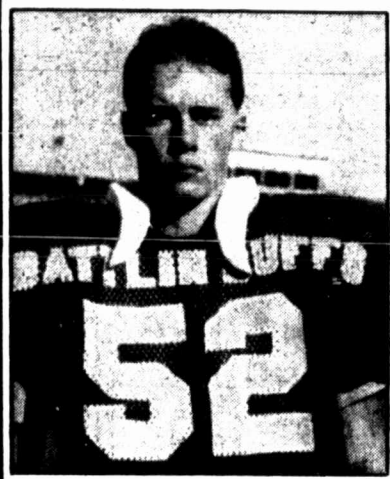
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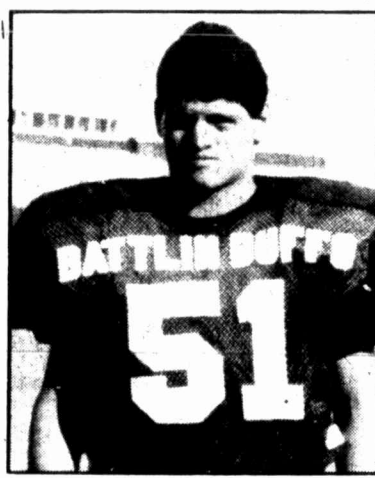
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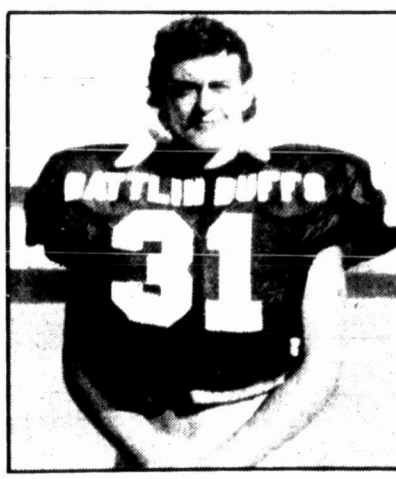
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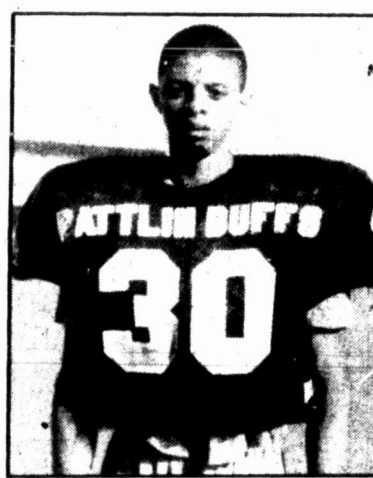
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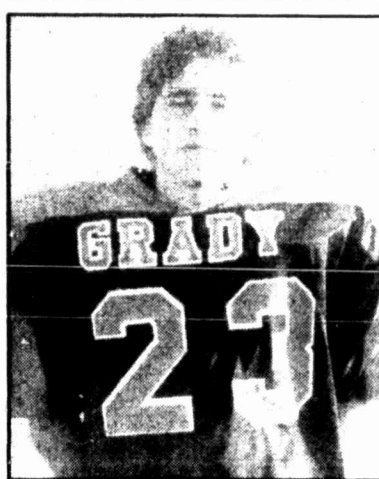
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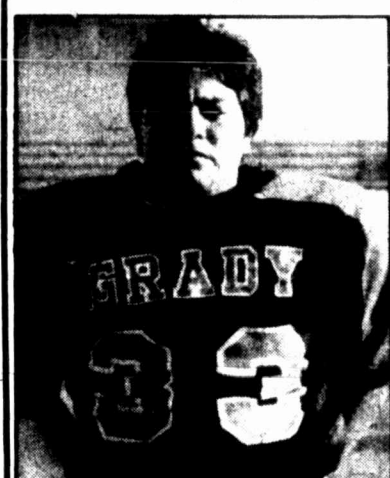
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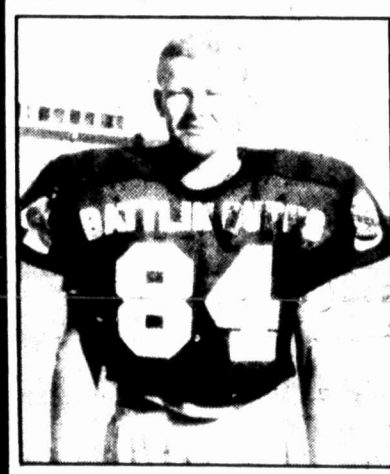
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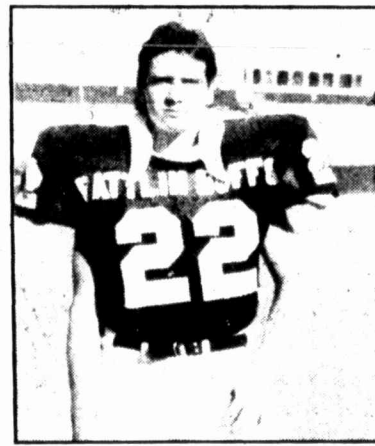
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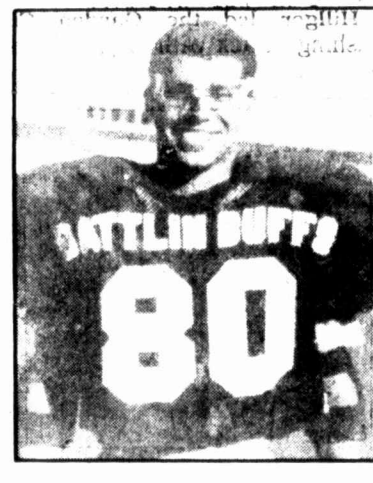
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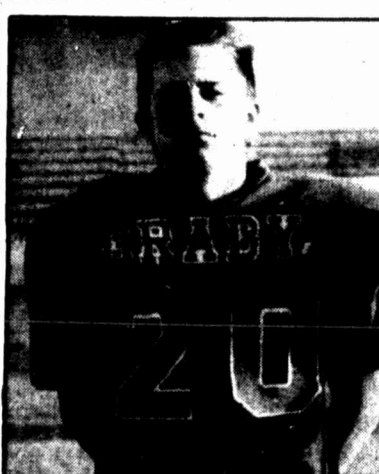
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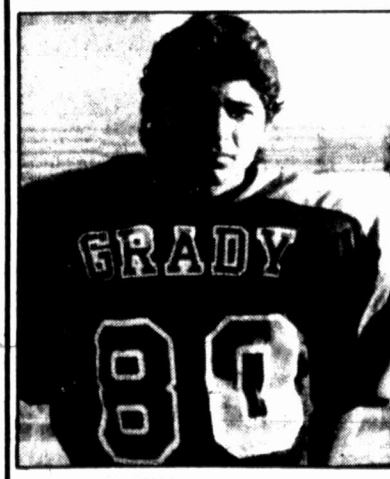
Don't miss the fun and profit! Here's all you do to be eligible for the prizes: Find the game then mark your prediction of the winner in corresponding blank on official entry form. For the Tie Breaker, guess the actual score; point spread will determine winners in case of tie. Print your name and address, deposit entry at the Stanton Herald, 203 N. St. Peter by noon Friday. Winners will be announced on the following week.



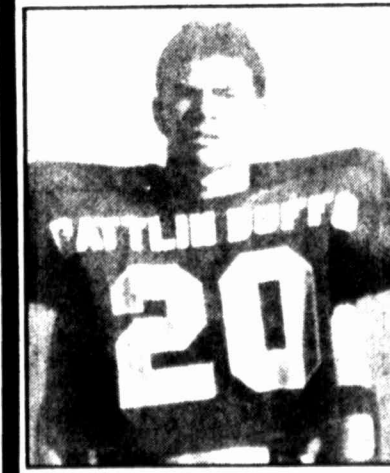
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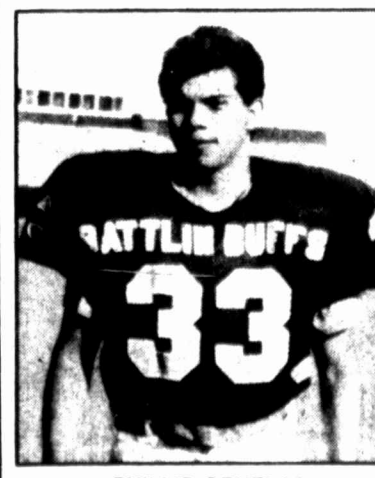
MARTIN QUILIMACO



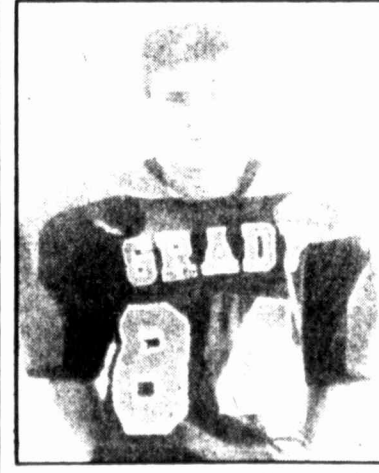
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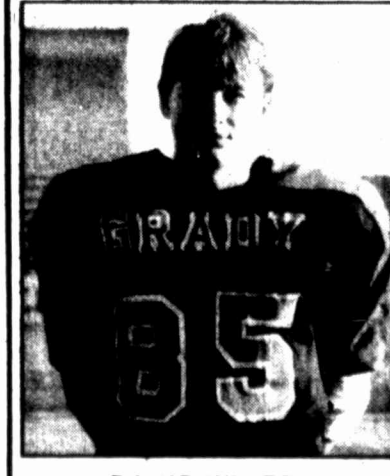
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DAVID WHITE

OCT 28 1987

Local

'Real daughter' of Republic of Texas

Finding a "Real Daughter" of the Republic of Texas in 1987 is very unusual, because a Real Daughter is one whose mother or father lived in the Republic of Texas before the annexation of Texas to the United States Feb. 19, 1846.

