

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

18 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 60 No. 149 25¢

Wednesday

November 18, 1987

Chopsticks

A local Chinese restaurant gives a peek at their favorite recipes in this week's Recipe Exchange on pages 7-8-A.

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Spring board

How's That? KPEJ-24

Q. Why isn't KPEJ, Channel 24, listed in the *Tele View*?
A. Television Listing Group, from which the *Herald* obtains its weekly listings, does not include KPEJ. Bob Rogers, *Herald* production manager said. The possibility of obtaining such a service is being examined, he said.

Calendar Street Closure

TODAY
• The water will be off all day on Owens St. from Second St. to 10th St. The city will be working on an 18-inch valve that is located on Sixth St. and Owens.

THURSDAY
• Big Spring Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. at 2308 Roberts.

SATURDAY
• The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra will present "A Romantic Evening at the Symphony" at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Tickets will be \$7.50 for adults, senior citizens and students are \$4.00.

• The Forsan Father/Son touch football game will be 7:30 p.m. at Forsan Stadium. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The proceeds will go to the junior and senior classes.

• SWCID is having a rummage, bake and craft sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on its campus.

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

Outside Cold

Decreasing clouds and cold tonight, becoming fair and a little warmer on Thursday. Lows tonight in the lower 30s, highs Thursday in the upper 50s.

Cancer Society plans smokeout

Herald staff report
Thursday is the day for the Great American SmokeOut, an attempt by the American Cancer Society to encourage smokers to temporarily kick the habit.

Lisa Brooks, a board member of the ACS's Howard-Glasscock Unit, said the Society is hopeful the SmokeOut will show America's 54 million smokers — in a light-hearted manner — that "they have control over their habit, instead of vice-versa."

The society is hoping that at least 11 million smokers nationwide will participate in the event, Brooks said, adding that 23 million participated last year.

For those interested in joining in the SmokeOut, she passed on these hints from the ACS:

- Hide all ashtrays, matches and other smoking materials.
- Carry a supply of sugarless gum, or other low-calorie food to help with cravings.
- Drink lots of liquids, but avoid alcohol and coffee.
- Tell everyone that you're quitting for the day. This will make it easier to abstain.

Millions earmarked for area roads

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

Howard County has had \$10.4 million allocated in state highway construction during the coming year.

Bill Burnett, State Department of Highways District 8 engineer, was in Big Spring Tuesday to discuss 12 projects proposed for the Howard County area.

Burnett met with city officials concerning a proposed widening of Gregg Street from 10th Street to FM 700 — slated for construction in late 1988 or early 1989.

Burnett indicated the \$750,000 project, which would eliminate parking in front of Gregg Street businesses, could spark some controversy.

Under the proposal, the street would be widened seven feet on each side and a center left turn lane would be constructed.

Because the state owns the land that is currently used for parking in front of some businesses, no right-of-way purchases would be necessary, he said.

However, it's the public's decision whether to widen the street, Burnett said.

"If that's not what they want,

that's fine."

Burnett discussed the project and others at Tuesday's Big Spring Rotary Club meeting and also met with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce transportation committee concerning the proposed projects.

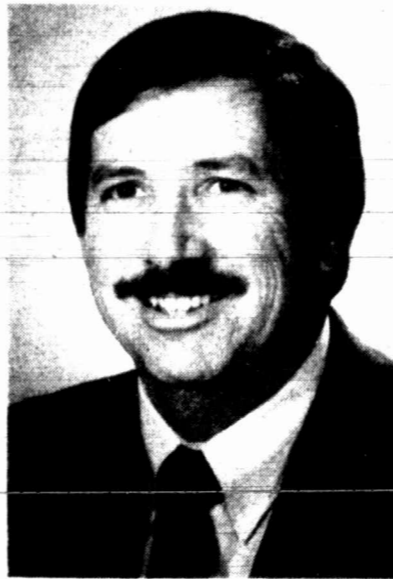
Burnett discussed the following road improvement projects:

• Widening U.S. Highway 87 from Hearn Street to Ranch-to-Market Road 33. The 2½-mile stretch will be widened into four lanes, with a center turning lane. Estimated cost is \$2.2 million. Howard County commissioners recently appointed Jerry Worthy to appraise land for right-to-way purchases. The county has agreed to provide the right of way for the state-funded project.

• An experimental project on the Gregg Street/U.S. Highway 87 railroad overpass. The \$608,960 project will involve a cathodic process to prevent corrosion of the bridge's reinforcement later.

The pilot project, a first in Texas, will reverse the flow of ions, turning reinforcing steel into non-corroding cathodes.

The bridge's surface will be removed and metal will be joined



BILL BURNETT

to make an electrical circuit before resurfacing. The project will involve the use of five different cathode processes to study the effectiveness of each.

Construction is slated to begin in December or January.

• Reconstruction of FM 821 from

Gregg work uncertain

Herald staff report

Gregg Street from 10th Street to FM 700 will not be widened until the city obtains extensive input from business owners on both sides of the roadway, City Manager Mack Wofford said today.

A proposal to widen the stretch of highway was announced by State Highway Department District 8 Engineer Bill Burnett Tuesday.

"It should be stressed that the widening is just a proposal at this time," Wofford said. "The proposal has not yet been presented to the city council for consideration."

The city manager said the economic impact on business on both sides of Gregg Street would be "studied carefully" before any decision is made concerning the widening.

"We will be very cautious of how the widening would affect the respective businesses along the highway," he said.

Wofford said he and other city of-

ficials first learned of the widening project at 11 a.m. Tuesday and have not had time to research details concerning the proposal.

A "high" number of traffic accidents which have occurred along Gregg Street in recent years is one reason the widening project has been given high priority by the State Highway Department, Wofford said.

Figures on the accident rate along the road were unavailable.

The city manager also said that the city has not had enough time to prepare estimates on the cost of relocating utility lines to accommodate the widening project.

If Big Spring citizens and city officials decide not to accept the \$750,000 state funding for the project, the money will be allocated to another State Highway Department project, Wofford said.

"The money can not be switched to fund another project in the city," he said.

Area family witnesses tornado hit

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

At about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Tony Guzman was settled in his Palestine motel room to watch the final two minutes of the Dallas-New England football game.

Although the game had an exciting finish, it pales in significance compared to what Guzman was about to experience. In the span of a few minutes he would witness a tornado rip through the East Texas town, leaving nine dead and causing thousands of dollars in damage.

The day had begun innocently enough for Guzman, as he and his family had visited their son at Tennessee Colony, a Texas Department of Corrections unit.

At about 3 p.m., the family decided to get something to eat, at which time he noticed that the sky was getting dark, and by the time he arrived back at the motel, it was beginning to rain.

Guzman said he then asked the motel manager if the area was under a tornado warning. The lady informed him that a tornado watch was in effect, but that the situation wasn't serious.

Back in his room, Guzman noticed that the rain was getting heavier. Although he was concerned, he decided to enjoy the Cowboy game, he said.

With one minute and 50 seconds to go in the game, his grandson looked out the window and simply said "a storm's coming." Guzman opened the door, looked outside, and was shocked to see large pieces of metal and wood flying past the motel.

The tornado had arrived. The family rushed into the bathroom, where they covered themselves with a mattress to wait out the storm. According to Guzman, they didn't have long to wait.

"About five minutes later, it really hit," he recalled. "There was a large rumbling sound, like a train coming through the room."

The tornado passed by after a few minutes, and the family emerged from their impromptu shelter to find that the motel's roof had been blown off by the storm, and its office destroyed.

Thinking that the manager might be trapped in the wreckage, Guzman and his son rushed over to help. Fortunately, she had escaped with only minor back injuries, he said.

TORNADO page 2-A



Juvenile Troubles often begin at the home

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by the Associated Press and the *Big Spring Herald* on Texas reform of the juvenile justice system in the state.

By WALTER C. PUTNAM
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Roy Dimon and Robert Louis are about as different as two men can be.

Louis grew up in the rural farming community of Rule and was the first black to graduate from the local high school. Dimon was raised in the up-scale, predominantly white Dallas suburb of Highland Park.

Both work with juvenile delinquents, and their lives intertwine at Dallas House, a halfway house for youthful offenders operated by the Texas Youth Commission.

Louis is a professional counselor and Dimon, an animal ophthalmologist, is a volunteer known to the boys simply as "Doc."

Dimon, 42, said when he returned to Dallas in 1971 after 10 years in Michigan, "I didn't even know what a delinquent was."

He was building a clinic and looking for something to do when a friend suggested he call a south Dallas home for juvenile offenders. He got involved by starting a Boy Scout troop and for 16 years has worked with more than 700 teenagers and had six foster children who were delinquents.

"Historically, there's always been delinquency," Dimon said. "There've always been broken families. There's always been immorality, if you want to call it that. We just know more about it today. We have the media to tell us about it and computers to keep statistics on it."

Through his experience Dimon has learned that social programs can make a difference in younger children. But as they get older, things change.

"By the time a kid is 19 or 20, the only thing that's going to make him different is him," Dimon said.

"A lot of these kids learn to think negative when they begin to start thinking," he said. "When someone has been told all their lives that they're a loser, it's kind of hard to

JUVENILE page 2-A

Holiday preparations

Sue Robertson's class at the Kindergarten Center has gotten a head start on Thanksgiving preparation, with some of the activities including making headbands and growing beans for their Thanksgiving feast. In the photo above, White Dove, the Indian name given to Cassie Faulkner, 6, daughter of Gary and Rita Faulkner, pretends to pull back an arrow in her bow as the class sings. In the photo to the left, Happy Water — Loni Birmelin, 5, daughter of Kenneth and Pamela Birmelin — practices making Indian symbols on a chalkboard.

College board discusses Vietnam memorial request

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

A permanent Vietnam memorial on the SWCID campus may be closer to becoming a reality after members of the memorial committee met with the Howard College Board of Trustees Tuesday afternoon.

Charlie Lewis, committee presi-

dent, addressed the board on his group's request for 2½ acres at the southeast corner of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf campus.

The group hopes to sublease the land from the college, Lewis said, adding that the proposal would be at no cost to the district. An agreement releasing the district from

any liability at the site also would be arranged, he said.

In addition, the committee would employ a student on a part-time basis to handle grounds maintenance, Lewis noted.

Although the board's support of the idea was apparent, approval will have to wait until the district clears use of the land with the

General Services Administration, which oversees the area.

After the meeting, college president Bob Riley said the district will have to gain approval from the GSA because the land was granted to SWCID for specific educational use.

He added that the college's attorneys will have to be contacted

concerning transfer of liability for the area. Aside from the legal considerations, though, the board is supportive of the committee's goals, Riley said.

"We are very supportive of the idea," he noted. "And we will be happy to work with them (the committee) in the future."

If land use is granted, one of four

designs will be used for construction of the memorial, Lewis said:

- An eight-foot pedestal with an eternal flame.
- Two gull-winged walls with a statue of a Vietnam soldier in the middle.
- A large granite V with supporting structures.

COLLEGE page 2-A

NOV 18 1987

Construction

Continued from page 1-A
 The Glasscock County line to Beals Creek. The 17½-mile, \$2.2 million project will involve construction of two 12-foot lanes with two 4-foot paved shoulders.

● Resurfacing a six-mile stretch of FM 700 from Business U.S. Highway 80 to I-20 east. The \$1.3 million project also will include upgrading bridge rails and service roads. The main road will receive 2½ inches of asphalt and service roads will receive 1½ inches.

An experimental project on the frontage roads by the Highland Mall will be conducted by resurfacing with latex on the north side and with ground rubber tires on the south side, Resident Engineer Mike Chetty said.

● The re-surfacing of a 23-mile stretch of Interstate 20 from two miles west of Big Spring to the Mitchell County line. Frontage roads and bypasses also will be resurfaced. The project is expected to cost \$724,380.

● Seal coating of State Highway 350 from I-20 to the Mitchell County

line. The 24-mile project will cost an estimated \$249,000.

● Improving a seven-mile portion of Ranch-to-Market 33 from U.S. 87 to the Glasscock County line. Estimated cost is \$802,600.

● Raising a ¾-mile section of FM 818 where the road crosses Mustang Creek. The road will be raised and drainage structures will be placed underneath to prevent water flowing over the road, Chetty said. Improvements will cost about \$200,000.

● Reconstruction of FM 1205 from the Borden County line to State Highway 350. The 4½-mile project will cost an estimated \$447,600.

● Improvements to FM 846 near Knott, an area plagued by high water problems. Two 12-foot lanes with 4-foot paved shoulders will be constructed along a 6½-mile section. Estimated cost is \$847,000.

● Raising the I-20 service road at Pleasure Lake. The road has been under water most of the year and closed to traffic. The project is expected to cost about \$75,000.



Tornado

Continued from page 1-A
 After assuring himself that nobody else at the site was injured, Guzman observed the tornado's damage.

Immediately to the south of the motel, the scene was placid and damage was minor. In other directions, however, the storm's wrath was obvious, he said.

"It was all damaged buildings and overturned campers," he noted. "Light poles had been twisted like pretzels."

Debris littered the parking lot but, surprisingly, only Guzman's car was damaged. It sustained a large dent in the left rear fender and the rear window on that side had been shattered, he said.

Police arrived at the scene a few minutes later. After assessing the situation, they informed the Guzmans to seek shelter elsewhere, he added.

Before they left, the family was given a blanket by the motel manager to cover the shattered window and a refund on their room. They traveled to a motel on the south end of Palestine, where the manager was surprised to hear about the tornado.

"He didn't even know a tornado had hit," Guzman said. "He thought it had just been a rainstorm."

The family, which resides at 1309 Lincoln St., returned to Big Spring Monday afternoon counting their blessings, Guzman noted.

"The thing just hit out of nowhere, with no warning, but nobody in the family got hurt, thank God," he concluded.

Tony Guzman inspects the damage his car sustained from the tornado that swept through Palestine Sunday. Guzman and his family had just stopped at a motel when the tornado hit, taking the roof off one wing of the motel and pelting the family car. A related story appears on page 12-A.

Juvenile

Continued from page 1-A
 convince them otherwise. Sometimes you can't."

Many have fathers, uncles, mothers and siblings who have been in prison, Dimon said.

"A lot of these kids out there have prison in their plans," he said.

Louis, 35, said he sees the same underlying problems among those sent to Dallas House.

"It's a family thing. It really is," Louis said. "The family unit is so mixed up..."

Louis has seen boys committed for drug violations whose parents are worse drug abusers. Alcoholism, physical and sexual abuse, and divorce also rip their families apart.

By the time a kid reaches the TYC, he usually has two or three of such problems lurking in his background, Louis said.

Hatred for parents is a growing phenomenon, he said.

"In the next decade, that's going to be the biggest problem," he said. "I'm not talking about resentment, or 'they didn't let me do something.' I'm talking about absolute hatred."

Louis is aware of mounting criticism that the TYC is not doing the job and that juveniles are released too soon.

"I believe that some of that criticism is pretty much justified," he said, acknowledging problems with overcrowding.

Juvenile justice Has the pendulum swung too far?

"In my opinion, a kid who's been sent to TYC should stay a minimum of six months," he said. "They've had 16 years with

schools, churches, parents, juvenile judges and county probation departments," he said.

"We've had some kids coming to TYC who have been arrested 40 or 50 times," he said. "You slap his wrist in the cookie jar 35 times, and I'll guarantee you he's going to get that 36th cookie."

In addition to the national moral climate, there is responsibility on the local level, at home and in the community, he said.

"Everybody has the blood on their hands," Louis said.

College

Continued from page 1-A
 ● A series of seven crosses in the shape of a V.

The committee is in the process of securing construction estimates from granite companies, so the cost of the memorial is unknown at present, Lewis noted.

In other business, the trustees:

● Heard a report on the college's counseling service from dean of counseling Harvey Rothell.

The counselors have attempted to help decrease student turnover at HC and SWCID, and have been at least partially successful, Rothell said.

Last year, the campuses had a turnover of 460 students. This is a decrease of about 100 from previous years, he said.

With the addition of Dan White and Vicki White to the counseling staff, the group has started placement services for students.

● Heard the 1986-87 audit from

accountant James Welch, of Lee Reynolds Welch and Company.

He noted that the district raised \$365,000 more than it spent last year, and had an equity in the plant fund in excess of \$13 million.

If current bond payments are continued, the district will retire its bond indebtedness in 1998, Welch added.

● Awarded bids for carpeting and for heating and cooling repairs at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The carpeting bid was awarded to Carpet Center and the repair bid was awarded to Dewey Slape. Both were low bidders for the services.

The Carpet Center's bid is for \$7,228.06 and Slape's repair work will cost the college \$19,004.34.

● Accepted the resignation of Tony Javier, assistant men's basketball coach and made official the hiring of Joe Hubert to replace Javier. Javier is going into private business, Riley said.

Police officers promoted

Herald staff report
 Three Big Spring police officers have received promotions.

Roger Sweatt was promoted to detective sergeant effective Nov. 2.

Officers Fred Schroyer and Schott Griffin were assigned as detectives in the criminal investigation division effective Nov. 16.

Sweatt was selected from a field of six eligible candidates tested for the position.

Sweatt has been employed with the Big Spring Police Department for seven years. He holds an intermediate certificate in law enforcement and an associate's degree in criminal justice from Western Texas College in Snyder.

In addition, he has completed several law enforcement training schools.

He graduated from Colorado City High School.

Sweatt's duties will include supervising criminal investigations and detective training.

"Officers Schroyer and Griffin have distinguished themselves as patrolmen with the Big Spring Police Department and have earned their positions as detectives," Police Chief Joe Cook said.

Police beat

Herald staff report
 Five burglaries were reported to Big Spring police Tuesday.

● Two tires and rims were reported stolen during a burglary at Tompkins Oil Company, 1500 E. Fourth St., in rear. The items were valued at \$500.

● Jose Flores, 508 N.E. Eighth St., told police someone entered his home and stole a .22 caliber rifle, two straight razors, and two electric barber shears. Value of the items was not listed.

● Trossie Blewett, 710 Craigton St., told police that someone entered her home and stole a refrigerator, a stove, a washer and a dryer. The appliances were valued at \$1,410.

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report
 Howard County sheriff's authorities received several fire reports Tuesday.

The Silver-Heels volunteer fire department responded to a report of a cotton trailer on fire two miles out on Ranch-to-Market 33.

The same department also responded to a grass fire on Timothy Lane.

Coahoma Fire Department responded to another grass fire reported by Robert's Pumping Service. The fire was located on east Howard field, a mile south of Interstate 20.

● Two Big Spring residents were arrested Tuesday on various drug charges.

Barbara Tiffany Milch, 19, 600 Johnson St., and Timothy Donald Taylor, 29, 1209 E. 16th St., were both arrested Tuesday at 1600 Settles St.

Taylor was arrested on a McCulloch County warrant charging him with theft over \$750. He also was arrested on Howard County charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. He was released on bonds totaling \$12,000.

Milch was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana over two ounces. She was released on bonds totaling \$5,000.

● Britton Chad Stricklan, 20, 407 E. Seventh St., was released after

United Way of HOWARD COUNTY

Iran-Contra blame placed on Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan bears ultimate responsibility for the Iran-Contra affair that plunged his administration into crisis because he allowed a "cabal of the zealots" to seize control of policy and bypass the law, congressional investigators said today in their final report.

"These committees found no direct evidence suggesting that the president was a knowing participant in the effort to deceive Congress and the American public," the investigating panels wrote. "But the president's actions and statements contributed to the deception."

In one new revelation, the report also said that some U.S. weapons supposedly provided to strengthen

Iranian moderates actually went to Iran's radical Revolutionary Guards and that U.S. officials were told that one of the "moderates" in the U.S. dealings was in fact the person who masterminded the kidnapping of William Buckley, the Beirut CIA station chief who died in captivity.

The 690-page document lays out a story of two-faced policymaking, massive confusion among top officials, excessive secrecy and deception and a cavalier attitude toward legal requirements and constitutional procedures.

"The common ingredients of the Iran and Contra policies were secrecy, deception and disdain for the law," the report said. "A small group of senior officials believed that they alone knew what was right."

Those conclusions were not unanimous. All six Republicans on the House committee, and two of the five GOP Senate panel members filed a sharp dissent, contending that while the administration had made mistakes they amounted to no more than errors of judgment.

The minority accused the Democratic majority of selective use of evidence to build an indictment of Reagan for partisan reasons. "We emphatically reject the idea that through these mistakes, the executive branch subverted the law, undermined the Constitution or threatened democracy," the GOP members wrote.

In previously undisclosed information, the report said the administration was duped when, distrusting middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar, it switched to what it saw as a more trustworthy "second channel" in its attempts to find an opening to Iranian moderates.

"The second channel turned out to represent the same Iranian leaders as did the first channel," the report said, and the recipients of some of the weapons could hardly be described as moderates.

Such developments underscore the conclusion of Secretary of State George Shultz that "Our guys ... got taken to the cleaners," the report said.

Oil/Markets

West Texas light crude oil 19.00, down 21, according to Delta Commodities.

Index	1986.87	1987.88
Volume	60,320,600	60,320,600
	CHANGE	CHANGE
CURRENT QUOTE		
Name	50%	%
American Petroleum	59 1/4	- 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	70 1/4	- 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	12	- 1/2
Chevron	39 1/4	- 1/2
Chrysler	22 1/2	- 1/4
DuPont	82	- 1 1/2
Energas	13 1/2	+ 1/4
Ford	73 1/2	+ 1/2
Firestone	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Telephone	35 1/4	- 1/2
Halliburton	25 1/2	- 1/2
IBM	116 1/2	- 1 1/2
J.C. Penny	44 1/2	- 1/2
K. Mart	28 1/2	- 1/2
Coca-Cola	37 1/2	- 1/2
DeBeers	8 1/2	- 1/2
Mobile	17 1/2	- 1/2
Pacific Gas	17 1/2	- 1/2
Phillips	11 1/2	- 1/2
Southwestern Bell	36	- 1/2

Sears	35 1/2	- 1/2
Sun Oil	40	- 1/2
AT&T	26 1/2	- 1/2
Noraco	30 1/2	- 1/2
Texas Instruments	40 1/2	- 1/2
Texas Utilities	28 1/2	- 1/2
U.S. Steel	28 1/2	- 1/2
Exxon	39 1/2	- 1/2
Mesa Ltd. Finshp. Prd. A	14 1/2	- 1/2
HCA	31 1/2	- 1/2
Lorimar Telepictures	9 1/2	- 1/2
National Health Care Inc.	3 1/2	- 1/2
El Paso Electric	16 1/2	- 1/2

NOW SHOWING AT THE RITZ THEATRE

1 Dudley Moore PG-13 "Like Father Like Son" 7:00 9:00

2 Charles Bronson R "Death Wish 4" 7:10 9:05

AT THE COLLEGE PARK CINEMA

1 Whoopi Goldberg R "Fatal Beauty" 7:00 9:00

2 "Prince of Darkness" 7:10 9:05

HOTLINE 265-HOWS

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:00 All Seats \$2.50!

Deaths

Ted Gross
 Ted Gross, 62, died Tuesday November 17, 1987 in Albuquerque, N.M., after a brief illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Elda Prickett
 Elda Prickett, of Dallas, and a former Midland resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1987 in a Dallas Hospital after a brief illness.

Graveside services will be Thursday 11 a.m. in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, with Rev. Bob Bonnington, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiating.

She was born in Hoisington, Kan. She was married to Harry Braden Prickett in 1927 in Drumwright, Okla. He died in 1941.

She was a longtime resident of Midland and worked as a commercial artist for many years. She taught art at the University of Oklahoma, and owned and operated Peddler's Wagon Bakery in Midland for 15 years. She had lived in Dallas for the last five years.

Survivors include, two sons, Robert of Dallas, and Frederic of

MYERS & SMITH
 Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Ed Thomas

Ed Thomas, 69, died Wednesday November 18, 1987 in a local hospital.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING

Mrs. Noble (June) White, age 57, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Elda Prickett, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Ed W. Thomas, age 69, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Ted Gross, age 62, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

HOTLINE 265-HOWS

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:00 All Seats \$2.50!

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Olde

HARLINGEN
 officials hope to obtain amnesty immigration alleviate some o documented a legalization pro. Clara Escobe 98, picked up her card Tuesday migration and Service's Harlin Center, 60 year; into this count "If a 98-year-like that can c afraid, then m thing," said St commissioner 13-state Souther Martin said t combatting fear suspicion of th for apprehendin illegal aliens.

Under the Reform and Cor one-year amne May 5 for undc able to show th the United Stat Jan. 1, 1982.

Mrs. Escobe apply for perma months from t mitted her o application.

The oldest ar who will be eli ship at the age will pursue th can die here as She also said on a trip.

"I never got since I was li Escobedo, who United States 1927.

"Clara is a n

Hight
not pi

AUSTIN (AP) feasts may be a sumers, but fan all that rewar Commissioner says.

Farmers will cents of the total for Thanksgiving and they will lose some items, a 1 of Agriculture re "In some case twice as much t modity as their commodity." Hig day. "You don't finance from ST means slim p

Four in

BEAUMONT used for light disrupted electr for a midnight fig members of a B Dead are Dan Beaumont refir daughters. X Adriene, 12; 15-month-old son "I don't know" said Rita Scott, widow. "Maybe She said she a midnight Monda flames. She t husband.

"He went to w and get them o went out of th Terry Scott, 14 parents yelling f brothers to get o shared.

"We opened th

PRINT AT ITS CHEAPE

BRAI
Podi
Diplomat
Fellow

- Reconstruct
- Diabetic Fo
- Foot & Ank

1300 West Y Midland, Tx

State

Oldest amnesty recipient may aid INS

HARLINGEN (AP) — Federal officials hope the oldest person to obtain amnesty under the new immigration law will help alleviate some of the mistrust undocumented aliens hold for the legalization program.

Clara Escobedo de Martinez, 98, picked up her legal residency card Tuesday at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's Harlingen Legalization Center, 60 years after first coming to this country.

"If a 98-year-old lady, if folks like that can come and not be afraid, then maybe it's a good thing," said Stephen H. Martin, commissioner of the INS' 13-state Southern Region.

Martin said the agency is still combatting fear and a traditional suspicion of the agency known for apprehending and deporting illegal aliens.

Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, a one-year amnesty period began May 5 for undocumented aliens able to show they have lived in the United States illegally since Jan. 1, 1982.

Mrs. Escobedo said she may apply for permanent residence 18 months from the date she submitted her original amnesty application.

The oldest amnesty recipient, who will be eligible for citizenship at the age of 104, said she will pursue that next step "so I can die here as a citizen."

She also said she's ready to go on a trip.

"I never got tired of traveling since I was little," said Mrs. Escobedo, who first came to the United States from Mexico in 1927.

"Clara is a national treasure,



98-year-old Mexican immigrant Clara Escobedo de Martinez examines her temporary resident card as her daughter Consuelo Zarate looks on. Martinez was accompanied to the Immigration and Naturalization Service legalization center Tuesday by four generations of family.

something to behold," Martin said at a ceremony Tuesday morning.

The Brownsville resident, who has lived in this country both legally and illegally, was accompanied by her Baptist minister and members of three other generations of her family at the Harlingen center.

The INS presented her a cake inscribed with "Congratulations on a New Beginning," to commemorate her legalization and

her Sept. 12 birthday.

Mrs. Escobedo said she never remarried after her husband was killed in a Mexican Revolution battle against Pancho Villa's men in 1914.

She said she lived and worked in the United States legally from 1927 until 1962, when officials at the international bridge in Brownsville took away her resident alien card as she was returning from a visit to relatives across the Rio Grande in

Matamoros.

Mrs. Escobedo came back to live as an illegal alien in 1979. "I have always been happy in the United States," she said.

During her 35 years working at various baby-sitting, vegetable packing and restaurant jobs in Texas and California, and in her most recent stint on this side of the border, Mrs. Escobedo said the only English she learned was: "What's the matter with you?, yes ma'am and thank you."

Briefs

Subliminal non-smoking tape on air

DALLAS — A male voice softly explaining why listeners should stop puffing is a radio station's subliminal effort to get people to quit the smoking habit Thursday.

KMEZ AM-FM will broadcast the subliminal messages simultaneously with regular music at four pre-announced times as part of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout.

"It doesn't say 'don't smoke,' over and over again. The man is there reasoning with you why you shouldn't smoke," KMEZ Program Director Ken Loomis said Tuesday.

"People have tried anything to

quit smoking — holding their breath, being hypnotized, eating candy," he said. "More and more people are starting to buy these tapes."

The eight-minute messages by the easy listening station do not violate the law because listeners will be told in advance of the recordings, Loomis said. He said station attorneys checked previous Federal Communications Commission rulings before deciding to run the messages.

The FCC's policy dictates that paid advertising carrying subliminal messages is against the public interest, said John Kamp of the FCC's Washington office.

Firms faced with \$80,000 in fines

HOUSTON — Two Houston firms face a total of \$80,000 in fines for failing to maintain a scaffold that fell from a downtown skyscraper in May, killing three people, officials with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said.

Penalties of \$40,000 each have been proposed against Scaffold Maintenance Co. and Gerald D. Hines Interests as a result of the May 26 accident at the Pennzoil

Building that killed window washers Jose Baudillo Argueta, 23, and Efrain Rivas, 47, along with pedestrian Emily Perry, 37.

The workers were on the 31st floor of the building when they fell.

Each of the companies was cited for four willful safety violations and one "other than serious" violation. Each has 15 working days to contest the citations.

County officials oppose nuke dump

EL PASO — A group of El Paso County officials intends to show state authorities that their opposition to a nearby nuclear dump is powerful and organized.

The group planned to travel to Austin for a Wednesday meeting of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, El Paso County Judge Luther Jones said Monday.

The authority favors locating a low-level nuclear waste dump in Hudspeth County, adjacent to El

Paso County. The dump near Fort Hancock would be 37 miles from the El Paso city limits.

Jones, County Commissioner Mary Haynes, Democratic state Sen. Tati Santiesteban and Republican state Rep. Arves E. Jones planned to attend the meeting. Also planning to attend the meeting were several members of the El Paso Interreligious Sponsoring Organization, a church-based political group that gets most of its support from low-income Hispanics.

Hightower: Thanksgiving not profitable for farmers

AUSTIN (AP) — Thanksgiving feasts may be a good deal for consumers, but farmers won't find it all that rewarding, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says.

Farmers will net less than 8 cents of the total per-serving price for Thanksgiving dinner this year, and they will lose money supplying some items, a Texas Department of Agriculture report says.

"In some cases, it costs farmers twice as much to produce a commodity as they receive for that commodity," Hightower said Tuesday. "You don't need a degree in finance from SMU to know that means slim pickings at the

Thanksgiving table for the people who produce our agricultural bounty."

According to the department's latest price survey, the average Texas retail price for an 11-item Thanksgiving dinner is \$2.52. Texas farmers' net return for those items is 7.7 cents.

The 11 items and their average prices per serving were turkey, 53.3 cents; stuffing, 19.8 cents; rice, 5.6 cents; corn on the cob, 11.1 cents; lettuce, 8.8 cents; carrots, 9.8 cents; tomatoes, 18.4 cents; grapefruit, 15.9 cents; milk, 33.7 cents; pecan pie, 63 cents; and ice cream, 13.6 cents.

Four in family die in house fire

BEAUMONT (AP) — A candle used for light after a storm disrupted electricity was blamed for a midnight fire that killed four members of a Beaumont family.

Dead are Danny Scott Sr., 38, a Beaumont refinery worker; his daughters, Xavier, 18, and Adriene, 12; and Xavier's 15-month-old son, Jeremy.

"I don't know what woke me up," said Rita Scott, 39, Danny Scott's widow. "Maybe God woke me up."

She said she awakened just after midnight Monday to see smoke and flames. She then roused her husband.

"He went to wake up the children and get them out," she said. "I went out of the bedroom window."

Terry Scott, 14, said he heard his parents yelling for him and his two brothers to get out of the room they shared.

"We opened the door to the living

room and couldn't see anything but flames," he said as he sifted through the charred remains of the house. "We went out our bedroom window."

"We think it was a candle in the living room that started the fire," he said.

Investigators agreed. A storm that moved through Beaumont Monday morning caused the power to go out at the Scott home, as well as in about 40,000 other homes in the Southeast Texas.

Terry and the other Scott children, Danny Jr., 16, and Chris, 9, escaped unharmed.

The two sisters and the baby shared a middle bedroom. Firemen found the baby's body in the hallway outside the room and the bodies of the other three in the adjacent kitchen.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00
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DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
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DAN'S Greenhouse, open Sunday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For parties anytime, call 263-8742, 1102 Scurry. Great Food!!

Hire a clown for your child's next birthday party. Call 263-8952 for more information. Proceeds benefit Senior Girls Scout Troop 36.

DANCE to the "Country Four Band", Wednesday 8 to 11 p.m. and Saturday 9 p.m. to midnight. Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Ya'll Come!

WATKINS Products - Good stock on hand. 1700 Scurry Street. Open 6 days weekly. Call 263-4097.

STANLEY Home Products - Cynthia Boadle, 267-2976. Stock in hand - Dealers needed.

DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 East 2nd, 267-9251. Thursday lunch special: Smoked Sausage with B-B-Q sauce, potato salad, beans. Come and join us for a great lunch!

Attention Boy Scouts: District Banquet will be Friday, Garrett Hall, First United Methodist Church. Cost is \$6 per person. RSVP by Nov. 17th. For tickets call 263-3752. We will be honoring all adult volunteers.

SWCID Rummage Bake and Craft Sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday at SWCID.

Flag Football Tournament - Nov. 21 and 22. \$80 entry fee - 13 man roster. Flag and referees supplied by "Indios." For more information call Paul Martinez, 267-5617. Deadline TODAY!

