

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

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16 Pages 2 Sections

25¢

Wednesday

January 6, 1988

Recipes

Today's Recipe Exchange features recipes for romantic meals and meals for romantics. For recipes, please see page 9-A.

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Spring board

How's That? Snow

Q. What is the U.S. record for a 24-hour snow fall?
A. The U.S. record is 76 inches at Silverlake, Colo., according to the Associated Press.

Calendar PTA

THURSDAY
• The Anderson Kindergarten Center PTA will have its regular meeting in the center's cafeteria at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and child care will be available.

FRIDAY
• The Big Spring Symphony Association presents the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra "Classics at the Cinema," 8 p.m. at the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

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

Tops on TV Highway

Johnathan and Mark pose as a school teacher and a bum to protect four orphaned brothers who run from the law when the court decides to separate them. — 7 p.m. ch. 13.
• Hopperman — 8 p.m. ch. 2.
• The Equalizer — 9 p.m. ch. 7.

Missile purchase suspect released

MIDLAND (AP) — A man accused of trying to buy missile parts for Iran was on a plane headed for his native Portugal today after the charge against him was dropped for lack of evidence, his attorney said.
Victor Fonseca, 47, who had been jailed since his August 1987 arrest, was released from the Midland County Jail after prosecutors Tuesday requested that a complaint of engaging in criminal activity be dropped, said Sandy Torres, the man's court-appointed attorney.
Fonseca's case gained national attention after Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter conducted an international arms sting and invited a major television network camera crew to record the bust.
Fonseca was arrested Aug. 19, 1987, at a Midland International Airport hangar while inspecting crates he was told contained stolen missile parts.

State District Judge Vann Culp threw out the indictment against Fonseca during a Dec. 2 hearing after the defendant's lawyers argued the indictment was not specific enough.

Fonseca initially was charged with engaging in organized criminal activity, but Midland grand jurors chose to indict him on a charge of conspiracy to commit theft of more than \$20,000.

Reading from the dismissal document, Jeff Hinkley, another attorney for Fonseca, said the charge was dismissed because Texas criminal law did not adequately cover the allegations in the indictment, and that pretrial discovery hearings in which evidence was aired left prosecutors with "no reasonable expectation that the evidence was sufficient to meet the burden of proof."

Water in demand as oil spill travels

(AP) Thousands of Pittsburgh-area residents lined up at water tanks and braced for another day of sponge baths, TV dinners and dirty clothes as towns in Ohio and West Virginia prepared today for the million-gallon oil slick headed their way.

In Pennsylvania alone, the oil spill on the Monongahela River has left 15,000 people without tap water, resulted in 1,000 layoffs and canceled classes for 20,000 students.

"This morning, I showered, shaved and washed in two cups of water. I've never done that before," William Banks, 57, said

Tuesday night while waiting to fill a tub and buckets from a tank set up at a Robinson Township fire hall.

"You don't realize what you have until it's gone and you miss it," said Jack Carney, 47, assistant chief for the Forest Grove Volunteer Fire Department.

The crisis began Saturday night when an Ashland Oil Co. diesel fuel tank collapsed 27 miles upstream from Pittsburgh.

About 3.5 million gallons of the oil gushed out, and an estimated 1 million gallons flowed over a dike into the Monongahela.

Ashland Chairman John Hall

acknowledged Tuesday the tank was built without written permits and did not undergo standard tests. But he said there was as yet no proof of those failures caused the accident.

Hall said the company will pay for cleanup and some related costs. The work is expected to cost millions.

"I want to apologize to the people of Pittsburgh area for the inconvenience they have suffered as the result of this incident," he said.

The hardships were spreading downstream. East Liverpool, Ohio, closed its Ohio River intakes Tuesday but reopened them this morn-

ing when tests revealed no diesel fuel in the intakes.

The oil was crossing the New Cumberland Lock and Dam 55 miles downstream of Pittsburgh, this morning, Jeanne Ison, a spokeswoman for the Ohio River Sanitation Commission in Cincinnati. The oil was expected to reach Wheeling, W.Va., 87 miles downstream from Pittsburgh, early Thursday morning, later than previously expected.

Commission projections put it at Parkersburg, W.V., 190 miles from Pittsburgh, Jan. 10, and Huntington, W.Va., about 300 miles

OIL SPILL page 2-A



Coahoma may fund fire unit expansion

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

Coahoma City Council members agreed Tuesday that an expansion to the city's volunteer fire department building is needed and passed a motion to consider allocating funds for the project at forthcoming budget meetings.

Coahoma firefighter Doc Wilson presented council members with plans to expand the present two-bay facility to four bays, using volunteer materials and manpower.

The department anticipates receiving a water truck from Howard County, but doesn't have space for it in its current building, Wilson said.

He estimated the project would cost the council about \$3,000 with a volunteer effort, compared to about \$10,000 to \$12,000 through contract labor.

Wilson said the fire department plans to use materials for the expansion that were obtained from the roof of a local church blew off during a storm a couple years ago. The department also has received donations of structural pipe.

"The primary objective is betterment of the department for the city," he said.

Council members disagreed with Wilson's suggestion that money budgeted for equipment and maintenance be used for the expansion.

Several members said it was their belief that the money was set aside specifically for the purchase of a truck.

"It's better to budget for next year and leave the money for a truck — we need that truck," councilwoman Jane Gilmore said.

In other action, the council:

- Approved the purchase of a \$300 water pump.

- Approved a motion to allow the construction of a building to protect irrigation pumps at the sewer plant. Lumber and tin is available and the water department has an extra heater available to install in the building, Water Superintendent Robert Helm said.

- Approved a motion to rent a butane tank at a cost of \$12 a month and buy butane at 40 cents a gallon from Grady Walker of Big Spring. Coahoma has one piece of equipment that operates on butane, Helm said.

- Approved a motion to send two representatives to Austin if a water grant is approved by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.



Cold blast predicted for Texas

From staff and wire reports
Area road and utility maintenance crews were bracing late this morning for a blast of ice and snow that was pushing south toward Howard County from the Texas Panhandle.