Two Real Daughters have recently been found: Mary Irene (Anderson) Thomason, age 92, who resides at the Vista Hills Health Care Center in El Paso and her sister, Viola Linnley (Anderson) Parker age 87 of the Stanton Care Center in Stanton. Both have been approved for membership in the Frances Cooke Van Zandt Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas in Fort Worth.

Their brother, John Dudley Anderson of Stanton, is eligible for membership in the Sons of the Republic of Texas organization.

The father of the two Real Daughters was Bailey Jackson Anderson born July 10, 1842 in

Panola County Republic of Texas. His father, Oliver Hazzard Anderson, came to Texas from Warrick Co. Indiana in 1817 at the age of four years with his parents Bailey Jr. and Elizabeth (McFadden) Anderson.

Bailey Jackson Anderson was three and a half years old when Texas joined the Union. He grew up to be a man well over 6 feet tall and well suited to serve his native Texas. Raised in a family known for patriotism and service to country and state he carried on the family tradition.

He joined the Confederate States of America army in 1861 and was discharged in 1865. He lost sight in his left eye and had a large scar from a bayonet wound received in the war.

He obtained a teaching certificate and traveled the circuit on horseback. In 1872, he joined the Texas Rangers and fought the

rifraff from the civil war coming into Texas and the Indians who were continuously stealing livestock and especially horses.

He first married in McLennan County Texas in 1859 to Leonora N. Lee but she died after their second child was born in 1872. Nineteen years later on Oct. 14, 1891 at the age of 49, in Brownwood, Texas, he married Mary Susan (Byrd) Knowlton — a 30-year-old widow who had come from Searcy, Ark., with her three small children. They moved from Brownwood to Midland in 1896 and Stanton in 1898.

He was a Mason and a farmer, rancher, butcher and on Dec. 1, 1898 he was elected County Judge of the Commissioners Court in Martin County and served for 12 years.

Bailey and Mary Susan had six children. He was a Baptist by faith and his wife of the Church of Christ faith. They became charter

members of the Church of Christ in Stanton and helped in its organization in 1904. His CSA pension was approved just three and a half months before he died June 20, 1911. Mrs. Anderson died on Aug. 3, 1948.

Mrs. Thomason has lived in El Paso for more than 50 years. She has five children, nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Parker has lived in Stanton for many years. She had one son who died in 1959.

The Real Daughters are very special members of the DRT organization. They are the "close tie" to the Republic of Texas era that is so precious to all the Daughters. Mrs. Jerry M. Martin of Beaumont is chairman of the Real Daughters committee and she reports that the total number of living Real Daughters now stands at eight.



VIOLA LINNLEY (ANDERSON)
Relaxes on front porch in Stanton

4-H Achievement banquet held

By KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent 4-H-E,
Martin-Glasscock Counties

Martin County 4-H Achievement Banquet was held Saturday, Oct. 17 at Stanton Junior High Cafeteria. Gold Star Awards went to Sheri Williams and Robby Wilson. The Gold Star Award is the highest award given to a 4-H'er on the county level.

Sheri is the daughter of Don and Elizabeth Williams. She is a senior at Stanton High School. She has been in 4-H for seven years carrying projects in recreation, family life, foods and clothing. She has been to the District Food Show the past five years. As a participant on the State 4-H Share-the-Fun team she has learned to tap dance and work with other 4-H'ers. Method Demonstrations, Consumer Judging, and Teen Leadership are all part of Sheri's 4-H curriculum. Sheri is an outstanding 4-H'er and always gets her friends involved in 4-H work. She is presently serving as 4-H Council Vice President.

Robby Wilson is the son of Bob and Patricia Wilson. Robby is active in Shooting Sports, Method Demonstration, Foods, Woodworking, Photography, Capons, Rabbits, and Bee projects. Some of the outstanding awards Robby has received include Outstanding Junior 4-H boy, J.T. Rutherford Award, High Overall Individual at State for two years and High Overall Trap and Skeet Team six years at state. Robby is presently serving as Martin County 4-H Council President. Robby is on the golf team and active in band, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, UIL and on the honor roll.

Silver Spur awards were presented to Jim and John Smith. This award is presented by the 4-H Council each year to two outstanding leaders. Jim and John were instrumental in getting the 4-H shooting program started in Martin County. They were the first 4-H'ers leaders to attend Olympic Training Camp. Along with their dad, they have coached winning shooting sports teams since they graduated from high school.

"Thanks for doing such a great job with our young people," commented Agent Kathryn Burch. "I will remember the first State Trap and Skeet Shoot I went to with you two. We were just going to see how to get involved and boy have we been involved ever since."

The district presents the J.T. Rutherford award to the two most outstanding 4-H'ers in the district each year. Seldom do both awards go to the same county, but even more rarely to brother and sister. The J. T. Rutherford Award was presented to Carol and Robby Wilson, children of Bob and Patricia Wilson.

Carol is a freshman at Tarleton this year. She is active there in the college 4-H program. She will be going to National Congress this winter as the state winner of the Santa Fe Recordbook Award.

Bob Wilson, chairman of the 4-H Boosters, installed our new council officers. The new officers are: President — Robby Wilson, Vice President — Sheri Williams, Secretary — Stacy Long, Treasurer — Dennis Simpson, and District Delegates — Cheryl Stewart and Robby Wilson. Master of Ceremonies was outgoing Presi-

dent Reggie Franklin. Sheri Williams gave the invocation and Amanda Riley lead the Pledge to the Flag.

Gary and Pennie Clevenger were honored with a money tree. Gary has been the County Agriculture Agent for the past four years. He has resigned to go back to school. Gary and Pennie are expecting a baby in November. 4-H'ers wish them the best and hope to see them around at various events.

Special recognition was also given to Robby Dickenson and Mike Hall. Robby was commended for providing free passes to all youth that filled out 4-H registration forms and for providing stages for other 4-H events. Mike Hall was commended for the part he has played in providing the Dr. Pepper wagon to our community and particularly to the 4-H program.

The following project metals were presented to: Emily Jones — Goat; Sheep — Stephanie Wilson, Stacy Cole, and Kristi Cole; Capon — Jeff Wilson, Carl Duke, and Courtney Duke; Beef — Jennifer Adkins, Kelly Harrell, and Cody Yates; Horse — Tarah Schuelke, Wade Kirkwood, and Katie Jo Yates; Clothing — Carol Wilson, Kendra McWhorter, Jody Brooks, and Amanda Riley; Shooting Sports — Robby Wilson; Foods and Nutrition — Sheri Williams, Erika Lucas, Jason Williams, Robyn Dean, Misty Madison, and Jan Holland; Exploring 4-H — Justin Burch; Recreation — Dennis

Simpson. Postal League plaques were presented to Jeremy Louder, Shane Louder, Sonja Hopper, Jason Hopper, David White, Robby Wilson, Dennis Simpson, Glen White, Brad Holland and Reggie Franklin.

Project reports were made by the following 4-H'ers: Cheryl Stewart — Beef; Kristi Cole — Sheep; Stephanie Wilson — Capon; Tarah Schuelke — Horse; Sheri Williams — Food and Nutrition; Caol Wilson — Clothing and Textiles; Robby Wilson — Shooter Sports; Tandi Peugh — Swine; Sonja Hopper — Method Demonstration; Dennis Simpson — Special Interest Camp (Sailing). These 4-H'ers also set up project show exhibits where trophies, pictures, and items made in that project were exhibited. In addition to these, Emily Jones set up an exhibit on Dairy Goats, and Amanda Riley set up the Clothing exhibit since Carol was away at College.

The banquet was a big success. The only thing that could have made it better would be to have every single 4-H member and his or her parents present. Our world is so busy that probably isn't possible.

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.

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OCT 28 1987

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Local

Grady Wildcats score 40, not enough to beat Wellman

By TERRY DEATHERAGE
The Grady Wildcats dropped to 2-6 for the season as they were beat 71-40 Friday night by the visiting Wildcats from Wellman.

Wellman jumped into the lead with 5:41 left to play in the first quarter. Wellman's Jay Rowden scored one of his four touchdowns on a 28 yard run. The kick by David Pendergrass was good putting Wellman ahead 8-0.

With 2:43 left in the first quarter, Wellman scored with a three yard run by Tony Timmons. The kick was no good now making the score 14-0.

Taking advantage of a Grady fumble, Wellman scored on a pass from Robert Marcado to Shane Hamm. The kick by Pendergrass was good advancing to lead a 22-0 with 1:33 left in the first quarter.

Grady wouldn't score in the first quarter, but with :30 left, Tim Stone would take the ball 40 yards to the two yard line. Grady didn't score on the next play which ran out the remaining time. Then with six seconds gone in the second quarter, Scott Glaze threw to David White for the touchdown. White's kick was good putting the

cats on the board for the first time 22-8.