GODFATHER'S Pizza, 263-8381. Noon all-you-can-eat, only \$2.69!! All day delivery noon to closing.

See "Christmas in April" Home Repair applications in every Tuesday's Herald.

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.

SPECIAL Wednesday and Thursday, 93-cent Movie Rentals. Rent one get one Free. Big Spring Video, 208 Main, downtown, 263-1003.

TOYS FOR TOTS will be taking toy donations, Saturday, starting 10 a.m. at Harley Davidson Shop, 908 West 3rd. Refreshments will be served all day. Everyone is invited. Contact Howard Walker, 263-2322 for free toy pickup or more information.

Hillcrest Baptist Church will host a garage sale, Saturday at 1700 Main Street, beginning at 8 a.m. Proceeds will buy choir robes.

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No appointment is ever necessary. Please our selection. Stock and items background, double exposure and other special effects. Portraits not available in advertised package. \$1.50 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Satisfaction guaranteed. *approximate size

The photographer will be here through Sunday, Nov. 22

Studio hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily, Sunday (where open); store opening until one hour prior to store closing

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The Kai's Meow

You are invited to our Christmas Open House

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1:00 to 5:00
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Refreshments will be served

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL

"Small of Christmas" Potpourri
reg. \$2.50 Special **\$5.00**

"Small of Christmas" Topper
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Limit 6 Per Customer

NOV 18 1987

Opinion

Infant transplants see achievements

Four tiny babies have played major roles in a promising achievement in infant-transplant medicine.

Two now dead will never know how much they contributed. But two others, Canadians Paul Holc and Mitchell Boyd, have a chance to live beyond infancy, thanks to caring parents who made heart transplant operations possible in October at Loma Linda University in the Los Angeles area.

These remarkable surgeries are historic because they used donor hearts from babies doomed to only a few days of life. These infants were anencephalic or born without much of their brains.

Until now, most infants and newborns on transplant-waiting lists have died because of the short supply of donor organs. The potentially life-saving use of organs from anencephalic infants has been possible but not utilized because of ethical questions.

Anencephalic babies do possess lower brain stems that keep hearts and other organs functioning for a few days. The legal-moral problem has been that, by the time the babies are considered legally dead, their organs have atrophied and are useless as transplants.

In the case of Baby Gabrielle, Baby Paul's donor, the infant was kept alive on a respirator by Canadian doctors, and flown to Loma Linda University. She remained on life-support systems until it was determined she could no longer breathe without them. At that point, she met the legal criteria for brain death and her heart was transplanted into Baby Paul.

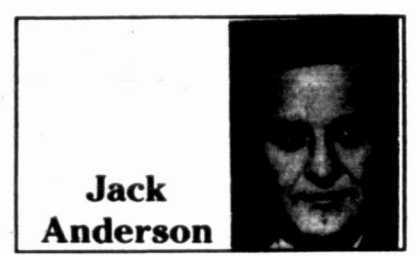
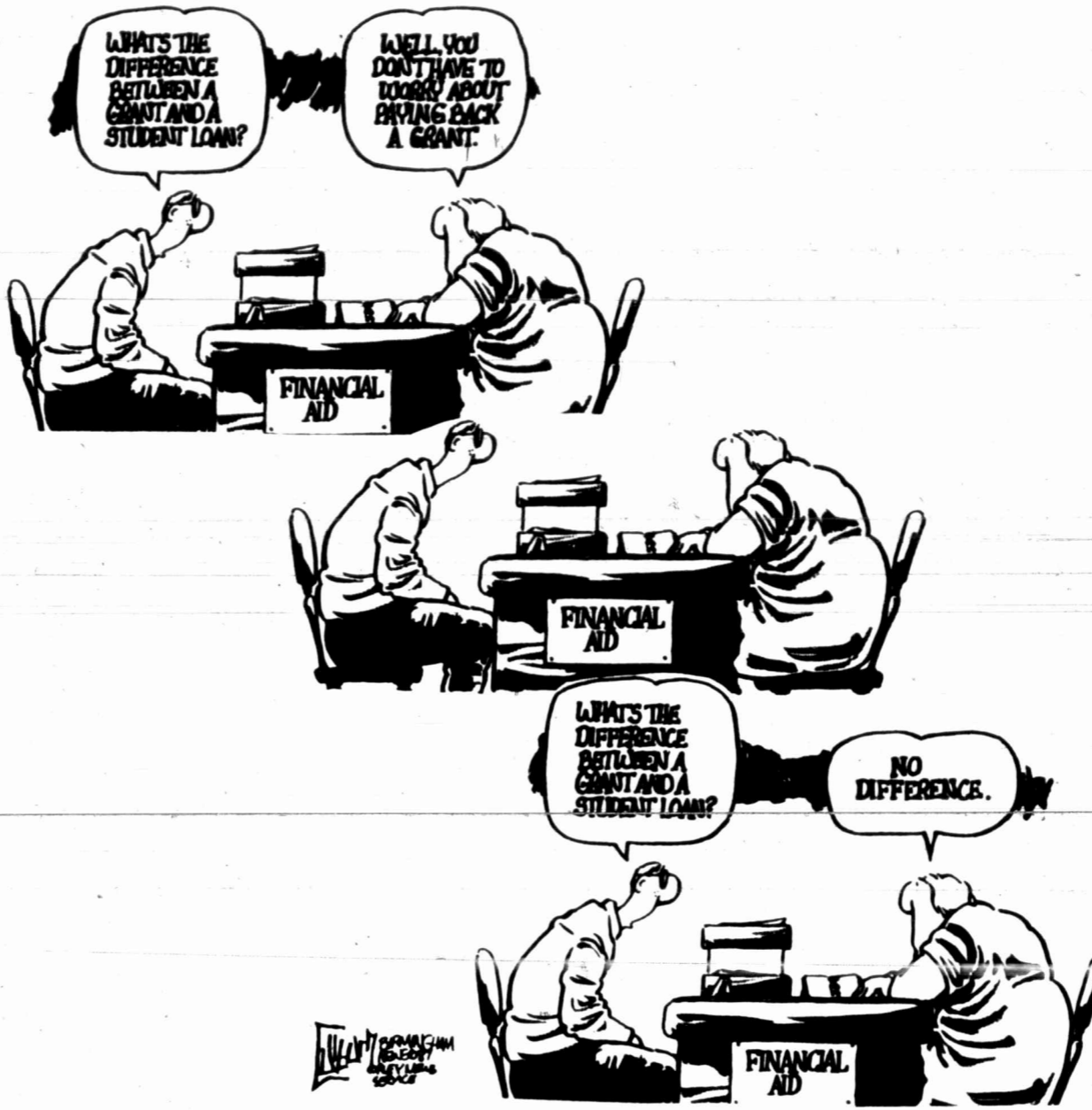
Amazingly, Baby Gabrielle's courageous parents reportedly were aware of her condition long before birth and had been given the option of an abortion. Instead, they decided to carry the baby to term, insisting that she contribute to someone else's life.

The publicity concerning Baby Gabrielle and the success of Baby Paul's surgery led to the second heart donation and Baby Mitchell's surgery.

Baby Paul's operation is not universally applauded; the propriety of achieving a medical breakthrough at any baby's expense will be questioned. But as infant-transplant operations become more commonplace, medical standards should be continually reviewed.

A good starting point is the sensitive example set by those charged with Baby Gabrielle's care.

Inasmuch as heart transplants for babies are still in the experimental stage, there also will be heartbreaking failures to accompany the triumphs. Now, however, it's possible to believe that more babies needing transplants can survive and live meaningful lives.



What's going on at Voice of America?

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The Voice of America tells the world what's going on in the United States, but the radio network's management and employees can't agree on what's going on inside VOA.

Faced with this standoff, the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that supervises VOA brought in an umpire: the General Accounting Office. It has been ordered to investigate VOA management practices and employees' grievances.

Our reporter Gary Clouser reviewed the mutual recriminations with VOA Director Richard Carlson and Norman Painter, president of the American Federation of Governmental Employees local at the agency.

As it happens, the GAO investigation comes on the heels of an internal VOA report on alleged irregularities at Radio Marti, the station that is beamed at Cuba. The report was generally laudatory of VOA management, but has been labeled by the union as "a cover-up."

The internal VOA report last May praised the agency's management and staff for getting Radio Marti in operation so quickly after it was authorized by Congress, but said that more attention should be paid to personnel matters. The report described Radio Marti as a "broadcasting miracle" for being on the air with 14½ hours of programming only 18 months after its creation.

The internal report said that "considerable sacrifices had to be made involving personnel in order to get Radio Marti on the air and running." But the report said no evidence was found to support the union's charges of harassment, intimidation and sexual discrimination.

The investigation was authorized after 19 VOA employees complained a year ago about "administrative irregularities." The employees' petition asking for an investigation did not include specifics; union officials told us that more employees would have signed it if not for management intimidation.

Last August, the Federal Labor Relations Authority ruled that the union's charges of intimidation were unfounded. The union, which had been picketing to protest what it claimed were "widespread abuse and harassment," said it lost before the labor board because employees were too intimidated to testify.

Perhaps the most explosive part of the controversy was the union's charge that some male VOA employees who were receptive to the homosexual overtures of a supervisor were rewarded with favors and promotions, while those who resisted the supervisor's advances got negative job evaluations.

The union also charged that women employees were not promoted because they didn't interest the supervisor in question. The union identified the supervisor and submitted two affidavits supporting its allegations.

Carlson, the VOA director, called the charges false and "the lowest form of character assassination." Management said that an employee who signed the affidavit alleging sexual discrimination was fired because of inadequate job performance that predated the alleged sexual overture by the supervisor.

VOA management was embarrassed last June by the revelation that two supervisors were conducting a private gold-selling business on government time, using VOA phones for overseas calls. The matter is under investigation by the Justice Department.

Other union-management bones of contention include a Radio Marti interview with President Reagan using questions and answers written by the National Security Council staff; a controversy over a Radio Marti reporter who asked the president a question at a news conference; required testing of employees for AIDS; and a \$1.3 billion modernization program that is far behind schedule and millions of dollars over budget.

Writer learns timely lesson, thanks to 'coon hunt article

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

Hunters beware! Check your calendars before you pull the trigger. My advice is offered with wisdom gained through experience.

A few years ago, while working as editor of a small weekly newspaper in south central Oklahoma, I pushed myself and publisher out on a limb with a story about an ill-timed hunting trip.

It all started when I dreamed up this great idea for a feature article — an account of a night racoon hunt.

Visions of the story's potential raced through my mind — pictures, plenty of pictures depicting the various stages of the hunt — colorful sentences describing the natural surroundings — and quotes, lots of quotes from the hunters telling of the personal satisfaction they derived from the experience.

The story had all the right ingredients to make it a well-read success.

The article turned out to be everything I expected — and more.

My first step in gathering the tale was to find an avid "coon" hunter — someone with a pack of baying, bare-ribbed hounds and a carbine-powered headlamp within a moment's reach.

My inquiries led me to the right person. He lived on a small farm just north of the Red River. His first name was Hoot.

Our initial telephone conversation was short and to the point: "Hoot, this is Bill Foster with the newspaper. I'm told you are a 'coon hunter. I'd like to go out on a hunt with you sometime and write a story about the experience." He invited me to join him on a hunt the following week.

The big night arrived. With a camera and flash slung over one shoulder and a note pad bulging in a coat pocket, I hopped into the cab of a pickup with Hoot and his three buddies. A truck bed full of anxious dogs paced outside the back window behind us.

We were headed for adventure in the wilds of southern Oklahoma — an excursion that turned out to be an evening I'll never forget.

Furiously scribbled notes and quick clicks of the camera shutter captured every important detail of the chase. Two days later, I leaned back in my office chair and admired a boxed, front page story of the wonderful hunt — complete with a picture of Hoot's dog, front paws propped against a tree trunk, howling at a treed racoon. The headline proclaimed: "'Coon Hunting ... Jefferson County Style."

However, embarrassment soon replaced satisfaction when the local game warden walked through the door.

"Bill, when did you go on this hunt?" he asked, pointing to a copy of the freshly printed paper.

"Two days ago," I replied, beaming with pride. My smile turned to a frown when he shook his head and said: "We've got a problem."

Maybe it was the August heat that caused the beads of sweat to begin their slow trickle down my forehead, or it could have been the game warden's next comment.

He told me it was a great story, but the start of racoon hunting season was still four months away — in December.

Then he leaned across the deck and handed me a citation for taking a racoon out of season.

I was demoted from creative writer to common criminal in a matter of seconds.

Hoot and his three friends also were cited as the result of the undisputable evidence contained in my story.

My publisher paid the \$80 fine. The headline above another front page boxed story the following week read: "Paper Goes Out On A Limb For Story."

Friends tell me my hunt for a readable tale became a minor legend in Jefferson County.

They say people still talk about the fool reporter who forgot to check his calendar before writing a first-hand account about 'coon hunting.

Mailbag

Reader cites pornography report

To the editor: This letter is in answer to the article by Steve Reagan in last Thursday's Big Spring Herald, belittling the Howard County Chapter of the National Federation of Decency and their efforts to remove pornography from the Big Spring stores.

The way he writes, you might think the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography is the only organization that has checked on the effects of pornography.

Well, the World Media Report, "Pornography on the March" in the November issue of Reader's Digest came up with some of the same facts as the commission — such as, it leads to rape, child abuse and organized crime. This article says that pornography is obscene; obscenity is illegal and most states have obscenity laws, which are rarely enforced.

The article tells about a 14-year-old boy that had read porno magazines since he was nine. He became so out of control that several times weekly he would rape his sister and two brothers (ages 7, 6, and 3). This article also quotes from four more researchers that also found that pornography can bring out violence in people.

Steve says since people like pornography, that it shouldn't be removed from stores. To me, this would be just as smart to say that anyone that likes to drive at 120 mph on the highways should be allowed to, and forget about the

speed limit. As the Reader's Digest article states, "obscenity is not a First Amendment right any more than yelling 'Fire!' in a crowded theater is."

Since the Reader's Digest article is so long, I am enclosing a copy with this letter for Steve, and ask that he please read the entire article.

With this additional information I hope Steve can see that these cesspools of sexual slime, called pornography, must not take priority over the rights and welfare of an entire generation of children. Especially such books as "How to Have Sex With Kids," one book the article mentioned.

In the Bible, book of Mark, chapter seven, it states what enters your heart (or mind) will defile you, and by all the proof, pornography surely can defile a person's mind and cause them to do horrible things.

As citizens we can help rid our communities of such filth through such organizations as the Howard County Chapter of the National Federation of Decency. Also Reader's Digest gives two addresses to write: Morality in Media, 475 Riverside Dr., Room 239-RD, New York, N.Y. 10115; or, The National Coalition Against Pornography, Dept. RD, 800 Compton Road, Suite 9248, Cincinnati, Ohio 45231.

Mrs. Judy Kingston P.O. Box 112 Garden City, TX 79739

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald. They should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign. Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published. Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Tex. 79720.

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The write stuff



Lewis Grizzard

Technically impaired make stand

By LEWIS GRIZZARD A University of Connecticut study has indicated that at least 25 percent of the population suffers from something known as computer anxiety.

Put simply, the results of the study mean that 25 percent of us feel like throwing up every time we hear about or are confronted with computers.

Why is this? The study answered that as well. It said computer phobia is caused by a number of things, such as the fear that computers might take one's job, the fear that a person might not be able to learn to operate the computer successfully, and even the fear of somehow breaking one of the expensive mechanisms.

I suppose my friends and colleagues would find out sooner or later anyway, so I might as well go ahead and admit I am afflicted with computer anxiety myself. I do all my work on a 1959 model manual typewriter. It won't do anything but type words on a sheet of paper, but quite frankly that's all I need it to do.

"But with a word processor," people say to me, "you can store information, edit your copy right there on the screen, blah, blah, blah."

certain what happened to him, but rumor circulated he was taken to a vacant warehouse and flogged with blackboard erasers.

All those of us with computer anxiety ask is that you try to understand us. Don't say things that might hurt our feelings such as referring to us as "backward" or "stupid" or "stubborn" or "air-brained boobs." We prefer to be called the "technically impaired."

Also, do not talk about computers when you are around us. We often turn violent when we tire of computer conversation, and we start looking around for something or somebody to bend, staple, spindle or mutilate.

If people who like and understand computers and those of us who despise them don't learn to coexist, then what very well might result is two separate societies, computer persons in one and the technically impaired in the other.

I would hate to see it come to that, but those of us in the minority on this issue must stand firm and alert our detractors that we have no desire to be around computers or to have computers infringe upon our lives any further than they already have.

And you can bet your floppy disk on it.

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Judge

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By Associated Press

AT&T plans rate cuts

WASHINGTON — Interstate long-distance calling rates would decline an average of 3.6 percent with daytime and business rates reduced the most, under a new price list proposed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The nation's largest long-distance company, in a filing Tuesday with the Federal Communications Commission, proposed to lower its rates \$800 million on Jan. 1 to reflect lower costs in connecting to local phone networks.

Daytime prices would decline 6.3 percent "because of the need to make those rates more competitive," AT&T said. Evening rates would drop by 2.2 percent and late night and weekend rates would be cut by 0.8 percent.

New housing declines

WASHINGTON — Housing construction fell 8.2 percent in October, the biggest decline in more than three years, the government reported today in what may be one of the first signs of the impact of the stock market crash.

The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.51 million units in October, the slowest pace since April 1983.

The percentage decline from the September level was the biggest monthly setback since an 8.4 percent drop in housing starts in August 1984.

Donors suing Bakker

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Big-money contributors to PTL filed a \$191 million racketeering suit Tuesday against Jim Bakker and several associates, alleging widespread fraud in obtaining donations.

The class-action suit was filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of nearly 161,000 "lifetime partners" and 30,000 others who have partially paid for lifetime partnerships.

Lifetime partners are contributors who donated \$1,000 to PTL in exchange for three nights' free hotel lodging a year for life at the TV ministry's Christian theme park Heritage USA in Fort Mill, S.C.

Judge gives 2,975 years

TUCSON, Ariz. — A convicted child molester who says he is driven by an uncontrollable illness was sentenced Tuesday to 2,975 years in prison on 85 counts of sexually exploiting and molesting youngsters.

"I'm going to put you away for the rest of your life so it doesn't happen again," Pima County Superior Court Judge G. Thomas Meehan told Lawrence L. Taylor, 40, before imposing mandatory terms.



Fond farewell

Retiring Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and President Ronald Reagan exchange smiles at ceremonies on Capitol Hill Tuesday. Medals that deck his coat were presented at the event.

Associated Press photo

Iran report

Prosecutors plan to charge four

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four principal figures in the Iran-Contra affair are expected to face criminal charges but not before prosecutors finish piecing together the intricate financial transactions involved in the arms deals.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh is preparing a broad conspiracy charge against former national security adviser Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, ex-National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and two arms dealers stemming from Iran-Contra affair, sources familiar with the case say.

Lawyers for Poindexter and North have identified their clients as targets of the investigation into the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, along with the arms dealers: retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and his business partner, Albert Hakim.

Possible charges include conspiracy to defraud the government of proceeds from the arms sales as well as obstruction of justice stemming from destruction of key documents while the Iran-Contra affair was

unraveling a year ago.

Walsh's staff also is awaiting responses to written questions submitted to President Reagan. The White House said it is preparing answers for Walsh, emphasizing that Reagan is cooperating with the investigation and is not a target.

The Washington Post reported today that former national security adviser William P. Clark urged Reagan in a letter in August to pardon North and Poindexter. The letter urged that the pardon be made before Walsh concludes his investigation. When the subject of pardons has come up before, White House officials have said none was being contemplated.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater confirmed today that Clark had sent such a letter to Reagan, but said the president did not respond.

He said that Reagan, when asked about this in the past, has said, "I'm not discussing pardons."

"We get a lot of letters from people requesting pardons," and the answer routinely given is that there is no discussion of pardons, Fitzwater said.

World

By Associated Press

Yeltsin given top post

MOSCOW — Boris N. Yeltsin, who was ousted a week ago as head of the Moscow Communist Party organization, has been given a top government job with the rank of minister, the official Tass news agency reported today.

Yeltsin has been appointed first deputy chairman of the newly reorganized Soviet State Committee for Construction, Tass said.

Tass said Yeltsin will serve as a minister, meaning that he ranks among the heads of other government agencies although he is not the top official of the new construction 'superministry'.

The appointment restores a degree of prestige to Yeltsin, who was ousted from his party post for allegedly putting personal ambitions ahead of the needs of the party and the Soviet people.

Latvia plans protests

MOSCOW — Soviet officials in Latvia organized a demonstration against alleged U.S. interference in Latvian affairs today, when some Latvians planned to protest the Baltic republic's lost independence.

A human rights group in Stockholm said it feared provocateurs would disrupt the independence rally, giving Soviet authorities a pretext to crush it.

Carbide settlement due

BHOPAL, India — Lawyers for the Indian government and Union Carbide Corp. said they were near a settlement as they faced a court deadline today in the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster case.

On Tuesday, sources close to the negotiations said a payment of more than \$500 million was being discussed, but details of how the money would be paid still were being worked out.

Bhopal District Court Judge M.W. Deo set a deadline of today for the two sides to reach agreement or face trial. But he already has granted one extension of such a deadline.

Americans ordered out

NAIROBI, Kenya — The government today ordered eight American missionaries and one Canadian out of Kenya and gave them a week to pack, a source at the U.S. Embassy reported.

It was not immediately possible to contact the missionaries, who have been accused of plotting to topple President Daniel arap Moi's government.

Kenya deported seven U.S. missionaries on similar charges on Friday.



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Big Spring, Texas

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“Catch the
Christmas
Spirit”

at our
holiday open house

We've put on our holiday
look. Come see! Visit
with Santa Claus and
enjoy refreshments

Sunday, November 22
1 to 5 p.m.

The mall with a  Highland Mall

Hometown people and friendly faces.

FM 700 AT SOUTH GREGG STREET

BIG SPRING

NOV 18 1987

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By LYN
Staff
Editor's note
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week's Recipe
following recip
local restaurant

Chinese cook
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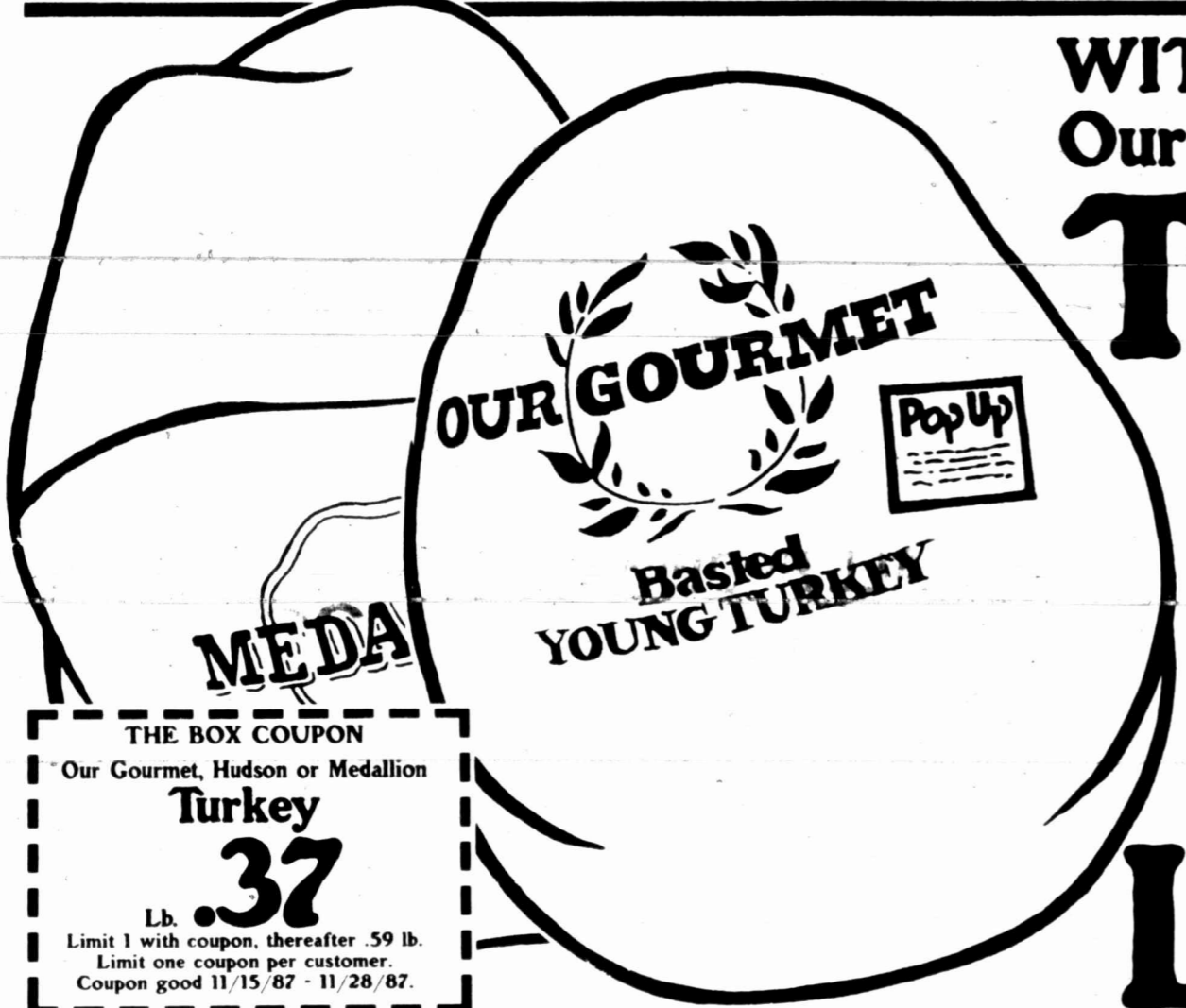
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Turkey Trot!

You'll be dancing the Turkey Trot too when you see the super low prices on turkeys today at The Box! Walk, run, polka, trot or waltz into the store today and take advantage of these incredible bird bargains. We have the perfect turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner at a price that will make you twice as thankful. Come and see us today!

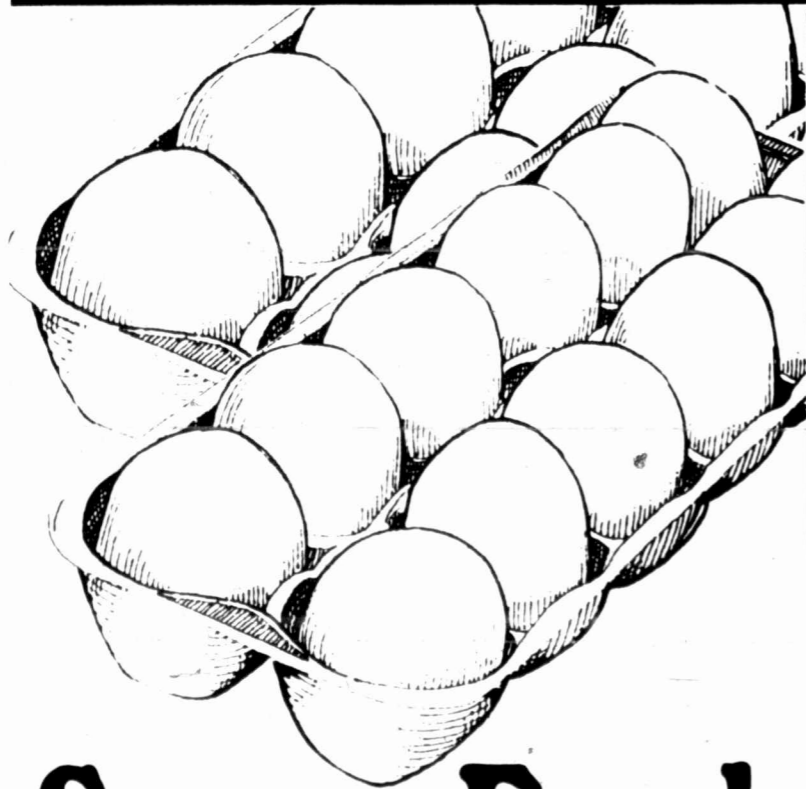


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Lb. 37¢

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Dozen

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CLIP & SAVE!

To get in on the hottest prices of the year on turkey, be sure you clip our in-store coupon and bring it with you. Only The Box can offer you such incredible savings on the star of your Thanksgiving table, as well as trimmings such as eggs for your pies and brown and serve rolls for dinner. Clip and save today at The Box!



Big Spring: 2301 Scurry

Food

Chinese cuisine

Original recipes from Golden China

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Local Chinese restaurants were given the opportunity to contribute recipes for this week's Recipe Exchange. The following recipes are from one local restaurant.

Chinese cooking is an ancient art. It is said, Confucius, China's greatest sage, urged his disciples to perfect this art as he himself was a gourmet.

The Chinese are serious about their food. They greet each other by asking, "Have you eaten?" They discuss food before they eat, while they are eating, and after they have eaten.

The first Chinese restaurant in the United States was founded in the 1800s and was operated by Chinese railroad workers in California. The food was country-style Cantonese.

This week's Recipe Exchange features some of the dishes served at the Golden China Restaurant, located on South Highway 87.

Golden China Restaurant is owned and operated by Mark and Tammy Ma. Mark was born in California and Tammy was born in China.

Chefs Tony and Theresa Tseng, from Taiwan, who have 10 years experience in Oriental cuisine, prepare the original dishes created by Mark and Tammy.



MARK MA



TAMMY MA



THERESA TSENG



TONY TSENG

they are golden and thoroughly cooked. Remove and serve.

- SESAME BEEF**
 2/3 lb. beef tenderloin
 1 tbs. cornstarch
 1 tbs. soy sauce
 1/2 tbs. cooking wine or sherry
 1/2 tbs. water
 1 tsp. sugar
 1 tsp. white pepper powder
 1 egg
 2 tbs. cornstarch
 2/3 lb. broccoli
 2 oz. bean sprouts
 1 tsp. sesame oil
 3 tbs. water
 1 1/2 tsp. oyster sauce
 1 tbs. soy sauce

RECIPES page 8-A

wok and add 4 tbs. oil; stir fry meat until the color changes. Remove and drain.

Put the next four ingredients in boiling water and cook for 10 seconds; removed and drain. Add the shredded meat and the next two ingredients; toss lightly. Divide the mixture into 16 portions.

To wrap egg rolls, place the egg roll skin on working surface with one of the points on the top, place a portion of filling in the middle of skin. Fold lower third of skin over the filling to 1/3 from the top point.

Fold the two ends and wrap the filling. Moisten the top edge of skins with the flour paste mixture. Continue to wrap the egg roll skin to form a baton. Rolls should be about 4 inches long.

Heat wok then add oil for deep frying. Fry the egg rolls over medium heat for 4 minutes, or until they are golden brown; remove and drain. Combine next three ingredients and use as a dipping sauce.

fork to separate the meat, then put the meat in the pan and add the bean curd and bring to a boil.

Add cornstarch and water to thicken; stir. Boil again. Slowly add the eggs in a thin stream; stir lightly and turn off the heat. Pour this mixture into prepared serving bowls. Mix and serve.

Shredded bamboo shoot, dried tiger lily blossoms, shredded chinese black mushrooms, shredded water chestnut, wood ear, or other vegetables may be added.

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN WINGS

- 12 chicken wings
 2 tbs. water
 1 tbs. honey
 1 tbs. cooking wine or sherry
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. white pepper powder
 1 tsp. sugar
 1 tsp. white sugar
 2 fresh garlic cloves, chopped or mashed
 1 egg yolk
 1 tbs. cornstarch

Oil for frying
 Tenderize chicken wings in warm water. Mix first eight ingredients with egg yolk. Add cor-



starch and mix. Marinate at least 3 hours.
 Heat wok, then add oil. Deep fry chicken wings for 6 minutes or until

HOT AND SOUR SOUP

- 1/2 piece bean curd, cut into strips
 2 1/2 cup shredded meat, pork, beef of chicken

- 1/2 tbs. cornstarch
 1 tbs. water
 1/2 tbs. soy sauce
 1 tsp. cooking wine or sherry
 6 cups stock
 1 1/4 tsp. salt
 4 tbs. cornstarch
 5 tbs. water
 2 eggs
 1 tbs. chopped coriander
 3 tbs. white vinegar
 3 tbs. soy sauce
 2 tbs. green onions, shredded
 2 tbs. ginger root, shredded
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 Dash of sesame oil

Add meat to first four ingredients; mix and marinate for 20 minutes. Beat the egg lightly. Put last seven ingredients in a serving bowl. Boil stock and salt in a saucepan; place meat in a strainer. The strainer should rest in the broth. Use chopsticks of a



FRIED EGG ROLLS

- 1/2 cup shredded meat; chicken, beef or shrimp (about 1 lb.)
 1 tsp. cooking wine or sherry
 1 tsp. cornstarch
 1/4 tsp. salt
 4 cups shredded cabbage
 1 cup shredded celery
 1 cup shredded onion
 1/2 cup shredded carrot
 1 tbs. sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1 tsp. sesame oil
 2 tbs. flour and 2 tbs. water (for flour paste)
 Oil for frying
 2 tbs. soy sauce
 2 tbs. white vinegar
 1 tbs. shredded ginger root
 To the shredded shrimp, beef or chicken, add the first three ingredients and mix thoroughly. Heat

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BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 FINANCIAL STATEMENT
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1987

REVENUE	
LOCAL & INTERMEDIATE SOURCES	\$3,630,550.00
STATE SOURCES	\$8,061,040.00
FEDERAL SOURCES	\$1,170,000.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$14,634,222.00
EXPENDITURES	
INSTRUCTION	\$7,820,366.00
INSTRUCTIONAL COMPUTING	\$169,190.00
INSTRUCTIONAL ADMINISTRATION	\$238,844.00
INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES & MEDIA SERVICES	\$301,955.00
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	\$600,979.00
GUIDANCE & COUNSELING SERVICES	\$372,604.00
ATTENDANCE & SOCIAL WORK SERVICES	\$17,056.00
HEALTH SERVICES	\$84,780.00
PUPIL TRANSPORTATION - REGULAR	\$377,478.00
PUPIL TRANSPORTATION - EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	\$31,241.00
CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES	\$515,152.00
FOOD SERVICES	\$1,049,774.00
ADMINISTRATION	\$727,164.00
DEBT SERVICE	\$476,471.00
PLANT MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	\$1,601,523.00
FACILITIES CONSTRUCTION	\$0.00
COMPUTER PROCESSING	\$32,434.00
COMPUTER DEVELOPMENT	\$13,008.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$14,644,021.00
CASH BALANCES AUGUST 31,	
GENERAL OPERATING FUND	\$2,717,521.00
DEBT SERVICE	\$256,288.00
DESIGNATED FUNDS	\$13,277.00
TOTAL CASH BALANCES	\$2,987,086.00

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JOGGING SUITS 2990 each
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 LAY-A-WAY NOW!

