

# Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 60 No. 155 25¢

## Wednesday

November 25, 1987

### Basketball

The Howard College hoop teams lost to Cisco. For details, please see page 1-B.

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## Spring board

### How's That? Snow

Q. What major U.S. city is usually the first to get snow in autumn?  
A. Denver.

### Calendar Headstart

**TODAY**  
• Lakeview Head Start will be closed for the holidays. Public schools are open until Thursday.

**THURSDAY**  
• The Kentwood Country and Western Band will give a concert at 7 p.m. in the Kentwood Older Adult Center.  
• The Library will be closed today through Sunday for Thanksgiving. To return books, please use the bookdrop.

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.

### Tops on TV Perfect Strangers

In a dream, 40 years have passed and Larry's apartment is a shrine to Jennifer, the love he lost because he never told her he wanted her to stay — 7 p.m. on Ch. 2.  
• Top Rank Boxing — 8 p.m. on Ch. 3.  
• A Year in the Life — 9 p.m. on Ch. 13.

### Outside Mild

Fair this evening with increasing cloudiness. Not quite as cold tonight with the lows in the middle 30s. Cloudy Thursday with the highs in the middle 60s.

### Tabatha stable, on respirator

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three-year-old Tabatha Foster, recovering from a five-organ transplant, remained on a respirator Wednesday, but her vital signs were reported strong and stable.  
"There have been no changes. We're keeping her condition critical as long as she's on the respirator," said Sue Cardillo, spokeswoman for Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.  
The girl, of Madisonville, Ky., was in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit.

## City snuffs out smoking ordinance

By BILL FOSTER  
Staff Writer  
All the talk was for naught. Plans for an ordinance banning smoking in public places were ash-canned Tuesday when Big Spring City Council members decided to not even consider such a law.  
An hour-long work session, during which council members engaged in a spirited debate of the issue, produced one result — leave things the way they are.  
City Council's decision to can any efforts to draft an anti-smoking ordinance lays to rest an issue that has been the topic of community debate for the past month.  
The smoking ban issue first sur-

facied when Big Spring citizens Marie Daniels and Walt Loyd presented city officials with an initial petition containing the signatures of 189 city residents who said they supported an ordinance banning smoking in public places.  
Joyce and George Riddle attended a later council meeting with petitions containing the names of more than 600 citizens who opposed any city law that would prohibit smoking in public places.  
Both sides' petitions eventually grew to contain the signatures of more than 1,000 people on each document.  
Council members Pat Deanda, D.D. Johnson and Gary Don Carey

made it clear at the beginning of Tuesday's work session that they opposed any form of an ordinance banning smoking in public places.  
"I prefer the city to stay out of this," Carey said.  
"My biggest concern is that we would be policing ourself right out of democracy's guarantee of the protection of individual rights," Deanda said.  
Meanwhile, Councilmen Russ McEwen and Johnny Rutherford suggested that a compromise be reached concerning the smoking ordinance issue.  
"At a minimum we should address the issue with an ordinance which lays out some rules of order.

To not address the issue would be avoiding our duties," Rutherford said.  
Both Rutherford and Ewen suggested drafting an ordinance banning smoking only in government buildings such as city hall. However, that proposal was rejected by Deanda, Johnson and Carey.  
The issue was finally laid to rest when Councilman D.W. Overman, who had remained silent during the discussion, said he too preferred that the council not consider any form of an anti-smoking ordinance.  
Mayor Cotton Mize was not present at Tuesday's meeting.  
In other business council

members:  
• Denied a request by KBYG Radio Station for early release from a lease agreement on a building at the airport.  
• Approved applications for the keeping of livestock at 2501 Broadway and 1400 Lancaster.  
• Awarded bids to Weis American Fire Equipment of Oklahoma City and Bob Brock Ford of Big Spring for the purchase of a one-half-ton pickup truck and seven air packs for the fire department.  
• Held emergency reading of a resolution authorizing city participation in the Howard County 911 Emergency District.

## Prisoner blend, security should avoid uprisings

By BILL FOSTER  
Staff Writer  
Strict security guidelines and an inmate population blend of nationalities will help prevent violent riots — like those instigated by Cuban prisoners at federal detention centers in Atlanta, Ga. and Oakdale, La. — from occurring at a privately-operated detention center planned for construction in Big Spring, according to City Councilman Johnny Rutherford.  
A complicated lease/sublease operating agreement between the city and Mid-Tex Detention Center was approved by City Council at Tuesday's meeting. The agreements clear the way for eventual construction of a medium-level detention center at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.  
Plans call for construction of the center on 36 acres of city-owned property, directly east of Freecom Inc., on the opposite side of the main runway.  
Although Mid-Tex's lease/sublease agreement with the city becomes effective Dec. 1, no date has been set for start of construction on the detention center, Rutherford said.



Inmates at the federal detention center in Oakdale, La., peer through windows of the administration center, gutted by fire earlier this week. The prisoners have seized control of the facility and are holding hostages.

Construction of the facility is contingent on Mid-Tex's ability to secure financial backing for the project, according to Rutherford.  
The proposed facility will house about 500 illegal aliens.  
The detention center would house mainly immigration law violators, such as those who repeatedly enter the country, or who are convicted of transporting or smuggling illegal aliens into the United States, Tom Belaski, former superintendent of the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, said earlier this year.  
The types of prisoners to be housed at the center would pose a greater risk of flight than those at the federal prison camp, but the more dangerous prisoners would go to a higher security-level prison, Belaski said.  
Rutherford, who has been directly involved with efforts to locate the center in Big Spring, said in an interview this morning he is confident that inmate uprisings similar to those now occurring at federal prisons in Georgia and Louisiana won't be likely here.  
"There will be a blend of prisoners of different nationalities housed at the center here," he said.  
That blend of nationalities will prevent large numbers of prisoners from rioting for a common goal such as the Cuban inmates are doing in Georgia and Louisiana, Rutherford said.  
"The prisoners housed here won't have a lot in common," he said.  
Riots by prisoners at both facilities were triggered by a U.S./Cuban agreement to return more than 2,500 Cuban detainees to their communist homeland.  
UPRISINGS page 2-A

## Cuban detainees Federal officials are under attack

Dallas Times Herald Bureau  
WASHINGTON — As efforts continued Tuesday to douse the smoldering tensions in prisons in Atlanta and Louisiana, federal officials came under attack for ignoring the Cuban detainee problem for too long, mishandling the announcement that sparked the riots, and offering a solution that may prove hollow.  
Singed out for criticism were the Justice Department, which lawmakers and others blamed for allowing the situation to get out of control, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, accused of contributing to the mounting frustrations and mistrust by its reluctance to grant full hearings to the detainees.  
Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, angrily deplored what he called "complete incompetence" by the Justice Department for permitting the uprising to begin in the

federal penitentiary in Atlanta the day after Cubans set fire to the detention center in Oakdale, La. and took 25 guards hostage.  
He noted that the State Department gave Justice officials more than 24 hours notice of Friday's announcement that Cuba had agreed to take back about 2,500 of the detainees.  
Bryant said that should have been enough time to prepare for any violent reaction from the detainees, who apparently learned of the decision from news reports.  
"This has got to be the worst case of mismanagement in Justice Department history," said Bryant, who serves on House subcommittees that oversee both the federal prison and immigration systems. "It's a ridiculous outrage that it was allowed to happen."  
Justice and Bureau of Prisons officials

refused to address their tactics and performance while negotiations with the detainees continue. "That's something that we can get into at a later date," said Associate Attorney General Stephen Trott.  
Former Bureau of Prisons chief Norman Carlson, while refusing to "second-guess" the administration, said the situation in Atlanta always has been volatile. He said that those who fault the Atlanta prison staff for not "locking down" the facility after the Oakdale uprising Sunday have short memories.  
In 1984, when the first pact for returning prisoners to Cuba was signed, the detainees were locked into cells but violence still erupted, and continued fitfully for a year, said Carlson, who retired in July and now teaches at the University of Minnesota.  
CUBAN page 2-A

## Holiday closings planned

**Herald staff report**  
Many of the city's businesses will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of Thanksgiving.  
Big Spring city administration offices will be closed Thursday and Friday and there will be no trash pickup on these two days, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.  
Trash collections regularly scheduled for Thursday and Friday will be handled Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.  
The landfill will be open its usual hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Normal operations and regular trash schedules will resume on Monday, Nov. 30, according to Wofford.  
The Howard County Courthouse and Annex administration offices also will be closed.  
City and county emergency services, including fire, police and sheriff's departments, will remain open.  
The library will be closed Thursday through Sunday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Books can be returned by using the bookdrop.  
Big Spring banks will be closed Thursday, but will reopen with regular banking hours Friday.  
The Big Spring Herald will publish a morning paper Thursday. Herald offices will be closed Thursday, but delivery inquiries will be taken until 10 a.m. by calling 263-7331.  
There will be no classes at the city's public schools and Howard College Thursday and Friday, but will resume Monday.  
The Big Spring Post Office also will be closed Thursday in observance of the holiday and no mail will be delivered or postmarked. Services will resume Friday.  
At least two pharmacies will be open Thanksgiving Day for anyone with a medical emergency.  
Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy, 308 Scurry St. will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Revco Discount Drug Center, College Park Shopping Center, will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Board purchasing property

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer  
The Big Spring school district Board of Trustees decided to buy two property lots — but tabled further purchases — Tuesday afternoon.  
Members also agreed to a contract for a drug dog program during their special meeting in the high school library.  
The property bought by the district — for \$6,500 — consists of two lots across from the high school, at 610 Eleventh Place and 1104 Benton Street. The land is currently owned by Johnnie Shortes, according to Superintendent Bill McQueary.  
The district desired to buy the property for additional parking spaces and to eliminate an "eyesore," as Board President Bill Brooks described the property.  
The Shortes property had been appraised at \$7,500, Assistant Superintendent for Business Ron Plumlee said.  
The property the district tabled purchase on — 606 and 608 11th Place — is currently owned by Earl Lusk, Plumlee said, noting that it had been appraised at \$18,036. However, the owner will not wouldn't accept less than \$22,000 at the present time, the assistant superintendent said.  
Board Vice President Ford Farris said he wasn't comfortable with the thought of paying \$4,000 above appraisal value for the property.  
Board member Billy Pineda agreed with Farris, but said the property probably couldn't be bought for less than \$22,000. Brooks added that the original idea for the purchase was to eliminate an eyesore, and the board had to decide if the price was worth the purpose.  
Concern was also voiced by member Jimmy Anderson on the possibility of drug use and transactions on the property, and added that the district needs to buy the property "... if not today, then someday."  
It was then moved by Pineda to purchase the property at the \$22,000 asking price — a proposal that failed by a 2-3 vote. Pineda and Jimmy Anderson voted for purchase and Farris, Dwayne Fraser and Donnie Brooks voted against.  
The board instructed administration personnel to negotiate further with Lusk. If another offer can be secured, it will come before the board at its December meeting.  
The drug dog service will be pro-

vided by Narcotics Consultants, Inc., of Spicewood. The contract calls for the district to pay the company \$11,116 for the school year.  
NCI will provide the district with a minimum of 62 unannounced visits to Big Spring secondary schools, McQueary said after the board meeting.  
High School Principal Kent Bowerman was enthusiastic about the program.  
"It's had a drastic affect at the school," he said. "The students feel we're finally doing something about the drug problem. In fact, there are some students who are scared to park their cars in the lot because they're scared the dog will sniff something out."  
Bowerman added that he had received calls in support of the drug dog program from appreciative parents.  
McQueary said after the meeting that the dog program had been effective in the past, warranting its continuation.  
"I don't remember exactly how many times, but the dog has found drugs in the past," he said, later estimating 10 such instances.  
"Of course, our goal is to have the dog not find any drugs," he added.



Flipping out  
Nine-year-old Manuel Arriaga attempts a flip on the Boy's Club trampoline Tuesday after school. Manuel is the son of Fernando and Bertha Arriaga.

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# State

## Donor boosts Marshall lights festival

MARSHALL (AP) — At a time most Texans hadn't started shopping for their Thanksgiving meals, this East Texas city was already kicking off its Christmas celebration.

The town last weekend was bathed in the glow of more than 750,000 holiday lights during a special preview of Marshall's "Wonderland of Lights," which centers around the historic Whetstone Square and the Harrison County Historical Museum.

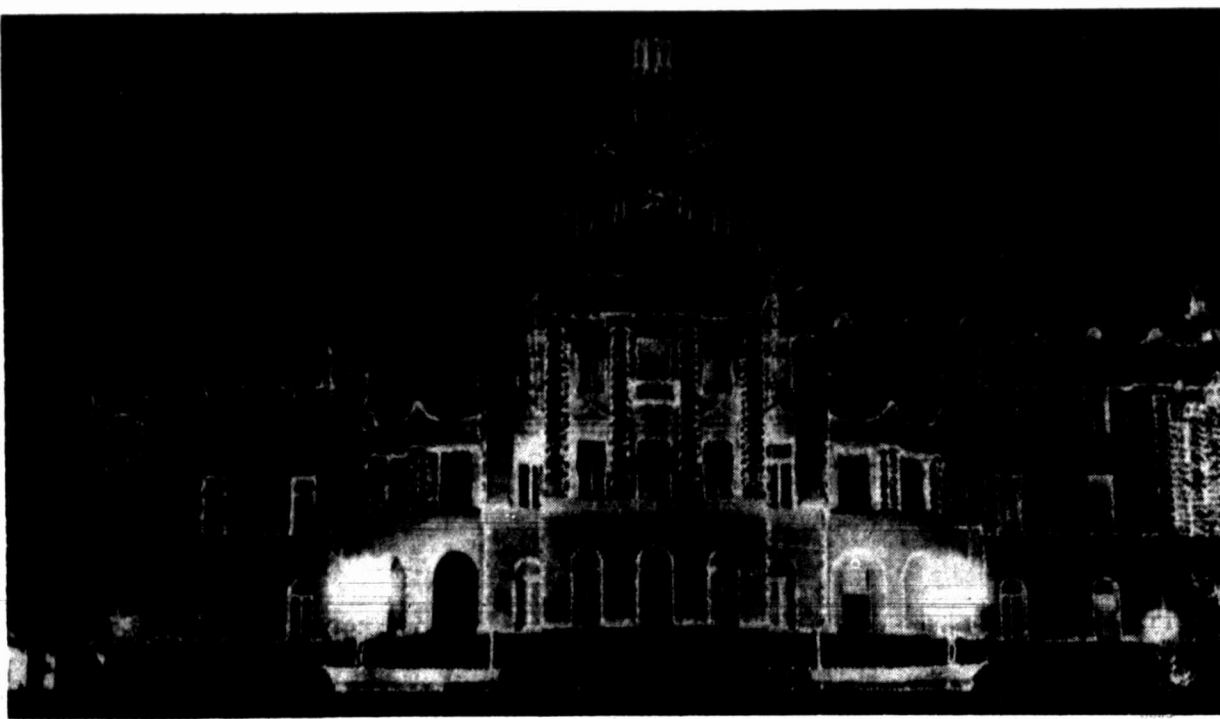
This is the first year of the Christmas attraction. And the town was visited by a wealthy former resident who helped pay for the event.

Wendy Russell Reves, a 71-year-old former model who grew up in Marshall and is known for her charitable bent, said she decided to support the project after reading an editorial in the Marshall News Messenger by publisher George Smith.

"He wrote of his dream for Marshall," Mrs. Reves said. "I cut out the article and sent it to him. I said, 'George, have your dream. I'll pay for it.'"

During the lights festival preview, the county courthouse and its surrounding trees, shrubs and flower beds were outlined in tiny white lights.

A nativity scene designed and



The old Harrison County Courthouse in Marshall is ablaze with lights as the city inaugurates its first annual Wonderland of Lights Festival. The lights were donated last Friday by Wendy Russell Reves, a native of Marshall.

constructed of clay by local artisans was unveiled in a lighted structure on the courthouse square. A 41-foot native Christmas tree lined with 4,000 lights was raised nearby, and a series of "light paintings" went on display.

The eight panels depicting various Christmas themes were

constructed of pipe, wire, and thousands of lights.

The festival also was celebrated by area choirs, which performed on a specially constructed tree-shaped stage. Beginning next week, the choirs will perform each Tuesday and Thursday night through Christmas.

The project drew support from volunteers throughout the community, officials said.

"What he (Smith) has done is unbelievable," said Mrs. Reves, who is also known for the donation of the collection of her late husband, Emery Reves, for an entire wing of the Dallas Museum of Art.

## Briefs

### Hostage trial deliberation begins

FORT WORTH (AP) — A young boy says he would convict the man who held him hostage for eight hours at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and not find him innocent by reason of insanity as the defense contends.

"He just acted like he knew what he was doing," Michael Caruso, 11, of Phoenix, Ariz., said before the case went to jurors.

The federal court jury was scheduled to begin deliberating today at 9 a.m. in the four-day trial of Solah Kassem Abou-Kassem. Abou-Kassem, 27, is charged with seven counts of hostage taking, attempted air piracy and firearms violations in connection with the Jan. 5 incident.

Defense attorney Michael Heiskell intended to call the youth as a witness to bolster his conten-

tion Abou-Kassem is insane, but decided the boy may not help his case.

Michael told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Abou-Kassem "had a gun in my stomach, my head and all over the place."

"I tried to be real still but he kept moving around," Michael said.

He also said the man told him to shut up when he began crying and told him he took him hostage because "you were the first kid I saw."

If jurors find Abou-Kassem guilty, he faces maximum punishment of life in prison and a \$1.25 million fine. If they find him innocent by reason of insanity, he will be returned to a federal mental hospital, where he has been confined since his arrest.

### Police investigate DWI complaints

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police are investigating complaints that officers have falsely arrested people for driving while intoxicated, advised them not to take a breath test and recommended a local attorney to represent them.

"We are just in the preliminary stages of our investigation, and the exact extent of the alleged improper actions and possible police personnel involved are as of yet undetermined," internal affairs Lt. Doug Kowalski said.

Two officers named in the complaint, whose names were withheld, were transferred from the DWI squad while the investigation is under way. The Dallas Morning News reported today. Police said additional officers may be investigated.

One complainant, Cindy Alexander, said she was stopped at a DWI checkpoint at about 11 p.m. Sept. 18. She said she had consumed two beers 30 minutes earlier but was not intoxicated. Ms. Alexander, who is legally blind, also said she had lost a contact lens but that her vision was not significantly impaired.

At the checkpoint, an officer asked her to step out of the car and recite the alphabet.

"I said A,B,C,D,E and he handcuffed me and read me my rights," she said.

Ms. Alexander said she was separated from other prisoners being transported to jail and placed in a squad car where officers advised her not to take the breath test.

## Man charged with harboring supremacist

AUSTIN (AP) — The home of an Austin chiropractor who is charged with harboring white supremacist Louis Ray Beam contained guns, grenades and Nazi uniforms, FBI officials say.

Neill Horton Payne, 32, was arrested by FBI agents Tuesday at his north Austin office and charged with harboring Beam in October, said Byron Sage, agent in charge of the Austin FBI office.

Beam was on the FBI's list of 10 most-wanted fugitives when he was arrested Nov. 6 in Guadalajara, Mexico, on charges of seditious conspiracy for plotting the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

Payne was arraigned by U.S. Magistrate Stephen Capelle and was being held without bond Tuesday night at the Federal Correctional Institution in Bastrop pending a detention hearing scheduled for today.

The charge of harboring a federal fugitive carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. The FBI is recommending that Payne be held without bond until his trial, which had not been scheduled, Sage said.

An AR-15 semi-automatic assault rifle that had been reported stolen in a Houston burglary, a .45-caliber semi-automatic handgun and ammunition were found at Payne's house in a search by the FBI, Sage said.

Three hand grenades also found at the house were being examined to determine whether they are capable of detonation, Sage said. If so, Payne could be charged with possessing illegal explosive devices, he said.

Three Nazi uniforms, knee-high leather boots with studded soles and several boxes of Nazi-

related literature also were found at Payne's house, Sage said. Among books found there were "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," and "Black Angels," a book about Nazi storm troopers.

Sage said he does not know whether Payne belongs to the Ku Klux Klan or other white supremacist organizations. But he added, "it seems obvious to me that he shares a common philosophy with several of these people."

Sage said Payne provided assistance to Beam and visited Beam in Mexico in October. Payne was informed in April that Beam was wanted by the FBI, Sage said, and it is a federal offense to not report the whereabouts of a known federal fugitive.

The FBI has not completed its investigation of Payne, he said.

### Chamber opposes river cleanup

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dallas Chamber of Commerce opposes efforts to clean the Trinity River so that people may swim in it, a chamber representative told Texas Water Commission officials.

Plenty of private swimming pools and lakes already are available in the area for swimming, said Dallas chamber spokesman I.M. Rice at a Tuesday public hearing.

Rice, who also represented the Greater Dallas Planning Council

and Trinity Improvement Association, said no one has suggested specific ways and costs for making the Trinity "swimmable" from Lake Livingston to Fort Worth.

But Sierra Club spokesman Ken Kramer at the hearing, "To think that we are going to write off our public streams" because swimming pools exist "is absurd."

The hearing was on proposed revisions to the state's water quality standards.

## Two people die in Texas storms

VAN VLECK (AP) — Two people died and two others were injured today as a deadly tornado struck the state for the second time in two weeks, authorities said.

A 10-year-old girl and a 23-year-old woman were killed when the tornado struck a mobile home in this rural area, located about six miles east of Bay City, said Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox.

He said a 3-year-old boy and a 7-month-old boy were injured in the storm. Both were taken to Matagorda General Hospital where the 3-year-old was in stable condition and the 7-month-old was in good condition, Cox said.

The names of the dead and injured were not released pending notification of immediate family members, said Matagorda County Sheriff Sam Hurta.

The tornado also blew roofs off other homes, ripped apart trees and pushed cars off roads, but no other injuries were reported, Hurta said. Weather in the area later improved, he said.

"It is pretty much gone," said Hurta. "We still have some rain, but nothing of a serious nature like it was."

The destruction of the home was reported by a relative who lived in the area, Hurta said.

Matagorda was among the counties struck Nov. 15 and 16 after a series of killer storms raged through East and Central Texas, killing 10 and injuring more than 160.

"It's kind of unusual that lightning, or in this case tornadoes, would strike twice in the same place," Cox said.

Meanwhile, strong thunderstorms rumbled across Northeast and Southeast Texas this morning, producing heavy rains and increasing the likelihood of flash flooding for parts of Northeast and Southeast Texas.

The violent weather and heavy rains prompted numerous flash flood watches and warnings along with a severe thunderstorm watch for Southeast Texas during the morning.

Lightning and heavy rains caused about 20,000 customers to lose electrical power overnight, mostly in the northern and western parts of Harris County, said Houston Lighting & Power Co. spokesman Graham Painter.

More than 9 inches of rain was recorded in Walker County, forcing closure of several roads, but no major damage or injuries were reported, said a spokeswoman for the county sheriff's office.

### City Bits

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

**ALTERATIONS** Men's and ladies' clothes. Also leather experienced. Call 267-3375.

**BEAUTY QUEENS!!** Ride in the Community Christmas Parade, Dec. 5! Contact Debbie or Lea, Parade Committee, 263-7331.

**TIRED of football?** Watch my movies! Open all day Thanksgiving. 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. All movies old or new, 93 cents. Happy Thanksgiving, Bob & Rob! Ultra Video, 1009 11th Place.

**LIFE and Burial Insurance** to age 80. Reeves Moren, 267-7380 or 263-2581. Home or office service. "No checking account necessary."

**DOWNTOWN Grill**, will be closed Thursday thru Sunday for the holiday. Will reopen Nov. 30th. See you bright and early! Happy Thanksgiving from all of us!!

**ATTENTION ALL QUALITY** Painting at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Quality Painting, 267-1363 after 5 p.m.

**FOR sale:** Large, older, 4-bedroom, 2-story home with rentable 1-bedroom apartment upstairs. Needs repairs. Owner will finance. 267-6242 or 263-8454.

**FIRST Christian Church** is investigating the need for an adult daycare center, for adults who should not be left alone during daytime hours. If you would be interested in this service, call 267-7851 or 267-9597.

**93 CENTS Movie Rental** on over 1,000 titles. We also have newest releases at regular prices. Weekdays open. 10:00-6:00; Friday and Saturday, 10:00-9:00; Sunday, 2:00-6:00. Video Concepts, 1004 11th Place, 267-4331.

**DANCE to Country Four Band**, Wednesday, 8:00-11:00. Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Ya'll come!

The following couples have filed for marriage licenses:  
Howard Clinton Galloway, 31, Midland and Margarita Garcia Aguirre, 26 of same.  
Walter Ray Steely, 34, 705 Scurry and Susan Lynne Karnes, 22 of same.  
James Wilson Tubbs 48, 3304 W. Hwy 80 and Wanda Ann Tubbs, 33 of same.  
Robin D'Wayne Bates, 31, Edmond, Okla. and Carla G. Ross, 23 of same.  
Thomas Arthur W. Price, Jr, 19, 1610 Cardinal and Kristy Davon Morgan, 18, 2534 Fairchild.

### BURIAL SPACES FOR SALE

Masonic Cemetery has burial spaces for sale to public on west end of the New Masonic Section located in Mt. Olive cemetery, Big Spring, Texas.

The burial space is priced at \$250.00, until Feb. 1, 1988, at which time the price will be increased.

Also have 40 spaces for sale joining on the South end of the Anglo Catholic cemetery.

The price until Feb. 1, 1988 is \$250.00 per space, price will increase Feb. 1, 1988. Cash or terms can be arranged.

For more information call 267-8801  
Lee Porter, Sec'y Treas.  
Masonic Cemetery Association  
1919 Parkwood  
Big Spring, Texas 79720

# Now Open

## Dr Kenny Ross Chiropractor

**NEW OFFICE**  
618 Gregg Street  
267-1087

Monday-Thursday 9:00-1:00 & 2:00-6:00  
Friday 9:00-3:00  
Saturday 9:00-12:00

### EARLY DEADLINES

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, early deadlines will be in effect for the Herald display and classified advertising.

**DISPLAY**

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26 ..... Deadline, noon, Nov. 24  
Fri. Nov. 27 ..... Deadline Tuesday, Nov. 24, 5 p.m.  
Sun. Nov. 29 ..... Deadline Wed., Nov. 25, 5 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED & CITY BITS**

Wed. Nov. 25 ..... Deadline Tues., 12 noon, Nov. 24  
Thurs. Nov. 26 ..... Deadline, Tues. Nov. 24, 3 p.m.  
Fri. Nov. 27 ..... Deadline, Wed., Nov. 25, 11:30 a.m.  
No Too Lates for Wednesday, Nov. 25 or Thursday, Nov. 26. Too Lates for Friday, regular deadline 9 a.m. Fri. Nov. 27, 9 a.m.  
Sun. Nov. 29 ..... Regular deadline Fri. Nov. 27, 3 p.m.

**CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY**

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# Opinion

## Geography vital to state's future

Some say America is mired in isolationism. That can only be exacerbated by the absence of geography in American schools. Students who don't know much about the world may flunk a test, but a businessman who lacks sufficient information about the nations with which he deals runs the risk of bankruptcy.

Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman of the National Geographic Society, pointed out in Dallas that if bankers who made the bad loans to Third World countries had done their homework, their banks might be in better shape today. Brazil, he noted, has tremendous potential but limited ability to improve its gross national product any time soon.

The National Geographic Society and Southwestern Bell Telephone are sponsoring a summer institute in Dallas for high school teachers on the economic aspects of urban geography. If Texas is to become a leader in international trade, it will need to introduce today's students to the culture, needs and traditions of nations around the globe.

It is not enough to know that there is a lot of coffee in Brazil and that Australia loves its funny-looking bears and has a movie star who wrestles alligators.

Tomorrow's business people also need to be familiar with the natural resources, climate and topography of their trading partners.

Reading, writing and arithmetic are the building blocks of basic education, but students who are going to become business ambassadors must be able to work effectively with overseas clients, colleagues and government officials.

Geography must be given a prominent place in high school and college educational programs.

### Mailbag

#### Reader applauds opinion writers

To the editor:  
I wish to say a great big "Thanks" and "Right On" to three recent opinion writers of recent days in the *Big Spring Herald*: Steve Reagan, Tom Connelly and Everett J. Horn.  
First to Steve, whose common sense attitude makes us stop and think about the small pressure groups who are taking steps to further abridge our rights and freedoms.  
To Tom Connelly, who's beautiful thoughts touched this old heart and made us smile inside with the memories of that "yesterday" he so well described.

