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Food

Today's food exchange features recipes from the 4-H Food Show, Please see

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How's That? Veteran

Q. I used my VA home loan entitlement in 1969 to purchase a home. I now want to sell this home and buy a larger one. Do I have any remaining entitlement?

A. The maximum home loan guaranty entitlement was raised to \$27,500 in 1980. The amount of any additional entitlement is the difference between \$27,500 and the amount of entitlement used on prior loans.

Calendar Filing

THURSDAY

 Howard County Democrat Chairman M.H. Boatler will be in the Howard County Courthouse lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for anyone wishing to file election papers for the March 8 election.

• The Howard College Department of Theatre presents 'End of the World with Symposium To Follow" starting at 8 p.m. through Saturday. Adults \$4; students and senior citizens

FRIDAY

 The Big Spring Heritage Museum will host "Big Spring Collects" from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person.

• The Golden Plains Nursing Home will have a "Ho-Ho Hotline" for children to talk to Santa from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. SATURDAY

 The Big Spring Annual Christmas Parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the corner of F.M. 700 and Gregg Street moving down Fregg Street, turning right on Fourth Street and will end on Main Street.

• There will be a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Big Spring Mall, sponsored by the **Big Spring Band Boosters.**

 Canterbury Reitrement Center, 1700 Lancaster, will have a Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The bazaar will feature handmade items and baked goods.

 A Talent Fair for senior citizens will be conducted at the Highland Mall from 8 a.m. to 4

• The Big Spring Heritage Museum will display "Big Spring Collects" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No charge during the museum's regular business

 The First Methodist Church "Living Christmas Tree" will be 7:30 p.m. Complimentary tickets are at the church office. SUNDAY

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tickets are at the church office. • The Potton House, 200 Gregg, will be open from 1-4

Tops on TV Strangers

Balki's addiction to television has become so complete that he barely sleeps, eats only junk food, and is perilously close to losing his job. - 7 p.m. on Ch. 2. Joan Collins — 8 p.m. on

Montford targets a diversified Texas

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

A diversified market place fueled by the research findings of higher education are the building blocks of future economic prosperity in Texas, Dist. 28 State Sen. John

Montford told Big Spring Rotarians

during a noon meeting Tuesday. The Lubbock Democrat was in town to renew his contacts with local voters. Howard County is one of 14 West Texas counties Montford

represents in the state legislature. During his rambling speech, the senator urged Texans to rid themselves of "the mothball mentality of reliance on an oil and gas production based economy.

Montford also stressed the need for state budget, tax and judicial system reforms and highway improvements.

He called further increases of the state income tax "regressive" and urged Texans to resist such tax hikes as long as possible.

Increasing the state sales tax would hamper efforts to attract new industry to the state, he said. Instead of sales tax increases,

Montford said he supports an overhaul of the state's total tax "The tax structure should be

made more fair and taxes should be applied across the board. In the long run this would result in a reduction of taxes," he said,

Changing federal tax codes to allow individuals to deduct state sales taxes from their annual federal income taxes was another reform suggested by Montford.



State Sen. John Montford, center, and Howard County Comissioner Louie Brown look over Road 846 in Knott, which had been the scene of flooding problems, but has been restructured to be above the waterline. With Montford on the left is aide Lorenzo Sedeno, Jr.

"Such federal tax law restrictions are discriminatory," he said. Continued legislative support

and funding of higher education is one of the "most important" solutions to the state's current economic recession, Montford

"We must invest in and support higher education and expand

higher education's research and development efforts," he said. Montford said he has also at-

tempted to protect state highway improvement funding from budget In the area of judicial reform,

Montford said Texans must "guard their rights to elect a judiciary.' However, he also said that the

legislature should "take a look at removing judges from the arena of partisan politics.

A cap on campaign contributions to state judicial candidates should also be examined, the senator said. Montford was elected to his first

term office in 1983. He is a member of the Legislative Budget Board,

Lawmaker discusses expansion

By BILL FOSTER

Staff Writer

State Sen. John Montford said he intends to apply increased political pressure to speed up right-of-way purchases along a 42-mile stretch of U.S. 87 between Big Spring and Sterling City.

The roadway has been targeted to be expanded to four lanes under the state highway and transporta-

tion commission's 10-year plan. 'Right-of-way acquisitions along the highway are not progressing as rapidly as I would like," Montford said during a visit to Big Spring

Tuesday. County commissioners in Howard, Glasscock and Sterling counties — through which U.S. 87 runs - are responsible for arranging for the right-of-way purchases, according to Montford.

Meanwhile, State Department of **Highways Resident Engineer Mike** Chetty said preliminary construction on a three-mile stretch of U.S 87 from the south Big Spring city limits to ranch-to-market road 33 should be let for bids by July of next year.

Funding for the four-laning of U.S. 87 from RM 33 to the Howard **MONTFORD page 2-A**

County NAACP seeks members; banquet set

By KERRY HAGLUND

Staff Writer embarked on a local membership drive in conjunction with a national campaign to double the organization's membership of 400,000.

The local chapter will conduct its fourth annual banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Furr's Cafeteria, Highland Mall. The public is invited.

Richard Dockey, NAACP regional director, will be the keynote speaker with a theme of 'Harmonies for Peace.

Committee member Barbara Davis said the local group began an intensive membership drive in November and hopes to renew its current 125 members and add 25 new members before the end of the

The membership campaign is being conducted by more than 1,700 communities in all 50 states — each with a specific membership goal, she said.

Sandra Jaure, membership director, is spearheading the local membership campaign. The local chapter meets at 7 p.m.

the second Monday of each month at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, formed in 1909, is the nation's oldest civil rights organization. Headquartered in New York, the group has sought to improve the quality of education throughout the country and has been successful in several desegregation cases.

The NAACP has sought to increase voter registration among blacks and has advocated fair housing, fair employment practices and equal educational Chandra Wrightsil.

Locally, the Howard County The Howard County NAACP has chapter has focused its efforts on registering voters and informing residents of the issues, Davis said.

The group also has sponsored educational essay contests on black history and has participated in the ACT-SO competition — Afro-'Academic Cultural Technological and Scientific Olympics The contest, open to high school

students, awards college scholarships and is conducted on a local, regional and national level. Michael Walker, son of Donna Walker of Big Spring, won third place in national competition in 1984 for his participation in the dramatics, playwriting and oratory categories of the competition.

In addition to a keynote speaker, Saturday's banquet will include a speech on peace by Big Spring Council member Pat DeAnda and a talk about harmony by Big Spring Prison Camp employee Hillary Payne, according to banquet organizer Deidra Avery.

Rev. James Boyce of Lakeside Baptist Church in Spur will provide the invocation and councilman Russ McEwen will give welcoming

Approximately one dozen Big Spring High School seniors involved in athletics will be honored at the banquet and will receive certificates of appreciation, Avery

Additional events during the banquet will include singing by the Gospel Train, an Odessa group, and a solo of the Star Spangled Banner by Big Spring resident



Explosive talk

General Wilmer (Chanwndra Freeman), left, and Michael Trent (Steve McLaughlin) engage in a discussion on the merits of nuclear warfare during a scene from the Howard College Department of Theatre's production of "End of the World with Symposium to Follow." Performances of the comedy will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Howard College Auditorium.

Young family in need

Herald staff report

Among the Big Spring families the Salvation Army hopes to help this Christmas season is one which has fallen victim to a slow area

The father, who does carpentry work, recently lost his job with a local construction company.

Unable to find steady employment, he must work odd jobs to help make ends meet, according to information provided by the Salvation Army. His wife would like to help, but must stay home with the couple's two sons — ages 4 and 3.

ed recently when a change in Christmas mail appeal, \$11,895.

landlords resulted in eviction from the house they were renting. They now live in a motel, which consumes most of the money earned by the father.

The only aid the family is currently receiving is \$300 a month in food stamps. The Salvation Army has helped them with food and clothing.

Until the father is able to find work, the family is in urgent need of help with rent, furniture, utensils, utilities and food expenses.

Donations as of Tuesday evening Their problems were compound- were: kettle collections, \$769.62;



How we teach our teachers sparking Texas debate

Dallas Times Herald Bureau DALLAS — A new law that dramatically changes the way Texas colleges prepare teachers has touched off debate between legislators and educators about whether future teachers will have enough training to perform effectively in the classroom.

The law, passed during the last legislative session, reduces the number of required teacher training courses and eliminates undergraduate majors in education. To qualify for a teaching certificate, students will have to earn degrees in English, history, science, math or other subjects.

Educators argue the law will leave teachers, particularly those

in the elementary grades, unprepared. Lawmakers say it will make teachers more knowledgable of the subjects they teach.

On Thursday and Friday, the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board will take its first major action on the new law. Members will decide whether 12 stand-alone undergraduate education majors such as fine arts education, math education and home economics

education should be eliminated. It also will consider a request from the University of Texas at Arlington to start a five-year master's degree program in education, a trend that could sweep across the state as a result of the

"It's a blatant piece of ignorance and an insult to teachers." - Lorrin Kennamer, former education dean at the University of Texas at Austin.

After Sept. 1, 1991, students will have to take only 18-credit hours of undergraduate education courses compared with the current minimum of 24 hours for would-be secondary teachers and 30 hours for elementary teachers. Methodology courses in bilingual education, special education and

early childhood education are ex-

empt from the limit. The idea is to shift the emphasis of college teacher training from "how-to" subjects like learning

theory and classroom management toward "subject matter" "Our concern was teachers were learning more on how to teach than on what to teach. We felt that ought techniques to be reversed," said Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, chairwoman of the House Higher Education

The law would have little effect on prospective secondary teachers whose college training emphasizes academic subjects more so than nuts-and-bolts training courses. But, educators say, it will have a major impact on students pursuing careers in elementary schools.

Such students take a relatively heavy load of teacher training courses. Critics say the 18-hour limit on method courses will result in graduates who have little understanding of how children learn and different teaching

'It's a blatant piece of ignorance and an insult to teachers," said Lorrin Kennamer, former education dean at the University of Texas at Austin who now teaches

education and geography there. Charles Funkhouser, director of teacher preparation at the University of Texas at Arlington, said it is 'foolish to think" an elementary teacher can be prepared with 18 hours of course work in education

"I would not want that elementary teacher teaching my son, said Funkhouser

Delco, an Austin Democrat, said the law was initiated after a study SCHOOL DEBATE page 2-A

Optimist Club honors area students

Herald staff report

The Morning Optimist Club awarded eight area high school students for their leadership and overall excellence during its meeting at Park Inn International this morning.

The students - two each from Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma and Sands High Schools - were selected for the award by their respective school principals, according to Optimist member James Balios.

The 7 a.m. presentation today marks the 15th time for the award, part of Youth Appreciation Week, initiated nationally by the Optimists in 1954, Balios added.

Those receiving awards were: • Guy Matthew Burrow, Big

Spring High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burrow, 211 Circle Dr., Matt is active in several school organizations.

He has had leadership roles in the Student Council, Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Students Against Driving Drunk and the football and baseball teams. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

 Cheri Wyrick, Big Spring High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wyrick, 602 Bucknell St. She is active in the National Honor Society, Student Council, Spanish Club and is a varsity cheerleader.

She also is involved with the MARSHELLA HUDSON Fellowship of Christian Athletes, SADD, the school newspaper, and American High School Students and Mrs. Larry Hudson, Coahoma. has been named to Who's Who and the Society of Distinguished Among American High School **Students**

• Kim Evans, Forsan High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, 2319 Allendale He has lettered four years in foot-Road. Her activities include varsity basketball and tennis, Band, Spanish Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, and she was elected homecoming queen.

junior year. The varsity cheerleader also has been named to Who's Who Among High School, is the daughter of Mr. manager of the band.



MATTHEW BURROW



PATRICK SALAZAR

• Brant Nichols, Forsan High dent Council, Who's Who Among

He is active in the Fellowship of Mrs. Ramiro Salazar, Coahoma.

• Marshella Hudson, Coahoma OEA, varsity football and is the

Christian Athletes and Scouts, and He is president of the National

was Student Council Treasurer his Honor Society and Spanish Club,

School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. American High School Students

Douglas Nichols, Sterling City Rt. and is Senior Class President.

CHERI WYRICK



BRANT NICHOLS



PAUL MARTIN



REBECCA ANN WEBB

• Paul Martin, Sands High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Martin, Ackerly. He has been active with the football and basketball teams, as well as a member of the Future Farmers of America.

• Rebecca Ann Webb, Sands High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb, Ackerly. Her activities include basketball, track and tennis. She also has been a cheerleader and a member of the drill team.

American High School Students.

ball, basketball and track.

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Montford₋

County line has not been approved, according to Chetty. He said funding of improvements along the stretch of roadway should be forthcoming once right-of-way purchases are complete.

Montford also commented on another highway improvement concern - the proposed widening of Gregg Street from 10th Street to

The senator said he does not intend to get involved a debate ton whether the widening should be accomplished.

That's a local issue that should be decided by city officials," Mont-

The widening proposal has not yet been discussed by Big Spring City Council members.

GARAGE SALE

ford said.

School debate

Continued from page 1-A in Texas revealed education majors were taking 60 percent of their college credit hours in methodolgy courses, at the expense of subject area courses. She said several states have taken steps to reduce teaching training courses on the undergraduate level

"The intent of the legislation was to cut down on the number of methods courses. I don't understand why they feel that in 18 hours they cannot emphasize the issues

basic and important," said Delco. Officials at Texas A&M, which science teachers, said the new law in other states.

may speed plans for five-year

Herald staff report

· Household goods and fur-

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report

years probation and ordered to pay

and ordered to pay court costs.

• Terry D. Spears, 20, 709 Lorilla

St., pleaded guilty to burglary of a

building and was sentenced to eight

years probation and ordered to pay

• Theodore Diaz, 32, 610 N.W.

restitution.

restitution.

to a master's degree in education.

She is a member of the National

Honor Society, Spanish Club, Stu-

• Patrick Salazar, Coahoma

High School, is the son of Mr. and

and belongs to the Student Council,

Besides UT-Arlington, A&M, UT-Austin, Texas Tech, Houston, **Baylor and Trinity are considering** such five-year programs. A fiveyear program would allow students to obtain a subject-matter degree and take extra teacher training at the graduate level.

Dean Corrigan, dean of A&M's College of Education, said universities may have to move toward and areas of methodology that are five-year programs or face losing national accreditation for education programs. A loss of accreditaproduces the state's largest tion would mean education courses number of teachers and the na- taken by Texas students would not tion's largest number of math and count toward a teaching certificate

"You ethically cannot place training needed to succeed.

at the Francis Hock residence, 1400 the items was not listed.

• James Chancellor, 300 N.E. on a charge of theft under \$20.

violation.

teaching programs that would lead teachers in the classroom who are not prepared to teach," said Corrigan, who said he agrees teachers need a good academic background but disagrees with the 18 hour limit. "We could lose our accreditation if we don't go beyond this bill.'

> Corrigan noted another provision in the measure makes state accreditation of a college's teacher education program dependent, in part, on the success of its graduates on state competency tests and local appraisal systems.

Corrigan said that provision puts schools of education in a tight spot: They will be responsible for the failure of their teachers but will not have the authority to provide the

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sentenced to 10 years probation and ordered to pay restitution.

Nine people pleaded guilty to various charges in 118th District Monica R. Lewis, 22, 1110 E. Court Tuesday 14th St., pleaded guilty to burglary • Fred Lee Barrett, 19, 401 of a habitation. She was sentenced Young St., pleaded guilty to to seven years probation and burglary and was sentenced to 10

South Main St.

• Cherilyn Kay Ausbie, 34, 2900 E. Cherokee St., pleaded guilty to • Pedro E. Gonzales, 46, Thrifty burglary of a habitation and was sentenced to seven years proba-Lodge Room 111, was placed in custody after pleading guilty to tion. She also was ordered to pay burglary of a building. He was restitution. sentenced to three years in the • David Burrola Marquez, 23, **Texas Department of Corrections.**

ordered to pay restitution.

610 N.W. Eighth St., pleaded guilty • Mark Wayne Froman, 32, 903 to burglary of a building and was W. Third St. Apt. 22, pleaded guilty sentenced to six years probation to burglary of a building and was and ordered to pay restitution. sentenced to three years probation • Bill C. King, 48, Coahoma,

pleaded guilty to felony driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to three years probation.

 Alonso Torres Uris, 27, 103 W. 13th St., was transferred from the police department. He is in custody in the Howard County jail without

West Texas light crude oil \$18.57 a barrel, up .1

bond. Uris was arrested on charges of Class A assault and parole

John Lee Clinkscales, 45, Big

Spring, also was arrested by police

in county court to possession of marijuana. He paid a \$196 fine and was released. Adam Hernandez Valencia, 26, 202 N.E. Third St., was arrested Tuesday on a capias pro-fine war-

• Lawrence Martinez, 28, Route

2 Box 59A, pleaded guilty Tuesday

rant for owing \$568 on judgments of driving while license suspended and no insurance. • W. A. Steagal, Coahoma, reported Tuesday the theft of a \$75 Goodyear battery from a 1979

Chevrolet. Battery cables worth \$15 were reported damaged. The theft occurred between Monday and Tuesday, according to sheriff's records.

 James R. Landis, 46, Odessa, was released on a \$1,100 bond Monday after a Nov. 24 arrest by the Ector County Sheriff's Office on a Howard County warrant for issuance of bad checks.

Oil/Markets

according to Delta Commodities.		AT&T	
		Texaco	32% +1%
Index		Texas Instruments	42% +34
Volume		Texas Utilities	
CURRENT		U.S. Steel	281/4 + 1/4
Name QUOTE	from close	Exxon	36%
American Petrofina	531/4	Mesa Ltd Ptshp, Pfd.A.	101/4
Atlantic Richfield	68%1/6	HCA	
Bethlehem Steel		Lorimar Telepictures	
Chevron	37 nc	National Health Care Inc	
Chrysler	20% + %	El Paso Electric	
DuPont	79 nc	En l'auto Encente	
Energas	12%1/4		
Ford	731/4 + 3/4	Mutual Funds	
Firestone		Amcap	9.32-10.19
Gen. Telehone		I.C.A	11.96-13.07
Halliburton		New Economy	18.59-20.32
IBM	11136 +14	New Perspective	
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Sun Oil	+1/4
AT&T	+1/4
Texaco 32%	+1%
Texas Instruments 42%	+3/4
Texas Utilities	
U.S. Steel 281/4	
Exxon 36%	
Mesa Ltd Ptshp,Pfd.A101/4	
HCA 30%	
Lorimar Telepictures 8%	
National Health Care Inc %	
El Paso Electric 14%	
Mutual Funds	
Amcap	9.32-10.19
I.C.A.	11.96-13.07
New Economy	18.59-20.32
New Perspective	
Van Kappen U.S. Government	

Horse burial out of the ordinary

When a racehorse dies, the owner does not usually bury the whole horse. Head, heart, hooves and reproductive organs are what go into the grave. The great Swale was an exception. It was lowered in a full-sized coffin lined with the colors of the silks.

Q. I know what grows about 10 fingers on its hand, but what grows its hands on its stern?

A. Trick query. Banana plant eight to 12 fingers per hand, six to 18 hands per stern, otherwise known as stalk.

More than half the people in Mexico City have no way to get any medical treatment. If this is so bad, asks the correspondent who reports it, why has Mexico City fast become the biggest metropolis in the world?

A kitchen hinter advises: Your cheddar cheese will last longer if you butter the cut edge before you put it back in the



refrigerator." Maybe - but your butter won't.

What your granddad called gliders are now known as sailplanes, and the flying of them is considered fairly safe. You can get a license to pilot a sailplane a year younger than necessary to get a license to pilot powered

Those who talk horse say the male is only a colt until he's three vears old but the female remains a filly until she's five. More

Oil company files suits

Enduro Oil Co. Inc. of Houston to pay.

Lamburg in 118th Additional services also were has filed two lawsuits in 118th District Court alleging that operating contracts for several Howard County oil and gas properties haven't been upheld.

In a suit filed against Peregrine Petroleum Corp. of Houston, Enduro alleges that the corporation failed to pay \$59,237 for various goods and services provided.

An operating agreement between the two companies covered operations on working interests in 33 Howard County oil and gas properties, according to the suit.

The suit also alleges the defendant executed a purchase agreement and drilling contract in 1984 pay for the completion cost of each

The defendant owes Enduro

alleges that Peregrine has refused

provided between June 1985 and July 1987, according to the suit.

Enduro seeks a total of \$84,237 plus prejudgment interest, attorneys fees, court costs, and foreclosure of plaintiff's liens against the defendant's working interests and leasehold estates, including all costs of such a sale.

In another suit, Enduro alleges Jan-Michiel Hessels of Rotterdam, Netherlands has failed to pay \$38,569 for various goods and services.

Enduro holds a lien on 15 oil and gas properties in Howard County as the result of failure of the defenin which the defendant agreed to dant to honor operating agreements, according to the suit.

Enduro is seeking \$38,569, prejudgment interest, attorneys fees, \$25,000 for the completion of four court costs, and foreclosure of liens wells, according to the suit, which and all costs of such a sale.

Deaths

R.L. McCullough

R.L. (Mac) McCullough, 72, of Sand Springs, died 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, 1987 in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Rev. John Mc-Cullough, pastor of Grace Fellowship Baptist Church of Mesquite, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith

Funeral Home He was born Aug. 2, 1915 in Stanton. He married Mary Gartman Nov. 12, 1982 in Big Spring. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and a Baptist. He was raised in Big Sprniture, valued at \$1,260, were 12th St. reported the theft of eight ing and lived most of his life in the reported stolen during a burglary tires, wheels and hubcabs. Value of

Big Spring area.

He began working in the Civil Service during World War II in San Diego, Calif. He returned to Big Spring and was employed at the VA Medical Center, and was later the housing manager at Webb AFB, retiring in 1977. He is survived by his wife, Mary of Sand Springs; one son, Denny of

Big Spring; two daughters, Carol Little of Big Spring and Marlena Swor of Bruceville; two step-sons, Robert Thompson and Jack Thompson both of Big Spring; two step-daughters, Toni Thompson of Sand Springs, and Terrie Lou Bradley of Big Spring; one sister, Claudine McMurray of Sand Springs: four brothers, R.J., J.B., and Paul Stuteville, all of Big Spring, and Ben H. Stuteville Jr. of Haughton, La.; one aunt, Velma Dillard of Sand Springs; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandson. Pallbearers were Shelton Castle, J.R. Hayes, Calvin Carnes, Ricky

McCullough, Rocky McCullough, and Rawleigh McCullough.