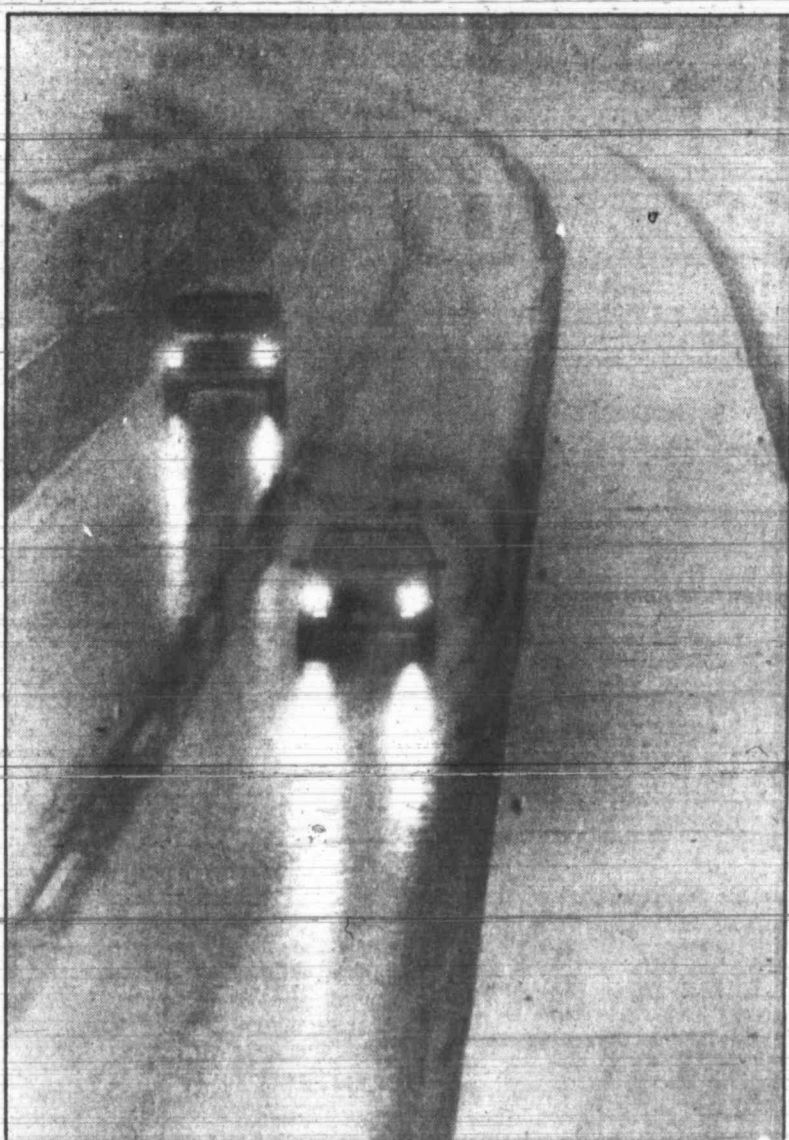
Snow, freezing rain and sub-freezing temperatures were spreading across northern sections of Texas, prompting the homeless to seek shelter and sending residents to grocery stores to stock up for a winter storm.

The snow and freezing rain was widespread over northern portions of West Texas and was to spread eastward today and Thursday, forecasters said.

However, there is a possibility Howard County and the Permian Basin may miss the worst of the storm. The National Weather Service's Midland office is predicting a 30 percent chance of light snow tonight with no significant accumulations expected.

The forecast for Thursday calls for a chance of drizzle and high temperature of around 40 degrees.

State Department of Highways and Public Transportation crews are on 24-hour standby and working 12-hour shifts in anticipation of the possible snowstorm, according to Lawrence Allen of the WEATHER page 2-A



At top, Crossing Guard Elias Gamboa, bundled up against the cold, halts traffic in front of College Heights Elementary School Wednesday morning. Above, motorists use their headlights as they drive through the morning fog on FM 700 despite the sun already in the sky. The fog lifted by noon, however, but freezing temperatures were on its heels.

911 board to resume cost talks

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Howard County 911 board members will attempt again to determine exact cost of installing and operating a local emergency telephone system during a meeting Thursday.

Board members will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the County Courtroom on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

It will be the second time 911 board members have met to discuss system installation and operation expenses since Howard County voters overwhelmingly approved establishment of the system by a 3-1 margin in a Nov. 3, 1987 election.

Representatives of Southwestern Bell and Wes Tex telephone companies also are expected to attend Thursday's meeting to discuss contracts for providing the emergency telephone service.

Southwestern Bell provides service to about 11,500 of Howard County's 13,000 telephone users. Wes Tex, located in Stanton, serves about 1,500 telephone users. General Telephone, which handles phone service in Forsan, has about 100 customers.

General Telephone has not been represented at the past several 911 board meetings.

Board members and Southwestern Bell and Wes Tex representatives failed to arrive at installation and operation cost estimates, or reach a contract agreement at a Dec. 3 meeting.

Earlier this year, before establishment of the 911 district was approved by county voters, all three telephone companies provided rough estimates of 911 installation and monthly charge expenses.

Southwestern Bell estimated its charge for installing the system will be between \$23,479 and \$63,676. Monthly line usage charges to the 911 district by Southwestern Bell were estimated between \$954 and \$2,555.

Installation and service charges will be based on whether emergency district board members opt for a basic or an enhanced system.

Although board members have indicated they prefer an enhanced system, a final decision has not been reached. Whether the district can afford to operate an enhanced system will be the determining factor, members have indicated.

Early estimates provided by Wes Tex indicate its portion of the installation expense would be between \$9,000 and \$60,000, again dependent upon the type of 911 service selected. Wes Tex also predicted monthly line use charges between \$51 and \$216.

Grand jury hears arson, murder cases

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

A 12-member Howard County grand jury reconvened today to consider cases against eight residents arrested on capital murder charges and an arson case involving a Big Spring lawyer.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said the jury Tuesday considered about 35 cases involving lesser charges during its first day of deliberations — more than he expected.

Originally expected to last three days, the jury might finish hearing evidence today, Hamby said.

Hamby said an arson case involving a local lawyer is expected to be presented to jurors at 1 p.m. today.

Andrews County Attorney James L. Rex

For related story, page 2-A

has been assigned to the case as special prosecutor — at the request of the 118th District Attorney's office, Hamby said.

The suspect's name hasn't been released because no charges have been filed, he said. Murder cases involve eight Howard County residents arrested in October after an investigation into the deaths of three men.

Jeanne Hernandez Fonseca, Frankie Hernandez and Joe Hernandez, all of 606 11th Place; Pete Salazar Jr., 411 N.W. 10th St.; and Arthur Islas Jr., 1306 Mesa Ave., have been charged in connection with the death of Noe Perez, 39, of Grand Prairie.

Law enforcement officials believe Perez was slain in a Big Spring motel room in

April. His body was exhumed in October from a shallow grave in northeast Martin County after a suspect led authorities to the gravesite.

Fonseca and three others, Antonio (Tony) Aguilar, 1321 Utah St.; and Enrique (Ricky) Sabedra and Orlando Aguirre, both of Knott, have been charged in connection with the death of two men whose bodies were discovered in the debris of a Luther home destroyed by fire in October.

The dead later were identified as Miguel Villarreal Calixto and Norberto Gurrrola Hernandez, both of Mexico.

Autopsy reports indicate both men died of gunshot wounds to the head. Authorities believe the two were shot and robbed, and that the house was intentionally set on fire.

Hamby said evidence to show probable cause will most likely be presented strictly through written statements. After considering the evidence jurors will have to decide whether there is probable cause that a crime was committed and that trials are justified.

"We're confident, but you never know what a grand jury will do," Hamby said.

Examining trials involving four of the accused were conducted in December at the request of defense attorneys seeking proof that the state had sufficient evidence against their clients to bind the cases over.

Justice of the Peace William Shankles, who oversaw the proceedings, ruled that the state had shown probable cause against all four — Fonseca, the Hernandez brothers and Islas.

Oil spill

Continued from page 1-A

from Pittsburgh by river, Jan. 14. Crews in Wheeling rigged two pipelines across the Ohio River to keep water flowing to 42,000 residents. One was stretched across a train trestle; the other along a bridge.

"This is all experimental. We won't know how it works until we're forced to use it," said Nancy Vapner, assistant city manager.

In Steubenville, Ohio, 20 miles to the south, water Superintendent Nick Mininni said intake valves would be closed for at least 12 hours.

From its head in downtown Pittsburgh to Huntington, the Ohio provides drinking water for about 327,000 people, according to Ms. Ison, and Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, said today on "CBS This Morning" that the spill could affect millions.

"(The spill) will affect several hundred thousand people initially in communities along the Pennsylvania border, but if the oil slick moves downriver toward Cincinnati, we could see as many as a million-plus people ... have their drinking water affected," Celeste said.