And to Everett Horn who echoes the sentiments of so many of us, who would just like to be left alone. When attempts are made to legislate morality, personal safety and health, the legislators are treading on dangerous ground.  
Remember a man named Hitler? He burned the books. Remember the Ayatollah? He has a death sentence for those in his realm he considers "immoral".  
Be careful Big Springers. Although they are small in numbers, the Hitlers and the Ayatollahs are with us now.  
AL SCOTT  
208 Mair

#### Couple thankful for local concern

To the editor:  
I just wanted to thank everyone who helped us with our daughter, Jeannie Kay Edmondson. She was diagnosed of having leukemia when she was 4 years old. She is 12 years old now. She has been off all medication since April 13, 1987.  
She has to have a bone marrow every three months to make sure everything is all right. We believe in our hearts that God has healed her.  
I would like to write everyone's name in the paper who helped us in anyway. But I didn't get a lot of the names and I would leave someone's name out. And each person was just as important as the next.  
You all know who you are. Thank you all very much. Thank you for your prayers. Thank you for caring.  
Above all, we thank Jesus everyday we see our daughter running out in the yard and playing with the other children.  
MR. AND MRS. JERRY EDMONDSON  
504 E. 13th

#### Reader supports Vietnam efforts

To the editor:  
I've just finished reading the article about Don Baling and his friends and fellow Vietnam veterans trying to raise money to build a "commemorative" to the Vietnam veterans.  
I hope the citizens of Big Spring will get behind their patriotic young veterans and help their project through donations — tax deductible — and purchase of MIA stamps.  
I've already sent Don a check for one sheet of stamps and the rest for their project.  
These young men have suffered a lot from a troubled war they did not ask for.  
I hope Big Spring and surrounding areas will help.  
MRS. ALMA MARTIN  
2912 Mountain  
El Paso, Texas

### 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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JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 512-463-0128 or 806-744-5555

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## 12-year-old indiscretion shows Carlucci character

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR  
WASHINGTON — Now is the time for us to tell a story we have been sitting on for more than 12 years. It concerns Frank Carlucci, President Reagan's national security adviser and his choice to replace Caspar Weinberger as defense secretary.  
The story involves Carlucci's personal values — his character, if you will. We have not been caught up in the fever of moral one-upmanship that has become so politically trendy of late, but we believe the story casts pertinent light on Carlucci's attitude toward the unwritten rules of the bureaucratic system he has mastered over the years. Here are the details:  
By the mid-1970s, Carlucci had risen through the ranks of the career Foreign Service, been director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, and undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In December 1974, Carlucci's success was capped when President Ford named him ambassador to Portugal.  
Over the years, Carlucci had earned a reputation for integrity, toughness and personal courage. Indeed, he survived a stabbing as he was rescuing a group of Americans from an angry mob in the Congo (now Zaire).  
For all his professional achievements Carlucci's private life was far from serene. By 1974, he was legally separated from his wife and was getting a divorce. Meanwhile, he had developed a close personal relationship with an administrative assistant he worked with at HEW, Marcia Myers.  
According to several sources, Carlucci took Myers along when he reported to Lisbon as ambassador in January 1975. She became his special assistant, with the rank of Foreign Service Reserve Officer, Grade 4.  
One of our sources said Lisbon embassy employees were quite upset, because Myers' appointment "took a job from someone." Another source told us at the time that the embassy "had to shift people around" to make room for Myers, and "an assistant administrative officer (was) tossed out."  
There were misgivings of a different sort back in Washington, where State Department officials feared the Portuguese, among the most conservative Catholics in Europe, would be upset by the arrangement between Carlucci and his female assistant.  
Our sources said concern was so great in Foggy



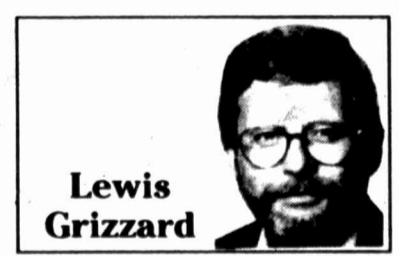
Jack Anderson

Bottom that senior officials asked then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to intervene. One well-placed source said Kissinger had at least one conversation with Carlucci about the situation.  
Several months after he took up his post in Lisbon, Carlucci's divorce became final. He and Myers were married on April 15, 1976.  
Why didn't we publish this story when we first nailed it down in 1975? Just as we were about to, we receive urgent telephone calls from two high government officials whom we knew and trusted. They pleaded with us not to send out the story, on the grounds that Carlucci's first wife and their two children, already traumatized by the separation and divorce proceedings, would suffer additional emotional distress.  
Our callers provided sufficient detail to convince us to sit on the story.  
So we elected to sit on the story. Carlucci has since gone on to serve with distinction as deputy director of the CIA, deputy defense secretary and national security adviser.  
We believe, however, that the manner in which professional Foreign Service employees were shunted around, so that Carlucci's friend could get a job that others worked hard for, deserves to be aired as he takes over the biggest bureaucracy in the government.  
Footnote: In a 1981 interview with our associate Dale Van Atta, Carlucci confirmed that Myers had accompanied him to Portugal. But he said he had not insisted that she be given a job at the embassy.  
Carlucci's spokesmen did not respond to our recent requests for comment and for a chance to speak with Mrs. Carlucci. Kissinger told us he can't remember the incident and, because he can't, he doubts that it happened.

ACTION ON AQUILA — The Army is planning to rush into production of a remote-control reconnaissance plane before some serious bugs are worked out. Congressional investigators have recommended that production be postponed until the drone can be given more tests — and passes them.  
The unmanned plane, called the Aquila (Eagle), weighs about 265 pounds and can fly for as long as three hours. It's equipped with a TV screen and will eventually have an infra-red sensor. It is intended for use to scout out enemy targets that can't be seen by ground troops.  
The tiny plane got high marks for mobility, flight and recovery, and electromagnetic capability. But Army personnel had serious difficulties trying to operate it, and the Aquila rarely completed its missions successfully. The Army still wants to start production, and test the corrective measures later.

## Gun law arrives to Disney World

By LEWIS GRIZZARD  
The Magic Kingdom, Fla. — This reporter was granted an exclusive interview with the law officer who is heading the investigation into a bloody shootout that occurred here at Florida's No. 1 tourist attraction, Walt Disney World.  
"It was bound to happen, sooner or later, with Florida's gun laws," said Deputy Dawg, who was called in on the case.  
Although some restraints have been added to the controversial gun laws in the state, one observer has noted, "It's easier to buy a gun in Florida than to rent furniture."  
Deputy Dawg explained how the incident began:  
"It started at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mouse. Mrs. Mouse (Minnie) and Mr. Mouse (Mickey) became involved in a domestic quarrel. Mrs. Mouse picked up the family 45 and wounded Mr. Mouse in one of his ears."  
"How serious was the wound?" the deputy was asked.  
"He had a hole in his ear big enough for Tinkerbell to fly through," said the deputy, who went on to explain what happened next.  
"Mr. Mouse left the house to seek medical help and then Mrs. Mouse



got Goofy."  
"You mean she lost her senses?"  
"No. I mean she got Goofy, that stupid dog that hangs around here, right between the eyes."  
"Did the shooting end there?"  
"Sadly, no," said Deputy Dawg. "Mr. Mouse, after having the hole in his ear patched, went and picked up a bazooka and began shooting up Fantasy land."  
"Who was injured?"  
"Peter Pan got it and so did Jimmy Cricket."  
"What ensued?"  
"A suspect identified as Dr. Duck and his three nephews, Huey, Dewey and Louie, began firing at Mr. Mouse with Ak-47 machine guns they reportedly purchased at a convenience store."  
"Mr. Mouse was able to take cover, but the Seven Dwarfs got caught in the crossfire."  
"Who was hit?"

"Grumpy and Sneezzy. The other five ran under Snow White's dress and took cover."  
"Was Ms. White hurt?"  
"No. She began firing back with a rocket launcher she won at a church raffle. All we found of the duck family were a few feathers."  
"Were there any more casualties?"  
"Pinocchio decided to stick his nose in the matter."  
"And?"  
"Dumbo, the Flying Elephant, went airborne with two Saturday night specials he got for buying ten gallons of gas at Shorty's Amoco, and shot it right off."  
"Certainly that was the end of it?"  
"I'm afraid not. Bambi went down too."  
"Who on earth would shoot Bambi?"  
"Three National Rifle Association lobbyists who stopped by for some hunting on the way to the state capitol in Tallahassee."  
"Did you arrest them?"  
"What? And violate their constitutional rights?"  
I thanked Deputy Dawg for his time and drove away from the scene in my Hertz Rent-a-Tank.



## Sound of symphony is soothing

By BILL FOSTER  
Staff Writer  
Feeling tired, irritable, tense? Prescription: Buy two tickets and join a friend at the next Big Spring Symphony Association concert.  
Then settle back in your chair, close your eyes, and enjoy the sensation as physical ailments and mental anxieties melt away under wave upon wave of soothing melodies.

If this sounds like poorly written, exaggerated copy for an advertisement exalting the virtues of a particular brand of bubble bath — it's not; just a novice music connoisseur's honest evaluation of Big Spring Symphony Association's first concert of the season.  
Lessons about the miraculous qualities of music became clear to me during the concert.  
I learned:

- Music really does soothe the savage beast, even when the beast is a man whose nerves are shot after facing the wrath of a wife who has waited an hour for him to pick her up after work.
- Enjoyment derived from classical music is enhanced when you close your eyes. Of course, this is done at the risk of getting nasty glances from surrounding audience members who think you are being inopine by falling asleep during the concert.
- Big Spring is fortunate to have a group of people like the symphony association who are willing to make a contribution toward improving the local quality of life by sponsoring and sustaining such events.

Cultural events, such as last week's concert, are inspirational spice, which must be occasionally sprinkled atop the blandness of daily routine.  
The performing arts not only provide a healthy, refreshing escape from reality: A good concert, or play, can also rejuvenate a weary body and mind.

It was interesting and impressive for me to learn that Big Spring is one of the smallest cities in the nation to sponsor its own symphony. That's an accomplishment worth tooting a horn about.  
When the next concert date rolls around, you can bet I'll be there. Just look for the fellow with the closed eyelids, wiling away his cares to the sound of the music.

I DESPISED JIM BANKER'S LOVE OF MONEY.

I WAS SICKENED WHEN HE TOOK ADVANTAGE OF ME SEXUALLY.

SO I DID WHAT ANY SELF-RESPECTING WOMAN WOULD DO.

I POSED NAMED FOR A MILLION BUCKS.

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# Nation

By Associated Press

## None killed in blaze

TORRANCE, Calif. — An explosion at a refinery shattered windows and launched a fireball hundreds of feet into the air, sparking a blaze that continued to burn today, officials said.

"It's still burning, and from what I understand, the firefighters are going to let it burn itself out," Torrance police Sgt. Ron Traber said early today of the fire at the Mobil Oil Co. refinery.

One refinery worker suffered minor injuries from the blast, which occurred just before 6 p.m. Tuesday, Traber said. The fire, which at its peak sent orange flames billowing hundreds of feet into the air, was declared contained late Tuesday night.

## Smoking ban slapped

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York's highest court today snuffed out the state's attempt to prohibit smoking in public places, ruling that the board that imposed the restrictions lacked the power to do so.

The Court of Appeals said the state Public Health Council, an appointed arm of the state Health Department, usurped the power of the state Legislature in approving the strict anti-smoking rules. This was the same reason given by two lower courts in ruling against the ban.

## Home sales increase

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes climbed a surprising 3.2 percent in October, the biggest increase in five months, a real estate trade group reported today.

The National Association of Realtors said that sales of existing single-family homes rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.56 million units last month following a 1.2 percent advance in September.

Analysts were at something of a loss to explain the increase, which came during a period of rising mortgage rates and the Oct. 19 collapse of the stock market.

## More hostages seized

ATLANTA — Cuban inmates overran the federal penitentiary's hospital today and seized 25 more hostages as negotiations resumed to free the 94 hostages held in Atlanta and the 28 held at a Louisiana detention center.

The factionalism among inmates that has made negotiations difficult both here and in Oakdale, La., became further evident overnight as five hostages in the main prison here were freed about midnight Tuesday, before another group took the new hostages.

One of 26 hostages taken this morning was released with an unspecified medical problem, said Sylvia Simons, a federal Bureau of Prisons spokeswoman in Washington.

Negotiations resumed after FBI agents summoned television reporters and photographers who they said the inmates requested as witnesses, and continued as dawn approached, Simons said. "They are slow, but they are continuing."

# El Rukn

## Leaders convicted in Libyan plot

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal jury struck one of the nation's deadliest street gangs a near-fatal blow when it convicted five El Rukn leaders in a scheme to blow up planes and buildings in return for \$2.5 million from Libya, authorities say.

Tuesday's verdict marked the first time U.S. citizens have been convicted of conspiring to commit terrorist acts in this country for a foreign government in exchange for money, said Assistant U.S. Attorney John Podliska.

"The evidence showed this is an organization that presents itself as peaceful, but really what they are is killers. They engage in drug trafficking and killing," Podliska said.

Jeff Fort, El Rukn leader, and co-defendants Leon McAnderson, Reico Cranshaw, Alan Knox and Roosevelt Hawkins had contended the El Rukns were a religious organization that planned no violence and met with the Libyans only to raise money for a mosque.

"Jeff Fort is a very confident man. He is at peace with himself," said Fort's attorney, Terry Gillespie. "He was disappointed with the verdict but he showed very little emotion."

The U.S. District Court jury returned the verdict after six days of deliberation, which followed a five-week trial. Jurors were sequestered throughout after several reported getting threatening phone calls.

Sentencing was set for Dec. 29. Fort faces a maximum sentence of 260 years in prison after being found guilty on all 50 counts of the indictment alleging conspiracy, interstate or foreign travel or use of the telephone in furtherance of the conspiracy, and weapons charges.

McAnderson and Cranshaw, convicted on charges including conspiracy and weapons violations, face up to 190 years. Knox, who was convicted on those charges, faces a maximum of 130 years, and Hawkins, who was convicted of conspiracy, interstate travel and a weapons charge, could be sentenced to 25 years.

FBI spokesman Bob Long said the verdict will seriously damage the El Rukns, once described by police as one of the nation's deadliest and most sophisticated street gangs.

"The El Rukns are not quite dead, but the people left in the organization are down the ladder quite a way," said Long. "With these guys gone, the void will be difficult to fill."

Prosecutors contended the defendants bought a disabled anti-tank



Assistant U.S. Attorney John Podliska talks to reporters in Chicago Tuesday after a federal jury found five members of the El Rukn gang guilty of a terrorism-for-scheme to obtain money from Libya.

weapon from undercover FBI agents, then traveled to Libya, Panama, New York City and elsewhere in 1986 to meet with Libyan representatives.

During the meetings, the El Rukns offered to blow up planes and U.S. government buildings in exchange for \$2.5 million, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors said Fort masterminded the conspiracy over a four-month period through scores of telephone calls from a Texas prison, where he was serving time on cocaine charges.

Federal authorities said the gang initiated the contact with the Libyans and that none of the terrorist

acts discussed in tape-recorded conversations played for the jury ever took place.

Gang member Trammell Davis, formerly security chief for the El Rukns, provided authorities their biggest break in the case when he entered into a plea agreement.

In addition to testifying against fellow gang members, Davis served as translator for a code used by gang members in telephone conversations.

For example, money was referred to as "color," Washington, D.C., as the "the Big Actor," an apparent reference to President Reagan, and Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi as "young friend."

# World

By Associated Press

## Shultz reports to NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today said NATO foreign ministers emphatically approve of a historic superpower agreement to scrap an entire class of nuclear weapons.

Shultz said that during his report today to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, he found no qualms about having Soviet inspectors in five West European countries to monitor compliance with the accord.

In fact, Shultz said at a news conference before heading home that all 15 allied nations "are delighted with the treaty, and they said so in our meeting today."

## Dollar down, gold up

LONDON — The dollar was trading lower in early European trading today. Gold prices rose.

Several West German traders said the market oversold the dollar in New York Tuesday in response to remarks by Hans Wertz, one of 18 members of the Bundesbank's policy committee.

Wertz told a West German news agency that the planned U.S. budget deficit cuts were insufficient.

## Royal souvenir decays

NOTTINGHAM, England — A strange royal souvenir turned to dust before it could be sold at an auction here.

The half-eaten slice of buttered toast left over from the 1981 wedding breakfast of Charles, Prince of Wales, and the former Lady Diana Spencer was the star attraction for eager royalists.

"It had been kept in a bag. Unfortunately, when we opened it, the toast just crumbled into dust," said auctioneer Nigel Kirk.

"I have no idea what it could have been worth because we never had a chance to find out," he said.

## Five killed in attack

BOGOTA, Colombia — Three men with sub-machine guns entered the Medellin office of the Young People's Communist League and opened fire, killing five people and wounding three, a radio station reported.

Medellin Mayor William Jaramillo told radio station RCN that eight people were in the league's second-floor office in a building in downtown Medellin, Colombia's second largest city, before the shooting Tuesday.

He said the killers arrived at the building in a car, charged into the league office, ordered the victims to lie on the floor and began shooting. The gunmen escaped with two other men who had remained in the car, according to Jaramillo.

He said three women and two men were killed in the attack, and no group or individual has asserted responsibility.

According to official figures, more than 500 members of the Communist Party and the ultra-left Patriotic Union Party or their supporters have been slain in political violence in the past two years.

NOV 25 1987

# WISHING YOU A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

As family and friends gather together to celebrate this festive occasion, we want to extend our warmest wishes for a joyous and plentiful holiday.

We are thankful for your continued support throughout the year.

We Will Be Closed Thursday, November 26, In Observance of Thanksgiving

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank 901 Main

FDIC



## Marie Bassham won 50 Silver Dollars just for registering at Thompson Furniture

Marie Bassham of Colorado City was the final winner of 50 silver dollars in the promotion sponsored by the Herald and participating downtown merchants. Marie had registered at Squeaky Thompson Furniture.

Big Spring Herald The Crossroads of West Texas

# Lifestyle



### Shoe save

John Perrone, a senior at Incarnate Word Academy in Corpus Christi, stretches out onto the floor to save a shoe that came off one of the IWA Highlifters drill team members during their high-stepping routine for the fourth annual Kick-A-Thon benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association, recently in Corpus Christi.

## Thanksgiving reminds us that we are truly blessed

DEAR READERS: An update on my traditional Thanksgiving column:

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans hospital? Or a hospital for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes (or even one), praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. No Medicare. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, pick up the phone and call somebody. Go out of your way to do



Dear Abby

something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play under the law. If you don't like your elected officials, you can go to work and vote them out of office. We still have the soapbox and the ballot box. Or would you rather be in Central America, Ethiopia or Afghanistan?

Freedom rings! You can still worship at the church of your choice, or not worship at all. You can cast a secret ballot, and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on your door in the middle of the night.

And if you want to live under a different system, goodbye and good luck! You are free to go.

There are no walls or fences to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table tomorrow:

O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to serve.

That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you and yours.

Love, ABBY

An afterthought: Want an instant high? The surest cure for the post-holiday blues is to do something nice for someone. Why not call someone who lives alone and invite him (or her) over for dinner?

Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Many older people don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.)

## Child's IQ not final word on achievement

BOLINGBROOK, Ill. (AP) — Let's say you have a 6-year-old girl, Jennie, who gets a score of 98 on an intelligence test in first grade.

Can you expect her to do well, average or poorly in school — or does an IQ test forecast academic performance? Can the number rise on a future IQ test?

Such questions were directed to Beverly Hume, a psychologist with the Valley View Schools, before a recent child-rearing program at Fountaindale Library in Bolingbrook.

Jennie's score is within the average range of intelligence, Hume said. 60 percent of people score between 90 and 110 on the most common intelligence test, the Stanford-Binet.

IQ testing helps schools by telling them at what level to present material. Schools gear curricula to students of average intelligence.

Jennie's parents can't expect her to be able to master the subjects at each grade level. But can they expect average grades of C or might they hope for some B's or even A's?

That depends on Jennie's "willingness to work," Hume said.

"Theoretically, she should be able to master 100 percent of the material," Hume said, "and if she does, then she could get A's."

"To say someone has average learning ability is narrow," Hume continued. "A lot of things beyond intelligence make a person do well — motivation, for instance."

But perhaps Jennie's parents shouldn't demand A's of her. IQ scores are the best predictor of academic achievement, and students who go on to college have IQs of 110 and above on the Stanford-Binet scale.

So might Jennie's parents feel disappointed?

It depends on their definition of success, Hume said.

"IQ does equate with academic performance. If you want a child to get many academic degrees, then he needs a high IQ," she said.

"But if your definition of success is doing anything well, there are a lot of things a person can do well that don't require a high capacity for academic work. If your definition of success is making money, you can make a lot of money at some of those things. And if your definition of success is popularity or athletic success, a high IQ is not going to give those."

"A child with artistic talent may not appear exceptionally intelligent on the basis of IQ score, but she has an ability in one factor that could give her success," Hume said.

Critics of IQ tests have said they are biased in favor of people from advantaged backgrounds.

## Briefs

### Members discuss party plans

Hyperion Club of 1970 met for their November meeting at the home of Wanda Driver. Plans were discussed and made for the annual Christmas party Dec. 21.

New member Teresa Welch, was welcomed.

### Women discuss business

Molly Butler, coordinator of nursing service at Big Spring State Hospital, was guest speaker at the Business & Professional Women's Club meeting Nov. 17 at Park Inn. Butler spoke on "Successful Women in Business," including setting goals and working toward them, knowing your potential, finding your directions, having a sense of humor and the knowledge and intellect to know where your priorities lie.

She said the successful women is courageous and compassionate. It takes courage to venture into new fields of business, and courage to get where you want to go.

You have to think well of yourself and have a lot of self-

confidence as well as self-acceptance to reach any goal, she added.

She strongly recommended the Bible for daily leadership and guidance in any endeavor and never fail to give God credit for any success.

Another quality one needs is the art of praising others in their accomplishments.

Linda Carter was the lucky winner in the raffle drawing for \$50 in groceries at the store of her choice.

Virginia Collins was welcomed as a new member.

Christmas will be observed Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Doris Meyer, president, 2603 Alamesa. Gifts will be exchanged.

## Let Us Give Thanks



May your Thanksgiving be filled with laughter, love, goodwill and all the other things that make life fulfilling and rich. Let us give thanks and celebrate the true meaning of this holiday season.

We wish you a bountiful and memorable Thanksgiving from Nanley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nanley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

"People Helping People"

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"Your Golden Rule Funeral Home"

## Chamber of Commerce hosts parade

"Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child," will be the theme of the annual Christmas parade sponsored by the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce, according to a news release. The event will begin at 5:30

p.m. Dec. 5, downtown Colorado City.

Colorado City Noon Lion's Club will conduct its annual chili supper in conjunction with the parade.

The parade will feature floats, marching bands and Santa Claus, who will arrive in a horse-drawn sleigh. After the parade Santa will be at the gazebo in the Kiwanis Club Park.

## Military

Marine Lance Cpl. Leroy Guzman, son of Mary C. Guzman, Lamesa, recently participated in exercise Kernel Blitz 87-2 while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The exercise conducted in Southern California is designed to test Marine Corps and Navy capabilities to embark, deploy, and support ashore a Marine Amphibious Brigade-sized landing force.

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BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT	
FINANCIAL STATEMENT	
FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1987	
REVENUE	
LOCAL & INTERMEDIATE SOURCES	\$3,500,000.00
STATE SOURCES	16,061,840.00
FEDERAL SOURCES	11,170,830.00
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$30,732,670.00</b>
EXPENDITURES	
INSTRUCTION	\$7,817,366.00
INSTRUCTIONAL COMPUTING	1,687,190.00
INSTRUCTIONAL ADMINISTRATION	1,238,844.00
INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES & MEDIA SERVICES	1,301,955.00
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	1,000,979.00
GUIDANCE & COUNSELING SERVICES	1,372,604.00
ATTENDANCE & SOCIAL-WORK SERVICES	17,056.00
HEALTH SERVICES	184,780.00
PUPIL TRANSPORTATION - REGULAR	1,377,476.00
PUPIL TRANSPORTATION - EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	131,241.00
CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES	1,515,152.00
FOOD SERVICES	11,049,774.00
ADMINISTRATION	1,227,161.00
DEBT SERVICE	1,476,671.00
PLANT MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	11,604,520.00
FACILITIES CONSTRUCTION	10.00
COMPUTER PROCESSING	132,434.00
COMPUTER DEVELOPMENT	113,008.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$30,732,670.00</b>
CASH BALANCES AUGUST 31,	
GENERAL OPERATING FUND	\$2,717,521.00
DEBT SERVICE	1,256,288.00
DESIGNATED FUNDS	113,277.00
<b>TOTAL CASH BALANCES</b>	<b>\$4,087,086.00</b>

Dr...

MIDLAND (and play-acting) But for Kathleen there's nothing play-acting in psychiatric behavioral disorders. Ms. Dellis dramatic art personal emotion. While attending University, she degree in theater. San Marcos health specialist. "I hadn't the field until after center," she: two years before. Now she is associate at Glendale, a sis Treatment Center. International c charge of pati classroom. It's Most of her was with 13- to away kids who kids from very mix of our pop. "There were the doors — it were one of thr kids. I don't that kids have dependency is psychiatric pr kids were kids that was their. By using her arts, Ms. Dell through their techniques incl each participa and dialogues different parts. "They would a band when y kids almost al stars, or some she said. Improvisatio with these pa character. The solutions to di "Psychodra I did," Ms. De

'Rabid wasn't tests i

EL PASO federal tests fa the brain of a c widespread va although two t Paso show the officials say. El Paso C District offic cal to be rabid ed the vaccin cost the distric Health Dire Nickey said ' will be made n continue rabie pinations was. "The well-be posed was the said. The calf, wh as a class proj a junior at Y became ill Oct Nickey said. A veterinar head to the laboratory No brain was test said two exp took eight sa brain and all e the rabies anti Because of t exposed to th brain was sent municable Di Centers for Atlanta. Tests in / rabies, Nickey

263- HAIR Aubri Men & W

# Dramatic arts

## Can help the emotionally disturbed

MIDLAND (AP) — In most cases, children and play-acting just naturally go together.

But for Kateva Dellis and her patients, there's nothing playful about it — for them, play-acting is part of recovering from psychiatric problems, or emotional or behavioral disorders.

Ms. Dellis uses her knowledge of the dramatic arts to help others overcome their personal emotional disorders.

While attending Southwest Texas State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in theater arts, Ms. Dellis worked at the San Marcos Treatment Center as a mental health specialist working with adolescents.

"I hadn't thought of going into the psychiatric field until after working there (at the treatment center)," she said. "I worked there for about two years before I graduated."

Now she is a parttime mental health associate at Glenwood, a psychiatric hospital in Midland, a sister hospital of the San Marcos Treatment Center and part of the Health Care International chain. "Here at Glenwood I am in charge of patients when they are not in the classroom. It's 24-hour care," Ms. Dellis said.

Most of her work at the San Marcos facility was with 13- to 21-year-old males. "The population was aggressive, suicidal, mostly throw-away kids who were largely state-supported, or kids from very wealthy families — that was the mix of our population," she said.

"There were bars on the windows, locks on the doors — it was a very restrictive area. We were one of three units with this volatile type of kids. I don't think the public is ready to see that kids have severe problems. Chemical dependency is still a lot more accepted than psychiatric problems. The San Marcos unit kids were kids no other hospital would treat — that was their specialty."

By using her knowledge of drama and theater arts, Ms. Dellis helped these patients work through their individual traumas. Some of her techniques included living story books, in which each participant added one line, monologues and dialogues; scripts with patients reading different parts; and music.

"They would lip-sync and pretend they were a band. When we were talking about scripts, the kids almost always wanted to write about rock stars, or something to do with famous singers," she said.

Improvisation also played a part in her work with these patients. "The kids would pick a character. They would come up with certain solutions to different problems."

"Psychodrama is totally different from what I did," Ms. Dellis said. "I did a lot of creative



KATEVA DELDIS

expression with the kids.

"Lots of people have done psychodrama, but you need the clinical knowledge of how to do it. I'm interested in family therapy, where you switch roles. Lots of times this becomes volatile and emotion-packed, and you need to have someone with clinical knowledge."

Drama therapy is not necessarily better than other forms of therapy, Ms. Dellis said. "I don't think there are any 'advantages,' it's just different kids, different people, have different interests. It's just one more method you can use to get the kid to feeling. I think there are other areas that are just as effective; it just happens to be what I'm interested in — and I think people are more effective in what they're interested in."

The therapy also sometimes leads to fun.

"One thing our group (at San Marcos) did about two years ago — we did a spook house in our dorm for the other two units. It was real successful and the kids really got into it."

Ms. Dellis also has worked with younger children and adults, and has found each group to be vastly different from the others.

Children are more trusting, even if they have had a bad experience, she said. "The sooner you catch a problem when you are working with a child, the better chance you have to have real effective treatment."

"When you work with 5- to 12-year-olds, you see more behavior problems, but it's a much more relaxed situation to work in than that situation I was in (in San Marcos)."

Adults, on the other hand, usually seek treatment themselves, and take more responsibility for their treatment and problem than adolescents would, she said. "This (working at Glenwood) is my first opportunity to work with adults and it's incredibly different."

Adolescents, she said, like the ones she worked with in San Marcos Treatment Center, often don't seek treatment themselves, but are there at their parents' request. These patients sometimes don't recognize their own problems, but believe their parents are the ones at fault.

