

State

Slaton robbery suspect still loose

LUBBOCK (AP) — One man remained free early today despite a manhunt near Slaton by city and county authorities for two men suspected of robbing a liquor store. Police arrested a 32-year-old man, but couldn't nab the second man believed to be involved in the robbery of a Slaton liquor store. Lubbock police officials allowed the department's SWAT team and canine units to be used in the search for the bandit, who was chased to a cluster of farmhouses near the city's airport by police. Tuesday's search was similar to a Sept. 28 manhunt conducted north of Lubbock in which city officials refused to allow police units to assist in a search because the city and county did not have a signed mutual-aid agreement. City and county officials have agreed to negotiate a pact by Dec. 31.

The robbery occurred Tuesday at the Cloverleaf Package Store, Slaton Police Chief Barbara Fowler said. Store owner Charles Johnson was beaten on the head by the bandit, who fled with a small amount of cash, authorities said. Johnson grabbed a gun, chased the man outside the store and saw a second man waiting in a truck, Fowler said. The driver began to pull away and Johnson fired a single shot at the truck, shattering the vehicle's back window. As police chased the truck into a cluster of farm houses, the pair threw the money out of the truck and the one man jumped out. He was captured by county officers, authorities said. The driver fled into a field and was lost in seven-foot high weeds, officials said.

Officials hope to calm rabies fears

EL PASO (AP) — A pre-kindergarten group of 30 to 40 children may have been exposed to a rabid calf, officials say. Dr. Laurance Nickey, El Paso City-County Health District director, and Roger Parks, Ysleta High School principal, will conduct a joint press conference at 9 a.m. today in hopes of defusing potential panic, Parks said. "It's a concern but not an alarm right now," he said. "You just have to take precautions." About two weeks ago the schoolchildren visited a school farm in the district's Lower Valley, where a calf recently has been diagnosed as rabid, officials said. "We don't know if they were exposed to that particular animal,"

Parks said. "If treatment is necessary, we will make sure that those children have treatment." School officials already have notified parents and vocational agriculture students who routinely work with the animals, he said. Officials aren't sure how the calf contracted rabies. "Rabies is almost unheard of in farm animals," Parks said. Casual contact with animals, such as petting, does not necessarily spread rabies, but there is a risk, said Ruben Dobari, El Paso animal control supervisor. "You have to get the saliva of the animal into the bloodstream," he said. "If the animal licks you and you have an open wound, that would be just like a bite."

Majority of aliens granted amnesty

EL PASO (AP) — About 73 percent of the nearly 17,000 aliens who have applied for amnesty in West Texas and southern New Mexico under the new immigration law have been granted that status, an immigration official says. Thirteen percent have been denied amnesty, with the remaining applicants' files still open, said Pedro A. Reyes, deputy chief of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Legalization Center in El Paso. Meanwhile Tuesday, the U.S. Border Patrol reported that alien apprehensions in the region are down by a third since the law — which includes employer sanctions — went into effect. "Not everyone who picks up an amnesty application is turning it in," Reyes said, and that could mean trouble because of a deadline next May. Of the 21,995 applications handed out in the area since amnesty was offered May 5, 16,991 applicants have interviewed, Reyes said. "Some people may be having problems getting the money or the documentation together," he said. "We still have quite a few people who have not approached our office and time is running out. We are fast approaching the halfway mark." An extension of the May 4, 1988, deadline can come only from Con-

gress, Reyes said. A total of 12,488 people have been granted amnesty; 2,281 applications have been denied and 2,222 are pending, he said. The figures are for El Paso, Midland, Odessa, Alpine, Marfa and Presidio, and Truth or Consequences, Roswell, Carlsbad, Ruidoso, Alamogordo, Las Cruces, Silver City and Deming in New Mexico, he said. Apprehensions of undocumented aliens by border patrol agents totaled 97,433 from May to September, compared with 144,102 arrests of illegals during the same period last year, said El Paso Border Patrol spokesman Doug Mosier. "This means the immigration bill is working," he said. "But the number of persons apprehended may rise as soon as we start the ball rolling, and we start hitting more businesses." The Border Patrol is expecting an increase of up to 250 new agents within the next two years to cover the 13 states of the Southern Region that include El Paso and southern New Mexico, Mosier said. "We just don't have enough agents to cover such a wide area," he said. "Some agents are having to do double and triple duty, but this should change once we get more agents. Then, we may see an increase in apprehensions."

Spill experts expect fast recovery

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Environmental and agriculture experts, trying to ease the fears of thousands of residents forced from their homes due to a toxic acid leak, say the chemical spill should cause no long-term damage. "The action is swift, the recovery is fairly prompt and there should be no effects beyond a few days and perhaps a week," said Francis Weir, director of the Department of Environmental Safety at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. "There is every reason to consider full and complete recovery except under the most extraordinary circumstances, and as I understand it, none of those occurred here," he said at a news conference Tuesday. Some 3,000 Texas City residents were ordered from their homes for more than 48 hours beginning Friday night, and more than 500 of them went to hospitals in the wake of an accident at a Marathon Petroleum Co. plant. A 30-block area was cleared after a crane dropped a load, breaking a pipeline and triggering a leak of

hydrofluoric acid, a toxic and corrosive chemical used in the manufacture of hydrocarbons. Many of the residents sought treatment after complaining of burning eyes and breathing difficulties. Less than two dozen remained hospitalized today, and no deaths were blamed on the spill. Some of the evacuees were not allowed to return home until Sunday night. "This is very directly a chemical burn and not much more than that," Weir said. "If it were a liquid spilling on the skin or touching on the body, it could have the capacity to burn very deeply, and liquid hydrofluoric acid has the capacity to burn right down to the bone." "The material in question is probably one of the more reactive materials we have in industrial chemistry." Shade trees, shrubs and vegetables grown in the area of the spill bear the scars of the acid, with leaves turning brown or falling off. "Most of it is absorbed at the point of contact," said George Meador of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Ruling dashes hopes of bank customers

WACO (AP) — A judge's ruling to liquidate the holdings of the failed Leroy Bank dashed the hopes of scores of customers that their uninsured deposits would be saved. State District Judge Bill Logue Tuesday dissolved the restraining order he had issued earlier to allow a California woman time to buy out the private, uninsured bank that collapsed earlier this year. Despite her repeated assurances, Judith Kearns never followed through on her promise to wire \$8 million to \$10 million that would have reopened the bank and saved depositors' accounts that have been frozen for months. "This pretty well totaled us," said depositor Gene Steele. "Before the bank was ever closed they told us everything was in great shape, so we left everything in there." About 600 depositors held accounts in the Leroy Bank equaling between \$5 million to \$6 million in deposits, state officials said. Only \$20,000 in cash was on hand when the bank was closed Aug. 7 by the Texas Banking Department, and many of the loans, totaling \$5 million, are



Leroy Bank depositor Mary Murphy, 75, weeps as she leaves the McLennan County Courthouse Tuesday after a judge allowed the state to liquidate the bank's assets. The bank, located in central Texas, was declared insolvent Aug. 7. Judith Kearns of Oceanside, Calif., had promised \$8 million to buy the bank, but the money has never materialized.

thought to be worthless. "All attempts to recapitalize the Leroy Bank have failed," said Attorney Bill Vannatta, who represents the Leroy Bank Depositors Association. "This is not the outcome that we wanted, but this is the hand that has been dealt us."

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

- DOWNTOWN Grill**, 109 East 2nd, 267-5291. Thursday lunch special: Hot tamale plate. Come have lunch with us! \$1.00 cover charge.
- Sign Language Classes** offered free to the public every Thursday night, 7 to 9 p.m. at Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, 1803 Wasson, 263-4411.
- CHICKEN & Dressing Supper** with all the trimmings. Adults \$4.00, Child 12 and under, \$2.50. November 7, 5:00 to 8:00. College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane.
- VIDEO Concepts** — sale continues. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. \$93 each per day. Movie rentals from our 400 selections. 1004 11th Place - Grey Rock Building.
- DANCE to the music of Durango!** A little bit of everything, country, soul, rock and roll, Spanish. Friday 8 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Oasis Tavern, 800 West 4th.
- WORD Processing in my home.** Manuscripts, general correspondence, term papers, journals, resumes, business flyers. 10% discount for new customers. Call Sandy at 263-6879.
- See "Christmas in April"** Home Repair applications in every Tuesday, Big Spring Herald.
- BEST Appliance Repair.** Laundry, kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.
- GAIL Route** - Twenty

- acres cultivation. Good irrigation well. Sell or trade for house in town. 267-5497.
- SATURDAY**, November 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Beauty for all seasons. Color Analysis - Make-up - Makeovers. Free demonstrations on models chosen from those attending, for more details call New Horizons Health Club, 263-8454. No children please.
- T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club** meets at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday at 1700 Lancaster Street (Canterbury South). Guest welcome - more information call 263-3119.
- MOVING** - Have large upright freezer; 30" Magic Chef Gas Range for sale - Both \$200. 267-5497.
- JOIN us Saturday**, November 7 for an autograph party! Janel Franklin and Sue Vaughan authors of "Calf Fries to Caviar" an award winning collection of true Texas recipes, will be at the Accent Shoppe, 119 East 3rd, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Come sample some of the recipes! 267-9431.
- STANLEY Home Products** - Cynthia Boadle, 267-2976. Stock in hand - Dealers needed.
- DANCE To Country Four Band**, Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 8-11 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Ya'll come!!
- COME To our Grand Opening!** Thursday, Nov. 5, 4 to 7 p.m., South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 801-B East FM 700.
- FOR your guests**, daily rentals, all furnishings and guest services, \$39. Coronado Hills Apartments, 267-6500.
- ALL Movies** (except adult) - old or new, \$93!! Ultra Video, 1009 11th Place. Look for my posters in the window! Bob and Rob Wilbanks, owners.
- PRIVATE Pilot Ground School**, Nov. 9-14, 6 to 9 p.m. Written exam offered, Nov. 15. Call Mac Air for more information, 267-9431.
- HAIR Clinic** - Perm Specialist, \$25.00 complete. Call Jan or Kathy, 267-1444.
- World Community Day**, Friday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m., First Church of God.
- Hire a clown for your child's next birthday party.** Call 263-8952 for more information. Proceeds to benefit Senior Girls Scout Troop 36.
- The following couples have filed for a marriage license:**
Jimmy Dewain Watt 39, P.O. box 2963 and Sally Jo Smith, 31, 1904 East 25th, Apt. 212.
Jimmy Dean Squyres, 21, Sterling City Route, Box 134E and Barbara Annette Dubose, 17, of same.
Tracy Dane Huggins, 17, Sterling City Route, Box 160-01 and Tanya Denise Piper, 17, of same.
Rory Dale Worthan, 22, 610 Tulane and Regina Ellen Cohorn, 24, 2604 Carleton.
Mark Edward O'Rear, 27, P.O. Box 532 and Joyce McQuary, 31, of same.

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LADIES NEW FALL SHOES

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Nation

By Associated Press

Dollar drops to low

NEW YORK — Stocks stumbled on Wall Street today and the Dow Jones industrial average lost more than 35 points by late morning after big overseas selloffs caused by the withering value of the dollar.

In Japan, the dollar at one point sank to 136.80 yen today, its lowest level in Tokyo since modern currency rates were established in the late 1940s. It edged back up and closed today at 137.25 yen, still down 0.33 from Monday.

Dummy causes crash

CALEDONIA, Wis. — A Halloween dummy in a road caused a motorist to swerve into a fatal crash with an oncoming vehicle, police said Tuesday.

The collision killed Richard J. Truax, 60, of Caledonia and his wife, Gloria, 53, on Monday. Police Chief Phil Stanton said Tuesday that the dummy, apparently left over from Halloween activities of the weekend, was fashioned from newspaper and clothing and was "very realistic looking." He said an investigation was under way.

Collision bill written

WASHINGTON — The sponsor of a House-passed bill requiring U.S. airlines to have a device that warns pilots of imminent collisions says the government took too long to develop the in-flight warning system.

"It's time for them to have their feet to the fire," Rep. Ron Packard, R-Calif., said Tuesday after the House approved the measure by a vote of 405-4.

The measure requires the Federal Aviation Administration to complete development of the so-called traffic alert and collision avoidance system, known as TCAS, within 18 months.

Reagan trims sanctions

WASHINGTON — President Reagan plans to lift \$84 billion in economic sanctions against Japan but probably will leave another \$165 million in place because Japan has not given U.S. computer chip makers enough access to its markets, says a presidential spokesman.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan is prepared to ease the 7-month-old duties "probably this week" following a Commerce Department finding that Japanese semiconductor manufacturers have stopped "dumping" chips in world markets.

But Fitzwater said that Japan, while no longer flooding world markets with low-priced memory chips, has failed to make good on a September 1986 promise to grant U.S. companies an increasing share of Japanese markets.

Threat

Man allegedly plans Shultz death

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unemployed chemist armed with three guns and at least 600 bullets was arrested Tuesday after allegedly telling his mother he was going to kill Secretary of State George P. Shultz, authorities said, adding that the man had allegedly made threats to his mother about President Reagan.

Edward Lewis Gallo, 41, of Worcester, Mass., who is said to distrust politicians, was taken into custody at a local hotel and charged with making a threat against a public official.

An AR-15 rifle, which is the non-automatic, civilian version of the .223-caliber M-16, two shotguns and 600 to 700 rounds of ammunition were removed from Gallo's car.

Speaking briefly to reporters as he was being led by police to be booked, Gallo said, "I'm a tourist. I don't know ... I'm a tourist on vacation. I've been down here on vacation two or three other times."

Asked about weapons, Gallo said, "I was going to go hunting. That's why I'm on vacation."

Gallo was taken by police from a hotel in northeast Washington, several miles away from the State Department, after a brief struggle outside his room at about 7:50 a.m. The hotel's 22 guests were evacuated, according to police spokesman Wendell Samuels.

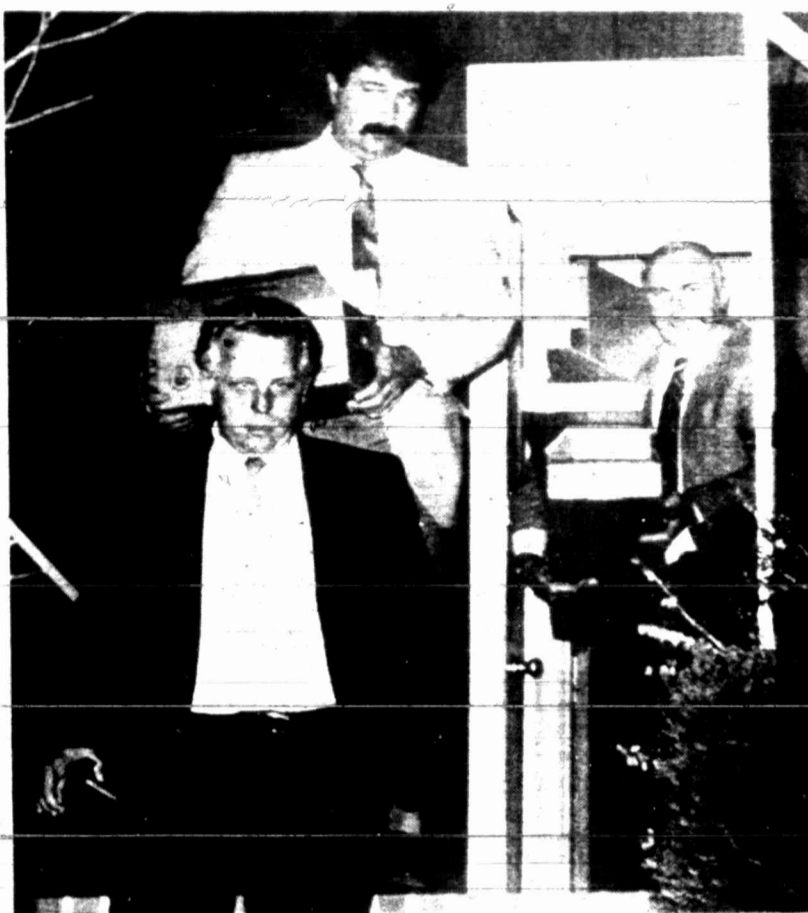
Several blocks of New York Avenue were closed during the morning rush hour, creating a huge traffic backup on the major commuter thoroughfare.

Sgt. Michael Vacca of the Worcester Police Department said in a telephone interview he was told by members of the Gallo family that the suspect had recently lost his job as a chemist for the city of Worcester and was "pretty unstable."

Vacca said he was told that Gallo left home Monday with a gun wrapped in his army jacket.

He said he knew nothing about Gallo's political affiliations. He said Gallo's mother and a sister of the suspect in Pennsylvania had mentioned that Shultz might be a potential target, Vacca said.

Gallo's mother told a State Department investigator in Massachusetts on Sunday that her son left their home with his guns



Federal investigators carry materials from the home of Edward Lewis Gallo Tuesday. Gallo was charged with threatening to kill Secretary of State George Shultz.

wrapped in a fatigue jacket, according to court papers.

His last words to his mother were "Shultz, you're dead," the papers said.

Rose Gallo also said her son had told her several days earlier, "Kill, kill Reagan."

Vacca added that Gallo would spend his time watching television news shows and often became quite upset.

"He distrusted politicians in general and said he was going out to kill politicians," Vacca said he was told.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said that the department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security increased its protection of Shultz and launched an investigation after being tipped by the Worcester police on Monday.

U.S. Magistrate Jean Dwyer

ordered Gallo held without bond and ordered him to undergo psychiatric evaluation after he was charged with transporting a weapon across state lines to carry out a threat against a public official.

Gallo, wearing a blue button-down shirt and brown corduroy pants, told the magistrate, "My mother can probably arrange for a lawyer," but then accepted a court-appointed attorney for the time being when told his defense could be expensive.

In Worcester, there was some confusion before police learned Gallo had left the city. Election officials were led to believe Gallo was still in Worcester and posed a threat to some candidates in Tuesday's city election.

They took the threat seriously and advised candidates not to stand outside polling places.

World

By Associated Press

Official's home raided

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Men tried to break into the home of an election official today and a gasoline bomb was hurled at a party office in a second day of violence linked to national elections, radio stations reported.

On Tuesday, the Electoral Council's headquarters was badly damaged by a fire that began hours after the council barred several officials in the former dictator's room from running for president.

Radio Metropole today quoted the family of Emmanuel Ambroise, a member of the Electoral Council, as saying three men tried to set fire to a car in his driveway shortly after midnight. The unidentified men then tried to burst into the house, Ambroise's daughter said, according to the radio.

Iranians demonstrate

MANAMA, Bahrain — Millions of Iranians chanted anti-American slogans at rallies in Tehran and other cities today to mark the eighth anniversary of the 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy, Iranian news reports said.

Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told demonstrators in the capital's Azadi Square: "If the United States doesn't want another Vietnam or Lebanon, it should immediately withdraw its force from the Persian Gulf."

Duarte blames rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte said his government could have negotiated a cease-fire called for in a regional peace plan if leftist rebels had not used excuses to back out of peace talks.

The Salvadoran rebels, beginning the ninth year of their war on the U.S.-supported Duarte government, started their seventh "travel ban" of the year Tuesday, threatening to attack any vehicles on the nation's highways.

The travel ban and the rebels' boycott of cease-fire talks scheduled this week in Mexico City were in protest of the Oct. 26 assassination of Herberto Ernesto Anaya, president of the independent Salvadoran Human Rights Commission.

17 arrested in killings

MANILA, Philippines — The military today said 17 people have been detained in connection with the slaying of two U.S. soldiers, a retired American serviceman and a Filipino outside Clark Air Base.

In other developments today, police rounded up hundreds of people in raids on alleged communist hideouts, and government officials said the Southeast Asian summit would go ahead despite an attempt to bomb the meeting site.

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Hey, area clubs, civic organizations, churches, business firms and schools! Sign up now to make the 1987 Christmas Parade the greatest one ever!

Parade date, December 5.

Entry deadline, November 23.

ENTRY INFORMATION

1. Theme for this year's parade is "Christmas Dreams."
2. Entries for the parade will be in three categories:
A) Civic and Church
B) Commercial and Manufacturing
C) School/College
First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of the three categories.
3. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
4. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
5. Deadline for entries is Monday, November 23. Formation details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
6. Mail entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARADE

Saturday, December 5, 1987

YES! We want to enter the Community Christmas Parade!

Name of organization

Name of person in charge

Mailing address

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CATEGORY:

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School/College

Commercial & Manufacturing

BRIEF DESCRIPTION

TYPE OF ENTRY: Float () Truck () Trailer ()

Riding group How many?

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Assorted styles with raglan sleeves, double breasted front, and pleated yokes. Your choice of Camel, Cream, Taupe, and Slate Blue. Sizes 8-18.

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1987

Lifestyle

Father not happy with campus morals

DEAR ABBY: As the father of a daughter returning to college for her second year, I am upset and angry. I realize college students are considered adults, but are they really ready for this enormous step? I think the larger percentage of students are still children being forced to grow up too fast.



Dear Abby

I get angry when I think of how hard my wife and I have to work to earn the \$16,000-plus that it costs for tuition. But the cost doesn't anger me as much as the lack of moral supervision these "adults" get at college. When I visited our daughter's campus last fall, I was shocked to discover that the dorms and students' townhouses reminded me of the brothels I have read about.

I don't care how many talks parents have with their children, it's not fair to subject them to this kind of temptation. I wonder how many parents feel as uneasy as I do. Or have our moral standards sunk so low that parents are no longer concerned with the morals of their children? This may be an interesting poll for you to take. Maybe the results would bring about a change on our campuses. Then, instead of passing out condoms, the schools should stop the cohabitation going on at our supposedly respectable campuses!

UPSET PARENT
DEAR UPSET: Most parents are very much concerned about the morals of their children, but when a grown child goes off to college, parents cannot expect the college authorities to assume guardianship of their children's sexual behavior. I think college students bring their moral values to college — they don't find them there. If young adults are inclined to fool around, they will find a way to do it on their lunch hour — living at home.

DEAR ABBY: I was married in June 1985 in a Catholic ceremony. The marriage didn't last long; we split two months later. We were legally divorced and now I am seeking an annulment from the church. Once that goes through, can I truthfully say I was never married?

The courts say the marriage did exist. The church says it didn't, and my analysts say, "Use your judgement and say whatever is appropriate to whom ever you're with."

I would like to forget I ever met the bum. Would I be lying if I told everybody I had never been married?

NO LIAR IN KANSAS
DEAR NO LIAR: Yes. You were married briefly, and that's what you should say. The details concerning the annulment and divorce can come later. Divorce is nothing to be ashamed of. It occurs in the best of families. There's only one thing that is worse than making a mistake — and that's perpetuating

it.
DEAR ABBY: You advised readers not to cancel their newspapers when they go on vacation because someone at the newspaper may tip off professional burglars as to when they're leaving town and coming back. You suggested that a trusted neighbor be asked to pick up the newspaper.

Well, I happen to be one of those trusted (and practical) neighbors who picks up the newspaper for a vacationing neighbor.