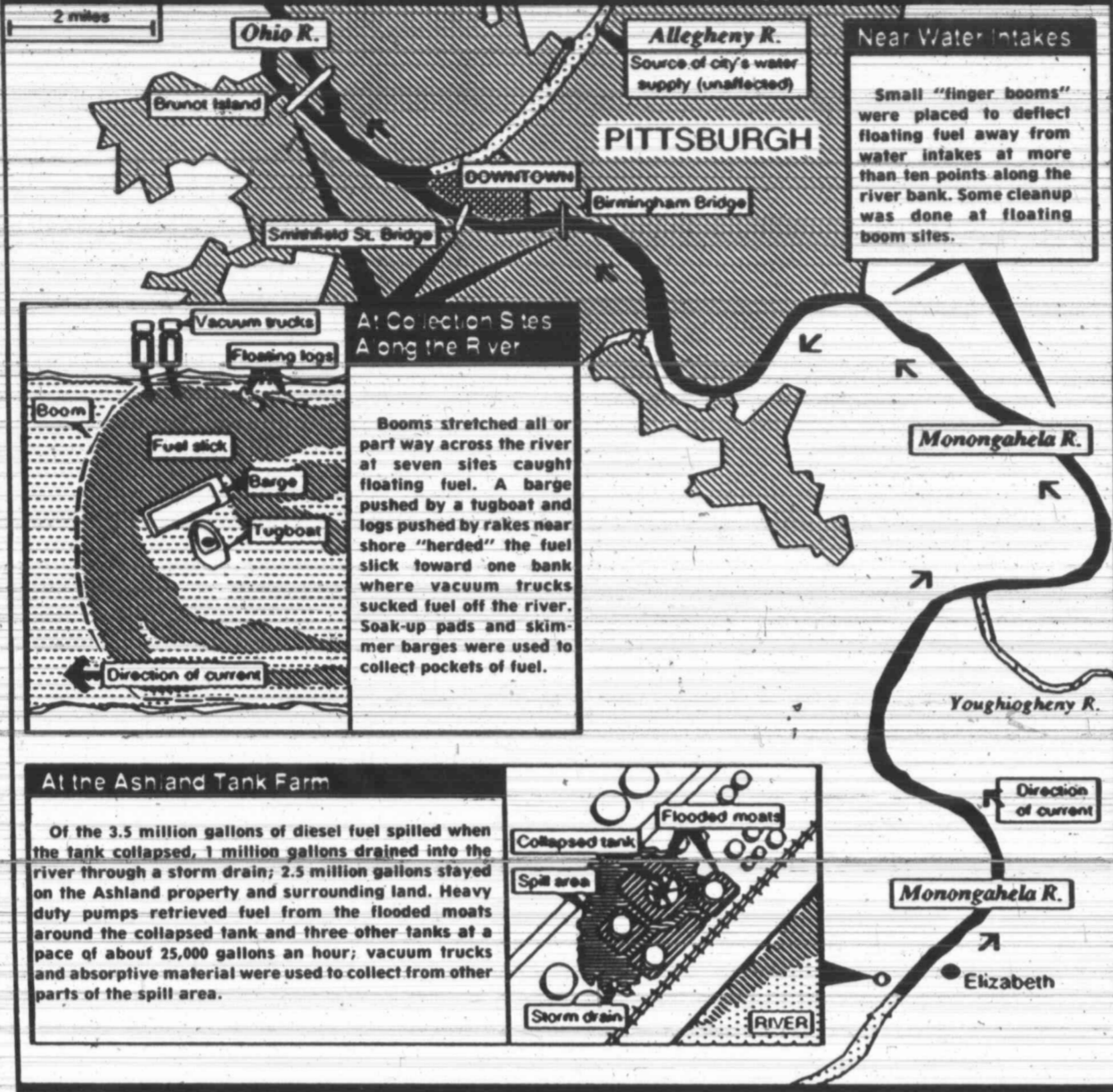
So far, up to 50,000 customers of Western Pennsylvania Water Co. have escaped a loss of water but have had to cope with low pressure. They, too, were urged to conserve.

"Conservation by the people is the key to this situation over the next several days," Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey said during a visit to the area Tuesday.

To help relieve the problem near Pittsburgh, crews scrambled Tuesday to jury-rig auxiliary water supplies. Officials hoped to restore service to most residents today.

"This won't fulfill all the needs, but it will help people get their homes and houses back in order," said Allegheny County Commissioner Tom Foerster.

Trying to Clean Up a Catastrophic Fuel Spill



Parents hoped it will get the schools back in order, too. The unexpected extension of students' holiday break was expected to continue today.

"There's really not much to do because of the (frigid) weather outside. So you're locked up inside, and you can't have any water," said David Hoerster, 16, an 11th-

grader from Robinson Township. Still, he's not complaining. "I'm not really looking forward to going back because midterms are coming up."

Putting the brakes on malaria

By L.M. BOYD

Q. Tire makers long ago put insecticide in the rubber. Why?
A. To fight malaria. Water collected in discarded tires, and mosquitoes multiplied in that water.



L.M. Boyd

Do you believe you'll get involved in at least five lawsuits in your life? Neither do I. But legal scholars now say so much new legislation is being passed the average citizen can expect that. A litigation logjam, this. If we took half the legislators and made judges out of them, do you think that would help?

Q. In which sport are the champions of the highest average age?
A. Billiards.
You know how big a big salmon is — smallest whales are not much bigger.

Weather

Continued from page 1-A

Highway department trucks are loaded with salt and rock in the event roads turn icy, he said. Although the department's first priority would be keeping Interstate 20 and the other highways open, state crews will help with city streets if they have time, Allen added.

Meanwhile, TU Electric Big Spring District Manager Hooper Sanders the company is also making preparations for the advancing storm.

"We have crew ready and available," Sanders said.

Lamesa, which is within the TU Electric Big Spring District was encountering "light icing" conditions at 10 a.m. this morning, according to Sanders.

"The temperature in Lamesa was 26 degrees and very thin ice was forming on the streets and electric lines there," he said.

However, Sanders noted that weather conditions in Lamesa were not causing any disruption in electrical service.

The winter weather was expected to stick around the state for a time, with forecasters indicating that rain and sleet could remain in North Texas and West Texas through the weekend.

The 900-bed Dallas Life Foundation hasn't had a full house yet this winter, said the Rev. Ray Bailey, but "I expect this week we'll fill up."

The city has asked residents to call the police if they see anyone sleeping outside so police can take the people to a shelter. The city also said it would open municipal recreation centers if local shelters filled up.

"If the shelters reach capacity, we don't want anybody not being able to get in out of the elements," said Lisa Saemann, chairwoman of the city's Human Services Commission.

And the Salvation Army planned to distribute sleeping bags to those who refused to go to crowded shelters.

Howard County Grand Jury considers felony cases

The following cases are being considered for possible indictments by the Howard County grand jury.