"Some of these kids are dangerous," Ms. Dellis said. "Sometimes the family is worried about their safety if the kid comes back into the home." In working with young patients such as these, "You have to find out where that anger is coming from and work through that anger."

Adolescents need more positive female role models, Ms. Dellis added, "But it's hard to get females to work in a potentially dangerous situation 24 hours a day. You're trained to never go into a situation alone, but many things can happen, especially with kids who are going through that much turmoil."

When working with children or adolescents, expectations are very important, Ms. Dellis said. "If you expect misbehavior, you're going to get it. If you expect good behavior, you're going to get it. And you have to trust again with kids," because children make mistakes.

"Don't take kids' misbehavior personally," she added. "A lot of the time you can't take promises as hard, cold fact — take the kid as he is and act off that."

As an undergraduate in college, Ms. Dellis' plan was to have a career in theater arts. "Originally, there were several things I thought about trying — going into playwriting and writing children's plays, working with a community theater or possibly going to New York — several of my friends had done that and been relatively successful."

Although she hasn't shut the doors on any of her original plans, Ms. Dellis also has considered earning a graduate degree in therapy or counseling and working as a therapist.

# 16-year-old will stand trial as adult in slaying

DALLAS (AP) — Discounting the recommendation of a court-appointed psychiatrist, a judge has certified a 16-year-old boy to stand trial as an adult in connection with last month's slaying of Midlothian undercover police officer George Raffield.

Jonathon Jobe of Midlothian has been charged with capital murder and conspiracy to commit murder, authorities said. He was certified by Ellis County Court at Law Judge Al Scoggins to stand trial as an adult on Tuesday.

Jobe is in Ellis County Jail in Waxahachie where he will remain pending a bail hearing, which has not been scheduled, authorities said.

Two other teen-agers have been charged in connection with the slaying of Raffield, who was shot and killed Oct. 23 in a field outside of Midlothian, a town south of Dallas. A Midlothian woman has been charged with criminal solicitation of capital murder in the case, authorities said.

Raffield, 21, had been posing as a student as part of a drug investigation at Midlothian High School.

Waxahachie psychiatrist Ricardo Schack said he testified during Jobe's five-hour certification hear-

ing Tuesday that the teen-ager should not be certified as an adult. Schack said Jobe did not exhibit the level of maturity required for certification under juvenile law.

At a similar hearing two weeks ago, Schack recommended that Greg Knighten, 16, be certified to stand trial as an adult in connection with the slaying, which he was.

Schack said that while Knighten showed mature, independent behavior, he was not so sure about Jobe's level of sophistication. "In (Jobe's) case, I was really in the middle, sitting on the fence," the psychiatrist said. "If I was pushed... I'd say 'no.'"

Under Texas law, prosecutors must prove that a juvenile is mature enough to understand the consequences of his actions and that there is probable cause connecting the defendant with a crime serious enough to warrant trial as an adult.

Schack said his finding in Jobe's case was only the second time in 30 certification hearings that he had recommended against trying a juvenile as an adult.

Scoggins declined comment on his ruling. Jobe's attorney, Marian McGuire of Waxahachie, said she planned to appeal the decision.

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## 'Rabid' calf wasn't rabid, tests indicate

EL PASO (AP) — State and federal tests failed to find rabies in the brain of a calf that prompted a widespread vaccination campaign, although two tests performed in El Paso show the animal to be rabid, officials say.

El Paso City-County Health District officials determined the calf to be rabid Nov. 1 and launched the vaccination campaign that cost the district about \$35,000.

Health Director Dr. Laurance Nickey said Tuesday a decision will be made next week whether to continue rabies shots for about 100 people who were exposed to the calf.

And he said technicians who conducted the El Paso tests will be sent to Austin to discuss their methods with state officials.

It is not clear why there were discrepancies in the test results, Nickey said. But he added that even though there is doubt the calf was rabid, the expense of the vaccinations was worth it.

"The well-being of the people exposed was the main concern," he said.

The calf, which was being raised as a class project by Isaac Moreno, a junior at Ysleta High School, became ill Oct. 28 and died Nov. 1, Nickey said.

A veterinarian sent the calf's head to the health district laboratory Nov. 2 and on Nov. 3 its brain was tested for rabies. Nickey said two experienced technicians took eight samples of the calf's brain and all eight showed signs of the rabies antibody.

Because of the number of people exposed to the calf, part of the brain was sent to the federal Communicable Disease Center at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Tests in Atlanta showed no rabies, Nickey said.

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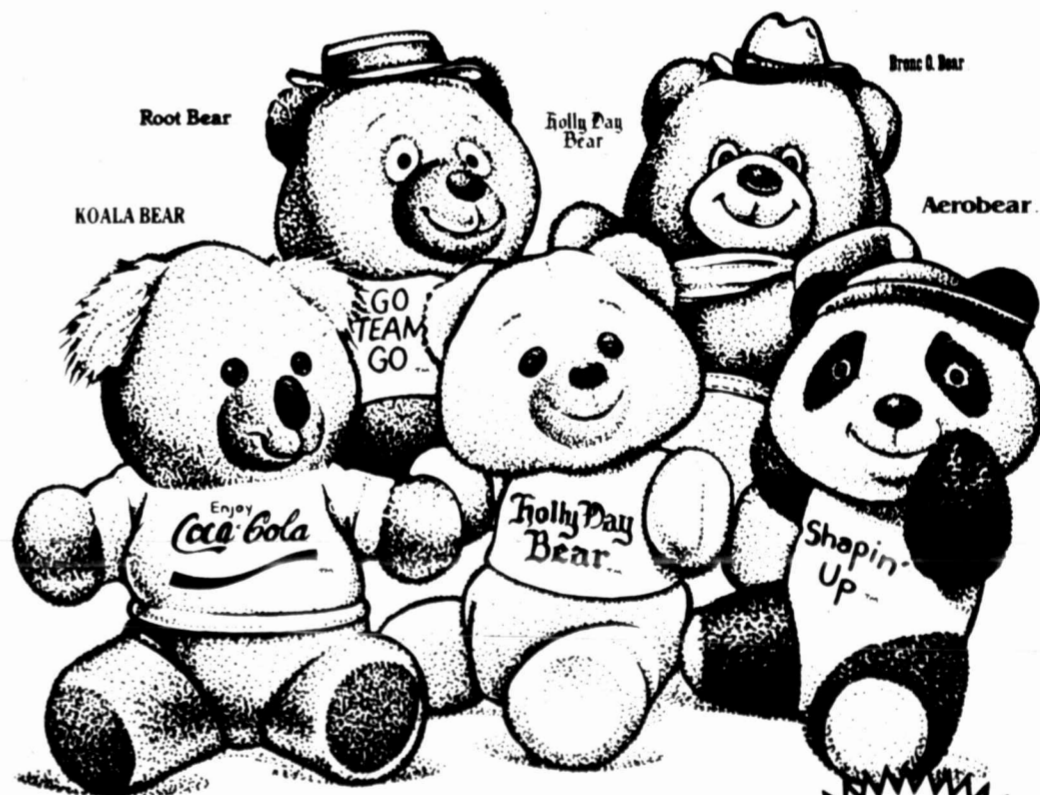
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# Homeless

## Advocates attempt to bring attention to down-and-out

Editor's note: As hundreds of thousands of people have found themselves without homes in recent years, a few Americans have stood up as champions for their down-and-out fellow citizens.

Here are profiles of three advocates — a Virginia Mennonite whose fervor forced him to abandon that sect's unassuming ways and go public, a hunger striker in the nation's capital, and a former Wall Street lawyer who fights via the courts in New York.

**By DIRK BEVERIDGE**  
Associated Press Writer  
ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The Rev. David Hayden's compassion for the homeless fits the image of a bearded Mennonite minister in the mountains of southwestern Virginia.

But rabble-rousing at public meetings and television appearances are not what one expects from an unassuming member of his peaceful church.

"Obviously, I'm not the typical Mennonite," Hayden said in an interview at his Justice House homeless shelter and church. He founded the place, which houses about 50 people, two years ago after leaving a Mennonite congregation in Asheville, N.C., that wasn't ready for his ways.

Members of the Christian sect, which opposes military service and the taking of oaths, dress in a plain, old-fashioned style and live just as plainly.

But Hayden's way of helping the poor has been to loudly stand up for the homeless, whether he is yelling at politicians in public meetings or publicizing his hunger strikes through the news media.

Hayden, 41, who abandoned the life of a rising young corporate official a decade ago, said he gets spiritual support and money from the regional Mennonite church in Harrisonburg, Va.

"There would probably be some who would feel he's too visible," said John R. Martin, registrar at Eastern Mennonite Seminary in Harrisonburg, where Hayden studied to be a minister.

And yet, Martin noted, when Hayden appeared on TV during a 30-day fast to draw attention to homelessness, a group of Mennonites in Harrisonburg fasted for a day in solidarity.

At Justice House, Hayden said,



Rev. David Hayden, Roanoke, Va., is a vocal advocate of the homeless. Hayden acknowledges his appearances in the media are a bit odd for a member of his peaceful church. He is shown here breaking bread before television crews this past summer as he ended a 30-day fast that was intended to draw attention to the plight of the homeless.

he will take in anybody he has room for, and the residents form a governing group.

"What we try to do at Justice House is try to create community," Hayden said. "There is a difference in doing something for somebody and doing something with somebody, and we stress the with."

Raised as a Presbyterian, Hayden became a Mennonite because of the church's pacifism. He was once jailed after a Washington, D.C., antiwar rally, he said.

Recently, a local newspaper editorial rebuked him for disrupting public events after he played a loud tape of laughter to drown out developers at a public meeting on a

project he thought would hurt Roanoke's homeless.

Hayden's reply: "God calls certain people to confront Pharaoh, that makes sense, and that's what God called me to do."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mitch Snyder angers a lot of people with his tactics, but 15 years of working for the destitute in the nation's capital have made him a master at dealing with the country's power brokers on homeless issues.

Using civil disobedience, hunger strikes and a talent for attracting media attention, Snyder, with the Community for Creative Non-Violence, has won over Congress, the White House and the District of Columbia government in relentless

efforts to house and feed the homeless.

His group's latest target, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, so far has not budged, but Snyder is not deterred.

His aim is to get the transit authority to remove a fence it erected last month to keep homeless people from sleeping in a downtown subway station.

"It's another attempt to make the homeless disappear," said Snyder. "For about 11 years people have been finding warmth at the foot of the escalator. Putting a fence up can kill those people."

Transit spokeswoman Beverly Silverberg insists the agency will not move the fence no matter what Snyder does. Metro is in the business of safe, clean transportation, not providing shelter, she says, and the fence was erected because homeless people were urinating and defecating at the foot of the escalators.

While acknowledging that the station is not the answer to homelessness, Snyder insists that taking the fence down and setting up portable toilets would help.

With a commitment based in religious faith Snyder says he gained while in prison on a car theft charge in the early 1970s, he and CCNV have changed focus from overtly political causes to homelessness.

He has often clashed with local shelter officials who object to his methods and his habit of positioning himself at the center of camera frames.

Yet, he does move as easily through the hallways of congressional buildings as through crowded homeless shelters.

While seemingly unbending in public battles, he has become adept at backroom bartering. His group now has command of a massive old federal building that, when renovations partly financed by the federal government are completed, he boasts will be a "national model."

On Thanksgiving, he and his group are sponsoring a dinner for 2,000 homeless people. It will be on the Capitol grounds.

NEW YORK (AP) — A trip through Manhattan to Robert Hayes' small, dimly lit office at the National Coalition for the Homeless can be an education in

what he's doing there.

A block away on Madison Avenue, a middle-aged man with spittle on his lip and a grimy jacket too flimsy for the cold, parts the sidewalk crowd as he scuffs along toward nowhere, proclaiming to no one, "They don't scare me any. They don't scare me any."

At the building where Hayes works, many more people with no homes, some of them children, wait in the hallway leading to the coalition's office, its door and walls papered with notices of work programs, new laws on tenants' rights, a poem:

"Sleeping in the corners, sleeping in the street," one verse says. "Balled up in a knot with nothing on their feet."

These are Hayes' inspirations — the transient released from asylums, the beggars, the evicted families.

Seeing them in the city's corners inspired him to give up the fast track in a top Wall Street law firm. It inspired him to take the unwanted into his own apartment. Actually, it inspired anger, and, as Hayes has said, "When lawyers get angry, they can only think of one thing."

He figures he's filed two dozen lawsuits, starting with a class action in 1979, "establishing the right to shelter" for men in New York. The right was extended to women in 1982 and to families in 1985.

"In an idiotic way, we had to do it separately," growls Hayes.

described by associates as always impatient with the pace of progress. (Still, progress can be measured — for instance, in the number of shelter beds in New York City: a reported 1,500 in 1979, when his suits began, and now more than 27,000.)

New York Mayor Edward Koch, like President Reagan a regular object of Hayes' public scorn, sometimes questions "facts" presented by the homeless coalition's founder but nonetheless calls him an "able and tough advocate."

Having won in court, Hayes calls litigation a secondary tool now.

Primary is legislative change. With the passage of the \$1 billion Stewart B. McKinney Act this year, the first phase of a "Homeless Persons' Survival Act" written by Hayes and others became law.

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## Thanksgiving day meal often most economical

COLLEGE STATION — Thanksgiving dinner may be one of the most economical you eat this year — especially if you have a family tradition of serving a whole bird and making side dishes from scratch.

"Most supermarkets use turkey to attract holiday shoppers, so retail prices don't necessarily reflect wholesale prices," says Dr. Dave Mellor, a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX).

He says unbasted, store brand turkey could be a low as 60 cents a pound, while basted, national brand turkeys will be in the 90 cents — \$1 per pound range.

A whole bird is the traditional favorite and less expensive than further processed turkey parts or roasts. For example, cooked drumsticks are about \$1.80 per pound, pre-basted breast about \$1.40 per pound, and boneless smoked turkey about \$4.58 per pound.

"More people are ordering fresh turkeys from supermarkets or

meat markets, although they will be somewhat more expensive," says the specialist.

"There may also be little difference in quality, Mellor concedes. "Turkeys that are frozen immediately and held for sale months later could be fresher than turkeys that are refrigerated for up to two weeks before sale."

TAEX nutrition specialist Marilyn Haggard adds that the ultimate in convenience — the stuffed, cooked whole turkey from a deli or restaurant will top the list in cost.

"Some consumers want to trade the expense of a prepared bird for the extra time they can spend with the family, attending a football game, or using their energies to make special side dishes and desserts," she remarks.

"The basic ingredients of a Thanksgiving feast, like corn meal, bread, celery and onions for stuffing, cranberries, plain canned or frozen peas, white potatoes and yams are relatively inexpensive foods," she says.

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## SWC

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# Sports Briefs

## Varsity Steers lose; JV's win

**BROWNWOOD** — The Big Spring Steers dropped their first game of the season, losing to the Brownwood Lions 50-49 Tuesday night. The score was tied at 22-22 at the half. Brownwood took a 38-34 lead going into the final quarter. Brian Mayfield led Big Spring in scoring with 17 points. Shawn Shellman added 10 points. Brian Grimsley scored 17 for Brownwood. Chet Byerly and Roosevelt Duffie scored 14 and 12 points respectively. The Steers fall to 2-1 while Brownwood is now 3-0 for the season. Big Spring won the junior varsity game by a 61-56 margin. Joe Downey led Big Spring with 16 points and eight rebounds. Junior Lopez added 13 points and 10 rebounds. Chris Cole scored 10 points and Chris Crownover added seven rebounds. The junior varsity Steers are 1-2 for the season.

## Runnels makes clean sweep

**SNYDER** — Runnels hoopsters swept a pair of wins from Snyder Tuesday night. Runnels won the B game 34-16. Mike Gamboa scored 12 points, including two, three-pointers. Rod White and Danny Cervantez scored six points and grabbed 10 rebounds each. Charles Dominguez added four steals. The Runnels A team defeated Snyder 31-18. Gerald Cobos led the way with 10 points. He got ample help from Pat Chavarria, who scored seven points and hauled down nine rebounds. Kevin Rodgers collected six rebounds and Cobos, Chavarria and Abel Hilario each got five steals. Runnels is now 2-0 for the season.

## Goliad double-dips Snyder

**SNYDER** — The Goliad basketball teams took wins over Snyder Tuesday night. The Goliad B team defeated Snyder 32-18. David Britton, Oscar Valencia and Dewayne Evans were top scorers for the winners. Britton scored eight points and Valencia and Evans added six each. Goliad is 1-1 for the season. The Goliad A team downed Snyder 39-30. Steven Robles led Goliad with 18 points. Alonzo Lucas added eight points. Goliad A is 1-1 for the season.

## Lady Steers remain perfect

**LUBBOCK** — The Big Spring Lady Steers defeated Lubbock Estacado basketball team here Tuesday night by a score of 69-48. According to Big Spring coach C.E. Carmichael, the Lady Steers were led by Katrina Thompson, who scored 29 points in the game. Top rebounding totals belonged to Gisela Spears of the Lady Steers with 13 and Michelle LeGrand with 12. The Big Spring junior varsity lost its game to the Estacado girls by one basket, 48-46. Big Spring's girls play next at home in a double-header. The girls open the night with a contest against Lubbock Dunbar High School's Panther girls at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1. Following the girls' games will be a boys' match between the Steers and the Abilene Cooper High School boys' basketball squad, Carmichael said. The Lady Steers remain undefeated with a 6-0 varsity mark for the season.

## Auto racer has close call in air

**MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)** — After winning the Atlanta Journal 500 one week after four members of his pit crew had been injured during a race in California, driver Bill Elliott asked, "What else can happen to us?" On Tuesday, Elliott, one of the NASCAR circuit's most popular and successful drivers, was a passenger in an Air Force F-16 fighter that clipped a Georgia Air National Guard F-15 while flying over east-central Georgia. The pilot of the F-15, Lt. Col. Bruce MacLane of Atlanta, was forced to eject from his jet, which crashed. MacLane was admitted to an Augusta hospital, but reportedly wasn't injured.

## Vinnie does number on Rockets

**HOUSTON (AP)** — With All-Star guard Isiah Thomas injured and out of the game, Detroit's Vinnie Johnson took charge in the fourth quarter and powered the Pistons to a 97-83 win over the Houston Rockets. Detroit dominated the first half play Tuesday night and led 56-32 at the half despite losing Thomas to a strained hamstring muscle late in the first quarter. Houston battled back in the third quarter and pulled within four points early in the fourth quarter before Johnson pitched in 13 fourth-quarter points and Detroit put the game out of reach. Johnson finished with a game-high 26 points as the Pistons won their third straight and fourth consecutive road game. Houston was led by Akeem Olajuwon's 21 points and 15 rebounds.

## Wodson

Continued from page 1-B record with 19 blocked shots, eight each by Wayne Cooper and Blair Rasmussen, and had 18 steals. Mike Gminski and Buck Williams led New Jersey with 15 points each. Jazz 100, Bullets 83. Karl Malone scored 22 points and Thurl Bailey 18 as Utah held Washington to 13 points in the fourth quarter. Utah led 74-70 going into the final period, but went on a 15-3 streak in a seven-minute stretch to put the game out of reach. The Bullets outscored the Jazz 17-5 early in the third period to take their only lead of the game, 62-59, on Moses Malone's 3-point play. Malone topped the Bullets with 17 points.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas will receive bids until 5:00 P.M., December 11, 1987. Detailed specifications and bid forms will be available at the office of the County Treasurer. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities. By order of the Commissioners Court, Martin County, Texas. Bob Deavenport County Judge Martin County, Texas No. 4492 11-25 & 12-2

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Coahoma is now accepting bids for a 1988 pick up. Specifications are available from Coahoma City Hall, P.O. Box 1, 122 North First Street, Coahoma, Texas 79511. Bids are to be submitted by 5:00 P.M. December 1, 1987 at Coahoma City Hall. The City of Coahoma reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Holly Best, City Clerk 4487 Nov 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 29, & 30, 1987

Trail Blazers 98, Kings 94 Clyde Drexler scored 32 points and the Portland Trail Blazers held off a fourth-quarter comeback by Sacramento to defeat the Kings. It was the Blazers' third consecutive victory and the Kings' fifth straight loss. Otis Thorpe led Sacramento with 21 points. SuperSonics 103, Lakers 85 Xavier McDaniel's 34 points led Seattle to a fight-marred victory over the Los Angeles, which dropped its second game in a row. Both benches cleared in the third period when McDaniel and Wes Matthews

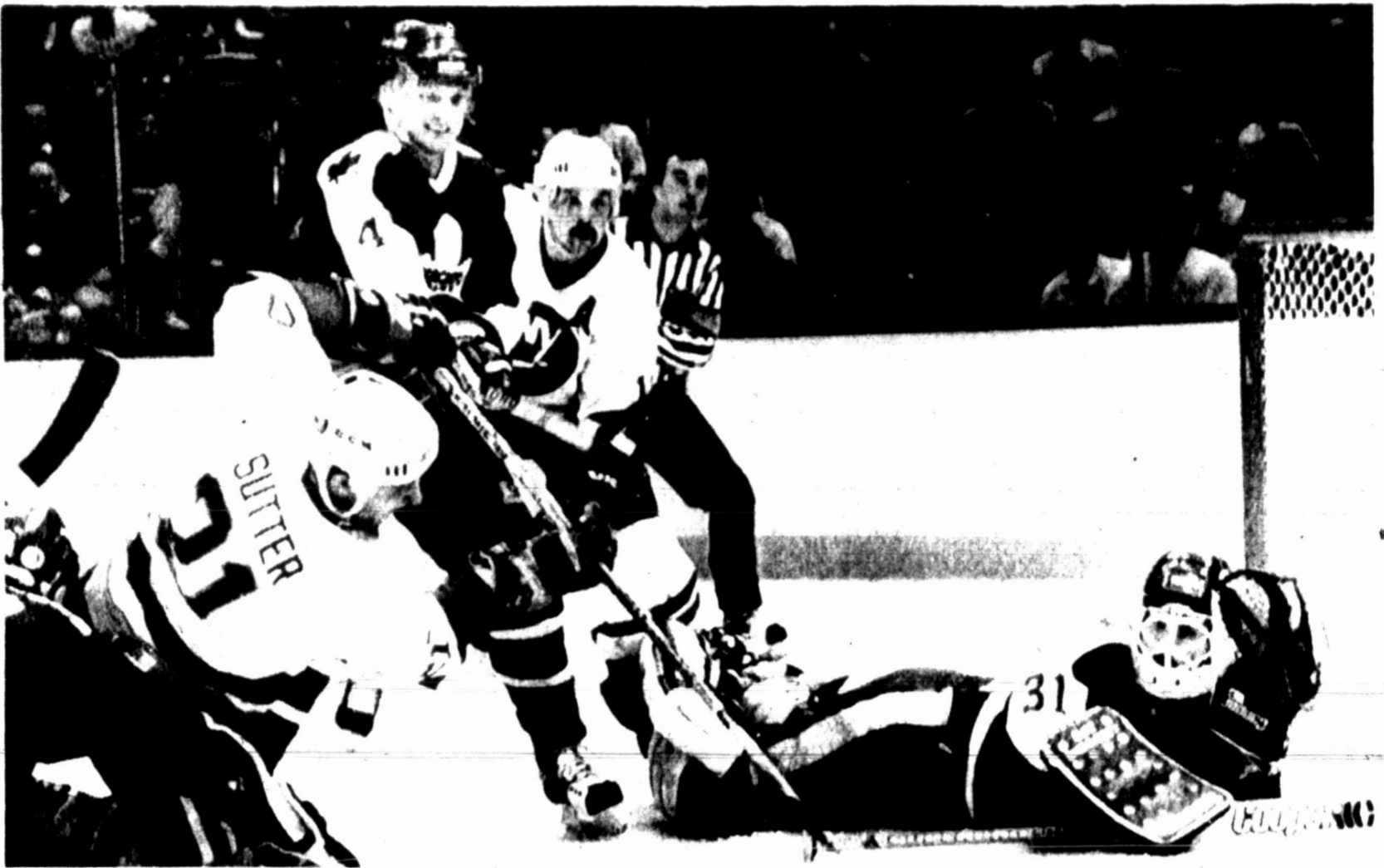
### PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: CARL SPEARS, individually, and also doing business as Hi-Plains Irrigation Consultants and Texas Buildings, a division of Spearsco Plainview Branch. YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the 118th District Court in the Courthouse in Stanton, Martin County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a. m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1988, then and there to answer the petition of Stanton National Bank v. Carl Spears, et al. in which Stanton National Bank is plaintiff and Carl Spears, individually, and also doing business as Hi-Plains Irrigation Consultants and Texas Buildings, a division of Spearsco Plainview Branch are defendants. The said petition, filed September 21, 1987, discloses that the nature of the suit is as follows: for collection of principal and interest unpaid on promissory notes. If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 19th day of November, 1987, at Stanton, Martin County, Texas. VIRGINIA JAMES, Clerk of the District Court Martin County, Texas No. 4493 11-25, 12-2-9-18

battled for a loose ball. McDaniel came up from the pile with his hands around Matthews' neck, drawing a personal foul and a technical. Magic Johnson led the Lakers with 23 points. But James Worthy, who entered the game as the team's leading scorer with a 21.3 average, was held scoreless. "They're struggling right now," Sonics Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said of the Lakers. "But there's no doubt in my mind they're the class of the NBA."

### PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: KEVIN A SPEARS, individually, and also doing business as Texas Buildings, Texas Buildings, Division of Spearsco Investments, Inc. for whom he is agent for service of process, and Lear Construction Inc., for whom he is also the agent for service of process. YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the 118th District Court in the Courthouse in Stanton, Martin County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a. m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1988, then and there to answer the petition of Stanton National Bank v. Kevin A. Spears, et al. in which Stanton National Bank is plaintiff and Kevin A. Spears, individually, and also doing business as Texas Buildings, a division of Spearsco Investments, Inc., and Lear Construction, Inc. are defendants. The said petition, filed October 16, 1987, discloses that the nature of the suit is as follows: for collection of principal and interest unpaid on promissory notes. If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 19th day of November, 1987, at Stanton, Martin County, Texas. VIRGINIA JAMES, Clerk of the District Court Martin County, Texas No. 4494 11-25, 12-2-9-16



## Playing close to the ice

New York Islanders' Brent Sutter tries a shot from one knee as Toronto Maple Leafs Rick Lanz (4) gives him a hard chop to stop him as goalie Ken Wregget waits for the try. Islander Bryan Trout tries to help in third period action Tuesday night at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y. The Maple Leafs won 4-3.

# Purple martin a vanishing breed

By JERRY NACHTIGAL Associated Press Writer KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — As songbirds go, it's difficult to find a more companionable creature than the purple martin. The martin has been managed by man longer than any other North American bird species. Native Indians were erecting hollowed-out gourds as nest sites for the insect-eating swallow before the first Europeans arrived. Today, hundreds of thousands of martin enthusiasts from Texas to Canada erect gourds and often elaborate multi-compartment houses made of aluminum or wood to attract the graceful birds to their lawns and gardens. However, wildlife officials are concerned about the chattering martin. Studies by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service show the martin is declining within parts of its breeding range. Breeding surveys conducted annually for the past 22 years show that martin numbers have steadily plummeted in Wisconsin, South Dakota, Ohio, Kansas, and Alabama. "I actually stopped studying them because it became harder and harder to attract purple martins," said Dr. Richard F. Johnston, curator of the Museum of Natural History at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

"In the mid-1960s, the birds in eastern Kansas experienced some kind of decline. That has continued. You can always find purple martins, but not in the numbers there used to be," Johnston said. Huge numbers of aggressive starlings and house sparrows, which compete with the martins for nest sites, could be part of the reason for fewer martins in some states, experts say. Scientists say pesticides, predators and disease could also play a role. In addition, massive die-offs have been reported in the martin's wintering range in Brazil, possibly due to pesticide poisoning. But while martin numbers have dipped in some states, wildlife officials are encouraged by population increases in Virginia, Texas, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Maryland, Louisiana, Kentucky, and Florida. The Purple Martin Conservation Association, based at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, was formed in 1986 in hopes of increasing the martin population through research, management and public education. "I love the martins and most people who get acquainted with them love them," said Jamie Hill, executive director of the non-profit organization. Hill has studied martins for 10

years, and says the association "is my calling in life." "Martins need our help. They are totally dependent on man (for nesting sites). Among our goals is to find out why the martin is declining in some areas and yet flourishing in others," he said. Despite their popularity, little scientific data exists about martins, Hill said. Through wildlife publications, Hill has put out a call for people who have a martin colony or want to start one to register with the Purple Martin Conservation Association. Respondents are asked to keep an annual "report card" on their martins — the type of birdhouse used, number of nesting pairs and young raised, etc. The information is fed into a computer to provide further insight into the martin and its habits, Hill said. So far Hill has received responses from about 15,000 martin enthusiasts, about one-quarter from Missouri. The organization's mailing address: Purple Martin Conservation Association, Institute for Research and Community Services, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro, PA. 16444.