Georgia Rice

Georgia Rice, 85, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1987 in a local hospital after a short illness. Services will be 1 p.m. Thursday

in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born April 4, 1902 in Tennessee. She married Perry Rice in

1962 in Lovington, N.M. He died in 1974. She had worked as a nurse for the Big Spring State Hospital and was a homemaker most of her life. She was a member of Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Beth Brewer of Big Spring;

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

four brothers, Carl Eggleston and Ott Eggleston both of Odessa, Woodrow Eggleston of Hemphill, and Bill Eggleston of Big Spring; two sisters, Ann Smith of Seminole, and Ione Bradford of Lamesa; four granddaughters; one gradnson;

and three great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Larry Brewer, Calvin Dickinson, Leo Eg-Paugh, and Gale Paugh.

Thomas Garner

Thomas M. Garner, 73, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1987, after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services were

Wednesday 10 a.m. in Montvale Cemetery in Sterling City with Rev. Earl Wood, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He was born April 30, 1914 in Mason. He married Dortheil Hobbs

Dec. 4, 1941 in Pecos. He came to

Big Spring in 1960 from Odessa. He ranched in Ector County and later in Howard County until retiring in 1967. He was veteran of World War II serving in the Army. He is survived by his wife, Dortheil, of Big Spring; four daughters, Brenda Nell Tate of San Angelo, Carol Sue Myers of

Thorofare, N.J., Virgina Rae Garner of Fort Worth, and Mary Tom Segers of Miami, Fla.; one brother, George of Mason; and four grandchildren. Alma George

ing, died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1987 in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Alma Inez George, 89, of Big Spr-

Eve Ensor

Eve Ensor, 51, died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1987.

Services are pending with Whitnel Funeral Home in Vienna, Ill. Local arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel **906 GREGG** BIG SPRING

Georgia Evelyn Rice, age 85, died Tuesday. Services will be 1:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Dallas Times

College dean has police raided his home, seizing vi paraphernalia in c pornography invest the arrest of a Meso other area men, of The arrests are

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Child pornography sting leads to arrest of college dean

Dallas Times Herald Bureau

DALLAS - A Brookhaven Community College dean has been suspended after police raided his campus offices and home, seizing videotapes and other paraphernalia in connection with a child pornography investigation that has led to the arrest of a Mesquite physician and two other area men, officials said Tuesday.

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pornographic material involving children, police said.

The pornographic material, only a small amount of which is produced locally, is actively traded among a nationwide network of people who collect the films, videotapes and photographs, police said.

Larry Wilson, the dean of educational resources at Brookhaven, was not ar-The arrests are part of continuing in-rested, but college president Patsy Fulton vestigation of people suspected of trading said Wilson was suspended with pay after

the raid on Nov. 24. Wilson, who could not be reached for comment Tuesday, has been employed at the college since 1978 and earns \$46,341 annually.

Court documents indicate Dallas police and the FBI raided Wilson's offices at the college, 3939 Valley View Lane in Farmers Branch, and confiscated nine videotapes and films and a computer printout containing names of people with whom he allegedly had corresponded about child

pornography. They also conducted a authorities also on Nov. 24 arrested Messearch of Wilson's Plano home but did not quite physician Lew Merrell Begley, 48, seize anything there, authorities said.

The documents quote a college security official as saying Wilson controls the school's photography, video taping and computer equipment, but authorities say they do not believe any of the school's resources were used in any of the films that had been confiscated.

Other court documents show that men, police said.

for investigation of sexual performance by a child, a felony charge that alleges complicity in the production of sexual material involving children.

The confiscated films, videotapes and photographs depicted boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 engaged in sexual acts with each other and with adult

Mattox claims to find new SMU info

Dallas Times Herald Bureau

DALLAS - Attorney General Jim Mattox said Tuesday he has discovered information in the Southern Methodist University pay-for-play football scandal previously unknown to SMU officials, but he declined to say what the new evidence was.

However, a spokesman for the United Methodist bishops' committee that investigated the SMU scandal and was required to give all of its documents to the attorney general, questioned whether Mattox had unearthed any new information.

Bishops' committee spokesman Spurgeon Dunnam III said the four-member committee acted independently from SMU administrators and that some information, such as detailed testimony that accused some SMU trustees of governing the school improperly, was kept from SMU administrators.

Mattox said Tuesday the investigation into SMU was continuing but had shifted from the \$860,000 in

termination payments made to three former athletic department officials to another area that he declined to identify.

'We continue to find areas that we feel we must investigate," Mattox said. "We're finding out things they did not already know," he said of SMU

Assistant Attorney General John Vasquez plans to attend an SMU Board of Trustees meeting Friday to present them with some information. Dunnam warned that if Vasquez reveals any information the attorney general gleaned from bishop documents, he could be subject to contempt of court charges.

The bishops sought and received a court order that prevents Mattox from disclosing any information about the documents unless he becomes involved in a lawsuit or presents evidence to a grand jury.

Dunnam said that if Mattox conducted an independent investigation, he was not aware of it.

Judge throws out indictment

district judge Tuesday quashed the grand jury indictment of a Portuguese man accused of trying to buy missile parts for Iran.

Judge Vann Culp dismissed an indictment against Victor Fonseca, 47, of Lisbon, who was charged with conspiracy to commit theft over \$20,000 in an alleged scheme to buy the parts.

Culp agreed with Fonseca's lawyers, Jeff Hinkley and Sandy Torres, who argued the indictment was defective because it did not describe the allegedly stolen parts or specify their owner.

"It's important for us to have the state prove what's in the indictment," Hinkley said. "If it's too general, it's too easy for the state with the same incident. to prove. And a specific indictment gives us a better opportunity to told prosecutor Ralph Petty and know what we have to defend defense attorneys Hinkley and Tor-

The parts were actually barrels tried." of sand that the Midland County Sheriff's Department had used as ty and Hinkley agreed. bait in August to catch international arms dealers.

Fonseca was told the barrels contained missile parts, but the demanded to see their contents. He does not quarrel with the court." was then arrested during the Aug.

day on the original felony com- as Dec. 16, Petty said. plaint of engaging in organized Petty said he prepared a draft of

While granting the motion, Culp "We need to get this case

Culp's ruling was expected, Pet-

'The defense attacked the indictment," Petty said. "The court has granted the defense motion - in effect, telling the state to go back and subterfuge backfired when he re-draft the indictment. The state

A grand jury may re-hear evidence in the case, including Fonseca remained jailed Tues- testimony from witnesses, as early

criminal activity in connection a new, more specific indictment.

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Surgery: whose is the decision?

The vision is frightening: A pregnant woman strapped to a hospital gurney against her will, forced to undergo unwanted and perhaps unnecessary surgery by her doctors and the judicial system. Impossible, you say?

Don't be so sure.

Since 1981, there have been at least 21 cases in which hospitals have sought court orders to override the wishes of a pregnant woman — by performing a Caesarean section, detaining her against her will or treating the fetus inside her womb. In all but three cases, the courts granted the orders, reasoning that they "could not indulge the desires of the parents" when there is "substantial risk to the unborn infant."

What arrogance. The idea of a police state forcing its citizens to undergo unwanted medical treatment conjures visions of Nazi Germany, not the United States.

Medical technology is advancing more rapidly than society can adapt, and this problem is likely to worsen. Just where do we draw the line between the rights of a pregnant woman and the rights of the unborn child she carries?

The issue of mandatory medical treatment is the other side of the abortion question. While the Supreme Court has determined it is legal to abort infants under certain circumstances, clearly placing the pregnant woman's rights above the unborn's, we have no clear ruling on whether a would-be mother must go under the knife to protect her unborn child, even when she doubts the surgery would benefit the fetus.

Still, it would seem obvious that if a woman has the right not to have a baby, she also has the right to refuse treatment for an unborn child at the expense of her own body.

Given recent revelations that some doctors routinely perform unnecessary Caesarean sections, women can justifiably question their doctors' judgment when such an operation is recommended. Doctors are hardly infallible. Nor are judges.

Take the recent example (June 1987) in which a hospital forced a woman dying of cancer to undergo a Caesarean section in the hopes of saving her 26-week-old fetus. The woman and baby both died soon after the operation, but an appeals court upheld the decision, saying that since the woman had "at best two days of sedated life," the lower court correctly placed the unborn child's interests above her right to avoid

That odious legal theory could have disastrous implications. It opens the door for medical experimentation at the expense of the terminally ill. Mengele, anyone?

Fortunately, the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology has taken a position against forced treatment. In an August statement, the group said, "Obstetricians should refrain from performing procedures unwanted by the pregnant woman. The use of judicial authority to implement treatment regimens in order to protect the fetus violates the pregnant woman's autonomy.'

Still, it's unlikely fetal-rights activists will settle for that. There are some valid reasons to insist on medical treatment to benefit the unborn. When a compelling case can be made that a woman's refusal of treatment endangers a viable unborn child, then it seems a court could legitimately impose an order requiring such treatment.

But it should not be done simply to pamper the vanity of the doctor whose advice has been spurned. The right to refuse medical treatment must supersede fetal rights, until it is overcome by persuasive evidence.

Courts also should put financial liability on the back of a hospital so eager to operate that it goes to court to override a patient's wishes. It is unconscionable for a court to order a woman to accept unwanted treatment, then expect her to pay

The hospital should be liable not only for the cost of the operation, but for the cost of all resulting complications, not to mention all attorneys fees.

Otherwise, taking forced treatment to its logical conclusions, the day may come when the state can take custody of a woman when she becomes pregnant, place her in an antiseptic environment (no smoke, no booze, enforced exercise and mandatory proper diet) and keep her there until she delivers the child — by whatever means the state decides is appropriate. Then the woman would have to pay for the privilege.

Americans wouldn't put up with that. Would they? This is not a situation that can be ignored. As medical advances continue to provide more sophisticated prenatal diagnostic tests and more treatments for fetuses still in the womb, the question of which rights a woman abrogates by becoming pregnant demands an answer.

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"You kiss one little frog ... " said Princess Di to herself, as she shook her head at the hopeless case that lay next to

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Grizzard

Di wants

to crown

her sleeping husband.

drowsiness from his eyes.

We need to talk.

Prince Charles.

trouble, Chuck.

trouble?"

magazine?

the prince

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Lady Di awakened and shook

"Chuck, wake up," she said.

Prince Charles cleared the

"Pardon, but did I hear you

refer to me as Chuck?" he asked

his wife. "You know I prefer

vou, and all my subjects, to

"Well, excuuuuse me, Your

Royal Behindness," said Lady

Di. "That's what we need to talk

"I don't understand," said

"Trouble? What sort of

"Don't you read People

"But you must be happy mar

ried to me, aren't you, my

"You married a prince, you

live in a palace, you get to ride

in the royal carriage, and I

allow you to pet my polo ponies.

"The problem," Lady Di

began, "is just that. Sure I mar-

ried a prince. But a prince

"I mean, you never go to

"Shouldn't you be learning a

"But I can't get a job," the

"It's just that you're always

"Chuck. Get a job. Become a

underfoot," said Princess Di.

stockbroker or a banker or even

a chiropractor. Do anything, but

just get out of my hair a few

hours each day or I'm going to

"But, my darling, I don't

know how to do anything but be

the prince, but I'm very good at

"When people see me and say,

There goes the prince,' I nod

and give them a hint of a royal

"I'm an expert at posing for

pictures, I welcome visiting

heads of state with dignity and

my fingernails are always im-

Di, "but charming you ain't.

"A prince you are," said Lady

"You have absolutely no

sense of humor and you walk

around in those ridiculous kilts

showing off your knotty knees.

geek. A turkey. A nerd."

"You're a loser, Chuck. A

"But, my darling, I had no

"Save it, Chuck. You have two

"I will do anything to save our

"Even make love with the

'Scandalous!'' said the

prince. "What would Mummy

marriage," sobbed the prince.

weeks to get a job and a per-

sonality or I'm out of here.

lights on?" asked his wife.

peccably manicured.'

have to leave you.'

profession or at least a trade?"

prince responded. "I'm the

work. You just walk around be-

What more could you ask?"

doesn't do anything, Chuck.

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smile.

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dear?" the prince asked.

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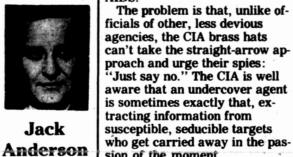


"Watch out for American retaliation... ships, planes,

or anyone trying to sell us stock..."

Sex, the single spy and AIDS

By JACK ANDERSON and **DALE VAN ATTA** WASHINGTON — Pillow talk can be expensive; it can cost you your life, the CIA has warned its secret agents around the world. The danger, of course, is



sion of the moment. Even the KGB's notorious Delilahs must be growing a little nervous these days as the AIDS epidemic spreads inexorably throughout areas of East-West confrontation. They are surely aware that their next conquest in the service of the Kremlin could turn out to be a suicidal dalliance.

Faced with this mission-vs.-medicine dilemma, the CIA's Office of Medical Services has come down on the side of protection — but without coming right out and saying so.

"AIDS is 100 percent preventable," secret agents and other employees were assured in a bulletin issued in June. "Scientists who study the transmission of disease point out that the pattern of HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus, the current name for the virus) dissemination has been well investigated, and the virus relies entirely on sexual contact, parenteral infusion or perinatal circumstances. Were it otherwise, the types of patients seen would be different."

So, the CIA medical bulletin explained, "while an AIDS vaccine or a disease cure is not yet a reality, preventive measures are very effective.'

The bulletin then proceeded to offer seven specific precautions that agents can take to protect themselves from the deadly virus. How the suggested measures will complicate any particular espionage caper is a problem that the medics don't go

The first rule: "Do not participate in unprotected vaginal intercourse unless it is within a stable relationship; otherwise use condoms and spermicide.' But this could easily rob the boudoir opportunity of the very spontaneity that has disarmed the quarry.

Second: "Avoid any intercourse with high-risk individuals or individuals from high-risk areas of the world." Following this sensible precaution would place Africa and most of Europe off limits, as well as rule out gay men and intravenous drug users, historically among those deemed susceptible to romantic overtures and/or blackmail.

Third: "Do not accept any transfusion of blood or any blood product that has not been screened for AIDS." That's fine if the agent needs a pint of blood in Switzerland, but not if he's in a primitive Third World clinic where the doctors have neither the equipment nor the know-how to test for AIDS antibodies in the blood,

Fourth: "Do not accept any treatment involving a needle or injection unless you are certain the facility uses sterile disposable needles." Again, this is a bit unrealistic in many parts of the world — including Eastern Europe — where CIA agents operate.

The fifth ("Avoid unprotected anal intercourse")

and sixth ("Be aware that oral-genital contact carries a risk of transmission") offer no special obstacles to the clever spy, while Rule No. 7 is

"In a situation where a potential sex partner may be infected, assume they are. A test for HIV an-tibody may be negative because the partner has not yet developed the antibody. In fact, there are rare infected individuals who are incapable of making the antibody at any time."

In short, the CIA bulletin warns: "Know your

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK - If the U.S. trade deficit in fact caused the stock market's roller-coaster ride, as many economic savants insist, there's no quick or easy remedy in sight. Commerce Department sources point out that even if foreign governments rescinded overnight all the measures that help to create that imbalance - tariffs, quotas, government subsidies and red tape — the U.S. trade deficit would decline by only 10 percent.

Mailbag

Jack

Says think of other kids

To the editor:

I'm sitting here right now thinking about my nephew in Midland Memorial Hospital. It's been determined that he has French Polio.

I wonder if people know that what he and other people with a disease of some kind are, in a sense, in the same kind of hell hole little Jessica McClure was in. I've heard that there is even an oil well named after her and that she'll be getting a percentage of its

Come on. She's out, she's made it. What about kids who are stuck in hell holes and might not have that chance because of lack of funds?

I thought it was wonderful that people helped Jessica with her medical expenses but I think a trust fund in her name for other kids who still need help would have been more appropriate.

ANGIE DIAZ 2110 Nolan

Dislikes smoking decision

To the editor:

After I read that our City Council had decided against an anti-smoking ordinance a thought came to me: If I went into City Hall every day and set off a smoke bomb I'd probably wind up having a nice talk with a policeman.

But smoke is OK according to the Council when it's the result of people infusing themselves (and others) with nicotine and the numerous other poisons in cigarettes in the interests of getting high. This makes me wonder where our priorities lie.

700 E. 13th

Says smoking ban illogical

In Sunday's paper there was a letter from Yvonne Ivie concerning the inability of the City Council to make a decision or take action in the matter of the smoking ordinance. Like Mrs. Ivie. I also suffer from allergies. Not smoke in particular, but perfumes turn my

head into a burning inferno. To walk by a counter in a department store where people are testing different kinds on each wrist starts my head to burning Sitting in a doctors office, beauty shop, church, just

HERBERT J. WARD

buying groceries or having visitors in my home or office is a potential danger to my allergy.

Do you think for one minute that I would expect the City Council to pass an ordinance banning people, men and women both are guilty, wearing perfumes and colognes in public?

By the way, I am not the only person I know who suffers from this problem. There are millions. I can't stay hidden either from perfumes that smell like fly spray and irritate my nostrils.

It's a bad old world out there and seven people on a

City Council can't stop all irritants. NANCY BROWNFIELD

2204 Morrison

Lauds city land purchase

The Big Spring School Board is to be commended for the purchase of the property at the corner of Benton and Eleventh Place. This lot has special significance since it is highly visible to the thousands who attend various functions at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shortes deserve recognition for selling this valuable piece of land to our Independent School District. They chose to sell it at a lower than appraisal price so that it could be used for a good

Public-minded individuals who choose to use their resources as a blessing and help to others are what make Big Spring the wonderful city that it is. It is our hope that we will be able to acquire the adjoining property owned by Mr. Lusk to use for parking space near the high school. In its present condition the area has looked blighted.

NANCY LEMOINS PATRICK 1104 S. Benton

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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.

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By Associated Press

Space contracts made

WASHINGTON — Four companies that won the competition for building parts of the U.S. space station are virtually assured of major roles in America's space program for the next decade, and perhaps far beyond.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the four winners Tuesday, setting off celebrations in some cities and causing despair in others.

At stake in the competition were NASA contracts that eventually could be valued at \$6.5 billion. The work is expected to create at least 12,000 jobs directly and thousands more indirectly.

The contracts will last 10 years and cover the entire next generation of NASA's space efforts. And they will give the winning companies valuable experience for U.S. space projects in the next century.

Council picks Sawyer

CHICAGO - Eugene Sawyer, Chicago's longest serving black alderman, was elected acting mayor today after a chaotic 61/2-hour City Council meeting at which spectators waved dollar bills and shouted "No Deals!"

Sawyer, who succeeds the late Mayor Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor, was elected with the help of white aldermen who once had vigorously opposed his predecessor.

March of Dimes sued

BISMARCK, N.D. — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is suing the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation for allegedly paying its female division directors in North Dakota less than their male counterparts for the past three years.

In the action, filed last week, the government asks the U.S. District Court to force the March of Dimes to change its pay policies and give the female managers back pay.

The lawsuit says the March of Dimes should

be required to develop programs that provide equal employment opportunities for women and remove the effects of the alleged discrimination.

Shearson to buy Hutton

NEW YORK — Shearson Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. has agreed to acquire E.F. Hutton Group Inc. in a deal worth about \$1 billion. Dow Jones News Service said today.

The two securities firms reached a tentative understanding on the merger late Tuesday, and intend to sign formal papers this morning, the news service said, quoting unidentified sources close to the negotiations.

Shearson's offer consists of \$25 per share in cash and \$8 in preferred Shearson stock, which carries a market value of about \$5 per share, the sources were quoted as saving.

Based on Hutton's 34.2 million common shares outstanding, such an offer would have an indicated value of about \$1.03 billion.

Debate

INF treaty focus of candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) Republican and Democratic presidential candidates campaigned today in crucial early-voting states, each looking for signs they gained ground from a two-hour debate that sharpened their battle

There were plenty of victory claims as soon as Tuesday night's nationally televised confrontation ended, but there was no clear signal which of the 12 candidates drew the most applause in the millions of homes where it was seen.

Republican Pat Robertson flew to New Hampshire today to receive the endorsement of former Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a conservative leader in the state that holds the nation's first primary.

Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts had appearances scheduled in New Hampshire. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., headed for

During an appearance on the CBS "This Morning," Simon defended his economic proposals which came under fire during the

He said his proposal for an \$8 billion jobs bill "would take only one-fourth of 1 percent of the

Asked whether he thought he might be hurt by his appearance as the bespectacled, bow-tie candidate, Simon replied:

"They tell me to get rid of the horn-rim glasses, get rid of the bowtie. I just go to a plain old barber. I don't accommodate my views to the latest public opinion polls."

"Nobody got bloodied," said GOP Senate leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "I think the Democrats won tonight," said Gephardt. "I think we got some important points

across.

NBC officials estimated that up to 25 million people watched the debate and the candidates took advantage of that massive exposure to preview the issues striking the most sparks as the campaign moves swiftly toward the first tests in primary and caucus states.

The discussion was shadowed by next week's summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, with the Democratic candidates offering more backing than the Republicans for the arms control treaty the two leaders plan to sign.

"It is nothing short of appalling



Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, the only candidate proposing a national sales tax to reduce the deficit, rose from his seat during the presidential candidates' debate to announce that "it's time to stand up and say ... that we must raise taxes." Fellow Democratic candidate Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., left, and NBC moderator Tom Brokaw listen during the nationally televised debate from the Kennedy Center Tuesday night.

that five of the six Republican can- and Robertson, all Republicans, didates refuse to support the new arms control agreement," said Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn.

"Every Democrat here is for the INF (Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces) treaty. I hope you will ask (the Republicans) why only one of them is supporting their president," said Gephardt Vice President George Bush was

the only Republican to offer unreserved backing for the treaty. Referring to Dole's contention that he wants to read the treaty before deciding how to vote on it, Bush said, "I happen to have read the treaty. ... I've read it and I believe it's good."

"I've never let the president down yet," responded Dole. "But I have a right to read and study:"

Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, Kemp voiced varying degrees of opposition to the agreement to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe

Haig indicated some softening of his opposition when he said, "It's too late to scuttle what has already happened.'