However, just to confuse the burglars, when my neighbor leaves town without canceling his paper, I cancel mine and read his!

PRACTICAL IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: How to get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.



Beautiful baby

Porsha Yarbar, 2, daughter of Daran and Trisha Yarbar, 2305 Marshall, placed fourth in the beautiful baby and glamour competition at the Kids of America Pageant in Odessa Oct. 24.

She won a trophy and a stuffed lion. Porsha, who is sponsored by Cameo Homes and Wal-Mart, has qualified to compete Dec. 5 in Snyder.

Names in the news

ELAT, Israel (AP) — Sylvester Stallone laughed off a close call he had with a helicopter on the set of "Rambo III."

"I suppose if it had gotten any lower I could have saved the cost of a haircut," production spokesman Tom Gray quoted Stallone as saying Sunday after the helicopter missed his head by a few inches. Stallone ducked just in time and escaped unharmed, Gray said.

Gray said the scene called for a French-made Puma helicopter to buzz Stallone as explosives went off and fire flared around the actor.

Gray said the pilot was supposed to fly the copter about 6 feet above Stallone's head but misjudged the distance because of dust and flames.

Rambo III is scheduled for release in the summer.



SYLVESTER STALLONE



WILL STEGER

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — Explorer Will Steger, who completed a dogsled trip to the North Pole last year, is now aiming to reach the South Pole by the same method.

Steger will make the official announcement of the 1990 Antarctica expedition Dec. 1 in New York, he said Saturday at a meeting of the Explorer's Club, an international group of several thousand adventurers.

The stakes are high, he said. "Your travel in the Arctic or Antarctica is almost literally on your hands and knees," he said. "It's a very humbling environment."

"You have to make your life out of it. And it's a great thing to dedicate your life to," the 43-year-old Minnesota native said.

In addition to himself, the An-

tartica expedition will include a Russian, an Englishman, a Canadian, a Japanese and a Frenchman, he said.

The international roster is aimed at raising awareness of environmental and political concerns that Antarctica will pose to the world in the near future.

BERLIN (AP) — Prince Charles called Princess Diana the British army's "most glamorous colonel" as the royal couple began a weeklong West German visit amid press speculation at home that their marriage is in trouble.

Charles, 38, and Diana, 26, smiled and waved Sunday as they stepped off their plane. They were greeted by West Berlin Mayor

Eberhard Diepgen and then went to city hall for a reception.

"My wife is the most glamorous colonel in the British army," Charles said while he and Diana were shaking hands with some people in the crowd.

Diana has the honorary title of colonel-in-chief of the Royal Hampshire Regiment, which has units stationed in West Berlin. The princess smiled at her husband's comment.

Their itinerary called for visits to Bonn, Cologne, Munich, Hamburg and Celle.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Guitarist Ron Wood, joined by "Miami Vice" television star Don Johnson for a showing of Wood's

artwork, is keeping busy without the Rolling Stones.

"I give it a couple of years before we work together again," Wood said Sunday of the Stones, the venerable rock 'n' roll band he joined more than a decade ago. "But I'm very hopeful about that."

With star singer Mick Jagger highlighting his solo career, the Stones aren't providing any work for Wood.

Wood displayed his woodcuts, etchings, charcoals, watercolors and silkscreens at the former Arlington Hotel, which will open with a musical performance by him in mid-December as the oceanfront "Woody's On The Beach."

His drawings depicted celebrities, mainly rock stars. There was a sketch of Johnson, who made a quick appearance, at the head of the display. Wood played on Johnson's 1986 album.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs outside linebacker Bo Jackson was named as he earned praise from his coach in his professional football debut.

The Los Angeles Raiders' rookie running back ran eight times for 37 yards in the Raiders' 26-23 loss to the New England Patriots on Sunday. He suited up for his first NFL game the previous Sunday but didn't play.

"I thought Bo did pretty well for his first time," Raiders Coach Tom Flores said. "He showed some explosion."

"I just went out and played. Nothing special," Jackson said. "It's fun to play any sport on the professional level."

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Food Taste

By LYNN Staff
Did you know? The largest food product States? Texas cuisine blending of gener Anglo, Black, M German and even Oriental cultures — with a pinch of other ethnic flavors added to taste. This week's Recipe Exchange includes recipes from the Taste of Texas Cookbook.

OLD CO CHILI
Ben's Specialty P.O. Box 8428, Ed 1 pkg. Ben's Old 3 lbs. ground or Prepare as directed. Put on simmer. bowls, add any oning: Fritos, diced onions, shredded spoon Ben's Old over your ingredi

REFRIE
Bellville Tortilla St., Bellville, 774 4 lb. dry beans, c 1/2 cup melted la or bacon dripping 2 cups onion, fine Bellville Stonegr Chips Heat the fat in the onions with brown, until they cup of beans and you have a coars remaining beans continuing to ma the bean broth a puree cook over until it begins to It should come a face of the pan for 15 to 20 minute from side to side bean mixture into pan. It will form can then tip out, serving dish. Int several tortilla additional tort dipping

SWEET SAUS
Donna Francis Sausage, P.O. Brauntfels, 78131 2 lbs. Carlton's sa 1-inch pieces 2 jars (10 oz. e jelly 1 jar (10 oz.) of n Empty jelly in one of the empt mustard. Empty (Always use twice mustard.) Heat j until melted and sausage and he slightly simmerin May be prepared reheated.

PEACH PORK
E & B Orchards, Hempstead, 7745 4 to 4 1/2 lbs. pork r ing pieces 1 to 1 1/2 cups pica 1/2 cups peach pr 2 cups soy sauce Place pork in pan with meaty s covered in 350 deg to 60 minutes. preserves and soy Stir constantly. B times while bakin

Come
From The Growing Source
Elro

Food

Taste of Texas

Recipes from the Lone Star state

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Did you know Texas is the second largest food producer in the United States?

Texas cuisine is derived from a blending of generations of Southern Anglo, Black, Mexican, Swedish, German and even Oriental cultures — with a pinch of other ethnic flavors added to taste.

This week's Recipe Exchange includes recipes from the Taste of Texas Cookbook.



Recipe Exchange

LANTANA DEVILED EGGS
Lantana Seasoning, P.O. Box 1837, New Caney, 77357
1 dozen hardboiled eggs
1 1/2 tbs. pickle relish
2 tbs. chopped pimentos or olive with pimentos
1 tbs. chopped onions
1 1/2 tsp. Lantana seasoning mix
4 tsp. celery seed or celery, chopped finely
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tsp. French prepared mustard
Halve whole eggs and mash yolks with fork. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Place mixture into halved egg white shells. Sprinkle with Lantana seasoning mix.

used with raspberries, blackberries or strawberries with those flavors of gelatin.

CHILI CON QUESO SALAD
West Brand Chili Inc., 903 Main St., #4600, Dallas, 75202
1 pkg. West Brand Chili Mix
2 lbs. ground meat
4 lbs. lettuce, chopped
2 tomatoes, chopped
1 onion, chopped or sliced
1 avocado, sliced
Sliced green olives, as desired
1 lb. Velveeta Cheese, with 4 can Ro-tel tomatoes with green chilies
Corn chips or tostados
Cook meat with chili mix according to directions. Mix next 5 ingredients together. Melt cheese and Ro-tel tomatoes in double boiler. Layer on a warm plate the following: corn chips or tostados, salad layer, chili, cheese mixture. Serve immediately. Serves 6 to 8.

Gradually stir in half and half. Heat through but do not boil. Ladle soup into individual bowls. Top generously with cheese. Makes 6 to 8 servings, about 7 cups of soup.

SPANISH RICE WITH CRAWFISH
Stephanie Kachik, Crawfish Promotion Day, Texas A & M University
1 box Spanish style Rice-A-Roni
1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes
1 can (8 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
1 pkg. taco seasoning
1 lb. peeled crawfish tails
Follow directions on Rice-A-Roni box, then before the rice-simmers add tomatoes, corn, taco seasoning and crawfish. Let simmer on low for 25 minutes.

Questions and answers

Q. Why do many recipes for yeast bread no longer specify scalding milk?

A. Milk that is pasteurized and not scalded produces quality bread. Unpasteurized milk or raw milk has an enzyme that make bread dough sticky and results in coarser, lower volume bread. The enzyme is destroyed by scalding milk — heating it to just below boiling. For maximum food safety, avoid raw milk completely.

on the countertop at room temperature.

Q. How much calcium does a teen-age girl need?

A. The Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) of calcium for both teen-age girls and boys is 1200 mg every day. During these growth years, calcium essential to healthy bones and teeth. A teen-ager can meet RDA with four servings of dairy products. For example, a teen-ager's calcium RDA could be met with two 8 oz. servings of milk, 6 oz. fruit yogurt, and 2 oz. of hard cheese.

Q. Where should meat, poultry and fish be stored for marinating?
A. Always store foods that are marinating in the refrigerator. Not

Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

GRAND OPENING
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Open House
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SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS
801-B E. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas
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OLD COWTOWN CHILI PIE
Ben's Specialty Foods and Spices, P.O. Box 8428, Fort Worth, 76124
1 pkg. Ben's Old Cowtown Chili Mix
3 lbs. ground or chili meat
Prepare as directed on package. Put on simmer. Using individual bowls, add any or all of the following: Fritos, diced tomatoes, green onions, shredded cheese. Then spoon Ben's Old Cowtown Chili over your ingredients and enjoy.

LEMON PECAN CAKE
Adams Extract Co., P.O. Box 17008, Austin, 78760
2 cups (4 sticks) margarine, softened
2 1/2 cups (1 lb.) packed light brown sugar
6 eggs, separated
4 cups flour
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup milk
1 1/2 ounces Adams Lemon Extract
2 cups pecans, chopped
Preheat oven to 300 degrees F. Cream margarine and sugar. Add egg yolks. Blend well. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Add Adams Lemon Extract and pecans. Mix until well blended. Beat egg whites to peak. Fold into batter. Pour into a stem pan (10-inch) that has been greased and dusted with flour. Bake for 1 hour and 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Do not overbake. Allow cake to cool before removing from pan. This cake will keep for weeks.

SWEET N' CRUNCHY CORNBREAD
Whole Foods Market
3 cups Arrowhead Mills high lysine cornmeal
1 cup Arrowhead Mills whole wheat pastry flour
Fresh sweet corn, cut from 1 ear (approximately w cup)
2 tsp. salt
2 tbs. Arrowhead Mills sesame oil (optional)
2 tbs. honey or barley malt (optional)
24 to 30 cups water
Sesame oil for baking dish
Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Combine cornmeal, flour, sweet corn and salt. Add oil and sift in with hands. Add sweetener, if desired. Gradually add water until dough resembles a thick cookie batter. Oil a 9x13-inch baking dish. Heat the oiled dish in a 325 degree F oven until hot but not smoking. Pour batter in pan a spread evenly. Bake for 30 minutes, then increase temperature to 350 degree F for about 45 to 50 minutes or until light brown and top just begins to crack.

SOUTHWEST STYLE BEANS
Woody's Foods Inc.
4 slices bacon
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup Woody's Cook in' Sauce
1/4 cup catsup
2 tbs. brown sugar
2 cans (16 oz. each) pork and beans in tomato sauce
Cook bacon in medium skillet until crisp. Drain. Reserve 2 tbs. drippings. Cook onion in reserved drippings until tender but not brown. Crumble bacon, add to skillet with Cook in' Sauce, catsup and brown sugar. Mix well. Add beans. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered about 15 minutes or until thickened to desired consistency. Makes 6 to 8 servings, about 4 cups beans.

REFRIED BEANS
Bellville Tortilla Chip, 412 E. Main St., Bellville, 77418
4 lb. dry beans, cooked
1/2 cup melted lard, ham fat, pork or bacon drippings
2 cups onion, finely chopped
Bellville Stoneground Corn Tortilla Chips
Heat the fat in a skillet and fry the onions without letting them brown, until they are soft. Add 1 cup of beans and mash them until you have a coarse puree. Add the remaining beans a little at a time, continuing to mash. Add some of the bean broth as you go. Let the puree cook over a fairly high heat until it begins to dry out and sizzle. It should come away from the surface of the pan. Continue cooking for 15 to 20 minutes, tipping the pan from side to side and forcing the bean mixture into the center of the pan. It will form a roll which you can then tip out of the pan onto a serving dish. Into the roll, stick several tortilla chips. Serve with additional tortilla chips for dipping.

SOUP DE LA RIO GRANDE
Adkins Seasoning Co., P.O. Box 764213, Dallas, 75376
6 medium potatoes
4 large celery stalks
1 small onion
3 tbs. butter
Adkins "Texas Style" Fajita Seasoning
Peel and dice potatoes and place in enough water to cover well. Bring to a boil and let cook until tender. Dice onion and celery and saute in butter until they are of desired firmness. Add to boiled potatoes. Add "Texas Style" Fajita Seasoning to taste.

PEPE'S PECAN PIE
Pape's Pecan House, P.O. Box 1281, Seguin, 78155
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 stick butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 cup white corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups chopped pecans
Mix ingredients as listed. Mix well, but by hand. Pour into a 9-inch pie shell. Bake 5 minutes at 350 degrees F., then reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and bake for 35 minutes or until knife comes out clean. Let cool and serve.

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SWEET & SOUR SAUSAGE
Donna Francis for Carlton's Sausage, P.O. Box 311385, New Braunfels, 78131
2 lbs. Carlton's sausage, sliced into 1-inch pieces
2 jars (10 oz. each) red currant jelly
1 jar (10 oz.) of mustard
Empty jelly in sauce pan. Fill one of the empty jelly jar with mustard. Empty mustard into pan. (Always use twice as much jelly as mustard.) Heat jelly and mustard until melted and mixed well. Add sausage and heat mixture until slightly simmering. Serve warm. May be prepared ahead of time and reheated.

BRAZOS VALLEY PEACH ICE CREAM
1985 Freeze-Off grand prize winner, Brazos Valley Orchards, 919-A N. Valley Mills Dr., Waco, 76710
2 cans (14 oz.) condensed milk (not evaporated)
2 milk cans of water
2 pkgs. (3 oz.) peach gelatin
1 small pinch of salt
6 eggs, well beaten
2 pints of whipping cream
2 tbs. vanilla extract
1 tbs. almond extract
2 tbs. lemon juice
4 cups chopped, fresh peaches
Few drops yellow food coloring (optional)
Combine condensed milk with 1 can of water in top of double boiler. Boil the other can of water and dissolve the gelatin in this. Add this to mixture in double boiler. (This will curdle slightly.) Heat over simmering water for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. When hot, beat smooth and remove from heat.
In large bowl, beat eggs well. Gradually with mixer — or in a food processor or blender — until there are no large pieces. Add the peaches and all remaining ingredients to mixture in large bowl and mix well. Chill for several hours or preferably overnight. This will be like very soft custard after chilling. Pour into freezer can and freeze. Allow to ripen at least 2 hours. (If needed, add milk to freezer can to proper level.) This recipe could be

CREMA DE SALSA SOUP
Pace Foods Inc., P.O. Box 12636, San Antonio, 78212
2 cups chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 tbs. butter or oleo
1 1/2 cups PACE Picante Sauce
1 tsp. ground cumin
Dash of ground white pepper
1 quart half and half
Shredded Cheddar cheese
Cook onion and garlic in butter in Dutch oven over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until onion is tender but not brown. Stir in picante sauce, cumin and pepper. Heat through but do not boil.

PEACH GLAZED PORK RIBS
E & B Orchards, Rt. 2, Box 128-B, Hempstead, 77445
4 to 4 1/2 lbs. pork ribs, cut in to serving pieces
1 to 1 1/2 cups picante sauce
1 1/2 cups peach preserves
2 cups soy sauce
Place pork in shallow roasting pan with meaty sides up. Bake uncovered in 350 degree F oven for 45 to 60 minutes. Heat picante, preserves and soy sauce to boiling. Stir constantly. Baste ribs several times while baking.

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NOV 4 1987

Texans decide 27 issues on ballot

AUSTIN (AP) — Here at a glance are results on the constitutional amendments and referendums in Tuesday's Texas General Election:

- Amendment 1: Surety Of A Grain Warehouse Fund, PASSED.
- Amendment 2: Max Property Tax Rate Rural Fire Prevention Districts, FAILED.
- Amendment 3: Limit School Tax Increases On Homestead, PASSED.
- Amendment 4: Provide Assistance To Encourage Economic Development, PASSED.
- Amendment 5: Aiding Turnpikes, Toll Roads, Toll Bridges By Bonds, FAILED.
- Amendment 6: Develop Production Of Texas Products And Business, FAILED.
- Amendment 7: Bonds To Finance Local Public Facilities, FAILED.
- Amendment 8: Bonds For Projects-Corrections Insts-Mental Facils, PASSED.
- Amendment 9: Member Of Legislr To Serve In Diffrent State Office, FAILED.
- Amendment 10: Personal Prop Not Held Or Used For Prod Of Income, FAILED.
- Amendment 11: Property Located In State For Only Temp Period, Outcome Uncertain.
- Amendment 12: Community Property With Right Of Survivorship, PASSED.
- Amendment 13: Creation Of Special Distis To Provide Emerg Svcs, PASSED.
- Amendment 14: Limited Right To Appeal In Criminal Cases, PASSED.
- Amendment 15: Abolition Of County Treas Office In Certain Cntys, PASSED.
- Amendment 16: Justice Precincts Contain More Than One Court, PASSED.
- Amendment 17: Defining Governmental And Proprietary Functions, PASSED.
- Amendment 18: Creation, Operation, Financing Of Jail Districts, PASSED.
- Amendment 19: Superconducting Super Collider Research Facility, PASSED.
- Amendment 20: Tax Relief For Certain-Offshore-Drilling-Equipment, Outcome Uncertain.
- Amendment 21: Include Speaker Or Appointee Membership Of Agency, FAILED.
- Amendment 22: Limiting The Authority Of A Gvnrn To Fill Vacancy, PASSED.
- Amendment 23: Issuanc Of An Additional \$400 Million Water Bonds, PASSED.
- Amendment 24: County To Perform Work, Without Compensation, Outcome Uncertain.
- Amendment 25: Permit Amarillo Hospital Dist To Serve Certain Res, PASSED.
- Referendum 1: Appointed State-Board-Of-Education, FAILED.
- Referendum 2: Legalization Of Pari-Mutuel Wagering, PASSED.

Clements' reaction to approval of \$500 million in bonds for prisons, youth correction centers and mental health and mental retardation institutions was "Hooray for the people of Texas."

"Texans are willing to pay the price to guarantee that criminals pay the price for their lawlessness," Clements said.

He said passage of the bond proposal, 66 percent to 34 percent, "clearly indicates the people's frustration with a climbing crime rate. I share their frustration, and I am dedicated to building 19,000 new (prison) beds by 1991."

The water amendment allows the Texas Water Development Board to issue \$400 million in bonds for water supply, water quality and flood control. It was approved 64 percent to 36 percent.

Local voters also approved the water bond, 66 percent to 33 percent.

The same amount of bonds for loans to local governments for public facilities failed by a wide margin, 41 percent to 59 percent.

Secretary of State Jack Rains said the final turnout likely would run between 20 percent and 30 percent of the state's 7.3 million registered voters. The previous record in "modern history" for an

off-year election turnout was 13 percent in 1975, Rains said.

"It's like the 100-year flood or the 100-year hurricane or something like that. One (election) comes along and establishes a new standard," Rains said.

Judging the voting history in Texas, Rains had predicted 14 percent of the registered voters would go to the polls Tuesday, but he said after the polls closed, "We're seeing a pretty dramatic increase. Texans are making a statement out there."

"This is like a cafeteria. There's something in this election that can appeal to everyone," Rains said.

In the San Antonio area, voter turnout was running higher than the anticipated 20 percent, said Bexar County Election Administrator Tony Gomez. Delays of as long as three hours were reported in lines at some polling places.

Jim Warren, Rains' press secretary, said Dallas and Ellis counties, and the cities of Midlothian and Midland, reported running out of ballots. People had to wait 15 to 30 minutes as election officials either photocopied paper ballots or obtained additional computer punch cards from nearby precincts.

Business leaders asked to help register voters

DALLAS — Texas Secretary of State Jack Rains called upon the state's business leaders to help register more than a million new voters by next year.

Rains said the new voters were needed to help bring more federal money to Texas and improve its standing in the nation. Rains spoke to the Dallas Chamber of Commerce during its monthly First Tuesday gathering at the Adolphus Hotel.

"We've got to do something to make our voices heard," Rains said. "We must tell the federal government that Texans want their share of what is out there."

Rains said he hopes to

organize Texas businesses to recruit new voters and help keep track of an electorate he characterized as highly mobile.

Texas needs more voters to help persuade federal officials to spend more money in the state, Rains said. He said Texas receives only a fraction of the money spent by the federal government each year on research.

"I think we are on the leading edge of research," Rains said. "But we are ranked 26th in the nation for federal research funds. Something is wrong, and we've got to change it."

Election

Continued from page 1-A

ments had been approved, seven failed and three were undecided.

The referendum to retain an appointed State Board of Education failed, 47 percent to 53 percent, despite efforts of supporters of 1984 educational reform legislation, such as Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

Howard County voters favored an elected board by 59 percent to 40 percent.

The board now will revert to an elected board, as it was from 1949-84.

Gov. Bill Clements, who spent election night in Marfa in West Texas, issued a statement saying approval of the supercollider issue "will lead to more than 20,000 new jobs. It will pump more than \$20 billion into the Texas economy, and provide the state with a world-class research center and a ripple effect that will run positively throughout our education system."

The \$4.4 billion supercollider would be used in high-energy physics research. Twenty-five states are competing for the federal project. Lawmakers already have authorized \$500 million in revenue bonds, which are not subject to voter approval, for the project.

Academia

STEPHENVILLE — A Big Spring student was one of six Tarleton State University students who earned awards at the Region III Data Processing Management Association Student Conference and Programming Contests held recently in Dallas. Working in two-student teams, the TSU representatives placed first and second in COBOL and third in BASIC.

The team of Ansel Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Kelley of Big Spring, and John Neyland of Fort Worth placed second.

Twenty-five teams competed in COBOL and 14 teams were entered in BASIC.

Each team was given a problem and allowed two hours to write a computer program that would solve that problem. Cash prizes were awarded to the winners.

'Buster Brown' amendment fails

Texas voters killed Amendment 9 Tuesday, refusing to allow state legislators to be elected or appointed to state offices for which the Legislature had approved a pay hike.

With 77 percent of the precincts reporting, 782,301 or 54 percent, had voted against the amendment, while 46 percent voted in favor of opening up state offices to the Legislature.

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, who sponsored the proposal, said the real loss will come when qualified candidates are not allowed to run for state office.

"I think in 1990 (the amendment) would have produced a number of candidates out of the Senate,"

Brown said. "The fact that these people have been working for many years within the Legislature and have good experience, (the loss) is saying that they'll be prevented from using that experience for the state."

Brown said he was disappointed with the amendment losing, but said he hasn't given up on it.

"I might consider bringing it up again, but only the elected part of the amendment, because I think voters were wary of the appointments," he said.