## WAC names Knight top players

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Wyoming senior linebacker Galand Thaxton and Brigham Young freshman receiver Matt Bellini have been named players of the week by the Western Athletic Conference. Thaxton, a 6-foot-1, 227-pounder from Denver, had 16 tackles and intercepted a pass during Wyoming's 37-13 victory over Texas-EI Paso on Saturday. The victory enabled the Cowboys to clinch a share of the WAC title.

Continued from page 1-B ing Soviet team by pounding his shoe on a table. He has chewed out Indiana home crowds for not cheering loud enough and at other times for chanting obscenities at opposing teams. He was suspended by the Big Ten for throwing a chair across the court, reprimanded by the conference for missing mandatory coaches' meetings and fined by the NCAA for pounding the officials' table during last spring's NCAA tournament. Last season, he stomped and slammed a chair to the floor, kicked a megaphone and yelled at Indiana cheerleaders for disrupting a free throw attempt by Steve Alford. After that incident, Floyd refused to talk about Knight's history of temper outbursts. "I'm not going to get into a conversation like that when so many things in collegiate athletics upset me," Floyd said. "Bob Knight's a very close friend of mine. I just don't make comments on it." Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said he would "consult with people involved. But we have no jurisdiction. The game was an international one. The international and national governing bodies are the authority in it." Duke said Monday, "I've been getting fragmentary reports of what happened, and I want to get a better idea of the situation. Even though this was an international game, IU is in our conference. And it was one of our officials involved (who ejected Knight)." "This is something that's never happened before, that I know of. There may be no reason for us to act, and there may be nothing we can do. However, I want to keep my options open until I get a complete account of the thing," he said.

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# Area Hoops

## BOYS Colorado City 46

**Winters 44**  
Colorado City 8 12 12 14 -46  
Winters 15 9 14 6-44  
Colorado City - Woods 11.  
Winters - Self 10  
**Records** - Winters 0-3, Colorado City 2-0.  
JV - Colorado City 36, Winters 28.

## GIRLS Winters 37

## Colorado City 34

Colorado City 0 7 12 15-34  
Winters 12 6 6 13-37  
Colorado City - Redwine 9, Hammond 8.  
Winters - Smith 14, Grantham 10.  
**Records** - Winters 1-2, Colorado City 1-2.

## BOYS Greenwood 51

## Stanton 46

**GREENWOOD** (51) - Donnell 14, Marvin 24, Harris 9, Lauson 4, totals 20 8 51.  
**Three Pointers** - Greenwood: Donnell 2, Lauson 1.  
**STANTON** (46) - Avery 15, Hopkins 7, Flores 2, Ortiz 5, Franklin 1, Holland 7, Barnes 5, Jones 4, totals 18 7 46.  
**Three Pointers** - Hopkins, Ortiz, Holland.  
**Records** - Greenwood 3-0, Stanton 1-1.  
JV - Greenwood 45, Stanton 44.

## GIRLS Borden County 79

## Loraine 35

**BORDEN COUNTY** (79) - Kate Phinizy 8 1 18; Shelly Lewis 1 1 13; Elvira Balague 0 2 2; Ralynn Key 1 2 2; Felicia Romero 1 0 2; Kristi Adcock 9 0 18; Lisha Sternadel 6 1 13; Elana Himes 8 5 21; totals 34 10 79.  
**Three Pointers** - Phinizy 1.  
**LORLAINE** (35) - Trout 5 0 10; Munoz 2 2 8; Alvarez 3 4 11; Garcia 2 2 6; totals 12 8 35.  
**Three Pointers** - Munoz 2; Alvarez 12.  
**HALFTIME** - Borden County 42, Loraine 14.  
JV - Borden County 52, Loraine 7.

## BOYS Borden County 73

## Loraine 30

**BORDEN COUNTY** (73) - Shannon Bond 9 2 20; Will Phinizy 2 0 4; Kerry Fryar 8 1 17; Brian Bond 2 4 8; Chris Kilmer 4 1 9; Jimmy Rios 1 2 4; Randall Hollis 0 1 1; Patrick Herridge 1 0 2; Wayne Wilson 1 4 6; totals 29 15 73.  
**LORLAINE** (30) - Finley 1 1 3; Leija 0 2 2; Sanchez 2 0 4; Merket 2 2 6; Alvarez 2 2 6; Cooper 2 4 8; Solis 0 1 1; totals 9 12 30.  
**HALFTIME** - Borden County 36, Loraine 17.

**RECORDS** - B-County 2-1, Loraine 0-2.

## BOYS Coahoma 77

## Post 58

**Coahoma** - 17-23-15-22-77  
**Post** - 13-11-17-17-58  
**Coahoma** - Matt Rowell 30; James White 13.  
**Post** - Bill Rankin 20; Bruce Sappington 11; Dustin Ammons 10.  
**Records** - Coahoma 2-1, Post 0-3.  
JV - Coahoma 68, Post 42.

# Seton Hall whips Ohio Valley favorite

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) - Seton Hall's basketball team is no longer the whipping boy of the tough Big East Conference. In any given year, the Pirates were almost a shoo-in for last place.

Not any more. The Pirates on Tuesday night gave notice they are for real this season by getting 19 points from Darryl Walker, building a big first-half lead and routing Middle Tennessee 93-61 to advance to the semifinals of the Big Apple NIT.

Seton Hall, 2-0, will face New Mexico on Friday night, while Iowa State, a 104-96 upset winner over No. 2 Purdue in Tuesday's other quarterfinal game, takes on Florida in the other Final Four game at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

This was no ordinary victory. Seton Hall dominated every aspect of the game in beating Middle Tennessee, a team that went to the NCAA tournament last year and was a preseason pick to win the Ohio Valley Conference.

The first half might have been Seton Hall's best effort in a long time. The Pirates shot 62 percent from the field in opening a 55-34 lead in the game played before an estimated crowd of 2,100 at the Rutgers Athletic Center.

Seton Hall had to play the game there because its home arena does not meet the 5,000-seat requirement mandated by the NIT.

But the change of scenery did not affect Seton Hall, which last season posted its first winning campaign since 1979-80.

Walker and Mark Bryant, returning from a one-game NCAA suspension, were the keys for the Pirates. They scored seven points apiece in a 16-5 run midway through the first half that gave Seton Hall a 33-15 edge, and Middle Tennessee never got closer than 12 points the rest of the way.

"For whatever reason, they just couldn't get started," Carlesimo said of the Blue Raiders. "We were the opposite. Shots were going in, guys were blocking shots and the balls were bouncing our way. The thing just snowballed. We're not that much better than they are by any stretch of the imagination. It was nice to happen our way."

Middle Tennessee Coach Bruce Stewart didn't think it was so nice and called it his worst experience as a coach.

"I apologized to P.J. because we gave them no contest," he said. "We got out-coached, out-hustled, out-defensed, out-executed on offense, out-rebounded. They played with a lot more heart than we did and we took a 30-point whipping which is very embarrassing."

Carlesimo said making the Final Four bodes well for Seton Hall.

"In past years, the teams that have made the Final Four have gone on to have very good years," he said. "It's not a guarantee, but it really seems to have been an accurate

barometer."

Carlesimo said he is familiar with some of the New Mexico players because he tried to recruit them.

"New Mexico is a great basketball program. Gary Colson does a great job," he said. "They are very talented. It's a tough draw, but there is no good draw. Each round gets more and more difficult."

Ramon Ramos and James Major added 13 points apiece, while Bryant and Martin Salley had 12 each for Seton Hall.

Freshman Leslie Gregory topped Middle Tennessee with 20 points. Chris Rainey added 14 for the Blue Raiders, now 1-1.

## Iowa St. 104, No. 2 Purdue 96

At West Lafayette, Ind, Jeff Grayer scored 19 of his game-high 29 points in the second half for Iowa State.

Purdue led 93-90 with 3:52 remaining before the Cyclones outscored the Boilermakers 14-3, including 10 straight points that made it 100-93 with 40 seconds left.

Iowa State's Mike Born closed the gap to 93-92 on a jump shot with 3:40 to go, and Lafester Rhodes, who finished with 18 points, had two free throws to give the Cyclones a 94-93 lead with 3:09 left. Iowa State never trailed again.

Purdue, 1-1, missed five of its final six shots in the final four minutes. Everett Stephens, who finished with 17 points, scored the Boilermakers' final points on a 3-pointer with 30 seconds to go.

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your award,  
your reunion,  
your seminar,  
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When you, your organization, a family member or friend have some news to share, drop us a line and let us know who, what, where, when, why and how. Send your news to Hometown News, the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720, or drop it by 710 Scurry. Include your name and phone number so we can reach you if we need more information.

We'll look forward to hearing from you!

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SCOREBOARD

NBA

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Pacific) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific) divisions.

NHL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes National Hockey League and American Conference divisions.

NFL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes American Conference and National Football League divisions.

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College Scores

Table with columns: School, Score. Lists scores for various colleges including Adelphi, Assumption, Babson, etc.

Pro soccer

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., GF, GA. Includes Major Indoor Soccer League and National Soccer League.

Southland Conference

PLANO (AP) - Here are the Southland Conference football players of the week as selected by the league office for games of November 21, 1987.

Top 20 Fared

By The Associated Press How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Tuesday.

Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Named Grover "Deacon" Jones roving batting and

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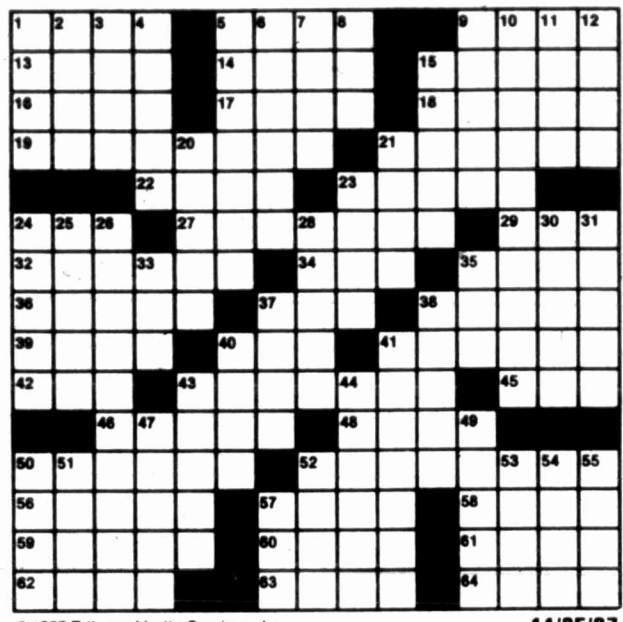
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  - Reinforced
  - Wild goats
  - Chuck for one
  - Hey, there!
  - Nonsense
  - Founded: abbr.
  - Powerful explosive
  - DeLuise
  - Biblical preposition
  - Lower in rank
  - Lie
  - Slouch
  - Tillicaca e.g. Fr. coin
  - Term
  - Crumb
  - Refuses to talk
  - Newsman
  - Koppel
  - An archangel
  - NY team
  - Equality
  - Skid from side to side
  - Joint
  - Keep in trust
  - Hep
  - High-spirited
  - Neck of the woods
  - Hwys.
  - Utters
  - A Merle
  - Main part
- DOWN**
- Bough
  - To — (exactly)
  - Mop of hair
  - Put up a front
  - Card boner
  - Yearbook
  - Block
  - "— about that!"
  - Auricles
  - Get cold feet
  - Complexion
  - Queries
  - Cloister
  - Kind of room
  - Component
  - High-hat
  - Callist Casals
  - Defame
  - Speak bluntly
  - Loathing
  - Cache
  - Drank to excess
  - Digit
  - Samovar
  - Young horse
  - Thickness
  - Weaver's reed
  - Calendar word
  - Quoted
  - Cheerful one
  - Nettles
  - Tempest
  - Bridge bid
  - Square pillar
  - "My kingdom — horse!"
  - Chip in
  - Virginia willow
  - Missing
  - Thespian at times



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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

11/25/87

ACROSS: 1. CARD, 2. YEARBOOK, 3. BLOCK, 4. "— ABOUT THAT!", 5. AURICLES, 6. GET COLD FEET, 7. COMPLEXION, 8. QUERIES, 9. CLOISTER, 10. KIND OF ROOM, 11. COMPONENT, 12. HIGH-HAT, 13. CALLIST CASALS, 14. DEFAME, 15. SPEAK BLUNTLY, 16. LOATHING, 17. CACHE, 18. DRANK TO EXCESS, 19. DIGIT, 20. SAMOVAR, 21. YOUNG HORSE, 22. THICKNESS, 23. WEAVER'S REED, 24. CALENDAR WORD, 25. QUOTED, 26. CHEERFUL ONE, 27. NETTLES, 28. TEMPEST, 29. BRIDGE BID, 30. SQUARE PILLAR, 31. "MY KINGDOM — HORSE!", 32. CHIP IN, 33. VIRGINIA WILLOW, 34. MISSING, 35. THESPIAN AT TIMES.

# YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1987

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Restrict your associations today to those of your friends who have optimistic and cheerful attitudes. Later today you'll take notice of some new recreation. Get involved in this and enjoy yourself.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Someone may be pressuring you to keep a promise, but it's not imperative that you immediately do so. Wait until you have the time.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Don't become involved in an altercation between a superior and an associate, and don't let it disrupt your schedule or peace of mind.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You've noticed an opportunity for advancement, but have not acted on it as yet. Now is the time to seize

the bull by the horns.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** Forget that recreational activity you have in mind. Now is the time to make some definite plans for advancement in business.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** A family friend and a new business associate may get into an argument, but don't assume that it's your duty to be the peacemaker.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Tread lightly at home today. A volatile situation there could erupt in your face unless you control your temper and use tact and wisdom.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Don't argue with a friend over money. There's a good chance that the disagreement is a result of a

misunderstanding between you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Don't rely on your preconceived opinions about a close family friend. You may be totally wrong about this person's intentions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Think along more modern lines and you can make much better progress. Be sure that you drive with the utmost care this evening.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Don't allow a friend to distract you and waste some valuable time. Keep your nose to the grindstone and your shoulder to the wheel.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Don't give in to any unreasonable demands which might be made of you. Show some extra affection to

your loved ones tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Keep busy at that home-improvement activity you've been working on. Going off on crazy tangents would be unfortunate today.

**If Your Child Is Born Today** He or she may tend to be a bit opinionated, so be sure to instill the quality of open-mindedness at an early age. Your progeny should also be shown that time must be made for recreation and relaxation. Be sure to give your talented child plenty of encouragement.

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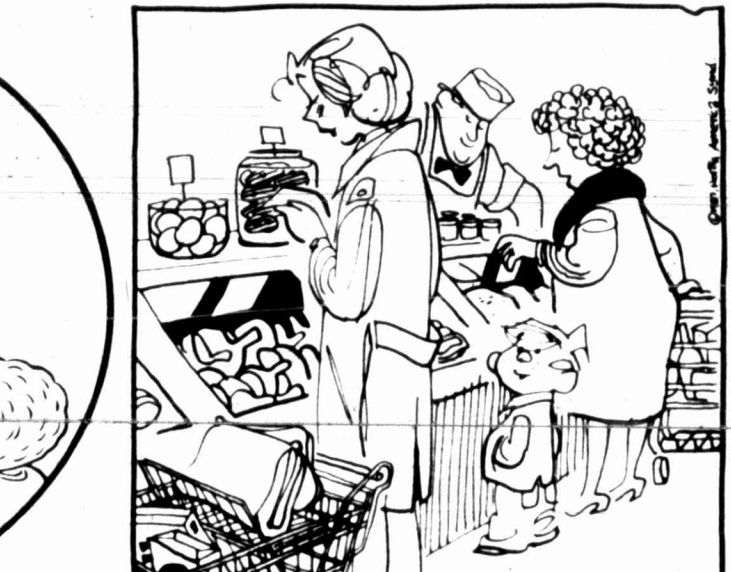
**PAGE**

## THE FAMILY CIRCLE



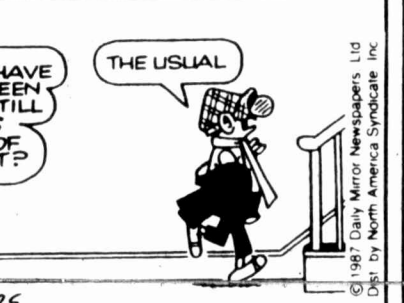
11-25  
"Cameras shrink us so Grandma can carry us around in her wallet."

## DENNIS THE MENACE



11-25  
"If we have pizza for Thanksgiving, then some turkey could be thankful, too."

## ANDY CAPP



## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## BLONDIE



## SNUFFY SMITH



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



## CALVIN & HOBBS



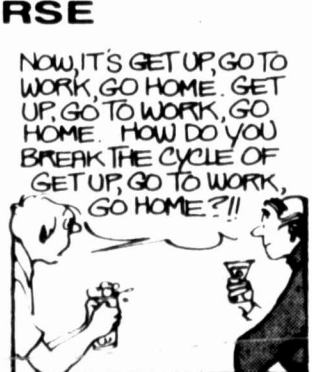
## GEECH



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## FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



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Carrier Route Presort

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# the window \$hopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1987

Carrier Route Presort  
Postal Customer

## Christmas Artifacts converts to South Pole

By SARAH LUMAN  
Business Writer  
Santa Claus has set up a temporary headquarters in Big Spring, according to Barbara Hall, owner of Artifacts at 1903-1/2 Gregg St.

Called Santa's South Pole, the Christmas specialty store will kick off the holiday season with an open house today beginning at 2 p.m. and closing at 6 p.m.

Hall stocked the Christmas store with gift items, many for under \$5, and decorative touches for the holiday season. In addition, she says, custom gift baskets, wreaths and decor accents are available.

"We can make a custom wreath or a Christmas gift basket," she said. "Or we can renew or renovate a wreath or centerpiece for you."

Upon walking into the store, the first thing you notice is the delicious aroma of potpourri. Hall says several scents are available, including the traditional red-and-green Christmas scent and the new White Christmas fragrance, which she described as amaretto.

In addition, gourmet dressings, mustards and hot fudges, popular ingredients in gift baskets, are available. Ceramic works and seasonal candles are also plentiful.

The store houses a variety of holiday items ranging from wooden puzzles to a complete line of appliqued hostess aprons and Christmas-tree skirts, Hall said.

In addition, she said, the store offers Big Spring's most extensive variety of Santa Clauses.

"I have them in every variety from handpainted wood to hand-made ceramic," she explained.

"I will have gift items that are seasonal in nature, but I'm also keeping some things such as pictures and frames, lamps and crystal for gift items available," she said.

Gift items in all price ranges are a specialty in the store, along with seasonal decorations and custom decorating for the season, Hall said.



Artifacts owner Barbara Hall poses recently with new merchandise she claims is straight from the Santa's storerooms. Gift items, Christmas decorations, and other holiday paraphernalia abound in the transformed shop on Gregg Street, which will host an open house today 2 to 6 p.m.

## Health club provides relaxing atmosphere

By SARAH LUMAN  
Business Writer  
Appearances can be deceiving. For example, there's a very serious health club in Big Spring — but, tucked away behind a modest window sign in a College Park Shopping Center corner, it could be taken for a confectionary, rather than a spa.

Inside New Horizons Health Club, Inc., the deceptive appearances continue. The walls and carpet are a soft shade of pink; trimmings are a dark teal; the sound of laughter comes from behind the dusty-rose curtains.

Owners Mattie Norwood, Mary Palmer, Nell Thames and Lonnie Thames, who describe themselves as "three sisters and a niece," provide the laughter. They chose the decor with care and an eye to soothing the soul, lifting the spirits — and boosting the customer's energy.

The heart of the business is its workout center, which features BodyShaper exercise tables. These are a series of seven electronically-driven exercise machines which, combined with isometric principles, offer the benefits of working out in conventional fashion without the drawbacks.

New to Big Spring, the BodyShaper tables are also a recent innovation in exercise technology. Lonnie Thames said, "The company that makes these tables just started in February a year ago."

Customers come from as far away as Midland, Mary Palmer said. Only two hard-and-fast exclusions restrict the club: No men are allowed, and there is no facility for children.

"We have every age from 17 to 75," Nell Thames said. "We have big ladies and tiny ladies, and they come in for every reason."

Among their clients are several nurses, some doctor's wives and a number of schoolteachers, the owners said. They explained that they established the facility with an eye to offering fitness and relaxation — and they have been successful in both areas, as a populous weight-loss winners' board attests.

"We offer video aerobics, and they're low-impact," Norwood said. "We also have the active exercise area, with every kind of regular exercise equipment."

In addition, Palmer said, the club offers a lounge for members and two tanning beds.

A holiday special is in effect until Jan. 15, 1988, in which 25 percent discounts on all sessions are offered. In addition, for persons 60 years old or more, an additional 10 percent discount applies, regardless of whether a service is already on sale.

The BodyShaper tables provide muscle motion and increase mobility and fitness without straining or stressing the body, she said. Clients who have paid for BodyShaper table use are also entitled to free use of the active exercise equipment and aerobics area, Norwood said.

An introductory session is free and gives the customer a chance to experience the workout on the tables. A 15-minute tan is included in the offer, Palmer said.

The club offers exercise programs tailored to individual needs. Separate from the six exercise tables in one room is the vibration table, which also has an oscillating effect. Norwood said it is especially popular with patrons interested in relieving stress and tension.

"We have several ladies who never are weighed or measured," she explained, "because that's not the point (of their membership). They come in to relax, to release stress and they use this vibrating table for that."

"If you spend a full seven minutes on it, you'll go to sleep," she said.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. All members are required to furnish a signed release and those with injury or illness are asked to provide clearance releases from their physicians before undertaking a program.

Aerobics and active exercises are conducted in accordance with the target heart rates and guidelines of the American Heart Association.

## Economist sees cotton supply rise

COLLEGE STATION — With a much smaller acreage reduction in store for 1988 cotton, the supply likely will increase, according to an extension cotton marketing economist at Texas A&M University.

The 1988 upland cotton program will include a 12.5 percent acreage reduction, a target price of 77 cents per pound, and a loan level of 51.8 cents per pound for base quality, average location, says Dr. Carl G. Anderson, economist-cotton marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.

"While the target price and loan rates are slightly lower, the acreage reduction program (ARP) is half the 25 percent for the 1987 crop," Anderson says.

If the adjusted world price drops below the loan level, the Plan B marketing loan program will be used.

The world price has been well above the loan level, however, in 1987.

"Should the world price plunge below the loan rate, loan deficiency payments will be made to eligible producers who agree to forego loan eligibility," Anderson says.

Up to 50 percent of any loan deficiency payment may be made in generic commodity certificates on a bale-by-bale basis. There will be no paid land diversion program nor inventory reduction program.

"The lower acreage reduction program suggests more acreage and more cotton in 1988, provided yields are average or above."

## Family's pet fondly remembered

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH  
I was doing some interviews in Shelby County at the time and someone told me Sam Mason could imitate the sound of a raccoon exactly, so I went to visit him on his farm near Center.

After recording some sounds and stories, we were drinking coffee when his wife came around with a new puppy. It was white with a big black spot on its side. "This is a cross between a border collie and something else," she said. "We're not sure just what. It was born Nov. 2." I had to hold the little rascal.

It was just about the cutest puppy I had ever seen. I said, "We've been thinking about getting a border collie." We didn't have a pet at the time, which was mid-November 1976. Mrs. Mason said, "If you had this one, what would you call it?" I replied without hesitation, "We'd call it Shelby." She smiled and said, "Why don't you just take that one home with you?"

So I did. I arrived at the house at about 2 a.m. Susan was awake when I got home. "And who is this?" she asked when she saw the puppy. "This is Shelby," I replied. "Her full name is Shelby County, Texas."



Tumbleweed Smith

Shelby quickly became a part of our family. Both our boys adored her immediately. When we would go outside to play Frisbee, Shelby came with us and yapped constantly while we were playing.

Border collies like to herd things. She wanted us all to stay together in a straight line. She couldn't understand why we wanted to be so far apart while the plastic disc was flying between us. When we would go to the mountains, Shelby would keep us in order, playfully nudging anyone who even looked like they were lagging behind.

Shelby made every day a special event. She quickly became a character. She established herself as queen of the neighborhood. Pearl, Girl, Ruff, Shay and other neighbors' dogs let her have her way. Sometimes they would bow down in front of her and give her the regal status she sought.

One year we had a Christmas picture made of our family. When the photographer came over, he placed us on the couch and started to take pictures with a flash. Shelby started whining. She pranced back and forth outside and let us know she expected to be part of the family photo. She got her way.

Shelby had a way of wanting to be outside when she was inside — and inside when she was outside. In spring and fall we open our doors and windows to enjoy the breezes. Shelby tore up several screen doors coming in and out of the house.

She once got into some trash and ate a three-pound can of grease — her coat was shiny for a month. Shelby knew when she had done something wrong. She looked guiltier than if she had committed the worst crime imaginable.

Shelby did not like fireworks or explosions of any kind. When she heard them she would disappear for awhile.

Her hair was long and flowing. It was a beautiful sight to watch her run. She loved to play. She wanted to be in on everything that was going on — with us all the time. We felt the same way about her.

Shelby always wanted to catch something — anything: snake, bird, rabbit, frog, whatever. She caught a frog once and thought she was the smartest animal on earth. She kept that frog around for about a week, dragging it around so she could show everybody what a great hunter she was.

Shelby was fascinated by the night. She could sit for hours just looking and listening. And she was the greatest greeter ever born. Her greetings to the family were legendary. When one of us would get back from a trip or school, Shelby would do a little dance and give a hug to the person who had gone. When she got real excited, she could wag her tail in a circle.

Shelby was kind and gentle, loyal and loving. She died this week. We miss her.

## Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

HENRY JIO JR. from Taylor, is a senior officer at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife, Irma, and daughter, Miranda, 3. Hobbies include movies, running, reading and hunting.

BOBBY LANG from Mt. Carmel, Ill., is employed by Texaco Inc. He is joined by his wife, Jaymie, and daughters, Amy, 6, and Ashley, 3. Hobbies include softball, football and reading.

PATRICK GARCIA from Sweetwater is employed by Feagin's Implement. He is joined by his wife, Maria. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and reading.

LEWIS MEDINA from Queretaro, Mexico is employed by Co-op Gin. He is joined by his wife, Maria, and daughter, Elia, 5. Hobbies include sports.

ALFREDA GARZA from Texarkana is a lieutenant at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife, Abby, and daughters, Consuelo, 17, and Belinda, 10. Hobbies include bowling, camping, reading and swimming.

RICK McCURDY from Midland is a sales engineer at Champion Chemical. Hobbies include hunting, fishing, golf and swimming.

DAVID NICHOLS from Dallas is employed by Nichols Roofing. He is joined by his wife, Tamera. Hobbies include fishing, bowling, and arts and crafts.

EDWARD TUITE from Waterbury, Conn., is a recreation specialist at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife, Donna, and son, Patrick, 2. Hobbies include sports, baseball, basketball and reading.

ROBERT SQUIRES from Abilene is area supervisor at Wendy's. He is joined by his wife, Lisa, and sons, Robbie, 5, and David, 1. Hobbies include crafts, reading and golf.

MIKE COLLINS from Sumterfield is employed by Cherokee Drilling. He is joined by his wife, Ina. Hobbies include woodworking, ceramics and sports.

CASEY GOODWIN from Midland is rig supervisor at Wel-Tech Inc. He is joined by his wife, Romana, and son, Michael, 2 months.

## Hosiery a fashion investment

From Ladies' Home Journal  
A Meredith Magazine  
With minis the fashion to focus on this season, hosiery is the best fashion investment.

Since extra-high hemlines teamed with longer jackets call attention to legs, hose are clearly playing an all-important supporting role. The hot look to go for is the ultrasophisticated style of monochromatic dressing from head to toe. Now is the time to rejuvenate a wardrobe and stock up on hose that are color-coded to every outfit.

Color is the news in hose, in shades from fiery red to teal. There are more shades than ever to choose from. If legs are on the heavy side, go for darker hues. But don't reach immediately for black. Navy is newsway, as are chestnut, acorn, tobacco, coffee. Slim legs should go very bright or very light. Almond, alabaster, taupe and buff are good choices for classic outfits.

The new look in classic hose is tailored, minimally detailed, ac-

ording to Ladies' Home Journal.

Choose sheers with subtle accents such as diamonds, houndstooth, checks, petite dots, to pair with sculpted suits and shapely dresses. Herringbone, ribs and pinstripes look terrific with minis and soft cashmere. Also popular are sheers with back seams.

Another top trend is the sexy-lingerie design. Lacy, high-cut French bikinis are now part of hose.

Check out the news.

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NOV 25 1987

# Evidence in slayings to be on trial

By KERRY HAGLUND  
Staff Writer

Examining trials are scheduled Dec. 8 and 11 to consider evidence against four persons arrested last month on capital murder charges.

Justice of the Peace William Shankles is scheduled to preside over the trials, which were requested by defense lawyers representing Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, Frankie Salazar Hernandez, Joe Hernandez and Arthur Islas Jr.