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 Fashions You!

600 Main St. 267-6711

NOV 18 1987

Recipes

Continued from page 7-A
 1 tbs. hoshin sauce
 1 tbs. ketchup
 1 tsp. cornstarch
 1/2 tbs. cooking wine or sherry
 1/2 tsp. sugar
 1/4 tsp. ginger root
 1/4 tsp. garlic clove
 Dash of hot pepper
 Sesame oil
 3 tbs. oil

Cut meat into thin bite-size pieces. Mix with first six ingredients. Marinate for one hour. Then mix with egg and 2 tbs. cornstarch. Heat wok then add oil. Deep fry beef for four minutes or until outside is crisp and inside is tender.

Separate and cut of flowerets of broccoli from stem. Cook in boiling water for 1/2 minute; remove and drain. Arrange the flowerets around serving dish. Place bean sprouts in the bottom of serving dish.

Heat wok then add oil again. When oil is hot, add beef and the next 11 ingredients; toss lightly. Place on serving platter. Add sesame seed and serve.

LAKE TONG TUNG SHRIMP

1/2 lb. shrimp, shelled
 1 egg white
 1 tbs. cornstarch
 2 tbs. water
 1/2 tbs. cooking wine or sherry
 1 tsp. sugar
 1/2 tsp. salt
 5 carrot slices
 5 bamboo shoots
 5 water chestnut slices
 3 pieces straw mushroom
 8 pieces cut-off broccoli
 8 cut-off Chinese cabbage
 2 tbs. water
 1/2 tbs. cornstarch
 1/2 tbs. cooking wine or sherry
 1 tsp. sugar
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. white pepper powder
 1/4 tsp. garlic clove

Cut the back of shrimp lengthwise with cleaver. Remove the dark vein. Place in salt and one tbs. water and gently work the salt water solution into shrimp. Rinse



garlic
 Cut chicken legs into 16 pieces. Add first three ingredients and mix. Heat wok then add oil. Deep-fry chicken until golden brown. Keep temperature at 350 degrees F. for five minutes. Add peppers for 10 seconds. Remove and drain. Heat wok again. Heat cornstarch and ingredients for sauce until it boils. Quickly stir-fry over high heat until thoroughly mixed. Remove and serve.

MANDARIN COMBINATION

1/4 lb. raw shrimp
 Dash of salt, white pepper powder
 1 tsp. cooking wine or sherry
 1 tsp. cornstarch
 1/2 cup oil
 1 egg white
 1/4 lb. lean meat: beef, chicken, or pork
 Dash of salt, white pepper powder
 1 tsp. cooking wine or sherry
 1 tsp. cornstarch
 1/2 cup oil
 1 egg
 2 oz. broccoli
 2 oz. Chinese cabbage
 2 oz. bamboo shoots or squash
 2 oz. water chestnuts or radish, sliced
 2 oz. carrots, sliced
 2 oz. mushrooms
 4 tsp. water
 1 tsp. soy sauce
 1 tsp. hoshin sauce
 1 tsp. oyster sauce
 1 tsp. ketchup
 1 tsp. sugar
 1/2 tsp. ground ginger root and garlic
 Cut the back of the shrimp lengthwise. Take a small mixture of water and salt solution to wash shrimp; the dark vein should be removed. Rinse until the water is clean; drain. Mix the shrimp with

until water is clear; drain. Add first six ingredients and mix. Marinate for 20 minutes.
 Heat oil over medium heat. Deep fry shrimp for 1 minute or until shrimp color changes to red. Then deep fry next six ingredients for 1/2 minute; remove and drain.
 Heat wok then add oil again. When the oil is hot, add shrimp, vegetables and remaining ingredients; toss lightly. Remove and serve.

BIG SPRING CHICKEN

2 chicken leg quarters
 1 egg yolk
 1 tbs. cornstarch
 1/2 tbs. flour
 1/4 lb. bell pepper and red pepper
 Oil for frying
 SAUCE
 4 tsp. water
 1 tsp. soy sauce
 1 tsp. hoshin sauce
 1 tsp. oyster sauce
 2 tsp. ketchup
 2 tbs. sugar
 1 tsp. vinegar
 1 tsp. cooking wine or sherry
 1 tsp. ground hot pepper
 1/4 tsp. ground ginger root and

FRAGRANT CHICKEN

2 chicken breasts
 1 egg white
 1 tsp. cornstarch
 1 tsp. oil
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. sugar
 1/4 tsp. white pepper powder
 1/2 pieces bell pepper
 2 oz. bamboo shoots or squash
 2 oz. water chestnut or radish
 2 oz. carrot, sliced
 2 oz. mushroom and strawmushroom, sliced
 1/2 oz. wood ear

Heat wok again. Add 1 tsp. cornstarch and ingredients for sauce, heat to boiling. Quickly stir-fry over high heat until thoroughly mixed. Add dash of sesame oil. Remove and serve.

1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. sugar
 2 tsp. baking powder
 Oil for frying
 4 pieces won ton skin
 2 oz. bell pepper
 2 oz. onion
 2 oz. pineapple chunks
 2 oz. carrot, sliced
 SAUCE



WON TON SUPREME

4 tsp. water
 1 tsp. soy sauce
 1 tsp. hoshin
 1 tsp. oyster sauce
 2 tsp. ketchup
 1 tsp. sugar
 1 tsp. cooking wine or sherry
 1 tsp. hot pepper, ground
 1/2 tsp. ginger root and garlic, ground
 Remove skin from chicken breast, cut into paper-thin slices; add next six ingredients and mix. Marinate for 20 minutes.
 Heat wok then add 4 tbs. oil.
 Place chicken mixture in wok, heat until meat changes color. Heat next six ingredients for 1/2 minute. Remove and drain.

1/2 lb. pork, chicken breast, shrimp
 1 egg
 1 tbs. cornstarch
 4 tbs. flour
 4 tbs. water

CREATIONS BY AUDREY

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, Nov. 22
 1-5 p.m.

Christmas Decorations and Gift Items
Register For Door Prize
Refreshments Served
 106 Marcy (Between Triple A Rental & Pat Walkers)
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Bring This Coupon In And Receive

10% off

Total Purchase Price

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* Snyder, Dec. 5th

* Andrews, Dec. 12th

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Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Lif
Smo

DEAR REAL
 will mark the American Smo campaign to encourage smoking for prove they can
 The idea was American Canc insists that any without a cigare quit forever.
 During the 19 Smokeout, a re million smokers

Area

Club dis
 Mary Jane Cl Diane Wood, wi Members an favorite childre Connie Walk member.
 Lisa Coates, presented the p She told of th children's book child's name an his friend's nam story, thus givi the individual c
 She told how s the business ve about birthdays and soon there v

Award v
 COLORADO 15-year-old dau Ray Loving, Co the Mitchell Cou highest award g Loving is a : High School Sh for six years; an the best record l member.
 Others recog were Bridgett E and Zane Grah awarded a belt Agents Mike Ma Other award: record book, Z record books, Z

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Lifestyle

Smokeout offers opportunity for smokers to clear the air

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the 11th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours — just to prove they can do it.

The idea was conceived by the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever.

During the 1986 Great American Smokeout, a record-breaking 23.8 million smokers tried to quit for the



Dear Abby

day. This represents more than 43 percent of the nation's 54.5 million smokers. Lung cancer is the No. 1 cause of

cancer death among both women and men. An estimated 92,000 men and 44,000 women will die of lung cancer in 1987. Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women — now it's lung cancer!

A word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease: This year an estimated 320,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it is eight times as many people who die in

automobile accidents every year!

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured. (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a preventable, self-induced tragedy?)

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it actually damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Yes! Furthermore, studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Those who are heavily addicted may require professional help to break the habit.

Area news

Club discusses book

Mary Jane Club met recently at the home of Diane Wood, with Patricia Barr as co-hostess. Members answered roll call with "A favorite children's story."

Connie Walker was accepted as a new member.

Lisa Coates, co-owner of The Kid's Shop, presented the program, "Computer Magic."

She told of the Create-A-Book, a series of children's books that are printed with the child's name and age, his hometown, three of his friend's names, and teacher's name in the story, thus giving a personalized story about the individual child.

She told how she came to be associated with the business venture. Books feature stories about birthdays, a circus, school, mountains, and soon there will be a book about newborns.

Award winners named

COLORADO CITY — Tammy Loving, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ray Loving, Colorado City, has been named the Mitchell County 4-H Gold Star winner, the highest award given in 4-H.

Loving is a sophomore at Colorado City High School. She has been a member of 4-H for six years, and was also honored as having the best record book turned in by a senior 4-H member.

Others recognized for their record books were Bridgett Bridgford, best intermediate, and Zane Graham, best junior. Each was awarded a belt buckle by County Extension Agents Mike Mauldin and Libby Garnett.

Other awards included best first year record book, Zane Graham; best junior record books, Zane Graham and Caasi Smith;

best intermediate record books, Justin Dockrey and Bridgett Bridgford; and best senior record books, Craig Rees and Tammy Loving.

The Friend of 4-H Award was presented to Irene Graham, secretary to the extension agents and a 4-H leader.

Project awards included:

- Agriculture — Justin Herrington and Bonnie Herrington.
- Beef — Barry Holman and Zane Graham.
- Swine — Justin Dockrey, Craig Finely and Michael Moore.
- Gardening — Brian Butler.
- Shooting Sports — Craig Rees, Francesca Helm and Andrea Helm.
- Photography — Cody Loving.
- Clothing — Christi Blair, Dawn Butler, Angela Turner, Bethany Bridgford, Lori Dockrey, Amber Blair, Brandi Parker and Britanny Bridgford.
- Fashion Revue — Brooke Moore and Betsy Myers.
- Foods and Nutrition — Krystal Butler, Tammy Loving and Melissa Williams.
- Leadership — Nikki Holman.
- Achievement — Bridgett Bridgford.
- Santa Fe — Caasi Smith.

In addition, Francesca Helm was presented a watch for winning the bi-district in shooting sports for 1987.

Baby, mother honored

Kendra Joy Kirkland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cleve Kirkland, San Angelo, was honored along with her mother, at a baby shower Nov. 7 at the fellowship hall of East Four Street Baptist Church.

Kendra was born Sept. 29 in San Angelo, where her father is a practicing op-

thalmologist. Her mother is the former Kathy Hester, Big Spring.

Other special guests were the baby's grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Roy Hester and Mrs. W.C. Williams, and several aunts and cousins.

A corsage made from baby socks, ribbon, lace, diaper pins and a toy duck was presented to the new mother.

Peach and seafoam green colored decorations were used, including the cloths on the register, serving and gift tables.

Hostesses were Mrs. Rafor Dunagan, Mrs. Bobby Webb, Mrs. Bob Jones, Mrs. Edward Slate, Mrs. David Rhoton, Mrs. M.L. Kirby, Mrs. Bob Brock, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. Harold Cain, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Mike West, Mrs. Tim Newton, Mrs. Terry Hansen, Mrs. Wade Shanks, Mrs. Loy Anderson, Mrs. Royce Griffith, Mrs. Ricky Davidson, Mrs. J.J. Willingham and Mrs. Jerry Oliphant.

Their gift was a Fisher Price high chair.

Club funds equipment

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Kiwanis Club has voted to join the Kiwanians to fund installation of new playground equipment at Ruddick Park.

Portions of the \$250,000 grant received by the city for park improvements still remain. Cost of the playground equipment to be installed is \$10,000.

NARVE to meet

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees will meet at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., for a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

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- FREE GLAUCOMA SCREENING (Ophthalmology Department)
- FREE COLON-RECTAL CANCER SCREENS Monday-Friday 8-5 (Clinic Lobby)
- FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS Monday-Friday 8-5 (Clinic Lobby)
- FREE BLOOD SUGAR TESTS Monday-Friday 8-5 (Clinic Lobby)

Military

Navy Fireman Robert J. Hines, son of Thomas H. and Glenda J. Hines, 1904 Hale, has completed recruit training with Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Hines' eight week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Hines' studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He is a 1987 graduate of Garden City High School.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

TAKE A BREATH

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 19. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

A FEW QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

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MALT-O-MEAL CEREALS.

NOV 18 1987



Herald photo by Robert Wernsmann

Surrounded

Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor of District 22 Bob Crowell, Big Spring, center, is surrounded by governors of the Texas-Oklahoma district of the civic organization. On the left is Robert Cowles, Midwest City, Okla., who is currently district governor, and Billy Smith, Big Spring, who is governor-elect. Smith displays the banner which goes to the home organization of the district governor-elect, during activities Monday night in the Howard College Cactus Room, where Cowles addressed members of the local organization and their guests.

Bond denied to supremacist

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A white supremacist accused of sedition was denied bond after he told a federal magistrate that the top leaders in the U.S. government are vile and ought to be removed at any cost.

U.S. Magistrate Ned Stewart, after a five-hour hearing Tuesday, declined to set a bond for Louis Ray Beam Jr., 41, a native Texan arrested 11 days ago in Mexico along with his wife.

Stewart said Beam was a flight risk. "I look forward to the battle with relish. I'm honored," Beam said. "I'm going to be vindicated in February."

His trial is Feb. 16. An April indictment by a federal grand jury in Fort Smith accused Beam of sedition, which is advocating the overthrow of the government by violence or other unlawful means.

Beam was captured by Mexican federal police near Guadalajara Nov. 6 when he and his wife were on their way home. A gunfight ensued and Beam's wife, Shiela Marie Toohy Beam, 20, shot and injured a Mexican policeman.

Charges of assaulting a police officer which were filed against Mrs. Beam were dismissed by a judge Saturday and she was ordered out of the country. She flew to Los Angeles Tuesday and her mother said she was supposed to arrive in Houston today.

Ten men are charged with sedition in the four-count indictment handed down at Fort Smith. There are 14 defendants named in the indictment was returned April 21 by a federal grand jury convened in Fort Smith.

"There is no safety from the government once it comes after you," Beam told Stewart.

At one point, Beam testified about a booklet he wrote titled, "Essays of a Klansman," brought up earlier in testimony by FBI Special Agent Paul Maxwell.

"The whole essay was written to show there is an international conspiracy...of satanic and anti-Christ leaders," Beam testified,

calling the conspiracy ZOG or Zionist Occupation Government.

"The government of the United States no longer belongs to the people. At the highest level, the people are vile," Beam testified.

When asked by Justice Department attorney Martin Carlson what should be done about the conspiracy, Beam said, "We should go for the top level. We should absolutely oppose them and remove them in whatever way."

Carlson asked Beam if he meant by violent measures and Beam said, "To protect my country I would continue to do my duty as a patriot."

"Including kill?" Carlson asked. "If so directed," Beam said. "I would do anything in my power to protect the Constitution."

Maxwell testified about a letter Beam wrote during his stay in Mexico addressed "To my friends." Maxwell quoted Beam as writing, "We shall continue to operate (The Aryan Resistance) underground. Underground for us. Under the ground for them."

In the letter, Beam also encouraged the "annihilation and eradication of ZOG...Death to ZOG. It is not enough to overthrow it," according to testimony.

"The Soviets are the lesser of two evils as far as our survival is concerned. Let the Soviets have Washington, for afterward we will have the whole country," Beam wrote, according to testimony.

Carlson asked Beam what "underground" meant.

"Underground was secretly opposing the government. I was secretly opposing the government," Beam testified.

Carlson asked Beam if he started making plans as early as December 1985 to flee the United States in anticipation of the indictment.

"The plans included assuming a new identity and becoming anonymous," Beam testified. "In 1976, I was urging everyone in the movement to assume a new name. This is America, we can be anybody we want to be."

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Council blasts Dallas police in deadly force use

DALLAS — Two Dallas City Council members accused the police department Tuesday of using unnecessary deadly force when confronting people suspected of minor crimes and criticized last weekend's fatal police shooting of a man suspected of illegally selling beer.

"Next they'll be shooting people for traffic tickets," Councilman Al Lipscomb said after a news conference Tuesday coordinated by Justice For All, a Washington, D.C.-based coalition organized to raise public awareness about poverty.

Lipscomb and Councilwoman Diane

Ragsdale, both frequent critics of the department's use of deadly force, blasted police for the recent deaths of two men — Raymond Caspers Mendoza, 62, who was fatally shot Friday night after he pointed a gun at an officer during a raid for illegal alcohol sales, and Orlando Humphrey, 30, who died Nov. 4 from restraining holds applied to his neck after police found him wandering, drugged, in freeway traffic.

"We have once again lost a life over something very minor... something that could have been avoided," Ragsdale said. But police said that seemingly "minor"

crimes, such as illegally selling alcoholic beverages, can be fertile ground for other criminal activity — gambling, narcotics and weapons sales.

In addition, neighbors had complained about Mendoza's operation, vice control Lt. E. W. Smith said.

"Bootlegging is not one of our priorities," Smith said. "But any child in this city... has a right to be raised in an area free of crime. We try, on a complaint basis, to make an impact."

Mendoza, who did not have a liquor license, had sold a six-pack of beer to

undercover officers earlier last week, police said. Mendoza leveled a revolver at tactical officer Steve Minnis, 37, during the raid at Mendoza's duplex in the 1400 block of Haskell Avenue, police said. Minnis killed Mendoza with a single shot from a 12-gauge shotgun.

Lipscomb and Ragsdale defended Mendoza's attempt to protect himself when he heard police prying his door in an attempt to get into the duplex, which police said contained an elaborate security system.

Police officials countered that members of the tactical squad, who used bullhorns

to identify themselves before storming the apartment, were called because Mendoza was known to be armed and dangerous.

The council members, however, argued that the squad could have used its time in better ways than to assist vice officers in the arrest of Mendoza on misdemeanor charges.

"This just doesn't make sense when we have cocaine flourishing, we have rapists, we have murderers, second-story people (burglars), women getting their pocket-books snatched and everything else," Lipscomb said.

NRC OKs Comanche Peak plant

DALLAS — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff has given a conditional blessing to TU Electric's three-year review of the troubled Comanche Peak nuclear power plant, a move described as a major development in the utility's long battle to win an operating license.

The finding, which NRC spokesman Joe Gilliland in Arlington characterized as "highly significant," was contained in a memorandum dated Nov. 6 and made public Tuesday.

The chief critic of the plant, Juanita Ellis of Dallas, conceded that TU Electric had taken "one more step" toward generating commercial electricity at Comanche Peak but added, "It doesn't mean they've got a license yet."

In the memo, James G. Keppler, director of the NRC's Office of Special Projects, said he found the utility's re-inspection program "acceptable, with some relatively minor conditions." Keppler, who oversees the Comanche Peak project and is retiring Dec. 1, wrote the memo to Victor Stello Jr., the NRC's executive director for operations.

Comanche Peak, located 80 miles southwest of Dallas in Somervell County, was begun nearly 13 years ago but has yet to generate power for TU Electric customers. Its estimated cost has increased from \$779 million to \$7.5 billion, and at least some of the overruns are likely to be passed on to ratepayers.

The design and construction of the plant consistently have been questioned, frustrating TU Electric's attempts to win a license for it. Licensing hearings, which began six years ago, were suspended in January 1985 at the utility's request and are not expected to resume until mid-March.

The hearings, which will focus on a re-inspection program that included the testing and overhaul of numerous plant components, should last between six and eight months, according to the NRC. A three-member Atomic Safety and Licensing Board then would decide whether to grant a license, extend the hearings or deny a license.

TU Electric spokesman Dick Ramsey said Keppler's memo "removes the uncertainty that we have had concerning (the NRC's) assessment and evaluation" of the re-inspection program. A public meeting on the program tentatively has been scheduled for Dec. 9 in Dallas, Gilliland said.

John Beck, the TU Electric vice president in charge of getting the plant licensed, said in a recent interview that utility management at one time was "not satisfied with the degree of safety at Comanche Peak." But he said concerns about construction have been addressed and he predicted the NRC will react favorably when given the details.

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Governor to seek tornado funds on regional basis

PALESTINE (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said after touring tornado-devastated areas of East Texas that he will seek federal aid under a regional disaster concept.

"It's an unusual set of circumstances that we have here," the governor said at a news conference Tuesday in front of a destroyed elementary school in Palestine.

"Because the damage is so widespread and because it covers so many counties, we'll try to consolidate all these different counties and damaged areas into a regional concept and get relief on a regional basis," he said.

After touring damaged neighborhoods and commercial areas of Palestine, Clements went to neighboring Cherokee County, where Sunday's storm churned through poor rural communities.

Anderson and Cherokee counties were among the areas hardest hit by the swarm of tornadoes that buffeted Texas on Sun-

day and Monday, killing 10 people, injuring more than 160 and causing millions of dollars in damage.

The Palestine Independent School District suffered about \$2.5 million in damage, and Anderson County between \$8 and \$12 million, officials said.

A state disaster area declaration will be made after the paperwork is processed, Clements said.

Robert Lansford, the governor's coordinator of emergency management, said twisters struck in at least 20 separate areas of Texas on Sunday and Monday.

Lansford said 22 counties had reported storm damage to the emergency office. No formal requests for aid had been received at the agency, which coordinates applications for federal disaster loans and grants, he said.

"I think this is the best way we can go, and I hope we will succeed," Clements said of a regional approach to the disaster

relief efforts. "It's one incident, like a hurricane — and it's a question of getting it all done at one time as opposed to different in-

"You have multiple counties in the line of destruction. What else would be more natural, if there is such a thing as a regional disaster?" — Anderson County Judge Jack Rogers

cidents or different counties."

Anderson County Judge Jack Rogers said he felt the regional concept is legitimate.

"You have multiple counties in the line of destruction. What else would be more natural, if there is such a thing as a

regional disaster?"

Getting a major disaster declaration would unleash a host of federal relief programs, including low-interest loans for small business and home owners and grants for those who don't qualify for loans, officials said.

"The damage has to be greater than our capacity to respond. And in our case this certainly is true," Rogers said.

Bill McKinney, who owns Palestine Gun and Pawn Shop, said he would welcome federal aid, but it has to come quickly.

"I am being told that in other areas where they've had this sort of thing that it has been eight or 10 months before they get the loans," McKinney said. "I cannot wait that long."

"I'm not going out of business," McKinney said. "I'm going to stay in business no matter what. But I can't wade through 16 yards of red tape. I need something quick to get me back in a building."

Much of the damaged areas in Anderson and Cherokee counties are low-income neighborhoods, and more than 250 people are homeless in the two counties as a result of the tornado, officials said.

In the town of New Haven, a church and 25 homes are gone, said Cherokee County judge E.H. Whitehead.

"We definitely need to have this area declared a disaster. These people have no income or insurance. These families are completely wiped out."

In Port Arthur, Blossom Lavallais said she doesn't think she'll rebuild what a tornado tore down Monday. The storm tore off her home's roof and caused other damage.

"You can fight back just so many times," Ms. Lavallais said Tuesday. "I've lived here 23 years and the last three years I've been flooded out. But this is the baddest I've ever been hit. I don't think I'll rebuild but I don't know where I will go."

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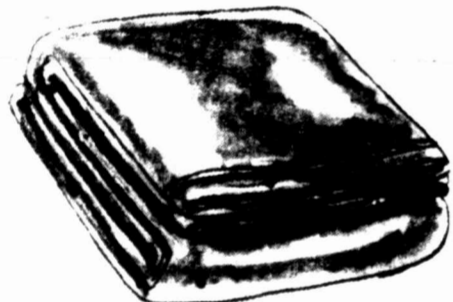
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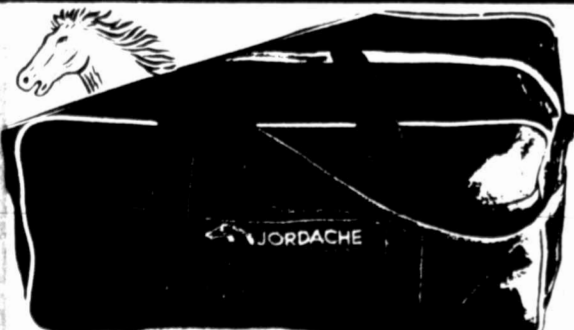
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Guest writer tells of ordeal on court

Editor's note: Steve Belvin is on vacation. In his absence, a recent column by former Herald writer Scott Fitzgerald is being reprinted. It appeared in the San Antonio Business Journal.

By Scott Fitzgerald

The game originally was to end at 15 points by ones, Doug Moe Jr. told me on Monday.

I can barely move. My face is a tomato. I see bodies leaping through the air. Hear the roundball going bam-bam on the pavement.

"Then we came up with the idea for two-pointers, so we decided to bump the score up to 20," Moe said enthusiastically.

Thanks, Doug. The asset of two-point shots from the top of the perimeter was "to keep the big guys from camping in the middle," Moe said.

Thanks again, Doug. If the opposition had not nailed some two-pointers against the four-person squad *The San Antonio Business Journal* fielded Oct. 17-18 in San Antonio's first Roundball Ruckus Tournament held at North Star Mall, we could have beaten those three teams we lost to by slim margins.

I mean, we had the middle sewn up with 6-foot-5 Andy Cochrane. Pat Wier contributed with some determined drives and tenacious defense.

I added to the cause with some air balls from the outside and some hacks that drew growls from the opposition.

Hey — give me credit. I kept the ball in play and risked my hide to prevent a score.

"There are a lot of things we could have done better," Ruckus organizer Moe said last week in the aftermath of the six- to seven-month preparation that went into the tournament, a fund drive for the Texas Special Olympics. The tournament netted \$1,200 to \$1,500 for the cause.

The man's talk fits with our team's outcome in the tournament. We might have done better if we had held a few practice sessions

FITZGERALD page 2-B



SCOTT FITZGERALD

Muzzleloaders alter primitive pack-in plan

COAHOMA — Plans have been altered for the Comanche Trail Muzzleloaders' Primitive Pack-In event this weekend.

According to club president Bob Lieb, insurance considerations and hunting leases involving the Pat Porter ranch land have caused the event to be relocated.

For details on the location and admission requirements, interested persons can contact Lieb by telephoning (915) 394-4954 or primitive event chairman Jay Colvin at 263-6665.



Associated Press photo

Spurs' thunder

San Antonio Spurs center Frank Brickowski heads for an open basket to score two points as Los Angeles Clippers' Benoit Benjamin trails him in NBA action Tuesday night in San Antonio. Benjamin had two dunks, two steals and two blocked shots in the closing minutes of the game and tied the score at 109. The Spurs' Leon Wood hit two free throws with 12 seconds left in the extra period to give San Antonio a 122-121 victory.

Queens win First victory rips Coyotes, 69-42

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

Hard work and great heart finally paid off for Howard College's Hawk Queens: In their first victory of the season, the women showed up for their second home game this year Tuesday night and played an aggressive, brilliant display of basketball at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum against Weatherford.

They trounced Weatherford's women, pushing around the Coyotes to a 69-42 victory, after a shaky first few minutes in the opening half. The Queens then pounced, turning around a game that looked as if it could have gone either way.

Freshman Cindy Johnson handled the roundball for approximately 36-minutes of the game with only two turnovers, rebounding seven missed shots and scoring eleven points to spark the Hawk-Queens to a great win.

The visitors started the contest with pinpoint shooting by Julie Mills and Cindy Clanton to enjoy a 12-5 lead with 16:02 to play in the first half.

With the early work of Stefanie Massie, Karen Mitchell and Johnson the Hawk-Queens began to chip away at the Coyotes lead and eliminate the apparently perfect plan for a Weatherford win.

Still with 3:23 to play, the Coyotes were a mere three points behind as Clanton kept the Weatherford visitors in close range to make the first half exciting for the crowd.

As the half came to a close Clanton fouled Massie, who had tried for a lay-up. The Queens' stand-out was able to hit one of the two foul shots resulting, closing the half at 31-23 in favor of the Howard team.

In the second half the Hawk-Queens didn't slow down their winning pace at all. They continued their massacre of the Coyotes with an in-

side shooting spree by Massie at the low post position.

Renee Crooks and Callie Cooley were all the extra help the home team girls needed as they kept the heat on the scorekeepers by outpacing Weatherford on the floor.

By the close of the second half the Hawk-Queens had established a commanding lead of 20 points, leaving only the clock to contend with as they won their first game this year.

"I was very impressed with our girls who played with determination and proved we could handle any problems on and off the court," said Coach Don Stevens.

HOWARD COLLEGE (69) Rankin — 0, 0, 0; Crooks — 3, 2, 8; Johnson — 4, 3, 11; Tucker — 0, 0, 0; Reeger — 3, 0, 6; Massie — 10, 8, 25; Cooley — 3, 0, 6; Mitchell — 5, 0, 10; WEATHERFORD (42) Mills — 3, 0, 6; Compton — 1, 0, 2; Bohannon — 2, 2, 6; Campbell — 1, 0, 2; Reed — 2, 1, 5; Blankenship — 0, 0, 0; Clanton — 4, 0, 8; Washington — 1, 0, 2; Jacob — 0, 1, 1; Smith — 1, 2, 4; Handy — 1, 4, 6; Wells — 0, 0, 0.

Exiting coach offers comment

Herald staff report

When head football coach Quinn Eudy left his position with the Big Spring High School Steers, his only comment was that he would comment later.

It's later, and the man many people said was impossible to talk to has something to say.

"I am proud to have been a part of the Big Spring school system and community for the past seven and one-half years," Eudy said after his last game, in which the Steers defeated Andrews. "I feel fortunate that I was able to fulfill my goal of building a winning football program."

"My wish is that my successor will be allowed to do what is necessary to continue to win."

Eudy said, "This school could easily be the finest 4-A school in the state if the administration and school board will practice discernment, if the school programs will be willing to share and support

each other, and if the school and community will become unified and totally committed in its support of its young people.

"There is no doubt in my mind," the coach said, "that the students will continue to give tremendous effort to make their programs successful."

Eudy said the young people involved with him in the Steers program had never let him down. "The highlight of my time here has been the opportunity to work with the best young people and greatest faculty in Texas."

He did not address the rumors concerning reasons for his departure. According to superintendent Bill McQueary, the coach approached him following the Monahans game.

"He came up to me and said he wasn't satisfied with his performance this year," McQueary said. "He said he felt that it would be in his best interest and the kids' best

interest for him to move on."

Eudy's 1986 Steer squad won the 2-4A district championship, marking Big Spring's first such crown in 33 years.

The coach, who also taught two classes of American history, is now on leave of absence with pay from the school district. According to McQueary, the arrangements made with Eudy allow him to remain on leave through Aug. 31, 1988, when his resignation becomes effective.

"I would especially like to thank Mr. Kent Bowerman, Mr. Bill McQueary, and Ron Logback for their support," said the departing Eudy.

"I also appreciate the efforts of those coaches on my staff who have dedicated themselves to long hours of hard work to turn the Big Spring football program around," he said.

McQueary would not comment on whether other coaches will be leaving the program with Eudy. He did say that the school is searching



QUINN EUDY

for a head coach, and applications from coaches already employed here, he said, will be considered equally with all other applications.

Lady Steers whip Cub girls in OT

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

"We're in good shape," Coach C.E. Carmichael said early today after his Big Spring High School Lady Steers' basketball victory in overtime Tuesday night against Brownfield.

The Lady Steers won by a single point, 39-38.

Early polls had boasted that the BSHS girls would probably romp to an easy victory in the district race, repeating their championship performance from last year. The 1986 district win was the first girls' basketball district crown in the school's history.

Carmichael had expressed concerns about the loss of three of last year's starters to injuries and illness. He said he thought the team could not pay attention to the polls and would need to be up for every game and play hard against every opponent.

Tuesday, against a team ranked 11th in the

state, Carmichael's girls proved him right.

The game against Brownfield was one of three BSHS matches on the Lady Steers' home court. In the junior varsity tilt, the Brownfield Cubs defeated Big Spring 53-35. The freshman Lady Steers split squad also lost, 32-25.

Tuesday's varsity game saw Katrina Thompson lead the Lady Steers to victory with 16 points, Carmichael said. Tami Wise contributed 13 points to the winning cause and Michele LeGrand led the Lady Steers' defense with 13 rebounds.

Brownfield relied on six-foot Cheryl Swoops for leadership in the season-opening tilt. The Cubs' standout poured in 14 points in Brownfield's cause. The visitors kept pace with the Lady Steers right up to the final buzzer to force the game into overtime.

"Brownfield has a real good team," Carmichael said. The Cubs have moved up one

place in the newest poll, making them the 10th-best team in their division. Carmichael said their performance last night showed how well they deserved the honor.

"It was a good win to beat a team that talented," he said. "We played hard. We didn't always play well, but we played hard and I was proud of the team for staying in there. And for pulling it out in overtime," Carmichael said.

"We had a good turnout for the game last night and a good crowd."

He said he hoped the home fans would continue to show interest in his team throughout the year.