The amendment would have let lawmakers hold state jobs for which the salary had been raised, but only if the increase was part of a general pay raise for all state employees.

FINA OIL AND CHEMICAL COMPANY will be holding an Open House Reception for W.L. "Wally" Whittington who is retiring after 26 years of service with this company.

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Rizzo

Voters chose Democrats Wallace Ray Mabus as ne Kentucky and Mis rowly gave Philad Wilson Goode a se an ex-mayor who to concede.

"I'm sure that Frank Rizzo told today after return seven of 1,739 p Goode winning with 51 percent to his percent.

"I will never consist Rizzo, a fo who became a challenge Goode, mayor of the natio city. "This electio Whatever the ou challenge, two b races definitely we

In San Francisco test was sent into early today as th dicate, state Ass Agnos, fell just sho With all precincts had 88,275 votes a followed by city 5 Molinari, 52, with 24.9 percent. The eed Dianne Feinst quired by statute after two terms.

And Miami-May

Govern electio

By The Associ Here is a look at major races in Tue

GOVERNORS:

KENTUCKY
Wallace Wilkin Republican John Martha Layne Democrat, prohibi a second term.

MISSISSIPPI
Mabus beat Republ Gov. Bill Allain, declined to seek a

MAYORS (par noted only whe partisan):

BALTIMORE
Schmoke, the ci defeated Republica ta. Schmoke de Clarence Burns in primary.

BOSTON — I Flynn, seeking se

Blacks

By The Associ Blacks won ma Baltimore, Hartfo Gary, Ind., on 1 Charlotte, N.C., vot first black r Philadelphia's first ecutive, W. Wilson narrow lead over Frank L. Rizzo.

Baltimore voters first black mayor, replaced its black n the first black wom Northeast. Gary v black to replace longest-serving bla

Church homos ministe

MATTAWAN, M homosexual m "hysterical" fear c sexual preference l by a church.

Members of the l tional Church of M 62-61 last month t Cyril Colonius' cont 90 days. He had be church since 1982.

Colonius told t Gazette in a story day that he was di reasons. "One was uality," he said. "T fear of AIDS. It wa me that those were

"I think what m was fear. 'Homoph I use. The meeting was taken was an e It was hysterical. were spoken that w

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Rizzo refuses to concede to winner

Voters chose reform-minded Democrats Wallace Wilkinson and Ray Mabus as new governors of Kentucky and Mississippi and narrowly gave Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode a second term over an ex-mayor who bitterly refused to concede.

"I'm sure that there was fraud," Frank Rizzo told supporters early today after returns from all but seven of 1,739 precincts showed Goode winning with 332,396 votes or 51 percent to his 318,516 or 49 percent.

"I will never concede to him," insisted Rizzo, a former Democrat who became a Republican to challenge Goode, the first black mayor of the nation's fifth-largest city. "This election's not over yet."

Whatever the outcome of Rizzo's challenge, two big-city mayor's races definitely weren't over yet.

In San Francisco, a crowded contest was sent into a Dec. 8 runoff early today as the leading candidate, state Assemblyman Art Agnos, fell just short of a majority. With all precincts reporting, Agnos had 88,275 votes or 48.2 percent, followed by city Supervisor John Molinari, 52, with 45,566 votes or 24.9 percent. The winner will succeed Dianne Feinstein, who was required by statute to leave office after two terms.

And Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez



FRANK RIZZO

was forced into a Nov. 10 runoff against Maurice Ferre, the man he ousted two years ago. With all precincts reporting, Suarez led with 19,330 votes or 42.6 percent, Ferre had 14,692 votes or 32.4 percent and black lawyer Arthur Teele Jr. had 10,415 or 22.9 percent.

In other mayoral elections Tuesday, most big-city incumbents had an easier time winning new terms, including Raymond Flynn of

Boston, Kathy Whitmire of Houston, William Hudnut of Indianapolis and Palmer DePaulis of Salt Lake City.

But in Charlotte, N.C., Harvey Gantt, a Democrat and the city's first black mayor, was upset in his bid for a third term by Republican Sue Myrick, a former city councilor.

Baltimore got its first elected black mayor, Kurt L. Schmoke, the city prosecutor who swamped Republican Samuel Culotta. Schmoke earlier won the Democratic primary over another black, Clarence Du Burns, who had inherited the mayor's job in January when William Donald Schaefer became governor.

And in Hartford, Conn., Democrat Carrie Saxon Perry became the first black woman elected mayor of a major Northeastern city, handily defeating Republican Philip L. Steele.

Scores of propositions were on ballots around the nation. Virginia voters made their state the 28th to authorize a lottery; Washington, D.C., voters turned down a plan to require a deposit on beverage containers. Maine voters rejected for the third time in seven years a proposal to force the shutdown of the state's only nuclear power plant, and voters in Mississippi amended their constitution to remove an ar-

chaic ban on interracial marriage.

The victories by state Auditor Mabus in Mississippi and millionaire businessman Wilkinson in Kentucky extended long-established Democratic statehouse dynasties, but both men promised to make big changes.

"I think this is a new day for Mississippi," said Mabus, who campaigned as a crusader after a term as auditor spent investigating irregularities by county supervisors around the state. "I think change has come to Mississippi, and this says that we will no longer settle for status quo."

With 95 percent of precincts reporting, Mabus had 362,012 votes, or 53 percent, to 315,212 votes or 47 percent for Republican businessman Jack Reed. Mabus will succeed Gov. Bill Allain, who declined to seek a second term.

Wilkinson, whose millions are self-made, had asked voters for a mandate to impress on the General Assembly the public support for his campaign platform opposing higher taxes, supporting a state lottery and advocating change in state government. He won by the largest margin in state history.

Unofficial returns from all of 3,236 precincts gave Wilkinson 504,367 votes, or 64.9 percent, to Republican state Rep. John Harper's 273,035 votes.

Governor, mayoral elections at a glance

By The Associated Press
Here is a look at the outcome of major races in Tuesday's election:

GOVERNORS:

KENTUCKY — Democrat Wallace Wilkinson defeated Republican John Harper. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, a Democrat, prohibited from seeking a second term.

MISSISSIPPI — Democrat Ray Mabus beat Republican Jack Reed. Gov. Bill Allain, a Democrat, declined to seek a second term.

MAYORS (party affiliations noted only where contest is partisan):

BALTIMORE — Democrat Kurt Schmoke, the city prosecutor, defeated Republican Samuel Culotta. Schmoke defeated Mayor Clarence Burns in the September primary.

BOSTON — Incumbent Ray Flynn, seeking second four-year

term, defeated City Councilor Joseph M. Tierney.

HOUSTON — Incumbent Kathy Whitmire easily defeated six opponents and won a fourth, two-year term.

INDIANAPOLIS — Republican William Hudnut won an unprecedented fourth four-year term against Democrat J. Bradford Senden.

MIAMI — Incumbent Xavier Suarez seeking second two-year term was forced into a Nov. 10 runoff with former Mayor Maurice Ferre.

PHILADELPHIA — Democratic incumbent W. Wilson Goode narrowly defeated Republican Frank Rizzo, a former mayor. Rizzo charged fraud and refused to concede.

SAN FRANCISCO — State Assemblyman Art Agnos led an 11-candidate field trying to succeed Dianne Feinstein, who is barred from seeking a third term. But Agnos failed to win a majority and will face a Dec. 8 runoff against Supervisor John Molinari.

Blacks win mayoral races

By The Associated Press
Blacks won mayoral races in Baltimore, Hartford, Conn., and Gary, Ind., on Tuesday, while Charlotte, N.C., voters ousted their first black mayor and Philadelphia's first black chief executive, W. Wilson Goode, held a narrow lead over former Mayor Frank L. Rizzo.

Baltimore voters elected their first black mayor, while Hartford replaced its black male mayor with the first black woman mayor in the Northeast. Gary voters elected a black to replace the nation's longest-serving black mayor.

In Philadelphia, Democrat Goode had been damaged by the eviction of the radical group MOVE in 1985, when 11 people died after police dropped a bomb from a helicopter. He led Democrat-turned-Republican Rizzo, 51 percent to 49 percent, with 99 percent of precincts reporting.

In Miami, black lawyer Arthur Teele Jr. came in third in a five-way mayoral race. The contest was won by Mayor Xavier Suarez, the city's first Cuban-born chief executive, who will face his six-term predecessor, Puerto Rican-born Maurice Ferre, in a runoff.

Church fires homosexual minister

MATTAWAN, Mich. (AP) — A homosexual minister says "hysterical" fear of AIDS and his sexual preference led to his firing by a church.

Members of the First Congregational Church of Mattawan voted 62-61 last month to let the Rev. Cyril Colonius' contract lapse after 90 days. He had been pastor of the church since 1982.

Colonius told the Kalamazoo Gazette in a story published Monday that he was dismissed for two reasons. "One was my homosexuality," he said. "The second was a fear of AIDS. It was very clear to me that those were the factors."

"I think what motivated people was fear. 'Homophobia' is the word I use. The meeting where the vote was taken was an example of fear. It was hysterical. Unkind things were spoken that were not true."

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Steve's stuff

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Eastern Ne season. ENM 3-0 Lone Sta tional rankin One local standout Sha the universit Justiss has Eastern, acc tion Director A Big Sprin cond year at Pirkle was he suffered a advised him shirted, leavi Eastern ha which is also record, and 7 of this game bid to the pla last year's 34 After A&L, West Texas back to do. L 50-3.

Now for a stakes. J.T. Smith, dinals, is m League in re The former Chiefs star, week of the NFL with 39 Conference h Francisco 49 The Ameri Seattle Seah Last season third in the Smith will ca

Keeping tabs on former area football players

By Steve Belvin

Starting off with some news of ex-Steer athletes playing college football.

At Friends University in Kan., former Big Spring wide receiver Cedric Banks had a "dream game" last Saturday against McPherson College, Kan.

In a wild-and-wooly game which Friends won 55-43, Banks did his share to bolster the offensive attack. The Big Spring freshman caught four passes for 197 yards, including touchdowns of 57 and 64 yards. He also scored on a six-yard reverse.

For his effort, Banks was named Friends Most Valuable Player of the week. To this date, Banks has eight receptions for 403 yards and four TD's. How many receivers do you know who average 50.4 yards per catch?

In the game, Friends set a school record with 585 total yards offensively.

Friends coach Bill Morgan is certainly impressed with Banks.

"We're a Wishbone team and don't throw that much," said Morgan. "When we do we look for the big play, and Cedric provides that big play for us. He's done a great job."

Evidently Morgan and his staff have assembled quite an offensive unit at Friends. The team is averaging 30 points per game, and has scored a total of 144 points in the last three games.

"We've also given up quite a few points on defense though," said Morgan. "We've had some injuries and it's really hurt us on defense."

Friends now sports a 5-3 season record and 4-3 conference mark with two games left.

Now for some not-so-good news from Friends University.

Former Steer Phillip Mathews, a frosh at Friends, ended his season two weeks ago in a 43-41 loss to Sterling, Kan.

Mathews, who was a starting offensive halfback and specialty teams player, suffered a contusion to his spinal column.

"It was a scary injury but there was no bone damage. He's coming along well now," said Morgan.

Mathews finished the season averaging 5.1 yards per carry. He carried the ball 50 times for 254 yards and two TDs. He also caught eight passes for 106 yards.

As a return man, he returned three kickoffs for a 16.6 average, and three punts for a sparkling 27.7 average.

Sophomore lineman Tim Green, another Big Spring native, is seeing reserve action as center.

"Tim is a good player. The biggest thing that has hurt him is his size," said Morgan of the 6-1, 215-pounder.

Morgan went on to state that he may come to Big Spring to find more gridders.

"Coach Eudy (Steers head coach Quinn Eudy) has done a great job coaching. These athletes come from a class coaching operation. I'm really pleased with the players from Big Spring and we'll take all of 'em we can get."

At Greenville College, Ill., former Steer noseguard Todd Coker and his new teammates are still doing well.

Last week Greenville raised its record to 6-1 by defeating Olivet Nazarene, Ill. 19-3.

Coker, a starting frosh linebacker, made five tackles in the win.

Greenville has two games remaining on the schedule.

Eastern New Mexico University is doing well again this season. ENMU is currently sporting a 9-0 season record, 3-0 Lone Star Conference record, and a number five national ranking.

One local athlete playing on the team is ex-Coahoma standout Shawn Justiss, now a junior offensive lineman at the university.

Justiss has been seeing limited action at right guard for Eastern, according to ENMU Assistant Sports Information Director Tom Drake.

A Big Spring player who would have been starting his second year at the school was linebacker Jay Pirkle.

Pirkle was one of ENMU's top players last season. But he suffered a neck injury last football season, and doctors advised him not to play this year. So Pirkle was red-shirted, leaving him with two years of eligibility.

Eastern has a big game this week against Texas A&I, which is also undefeated in conference play with a 2-0 record, and 7-1 overall mark. More-than-likely the winner of this game will be LSC champs and receive a post-season bid to the playoffs. Eastern is hoping for a recurrence of last year's 34-28 victory.

After A&I, Eastern finishes the season against rival West Texas State University. Eastern has some paying back to do. Last year West Texas State won the encounter, 50-3.

Now for an ex-Steer who is playing for some higher stakes.

J.T. Smith, veteran wide receiver with the St. Louis Cardinals, is making a bid to lead the National Football League in receiving.

The former Steer, North Texas State and Kansas City Chiefs star, who crossed the picket line during the first week of the NFL strike, is currently leading the entire NFL with 39 receptions for a 14.1 average. In the National Conference he leads second place Roger Craig of the San Francisco 49ers by 10 receptions.

The American Conference leader is Steve Largent of the Seattle Seahawks, who has 28 receptions.

Last season Smith tied a Cardinals' team record and was third in the NFC with 75 receptions. At his present rate, Smith will catch more than 80 passes this season.

McGwire Rookie of Year

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mark McGwire had 49 home runs, one short of a mark reached by only 10 players in major league history, when he decided to go home and miss the Oakland Athletics' final game of the season.

The husky, red-haired first baseman, named American League Rookie of the Year unanimously in a Baseball Writers Association of America vote announced Tuesday, has no regrets.

"I saw my son Matthew born. That was my 50th home run," McGwire said in a telephone interview from his off-season home near Los Angeles.

"He's a big boy now," the 24-year-old McGwire said of his son born one month ago today.

"Everyone had been asking if I thought I could hit 50 homers. After I hit my 49th, I really started thinking about it and I really wanted to hit 50," McGwire admitted.

But, with the Athletics playing in Chicago on the final weekend of the season, McGwire got a call from his father-in-law with news that his

wife, Kathy, was going to the hospital. McGwire got a Sunday morning flight to Los Angeles and arrived at the hospital 45 minutes before Matthew's birth.

"I wanted to be with my wife and see my first-born. I told (Manager) Tony LaRussa, and he appreciated what I was doing," McGwire said.

LaRussa certainly appreciated McGwire's batting production, which included a .289 average and 118 RBI as well as the 49 home runs which set a major league record for rookies. The old AL rookie record was 37 by Al Rosen, and the major league record of 38 was shared by Wally Berger and Frank Robinson.

"When I sat back and thought of 38, I said that's a lot. But when you look at 49, that's a lot more," McGwire noted.

The BBWAA's 28 voters, two from each city in the league, made McGwire the second unanimous choice in the 40-year history of the award. Carlton Fisk of the Boston Red Sox swept the honor in 1972.

This year's runner-up, with 20 second-place

votes and four thirds, was the Kansas City Royals' Kevin Seitzer, who had 207 hits and drove in 83 runs while batting .323. Matt Nokes of Detroit was third in the voting, Mike Greenwell of Boston fourth.

The selection of McGwire gave Oakland its second consecutive AL Rookie of the Year. Outfielder Jose Canseco won the award in 1986, edging California Angels first baseman Wally Joyner in a very close vote.

McGwire did not play in Oakland's opening game of the season and didn't become an everyday player until April 20. Rob Nelson, another rookie, opened the season as the starting first baseman, but he was sent to the minors on April 20 and was traded to San Diego late in the season.

"I wasn't down about not being in the starting lineup right away, by no means, because I was lucky enough to even make the club. In spring training, I had to earn a spot on the team," McGwire recalled.

"But I've always believed that if you can swing the bat, they'll find a spot for you."

Landry can't sleep

IRVING (AP) — Tom Landry got to enjoy his Dallas Cowboys' 33-24 upset NFL victory over the New York Giants in the time it took him to get to sleep after it was over Monday night.

"I had a little trouble getting to sleep because I kept thinking about the game," Landry said Tuesday. "Then I woke up thinking about what a tough time we're going to have in Detroit."

Dallas is 7-3 against the Lions, but Detroit is 2-1 in the Silverdome, including upsets in 1981 and 1985. Last year, Dallas got the crowd out of the game early and whipped the Lions 31-7.

"I don't know why we should be over-confident because we've beaten the Giants twice," Landry said. "That will get you beat real quick. Detroit has always been a hard place for us to play."

The game in the Silverdome has been moved from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday to accommodate West Coast television audiences.

Dallas is 4-8, trailing the NFC East division-leading Washington Redskins, who are 6-1.

Landry said it was hard to leave the Texas Stadium fans now that they've begun a new love affair with the club.

"The crowd was as loud as I've ever heard it in Texas Stadium in the fourth period," Landry said. "Normally, I don't notice a crowd. But that one was loud. It had the Giants jumping offside because

LANDRY page 2-B



Dallas Cowboys head coach Tom Landry has a bucket of towels poured over his head by backup quarterback Steve Pelluer (16) after the Cowboys defeated the New York Giants 33-24 Monday night in Irving.



ANTHONY HERNANDEZ
...Def. Player of Week



PAUL MARTIN
...Sands WR



STEVE COPE
...Off. Player of Week



SHANE CLANTON
...Forsan LB

Honor Roll

Coahoma LB, Klondike RB garner top honors

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Although Crossroads Country teams only won one game last week, a couple of players emerged as stars from Friday night.

Klondike running back Steve Cope turned in a fine performance in leading his team to a 28-22 win over Grady and Coahoma linebacker Anthony Hernandez did everything he could to help the Bulldogs upset Ballinger.

Cope, a 150-pound junior, was Klondike's main offensive weapon in the Cougars' six-man win over Grady. Cope only carried the ball nine times, but he gained 113 yards. The talented runner scored on runs of 45 and 15 yards, and caught a 13-yard scoring pass from quarterback Kirt Tidwell.

For his efforts, Cope is named the Crossroads Offensive Player

of the Week.

Hernandez, a 165-pound senior, led a Coahoma defense that held Ballinger scoreless for three quarters in Ballinger's 21-7 come-from-behind win.

Coahoma coach Steve Park summed it up best by saying "Anthony was all over the field."

Indeed he was. Hernandez was in on 25 tackles, 22 assisted and 22 unassisted. He also recorded one quarterback sack. For his efforts, Hernandez is the area's defensive player of the week.

Offensively, Borden County's Jimmy Rios also had an outstanding game. Rios carried 23 times for 119 yards and scored on runs of five, six, 10 and 12 yards.

Coahoma's Matt Rowell continues his offensive heroics. Rowell carried 24 times for 117 yards and scored on a 40-yard run.

Colorado City guard Cory Flanagan and tackle Derrick Ramsey were credited by their coach Tom Ramsey for good blocking against Abilene Wylie.

Sands' wide receiver had a big night in a loss to Loop. Martin caught eight passes for 104 yards and one TD.

Three quarterbacks also had good games last Friday.

In a loss to Eldorado, Forsan quarterback Brant Nichols completed 11 of 20 passes for 116 yards. In Stanton's loss to Reagan County, signal-caller Skip Hopkins completed 12 of 20 attempts for 87 yards. Klondike QB Tidwell completed four of 15 passes for 100 yards, and added 60 yards on 11 carries.

Stanton had two linebackers who played well last week. Kevin Barnes made 12 tackles and Robert Schoolcraft was in on 10 tackles.

Colorado City had a couple of defensive backs play well against Wylie. Free safety Mark Russell made 10 tackles and strong safety Cary Ritchey made eight stops.

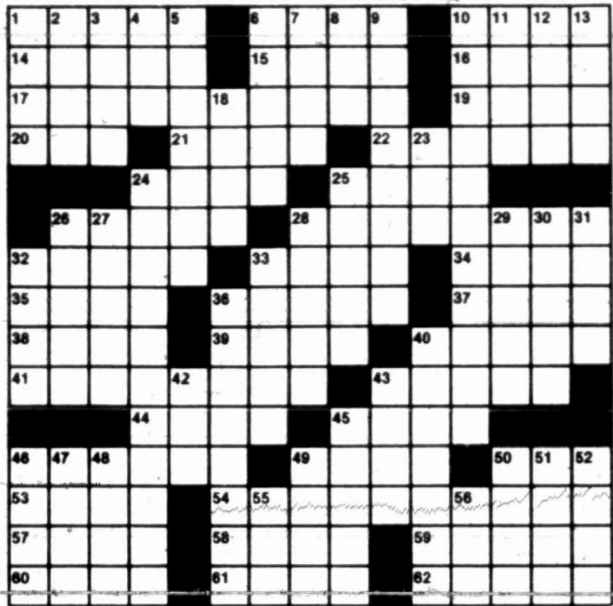
Leading the Forsan defense were linebacker Shane Clanton, who made 13 stops, and end Michael Self, who made 11 tackles.

Defensive end Will Phinizy led Borden County with 13 tackles and linebacker Patrick Herridge made 10 tackles.

Sands' Martin also made the defensive honor roll. The end made 10 tackles and intercepted a pass and returned 40 yards for a score.

Rounding out the defensive list are Coahoma linebacker Donny Paige, who made 15 tackles, and tackle Danny Stoker, who made nine stops.

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- 1 Tile
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 - 37 President's office
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 - 60 Goddess of discord
 - 61 Society buds
 - 62 De Valera
- DOWN**
- 1 Wimbledon champ
 - 2 Try
 - 3 Concern
 - 4 Goddess of harvest
 - 5 Vacillates
 - 6 Lovages
 - 7 Give off
 - 8 "Where - the clowns?"
 - 9 Supplant
 - 10 Play practical jokes
 - 11 Woe is me!
 - 12 Granular snow
 - 13 Performs
 - 18 Amerce
 - 23 " - Town"
 - 24 Guffaws
 - 25 Where Antiochasta is
 - 26 Reccoon's cousin
 - 27 Residence
 - 28 Burns
 - 29 Confederate president
 - 30 Expunge
 - 31 Store event
 - 32 Dead Sea city
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 - 42 Hostelry
 - 43 Incline
 - 45 Foundations
 - 46 Splitting tool
 - 47 Prevaricator
 - 48 Against
 - 49 Baby's place
 - 50 Sentence
 - 51 Concerning
 - 52 Whereas
 - 55 Ida's neighbor
 - 56 Mauna -



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



YOUR HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Focus your attention on financial and material matters and make those mundane decisions which you tend to put off. People around you are concerned primarily with themselves, so listen more.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look into new modes of expression in your business life; opportunities abound. If you need advice, listen only to qualified opinions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you're unwilling to compromise a little, you could have quite an argument with a stubborn partner. Be careful in motion of any kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find a way to remove obstacles and other restrictions which have been impeding your progress. Avoid a

talkative ne'er-do-well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Improve relationships with old friends you haven't seen for some time. Be sure you drive with the utmost care tonight.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Plan your schedule carefully so you'll spend as much time at home as at work, while neglecting neither. Pay attention to your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Many changes are in the offing, so be prepared for them even though they may happen slowly. Be more practical in your thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take a good look at the state of your budget. Chances are you'll see it needs some serious revision. Try to

economize more in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are very determined to get your way today, but you'll find that another person is just as eager. Keep your temper in public.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to the advice of a co-worker who you usually have no use for. This person can point out something you've been overlooking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new course of action can help your success if you use a little charm to get it under way. Enjoy the company of friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Focus your attention on the domestic scene today. Take your family out for dinner or some entertainment this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A close friend will introduce you to some contacts who can be of assistance to you in the days ahead. Be friendly and sociable.