The four were arrested on charges of capital murder in connection with the death of Noe Perez of Grand Prairie, whose body was exhumed from a shallow grave in Martin County Oct. 17.

Fonseca also has been charged in connection with the October deaths of two Mexican nationals whose bodies were found in the debris of a house fire near Luther.

The state must offer sufficient evidence at the trials for the defendants to be bound over to the grand jury. Assistant District Attorney William Dupree said.

"It's the first step to test the evidence," he said.

If a defense lawyer doesn't request an examining trial, the original complaint goes directly to the grand jury.

Dupree said he wasn't aware of four other individuals, also arrested on charges of capital murder, had secured lawyers or planned to request examination hearings.

Although evidence against Islas is scheduled to be considered Dec. 11, it could be changed to be included in the Dec. 8 hearing, Dupree said.

Luis Avila of Lubbock, Islas' attorney, said Friday he may include Islas in the Dec. 8 trial.

Avila said he will seek a lower bond for Islas, who has been in custody in the Howard County jail since Oct. 16 in lieu of \$125,000 bond.

The Hernandez brothers also are in custody in lieu of \$125,000 bond each. Fonseca, facing two capital murder offenses, is in custody in lieu of \$250,000.

Javier Alvarez of Lubbock is representing the three, but couldn't be reached for comment.

Defendants are not under any obligation to present testimony in their behalf at the hearings, but will be asked if they wish to give statements, Dupree said. Avila, however, said Friday his client — Islas — won't testify.

The prosecution is expected to solicit testimony from one or two law enforcement officials and pathologist Dr. Robert Rember. And at least one written statement from one of the defendants is expected to be presented, Dupree said.

A 12-member Howard County grand jury is tentatively scheduled to convene Jan. 5 to consider evidence in the slaying cases.

"It's later than I'd like it," District Attorney Rick Hamby said. Because of the case load, the jury will convene after the Christmas holidays, he said.

About 60 cases will be screened in addition to the capital murder cases for possible grand jury

presentation, Dupree said.

Of those, at least 50 are expected to be considered by the jury, he said, adding that evidence in the capital cases will probably be the first to be considered.

Dupree said he expected the session to last several days.

Notices have been sent to prospective jurors, and witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify.

Eight arrests resulted from an investigation into the deaths of two Mexican nationals whose burned bodies were discovered in the debris of an Oct. 10 house fire near Luther.

The men reportedly died of gun shot wounds, according to autopsy reports. They were identified as Miguel Villarreal Calixto and Norberto Gurrola Hernandez.

Fonseca, along with Antonio (Tony) Aguilar, Enrique (Ricky) Sabedra and Orlando Aguirre were arrested on capital murder charges in connection with the deaths.

An emergency parole violation warrant was issued Oct. 23 from

the Board of Pardons and Paroles on Aguilar, paroled in September 1986 after serving time for burglary of a habitation.

The Board of Pardons and Paroles Friday revoked Aguilar's parole, District Parole Officer David Harman said.

Sheriff's authorities and the district attorney's office will be notified of the revocation and Aguilar could be sent to the Texas Department of Corrections to await trial for the capital murder charges. However, he could remain in the Howard County jail upon a district attorney request, Harman said.

Frankie and Joe Hernandez, Fonseca, Islas and Pete Salazar Jr. face charges in connection with Noe Perez' death.

Law enforcement officials were led to his body by a suspect in the two Luther fire deaths.

Police believe Perez was slain in a Big Spring motel room in April and transported to Martin County where his body was burned and buried.

## 1987 parade deadline set Friday

Deadline for entrants in the Community Christmas Parade has been extended to Friday, Nov. 27, according to the Lea Whitehead, parade committee chairman.

The extension has been made to accommodate organizations which haven't completed their plans. Anyone planning to enter a float must submit a reservation form in order to be assigned a spot in the parade, Whitehead said.

There is no entry fee, she added. Winners of any official area pageant should contact Whitehead or Debbie Salazar at 263-7331 in order to ride in the parade.

Location assignments will be mailed to entrants prior to the parade. Entrants will meet at 8 a.m., Dec. 5, along the FM 700 North Service Road, with the parade beginning at 9 a.m., Whitehead said.

After moving north on Gregg Street to Fourth Street, it then will turn east on Fourth Street to Main, then north on Main to First Street, where the parade will end.

The parade is being sponsored by the *Herald* in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce Business Committee.

First, second, and third place prizes will be awarded to the best floats in three categories: civic/church, business/commercial, and school/college. Whitehead noted.

Judges will be the Midland/Odessa weathermen Fred Barnhill, Rick Wells and J. Gordon Lunn. They will present the awards at the tree lighting ceremony later that day at the courthouse.

## Humane society

Adorable yellow kitten, two months old, 267-5646.  
Black and white, clean cut, female mouset, 10 months old, 267-5646.  
Male Shepherd Lab puppy, five months old. Will be a large dog, 267-7832.  
English Sheep dog, 1 1/2 years old female, groomed, gentle, 267-7832.  
White Lab mix, male, one year old, 267-7832.  
Weimaraner, male, 1 1/2 years old, gentle, needs country home, 267-7832.  
Yellow tom cat, 10 months old, very affectionate, 267-7832.  
Black and white Border Collie mix, two years old, male, good with children, 267-7832.  
Benji type dogs, one male, one female, one year old, 267-7832.  
Springer Spaniel mix female, eight months old, 263-4810.  
Lab Collie mix, male, dog, five months old, black, 263-4810.  
Shepherd mix, 1 1/2 years old, male, 263-4810.  
Orange kittens, eight weeks old, adorable, 263-4810.

## Stork Club

### SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Rev. Earl and Edna Arnold, Rt. 1 Box 69, Ackerly, a son, Stephen Mark Arnold, on Nov. 18 at 12:28 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. S.L. Davis, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farmer, Andrews. Stephen is the baby brother of John and Phillip.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tuerck, a daughter, Jessica Kristine, on Nov. 12 at 1:47 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox and Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kukulski, Belton; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuerck, Temple.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Rivera, a son, Jose Luis Rivera, on Nov. 14 at 6:30 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rivera, 906 S. Scurry; and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gonzales, 2211 Johnson. Jose is the baby brother of Valerie, 6.

Born to Gus and Loma McKinnon, 1805 Wallace, a daughter, Abbey Monet McKinnon, on Nov. 14 at 8:36 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 5

ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. C.W. McKinnon, Mansfield, La., and the late C.W. McKinnon; and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Chamberlain, Pelican, La. Abbey is the baby sister of Ryan, Chris and Kelly.

Born to Eugenio and Christina Arellano, a daughter Rebecca Arellano, on Nov. 13 at 12:25 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Rebecca is the baby sister of Anthony, 19 months.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Larry Sandridge, a son, Brandon Lee Sandridge, on Nov. 16 at 10:11 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Bruce Cox, Brandon is the baby brother of Elaine, 5, and John, 4.

Born to Tracy and Tanya Hudgins, Box 160 D-1 HC 77, a son, Christopher Don Hudgins, on Nov. 17 at 3:22 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Hudgins, Box 160 D-1 HC 77; and Jimmy D. Piper, P.O. Box 2702.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Getting in tune

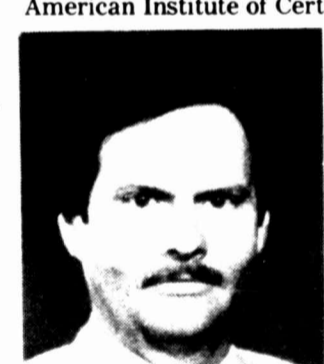
Violinist Ricardo Flores, Odessa, finds a quiet moment to practice his performance before the Big Spring Symphony concert at the Big Spring High School Auditorium Saturday evening.

## Businessbeat

By SARAH LUMAN  
Business Writer

Overheard this week on the beat:

**James Welch, CPA** and a partner in Lee, Reynolds, Welch and Co., P.C., recently addressed the national computer conference of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Las Vegas.



He spoke about the use of "On-Line Computer Services," describing how his firm utilizes computers to sell such on-line services as payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable and general ledger.

Approximately 150 persons attended the conference, sponsored by Digital Systems and the National Association of Digital Systems Users. Welch is director of computer operations at the Lee, Reynolds, Welch and Co. offices and has a bachelor's of business administration degree from Texas Tech.

### JAMES WELCH

Johnnie Lou Avery of Avery and Associates is a trustee for the Omar Burleson Intern Foundation. A program for Congressional Interns is now in the application stage, she says.

A \$1,200 stipend for expenses goes with the appointment — but be aware that it is paid at the end of service, not the beginning.

To apply, you must be either:

- A student or graduate student enrolled during the preceding academic year at any of the four universities, seven colleges or technical institutes in the 17th Congressional district, and be registered to vote in the district; or
- A student whose home of record is in the district; or
- A teacher, counselor or administrator of any elementary, middle, junior high or high school within the district during the preceding academic year; or
- Any instructor, professor or administrator of any institution of higher learning in the district; or
- An individual who is a resident of the district and is between 19 and 25 years old before June 1, 1988, who has a demonstrated interest in government and community affairs.

For more information on the internships, contact Johnnie Lou Avery with Avery and Associates. The deadline for applications is Jan. 19, 1988.

Robert K. Heady is the publisher of a newsletter concerning the 100 highest yields among federally-insured banks and savings and loans. His company has put together a consumer booklet called "How Safe Is Your Money?"

Sounds like the booklet could be useful, especially in the wake of Wall Street's recent gyrations. To obtain a copy, send \$2.50 to 100 Highest Yields, P.O. Box 088888, North Palm Beach, Fla. 33408.

The Texas Association of Businesses has chosen a new chairman, according to Alma Faulkner, director of communications for the group's headquarters in Austin.

Don Lummus, president of Stewart Systems Incorporated of Plano, was elected during the group's 65th annual conference, which took place recently in Houston.

H. Dane Harris is president and general manager of the 4,000-plus member business association.

Ms. Faulkner says the TAB contact person in Big Spring is John Curry at State National Bank.

Last week Big Spring Mall manager Bryan Touchstone confirmed that a four-screen cinema will be opening in February of next year. On Tuesday, Nov. 17, city officials joined representatives of Bramalea Shopping Centers, Inc. at groundbreaking ceremonies.

The mall's owners are investing half a million dollars to renovate the space for Cinemark, according to Bryan Touchstone.

## Baby honored at shower

Ashton Lauren Evans, baby daughter of Mike and Anna Evans, was honored at a baby shower Nov. 17, at East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Ashton Lauren was born Oct. 2. Other special guests in addition to the baby and mother were Mrs. C.G. Evans, the baby's grandmother, and Mrs. Gloria Cobb of Kerrville, a great-aunt.

Pastel shades of lavender, green and pink were used to decorate the serving, register and gift tables, including table cloths, candles, flowers and a small teddy bear.

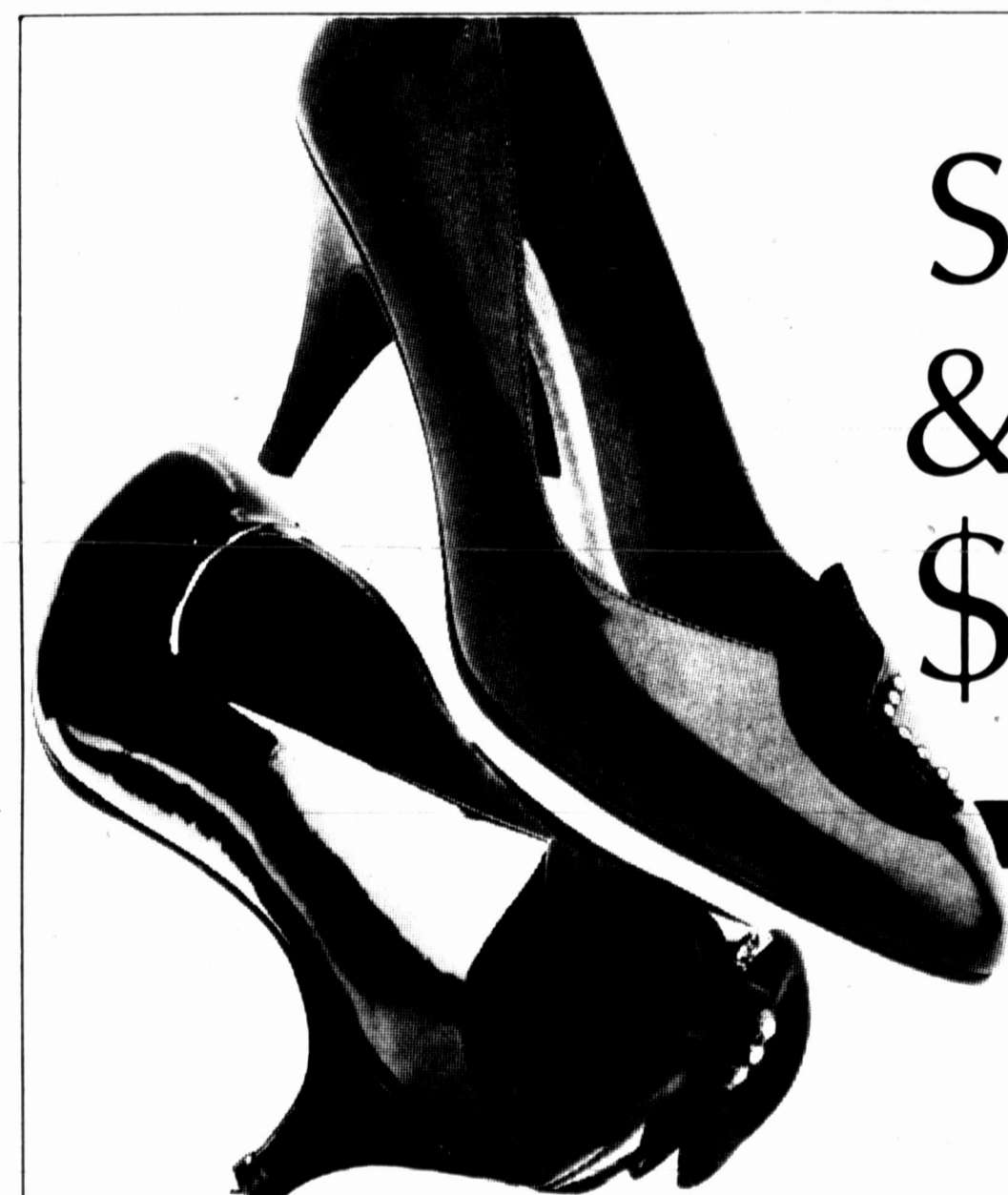
Shower hostesses were Mrs. Jimmy Shanks, Mrs. Wade Shanks, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mrs. Jerry Oliphant, Mrs. Loy Anderson, Mrs. Ricky James, Mrs. Randy Gee, Mrs. David Rhoton, Mrs. Mike West, Mrs. Bob Brock, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Roy Hester, Mrs. Royce Griffith and Mrs. Edward Slate.

Their gift for the baby was a gift certificate from The Kid's Shop

### GARAGE SALE

Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in Big Spring Herald 263-7331

WE DELIVER CALL 263-7331 Big Spring Herald



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# Bargain center sells everything from A to Z



Joyce, left, and Joe Romine display some of the countless items in their store, A to Z Bargain Center, located at 907 E. 4th St.

By SARAH LUMAN  
Business Writer

"We have a little bit of everything," Joe Romine said of his A to Z Bargain Center, open at 907 East 4th St. The 3,600-square-foot store houses a variety of items, from English antique furniture to a silken stuffed parrot on a swing.

Romine and his wife Joyce opened the establishment about two months ago, he said. Joyce Romine manages a 7-Eleven store on Fourth St., and Joe runs the Bargain Center.

"I had a truck accident three years ago, and I can't drive for a living anymore," Romine said.

Packed glass display cases are filled with bric-a-brac, antique lamps and modern knickknacks. Toys — ranging from fluffy stuffed animals to Cabbage-Patch-style dolls — range along still more display shelves.

The store deals in both new and used merchandise, Romine said, because its aim is to provide bargain prices on useable items.

"With the economy the way it is now, I'm afraid it's going to be a lean Christmas for a lot of folks," Joyce Romine said. "So we want them to know that they can come here and we have some of the toys

at lower prices, and things like that."

The store also offers a 30-day layaway plan, modified, Joyce said, for the Christmas season.

"If they want to put something on layaway now and come in and pick it up right before Christmas, that's what we'll do," she said.

The store normally does business from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. From now until Christmas, Joe Romine said, he plans to remain open from noon until 5:30 on Sundays.

Appliances are available, and carry a 30-day warranty, Romine said.

Looking through his collection of clowns, some made from ceramic, some from wood and some soft sculpture, Romine said he believes the store offered Big Spring shoppers wide variety.

"We have got some things here that nobody else has," he said.

Ceramic sets of pitcher and basin in hand-finished pottery are available, as well as wooden washstands upon which to rest them; baby furniture and beds in every size are also among the Romines' merchandise.

"All our mattresses are new," Romine emphasized.

## Seafood Simplicity: secret key to success

By TOM PETERS

Critics regularly accuse me of oversimplifying my prescriptions, which they say are too inappropriate for our messy world.

My rejoinder is a counter-accusation: The critics, I argue, are not happy unless solutions are so complex that the average businessperson finds them incomprehensible.

In fact, one hard-to-translate academic once said to me, "I'm suspicious of anything I can understand."

Recently, in Atlanta's airport, I crossed paths with a fellow simplifier, Stew Leonard Jr. He is the 33-year-old president of the fabulous Stew Leonard's Dairy, the \$100-million, family-run grocery store in Norwalk, Conn. Our conversation belied both his UCLA MBA and my Stanford Ph.D.

I asked Stew what he'd been up to of late. He said that he'd recently returned from taking a

course (that he could have been teaching, though he's too humble to admit it): a multi-day seminar offered by Disney World, on how that company trains its workers.

Disney gives away all of its real secrets at the course — but the secrets turn out to be much too simple to be copied by their sophisticated students, except for the Stew Leonard's of the world.

What "secrets" did Stew Jr. swipe from the Disney all-pros? "You've really got to care about people. They stress that over and over and over again."

Sure Stew, I said, underwhelmed. And what else?

"Well, teach people what's important." This was starting to get laughable, even by my standards as a lifelong simplifier.

And what precisely does Disney teach its employees? A thousand practical and to-the-

point "tricks" that add up to legendary customer service.

For example, if a worker observes a Guest (Disney's word for customer — and don't forget to capitalize the "G") taking a picture of his friends in Tomorrow Land, what should the worker do?

Answer: Walk over on the double, and say, "That picture would sure be a lot nicer with you in it. Can I take it of all of you?"

I must confess that I'm mightily impressed by that sort of teaching — in spite of my Ph.D. I admire Disney for specifically devoting much of its training to such gestures.

You may recall that in a recent column, I observed that the paltry training that service firms provide is perversely wrong-headed. For instance, over 90 percent of the content deals with policies and procedures.

## Club hosts Christmas party

The Big Spring Prospectors Club Board of Directors met at 1017 Ridgeroad at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12.

Plans for the annual Christmas party were approved. The event will be at a local restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12, and will feature a Dutch treat buffet dinner, a speaker, musical entertainment and installation of 1988 club officers.

Mignon Wagner will be the featured speaker. She is secretary for the South Central Federation of Mineral Societies, which includes Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas. Those who have heard her always seem to be very enthusiastic about going to a repeat performance, according to a club report.

A female trio, "More Than Friends" from Iraan will furnish the musical part of the program.

Rev. Dan Clark, club member and president of the Texas Faceters Guild, will officially in-

stall the club officers who were elected at the November meeting. They are as follows:

Dr. Laurence Snively — president; Myrtle Griffith — first vice president; Jerald Wilson — second vice president; and Vergil Perkins — secretary-treasurer.

Executive board members elected for two-year terms are: James Beckham, Charles Leek, and Fred Tatum.

Carry-over executive board members are: Thomas "Chick" Hale, Dorothy Earhart, and Nora Nixon.

All officers are local residents except James Beckham who lives in Snyder.

Members are urged to come and bring a guest or guests and enjoy the Christmas fun and fellowship. If there will be several in your group contact Vergil Perkins so that arrangements can be to accommodate the guests.

## Mel's makes variety affordable

By SARAH LUMAN  
Business Writer

Mel's Fish and Seafood Restaurant opened Thursday, Nov. 5, in an effort to fill a need owner Mel Dickerson saw in Big Spring.

"We wanted to bring in a place where you can feed your family with good food and affordable prices and have fish or seafood," Dickerson said. "It's something Big Spring needed."

The restaurant, at 405 Gregg St., directly adjoins the Dickerson family's other enterprise, a fish market offering fresh fish and seafood in its eighth month of operation.

"All the fish I fry here comes right out of that case," Dickerson said, gesturing toward the waist-high partition between the restaurant and the fish market. "If you want, you can come in and pick out your fish and we'll fix it for you to eat in or to carry out."

The restaurant's western wall sports a black-on-red menu. Everything is prepared fresh, he said, from the fried catfish to the homemade potato salad and homemade pie. Coleslaw, french fries and hushpuppies round out the dinners' menu for the restaurant.

"If it's in water, we can get it," Dickerson said. "That's our slogan here." As proof, the fresh fish in the case range from buffalo, a huge freshwater relative of the carp, to orange roughy, a saltwater fish from South America.

Dickerson says orange roughy and "any kind of shrimp" are local favorites in the saltwater/seafood line. Octopus, oysters, crawfish and Cajun specialties like frog legs are also available — either fresh in the market or prepared in the restaurant.

Far and away favored among freshwater offerings is catfish, Dickerson says. The farm-fed catfish in which he specializes comes from the nation's largest supplier. "It's their top of the line," he says, "and they're the best you can get. "It doesn't get any better," he said. "The fish has a mild flavor and if you buy it to take home you can cook it and it won't stink up the house."

The flavor of the catfish Dickerson fries at the restaurant is absolutely mouth-watering. It tastes superb when fresh and hot; this fish even tastes good cold.

Dickerson attributes the flavor to the fish's leanness. "There's not the amount of fat or grease in this



Mel Dickerson, left, and his wife Joyce, who is a partner in Mel's Seafood Restaurant, prepare a catfish plate.

that you get in lake-caught catfish," he says. "It just tastes better."

Seafood specialties are shipped to the market/restaurant by truck. Dickerson handpicks the items from Dallas' largest fishmarket, which is owned by his uncle, he explains.

Dickerson's restaurant is a family business in which his wife Denise and mother Joyce are co-owners.

He said the operation does not prepare baked fish, but offers blackened or Cajun-style catfish and similar items.

"We keep everything you need for shrimp boils or gumbo and Cajun cooking for seafood, too, from

the seafood through the cornmeal, ketchup and oil," he said. "We try to keep the Louisiana batters and spices in stock and that's what we use in our restaurant."

The catfish dinners range in size from a three-piece catfish plate with choice of coleslaw or potato salad, fries and hushpuppies to a two-fish whole catfish plate with trimmings.

Catfish plates start at \$3.75. Oysters, shrimp, frog legs and other exotica such as octopus are available at various prices.

"We have everything from a single plate dinner to the bucket-size carry-outs," Dickerson said.

## Wedding

### Flores-Ross



MRS. EDWARD ROSS  
Formerly Velia Flores

Velia Flores, 1213 W. Sixth St., ton St., were united in marriage.

Nov. 21 at an 11 a.m. ceremony at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with Father White, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Luis and Erlinda Flores, 1213 W. Sixth St. Bridegroom's parents are Norman and Dorothy Youngski, Sterling Heights, Mich.

Vocalist was Cindy Chavez.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an Illisa satin dusted full-length gown, encrusted with hand-beaded pearls and crystal organza. Tapered sleeves and long lithe sparkling bodice, gave way to an extravagant swirling skirt, trailed by a hand-beaded semi-cathedral-length train. An oval open back was draped with strings of baby pearls, followed by tiny satin buttons and grandly bowed. This was topped by a full brimmed white country-decorated hat, with hand-beaded pearls and crystal with back satin bow falling into a shoulder-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of crystal azares, burgundy roses, baby's breath and white steamers.

Maid of honor was Lucy Flores, sister of the bride, Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Irma Cevallos, Big Spring; Elizabeth Flores, bride's sister-in-law, Big Spring; Lisa Yanez, niece of the bride, Big Spring; Terri Torres, Coahoma; Sandra Doporto, and Lori Doporto, both of Big Spring; Susan Padron,

Coahoma; and Lily Klein, bridegroom's aunt, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Priscilla Flores, niece of the bride.

Best man was Joe Carrillo, Big Spring. Groomsman were Tommy Rodriguez, Big Spring; Johnny Flores, brother of the bride, Big Spring; Robert Martinez, Coahoma; Jesse Carrillo, Big Spring; Pat Klein, uncle of the bridegroom, Big Spring; David Escovedo, Big Spring; Don Lujan, Odessa; and Jeff Maynard, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Christopher

Flores, son of the bride.

Ushers were Michael Yanez, nephew of the bride, Big Spring; and Oscar Yanez, brother-in-law of the bride.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The white four-layered cake, was accented with burgundy roses and anchored by a three-tiered crystal fountain. A lover's gazebo and smaller columns supported the cake and cake top.

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



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# Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD  
Staff writer

Megan Brenn Swinney's christening will certainly be a day to remember! When 5-week-old Brenn's parents, the Dean Swinneys, first began to plan her christening for Nov. 29 at First Methodist Church, it was going to be a small family affair with just the baby's grandparents, Jan and Jerry Forseyth, the Joe Swinney's of Coahoma, and great-grandmother, Lois Webb, in attendance.



Tidbits

Then a great-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Stockton, Cal., said they'd like to

come, too. So great-grandmother Lois thought: why not make it a big family celebration, beginning with Thanksgiving Day and ending with Brenn's christening?

Before Lois was through calling and writing, the guest list included Pauline Smith of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Black of Lubbock, with Cristie and Carrie; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, with Mark and Dean, from Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Webb, with Amy, Rebecca and Hollis III of Lubbock.

Big Spring relatives of Baby Brenn who will be on hand include Mr. and Mr. Jimmy Forseyth, with David and Paul; and Mr. and Mr. R. W. Howie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips with Lacey.

Family members will begin arriving Wednesday. The Forseyth home will be the scene of the

family gathering on Thanksgiving Day. The clan will stay over the weekend to witness Brenn's christening.

Jan and Bob Noyes expect a holiday visit from her son, Gary Cohn, of Arlington. Gary will also visit his daughter, Jennifer Cohn here.

Paul and Gloria Pettersen will preside over a full table on Turkey Day. Expected are Shawna and Larry Ashlock of Plano, with Lauren and Aaron; Jack and Ruth Archer of Ackerly; Wayne and Gerry Smith of Lamesa; and Alice Howard of Lamesa. Local family members gathering at the table will be Wayne and Londa Henry; Greg and Kurt Henry; Evelyn and Lonnie Coker; and Dan, Cort and Bruin Pettersen.

# Chapter discusses report

The Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the DAR met at Dr. and Mrs. William A. Riley's home, Nov. 18, Mrs. Curtis Driver, regent, presided.

A message from the President General was brought by Mrs. W.T. Barber.

The National Defense report concerned: present controversy of the Strategic Defense Initiative; approving adequate funding to deploy the S.D. System and that the issue be non-negotiable in any arms limitations talks.

The report of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the USA concerned "The call for a constitutional convention," and measures

set forth by the constitution for having a convention.

Mrs. John Key's program was a slide presentation of the "Texas Room" in the National Museum of the DAR, in Washington D.C. Furnishings of the original room were damaged by water in 1979, which was replaced by authentic replica of a room in a home in Columbia, Texas, which was built in the 1850's, even to the wall paper which was hand painted in the design of that period.

The next meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. on December 9, with Mrs. Curtis Driver as hostess.

# BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

PAID ADV

## Furniture Doctor prescribes TLC

Take a good look at the furnishings in your home or office. Chances are you'll find a few pieces that are "ailing" — scratches, loose dowels, faded or out-of-date finish. These are jobs for The Furniture Doctor.

The Furniture Doctor repairs wood or metal furniture, either contemporary or antique.

"We tackle everything," says Jan Noyes, owner, "from smallest repair to total renovation from fire or water damage."

Restoration of antique furniture is a specialty. This includes repairs, parts replacement of "complete refinishing from just plain old age," says Jan.

The Furniture Doctor has hard-to-find specialty hardware for trunks and cedar chests, desk locks, brass hardware, screws and other antique accessories.

A visit to The Furniture Doctor's office may find the staff working on such diverse jobs as restoring an upright piano, stripping an ornate door, refinishing a chest or desk, stripping an antique child's rocker, and refinishing a fire-damaged buffet.

In the carpenter shop, The Furniture Doctor's staff performs repairs as small as gluing a chair

to manufacturing replacement parts. They repair veneers, replace sheet cane, weave rush chair seats and repair minor vinyl damage from burns and tears. They turn table and chair legs, stretchers, rungs and chair backs.

In the strip shop, the staff chemically removes paint and varnish finishes from wood and metal, rendering the surface ready for refinishing or painting by the staff or the customer.