Wellman's next score came off a one yard run by Jay Rowden. The kick was good, moving Wellman ahead 36-8 with 3:05 left in the first half.

With nine seconds left to play in the half, Jay Rowden scored on a two yard run. The kick was no good. Time ran out on the kick off ending the first half with Wellman leading 44-8.

The third quarter scoring started with 8:10 showing on the clock. Wellman's Robert Marcado connected with Shane Hamm for a 22 yard touchdown. The kick by Pendergrass was good, putting Wellman ahead 52-8.

Grady may have been down 44 points, but they were not out. With three minutes gone in the third quarter, Chad Wells took a Scott Glaze pass 40 yards for a touchdown. The kick was no good now making the score 52-16.

Wellman scored next with 5:33 left in the third quarter. Jay Rowden scored on a 40 yard run. Tony Timmons passed to Scott Rowden for the one point conversion. Wellman led 59-16 at this

point.

With :21 left in the third quarter, Scott Glaze threw seven yards to David White for another Grady touchdown. The kick was no good. The score at the end of the third quarter was; Wellman 59, Grady 28.

On Grady's next offensive drive, Scott Glaze connected with David White for 14 yards, setting up Grady's next score. Jullian Valle took the ball five yards for the touchdown. The kick was no good. Grady was still down 71-34.

Jullian Valle led Grady's rushing with 100 yards on 14 carries. Tim Stone had 75 yards on 11 carries, and Scott Glaze had 27 yards on 7 carries.

David White was top receiver with 46 yards on two receptions, and two touchdowns. Chad Wells had 40 yards on the one catch and one touchdown. Scott Terrell had 20 yards on one catch and one touchdown.

Grady will play the Klondike cougars this Friday at Klondike. The game will start at 7:30 p.m.



INSTALLED AT DALLAS — Georgia Welch, Past Matron, of Stanton Chapter #409 Order of The Eastern Star, was installed as Deputy Grand Matron, District 2, Section 8, at the Dallas Convention Center, in Dallas, recently. Mrs. Welch's duties for the coming year are to represent the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Sherrill Cain, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, and to visit each Chapter in the Section. Mrs. Welch is the wife of Eldon Welch and they reside at Tarzan.

Casey Anderson wins Stanton Herald contest

Casey Anderson of Stanton gained first place in the Stanton Herald Football Contest this week. She did not miss a game and as a result collects \$25.

She estimated a total point spread of 34 points. TCU staged a major upset by blanking Baylor, 24 to zip. She had help from relatives and friends.

Manuel Rodriguez of Stanton picked all of the games correctly.

He guessed a total of 35 points on the tie-breaker. He came in second and wins \$15.

Peggy Smith, who captured first place in the Stanton Herald contest the sixth week, nabbed third place. She scored a perfect 10, but had a tie breaker of 38.

Two other people marked all the games correctly, but guessed tie breakers of 40 and 44.

A total of 21 persons only missed one battle.

Eighty-nine entries were received at the Stanton Herald office in the eighth week's contest.

Winners will be announced in each week's edition of the Stanton Herald.

To enter all a person has to do is to mark your game selections on an entry blank published weekly in the Stanton Herald, 203 N. St. Peter Street, by noon Friday.

Friends of Museum proud of Houston

The Friends of the Museum met on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1987 for their monthly meeting at the Martin County Historical Museum.

Lora Bell Tom, chairman was in charge of the business meeting. In the absence of secretary, Helen Castro, the minutes were read and

taken by Mary Prudie Brown.

During the business meeting, the proceeds of the Fair bake sale was discussed and all were very pleased at the results. The cookbooks were tabled until sometime next year, when the subject will be discussed again.

Mary Prudie Brown read the report of volunteer coordinator for the Old Jail, Dorothy Deavenport, who was in Austin with her granddaughter who is recuperating from surgery. Plans were instigated for the Christmas Open House to be held Dec. 18.

All reported being very proud of fellow member, Ron Houston, who was instrumental in the rescue of little Jessica McClure from the well in Midland last week.

Members present: Lora Bell Tom, Mary Prudie Brown, Ramsay Abbott, Doris Hull, Billie Flanagan, Mary Kathryn Bristow, Frances Biggs, Ruby Haggard and Donald Avery and Curator Ruby Payne.

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REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

STANTON NATIONAL BANK of STANTON
Name of Bank City

In the state of TEXAS, at the close of business on September 30, 1987
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number: 18543 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	803	
Interest-bearing balances	708	
Securities	2,862	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,685	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	6,060	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	15	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	6,045	
Assets held in trading accounts	0	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	180	
Other real estate owned	0	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	
Intangible assets	0	
Other assets	277	
Total assets	12,560	

LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices:		11,618
Noninterest-bearing	1,010	
Interest-bearing	10,608	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:		0
Noninterest-bearing	0	
Interest-bearing	0	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	0	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0	
Other borrowed money	0	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0	
Other liabilities	65	
Total liabilities	11,683	
Limited-life preferred stock	0	

EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock	0	
Common stock	750	
Surplus	750	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(423)	
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0	
Total equity capital	877	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	12,560	

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

LESLIE WOOD
Name
VICE PRESIDENT & CASHIER
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors
Signature
Date
OCTOBER 23, 1987

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OCT 28 1987

Depot news

By RAMSEY ABBOTT
 Everyone was pleased and happy with the full page spread and colored pictures of the Senior Sorehead Band in Sunday's edition of the Midland paper. It was a very nice article.
 Funeral services for Ernest Rhodes were conducted on Tuesday October 20th at 2:30 p.m. in Dallas. Attending from Stanton were his brother, Finley Rhodes and wife Fiji; Fay Rhodes and her son, Sam Rhodes.
 Our sympathy to the Rhodes family.
 Flossie Burnham spent two weeks in Plainview, visiting her two grandsons and their wives. They are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meek and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Burnham.
 Orene Polk has returned from Howard, Colo. where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Burley and Mary Polk for a couple of weeks.

Aaron Donelson spent a busy weekend visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Norman and Olivia Donelson, and grandsons, Daven and Shannon in Austin.
 He says, he used to drive but now he just flies and is there in 40 minutes.
 His grandsons went over to a hill near their home and waved to their grandfather as his plane came in.
 Aaron had the pleasure of seeing his grandson, Shannon play High School football. They lost by four points but it was a close and exciting game.
 Olivia Donelson belongs to a group from the Terrytown Methodist Church that calls on shut-ins and hospital patients. On Friday afternoon, Aaron accompanied her on her hospital rounds.
 On Saturday, the whole family drove to Glenrose and toured the Fossil Rim Wildlife Preserve.
 Except for cheetahs, the animals

are grazing species, mostly from South Africa, such as zebras, giraffes, and wildbeasts. Some of these animals are almost extinct, and it is hoped that as they reproduce, some of their offspring can be used to repopulate their native homeland.
 As visitors enter the preserve, they can buy sacks of food and some of the animals will come up to car windows to be fed. Here it is the animals who roam free and humans, who must stay locked in their cars.
 At Overlook Restaurant, visitors can dine in a glass enclosed dining room with a panoramic view of the countryside and wild herds grazing in the meadows below. There is also a petting zoo for children.
 Aaron enjoyed his trip and recommends the preserve as an interesting and fascinating excursion, especially for families with children.
 Because of the season, the supper and game night on Thursday had a Halloween motif.
 Mabel Atchison was a cute little clown and judged by applause won first in the costume fashion parade. Runners-up were Mace Durham, Lucille Payne and Rosa Merrill.
 These people were very creative and we're just sorry we don't have any pictures.
 On Sunday afternoon, Fay Rhodes, Irene Lang, Etta Kelly and Lorene Polk drove out to the air field and watched the daring members of the Stanton Sky Diving Club.
 These nice ladies were very careful to inquire about permission to enter and where to park.
 Seniors may call the Depot at any time and a pre-recorded message will give them the luncheon menu and scheduled activities for that day. The number is 756-2791.

Lions Clubs to honor Scoutmaster Springer

In 1937, Grady's Boy Scout Troop 10 recruited a new Scoutmaster. Since then the boys and scouting have changed, but the Scoutmaster has not. On Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Grady School, the Martin County Lions Club will host a Leadership Dinner recognizing Grover Springer on his 50th year as Scoutmaster.
 Grover has the distinction of taking his troop to summer camp and on the trails of the Buffalo Trail

Scout Ranch 34 out of the past 37 years.
 Currently the ranking Scoutmaster in the 18 county Buffalo Trail Council area, Grover has received the highest of Scouting's recognitions: the District Award of Merit, Council Silver Beaver and Scoutmaster of the Year.
 Tickets to the barbecue dinner and program will be \$7.50 and available from Stanton and Grady Lions Club members until Thursday, Nov. 12. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Stanton scholars

STANTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
HONOR ROLL
1st Six Weeks
"A" HONOR ROLL
 5th Grade: Sande Bundas, Jason Caffey, Mandy Cannon, Christy Edwards, Laura Herm, Kenneth Kendall, Amanda Riley.
 6th Grade: Joy Adams, Milanda Cannon, Sonja Hopper, Jami Lewis, Jody Whitley...
 7th Grade: Jolynn Graves, Ashley Miller, Amy Ranne.
 8th Grade: Vernoica Alvizo, Tyshawn, Barnes, Tara Brooks, Kristi Cole, Eva Crigman, Jim Bob Kelly, Jana Pruitt.
"A" AVERAGE HONOR ROLL
 5th Grade: Lathrice Easley, Joey Foley, Patty Groves, Traci Moore, Libby Ramos, Lisa Tofano, Stephanie Wilson.
 6th Grade: Mariocela Gonzales, Wesley Hardin, Karla Hull, Cody Ringener, Ryar Webb.
 7th Grade: Amy Derrington, Ashley Graves, Cynthia Lerma, Mona Sanchez, Felix Tarango, Stacy Tollison.
 8th Grade: Jeff Brandenberger, Nancy Chapa, Robert Edwards, Blaine Hall, James Miller, Allen Prough, Aurora Rodriguez, Grant Woodfin.