- Steve Ayers, 29, 904 S. Bell St., driving while intoxicated.
- Troy Yules Barrett, 21, 1503 State St., burglary of a habitation.
- Jerry Beavers, 42, Lubbock, indecency with a child.
- Gina Chambers, 19, 4001 W. Highway 80, burglary of a motor vehicle.
- Della Dickson, 26, 611 S. Douglas St., credit card abuse.
- Gilbert Franco, 26, 309 N.E. Eighth St., burglary of a building.
- Randall Gill, 28, 1905 Wasson Road Apt. 410B, burglary of a habitation.
- Daniel Gonzales, 25, Abilene,

- Francis Greer, 49, San Angelo, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
- Anthony Hayes, 22, 1002 N. Main St., burglary of a building.
- Leonard Lee Hill, 19, 1906 Owens St., burglary of a motor vehicle.
- Michael Shane Hare, 18, 204 W. 10th St., burglary of a habitation.
- Scottie R. Knowlton, 29, Colorado City, DWI.
- Lester Fred Lang, 30, 1509 1/2 Main St., robbery.
- Johnny Lara, 22, 505 N.W. Seventh St., burglary of a building.
- Mark Edward Leal, 21, 901 N. Goliad St., burglary of a building.
- Wayne B. Lister Jr., 31,

- Quinlan, possession of a controlled substance.
- Fidel Lopez, 31, Dallas, theft over \$750.
- Rebecca Lunsford, no age or address available, welfare fraud.
- Carlos Martinez, 27, Box 553 Sterling City, DWI.
- Victor Mendez Jr., no age or address available, burglary of a habitation.
- Christopher John Muzio, 22, 1608 S. Main St., criminal mischief.
- Jimmy Ramirez, 18, 801 E. 18th St., burglary of a habitation.
- Jose Rivas, 32, 1703 Young St., burglary of a building.
- Benito Rodriguez, 20, 301 N.E. 11th Place, burglary of a building.
- Gilbert Rodriguez, no age or

- address available, burglary of a habitation.
- Rosendo Rodriguez, 18, 811 Willa St., aggravated assault.
- Martin C. Sanchez, 21, Ackerly, aggravated assault.
- Pablo Urias, 31, Coahoma, unlawfully carrying a weapon on a license premises.
- Jason R. Walker, 22, 2502 Hunter Drive, burglary of a motor vehicle.
- Eli Aldridge, no age or address available, burglary of a habitation.
- Douglas B. Johnson, no age or address available, burglary of a motor vehicle.
- An investigation into possession of a controlled substance.

Police beat

Herald staff report

Two burglaries and two thefts were reported to Big Spring police Tuesday.

- Charlotte Dalton, 3906 Connally St., told police someone entered her vehicle and stole a stereo equalizer, speakers, a tool box and tools. The items were valued at \$400.
- Martha Esquibel, 2614 Ent Drive, reported the theft of a video

recorder, television set and .22 caliber rifle during a burglary at their residence. The items were valued at \$1,000.

- James Weaver, 609 W. 15th St., reported the theft of a U.S. passport, a gold ring and two watches. The items were valued at \$550.
- Virginia Hull, 1102 N. Main, Apt. 32, reported the theft of a wallet and \$169.

Oil/Markets

West Texas light crude oil 17.80 a barrel, down .06 and cotton futures 66.20 a pound, up .27, according to Delta Commodities.

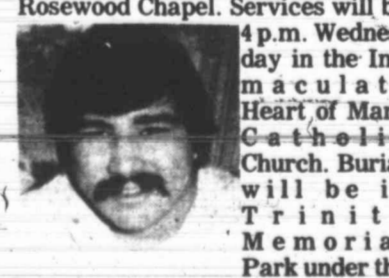
Index	Volume	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
American Petrofina	60%	60%	+1/4
Atlantic Richfield	72%	72%	0
Bethlehem Steel	17%	17%	0
Chevron	42%	42%	+1/4
Chrysler	24%	24%	+1/4
DuPont	98%	98%	0
Energas	13%	13%	0
Ford	79%	79%	+1/4
Firestone	23%	23%	-1/4
Gen. Telephone	35%	35%	0
Halliburton	35%	35%	0
IBM	121%	121%	-1/4
J.C. Penny	46%	46%	-1/4
K-Mart	31%	31%	+1/4
Coca-Cola	39%	39%	0
DeBeers	10%	10%	+1/4
Mobil	40%	40%	-1/4
Pacific Gas	16%	16%	0
Phillips	14%	14%	0

Southwestern Bell	34%	34%	-1/4
Sears	34%	34%	-1/4
Sun Oil	52%	52%	-1/4
AT&T	28%	28%	-1/4
Texasaco	37%	37%	+1/4
Texas Instruments	57%	57%	-1/4
Texas Utilities	28%	28%	+1/4
U.S. Steel	41%	41%	-1/4
Exxon	39%	39%	-1/4
Mesa Ltd Pshp, Pfd A	11	11	0
SICA	34%	34%	-1/4
New Economy	19.40-21.20	19.40-21.20	0
New Perspective	10.05-10.98	10.05-10.98	0
Lorimar Telepictures	10%	10%	+1/4
National Health Care Inc.	4%	4%	-1/4
El Paso Electric	4.14%	4.14%	-1/4

Deaths

Ruben Torres Jr. William Carter

Ruben P. Torres Jr., 29, died Monday, Jan. 4, 1988 in his home. Rosary was 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



RUBEN TORRES JR. Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born May 17, 1958 in Big Spring. He was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He attended Big Spring schools and lived most of his life in Big Spring. He worked for the post office as a mail carrier and had received his 10-year service pin recently.

He is survived by his wife, Modesta, Big Spring; two daughters, Laura Lee and Linda Kay, Big Spring; one son, Ruben P. III, Big Spring; his parents, Ruben and Josie Torres, Big Spring; one brother, Larry, Big Spring; one sister, Linda Kay Torres, Dallas; his paternal grandmother, Santos Castillo, Big Spring; his maternal grandfather, Manuel Guzman, Taft; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

William Tommy Carter, 77, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988 in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Tim Thornton, minister of music at First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 21, 1910 in Anson and married June Glover Dec. 23, 1972 in Balmorhea. He came to Big Spring in 1963 from Balmorhea where he had lived for 11 years. He had farmed most of his life in Lovington, N.M. until retiring.

Survivors are his wife, June, Big Spring; one son, Tommy, San Angelo; two step-sons, Jackie D. Glover, Sweetwater; and Mike Glover, Monahans; one step-daughter, Nancy Hogue, Silver City, N.M.; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Eugenio Moreno

Eugenio Moreno, 61, died Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988 in a local hospital. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report
• Jesus Zaragosa Rios, 54, 711 N.W. Ninth St., was released on a \$2,000 bond Tuesday after being transferred from the police department. He was arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Melvin Lee Allen Jr., 60, 403 N.E. Ninth St., was arrested on a charge of writ of attachment. He was released to the Bexar County Sheriff's Office.

How to keep posh pets warm

DETROIT (AP) — If Fido is freezing or Spot is shivering, \$16 can buy a fur-lined parka to keep the poor pet toasty this winter.
"Dogs can catch cold, too," said Chris Buben of Pooch's pet store in Flushing. "For some of the dogs that get groomed down quite short, it is kind of smart to buy them a sweater."
And business has been booming at many Michigan pet supply stores as single-digit

temperatures linger.
Buben said his store has sold 15-dog sweaters in the past week, compared with three to five in a normal winter week, and more are being ordered. He said the sweaters sell from \$6.95 to \$14.95.
But owners who really want to warm their pets can buy hooded, fur-lined nylon parkas for \$16 to \$29 at Critters Cove in Saginaw.

Icy conditions contribute to slower response times

By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

Icy road conditions during the Christmas holiday contributed to slower ambulance response times during the past month, Michael Black, Rural/Metro operations manager, said.