In the finish shop, the crew sands, stains, finishes or paints newly stripped furniture, or new furniture and cabinetry.

The Furniture Doctor does make house calls. He will come to your home or office to give estimates, or make minor repairs on the spot. In most cases it is advisable to send the ailing furniture to the Doctor's office where adequate tools are available.

For your furniture repair needs — great or small — call the Furniture Doctor at 267-5811. The firm is affiliated with Bob's Custom Woodwork and is located at 613 Warehouse Road in the Industrial Park. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment.



RX: TENDER LOVING CARE — Among the fine pieces being refinished in the past week by The Furniture Doctor is this 1930's ornate cedar chest. They specialize in furniture repairs and refinishing for damage by fire, water, or neglect or "just plain old age." Pictured are the doctor's assistant: Craig Neighbors (left) and Robert Loveless.



BEST OF THE SEASON — The staff at Country Flowers & Gifts, 1701 Scurry, has created many original one-of-a-kind wreaths, doors sprays and fireside arrangements for the holiday season. In addition to floral creations, the shop offers a plentiful selection of gift items including collectors figurines, country crafts, stuffed animal dolls and spatterware. Pictured is Lea Lewis, displaying a wreath.

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COTTON BALIN dot the landscape

# Big

The big story can be told in 500 words. The talk of Staty is about good quality and quantity. Farmers are doing but there's another businessmen that ed about the good winners. People are excited and are anxious ginned. Faye Wagne Wolcott Gin, said cotton season beautiful and great. Area ginners at be through so

# Loc

**KATHRYN**  
County Extension  
Marion Glass  
Robby Wilson  
were among the 1987 District 4-H Banquet in Fort Worth.  
Having previous winners of the H club achievement County, these 10 among Gold Star other counties in. Sponsored by Power Company, West Company, TU Texas Agriculture, the district recognizes the members in each. Recipients of Award must have outstanding leadership and success project related home economy development. The recognition conducted by District 4-H County. Robby Wilson ing as Martin C. President. Last the Outstanding award from Leaders Association received the

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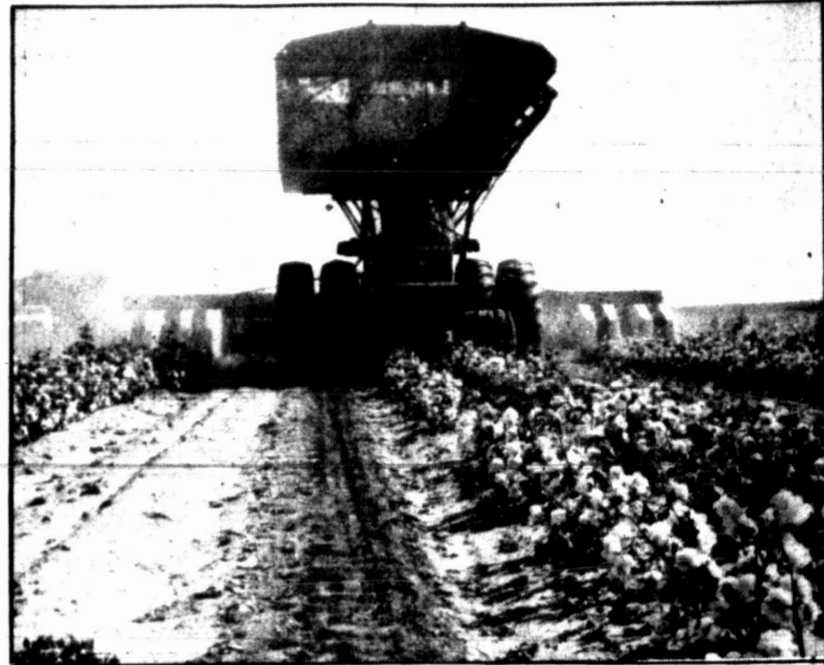
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**COTTON BALING OUT FARMERS** — Modules of cotton, shown above, dot the landscape near Farmers Co-op Association Gin near Stanton, left

photo. In center photo, a woman pulls cotton by hand, the same way as back during the Great Depression. The six-man stripper, right photo, is

capable of stripping a bale of cotton in six minutes. It is estimated it would take the woman six days to pull a bale of cotton. (Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

## Big grins crop up at Martin County gins

The big story in Martin County can be told in six letters—c-o-t-t-o-n. The talk of Stanton and the county is about good cotton prices, quality and quantity. Farmers are delighted this year, but there's another group of county businessmen that are just as tickled about the good cotton crop—the ginners. People are excited about the crop and are anxious to get their crop ginned. Faye Wagner, manager of Wolcott Gin, said, "It's a terrific cotton season. The cotton is beautiful and grading high." Area ginners are hoping they will be through sometime around

Christmas, but January is the normal time to finish. Last year, not a favorite to be remembered by most cotton farmers, ginning went on into March in Stanton because of all the rain. Farmers Co-Op Association Gin of Stanton managed by Johnny Montgomery, processed just 6,000 bales last year. He estimates he'll gin 18,000 bales this year. Montgomery has seen yields from one half bale to the acre to 2 bales to the acre. Farmers bring their cotton to be ginned in modules or big trailers. These trailers are weighed, tagged with the customer's name and number and put on the yard to

await ginning. Once it is time for ginning, the cotton is sucked up — everything creating a push-pull effect — into the gin. The cotton goes through a green boll catcher and then on to an unloading separator. A vacuum sucks the air out of the cotton. The separated cotton then goes into a feed control that sends it on to the next part of the ginning process. Montgomery says they can regulate how fast the cotton goes through gin during this step. The cotton then goes into the No. 1 tower dryer, fueled by butane gas, or propane if the cotton doesn't need to be dried the heat can be turned off. The No. 1 cleaner is the next stop on the cotton's

travels. Some of the pin trash (leaves and foreign matter) is removed here. Separating the lint from the burs is the next step. The pin trash and burs go into the the burr hopper. Again the lint is dried, this time in the No. 2 tower dryer. Then it goes into the No. 2 cleaner, where more of the trash is removed. Now the process calls for passing through a stick machine, a distributor and on the gin stands where the seed is separated from the lint. Once the seed is removed, it goes onto the scale, is weighed and then stored in overhead bins. The separated lint goes to the cleaners and then to the condenser.

The condenser, which is 54 inches wide, forms a mat of cotton six inches thick. This mat of cotton slides down the lint slide and goes into the press. A trumper packs the lint into one of two boxes underneath the floor of the gin. The boxes rotate as they get full; the one that is full has a bale in it. The pressed cotton comes up from the lower floor, is tied with wire, weighed and passes through the bagger. The lint is bagged in yellow polypropylene bagging and will weigh around 500 pounds. It then is moved onto the yard to await transportation to the Rolling Plains Compress in Sweetwater, where it is stored. It takes about 2 1/2 minutes to gin

a bale of cotton, Olson says. Another thing that pleases Olson about this year is the new Lummus Press his gin is using. "The press makes a universal density bale — it's ready for shipment overseas or anywhere," he says. The addition of the press is the most recent renovation of the gin. "We are going full blast," Montgomery says. "We are working ginning 24 hours a day, seven days a week." But you won't hear too many complaints at the Co-op Gin or at gins around the county. The better the cotton crop, the busier the gins are, and the happier residents of Martin County will be.

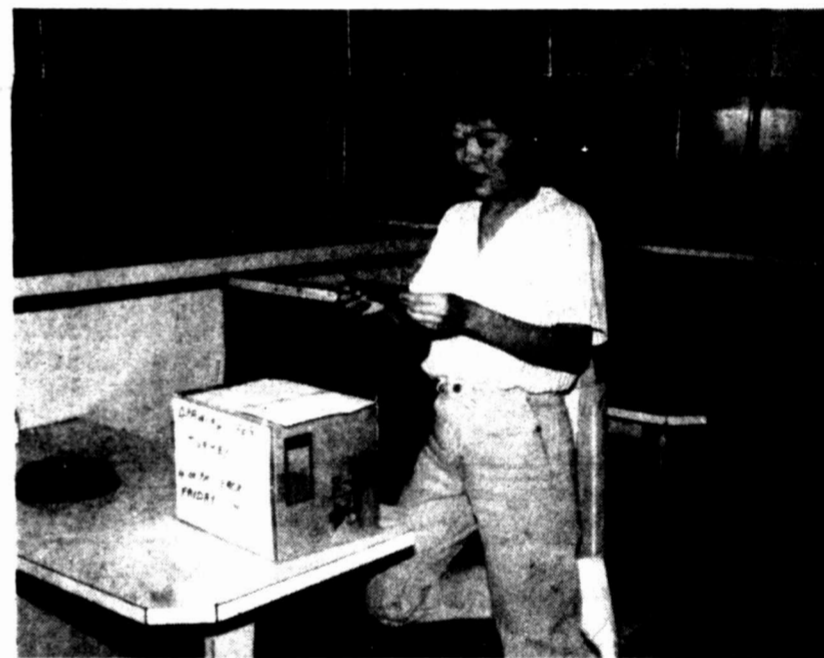
## Local 4-H'ers honored

**KATHRYN BURCH**  
County Extension Agent, H.E. Martin, Glasscock Counties  
Robby Wilson and Sheri Williams were among the honorees at the 1987 District 4-H Gold Star Awards Banquet in Fort Stockton, on Nov. 7. Having previously been named winners of the highest county 4-H club achievement award in Martin County, these local 4-H'ers were among Gold Star winners from 22 other counties in the district. Sponsored by Texas-New Mexico Power Company, El Paso Electric Company, West Texas Utilities Company, TU Electric and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the district program annually recognizes the outstanding 4-H club members in each county. Recipients of the Gold Star Award must have demonstrated outstanding leadership development and successfully completed a project related to agriculture, home economics or personal development. The recognition program was conducted by members of the District 4-H Council. Robby Wilson is presently serving as Martin County 4-H Council President. Last year he received the Outstanding Junior 4-H boy award from the District VI Leaders Association. This year he received the J.T. Rutherford



**WINNER** — Robby Wilson of Stanton, left, Gold Star winner receives a certificate from Stan Garrison of TU Electric in Fort Stockton. Award. For the past 2 years he has been a member of the 4-H Junior Olympic Shooting Team. For the past 6 years he has been a member of the 1st place High Over-All individual 2 years in this event. Robby is active in shooting sports, method demonstration, foods, woodworking, photography, capons, rabbits and bee projects. Robby has blazed the trail in getting many of these projects started. Robby is on the golf team and active in band, Fellowship of Chris-

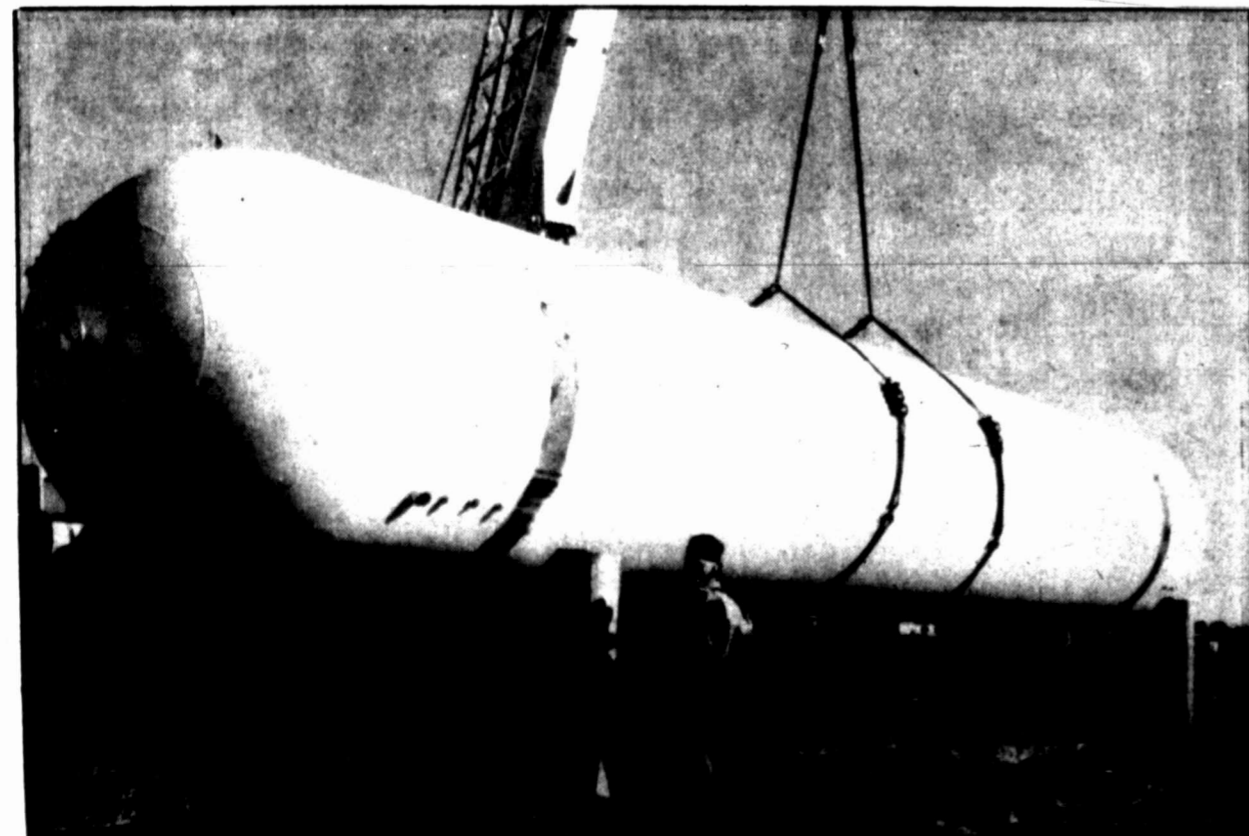
tian Athletes, U.I.L. and on the honor roll. He is the 15 year old son of Bob and Patricia Wilson. Sheri Williams has been in 4-H for 7 years carrying projects in recreation, family life, foods and clothing. She has been to the District Food Show the past 5 years placing 2nd one year and 3rd one year. She has been on the state Share-the-Fun team two years. The year they tap danced to "Singin' in the Rain" and "Puttin' on the Ritz" they were honored by being selected to perform for the 4-H Round-Up audience of 4,000. Sheri has been to district two years with a Family Life Method Demonstration. Even though tires were a little out of her range of expertise, she participated this past year in Consumer Judging. She presently is serving as vice president of the 4-H Council. Sheri has been a teen leader in foods, clothing and county camp. She is an outstanding 4-H'er and always gets her friends involved in 4-H work. She is head twirler for the band and is very active in other school and church activities. Those attending from Martin County were Bob, Patricia and Robby Wilson and agent Kathryn Burch.



**FREE TURKEY DRAW**—Mary Hernandez, Stanton Drug employee, draws an entry blank from a Stanton Herald free turkey contest box. Mace Durham of Stanton was the lucky winner in Stanton. Aaron Gibson of Lenorah, young son of Grady High School Principal Richard Gibson was the winner of a turkey. He deposited his entry blank at the Wolcott Gin. Entries were also deposited at the Tarzan Gin. (Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

### Santa Claus due Dec. 3

Martin County Chamber of Commerce President, Leslie Wood, announced today that he had received a memo from Santa Claus that he would be making a visit to Martin County on Thursday, Dec. 3. Santa stated he would be visiting with his young friends at the Courthouse from 6-8 p.m. and would like to hear their Christmas wishes.



**GETTING READY FOR A COLD WINTER** — A 30,000 gallon tank designed to store propane, shown above, left photo, was installed by Franklin and Son just south of Stanton city limits. The huge tank was



manufactured and transported to Stanton from Tulsa, Okla. Installation followed the reported closing of Mobile Pipeline facilities seven miles west of Stanton and triggering the transfer or loss of jobs of three Stanton employees. In right photo, left to right, are Terry Franklin, Tommy R. Riley, truck driver, Darrel Sisson, mechanic and Delbert Franklin, part owner of Franklin and Son. (Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

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(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

**THERE IS MORE THAN ONE WAY TO TRAVEL** — Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Wren, top photo, fell in love while pickin' cotton in Martin County 50 years ago. They still get a kick out of riding mules, top photo. In the winter months, the Wrens travel in a mobil home and take the mules along to ride when they reach their destination.



## Martin County Pecan Show slated Dec. 1-2

Tom Smith, local pecan grower, thinks that this year's Martin County Pecan Show will be one of the best in years.

He says that this year's crop looks real good, but that not enough of the pecans have fallen to tell how they are filling out.

Smith has had 200 trees in his pecan orchard south of town since 1964.

He couldn't pinpoint the cause of the late crop, but hopes that it is an omen that the pecans will be well filled.

Smith says that mature pecan trees tend to bare heavier every other year and local pecan raisers are certainly due a good crop this season.

Smith has participated in the local show for years and urged all pecan raisers to participate this year.

Entries are due at the Martin County Courthouse by 3 p.m., Tuesday afternoon and a host of workers are needed to weigh and shell pecans.

Pecan judging for the 11th annual show will start on Wednesday at 9 a.m. Food show entries are due by 10 a.m. Wednesday. Awards will be presented at 11:30 with an auction to follow.

Ribbons will be given to the first five places. All first places will receive \$5. Grand Champion in shell and Grand Champion shelling will receive a pecan plaque and \$25. The Reserve Champion in each category will receive \$20. each.

### GENERAL RULES

1. Each entry must have at least 45 pecans of the same variety. Pecans must be exhibited in their natural state; no artificial alterations.

2. Pecans exhibited must be from the 1987 crop, grown in Martin County by the person exhibiting them.

3. All pecans when entered become the property of the Martin County Pecan Show. Pecans will be sold to help finance the show.

4. Entries will be accepted at the Martin County Extension Office until 3:00 p.m. on December 1, 1987. Pecans will be judged at 9:00 a.m. on December 2, 1987. Producers are urged to select your entries as soon as possible and turn them in to the County Extension office so they can be processed for the show.

5. Pecans will be shown by variety. Any variety with less than 3 entries will be shown in a group class known as "Other". Judges decision on variety will be final as will all judges' decisions.

6. The first three winners of high quality in each category division

will be submitted to the regional pecan show at the judges discretion. It will be held December 7-11 in Odessa.

### GUIDELINES FOR SELECTING PECANS

Participants are limited to one entry of each named variety they grow. The grower may enter as many seedlings or known hybrids as he wishes.

The exhibitor must be the grower.

A minimum of 45 pecans are necessary for each entry. This minimum sample of 45 should represent the variety and be uniform in size and shell color. Mixed samples (more than one variety in an entry) are disqualified.

The grower may wish to select the heaviest pecans by weighing individual nuts.

A varietal entry may be composed of nuts from more than one tree. For example, if the grower has ten Choctaw trees, each tree could contribute nuts to the grower's one Choctaw entry.

Nuts should be without insect and disease damage.

The pecans should be free of dust, dirt and shuck remnants. They should not be buffed to the extent that shape or color is altered.

Discolored shells and kernels may result from peeling pecans from the shucks too early.

Pecans exhibited must be from the 1987 crop.

Pecans are judged on the basis of size (number per pound), appearance and shell color. Kernel quality is equally important and is based on the percent kernel, color, general appearance, texture, hollowness, taste, freeze and spots.

### PECAN FOOD SHOW DIVISION

1. Categories will be bread, cookies, pies, cakes, candy and miscellaneous and unusual foods. All must contain pecans.

2. First five places in each class will receive ribbons. In addition, 1st places will receive \$5.00 cash. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion will receive a \$25.00 and \$20.00 cash prize.

3. All entries must be on disposable containers because all entries become the property of the Pecan Show. Entries will be auctioned off at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, December 2, 1987.

4. All entries must be brought to the Martin County Courthouse by 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, December 2, 1987.

5. Type or print plainly the recipe on a 5 X 7 card and bring with each food entry. Name and address should be on recipe.

IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION CONCERNING THE PECAN SHOW, CALL 756-3316.

## Obituary

### Lois Crawford

Lois Marie (Momma) Crawford, 64, of Abilene, died Thursday at an Abilene Hospital.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, 542 Hickory, with the Rev. Tommy Culwell officiating. Burial was in Potosi Cemetery.

Born in Potosi, she was reared in Stanton and then moved back to Abilene in 1940. She and her husband were longtime ranchers and owned the Hill Top Stock Farm in the Eula area.

She was one of 25 charter members of Belmont Baptist Church. She was a former Sunday school teacher, a member of the Capri Social Club, a Y Mother, a Brownie leader, a band parent for Jefferson and Cooper Bands, a former PTA officer, and she with her husband was a charter member of the Taylor County Range Riders.

Survivors include her husband, Buster Crawford of Abilene; two daughters, Barbara Holt and Brenda Ammons, both of Abilene; a sister, Viola Welch of Abilene; two brothers, A.B. (Hoot) Shults and Elvis Shults, both of Abilene; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to Belmont Baptist Church or the National Lung Association.

### Leo Turner

Leo Thomas Turner, 79, of Stanton, died Friday morning, Nov. 20, in his residence after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, in the Stanton Church of Christ with Deral McWhorter of Stanton and Tim Johnson of Odessa, ministers, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 20, 1908 in Stanton and was married to Jennie Dorine Rogers May 29, 1936 in Glasscock Co. He was a retired farmer, served in the US Navy during WWII, and was a member of the Stanton Church of Christ and Masonic Lodge #951.

Survivors include four sisters, Jessie Widner, Opal Hopson and Lula Black, all of Odessa and Corene Barnwell of Stanton; three brothers, Alton Turner of Stanton, Jack Turner of Odessa and Willard Turner of Grandfalls and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, O. C. Turner.

Serving as pallbearers were Robert Turner, Larry Turner, Johnny Turner, Cecil Sweat, Dane Widner, Guy Hopson, Jim Rives and Donnie Hull.

### Rodney Hales proud parents

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hale of Stanton wish to announce the arrival of a new daughter, Heather Renee on Nov. 16 at 1:49 a.m., weighing 6 lbs., 14 oz. Heather has a sister Brandi, age 4.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes, great-grandparents are Mrs. Nettie Hale, Mrs. Vallie Long and Mrs. Mary Tunnell, all of Stanton.

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and Yours The Happiest Of  
Holiday Seasons***

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of Stanton**

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PC CPAS**

**Stanton  
Beauty Shop**

**Movie Madness**

**Stanton Drug**

**Bill's I.G.A. &  
True Value Hdw.**

**Johnny and Carol  
Montgomery**

**We will be closed Thanksgiving Day**

**Appointed Mgr. of Farmers  
Co—Op Association**

**Farmers Co—Op Gin  
Stanton, Texas**

**Rouche Printing  
& Office Supply**

**Martin Co.  
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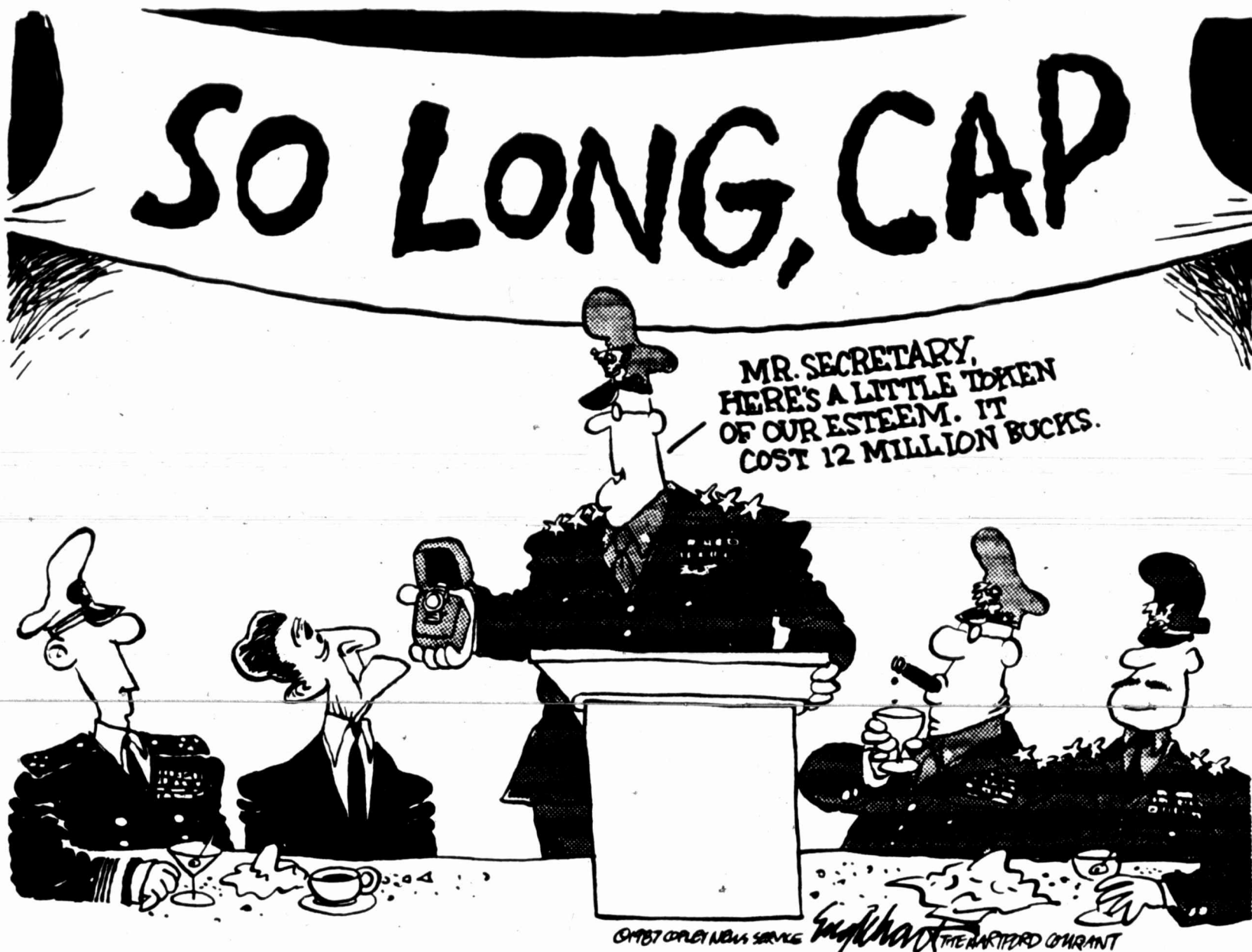


**NOV**

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# Editorial



## They're taking the fun away

One by one our liberties fade away. Comes now the Mayor of Juarez, Mexico, and decrees that there shall be no more gunfights in cafes and saloons. When one happens he'll padlock the joint.

**THE GOOD** old days depart. No more will the badman reach for his gun and the peaceful customers scatter for cover. No more will the bartender have to duck while the .45 hardware flames. You can't shoot it out in the old cantina any more.

It's a sad day. The sun goes down on the Old West. Somebody was reminding us the other day that no longer is the wearing of levis an indicator of sex.

Now they ride into the sunset — both wearing pants.

\*\*\*

**"ACCORDING TO** the laws of chance, in order to have twins you would first have to have 87 babies" — newspaper item. It's a project that scarcely interests me.

"A dancing master who is introducing a new dance in which one step is taken forward and two backward wants suggestions for naming it." — another item. Why not call it Civilization?

\*\*\*

**SINCE A COURTLY** Southern gentleman told this story in a refined drawing room filled with cultured Southern ladies and gentlemen, I see no reason why it shouldn't be printed here for the information and amusement of other ladies and gentlemen, Southern and Northern:

An old man went tottering into the county clerk's office and asked for a marriage license.

"To be sure," said the clerk. "How old are you?"

"I'm 84."

"Well, well. That's rather old to be getting married, and why are you doing it?"

"I want an heir," said age 84.

"Is the prospective bride around?" asked the clerk.

"WHY, SURE," said 84, and he gave a wolf whistle, and in she came, titting.

"And how old are you?" asked the clerk.

"I'm 75," she hisped and blushed.

"And why are you getting married?"

"Oh, I want an heir, too."

The clerk's eyes popped, and he took another look.

"You folks certainly are heir-minded," he said, "but you don't look heir-conditioned to me."

\*\*\*

A CALIFORNIA seer says the world will come to an end at 2 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 4. I don't think I'll stay up for the event. I probably wouldn't enjoy it anyway.

\*\*\*

"I agree with you 100 per cent," is a popular phrase.

It's ridiculous. A man doesn't even agree with himself 100 per cent of the time. However, I realize it is hopeless to expect people to say:

"I agree with you 100 per cent 67 per cent of the time."

\*\*\*

My mother, Eva Erwin, writes: "If our pioneers had observed a five-day 38-hour week, they would still be cutting down trees to get

across the Alleghenies."

\*\*\*

Did you know that of about 58 million households in the United States, 1,676,000 own a second home? Yes, but most of the others don't even own their first, yet!

It's like the story that half of all Americans can't afford to live in a \$20,000 house — including many now living in \$35,000 houses.

\*\*\*

"Burr" Crocker, who fell and broke his leg last week says: "I don't believe a reincarnation, and I didn't believe in it the last time I was here."

\*\*\*

There's a Man Will Never Fly Society (with the motto: Birds Fly, Men Drink) and in Baltimore National Ambiguity Day was celebrated with a parade for nothing.