The Lady Steers are hosting a basketball tournament in Steer Gym this weekend and will have a bye in the first round, Carmichael said. Lubbock Coronado also has a bye in the tourney opener.

Coach's Comments

By BOYCE PAXTON Head Basketball Coach Big Spring High School

Starting the '87-'88 season has our players and me full of anticipation, high hopes, and excitement at the prospects before us. Our second season in Big Spring begins on sounder footing with a good off-season program behind us and more organization going into the season opener.

A talented group of six lettermen with playing experience will be the nucleus of this team. There are two all-district positions (Charles Young-guard and Sidney Parker-forward) to replace and there are several talented players to fill those shoes.

The Steers return two starters from last year's 18-13 team. Returning lettermen include Juniors Doug Young, Abner Shellman, Seniors Tyrone Foster, Dwayne Anderson, Shawn Shellman, and Brian Mayfield. Mayfield just recently signed a full four-year basketball scholarship with SMU in the early signing period of the NCAA. Congratulations to Brian. The early signing will relieve a lot of added pressure and distractions on Brian and his teammates from recruiters and scouts.

This team will have good depth. We'll carry a maximum of 15 players and there are 18-20 legitimate varsity prospects this year. My job will be a tough one this year in picking players for the squad.

Other Junior prospects include: Tony Lewis, Brandon Burnett, Tony Spears, Thane Russey, Fred Reid, Ian Walker, Ben Cayce, and Brent Hartfield. Senior prospects include Steve Gill, Bruce Jones, Joel Price, Kyle Carroll and Buddy Everett. The Steers had a very good off-season program in jumping and weights and skills. There 9 players at present who can dunk the ball with their improved jumping ability. Two pre-season scrimmages have given us a look at these prospects in game situations.

Mayfield will be the heart of the Steers' attack this year but there

COACH'S page 2-B



BOYCE PAXTON



Associated Press photo

Rocket block

Houston Rockets' World B. Free (21) finds New Jersey Nets' defender Ben Coleman in his face during the fourth quarter of the Nets' 114-111 win over the Rockets at Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. Tuesday night. Coleman blocked Free's shot.

Hawk Queens go into tourney with win

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

After the Queens' first win of the 1987-88 season in Tuesday's home game with Weatherford, the Howard College Hawk Queens' basketball tournament promises to be exciting.

Beginning Thursday and continu-

ing through Saturday, the nine-game roundabout will give Don Stevens and his squad a chance to show their stuff for the home crowd after a difficult start.

The Queens have had a tough row to hoe this year after seven players departed in October. Coach Don Stevens activated his manager to

play and drafted a girl from the rodeo team to fill the roster.

He still faced the first semester's competition with only eight players on his squad. In their first seven games the Queens went without a win, traveling to Waco and Odessa to play in tournaments and being beaten at home by Cisco Junior

College.

The turnaround has begun. It's payoff time for the heart and hard work the Queens have invested, and Stevens has assembled a competitive showcase for his players this week.

Action in the tourney begins Thursday with three games.

NOV 18 1987

SPORTS

Coach's

Continued from page 1-B

will be many talented players around him. There are talented guards in both Shellmans, and in Walker, Lewis, Foster, and Burnett. Strong and steadily improving inside people at forwards and posts include Russey, Reid, Gill, Anderson, and Jones.

The 3-point shot is new this year and the Steers have several players who have the ability to hit it. Those are Young, both Shellmans, Mayfield, Gill, Walker, and Anderson.

The fast break will be a strong part of the Steers attack this year. This team has a lot of speed and quickness. Man-to-man defense will be the mainstay along with trapping defenses from time to time. We'll utilize five offensive sets with numerous options in each set.

As always, we will stress discipline, fundamentals, defense, and concentration. We're not perfect but we'll strive for perfection and try to limit turnovers to a minimum.

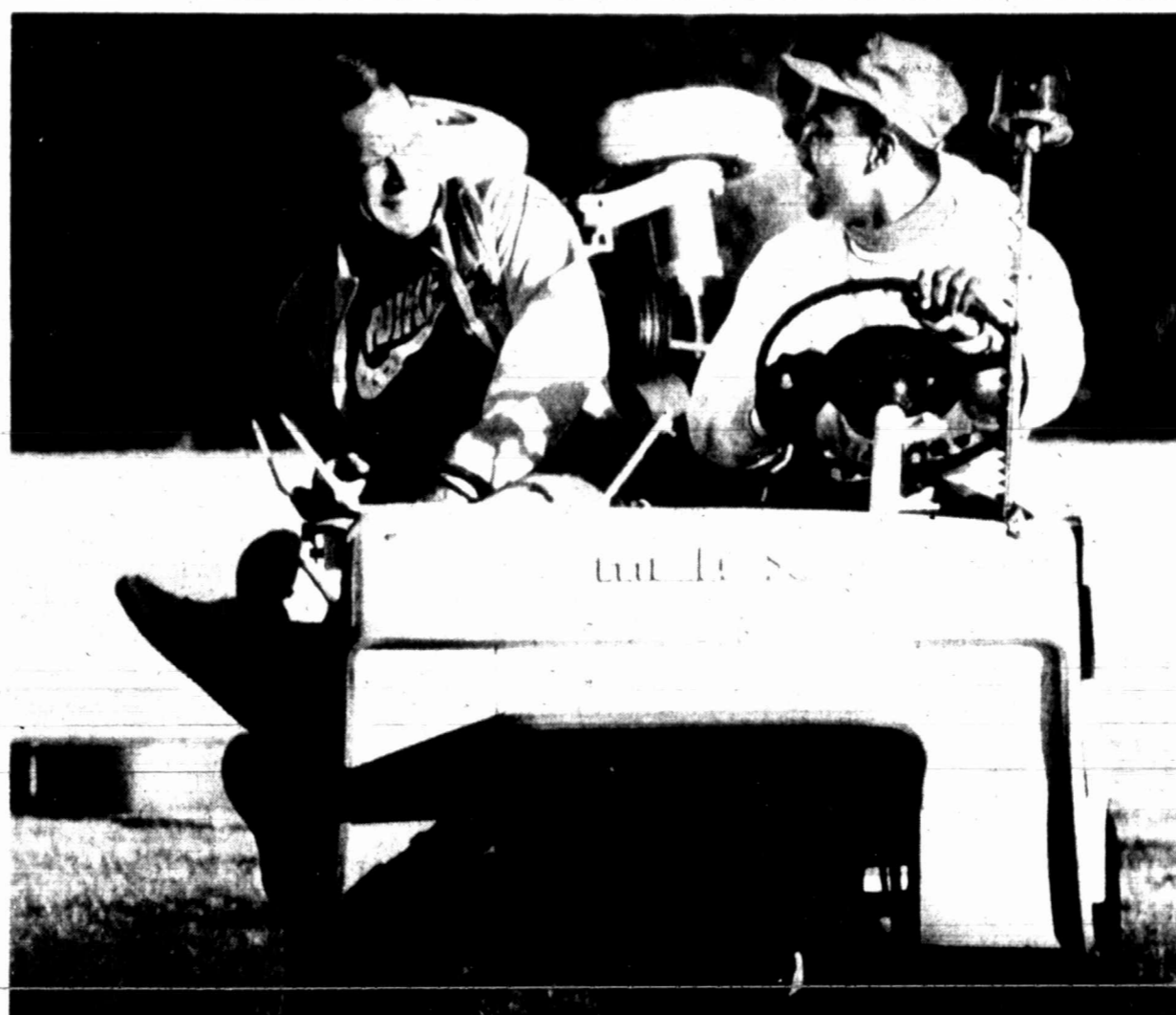
The Steers are picked in pre-season polls to finish first in district 2-AAAA. Also, the polls pick Big Spring as fifth in Region I and 19th in statewide rankings. We appreciate the vote of confidence.

Our feelings are that the only polls that count are the ones at the end of the season. This will make us prepare more intently for each opponent. We won't sneak up on any team this year. All of our opponents will be "up" and ready for us, so we must be intent and prepared for each contest.

We (coaches and players) intend to be an exciting team this year. We will represent Big Spring with pride and conduct ourselves with class in competition. We want to be a team Big Spring will take pride in and support. We hope the community will fill the gym on game nights (12 home games) and "raise the roof." A big noisy crowd is our "6th man."

The public is invited free of charge to parents night on Monday, Nov. 23, 1987 at 6:30 p.m. in Steer gym. Free schedules will be distributed. All players and teams (Grade 7-12) will be introduced. The Varsity Squad will put on a short demonstration of skills. The program will last one hour and coaches will meet the parents afterward. Everyone is invited.

See you at Steer gym for "Steer Ball." Come be our "6th man."



Associated Press photo

Wounded sooners

Oklahoma University football coach Barry Switzer, left, joins his former starting quarterback Jamelle Holieway during practice Tuesday. Both have recently been injured in Oklahoma football games. The Sooners, now ranked No. 2 in the nation, play No. 1 Nebraska Saturday for the Big Eight Championship.

Sports Briefs

Basketball referees slate meeting

Big Spring's chapter of the Southwestern Basketball Officials Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Goliad Middle School. Annual dues will be collected and the public is invited.

Anyone interested in becoming a basketball referee for the 1988-89 season is urged to attend. For more information, contact Mike Scarborough at Big Spring High School, 267-7461.

Muzzleloaders' club event changes

The Comanche Trail Muzzleloaders Club is sponsoring a primitive pack-in Friday through Sunday, Nov. 20-22.

The pack-in will not take place take place at the Pat Porter ranch one mile east of Vealmoor on FM 1785. The site has been moved to another location, according to club president Bob Lieb of Coahoma.

For more information contact Lieb at 394-4954 or primitive events chairman Jay Colvin, 263-6665.

Forsan Buffaloes take on Dinosaurs

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes' football team will play the "Dinosaurs" in a father-and-son touch football game here Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and free for children under six. The gate receipts will be divided between the junior and senior classes of Forsan High School.

add all-district from coahoma

Flag football tourney entries due

Today is the deadline to enter the weekend flag football tournament being played Nov. 21-22.

A 31/2-foot trophy will be awarded the first place teams; teams in first through third places will also be awarded T-shirts. The best players on the offense and defense of the championship winning teams will also be awarded T-shirts.

For more information or to enter, telephone Paul Martinez, 267-5613.

Landry says Pelleur is ready to play

IRVING (AP) — Steve Pelleur's second chance could be near at hand.

Pelleur, who hasn't thrown a pass this year, might be in the starting lineup for the Dallas Cowboys Sunday night against the Miami Dolphins.

Danny White's sore wrist has driven Coach Tom Landry to the point of possibly making a change in starters. And beginning today, Pelleur will get more work with the first team.

"I'm ready, it's what I've been working for," said Pelleur, who played poorly when he replaced White last year.

"Danny is a good quarterback and it's a shame he's had to face it (the wrist problem) all season," Landry said Tuesday. "The wrist really has no chance of getting better."

Landry said Pelleur will get equal first-team work with White.

Not only would Landry not name White as his starter Sunday, he also hinted he could possibly platoon quarterbacks if he thought it would work.

"I'm not sure what will happen, but we need to get Steve ready to play," Landry said. "Even if Steve played, I wouldn't hesitate to put Danny in there if needed."

Fitzgerald

Continued from page 1-B

before Saturday's rugged five-game schedule.

Jonas had not touched a basketball since she graduated from Southwestern University where she played on the varsity women's squad from 1978-81.

You never would have known it. Those guys from Tesoro and Super Q reached into thin air and turned the wrong direction when Jonas went up with her shots.

Advertising executive Cochrane, as easy going as he seems, proved to be a menace and a bit rough to handle. He was our best all-around game man.

We just ran out of gas and came up short.

But again, give us credit. We fielded a team. Where were you San Antonio Light?

"You know, the first year is always tough," Moe said about the event which is being planned again for June.

Tough — come on. Toward the end of Saturday's final game in which we were trying to over come Super Q's slim lead, I was hearing voices from the sky.

A teammate yelled for the ball and I sent it soaring toward the scorekeepers' table. I chased a never-ending dribble and cursed Pandora for opening her box.

Where were we? What were we doing?

"Mary," Wier yelled to Jonas on the sidelines. "Take Scott's place. I think he's had enough."

During the cool down, while watching the prospect of victory slipping from our grasp, I thought of Joseph Conrad's treacherous journey into the heart of darkness.

Someone remarked about my red face and I thought of the Titanic's boiler room exploding in a fateful April night.

"The basketball games were great, I thought," Moe said in summation of San Antonio's first Roundball Ruckus Tournament.

It was great. I mistakingly began to welcome an invitation into old age before we took the court Saturday morning.

That notion has been dispelled now.

Moe is expecting bigger and better things for the June tournament. More teams. More sponsorships. Some big name presences for the National Basketball Association. An auction.

So are we, Doug. For the next ruckus go-around — we'll be ready.

Fitzgerald has been a writer/researcher with the Business Journal, and is returning to West Texas with the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. He stays in shape by watching television sports.

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- Gas saving radial ply construction
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WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE	No Trade Needed
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P185/75R14	\$50.95	
P195/75R14	\$52.95	
P205/75R14	\$55.95	
P215/75R15	\$58.95	
P205/75R15	\$58.95	
P225/75R15	\$65.95	
P235/75R15	\$68.95	

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P155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE	No Trade Needed
P175/80R13	\$65.95	
P185/80R13	\$70.95	
P175/75R14	\$72.95	
P185/75R14	\$76.95	
P195/75R14	\$80.95	
P205/75R15	\$88.95	
P215/75R15	\$93.95	
P225/75R15	\$98.95	

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OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	No Trade Needed	FET
27-850R14	C	\$ 90.00		
30-950R15	C	\$105.00	\$ 17	
31-1050R15	C	\$117.00	\$ 64	
31-1150R15	C	\$123.75	\$1.53	
33-1250R15	C	\$138.75	\$2.63	
33-1250R16.5	C	\$138.75	\$2.62	
31-1050R16.5	D	\$136.50	\$1.45	

Tracker XG

BLACKWALL SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	No Trade Needed	FET
700-14	C	\$67.95		
G78-15	C	\$70.95		
H78-15	C	\$72.95		
L78-15	C	\$75.95		
750-16	D	\$82.95		
875-16.5	D	\$84.95		
950-16.5	D	\$93.95	.53	

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NBA

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New York
Centra

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Atlanta
Detroit
Indiana
Cleveland
WESTERN (Midwest)

Houston
Denver
Utah
Dallas
San Antonio
Sacramento
Pacific

L.A. Lakers
L.A. Clippers
Phoenix
Portland
Seattle
Golden State

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New Jersey 114, F
Cleveland 109, Bo
Chicago 105, Wash
Milwaukee 120, G
San Antonio 122,
121, OT

Utah 120, Denver
Los Angeles Lake
Indiana 126, Sacra

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Chicago at Wash
Golden State at A
Philadelphia at D
Los Angeles Cl
p.m.

Indiana at Denver
Utah at Phoenix
Portland at Seattle

Thursday:
New York at New
Houston at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Sac

NHL

By The Assoc. All Time Wales (Patrick)

NY Islanders 13
New Jersey 10
Washington 8
Pittsburgh 7
NY Rangers 5
Philadelphia 5

Montreal 11
Boston 10
Buffalo 8
Quebec 9
Hartford 5

CAMPBELL
Norris

Toronto 9
Chicago 8
Detroit 8
Minnesota 6
St. Louis 5

Smyth

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Calgary 9
Winnipeg 9
Vancouver 6
Los Angeles 5

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New York Range

PGA

THE WOODLAN
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Kel Devlin
Mark Brooks
John Daily
Philip Park
Billy Ray B
Joe Boros
Mike Hammon
Steve Bowma
Clark Dennis
Jeff Klein
John Chaffer
Antonio Cer
Bruce Vaugh
Mike Schuch
Jerry Smith
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SPORTS

HOME 2:00 GUEST SCOREBOARD

NBA

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Western) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific) divisions. Lists games for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics. Lists players like Kevin Harrison, Anthony Price, Jeff Maggert, etc., and their stats.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics. Lists players like Sanders, CC Carroll, Delane, Austin, etc., and their stats.

NHL

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Wales Conference (Patrick, Adams) and Campbell Conference (Norris, Smythe) divisions. Lists games for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics. Lists players like Bittl, Israelson, Mike Tschetter, etc., and their stats.

PGA

Table with columns for player and score. Lists players like Tray Tyner, Keel Devlin, Mark Brooks, etc., and their scores.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics. Lists players like Lawson, Lubbock High, Crow, Odessa Permian, etc., and their stats.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas...

WELCOME TEXAS ROUND-UP BAR-B-Q 411 W. 4th. Includes photo of ribbon cutting and Big Spring Chamber of Commerce logo.

Enter now! Big Spring's annual community CHRISTMAS PARADE. 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. 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. 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. 5. Deadline for entries is Monday, November 23. 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!

NOV 18 1987

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2707 CAROL 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, living room, den, breakfast room, ceiling fans. 32x14 glassed in sunroom. Fenced back yard with trees. \$67,500 8:00-5:00 263-8442 otherwise 267-4858.

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JUST LISTED! Assume this lovely 3 bedroom brick in good neighborhood for just \$2,800. Total equity. Total payments \$388.00 including taxes and insurance. Call Doris Milstead, 263-1284 at Home Realty or 263-3866 home.

MUST SELL, owner moving! Nice 3 bed room home, any new loan 3/4 acres, water well, barns, fenced Coahoma or Big Spring Schools. Asking \$25,000 but all offers will be considered. Century 21, Spring City Realty, 263-8402 or 263-2910.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, mini blinds, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator stay Storage building. New paint inside and out. \$13,500 263-3929.

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS will be lovely hung on the marble fireplace in this enchanting older home in prestigious Edwards Heights. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

LARGE FAMILY? Spacious, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with an extra 23'x9' room which could be used for 5th bedroom. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

BRICK, 3 2 2 POOL, hot tub, guest house, 1 2 acre. \$69,900. Call Century, Realtors, 267-3613.

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THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two car carport. Rear entry, den, dining room, large kitchen, all built ins, completely remodeled. Excellent neighborhood, landscaped. \$84,500. 267-6945.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

RENT TO Buy/3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1986 16 x80 mobile home. Low monthly payments with a small deposit. Will move home to your location. Please call Mr. Davis collect (915) 333-3335 Monday-Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

DIVORCED MUST sell, 1985 Tiffany. Call 1 332 0964 ask for Don.

MOVING MUST sell mobile home. As sumable loan 1 332 0964.

1983 LASALLE, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, \$1,000 down. Has new washer and dryer and air conditioning. \$208 per month at 12.99% APR for 144 months. Call Lynn at 1 332 0881.

GUARANTEED FINANCING on mobile homes. No credit, bad credit, you can buy a mobile home. Call Bob, 1 332 0964.

HELP! TRADE ins needed. We can trade your home, in or out of state, even if you owe money on it! Call 694 6660 or 263 0543.

HAVE THANKSGIVING dinner in your new 3 bedroom home. Only \$244.00 monthly includes 4 ton air, and upgrade carpet. \$1,995.00 down. 13.75% A.P.R. for 240 months. First payment in January, 1988. Call 694 6660 or 263 0543.

ONLY \$193.00 monthly 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, air conditioning. Free delivery. No payment until 1988. \$770.00 down 7 years at 12.77% A.P.R. Call 694 6660 or 263 0543.

PAUL'S MOBILE Home Service: Local and long distance. Licensed and bonded Day/night 263 4669, 263 6343.

NO DOWN payment just take up payments on 1984 14 x80 3 2 mobile home in Forsan. Call 457 2241 after 5:00.

Bent Tree Apartments Affordable Luxury. Fireplace Microwave Spa Ceiling Fans Covered Parking Washer Dryer Connections. 267-1621 #1 Courtney Place

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

DEARLY SPECIALS 2 park model travel trailers. Make offers. 1-332-0881.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent (not in park). \$100.00 month. All hook ups available. Forsan School District. Call 263-8456 day, 263-7961 after 6:00.

FREE RENT One month, \$100 deposit. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 2 bedroom, water paid. HUD approved. Call 263-0906.

NICE, ONE bedrooms carpet, refrigerator air, bills paid on some. No children or pets. 267-5488.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. All bills paid. Call after 4:00 267-3270.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 267-1666

EXTRA LARGE two bedroom duplex furnished. Can be seen at 911 East 15th. (915) 362-4334, 267-5144.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom garage apartment. Lease and deposit. Call 263-7373 or 263-6824.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE, large, 1 bed room. Central heating, cooling, carpet, built ins. \$250.00 plus deposit. No bills paid. No pets. 1104 East 11th Place. Call 267-7628.

ERA Carla Bennett 263-4667 Jean Moore 263-4900 Loyce Phillips 263-1738 Debby Farris 267-6550 Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657 ERA REEDER REALTORS 267-8266

FIRST REALTY MLS 263-1223 207 W. 10th Big Spring's Best Buys Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS 801 B.E. FM 700 263-8419 Ellen Phillips 263-8507 Liz Lowery 267-7823 Jim Haller 267-4917 Marjorie Dodson, Broker 267-7760

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS 2000 Gregg 267-3613 Connie Helms 267-7829 Linda Williams, GRI, Broker 267-9422 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI 263-6972 Janel Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2654 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129

HOME REALTORS Kay Moore - Broker 263-4663 MLS 263-1284 Coronado Plaza Doris Milstead, Broker 263-3866 Joe Hughes 353-4751 Gail Meyers 267-3103 Kay Bancroft 267-1282 Doris Huijbregtse, Broker 263-6525 Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893

Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery 267-8754 VA Area Management Broker 1911 RUNNELS - 2 bdr, 1 bath, duplex. Total \$7500 bed 2 baths, 2 1/2 living room, large kitchen, big pantry, garage with electric opener, fenced lots, cement parking only \$28,900 COAOMA NEAR SCHOOL & CHURCHES - Nice 2 bdr on corner lot, big storage. Call EAST ON N. SERVICE ROAD - 2 bedroom stucco house, large kitchen & living room, carpet, carport, storage on 1/2 acre. LARGE ATTRACTIVE SPLIT LEVEL - 2 FORSAN SCHOOLS - Extra lg. 3 bdr 2 bath, brk, carpeted, drapes, corner lot, dbl gar. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - Convenient store, filling station, large storage, workshop. 150'x150' GREGG - Water & Sewer Tap.

McDONALD REALTY 611 Runnels 263-7615 Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER THE ROOM YOU NEED - 4 BEDROOM - 2 bath. Priced in the \$30's - this corner lot 4 bedroom includes new storm cellar, lge fenced privacy yard, central heat & low maintenance metal siding. CATHOLIC CHURCH - GOLF COURSE AREA - 2 excellent choices of spacious 3 br, 2 bath homes priced to sell now in the \$T twenties. Don't give up a thing - get space & features in these homes, with low, low, low down payments. THE BEST MONEY YOU'RE LIKELY TO SPEND - On Big Spring housing is found in College Park. Super, super, super nice! Spacious 3br, 2 bath, cozy fireplace, formal dining, patio, fence. New in 1981 with modern insulation & storm windows. \$Fifties. No waiting - loan is assumable. A SPECIAL HOME - HIGHLAND SOUTH - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, vaulted ceilings. Best part of Highland South \$Nineties. THE FINEST OF COUNTRY - Near town - but out a ways. Pretty 4 br, 2 bath, fireplace with panoramic view of country side. Horse barn/corral, swimming pool. IT'S - Located among \$100,000 homes. Its loan is easily assumed with little money - it's nice, nice, nice & near VA hospital. 3 br, 1 bath & it's priced in \$Thirties. YESTERDAY'S BEST - Today's big value, big 3 br, 2 bath, formal dining rm, fireplace, garage, breakfast nook, centralized forced air heating. Corner lot. Over 1600 sq. ft. You'll like this one. \$Thirties. Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Bobby McDonald 263-4835 LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 Tito Arencibia 267-7847 Gordon Myrick 263-4854 Sharon Smith 263-1713

Unfurnished Apartments 655

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275.00. Call 263-2703.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091.

NEWLY PAINTED! 100% Government Assisted, bills paid. Elderly and children welcome. Refrigerators and Stoves. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 North Main, 267-5191.

Furnished Houses 657 ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid; deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

NICELY FURNISHED, 3 rooms duplex, 104 West 13th. No pets. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-2591 or 267-8754.

ONE BEDROOM house: Clean, carpet, no pets. 707 West 7th. \$150.00 Water furnished. 263-2591, 267-8754.

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom furnished house. Good location. Call 267-1543 after 4:30.

COUNTRY HOME, furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement. \$350 monthly, \$200 deposit. No house pets. References required. Appointment call 399-4502 or 399-4784.

FOR RENT: Nice one bedroom house. Clean, furnished, washer and dryer hook ups. No Pets. 267-3375.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. No pets. No children. Water paid. \$160.00 \$50.00 deposit. 267-6854.

THREE ROOM furnished house for rent. 1800 State. Call 267-2437.

SMALL HOUSE, private parking, quiet neighborhood, clean. For single. \$150.00 month. Call 263-3175.

Unfurnished Houses 659 FOR SALE or rent. Three bedroom, two bath, den, central heat and air, barn, roping arena. \$350.00 month \$100.00 deposit. 267-3909. 1015 EAST 20th, THREE bedroom, two bath. HUD approved. \$275. Call 267-7440 or 263-8919. TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer. \$175.00 month 1170 North Gregg. HUD accepted. Call 263-3175.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, den, living room, central heat and air. 1205 Douglas. \$275.00 \$150.00 deposit. Call after 2:00 267-3493.

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-8869.

CHRISTMAS WILL be here before you know it! Get a headstart and order your Christmas Cards early! Call Bob Rogers, 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275.00. Call 263-2703.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, all appliances furnished. Mature adults. References required. No children/pets. \$300.00 plus \$150.00 deposit. 263-6944 263-2341.

NICE TWO bedroom with new carpet, refrigerator, and range. Close to VA Hospital. \$250 month. Call 915 235 3435.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and den. \$300 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-8963 after 5:00 or anytime weekends.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES for rent. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Call 263-4932.

DON NEWSOM'S IGA has candy fixings! Almond bark, white chocolate, almonds, raw peanuts. All at Don's! 1300 Gregg.

NICE TWO bedroom, near school, large garage, total electric. Call 263-4837 after 5:00 on weekdays.

500 GOLIAD, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. HUD approved. \$275. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

203-B BENTON, 1 BEDROOM, 1 bath. HUD approved. \$135. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two bedroom, bath, fenced backyard. \$200.00 month, \$100.00 deposit. 1404 Wood. Call 267-6895.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet, exceptionally clean, carpet, water furnished. Forsan School in Big Spring.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large panel living area, alcove adaptable to 3 bedroom, near hospital, day care, church. Call 267-6567.

ONE BEDROOM house. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. -501-South-Goltd-9130-00 \$50.00 deposit. 263-1954 after 12:30.

2, 1, PARKHILL: 3, 1, 3224 Auburn Very clean. Janelle Davis, 267-2656, Sun Country, Realtors, 267-3613.

Business Buildings 678 FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5600 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666. Mobile Home Spaces 683 LARGE MOBILE Home spaces - Midway area - Fenced, full hookups, TV cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Wholesale Fuel Distributorship 1 - Bobtail 1500 cap propane Chev. C-60 1979 Model. 1 - Bobtail 2120 cap. gas-diesel Chev. C-60 1980 Model. 6 - Bay Garage W/Tire Machines, Oil Chg. Lift, 3 Pump Island & Large Office & Showroom. 1-2000 Gal. LP Gas Storage Tank & Bottle Filling Plant. 2-6000 Gal. Diesel Fuel Storage & Pump. 1-2000 & 1-1000 gal. storage gasoline for station. Lots of overhead tanks with stands for delivery. Call 394-4776 or 394-4281

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To List Your Service Call Classified 263-7331 Air Conditioning 701 JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating Sales and Services. We service it all makes. Call 263-2980. Appliance Rep. 707 FINCH REFRIGERATION, heating and appliance. Call 267-8188. BEST APPLIANCE Repair. Laundry, kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 263-4439. DEE'S APPLIANCE Service - Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-8611. Chimney Cleaning 720 BLACK HAT Chimney Sweep. Clean, repair and rain caps installed. Call any time. 263-4088. M R ENTERPRISES Chimney Sweep and Repair. \$45.00. Call 263-7015. Concrete Work 722 CONCRETE WORK - No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett. ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block, foundations, for free estimate. Call Gilbert 263-0053. Fences 731 REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link Compare quality priced before building Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime. SPECIAL ON Cedar, Chainlink, tile fences. All types of concrete work and stucco. Day or night. 267-5714. Home Improvement 738 BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5813 Remodelings, additions, cabinets, doors, acoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971. BRICK HOME owner's tired of painting that overhang. Install alside steel soffit and fascia system never paint again, we will beat anyone's price. Over 5,000 jobs in Big Spring, 100% finance available. Golden Gate. Mike Arnett 394-4812.

Announcements 685

HOWARD COLLEGE Dental hygiene now taking appointments for teeth cleaning and X ray. Call 267-6311.

Lodges 686 STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF & AM 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Billy McDonald W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, J. Corby Talom, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive or in bad taste. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Colvin /Rose Distributing Company has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a General Class B Wholesaler's Permit and Private Carrier's Permit for the location of 3208 E. Marcy, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, to be operated under the trade name of Miller of West Texas. Jim R. Rose /President, 58 Harbour Town, Abilene, Texas 79606. Personal 692

ADOPTION CARING financially secure couple, wishes to provide a loving home for a newborn child, with both the advantages of city and country living. Your act of unselfish love will insure that your child will grow up in a warm and loving home. Expenses paid. Call collect, in confidence, to Leslie and Nancy (212)734-7362 - Evenings and weekends. HAPPY FEET! PTY reflexology for better health. Relieves tension and pain. Call 263-3533-267-8174.

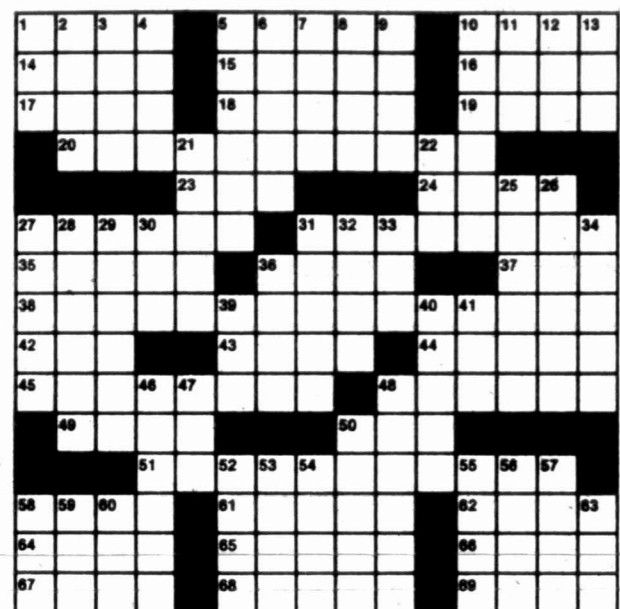
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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

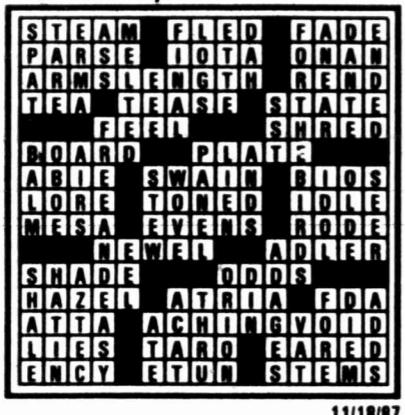
FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1987

- ACROSS**
- Aid in crime
 - Salad plant
 - Fictional sleuth
 - Jacob's wife
 - Eagle's nest
 - Leg covering
 - Peruvian
 - Intermediate in law
 - Reverberate
 - Harsh questioning
 - Recipients: suff.
 - Queries
 - Crocheted blanket
 - Pounded
 - More unusual
 - Soccer great
 - Mouths
 - Emulated
 - Parr. Mason
 - Old Fr. coin
 - Do - others
 - Extremely
 - Demolishes
 - Hawk
 - Very dry
 - Anger
 - Investigation
 - Neuron part
 - It. navigator
 - Asian nurse
 - Gentle
 - Threefold
 - Donated
 - Considerable
 - Beasts of burden
 - Afr. antelope



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- Former champ
 - Propensity
 - Apiece
 - Siamese
 - NJ port
 - Orchestra section
 - Gaelic
 - Warble
 - Crystal-gazer
 - Edam or Gouda

- Ad -
- Residue
- Modern: prof.
- Brings up
- Ravage
- Danish money
- Calm
- Rainbow-shaped
- Comedies
- Complain
- "For - a jolly good ..."
- Borscht base
- Too
- Asian holiday
- Warbucks
- Weak
- Quid pro -
- Map part
- Alley of the comics
- Stylish
- A Harrison
- Emulates
- Bryant
- Hole -
- Judicial proceedings
- Red planet
- Wading
- Emulates
- Othello's friend?
- Sharif or Bradley
- Defense force
- Sum: abbr.
- 59 12
- 60 Aged
- 63 Spell

GENERAL TENDENCIES:
Postpone any important decisions today, as confusion over some recent developments may shed a new light on various crucial aspects of the problem. Be understanding with your friends and family.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A co-worker could irritate you this morning, but don't lose your temper. You can be highly romantic with your mate this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to any advice given to you, but proceed cautiously on unfamiliar ground. This is not a good time to risk your credit rating.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid a contact with a new business associate. Steer clear of an argument over civic matters, or

you'll get in trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You'll fare better on the beaten path than trying to blaze a new trail. Take the advice of a good friend concerning your finances.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) This is a good time to handle those family problems which you've been ignoring. Entertain some guests tonight. Be very cautious while driving.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think carefully of the consequences before taking any actions. Get back into an old hobby which you haven't indulged in lately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be a bit more frugal than usual, and don't throw your money around. Don't get involved in any new

enterprises at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't try to convince yourself that you enjoy an activity if you don't. You would be much more content if you stick to simple pleasures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Avoid an argument with a business associate this morning which would cause a big commotion and ruin your good mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget about that worry which has been taking up so much of your time. Get together with a congenial group of friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take the time to seek out the information you need rather than trying to "wing it." Go out socially with

your mate this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) To gain more harmony at home. If you succeed, many aspects of life will seem much brighter. Don't get into an argument over an account.