If Your Child Is Born Today He or she will have a strong ability for accounting or other financial work, so the education should be slanted toward business. Psychology and the humanities, however, should not be ignored, so your progeny will be able to better understand others.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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HERALD

AMUSEMENT

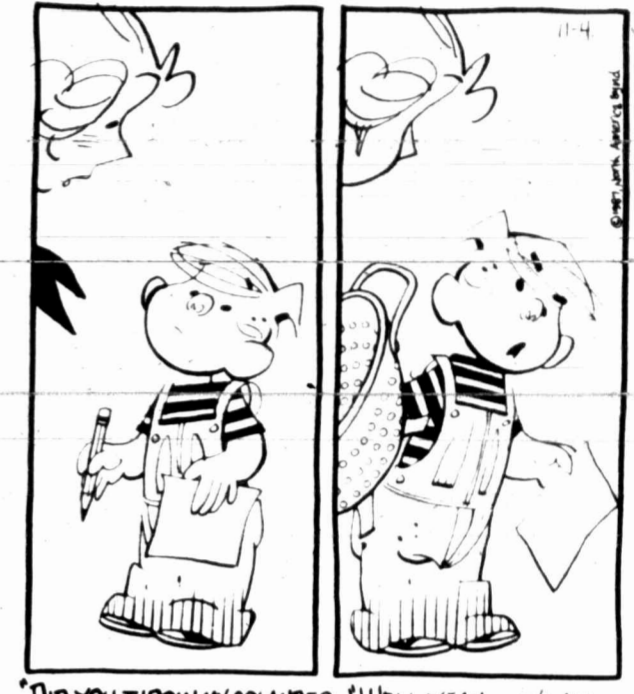
PAGE

THE FAMILY CIRCLE



"I wanna get rid of the cold, but I wish I could keep this deep voice."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DID YOU THROW ANY COLANDER INTO THE TRASH?" "WELL, YEAH... IT'S ALL FULL OF HOLES!"

ANDY CAPP



PEANUTS



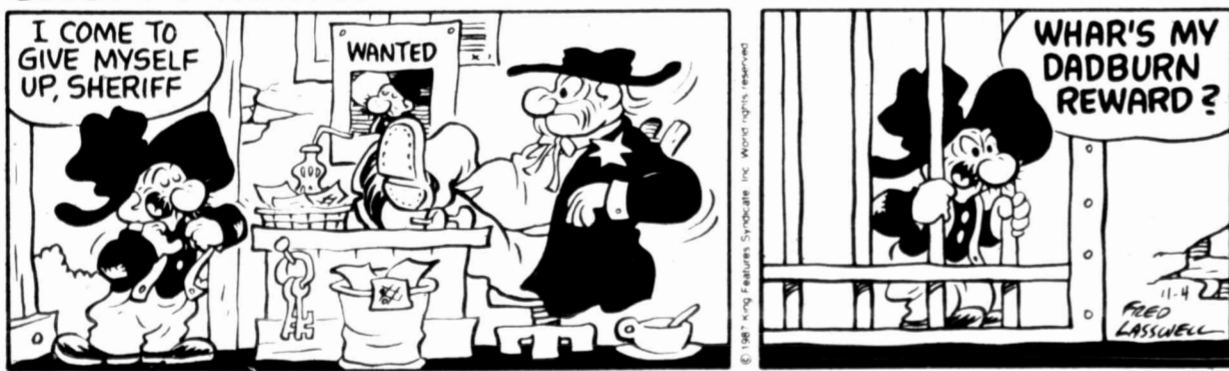
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SNUFFY SMITH



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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



CALVIN & HOBBS



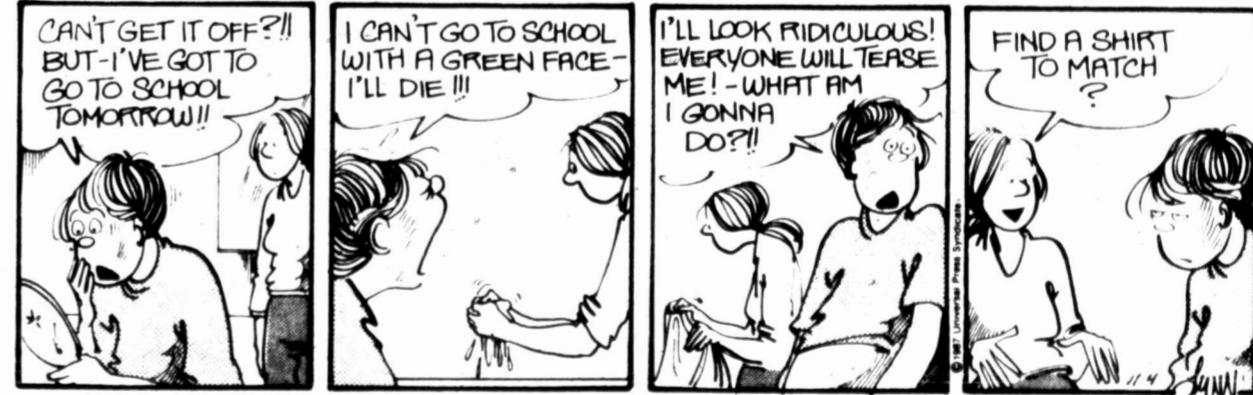
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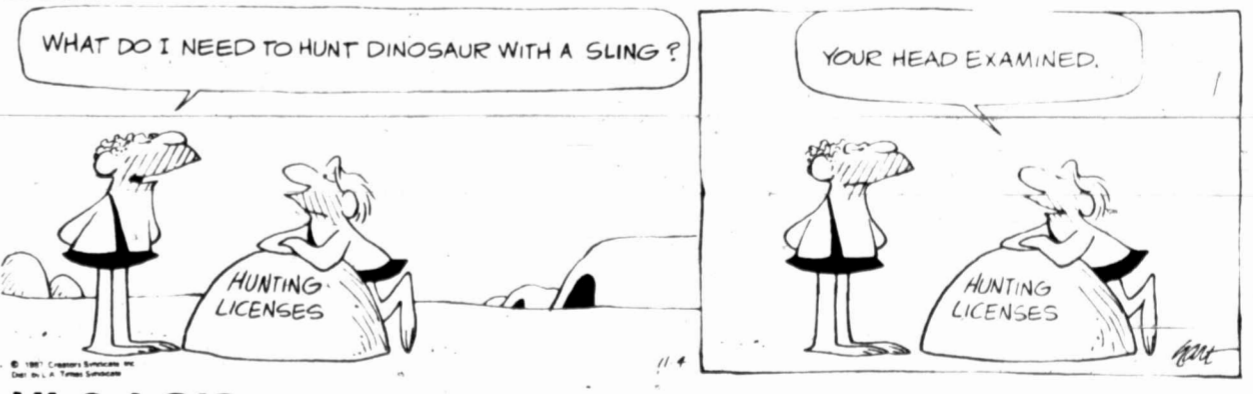
BETLE BAILEY



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



B.C.



HI & LOIS



Qu clo

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the window \$hopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, NOVEMBER 4, 1987

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Big Spring girls win cross country crown

The R.L. Myricks

The Big Spring girls came away with the crown, and the Big Spring boys fell just short in the District 2-4A cross country meet Saturday at the old air base golf course.

The Big Spring girls won the meet with 28 points. It marked the second consecutive district cross country championship for the Big Spring girls.

"It's quite an accomplishment for these girls," said coach Randy Britton. "There haven't been many district championship teams here at Big Spring, much less two in a row," said a happy Britton.

"There wasn't much pressure on the girls, they ran easy today," Britton said.

The Regalado sisters, Mimi and Yvette led the way to a Big Spring victory. Mimi, a freshman, won the two-mile course in 14:20.83. Yvette, a sophomore, placed second in 14:27.84. Susan Garza was third in a time of 14:50.73.

The boys division was won by Andrews with 27 points. Big Spring was next with 35 points.

Big Spring junior Ben Gonzales did win the three-mile race in 16:54.8. James McMillian placed third in a personal best of 17:26.4. Chris Polyniak was sixth in a time of 17:58.21.

"I'm pleased with the way Ben, James and Chris ran. They all did a good job," said Britton.

In junior varsity competition, Tony Jones ran a 20:08.2 to finish third for Big Spring.

By virtue of their finishes, both the Big Spring boys and girls will compete at the region cross country meet Saturday at May Simmons Park in Lubbock.

Girls competition gets underway at 9 a.m., and boys get started at 10:20 a.m.

Varsity Boys
1. Ben Gonzales, Big Spring 16:54.2; Tony Valdez, Andrews 17:21.8; James McMillian, Big Spring 17:26.4; John Davilla, Andrews 17:46.5; Henry Sanchez, Andrews 17:51.6; Chris Polyniak, Big Spring 17:58.7; Santiago Salinas, Andrews 18:05.8; Enrique Carrasco, Monahans 18:06.9; Hugo Roman, Andrews 18:12.10; Cruz Saez, Andrews 18:22.11; Danny Garcia, Monahans 18:26.12; Shawn Daylong, Big Spring 18:29.13; Joel Price, Big Spring 18:50.14; Larry Turner, Monahans 18:51.15; Rene Rodriguez, Pecos 19:13.16; Johnny Gonzales, Monahans 19:20.17; Len Ramirez, Monahans 19:37.18; Tim Pruitt, Big Spring 20:01.19; Tra Barnett, Andrews 20:05.20; Lance Little, Sweetwater 20:12.21; Mario Mermella, Sweetwater 20:32.22; Troy Ramos, Big Spring 22:43.23; Troy Patterson, Pecos 23:24.

Team Totals — Andrews 27, Big Spring 35.

Varsity Girls
1. Mimi Regalado, Big Spring 14:20.83; Yvette Regalado, Big Spring 14:27.84; Susan Garza, Big Spring 14:50.73; Trisha Barnes, Big Spring 15:16.5; Daily Kelly, Big Spring 15:31.6; Lillian Trevino, Big Spring 15:31.6; Rocky Alivar, Big Spring 16:58.

Junior Varsity Boys
1. Auden Marquez, Andrews 19:05.2; Mike Bejarano, Andrews 19:19.3; Tony Jones, Big Spring 22:08.4; Andy Davila, Andrews 22:13.



Big Spring High School cross country runners Mimi Regalado (left) and sister Yvette battle for position in the district 2-4A cross country meet Saturday morning. Mimi won the race and Yvette finished second.

Varsity Boys
1. Ben Gonzales, Big Spring 16:54.2; Tony Valdez, Andrews 17:21.8; James McMillian, Big Spring 17:26.4; John Davilla, Andrews 17:46.5; Henry Sanchez, Andrews 17:51.6; Chris Polyniak, Big Spring 17:58.7; Santiago Salinas, Andrews 18:05.8; Enrique Carrasco, Monahans 18:06.9; Hugo Roman, Andrews 18:12.10; Cruz Saez, Andrews 18:22.11; Danny Garcia, Monahans 18:26.12; Shawn Daylong, Big Spring 18:29.13; Joel Price, Big Spring 18:50.14; Larry Turner, Monahans 18:51.15; Rene Rodriguez, Pecos 19:13.16; Johnny Gonzales, Monahans 19:20.17; Len Ramirez, Monahans 19:37.18; Tim Pruitt, Big Spring 20:01.19; Tra Barnett, Andrews 20:05.20; Lance Little, Sweetwater 20:12.21; Mario Mermella, Sweetwater 20:32.22; Troy Ramos, Big Spring 22:43.23; Troy Patterson, Pecos 23:24.

Alive and kicking at Tae Kwon Do School

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Martial arts' mystique will be on display here Saturday Nov. 7 at the Big Spring YMCA Tae Kwon Do School. An exhibition of martial artistry including concrete block breaking, brick and board breaking and hammering a nail through a board by hand will begin at 1 p.m.

According to Master Yoo Sun Lee, chief instructor with the YMCA's tae kwon do program, and assistant instructor Pat Buske, the exhibition will offer plenty to see. Champion student Brandi Grigg, who has won honors in a state and a national championship tournament, will display her skills at the exhibition.

Buske, a 3rd-degree black belt, and Master Lee, who holds an 8th-degree black belt, will also take part in the demonstration. Exhibiting skills along with the instructors will be Thomas Moore, sparring championship winner in a recent Texas state tae kwon do competition.

Buske, Moore, Grigg and Lee are members of the United States Tae Kwon Do union. Buske is a qualified referee for Olympic-rules competition who recently officiated at a Tulsa, Okla., tournament and plans to help umpire an upcoming national tournament in Tampa, Fla. in April 1988.

Master Lee has been a martial arts instructor for 30 years, beginning in the Orient in 1966. He has demonstrated and taught Tae Kwon Do across Asia and Europe, coming to the U.S. to teach in 1975.

He taught other instructors in Hong Kong and Singapore in 1966 and '67, Lee said. He taught in the Netherlands, France, Italy, Germany and Sweden, Denmark and Belgium, he continued, limiting his teaching to karate instructors unfamiliar with Tae Kwon Do.

Tae Kwon Do is a traditional martial art in Korea. This form of karate began there, Master Lee said it is very similar to other forms of karate, varying from them only in details of technique. According to Master Lee, the tae kwon do form relies 70 percent upon foot technique and 30 percent upon hand technique.

Tae Kwon Do has been added to the Olympics as an exhibition sport for 1988 and will thereafter be a regular Olympic event. It is a popular sport in the U.S. and is also taught as a form of self-defense.

"Mr. Lee teaches the whole art," said Pat Buske. "You have the forms, the sparring techniques and the self-defense techniques. I would say to anyone who wants to learn more about the martial arts or is interested in tae kwon do, come out and watch a class."

Spectacular moves such as the jumping and spinning kicks often seen in martial-arts films televised competitions are tough to learn, according to Buske. "That's what they like to see. It takes a lot of

practice."

He explained that the classes given at the YMCA are designed as instruction time, and that students need to take the techniques and forms they have learned during class and practice them at home afterward and between sessions.

Buske estimated that he spends at least two hours a day three times a week on training outside the classes. He said that a student could expect to advance to a black belt level by attending classes and working out on his or her own within two to two-and-a-half years.

Many of the students now enrolled at the Big Spring YMCA Tae Kwon Do School are youngsters. Buske said he enjoyed teaching and liked to teach students from about the age of eight.

"Usually by then their coordination is pretty well developed," he said, "and their attention span has grown."

He said serious concentration is required for successful study. "You have to take the time to practice, and you have to pay attention to what you're doing," he said.

Buske said he felt much of the success a student could achieve depends on the teacher. "It's not like football or basketball," he said. "It's different. It depends on the teacher (how quickly you advance) and on the way he teaches."

Buske emphasized that the YMCA classes do not involve full-contact sparring.

Queens lose close one

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

WACO — Many coaches would consider a two-point loss following a game-long lead a disaster. Not Howard College Queens coach Don Stevens: the near-victory over Temple in the Queens' final game at the McLennan College Tournament reinforces his belief in his players.

"We played extremely well," Stevens said Saturday. "We led the whole game, and we had 'em down 35-30 at the half. In the second half, they came back to one to two points' differential after five minutes.

"It was nip and tuck from there on," Stevens said. "We'd be ahead by a point or behind by a point for the rest of the second half."

"Our biggest lead was nine points," he continued. "That was in the first half. In the second half we had them by six points, at 47-41."

"It was an exciting game. We had set a goal for our turnovers," Stevens said. "Turnovers had been killing us, we had 35 in the first game (of the tournament) and 29 in the second, so we set a goal to get our turnovers down to 20."

"That's still too high, but we had to set something realistic," he said. "We actually had 18 turnovers in the game."

His team's shooting also pleased Stevens. "We only took 49 shots, but we made 28 for 57 percent, which is extremely good shooting," he said. "Temple made 29 of 66, or 43.9 percent."

He said the Queens concentrate on high-percentage shots from inside. "I've been telling them I want to be deliberate, but not quite that deliberate. We're still looking towards shooting 70 times in a game to win."

He said post player Stefanie Massie ran into foul trouble late in the game and spent four minutes on the bench in the final period.

"I took a chance and put her back in with four minutes to go," he said. Massie had four fouls at this point. "She fouled out with 2:30 left, and that really hurt us."

"That gave Temple a chance," he said. "They made a three-point play to tie the ballgame at 66."

The Queens have started over from scratch this year following disciplinary problems that saw seven players leave the team after two months of practice. The squad's active roster now numbers eight players, leaving Stevens virtually without a bench.

Massie played an outstanding game, Stevens said. "She had 20 points and was nine of 14 from the floor. Renee Crooks was 8 of 14, so 17 of our 28 shots came from our post people."

Stevens also praised Karen Mitchell's play. "She had 16 points and seven rebounds, and that's from the outside."

"Cindy Johnson played a great floor game for us, did a fine job of moving the ball down the court," Stevens said.

The team played extremely well as a whole, he said. "We're making great progress. We played well against Temple, and particularly with a team like that, well coached and with a lot of talent, (a close game) is excellent."

Home from the tournament, the squad has no games this week — but that doesn't mean a week off, either, Stevens said. The Queens will be working hard to build up their endurance and get into better shape.

"We'll also work on becoming more precise on some of our schemes to get the ball inside," Stevens said. "Starting over the way we have, we're way behind some teams on the little things."



50 years ago

MR. AND MRS. R.L. MYRICK
Celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Myrick will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception Nov. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Park Inn in the Patio Room.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mrs. Don (Dwanna) Robertson, Big Spring; Kenneth Myrick, San Antonio; Preston (Babe) Myrick, San Antonio; and Jerry Myrick, Big Spring.

The couple met at a church party and were married Nov. 9, 1937, at the Westside Baptist Church, with Rev. Mason, officiating.

Myrick and his wife, the former Irene Digby, were born and raised in Big Spring.

She is the daughter of Lillian Digby and the late Ed Digby. He is the son of the late Cleve and Grace Myrick.

He has worked as a plumber all his life, working for Runyan Plumbing Co., and Fiveash Plumbing Co., before retiring from Webb Air Force Base in 1975.

Mrs. Myrick was employed by the Wagon Wheel Drive Inn for 25 years, and the Hickory House BBQ until retiring in 1986.

The couple have 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

The couple enjoy hunting, fishing, embroidery and going to ballgames.

When asked to comment about their marriage he said, "Marriage is hard work and loving one another and taking the good times with the bad." She said, "Sharing our love for each other and our children and grandchildren."



Kreme and Krust

Jana Phillips, far left, joins Betty Chadwell, Angela Kohl and Donna McGraw at the Kreme and Krust specialty restaurant opening today at 1810 South Gregg. Grand opening hours are 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.; regular business hours will be Tuesday through Saturday, 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Desserts and confections, a salad bar and sandwiches are on the menu.

NOW OPEN 9:00-5:00

Creations By The Girl Next Door

GRAND OPENING

Saturday, November 7th ★ Door Prizes ★

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394-4912 Coahoma, Texas

Little is hot trend

By TOM PETERS
The stock market run-up at first was a reaction to undervaluation dating back to the late 1960s. That correction has long since been made, and the market, despite recent wild gyrations, now appears out-of-whack in the face of the bewildering array of problems that surface daily at bellwether companies.



Peters on excellence

Speculation explains much of inflated stock price levels, but an equally important reason is tied to the corporate raiders. In brief, called "break-up value" of stocks is setting the pace — that is, the securities analysts' assessment of the market value of big firms if they were to be taken over, split into pieces and sold off. Underpinning the raiders' activity is the junk bond market — another product of the reassessment of scale. The creation of that market stemmed from the discovery that giant firms' bonds were relatively overrated and smaller firms' bonds were relatively underrated. Further evidence of this overvaluation of huge institutions comes from economist Frederic Scherer, who studied 15 subsidiaries of conglomerates that had been sold off to their managers. All but one showed substantial improvement in profit, despite the heavy debt burden that accompanied the buyouts. Among the reasons for the dramatic improvement were: "Cost cutting opportunities that had previously gone unexploited. Austerer offices were substituted for lavish ones. Staffs were cut back sharply. Make-vs-buy decisions were re-evaluated and lower-cost alternatives were embraced..."

A recent Business Week analysis of Mike Dingman and his Henley Group underscores the point. Dingman and Ed Hennessy split up Allied-Signal Inc. in 1986, with the former creating the Henley Group out of \$7 billion in questionable assets; almost all 35 operations were in the red.

In just 18 months, he has turned all but one around, and sold off many for a high profit. His formula is a familiar one: "Cut costs and management layers, make decisions at the bottom, get closer to customers, and help managers buy stock so they share rewards and risks."

The outcome includes Fisher, moving from a \$99 million loss to a \$99 million profit. Wheelabrator, from plus \$10 million to plus \$93 million; and General Chemical, from minus \$4 million to plus \$87 million.

Peters Page 4

Women discuss budget, gifts

Modern Woman's Forum met at the home of Fannie Kent Oct. 23, with Irene Smith, president, presiding.

Budgeted items were authorized to be paid, which included Christmas gifts for Big Spring State Hospital patients, and for Veterans Administration Hospital patients, as well as other local contributions.

Hazel Reed presented a program on the life of the great pianist Van Cliburn, who grew up in Kilgore, and began performing at an early age, according to Marie Affleck, reporter.

During his later teens and early 20s, he won most of the major American prizes, and had performed with most of the major United States orchestras.

He performed in Russia and won the International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958, and toured Russia for six months. The next meeting will be Nov. 13 at the home of Gene Duncan.

Stork club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Robert and Patsy Garza, a daughter, Monica Renee, on Oct. 23 at 9:25 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Joe Lozano, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garza, all of Big Spring. Monica is the baby sister of Rebeca, 2 1/2.

Born to James and Geri Lasater, P.O. Box 1162, a son, Andrew Samuel Lasater, on Oct. 22 at 3:36 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lasater, Forsan; and Mrs. Alice Bollinger, Berne, Ind. Andrew is the baby brother of Amanda, 3.

Born to Robert Allen and Shawn Leigh Walker, P.O. Box 2292, a daughter, Whitney Jade Walker, on Oct. 23 at 8:05 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mari Jo and Howard Walker, and Ronny and Jan Moser, all of Big Spring. Whitney is the baby sister of Jettley Steele.