No opposition was expressed by any of the six Democrats Gephardt, Gore, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Jesse Jackson, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of

Broadcast from the stage of the Eisenhower Theater in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the debate was divided into 30-minute segments. During the first half hour the six Democratic candidates discussed foreign policy under questioning by NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw.

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Two killed in hotel fire

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Scotland Yard said the fire, which hat gutted three floors of the Rubens Hotel, may have been arson. There were no immediate arrests.

Guests evacuated from the hotel complained of confusion resulting from a false fire alarm that went off about three hours before the fire broke out. There was no immediate indication the false alarm was linked to the fire.

Brigade spokeswoman Liz Cook said one man was injured, though not seriously, after being rescued from a fourth-floor window

Gorbachev censored

MOSCOW - Soviet television censored Mikhail S. Gorbachev's comment to NBC News that he and his wife discuss top government affairs, but broadcast in full his statements on touchy topics such as Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

The exchange between the Soviet leader and NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw about Raisa Gorbachev took just a brief part of the private, hourlong interview taped Saturday at the Kremlin and broadcast in full in the **United States**

The fact that part of the passage on Mrs. Gorbachev was deleted when the interview was broadcast Tuesday night in the Soviet Union indicates how sensitive her role is in

Subway probe begins

LONDON - A government inquiry into Britain's worst subway fire opened today amid new evidence of fire hazards in many London Underground stations, including King's Cross, where 31 people died in an inferno on Nov. 18.

The proceedings opened with a minute of silent tribute to the fire victims. Many of the lawyers in attendance, representing relatives of victims and other interested parties, wore black ties as a sign of respect.

The public inquiry, under the auspices of the Department of Transport, is expected to last several weeks.

The inquiry will attempt to determine the cause of the King's Cross fire and make recommendations to reduce the likelihood of future such disasters.

Relatives visit crash site

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius - Nearly 200 Japanese and Taiwanese relatives of South African Airways jet crash victims arrived here today in fulfillment of the Buddhist tradition of visiting a loved one's place of death.

The relatives declined to talk to reporters as they got off the special South African Airways charter flight and boarded buses to be taken to

Girl recants principal's misconduct

DENVER (AP) — A 12-year-old girl whose story of sexual misconduct led to the resignation of her elementary school principal more than two years ago has admitted that the story was fabricated.

"Our daughter has told us her story wasn't true," the mother of the unidentified girl said in an interview in today's editions of The Denver Post. "None of it happened.

The parents agreed to the interview in hope of clearing the name of Joe Escobedo, who resigned as principal of Bryant Webster Elementary School in northwest Denver in 1985, and of getting him reinstated.

"I am just heartsick about this tragedy," said the girl's mother. She and her husband had known Escobedo for about a decade before their daughter brought her complaint. "It has had such a devastating effect on his life. I truly want to see justice done here." Escobedo, 52, whose 20-year

career with the district was shattered by the allegations, said he does want his job back. He is currently unemployed.

"I've gone through hell for three years," Escobedo said in an interview from his current home in Massachusetts.

"I want nothing more than for the district to acknowledge the injustice, clear my name, and allow me to return to my position."

Since the girl recanted, Escobedo has written the district asking for reinstatement and the school board has discussed the issue.

Escobedo was automatically suspended in March 1985 after the girl and two other children, then under 10, made complaints.

The girl's complaint, videotaped in the presence of a psychologist, was considered the most credible of the three children's stories.

But investigators decided that even if the allegations were true they were not serious enough to warrant criminal charges and formal charges were never brought.

Under an agreement negotiated with board attorneys, Escobedo was placed on leave at a salary of \$46,000 for a year and later resigned.



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The students learn much more than cook, according to the food show booklet. They learn about nutrients, fitness, health, functions of ingredients in a recipe, how to

eat new foods, and meal planning. Following are a random selection of recipes from the food show collection of entries.

> **HURRY UP-ROLLS** By Chrystal Conaway

2 cups warm water

½ cup sugar

2 pkgs. yeast 1 egg, (beaten)

2 t. salt

⅓ cup oil 6 or 61/2 cups flour

Mix water, sugar, and yeast until dissolved. In another bowl mix egg, salt, and oil. Then stir in first mixture. Add flour and mix well. Grease hands and muffin pan. Punch mixture down and pinch up desired amount for rolls.

NOTE: Any unused dough may be stored in covered bowl up to a week in the refrigerator.



CINNAMON APPLE RINGS By Dustin Gaskins, winner 6 medium cooking apples, unpeeled, cored and cut 1/2 inch

½ cup unsweetened apple juice

1 T. lemon juice

1/4 t. ground cinnamon

1/8 t. ground nutmeg Place apple slices in a 12x8x2 inch backing dish. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over apples. Cover loosely with heavy-duty plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH 2 minutes; rearrange apples, and give dish a half turn. Microwave on HIGH 4 to 5 minutes or until apples are tender. Let stand 2 minutes before serving. Yield: 6 servings (about 76 calories per serving).

> MOM'S MEAT LOAF By Jamie Bolton

1 pound ground beef 11/2 cups uncooked oatmeal

1 large onion, chopped 1 bell pepper, chopped small

1 can tomatoes, drain juice 1 small can tomato sauce Mix all ingredients, except

tomato sauce. Form into microwave loaf pan, pour tomato sauce over meat loaf, put into microwave for 12 minutes, then turn dish and bake for 12 more minutes.

MEXICAN CORNBREAD CASSEROLE

By Kirstie Moates, winner

Grease 9x9 inch pan. Mix:

1 cup milk 1 cup yellow corn meal

1/3 cup oil or 1/2 cup bacon

drippings 1 t. soda

1 t. baking powder

2 eggs well-beaten 1 No. 2 can of creamed corn cup water. Dip loaves into the egg mix and then roll in cracker Set mixture aside. Brown 1

chilies). Pour half of cornbread

mixture in pan. Layer beef and the

cheese. Pour rest of cornbread

mixture on top. Bake at 350 degrees

LUCIOUS CRAB LOAVES

By Tonya Rock, winner

½ cup crisp chopped green onion

½ cup chopped parsley 2 garlic pods-mashed

2 T. Worchestershire Sauce

1 cup toasted bread crumbs

Break crab into small pieces and

saute with onions, celery, bell pep-

per, green onion and tops, parsley, and garlic in a large skillet coated

When slightly cool, combine beaten egg, Worchestershire

sauce, and enough bread crumbs to

hold shape. Let stand about one

salt and pepper to taste

1 cup cracker crumbs

1 beaten egg

1 beaten egg

½ cup water

with cooking spray.

hour; shape into loaves.

for 50 minutes.

1 lb. crab meat

2 cups chopped celery

2 cups chopped onions

1 cup chopped bell pepper

1/2 cup chopped green onion

pound ground beef and 2 chopped crumbs. Place on a baking dish coated onions (or less if desired). Grate 1/2 pound longhorn cheese. Chop 3-5 with cooking spray.

jalapeno peppers, (or substitute 1 Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. small can of chopped green

Yields about 15 loaves.

BROCCOLI-RICE DELIGHT By Andrea Gilbert, winner

1 bunch of broccoli 1 chopped onion

1 chopped celery 1 cup cooked rice

1 can cheddar soup

1 can cream of chicken soup

1 can cream of mushroom soup Heat oven to 350 degress. Cut broccoli into small chunks and cook in steamer. Cook onion and celery in skillet until tender. Add soups to celery and onion, cream together. Put rice in bottom of baking dish. Put broccoli on top of rice.

Pour sauce over broccoli. Bake for

25 minutes. ALMOND FILLED COOKIE

By Raemi Fryar, winner

23/3 cups all purpose flour 11/3 cups sugar

11/3 cups unsalted butter, softened

½ t. salt

1 egg Filling:

1 cup grated or finely chopped almonds

1/2 cup sugar 1 egg slightly beaten

2 whole almonds or maraschino

cherries, halved

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease 9 or 10 inch spring form pan or wax paper-lined 9 inch round cake pan. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off. In large bowl, blend all crust ingredients at lowest speed until dough forms. Chill, if desired. Divide dough in half; spread half in bottom of prepared pan. In another bowl combine the filling and spread into pan, add re-

almonds or cherries.

BLUEBERRIES AND CREAM CHEESECAKE

By Tasha Rock 21/2 cups fresh blueberries

1 T. cornstarch 3 8oz. packages cream cheese,

softened 1 cup sugar

5 eggs

1/4 t. salt 11/2 cups commercial sour cream

2 T. sugar ½ t. vanilla extract

1/4 sugar 1/4 water

1 cup fresh blueberries

Combine 21/2 cups blueberries

and 1 T. cornstarch in container of electric blender; blend until ries; let cool. smooth. Cook puree in saucepan over medium high heat about 15 pan. Spoon blueberry glaze on minutes or until slightly thickened, cheesecake. Yield: one 9-inch stirring constantly. Set mixture cheesecake.

Combine one beaten egg and 1/2 maining crust. Garnish with aside to cool. Reserve 1/2 cup puree for glaze.

> Beat cream cheese with an electric mixer until light and fluffy: Gradually add 1 cup sugar, mixing well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in 2 T. cornstarch and salt. Pour batter into a greased 9 inch spring form pan.

Pour puree over cheesecake batter; gently swirl with a knife. Bake at 325 degrees an additional 10 minutes. Cool cheesecake on wire rack. Cover and chill eight hours.

Combine reserved 1/2 cup puree, 1/4 cup sugar, and water in a small saucepan; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Gently fold in 1 cup blueber-

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Smokers choke holiday festivities for suffering guest

DEAR ABBY: I expect the Christmas holidays will be a lonely time - my own choice. Although I would thoroughly enjoy the compa-nionship and festivities, I shall decline invitations for one reason: Chain-smokers make the air lethal.

Last year I spent the day after Christmas taking costly tests to determine that my chest pains, irregular heartbeat and inability to breathe were not a heart attack, but severe acute bronchitis, induced by several hours in a smokefilled room. I never told my hostess



this; she's a chain-smoker. Abby, I will be a hermit forever rather than risk that again. The

pain is unbelievable.

right to smoke, and my right to stay home!

If I ask people not to smoke in my home, they won't accept my Since families consist of both

smokers and non-smokers, this is a socially divisive issue. Tell me, Ab-

STILL BREATHING **DEAR STILL: Here's how I han-**To ask people to refrain from dle it: There are no ash-trays, been laid off for nearly a year and folks with whom we can be honest.

escort them out on the patio where they will find the customary patio furniture, and ashtrays as big as birdbaths.

And, when I am guest in the home of people who permit smoking, I keep my mouth shut, and by, how do you and your readers avoid smokers as much as possible.

smoking in their own homes is until hinkable. They would defend their visible in our home. When smokers or lighters we are having a really rough time we're not in a position to send thinkable. They would defend their visible in our home. When smokers of it. Is there a tactful way to stop the control of th ask if we "mind" if they smoke, we exchanging Christmas gifts? We we expect any), but please accept send us anything. So how can we holiday." get the word out?

SHORT IN FORT WORTH

DEAR SHORT: I've made this suggestion in previous years: Come early December, write a note to those on your Christmas gift DEAR ABBY: My husband has list saying: "We are thankful for

of it. Is there a tactful way to stop Christmas gifts this year (nor do can't afford to send any gifts this our love and sincere good wishes year, and we don't want anyone to for a happy, healthy, blessed

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For veteran watch repairman, time is money

Keith Thomas, but he never seems to have enough of it.

In fact, he's opened his watch repair shop late more than once simply because there aren't enough hours in the day.

But he more than makes up for it in the many hours he spends at Thomas Time Shop long after regular folks have gone home from work, keeping up with the flocks of clocks customers

bring in for repairs. Right before the holiday season is a busy time for Thomas because everyone wants their cuckoos cuckooing and grandfather clocks chiming at Christmas time. Fridays are also busy because that's when most people get paid, and lunchtime is always hectic from people

BEAUMONT (AP) — Time is money for coming in wanting batteries for their watches. Thomas is able to make these generalizations because he's been in the clock and watch repair

business eight years.

And if there's one thing needed in a business where one misplaced sneeze could hopelessly scatter the guts to Granny's heirloom watch, it's patience.

A piece of salt would look like a boulder next to some of the watch pieces Thomas works with, peering through a jeweler's loop at the minuscule motors to machines that remind people they're running late.

He sits in a low chair that puts him almost eve-level with the table he works at in the back of the shop. He rests his forearms on the table, letting his wrists do most of the work.

He learned his tedious trade at a clockmaking school in Quincy, Ill., spending six hours a day for 14 months before he was certified in horology — the study of time. The first week, Thomas said, was designed to weed out the would-be clockmakers who don't have the necessary patience. "We worked with one little nail, shaving it down to make a tiny instrument," he says. "A lot of people just aren't patient enough to do it.'

Past generations of clock and watch makers had it easier, when there were fewer kinds of timepieces, he says. "Back then, there were only five American watch companies," he says, adding that the Japanese, who are flooding the market with their watches, weren't even in the

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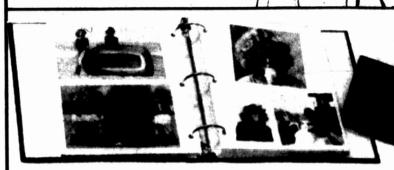
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NEW YORK (AP) — The Dance Theater of Harlem will tour the Soviet Union for five weeks next year, says the company co-founder and artistic director, Arthur Mitchell.

More than \$600,000 remains to be raised to cover the tour's projected \$1.5 million cost, Mitchell said

Mitchell, who danced in the Soviet Union 25 years ago with the New York City Ballet, said at a news conference that the company is thus far the only selected in the U.S.-Soviet Exchange Initiative.

The tour, by 75 people, will begin May 13 and continue through June 11, with 32 performances of 14 works scheduled. The tour inclues Moscow, Tbilisi, Georgia, the birthplace of George Balanchine, and Leningrad.

RICHMOND, Mo. (AP) -Airline pilot John Testrake, who was thrust into the world's headlines when Mideast terrorists seized his TWA jetliner and passengers in 1985, says he won't seek political office — at present.

"I honestly don't see it at this particular moment," said Testrake, who was mentioned by Missouri Republican Party leaders as a possible candidate for lieutentant governor.

However, Testrake, a Republican, did not rule out a future run for office.

Testrake, who ended his 34-year flying career with TWA on Nov. 21, said he had promised potential backers an answer by Wednesday, his 60th birthday.

Testrake wrote a book about the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 from Athens to Rome and Beirut by Shiite Moslems.

During the 17-day ordeal, television cameras showed the terrorists holding a gun or a grenade to Testrake's head. He was among the last 39 hostages freed. A U.S. Navy diver was slain during the hijacking.

NEW YORK (AP) — TV and radio talk show host Larry King hopes to resume his routine soon, after undergoing successful coronary bypass surgery, a spokesman said.

King, 54, host of the "Larry King Live" interview program on Cable News Network and Mutual Radio Network, was in stable condition Tuesday after the operation, said together in numerous movies and proliferation of skyscrapers.



ARTHUR MITCHELL



JOHN TESTRAKE

Myrna Manners of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. in a statement that King hopes to Spinners. return to work within six weeks.

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recordings, were members of the "rat pack" of performers and actors who reached a zenith in the

Their combined performances start March 13 at the Oakland (Calif.) Coliseum.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Entertainer Mitch Miller, who has led December sing-alongs in this city for the past nine years, won't be coming this Christmas, officials

Instead, the money for the visit will be used to help set up a new commission to feed the needy.

Miller agreed to the alternative use for the \$25,000 to \$30,000 that would have been used for his visit, said Robert McCarter, president of New Bedford Institution for Savings, which has paid for Miller's past visits.

DETROIT (AP) - Motown records, which catapulted Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, Smokey Robinson, Diana Ross and Stevie Wonder to the top of the charts, has been honored with a historical marker at the site of its first studio.

Gov. James Blanchard and Mayor Coleman Young were on hand Tuesday to dedicate a state historical marker at the building known as "Hitsville USA." Motown Record Corp. moved to Los Angeles in 1972.

'This is where all of these and other artists first got started with Motown," said Esther Gordy Edwards, founder of the Motown Historical Museum, which opened in 1980 at the old recording studio.

Edwards' brother, Berry Gordy Jr., bought a house in 1959 and started Motown records there. Other Motown "alumni" include Martha Reeves, Eddie Kendricks and the Temptations, Marvin King's attorney, Bob Woolf, said Gaye, the Four Tops and the

LONDON (AP) - Prince BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) Charles urged city planners to The rat pack rides again! Enter- replace the human face of London tainers Frank Sinatra, Dean Mar- and repair what he called the tin and Sammy Davis Jr. are plan-damage of architects who had ning to go on a North American wrecked the skyline and desecrated the dome of St. Paul's.

The trio announced the "Do we still have to strive to be a 40-performance, 29-city North stunted imitation of Manhattan?" American tour Tuesday at the 39-year-old heir to the British throne asked a gathering of plan-The three, who have appeared ners Tuesday as he attacked the

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Summit countdown

Soviet missile data withheld

Soviet Union has failed to turn over all the data required to close a nuclear missile agreement at next week's summit meeting, Secretary of State George P. Shultz says. "We must have that data,"

Shultz said Tuesday. The Soviets had promised to turn over the missile information by the

end of last week. Shultz said he could not explain the holdup. "We don't quite see what is so

difficult," Shultz said. "We don't know why.

The data concern the number and location of some of the missiles to be outlawed in the impending U.S.-Soviet treaty on intermediaterange weapons.

The issue was one of the last Shultz resolved last week in Geneva with Soviet Foreign mean things cannot be done.' Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze as they cleared the way for the treaty to be signed next week at the White House.

"I know they are having trouble getting it in satisfactory form," Shultz said

Soviets have in storage. Another restrictions on it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1,565 warheads are deployed on 683 missiles and will be withdrawn over three years.

The United States, meanwhile, will dismantle 364 missiles with 364 warheads. About 430 others are in reserve

Shultz also told reporters from The Associated Press, United Press International and Reuters that he found nothing new in Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's interview broadcast Monday night on NBC television.

"I didn't see anything I hadn't heard before," Shultz said.

Asked if Gorbachev's approach to the U.S. "Star Wars" antimissile program had changed, Shultz said "it doesn't strike me as different."

But. he added, "that doesn't Shultz said both sides state their positions in interviews but do not

bargain through the media. When you sit down together you just have to see what takes place.' he said.

The U.S. program seeks to The data relate to about 10 per- develop a space-based defense cent of the approximately 1,450 against ballistic missiles. Gormedium-range warheads the bachev has attempted to impose

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Gorbachev mixed U.S. history

perts say Mikhail Gorbachev got his American history mixed up when he asserted that Congress had failed to enact a body of economic and social rights proposed by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Gorbachev, responding Monday night on television to questions put to him by NBC-TV newsman Tom Brokaw, asserted that President Roosevelt submitted to Congress in 1944, in the form of a "Bill of Social and Economic Rights," legislation guaranteeing Americans the right to jobs, homes, health care and access to education.

Congress did nothing about FDR's proposal, the Soviet leader said, implying that as a result Americans have few of the economic rights accorded to Soviet

"That was a very interesting bill, but it remained in the congressional archives from that day on," Gorbachev said.

But the Roosevelt proposal was never made in the form of specific legislation. Rather, it was the centerpiece of Roosevelt's 1944 State of the Union message to Congress.

"It was a set of goals and a political platform," Sen. Alan are made.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ex- Cranston, D-Calit., the Senate's No. 2 Democratic leader, said Tuesday.

Roosevelt also used his economic rights vision as the focus of a campaign speech made in Soldier Field in Chicago the next October, days before his re-election to a fourth White House term.

In that political speech he also underscored his commitment to capitalism and the free enterprise system.

"I believe in the profit system and always have," Roosevelt said. "I believe that private enterprise

can give full employment to our In both speeches, Roosevelt proclaimed his vision of a prosperous post-war America and related it to

the original Bill of Rights and its guarantees of free speech, free press, free worship, trial by jury and freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures "We have come to a clear

realization of the fact that true individual freedom cannot exist without economic security and independence," Roosevelt said. People who are hungry and out of a job are the stuff of which dictatorships

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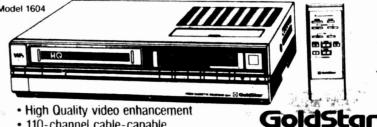
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Lady Steers stay perfect with 59-41 win over Dunbar

By SARAH LUMAN

Staff Writer Lubbeck Dunbar High School's Lady Panthers came to play basketball in Steer Gym last night came, saw, and were conquered,

'I thought we played pretty well offensively," said Lady Steers' coach C.E. Carmichael today. "We shot 51 percent from the floor for

the game.
"Defensively, I wasn't satisfied. We're going to have to go back and put in a little more practice on our

One other thing pleased the Lady Steers' coach: "Our turnovers were way down," he said. "We had been working on cutting them. We had nine in the game last night, and we'd been averaging 18 to 19 per game, so that's better.

The maroon-clad Panthers took an early 2-0 lead with 7:27 left in the first quarter. The hardcharging Lubbock team kept the game close throughout the first half, but Big Spring's Lady Steers

had come to play too.

Dunbar kept the Steer ladies offbelance in the early going, but Big Spring's team refused to knuckle under - despite a technical foul called on Peggy Smith for wearing metal hairpins — and by the time the first quarter ended, the Big Spring girls had a 20-11 lead.

Dunbar played a box and one on Katrina Thompson," Carmichael said Wednesday. "It caused a little problem offensively on how to attack it, but overall we played well on the offense.'

quarter, the Lady Steers had extended their lead to 28-15 — but then the Panther girls went on the

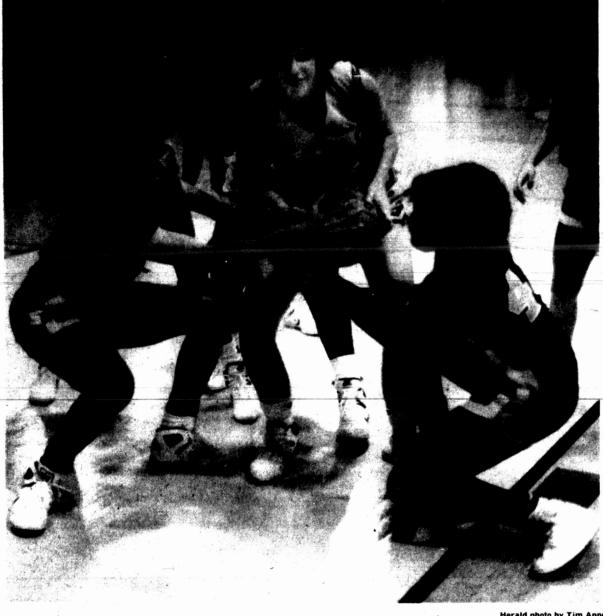
Two Dunbar steals later, Katrina Thompson committed a foul, giving the Lubbock girls another opportunity. But the Panthers wasted that one and Michele LeGrand grabbed the rebound for the Lady Steers as the half ticked down to its final two minutes.