"B" HONOR ROLL
 5th Grade: Shauna Butler, Tanisha Clay, Woody Crow, Joe Lozano, Robert Moreno, Esli Pnce, Santos Ramirez, Joel Rivas.
 6th Grade: Misti Carder, Heather Darden, Kylabe Easley, Mackie Hursh, Herman Lee, Ben Miller.
 7th Grade: Brandi Bundas, Juanita Chapa, Peter Flores, David Hernandez, Shane Louder, Stephen Padron, Jeremy Stallings, Jeff Wilson.
 8th Grade: Joe Acosta, Innet Brown Thomas Castro, Chris Gonzales, Cissie Hobbs, Sherry Johnson, Kali Lee, Joey Lynch, Martin Munoz, Aimee Pardue, Jorge Ramirez, Jennifer Riddle, Tina Salazar.

Grady school highlights

MENU
 Wednesday, Oct. 28 — Turkey slices, potatoes, peas and carrots, rolls, jello.
 Thursday, Oct. 29 — Fish, hash browns, corn bread, brownies.
 Friday, Oct. 30 — Sandwiches, chips, cookies.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 The Grady FFA is selling turkeys and hams for Thanksgiving. Contact a Grady FFA member for details.

The TEAMS test (exit level) for 11th grade students is scheduled for Oct. 27th and 28th. Tutorial classes in preparation for this test are being held Monday through Friday from 7:30-8:15 a.m. in the English and math rooms. If you have questions, please call 459-2445.

SPORTS
THURSDAY — High School Football Game — GRADY vs KLONDIKE — HERE — 6:00 p.m.
FRIDAY — High School Football Game — GRADY vs KLONDIKE — 7:30 p.m. Athletic bus departure: 5:00 p.m. CLSC bus departure: 6:30 p.m. ETR: 11:30 p.m.

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1 RICHARD DREYFUSS "STAKEOUT" 7:00 9:10	2 EMILIO ESTEVEZ "SURRENDER" 7:10 9:00
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AT THE COLLEGE PARK CINEMA

1 "NEAR DARK" 7:10 9:10	2 JAMES BELUSHI "PRINCIPAL" 7:00 9:00
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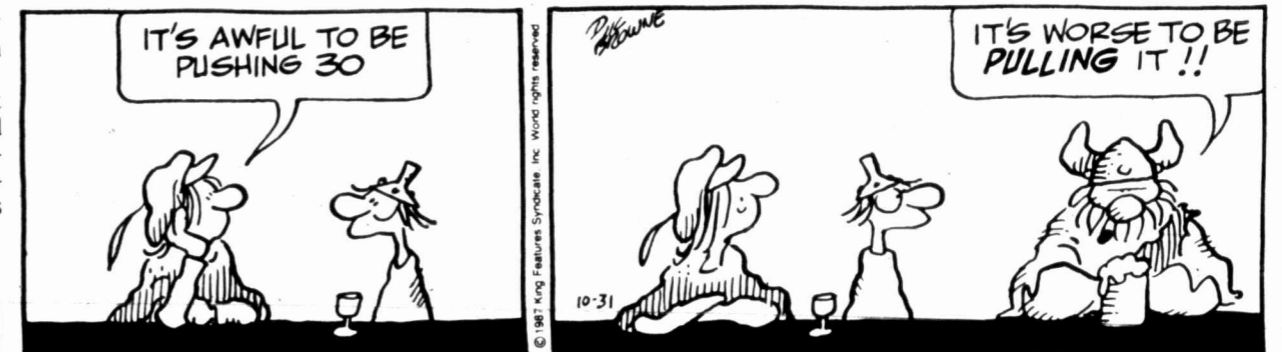
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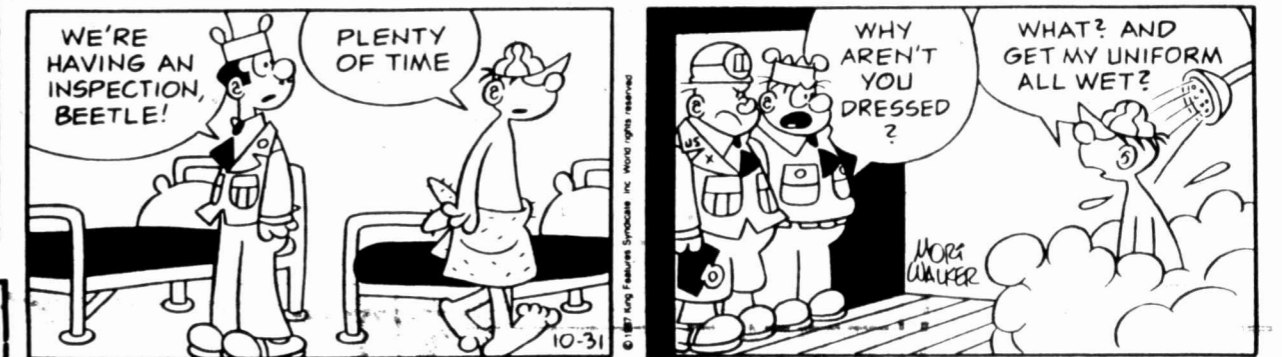
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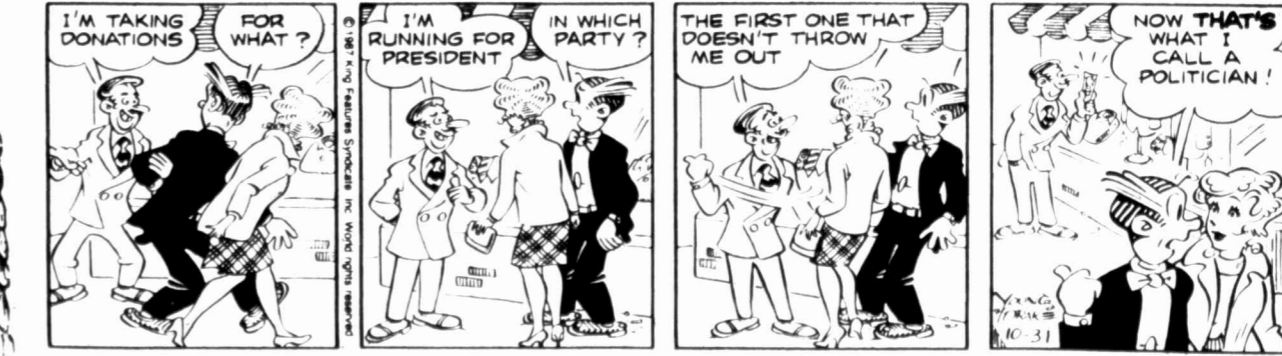
B.C.



ANDY CAPP



BLONDIE



SNUFFY SMITH



Classified

Bickley, Stanton native, lauded by state educators

Jimmy Bickley, superintendent of the Robert Lee Independent School District, has been honored at the Texas Association of School Board/Texas Association of School Administrators convention awards dinner held recently in San Antonio.

Bickley was selected Region 15's winner in the 1987 Superintendent of the Year awards program.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bickley are Stanton natives. Her sister is Alene Blocker of Stanton.

Bickley received his bachelor's degree in business administration and master's degree in education from Sul Ross College in Alpine.

He began his teaching career in Stanton in 1954. He served as teacher for four years and high school principal for three years. Moving to Marfa, he served two years as high school principal in the Marfa school district.

Blackwell Independent School District hired Bickley to serve as

superintendent. After two years of service there, Robert Lee ISD hired him as superintendent. Bickley is beginning his 23rd year at Robert Lee.

During his 22 years at Robert Lee, he has experienced the consolidation with Silver Peak ISD and a huge building program. The school district is currently debt free. He values the importance of contribution of small schools.

Bickley served as president of the state organization, Texas Small Schools Association was reorganized into the Texas Association of Community Schools.

Since that time, TACS has grown to more than 800 Texas schools as institutional members. Two other presidents of TACS, Garland Davis and Bob Jameson, served as principals at Robert Lee under Superintendent Bickley.

Bickley also served two years on the TASA legislative committee,

two years on the TEA advisory committee for community schools which was formed during his year as president, one year on the advisory committee to TEA on HB 246 and he is currently serving as TACS audit committee chairman.

He also is a member of the executive committee for TACS. A strong believer in community service, Bickley attended and assisted with the audit leadership training in Boy Scouts. He is a Lions Club member, served as president on three occasions and held zone and district offices and he is a Master and 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason.

He and his wife, Emma Lee, have three daughters, Elizabeth, Stella and Martha. The Robert Lee Methodist Church is his second family. He has served in several capacities at the church from assistant custodian to chairman of the administrative board.

Stanton 'Week of Champions'

The Stanton Fellowship of Christian Athletics, along with area churches, is sponsoring a "Week of Champions" Nov. 2-4, 7:30 p.m., at Stanton High School Auditorium.