"The road conditions were pretty poor," Black said, referring to the Christmas holiday ice and sleet storm.
About a dozen accidents were reported in the Howard County area during the Christmas holiday weekend — most the result of icy road conditions.

The ambulance service responded to 105 emergency responses and 60 non-emergency responses during December, according to Rural/Metro's monthly operations report.

Of emergency responses, 19 percent were cardiac, 16 percent were motor vehicle accident, 2 percent were respiratory, 42 percent were medical and 21 percent were other trauma.
The service made 85 calls — 81 percent — within city limits and 20 calls — 19 percent — outside Big

Spring city limits.
The figures compare to 64 Big Spring calls in November and 15 county calls.

The ambulance service responded to 82 percent of its calls in eight minutes or less, compared to 92 percent in November.

Rural/Metro responded to 6 percent of calls in 10 minutes or less, 9 percent in 15 minutes or less and 3 percent in greater than 15 minutes, according to the report.

Despite icy conditions contributing to a multitude of accidents, Black appeared pleased with the service's overall response time.

"We still maintained a good average response time," Black said, noting that 93 percent of city calls were in less than eight minutes.

Average response time during December rose from November's average of 5.28 minutes to 6.2 minutes. Personnel spent less time on the scene, however.

Average time spent at the scene during December was 14.77 minutes, compared to 15.97 minutes in November.

For the record

A cutline on the front page of Tuesday's edition of the Big Spring Herald incorrectly stated that Frank Torres Martinez, 43, 704 W. 15th, was cited for running a red light in connection with a traffic ac-

cident at the intersection of 17th and Gregg streets Monday.
The driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident, Randy Jack Messer, 33, Mertzon, was cited for running a red light, not Martinez.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
William Tommy Carter, age 77, died Tuesday. Services will be Graveside at 10:00 A.M. in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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OF THEIR CAREERS...HIGH WIRE THRILLS!"
— John Tibbets, KCTV-TV
On the other side of
drinks, dinner and
a one night stand,
lies a terrifying
love story.
Fatal Attraction
SHOWTIME A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
7:00 & 9:10
ALSO SHOWING
Three Men and a Cradle
PG-13 7:05 & 9:00
NOW SHOWING AT THE CINEMA IN COLLEGE PARK
PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES
7:10 & 9:00 R
THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN
7:10 & 9:00 PG-13
SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:00 P.M. ALL SEATS \$2.50
BARGAIN NIGHT: MON. & TUES. — RITZ WED. & THURS. CINEMA
COMING FRIDAY — EDDIE MURPHY RAW
MOVIE HOTLINE NUMBER 265-HOWS

State

Connally's possessions headed for auction block

FLORESVILLE (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally, watching as his possessions were loaded onto a moving van and headed to the auction block, said he would rise from his financial doom.

"I don't like to fail and I don't like to lose. And I failed and that's not easy to take," Connally said Tuesday at his Picoso Ranch.

Connally and his wife, Nellie, helped movers pack up artwork and furniture that will be sold at a bankruptcy auction to help satisfy part of Connally's \$93 million debt.

Mrs. Connally interrupted a reporter's question when her husband was asked whether he would try to regain his former wealth, once estimated at more than \$300 million.

"He's not going to try. He's going to do it," she said.

Connally, 70, and his wife, 68, appeared in good spirits as they led a tour through their four-bedroom home.

Crates and boxes stood where they had replaced luxurious furniture, and a telephone in their bedroom was on the bed because the night stand had been removed.

"It's not a joyful day as far as we're concerned," Connally said. "But it's a day we've anticipated. It's not easy to see your possessions of a lifetime go out your front door."

The Connallys have sold their Austin home and Houston apartment and will move into the ranch, situated on gently rolling hills. They will keep about 200 of the 3,400-acre spread.

Connally still owes for most of the site, but the home and 316 acres surrounding it — including a pool, tennis court and landing strip — is paid for.

The furniture, artwork, rugs and other belongings will be taken to Houston where they will be auctioned beginning Jan. 22.

Houston auctioneer Jerry Harts hopes the belongings from the ranch as well as the Austin and Houston homes will bring in \$3 million.

Among the items to be sold are custom-made leather chairs from Argentina; rugs from India, Pakistan and Iran; paintings and other artwork.



Gore supporters
Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, right, shows his support for Democratic candidate Al Gore at the Texas State Capitol in Austin Tuesday. Lewis and 27 other state representatives gave their support to Gore.

Briefs

Sheriff, deputies indicted in deaths

HEMPHILL (AP) — The police chief and two sheriff's deputies surrendered after being indicted on charges that they violated the civil rights of a black man who was beaten to death while in custody.

Police Chief Thomas Ladner and Sabine County Sheriff's Deputies Bo Hyden and Bill Horton entered the county jail Tuesday briefly after turning themselves in to Sheriff Blain Greer. They were released on \$25,000 bond each.

The three refused comment when leaving.

Loyal Garner Jr., a 35-year-old truck driver from Florien, La., died Dec. 27, two days after he was arrested along with two other men by Hemphill police and a Sabine County deputy sheriff, attorneys said.

The two friends, Johnnie and Alton Maxie, said they had crossed the state line into Texas along with Garner, a father of six, to run an errand when they were arrested for a traffic violation and taken to the Sabine County Jail.

Mother sues, claims negligence

AUSTIN (AP) — A 13-year-old boy's mother has sued the state mental health department, claiming her son was battered, neglected and developed a severe infection as a patient at Austin State Hospital.

Cynthia Davis claims that her son was thrown to the floor by a state hospital worker and that he became severely ill after workers at the mental hospital performed blood tests on him during his stay in 1985.

Ms. Davis also claims that her son was not given clean clothes or allowed to bathe and that conditions at the hospital were "extremely unsanitary."

The lawsuit names the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, department Commissioner Gary Miller, Deputy Commissioner Frankie Williams and Harold "Kenny" Dudley, Austin State Hospital superintendent.

Dallasites urge dumping of bag rule

DALLAS (AP) — Despite 80 percent compliance with a new rule requiring household garbage to be placed in trash bags, many residents want the city to dump the rule.

"The law is the law and we're going to obey it, even though it's a stupid law," said North Dallas resi-

dent Marty Daneman, who added that complaints about the rule dominated the talk at a neighborhood party Sunday night.

"We're not through with this yet. The talk was of having a Boston-style garbage party at City Hall," Daneman said Monday.

Texas lands Sematech research center

DALLAS (AP) — Texas beat out 11 other states in the race to land a semiconductor research center when the Sematech consortium chose Austin for its multimillion-dollar facility, officials say.

Directors of Sematech, a consortium of computer companies whose goal is world leadership in semiconductor technology by 1993, selected the Lone Star State's capital city Tuesday night after meeting in Dallas, Texas officials confirmed.

An official announcement from the Santa Clara, Calif.-based group was to come today in Austin, but Gov. Bill Clements was notified Tuesday night that Texas topped the intense competition from other states, Clements spokesman Reggie Bashur said.

"Governor Clements has worked day and night to bring Sematech to Texas," Bashur said. "Sematech represents jobs, substantial investment and a cutting-edge technology. This is a tremendous shot in the arm for the Texas economy."

Sematech intends to spend \$250 million annually for the next six years in an attempt to improve semiconductor manufacturing techniques. Semiconductors are the heart of com-

puters, electronic consumer products and temporary military weapons systems.

Half of Sematech's budget will come from government, with the semiconductor industry contributing the other half. The facility also nets Austin at least 800 jobs, officials said.