The Panthers added two points with 1:05 left and took away a rebound following one of Tami Wise's few misses in the game; Peggy Smith was caught pushing and the Panthers had the ball again, putting two more through the net to close the gap to 28-21.

In the final seconds of the half the Panthers added two more, pulling within five — and coach C.E. Carmichael's Lady Steers would allow them to come no closer.

Although the Lady Panthers would not quit, they could not recover from the 43-31 margin the Steer girls enjoyed at the end of the third quarter. Dunbar showed the teeth of their halfcourt game and defensive determination throughout the second half, stealing the ball and breaking up

But the Panthers couldn't shake the Steers' defenders. For the last seven-and-a-half minutes of the game, the Panthers tried desperately to get the ball back, while the Steer girls worked on their stick-like-glue defense and rolled out their patent-ready stall



Big Spring Lady Steers' forward Tami Wise (middle) battles for possession of the ball against Lubbock Dunbar defenders Rodriqua Martinez (left) and Karen Andrews (right). In the background is Lady

Steers bop CHS Coogs 75-64

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

The Big Spring Steers treated their basketball fans to two games for the price of one against the Abilene Cooper Cougars Tuesday

The first half was the first game as the Steers looked like future district champions while romping to a 40-21 halftime lead.

The second half was game number two as the Cougars dominated and put a scare in the Steer crowd. When it was all said and done, the Steers escaped with a 75-64 win over the Class 5-A school.

The Steers looked like world beaters in the first half, especially the first quarter. Big Spring started off like a well-oiled machine as Brian Mayfield won the tip, Doug Young hauled it in, and passed to Shawn Shellman who hit

a 12-foot jumper. The Steers' starting five of Shawn Shellman, Mayfield, Young, Abner Shellman and Steve Gill promptly got into a fullcourt press, and took control of the game.

Abner Shellman keyed the press with two quick steals. The Cougars committed seven turnovers in the first three minutes and Big Spring vaulted to a 14-2 lead.

Shellman sank his third basket, Young made two free throws and Mayfield scored on an offensive rebound. With two minutes left in the quarter Big Spring led 20-5 and STEERS page 2-B



AII-SWC

Aggies head all-league squad

a seven-man Texas A&M con- wide receiver corps. team as selected by the league's

eight football coaches. Roper, a junior from Houston, was the heart of Texas A&M's "Wrecking Crew" defense which carried the Aggies to their third

consecutive SWC football title. Playing both end and linebacker, Roper led the team in tackles and sacks as A&M topped the SWC in total defense.

Other Aggies on the first team included wide receiver Rod Harris, center Matt Wilson, offensive tackle Louis Cheek, placekicker Scott Slater, noseguard Sammy O'Brient, and safety Kip

Corrington. Jackie Sherrill, taking the Aggies' to their third consecutive Cotton Bowl, was named Coach of the Year. He clinched the title Thanksgiving night with a 20-13 victory over the Texas Longhorns.

A&M running back Darrin Lewis, a freshman, was named Offensive Newcomer of the Year. Baylor quarterback Brad Goebel was runner-up in the voting.

Other first teamers included Offensive Player of the Year Eric Metcalf of Texas, a multi-purpose junior back who averaged five yards per run, seven yards per pass reception, and 14 yards per punt return, and Texas Tech sophomore James Gray in the

TCU's Tony Jeffery was relegated to a second team role although he was the SWC's leading rusher. Jeffery was suspended for his final collegiate game because of revelations regarding a professional agent. Only three SWC coaches nominated Jeffery for All-SWC honors.

Metcalf, Gray and Jeffery all rushed for over 1,000 yards. Jason Phillips of Houston, who

was the first team quarterback. Others on offense included tackle

Brian Brazil of TCU, and guards Paul Jetton of Texas, and Mike McBride of Texas Tech.

Arkansas' Tony Cherico and TCU's David Spradlin were first team lineman. Linebackers Britt Hager of Texas, Rickey Williams of Arkansas and Gary McGuire of Houston were first teamers.

The secondary besides Corrington, who is also a first team All-Academic All-American, included Falanda Newton, TCU, John Hagy, Texas, and a tie between Johnny Jackson of Houston and Robert Blackmon of Baylor. Jackson drew the national spotlight when he returned three interceptions for touchdowns in a game against Texas.

The punter was Chris Becker of TCU.

The Defensive Newcomer of the Year was hard-hitting Texas Tech secondary star Donald Harris.

Five Aggies led the second team. FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE WIDE RECEIVERS - Jason Phillips, University of Houston, 5-9, 175, Jr., Houston; Wayne Walker, Texas Tech, 5-9, 160, Jr., Waco; Rod Harris, Texas A&M, 5-11, 183, Jr., Dallas. RUNNING BACKS — Eric Metcalf, Texas, 5-9, 178, Jr., Arlington, Va., James Gray, Texas Tech, 5-10, 200, Soph., Fort Worth.

QUARTERBACK - Billy Joe Tolliver, Texas Tech, 6-1, 205, Jr., Boyd. LINEMEN — Tackles-Louis Cheek, Texas A&M, 6-6, 280, Sr., Fairfield and Brian Brazil, TCU, 6-2, 282, Sr., Pasadena; Guards-Paul Jetton, Texas, 6-4, 286, Sr., Houston, and Mike McBride, Texas Tech, 6-3, 275, Sr., Lewisville; Center-Matt Wilson, Texas A&M, 6-5, 275, Sr., Houston.

PLACEKICKER — Scott Slater, Texas A&M, 6-0, 180, Jr., Fort Worth. OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Metcalf, Texas.

DALLAS (AP) — Defensive caught 99 passes, and Texas Tech's OFFENSIVE NEWCOMER OF THE Player of the Year John Roper led Wayne Walker rounded out the YEAR — Darrin Lewis, Texas A&M.

DEFENSE tingent on The Associated Press
All-Southwest Conference 1987 first
who passed for 177 yards per game,
was the first team quarterback
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was the first team quarterback 6-3, 260, Sr., Houston; David Spradlin, TCU, 6-2, 236, Sr., Seminole.

LINEBACKERS — John Roper, Texas A&M, 6-2, 200, Jr., Houston; Britt Hager, Texas, 6-1, 224, Jr., Odessa; Rickey Williams, Arkansas, 6-0, 230, Sr., Little Rock; Gary McGuire, Houston, 6-3, 240, Sr., Silsbee.

SECONDARY — Falanda Newton TCU, 6-2, 199, Jr., Fort Worth; Kip Corrington, Texas A&M, 6-0, 170, Sr., College Station; John Hagy, Texas, 6-1, 187, Sr., San Antonio; (TIE) Johnny Jackson, Houston, 6-1, 193, Soph, Harlingen, and Robert Blackmon, Baylor, 5-11, 195, Soph, Van Vleck.

PUNTER -Chris Becker, TCU, 6-2, 180, Jr., Taylor DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Roper, Texas A&M.

DEFENSIVE NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR — Donald Harris, Texas Tech. SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE

WIDE RECEIVERS - Ricky Stone, TCU, Jr.; Eddy Anderson, Texas Tech, Jr.; Tony Jones, Texas, Soph.

QUARTERBACKS — David Rascoe,

RUNNING BACKS - Tony Jeffery, TCU, Sr, Darrin Lewis, Texas A&M, Frosh, (tie) James Rouse, Arkansas, Jr., and Keith Woodside, Texas A&M,

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN - Joel Porter, Baylor, Sr., and Chris Bequette, Arkansas, Sr; C-Clint Hailey, TCU, Sr., GUARDS - Jeff Keith, Texas Tech, Sr., and Fred Childress, Arkansas, Jr.

DEFENSE
DEFENSIVE LINEMEN — Thomas Aldridge, Texas, Sr.; Desmond Royal, Texas Tech, Jr., (tie), Artis Jackson, Texas Tech, Sr., Steve Llewellyn, Texas, Jr., and Mitchell Benson, TCU.,

LINEBACKERS - Michael Johnson Texas Tech, Sr., Aaron Wallace, Texas A&M, Soph; Floyd Terrell, TCU, Sr., James FRancis, Baylor, Soph.

SECONDARY — Chet Brooks, Texas A&M, Sr., Alex Morris, Texas A&M, Sr., Steve Atwater, Arkansas, Jr., Eric Everett, Texas Tech. Sr.

COACH OF THE YEAR - Jackie

Landry says White won't play until healthy

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Coach Tom Landry says parterback Danny White, beset by injuries that we diminished both his playing time and perforance the last two seasons, won't return to the hite's erratic performances with a damaged

it wrist have taxed even Landry's legendary pae. He says he does not want an injured quarterk on the roster. His whole future rests on that, and I think he

it," Landry said Tuesday. "He throws ercent of the time, but the other 5 percent White, in his 12th season with the Cowboys, says he led to play two or three more years, and added that ring surgery on his wrist.

"I don't think he (White) will come back unless he is 100 percent healthy," Landry said. "If he is, then he will battle for the starting job.'

White, who lost a ligament when his wrist was broken last season, threw four touchdown passes against Minnesota on Thanksgiving Day but suffered two critical interceptions the Vikings parlayed into a 44-38 overtime victory.

"Danny has a blockage in his wrist and doesn't know whether the ball will go up or down when he throws it," Landry said. "We have to protect ourself. We will not go into next season fully behind Danny

unless he is ready. Landry said he wasn't ordering White to undergo surgery but added "something has to happen. The wrist has to improve itself either through rest or an

The coach said he was determined to bring the Cowboys back on top of the NFL.

'I've committed myself for three years," Landry

said. "We'll be much improved next year." He said White had done as good a job as anyone could have following in Hall-of-Famer Roger Staubach's footsteps.

'He plays his heart out," Landry said of White. Steve Pelluer is the heir apparent, but after going all the way in a 20-14 loss to Miami, he didn't play a

down against the Vikings. Landry said both quarterbacks would play, but refused to name a starter for Sunday's game in Texas Stadium against the 2-9 Atlanta Falcons.

"I will move Steve in at a certain pace," Landry

said. "He needs to regain his confidence. I've seen enough of him to think he has a future with us. How we handle him right now is the important thing. I know all I need to know about him.

Landry said even if he started Pelluer against the Falcons, who lead the NFL in points allowed, he could still bring White on as a reliever.

"We are going to look at our young players, but the important thing is to win some games," Landry said. "If you lose too much, it becomes a habit in this business. Not many people would put us in the playoffs right now. But we will be stronger next year if we can win some football games.

The Cowboys, who are 5-6 in the NFC East, are 10-point favorites over the Falcons.

Crossroads Country basketball roundup

BOYS

Grady — Garza 19; Tunnell 17; McMorris Westbrook - Sulivan 8 Records - Westbrook 0-4.

Borden County 50

BORDEN COUNTY (50) — S. Bond 6 2 15:

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LOOP (82) - Scott 7 1 16; Davis 12 0 24;

Garza 7 1 18; Allen 5 1 11; Jones 3 0 6; Col-

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lier 1 1 3; Casas 2 0 4; totals 37 4 82.

Halftime Score — Loop 44, B-County 28.

JV — B-County 42, Loop 28. Records — Borden County 2-2, Loop 0-4.

GIRLS

Three Pointers — Scott, Garza 3.

Borden County 52

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Three Pointers — Halbrooks 3, Rodriguez

BOYS

SANDS (39) Fryar 17; Martin 8;

Rodriguez 2; Zarate 7; Johnston 3; Franco

FORSAN (33) Bryan 17; Newton 4;

Salvato 9; Howard 3. Totals 14-2-33.

FORSAN (46) Evans 4; Harrison 2; Cannon 4; Roberson 4; DeLaGarza 2; King 4;

Soles 2: Nelson 14; Summers 2; Totals

san 22, Sands 16. Records Forsan 2-1,

Halftime Score Sands 19, Forsan 11.

Records Forsan 1-1, Sands 21.

JV SCORE Forsan 39, Sands 37

Halftime - B-County 31, Loop 31.

Records — B-County 3-2, Loop 4-0.

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Loop 54

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12 20 24 14 11 - 81 20 17 15 18 5 - 75 Coahoma Hawley - White 25, Gardner 20; Rowell 18. Maddox 13. Hawley - Campos 19, Allen 16; Overcamp

Records — Coahoma 4-1, Hawley 3-1. JV — Hawley 48, Coahoma 39. GIRLS

Colorado City 58

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Cedric Maxwell said. Witnesses told the Houston Chronicle that Olajuwon landed several punches Tuesday and that

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Lottery tickets here

Big Spring Boxing Club coach J.V. Martinez recently attended a Olympic American Boxing Federation Convention in Tulsa,

The federation is embarking upon a program which involves a lottery in which the winner will win a ten-day trip for two to the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea. All expenses will be paid including airfare and

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hotel, plus \$500 for personal expenses Martinez still has some tickets for the drawing. A total of 2,500 tickets have been printed, and the cost is \$20 per ticket, which must be paid prior to the drawing.

The date of the drawing is Aug. 1, 1988, from the New York Pick 4 Lottery. The USA Today newspaper, which is distributed throughout the country, publishes the winning number daily.

Anyone interested in trying to win this 10-day trip can call J.V. Martinez at 267-4365, or write to him at 2509 Gunter, Big Spring,

Soccer meeting set

The Big Spring YMCA Soccer League will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at the YMCA.

The meeting will be to elect officers for 1988. All parents and players from the 1987 season are eligible to vote on new officers.

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Bowling tournament

A professional bowlers' tournament sanctioned by the PBA (professional bowlers' association) will take place at Highland Lanes Dec. 5th and 6th.

A junior pro-am event begins the PBA stand at the bowling alley Dec. 4.

Contestants have a chance at a \$1,000 first place prize in the Saturday tournament. One event begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, another at 9

Entries may be made by mail before 6 p.m. Dec. 4. If openings remain at the tournament contestants may enter on the spot.

10 points.

Steers_

Continued from page 1-B Coach Boyce Paxton began to send

in the reserves. The Steers closed out the quarter

as Tyrone Foster scored from the corner, and Ian Walker fed Thane Russey inside for two.

Big Spring had forced nine Cooper turnovers and led 26-7 after the first quarter.

Paxton just about emptied his bench in the second quarter and the Cougars battled to a 14-14 standoff with the home team. The Steers took a comfortable 19-point lead in-BORDEN COUNTY (52) — Phinizy 1 0 3; to the half. Key 3 3 9; Sternadel 6 0 12; Himes 11 2 24;

But the second half belonged to Cooper as the Cougars exerted Three Pointers — Phinizy, Balague. LOOP (54) — McKenzie 1 4 6; Grandos 8 0 themselves under the boards and 16; S. Halbrooks 3 4 10; Jones 3 0 6; Halbrooks 3 0 9; Grandos 2 0 4; Rodriguez 1 guard Tom Toney got the hot hand. Toney nailed five of six third

quarter field goals, and three free throws to lead Cooper's third quarter barrage. The Cougars also got strong support from reserves Gurardeau Murray, Mitchell Royals and Lee Dycus. The trio combined for 33 points in the game.

The Big Spring lead was still comfortable at 55-41 going into the final quarter.

But the Cougars were just building momentum for the final period. The Cooper press then began taking its toll on Big Spring. The Steers turned the ball over 12 times in the second half.

Royals and Dycus scored on offensive rebounds and Cooper narrowed the lead to 57-49 with 5:35 remaining. Cooper edged closer, 67-61, when Murray scored on a jumper with 1:56 remaining.

But Big Spring put the contest out of reach by playing tight manto-man defense, and adding points with the shooting touch of Abner Shellman. The 5-10 junior guard nailed three medium-range jumpers as Big Spring held on for the win.

"I'm glad we won, but I wish we could do it in a little better style,' said Steers coach Paxton after the game. "We've got a tough situation here, a lot of players that can play. So I let them all play and I think we lost some momentum in the changes. It's a situation we've got

"It was too easy for us in the first

the third quarter. They (Cooper) kind of lulled us to sleep in the second half. But down the stretch I thought both Shellmans played well, especially Abner. He hit three big shots. Shawn Shellman paced a balanc-

half. We didn't take good shots in

ed Big Spring scoring attack with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Mayfield followed with 14 points and 11 rebounds and four assists. Steve Gill made five of six field goals and scored 13 points, and Abner Shellman added 12.

Toney led Cooper with 24 points, three assists and four steals.

Royals and Dycus scored 12 points Big Spring is now 3-1 for the season and Cooper falls to 0-5.

The Steers will play Stephenville at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Levelland tournament. JV'S FALL

The Big Spring Junior varsity Steers dropped a 61-49 decision to Cooper.

Brandon Burnett led Big Spring with 21 points. Joe Downey added

The JV Steers are now 1-3 for the season. They will play San Angelo Lake View at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Midland tournament.

Big Spring (75) — Abner Shellman 6 0 12: Doug Young 1 2 4; Brian Mayfield 6 2 14; Shawn Shellman 7 2 16; Steve Gill 5 3 13; Dewayne Anderson 000; Tyrone Foster 22 7; Tony Lewis 102; Fred Reid 000; Thane Russey 2 1 5; Ian Walker 1 0 2; totals 31-66;

COOPER (64) - Tom Toney 8 6 24; Tyrone Washington 1 0 2; Robert Laurant 1 0 2; Brandon Bennett 3 0 6: Amnart Swanson 0 0 0; Clark Humphrey 0 0 0; Mitchel Royals 5 2 12; Girardeau Murray 4 1 9; Lee Dycus 4 4 12; Tom Early 0 0 0; Tommy Bowman 0 0 0; totals 26-70; 12-19 64. SCORE BY QUARTERS

26 14 15 20 — 75 7 14 20 23 — 64 Big Spring Cooper **Individual Stats**

Turnovers — Big Spring 17; Cooper 19; Rebounds — Big Spring 38 (Mayfield 11, S. Shellman 10); Cooper 36 (Bennett 10, Royals 9); Three Pointers — Big Spring (Foster 1); Cooper (Toney 2); Steals —
Big Spring (A. Shellman 3; Mayfield 2;
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Lady Steers

Continued from page 1-B Katrina Thompson sank foul shots to push the Steer score to 50; a nice outside jumper by a Dunbar player trimmed the margin to 51-33 with 4:40 left. Moments later, Dunbar stole the ball again, collecting foul shots against the Steers when Peggy Smith committed a block.

The Dunbar charity attempt went awry in the first half of a oneand-one; a Panther clawed down the rebound, but Tami Wise promptly stole the ball and sent the SANDS (35) Shortes 2; Webb 11; Herm 8; Schelvke 3; King 5; Staggs 4; Del asan-tos 2; Totals 13-7-35. Halftime Score For-Lady Steers stampeding downcourt.

A Panther steal ended the drive before the shot, with Pam Gill committing a foul to send Dunbar back

to the free-throw line. One point resulted, bringing the tally to 51-32; Wise yanked down the rebound with the exceptional determination she had shown all night.

Her efforts went for naught; Dunbar took back the ball and added a basket, closing the margin to 51-34. Seconds later they did it again for a mark of 51-36 with 2:56 left in the game.

Gisila Spears then downed a shot, only to have Dunbar return the favor. With 2:18 left the lad Panthers had raised their ante to

Spears tried a shot, missed and saw Tami Wise rebound for the

attempt with 1:47 left, giving Big Spring a secure 55-38 margin.

Spears' takeaway gave the Steers another opportunity to show off their stall game. She was fouled by a Dunbar player and sank both her free throws to open the Big Spring lead to 56-38 with 57 seconds remaining.

Dunbar fouled Peggy Smith, who added one free throw and then another, giving the Steers their final margin with 38 seconds left. Dunbar would add a basket and a free throw, but their efforts did not produce points enough as time ran out and the scoreboard read 59-41. That keeps the Lady Steers

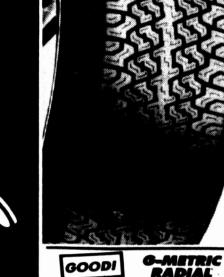
Lady Steers. Wise sank the second undefeated at 7-0 and cuts the Panthers' season mark to 5-4.

Carmichael and his team travel to Abilene for the Hardin-Simmons tournament later this week. The junior varsity girls will be in Snyder for a tournament through the weekend also; the freshmen girls play Abilene Cooper here Thursday night. BIG SPRING (59) — Gail 0, 0-1, 0: Wise 11.