Born to Scott Herrera and Mary Castillo, a son, Eric Scott Herrera, on Oct. 24 at 6:40 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Fred and Sandy Castillo, and Jay and Hilda Herrera.

Born to Ralph and Velma Munoz, Lamesa, a son, Simon Peter Munoz, on Oct. 25 at 1:16 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are John and Toni Leija, and Roy and Minda Gonzales. Simon is the baby brother of Vanessa, 3, Sandra, 2, and Michael, 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Magee, a son, John David Magee, on Oct. 25 at 5:43 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

Born to Al and Terry Simmons, a son, Drew Alexander Simmons, on Oct. 27 at 9:32 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Pete and Amanda Peters, Austin. Drew is the baby brother of Trey, 9, and Matthew, 6.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Hank and Kelli Adams, Denver City, a daughter, Erin Brooke, on Oct. 16 at 1:02 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Gene and Cecilia Adams, Big Spring, and Waylon and Lou Mull, Denver City. Great-grandparents are Cecil and Helen McDonald, Big Spring, and G.S. Brown, Vincent.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Murphree, a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, on Oct. 13 at 8:08 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murphree, Big Spring. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasten, Sisterdale. Rebecca is the baby sister of Jason, 18 months.

Aids Page 4



The Toy Store
Linda Roger shows off one of the many plush animals available at The Toy Store, just opened in the Big Spring Mall. Store hours are 10 a.m. — 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The store will be open through the Christmas holidays.

AIDS at work

Employers must respect everyone's rights

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

The Permian Basin has 29 recorded cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), according to Tommy Langham, M.D., epidemiologist with the Texas Department of Health Odessa office.

"Those are full blown AIDS, people who are already sick and who will die," he said.

Five deaths from the disease have been recorded in Howard County. Langham he told employers Tuesday participating in a seminar for employers sponsored through the Big Spring Job Service Employers Committee.

"You're probably working with someone who has been exposed to the virus already," Langham said during a session of the seminar focusing on AIDS in the workplace.

"Chances are you shook hands with someone (exposed) this morning."

In addition to the AIDS cases, he said, 40 cases of AIDS related complex (ARC) and 3,000 cases of infection (testing positive for exposure to the virus) have been recorded in the area.

Langham said the United States Public Health Service estimates that for every reported case, 50 to 100 cases go unreported. Three thousand reported cases of positive tests for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus antibody in the

17-county Permian Basin area, Langham said, indicate that the AIDS problem has spread into the local population.

"We tend to want to think of this as something that will come," he said. "Because we're not in a major center for the disease like New York or San Francisco or Houston, we don't want to think about it yet."

"But it's here," he said.

Bonnie Miller, JSEC coordinator for the seminar, warned area employers, "AIDS is a protected handicap.

"That means if you have an employee come to you and tell you that he has AIDS, you cannot fire him, and you must keep the information in strictest confidence," Miller said. "An employer cannot reveal to a person's supervisor, for instance, that an employee has the disease."

"If the employee should tell the supervisor, the supervisor cannot report the information to the employer without asking the employee's permission," she added. "Nor can the supervisor tell other employees."

Because federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations require employers to provide a safe work environment, Miller added, it is to the employers' advantage to begin training personnel now concerning the disease.

"If you have someone come in

and announce, 'I have AIDS,' which he has a right to do, what do you do? Well, what you'd better not do is fire that person," she said.

"You'd better not fire your employees who say they don't want to work with that person, either, if you have not provided them with training."

"If you do, you're violating your employees' human and legal rights," Miller explained. "AIDS is a protected handicap, so you cannot fire a person solely for having the disease."

"And under OSHA, if you haven't given people information on AIDS and they don't feel you have provided them a safe work environment," she said, "you can't fire them. They'll have a legitimate complaint with OSHA."

"If you have provided the information and made them comfortable with their safety and security in the job environment, and they still refuse to work with a person who has AIDS, then you can fire them for not performing the job."

Miller joined Langham in emphasizing the need to assure workers that AIDS is not spread by casual contact.

"The only way an infected person can spread the disease in the workplace," Langham said, "is if the infected person is sexually active with other people there or is sharing needles with others in the

workplace."

A substantial quantity of infective material must be introduced very directly into the human body to transmit the disease, Langham said. Not a single case of transmission in the workplace has been documented in which the person who contracted AIDS did not have an independent risk factor, he said.

"In San Francisco General Hospital and in Bellevue in New York, health care workers who have had long-term exposure to AIDS patients have not contracted the disease," he said. "Researchers, like myself, who have been exposed to the disease and have worked with patients who have AIDS have not contracted it."

"You show me a case of someone contracting AIDS," Langham said, "and I'll find a risk factor."

He defined risk factors as unprotected sexual intercourse and sharing of injection needles by intravenous drug users. The disease is known to be transmitted directly through blood and semen, Langham said. Although the virus has been found in other body fluids such as urine, tears, and saliva, he said the minute amounts of virus in those substances made transmission highly unlikely.

"Unless you're handling blood and body fluids every day," Langham said, "the main precau-

Business beat

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Overheard on the beat this week:
W.A. 'Dub' Moore has left First Federal Savings of Big Spring after 15 years for the presidency of Coahoma State Bank in Coahoma. He began work as chief executive officer there Monday.

Moore served First Federal as a senior vice president and member of the board of directors. He began his tenure with the institution as a loan officer Feb. 1, 1972; a year later he was named vice president and manager of mortgage lending; he joined the board of directors Aug. 23, 1974, and was elected senior vice president Feb. 19, 1976.

A Portales, N.M., native, he received a B.A. from Eastern New Mexico University and also holds the Certified Review Appraiser designation.

Before being employed at First Federal, he was a partner in McGibbon Oil Company in Big Spring and also worked for Phillips Petroleum Company for eight years.

He and his wife Pat are members of the 14th and Main St. Church of Christ. They have two married daughters and became grandparents Oct. 28.

Moore is a member of the board of directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. He also serves on the board of trustees of the Malone & Hogan Hospital, the board of directors of the Region 18 Education Service Center and is a member of the local Kiwanis.

Houston lawyers Julius Glickman and Dennis Herlong of the law firm of Glickman and Barnett won a \$5.75 million verdict in favor of Robertson Oil Company of Fayetteville, Ark. against Phillips Petroleum Company.

Julius Glickman was born in Big Spring March 19, 1940. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and its law school and was president of the student body, a member of the Silver Spurs and Friars organizations, and a winner of the Hildebrand Moot Court Competition at the University of Texas Law School.

Robertson Oil charged that Phillips had defrauded them by refusing to let Robertson "brand" all 23 outlets of the Spe-Dee Mart-convenience stores in Arkansas in 1984; the decision came from a jury in



Business beat



W.A. 'DUB' MOORE

federal judge Morris Arnold's court in the Fort Smith Division of the Western District.

It is thought to be the largest damage award in Arkansas history and is the first to surpass \$1 million in six years in that state. Five million in damages and \$750,000 in lost profits were awarded Robertson.

Two new videotapes offer educational information for consumers. The first is "Computerize Your Business," from InfoVision Video Publishing of San Francisco, Ca. For \$49.95 plus \$3.50 for postage and handling, the hour-long tape can be ordered from InfoVision, Inc. at 2040 Great Highway, San Francisco, Ca. 94116, telephone (415) 588-4041. The company says the tape offers an alternative to seminars or consultants for those seeking to put computers to work in business, whether or not they have already purchased hardware.

The second tape brings what may be America's least-read book to video: Chrysler Motors has produced "Before You Turn The Key," a video supplement to the owners' manual for Chrysler vehicles.

Meant not to replace the book but supplement it, the video runs 30 minutes, according to Chrysler spokesman Gino Giocondi, and will soon be available at participating Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge and Jeep-Eagle dealers across the country.

Chrysler makes the tape in Beta and VHS formats. It covers all domestically-built Chrysler cars and trucks. Sounds like Chrysler has made this video to teach proper care and feeding of its vehicles to new owners — but the tips might be useful to drivers in general. Do-it-yourself how-tos for changing a flat tire, proper techniques at self-serve gas stations and a guided tour under the hood to check vital fluid levels are featured. Road emergencies, Chrysler's extended warranty coverage and dealership services also highlight the film.

Speaking of caring for cars, the National Car Care Council, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, Mich. 48243 has put together a half-dozen brochures to assist drivers. Titles range from "How to Find Your Way Under the Hood and Around the Car" to "What You Should Know About Your Car's Drive Train," "How to Keep Your Brakes From Letting You Down," "How to Help Your Car Keep Its Cool," "Keep an Eye on Your Car's Filters," and "How to Keep Your Car In Tune." Each is available for 25 cents and SASE from the Car Care Council. They can also be reached by telephoning (313) 259-4612.

On a different note, Town and Country Food Stores has raised more than \$65,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during 1987. Each of the 128 stores averaged more than \$500 in funds raised.

Because you depend on information everyday in business, you know how important dependable information is. Herewith an invitation to let your voice be heard on the business beat: bring news for or about the Big Spring area business community by the Herald office at 710 Scurry St. or address it to Business beat, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

NOV 4 1987

AIDS

Continued from Page 3
 You need to remember are to keep latex gloves in your first-aid kit and to use a ten percent solution of chlorine bleach in cleaning up. "That will kill the virus," he said. "Most commercial disinfectants will kill the virus."
 For persons who come in contact with blood or body fluids, he said, the important things to remember are to wear latex gloves and to wash hands frequently with antibacterial soaps.

Langham discounted the need for widespread testing of low-risk populations. The virus is very fragile, Langham said, and not very efficiently reproduced. "I tell people every day," he said, "you can't contract the virus from a computer, or a telephone, or from breathing the same air (as an infected person). You cannot get AIDS from being in the same room, or from a toilet seat."
 Researchers point out that

families whose small children have the virus, even such practices as sharing toothbrushes and food have been found not to transmit the disease.
 "You don't get AIDS from shaking hands, or from a hug," Langham said. In Chicago during his training on the disease, he said, he saw people totally abandoned by family and friends. "It can really wipe you out as a person."
 Miller said the devastation resulting from suspicion and

rumor had been one factor contributing to the designation of AIDS as a protected handicap. The devastation can result even from a rumor that a worker has the disease, she pointed out, whether or not the rumor is true.
 "That worker has a right to continue on the job as long as the person feels able to," Miller said. "And because you have an obligation to provide that person a safe work environment, and an obligation to provide your other

employees a safe work environment, you as an employer are right in the middle."
 Training should be conducted early, Miller emphasized. "One of the things that happened when I began training people (at Western Container, where she works) was that they (the workers) started looking around and asking, 'Who's got it here?'"
 Because the disease is still largely perceived in this area as a problem only relating to homosexuals

and drug users, Miller said, a typical reaction is immediate hostility.
 "The attitude is, 'let's take these (infected) people out and hang them,' and you just can't let people say things like that."
 "The infected worker has rights too, and you have to protect those rights," Miller said. "So it's important to do the training before the event occurs."

Peters

Continued from Page 3
 million.
 And only a few weeks before, the same magazine reported on Sybron Corporation's progress following a leveraged buyout. When management took the firm private, there were 17 business units, a corporate staff of 145, debt of \$315 million and operating profit of \$27 million on \$529 million in sales.
 Just 17 months later, only six units were left (the others were sold), the staff had been reduced to 24, the debt was down to \$65 million and earnings were up to \$52 million on \$242 million in sales.
 Down-scaling has become so common that I don't even raise an eyebrow when I see an article such

as the one in a recent Financial World saying that Loews Corporation, owner of CBS, may come under intensive raider scrutiny because its share price is \$77 (October 1987), and a security analyst from Drexel Burnham Lambert says "a conservative estimate of Loews' breakup value is about \$120 a share."
 A recent Forbes magazine cover story, titled "The Protean Corporation" and describing the new look of winners, parades this strange new language, too: big factories close, numerous small ones open in their stead; big firms "clumsy and rigid"; "conglomerates are deconglomerating" with the stock market rewarding the de-

conglomeration.
 "Vertically integrated corporations are disintegrating," "the rigid bureaucratic corporate structure ... is breaking apart." In fact, in any few weeks of perusing business journals, you will come across phrases like: "micro-brewers" (beer), "micro-mills" (steel), "mini-factory," "industrial boutique," "gourmet semiconductor," "boutique farming," "de-integrate," "de-merge," "hollow corporation," "store within a store," "factory within a factory," "sell-off," "spin-off," "fragmented markets becoming pulverized."
 University of California at Berkeley Business School Dean

Ray Miles sums it up nicely, "Current 'merger mania' notwithstanding, it seems likely that the 1980s and 1990s will be known as decades of large scale disaggregation."
 The industry-by-industry evidence is the clincher. I began my research for "In Search of Excellence" in 1976 with a visit to Sweden.
 Their serious question was whether Volvo was big enough to compete on the world auto market. Now, one seriously questions GM's ability — because it's too big. Meanwhile, Volvo, BMW and Honda, each a small fraction of GM's size, are thriving.
 In computers, IBM takes a beating from the top of its market

(Cray Research) to the middle (Digital Equipment) to the bottom (Apple, Compaq). Its biggest competitor, Digital, is barely a fifth of IBM's size.
 The story of giantism's increasingly visible burdens is repeated in packaged goods, semiconductors and health care alike.
 In the latter industry, remember that Hospital Corporation of America was the darling of the stock analysts just a couple of years ago. Urged on by a board of directors loaded with chief executives of America's largest firms, it went about the country buying up hospitals to take advantage of apparent scale economies. The firm suffered huge losses,

and recently was forced in a fire sale to unload 104 of its 236 hospitals.
 Our attachment to large scale runs deep, and the headlines still feature the big mergers among the big firms. But the real news of America's economic transformation features prefixes, such as "de-," "dis-" and "mini-."

Turn Your Stash Into Cash
 Big Spring Herald
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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Is your furniture 'ailing'?

Just call The Furniture Doctor

Take a good look at the furnishings in your home or office. Chances are you'll find a few pieces that are "ailing" — scratches, loose dowels, faded or out-of-date finish. These are jobs for The Furniture Doctor.
 The Furniture Doctor repairs wood or metal furniture, either contemporary or antique.
 "We tackle everything," says Jan Noyes, owner, "from smallest repair to total renovation from fire or water damage."
 Restoration of antique furniture is a specialty. This includes repairs, parts replacement or "complete refinishing from just plain old age," says Jan.
 The Furniture Doctor has hard-to-find specialty hardware for trunks and cedar chests, desk locks, brass hardware, screws and other antique accessories.
 A visit to The Furniture Doctor's office may find the staff working on such diverse jobs as restoring an upright piano, stripping an ornate door, refinishing a chest or desk, stripping an antique child's rocker, and refinishing a fire-damaged buffet.
 In the carpenter shop, The Furniture Doctor's staff performs repairs as small as

gluing a chair to manufacturing replacement parts. They repair veneers, replace sheet cane, weave rush chair seats and repair minor vinyl damage from burns and tears. They turn table and chair legs, stretchers, rungs and chair backs.
 In the strip shop, the staff chemically removes paint and varnish finishes from wood and metal, rendering the surface ready for refinishing or painting by the staff or the customer.
 In the finish shop, the crew sands, stains, finishes or paints newly stripped furniture, or new furniture and cabinetry.
 The Furniture Doctor does make house calls. He will come to your home or office to give estimates, or make minor repairs on the spot. In most cases it is advisable to send the ailing furniture to the Doctor's office where adequate tools are available.
 For your furniture repair needs — great or small — call The Furniture Doctor at 267-5811. The firm is affiliated with Bob's Custom Woodwork and is located at 613 Warehouse Road in the Industrial Park. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment.



TRANSMISSION TIP — Transmissions merit attention regularly, especially if you drive a great distance, vacation in the mountains or pull heavy loads. Smith's Automatic Transmission specializes in transmissions, including cars, pick-ups, 4-wheel drives and RV's. The firm is located at 2900 F.M. 700, east of Big Spring Mall. No appointment is necessary.

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FRIENDLY MARTIN COUNTY FARMERS HELP NEIGHBOR — Forty-six people gathered Monday, Oct. 26 at a cotton field owned by Doug Church, manager of Farmers Co-op Association, to harvest his crop, 14 miles north of Stanton. Fifteen strippers, seven modules and a boll buggy were used by the helpful farmers. A total of 320 acres of the fluffy stuff was stripped and prepared for delivery to a gin in six hours. Women prepared sandwiches, cakes and cookies, P.M. (Doc) Bristow provided barbecue and soft drinks. Church was recently stricken with cancer. (Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

Blood drive scheduled Thursday

Martin County Blood Club is sponsoring a blood drive to be held at the Cap Rock Electric Auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 5, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Blood is the gift of life. You can spare a pint easily. The blood volume of an average adult is between 10 and 12 pints. In a matter of

hours, the fluid portion of your blood donation is replaced. The red cells are replaced within 3 weeks. It's safe and easy to donate blood. Most people are capable of returning to their normal daily activities immediately following a blood donation. It only takes about 30 minutes at a mobile site. That in-

cludes the 7-10 minutes inquired for the actual donation. You can donate blood every 8 weeks. It's easy, simple and important to the community and you. Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65 (17 year olds may donate with Minor Donor permit signed by parents or legal guardian). Donors

must weigh at least 110 pounds. It is preferable for donor to have eaten before he donates. Being a donor is one of life's most rewarding gifts and could save someone's life. The health history interview is critical to the donate and the ultimate recipient of any blood products that may be obtained from the donor. To minimize donor risk, blood is never collected from donors with diseases of the heart, lungs, blood, bleeding tendencies, severe diabetes or convulsive disorders. Donors with a history of cancer are usually deferred with the exception of certain skin lesions. Female donors who are or have been pregnant within the last three months will be deferred. Surgery, if major, disqualifies a donor due to the possible effect of the donation on the donor's state of

Trick-or-treaters thugs' car found near Stanton

A car used by three teenagers who robbed, "roughed up" and bound an elderly Midland couple in their home about 8 p.m. Halloween night was found in a Sedan field about a mile south of the Stanton cemetery.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Helon B. Martin, were frightened but serious injured. Martin told law enforcement officials that he heard a knock at the door and went to get candy for what he thought were trick-or-treaters.

When he opened the door of his residence at 612 W. Kansas, two Hispanic men and a Hispanic female rushed in.

While none wore Halloween garb, the girl's face was hidden with a sack sporting a cutout for her

vision. The two male teens tied the woman with telephone cord, tossed her onto a bed and covered her with blankets. The duo also loosely tied up the woman's husband after wrestling him to the living room floor.

The girl ransacked the house, Midland Detective Sgt. Lindy Therwanger said.

The trio stole an undetermined amount of cash, jewelry, several firearms and a VCR and fled in Martin's 1986 four-door white Park Avenue Buick sedan.

Later Martin freed himself and phoned police.

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders has been checking out leads since discovery of the stolen car near Stanton.

Stanton Band qualifies for state

The Stanton High School Buffalo Band qualified for a slot at the state marching contest with a first place finish during regional competition at Jones Stadium in Lubbock Saturday.

Iraan High School placed second and Abernathy was selected as an alternate. The two top bands advance to state.

Rick Lee, SHS Band Director,

said, "We did a good show Saturday not our best but we are on our way."

"We have a good chance to make history and win state Monday," he added. SHS finished fourth in the state two years ago.

Buses will leave Stanton at 3 p.m. Sunday and will return to Stanton at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Seventeen

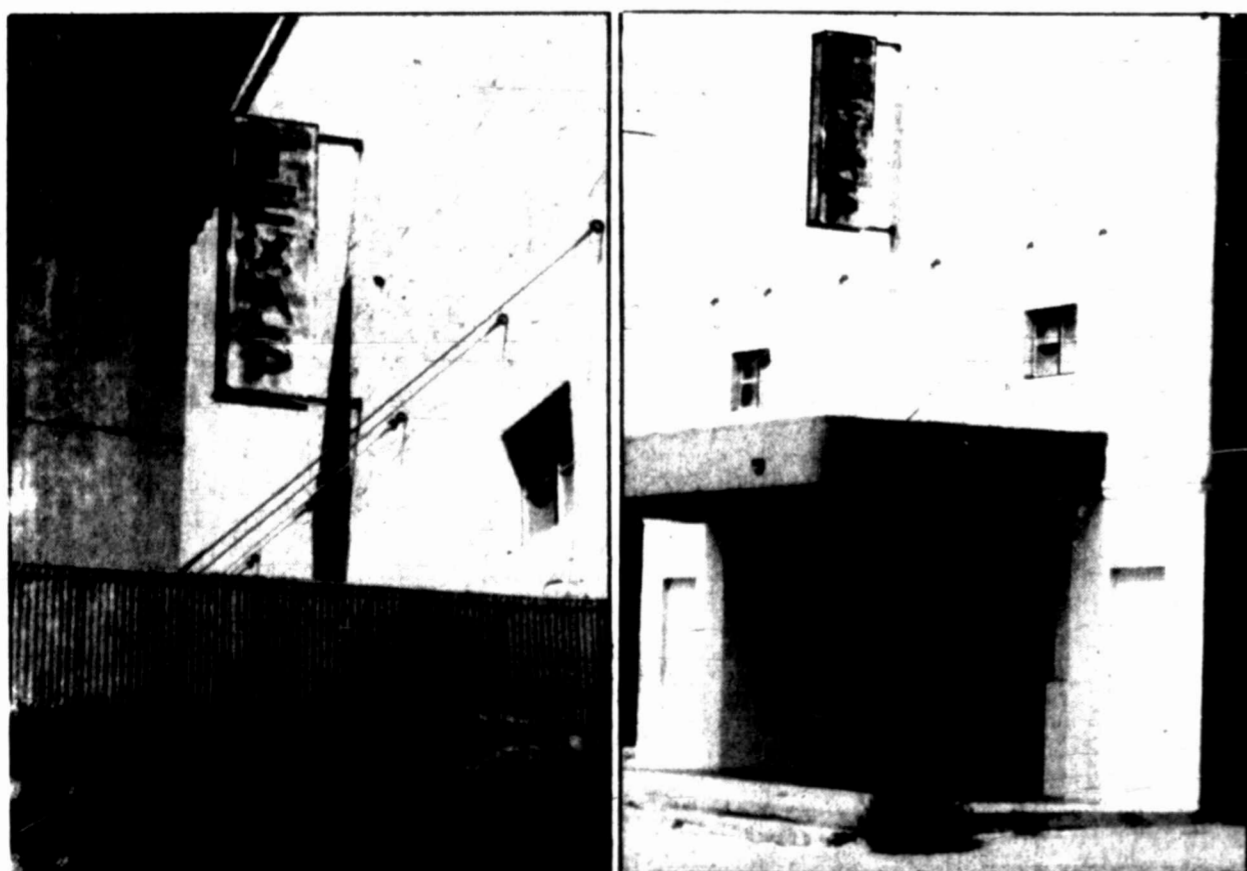
adults will accompany Lee to the state competition.