"From my understanding, it's a right-away kind of deal," Pike Powers, who led the Austin Chamber of Commerce's recruitment effort, said Tuesday night. "They want to be operational as soon as possible."

In an attempt to lure Sematech, Austin offered a \$62 million package that included the vacant Data General plant in southeast Austin for immediate move-in as well as a site at the University of Texas' Balcones Research Park for later use.

Nevertheless, Austin had been seen as the race's dark horse when pitted against big-dollar bids from other states. Sites in Massachusetts — which had offered a \$200 million loan to lure the project — Phoenix and North Carolina had been considered front-runners.

The 13-member board had also considered sites in New Mexico, New York, California, Colorado, Wisconsin, Oregon, Florida and

Missouri.

None of the board members returned The Associated Press' calls Tuesday night, and Sematech spokeswoman Jeanne Locke said she could not confirm the site choice when reached at her California office.

"I'm extremely disappointed," New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers said. "We had a facility at Sandia (National Laboratories) that was the best in the world. I wish that they had taken that opportunity."

"We're having a conference with companies that did and did not choose New Mexico later this month," he added. "We need to identify our strengths and weaknesses and explain to New Mexicans why we always seem to be a bridesmaid and never a bride."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who fought to lure the research center to a site in Westborough, had no immediate comment.

Sematech stands for Semiconductor Manufacturing Technology, and the group will focus on upgrading the equipment and processes that produce chips, rather than the designs of the chips themselves.

City Bits

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Children of Alcoholics meets on Monday nights, 6:30 p.m., 615 Settles St.

SPARKY'S Beer & BBQ — Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday — Saturday, noon to 7 p.m., Sunday. Dine in or take out. Beer to go or with meals. One mile east of Cosden.

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STEER'S Den, 1003 11th Place. Now open under new management. More games! Featuring: OutRun, Time Soldier, Double Dragon and more!

HUBAMI Mental

Health Support Group meets every first and third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Rannels streets. 267-7854, 267-7220 after 2 p.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 214. No dues. No fees. No weigh-ins.

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The following couples have applied for a marriage license:

Robert Michael Nelson, 33, Alpine and Mary Kate Guthrie, 26, #5 Indian Ridge.

Gary Alan Hughes, 26, 2009 Johnson and Lilia Hinojos, 26, P.O. Box 2981.

Essic Randel, Jr., 54, 3614 Parkway and Janell Linton McCintuoh, 51, Marlin.

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Opinion

Bishops' stance on AIDS prudent

Even the qualified support that the nation's Catholic bishops have declared for instruction about condoms to control AIDS must have been difficult to give. Such instruction runs counter to the most basic teachings of the church.

The moral pain it causes was evident both in the caution expressed in the official statement issued the other day by the Administrative Board of the U.S. Catholic Conference, which represents the nation's 300 Catholic bishops, and in the outrage with which some powerful Catholics immediately greeted it.

"We are not promoting the use of prophylactics," the statement said, "but merely providing information that is part of the factual picture." But the bishops made it clear that they regarded the deadly menace of AIDS as the greater evil.

Their decision to choose the lesser evil, as they themselves expressed it, was an act of intelligence, compassion and considerable courage.

The bishops left no doubt that they had not abandoned the church's basic position. But it also recognized that "because we live in a pluralistic society, some will not agree with our understanding of human sexuality ... Public educational programs addressed to a wide audience will reflect the fact that some people will not act as they can and should."

The bishops' statement is deeply controversial because it flies in the face of simple moralizing and, more significant, hints however indirectly at the possibility of a departure from church doctrine on broader issues of contraception and sexual practice. Cardinal John O'Connor of New York has flatly rejected it, as have some other bishops.

The lesson that the bishops' statement teaches is that while moral principles are immutable, the factual situations to which they're applied constantly change. To use the moral code to moralize away reality, they seem to be saying, is just as immoral as rejecting the moral code altogether.

1987 was good year for column material

By LEWIS GRIZZARD
Maybe there was something that got into our drinking water, or perhaps the stars and planets got crisscrossed and cattywampus.

Regardless, I remember 1987 as The Year of the Easy Column. All I had to do was open the paper each day and there was another idea ripe for the picking.

Most newspapers do a retrospective at year's end in which the top news stories and news makers are recalled.

Allow me to do my own. My selections of the people and events who made my life a lot easier in 1987:

1. Jim Bakker and Tammy Faye: I'm not certain how many columns they gave me in 1987, but I couldn't've done more had I not been embarrassed to do so.

Jim had his fling with Jessica ("I am not a bimbo") Hahn, somebody also accused him of being a homosexual (when did he have time?), and Tammy said, "I love to shop. It's how I relax."

God bless you both. You left us laughing.

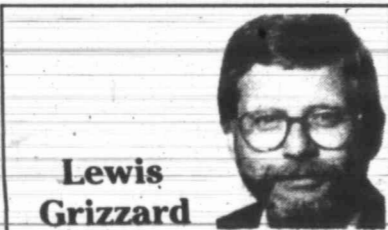
2. Gary Hart: He gets caught with a dish of Rice on a boat called "Monkey Business," and there is fresh material for weeks.

Then, he returns to the presidential race and gives us another shot at him and his monkey business, as Ms. Rice gets fired from her job modeling blue jeans.

It's selfish, but I hope Hart gets elected president. The possibilities for future columns boggle what is left of my mind.

3. Ollie North: He swore there was nothing going on between him and his evidence-shredder, Fawn Hall, and I believed him. The man was too busy running a half-dozen wars to involve himself with another hobby.

4. The Great Cucumber Controversy: A health teacher used a cucumber to show students how to apply a condom. Parents were appalled.



Lewis Grizzard

"At least," said the health instructor, "it wasn't a banana." That column wrote itself.

5. The Supreme Court Follies: I'm convinced Judge Bork would have been confirmed had it not been for his beard. It was an awful beard that made him look like he simply had not shaved in four days. I don't remember if I wrote a column making that point, but I should have.

As for Judge Ginsburg, he gave me the idea to admit, in print, that I, too, once smoked marijuana. It made me want to grow a beard.

6. Julian Bond: His wife tells Atlanta police he uses cocaine. That was worth a couple of columns, and possibly could've been worth another had I ever used cocaine.

I did get into my grandmother's snuff once, however, and my cousin told on me. You never know who you can trust.

7. Delta Air Lines: I couldn't resist having a little fun when Delta met a series of goof-ups during 1987.

I did defend the airline, however, when a Delta flight intending to land at Lexington, Ky., landed at Frankfurt, Ky., by mistake. At least, I offered, they got the right state.

8. The Forsyth County, Ga., brotherhood march on Martin Luther King's birthday: The Ku Klux Klan got back into the news in this one, and I asked, "If you're in the Klan, where do you go to buy one of those pointed hats?"

A reader answered: "The KKK mart."

It was a Happy Old Year.



... What a frightening thought...

U.S. Air Force developing burrowing nuclear warhead

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Air Force is working feverishly, and secretly, on a nuclear warhead that will burrow deep into the earth and make mincemeat out of Soviet underground missile silos and control bunkers.

We have learned that both Lockheed and General Electric have been working on more than \$5 million in Air Force contracts to produce prototypes of these earth-penetrating warheads by mid-1988. The Department of Energy, which has responsibility for production of nuclear weapons, has a piece of the research on this project, too.

The United States already has nuclear warheads that have a slim chance of taking out the strongest Soviet missile silo with a hit on the surface above the silo. The new burrowing warhead, instead of bursting in the air over its target, will cozy up next to the silo deep in the ground and explode at a certain, preset depth.