2-4, 24; K. Thompson 6, 5-5, 17; Smith 2, 2-3, 6; Spears 2, 2-3, 8; LeGrand 2, 0-2, 4; Totals 24, 11-18, 59. LUBBOCK DUNBAR (41) - Andrews, 3,

6, 6; Damerd 2, 0, 4; Dillard 8, 1-1, 17; Hall 2, 1-2, 5; McKianey 2, 2-4, 6; Martinez 1, 0-3, 2; Osuna 0 1-2, 1; Totals 18, 5-13, 41. RE BY QUARTERS 20 8 11 11 12 8 Dumbar 10 - 41

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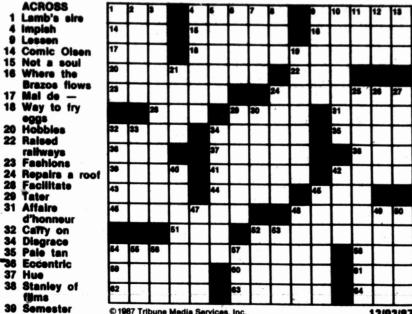


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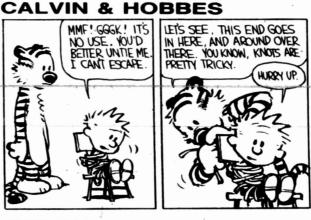


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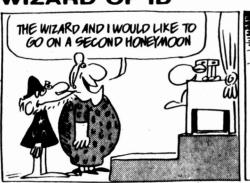




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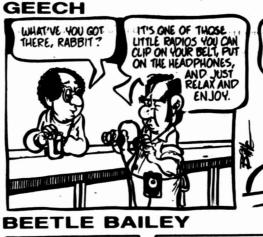


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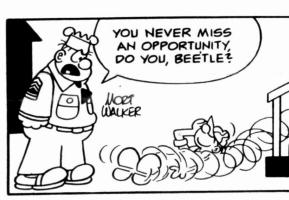












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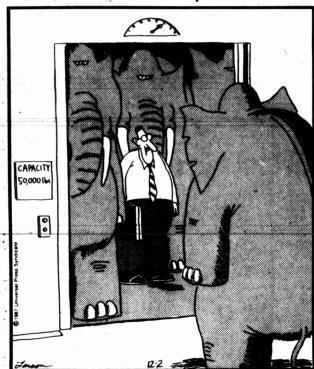
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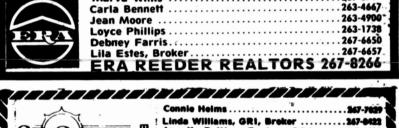
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NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Philadelphia 455 Washington .333 New York New Jersey 2 10 .167 **Central Division** Chicago Milwaukee .692 .615 .615

Detroit 21/2 Indiana .571 Cleveland .273 WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division** Pct. Denver .615 **Dallas** .571 .538 Houston Utah San Antonio 5 8 4 8 .385 Sacramento .333 **Pacific Division** L.A. Lakers .833 Portland .615 Seattle

Golden State 2 11 .154 81/2 **Tuesday's Games** Detroit 124, New Jersey 115, OT Atlanta 120, Boston 106 Seattle 112, New York 109 Houston 106, Denver 101 Chicago 98, Golden State 97 Los Angeles Lakers 125, Sacramento 120,

L.A. Clippers

364 .333

Portland 102, Phoenix 100 Wednesday's Games New Jersey at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Sacramento at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Chicago at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Los Angeles Clippers, Portland at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30

Thursday's Games Atlanta at Washington, 7:30 p.m. New York at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE **Patrick Division**

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Monday's Games Montreal 6, Boston 4 Calgary 4, Chicago 0

Winnipeg

Tuesday's Games Vancouver 3, Quebec 1 Washington 4, Edmonton 2 Minnesota 3, Toronto 2, OT

Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

Vancouver at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:35

Edmonton at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Thursday's Games New York Rangers at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Hartford at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Quebec at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Toronto at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

College Hoops

EAST Alderson-Broaddus 116, Davis & Elkins

Babson 72, Worcester Tech 67 Bentley 88, Lowell 71 Boston College 121, Harvard 80 Boston U. 69, Massachusetts 66 Brandeis 85, MIT 69 Buffalo St. 75, Daemen 56 California, Pa. 90, St. Vincent 64 Cheyney 91, Delaware St. 89, OT Delaware 83, Washington, Md. 70 East Stroudsburg 89, Houghton 71 Gannon 92, Concordia, N.Y. 77 John Jay 98, Hunter 89 King's, N.Y. 101, Bard 51 man 68, CCNY 58 Long Island U. 94, Dominican, N.Y. 63 Manhattan 84, Columbia 80 Marist 76, Southampton 49 Mass.-Boston 111, Salem St. 106, OT Oklahoma 93, Penn St. 59 Oswego St. 82, Cortland St. 75 Pace 95, Mercy, N.Y. 46 Penn St.-Behrend 78, Thiel 57 Pitt. Johnstown 92, Shippensburg 81 Rhode Island 96, New Hampshire 67 Rhode Island Coll. 100, Bryant 85 Roberts Wesleyan 94. Brockport St. 84 S. Maine 74, Gordon 71 SE Massachusetts 81, E. Nazarene 70 Seton Hall 104, Bridgeport 83 Shepherd 102, Wheeling 74 Springfield 102, S. Connecticut 74 St. Joseph's, Maine 95, Maine-Farmington 88

St. Thomas Aquinas 68, Sacred Heart 64 Stony Brook 87, St. Joseph's, N.Y. 84 W. Virginia Tech 100, W. Virginia St. 96 Wesleyan 88, W. New England 66 FAR WEST ... Air Force 73, Mesa, Colo. 63 Arizona St. 79, N. Arizona 75 Biola 93, Los Angeles St. 45

Brigham Young 96, Utah St. 92 Colorado St. 85, Denver 61 E. Washington 72, Montana Tech 60 Gonzaga 77, W. Montana 66 -Grand Canyon 110, St. Thomas, Minn. 67 Lewis & Clark 82, Columbia Christian 78 Nevada-Reno 84, Cal-Davis 67 Oregon 82, Cent. Michigan 67 Pepperdine 91, Cal-Irvine 89 S. Oregon 74, Humboldt St. 71 S. Utah 113, SW Baptist 80 San Diego St. 76, Cal Poly-Pomona 65 Santa Clara 72, Stanford 71 W. Oregon 78, W. Baptist 75 Whittier 72, Point Loma 70

PUBLIC 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 reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.

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ers Court, Martin **Bob Deavenport County Judge** Martin County, Texas

SUPER 6 MEDIA MIX

MIDWEST Albion 94, Northwd, Mich. 81 Augustana, Ill. 81, Rockford 62 Beloit 70, Lakeland 57 Calvin 96, Ferris St. 94 Carroll, Wis. 93, Wheaton 73 Creighton 61, Nebraska-Omaha 60 DePaul 88, Niagara 87, OT DePauw 88, Hanover 72 Defiance 72, Bluffton 60 Denison 75, Wash. & Jeff. 72, OT Goshen 71, Nazareth, Mich. 48 Grace 97, St. Francis, Ind. 57 Graceland 102, Park 56 Harris-Stowe 87, Columbia, Mo. 83 Hillsdale 93, Grand Rapids Baptist 87 Huntington 97, Indiana Tech 84 Illinois Col. 116, Principia 68 Indiana 76, Notre Dame 59 lowa 70, Drake 59 Kansas 94. Pomona-Pitzer 38 Lincoln, Mo. 73, Ark.-Pine Bluff 69 Malone 82, Cedarville 76

Indiana-Southeast 83, Anderson, Ind. 74 Marion 87. Manchester 80 Marquette 70, Hartford 61 Marycrest 96, Monmouth, Ill. 86 Mayville St. 105, Moorhead St. 84 McKendree 92, Culver-Stockton 78 Millikin 71, Mac Murray 59
Moody Bible 94, Grand Rapids Bible 77
Mount Mercy 83, Dubuque 71
North Park 106, LeMoyne 75 Northwestern, Wis. 68, Lawrence 65 Ohio St. 94, W. Michigan 79 S. Indiana 93, Rose-Hulman 70 SW Missouri St. 82, N. Michigan 69 Simpson, Iowa 79, Grand View 75 St. Francis, Ill. 81, St. Ambrose 50 St. Xavier 83, Wis.-Parkside 75, OT Tabor 90. Sterling 74 Valparaiso 81, Bethel, Ind. 49 Walsh 71, Mount Vernon Nazarene 61 Wartburg 87, Westmar 72 Wis.-LaCrosse 72, Luther 65 Wis.-Oshkosh 77, St. Norbert 66 Wis.-Superior 73, Michigan Tech 68

Women's JUCO

Wisconsin 87, N. Illinois 77

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) -The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division 1 women's basketball poll with records through Nov. 29 and total points. First place votes in parentheses.

Record 1. Kilgore, Tex. (4)

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 betition of Stanton National Bank in Cause Number 4175, styled Stanton National Bank v. Carl Spears, et al, in which Stanton National Bank is plantiff and Carl Spears, individually, and also doing business as Hi-Plains Irrigation Consultants and Texas Buildings, a division of earsco Plainview Branch are defendants. The said metition, filed September 21, 1987, discloses that the nature of the suit is as follows: for collec-

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 19th day of November, 1987, at Stanton, Martin County, VIRGINIA JAMES,

11-25,12-2-9-16

Clerk of the District Court Martin County, Texas

75 9-0 11-1 11-2 PASSING OFFENSE

SWC Stats

North Iowa Chattanooga, Tenn. Mitchell, Conn.

St. Gregory's, Okla Lees, Ky. Odessa, Tex. NE Mississippi Moberly, Mo.

Trinity, Valley, Tex.

Illinois Central

11. Anderson, S.C. (tie) Utah Valley

19. NW Mississippi 20. Cowley Co. Kan.

So. Union, Ala.

Central Arizona
 Independence, Kan.
 Hilbert, N.Y.

Southwest Conference Football Statistics ugh Games of Nov. 28 The Associated Press

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 Texas Tech

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714 134 78 + 8.0
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429 167 145 + 3.1
357 174 179 -0.7 Texas Texas 3 4 0 .429 167 145 + 3.1 2 4 1 .357 174 179 - 0.7 0 7 0 .000 136 285 -21.3

TOTAL OFFENSE Game PUNTS Team G Plays Yards Avg. TD Avg. No-Avg. TCU 11 809 4399 5.4 33 399.9 64-43.5 803 4393 5.5 38 399.4 47.37.0 853 4235 5.0 30 385.0 55-33.9 840 4051 4.8 30 368.3 71-40.9 1 765 4041 5.3 24 367.4 71-39.7 11 817 3789 4.6 29 344.5 59-38.5 11 759 3719 4.9 28 338.1 72-39.3 Baylor 11 787 3330 4.2 23 302.7 67-40.2

RUSHING OFFENSE Game FUMBLES
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11 618 3241 5.2 24 294.6 32-16

Ark U 700 2952 4.2 26 268.4 28-13 A&M 11 532 2551 4.8 22 231.9 26-12 Tech 11 512 2274 4.4 28 266.7 22-17 Texas 11 505 2125 4.2 20 193.2 26-13 Rice 11 475 2117 4.5 18 192.5 33-20 Baylor 11 469 1115 2.4 14 101.4 25-20 Houstonil 266 776 2.9 9 70.5 31-16

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TOTAL DEFENSE

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A&M 11 728 2692 3.7 16 244.7 90-36.6

Ark 11 738 3454 4.7 20 314.0 60-37.6

TCU 11 760 3651 4.8 24 331.9 77-40.7

Tech 11 747 3767 5.0 29 342.5 67-38.6

Texas 11 755 3835 5.1 31 348.6 77-38.6

Baylor 11 822 3673 4.7 27 352.1 66-41.1 Houston11 891 4634 5.2 30 421.3 61-42.0 Rice 11 803 5257 6.5 54 477.9 42-37.6

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11 350 1091 3.1 7 99.2 18-8
11 463 1203 2.6 9 109.4 31-18
11 446 1652 3.7 16 150.2 23-13
11 463 1667 3.6 15 151.5 24-10 Houston11 487 1696 3.5 14 154.2 22.11 Texas 11 443 1706 3.9 18 155.1 27.18 Baylor 11 540 2306 4.3 18 209.6 36.22 Rice 11 519 3060 5.9 38 278.2 32.19

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High Tech 59 61 25. 60 25. 42 25.3 23.7 Team L Texas A&M 5 Arkansas 8 TCU Texas Texas A&M TCU Arkansas Rice 23.7 22.3 21.5 20.1

SEASON SCORING

SWC SCORING SWC DEFENSE High Avg. Team 45 30.4 Arkansas

25.9 24.9 23.9

Transactions

Davis, outfielder, to a one-year contract.

DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Mike Heath, catcher, to a one-year contract.

National League

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Lloyd McClendon, catcher-infielder, to Nashville of the American Association.

NEW YORK METS—Named Clint Hurdle manager and Bob Apodaca pitching coach of St. Lucie of the Florida State

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Signed Brett Butler, outfielder, to a two-year con-tract; and Joel Youngblood, outfielder, to a one-year contract. Announced that Ron Fairly and Wayne Hagin, radio-television announcers, will return for the 1988

Patrick Kelly manag

BASKETBALL . National Basketball Association ... HOUSTON ROCKETS—Activated Jim Petersen, forward, from the injured list. Placed Andre Turner, guard, on the in-

NEW YORK KNICKS-Signed Rick Carlisle, guard, to a one-year contract.
PHOENIX SUNS—Activated Larry Nance, forward, from the injured list. Placed Eddie Johnson, forward, on the in-

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Waived Mate Blackwell, guard. Activated Mike Mit-chell, forward, from injured reserve.

National Football League

New England Patriots—Placed
Guy Morriss, center, on injured reserve,
Waived Steve Doig, linebacker, and Ron
Shegog, defensive back, from injured
reserve:

HOCKEY National Hockey League
NEW YORK BANGERS Recalled
Dave Pichette, defensemen, from New
Haven of the American Hockey League.

1900 E. FM 700

At 6:45 on Monday December 7th the Spring City Dault Center will host LADIES ONLY NIGHT. There will be seminars on *wallpapering, floor covering and kitchen cabinets by industry professionals. There will be a 10% discount on all non sale items on the retail floor and a 5% discount on building materials for the ladies who attend, the discount is good Monday night only. There will also be registration for door prizes. Ladies let the men watch Monday night football and you come down to the Do-it-Center and participate in Ladies Only Night.

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DATE SET - Judith R. Weiland, Highland Heights, Ky., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jennifer Lynn Weiland, to Lt. Patrick Rowan Connelly, son of Jean B. Connelly, Huntsville, Ala.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Bishop Brossart High School. She will graduate from Northern Kentucky University in December 1987 with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School. He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1986 with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. Connelly is a first lieutenant in the United States Army and is stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

The couple will wed Jan. 23 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Cold

Briton calls Texas home Anniversary

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

Tumbleweed

Smith

from the nearest supermarket.

of even the most skilled mechanic.

Someone called up and said, "Use

our van for as long as you need it.

Two weeks, two months, two years,

Paul's new sign needed posts. So-

meone brought them, inquiring,

neighbor across the road brought

over 700 feet of pipe and all the

necessary faucets and fittings to

pipe water from the Nueces river

into the house. The neighbor did all the installation, including the ditch

digging. When he finished he told Paul, "Consider this a gift. We're

A competitor of Paul sold him

mesquite at one-seventh the market value, along with free

delivery (30 miles to Paul's place)

and a credit plan that was simply

A real estate lady in Uvalde own-

ed a photo copier and made 500 free

brochures for Paul, "a gift in an-

ticipation of your successful

One man sat down with Paul and

asked, "How much would it cost to

build a shop and equip it with tools

Another neighbor who had

recently been laid off from work

eople from Britain. Their wisdom,

Now Paul has started to give

back some of that faith and trust.

He is producing beautiful furniture

and building workshops throughout

love and comforting words were

'Are these long enough?'

glad to have you here.

'pay when you can.'

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

I don't think I have ever seen anyone caress wood the way Paul Sellers does it. He knows wood. He works with it every day as a custom furniture designer and builder. He uses all types of wood, but is especially fond of black walnut, mesquite and juniper cedar found in Texas.

Paul lives with his wife and children in a modest home/workshop at Reagan Wells, just up the road from Uvalde. He is a new Texan, coming over a year ago from England. He was a successful carpenter in England and had two and a half years of paid work ahead of him when he decided to emigrate.

He had gone through the apprentice program in England and learned the fine points of working with wood. His work gave him a good reputation and he had several offers to relocate. He took one of them: a chance to be a partner in a small company in Texas that manufactured wooden items. It turned out to be one big mess. Within months after coming to Texas, through no fault of his own, Paul had lost his life savings, was broke and owed money. He quickly learned not to trust everybody. It was a hard lesson to learn for someone who had put so much faith in his new life in this country.

They did own their land and the house they had built on it. That was about all they could call their own. When they found themselves in poor financial condition, they spent one entire night contemplating what they might do here in this strange country. They should have just gone to sleep and rested. Their neighbors would take care of that cute little British couple.

Paul decided to go into business for himself, making things out of wood. He would be working out of his home. He had wanted to start a business of his own anyway, eventually, so he just started a bit earlier than he had originally

When the residents of Reagan Wells learned of the plight of their new neighbors, they got moving in a hurry. One by one they came, independently of each other. The first one brought over some juniper logs, saying, "I thought you might



the window Shopper

The Curtis Carpenters

BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, DECEMBER 2, 1987

Curtis and Trudie Carpenter, P.O. Box 973, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 5 at a come and go party from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, at Midway on Wilson Road, east on Walters, on corner of Walters and Hatch Their vehicle was beyond the help

The couple's children, Lyn and Dee Carpenter, and Bill and Jeana Plunkett, will host the event.

Carpenter was born in Van Zandt County. Mrs. Carpenter, the former Trudie Stovall, was born in Kaufman County.

The couple met at Westbrook Paul's house had no water. A. School in March 1936 and were married Dec. 8, 1937 at the Baptist parsonage in Westbrook, with MR. Brother Childress, officiating.

They have five grandchildren,

AND MRS. CURTIS CARPENTER Celebrate 50th anniversary

three step-grandchildren, and two step-great-grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Colordo City and Andrews during their

Carpenter is a retired building contractor, and Mrs. Carpenter is a housewife.

Carpenter is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

When asked to comment about their marriage they said, "What ever comes, love each other enough to forgive and forget keep on loving each other.

Carpenter's hobbies include hunting, fishing and gardening.

Mrs. Carpenter's hobbies include walking, cooking and needle work.

Wedding

Galvan-Aragon

Elaine L. Galvan, 1803 Johnson St., and Jesse L. Aragon, Garden City Rt., exchanged wedding vows Nov. 13 at his parents' home.

Parents of the bride are Jose and Francisca Galvan, 1803 Johnson St. Bridegroom's parents are Jimmy and Rita Aragon, Garden City

The bride wore a tight-fitting, tea-length, white satin gown with puffed sleeves tapered into pointed petals below the elbow. The round and machinery?" Paul said, neckline, was edged with cut-out chantilly lace circles, sewn with pearls, which were scattered over the bodice and sleeves. The back featured a bow, beginning at the waist forming one gathered point, the length of the dress.

Her waist-length veil of illusion, An 80 year old neighbor couple was held together by a comb filled went over to visit with the young with azaras and edged with chantilly lace circles sewn with pearls.

She carried a bouquet of blue baby's breath, miniature carnations and tiny crystal wheels, and was trimmed with blue and white ribbon

The groom wore a matching

carnation Matron of honor was Lucy G.

MR. AND MRS. JESSE ARAGON Exchanged vows Nov. 13

Best man was Louie Aragon, brother of the bridegroom.

After the wedding, a dinner and reception was hosted. The table, decorated with white wedding bells and blue streamers, was centered with a two-tiered cake with a blue

heart in the front, inscribed with the couple's names, and was surrounded by blue roses. The cake was topped with doves in a pink lace globe, and coconut topping. The bridegroom's chocolate and white cake, was topped with chocolate Oreo cookies.

A wedding party was hosted in the couple's honor at the home of Viola Villa, Big Spring.

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent Lose Weight

New Tat Magnet Diet P Guarantees Fast Weight Loss BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) An amazing new weight loss pill called 'fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly 'guarantees' that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

No Dieting—Eat Normally Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

There has never been anything like before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

"Pills Do All the Work" According to the doctors, the fatnagnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs: It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fatmagnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 hand-ling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700. ©Pat-Magnet 198

South Texas. After a year of living in Texas, Paul says, "This is home. Hernandez. have some use for these. Paul and his family live 28 miles We belong here. Italy's Benetton models savvy

By TOM PETERS

Is there any one best role model of the newly flexible and responsive corporation? Apple Computer? Federal Express? Honda Motor? Sony?

All four companies are good candidates, but if I were forced to choose among the pool of winners, I'd vote for

Italy's The

Benetton

Benetton,

headquartered

in an old villa

in the small

town of Pon-

zano, will sell

about \$1 billion

Group.



Peters on excellence

of apparel this year. It will have more than 4,500 shops at year end, from Budapest and Sofia in Eastern Europe to New York and Tokyo.

The huge firm, though, with only about 1,500 people on its payroll, has more sales per employee than almost any company outside of the oil industry. Sales per square foot run several times the retail industry average, speed of response to fashion changes is perhaps 10 times the industry average, and net profit has been an astounding 10 percent or more for the last two

Benetton has redefined the concept of market segmentation. In a five-block stretch along Fifth Avenue in Manhattan, you can find five Benetton outlets, bearing little resemblance to one another, except for the familiar green logo and the open design that is the franchisers' trademark. That is, a differentiated market segment for Benetton can be as small as one linear block in New York City

Each of those shops usually spans only 600 square feet — small potatoes compared with The Limited Stores' 4,000-square-feet

per operation, and J.C. Penney, Co.'s more than 50,000-square-feet per average store.

While virtually all sites are owned by franchisees, Benetton even has redefined the usual franchise relationship. That is, the store owners have no formal franchise agreement with Benetton.

This paragon of high technology operates by handshake agreements with its "agents," most of whom are chosen not on the basis of retail experience, but as to whether or not they have "the right spirit." The informality of the agreement is but one tiny aspect of

the big firm's enviable flexibility. The tiny shops' information system/network has been written up glowingly in major data processing journals around the world. Information on sales is processed and sent forward immediately to Ponzano, and from there to the appropriate factory.

And the fctory system is just as extraordinary as the retail outlets. Benetton owns nine factories, but it mainly relies on more than 220 small "workshops.

Each employs 30 to 200 people, who are not on the Benetton payroll, keeping operating arrangements are informal and flexible.

But again, the flexible arrangements mask a very hightechnology setup. One observer described the typical workshop as a 300-year-old stone barn, housing million-dollar, state-of-the-art flexible manufacturing system. The factory system is linked directly to the central information network, and it can respond in one week to new information from Miami or Prague.

That's about 10 to 15 times faster than sluggish, traditional competitors. (The Limited system is an exception — its blazing speed rivals, and at times surpasses,

gave Paul \$100.

priceless.

Perhaps the single most significant contributor to Benetton's unparalleled responsiveness is its practice of piece dyeing finished garments, which is a unique element of the factory technology.

For instance, all pullovers, scarves and shirts are cut and sewn or woven in the natural color of the thread. Garments are dyed at the last minute, depending oin sales of green vs. purple in each of its stores around the world.

At the hub is the largest segment of Benetton's payroll, the huge, fully automated distribution center, which handles most of the 43 million garments a year the company produces.

At the center of the network is the Benetton family, especially the peripatetic chief executive, Luciano, who spends more than 200 days a year on the road, sniffing markets in every corner of the globe and instilling "the right spirit" face to face. His designer sister, Giuliana, plays a major role as well.