Now we're on the right track.

\*\*\*

In a larger city where they had real bus service, adults and students used different colored tokens which they were required to



WALT FINLEY

deposit in separate boxes.

This was confusing. Finally the city commissioners figured out a way to do away with one fare box.

This was the start of token integration.

\*\*\*

Experience is what you have left after everything else is gone.

## Freedom: Can we keep it?

**FROM THE DESK OF "ALKALAI IKE"**

This year '87 seemed to be another one of the same and would have been but for that fateful decision to read the constitution of the United States of America. Why not. After all, this year, 1987 would be the year that we Americans would celebrate the anniversary of the signing of that most unique document. A document that changed not only our lives but the lives of peoples all over the world.

So, I read the constitution and I reread it. Additionally I read and absorbed all of the printed material the various publications printed on the subject of that August document.

Politicians, commentators, news medias, teachers and judges, spoke and wrote voluminous tomes on "my rights." The "Bill of Rights" was pointed out to me as those tenants that grant me the basic rights to, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

In all of the discussions of our democracy very few would point out a very disconcerting fact. Nowhere in the constitution is democracy mentioned. Republic however is.

Why was democracy not mentioned in that document? I began my search in the Oxford American Dictionary with the definitions of the words, Democracy and Republic.

Democracy — government by the whole people of a country, especially through representatives whom they elect.

Republic — a country in which the supreme power is held by the people or their elected representatives.

What in effect was the difference between the two, if indeed there was a difference. Didn't the definitions of the two words say the same thing? Well they seemed to.

That is until I happened onto a

book written by Henry Grady Weaver, titled *The Mainspring of Human Progress*. Published by the Foundation for Economic Education in 1947 for the first time the writer made painfully clear to me at least the intent of our forefathers' deliberations two hundred years ago.

The framers in fact fought the call for democracy as hard as they fought the calls for a monarchy! That surprised me until I realized that they likened the word democracy to rule by the masses which was equated with mob rule.

Hence the term Republic. With emphasis on the definition "supreme power", held by the people. All of the people to include the single and smallest minority.

To paraphrase H.G. Weaver, "there can be no individual freedoms, unless the rights of the minority are protected, and further, in the purest of democracies, it's too easy for the abuse of power by special interest groups, infringing on the right of others."

This then was the issue addressed by the framers when the system of checks and balances was instituted dividing the powers granted them by the people into three distinct entities.

With those divisions of power a democratic form of government could function guaranteeing individual freedom.

I realize much more than this as a result of my research. The most important, that no government can grant me my basic rights of individual freedom. Those are inherent rights I possessed upon entering this world. The Bill of rights to my way of thinking is incorrectly named, the first ten amendments as an afterthought to the constitution and a condition to which ratification was sought, are rather "prohibition" to the government, reminding the government and bureaucracy which grows out

## Views of papers across the U.S.

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the nation:

### Paper criticizes Reagan leadership

Is the Great Persuader losing his grip? Recent events would lead one to believe so.

Battered by the Iran-Contra scandal, President Reagan unaccountably plunged almost immediately into a confrontation with the Senate over nominating "his kind of judge" to the United States Supreme Court. As a result he has twice blown an opportunity to name a right-wing conservative justice to the bench.

Why did Reagan, who is supposed to have such marvelous political antennae, expose himself to two such unnecessary debacles — especially in the wake of the Iran-Contra fiasco, which left people wondering who was minding the store at the White House?

After nearly seven years of taking the counsel of Attorney General Edwin Meese — the architect of the (Robert) Bork and (Douglas) Ginsburg disasters — one wonders whether Reagan's vaunted antennae have atrophied through disuse.

*Morning Sentinel, Waterville, Maine.*

### Blasts cabinet-level Veteran office

So there was President Reagan, the hero of many a war movie, saying during the week of Veterans Day just what many veterans wanted to hear: that he endorses the dubious idea — now gaining favor in Congress — of creating a new cabinet-level Department of Veterans Affairs.

Although the veterans' lobby is one of the most influential around, its spokesmen contend that former servicemen and women need an even stronger voice in the federal government.

Trouble is, there's ample evidence that veterans' affairs already are receiving a major chunk of the federal budget — an estimated \$27 billion annually, counting myriad programs and services.

Congress would do better to explore a more efficient way of spending for veterans' programs now in place. And Reagan, instead of playing to the audience, would be better advised to consider the negative effects of even more outlays for veterans at a time of deep concern over the federal deficit.

*The Seattle Times*

### Thinks arms treaty is imminent

Mikhail Gorbachev almost desperately needs to abandon the arms race in order to get the Soviet economy up and moving.

Against that background he may be willing to give ground on "Star Wars" and expect that he can negotiate with the next president of the United States.

Ronald Reagan's presidency is in deep trouble. Nothing would help him so much as being able to claim that he scored a major achievement in behalf of all of the world's people by drastically reducing the threat of a nuclear holocaust.

These conditions seem to dictate that they will come out of their meeting next month with the first-ever treaty to reduce nuclear arsenals.

*The Daily Astorian, Astoria, Ore.*

### Says AMA statement disheartening

"When an epidemic prevails, a physician must continue his labors without regard to the risk to his own health."

The American Medical Association (thus) addressed doctors' responsibilities to patients with AIDS.

Why ... has it taken the nation's largest medical organization ... so long to comment on this pertinent issue of physician conduct?

Part of the answer to that question lies in the statement itself. It simply reiterates the time-honored credo of all who take the Hippocratic oath.

The question really should not be, "Why so tardy a statement?" but rather, "Why a statement at all?"

The answer is regrettably simple: Not every doctor follows it.

*The Providence (R.I.) Journal.*

## Addresses

**In Washington:**  
 CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605  
 LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922  
 PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934  
 RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

**In Austin:**  
 LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. Phone: 512-463-0688 or 263-2321

## Stanton Herald

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 Stanton, Texas  
 (915) 756-2105

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 by the Stanton Herald

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



**Dr. W. R. Moore**  
 610 N. St. Peter  
 758-3231  
 Stanton



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 Memorial Service: 11 a.m.

St. Joseph  
 Catholic Church  
 Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m.  
 Holy Days: 8:00 p.m.  
 Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m.  
 Baptisms: Appointments Only  
 Week Days: Monday: Thursday,  
 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

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

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.

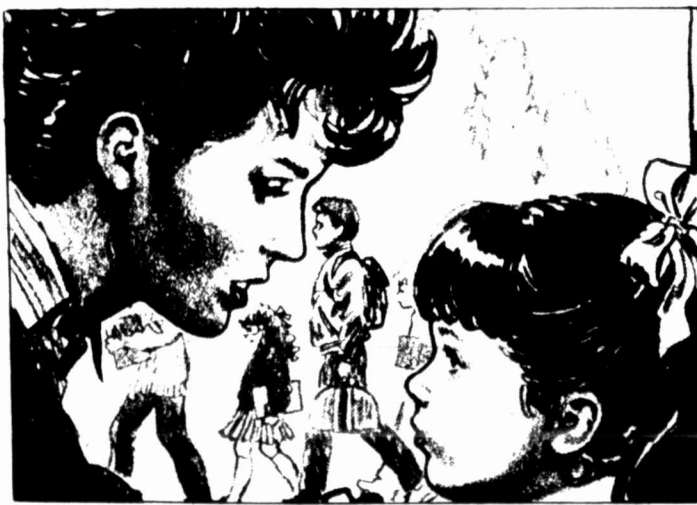
First Baptist Church  
 200 W. Broadway  
 Channel 5 Cable  
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship: 10:55 a.m.  
 Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Services, Evening  
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Rejoice In The Lord



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

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

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

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



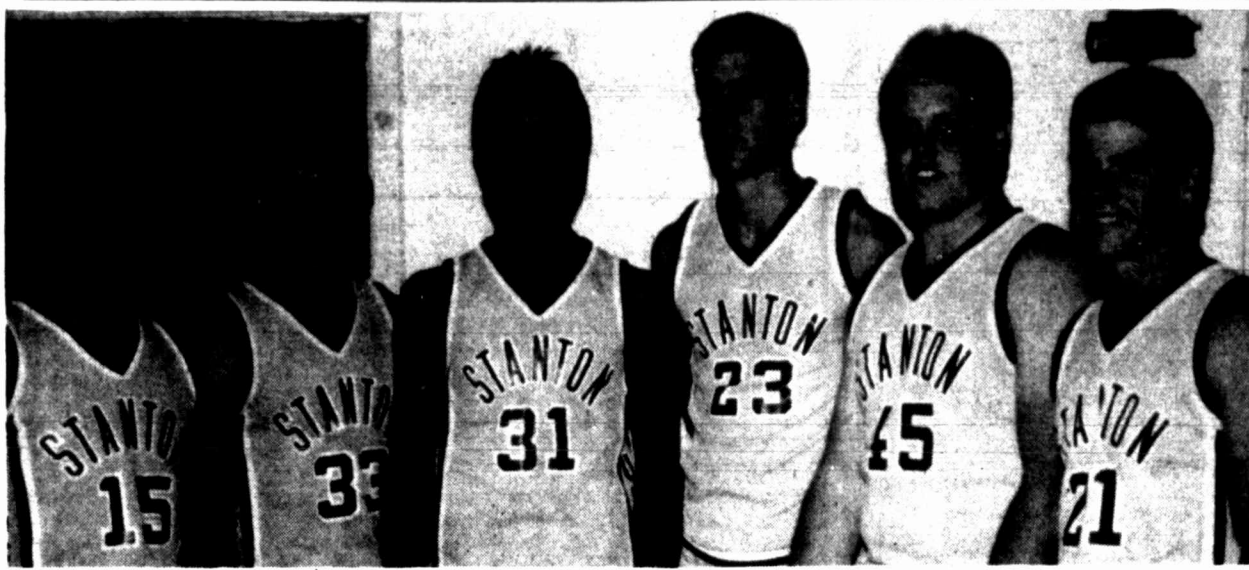
**Stanton Flowers & Gifts**  
 107 N. St. Benedict  
 756-3374



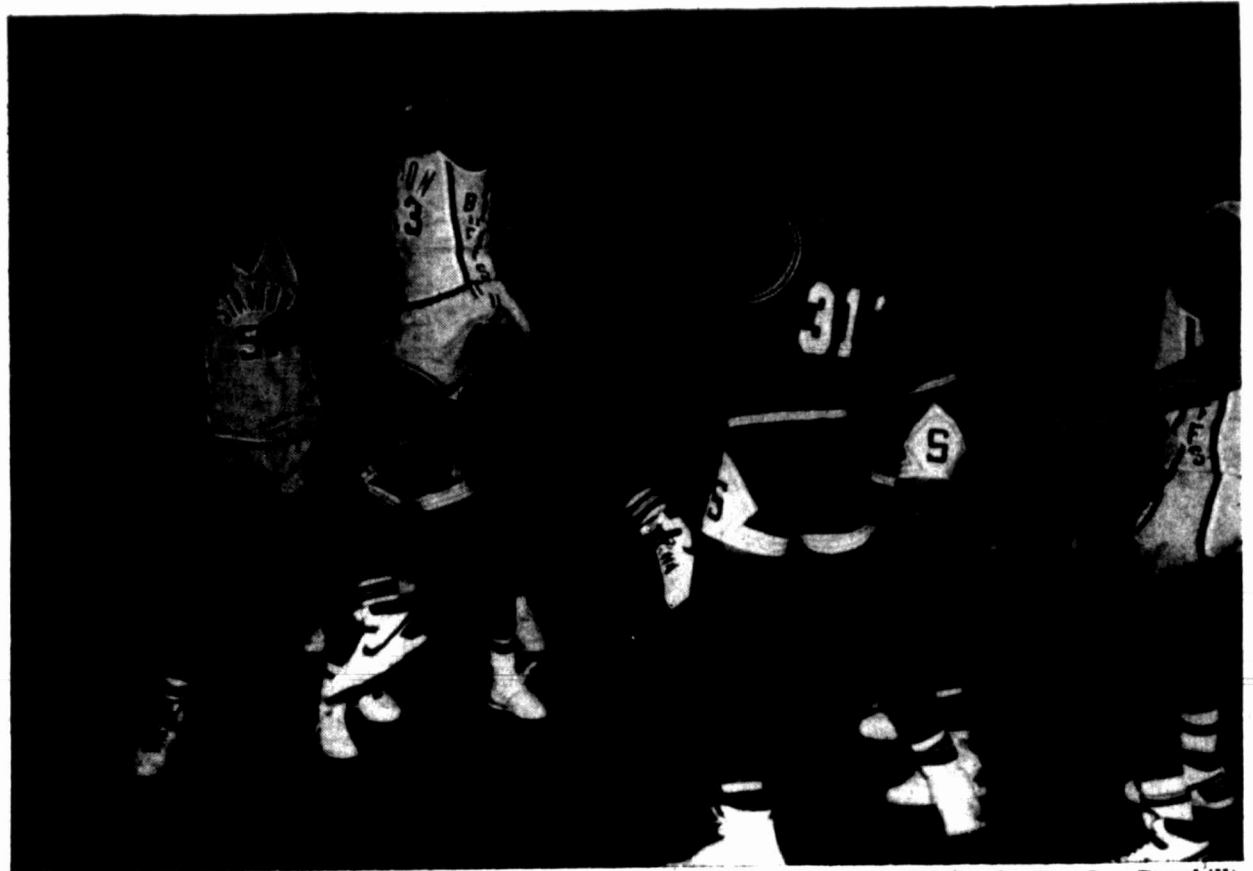
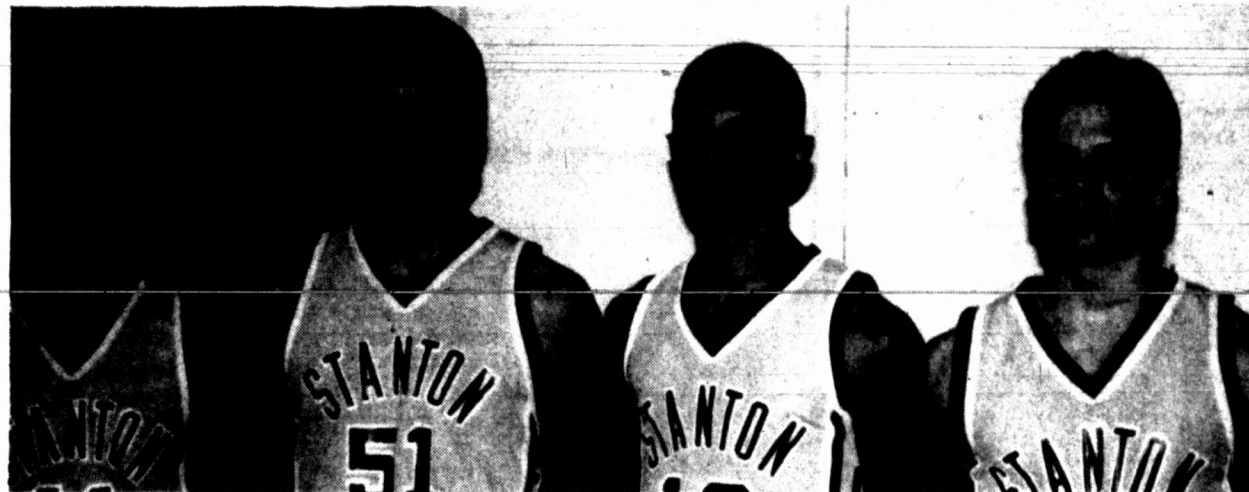
**Guy's Drive-In  
 Restaurant**  
 I-20 & Hwy. 137  
 756-3840

**Stanton Herald**  
 203 N. St. Peter  
 756-2105

# Sports



**IN SEARCH OF A CHAMPIONSHIP** — Stanton High School varsity boys basketball players pose for the *Stanton Herald*. Top photo, left to right, are Carlos Ortiz, Rusty White, Val Flores, Greg Avery, Reggie Franklin and Skip Hopkins, all seniors. In the lower photo, left to right, are Brad Holland, Kevin Barnes, Robert Jones and Barry Cain.



**STANTON SWEEPS SANDS** — Stanton High School Buffalo Robert Jones is shown above pumping in his only basket of the game against the Sands Mustangs Friday night in Stanton. SHS center Greg Avery was high point scorer with 21 and Brad Holland netted 12. The Stanton varsity girls won 61-48 with Kody Newman setting the pace with 24 points. Christie Fryar scored 15. Stanton JV boys won 56-14 and Stanton JV girls edged Sands JVs 41-37.

(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

### 1987-88 Stanton High School Basketball Schedule

Date	Site	Opp.	Var B	Var G	JV B	JV G	9th B	9th G	Time
Nov. 7	H	Scrimmage		X					10:00 a.m.
Nov. 10	H	Scrimmage		X					4:00
Nov. 16	A	Colorado City		X		X			6:00
Nov. 20	H	Sands	X	X	X	X			4:00
Nov. 21	H	Coahoma					X	X	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 23	A	Midland Lee		X	X	X			4:30
Nov. 24	A	Greenwood	X		X				6:00
Nov. 25	A	Coahoma	X(A)	X(H)					3:30
Nov. 30		TBA					X	X	
Dec. 1	A	Klondike	X	X	X	X			4:00
Dec. 4-5		Coahoma Tourney	X						TBA
Dec. 4-5		Reagan Co. Tourney		X					TBA
Dec. 8	***A	McCamey		X		X			4:30
Dec. 8	H	Greenwood	X		X				4:30
Dec. 10-12		Sands Tourney	X	X					TBA
Dec. 10		TBA					X	X	
Dec. 11-12		C-City Tourney			X				TBA
Dec. 15	***H	Reagan Co.		X		X			5:00
Dec. 17	A	Coahoma					X	X	5:30
Dec. 18	*A	Eldorado	X	X	X	X			5:00
Dec. 19		Coahoma Tourney			X	X	X	X	TBA
Dec. 28-29		C-City Tourney		X					TBA
Jan. 1-2		Reagan Co. Tourney	X						TBA
Jan. 2	A	Sands		X		X			
Jan. 5	*H	Iraan	X	X	X	X			
Jan. 7		TBA					X	X	
Jan. 8	*A	Ozona	X	X	X	X			5:00
Jan. 12	*H	Forsan	X	X	X	X			4:30
Jan. 15	*H	Rankin	X	X	X	X			4:30
Jan. 19	*H	McCamey	X	X	X	X			4:30
Jan. 22	*A	Reagan Co.	X	X	X	X			4:30
Jan. 26	*H	Eldorado	X	X	X	X			4:30
Jan. 28		TBA					X	X	
Jan. 29	*A	Iraan	X	X	X	X			4:30
Feb. 2	*H	Ozona	X	X	X	X			4:30
Feb. 5	*A	Forsan	X	X	X	X			4:30
Feb. 9	*A	Rankin	X	X	X	X			4:30
Feb. 12	***A	McCamey	X		X				5:30
Feb. 16	***H	Reagan Co.	X		X				5:30

\*District Games  
 \*\*Girls only  
 \*\*\*Boys only

# 1987-1988 Stanton-Grady Schedule

## BOYS BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	HOME	VISITOR
NOV. 7	UNION (SCRIMMAGE)	4:00		
NOV. 13	DAWSON (SCRIMMAGE)	4:00		
NOV. 17	LOOP	6:30		
NOV. 20	MIDLAND CHRISTIAN	6:30		
NOV. 24	WESTBROOK	6:30		
DEC. 1	WESTBROOK	6:30		
DEC. 3, 4, 5	GARDEN CITY TOURNAMENT	TBA		
DEC. 8	MIDLAND CHRISTIAN	6:30		
DEC. 11, 12	BUENA VISTA TOURNAMENT	TBA		
DEC. 15	LOOP	6:30		
DEC. 18	GARDEN CITY	6:30		
DEC. 21	HIGHLAND	6:30		
JAN. 1	GARDEN CITY	6:30		
JAN. 8	O'DONNELL	6:30		
JAN. 15	SANDS	6:30		
JAN. 19	BORDEN COUNTY	6:30		
JAN. 22	KLONDIKE	6:30		
JAN. 26	O'DONNELL	6:30		
JAN. 29	WELLMAN	6:30		
FEB. 2	SANDS	6:30		
FEB. 5	BORDEN COUNTY	6:30		
FEB. 9	KLONDIKE	6:30		

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	HOME	VISITOR
NOV. 7	STANTON (SCRIMMAGE)	TBA		
NOV. 13	BUENA VISTA (SCRIMMAGE)	TBA		
NOV. 17	LOOP	6:30		
NOV. 20	MIDLAND CHRISTIAN	6:30		
NOV. 24	WESTBROOK	6:30		
DEC. 1	WESTBROOK	6:30		
DEC. 3, 4, 5	GARDEN CITY TOURNAMENT	TBA		
DEC. 8	MIDLAND CHRISTIAN	6:30		
DEC. 11, 12	BUENA VISTA TOURNAMENT	TBA		
DEC. 15	LOOP	6:30		
DEC. 18	GARDEN CITY	6:30		
DEC. 21	HIGHLAND	6:30		
JAN. 1	GARDEN CITY	6:30		
JAN. 8	O'DONNELL	6:30		
JAN. 15	SANDS	6:30		
JAN. 19	BORDEN COUNTY	6:30		
JAN. 22	KLONDIKE	6:30		
JAN. 26	O'DONNELL	6:30		
JAN. 29	WELLMAN	6:30		
FEB. 2	SANDS	6:30		
FEB. 5	BORDEN COUNTY	6:30		
FEB. 9	KLONDIKE	6:30		

## 1987-1988 SPORTS SCHEDULE Grady High School JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	HOME	VISITOR
NOV. 12	WESTBROOK	6:00		
NOV. 16	HERMLEIGH	6:00		
NOV. 21	SANDS TOURNAMENT	TBA		
NOV. 23	O'DONNELL	6:00		
NOV. 30	MIDLAND CHRISTIAN	6:00		
DEC. 7	SANDS	6:00		
DEC. 14	BORDEN COUNTY	6:00		
JAN. 4	KLONDIKE	6:00		
JAN. 9	GRADY TOURNAMENT	TBA		
JAN. 11	O'DONNELL	6:00		
JAN. 18	MIDLAND CHRISTIAN	6:00		
JAN. 25	SANDS	6:00		
FEB. 1	BORDEN COUNTY	6:00		
FEB. 9	KLONDIKE	6:00		

HOME GAMES BOLD — AWAY GAMES LIGHT

SPORTS CALENDAR COMPANY 1-800-243-2948



# Sports



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)  
**PRETTY BANDITS** — Martin County Commissioner James Biggs and wife were held up by Stanton High School cheerleaders at halftime during the SHS-Sands Varsity boys basketball game Friday night in Stanton. The American Heart Fund gained a donation. The Biggs were not hurt, except in the pocketbook.

## Cafeteria menus

**STANTON MENUS**  
**BREAKFAST**  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk  
**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — HOLIDAYS**  
**MONDAY** — Cinnamon toast; juice and milk  
**TUESDAY** — Honey cup; biscuit; butter; juice and milk  
**LUNCH**  
**WEDNESDAY** — Sandwiches; (pimento cheese & tuna); vegetable soup; ice cream; and milk  
**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — HOLIDAYS**  
**MONDAY** — Hamburger steak w/brown gravy; scalloped potatoes; green beans; peaches; hot rolls and milk  
**TUESDAY** — Corndogs w/mustard; pork & beans; macaroni & cheese; chocolate cake and milk

## 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**

**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

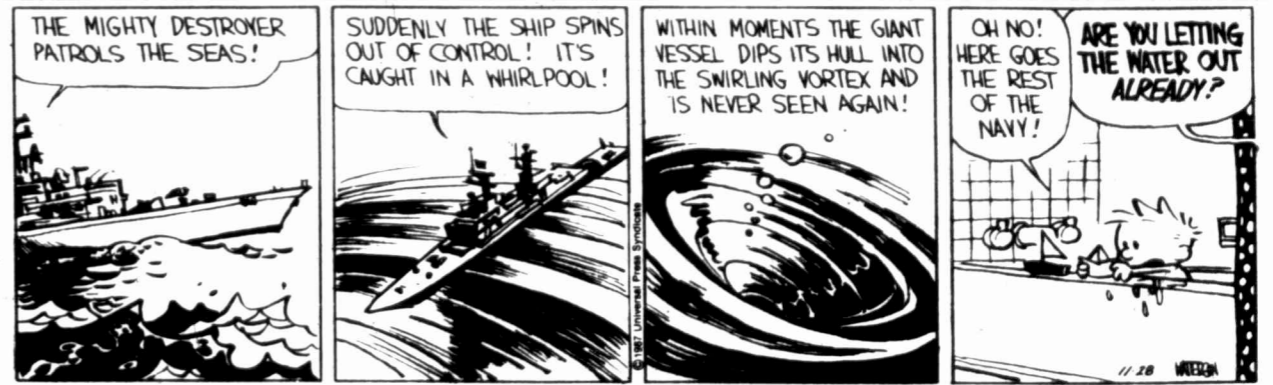
600 Lamesa Hwy — 756-2808  
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**Now Dealer For**  
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### CALVIN & HOBBS

Stanton Herald, Wednesday, November 25, 1987

Page 7



### GEECH



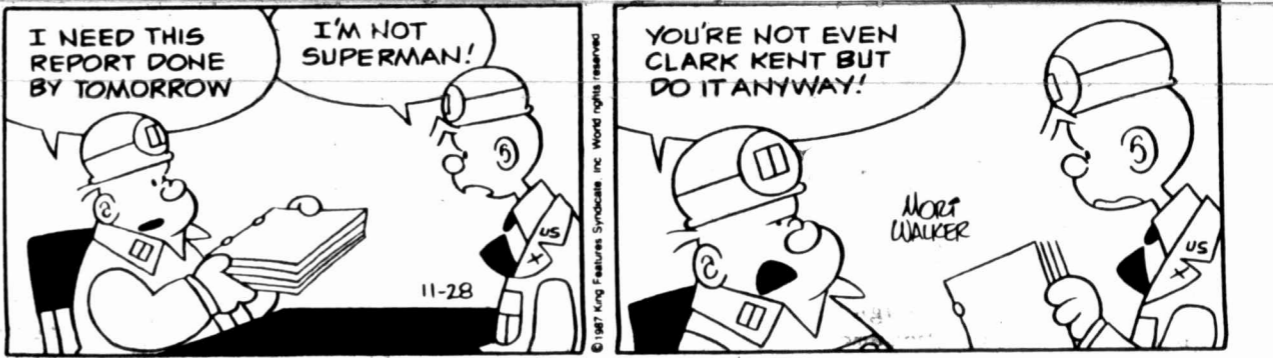
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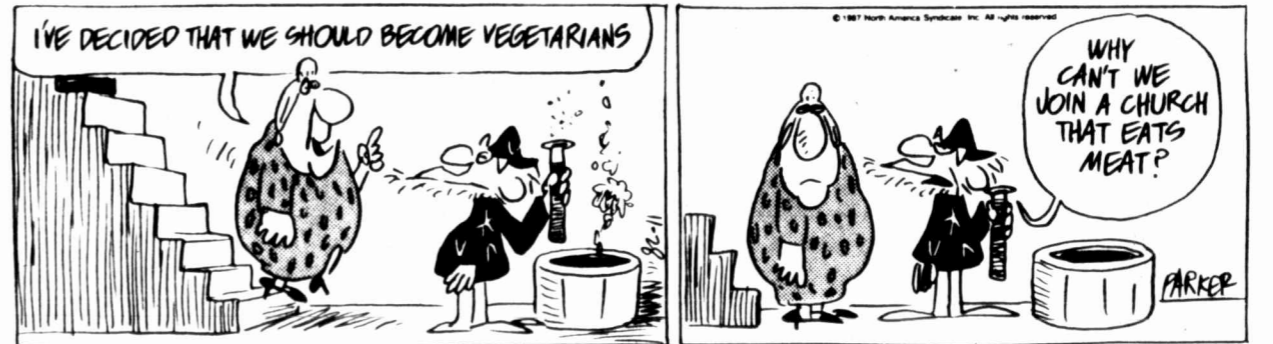
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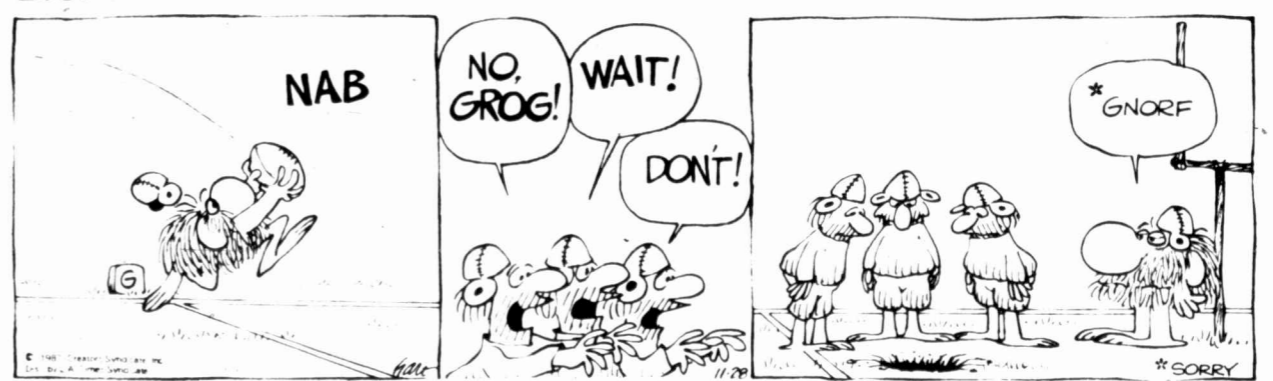
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### WIZARD OF ID