American nuclear weapons designers believe the new warheads could be fitted on U.S. weapons by the mid-1990s. But not without a prolonged political debate.

Our weapons wizards don't have an exclusive on this enterprise. The Soviets are believed to be perfecting their own earth-penetrating warhead, but their job is easier. Soviet missiles are buried deeper and at more sites than U.S. silos.

Pentagon strategists have long figured it would take two U.S. nuclear warheads to take out each Soviet silo. These would have to be warheads with "hard-target capability," meaning they could destroy underground missile silos reinforced with steel and concrete.

(In twisted nuclear parlance, "soft" targets are cities and people.)

A highly classified report by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency notes that the largest force of U.S. missiles able to destroy hard targets are the upgraded Minuteman IIIs.

Before the upgrade, they were topped with three W62 warheads, each capable of a 170-kiloton blast and only suitable, according to the report, to hit "soft urban industrial and military targets," but not Soviet missile silos. Considering that the Hiroshima bomb was in the 14-kiloton range, the W62 sounds like it could produce major destruction. Not major

enough, however, for today's state of the art war. U.S. military leaders decided to upgrade the Minuteman IIIs with the new W78 warhead, which began production in 1980. With their 335-kiloton wallop, more than 1,000 of these warheads have been produced and mounted on Minuteman IIIs along with a new guidance system increasing the accuracy of the missiles by 25 percent.

The secret ACDA report says that with the new W78 warheads, a single Minuteman III missile has a 76 percent chance of destroying a Soviet silo hardened to withstand pressure of 600 pounds per square inch. The previous system, with W62 warheads, had only a 51 percent chance.

The updated Minuteman III also has a 35 percent chance of destroying an ultra-hard Soviet silo built to withstand 5,300 pounds of pressure per square inch. The old system's chances against the ultra-hard silos is 15 percent.

The U.S. Navy has separately developed a missile, the D5, for use in the Trident II submarine-launched missile system with "dial-a-blast" capability from seven to 335 kilotons.

Deployment of MX missiles with a 300- to 500-kiloton blast "would give the U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile force a much improved time-urgent, hard-target kill capability," the ACDA report says.

The earth-burrowing warhead would be a monumental improvement over the Minuteman III, the D5 and the MX because it would explode underground, close to the silos and command centers, maximizing the chances of success.

DEFECTORS STALKED — KGB agents who defect to the West have a grim fate awaiting them if they are ever caught by the Soviets. The threatened sentence of a KGB defector is to be shot in the back of the head in front of his former comrades. Fortunately, it is only a threat.

Our sources tell us that the Soviets, in spite of their hit list, have never been able to assassinate one of their turncoat KGB agents. In fact, for at least the past 20 years, they have been unable to lay a finger on defectors. That hasn't stopped KGB officials from circulating false reports among the ranks that many past defectors to the West have been eliminated.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Hold on to your chapeau. France has a national tragedy that will make your nuclear war nightmares seem like petite pommes. The nation's favorite cheese has been shelved by Swiss health inspectors because it carries a nasty bacteria.



The write stuff

A liberal definition of a liberal

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Words are elusive. They were developed to express an exact thought — or as close as possible.

The tricky part is that people sometimes disagree on or mistake the meaning of a particular word. Take liberal for example.

Here's what the dictionary says about the word.

Liberal: "Generous, not narrow in opinion or judgement... tolerant."

In recent years "liberal" has assumed a meaning almost opposite to that found in the dictionary.

Today, the word is almost sinful. The mention of it, at worse, conjures mental images of wild-minded extremists, determined to bend the rules and create general havoc, disregarding the welfare of others.

Liberal has become a dirty buzzword, used to stereotype those individuals or institutions that threaten the stability of society.

As a "closet liberal" — one who doesn't call himself a liberal for fear of having his ideas and opinions illicit a cold reception from others — I prefer the dictionary's definition of the word.

What's wrong or sinful about being generous?

Generosity is an amiable quality the world could use much more of these days.

Is it inappropriate to be open-minded and willing to listen to other's ideas and opinions, no matter how diverse or extreme?

Open-mindedness is the beginning step toward continuing one's education and education opens the roadway to the future of democracy.

Is tolerance a quality our society can no longer tolerate?

If so, maybe we should all just start wearing the same uniform, be members of the same political party, worship the same God, or not have a belief in any God at all.

As for me, I thank God for the liberals in this world — those who continue to stretch the limits of the mind and spirit.

I'm open-minded and tolerant of them. Without them it would be a dull and colorless life.

Mailbag Church says thanks for the support

To the editor: I would like to share our sincere appreciation for the wonderful articles and news releases that were given on behalf of the 1987 live Drive-Through Nativity at the First Church of Nazarene.

This event turned out to be one of the largest attended events ever held in Big Spring. Five thousand eighty-three people attended this event and shared the spirit of Christmas.

The pictures published Dec. 18 in the religious section certainly did wonders for promoting this event and getting the news out. We appreciate also the front-page article that was given on Dec. 23.

We are looking forward to next year's event that will begin on Dec. 19 and continue through Dec. 22. We are anticipating an even greater crowd than this year because many people were not able to wait the ten or twelve blocks to get into the nativity.

Thank you again for your support and help.

GARY SMITH
1400 Lancaster

Addresses

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

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

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Nation

By Associated Press

Activists seize housing

CHICAGO — A group of activists seized two empty public housing apartments while subzero temperatures besieged the city, and demanded that thousands of vacant public housing units be opened to the homeless.

The protesters seized the two apartments in the West Side Henry Horner Homes early Tuesday.

"We can't let these vacant apartments sit while people are dying on the street from the cold," said Otis Thomas, president of the Chicago-Gary Area Union of the Homeless. "We are willing to risk arrest to make our point."

Thomas said there are about 5,600 vacant units in CHA apartment buildings and half should be opened to Chicago's homeless, who number an estimated 25,000.

Steinberg mom to sue

MINEOLA, N.Y. — The biological mother of Lisa Steinberg will sue the city of New York and the couple who raised Lisa for \$17 million for the child's death, her attorney said Tuesday.

Michelle Launders, 26, of Hempstead, N.Y., claims that various city departments were aware that Lisa, who died Nov. 5 at age 6, was an abused child but did nothing to help her, according to the attorney, Anthony Cornachio.

"The beatings and the death wouldn't have happened if they had taken proper action," the lawyer said.

A notice of claim was served Tuesday against the city of New York, the New York Police Department, the Board of Education and the Human Resources Administration. Such a notice, indicating the intent to sue, is required when suing a municipality.

Hidden teen found dead

NEW YORK — The emaciated corpse of a severely retarded 18-year-old weighing little more than a toddler was discovered in a cluttered apartment where police say he was kept hidden from neighbors and welfare officials.

Police found the blanket-wrapped body of Paul Johnson in the living room of a third-floor apartment in Flushing, Queens late Monday night. The 5-foot-2 Johnson weighed between 30 and 35 pounds, said police Sgt. John Venetucci.

"He was undernourished but not maltreated," said Venetucci, who noted that there was plenty of food in the family's refrigerator.

No charges have been filed in the death, but a spokesman for Queens District Attorney John Santucci said investigators want to know how welfare officials and neighbors, some who knew the family for more than 10 years, had never seen the boy.