"Outstanding Christians from throughout the country are coming to share and present Christ through music and testimonies," states a news release from the Stanton Fellowship of Christian Athletics.

Ron Reeves will be the keynote speaker Nov. 2. Reeves, a four-year starting quarterback for Texas Tech University, was drafted by the Houston Oilers and played two years in the USFL. His last season was with the New Jersey Generals along with Herschel Walker and Doug Flutie. He serves on the board of directors of the Lubbock FCA Adult Chapter.

Gary Bridges of Wellman is the speaker Nov. 3. He is a basketball coach and played on scholarship at Wayland Baptist.

Buster Leaf, athletic director and head football coach at McCamey, will be the speaker Nov. 4. He has a 61-17-1 career coaching record and has coached many teams to the playoffs over 16 years, reaching the semi-finals in 1983.

Special music will be presented each night. All junior high and high school students are invited to attend.

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LAKE COLORADO CITY, Westside — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house and lot. Furniture, beachhouse, etc. Extra nice. Call 915-737-2488 or 915-728-2776.

FOR SALE

320 Acres surface and mineral rights, N/2 of sec. 20 block 35 township, two miles north, Martin County. All under cultivation, \$950 per acre, other offers will be considered. Write Stanton Herald, P.O. Box 1378, Stanton, Texas, 79782.

DELICIOUS JEWEL Sweet Potatoes. Carroll Greenhouse; Midland, Texas 79701. 682-0087.

FIBERGLASS CAMPER Shell: White, long, wide pickup, tinted windows, excellent condition. \$395. Call 756-2254.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Odessa Stallings

Mrs. Arthur (Odessa) Stallings, 89, died at 7:50 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23, 1987, at Manor Park in Midland after a one-year illness.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor, officiating, assisted by J. B. Stewart, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church of Midland.



Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring. She was born Oct. 1, 1898 in Oil City.

She came to Howard County as a child with her parents L.E. and Mollie Lomax in a covered wagon.

She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1918 as valedictorian and later received her B.A. degree from Texas Women's College in 1923, and she taught school for several years while she attended college.

She married Arthur James Stallings Dec. 23, 1923 in the Moore community. He preceded her in death Oct. 16, 1983. After marrying, she and her husband helped settle and farm land southwest of Big Spring. This was later named the Lomax community after her parents.

She lived in Lomax for more than 60 years and moved to Midland in January 1985 to reside at Manor Park Trinity Towers.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Stanton, the Friendship Sunday school class, and the United Methodist women. She also was a member of the Stitch and Chatter sewing club.

Survivors include two sons, Jimmy Stallings, Stanton, and Louis Stallings, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Evelyn) Adkins, Lomax; one sister, Twila Lomax, Midland; one sister-in-law, Lillie Mae Lomax, Alpine; 12 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and two nieces.

Pallbearers will be grandsons, Larry, Bob and David Adkins; and Steve, Kyle and Todd Stallings.

Family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Lois Blalock

Lois Blalock, 83, died Sunday Oct. 18, 1987, at the Martin County Hospital in Stanton.

Graveside services were Tuesday 10 a.m. at Fairview Cemetery in Midland with Rev. Tommie Ewing, officiating.

She was born Aug. 4, 1904, in Glasscock County. She is the daughter of W.H. Brunson, a

Mark Tate gains degree at Princeton

Mark Tate, son of Newell and Frances Tate of Tarzan, received his doctorate degree in physics on Oct. 5 at Princeton University.

He graduated from Grady High School in 1978, received a bachelor's degree in physics and gained a fellowship from Princeton.

Tate married Terri Gibson from Farmington, N.M., and they have one son, Garrett, born on May 1. Tate is now employed at Princeton University in research.

Glasscock County pioneer ranching family. They alternately lived at the ranch 30 miles southeast of Midland and in Midland where she attended school.

She married Charlie Blalock in 1934. They resided in Midland until 1953, before moving to the ranch. Her husband Charlie preceded her in death in 1957, and also one son, Bobbie, in 1981. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

Survivors include one son, Charles, of Glasscock County; one sister, Alma Weyman, of Midland; and four grandchildren.

Virgie Steward

Virgie Mae Steward, age 62, of Stanton died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 21st, in her residence after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 24th, in

Evergreen Cemetery with Deral McWhorter, minister of St. Mary Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born October 25, 1924 in Texas and was married to J.M. (Jake) Steward Feb. 28, 1969 in California. A former resident of Odessa, she had lived in Stanton five years and had been a cashier at Bill's IGA Grocery.

Survivors include her husband of Stanton; a daughter, Virgie Fay Pedro of California; a son, Robert Murphy of California; two stepsons, Jake Nelson Steward of Monahans and David Harry Steward of Houston; her father, Milton Moore of Cushing; a sister, Fay Dorgan of Oklahoma and four grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were Daymon Boyce, Charles Phillips, J.C. Shifflet, Lyle Saunders, Wayne Phillips and Bert Bergerson.

Cap Rock receives award of excellence

On Oct. 15, 1987, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative received a Certificate of Excellence accreditation from the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and the Texas Job Safety Program. The Award of Excellence is the highest such award presented. The certificate was presented by Danny Williams, job training and safety instructor for the Texas A&M University System.

The certificate reads: "In recognition of accomplishments in accident prevention and dedication to the training and welfare of employees." Williams stated upon presentation of the certificate, "To qualify for such an award, a cooperative must have a low accident rate and the management and board of directors of the Cooperative must sanction and guide employees in safety practices." He further stated that safety must be of highest priority to employees if a safety program is to have this high a degree of success.

Prevention of accidents is the main focus of the cooperative's safety program. Cap Rock is a member of the National Safety Council, and has actively participated in their awards program for a number of years. Cooperative personnel are continuing their efforts to maintain an injury-free environment. Their participation in the National Safety Accreditation Program compares Cap Rock's program with other Cooperatives throughout the nation.

In measuring performance, the

same yardstick is used in all cooperatives: the number of disabling injuries as the result of on-the-job accidents, the total number of man-days lost each year because of these accidents, and the quality and quantity of employee training in safety procedures. The National Safety Accreditation Program proposes to recognize systems with outstanding accident prevention records.

The cooperative board of directors is responsible for a clearly defined objective with explicit assigned levels of responsibility. This is an integral part of the safety program. The responsibility for the implementation of the safety program rests with the manager of the Cooperative. He has named Richard Lewis, operations manager, to have specific responsibility of administering the safety program. He acts as the safety supervisor for the cooperative.

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative utilizes the safety manual recommended by the Texas Job Training and Safety Program, published by the American Public Power Association. Each employee involved in outside work is provided a copy of this manual and instructed to read and be familiar with its contents.

Danny Williams, who works out of the Abilene office of the Job Training and safety program, conducts safety and job training schools at Cap Rock on a monthly basis.



AWARD PRESENTED — Danny Williams, right, instructor for the job safety and training division of the Texas A & M University System, presents an award to Cap Rock Electric. The award is a certificate of excellence and was received on behalf of all Cap Rock employees by Stanley Barnes, maintenance foreman.

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Eugene + Rayana Byrd

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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, OCTOBER 28, 1987

Carrier Route Presort
Postal Customer

Speeding

Trucker angry with new federal law

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

David Wanner is angry. "I don't think it's right," he says, "that because of this new federal law — that almost no one has ever heard of — I could lose my way of making a living because of a speeding ticket."

The new law states that if a commercial driver commits two serious traffic offenses within a three-year period under the new law, the federal government can suspend the driver's license for 60 days; for three serious violations within a three-year period, the suspension will be not less than 120 days.

Anyone who operates a vehicle with a gross weight rating of 26,001 pounds or more, a vehicle carrying 15 or more passengers or a vehicle transporting hazardous materials fits the law's definition of a commercial driver.

A 16-year veteran of the highways, Wanner drives his own truck — a 1987 Peterbilt bought just last February — and covers 120,000 miles every year. "I've never had an accident in a truck," he said.

"Now, because of this new law, when I get my second ticket my license is suspended," he said. "I lose my job. I lose my way of making a living for my wife and boys."

Wanner referred to the Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1986. According to Texas Department of Public Safety Inspector Johnny M. Cowan, the new federal law has not yet been adopted by the Texas state legislature.

"We (DPS officers) are not enforcing it as yet," Cowan said Tuesday. "It is a federal law, and the federal highway division is administering and enforcing it."

That bothers David Wanner, who said the law is being enforced differently in every state and is too open to interpretation by individual inspectors.

"In Texas," Wanner says, "they may let me get by with this (second) ticket now. But up in Pocatello, Idaho, one weekend I



Big Spring truck driver David Wanner poses in front of his rig parked at his residence while discussing the new federal law concerning speeding and truck drivers. Wanner doesn't think it's right. For the opinion of others on the subject, please see page 6-A.

drove 27 trucks from the scale house to the truckstop for drivers because the DOT inspectors had ticketed them for suspended licenses, and they couldn't move their trucks."

Wanner also complained that he could not find out what kinds of tickets would be counted toward the suspension. He said he could not find out whether his wife, who retains a Class A driver's license from driving with him as a team but no longer drives a truck, would be affected.

Cowan explained the difference in enforcement between Texas and Idaho. "Other states may already have adopted the new federal law as part of their state law," he said. "But in Texas we haven't. It will probably be adopted by the next legislature in '89. Then we'll be enforcing it too, but as of now it's just the federal highway men who have

the authority."