If Your Child Is Born Today
He or she will be very restless and always interested in making changes, but teach your progeny to have more patience and to always finish one project before moving on to another. Upon reaching adulthood, your child will be very family-oriented and devoted.

"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

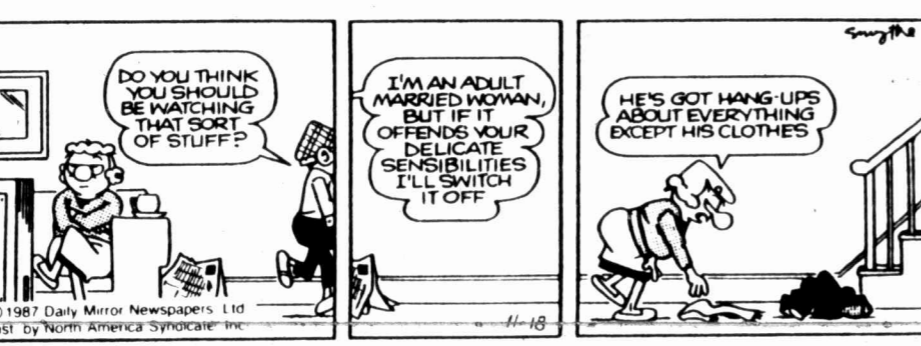
THE FAMILY CIRCLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



ANDY CAPP



CALVIN & HOBBS



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



GEECH



BEEBLE BAILEY



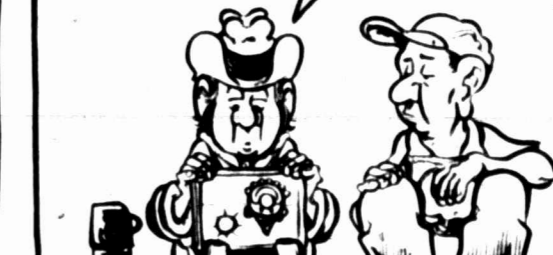
BLONDIE



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



B.C.



SNUFFY SMITH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



GASOLINE ALLEY



ADVICE COLUMN



DO YOUR HOMEWORK



Stor

SCENIC MEDIC
Born to Mr. Lored, a d. Maria Lored, a m. weighing delivered by Grandparents HESSIE GRUIS, Hiladio and Ma Christina is the 12, Victor, 6, a Born to Mr. Brumley, P. daughter Vera Nov. 9 at 10.5 pounds 2 1/2, ou Dr. Rosenberg father is Mr. Sand Springs parents are M. Witt, Stanton, a Brumley, Big great grandmo McLeod, Sand great grandpar Brumley, Big W C Houston, 5 baby sister of A Born to Mr. Straughter, 100 daughter, Shaq Straughter, on 2 weighing 6 po delivered by E mother is Mrs. N. Mann St Born to Mr. ar Moreno, P. O. B. Candida Soledad 11 at 4.36 p.m., 12 1/2 ounces. Porter Grandp Mrs. Henry Hrn nels, Candida Rita, 6, and Jes Born to Benni daughter, Kerr Nov. 9 at 9.23 pounds 4 ounces Rosenberg Gra tha Green, Big McGregor, Lar baby sister of C Born to Ra Dunaway, G daughter, I Dunaway, on N weighing 6 po delivered by Dr parents are Mr Baumann, Ruid is the baby sis and Joannie Ra Born to Ju Granados Jr daughter, Joni M Nov. 10 at 12.3 pounds 8 1/2, ou Dr. Rosenberg Hector and Elv Jo Kelsay, Am baby sister of months Born to Neal a 4061 Vicky, a Goates, on Nov weighing 6 po delivered by Dr nal grandparent R.L. Goates, B nal grandparent Melvin McCo Joshua is the Robert Scott, 1. Born to Sonia a daughter, Levario, on Oct weighing 8 po delivered by Dr office. Paternal Mrs. Blanch Ba and Valentin I Maternal gran and Mrs. Ignaci Spring. Pa grandmother is Big Spring, 3 grandfather is G s Sr., Big Spr baby sister of A Born to Davi brough, Graha Rachel Meredith a m., in Abilene, 5 ounces Gran and Mrs. W.A. 1 ing, and Mr. a brough, Arlingto

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the window \$hopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1987

Carrier Route Presort
Postal Customer

World War I stirs memories of local men

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**
World War I began in 1914 and lasted four years. The U.S. joined the war in 1917. Nearly 65 million people actively fought in World War I. Casualties numbered nearly 38 million.



Tumbleweed Smith

World War I was fought without jeeps, radio or TV. Reports on the war were found in newspapers, practically the only news medium in those days. The war saw the development of the tank, the machine gun, submarines, dirigibles and poison gas. The machine gun was the most destructive weapon, accounting for 90 of every 100 casualties.

In the U.S., men 18 to 30 were required to register for the draft — and the pace of life increased. Uncle Sam appeared on posters, while soldiers and civilians sang "Over There" to let the world know the Yanks were coming.

The first ones arrived in France on June 26, 1917. During the next two years, nearly three million Americans were inducted into military service — more than doubling the size of the American Armed Forces.

More than 150,000 World War One veterans are still alive, but they are passing away at the rate of 225 per week. Their average age is 90.

Marion Irland of Big Spring joined the Army on April 7, 1917, the day after the United States officially entered the war. He was 15

years old. While he and his high school buddies were standing in line, they noticed the man in charge would ask for proof of age only when the recruit gave his age as 18. So Marion and his friends all said they were 19. They became soldiers that day. Marion celebrated his 16th birthday in France.

Elmer Taylor of Snyder also joined in 1917 and registered for pilot training. He trained for 10 hours before flying solo. Airplanes were assigned to the Signal Corps. The entire U.S. had less than 1,000 planes then. The Army began flight training in 1910 with three planes.

Elmer learned how to fly before he learned how to drive. "Nobody knew what a plane could do," says Elmer. They found out it could do plenty. The eager young pilots, flying by the seat of their pants without instruments, took plenty of chances.

They navigated by such landmarks as churches, roads, trees and railroad tracks. They communicated with those on the ground by Morse code, honked on a car horn. The planes were made of linen and wood and flew between 60 and 100 miles per hour.

Will Durham of Sterling City fought in front line trenches in France, and stayed in position 35 consecutive days; during that time he lost 26 men. He was a First Lieutenant.

He recalls that at one time, they had the enemy on the run. There was heavy artillery fire, so when they saw a foxhole, they would drop in it.

Will took refuge in a foxhole and found it occupied by a young German soldier who

couldn't have been more than 17 years old. And he was wounded. He was scared to death coming face to face with a big American. He expected to be bayoneted.

But Will Durham gave the wounded soldier his mess kit, k-rations and medicine, treated the German's wounds the best he could and left.

Will married his sweetheart in Abilene just prior to going overseas, going AWOL from Camp Bowie in Fort Worth for the ceremony. He was anxious to get the war over so he could return home. Will is 95 now; his wife is 90. They have a full, rich life watching the wild turkey and deer on their place at Sterling City.

Guy Roberson of Hillsboro was an automatic rifleman in World War One. He says about the only thing he enjoyed in the trenches was the food. He had meat at noon, vegetables at night. Hardtack, a small hard biscuit, was a favorite snack. It was so hard the soldiers dunked it in their coffee.

The War ended at 11 a.m. on November 11, 1918. Roberson says the evening before they were told the armistice might be signed the next day. At midnight on the tenth, things changed.

They could still hear the German artillery, but no shells came over. Americans didn't fire at all. The Germans kept firing blanks until 11 a.m., then everything got quiet. Within 25 minutes, German soldiers came across the no-man's land — the area between lines — waving their handkerchiefs and singing songs. Some of them were drunk. They wanted to trade souvenirs and smoke American cigarettes.



ASHLEY WIGGINTON

Baby wins local competition

Ashley Paige Wigginton, 11-month-old daughter of the late Shannor Wigginton, won the America Pageant in the Beautiful Baby competition in the 11 months age group. Ashley was crowned U.S. Baby of the Most Photogenic Nov. 11, 1987. Ashley is sponsored by her grandparents Robert and Frances Wigginton, Ackerly, and her grandparents, Odessa, and her grandparents, J. L. and L. Rollins, Odessa.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Porfimo Loredi, a daughter, Christina Maria Loredi, on Nov. 11 at 7:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Ernest and Hessie Grus, Minnesota, and Hiladio and Maria Loredi, Mexico. Christina is the baby sister of Pam, 12, Victor, 6, and Hector, 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brumley, P.O. Box 2707, a daughter, Vera LeAnn Brumley, on Nov. 9 at 10:54 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Maternal grandfather is Mr. Lloyd R. McLeod, Sand Springs. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Witt, Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brumley, Big Spring. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Clara McLeod, Sand Springs. Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Mae Brumley, Big Spring, and Mr. W.C. Houston, Stanton. Vera is the baby sister of Aaron Lloyd, 6.

Born to Marcus and JoAnn Straughter, 1002 N. Main St., a daughter, Shaquida Octavia Nicole Straughter, on Nov. 5 at 6:54 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Mrs. Clareca Ezell, 1002 N. Main St.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hector Moreno, P.O. Box 3471, a daughter, Candida Soledad Moreno, on Nov. 11 at 4:36 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinojos, 1003 N. Runnels. Candida is the daughter of Rita, 6, and Jessica, 4.

Born to Bennie and Kim Green, a daughter, Keri Denae Green, on Nov. 9 at 9:23 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Bertha Green, Big Spring, and Lola McGregor, Lamesa. Keri is the baby sister of Coby Joe, 4.

Born to Randy and Wainell Dunaway, Garden City, a daughter, Deborah Lynn Dunaway, on Nov. 9 at 4:25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Baumann, Ruidoso, N.M. Deborah is the baby sister of Michael, 10, and Joannie Rae, 7.

Born to Julie and Hector Granados Jr., 1606 Mesquite, a daughter, Joni Marie Granados, on Nov. 10 at 12:33 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Hector and Elvia Granados, and Jo Kelsay, Amarillo. Joni is the baby sister of Mark Anthony, 22 months.

Born to Neal and Brona Goates, 4061 Vicky, a son, Joshua Neal Goates, on Nov. 9 at 5:50 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Goates, Brownwood. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCoy, Sweetwater. Joshua is the baby brother of Robert Scott, 1.

Born to Sonia and Angel Levario, a daughter, Ambar Crystal Levario, on Oct. 21 at 8:10 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Bruce Cox at his office. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Blanch Balderas, Big Spring, and Valentin Levario, Amarillo. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Rodriguez, Big Spring. Paternal great-grandmother is Martina Balderas, Big Spring. Maternal great-grandfather is Gustavo Ochotorena S. Sr., Big Spring. Ambar is the baby sister of Andrea Felicia, 2.

Born to David and LaVoy Yarbrough, Graham, a daughter, Rachel Meredith, on Oct. 27 at 4:28 a.m., in Abilene, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Moore Jr., Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Yarbrough, Arlington.

Capitol for rent

Legislators scheme financing

Dallas Times Herald Bureau

AUSTIN — For lease: historic downtown building with stunning pink granite dome, new carpets, spacious bathrooms, huge lawn, lots of charm, needs minor repairs.

It's true. The Texas State Capitol is for rent.

While moving vans won't be parked outside the 99-year-old building any time soon, the State Preservation Board met Monday to consider leasing the venerable structure to another state agency in a legal maneuver to allow the issuance of bonds. Some \$67 million in bonds will be sold to raise money for critical improvements to the treasured building — such as roof leaks — on the eve of its centennial birthday.

Tenants need not apply. Under a bond-lease scheme approved by the financially strapped Texas Legislature, the State Preservation Board will lease the Capitol to the Texas Public Finance Authority, which in turn will sublease it back to the preservation board.

The procedure will allow the State Preservation Board to make "rent payments" through the years — to be approved by future Legislatures — so the Texas Public Finance Authority can pay off the bonds.

The plan drew few questions during the last session of the Legislature, but Texas Public Finance Authority Chairman Harry Whittington said this week it amounts to "legal gimmickry" and could result in "possible misleading information in the public offering" of bonds.

In a letter to his fellow board members, Whittington said he believes bond purchasers might be duped into believing they could foreclose or seize property in the event the state defaults on the bonds.

"It is misleading and even ludicrous for the lease agreement on the state Capitol to give the authority the right to take possession of the project upon default by the State Preservation Board," Whittington wrote. "I would favor having the official statement (accompanying bonds) contain language that is forthright and not subject to any possible claims for misleading statements about security or rights of possession in the event of default."

State Rep. Mike Millsap, D-Fort Worth, sponsor of the legislation and a member of the State Preservation Board, said the leasing scheme is identical to the state's agreement with the State Army Board. That agency also uses the device of so-called "rent



Lawmakers are discussing a scheme to make repairs to the building by leasing it — but interested parties need not apply.

payments" to pay off bonds, he said.

"It's a paper agreement," Millsap said. "If you read the lease, you'll see they can't foreclose on anything."

Millsap said the plan allows the state to make critical repairs without having to put up cash up front — an attractive solution because of the state's strained fiscal situation. "Given the current financial situation, we find it more practical to renovate with bonds, just as we are using bonds for other buildings," he said.

He said future Legislatures could be counted on to make the necessary appropriations because the state has never reneged on financial promises.

"It is totally secure. There will be no foreclosure on the state Capitol," Millsap said.

Whittington said he does not object to the use of bonds but wants to ensure their purchasers are not misled by the existence of the lease. Instead, he said, they should be aware they will be repaid by legislative appropriations only — and not through any possible foreclosures or property seizures.

"Why don't they just say that?" asked Whittington, an Austin attorney. "They should clearly state that in the preamble that this is solely a contingent payment based on future Legislature and leave out all of the other language that could confuse the purchasers."

Whittington, who has crusaded against expensive legal fees associated with state bond projects, called the lease "a charade. ... All you do is run up the legal fees and printing costs."

Crimestoppers

Big Spring police are seeking information that might lead to the arrest and conviction or indictment of those responsible for the theft of \$975 worth of merchandise during a burglary at May Belles Antiques, 1617 East Third St.

Someone entered the business between 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 and 2 p.m. Nov. 7 by breaking out a window on the west side of the building. Stolen during the burglary were 13 antique china bowls, an antique china plate and a vitrine jewelry table.

Anyone with information regarding this crime or any other felony crimes are urged to contact Crimestoppers at 263-1151 at any time of the day or night.

Crimestoppers is authorized to pay up to \$1,000 cash for information leading to the arrest and conviction or indictment of any person involved in criminal activity. Information is kept confidential and callers can remain anonymous.

High school choir to sell poinsettias

The Big Spring High School Choirs are selling red, white and pink poinsettias to help finance their tour in the spring.

Choir members will take orders Nov. 11-20. These plants, coming in six-inch pots and are wrapped in Christmas foils. Each plant is 16 inches tall, has four to six blooms, and sells for \$9.00.

Poinsettias are perfect for giving or decorating during the holiday season.

Plants will be delivered the second week of December, just in time for Christmas.

To place an order or for further information, contact a choir member or call 267-7461, ext. 171 or 267-7936.

Decorating ideas presented to club

The 1941 Study Club met Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Wendell Shive, with 17 members and eight guests present, with Mrs. Quail Dobbins as hostess.

Mrs. Johnny Justiss, president, presided at the business meeting. The Social Committee assigned dishes to be brought to the Thanksgiving supper at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 23 at the home of Mrs. Tindol.

Club members also drew names for the gift exchange at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Riley.

Mrs. Cindy O'Daniel presented a program on Christmas decorations for the home.

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NOV 18 1987

Health insurance rate jump costly for city

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

An anticipated 85 percent increase in Big Spring city employee health insurance premiums has sent City Council in search of another insurance carrier. The city can expect to pay an additional \$224,000 to provide health insurance to its 250 employees beginning Jan. 1, 1988, Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative Cliff Kammerdiener told council members during a recent work session. Premiums totaling \$263,000 were paid by the city to Blue Cross and Blue Shield during the 1986-87 fiscal year. An 85 percent increase would hike those premium payments to \$487,000 a year — that's an increase of \$648 per year or \$54 per month per employee. The marked upward adjustment in insurance rates is necessary to offset a growing deficit between claims filed by city workers and their dependants and

premiums paid, Kammerdiener said. Blue Cross and Blue Shield paid \$330,468 on claims filed by city employees during August 1, 1986 and July 31, 1987, according to Kammerdiener. "For each dollar the city paid in premiums, one dollar and twenty-five cents was paid out by Blue Cross and Blue Shield," he said. City employee health insurance claims against Blue Cross and Blue Shield were also \$41,000 more than premiums paid during the 1985-86 fiscal year, Kammerdiener said. The 1985-86 premium/claim imbalance was also carried forward and is reflected in the proposed insurance rate increase, he said. One hundred and eighty thousand dollars in medical expenses, paid on the six highest claims filed by city employees represented the bulk of claims paid by Blue Cross and Blue Shield during the

1986-87 fiscal year, Kammerdiener said. All of the top six claims were for medical expenses caused by catastrophic illness, such as heart disease and cancer. Four of the top six claims are ongoing and two of the people have died, according to Kammerdiener. Kammerdiener said Big Spring's skyrocketing health insurance rates are reflective of "current trends in general" within the insurance industry. "In the last twelve months, none of the major insurance carriers have made money," he said. Meanwhile, city officials say the city budget can't absorb an 85 percent increase in employee health insurance premium payments and they have decided to seek bids from other insurance companies. The Blue Cross and Blue Shield proposed increase would hike monthly insurance premiums for city employees from \$62 each month to \$116 and increase

monthly premiums paid by workers with dependents from \$118 to \$200. The city picks up the bill for employees' insurance premiums. Workers are required to pay the cost of health insurance for family members. Councilman Russ McEwen fears that only employees with "unhealthy" family members will choose to remain on the Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance plan, if the city cannot find a company willing to offer lower rates. "If monthly premiums go to a \$218 dependent cost, I think we will find people with healthy dependents going to independent companies to purchase their health insurance," McEwen said. Those with unhealthy dependents will stay in the city group health insurance plan and the group experience will become "sicker" — thus driving premium rates even higher — McEwen predicted.

Shaving benefits, such as increasing the \$200 individual and \$1,500 co-insurance deductibles now paid under the Blue Cross and Blue Shield group health insurance plan, might be one way for the city to qualify for lower monthly insurance premium payments, Kammerdiener said. City Manager Mack Wofford said a solution to the city's insurance premium dilemma is currently not evident. "We don't have an answer at the moment," Wofford said. It could become necessary to discontinue full city payment of employee health insurance premiums if a lower bid on insurance coverage is not obtained from another company, Wofford said. "That is one alternative," he said. However, even if the city is to find a company offering insurance coverage at a lower price, it would still owe Blue Cross and Blue Shield \$160,000.

Odd hours don't limit monogram firm

Martin and Sharon Schattel are operating a monogramming business "after hours" in the Sparenburg Building — but the business also takes orders by telephone all day. Monograms and More fills cubicle Number Nine to overflowing already, although it only opened Monday, Nov. 9.

They have a fully computerized sewing machine designed for monogram and decorative work, and currently have two packages available. The first is a regular alphabet package which contains several sizes and styles of letters and the second is a children's package.

It contains animal and toy figures, including a lamb and a teddy bear among others, which are available in a variety of sizes and colors, Martin Schattel said.

"We are down here every night until nine or nine-thirty, sometimes till ten, and all day Saturday," his wife Sharon explained. Martin and Sharon have display items available which they have created in practicing with the machine.

Items can be brought in for monogramming or a monogrammed item can be ordered for purchase with the embroidery done. They can produce shadowed letters and floral borders for customers as well as regular monograms.

"We have a sports pack coming in soon, and we will also have a western theme pack with some beautiful designs available," Sharon Schattel said.

"I'm down here pretty often as early as four or four-thirty," Martin said. "But the operators here (in the Sparenburg Building, which also houses several other businesses) will take orders for us all day."

The couple hope to see the business grow strong enough to permit Sharon to give up her current job, but they are cautious in their optimism.



Martin and Sharon Schattel show a sample of the decorative monogramming they can do. The Schattels share ownership of Monograms and More, located in Room 9 of the Sparenburg Building. Orders can be taken anytime, but the Schattels' current office hours are 6 to 9 p.m.

"We're just getting started, and we want to wait and see how it goes," Martin said. The couple reside south of Forsan and both work day jobs now.

"We can do lettering, of course, and we can do arching in the writing," Martin explained. "In addition, if a company has a logo, they can

bring their logo in and we can have a tape made to monogram that, no matter what it is."

Their system currently allows lettering as small as one-quarter inch, he said, or as large as 10 inches, with an arch from 1/4-inch to 8-inches available.

Wrongful death suit filed

Herald staff report

A wrongful death suit has been filed against Cecil Bynum, Route 3 Box 132, for the Aug. 21 death of Refugia Torres Moncada.

The suit was brought by Alicia Paredes, individually, and as administrator of the estate of Moncada.

Moncada, 37, died after being struck by a motorcycle as she crossed West Highway 80.

Bynum, who was operating the motorcycle, was westbound on Highway 80 and reportedly didn't see Moncada, according to police reports. The accident occurred at

about 9:19 p.m.

No citations were issued, according to police records.

The lawsuit alleges that Bynum operated his motorcycle in a negligent manner by driving at an excessive rate of speed, by failing to turn to the right or left in an effort to avoid striking the woman and by failing to timely apply the brakes.

Eight of Moncada's children are seeking damages in a sum in excess of the minimum jurisdictional limits of the court.

Moncada's estate has incurred a liability of \$2,643.78, according to the suit.

Police beat

Three burglaries, two vandalism, an assault and a theft were reported to Big Spring police over the weekend.

Francis Lopez, 120 Airbase Rd., Bld. 22, Apt. 1, reported that someone entered her home and stole a television valued at \$200.

Wanda Allen, 1604 Bluebird Avenue, reported that someone entered her home and stole a television valued at \$200.

Bernadette Valentine, 2613 Albrook Drive, reported that someone entered her home and stole a refrigerator, washing machine, two end tables, two flower pot holders and bedroom furniture. The items were valued at \$1,923.

Charles Darby, 2504 Gunter Circle, reported that someone caused an estimated \$50 damage to his mailbox.

Mark Anthony Rodriguez, Odessa, told police that someone slashed three tires on his pickup truck. Damage was listed at \$390.

Christi Kohanek, 904 W. 6th St., reported that a person she knew entered her home and threatened her with a gun.

Gilbert Puga, 1502 W. 2nd, reported the theft of two bicycles valued at \$115.

Big Spring police also arrested Joe John Sanchez, 34 Garden City, on a charge of DWI.

Howard College program relieves nursing shortage

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

With hospitals across the country facing a severe shortage of nurses, persons entering the profession face a variety of choices and opportunities, according to the director of Howard College's Allied Health Department.

In her seven years with the college, Barbara Holdampf has watched 254 students receive their Registered Nurse degree — and four years ago added a program to increase that number.

The program is called the Accelerated Nursing Program, and is designed to award licensed vocational nurses with a RN degree in half the regular time as normal procedures, Holdampf said.

LVNs join the program around the first of June and — after a six-week transition course — become sophomore-level nursing students. They also receive college credits for their LVN experience, she added.

The end result of the accelerated program is that the number of graduating RNs has doubled since its inception, Holdampf noted. The first Howard nursing class — in 1977 — graduated 14 nurses. This year, 36 graduates received their RN titles.

Holdampf said there are two major reasons for LVNs to upgrade their status.

The first reason is that several states — New Mexico for one — are phasing out LVN certification. This makes it imperative for nurses to get their RN degree, she said.

To help their vocational nurses upgrade, many area hospitals are giving them tuition aid to return to school. In return, the new RNs agree to work at the facility for a certain period of time, Holdampf noted.

In Big Spring, Scenic Mountain Memorial, Big Spring State, and the VA hospitals are offering to pay their LVNs to return to school, she added.

This tuition-support program helps LVNs who couldn't otherwise afford to upgrade, and helps ensure hospitals of having qualified registered nurses, she noted.

The other reason is the severe shortage of nurses that exists in



BARBARA HOLDAMPF

hospital across the nation, Holdampf said.

National enrollment in four-year nursing programs has declined the past few years, she noted. The reason for the decline is women

branching into different careers than the ones they traditionally staffed, Holdampf added.

As a result, hospitals are having trouble staffing their nursing positions — and their recruiting efforts have intensified accordingly.

In the past few years, Howard College has experienced an influx of hospital recruiters to its Big Spring and Del Rio campuses. Most of them represent area medical centers, but some come from as far away as Dallas, Holdampf said.

The recruiters also are coming earlier now than in past years, she added, relating how one recruiter asked permission to talk to students as early as eight months before graduation.

All this attention serves to make the program highly attractive and enhances its reputation among West Texas hospitals, she explained.

Dr. P.W. Malone, co-founder of Malone & Hogan hospital concurred, saying "If it wasn't for the college's efforts, a lot of hospitals around here would have to close."



Co-owner Frank Chandler, left, weighs a package for shipping through the Pack N Sender, located next door to La Contesa. C.W. Jordy, co-owner of the business, fills in shipping forms for the package.

Pack N Sender gives shipping assistance

C. W. Jordy and Frank Chandler grew up together in the late '50s and now have their own business partnership in the Pack N Sender at 1508-B Marcy.

"We opened Oct. 1," said Jordy. "We're right next door to La Contesa."

Although the men had been looking for a business to get into together for some time, it was not until they discovered an article in Entrepreneur Magazine that they settled on the packing and shipping specialty.

"This is supposed to be the going thing, where the next big boom or whatever will come," said Jordy. So far, he added, business at the Pack N Sender has been quiet.

"It's been kinda slow," he said. "But we think that's because people don't really know yet where we're at and what we do."

With Christmas fast approaching, the services offered through Pack N Sender could appeal to many customers in the area.

Open now from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, the partners are considering extending

their hours through the holiday season.

"It would depend on demand," said Chandler. "We'd be willing to extend our hours to meet demand, certainly."

Although the major shipping companies with which the partners do business now would not offer a Sunday pickup, Jordy said the partners may offer longer weekend hours or a Sunday opening to allow customers to drop off packages without having to leave work.

Pack N Sender sells boxes for customers who want to pack items themselves. Customers can also bring items to be boxed for shipping at the store.

The store is a central shipping point for United Parcel Service, Federal Express and Purolator Courier Service, according to Jordy.

In addition, beginning next week, the Pack N Sender will offer a gift wrapping service for customers who need it.

"We want our customers to have an alternative from the post office," said Chandler.

Customers can telephone the Pack N Sender at 263-4185.

LIQUIDATION AUCTION

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Advertising

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

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Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

"Pills Do All the Work"

According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

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If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W842.

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Learning to fly — on a magic carpet

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

Kay Gray doesn't have a fast car, but she can travel to Midland in about 18 minutes and to Abilene in 30.

She does it by using her magic carpet — a Robinson R22 Alpha helicopter.

Kay and husband Pat have had the aircraft for about a year.

"It's just like a magic carpet, it's so fun," she said during a recent outing over Big Spring.

"In an airplane you go from airport to airport; in this thing you can go anywhere. If you're on a cross country (trip) and have to stop to go to the bathroom or want to have a picnic you can just land it anywhere," she said.

Pat noted that people are "either dying to go up or don't want anything to do with it."

Kay, a Big Spring native, is a member of an international club called the Whirly Girls, an elite group of 572 women helicopter pilots.

She is number 572.

There was a two-year lapse from the time the last woman had joined, Kay said, noting the scarcity of women helicopter pilots. Although she has yet to meet any of the other members, she noted that another Texas woman is among its ranks.

The group recently sponsored a "Women and Helicopters" exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute in Wash., D.C. It also provides scholarships and is "active in every phase of aviation," Kay said.

Pat became interested in learning to pilot a helicopter from his experience flying a radio-controlled miniature version.

The two decided to learn how to fly the real thing together.

"I might have learned to fly, but probably wouldn't have bought a helicopter without Kay," he said.

The machine cost about twice as much as a small plane, they said, noting that a local bank has a vested interest in their aircraft.

The Robinson is the smallest model helicopter made, the couple said. It seats two and carries



Kay Gray, who took Herald reporter Kerry Haglund on an outing over Big Spring Wednesday afternoon, prepares for flight before taking off from McMahan-Wrinkle Air Park.

enough fuel for approximately two hours of flight.

An Austin man taught the two to fly the aircraft while living at the Gray residence during the nine weeks of instruction.

During that time, Kay said she flew four hours every day.

Husband Pat, quick to compliment his wife, said: "She didn't know a carburetor from a rotor blade when she started — I think she does great, very few people fly them."

The two had to learn emergency maneuvers that included what to do if the motor fails during flight, and the instructor actually kills the throttle during the flight test, Kay said.

"In a Robinson, you have about three seconds to do what you have to do," Pat said, alluding to the

sensitivity of the small aircraft.

Since receiving their private licenses, the Grays have flown the helicopter for recreation as well as to assist area residents.

They have helped locate bulls, have checked to see if an oil well in Pleasure Lake was leaking and flew a man to Lubbock to be with his child — born with a birth defect and rushed to St. Mary's Hospital via a "Flight for Life" helicopter ambulance service. The Gray's copter arrived before the hospital's, Kay said.

The new pilots have flown to area cities, have landed on top of Signal Peak, and are planning a trip to California.

Staying on course can be a challenge, Kay said, explaining that unlike radar equipment in

airplanes, the helicopter has only a compass to guide the pilot.

"But," she said, "if you get lost in a helicopter you can go down low enough and hover to read a road sign."

For Christmas, the two are planning to buy an apparatus that will aid in keeping the helicopter on course, she said.

Working toward a commercial rating, which would allow her to use the craft for hire, is one of Kay's goals. She expects to receive the rating in about two months. Instructing is also a possibility, she said.

Meanwhile, she's learning to fly planes.

"That's the thing about aviation, there's always something to learn and it holds your interest. It's something people dream about — and I'm doing it."

Photos by Jim Appel



Kay Gray flies her helicopter over Big Spring Wednesday afternoon.



Standing beside her helicopter, Kay Gray discusses her and her husband's favorite hobby. She belongs to a national group of 572 members called "Whirly Girls."

Pregnancy monitoring

Medical attention is just a phone call away

By MARY BARRINEAU
Dallas Times Herald

It took Lillie Gelinis three years to get pregnant, and when she showed signs of premature labor at 18 weeks, she was worried she would lose the baby she and her husband wanted so badly.

Five times during the pregnancy she was admitted to the hospital to receive drugs that stopped or slowed down her early contractions.

But because of a new monitoring device, she was able to spend most of her pregnancy at home, knowing that any increase in contractions would be noted and relayed to her doctors.

Her son was born a month early, but the pregnancy was extended for critical months that gave him a good chance of survival. He is now a healthy six-month-old.

The at-home monitoring supervised by Tokos Perinatal Nursing Services was an important factor in the successful outcome of Gelinis' pregnancy. Tokos

oversees the monitoring of about 85 patients a day from its Dallas office, which opened last year. The service is the only such one in Dallas. About 150 doctors and 850 pregnant women locally have used the service, says Laurie Stewart, nurse administrator for the service.

Like many women, Gelinis couldn't tell when her uterus was contracting, even though she is educated as a maternal-child health specialist. So every day for an hour in the morning and another hour in the evening, she strapped on a belt with a monitor that recorded uterine activity. She then transmitted the data over the telephone to nurses trained to interpret paper printouts of the activity.

"I can't imagine what the outcome would have been without the monitor," says Gelinis, 35. "It got me to the hospital each time I needed to be there."

At-home monitoring is one way Dallas physicians are trying to decrease the chances of premature delivery in women

with high-risk pregnancies. Although medicine has made great strides in keeping smaller and smaller babies alive, relatively little progress has been made in preventing premature births.

Women carrying more than one baby, those who have experienced preterm labor before, those with incompetent cervixes and those with uterine fibroids are at risk of going into early labor.

"There's a 24- to 48-hour window during which contractions increase but the cervix hasn't started the change that would signify the onset of labor," says Stewart.

If the contractions can be stopped or decreased during that period, labor may be postponed, Stewart says, buying an unborn baby time to develop so it can survive outside the womb.

Cost of the service is \$75 a day, and most insurance companies cover the charge. "That's a lot cheaper than the \$300- to \$500-a-day cost of a hospital room," says Stewart. "And it's also much

less than if a baby is born too soon. Neonatal intensive care can run as high as \$1,500 to \$2,000 a day."

Tokos, which opened its first monitoring center in San Francisco in 1985, now operates in 33 other cities. It is the only national company providing such monitoring, although some companies perform a similar service in individual cities, Stewart says.

Gelinis thought she might have a problem pregnancy because her mother took DES while pregnant with her. The synthetic hormone was prescribed in the 1950s to prevent miscarriage. Women whose mothers took the drug have increased reproductive problems.

A patient with a more common problem is Sue Graham, who is using the monitor to guard against the premature delivery of twins. She liked the security of wearing the monitor, but has also found the nurses she checks with every day to be sources of encouragement and information.

When the monitor picked up contractions, Graham's doctor prescribed medication to slow them down. "It's made me much more aware of what's happening to my body," Graham says. "This is my third pregnancy, and with the other two, I went to aerobics classes until the day I delivered. This was all new."