### B.C.



### ANDY CAPP

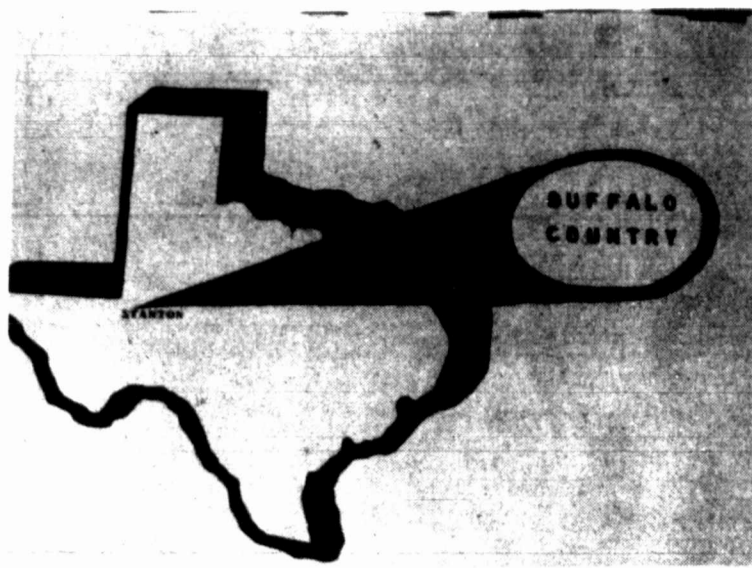


### BLONDIE

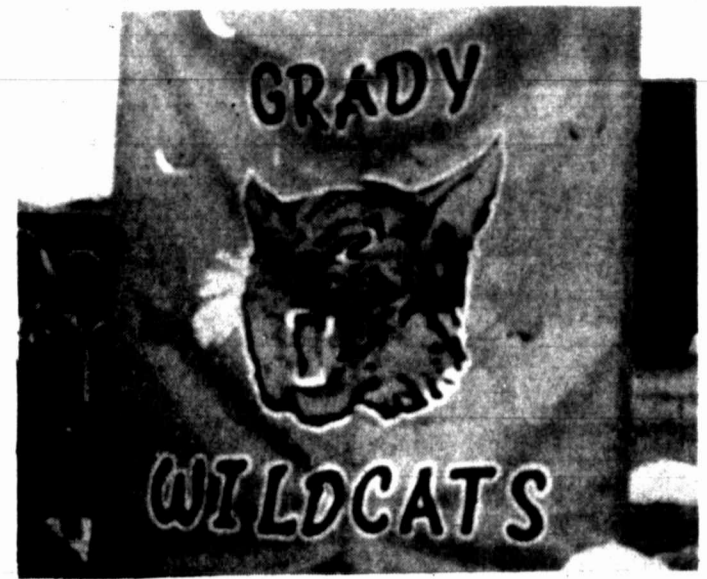


### SNUFFY SMITH





# STANTON HERALD IS BACKING THE STANTON BUFFALOS AND GRADY WILDCATS



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-----




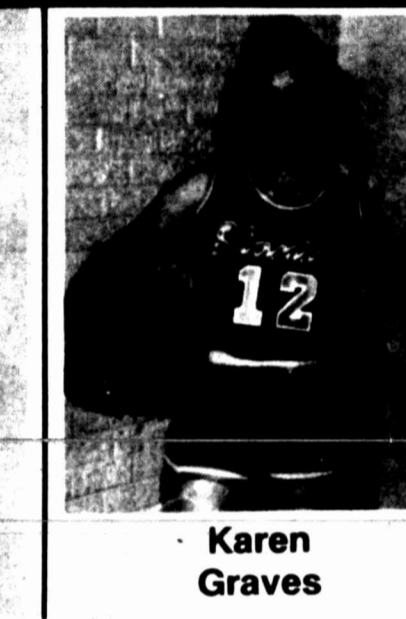
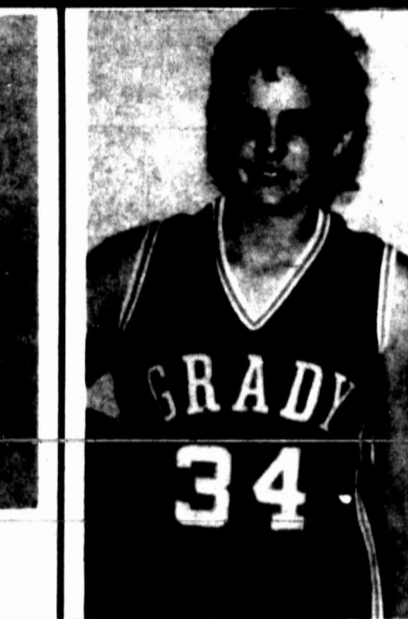
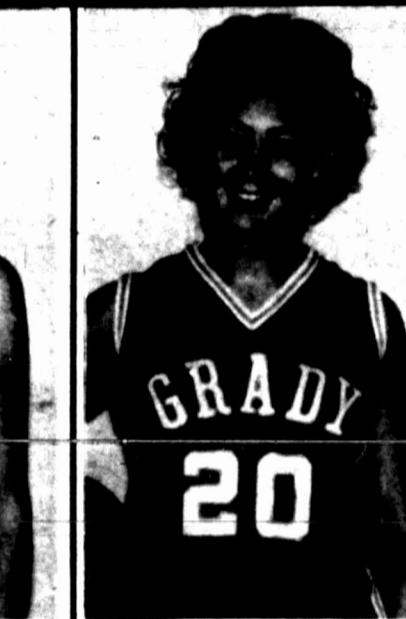
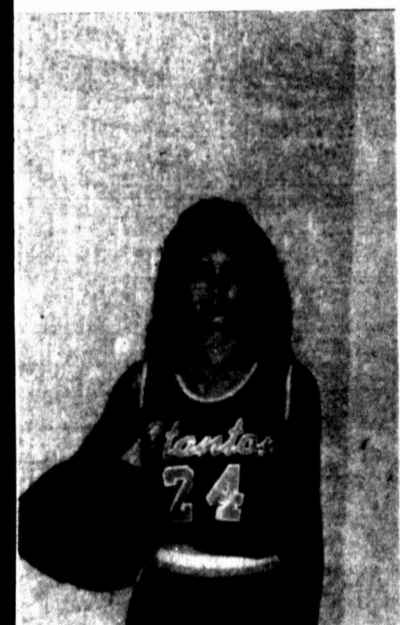



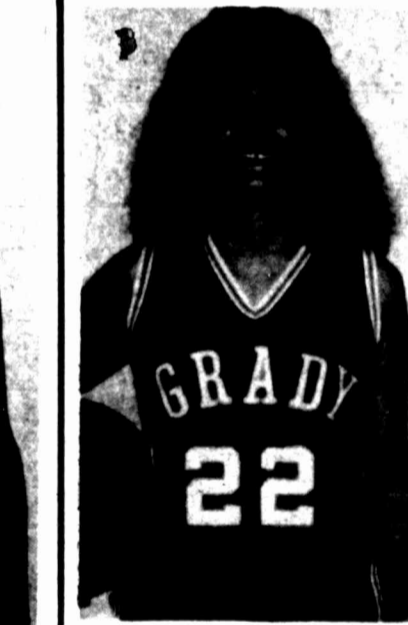
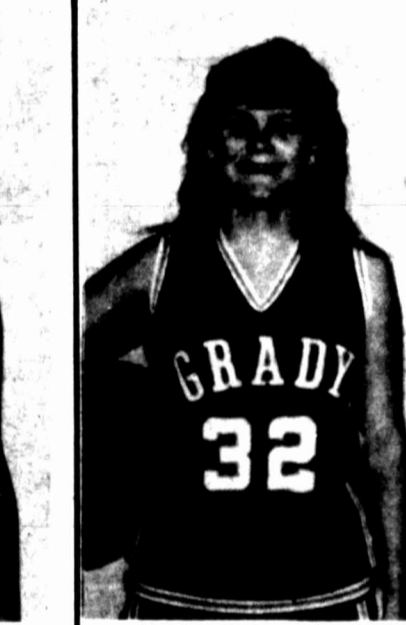


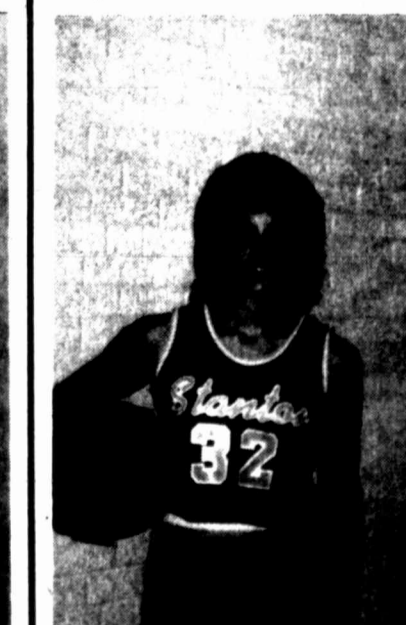
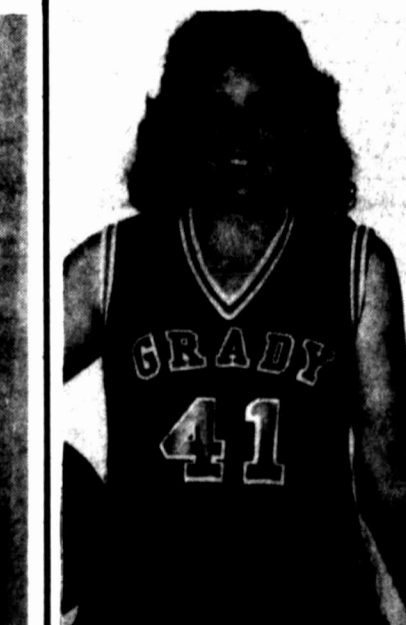

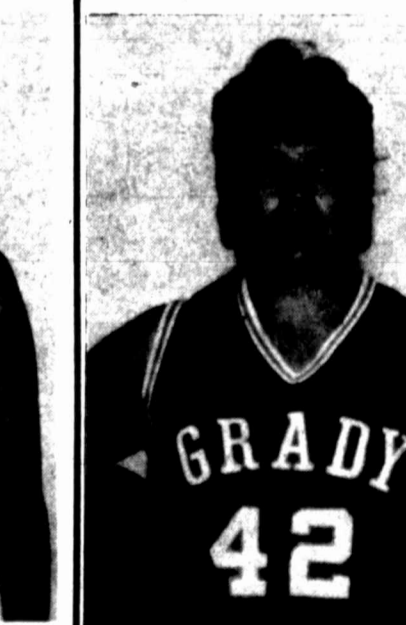
NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

-----COUPON-----

 <p><b>Heather Colburn</b> First Bankers Trust &amp; Savings Association 208 N. St. Peter 756-2805 Member FSLIC</p>	 <p><b>Patricia Gonzalez</b> Stanton Thriftway "The Country's Best" 304 Lamesa Hwy. 756-2819</p>	 <p><b>Kaki Elmore</b> Blocker Oil Co. Inc. 600 Lamesa Hwy. 756-2808</p>	 <p><b>Karen Graves</b></p>	 <p><b>Sheri McMorries</b> Little Dutchman 459-2464 Tarzan, Tex.</p>	 <p><b>Jo Gay Tunnell</b> Tarzan Farmers Gin 459-2451 Tarzan, Texas</p>
 <p><b>Kerri Kirby</b> Stalling &amp; Herm PC-CPAS 300 N. St. Peter 756-2414</p>	 <p><b>Staci Tom</b> Franklin &amp; Son, Inc. 308 W. Front 756-2371</p>	 <p><b>Kristi Fryar</b> Mark Beavers Chevrolet Inc. 708 Lamesa Hwy. 756-3311</p>	 <p><b>Missy Romine</b> Walt Finley Roy Lee Barnhill Becky Arana</p>	 <p><b>Laurie Romine</b> Wolcott Gin Tarzan, Tex.</p>	 <p><b>Heather Madison</b> Stanton Drug 210 N. St. Peter 756-3731</p>
 <p><b>Regina Newkirk</b> Stanton Herald P.O. Box 1378 756-2105</p>	 <p><b>Kelli Glasple</b> Kiddle Korner 101 N. St. Joseph 756-2493</p>	 <p><b>Kody Newman</b> Newman Cattle Co. R.R. 1, Box 109 Stanton, Texas 79782</p>	 <p><b>Michelle Madison</b> Stanton Texaco Intersection 137 &amp; I-20 756-3436 FREE COFFEE EVERY DAY</p>	 <p><b>Kim Adkisson</b> Dick &amp; Roy Madison and Family</p>	 <p><b>Linda Cortez</b> Wolcott Gin 459-2595 Tarzan, Texas</p>

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# Classified

## 'Tis the season to be wary

**"PIGEON DROP"**  
The Martin Co. Sheriff's office and Stanton Police Department recently had a report of an attempted "Pigeon Drop" scam.

We would like to warn our local residents about the so called "Pigeon Drop," said Stanton Police Chief Mike Adams.

The Pigeon Drop artists (or suspects) usually pick on the elderly. There are usually two to three people involved.

The scam usually involves a deal where the victim has to bring the suspect(s) a sum of money in exchange for more money, which usually turns out to be newspaper clippings, or the victim has to put up some good faith money.

There are many different twists and deals used in the Pigeon Drop all involving a large return to victim on his investment of "up front" money.

Usually the suspect(s) have a large amount of "flash" money which they sometimes claim to have found or they need to invest it but they have a strong dislike for going into banks.

A prime example of a "Pigeon Drop" is where one or two of the suspects approach the victim.

They flash a large sum of money and claim they have say ten thousand dollars they need to do something with but they dislike going into banks. The suspect(s) then tell the victim that if he or she will put the money in their bank account and keep it for them then the victim will get to keep half of it or five thousand.

But the suspects demand that the victim give them five thousand dollars to show "good faith" that they can get their money back.

The victim then exchanges his five thousand dollars for the

suspects envelope containing ten thousand dollars. The suspects leave quickly and when the victim opens the envelope it will contain tissue paper or newspaper clippings.

This is only one example of many Pigeon Drops scams so if anyone approaches you with a scheme to put up money to make more money then be suspicious and contact your police dept. or sheriff's office. If the scheme is legitimate then the people will not mind the police checking them out.

## Jessica's tunnel team feted at Midland event

Members of the tunneling crew who participated in the successful rescue of little Jessica McClure on Saturday, Oct. 14 were assembled downstairs in the Midland Center for a Beer and Barbecue Bust last week. Local resident R.H. "Tex" Houston attended the party.

"It was a chance for the men who worked together to renew new friendships and visit with the men and their families," Houston said. "The tunnelers" and their

families came from as far away as Dallas and San Antonio.

"I had an opportunity to speak with many of the men with whom I worked during the rescue and straighten out some facts for the book I have decided to write on the subject," Houston said. "The tunnelers received the concept of a book by one of the tunnelers, very positively as much has been said and printed that is erroneous and even critical of certain tunnelers."

### 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, 756-2688.

### HOUSE & LOT

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

### FOR SALE

DELICIOUS JEWEL Sweet Potatoes. Car roll Greenhouse. Midland, Texas 79701 682-0087.

For Sale: 25 inch Early American style console T.V., queen size waterbed, Singer sewing machine and floral pattern sofa. Call 459-2265.

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 42 Bed Hospital. Fulltime, 7-3, 3-11, 11-7. 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 Wetzel 459-2428

### SERVICES

BEAUTIFUL CAKES for weddings and special occasions. Ph. 756-2910.

I DO Ironing all types clothing by the hr. \$4.50 per hr., and some sewing. Ph. 756-2910 Marina Vidal Box 1292 Stanton, Tex.

### VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Pinto. Must sell. Call 915-458-3688

## Credit Solution Inc.

Covering Martin County Credit Problems Call 756-2096

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: CARL SPEARS, individually, and also doing business as Hi-Plains Irrigation Consultants and Texas Buildings, a division of Spearsco, Plainview Branch.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the 118th District Court in the Courthouse in Stanton, Martin County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1988, then and there to answer the petition of Stanton National Bank in Cause Number 4175, styled Stanton National Bank v. Carl Spears, et al, in which Stanton National Bank is plaintiff and Carl Spears, individually, and also doing business as Hi-Plains Irrigation Consultants and Texas Buildings, a division of Spearsco Plainview Branch are defendants. The said petition, filed September 21, 1987, discloses that the nature of the suit is as follows: for collection of principal and interest unpaid on promissory notes.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 19th day of November, 1987, at Stanton, Martin County, Texas. VIRGINIA JAMES, Clerk of the District Court Martin County, Texas

No. 4493 11-25, 12-29-16

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Texas will receive bids until 5:00 P.M., December 11, 1987.

Detailed specifications and bid forms will be available at the office of the County Treasurer.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.

By order of the Commissioners Court, Martin County, Texas Bob Deavenport County Judge Martin County, Texas

No. 4492 11-25, 12-29-16

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: KEVIN A SPEARS, individually, and also doing business as Texas Buildings, Texas Buildings, Division of Spearsco Investments, Inc. for whom he is agent for service of process; and Lear Construction Inc., for whom he is also the agent for service of process.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the 118th District Court in the Courthouse in Stanton, Martin County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1988, then and there to answer the petition of Stanton National Bank in Cause Number 4183, styled Stanton National Bank v. Kevin A. Spears, et al, in which Stanton National Bank is plaintiff and Kevin A. Spears, individually, and also doing business as Texas Buildings, a division of Spearsco Investments, Inc., and Lear Construction, Inc., are defendants. The said petition, filed October 16, 1987, discloses that the nature of the suit is as follows: for collection of principal and interest unpaid on promissory notes.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 19th day of November, 1987, at Stanton, Martin County, Texas.

VIRGINIA JAMES Clerk of the District Court Martin County, Texas No. 4494 11-25, 12-29-16

## MCKASKLE BODY SHOP

Quality painting, restorations and body work at reasonable prices.

FREE ESTIMATES CALL — 459-2381 SHOP — 459-2448

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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" R 7:10 9:05
--	---------------------------------------

HOTLINE 265-HOWS  
SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:00 All Seats \$2.50!



Happy 25th Birthday  
**Baby Bumps**  
Granny and Stumpy

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**  
Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
call 263-3312  
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Please Send Me the Herald For 1 Year for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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# THE Stanton Herald

## CHARTER SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Martin County — **\$1000** yearly

Out-of-County — **\$1200** yearly

THE STANTON HERALD, P.O. Box 1378  
STANTON, TEXAS 79782

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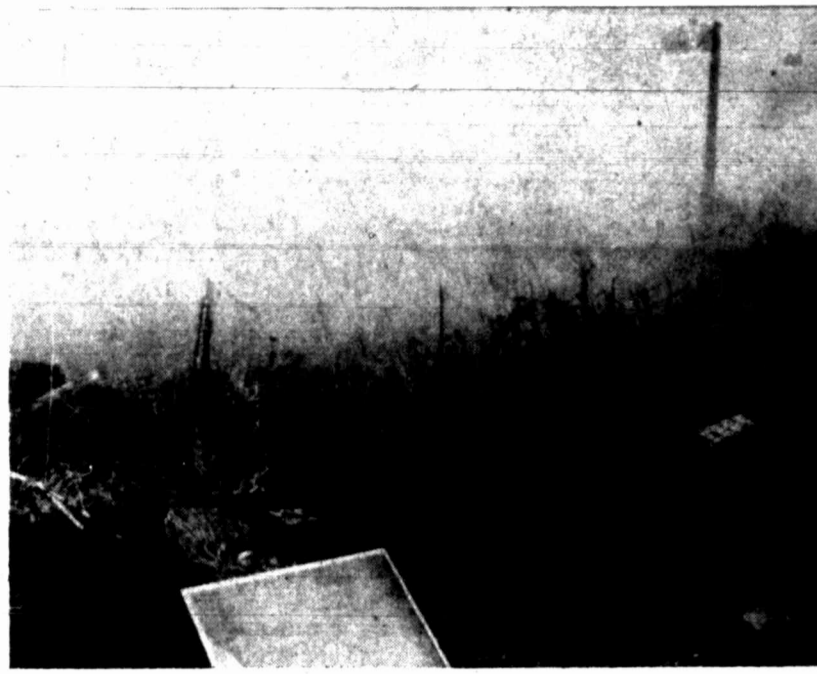
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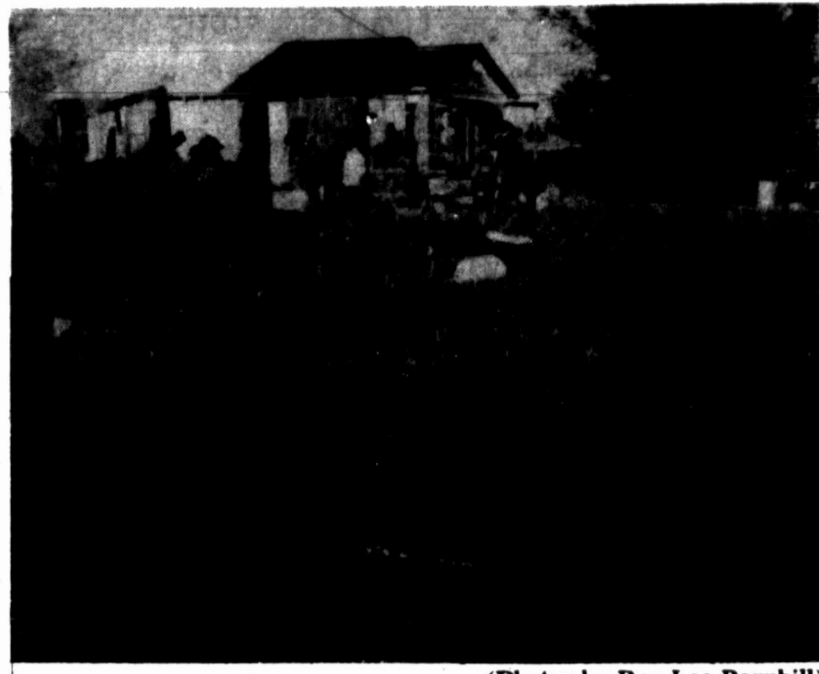
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**FIREMEN PREVENT HOUSE FIRE** — Stanton Volunteer Firemen douse a storage house, Friday afternoon, left photo. Flames flashed to ad-



joining property, center photo. Firemen were able to prevent the fire from destroying the residence of Otis Williams, three and one half miles



northeast of Stanton. (Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

## Footlose painters in Stanton

**R.H. "TEX" HOUSTON**  
Sitting out in the ranch truck in front of the drugstore the other morning waiting for Kyle to open the doors and brew that first pot of 'Hot Black' I noticed a strange car cruising down St. Peter looking the town over.

It was conspicuous by the sign attached to the top of the car. The bearded driver in the beat-up old red sedan made two or three passes through town and then disappeared.

His four sided sign read "J.W. Ritchie — Last of the Hobo Sign Painters, on one side and the other

three sides of the sign extolled his trade. Prices, professionalism and such.

I have run across a few traveling sign painters in my travels and have myself resorted to using my art brushes to paint signs for a much-needed grubstake. Seeing that hobo sign painter reminded me of the story I heard the other day.

Long before my time another itinerant sign painter came through Stanton plying his trade. Time and time again, leaving fine examples of his work, always proudly signing his work "Speedy". Not to forget the little

curl-Q's he would add for flourish. William P. "Speedy" Stevens was a very well read man knowledgeable about much according to my sources, and from time to time would require a grubstake to continue his travels.

Now Speedy was the proud owner of a finely crafted double-barrel shotgun of now undetermined gauge.

Shotgun under arm this gentleman would walk into the bank and hand his prized possession to the bank president. He would leave after a short visit with Mr. Jim Tom, leaving his shotgun

as collateral. It might be six months before he returned to pay off his loan and redeem his gun.

The inveterate cigar smoker expressed his fondness for Stanton often and gave as his address Stanton and Ozona, the other city of great liking.

I suspect there are still some of his signs in Ozona as there are around here. As his work is still evident in our community so are men of "Speedy" genre still found in our society.

Enigmas, eccentrics and sometimes outcasts; in reality nothing more than travelers living life's adventure.

## Critical care course held

A critical care course was recently conducted at Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center according to Director Conrad Alexander. Judy Burnette, R.N., MS and Ms. Karen Moser, R.N., MS, both clinical specialists at the Dallas Veterans Administration Medical Center, were the instructors for the seven-day course.

The participants offered many positive comments regarding this type of special training. Conrad Alexander, medical center director, says "It is important for VA nurses to have this advanced knowledge to give optimum care to veteran patients in critical care settings."

The course was sponsored by the Southwest Medical Education Center (SWRMEC) of the Veterans Administration.

## Worship service held

The Rev. Tommy Ewing delivered the sermon for the Annual Community Thanksgiving Worship Service held Sunday night at the First United Methodist Church. The annual affair is a cooperative effort of the First Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church, Iglesia Bautista Calvario, St. James Baptist Church, and St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Music for the service was provided by a combined community choir with specials from various church groups.

Local ministers participating in the program in addition to Rev. Ewing were Rev. Clifford Ferguson, Rev. Leandro Gonzales, Rev. Dennis Tofano, and Father Frank Colacicco.

The offering from the Community Thanksgiving Service is utilized in the community Benevolence Fund which aided 217 people during the past year.

## Stanton Extension Homemakers Club members elect officers

The Stanton EH Club met with Corrine Luna last Thursday, Nov. 17, with 10 homemakers present.

Members present were: Minnie Lee Wells, Mary K. Bristow, Joyce Wells, Fern Britton, Mildred Reynolds, Ruby Haggard, and Corrine Luna; members transferring from the Koffee Kup EH were Joan Henley and Gerry Yardley; visiting was Vi Wilkinson, a new Stantonite. Welcome Vi!

The club discussed a new day to meet to avoid conflicts and chose the second Thursday of each month at 2:30 p.m. Also discussed future programs.

Vi Wilkinson will bring our

Christmas program at a luncheon in the home of Mary K. Bristow in December.

The following 1987-88 officers were elected: president, Mary K. Bristow; vice-president, Fern Britton; Treas./Council delegate, Joan Henley; Sec./Reporter, Gerry Yardley; Program Chairman, Ruby Haggard.

Ruby chose Corrine and Vi to be on her program committee. Gerry will serve as telephone chairman.

Prospective members were named and will be contacted before our next meeting.

We will try to have handbooks for each member before the December meeting.

## 'Building Bridges of Friendship'

Preceptor Laureate Alpha met Nov. 19 in the home of Mamie Roten for a traditional Thanksgiving Dinner. Helen Dawson conducted the business meeting.

Plans were discussed for several projects concerning Christmas charitable events.

Margaret Roulche introduced guest speaker, Ruby Haggard who spoke on "Building Bridges of

Friendship."

She said, quote "We must remember our past land pass it on to future generations." She quoted from a recent article on schools, in which was stated that students of today know little about geography or how to find countries on the map.

Many students do not know what states border their home state.

Some cannot name the decade in which the "Civil War" took place. She gave a quiz on famous bridges and their location.

She spoke of famous friendship of past years.

She concluded with excerpts from Ralph Waldo Emerson's essays.

Eight members and one guest were present.

## 'Rescue of Jessica McClure'

Stanton Noon Lions Club met Nov. 16 for their regular meeting. President Paul Kosh conducted the business meeting. Program chairman, Paige Eiland, introduced James Roberts, fire chief, and Richard Czeck, police chief, of the

city of Midland. They presented a most informative review of the "Rescue of Jessica McClure." They had colored slides documenting the rescue starting from the beginning until the moment

Jessica was brought out of the well. They concluded with a question and answer time permitting members first hand information in a number of areas concerning the rescue.

## Construction on SH 158 will begin

Construction on SH 158 in Martin County will begin this week, according to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Construction will include widening SH 158 from IH 20 to 4 miles east of the interstate. The highway will have four lanes with a continuous left turn lane, as well as curbs and gutters. A channel will also be built to ease drainage problems. Contractors will begin clearing on the channel today. Construction on the east end of the roadway and culvert began Monday.

Reece Albert, Inc. of San Angelo will have 280 working days to complete the project. The total cost of the project is \$3 million and will be funded entirely by the state.

The speed limit will be reduced to 45 mph throughout the construction zone. Drivers are urged to use caution when traveling in the area.

Tom Schlegel, resident engineer at Odessa, will supervise the construction. He can be contacted at (915) 332-0501.

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