"It's going to shut some of them (the drivers) down," Cowan said. "Of course, we still don't have the federal government's definition of a serious traffic offense. But at some point, yes, it will include speeding."

"Ten miles in excess of the speed limit or 15 miles in excess, we don't know yet. But that will be one of the federal definitions; we (in Texas) are waiting for them to clarify so many of these undefined terms before it becomes part of the state law."

Cowan added that until the legislature formally adopts the measure, enforcement in Texas can be done only on a federal officer's order. Federal inspectors sometimes are present at DPS weigh stations, he said, and the DPS welcomes the federal officers

and assists them when needed.

Wanner claims suspension of a commercial license for two tickets within three years is unrealistic, considering the mileage he must drive every year.

"You probably don't drive more than 10,000 miles in a year, if you're like the average person. Yet you have what, three or four tickets before you could lose your license," Wanner said, "and you don't depend on your driving for your living."

"I called (Rep. Charles) Stenholm's office in Washington Monday, and even they'd never even heard of this law. I think people ought to know more about what's going on. I'd like to see the word get out so the professional drivers can know what they're up against."

Jobless rate last month stays steady

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Big Spring's jobless rate declined by one-tenth of one percent for September 1987. A total of 1,153 unemployed was recorded here for the month, down from 1,201 in August.

One year ago there were 1,690 persons out of work in Big Spring. The decline, according to John Eckley, office supervisor with the Texas Employment Commission in Big Spring, is primarily oil-related.

"It looks a little better than it did a year ago," Eckley said Friday. "Primarily, it's a result of the oil recovery. The service companies have gone back to work and the drilling has picked up a little."

He said the TEC did not forecast a major change in the coming month. "It depends on what the oil does," he said. "They're worried about the Middle East right now, and what the price of oil will do, whether it goes up or drops again."

Eckley noted a small decrease in the overall workforce in the city since August. The closing of the Big Spring K Mart store could have prompted some workers to transfer out of the area, he said.

Local figures of 9.9 percent unemployment in Big Spring and 8.6 percent in Howard County show no dramatic change since the end of August when 10 percent of the Big Spring workforce and 8.6 percent of Howard County workers were unemployed. Both figures have improved substantially since September 1986, when 12.2 percent of county workers and 14 percent of Big Spring's workforce were unemployed.

Statewide, the unemployment figure for September is 8.5 percent, a barely perceptible increase over the 8.4 percent civilian jobless rate for August. The jobless rate remains down from September of last year, when Texas posted a statewide unemployment of 9.1 percent.

Only Glasscock County has not improved its jobless rate for the past year.

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Twelve young women will be introduced as Symphony Debs by the Symphony Guild at the November 21 performance of the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra.

These young supporters of the symphony will act as ushers at concerts and as hostesses at the after-concert receptions. They're already busy selling hair bows in area school colors to raise funds for the white gowns they'll be wearing.

They are: Carrie Duffy, daughter of Virginia and Ralph Jordan; Amber Logback, daughter of the Ron Logbacks; Stacey Parks, daughter of Pat and Jim Sparks; Chauna Richardson, daughter of Don and Sharon Richardson; Leigh Corson, daughter of Sue and Ed Corson; Peze Edwards, daughter of Sandy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Also Kristy Geonopoulos, daughter of Tony and Martie Geonopoulos; Tami Wise, daughter of Mardelle and Don Wise; Tara McCann, daughter of Tommy and Ann McCann; Melynda Grifford, daughter of Toimette and David Grifford; Heather Varley, daughter of Rejania and Robert Anderson; and Stephanie Marx, a foreign exchange student from Germany, staying in the home of Russ and Laura McEwen.

Neva Green and Merline Pierce have just returned from an Altrusa Club regional conference in Dallas.

Houseguests this weekend at the home of Gus and Phyllis Graumann are their daughter and new son-in-law, Jonna and Stephen Sturgell, of Ft. Worth (they just got married October 8), and Lou Campbell of Abilene, formerly of Big Spring. Ever-busy Phyllis, just since the first of the month has already been hostess for two baby showers—one for Suzanne Haney and another for Renee Jennings Burleson. And in between, she flew off to Altus, Okla., to be at the side of her mother, Marie Montgomery, who had fallen and broken her hip.

Big Spring High School grad Todd McKimmey, son of Jeanine and Clyde McKimmey, has been elected president of the Texas A&M Baptist Student Union Freshman Council. By the way, Todd was a recipient of one of the 1987 LULAC scholarships.

Diane and Gene Moses are just back from a week at Caba San Lucas on the Baja Peninsula where they joined longtime friends, Jack and Sherry Russ of Rockport, for a week of marlin fishing. According to Diane, they fished in "deep blue Pacific Ocean waters where the whales and seals seemed to perform for us." Both men caught marlins weighing about 220 pounds. Gene's is now cut into steaks and in the Moses freezer awaiting a fish cookout.

When Clyde McMahon Jr. was elected president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce this week, it marked the first time a father and son have both served in that capacity. Clyde McMahon Sr. was president in 1958.

R. X. (Jack) and Ruth McNew were honored on their 55th wedding anniversary by over 30 friends and family members at a luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria October.



Tidbits

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN
MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Joel and Rita Windham, a son, Keith Blake Windham, on Oct. 8 at 10:22 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Windham Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Ellison, all of Big Spring. Keith is the baby brother of Kristen Nicole, 3.

Born to Norma Saldano and Antonio Aguilar, 1321 Utah, a son Joe Anthony Aguilar, on Oct. 17 at 1:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Carmen Aguilar, Brady, and Mr. and Mrs. Noe Blanco, Lockney. Joe is the baby brother of Mona Alicia Saldano, 2.

Born to Thomasa Solis, 1512 Harding, a son Ruben Daveon Solis, on Oct. 16 at 9:33 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Yolanda Solis.

Born to Darrell and Sheri Nichols, 612 Elgin, a son Jacob William Nichols, on Oct. 19 at 12:05 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Dorothy Bailey, Wasson Road, and Wayne and Pat Nichols, Sand Springs. Maternal grandparents are Chaser and Patty Stiles, Sterling City Route. Jacob is the baby brother of Justin, 4.

Born to Lupe and Jose Ramirez, a son, Jose Erminio Ramirez Jr., on Oct. 19 at 2:20 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

Born to Marcia L. and James F. Whitman, 1741 Purdue, a son Justin Michael Whitman, on Oct. 20 at 4:20 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Bruce Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Whitman, Liberty, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, Carson, Iowa; Mrs. A.R. Whitman, Buna, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carr, Carson, Iowa; and Mrs. Myra Eckert, Oakland, Iowa. Justin is the baby brother of Jason, 6, and Bridget,

3 1/2. Born to Andy and Terrie Martinez, a son, Justin Brandon Martinez, on Oct. 19 at 10:53 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Justin is the baby brother of Elizabeth and Scotty.

Born to Marvin and Sonia Boyles, a son, Ian Canon Boyles, on Oct. 13 at 6:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Maternal grandmother is Silvia Long, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Martha Caffey, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. George Boyles, Amarillo. Ian is the baby brother of Jason, 12.

Born to Joel R. and Sherry L. Kuhse, 2403 Rummels, a son Billy Joe Kuhse, on Oct. 19 at 7:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kuhse, Postville, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryant, Sutherland, Ore. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loffman, Big Spring.

Born to Robert and Sharon Coltrane, 1111 Douglas St., a son, Michael Ryan, on Oct. 16 at 8:44 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Serva, Greenville, N.C., and Mrs. Katherine Coltrane, Cincinnati, Ohio. Michael is the baby brother of Nicholas, 3.

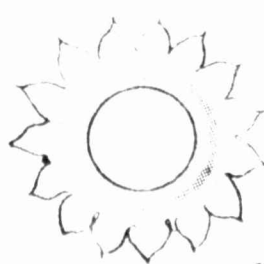
Born to Martha Rodriguez, a son, Oscar Israel Rodriguez, on Oct. 17 at 5 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Manuel and Beatrice Rodriguez.

Born to Randy and Cindy Rawls, a son, Christopher David Rawls, on Oct. 16 at 5:16 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are David and Edna Rawls, and Vernon and Sue Parnell, all of Big Spring. Christopher is the baby brother of Stephanie, 4, and Justin, 3.

Born to Ronald and Deborah Allen, P.O. Box 242, a daughter, Amanda Brook, on Oct. 17 at 5:49 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Allen, Kenny Thompson, and Neta Thompson, all of Big Spring. Amanda is the baby sister of Ronald, 11, and Christopher, 6.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Bobby and Tianna Beck, Rt. 3 Box 62 E., a son, Jeremy Michael, on Oct. 11 at 3:05 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox at his office. Maternal grandparents are Joy Moore, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Bill Lee, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Betty Kelly, Big Spring, and Bill and Jean Beck, Big Spring. Jeremy is the baby brother of Joshua, 4.



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OCT 28 1987

Elmore brings Chrysler pride back to city

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

J.B. Elmore plans to bring Chrysler pride back to Big Spring before Christmas. He bought the dealership and facilities, ordered a shipment of new cars and scheduled his opening date for Dec. 1. Now he wants to find 18 employees.

"I'm bringing nobody (to the dealership) but myself," Elmore said in a telephone interview from Atlanta, where he has operated his own used-car dealership since 1979.