The ideal time to start the monitoring is between 20 and 24 weeks, says Stewart. "Most doctors don't treat premature labor before 17 to 20 weeks because the chances that the baby is viable are nil," she says.

Some women are monitored during the last half of their pregnancy and never have a premature contraction, she says. Others have contractions detected by the monitor, but still deliver prematurely anyway.

"Sometimes the labor progresses despite all the steps the doctor takes," she says.

NOV

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Broken Spoke: 1840s items for 1980s pioneers

BY SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

"Our idea when we started was to open an 1840s trading post." So says Errol Porter, owner with his wife Kay of the Broken Spoke, which opened Oct. 1 in the Big Spring Mall. "But we changed our minds and decided to go with a more modern store carrying everything for the muzzleloader."

The store's focus was inspired by the Comanche Trail Muzzleloaders Club, in which the Porters are active. "We got tired," Porter said, "of having to drive 65 to 100 miles for supplies."

"So we decided to open a store in Big Spring to supply the members with black powder guns and accessories," he said. "If you need it, we'll get it. If we haven't got it, we'll get it, if it can be got. That's our slogan."

"And if (the store's inventory) grew from there," added wife Kay Porter. "We now carry many handmade craft and gift items, and we have hides and leathers."

Porter makes some of the Indian-inspired jewelry for sale at the Broken Spoke. His brother Tommy provides handcrafted woodwork in the form of chests and decorative items such as a rustic potato bin.

Among the decorative items available at the Broken Spoke are ceramic figurines sculpted by Ron Clarkson. The Porters are

especially proud of these items, Errol said, because of the quality of the artist's work.

He displayed a mountain man and horse sculpture in which the powder-horns the mountain man wears have been so delicately crafted as to appear to be real polished horn. Porter says Clarkson crafted the mountain man's accessories by hand because there are no molds for such detail.

The horse's coat shows brushwork to the unfired ceramic that lends the finished product the texture and depth of a real animal.

The couple also sells moccasins from the New Mexico Indian craftsmen of Taos. "They're the most expensive moccasins," Kay Porter said, "but they are the longest-lasting."

She pointed out the elkhide soles on knee-high "Apache boots." These are popular with more conventional hunters as well as black powder enthusiasts because of the boots' durability, she said.

Man-del-las, or Indian war shields, hang from the walls of the store. The shields carry beadwork, feathers and fur or leather in addition to natural sheep's wool. Kay Porter said the man-del-las, each signed by its artisan, sell well as a decorative item.

In addition, the store stocks bandannas, pony and bone beads, calico shirts and homespun



Kay and Errol Porter designed The Broken Spoke, in the Big Spring Mall, to replicate an 1840s trading post. The store specializes in supplies for black powder shooting and muzzleloaders' accessories.

clothing, beadwork jewelry, powder horns, pouches, black powder and a new product called pyrodex which replaces black

powder. Earl Porter said the pyrodex is more durable and damp-resistant than traditional black powder. Quart-size tin cups

and small wooden barrels which can be used as canteens are also available. The store also offers unusual gift

items such as a stuffed wildcat, rattlesnake skin belts, coyote pelts, mounted trout and game animals. The store also carries authentic Mexican and Indian handmade blankets and pottery items.

In addition, period clothing is displayed and sold. The store also has a Civil War-era Remington rifle lock and bayonet on display, items tracing back to the time when West Texas was home to the buffalo soldiers of the Tenth Cavalry.

Porter keeps a percussion pistol on display which he built himself. He says he will custom order weapons or kits for black powder guns in the rifle and pistol class.

Among the most popular items are leather blouses and leather dresses for women, Kay Porter said. The store offers custom ordering for leathers, as well as stocking hides of all kinds and sizes.

From the Lone Star flag in the corner through the shelves of spattered-finish enamelware and display cases of trade beads, mounted flint arrowpoints and handmade jewelry to the sculpture and taxidermist's animals for sale, the Broken Spoke offers shoppers the chance to walk into the past as easily as stepping through its door.

The Porters' emporium very nearly duplicates the 1840s trading post they set out to build.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Try Bogie's first for boot repairs

Boot repair is a specialty at Bogie's Boot & Shoe repair, 604 East Third Street.

And not just your everyday repairs, but also custom repairs, such as "bottoming" (replacing a boot's heel and sole with custom parts).

Owner Stanley "Bogie" Bogard says many customers like crepe soles put on their new boots. Crepe soles are especially popular on work boots, such as those worn by roofers and welders, he says.

Other customers come to Bogie's to have him build new heels. He fre-

quently replaces the manufacturer's boot heel with the more wearable "shoe heel."

Bogie's workmanship is that of a true artisan; many of his repairs are difficult to detect.

More ordinary repairs are, of course, a big part of the work day. The shop offers complete service and repairs for men's and women's shoes, including heels, half soles, stretching and polishing.

Bogie does all kinds of leather work, including repairs to rips and holes on shoes and leather jackets; replacement (or addition) of zippers

in boots, purses and chaps; stamping names on leather belts.

The shop builds up shoes for orthopaedic prescriptions, including the Thompson sole.

The shelves are stocked with a wide array of shoe findings, such as laces, polishes, insoles, saddle soap, brushes and arch supports.

Bogie learned his craft as an apprentice to the late E.G. Christenson, a Big Spring bootmaker, in the late 1940's.

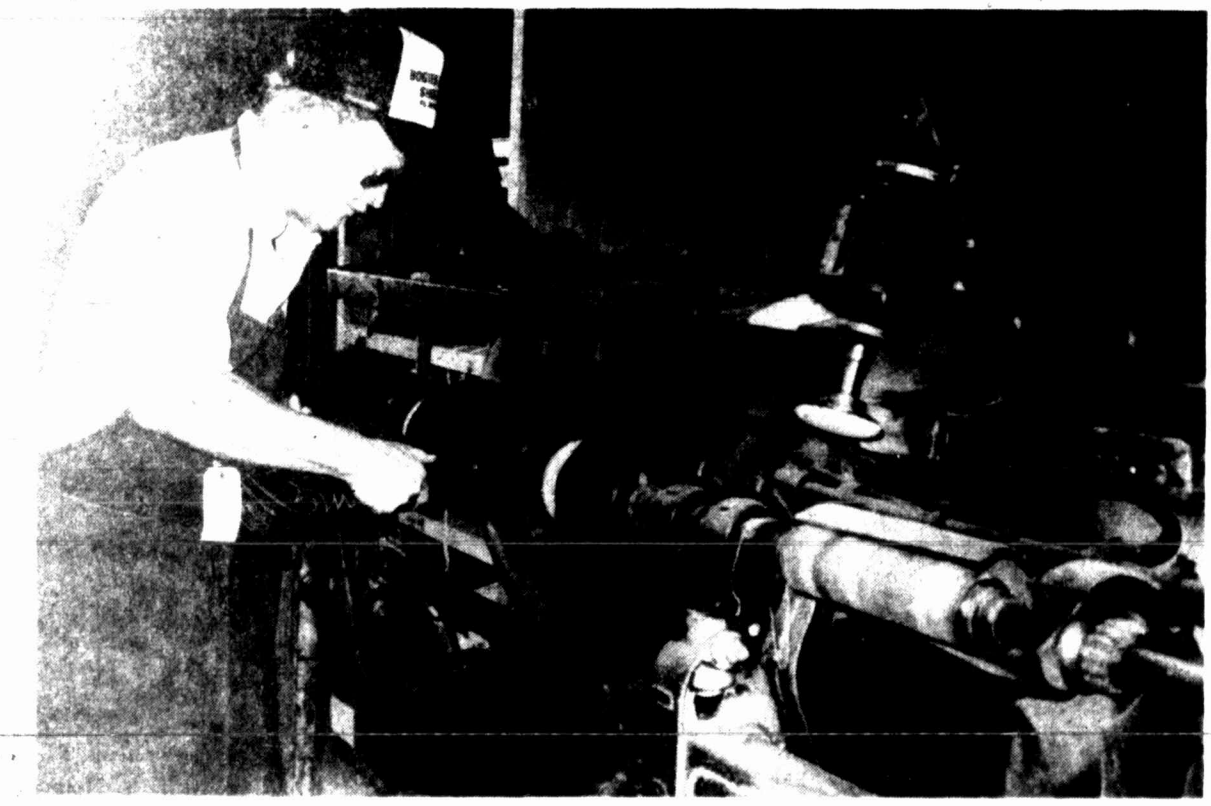
He then moved into a different profession when he joined the Big Spring police department. His career there lasted 27 years, and he

retired in 1980 as chief of police.

During his years as a police officer, he kept his hand in the shoe repair business bottoming boots in his spare time. And after his retirement, he opened his own repair shop in 1981.

Bogie's has loyal customers from throughout the area, including Snyder, Lamesa, Garden City, St. Lawrence and Colorado City.

All the work is done personally by Bogie and his associate Terry Vigus.



BEST FOOT FORWARD — Bogie's Boot & Shoe Repair draws loyal customers from Snyder, Lamesa, Garden City, St. Lawrence and Colorado City for his expertise in custom boot repairs as well as the more common boot and shoe mending.

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 BIG SPRING TEXAS

LOCAL FASHION
 clothes dominated day, sponsored

Home

Martin Co. Homemakers luncheon, bazaar Thursday, Nov. 19. The center decorated. Giant served as a backdrop. Bluebonnets, popcorn served. There were a parade from Haislip's, Neer and local se.

Ster

Three years Charles Sten presidential astronaut who got off the ground. In 1984, Sten in the nomination. Sen. John Glenn former astro, won the race by pool primaries and. Now Stenholm the news media reefer madnes.

Mart

Kath County Extr Martin G. The Martin Show was held at Cap Rock Auditorium. Senior win Williams made Hawaiian dish back from w Hawaii. The chicken salad ing. Sheri is a High School a Don and Elizabeth. Robby Wilson Cheese Supreme vegetable dish special for any ner. Robby is w of 4-H'ers doing called "Blue Feet". This pro the astronauts in the space s Sophomore at S and the son of Wilson. Winners in th were Kari Ru son, Amy Der Graves. Kari Ruth which is a pa tradition. This the Breads & C the daughter Ruth.

CAPON SHOW
 Saturday, Nov

Stanton Herald

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Wednesday
Vol. 1, No. 17 November 18, 1987

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LOCAL FASHIONS ON PARADE — Beautiful children wearing pretty clothes dominated the annual luncheon, bazaar and fashion show Thursday, sponsored by the Martin County Extension Homemakers. In the

spotlight, left to right, top, are Alania Smith, Jacob Haislip, Hali Tubb, Will Garlington, Nicole Blocker and Hali Tubb.

(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

Homemaker Achievement Day highlights

Martin County Extension Homemakers held their annual luncheon, bazaar and fashion show Thursday, Nov. 12. Texas bluebonnets decorated the Community Center. Giant 5 foot bluebonnets served as a backdrop for the stage. Bluebonnets made from colored popcorn served as centerpieces.

There were over 50 fashions on parade from Dalashanta, Haislip's, Needle-in-the-Haystack and local seamstresses. From

mini-skirts to tea-length gowns, there were bandana skirts of every fashion. Sweatskirts with bows tied on the shoulders. One dress buttoned up in the back to form a small bustle. Tere Garlington modeled a long jumper made from an old quilt top. The nostalgic look is still very big.

Bazaar items included homemade candy, handwork, pecans and jewelry. Patsy Odom had a very impressive exhibit of

hand knitted items. She is doing garments on consignment. She had some beautiful yarns.

The Extension Homemakers served a wide variety of salads accompanied with ham and iced tea. The meal was delicious. About 175 people ate lunch at the meeting.

The Grady Young Homemakers treated everyone with samples from their holiday cookbooks. The little cookbooks make great stocking stuffers and the foods were

delicious. Don't miss Extension Homemaker Achievement Day next year — the second Thursday in November.

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

Stenholm discusses Gore, media

Three years ago Congressman Charles Stenholm backed the presidential candidacy of a former astronaut whose campaign barely got off the ground.

In 1984, Stenholm came out early in the nomination season for U.S. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio. Glenn, a former astro, was knocked out of the race by poor showings in early primaries and caucuses.

Now Stenholm is worried about the news media's new style of reefer madness, and he hopes

presidential candidate Albert Gore won't be hurt by admissions he once smoked marijuana.

Gore, who Stenholm is "leaning toward supporting," admitted to reporters last week that he had smoked marijuana while in college and while serving in the Vietnam War.

But Stenholm, D-Stamford, said that doesn't change his feelings about the U.S. senator from Tennessee.

"It's regrettable that he did it,"

Stenholm said. "He has expressed his own regret at doing it, and I certainly believe that all of us must be forgiven."

Still Stenholm realizes that some people will now have a hard time voting for Gore.

"It's a problem, I'm not saying it isn't," he said. "But I think most people will recognize that we all make mistakes as we're growing up. I think most people in the 17th (Congressional) District will accept that and judge the candidates

on something else."

Stenholm, however, believes the media's harping on past details of candidates' lives — minor details that he said have nothing to do with governing ability — is getting "out of control." And he said inquiring reporters should be prepared to answer the same questions in public.

Questions about marijuana use arose when U.S. Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg

See Stenholm, page 2

Martin County 4-H Food Show winners

Kathryn Burch
County Extension Agent H.E.
Martin Glasscock Counties

The Martin County 4-H Food Show was held Saturday, Nov. 14 at Cap Rock Auditorium.

Senior winners were Sheri Williams and Robby Wilson. Miss Williams made Fondaloha, an Hawaiian dish her aunt brought back from when she lived in Hawaii. The dish is a pineapple chicken salad with curry seasoning. Sheri is a Senior at Stanton High School and the daughter of Don and Elizabeth Williams.

Robby Wilson made Broccoli-Cheese Supreme. This a hearty vegetable dish that would be special for any Thanksgiving dinner. Robby is working with a group of 4-H'ers doing a new 4-H project called "Blue Skies Beneath My Feet." This project was started by the astronauts who lost their lives in the space shuttle. Robby is a Sophomore at Stanton High School and the son of Bob and Patricia Wilson.

Winners in the Junior II division were Kari Ruth, Honey McPherson, Amy Derington, and Ashley Graves.

Kari Ruth made cornbread which is a part of our southern tradition. This won first place in the Breads & Cereal division. She is the daughter of Dale and Patty Ruth.

Honey McPherson made peach pie for her Nutritious Snacks and Dessert entry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mullins.

Amy Derington was our Main Dish winner. Her entry was Swiss Chicken Breast. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Derington. Jolynn Graves, daughter of Jimmy and Sissy Graves, placed second in this division.

Ashley Graves won the Fruits and Vegetable division with Easy Scalloped Potatoes. She is the daughter of Roger and Sarah Graves.

In the Junior I division the winners were Jason Williams, Robyna Dean, Tanki Peugh and Jody Brooks.

Jason Williams placed first in the Breads and Cereals division. His entry was Nut Bread. He is the son of Don and Elizabeth Williams. Alternate in this division was Angela Tubb. Cody Peugh won a blue ribbon in this division.

Robyna Dean placed first in Nutritious Snacks and Desserts. Her entry was Economy Gelatin Punch. She is the daughter of Carl and Judy Dean. Jan Holland placed second in this division. Other blue ribbon winners were Stephanie Wilson, Brian Tubb, and Sharon Henson.

Tandi Peugh placed first in the

Main Dish division. Her entry was Coco Kiwi Pork. Courtney Epley placed second in this division. Other blue ribbon winners in this division were Erika Lucas and Misty Madison.

cloverbud 4-H'ers are members in the second grade. Those who won blue ribbons at the food show were Justin Burch, Marti Mims, Jessica Holloway, Stacy Graves, Brady Peugh, Tiffany Madison and Carrie Bradshaw.

Master of Ceremonies was Sheri Williams. The 4-H Motto and Pledge were read by Jan Holland. Robby Wilson introduced the judges. Kari Ruth recognized the 4-H Foods Project leaders. Kathryn Burch, County Extension Agent/H.E., presented the ribbons and trophies. She was assisted by Amy Derington and Honey McPherson. Ashley Graves and Jolynn Graves greeted guests as they arrived. Trophies were provided by Martin County Extension Homemakers. The 4-H'ers extend their thanks to this group for their help and support.

Adult foods project leaders are Nancy Bradshaw, Kim Baker, Carla Brooks, Judy Dean, Amy Barley, Lynnette Lucas, Darla Swinson, Carla Peugh, Ronnie Kennedy, Brenda Mims, Bob Wilson, Doris Holland, Jeane McGilvray, Patty Schuelke, and Jill Tubb. Teen leaders were Sheri

Williams, Julie Vann, and Robby Wilson. These leaders worked with 80 4-H'ers in the foods project. This was one of the largest foods projects we have had in years. They are to be commended for the outstanding job they did. Foods projects include learning about food preparation. They had cookbooks, made cottage cheese and nutritious after school snacks. They learned about nutrition. Recipes were analyzed on the computer. They learned what nutrients do in your body. They learned which foods to eat and how much to eat. They also learned how to shop and compare prices. They learned about food safety and kitchen safety. All of the project groups visited Genesis Shrimp farm. Our thanks to Vernon and Lillian Holcomb for letting us visit.

Winners in the food show will go on to District competition December 5 in Stanton. Public viewing will be at 1:30 p.m. and the awards will be a 2:00 p.m. The District Food Show will be held in the Stanton High School Gym. The public is welcome.

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



Scoutmaster Springer honored at Grady dinner

A host of friends and former Scouts honored Grover Springer at a dinner Saturday night at the Grady School. The event was to honor Springer for having served fifty years as Scoutmaster of Troop 10 at Grady.

A color guard from Troop 10, under the direction of Scouter Norman King, opened the program.

Johnny Louder, one of Springer's former Scouts, presented a Scout Ranch painting to him on behalf of former troop members. The oil painting also included Springer's Scouting awards, which include the Silver Beaver.

Congratulatory letters were read by Bob Deavenport, which included messages from Gov. Bill Clements, Sen. Phil Gramm, and several former Scouts.

Springer's wife, Irene, was presented with a special certificate, a floral arrangement, and a gold pin by the ex-Scouts.



GROVER SPRINGER

Out of town visitors attended from Hereford, Lubbock, Hobbs, Midland and Big Spring.



CAPON SHOW IN STANTON — The Martin County Capon Show was held Saturday, November 14, at the Community Center. Heavyweight winners, left to right, are Ben Miller, Stephanie Wilson and Jeff Wilson, left photo. Lightweight winners, left to right are Sharon Henson, Casey Ireton



and Tony Hill, center photo. Overall showmanship winner, Dusty Wells. An auction followed the judging of the birds. Prices ranged to \$300.



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

NOV 18 1987

Local

What? Tomato Pie!!!

By KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent/H.E.
Martin-Glasscock Counties

The Grand Champion food entry at the Martin County Fair was Tomato Pie made by Jeane McGilvray. The pie is made with fresh tomatoes, green onions and fresh parmesan cheese. It can be served as a side dish or makes a wonderful main entree.

Jeane is the County Attorney's wife and is an excellent cook. She works for Dr. Miller and is presently leading the Junior High 4-H Foods project group. Jeane has a unique collection of hand mirrors. The McGilvray's are a great asset to our community.

You will certainly want to add this recipe to your special entrees.

TOMATO PIE

1-9" pie crust, unbaked
5 large tomatoes, sliced
Salt and pepper
1/2 teaspoon oregano (leaves squashed in hand)

1 cup chopped green onions

2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese

1 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup fresh grated parmesan cheese (grate in food processor)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Prick pie crust and bake 10 minutes. Remove from oven.

Reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees. Cover bottom of pie crust

with 2 layers of sliced tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, 1/2 oregano and 1/2 onions. Repeat layers. Combine cheddar cheese and mayonnaise. Spread over pie. Top with parmesan cheese. Bake for 45 minutes. Let set. Good hot or room temperature.

4-H ICE CREAM FREEZE-OFF

Well, it's getting a little chilly to talk about ice cream, but I wanted to share the winning recipes from the 4-H Freeze-Off held during the Martin County Fair.

Our thanks goes out to those who bought the freezers of ice cream at the auction: Farmers Co-op Gin bought the Grand Champion — a Pineapple Toasted Pecan by Jill Tubb. Needle In The Haystack bought the 2nd place vanilla made by Zella Graves; Bill's Friendly Food bought the 2nd place vanilla by Rebecca Riley; Morgan Cox and Don McMorries bought the 2nd place flavored — Banana Nut by Kim Baker; 3rd place was bought by Martin County Farm Bureau and was made by Carla Peugh; 3rd place vanilla was bought by Stanton Chemical and made by Patty Schuelke; the final freezer of ice cream was made by Rodger Burch and was bought by McMorries Flying Service.

We appreciate those who made

ice cream for the contest. Here are some of the recipes contestants shared with us.

Pineapple Toasted Pecan

Bring to boil: 1 1/2 c. sugar, 1 T. flour, 4 eggs, 3 c. milk.

Add: 1 can Eagle Brand, 1 T. vanilla.

Finish filling can with 1 pt. Half & Half and milk.

Pineapple: 1 large can pineapple thickened with 2 T. cornstarch and 1 cup toasted pecans.

Made by: Jill Tubb

Banana Nut Ice Cream

2 or 3 bananas, 4 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 T. vanilla, 13 cup Karo, 1/2 pt. whipping cream, 2 cans Eagle Brand, Dairy Milk, chopped nuts.

Add all ingredients except dairy milk and mix well. Pour into freezer and add dairy milk until full.

Made by: Kim Baker

Vanilla Ice Cream

6 eggs, 3 cups sugar, 1/2 teasp. salt, 2 1/2 tbsp. vanilla, 3 cans evaporated milk, milk to fill container.

Made by: Rebecca Riley
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.



WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPLANE — Seen flying near Stanton is the C-5 Galaxy, shown above. The plane stats include a wingspan of 222 feet, nine inches; height of 65 feet, cargo compartment 13 feet, 6 inches high, 19 feet wide, take off weight of 769,000 pounds, was emergency take off weight, 845,000 pounds; cargo load of 242,000 pounds, a crew of eight, fuel capacity of 240,000 pounds. The plane burns 18,000 pounds of fuel per hour, has a range of 5,930 miles, powered by four General Electric turbo fan engines with 41,000 pounds of thrust per engine. It can also haul 270 fully equipped troops, it will fly from 97 miles to 495 miles per hour. This plane has been known to fly to Europe with nine airplanes on the inside of it. In other words, on giant bird.

Cap Rock Connection

By Peggy Luxton
Member Information Advisor

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT ELECTRIC CO-OPS
Some of the questions most often asked about rural electric co-ops and the answers to those questions are:

1. Why do electric cooperatives exist mainly in rural areas?

Most other utilities require the dense population of urban areas to make a profit. Since electric cooperatives don't try to earn profits, they can serve areas where the population is not as dense.

2. Where does my Co-Op get its funding?

Electric co-ops borrow from two main sources:

The REA (Rural Electrification Administration) — it offers insured loans and guaranteed loans.

The CFC (National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation) — it provides funding not available from the government.

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative recently paid off its REA loans (at prepayment discount) and now is financed solely by the CFC and other lending institutions.

3. Where do electric cooperatives get their electricity?

Some cooperatives get their electricity from co-op owned generation facilities and some are given the opportunity to buy power from federally-owned generation plants (TVA).

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

purchases its electricity from TU Electric, of which Texas Electric Service Company (TESCO) is a division.

4. Do electric cooperatives pay taxes?

Electric cooperatives pay the same taxes that other businesses pay. In most cases, however, they pay no income tax because they earn no profits.

5. Do we still need electric cooperatives now that 99% of all farms have electricity?

Of course. As population in many rural areas continues to grow, so does the need for electricity. The affordable electricity and other services your co-op provides continues to be in demand.

Lenorah News

By Alma Lander

Mildred Howell recently went to Wichita Falls to visit her daughter and son-in-law Jim Jordan. While there, Mildred and Doris traveled to Arlington to do some shopping and visited and spent the night with Mr. Jordan's mother, Thelma Mayes. Mildred got to see her grandchildren, Mike and Deanne and their children. Mildred said she had a great time and really enjoyed the two weeks vacation. Mildred also reported that her brother-in-law, Ken Howell had heart surgery and knee surgery and is now doing better. Kent Howell is a former member of our Martin County community.

Lora and Sterling Tunnell went to Big Spring shopping and while there visited Herman Lander, Jr. and their great grandson, Josh. Josh Tunnell and Herman are both in Scenic Mountain Medical Center for a short time.

Everyone in our community will really miss Grady Standifer. Grady and Louise lived in Lenorah when their children were younger. Lots of us learned to know Grady and family when Lenorah had the

little Methodist Church. They always sang specials and we enjoyed them on many occasions. He will leave us all with a memory of his fine singing and his always present pleasant smile. Grady will also be remembered for Grady school. The land where the school now stands was at one time part of his land, and the school is named after him. He has left many good thoughts behind for us to treasure. May the good Lord bless him and keep his family in His good hands.

Hubert and Flo Hale, Donna Sue and Derrick Looney all want to announce the arrival of Hubert's and Flo's first granddaughter, Kayleigh Jo Looney. She weighed 6 pounds and 1 oz. and is 19 and one half inches long. The proud parents are Glen and June Hale of Midland and the proud great-grandmother is Nettie Hale of Tarzan. All the community extends their congratulations.

Herman Lander Sr. is still in the hospital in Big Spring. He is in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center. He had surgery Wednesday and is doing very well and feeling good.

We hope he will be home soon. He had had many visitors; Sterling and Lora Tunnell, Mildred Atwell, Sonya and Marshall Connell, Herman Lander Jr., Leroy Linney, Faye Wagner, Josie Deatherage and many other concerned friends. I would like to thank everyone for their consideration, as Herman has enjoyed his visitors very much.

Little Josh Tunnell, son and Brad and Ginger Tunnell is also a patient at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Josh has a case of Asthma and the group and is doing much better now. He is the grandson of Malcolm and Glenda Tunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison and the great grandson of Sterling and Lora Tunnell of Lenorah. Josh, we all wish you well, and come home soon.

We are proud to say that Mary Badgett is doing better. She has been under a doctor's care for quite some time. Mary, we are all pulling for you, and are glad for the good news.

Please let me know at 459-2375 if you have any news concerning citizens of our community. — Alma Lander.

Blankenship reunion held

Descendants of John A. and Myrtle Blankenship met in the home of a daughter, Mrs. K.H. Bush, Springtown, Tex.

Mrs. Bush is the sister of Mrs. Glennie Cain, Stanton. All eight children of the couple were present for this very special occasion.

Those attending include:

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer White (former Rita Blankenship), Cleburne, Tex.; Mrs. Pauline Harper, Ranger, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Connally (former Jewel Blankenship), Lancaster, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. K.H. Bush (former Vesta Blankenship) Springtown, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Hill

(former Roberta Blankenship), Ranger, Tex.; the Rev. W.D. Blankenship and wife, Leora, Empire, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Rainwater (former Marie Blankenship), Codinga, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cain (former Glennie Blankenship), Stanton.

Others attending were nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

Butch and Rhea Gene Cain, Stanton; Glenn and Judy Edwards, Stanton; Harold and Natrell Cain and young son Christopher; Monahan; Mrs. Virginia Steiner and daughter Machell, Paris, Tennessee; Miss Louise Bush, Springtown, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Gibson and son Chad, Austin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Gibson, Kalilua, Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Harper, Austin, Tex.; the Rev. John Gilbert and wife Joy of Victoria, Tex.; Mr. Johnny Gilbert and son, John, Dallas, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moses, Cleburne, Tex.

After visiting the group toured into Ft. Worth and had lunch at the Wyatts Cafeteria.

Later in the afternoon (the hosts) Mr. and Mrs. K.H. Bush were hosted by their children for their 50th wedding anniversary. Guests were served anniversary cake and homemade ice cream. It was a wonderful and fun occasion for all.

Stenholm

(Continued from page 1)

withdrew, partly because of an admission he used marijuana as a student in the 1960s and as a Harvard law professor in the 1970s.

Stenholm said Thursday he has never smoked marijuana.

"Never," he said. "In fact, you can count the cigarettes, cigars and pipes that I have smoked in my life of the fingers of both hands. In most cases, I've become deathly sick after trying."

Asked if he had ever seen or been offered a marijuana cigarette while at Washington social affairs, Stenholm became quite emphatic:

"I have never witnessed it. I've never seen it, to the best of my knowledge, in my entire life. I would not recognize a marijuana cigarette if I saw it. I have not seen anything that looks like it."

But Stenholm said the press needs to make sure the questions asked are relevant to the candidate's qualifications.

He said the press was justified in the case of former Democratic front-runner Gary Hart, who invited the media to follow him to see if he committed adultery.

"But I separate infidelity to one's wife from a mistake that was made as a young person, in this case Albert Gore, smoking marijuana in Vietnam or in college at a time when it was very prevalent in our colleges," he said.

"But if the question is relevant, so be it. Those of us who ask to serve in public life realize that we live in glass houses."

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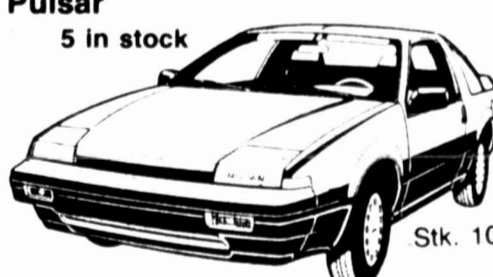
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Local

Stanton Sorehead Band doesn't live up to name

No one really knows exactly when Stanton's Sorehead Band was organized, but everyone knows where it got its name.

Just outside of Stanton on Interstate 20 is a sign proclaiming it as the home of a lot of friendly people "and a few old soreheads."

But don't let the band's name fool you — there's not a sorehead in the bunch. Band members and audiences also know exactly why the band was formed in this West Texas town about 18 miles east of Midland.

"It was started just for fun," said Finley Rhodes, harmonica player and sometimes vocalist. "It's still just for fun."

As to the question of when it was formed, some of the musicians said three years ago, some were sure it was five, some said it had to be more than five. The question was finally settled by Johnie Bess Bryan, pianist, who called someone else...

"It was founded in 1979," Ms. Bryan said. "We've been going, I think, about 10 years..."

"Feels like it does it?" said Lucille Payne, band member, with a laugh.

Although the musicians aren't certain about the group's founding,

they do remember their first performance. "Our first engagement was for the Lions Club banquet," said Fiji Rhodes, band director.

"We've played for dances, street dances, at the Martin County Fair, at nursing homes, two or three times in Midland and in Andrews and Lamesa."

"We go where we're invited," said Ms. Payne.

"We went to ClayDesta the other night and played for a school's 50-year anniversary," added Lillian Beavers, speaking of the group's concert for the Midland High School 50-year class reunion last month. "Just whoever calls us, we just take off."

"We go to the rest home once a month and sing," said Ms. Payne.

Throughout the years the group has been performing together, their audiences have enjoyed their shows as much as the musicians have. "We've been well received everywhere we've been," Ms. Rhodes said. "We started as a means of being a group put together that had fun. Our music is not so good, but it's loud. People like to dance to our music because it has a good beat."

But members of the group don't necessarily have to hear that beat to be a part of the band.



Rosa Merrill, the resident "Minnie Pearl" of the Stanton Sorehead Band, plays her homemade kazoo, made of a plastic laundry bottle, during a rehearsal at the Stanton Senior Center.

Chamber Chatter

By Gerry Yardley
With the first freeze and frost of 1987 our local cotton harvest is "picking up" — getting into full swing, that is. Maybe it's the change in weather or the harvest dust that is causing so many breathing problems and some sickness. But all the activity at the gins is welcome and we say "welcome" to Mr. Montgomery who is helping our Farmers Co-op gin while Doug Church is sick.

EVERY day. A reminder or your upcoming 1988 renewals will be mailed to you with your ballots. This office will be closed Thanksgiving Day and the day after as we observe the same holidays as the courthouse employees. But we will be back here Nov. 30 and if you have any questions about my new grandbaby just ask me. Or if you want to see a picture...

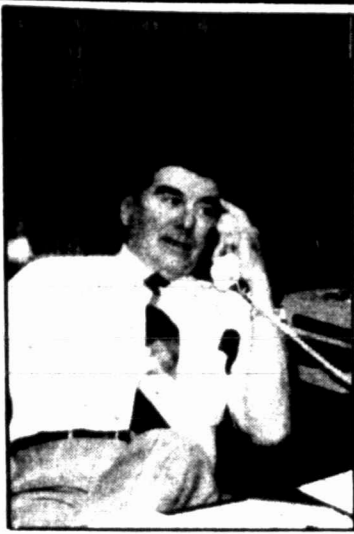
Please mark your family calendars for Dec. 3, 6 p.m. Santa will arrive in Stanton and our community tree in front of the courthouse will be lit up to remind us that Christmas is just around the corner. WE look forward to a large gathering to help us sing carols led by Jerry Lewis. BE THERE!!!

A reminder: LEARN TO SPEAK ENGLISH, LEARN TO READ, CLASSES FREE! If you know anyone who wants to learn to read or/and speak English better please have them contact Stanton High School at 756-3326 or Morris Williamson at 756-2583.

These classes are on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for anyone and FREE.



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)



BANK NOTES
With Interest
Joe Hodges
Stanton National Bank



- CAN YOU BELIEVE -----
1. This weather
 2. That Thanksgiving is almost here
 3. This cotton crop
 4. The smiles you run into everywhere

When you feel like you're having a hard time getting anything done, consider the plight of Ronald Reagan. First there was Bork — then a Ginsberg — and now a Kennedy. The last seemed to be faring pretty well until somebody wanted to know — "Which branch of the family does he come from?"