John Naisbitt made a useful contribution in his 1982 book. "Megatrends," when he coined the phrase "high tech, high touch." Benetton is just that.

On the one hand, its small stores and small, mainly family-run factories/workshops are managed by handshake agreements. On the other hand, you'll find the most advanced manufacturing, materials handling and information systems technology that exists.

So the advantages of small scale's flexibility (stores, factories) are coupled wih advantages of large scale (the central network, purchasing, marketing muscle) Overhead is startlingly low (small payroll, tiny inventory - no garment is made before an order is



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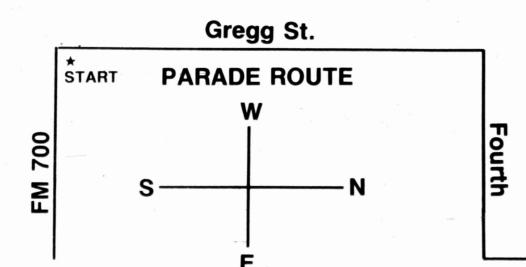
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dinator Teri Quinones on a research trip to Galveston this week

They visited the Island City's Museum of Transportation and Commerce, located in the vintage Southern Pacific Railway depot. Director Tim Kingsbury shared his ideas and experiences, and gave them the grand tour of the facility, including some behind-the-scenes ex-

Tidbits

hibits not usually open to the public. Liz says they were especially intrigued by the vast marble lobby, crowded with life-size cutouts of passengers from another era, poised

and waiting for their trains to be called. Big Spring's Gould's Station will consist of specialty shops and restaurants inside railroad cars and a caboose. Liz and Teri are ready to put their ideas to work; the pressing need now is to locate a caboose or railroad car to get the project moving.

Liz got home just in time to host her parents, Earl and Alma Taylor of DeLeon, for the Thanksgiving holidays. It was a stopover for Earl on his way to his annual deer hunt.

★ ★ ★
Charlsie Morehead is busy planning the an-

nual open house at Potton House. She traditionally prepares that fabulous Potton House hot wassail that's flavored with Red Hot candies. This year, according to Charlsie, Potton House will have a freshly cut Christmas tree from a local ranch instead of the "storebought" trees of past years.

Joey Jabor, daughter of Joe Jabor and the late Mari Jabor, had a commentary printed in the November issue of Seventeen Magazine, according to her sister, Toni J. Medley. Joey, a junior at Big Spring High School aspires to be a

Ed and Mildred Wright enjoyed a Thanksgiving visit from their daughter, Kathy, who lives in North Richland Hills, a suburb of Ft. Worth.

Friends will be glad to know that V. W. Kemper is doing well at Physicians & Surgeons Hospital in Midland, following emergency open heart surgery.

Actor Joe Justice of San Antonio, son of Jim and Clara Justice of Coahoma, has just been signed by the Phyllis Dumont Talent Agency. (Dumont is the southwestern U. S. representative of the Screen Actors Guild of Hollywood.) Joe's first role under the contract will be a made-for-TV movie, "Estate Sale." Local residents won't soon forget Joe's portrayal of a slighly irreverent minister in the Howard College theatre department's production of "Greater Tuna" a few years ago.

Tippy Anderson and his mother, Billie Anderson, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Austin with his sons and their families, Terry and Candy Anderson, and David and Linda Anderson and children Leif, Evan, Layne and Casey. Terry and Candy recently moved to Austin from Ft. Worth.

Guests at Bob and Susan Lewis' home for the holidays were his mother, Era Lewis of Ft. Worth, and the Lewis' son B. Z., a student at McClennan College in Waco, and Kevin, with his wife Priscilla, of Sherman.

Denise Crenwelge recently returned from the State Bar of Texas Media Law Conference in Houston where she was presented a Gavel Award for her documentary, "Profile of a Rape Victim," which aired on KBST last year.

Sherrie Bordofske quietly made her debut about a month ago as a countrywestern vocalist with Monroe Casey & the Prowlers. Although Sherrie has been singing since she was five years old, this was something "entirely new." She has sung solos at church and in weddings, and members of her family even once formed a gospel quartet. "But I always dreamed of singing with a band," she said. Sherrie's appearances so far have been at clubs, but now she's looking forward to bookings at the Cosden 25 Year Club Christmas party December 4, and the Cosden Employees holiday doings December 11, both at the Coliseum. By the way, the Prowlers are local businessmen Gordon Myrick, Charles Madry, Thad Sneed, Monroe Casey and his son, Marvin Casey

Stork

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Gerald and Jeannie Dykes, SC Rt. Box 1-A, a daughter, Ember Raye Dykes, on Nov. 25 at 1:17 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Porter. Ember is the baby sister of Joshua,

ELSEWHERE

Born to Robert and Suzanne Haney, a daughter, Sarah Suzanne Haney, at Midland Memorial Hospital on Nov. 23 at 7:04 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. J.E. Mendez. Maternal grandmother is Zita Bernhardt, Olney. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Haney, Big Spring. Sarah is the baby sister of Paul.

Born to Ron and Patty Schwertner, #4 Glenwich Cove, a son, Adam Bradley, at Midland Memorial Hospital on Nov. 18 at 12:54 p.m., weighing 10 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Robert Hardy. Grandparents are Lucille Schwertner, Miles, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitefield, Houston. Adam is the baby brother of Ryan, 7, and Erin, 6.

Born to Robert and Donna Downing, 1613 Canary, a son, Charles Derek Downing, on Oct. 21 at 7:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15¹₂ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox at his office. Grandparents are C.D. and Doris Downing, Colorado City, and Gerald and Nell Clark, Big Spring. Charles is the baby brother of Scot-

Humane society

The following animals are available for adoption through the local Humane Society.

Registered Beagle, eight months old,

Chihuahua mix, neutered, tan in color, three years old, 267-7832. Austrailian Shepherd mix, male, 10

weeks old, 267-7832. Yellow kittens, eight weeks old, 267-7832. Gray Tabby with white markings, one year old. Good mouser, 267-7832. Predominately Chow males, 10 months

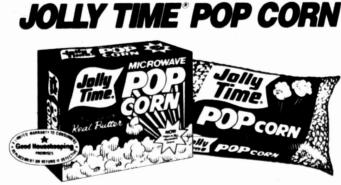
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needs country home, 267-7832. Golden Lab, male, 112 years old,

kindergarten teacher. The bridegroom is a graduate of Calhoun High School and Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. He is a technician for Chevron The couple will make a wedding

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Improve communication

Focus on

the family

together. Yet it's very important to

find time to gather, if only for a lit-

tle while, to reinforce the family

Getting the family in the same

place at the same time requires a

little planning, but is well worth the

effort. Guidelines may need to be

set down to keep individual ac,

tivities from creeping into family

time, but often a specific time set

aside for a meeting or activity will

Family gatherings can range

from a daily deal, to a planned

discussion, to a group activity.

Making togetherness fun and

varied can increase communica-

tion, and appreciation of the family

Picnics, ball games, and

museums are just a few places to

enjoy the family's company. Try

having each member make a list of

activities they would like the fami-

County Extension Agent Talking is a good step toward improving family communication, but don't stop there. Talking is just one of the many ways to communicate and draw your family closer together.

Good listeners can help communication by trying to understand the meaning behind what's being said, and provide feedback to help the speaker get in touch with what he or she is trying to convey.

Being emphathetic also facilitates communication. Try imagining what someone else feels like, and it may help you better understand their situation.

Placing blame and making accusations tends to close communication lines. Explaining your own feelings instead of blaming can improve family communication. Try describing how an event or problem affected you, and help others understand what you feel and why.

Avoid easy answers and meaningless questions. You can communicate more effectively if you take the time, and say what's really on your mind. Hiding feelings behind quick answers and indirect questions can lead to misunderstandings and disagreements

Also be aware of nonverbal communication. Watch for .gestures and facial expressions which can convey a variety of emotions and subtle messages.

Effective communication takes practice, and requires skills beyond simply talking. Communication can help make family relationships stronger, and help members get to know each other better. Visit your county extension agent to find helpful brochures on communication.

BRINGING THE FAMILY TOGETHER

As children grow older, it gets more difficult to get the family

ly to do, and try different member's suggestions each time. This may keep things more in teresting and family members can learn more about each other through their favorite activities.

Reinforcement is always impor tant in keeping units cohesive. Celebrations of accomplishments. birthdays, grades, and any sort of achievement can facilitate mutual respect and help members focus on their positive assets

Spending time together is the best way to learn more about the members of your family, and maintain mutual support and respect. Even the busiest families can benefit from a small invest ment of their time and love.

Parade, tree lighting planned for Saturday

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Official holiday celebrations will culminate Saturday with the annual Christmas parade, the tree lighting ceremony and a blood drive at the downtown area.

The parade will feature Santa Claus, Miss Merry Christmas, Danelle Castillo and, as Grand Marshal, noted rodeo clown Quail Dobbs, according to parade chairman Lea Whitehead.

Bands from Big Spring High School, Coahoma High School, and Goliad and Runnels Middle Schools also will be featured in the parade. Midland/Odessa TV weathermen Fred Barnhill, J. Gordon Lunn and Rick Wells will serve as parade

judges, Whitehead noted. Plagues will be awarded to the top three entries in three catagories, she added. The catagories are: Church and civic, commercial and manufacturing

and school/college. The parade, sponsored by the Herald, will begin on Gregg Street and end in the vicinity of County Courthouse on Fourth and Main

Streets. In connection with the parade,

United Blood Services will be con ducting a blood drive at the Sparenberg Building, on Main Street across from the Courthouse according to a release

The donations will help community hospitals meet their blood needs during the holiday season UBS, the blood supplier for the Big Spring area, is encouraging every healthy individual to participate the report stated.

The east side of the courthouse will be the site of a tree lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. It is sponsored by the Downtown Steering Committee and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Walter and Frances Wheat of Wheat's Furniture will serve as emcees for the ceremony, and will be assisted by Castillo, according to information released by Teri Quinones, downtown coordinator.

Bauer Magnet Extended Day Music Students will provide music for the lighting, and Mu Zeta Sorority will have hot cider available. Luminarias, courtesy of ALSA, will decorate the square, the report added.

Currently, there are only enough lights available to cover one tree.

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Stock show entries up from recent years

County Extension Agent When are entries due for the major stock shows in

Texas? You are too late if you have not already done so! This is according to Mike Bragg, agricultural agent, who is in charge of these events. All Howard County entries were mailed earlier this

week to meet the deadline dates of the stock shows Howard County 4-H'ers sent in over \$2,000.00 worth of entry fees this year for youngsters to participate in the junior steer, lamb, barrow and beef heifers in the Sandhills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, The Southwestern Livestock Exposition and Rodeo Houston Livestock Show, Southwestern International Livestock Show, San Antonio

Livestock Exposition and San Angelo Livestock Show According to Bragg, entry participation in these events are up considerably from recent years.

Agent

When can I prune my trees? This seems to be a weekly questison but the answer remains the same! Put off any pruning of shade trees, fruit trees, grape vines and bush roses until they are in a completely dormant condition. This is

usually around February or late January. In West Texas, many roses and some shrubs never go into complete dormancy and early pruning will stimulate new growth when we have a few extra warm days during the winter. This new growth will only weaken the plants as they are in all likelihood be frozen back sooner or later before the warm weather comes to stay. Climbing roses should not be pruned

until after they bloom next spring. They flower on

this season's growth. What are these white, red-headed grubs I am finding in my pecans?

These are grubs of the peven weevil. Please destroy them immediately and do not let them have the chance to survive to adulthood! They are not common to Howard County but a few local trees do have an infestation of them. They are difficult to control and can be quite destructive. Start this fall and winter by adapting a good sanitation program. Keep all the trash and old pecans picked up around the tree and do let them have a place to overwinter. Early next fall you can begin a spray program but we will discuss this more at that time

Can I still enter the county Pecan Show?

You certainly can and we encourage you to do so! Bring in to the Extension Office by Monday, 40 pecans of your favorite variety and then come on out to Highland South Shopping Mall and enjoy the show on Dec. 3, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Some excellent awards are being made available this year to our winners, one of which is a memorial to long-time horticultural committee member, Mr. Sherman Smith and our late Extension Horticulturist, Dr. Austin Stockton, who helped us organize our first **Howard County Pecan Show**

Do I need to water my trees and shrubs in the

Most certainly! The top and trunk of your tree may appear lifeless but beneath the ground a lot of activity is still going on Itas important for the tree's roots to maintain a sufficient supply of water throughout the winter months. This is especially true for young, recently planted trees and shrubs. They will grow and develop and large healthy root system during the winter and be ahead of the game by the time warm weather arrives and be off and going so do not neglect the home landscape this time of year

After the wedding a reception

was hosted at Union Carbide Sport-

sman's Club. The three-tiered

candlelight-colored cake was top-

ped with a crystal gazebo. In the

center of the gazebo was a bride

and bridegroom with a cross hang-

ing over their heads. The

bridegroom's table featured a

chocolate cake with the Texas A &

The bride is a graduate of Forsan

High School, Howard College and

Angelo State University. She is

employed by Big Spring Indepen-

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Wedding

Cregar-Thomas

Marcia Annette Cregar and Ted Thomas, were married Nov. 28 at an 11 a.m. ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, with Father Beck, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Cregar. Bridegroom's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. H.S. Thomas. The couple stood before an altar decorated with two candelabra and

Organist was Kathy Riske. Vocalists was Peggy Dworaczyk, bridegroom's aunt.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a fulllength gown of candlelight silk taffeta, trimmed with matching venise lace. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline with three-quarter-length bell sleeves and matching lace up to the neckline. The bodice and the sleeves were fashioned to points in the center. The skirt was lightly gathered on the sides and back with a modified chapel-length train, accented with a large bow. She wore flowers that encircled her

head. She carried a cascading bouquet of candlelight, maroon, dusty rose and pink flowers.

Matron of honor was Shannon Godfrey. Maid of honor was Karla Cregar, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was

Rosy Weaver, sister of the Flower girl was Melissa and



Formerly Marcia Cregar

Shelly Weaver, nieces of the bridegroom. Best man was Bill Rickert

Groomsmen were Clay Coffey and Walter Hahn. Ringbearer was Russel Hartl, nephew of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Randy Cregar, brother of the bride; John Thomas, brother of the bridegroom; and Mark Thomas, brother of the

Candlelighters were John Thomas and Mark Thomas



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ocal fire Big Spring firefighters probe through debris in the aftermath of a fire that caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to a carport and living room at the Paul Flammell residence, 1106 W. Fourth St., Saturday. The blaze occurred when flames escaped from a faulty homemade fireplace, according to fire department reports. No one was injured in the fire.

Academia

WEATHERFORD - Larry Cordes of Big Spring was recently chosen president of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Pharmaceutical Association (SWPHA) at the Weatherford university for 1987-88.

BOLIVAR, MO - Mike Walker, son of Donna Walker of Big Spring, was a castmember in the fall drama production at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo.

Walker, a senior, played the role of Homer Smith in "Lillies of the Field," a play based on William Barrett's novel of the same name. The play ran October 9-13.

SNYDER - Eric Lee Warneke of Big Spring was among Diesel Mechanics students receiving scholarships to Western Texas College this fall.

Diesel Mechanics students can earn an Associate in Applied Science degree or a certificte by completing a prescribed two-year curriculum.

Warneke's scholarship was awarded by Diesel Mechanics instructor Jerry Dennis.



Lucy Flores, left, a State National Bank employee, works with colleagues on their float for the Christmas Parade Dec. 5 downtown. The parade will culminate holiday activities, including the Community Luncheon Wednesday. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by noon Monday, Chamber officials

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

PAID ADV

Edited by Lea Whitehead

See City Finance for small Christmas loans

Has it even happened to you?

You think you have put aside enough money to comfortably afford Christmas gifts for the whole family with plenty left over for a tree and a dinner with all the trimmings?

Then you have an emergency that takes all your Christmas money!

That's when City Finance comes in handy. "For those sudden, unexpected cash shortages, we

fill a real community need," says Debbie Walling, manager. "Many people need to borrow only a small amount. Smaller loans than banks can handle profitably.

The busiest month for borrowing, of course, is December, when many customers need extra money for Christmas gifts, vacations or even an extra special family Christmas celebration.

"Almost everybody needs a little extra cash once in awhile." says Debbie.

City Finance makes loans of \$10 to \$320. All that is required is for the customer to fill an application, have a permanent job, and pass credit approval.

"We are state regulated," assured Debbie, adding that the State of Texas sets the interest rate and payment schedule, and specifies that the borrower must

have the means to pay back the loan. State auditors check the firm's books annually.

Another important use of a small loan is to establish credit. For example, a customer will bring in a son or daughter and co-sign the loan. The youth then makes regular payments and establishes a credit rating.

"Our customers come from all walks of life," says Debbie "and many of them have been coming to us

Debbie stresses the confidentiality of the operation. Often a husband will come in to borrow money for a gift for his wife. The wife usually sees charge card or department store statements, and this way the husband can keep the cost of his gift a secret. Sometimes both a husband and wife will have loans at City Finance, but the staff remains quietly

City Finance is located at 20612 Main. Debbie has been with the firm eight years. Also on the staff is Pat Cypert who has worked fulltime for three years.

Business hours are 8:30 to 5:30 Monday (including lunch hour) and 8:30 to 12 noon Saturday. They will be open til noon Christmas Eve for last minute shop-



EXTRA MONEY — For those last-minute Christmas gifts and other holiday expenses, City Finance specializes in small loans up to \$320. Debbie Walling, putting the finishing touches on her office Christmas tree, says she will remain open until noon Christmas Eve.

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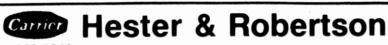
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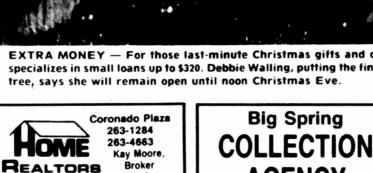
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history of the county.

Any Sheriff worth his salt is always concerned with his personnel should he decline to seek reelection. I have good and dedicated personnel. We work together. We recognize and respect each other's limitations and capabilities.

Deputy Mike Welling has been with me for 7 years. Deputy John Castro over three years. Ms. Patti Pattillo, secretary, bookkeeper, dispatcher, and certified jail four years. Bobby Bryan was the first dispatcher hired on a part-time basis and still faithfully performs that duty every Saturday as he has for over 11 years. He also is a certified jailer.

Benny Tarango has been a dispatcher for three years and is a

certified jailer. We are very for- hard times tunate in having three local students dispatch and act as jailers at night. Jeff Duke and Clay Dinsmore are both seniors at Stanton High School and Jeffrey Gillem, a SHS graduate, now attends Midland College.

We have three Reserve Deputies who are all Certified Peace Officers and who work without compensation. Tommy Dill, Mark Greenhaw and Bill Pardue do a great job when called upon to work school activities, escort buses to

deputy who has served loyally and faithfully with me for over 30 years. He has stuck through thick and then, through good times and

No Sheriff's Office can function without the support of the Commissioners Court and they work with us 100 percent and we deeply appreciate it.

"I hope that in the following months ahead of us I possibly can add two more personnel to the department," he said. "I would like to station a field deputy at Ackerly to provide more service to the people in the north end of the county.

"They deserve it. I would also and from games and supplement like to add a Court Co-ordinator to our work force at dances, fairs, etc. work as a liason between our office Jack Hankins is a part-time and the County Attorney on misdemeanors and the District Attorney on felonies. It would take a special type officer to fill the position.

'We stay open 24 hours a day, 365

days a year. We are committed to do this if we stay 'on line' with DPS at Austin to operate a teletype system and are mandated to do this by the State Jail Commission if we house prisoners.

Dan is married to the former Billye Bouldin of Lenorah where they both grew up. Both are graduates of Stanton High School. They have two sons. David lives at McCamey and is Chief Deputy of the Upton County Sheriff's Department. He is an 18-year veteran of Law Enforcement, Sid lives in Stanton and is a long-time pumper for Tamarack Petroleum

Company. (Editor's note: If Saunders is reelected he will become the Dean of Texas Sheriff's on Jan. 1, 1989 when he starts his 37th year).



LODGE EVENT — A pre Thanksgrving dinner was hosted by the Stanton Masonic Lodge Nov. 24. Shown above, left to right in left



photo, are Mrs. R.K. Rogers, Mrs. O.B. Bryan, and Mrs. Overa Angel. In center photo, left to right, are Leslie Welch, Mrs. Wynonna



(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill) Foster and Mrs. Billy Pinkerton. In right photo, left to right, are

Mrs. P.M. Bristow, P.M. "Doc" Bristow and Roy Pickett.

Cap Rock to return \$400,000 in capital gains

By purchasing electric power

District 4-1 Food Show due to lure 400 to Stanton

will be held in Starte of the High School Gym 11.0 will begin at 1.30 pers. will be presented at 2 per

Those compenses of a Mac County will be Jason visited Robyna Dean, Land Program Brooks, Karr Ruth Home, shift son, Amy Dermuton, Ass. Graves, Sheri Williams, and had

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degree danclude the convent, downtown Stanton. M. Bolland home, now

Bloom and Playe Fleckenstein's Show

and the titlers will home will be on the tour. They have just remodeled and done a beautiful job. You will never there is four has been believe the house is not brand new. Roger and Faye are Martin County Ex- Roger and Faye are Martin County 4-H Stare-the-Fun coaches. Tickets

will be 10 will be for sale at the High Sekert The tour will be 10 will be for sale at the High School cafeteria and Haislip's in

> Martin County restaurants and leane and the old downtown businesses are ready to the Mc- welcome the expected 400 visitors Our new home to Stanton and Martin County. The Patti Briggs museum and old jail will also be open for their entertainment. Local not want to residents are invited to attend the home tour and Dist. 4-H Food

Approximately below to the approximately a specific country are a substitution of the cooperative. Cap \$400,000.00.

from Cap Rock, a person becomes a stockholder (member) and as counts from 1969 through 1986. All checks for relatively new members such, is entitled to share in the net margins (profits) accumulated each year. Cap Rock Electric is a non-profit corporation with all income in excess of expenses being allocated back to the member on a pro-rata basis annually. The checks to be mailed out by Cap Rock during the week of Dec. 7

Christmas Cheer program starts

represents a portion of the total

The local Christmas Cheer program is soliciting funds for their annual Christmas activities.