"I hope to work up to about 25 employees in a year or two. I plan to start with approximately 18 and I want to hire them all locally," he said.

"I've always wanted a new car dealership, and I've always liked the Chrysler line of cars," Elmore continued. "I had been looking for a dealership, and I got approached on this (Big Spring) one."

"My wife and I flew out to look it over, talk to the people there," he said, "and we decided this is what we want to do."

He said he felt conditions in Big Spring favor reviving the Chrysler franchise, dormant since March.

"I thought the economy had pretty well bottomed out there," he said. "I figured it was about to start back up, and I could climb up with it."

"I went out there, and everyone I met seemed very open and friendly," he said. "My wife went out with me, and we agreed these were the

kind of people we want to do business with."

"The people seem genuine," he said. "It's an open, friendly town." That impression of the community influenced him to invest \$615,000 to buy the dealership which will become Elmore Dodge/Chrysler/Jeep/Eagle, Incorporated.

Elmore's dealership will open at 502 E. Farm Road 700, he said. That location formerly housed Highland Dodge/Chrysler.

Elmore, 53, has operated a used car dealership in Atlanta for nine years. Before that, he said, he had worked in several other Dodge and Chrysler dealerships.

"I've been a salesman, a sales manager, a used car manager and a general manager," he said. "I left a general manager's job to open my own (used car) dealership here. We specialize in '79s to '85s and we finance our own cars."

Elmore will come to Big Spring this week and plans to begin interviewing prospective employees within a week. "I don't have a time frame for hiring," he said. "I want to take the time to get the right people."

"But I hope to have everybody in place by Nov. 16, when my first shipment of cars comes in."

Elmore said he would be interviewing at the Park Inn and could be reached by telephoning 263-0265.

Elmore said his dealership will carry the full

line of Dodge and Chrysler vehicles and service them, including trucks and four-wheel-drive vehicles. In addition, he said, he will offer Jeep/Eagle vehicles sales and service.

"Chrysler bought out AMC in August. So we will also have the Jeep and Eagle products," Elmore said. "We're going to go with what the market is interested in, of course, but we'll offer the full line of Dodge and Chrysler products."

"Fifty-five percent of my first order is for trucks," he said, "aside from my Jeeps. I'll carry Jeep and Cherokee and the Eagle too, and we'll have four-wheel-drives in all sizes."

Though he said he had promotional strategies in mind already, Elmore declined to give details. New cars from Chrysler, which he will carry, are expected in the spring of 1988, he said.

"I intend to satisfy my customers," Elmore said. "I'm going to offer good deals and try to make my customers happy. If someone comes in with a problem, we're going to work with that customer to make him happy."

"If someone comes in with a service problem, we'll work with him and get it corrected," he said, "one way or another. If a man does business with you and you make a profit from him, then you're entitled to make him happy."



J.B. Elmore, above, will open a new full-line Dodge/Chrysler dealership at 502 E. Farm Road 700. He will also carry Jeep, Cherokee and Eagle vehicles.

Gamblers trading slots for stocks

By Dudley Althaus
Dallas Times Herald Bureau

DALLAS — If you're a compulsive gambler, it's been your week on Wall Street.

A large element of risk is an intrinsic part of the stock market at any time. But the wild swings that have gripped the market since last Friday have generated countless opportunities to make many times your money or lose everything. In minutes.

Such risks are more than enough to draw the compulsive gamblers in, like moths to the flame.

"There is nothing more dangerous, as far as gambling goes, than betting on the stock market," said George S., a member of Gamblers Anonymous in Los Angeles who was a stockbroker for 13 years. "You can get wiped out in 12 seconds, but if you have the nerve to stay in, you can make a hundred times your

money in a day. Where else can that happen?"

Especially compelling for people looking for the big, quick money are options markets, George S. said. Even in a relatively calm market, a small down payment on a stock future can be parlayed into hundreds of times its value in a day. In the gyrating market of this week, the risks and benefits are astronomically increased, he said.

Trading of large blocks of stock options through the use of computers has been blamed by many traders and analysts for the incredible volumes and catastrophic shifts the market has experienced in the past week. Such trading bears no resemblance to investment, and it has lost a lot of people a lot of money.

But a gambler can turn a small investment in the options market into big earnings in either a falling or a rising market, George S.

says. He said that by trading on the futures index options, he could have turned a \$5,000 investment into a \$500,000 profit during the 508-point drop of the Dow Jones industrial average on Monday.

The urge to play the stock market is so strong among compulsive gamblers that Gamblers Anonymous, an organization that keeps gamblers on the wagon, does not permit its members to actively trade stocks or securities. The attraction of the market becomes increasingly stronger the riskier the market.

"There is a very great number of people going into the market right now, very much like (they would) any other kind of gambling," said Jean Falzone, executive director of the National Council on Compulsive Gambling in New York City.

"For many people, when the market is like it is now, it's the

most attractive."

Of course, a lot of individual and institutional investors are starting to buy into the market because of the fire-sale stock prices for many solid companies. Such investors are interested in the dividends paid by the stocks they buy and in the long term profits of the company.

But while the investors are making sober, if sometimes unwise, buys in an adverse market, the gambler is only interested in playing the odds. To them, General Motors, IBM and other bulwarks of the U.S. capitalist systems might just as well be the name of a horse or an ace in a 21 game at a Las Vegas casino.

"It's no different betting that AT&T is going to go up than putting your money on red on the roulette wheel," said "Bill," a businessman who belongs to Gamblers Anonymous chapter in Arlington.

Military

Army Staff Sgt. Charles P. Corbin, has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87 (Reforger).

The exercise was designed to evaluate plans and support agreements between NATO member nations, to exercise West Germany's ability to support deploying forces and to test the ability of European-based units with their pre-positioned equipment.

Corbin is the son of Phillip E. and Etsuko Corbin of Rural Route 1, Big Spring.

He is an aircraft armament technical inspector with the 1st Calvary Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

The sergeant is a 1974 graduate of Parkland High School, El Paso.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Merry day

From left, Dena Howard, Claudie Patterson, and Wini Patterson pose in the midst of new Christmas merchandise while preparing to open their specialty store. The store, called Noel, is located in the Big Spring Mall near Beall's and the Panda Patch, and will open Nov. 1.

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Big Spring Herald
The Community of West Texas

Steers power by Eagles, 28-15

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The name of the football game was ball control and the Big Spring Steers did it well. The Steers controlled the ball and the Pecos Eagles while rolling to a 28-15 win Friday night at Memorial Stadium. The Steers took control of the game in the second half and simply outmuscled the feisty Eagles. Trailing 15-6 at the half, Big Spring pulled to within 15-14 going into the final quarter, and then ground out two final period TD's to secure the win.

It was power football at its best. Time after time, Steer runners Charles White, Bruce Jones and Kenneth Banks banged away at the Pecos defense, until it finally crumbled. The Big Spring defense,

led by defensive tackle Steve Raines, and hard-hitting linebackers Banks and Matt Burrow, completely stifled Pecos and its slippery quarterback Bobby Ray Smith.

Smith and Co. gave the Steers a few problems in the first half, but the second half belonged to a stingy Steers defense and Big Spring's power power offensive game. After holding a 155-132 halftime lead in total yards, the Pecos offense gained only 20 yards the second half and didn't manage a first down.

In the first half Pecos ran 32 offensive plays to Big Spring's 24. In the second half, the Steers' offense had the ball for 18 of the 24 minutes, and ran 37 plays to Pecos' 18. Just as important, Big Spring

fumbled three times, and lost only one, that coming in the kicking game. A far cry from the 25 fumbles in the previous three games.

"It was power football," said a happy Steers' coach Quinn Eudy after the game. "We didn't run many options. We had decided early in the week that we were going to run right at them."

"I can't say enough about our defensive effort. In the first half we were playing the quarterback too soft, giving him too much room. At halftime our coaches made a good adjustment. We forced him and played him hard. They didn't get a first down in the half, and that speaks for itself."

In its opening drive of the game, Big Spring gave a preview of what

to expect the remainder of the game.

The Steers methodically marched 87 yards in 14 plays. White did most of the damage with dives up the middle. Big Spring added a new wrinkle to its offense by running wingbacks Chris Cole and Banks on a few counter plays.

Like it was all night, White was the workhorse in the drive. The 198-pound senior carried 10 times for 64 yards in the drive. He finished as the game's leading rusher with 134 yards in 29 carries. It would have been much more. But he had two runs over 25 yards called back because of penalties. Yellow flags hampered Big Spring throughout the first half. The Steers were penalized six times for 59 yards in the half.

White scored the first of his three touchdowns on a one-yard plunge. Teddy Molina's extra point attempt was no good and Big Spring led 6-0 with 2:45 left in the first quarter. Fortunately for Pecos, it would be the last time Big Spring would score in the half.

Big Spring's only lost fumble of the night set up Pecos' first score. Returner Buddy Everett mishandled a punt and Pecos recovered at the Big Spring 38-yard line.

From there it took Smith three plays to get his team into the end zone. Smith capped off the drive by rolling out and hitting running back Oscar Solis, who had slipped behind the Big Spring corner for a 38-yard scoring pass.

Jim Workman's PAT gave Pecos a 7-6 lead with 26 seconds remain-

ing in the first quarter.

Pecos substituted its only real drive in the second quarter. Smith drove the Eagles 65 yards in 14 plays. The drive was kept alive by personal foul and roughing the quarterback penalties against Big Spring.