With Thanksgiving at hand, can the annual round of Christmas parties be far behind? That festive occasion for the Stanton National family — employees, directors and officers — is scheduled for December 12.

A few weeks ago we mentioned the special coins and proof sets available at the Bank. Any of these would be an excellent solution as the perfect gift for that person on your list who "has everything." They're available at the tellers' window.

There's a lot of speculation these days concerning the total number of bales of Martin County cotton that will be produced this year. Back before stripping started, I heard a projection of 60,000 bales, but current "scuttlebutt" indicates that figure may be away too low. What's the possibility of a contest with the winner receiving a "seer-sucker suit" or something similar?

With the stock market's recent Black Monday, seems like everybody is in a quandary as to "Whither Interest Rates?" Just before the crash, the word was out to banks and others to grab all the C.D. funds available and to pay whatever was required "cause rates were on an up escalator. Then — "wham" — the bottom dropped out! The question is, where do they go now? Who knows? — but here is some food for thought....

There's a fellow named Stanley Salvigson who developed a hot reputation as the top-rated strategist for Merrill Lynch in 1986.

Now that Salvigson has left Merrill to form his own research and management venture, this 44-year-old analyst thinks interest rates are headed further down. His target: 5% or even 4% by 1991. (We understand that he is referring to New York prime.)

There is also a school of thought that feels the rebound of the stock market is only an interim step, and that in the long run we should look for things to "settle out" a lot lower. This thinking is based on what happened in the aftermath of the panic of 1929 — i.e. — the panic occurred 58 years ago on October 24, 28, 29 and November 4 through 13, after which a temporary recovery set in. Later the decline resumed, continuing until mid-1952. By that time, stock values has been whittled to a fraction of what they had been —

FOR EXAMPLE

	1929	Panic	1932
	High	Low	Low
New York Stock Exchange	310 1/4	197 1/2	70 1/2
AT&T	140	70	3
Anaconda Copper	135	26	5
Chrysler	403	168 1/8	34
General Electric	114 3/4	26	2 1/2
RCA	156 7/8	49 1/4	3 1/2
Montgomery Ward	91 3/4	33 1/2	7%
General Motors			

You can draw your own conclusions as to whether this means anything or not.

We've been having some fun around the bank the past few days with some word games. For your amusement and puzzlement, we'll set forth a few of them in this column, with the answers to appear during a later visit....

For Example: A G O Away (with a little study, you'll conclude that this is "Long ago and far Away). With that behind us, let's move ahead—

How about this one?— MA IL (how many times have you heard this promise)

HIM SHE'S (The real question is — will she be successful?)

SITTING WORLD (Well, everybody has to be somewhere)

HIS.TORY (Thought we'd better throw in an easy one)

And now for one more— BAN / ANA Th-Th-That's All Folks!

MEMBER FDIC

Commissioners approve election officials pay

Martin County Commissioners agreed to pay election judges \$60 and clerks \$40 for services during the November 3 amendments election.

Road and Bridge Supervisor Calvin Smith was authorized to inspect a TD-15 International dozer, that would be used for repairs and improvements and if found satisfactory to buy it.

Paige Eiland Associates was awarded the contract for public official and law enforcement liability

insurance. The firm bid \$7,148 for law enforcement liability and \$2,836 bid for public officials.

In other action: Canvassed returns of the Nov. 3 election.

Approved a resolution in support for the Scurry County location for TDC facilities.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

What's happenin'

Rho Xi
Pres. — Rena Harris
1st • 3rd Mondays

Xi Omega Gamma
Pres. — Cindy Koonce
2nd • 4th Tuesdays

Xi Theta Nu
Pres. — Marsha Todd
2nd • 4th Tuesdays

Xi Epsilon Delta
Pres. — Pam McAnally
2nd • 4th Tuesdays

Perceptor Eta Epsilon
Pres. — Clarice Hale
1st • 3rd Tuesdays

Laureate Beta Pi
Pres. — Helen Thraikill
1st • 3rd Mondays

Perceptor Laureate Alpha
Pres. — Helen Cobean
1st • 3rd Thursdays

Beta Sigma Phi, City Council
Pres. — Kathleen Lewis
1st Tuesday of September,
December, March and May

Stanton Noon Lions Club

Pres. — Paul Kosh
Every Tuesday

Stanton Evening Lions Club
Pres. — Ulen North
1st • 3rd Mondays

Martin County Volunteer Fire Department
Fire Chief — Lonnie Long
1st • 3rd Mondays

Music Club
Pres. — Penny Clevenger
2nd Monday

Study Club
Pres. — Josephine Jones
2nd Tuesday

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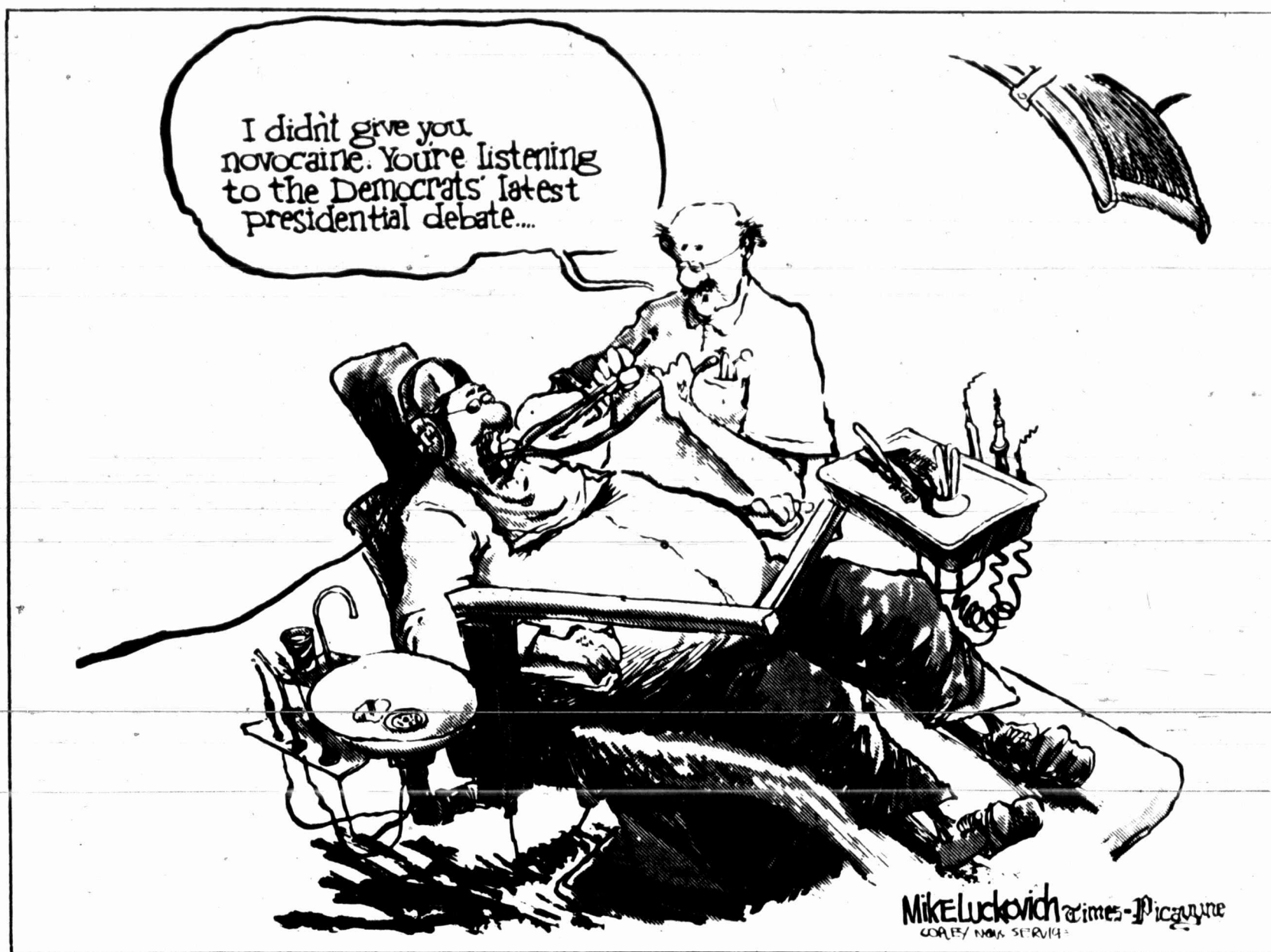
HELP!!!

The Children's Day Out Program at the Methodist Church is in great need of substitute teachers. We are open on Wednesdays only, from 9:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. The pay is \$15.00 per Wednesday. If you are interested please call:

KATHY HULL
459-3487

NOV 18 1987

Editorial



Disorganized and middle aged

Friends, I spent about four hours last night looking through my files for something a friend needs, and I haven't found it yet.

But that's not the worst. Obviously, it will take several days to get things back where they were.

THIS USED to worry me.

"I've got to get organized," I'd say. Then I'd write a note reading: "GET ORGANIZED!!!"

But the note would get lost among all the disorganization, and I wouldn't do it.

Now I have adjusted, for I suspect if I were the organized type I'd be doing something less interesting.

HEARD AT THE LOCAL DRUG STORE: He's a very providing husband.

"Yes, he's always just about to do this, providing he doesn't fall asleep, and just about to do that, providing his back doesn't hurt."

The thought for the day is from the Core Driller: Watch that smoking in bed. The ashes that fall on the floor could be yours.

Pill-pusher Mike Daniels told his wife, "I think our next door neighbor's wife is mad at me."

"Why?" Arlene asked.

"I don't know. She hasn't spoken

to me since I ran into her downtown last week."

"What did you say?"

"I just tried to be friendly."

"But what did you say?"

"I just said, 'My! You never know who you'll see walking the street these days.'"

IN ADDITION to free postage, the taxpayer should get a day off — with pay and tax free — the day he mails in his return.

After all, he's the hero — not the guys who spend it.

I have a friend who is having a difficult experience. He's learning to drive from the right side of the front seat.

What's so difficult about that, you ask?

The steering wheel's on the left.

AN ACKERLY woman told me that her husband's idea of saving money was not to work hard enough to need a deodorant.

My chunky uncle, Chester Ladd, Muskogee, Okla., has a related item:

"There's a new deodorant which makes you invisible. You still smell, but no one knows who it is."

A.J. Vaughn, Big Spring, reports another sign of advanced middle age:

"Before you step off the curb, you look down once more to make sure the street is there."

THE DEPTHS of degradation to which middle age and diet can drive one were best illustrated the other day when a pretty girl walked by carrying four Cokes, and after she disappeared, I realized I had watched the Cokes every step of the way.

There's a rumor (which I'm starting right here) that Republican officials are preparing cards to hand convention delegates saying: "Smoke filled rooms may be hazardous to your candidate."

Ex-Sen. Dodd is least likely ever to have a dam named after him.

ANATOMY OF a murder: I turned past a western movie on television the other night just in time to hear a cowpoke say: "He was shot in the get-away and died a few days later."

Dear Paste-Pot-Man: I have pains in my lumbar region. Could you tell me what it is? BOBBY Termites, probably.

GO AHEAD — laugh. They laughed at Eli Whitney, but he went right ahead and invented gin.



WALT FINLEY

Three married couples were ordering dinner at an Italian restaurant. One husband turned to his wife and asked:

"Honey, how do you pronounce that Italian dish I'm so crazy about?"

"You pronounce it just like it's spelled," she replied. "Gina Lolobrigida."

THE BRIDE asked the marriage counselor, "Isn't there some way I can keep my husband in line?"

"Young lady," he replied, "your husband shouldn't have to stand in line."

One potato chip company offers tops as premiums with its product. Stand by for a counter offer: topleps potato chips.

Perfect paper hard to find

News writing has never been easy. Every day it tests the mettle of writers working frantically under deadline pressures to present the latest elements of a story.

They make mistakes. Some are particularly prone to misspelling words while others seem to slap the computer keyboard which often results in double letters.

Too often there are even errors in grammar. Once upon a time, before the computer age, newspapers were printed by a method called "hot type."

During these times, nearly all newspapers employed fulltime proofreaders who caught these mistakes. They were a professional lot and admired by reporters and editors.

I have worked on more than a few newspapers, but Mrs. Joe (Lucille) Pickle, now deceased, and Ann Stephens, currently a resident of Florence, Ala., were tops as proofreaders at the Big Spring Herald.

They made sure each day's edition was as errorless as humanly possible.

Those times faded away when publications went "hi-tech." Today, reporters are responsible for their own copy. Becky Lou Arana sets my copy.

Or, on large newspapers there are editors who have taken up the task.

Neither are as able at catching errors as the professional proofreader.

So, reporters — and editors — stumble along as best they can in a world they never made.

And, they make mistakes. This state of affairs has been brought home to the Stanton Herald more than once.

A subscriber called our attention to typographical errors in a story written under intense deadline pressure. It was about a murder in Martin County.

The reader asked a reasonable question. It was in part, what happened to your pro-proofreader?

There is no proofreader anymore. Improved technology brought its good points — and its bad.

The vanishing proofreader is one of the prices small and medium-size newspapers had to pay for speed and increased productivity to be as competitive as they can.

But, to regress for a minute: Newspapers were never error-free, even in the days of proofreaders. The perfect newspaper has never been printed — nor is it likely to ever be.

Typos, as journalists call typographical errors, are a fact of life at both metropolitan and community newspapers.

This isn't to say that journalists should blame their computers for everything from sore eyes to typos... No, nor should the profession bemoan the loss of proofreaders.

Subscribers have every right to expect their newspaper as error-free as possible.

Yet it is a fact that journalists are subject to the same human errors as their counterparts in other professions. Some are major, some are trivial.

Our goal is to print the local news — just as accurately as humanly possible.

Letter to editor

Are you ready for the invasion

To the Editor:

This is a warning to all who live in the country. You may have strangers moving into your area that you'd rather not have as neighbors. Are you ready for this invasion?

As quietly as they can, some entrepreneurs are buying deserted schools and churches and old houses in rural areas and then bringing in their juvenile delinquents and criminals. Sometimes their wards are crowded four to a room. No fences, barred windows or other restraints are allowed.

Most homes for such juveniles are for ages 10 to 18 and operate as "residential treatment centers." If the administrators of such centers tell you that "most of our kids have no criminal record," it's true — because the judge has sent them to "treatment" in lieu of being given a record.

We have learned from a situation here in Coryell County that the Texas Department of Human Services will license any "treatment center" if it meets minimum requirements. The desires of a community are not considered.

The reason this thing is spreading is because there's good money in it. The state pays \$61 and the Federal CHAMPS (military program) pays \$240 (yes, that's right — \$240) per day, per child, for "treatment."

These kids will go to the nearest local school. Your taxes have to pay for their education.

You can help stop this thing by contacting your state legislators and your congressman. And, let's have a policy in our state policy book defining our rights.

W.A. Henderson
Gatesville

Addresses

In Austin:
JIM RUDD, Martin County's State Representative, district office, 420 W. Main, Brownfield, Texas, 79316, phone: (806) 637-7616 and Austin office, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas, 78769, phone: (512) 463-0678.

LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. Phone: 263-2321 or 512-463-0688

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675
BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000

Just wait for the fast greaseballs

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I have been an enemy of the automobile towing industry for years. It is a legalized ripoff scheme that causes as many unnecessary hassles for the populace as jerks who get into the express line at supermarkets with more than 10 items.

My worst experience with a towing company happened when I lived in Chicago. My car was towed from downtown on a Saturday night, despite the fact there were no warning signs near where I parked.

I located my car two days later. It had been towed to a distant suburb. I took a cab to the lot — \$35 worth — then stood in

line for an hour, had to pay another \$75 towing charge, and was treated rudely by some fat greaseball with a cigar in his mouth.

In response to a column about automobile towing, Mary Ann Szeja of Tampa wrote me a letter concerning another sort of roadside pest with whom I was previously unfamiliar.

Mrs. Szeja was driving down a Tampa interstate with her two little girls, ages 4 and 1, and had a blow out.

Fortunately, she was able to steer the car to an off ramp. She walked with her daughters to a pay phone and called for help.

"After we waited for an

hour," Mrs. Szeja explained, "a car pulled in front of mine and a nice looking gentleman got out and asked if he could help."

"I said that would be very kind of him. He fixed my tire and made nice conversation. I was mostly concerned with the fact my baby was very hungry, very smelly and very cranky."

"He finished the job and there I was holding my smelly little girl and I offered him all the money I had, which was five dollars."

"He said he would take his

payment in a motel.

"I gave him a number of reasons why I shouldn't do that, and he gave me a number of reasons why I should."

"I said, 'How can you say something like that to a married woman with two children?'"

"He said, 'The kids can watch television.'"

"I couldn't believe this was happening."

Wait for authorized help, even if it means dealing with a towing company and a fat greaseball with a cigar in his mouth.



Stanton Herald

203 N. St. Peter
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(915) 756-2105

Published Every Wednesday
by the Stanton Herald

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



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 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.

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

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

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

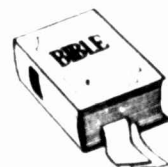
St. James Baptist
 300 S. College
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
 Evening: 5:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
 200 W. Broadway
 Channel 5 Cable
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:55 a.m.
 Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Services, Evening
 Worship: 6:00 p.m.

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
 North Lamesa Hwy
 Sunday: 10 a.m.

Dr. John M. Worrell and Staff
 109 E. 1st St.
 756-2868

Rejoice In The Lord



First Bankers Trust & Savings Association
 Member FSLIC
 208 N. St. Peter
 756-2805

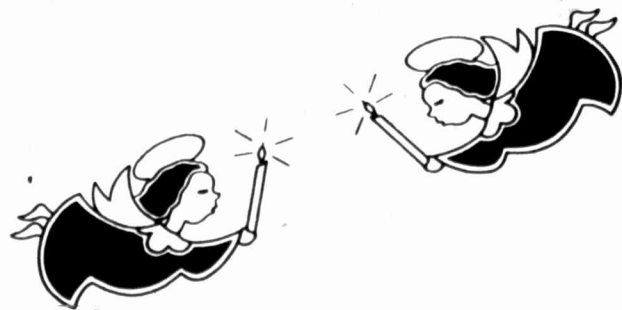
ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



Martin County Abstract & Title Company
 308 N. St. Peter
 756-3477
 Stanton



Stanton Flowers & Gifts
 107 N. St. Benedict
 756-3374



Guy's Drive-In Restaurant
 I-20 & Hwy. 137
 756-3840

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.
 —Matthew Henry

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



Stanton Herald
 203 N. St. Peter
 756-2105

Local



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

AUTOGRAPH PARTY — Joe Pickle, former editor of the Big Spring Herald was made an honorary member of the Heritage Museum at an autograph party and reception in his honor at the museum. Pickle, author and secretary/treasurer of the Colorado River Municipal Water District is shown presenting a copy of his book "Getting Started to Walt Finley, editor of the Stanton Herald. Pickle wrote, "To Walt Finley, My treasured associate at the Big Spring Herald from 1966 to 1976, but best of all my dear friend. With love, Joe Pickle."

City writes off \$7,687 in taxes

Uncollectable delinquent personal taxes for five years have been written off by Stanton City Councilmen.

A motion by Councilman Christian and seconded by Councilman Steve Garlington to write off the taxes.

The tax totals and years are 1982, \$2,398.17; 1981, \$1,389.02; 1980, \$1,192.72; 1979, \$1,416.50 and 1978, \$1,291.42 for a total of \$7,687.83.

The motion was made by Councilman Ronnier Christian and seconded by Steve Carlington to take the action.

The Energas franchise agreement was tabled until more information is obtained by City Attorney Roy Pickett on the contracts with Energas and the surrounding cities.

A motion was made by Councilman Bill Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Christian to allow Don McMorries to use property at Stanton Municipal Airport on a temporary day to day operation of

crop spraying for a yearly fee of \$300. The motion carried.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Danny Fryar.

A motion was made by Councilman H. Baker and seconded by Councilman Christian to change minutes of Oct. 12, 1987 meeting to reflect purchase of 1988 automobile instead of 1987 automobile, motion carried. On the vote of the original motion, motion carried.

Mayor Danny Fryar closed the regular meeting and opened a public hearing on the grant application to TDCA for funds. The use of the funds for flood survey was discussed. The public hearing was closed by Mayor Fryar and the regular meeting was called to order.

A motion was made by Councilman Baker and seconded by Councilman Howard Jenkins to approve a resolution authorizing the filing of a Texas Community Development Program Application to the Texas Department of Community Affairs, to prepare a

drainage study in the flood prone area of Stanton. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Garlington and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to approve purchase of T-hangers located at Municipal Airport from Pat Perez for \$8,500.00 and to dismiss law suit in District Court against Perez. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to request bids for construction and installation of doors and the installation of inside partitions on T-hangers at Municipal Airport. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to renew contract with Jerry Williams and Lonnie Long for animal control for the period Nov. 9, 1987 to Nov. 8, 1988, the sum allowed for this contract to be \$8,000.00 per year. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to approve an ordinance providing for \$10 cost of court dismissal fee in Corporation Court. Councilman Jenkins, Wheeler, Garlington and Baker voting yes and Councilman Christian voting no. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Christian and seconded by Councilman Garlington to approve supporting TML Intervention in EPA case fund and to contribute \$93.94 to said fund. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to approve a resolution support of the position of the County of Scurry to locate a state detention facility near Snyder, Texas. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Jenkins and seconded by Councilman Christian to accept the bid of Robert Mullins for the purchase of 730 John Deere tractor at a bid of \$501.66. The motion carried.

Texas hotel, motel room revenues drop

DALLAS — Texas hotel and motel room revenues for the first half of 1987 declined 4.4 percent from the year-ago level, according to the October issue of *The Texas Tourism Report*.

At the same time, passenger traffic increased at all nine metropolitan airports that the newsletter surveyed in Texas.

The data suggests that the increasing number of air travelers coming to Texas wasn't sufficient to offset an oversupply of hotels in many Texas cities, said John G. Edwards, editor of the Texas Tourism Report. (Edwards is a former reporter for the *Big Spring Herald*.)

While the total revenue from rental of hotel rooms fell \$34.1 million to \$772.6 million state-wide, the number of inns and lodges rose from 4,143 to 4,177, according to data that the newsletter obtained from the office of Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Dallas and Fort Worth hotels were hardest hit.

In Dallas, hotel room revenues fell 9.1 percent to \$127.2 million during the first half of 1987, and room revenues plunged a steeper 10.7 percent in neighboring Fort Worth.

In Austin and San Antonio, total revenues from the rental of hotel rooms increased during the first six months of 1987. But the total number of hotels in the two cities also increased, and some hotels in the Central Texas cities are in financial binds, the newsletter reported.

In Austin, room revenues rose 1.5 percent to \$47.4 million, and the number of hotels increased from

104 to 120. In San Antonio, inns collected \$74.3 million from renting their guest rooms — 1.9 percent more than in the first six months of 1986. The number of lodges rose as well in San Antonio from 179 to 187.

The pie was bigger, but more hoteliers were taking a piece of it, Edwards said.

El Paso hotels increased their room revenues by 4.1 percent while the number of competitors remained about the same. The number of hotels and motels increased by one to 80.

In Houston, a decline in the number of hotels softened the impact of the recession on the remaining inns, the data indicates. Total room revenues decreased by 4.0 percent to \$125.6 million, but the number of inns slipped from 327 to

313. In Amarillo, room revenues decreased 6.5 percent to \$10.6 million. Corpus Christi room revenues edged down 1.8 percent to \$18.4 million.

All of the metropolitan airports surveyed in Texas reported increased passenger traffic during the first half of 1987 vs. the same period last year.

Houston's Hobby led with a 13.1 percent gain in the number of deplaning passengers, followed by Austin with 10 percent, San Antonio with 9.6 percent, and El Paso with 9.1 percent.

Dallas/Fort Worth International didn't report the number of arriving passengers, but the airport said that the number of departing passengers rose 3.3 percent during

the first six months of the year.

The Texas Tourism Report is published monthly for executives in the Texas tourism industry. Subscriptions are \$100 a year, plus sales tax in Texas.

For more information, write to The Texas Tourism Report, P.O. Box 551030, Dallas, TX 75355.

Standefers view mayor attractions in NY area

Clement and Sue Standefer recently flew to Watertown, N.Y. to visit with their daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren, Brenda, Ron, Rusty and Deanna Driggers, who live at Ft. Drum, N.Y.

During their three-week stay, they had the opportunity to watch several soccer games in which grandson, Rusty, participated.

They visited Lake Placid, traveling through the beautiful Adirondack Mountains — splendid with the color of autumn foliage.

They also saw the Olympic Ski Jumps at Lake Placid.

One day was spent touring the 1000 Islands in the Driggers' boat. Here they saw Castles on islands, the most famous being Boldt Castle on Hart Island. They also saw huge ships and freighters coming into the St. Lawrence. Channel some from as far away as Singapore. One of the interesting facts the Standefers learned here was that the U.S. and Canada supply their own ship pilots to guide these vessels through their own channel waters.

One day they drove over to Kingston, Ontario, Canada, where they shopped and saw the building that houses "The Princess of Wales Own Regiment".

Sue and Clement took the Driggers' van for a two day trip to Niagara Falls where they joined a group which toured both the American and Canadian Falls.

Clement had the opportunity to fish for salmon in Lake Ontario and was disappointed when he learned the fish were not biting.

They also visited an Amish community and a Basket Weaver who used her own grapevines for weaving material.

The weather was cool and it rained most of the time they were there and they enjoyed the weather as well as the family visit.

Community churches will unite for annual Thanksgiving service

Make plans now to attend the Second Annual Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Stanton.

This event will be held Friday, Nov. 20 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church, 208 E. St. Anna.

You may eat lunch of homemade stew, corn bread and cobbler at the church, or take it home for just \$3 (all you can eat).

When you have finished lunch,

take a few minutes to browse through the handmade arts and crafts. There will also be homemade baked goods — just in time for Thanksgiving guests!!!

Several items will be available to order for your Christmas giving and delivery at a later date.

Mark this date on your calendar and bring a friend.

Be sure to sign up for door prizes which will be given away throughout the day. Proceeds will go to local missions.

Combined meeting held at center

A combined meeting of the Stanton Music Club, TFMC, and the Stanton Study Club, TFWC, was held Tuesday afternoon in the Community Center with Mrs. E.D. Holcomb and Mrs. Baxter Brown as hostesses. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. J. Alex Haggard, Mrs. Bob Deavenport and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown.

Mrs. Josephine Jones, president of Study Club called the meeting to order and roll call was answered with a fact about the U.S. Constitution.

Mrs. Gary Clevenger, Music Club president, reported on the successful 12th District TFMC Conference held recently in Stanton with members coming from Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Stanton and Lubbock.

Thank yous to both clubs were read for contributors made to the Big Spring State Hospital for its Christmas Fund.

Mrs. Tull Ray Louder announced that fruit cakes may be purchased from members of the Stanton Music Club.

An informative program entitled "How Much Do You Know About

the Constitution?" was presented by Mrs. Ruby Payne, curator for the Martin County Historical Museum. She presented a list of questions and discussed the fabulous events surrounding the beginning of the Constitution and brought its history to the present time.

The program concluded with the singing of "I Love America" by Boyce, and the Hymn-of-the-Month, "Praise The Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him" by Wilcox, led by Mrs. Gary Clevenger and accompanied by Mrs. Roy Koonce.

Refreshments were served from a Thanksgiving decorated table to Mrs. J.O. Stuard and Mrs. Clovis Robinson, both of Snyder, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Ruby Payne, Mrs. Irene Long, Mrs. Bob Deavenport, Mrs. Ramsey Abbott, Mrs. Grover Springer, Mrs. Alex Haggard, Mrs. Josephine Jones, Mrs. Roy Koonce, Mrs. Gary Clevenger, Mrs. Joe Hodges, Mrs. James Tip-ton, Mrs. Tull Ray Louder, Mrs. Tom Miller, Mrs. Baxter Brown, Dixie Brown, Mrs. Hope Hazlewood, and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown.

NOW SHOWING AT THE RITZ THEATRE			
1 Dudley Moore PG-13 "Like Father Like Son"	2 Charles Bronson R "Death Wish 4"	7:00 9:00	7:10 9:05
AT THE COLLEGE PARK CINEMA			
1 Whoopi Goldberg R "Fatal Beauty"	2 Prince of Darkness R	7:00 9:00	7:10 9:05
SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:00 All Seats \$2.50!			
			HOTLINE 26S-HOWS

WANTED
FREEDOM
LOVERS

Read this attentively!

We seek a group of freedom-loving people from each of the thirteen states to meet in the city of Philadelphia this day, **MARCH, 1787** to help write a new constitution for the **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.**
Good penmanship a must!

STOP STAMMERING! Cure by **Bate's Magic Elixir.** The only known available cure for stammering, stuttering, &c. For pamphlets and drawings describing the same, address, **H. C. BATE, Philadelphia**

Classifieds were around when the Constitution was written.

The first newspaper ads were small listings very much like today's Classifieds. They were effective 200 years ago and they are even more effective today. Classified advertising has been an integral part of newspapers for hundreds of years.

The ad you see reproduced above was never actually published, but it could have appeared. As we observe the Constitution's Bicentennial Year, we salute those who wrote this great "living document".

Stanton
Herald

Serving All of Martin County

756-2105

203 N. St. Peter

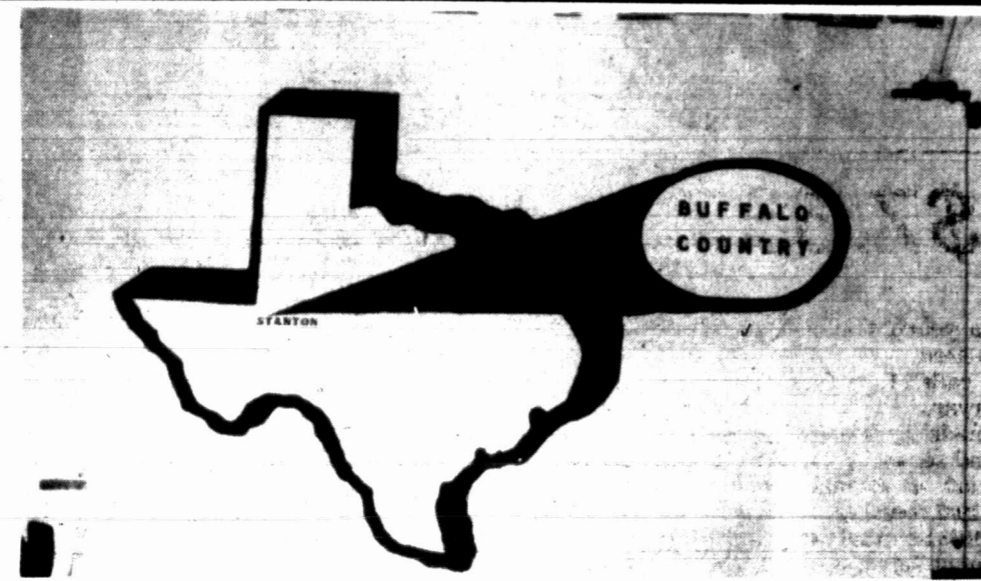
P.O. Box 1378

JEROLD COX
Owner

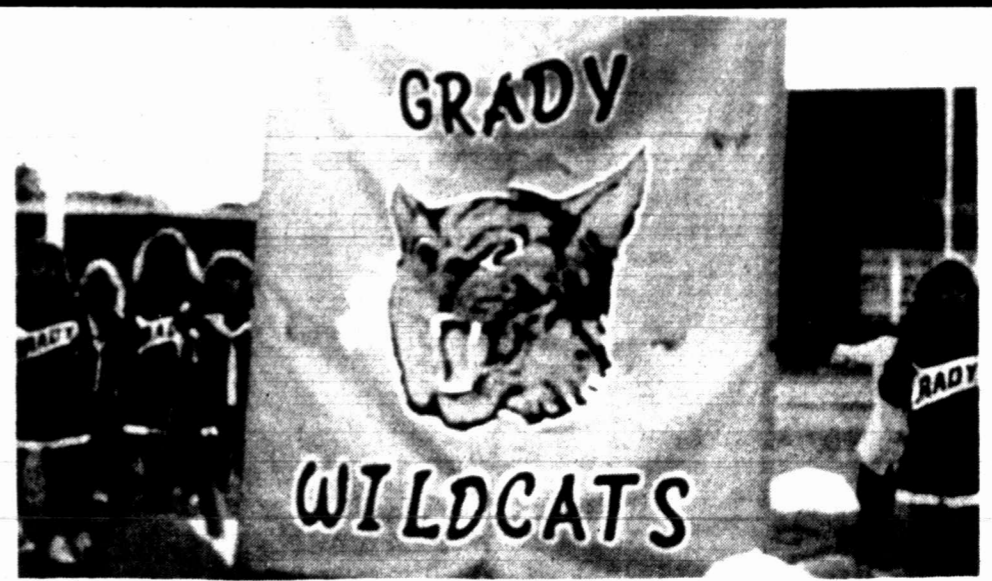
Hall Aircooled Engine

LAWN EQUIPMENT — SALES & SERVICE — SMALL ENGINE

PHONE: BUS. 915/267-8250 508 GREGG ST.
HOME 915/267-1028 BIG SPRING, TX. 79720



Karen Graves



Compliments of Stanton Herald, we will be giving away free turkey till Christmas.

Please deposit entry blank at Tarzan Gin, Wolcott Gin or Stanton Herald, 203 N. St. Peter by 4:00 p.m. each Friday.