Toys and food are distributed to families that might otherwise have a bleak holiday.

Cash donations or toys may be left at First Bankers, First National Bank, Heart of Texas and the Stanton National Bank. Contributions may also be mailed to Box 1190, Stanton.

capital credit allocations through 1968 have already been totally refunded.

The balance of the allocations will be retained to provide capital for construction of new lines and substations and to provide increased equity, which will help defer future rate increases and improve financial stability of the cooperative.

In the past, Cap Rock has return ed capital credits on a 15 to 16-year rotation, which means that a new member would have to wait 15 or 16 vears for the first return. Starting with the 1986 returns, however, the refunds were figured at 3 percent for each year, from 1969 through 1985. This year, the same formula will be used, only through the period of 1969-1986. This means that members who joined the system any time before 1987 may be eligi-

ble for a refund check. However, as the refunds are presently formulated on 3 percen-

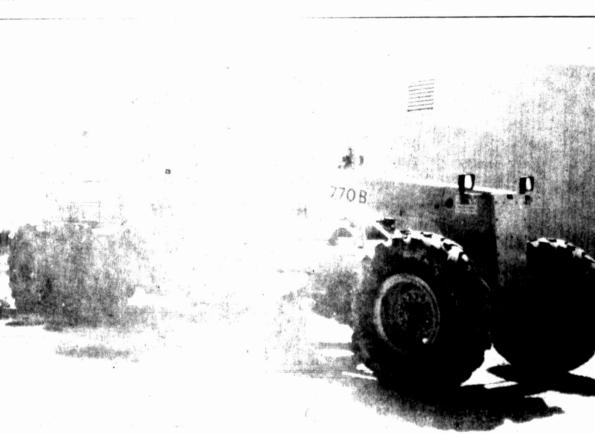
may be quite small. As a general rule, amounts less than \$2, no refund check will be issued. Instead, the amount will be retained in the member's account and figured in capital credit refunds for future

years. In effect, sooner or later, 100 percent of the margins for any given year will be returned to members in the form of capital credit payments.

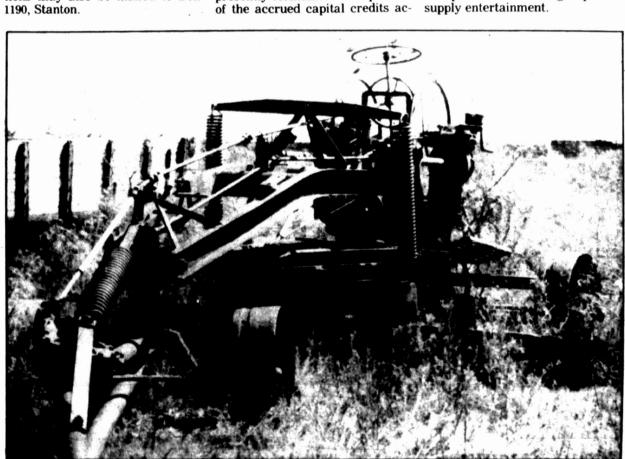
During the coming year, Cap Rock Electric will request input from members as to the manner in which they wish to receive future capital credit returns.

Santa to visit

Santa Claus announced his plans to visit all his young friends in the Stanton area this Thursday. Santa will be at the Martin County Courthouse on Thursday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Local music groups will



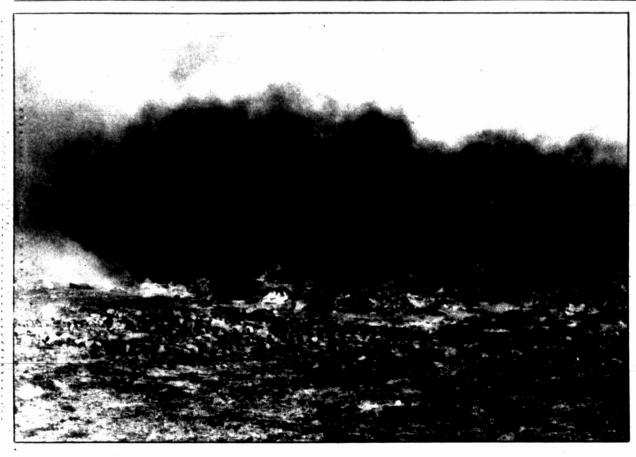
ROAD MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT - PAST AND PRESENT - The towed steel wheeled grader shown above some 50 years old is a marked contrast to the brand new John Deere 770 B Maintainer purchased by the county. The 1930's vintage grader was pulled by a caterpillar and was used to blade the many miles of dirt roads maintained by Martin County. The towed grader was a two man operation and



(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

lacked the convenience of a heated enclosed cab. The modern grader is air-conditioned, radio equipped and can grade eight times the mileage accomplished by the earlier model, and performs functions the old grader could not. The new giant maintainer was a bargain buy from the Texas Surplus Agency for \$12,500. The equipment in the regular market was priced at more than \$100,000.

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VOLUNTEERS WATCH AS CITY LANDFILL BURNS — Fire Department personnel stand vigil over an accidental fire which burned in the Stanton landfill Nov. f21. The fire burned itself out as it reached fire lanes. Volunteers stayed at the site until the fire was under control. Stanton fire department



volunteers number 25 and stand ready to respond to the many emergency situations which may arise in our community.

Depot news

By RAMSEY ABBOTT

It was a full and busy week for

On Friday the Lions Club served their annual holiday dinner at the Depot. The food was delicious; roast beef, ham and home baked

The Lions are a great bunch, a lot of fun and everyone enjoys this annual get together.

After dinner, we played bingo and it must have been their lucky day, Sammye Laws and Roland Myrick won three and four games a piece.

Irene Long enjoyed a special Thanksgiving with special company. Her new granddaughter Alexandra and parents Becky and Bruce Blythe of Atlanta, Georgia were here for a week long visit.

On Tuesday, the cute little children from Head Start came

special treat and our thanks to Kepher family reunion in relatives. Rosie Young and Mary Ramos for bringing them.

Noma Blocker, Roland Myrick, Finley and Fiji Rhodes attended the Blocker family reunion on Thanksgiving Day. It was held at the means Methdoist Church in Andrews and over a 100 people were

Mace Dunham is a winner. Two years ago, she won the colored TV at Bill's Grocery and this year, she has won the turkey in the Stanton Herald's turkey drawing.

Virgie Johnson visited her daughter and son'in law, Etta Mae and Dewitt Robertson in Brownwood.

Lorene Polk spent a week in Lubbock with her brother and sister-in law, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Dean.

Faye Rhodes shared Thanksgiving with her daughter and son-inover to sing for us. This was a law Jan and Tom Klepher at the

Longview.

Wanda and Willis Oglesby spent a few days at Lake LBJ just for relaxation.

Dwayne Connell and family of Houston and Whitney Connell and family of Kerrville were in Stanton Depot called on Mamie Kelly, a for a week to visit their father, shut in, to visit and sing. Maurice Connell and other

Maurice had a great time going quail hunting with his sons and grandsons. They hunted on the Rufus Tom ranch and bagged a fair number of birds every day.

Last Tuesday, singers from the

who attended and visited with them were Mrs. Pearl Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts of Hatfield, Ark

services for their nephew and

cousin, Roy Roberts on Tuesday,

Nov. 17th in Midland. Among those

Living will forms are available Mrs. Goldie Mayberry and at the Depot and will be given to discontinued

Ramsey Abbott attended funeral anyone who stops by on a week day morning.

> This is something to which everyone should give serious consideration. It eases the burden and loved ones and helps them to comply with your instructions as to when life support systems should be

School menus

STANTON BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY — Buttered rice;

toast; juice; milk. THURSDAY — Sausage & eggs; toast; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk. MONDAY - Toast; hash

browns; fruit; milk. TUESDAY — Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice; milk.

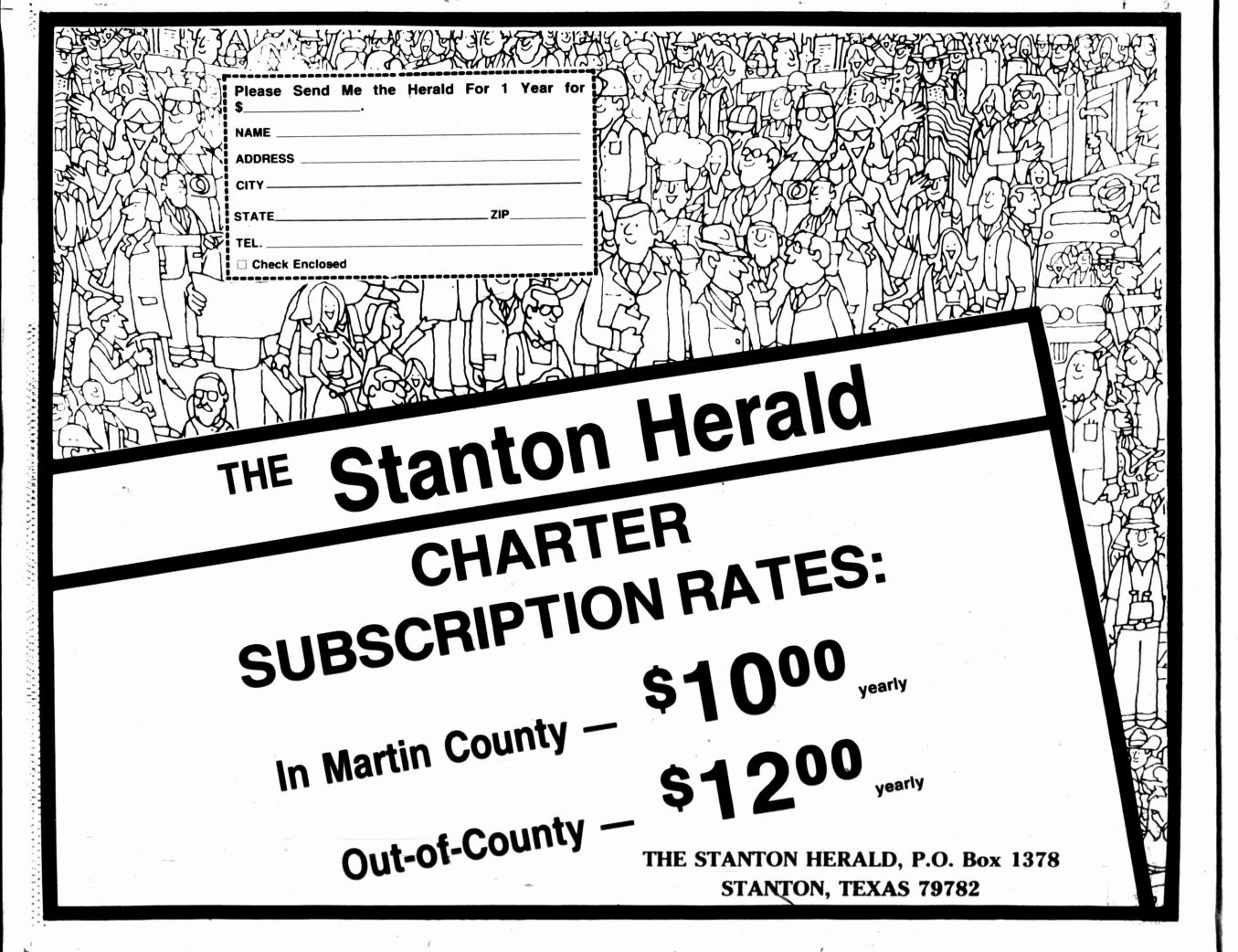
WEDNESDAY - Irish stew with vegetables; cheese slices; oatmeal ranch style beans; French fries; cookies; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY - Meatballs & spaghetti; blackeyed peas; but- za; English peas; buttered corn; tered broccoli; applesauce; corn lime Jello; milk bread; milk

FRIDAY — Barbeque on bun; 👾 cobbler; milk.

MONDAY — Beef & cheese piz-

TUESDAY - Beef & cheese en chiladas; pinto beans; tossed salad; peanut cluster; com breat



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Local

Chamber Chatter -

By GERRY YARDLEY better not cry..... Here comes San-

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ta Claus, here comes Santa Claus, and will be driving into Stanton Thursday evening about 6:00

When he arrives at the cour-

thouse he will be disappointed if several dozen kids from your neighborhood are not there to greet him. He will be taking requests for Christmas presents and he just might be handing out candy. He has always done that in past years.

Now one other thing — you need to bring your singing voice. Jerry Lewis will be leading everyone in some joyful Christmas songs and your voices will sound so pretty in the early night air. BE THERE!

Just a reminder to everyone interested in looking at homes -NEW and OLD — during the holiday season. While all local 4-Hers are enjoying their Food Show competition Saturday — this Saturday, Dec. 5 — at the Stanton High School cafeteria all the rest of us may go on the Home Tour held annually here in Martin County.

Tour tickets will be on sale at the SHS cafeteria and at some businesses in downtown Stanton. All proceeds will go to help restore the old Convent. The Convent will be one of the places open for tour. Local homes to be open are: Tollisons', Briggs', Fleckensteins', and McCalisters'. They all sound so interesting! Please plan to go on this year's Home Tour this Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Local Homemakers clubs members will be helping host each

Our office has received a "Consumer Alert" that we would like to pass on to you. Lots of mail order merchandise is being advertised. If you order by mail or telephone you need to know what the law says about delivery, refund policy, etc., so please get this information.

Don't forget that the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting will be in JANUARY. Be There!

Stanton girls nip **C-City**

Stanton High School varsity girls' basketball opener was Monday night at Colorado City. Stanton came out on top with a score of 68-50. Kristi Fryar led the buffs with 22 points and Regina Newkirk putting in her share with 19 points, Kody Newman also helping with her 8 points, Stacy Tom had 7 points, Karen Graves & Tricia Gonzalez both had 5 points. Heather Colburn hit 2 points

Kaki Elmore had 6 points, Karen Graves with 4 points and Kelly Glaspie had 2 points. Free throws helped their win by

shooting 68% from the line.



GRADY HOOPSTERS — Grady A Team Junior High Girls Basketball players pose for the Stanton Herald. Shown above in back row, left to right top photo, are Christine Cortez, Keri Nelson, Michelle Madison, Cindy Wells and front row, left to right are Angela Hagins, Missy Romine and Casey Robertson. In lower photo, B Team Junior high shooters, left to right, in back are Deliva Hewitty, Anita Valley, Valerie Olivas, Marsha Dillard and Sharon Britton. In front row, left to right are Jennifer Hinojosa, Lini Peugh and Crystal Adkisson.



Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative has purchased the approximately one acre of land adjoining Cap

Rock's yard on the east side. A special thanks goes to Roy Crim of Stanton for his assistance in Cap Rock's purchase of the old Stanton Motel from the D'Amato Estate owners in California, with no remuneration to himself.

The land has not been used for the past three or four years, when it ceased to be used as a commercial motel property.

Cap Rock made this purchase for two reasons. It is a good invest-

ment. The financial climate made longer exists. it economically feasible to purchase the land at this time. The second reason is the drainage problem we currently have with our yard. (The yard is used to store poles, transformers, cross-arms and other materials used in con-

structing distribution lines.) The only way the yard will drain excess water is by running it through this property located directly east of the existing yard. Previous owners of the property were not happy when drainage water from our yard was diverted through that property. With Cap Rock ownership, this problem no

The property will also provide Cap Rock with room for future expansion. For example, the yard could be enlarged or the property could be used for additional parking. Engineering work has already been done on the property to determine land elevations pertaining to the drainage problem.

The only immediate plans for the property is to clean up the site. The acreage has long been an eyesore in the community and Cap Rock plans to clear the land and rid the community of the unkept look that has long been associated with the property.



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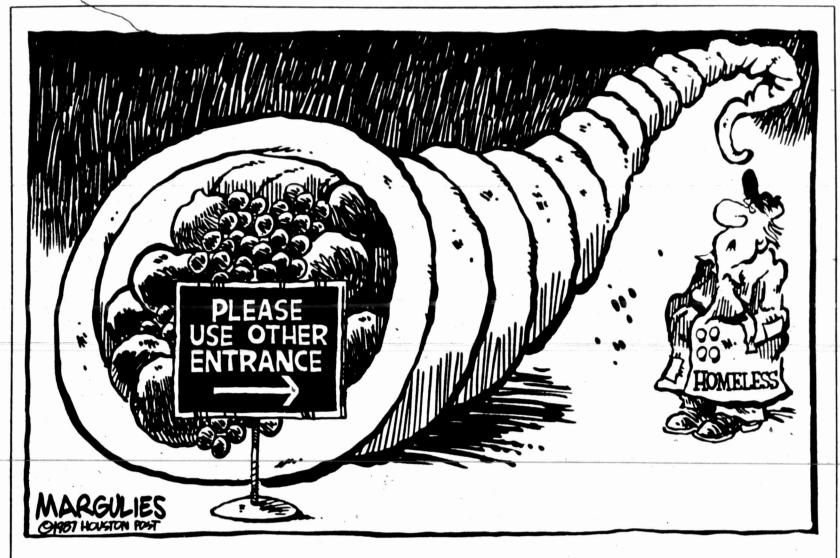
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Editorial/opinion



If umpires organize, guess what?

The baseball umpires are verses

organizing a union. first to call a strike?

INSECURITY is dialing Time of Day and getting no answer.

'He's a creature of habit." "Did you say Preacher of

habit? "No, there's already too many of those.

The Investigation of unidentified flying objects has been ended officially. My circulatin' cousin, Jim, figures the investigators told them

planets to begin their spy missions among heathen.

THE USED CAR SALESMAN is like the used car: Re-lie-able.

There was an occasion this week when I used the "A soft answer turneth away wrath" approach, and it worked. It usually does. I remember the Bible verse well from my childhood.

It was one of my favorites. Remember how we used to answer roll call with Bible verses. My name was far enough down the alphabet I'd never get to use "Jesus wept" or the better known

So I chose that one. Eventually, it Altogether now: Who will be the stuck with me and I have found, it as true as it can be.

It shows how some good can come out of perfectly ridiculous number of deaths occurring. situations, for the truth is I remembered that verse easily because a good pal worked for the Rath Packing Co. in Kansas City.

IN A WASHINGTON CHURCH, a man captured trying to hold up the ushers after the collection was charged with attempted robbery, holdup with a gun, carrying a deadly weapon, illegal possession of ammunition and failure to register

Now's the time for the other It's a good thing he didn't fall

diabetic who sprayed crops for a should have."

SMILE: He's been in and out of procrastination. prison as often as Johnny Cash. Pardner, in my opinion, Cash was television.

Dracula drinks tomato juice.

MY BRIGHT couson, Dr. George

possible to freeze a dead person, then defrost him after a cure for what ailed him is found.

So far, the idea hasn't really caught on, despite the huge

Moral: Many are cold, but few

Yolanda Williams has yellow bows on her front porch and a ribbon around a tree to greet her husband, Art, who has been guarding Cuban prisoners in Louisiana.

"What most people are looking for today is less to do, more time to do it in, and more pay for not doing

visor, who has been ill, defines Custer. One of the healthiest men I have hard work as "the sum total of the ever known was a chain-smoking easy things you didn't do when you

One thing I never put off is

IF THERE IS PEACE, joy and only the greatest hour on contentment in your heart, perhaps you're not up on the world news, says Big Spring Herald golferforeman Bob Rogers.

Some people seem surprised that Ladd, an Okie from Muskogee, western Indian minorities are reports that in the future it may be becoming militant. But that



WALT FINLEY

Becky Lou Arana, Herald ad- wouldn't be news to General

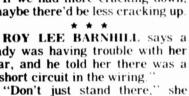
If we had more cracking down, maybe there'd be less cracking up.

ROY LEE BARNHILL says a lady was having trouble with her car, and he told her there was a "short circuit in the wiring."

: eplied, "lengthen it.

have some real fun.

Husband: "Suits me. If you get home first, leave the light on in the



WIFE: "Let's go out tonight and



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Tough assignment

By R.H. HOUSTON

The Teleypewriter began ringing bells as the distant radio operator attention that day in the tactical radio shack.

It was no use and despite the bells going off to signal an urgent message, the 19 year old sergeant pounded away on his brand new royal portable typewriter. "Darn it! Don't they realize I'm writing the Great American Novel? OK. OK, I'm here, Hold yore horses!"

That's just about as far into the Great American novel that the young man got in early '64. Greatly disillusioned, he finally admitted to himself that he wasn't ready. He odyssey of sorts. It begines in Viethadn't lived long enough or learned nam, briefly setting the mood and

A few more abortive attempts through the years didn't dampen tried in vain to get the young GI's the enthusiasm and finally he returned twenty two years later to the scene of his boyhood. The young sergeant, was 42, and "a sometimes civilian" in his own mind. A bit worn out and jaded from two marriages, a war, revolution, and some skirmishes he'd rather not admit to, until he can get them into print and copyrighted; completed the Great American Novel.

Great? Naw, I don't think so. American? Yes and no. Novel? Very novel. It's Faction actually (Fact and Fiction), that is an enough. The answer was character for a protagonist who

finds twenty years later that par- came back to the ranch and ticular time in his past returning to haunt him in where of all places in the world, but North Africa.

Caught up in International intrigue, assassination and revolution, the character and his old boonie busting buddies from the infamous SOG, studies and observation group, ply deadly and dirty skills in a plot concieved by the President of the United States

Unheard of! Well...so I though as I worked out the plot and the cast of characters. The characters were easy to come up with. They're real people. The plot?

I have been accused before of being a bit twisted, so the plot I came by honestly. But I got hung up on the question: Is it believable?

Taking a break from the book I went to Nevada to work a little and ran into an old acquaintance from NAM, in the person of Barry Sadler (of Ballad of Green Beret Fame). Over numerous Jack Daniels and Budweisers and lies, I admitted to him that I had written a book. He's a prolific author and very successful now. My very first one I told him. And...I went further and

explained my predicament to him. What Sadler told me as we literally hung from the bar that day set the wheels in motion for the completion of ARISE THE SPECTRE.

'Tex'', he says to me. "You are the creator when you write. You can give birth to people and you can snuff 'em out, on the same page even. You as the writer can do anything you so desire. They're words. Make 'em

Well that did it. As the job out there went to ... in a hand cart, I

camped out, working night and day until, in fact, I had created and destroyed. I almost went too far in the destruction though and my protagonist wound up in a heck of a

That was no good so I dreamed up a sequel andthen another. What had originally begun as one story now was three. THE DOMINO TRILOGY

In ARISE THE SPECTRE, I dropped the main character off in Costa Rica and MACHETE JUNC TION I revisit him and in THE TE-JANO FACTOR I follow him through Mexico to the borders of Texas and prophetically, home.