Preliminaries will be held at 8:26 a.m. Monday at Burger Center. Top five of the 12 competing bands will compete at 1:30 p.m. in Austin's Memorial Stadium.

Stanton High School Band will perform third in the 12-band field, preliminaries, Lee said.

Due to become home of county attorney

'The Last Picture Show' in Stanton



PLANS TO CHANGE THEATRE INTO HOME — Martin County Attorney James L. McGilvray looks over the closed Texas Theatre building in downtown Stanton, right photo. The theatre seated 440 with balcony when opened Feb. 24, 1949, center photo. The Texas marquee survives, left photo.

By WALT FINLEY
County Attorney and Mrs. James L. McGilvray won't have to travel far to watch "home movies."

McGilvray purchased "The Last Picture Show" in Stanton "for my wife since we couldn't find an interesting old house to buy in the county."

They plan to renovate the theatre and make it their home. Grand opening of the Texas

Theatre was held the night of Feb. 24, 1949. One of the four photos in the Stanton Reporter showed a capacity crowd, plus about 25 people standing. The headline of the newspaper read, "Stanton's New \$45,000 Picture Show."

Beneath a front page photo is stated the theatre is "36x120 of Puma Stone construction. Seating capacity of 440 with balcony. A 20x24 lobby with asphalt tile.

Ladies' and men's rest rooms, drinking fountain and 'cry room.'"

Program at opening of the then new Texas Theatre included an address of welcome by Virgil Stevenson, principal of the Stanton High School, and the response by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitaker, owners of the theatre. It was reported "huge bouquets of flowers were everywhere in the lobby and the main floor."

McGilvray said he and his wife enjoy the renovation of old structures and have previously renovated two houses in Houston. One house was built around 1903 and the other in 1916.

"Our plans are to turn the theatre into a townhouse downstairs and possibly a law office in the balcony," the county attorney said.

"We will probably enclose approximately 1,300 feet for living quarters. The balance we plan to use for an indoor pool and other indoor recreation such as badminton, ping-pong or volleyball.

"All plans, of course, are contingent on how the bids come in," he added. "Finding financing for projects such as this is difficult and may prove to be impossible."

The Texas Theatre building is located at in downtown Stanton.

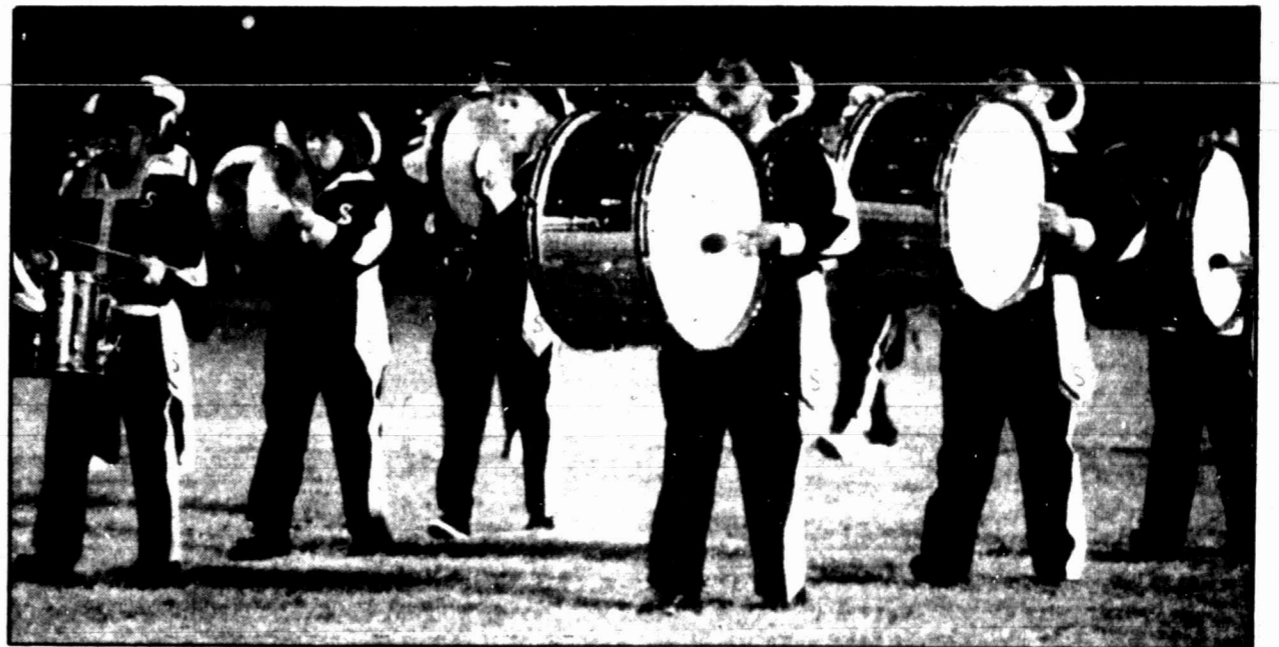
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Local

Tips on storing, disposing of garden pesticides told

RICHARD MINZENMAYER
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)
Midland, Martin & Howard Counties

Unlike farmers, who often handle large quantities of pesticides, homeowners tend to use only small amounts. But small amounts can be just as dangerous as large amounts, if they are not stored or disposed of properly. The following tips on home storage and disposal can help you handle pesticides safely.

Storage

- Buy only enough product to carry you through the current season to reduce storage problems.
- Store pesticides away from children and pets as soon as you bring them home and again immediately after each use. A locked cabinet in a well-ventilated utility area or garden shed is best.
- Store flammable liquids outside living quarters and away from an ignition source.
- Mix only the amount you need for the job at hand.
- Never put pesticides in cabinets with, or near, food supplies or cleaning materials. Always store pesticides in their original containers, complete with labels that list ingredients, directions for use and antidotes in case of accidental poisoning. Apply transparent tape over the label to keep it legible. Never transfer pesticides to soft drink bottles or other containers that children may associate with something to eat or

drink.

- Avoid storing pesticides in places where flooding is possible, or in places where they might spill or leak into the environment. If you have any doubt about the content of a container, throw it out.

Disposal

- Follow label directions for guidance on produce (and container) disposal.
- To dispose of less than a full container of a liquid pesticide, leave it in the original container, with the cap securely in place to prevent spills or leaks. Wrap the container in several layers of newspapers and tie securely. Then place the package in a covered trash can for routine collection with municipal refuse (unless your municipality has other requirements).

- Wrap individual packages of dry pesticide formulations in several layers of newspaper, or place in a tight carton or bag, and tape it or tie it closed. As with liquid formulations, place the package in a covered trash can for routine collection.

- Empty pesticide containers can be as hazardous as full ones, because of residues remaining inside. It is unlikely that residues can be removed from empty containers, so never reuse these containers. Handle as above. Treated this way, small quantities of pesticides are not hazardous to trash collectors or to the environ-

ment. In a properly operated sanitary landfill for municipal refuse, the pesticides will be sufficiently diluted and contained to negate any hazardous effects.

- If you do not have a regular trash collection service, crush and then bury empty pesticide containers at least 18 inches deep in a place on your property away from water sources, where you grow food, or where children play. Do not puncture or burn a pressurized container. It could explode.

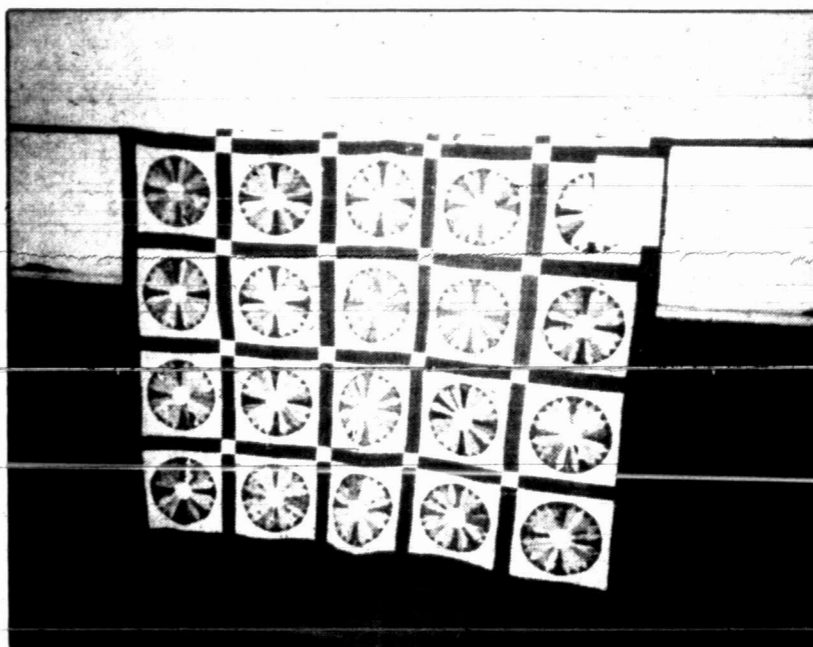
- Do not burn pesticide boxes or sacks either outdoors or in apartment incinerators, since this can create poisonous fumes or gases, or cause an explosion. Do not pour leftover pesticides down the sink or into the toilet. Chemicals in the pesticides could interfere with the operation of septic tanks or pollute waterways, because many municipal wastewater treatment systems cannot remove all pesticide residues.

- If you have doubts about proper pesticide disposal, contact your local health department.

- Rinsings and spent dips should be washed down your drain — never pour onto the ground.

- Puncture any non-pressurized containers to prevent reuse.

"Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin."



QUILT DOCUMENTATION — Star Burst Quilt pieced by Beth Shoemaker in 1957 is shown above. Quilted by Nora Hull 1967 in Martin County. Lou Anie Henson gave the pattern to Beth. The quilt was given to Trica Cook on her birthday Nov. 18, 1986. Quilts were measured, photographed and a general history written by Martin County Extension Homemakers at their booth at the county fair. This information will be placed in the Martin County Historical Museum archives.

Blood

(Continued from Page 1)

health. Although sufficient time for full recovery usually depends on the type of episode and the individual donor, we consider six months adequate.

Many people who take non-prescription and prescription medication present themselves for blood donation. Many medications are of no consequence in blood donation.

Drugs which are not usually cause for deferral are: oral contraceptives, mild analgesics, minor tranquilizers, vitamins, replacement hormones, weight reduction pills, and aspirin (in limited quantities).

Antibiotics, corticosteroids (unless topical or for local joint injections, as for osteoarthritis or injury), digitalis, insulin (unless orally administered), quinidine, phenytoin, nitroglycerin, anticoagulants (heparin, dicumoral and coumadin), Aldomet, beta-blocker type of antihypertensive, and other potent drugs are cause for deferral.

Most vaccinations or immunizations are not cause for deferral if the donor is symptom-free, but there are some that require 2-week, 4-week, 1-year and 3-year waiting periods before donation.

Most of the previously mentioned conditions are related to donor protection. We must also ensure that the blood is safe for the recipient. The single greatest complication to a recipient of a blood product is the possibility of transmission of hepatitis from the donor. To decrease this risk, we must identify high risk donors.

If the donor has had a previous illness that was diagnosed as viral hepatitis, close contact with an individual having hepatitis, transfusion of a blood product in the past six months, a tattoo or ear piercing within the last six months, jaundice, liver disease, the use of self-injected drugs, or a positive blood test for hepatitis he cannot donate.

Any donor having had malaria in the past three years is generally deferred. People who have travelled to malarial endemic areas are usually deferred for six months after return to the nonendemic area, providing they have been free of symptoms and have not taken antimalarial drugs. If they have taken antimalarial drugs, they will be deferred for three years.

Even though a deferred donor is unable to immediately donate blood, the individual can still return at a later date to attempt to donate. The blood is still very much needed.

All types of blood are continuously needed — every day of every week of every year. The rarest type of blood is the type that's not available when you need it. Blood that you donate has a life span of 49 days. That's another reason it's important to have donors on a continuing basis.

Your donations can help several people. Your blood can provide components — platelet concentrate to benefit a victim of leukemia, plasma to benefit an accident victim, and others we need blood products. In fact, your one donation can mean life to as many as three patients.

Martin County Blood Club has an account with the Permian Basin Blood Center located at Midland Memorial Hospital. The purpose of the establishment of the blood club is to help assure that blood will be available when members need it to provide the blood club with a reliable source of volunteer blood donors.

If you would like more information, please contact Charlotte White, Martin County Hospital, telephone 756-3345.

Lenorah News

By ALMA LANDER

Joann Peugh phoned to say that she is now home and recuperating nicely after a car accident several weeks ago as she was returning home from the Martin County Fair. She thanks all her friends who called, dropped in, and helped her in so many ways, and especially all her children, Tammy and Koy of Lubbock, Patty and Kenneth, and their children, Danny, and Johnny and Carlos.

They took good care of Joann when she was unable to care for herself. This week Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franklin, former Martin County residents, were by to visit on their way to their winter home in Pharr. Joann said thanks again for all help and encouragement she received during her confinement and especially for your prayers. She also has a special thanks for J.E. for his support and help. She will begin her back therapy this week. Have a speedy and complete recovery!

Sterling and Lora Tunnell were visited by their dear friends, brother and sister Taylor of Stanton, and Viola and Albert Anderson of the Flower Grove community. The Andersons and Tunnells enjoy spending their time together playing those card games, and "42".

Buster and Mildred Haggard enjoyed their trip to Fort Worth where they attended market on Thursday. Mildred purchased leathers for her belt and collar designs. On Friday they continued on to Dallas where Mildred spent the day purchasing supplies and Christmas items for her shop in Stanton. They returned home on Sunday. Mildred said they had a delightful trip.

Charles and Stina Mitchell are here visiting their daughter and her family, Denise and Albert. Jason, Brent, Shawn, and Little Sheree Rivas. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell's trip was cut short due to the death of a good friend back home. They did have time to attend the Grady Halloween Carnival with the grandchildren.

Those calling on Mrs. Lettie Fleming this week were Mrs. Ruby Peugh, Tillie Pribyla, and Grover and Irene Springer. Her son Jack of Midkiff was also there during the weekend. Mrs. Fleming is retired from many years of teaching and was a teacher of Ruby's children at Grady school. The Peugh's now reside in Midland.

Let me hear from you with your items of interest, happenings and etc. Phone 459-2375.

Christmas Cheer Toy Program shapes

Gail Pardue and Ann Prough, co-chairman of the Christmas Cheer Toy Program announced plans for their annual toy drive. Each year they see that local children who might not receive any Christmas toys are remembered.

Ann and Gail stated that the \$850 contribution from the Martin Coun-

ty Roping Club will enable them to make an early start on their toy shopping.

Christmas Cheer will be collecting useable toys. The toy drive needs to be completed by Thanksgiving to give workers time to repair toys for Christmas giving.

Gifts of new or used toys may be left at First Bankers, First National Bank, Heart of Texas and Stanton National Bank.

The co-chairman will be glad to pick up toys. They can be reached at 756-2615 or 756-3813. Glenda Tunnell (459-2419) will take toys in the Grady area.

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Editorial



Flying Sorcerer?

Herald ad-visor, Becky Lou Arana asks: "Is a witch a flying sorcerer?"

Lee Evans, eye expert, reports: "Out on a freeway when a 32-point buck challenges a Greyhound bus head-on, could you say that 'the ground game has been established'?"

Today's word is "circumambulated" which translated in English means to walk or go about or around.

Try it on your wife. Next time you go out for a walk after dinner, coolly comment:

"I think I'll go out for a bit of circumambulation."

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, is in with a bulletin: Shakespeare married an Avon lady.

Does that ring a bell?

That intrepid reporter, John Edwards, stopped by the Midland airport and reported a notice on the flight board:

Wilbur:

Drop by the bicycle shop. I think may be onto something.

Orville:

Pill-pusher, Mike Daniels, says a friend has been nearly driven up a wall by his wife's continuous repetition of "How now, brown

cow?" Finally in desperatin he complained. "By now, brown cow should know how!"

The government is financing a study to see why the population acted the way it did during the depression.

Why spend all the money?

We stood against the wall because we had holes in the seats of our pants. Money was just a rumor, so we spent most of our time talking about rumors. We were long and lean because our diet consisted of a little of nothing.

And I'll add the depression created a lot of stature.



WALT FINLEY

A mother who was ill sent her young son to church with instructions to be sure to remember the text of the pastor's sermon.

When he returned, he told her it was "Many are cold but few are frozen."

She was puzzled until he handed her the church bulletin which gave the Text from Matthew 22: Many are called but few are chosen.

A couple of quickies from Gary Bishop, press whiz:

Intern: Are you married?

Patient: No, I've been run over.

Psychiatrist: You have trouble making up your mind?

Patient: "Well, yes and no."

Silly? Yes. But I have just heard a way to take the curse off having to wait for the traffic light to change from green to red.

What you do is this:

If the car ahead of you has a passenger seated beside the driver, pull up to the right — assuming there are two lanes. Then, in a feigned British or French accent, holler the TV commercial:

"Pardon moi. Do you have any Grey Poupon?"

Guaranteed to get a laugh. Or at least a startled look.

Gramm wooing Hispanic vote

By JESSE TREVINO

Tuesday opens an election season for Texans that will not end until November 1990.

As ghoulish as that may sound, think about it. Following next week's election — which includes important issues such as the future direction of the state board of education — the March primary election looms around the corner.

Only seven months later come the presidential elections in November. By that time, Texas politicians will have made decisions on what offices they will shoot for in 1990.

Those campaigns, some of which have already started, will reach fast-forward speeds. However much attention may now be focusing on this 1987-1990 political extravaganza, few people are noticing what Sen. Phil Gramm up to: "Hispanic surprise" for 1990 that could revolutionize state party politics.

In a state as big as Texas, many

events of significant political importance often go unnoticed — especially if they concern Hispanics.

But Gramm's recent activities point to something that could pay remarkable dividends in 1990. The state's political direction for the balance of the century may be decided when Gramm's and all state-elected offices are up for election.

Should Gramm prove successful, he could emerge as the dominant voice of the Republican Party in Texas. Like any astute politician, Gramm understands the Hispanic vote will play a growing role in state politics, and he has set out to loosen a substantial amount of it from its traditional Democratic moorings.

Since last year, his efforts have gained momentum. Gramm got some people's attention early last May when he announced that the Rio Grande Valley would be the site of a new federal military aircraft facility which could provide as many as 600 jobs in the job-starved, largely Hispanic region.

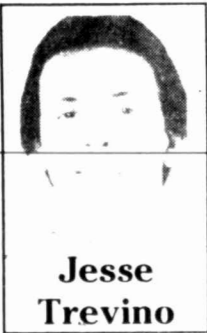
Not long thereafter, Gramm announced in El Paso his support of a clean-up project of the Rio Grande, a topic dear to the heart of many residents along the border. Cleaning up the toxic wastes poured in the river is of special interest to the

region south of Laredo, where the river resembles an open sewer.

Again in El Paso, Gramm expanded his support of the maquiladora program, which is adding new economic blood to cities along the border.

While suspicion is growing among some Hispanics that the maquila program may eliminate more jobs than it produces, other upwardly mobile Mexican-Americans, whose livelihoods are now dependent on the twin-plant system of manufacturing along the Rio Grande, support the concept.

And last week, Gramm recommended to President Reagan that he nominate a fairly unknown state district judge, Emilio Garza, of San Antonio to the federal court seat vacated by William Sessions, now head of the FBI.



Jesse Trevino

Viewpoint

Says appoint education board

For the education of the schoolchildren of Texas, we must select not only the best and the brightest as teachers, but we also must select the best and brightest to be those who make the policies for operation of our state school system.

That is why we must retain the State Board of Education as an appointive board, rather than as an elected one.

There is clear evidence that the

poor management of many of the state's school districts has been erased because we now have a state school board composed of highly qualified community leaders, rather than politicians.

We cannot return to the shoddy political and unresponsive operation we had before an appointive board.

We have nothing more at stake than the future of well-educated Texans.

San Antonio Light

Opposes pari-mutuel wagering

The proponents of pari-mutuel betting on horse races paint a picture of handsome animals pounding around the track. They ignore the dangerous illusion of easy money and the crimes that too often accompany the racing crowd.

When Texans go to the polls on Nov. 3 to vote on referendum Proposition 2, which would legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog races, we hope they will look beyond the romance of the track to the ugly implications of legalized gambling.

The Texas Legislature put the

pari-mutuel gambling plan on the ballot because its members were tempted by visions of race revenue to help balance the state budget. After the racing business was firmly established, it was argued, the state might get \$100 million a year out of the betting public.

But that is only a fraction of the state's revenue needs, and much of the gambling money would be needed to pay for the higher police and welfare costs related to racing.

We urge a "no" vote on Proposition 2.

Dallas Times Herald

U.S. should have say in oil spills

Not to worry, the Mexican government oil monopoly is telling Texans: The steadily growing oil slick from a runaway well in the Bay of Campeche poses no threat to the Texas coast.

Given the bitter Ixtoc experience, which resulted in Texas' beaches being marred by oil for literally weeks on end, and given the fact that Pemex statements in the past haven't always been unswervingly reliable, Texans

may perhaps be forgiven if they keep a watchful eye on developments.

What's more, the latest word from the U.S. Coast Guard was not exactly reassuring.

Should Pemex fail to live up to its claim that it will have the well capped by Nov. 4 or 5, the U.S. government should insist that it be given a role in the continuing effort to keep this from becoming another major ecological disaster.

Corpus Christi Caller Times

Defends media coverage of Jessica

Invariably, whenever personal dramas unfold in the newspapers, objections are raised over the loss of personal privacy for those involved. The ordeal of the family of 18-month-old Jessica McClure and the breast cancer surgery undergone by Nancy Reagan are the latest examples.

Journalists always risk lapsing into sensationalism in covering these stories, but most such reporting today is fair and evenhanded, and it results in far more good than harm.

Consider: The stock market took a nosedive, the war heated up in

the Persian Gulf and countless sor did events occurred last week, but Jessica reminded us of what is important. The little girl, her family, and the heroic people who rescued her gave us the blessings of compassion, community, selflessness and love.

In a similar way, public concern for Mrs. Reagan's health has meaning beyond the First Lady herself. People can relate to her composure in undergoing the surgery and can hold her hand in spirit as she recovers. They also can learn from her experience and take strength from her strength.

Bryan College Station Eagle

Both sides to blame in Bork bumble

The U.S. Senate, as expected, finally rejected President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court by a 58-42 margin. Now that it's all over, neither side should take any pleasure in this unfortunate episode.

If President Reagan had nominated a "mainstream" conservative with a good judicial record and no personal flaws, the nominee probably would have sailed through the Senate. Instead, Reagan opted for the truculent Bork, a man with a questionable role in the Watergate scandal and a history of saying and writing bizarre things about the Constitution and recent case law.

But even though Robert Bork may have been a tad more conservative than some senators liked, that was no reason for them to deny his confirmation — and essentially that is the reason Bork was defeated.

The Constitution and modern tradition basically hold that a president should be allowed to nominate Supreme Court justices who share his judicial and political views.

All we can hope now is that President Reagan will find a nominee who adheres to his conservative views and yet is more acceptable to the Senate.