COUPON

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

COUPON

<p>Heather Colburn First Bankers Trust & Savings Association 208 N. St. Peter 756-2805 Member FSLIC</p>	<p>Patricia Gonzalez Stanton Thriftway "The Country's Best" 304 Lamesa Hwy. 756-2819</p>	<p>Kaki Elmore Blocker Oil Co. Inc. 600 Lamesa Hwy. 756-2808</p>	<p>Kim Adkisson Stanton Texaco Intersection 137 & J-20 756-3436 FREE COFFEE EVERY DAY</p>	<p>Heather Madison Newman Cattle Co. R.R. 1, Box 109 Stanton, Texas 79782</p>	<p>Laurie Romine Stanton Drug 210 N. St. Peter 756-3731</p>
<p>Kerri Kirby Stalling & Herm PC-CPAS 300 N. St. Peter 756-2414</p>	<p>Staci Tom Franklin & Son, Inc. 308 W. Front 756-2371</p>	<p>Kristi Fryar Mark Beavers Chevrolet Inc. 708 Lamesa Hwy. 756-3311</p>	<p>Nora Garza Charlie McKaskle Body Shop</p>	<p>Sheri McMorries Don McMorries Dependable Service Tarzan, Tx. 79713 459-2257</p>	<p>Naomi Morales Dick & Roy Madison</p>
<p>Regina Newkirk Stanton Herald P.O. Box 1378 756-2105</p>	<p>Kelli Glasple Kiddie Korner 101 N. St. Joseph 756-2493</p>	<p>Kody Newman Walt Finley Roy Lee Barnhill Becky Arana</p>	<p>Freda Garza Little Dutchman 459-2464 Tarzan, Texas</p>	<p>Jo Gay Tunnell Tarzan Farmers Gin 459-2451 Tarzan, Texas</p>	<p>Linda Cortez Wolcott Gin 459-2595 Tarzan, Texas</p>

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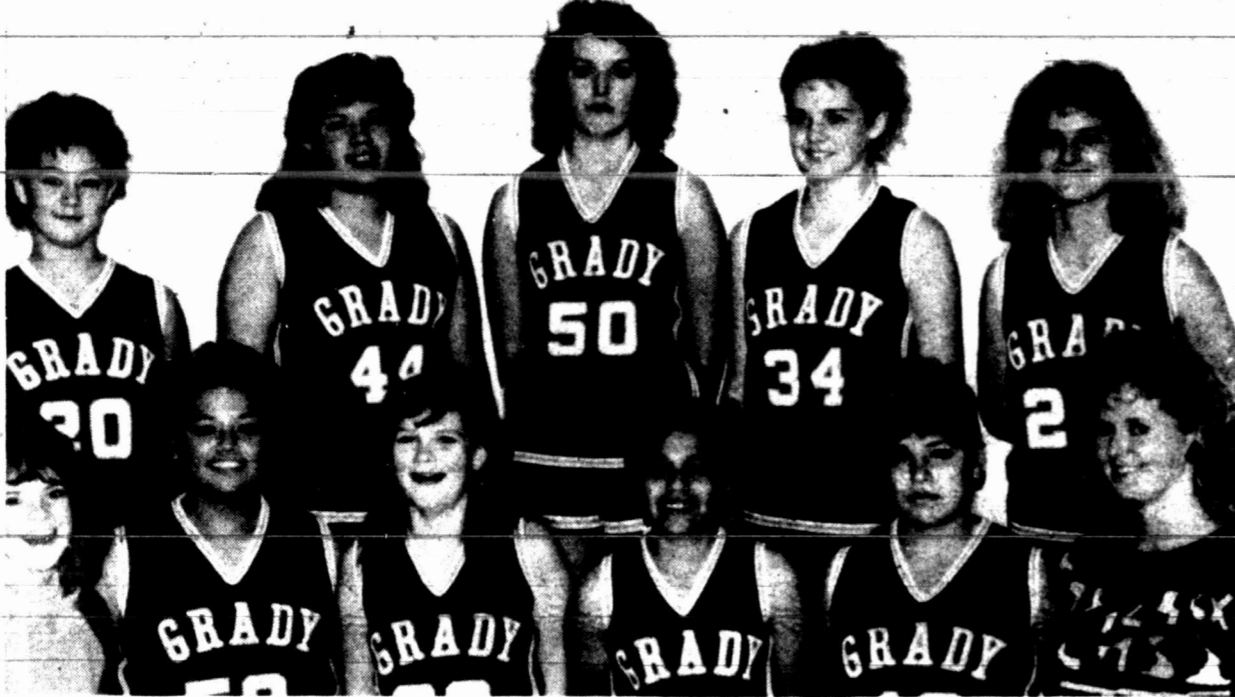
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Sports



STANTON SHOOTERS — Stanton High School girls' basketball players are taking aim at the district title this season. Shown above, left to right, are Regina Newkirk, Stacie Tom, Heather Colburn, Kerri Kirby, Kristi Fryar, standing, Karen Graves, bending, Kody Newman, Kelli Glaspie, Patricia Gonzales and Kaki Elmore. The varsity girls, varsity boys, JV girls and JV boys start competing against Sands teams beginning at 4 p.m. in Stanton.



HOPES HIGH AT GRADY — Workouts and scrimmages indicate a great season for the Grady High School girls' basketball team. The Grady bunch battles Midland Christian Friday, Nov. 20 at Midland beginning at 6:30 p.m. Varsity players, left to right, back row, are Jo Gay Tunnell, Friola Garza, Kim Adkisson, Sherri McMories, Missy Mathis, manager, Naomi Morales, Heather Madison, Nori Garza, Linda Cortez and Mellisa Harell, manager.

**Rolling Plains Hereford Association
Registered Bull and Female Sale
Monday, December 7th in Snyder, Texas
In Livestock Barns at Coliseum**

**Sale 12:30 p.m.
Auctioneer: Stanley Stout**

Association formed from the Big Spring, Sweetwater, and West Texas Hereford Associations.

**Rolling Plains Hereford Association
Box 1317
Sweetwater, Texas 79556**



BLOCKER OIL COMPANY

600 Lamesa Hwy — 756-2808
Stanton

**Now Dealer For
Lawn Boy Mowers
Weed Eaters And Other
Kinds Of Yard Equipment
(SERVICE AFTER SALE)**

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GEECH



PEANUTS



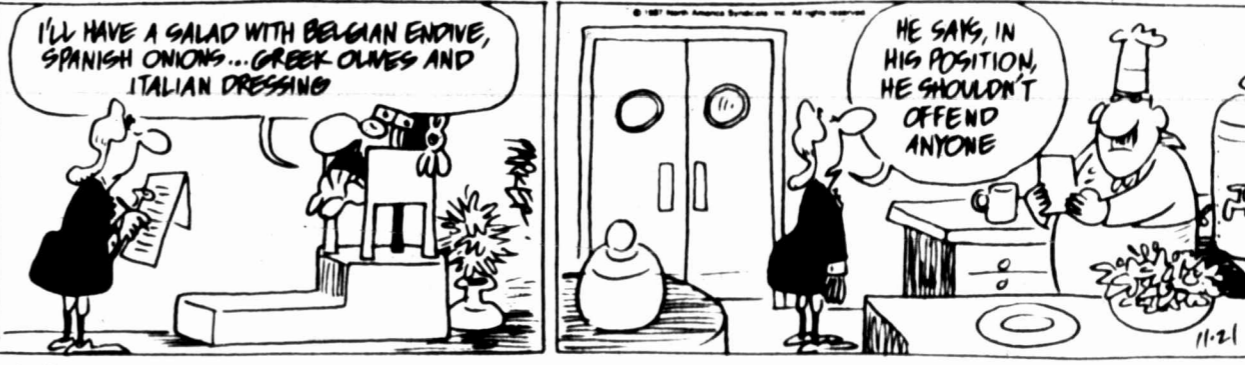
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BEEBLE BAILEY



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B.C.



ANDY CAPP



BLONDIE



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all kinds
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HOUSE
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SERVICES FOR HIRE

STANTON ELECTRIC: Electrical work of all kinds. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 756-2795.

SERVICES

Custom Stripping — 484 — With or without builder — 5¢ Lint or 75¢ Per Hundred. Call 756-2623. After 6:00 P.M.

HOUSE FOR SALE

THREE Bedroom, two bath, Jacuzzi, three city lots, water well. Call 756-2648.

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

HOUSE & LOT

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

FOR SALE

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

For Sale: 25 inch Early American style con sole T.V., queen size waterbed, Singer sewing machine and floral pattern sofa. Call 459-2245.

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.

HELP WANTED

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

R.N. — Opening in 62 Bed Hospital. Fulltime, 7:30-11:17, Med. Surg., OB, ER, ICU. CONTACT Director of Nursing 915-447-3551 Or Box 2058, Pecos, Tex as 79776

CHILD CARE

Reliable Responsible Child Care Hot Lunches & 2 Snacks Ages 1-4 Drop-ins Welcome References Available Call 756-2779

BEAUTY PRODUCTS

For all your Fuller Brush, Watkin Products and soft sweet brooms. Call Betty Wetsel 459-2428

BEAUTY SHOPS

Genesis Beauty Shop 267-5705 608 E. 4th Under New Management. Aliene Mallicate, Owner. Senior Citizens Shampoo & Set \$7.00. Perms \$25.00 And Up

THE BEAUTY KNOCK November Specials Perms 29.50 (Not For Bleached) Frostings — Highlights 29.50 (With Lauria Only) Open Monday Thru Saturday Discount Prices on Mondays 405 E. Front 756-2753

CREDIT

CREDIT SOLUTION INC. Covering Martin County Credit Problems. Call 756-2096.

VEHICLES

FOR SALE 1974 Ford Pinto. Call 915-458-3688.

THANK YOU

The family of Virgie May Steward wish to thank all friends who expressed kind words and prayers and flowers for our loved one. One's who brought food and comfort. A special thanks to: Dr. Worrell and Mrs. Worrell.

Dr. Miller, Dr. Abdov, And Staff of Martin County Hospital. There is no better friend anywhere than in Stanton (Martin County) Texas.

Our prayers goes with each and everyone. J.M. (Jake) Stewart & Sons George & Mildred Phillips & Family Lyle & Betty Saunders Mr. & Mrs. Max Jennings Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Shifflet & Family Mr. & Mrs. Hank Tillman

THANK YOU

The family of Grady Standefor desires to say thank you, first to God who gives grace in times of sorrow, to this wonderful community who always goes beyond the call of expectation and to close friends and relatives for moral support and prayers. Thank you.

The Grady Standefor Family

THANK YOU

To the Friends of Martin County, We want to express our thanks and appreciation for all of you. Your cards and letters, flowers, and kind acts have truly blessed us. Thanks for your support and good wishes.

Doug and Christene Church

THANK YOU

The family of Troy Pierce wishes to express their appreciation and love to the many friends and neighbors for the many prayers, the wonderful food and the unlimited love shown to our family during this time of sorrow. We especially wish to thank Dr. Miller, Dr. Worrell and the entire staff of the Martin County Hospital for their love and tender care of our precious husband and father when he needed them. He will be missed by his family and many, many friends; your love helps to soften the hurt. We love you all.

Elizabeth Pierce Alene Pierce Charles & LaRue Pierce Phil & Margaret Stovall Billy & Virginia Pierce Edward & Mary Jane Pierce Dan & Lou Wanda Faubion The Grandchildren and great grandchildren

GARAGE SALE

Two Family Garage Sale, a mile west of John Deere Building, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, clothing, baby beds, children's clothes and miscellaneous.

Obituary

Troy Pierce

Troy Pierce, 79, of Stanton, died at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in Martin County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Ralph Caffey of Lenora and Rev. Charles Carter of Gainesville officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Pierce was born Sept. 1, 1908 in Lucedale, Miss., and was married to Elizabeth Robinson Feb. 12, 1931 in Lovington, N.M.. He lived in Tarzan 23 years and had lived in Stanton for 14 years.

He was a retired farmer and served as a Deacon in the First Baptist Church of Tarzan and also served on the Board of Directors for Martin County Hospital and the FHA.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; three sons, Charles Pierce of Springtown; Billy Pierce of Weatherford and Edward Pierce of Paris, Texas; three daughters, Alene Pierce of Long Beach, Calif.; Margaret Stovall of Corpus Christi and Lou Wanda Faubion of Manchester, Mo.; two sisters, Stella Snow of Tucson, Ariz. and Louella King of Big Spring; one brother, Loyd Pierce of Carlsbad, Texas; 16 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were W.D. Chandler, Marshall Louder, Lynn Henson, Hester Badgett, Malcolm Tunnell, Jeff Glendening, Buster Stewart and Eldon Welch.

All friends were considered as honorary pallbearers.

Interchange construction

Construction on an interchange in Midland County will begin this month, according to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

An overpass will be constructed on SH 191 at the intersection of FM 1788.

Strain Brothers of San Angelo will have 300 working days to complete the project. The total cost of the interchange is \$2.9 million and will be completely state funded.



FIRST DAY ON JOB — Greg Jones, left, newly appointed extension agent for Martin County, was busy meeting county residents Monday in the courthouse. Helping with introductions was County Extension Agent Kathryn Burch. At right top, photo left to right, are Patty Schuelke, Mandy Newman and lower photo, left to right, ShaRron Odom and Gwen Sawyer.

Community churches will unite for annual Thanksgiving service

The Annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Sunday, Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 208 E. St. Anna.

This will be an inspiring service with special music provided by several churches, with congregational singing, and with a dialogue

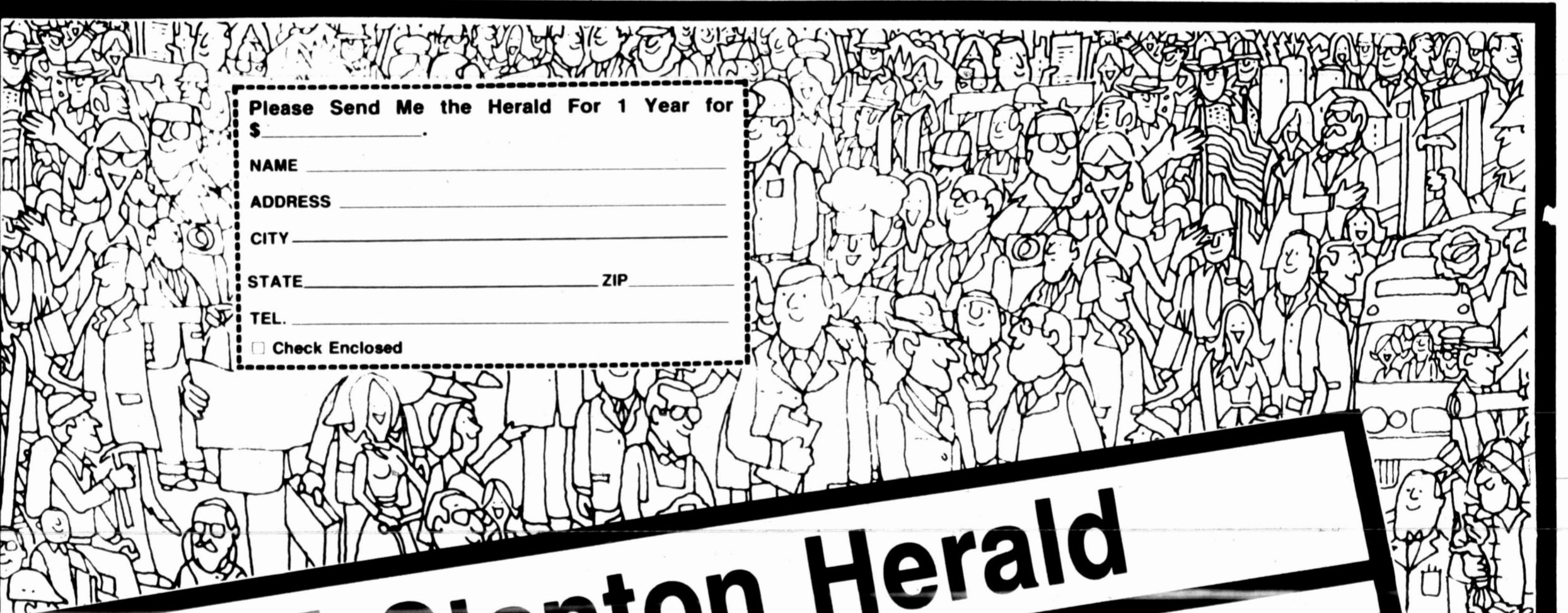
in worship. Please make plans to attend this service, you will be blessed.

There will be a special offering to benefit the local benevolence fund which is in great need of our support. Let's all join together to help someone less fortunate than ourselves.

You're Still #1 With Us Buffalo Band For The 1987 Season Franklin & Son

Laurence King Pest & Weed Control
Now Is The Time To Control Grass Burr Seed And Weed Seed
Call: Office — 756-2452
Residence — 756-3225
Stanton, Texas
Insured & Licensed — TPCL 13618

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Quality painting, restorations and body work at reasonable prices.
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THE Stanton Herald

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In Martin County — \$10⁰⁰ yearly

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THE STANTON HERALD, P.O. Box 1378
STANTON, TEXAS 79782

Sports

'Kats chill early, can't recover against powerful Eagles

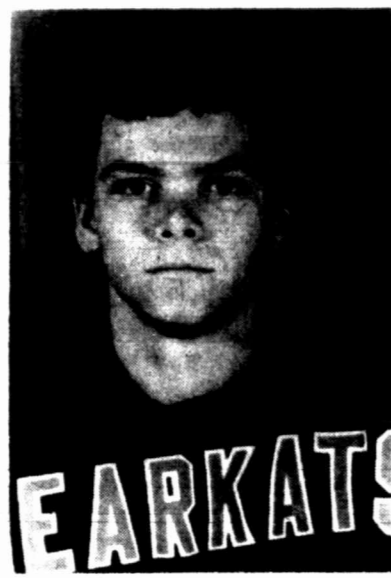
By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — On a night as cold as the Bearkats' luck, Garden City closed out its football season Friday in a slaughter. Sterling City's district-winning Eagles picked the 'Kats' carcass clean, 28-7.

All night long, it seemed, grey-clad Eagle defenders were in the Bearkat backfield as soon as was the ball. On defense, the outmanned 'Kats concentrated on containing Sterling City's dangerous Abel Garcia. They managed to slow Garcia for most of the game — but at a price: senior Rick Rodriguez took advantage of the defenders.

The 135-lb. Rodriguez carried 15 times and scored one touchdown from the six, the Eagles' third of the game with 7:35 left in the half. Garcia's 23 carries netted another six points plus 146 yards.

Garden City took the ball twelve times on offense, equal to Sterling City's dozen possessions. The difference came from the offensive lines. The Eagle line gave signal-



MIKE KENYON

caller Cody Hinderliter time all night and blocked for Garcia as well as Rodriguez.

The 'Kats front line caved in like soggy pasteboard. Junior quarter-

back Codie Scott had Eagles in his face all night; he was sacked five times, giving up one fumble in the process. Senior Mike Kenyon shared the running chores with junior Weldon Hillger, but neither ever saw a decent hole to run through.

The lone Bearkat touchdown came on a fine clean run behind a singularly competent block with 8:30 left in the game as Kenyon, looking left, cut back to the right from the Sterling City 19 on a first down. The extra point kick was good.

Garden City's defensive backfield had as rough a night as the offensive line. Hinderliter passed to Kyle Stewart in the inside corner of the end zone to draw first blood with 3:11 left in the first quarter.

The connection burned the Bearkat secondary for six more with 10:58 left in the second period. Garcia kicked his second of four extra points for the night to make the score 14-0.

Hinderliter had a fair game, completing four passes in six tries and losing one interception. Scott completed five of 13 attempts and lost one interception.

Sterling City punted twice. The first kick traveled 32 yards; the second carried forward for three yards.

Garden City kicked the football away seven times for 35 yards; under pressure on every attempt, the punter was roughed twice and had one blocked.

Penalties destroyed two Bearkat drives. The first, a motion violation, negated a pro-caliber leaping catch by Hillger at the Sterling City 40 on a third-and-nine; the second, for motion again, cost the 'Kats the ball on fourth and goal from the seven.

On successive first-half the Eagles scored on passes. Rodriguez added a rushing touchdown midway through the second period, and the Eagles led at the half 21-0.

In the third quarter, Sterling City

finished its scoring on a third-and-one play from the seven. Garcia ran for six points and added his last PAT to make the score 28-0 with 6:49 to go.

Garden City took the ball on its own 48, punted three plays later and watched the Eagles bring the ball back out from Sterling City's five.

Ten plays later, with 56 seconds left in the period, a pitchout missed its target and the 'Kats had the ball back on the Eagles' 30.

They put together nine plays, one of only three sustained drives all night. On fourth and goal Timmy Wright appeared in the backfield again, nailing Scott. A motion flag gave the Eagles the ball on downs.

After Garden City's defense tightened around Garcia and Stewart, the Eagles took a time out on fourth down with three yards to go. Coming back, they faked a punt and ran Rodriguez, but the 'Kat defense held him up a foot short of the first down.

That play set up Kenyon's

touchdown run, the Garden City team's first and only score.

The Eagles punted once and picked off a pass to stop the Kats at the Sterling City 46 with four minutes left.

On fourth down a delay flag cost Sterling City five yards and forced a punt, giving the 'Kats one last hope with 1:12 left. But on first down at their own 34, the 'Kats fumbled and Rusty Noletubby recovered in the Bearkat backfield.

The Eagles ran two plays in the final seconds, letting the clock run out on a first and goal from the nine.

Garden City	Team Stats	Sterling City			
09	First Downs	12			
188	Yds. Rushing	257			
34	Yds. Passing	068			
5 of 13	Pass Comp	4 of 6			
1	Int. By	1			
7-05	Punts	2-18			
2-3	Fum. Lost	2-4			
4-30	Penalties	4-40			
Score by Quarters					
Sterling City	7	14	7	0	— 28
Garden City	0	0	0	7	— 7

Jayton hammers Mustangs, 46-0

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

POST — The Sands Mustangs found themselves between a hammer and an anvil as the Jayton Jaybirds pounded to a 46-0 victory in District 4-A Six-man Zone playoff action at Antelope Stadium Friday night.

The hammer was provided by a Jaybird offense that rolled to 420 yards in little more than two quarters. The anvil, meanwhile, was represented by a Jayton defense that limited the Mustangs to only 49 yards of offense — a staggering minus 14 on the ground.

This domination on both sides of the line of scrimmage ended Sands' first-ever trip to the playoffs, according to head coach Sid McCowan.

Surprisingly, most of the Jaybird damage was done in the second quarter, as Jayton struck for 30 points in eight minutes. For most of the first quarter, the Mustangs held their own.

Both teams played on even terms for most of the opening stanza, as the respective defenses rose to the occasion. Sands' best defensive display came midway in the first.

Jayton had begun on their own 38-yard line. After a clipping penalty moved them back to the 25, Jaybird quarterback Andrew Sumner found back Steven Morales streaking down the left sideline for a 37-yard completion, and a first down at the Mustang 15.

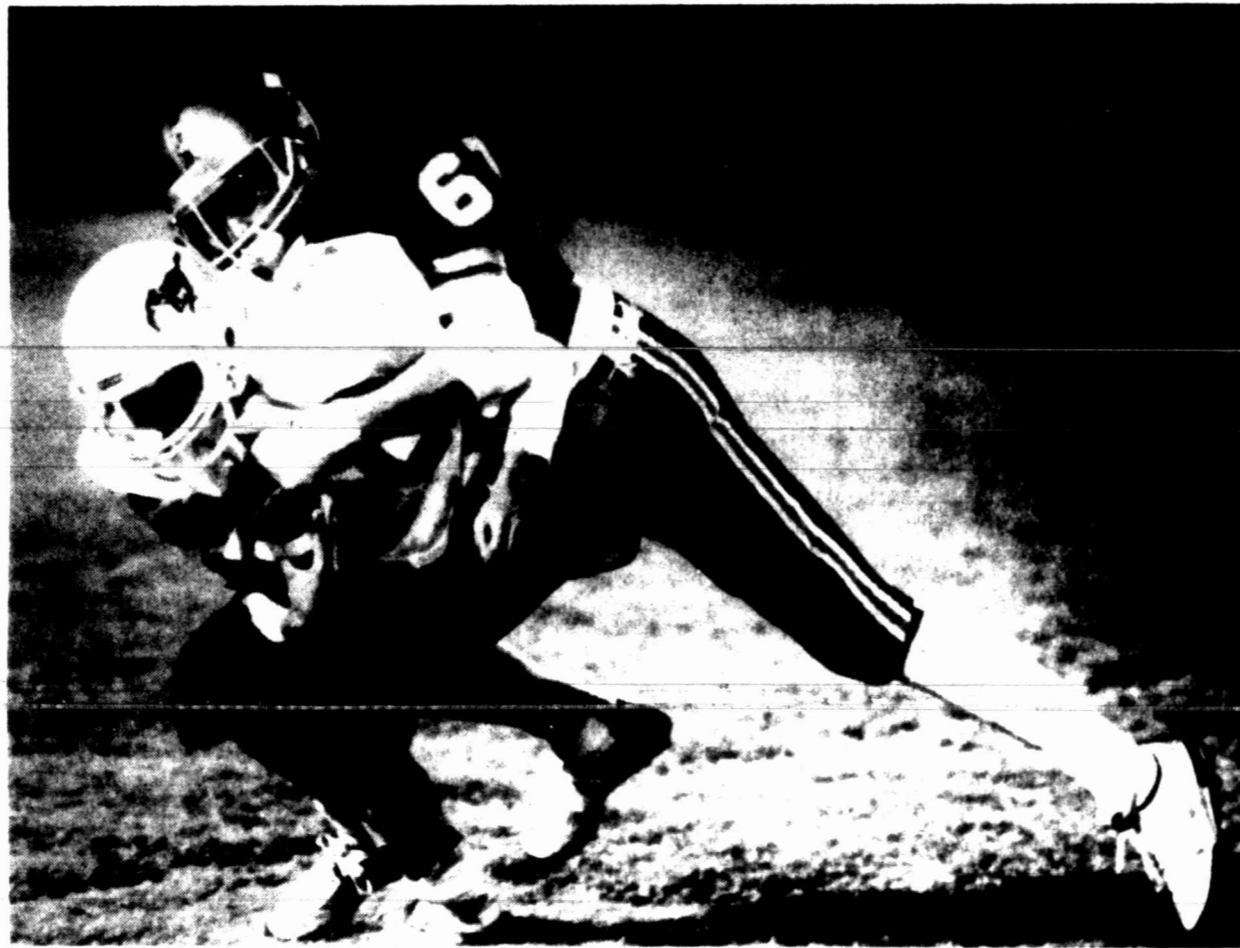
Morales' brother Paul and fellow Jaybird Tim Shafer pounded the ball to the two-yard line. On fourth-down, however, Steven was stopped one yard short by a group of Mustangs, and the ball went over to Sands.

The Mustangs were unable to move the ball, and were forced to punt. From inside his own end zone, Jay Johnston boomed a 65-yard kick, forcing Jayton to start from their own 11.

Steven Morales was stopped for short gains on his first two runs, but exploded for 63 yards on his next try, scoring the first touchdown of the game with no time left in the opening quarter.

From there, things rapidly turned sour for Sands.

The Jaybirds exploded for four second-quarter touchdowns. They did their scoring rapidly, also, as they took only one, three, three and



Sands Mustang Albert Franco (10) finds himself with some unwanted company as Jayton defender Jason Argo (67) drags him down during first-quarter action in Post Friday. The Mustangs' first-ever trip to the playoffs was a short one, as Jayton won, 46-0.

five plays to score on their respective drives.

The Mustangs, on the other hand, were unable to get untracked the entire evening. On their only two serious scoring threats of the evening, Sands' drives were halted by interceptions.

On their first possession of the third quarter, the Jaybirds scored for the final time, mercifully ending the game — and the Mustangs' season — by the 45-point rule.

The Morales brothers were the offensive heroes of the evening for Jayton, as Steven rushed for 181 yards on 14 carries and Paul added 95 yards on five attempts. Sumner was impressive also, as he completed four of five passes for 130 yards and one touchdown.

After the game, winning coach Phil Mitchell praised his charges'

efforts, describing it as the best game his team has played all year.

"We played extremely well, perhaps the best game all year," he said. "I haven't been pleased with our efforts until tonight."

He also paid tribute to the Morales brothers.

"They played real well. Steven started for us last year, but was injured early this year. He's still not 100 percent," Mitchell said.

Mitchell added that he believed injuries played a part in Sands' poor showing, a sentiment that was echoed by McCowan.

"Just at the time of the year Jayton was getting healthy, it was just the opposite for us," McCowan said. "Two of our boys (Damien Zarate and Sam Rodriguez) were playing on sprained ankles."

"When you're out-weighted 35 pounds a man, it's not to your ad-

vantage," he added.

Despite the abrupt ending to the season, McCowan had reason to look back on the 1987 Mustangs with pride.

"We're just real proud of the boys," he said. "Someday, they'll look back on the 8-3 season and remember they were the first Sands team ever to make the playoffs."

For the victors, Ft. Hancock is the next opponent. The Jaybirds will play the defending state champions at a time and place to be determined later, Mitchell said.

Cotton Bowl bids open

COLLEGE STATION Texas and Texas A&M have the best chances to be in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day but there are numerous possibilities:

—If A&M wins two games, the Aggies win the title.

—If A&M beats TCU and loses to Texas, and UT beats Baylor and A&M, UT goes.

—If A&M loses to TCU and Texas, and UT beats Baylor and A&M, UT goes.

—If A&M beats Texas and loses to TCU and UT loses to Baylor and A&M, A&M goes.

—If A&M loses to TCU and ties Texas, and Texas beats Baylor and ties A&M, Texas goes.

—If A&M loses to TCU and ties Texas, and Texas loses to Baylor and ties A&M, Arkansas goes.

—If Texas and A&M win next week's games but tie Thanksgiving, Arkansas goes.

—If A&M loses to TCU and beats Texas, and Texas loses to Baylor and A&M, A&M goes.

—If A&M loses to TCU and beats Texas, and Texas beats Baylor and loses to A&M, A&M goes.

—If UT ties two games, A&M beats TCU and ties Texas, A&M goes.

—If A&M ties two, UT beats Baylor and ties A&M, UT wins.

—If A&M ties two and UT ties two, Arkansas goes.

Two parents of Stanton Buffalo players asked the Stanton Herald to print the following poem.

He's Only a Boy

Please don't curse the boy down there.
He is my son you see.
He's only just a boy you know
He means a lot to me.
I did not raise my son, dear fan.
For you to call him names.
He may not be a super-star.
It's just a high school game.
So please don't curse those boys down there.
They do the best they can.
They never tried to lose a game.
They're boys and you're a man.
The game belongs to them you see.
You are just a guest.
They do not need a fan like you.
They need the very best.
If you have nothing nice to say.
Please leave the boys alone.
And if you have no manners.
Why don't you stay at home.
So please don't curse those boys down there.
Each one's his parent's son.
Win or lose or tie, you see
To us they're "Number One."

Deer forecast

Texas hunters are being urged to kill their limit of deer this year, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, because of overpopulation problems in the herd.

An army of hunters has descended on the Hill Country for the opening weekend, but hunters as far west as Glasscock County have reported scouting pastures with record numbers of deer visible.

The white-tailed deer season opened Saturday, Nov. 14 and will continue until Jan. 3 in most counties of Texas. Wildlife biologists report a summer of excellent range conditions and are forecasting a fourth straight record harvest season for deer.

According to TPWD white-tail deer program leader Horace Gore, 445,000 deer were harvested last year across the state.

"We still have extremely high populations of deer across most of the state's deer range," Gore said. "The animals are almost without exception in excellent body condition."

The Texas white-tail population is estimated at 4.2 million animals. Bag limits differ according to ecological regions across the state. Hunters are urged to pick up a copy of the TPWD 1987-88 Texas Hunting Guide, which is free at all TPWD offices and most commercial outlets where hunting licenses are sold.

Waterfowl hunters present tips for public lake outings

By RAY SASSER
Dallas Morning News

EMORY — A pair of gadwalls, duped by Mike Hance's pleading call, worked over the semi-open pocket of water in the upper end of Lake Fork. The ducks slid off to one side, no doubt seduced by the plaintive cries of real wood ducks coming from the heavy timber to the north. Like a barker at a state fair side show, Hance upped the ante, his raspy caller producing a series of urgent quacks that, translated to duck talk, must have meant something like, "Step right up, ladies and gents, see the tattooed hen!"

Those gadwalls couldn't stand it. They cupped up and dropped altitude quickly, parachuting down right between Hance's boat blind and the island where I was trying to take photographs.

I couldn't help but think of something Hance had said shortly after we met at a pre-determined spot long before sunrise — "somebody needs to teach a seminar on how to hunt ducks on public water and survive the experience."

One of the first things they would teach is never set up close to another hunter, much less across the decoys in easy shotgun range. I was certainly guilty of that.

Another thing they'd teach is always be equipped with certain essentials, like a hunting license and

state and federal duck stamps. I had the first two, but the store where I bought all my hunting and fishing licenses and stamps just before mourning dove season was out of federal duck stamps at the time. I'd subsequently forgotten to get one.

That's why I was hunting with a Nikon instead of a Browning. I really didn't mind camera hunting any more than Hance minded passing up a shot at the gadwalls because I was in his line of fire.

Hance hunts ducks two or three times per week throughout the season, mostly on public water. Two years ago, he had an outstanding season, even for him, and bagged 260 ducks. If you think that's not good, you haven't hunted much on public reservoirs.

Hance, a Plano native, would be a pretty good instructor for that seminar on public duck hunting. But because he prefers to keep a low profile, I'll just pass along some of the things he has learned while earning a full professorship at the university of public waterfowling.

On opening morning, Hance and two companions shot a quick limit of ducks at Fork. Of the 400 or so vehicles parked around Hance's favorite boat ramp that morning, most of them representing duck hunters, I'd bet that less than 10 percent of the hunters had a good hunt.

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