The crazy thing about this project was that never in my wildest dreams would I have ever believed that certain things in my plots would come true!!! Deja Vu!!

This first time author (of a novel that is) has learned a lot since completing his first book. Number one, writing the darned thing was the easiest part of it!

Try to sell one. As frustrating as it's been, I haven't given up and have gone so far as to dream up and research some more plots and intrigues for other works to come Maybe they'll come true too.

More importantly so me though is the simple fact that I sat down and wrote a book, period.

Well Mr. Finley, is this what you wanted? You see, Walt Finley asked me about doing some writing for him and I jumped at the chance. 'You bet yore boots"!, I said.

There was one hitch though...I had to write about myself first. That's the hardest thing in the

world to do. I said I would and I did. Now may I? Huh?

Viewpoints

Diplomacy isn't Wright's business

After (President) Reagan refused to see Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, Ortega met with (House Speaker Jim) Wright — and thereby

The speaker, by attempting to be an intermediary between the Sandinistas and the Contra rebels, overstepped the boundary between the legislative and executive branches.

Some accounts of a meeting at the White House ... between the president, the speaker and Secretary of State George Shultz described the session as a shouting match.

There's an easy way to restore peace between the president and the speaker: Wright shouldn't engage in diplomacy again.

The president and the secretary of state, not the speaker, are responsible for foreign affairs. Wright's roles in the peace negotiations are ones of counsel and cooperation — and Reagan should accept both.

Reagan gave up foreign policy role

The Courier-News, Bridgewater, N.J.

Lately, outraged complaints that the president's foreign policy role has been usurped have been coming from the White House. They're absurd

No one had to usurp the president's foreign policy role. Reagan abdicated.

The administration has been in complete public disarray on the foreign policy front for at least a year, since the first stories about the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contras began appearing. Salina (Kan.) Journal

Iran report blames wrong people

One conclusion drawn from Congress' majority report on the Iran-Contra affair is that a "secret White House cabal" took power into its own

The report wants to "rein in" the CIA. One suggestion is to establish an independent inspector general to oversee the agency and report to

There are two problems with this.

First, it administers the medicine to the wrong patient. Congress, not the CIA, needs to be restrained ... from leaking highly sensitive intelligence information for partisan purposes.

Second, the CIA had nothing to do with the Iran-Contra debacle. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle-The Augusta Herald

Reagan breaks budget promises

Over the past two years President Reagan has repeatedly made two promises: He won't raise taxes and he won't cut Social Security. Guess which promise he broke?

The budget compromise Reagan and congressional leaders agreed to last Friday will increase your taxes and fees by \$11 billion for fiscal year

And that's just the start. Having broken his no-tax pledge now, Reagan will be an easy touch next year. Indeed, the agreement also includes a \$14 billion hike of your taxes for fiscal year 1989.

All this was unnecessary. If Reagan had just said no, if he had refused to enter into any agreement with the congressional tax looters, the Gramm-Rudman budget law would have reduced the budget anyway,

Gramm-Rudman would have cut spending by \$23 billion. In contrast, the budget compromise cuts spending by only \$19 billion. ...

Therefore, by bargaining with Congress for ... 20 days, Reagan has gotten \$4 billion less in budget cuts than Gramm-Rudman would have given him, plus \$9 billion in new taxes.

In other words, the budget talks resulted in no spending cuts, but a major new tax increase.

The Orange County (Calif.) Register

Sure that housing bill was doomed

The housing bill that sailed through the House 391-1 fell flat on its face in the Senate last week, virtually ensuring the eighth consecutive year without new legislation. It was inevitable.

The bill was a victim of idealism. It called for roughly \$15 billion a year for the next two years to pay for housing assistance programs for the poor, elderly and handicapped - nearly double the current funding level for such programs.

At a time when Congress and the president were trying to wring out every fiscal drop from an overblown budget, a \$30-odd billion commitment was a pipe dream right from the beginning.

Clearly a new housing policy is necessary — one that integrates the resources of the public and private sectors to meet an exorbitant and costly housing need. The effort is already under way. The framework for a new housing policy should be ready for congres-

sional scrutiny in about a year. In the meantime, it is politically and fiscally impossible to do more than hold the line.

Baltimore Sun

Reminds that air travel still safe

The airplane crashes in Colorado and Wisconsin (last) week, though certainly tragic in their own way, should not breed fear and panic among the American flying public.

A Continental Airlines DC-9 crashed on takeoff from Denver during a snowfall. ... Then right here in Wisconsin ..., a Beech King Air twinengine turboprop corporate plane crashed into a field between Fort Atkinson and Madison. ...

The King Air crash immediately drew national attention, probably because it happened less than 24 hours after the Denver crash. To put it in perspective, however, the King Air wasn't an airliner, the crash oidn't happen at a major airport and it didn't involve a snowstorm. In fact, there was virtually no similarity to the Denver crash.

Unfortunately for the traveling public, the coincidence of the two crashes ... prompted an atmosphere of uncertainty about the safety of air

It's important to keep in mind that air service provided by professional pilots still is generally a very safe form of transportation in the United

The Daily Tribune, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

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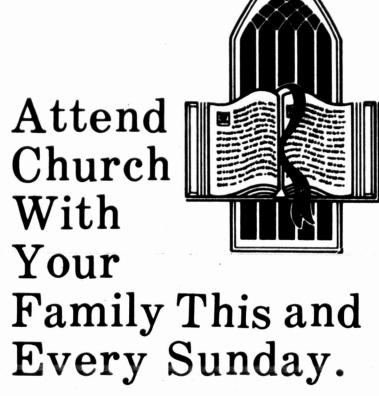
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Holy Days: 8:00 p.m.
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Baptisms: Appointments Only
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Of Christ
1200 West Blocker St.
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Worship: 11 a.m.
Night Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Monday Ladies Bible Study.
Wednesday Services: 1:30 p.m.



Church of Christ Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

First United

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Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.

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

- Mathew Henry

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Local













(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

MASONIC LODGE #951 FUN — Shown above, left to right in top left photo, Mrs. Leroy Kargl and Ross Hay. In top center photo, left to slower left photo, left to right, are Eldon Welch and Marvin

Yardley. In top right photo, is Charlie Pinkerton, frying fish. In right, are R.K. Rogers, P.M. "Doc" Bristow and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Standefer. In lower center photo, left to right, are Stanton White and

Allen Lowe from Midland. In right lower photo, left to right, are Jess Angel, Mrs. Faye White, Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Allen Lowe a guest from Midland.

Lodge stages pre-Thanksgiving event

The public was invited to a pre- were satisfied with the turn-out from it's beginnings. Thanksgiving social hosted by the Stanton Masonic Lodge #951 Wednesday, Nov. 24 at the Stanton Masonic Lodge.

catfish with all the trimmings were

the seafood on the premises and historical records and minutes City. C-City came out on top in

which included guests from Ft. Worth and Midland.

The Stanton Lodge was Three varieties of shrimp and chartered in 1907 according to P.M. "Doc" Bristow who has been a served to guests which numbered member for forty years. The lodge which first met above the original The members of Lodge prepared 1st National Bank building has kept

One of those Bristow found very

The Stanton Lodge has plans to interesting, concerned the proposal continue the family social every to purchase a water dipper and 15 fourth Tuesday of every month.

Stänton JV girls lose hools

Stanton High School JV Girls' overtime with a score of 20-23. opener was also against Colorado

Leading the Stanton girls was Melissa Scurlark with a total of six points. Jana Heidelberg put in her share with five points is help the Buffaloes along the way

Other scorers was Michelle Rios with 4 points, Kelly Schoolcraft and Lori Pardue both had 2 points each and April Schuette had one.

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Rolling Plains Hereford Association

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(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

PROUD WINNER OF TURKEY — Aaron Gibson of Lenorah, son of Grady High School Principal Richard Gibson, was the lucky winner of a Stanton Herald free turkey contest two weeks ago. He was thrilled to take the big bird, shown above, to his grandmother's house on Thanksgiving. Aaron deposited his entry blank at the Walcott Gin. Helping Aaron select the turkey, left to right, are Mary Rodriguez, checker, and Mary L. Martinez, office manager at Thriftway Store. This week's winners of turkeys are Mrs. S.A. Foster of Stanton and Mrs. Alma Lander of Tarzan.

Wadsworths announce birth of third child

Kenny and Elizabeth Ann Wadsworth, Mertzon, are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Dean Temple.

Dean was born Oct. 19 at 12:05 p.m. in San Angelo. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. and was 20 inches in

He was welcomed home by Cole, 512 and Millie, 4.

Maternal grandparents are the late Jack and Millie Saunders,

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCarty and the late Capt. Dean A. Wadsworth.

Martin County relatives include: Becky Townby, Marty and Mike Graham, Dan and Billye Saunders, Vivian Saunders, Allie Jo Martin, Sid Saunders and Sarah Roger and Ashley Graves.

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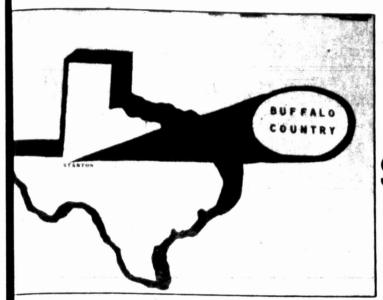
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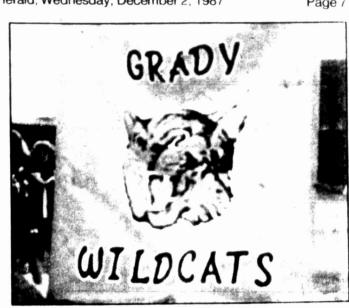
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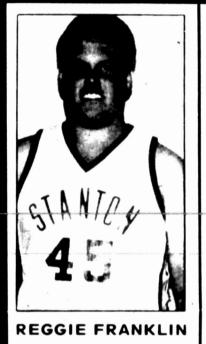
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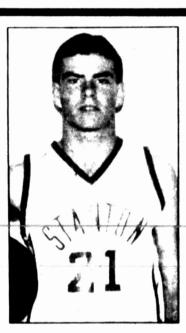
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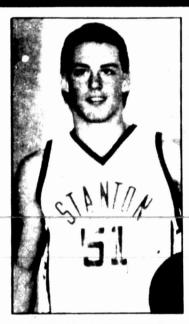
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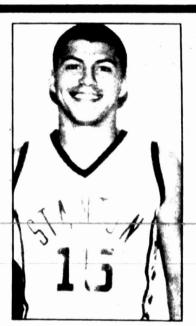
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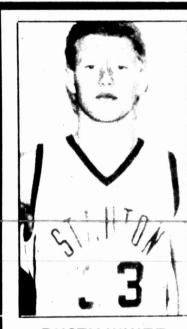
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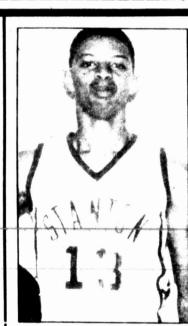
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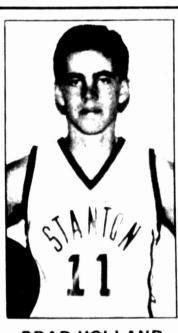
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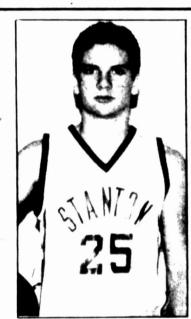
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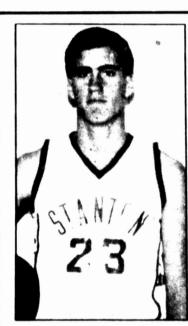
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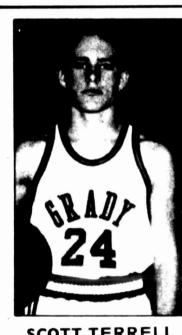
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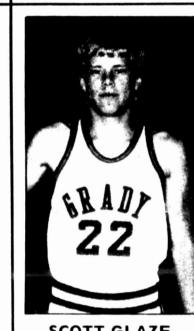
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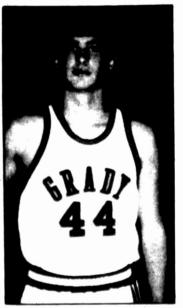
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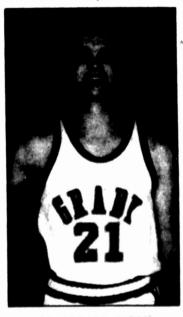
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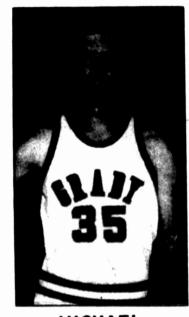
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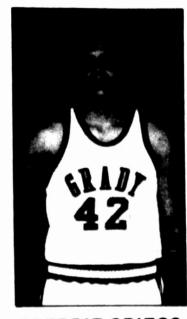
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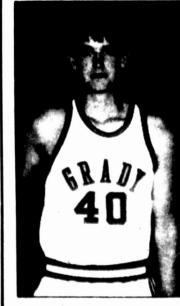
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Dick & Roy Madison and Family



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Local

Wildlife provides new twist to Thanksgiving

By R.H. "TEX" HOUSTON One and the same? or a bird of a different feather. I had thought that I would go observe the Salvation Army in their annual Thanksgiving dinner for the homeless and less fortunate at 300 S. Baird in Midland. I had observed the Salvation Army in action in Midland a month ago and was impressed with their efforts.

With the holidays upon us the plight of the homeless, especially that of the women and children seemed to be one that needed to be addressed. Through time there have always been the homeless. Through prosperity and decline it's a fact life in our society and others. Some have and some have not.

"Haves" contribute out of the goodness of their hearts hopefully so that the "have nots" may have enjoy some semblance of holiday

spirit most of us take for granted. As it turned out I never made it to Midland. Instead I went down to the ranch and visited the turkey birds. I got myself a couple of gallons of corn and parked the ranch truck at the old headquarters and sure enough the first bunch of wild birds gathered around the truck. Hens and some of their almost grownup offspring.

Well, word got out through the blue and the comb puffs up as it mesquite telegraph and it wasn't engorges with blood. long before the 'toms' showed up. So I threw some more corn. I popped one of the Milwaukee's Finest I had brought with me and sat there in the warm truck watching those beautiful birds pecking away at the yellow specks on the ground.

You know ... Benjamin Franklin wasn't too far off base when he attempted to have the American Wild Turkey designated as the national

To most people the turkey bird is an ungainly thing. They seem ungainly until you watch one soar. It's a fact that turkeys can soar up to a measured mile. They remind me of that workhorse of the sky, the Hercules C-130.

But getting back to Ben's idea; the turkey is one of the most colorful birds. Even on a cloudy day you can sit and watch the colors of their feathers change color with the

Their irridescence greens turn to orange and the reds, change to blue as they fluff, preen and strut around.

And the change they undergo when they strut is almost unbelievable. The normally grey skin of the head turns to a bright without getting ventilated!

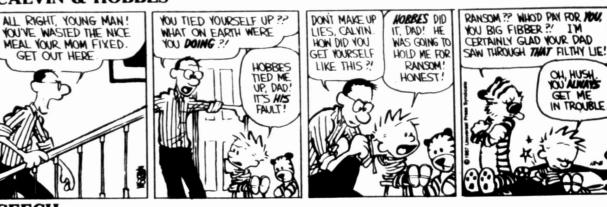
Not too many people ever have the opportunity to observe the wild turkey up close and to do so is a real treat.

I guess I agree with Ben F., the turkey would have made a fine national bird. After all, it among others was an important source of provisioning for our founding fathers and others before them. You might say that our forefathers were dependent upon this ungainly bird. Now the birds are dependent

Sort of like the homeless. As the wildlife in our nation has to an extent fallen to the wayside in importance so have our homeless. Victims of a fast paced and progressive civilization. A Thanksgiving feed or a Christmas feed or even more dollars are not the ultimate answer but rather education is. Education and time. There is no 'fast fix'. I know how Ben F. addressed the future of the turkey bird, I wonder how he would have done so when confronted with the problem of the homeless? By the way the turkeys had a fine Thanksgiving, and I ate beef, and

... that old friendly "tom" made it through another "Turkey Day

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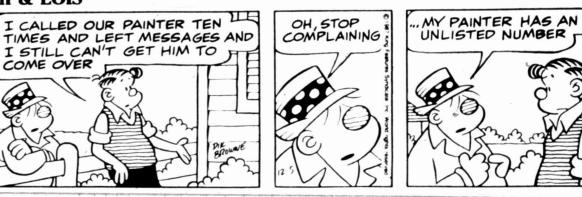






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The Martin Co. Capon Asso. would like to recognize the buyers of the Capon Show and Auction of 1987. We would also like to express our thanks for their purchases.

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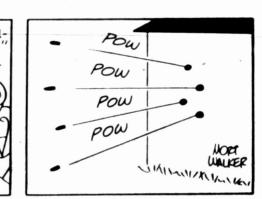


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EXPENSIVE DRUMSTICKS — The capon pictured above being held and shown by Nicholus Hull was purchased by Don McMorries of Tarzan at the close of the Martin County Capon Show held recently at the Martin Co. Community Center.

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THANK YOU

The family of Leo Turner wishes to express our appreciation to the many friends for the food, flowers, memorials, sympathy and many prayers, in the recent death of our brother, brother-in-law and uncle. The Leo Turner

LEGALS

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 COM-MANDED to appear and answer before the 118th District Court in

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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 isuance 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 pro-

missory notes If this citation is not served issuance, it shall be returned

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, 12-2-9-16

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 for a Rubber Tired Front End Loader. Bids will be opened at 9:00 A.M. on December 14, 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

THE STATE

OF TEXAS TO: KEVIN A SPEARS, individually, and also doing business as Texas Buildings; Texas Buildings, Division of Spearsco Investsments, 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.

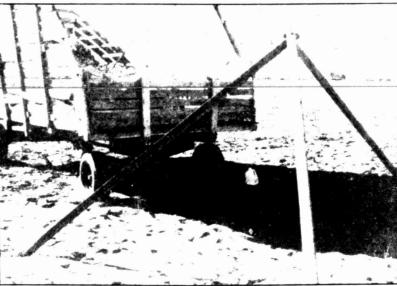
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et al, in which Stanton National Bank is plaintiff and Kevin A Spears, individually, and also doing business as Texas Buildings, a division of Spearsco Investments, Inc., and Lear Construction, Inc., are defendants. The said petition, filed October 16, 1987, discloses that the nature of the suit is as follows: for collection of principal and interest unpaid on promissory

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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



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

THE GOOD OLD DAYS? — The wooden tripod and scales shown above, are a sign of times gone past in the cotton farming industry. The equipment was used on a farm two miles northeast of Stanton. Martin County farmers are on the verge of completing stripping as the good weather continues and a bumper crop is expected.

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8 boneless skinless chicken breast 8 slices swiss cheese

2 cans cream of chicken soup 1-1/4 cups white cooking wine

1 package of chicken flavored stove top dressing 1-1/2 cup butter

Place chicken in casserole dish. Put slices of cheese on each chicken breast. Mix soup and wine. Pour over cheese. Sprinkle dry dressing package over mixture and dribble melted butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes covered. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer

Grady scholars listed

The following Grady I.S.D. students have qualified for the second six-weeks honor roll as listed

"AB" HONOR ROLL Christina Cortez, 7th. Casey Robertson, 7th. Cindy Wells, 7th. Dawn Woodward, 7th. John Briseno, 8th. Johnny Britton, 8th. L.V. Welch, 8th. Tim Stone, 10th. Chad Wells, 10th. Tim McKaskle, 11th. Clay Black 12th Linda Cortez, 12th Tammie Schraeder, 12th.

Freddie Griego, 12th. "A" Honor Roll Angela Hagins, 7th. Michelle Madison, 7th. J.C. Odom, 7th. Elizabeth Rivas, 7th. Missy Romine, 7th. Bradley Gibson, 8th. Carrie Nelson, 8th. Michael McKaskle, 9th. Laurie Romine, 9th. Scott Terrell, 10th. Lisa Gates, 11th. Stacy Kelley, 11th. Jogay Tunnell, 11th. Michael Billingsley, 12th. Jessica Briseno, 12th. Regenia Glaze, 12th.

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their traditional day after served by the Lions. Bingo and Thanksgiving dinner at the Senior dominoes were the after dinner entertainment.

Coahoma slips past Stanton

The Coahoma Bulldogs got 28 points from James White and 21 more from Matt Rowell while taking a 80-71 win over Stanton Wednesday afternoon in nondistrict basketball play at

23 points. Skip Hopkins added 10

Coahoma is now 3-1 for the season while Stanton falls to 1-2. Marry Maddox added 10 points Greenwood defeated Stanton, 51-46.

Greg Avery paced Stanton with

for Coahoma

Thanksgiving guests listed

of Inez Gilmore were: Ken and Libby Gilmore, Kerry Gilmore, all of Lubbock: Lynn Gilmore of Tem- Celia Burrow and Ruby Payne, all ple; Greg Gilmore of Dallas; Mr. of Stanton.

Thanksgiving guests in the home and Mrs. Fred Hughes of Bronte; Ron and Sandy Hughes of Pleasanton; Mike, Lance and Rory Payne,

Lions clubs meet here

Lions Clubs at the Old Jail meeting and Garden City

Lester Baker, Lions Zone Chair- room on Tuesday night. Clubs man, conducted a meeting for area represented were Stanton, Grady,

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- 1 fresh pineapple
- 3-34 cup cubed chicken 1-1/4 cup sliced bananas
- 1/2 cup salted peanuts 1-1/4 cup diced celery
- 1-1/4 cup low-calorie mayonnaise
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon curry powder 3/4 cup shredded coconut
- Cut pineapple lengthwise in half. Remove fruit and cut into chunks Wash fruit and shell. Mix chicken, celery, peanuts and bananas. Mix mayonnaise, salt, pepper and curry powder. Just before serving toss together chicken mixture, mayonnaise mixture, and fresh pineapple chunks. Fill pineapple boats with salad and sprinkle with coconut

NOTE: This dish maybe used as individual servings by cutting the pineapple in quarters. Fill each quarter with salad and serve on in dividual plates.

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