Port Arthur News

Stanton Herald

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by the Stanton Herald

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





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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
 208 E. St. Anna
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
 Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
 Youth (YMYF): 7:00 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.

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.
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 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.
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 Wednesday Services: 1:30 p.m.

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 Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
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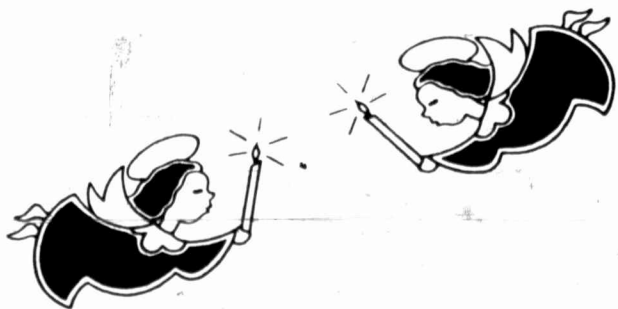


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BE SURE YOUR CHILDREN'S VOCABULARY INCLUDES THE WORD "NO"

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.

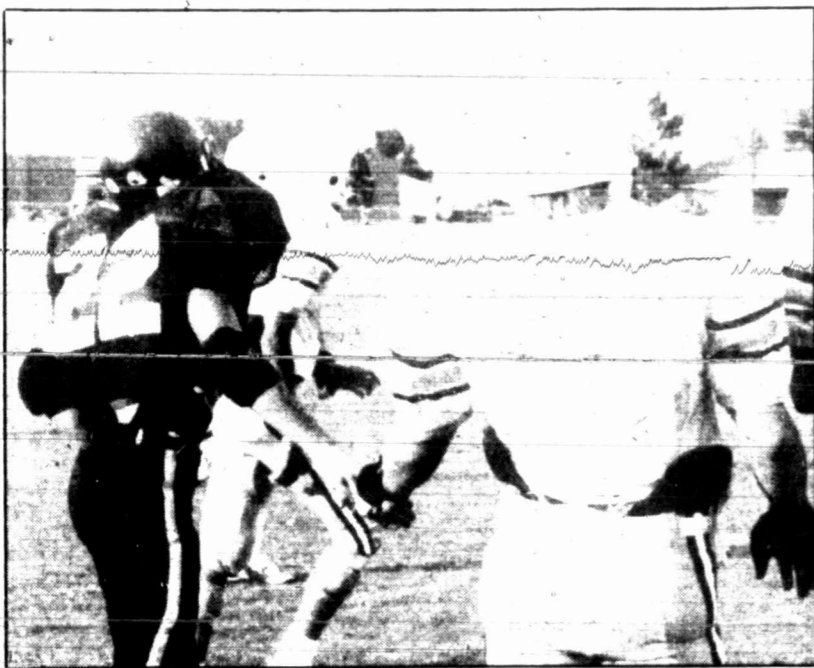
Many a dangerous temptation comes to us in fine colors that are but skin-deep.
 —Mathew Henry

"And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."
 —Matthew 6:13



Stanton Herald
 203 N. St. Peter
 756-2105

Sports



(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)
TRIPLE THREAT — Junior Varsity Halfback Ronnie McCauley is carrying the ball in all three photos, shown above. The JVs posted a 5-4 record for the season. The team defeated Greenwood twice, Crane, Coahoma and Forsan. The JVs were defeated by Seagraves, Coahoma and Reagan County twice.

Klondike Cougars nip Grady Wildcats after fast start

By **TERRY DEATHERAGE**
 Grady has to face another loss as they battled down to the last second against the Klondike Cougars. Grady was scoreless in the first half but came back and dominated the second half.

The Cougars started out by scoring on their first possession. Steve Cope carried the ball 41 yards for that touchdown. The kick was no good. With 8:00 left in the first quarter, Klondike led 6-0.

With 4:13 left Klondike Kirk Tidwell passed 13 yards to Steve Cope for the Cougar score. The extra point by Tidwell was good putting Klondike ahead 14-0.

The last score of the first quarter came with 2:41 left on the clock. Steve Cope ran the ball 15 yards for the Klondike score. The extra point by Tidwell was good advancing the Cougars score to 22-0.

The only score in the second quarter would be Klondike's last score of the game. On a controversial play, Kirk Tidwell pass to Gilbert Guarra who went 41 yards for the touchdown. The extra point was no good. At half Klondike led 28-0.

Grady started rolling as the Cougars turned the ball over on fourth down. Jullian Valle took the ball 17 yards to score Grady's first touchdown of the night. David White's kick was good. Grady was down 28-8 with 8:58 left in the third quarter.

With 5:30 left in the third period,

Grady's Scott Glaze passed five yards to Scott Terrell for another Wildcat score. White's kick was wide. The score now was 28-14.

With 1:28 left in the quarter Jullian Valle would score his second touchdown on an 18 yard drive. David White's kick was good bringing the Cats within six points 28-22.

Both teams battled in an exciting but scoreless fourth quarter. Each

team had a chance to score from the inside of the ten yard line. Neither team made it.

As the final second ticked off the clock, Scott Glaze's pass to Scott Terrell was knocked down in the end zone. Klondike held on to the 28-22 victory.

Jullian Valle led the rushing with 113 yards on 16 carries. Clay Black had 41 yards on 10 carries and Scott

Terrell had 40 yards on five carries.

Tim Stone led the receiving with 51 yards on three receptions. Clay Black had 19 yards on two receptions. Scott Terrell had 14 yards on two catches, and David White had 11 yards with one catch.

Grady plays their final game against Sands at Sands. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

SCOUTS SELL "GOODIES" — Local Boy Scouts operated the concession stand during the Stanton Noon Lions Club softball tournament Saturday, Oct. 24 in Stanton. Scouts, shown above, left to right, are Shane Louder, Michael Tofano, Brandon McAnally, Brent McAnally and Jeremy Louder.

Trophy goes to D & E Pump

The Stanton Noon Lions Club hosted a 3-2 softball tournament Saturday, Oct. 24. Seven teams competed in the event.

After all the dust had settled, D & E Pump was awarded the coveted first place trophy. Second place went to the Armadillos with the third place trophy going to Eddie and the Cruisers from Odessa.

Plans are already in the making for having another softball tournament in Stanton in early spring of next year.

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Don't count Stanton out

The Stanton Buffalos are down, but not out of the 6-2A race.

The Buffs shocked by the Reagan County Owls 50-0 Friday night in Big Lake tangle with the Ozona Lions Friday at 8 p.m. in Stanton.

Robby Tambunga interception in the last-minute led the Ozona team to a 10-7 victory over the Rankin Red Devils at Ozona.

If Stanton beats Ozona and Rankin slips past Forsan the 6-2A conference will end up in a four-

way tie for second. Stanton will be one of the four and if the coin flip turns up right — Stanton will be in the playoffs.

It's a big if, but so are a lot of

things. Stanton is 1-3 in the district. Ozona is 2-2 in 6-2A play. Eldorado is 2-2 in district after upsetting Forsan 27-7 and Forsan is 2-2 in district.

Stanton Team Stats	Reagan County	2-2	Fum. Lost	1-1		
10 First downs	27	10-92	Penalties	2-10		
100 Yds. Rushing	296	Score by Quarters				
82 Yds. Passing	116					
10 of 17 Pass Comp.	8 of 12	Stanton	0	0	0	0-0
0 Int. By	3	Reagan County	21	7	22	0-0
4-28 Punts	0-0	5				0



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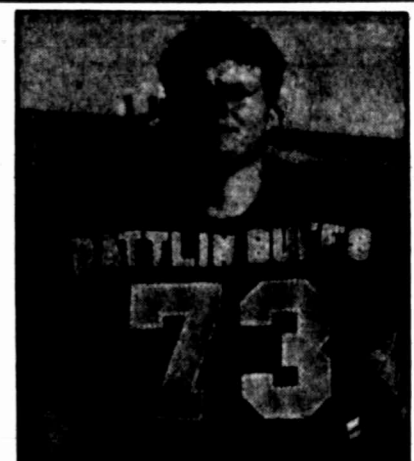
Last Week's Football Contest Winners

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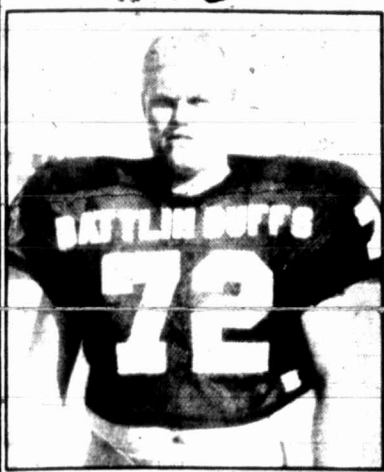
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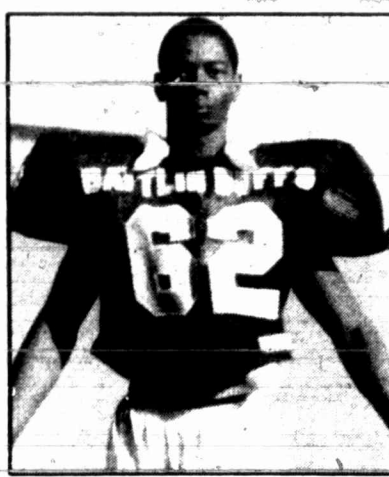
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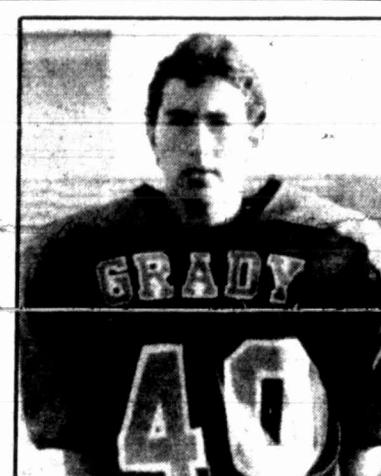
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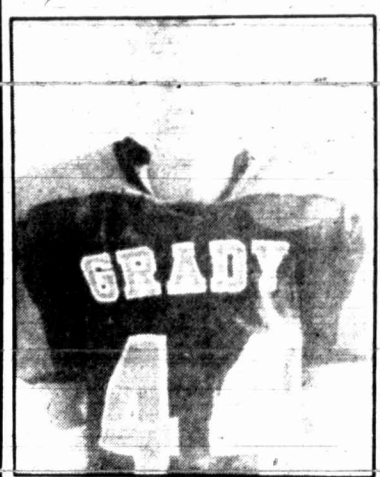
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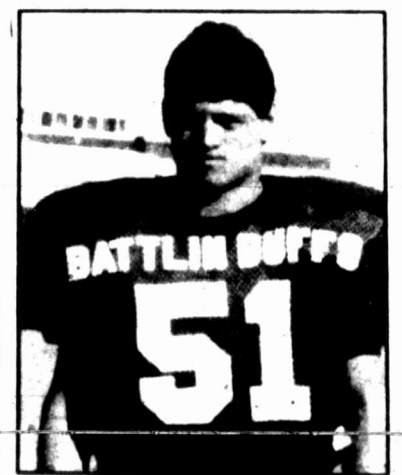
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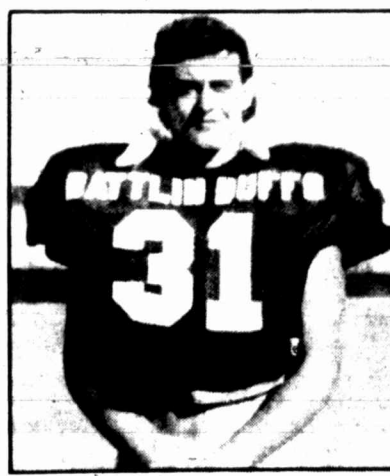
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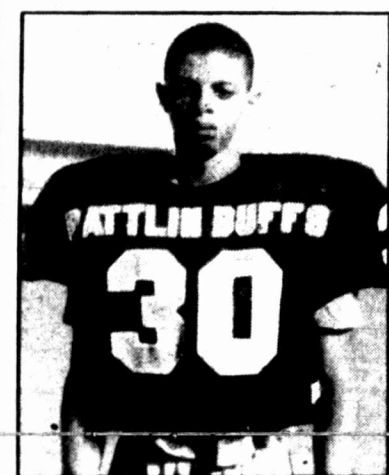
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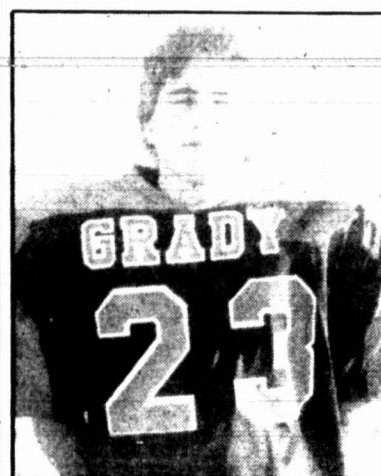
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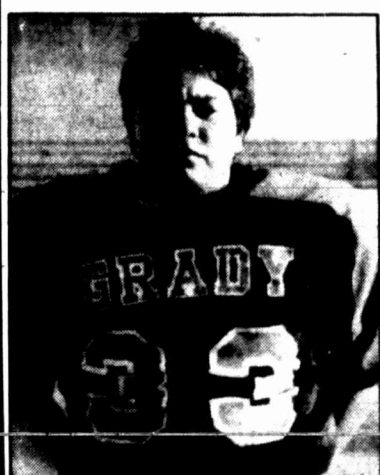
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MIKE MCKASKLE

Charlie McKaskle

Eldon Welch & Family
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KENNETH GARZA



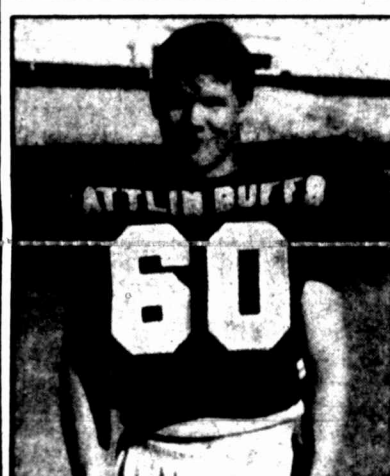
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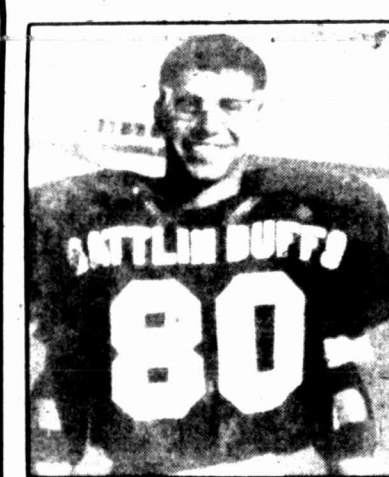
BARY CAIN



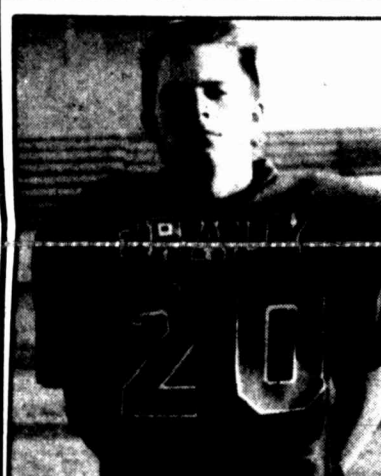
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CARLOS ORTIZ



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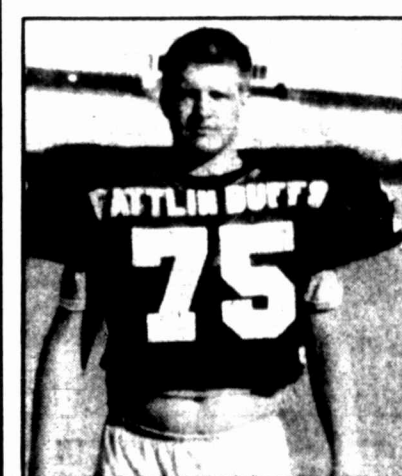
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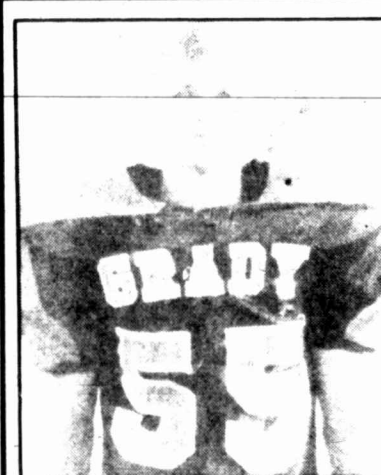
DANNY FOLEY

CONTEST

Pick The Winning Teams

<p>1. <input type="checkbox"/> Stanton</p> <p>2. <input type="checkbox"/> Grady</p> <p>3. <input type="checkbox"/> Forsan</p> <p>4. <input type="checkbox"/> Reagan County</p> <p>5. <input type="checkbox"/> McCamey</p> <p>6. <input type="checkbox"/> Midland Lee</p> <p>7. <input type="checkbox"/> Cooper</p> <p>8. <input type="checkbox"/> Crane</p> <p>9. <input type="checkbox"/> Permian</p> <p>10. <input type="checkbox"/> Monahans</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> Ozona</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Sands</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Rankin</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Eldorado</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Iraan</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Abilene</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Midland</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Kermit</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> San Angelo</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Lamesa</p>
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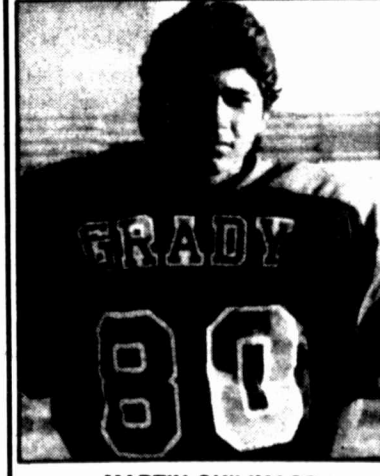
11. TIE BREAKER _____ Texas Tech _____
(Guess actual score on this game only): TCU _____



CLAY BLACK

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210 N. St. Peter
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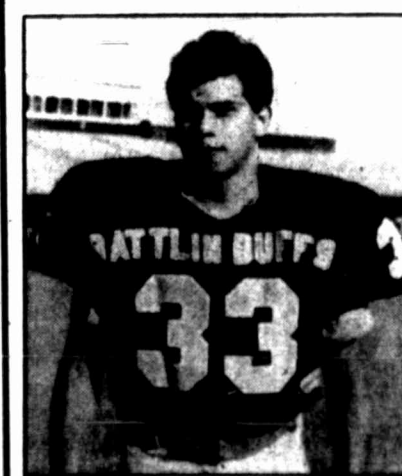
MARTIN QUILIMACO



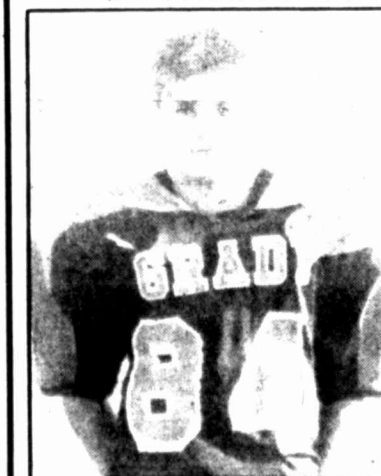
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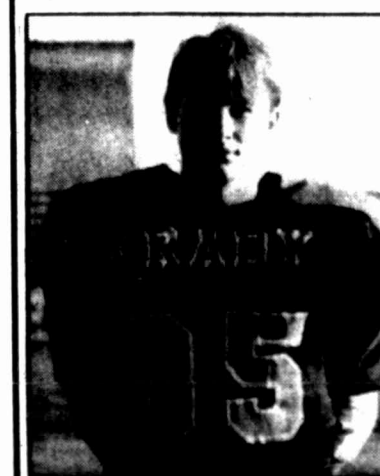
PHILLIP ORNELAS



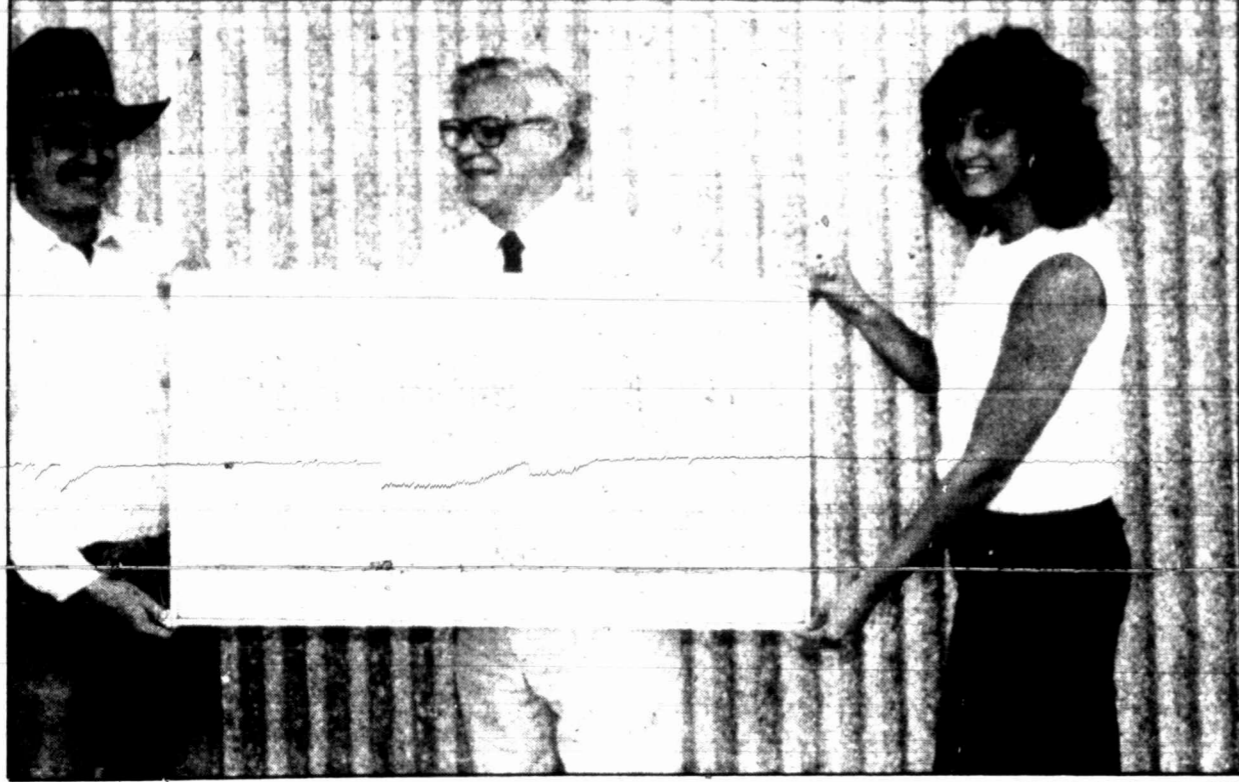
CHAD WELLS

Smoky Greenhaw Gin

Stanton Herald
203 N. St. Peter
756-2105



DAVID WHITE



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

CHRISTMAS CHEER CHECK IN HAND — The Martin County Roping Club raised \$850 for the Christmas Cheer Fund. Gaye Hull, right, and Larry Kelso, left, presents the check to Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport. The proceeds were obtained from Play Day and Roping events.