Fullback Lee Payan scored from the one. Robbie Paz threw to Danny Gonzales for the two-point conversion, giving Pecos a 15-6 lead with 2:30 left in the half, and that's the way the half ended.

Big Spring started the second half like it did the first half. Starting from their own 37, the Steers moved the ball to the Pecos 13 in 14 plays. The drive ended when quarterback Steve Gill's pass attempt to Everett fell incomplete.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

PAID ADV

Hall's adds Echo chain saws

Hall Air-Cooled Engine, 508 Gregg, has added a new line of chain-saws by Echo. The Echo line consists of six different models with varying size, power and bar length.

The addition of a new line rounds out the selection of Homelite and Stihl chain saws previously carried.

Hall's is the only factory authorized dealer in Howard County for Toro lawn and garden equipment, Briggs & Stratton parts and engines, Tecumseh engines and parts, Kohler engines and parts, Homelite farm pumps and chain saws, and Stihl chain saws.

The firm has done a brisk business in farm pumps to move water, fertilizer and weed killer since they began stocking them early this year.

Hall's specializes in parts and service for all small engines such as those on chain saws, farm three-wheelers, lawn mowers, air compressors, and weed trimmers.

The firm has factory-trained mechanics who participate in annual update seminars offered by small engine manufacturers, including Toro.

For good values on lawn mowers, stop by and check the season close-out prices.

Hall's Aircooled is one of those rarities now — a family owned business where you deal with the owner.

Jerold Cox owns and operates the business and works as a mechanic and parts man. He has nearly 30 years experience in the small-engine repair business.

Other members of the family employed by the business include his wife, Betty, the office manager. The couple's daughter, Debra Casey, operates the parts department, and their son-in-law, Jerry Farmer, is a mechanic.



COME AND GET IT — Hall's Air Cooled Engine is featuring an end-of-summer clearance on all walk-behind lawn mowers. And to help you get set for winter chores, they've added a new line of chain saws. Pictured are Jerry Farmer and Debra Casey (left) and Betty and Jerold Cox (right.)

Remodeling?

Golden Gate offers financing

When you need a home remodeling company, here are three good reasons to call Golden Gate Home Improvement Company:

(1) The firm buys directly from the manufacturer, saving customers money by cutting out the "middle man."

(2) Golden Gate manufactures its own vinyl or metal windows and storm doors on-premises, assuring quality control and cost savings.

(3) 100% financing is available at reasonable rates with no money down, on jobs they do.

Since it was established in 1979, Golden Gate has completed more than 5,000 jobs in Big Spring and surrounding area in a 200-mile radius. Customer satisfaction is a big concern at Golden Gate: every job is followed up with an opinion survey.

The firm is justly proud of its line of replacement windows. "We researched and designed our own window," says Mike Arnett.

"Our exclusive Poly-Tex vinyl window, which we manufacture on the premises, is the only window on the market with a limited lifetime warranty, and a 50-year

hail warranty. And one of the most popular features allows the entire window to tilt open inside for thorough cleaning." The firm sells other windows as well.

Installation of these windows can cut utilities bills up to 40% and the savings will pay for the windows in a short time, Mike explains.

"We manufacture a storm door that comes with a 15-year warranty and sells for less than the major brands," Mike adds.

Kitchen and bath remodeling continues to be a major part of Golden Gate's business. The firm purchases quality cabinet component and fixtures direct from the manufacturer, and passes the cost savings on to the customer.

Golden Gate provides complete remodeling services including storm windows, Alside Siding, brick masonry, garages, room additions, concrete work, fences, carpet, heating/air conditioning, carpentry, patio covers and house painting.

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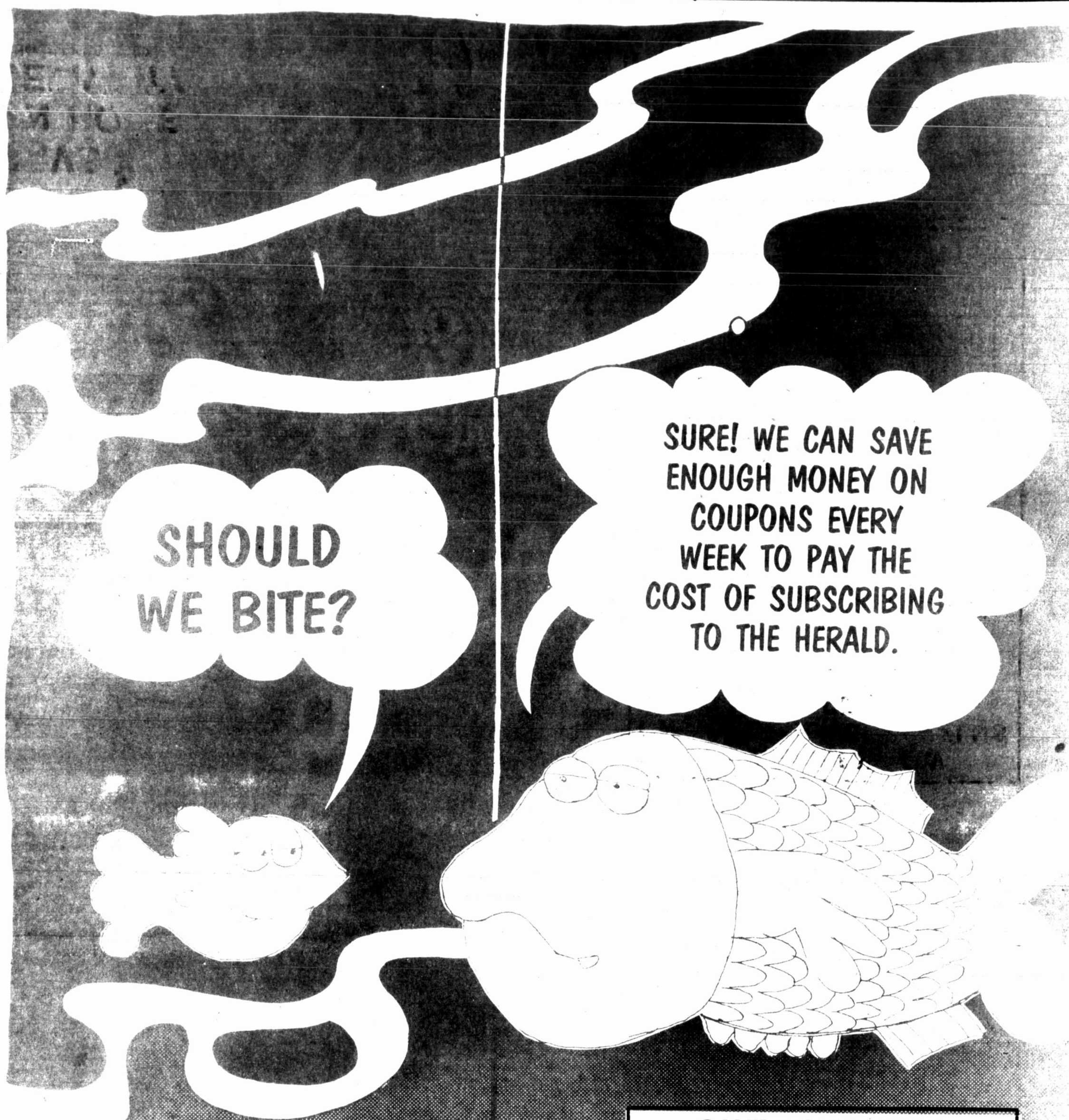
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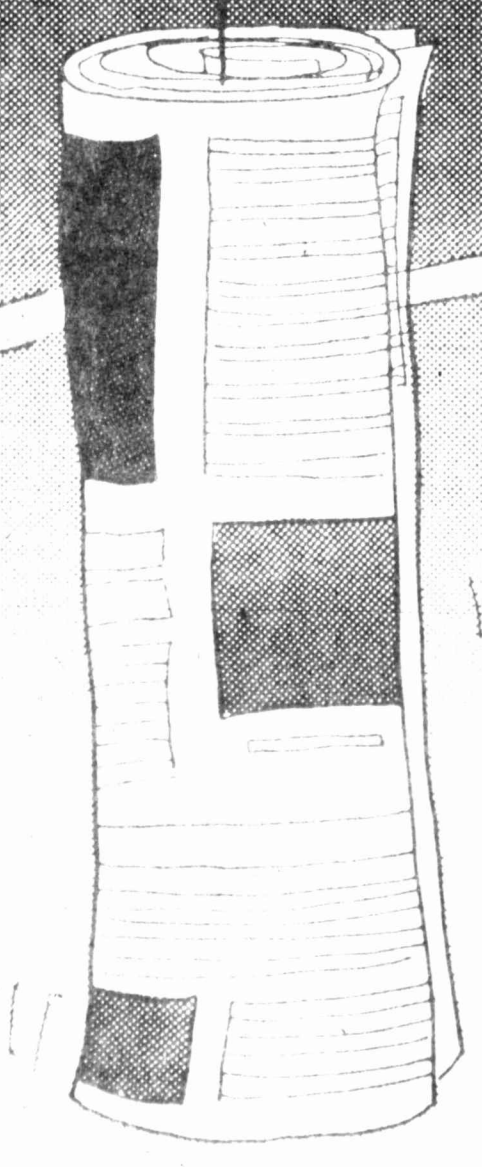
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