Roping Club adds \$850 to Christmas Cheer Fund

The Martin County Roping Club presented a check for \$850 to the Christmas Cheer Fund as proceeds from their recent Play Day and Roping. Club members were enthused over the results. Gaye Hull, who coordinated the days activities, particularly wanted to give a big thanks to contributors and club members who helped. Contributors included: Carl Dean Carson, Dr. Pepper Bottling, Franklin & Son, Hughes Fertilizer, Long Gin, Tommy Newman, Petro-Chem Services of Midland, Stanton Chemical and Seed, Stanton Thriftway and Donny Thigpen. Winners of the various events were:

TRACIE GERALD. DRAG RACE: 1st Lanny Kirby, 2nd Jackie Kelsa, 3rd Ryon Lee. HUGHES, 4th Pete Gerald, 5th Kelvin Beddingfield, 6th Herman Lee.

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ROPING; Breast Collars — 1st Donald Johnson & Ryon Hughes; Halters — 2nd Dennis Ireton & Ryon Hughes; Ropes — 3rd Voy Eason & Wayne Eason. Other Play-day results were: BOOT RACE — ages 0-6: 1st Rainnie Hull, 2nd Kory Williams, 3rd Jeremy Hull, 4th Kenzie Williams, 5th Melanie Johnson, 6th Mathew Tollison, 7th A.J. Ireton, 8th Clayton Henson, 9th Danielle Beddingfield.

STICK BARREL RACE: 1st Rainnie Hull, 2nd Blaine Smith, 3rd Clayton Henson, 4th Mathew Tollison, 5th Kenzie Williams, 6th A.J. Ireton, 7th Danielle Beddingfield, 8th Jeremy Hull.

GOAT RIBBON RACE — ages 0-6: 1st Blaine Smith, 2nd Jeremy Hull, 3rd Mathew Tollison, 4th Clayton Henson, 5th A.J. Ireton, 6th Melanie Johnson, 7th Kenzie Williams, 8th Danielle Beddingfield.

POLES — ages 0-8: 1st Sharon Henson, 2nd Casey Ireton, 3rd Rainnie Hull.

POLES — ages 9-13: 1st Andy Adams, 2nd Brittany Brown, 3rd Jon Moyers, 4th Herman Lee, 5th Melissa Henson, 6th Brandi Lee, 7th Wade Kirkwood.

POLES — ages 18 and over: 1st Pam Johnson, 2nd Donald Johnson, 3rd Lanny Kirby, 4th Ryon Hughes, 5th Randy Kirkwood, 6th Debbie Beddingfield.

BARRELS — ages 0-8: 1st Casey Ireton, 2nd Sharon Henson, 3rd Rainnie Hull, 4th Melanie Johnson, 5th Blaine Smith, 6th Jeremy Hull.

BARRELS — ages 9-13: 1st Brittany Brown, 2nd Andy Adams, 3rd Melissa Henson, 4th Herman Lee, 5th Jon Moyers, 6th Wade Kirkwood, 7th Brandi Lee.

BARRELS — ages 14-18: 1st Jackie Kelso, 2nd Alan Carby.

BARRELS — ages 18 and over: 1st Pam Johnson, 2nd Donald Johnson, 3rd Tracie Gerald, 4th Lanny Kirby, 5th Kelvin Beddingfield, 6th Ryon Hughes.

FLAGS — ages 0-8: 1st Sharon Henson, 2nd Casey Ireton, 3rd Rainnie Hull, 4th Jeremy Hull, 5th Melanie Johnson.

FLAGS — ages 9-13: 1st Andy Adams, 2nd Brittany Brown, 3rd Wade Kirkwood, 4th Melissa Henson, 5th Oscar Kelsa, 6th Jay Huckaby.

FLAGS — ages 14-18: 1st Jackie Kelso, 2nd Alan Kirby.

FLAGS — ages 18 and over: 1st Donald Johnson, 2nd Bay Lynn Brown, 3rd Pam Johnson, 4th Lanny Kirby, 5th Randy Kirkwood, 6th Larry Kelso.

GOAT RIBBON RACE — ages 0-8: 1st Jeremy Smith, 2nd Tuff, 3rd Rainnie Hull, 4th Sharon Henson, 5th Nicholas Hull, 6th Casey Ireton, 7th Kory Williams.

GOAT TYING — ages 9-13: 1st Jay Huckaby, 2nd Brittany Brown, 3rd Melissa Henson, 4th Wade Kirkwood, 5th Andy Adams, 6th Herman Lee.

GOAT TYING — ages 18 and over: 1st Donald Johnson, 2nd Ryon Hughes, 3rd Lanny Kirby, 4th Pete Gerald, 5th Pam Johnson, 6th

CALVIN & HOBBS



GEECH



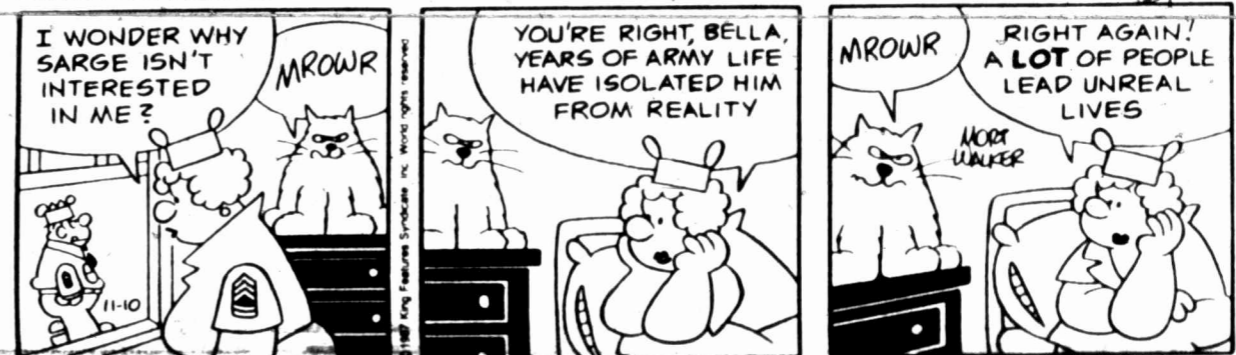
PEANUTS



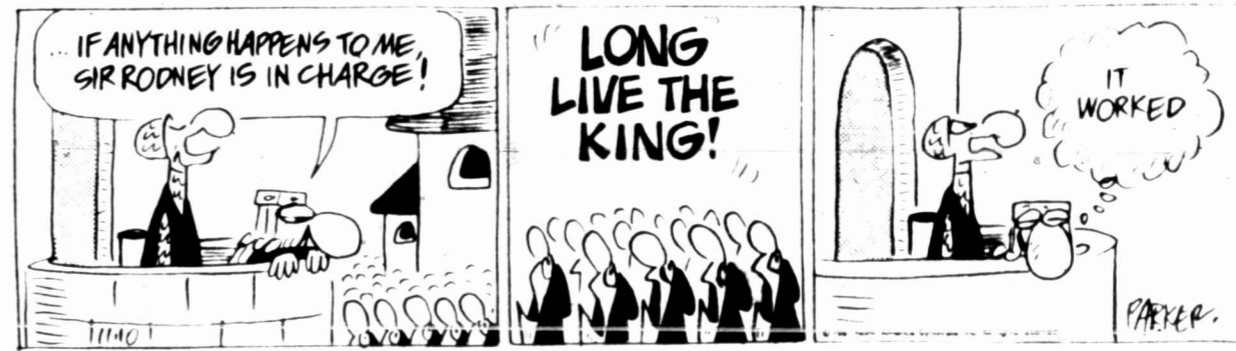
HI & LOIS



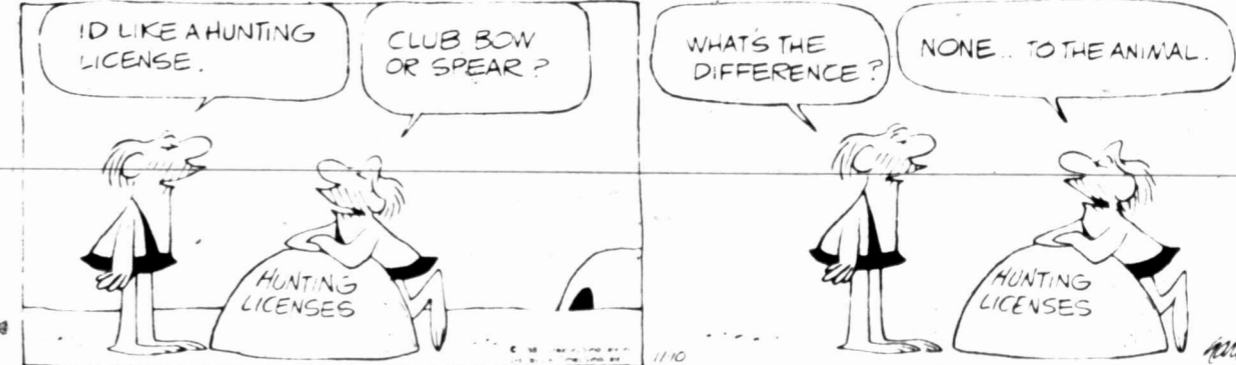
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They're Not Around Long!

Classified

Depot News

By RAMSEY ABBOTT
We are very proud of Ron, "Tex", Houston, who was one of the volunteers that served little Jessica McClure.

Ron is the descendant of a pioneer ranching family, the Houstons and proves once more that the spirit and courage of Martin County's pioneer settlers is still alive and flourishing.

There was a good crowd for game night, Thursday. Angie Crawford, our retired director, joined us for the evening and there was lots of fun and laughter at table.

More news about Angie. Since Thursday, she and husband, Paul have become the proud parents of a baby boy.

At the Depot, all the adoptive grandparents are happy and thrilled about the event.

Congratulations to Paul and Angie. Another set of proud grandparents are Tom and Irene Smith. Nathan Eugene Smith was born

to their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Smith of Colorado City on October 27th.

The Smith's have a grand total of 37 grand and great grandchildren and are very proud of each and everyone of them.

The Depot has some gifted and creative members. Rosa Merrill is a poet and an excellent photographer. Two of her poems were on the front page of last week's paper plus a copy of her prize winning picture, *Folded Hands on a Bible*, which was Best of Show at the county fair.

DEPOT SCHEDULE

- Monday
 - 10:00 — Exercise
 - 11:30 — Lunch
 - 1:00 — Quilting
- Tuesday
 - 10:30 — Singing
 - 11:30 — Lunch
- Wednesday
 - 10:00 — Exercise
 - 11:30 — Lunch
- Thursday
 - 10:30 — Band
 - 11:30 — Lunch
 - 6:00 — Game Nite
- Friday
 - 10:00 — Exercise
 - 11:30 — Lunch

MONTHLY SCHEDULE

- 2nd Tuesday — Singing at Care Center.
- 3rd Wednesday — Blood pressure check.
- 4th Thursday — Pot luck supper.

In addition to the regular schedule, every month has a special event, such as a party or excursion.

Anyone who is over 55 and a resident of Martin County is invited to take part in anyone or all of these activities.

Depot members and their director, Wanda Oglesby are a friendly group and it's a good place to make new friends and get together with old ones.

Chili Supper

Stanton Evening Lions are busy this week preparing for their annual Chili Supper. The annual event will be this Friday night, Nov. 6 at the SHS cafeteria. Serving hours are from 5-7 p.m. with advance tickets being sold at \$3.50. Tickets purchased at the gate will be \$4.50. The Evening Lions will also offer delivery service.

SHINGLES: Contact: Hoover Construction, P.O. Box 1456, Stanton, Texas 79782. Please attention it to Andy Montgomery.

DAY WAITRESS: Apply in person at Guy's Restaurant.

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RELIABLE BABYSITTER to care for children in school. Can pick up after school. Call 756-3883 after 2 p.m.

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Grady School News

MENU
Wednesday, Nov. 4 — Enchiladas, beans, banana pudding.
Thursday, Nov. 5 — Spaghetti and meat balls, salad, apple crisp.
Friday, Nov. 6 — Corn dogs, chips, cookies.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Boy Scouts Appreciation Banquet For Grover Springer: Area Lion's Clubs are sponsoring an appreciation banquet for Grover Springer in recognition of 50 years of service to the Boy Scouts of America. The banquet will be held in the Grady School cafeteria on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. The price of tickets is \$7.50. Tickets

may be purchased from both the Grady and Stanton Lion's Club members. Tickets may also be purchased in the Grady Superintendent's office. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Thursday, Nov. 12.

THANKS
Faculty and students at Grady School would like to thank you for your contributions and participation in the 1986 Grady Halloween Carnival.

A special thanks to all Seniors and Senior parents that helped make the Halloween Carnival Concession a success — Mr. King.

The last high school pep rally for 1987 will be a slide presentation recapping the football season. It will be presented recapping the football season. It will be presented in the gymnasium on Friday, Nov. 6 at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Buses will run immediately afterward at 4 p.m.

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HOUSE FOR Sale: 3 Br. 1 1/2 Ba., brick, water well, other extras. 408 W. Mason, 756-2368.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, water well, pool, storm cellar, storage galore. Close to schools. \$60,000.00. Call 756-3685 or 756-3631.

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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.

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

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Local



(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)
HOME RUN SWATTERS — A catcher and umpire watch a softball hit by Daren Sorley sail over the center field fence during a 3-2 softball tournament in Stanton, left photo. In center photo, Terry Anderson socks one of his two homers during the tourney. Shortstop Kevin Glaspie is shown belting a homer over the left field fence, right photo. The tournament was sponsored by the Stanton Noon Lions Club.

Chamber Chatter

By GERRY YARDLEY

I guess we can all relax now and hope all the goblins and ghosts are gone back into hiding for another year. There were so many cute costumes — ghosts, animals, fruits, punk rockers with their colored hair, witches, fat farmers, boys as girls and girls as boys, and oh how many others! I wouldn't enjoy having to pick winning costumes in a contest, would you?

We attended the Rho XI Halloween carnival Saturday night.

Tried to win a cake or pie in the Cake Walk sponsored by your Chamber. We want to thank Jeanene, Guy's, Louisiana's, Chamber members' and their wives, and anyone else who furnished cakes, cupcakes, pies and other goodies for the Cake Walk. We appreciate everyone who "walked" and didn't win a cake, too.

The final Yard of the Week has been selected — Pam and Dennis McCampbell on First Street — and

the sign being displayed. There are lots more attractive yards in Stanton than can be selected for the title. This will be the last week until next spring. The grass is beginning to lose its green glow and Fall has set in. We appreciate everyone who helped with this — especially Steve Herm who moved the sign from yard to yard.

I noticed a poster of the Baptist and Methodist Churches holding a Fall Festival at the Martin County Community Center this coming

Saturday night from 6:00 to 8:00. Let's all try to go and we can enjoy fun and fellowship, games and food, and NO spooks.

Another poster being put about town for all to take notice of is by the Extension Homemakers. Their Annual Achievement day — to be held in Community Center also — will be Thursday, November 12. There will be lunch for anyone for only \$3.50, a Bazaar and a Fashion Show. Please plan to attend.

Tarzan News

By ALMA LANDER

Mary Badgett, Anna Stanfield and Alma Lander were in Lubbock last week to see Mary's doctor for some tests. Mary has been on the "sick list" a few days. In spite of the nature of the trip they had a nice day together.

Mrs. Nellie McMorries had a friend, Marigold Mattingley and an acquaintance of Ms. Mattingley's out on Saturday Marigold brought hamburgers and they enjoyed lunch and chatting.

Barbara Wetsel is hospitalized at the Martin County Hospital. Mrs. Betty Wetsel reports her condition not too good. Betty is taking care of little Danny, son of Barbara, and she says Danny surely misses his Mommy. We wish Barbara a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Nellie McMorries will be visited by her son, Whit, of California. He will be arriving on Saturday Oct. 31. He will remain a couple of weeks visiting and enjoying the company of all his family members. Milton and Doris McMorries will make the trip to the airport to meet him upon his arrival.

A large number of residents of the Tarzan, Lenora, Lamesa, Courtney, and other areas as well, will miss a dear friend, Mrs. Slater Johnson who lost her life on October 27th due to having been in a truck-car accident several weeks ago. Both Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Johnson were teachers before their retirement and taught a lot of our kids during their long careers. She will be sadly missed.

Alan and Kath Wagner from Big Spring were out on Sunday to visit

with Alan's parents, Charles and Faye Wagner.

Mr. George Gilbert surprised Alma and Herman Lander last Friday with a visit. George is from Gladwater, Texas. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gilbert longtime residents of Martin County. Dewey was a "real cowboy" and they lived and worked on the Arnold Scarborough ranch for forty-five years before retirement.

Grain harvest is about over and cotton harvest time is here. Numerous farmers are very busy in their fields, killing, stripping, and hauling those loads of cotton to the area cotton gins. It is "time to reap what has been sown" and good luck to you all and may the weather cooperate!!! The cotton crops are very promising in all areas and you are all due a "good one!"

Let me hear from you as to what is happening and going on with you and yours. Phone 459-2375.

Martin County Jaycees to meet

The Martin County Jaycees will be meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at TU Electric Ready Room.

All persons 21-40 interested in becoming a member or finding out what the Jaycees are planning or have suggestions, please stop by for more information. Call Tom Wolfinger after 6 p.m. at 458-3510.

Obituaries

Vernon Langley

Vernon Langley, 68, died Thursday Oct. 29, 1987 at his home after a sudden illness.

Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood chapel with Rev. Leslie Kelley, a Baptist minister, officiating, assisted by Rev. Larry Tarver, pastor of Prairieview Baptist Church. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born December 5, 1918, in Clyde. He married Emma Jean Haggard November 29, 1946 in Big Spring. He came to the community of Fairview in Howard County with his parents the late Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Langley in 1923. He was raised here and attended area schools, and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1936.

He was a farmer all of his life and made his home in the Fairview Community. He also worked in Civil Service at Webb AFB, in automobile maintenance from 1952 to 1961. He retired from farming in 1971. He was a member of Prairieview Baptist Church and A.F.G.E. Local No. 1925.

He served in the Army in the 36th Infantry Division for four and a half years during World War II. He was part of the invasions of North Africa, Salerno, Italy, and D-Day in France. He also saw action in Germany and was discharged while in Austria. He received five Battle Stars, Indianhead Arrow, and other medals.

Survivors include his wife, Jean, of the Fairview Community; one daughter, Mary Elaine Salyer, of Lubbock; one brother J.T., of Big Spring; and one sister, Geneva Reagan, of Big Spring; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four brothers, Leonard, Louie, W.B., and Cleatus, and one sister Clara Smith.

Pallbearers were Jack Buchanan, Louis Strum, Bob Weaner, Debert Stanley, Dr. Charles Rainwater, Boyce Sneed, Rickey Sneed, Edgar Phillips, Johnny Collett, Roy Euton, and W.T. Bolt.

Ralph Inman

Ralph Carey Inman, 60, of Stanton died at his residence Thursday, Oct. 29, after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Sun-

day, Nov. 1, in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Frazier, pastor of the Valley View Baptist Church in Midland, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Inman was born Oct. 5, 1927 in Keokuk, Iowa and moved to Stanton 23 years ago from Pecos. He was married to Erma Belknap Nov. 28, 1943 in Kahoka, Mo. He retired from Wes Tex Telephone

The Martin County Historical Commission met on Oct. 27, at the Martin County Museum, with chairman Grover Springer, presiding. June Reid acted as secretary in the absence of Ruby Payne.

During the business meeting the following reports were given along with the regular business meeting.

June Reid reported that the Commission Float won first place in the Old Settlers Parade, that Grover and Irene Springer rode the float dressed as James and Dolley

Co-op in 1979, and served as minister for the Community Baptist Church in Stiles for five years and the Valley View Baptist Church in Midland for 13 years.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; two sons, Anthony Inman and Kelly Inman, both of Stanton; two daughters, Erna Louise Dickerson of Austin and Joyce Elaine Clark of Elgin; three sisters, Inez Worster and Mary

Madison and won the title Best Dressed Couple.

June Reid reported on the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Essay Contest. The Historical Commission gave the Plaques for the winners. The Junior Historians gave savings bonds to the winners. First place winner was Mona Sanchez, second place winner was Cheri Franklin, and third place winner was Shea Estes.

June Reid reported on the exhibit that is currently at the Museum of the Southwest pertaining to the ex-

Mayes, both of Odessa and Hazel Paul of Colchester, Ill.; two brothers, Paul Inman of Colchester, Ill. and Kenneth Inman of Macomb, Ill.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Donna Lee Inman, on Sept. 19, 1974.

Serving as pallbearers were Harold Veach, Bobby Presley, Jess Allen, James Johnson, Gene Jones and Troy Hoch.

cavations of David Meltzer and crew on the Mustang Draw the past summer.

Evelyn Holcomb reported that the committee for the school markers are still hard at work, that the work is slow, but progress is being made.

Those present: Ramsay Abbott, Beulah Mae Hall, Bobbie Hill, Evelyn Holcomb, June Reid, Margaret Roueche, Grover and Irene Springer and Lora Bell Tom.

The next meeting will be Nov. 24 at the museum. All members are urged to be in attendance.

School menus

STANTON BREAKFAST
 WEDNESDAY — Muffins; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — French toast; syrup; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Bacon & eggs; toast; juice; milk.

MONDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Muffins; applesauce; milk.

LUNCH

WEDNESDAY — Beef taco with taco sauce; pinto beans; buttered spinach, fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dogs with mustard; whole potatoes with sauce; ranch style beans; snickerdoodles; milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.

MONDAY — Burritos; buttered

broccoli; creamed potatoes; fruit spaghetti; fried okra; blackeyed jello; milk.

TUESDAY — Meat balls & toast; milk.

Brad Barnhill captures Stanton Herald contest

Brad Barnhill, a young Stanton football player, won first place in the Stanton Herald Football Contest this week. He did not miss a game. He collects \$25.

He estimated a total point spread of 48. Texas trounced Texas Tech, 41-27.

Steve Stallings missed one game. He estimated a total of 51 points on the tie-breaker. Steve collects \$15.

Dewey Anderson captured third place. He missed one contest. His tie-breaker totaled 49. He gains \$10.

Sixteen people missed only one game, but lost due to the tie-breaker.

spaghetti; fried okra; blackeyed peas; pink applesauce; garlic toast; milk.

Brad Barnhill captures Stanton Herald contest

Ninety-one entries were received at the Stanton Herald office in the ninth week's contest.

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

Last week's Big Spring-Pecos game was a trick-or-treater. Big Spring had already won that battle. It was a treat but the Stanton Herald to all contestants. We marked all the guesses correct.

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.

Don McMorries



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