Johnson lived in the apartment with his 19-year-old sister Edna, her boyfriend and their 3-year-old daughter, according to the News. Another sister, 16-year-old Mary Kay, recently moved out. His mother died last year.



A Palestinian grandmother despairs outside an Occupied Gaza Strip prison Tuesday morning after she is told by a released Palestinian detainee that her grandson will not be allowed to go free from imprisonment.

Associated Press photo

Israeli soldier injures attacker

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli soldier shot and wounded a Palestinian in the West Bank city of Tulkarem today after the man attacked an army vehicle and stabbed a female soldier, the army said.

The Palestinian suffered moderate wounds, and the female soldier was slightly injured, said an army official who spoke on condition of anonymity. Israel radio said the female soldier was stabbed in the hand.

Scattered demonstrations were reported throughout the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, a day after Israeli soldiers shot and killed a 25-year-old Palestinian and wounded seven others in the Gaza town of Khan Yunis.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said a 20-year-

old resident of the Nur Shams refugee camp near Tulkarem was shot in the head today by a soldier after the army dispersed stone-throwing demonstrators in the camp.

It was not immediately clear whether the report referred to the same incident reported by the army.

Israel army radio said soldiers dispersed demonstrators who burned tires and threw stones in Gaza City and the town of Rafah in the Gaza Strip. There were no reports of injuries.

Khan Yunis remained under curfew, and the army imposed curfews on Tulkarem and the West Bank refugee camp of Balata, the radio report said.

World

By Associated Press

Israel to ignore U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel condemned the Security Council for challenging its plan to deport Palestinian activists and said it would ignore the resolution, even though it was approved by its chief ally, the United States.

"Frankly, we were disappointed with the American vote," Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu said after the resolution was adopted Tuesday evening. "We think this was a day of hypocrisy in the United Nations."

Netanyahu said the resolution will encourage "the forces behind the violence" in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He accused the council of playing a "rigged game," adding: "We've never had a Security Council convene to condemn the murder of a Jew. Not once."

But he also praised the United States for seeing that the resolution requested rather than demanded that Israel refrain from deporting Arabs.

Riot police arrest 30

CAIRO, Egypt — Hundreds of students demonstrating against Israel's crackdown on Palestinians in the occupied territories clashed with riot police, who beat the protesters, fired tear gas canisters and arrested 30 people.

There were no reports of casualties. The protest occurred Tuesday.

Since the crackdown in Israel's occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip began Dec. 8, at least 24 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli gunfire. About 1,000 Palestinians have been detained and nine ordered deported.

Pope to see Waldheim

VATICAN CITY — The announcement that Pope John Paul II will visit Austria in June and meet for a second time with President Kurt Waldheim was sharply criticized by Jewish leaders in the United States.

The June 23-27 trip, announced by Vatican Radio on Tuesday, will include stops in Vienna, Salzburg and Innsbruck. It will be the pontiff's second visit to the country and his second meeting with Waldheim, who was elected in 1986.

The pontiff first visited Austria as pope in September 1983. Waldheim, who has been accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes during World War II, met the pope in Rome last June.

14 to vie for Haiti post

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Fourteen politicians, including seven barred from November's aborted election because of ties to the Duvalier dictatorship, announced plans to run for president in the Jan. 17 election.

The deadline to register was midnight Monday. The 14 presidential hopefuls said Tuesday they had signed up, although the junta-appointed Electoral Council had not yet released an official list of candidates.

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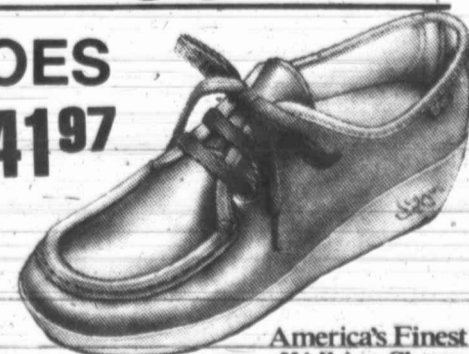
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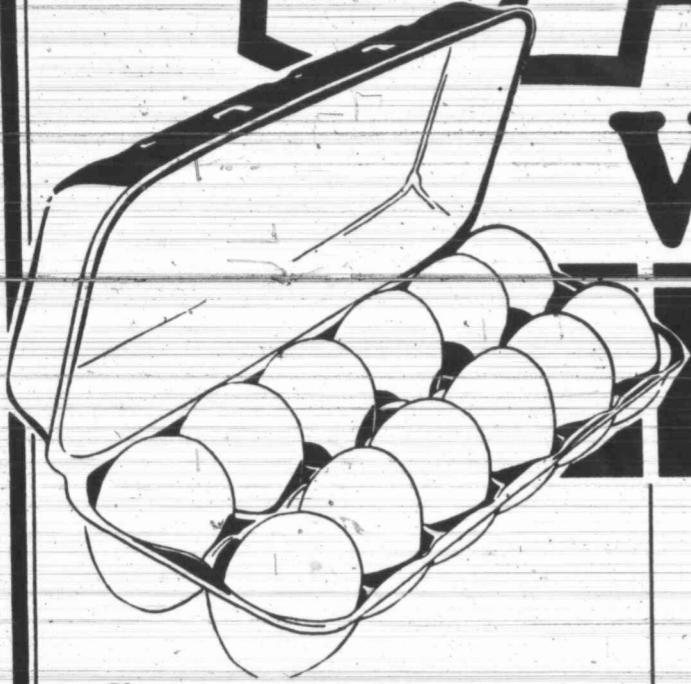
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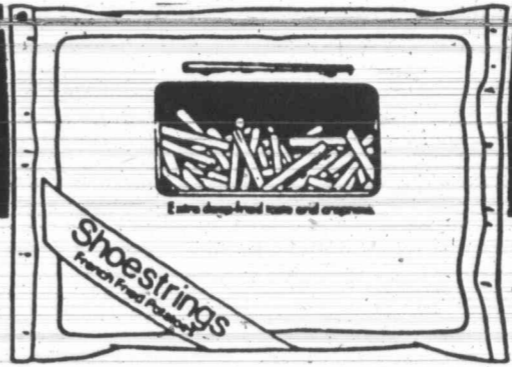
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Lifestyle

Names in the news

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Denton Cooley, who in 1969 performed the world's first artificial heart implant, has filed for protection under federal bankruptcy laws.

Cooley, 67, claims to owe about \$100 million through his local real estate businesses and Cardiovascular Associates, his medical partnership. He sought protection from his creditors Monday under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Real estate developers in Houston and other Texas cities have been plagued by building vacancies, partly because of the depressed oil industry.

A year before the artificial heart implant, the Houston native performed the nation's first heart transplant. He also founded and heads the Texas Heart Institute at the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Margaux Hemingway "has never felt better" since her stay at the Betty Ford Center during the Christmas holiday to overcome an alcohol problem, her agent says.

"We are very proud of her," said Bill Barnes, a longtime friend and agent of the model and actress, who is the grand-



DR. DENTON COOLEY

daughter of author Ernest Hemingway. "She had a very wonderful stay there."

Miss Hemingway, 32, entered the center in Rancho Mirage on Dec. 4 and was released during the weekend, said Barnes. She went directly to her family home in rural Idaho, he said.

Her sisters — actress Mariel Hemingway, 25, and Muffet, 36 — were with her at the home in rural Ketchum and are proud of Margaux's decision to face her drinking problem, said Barnes.



MARGAUX HEMINGWAY

LONDON (AP) — Timothy Dalton, the latest actor to star as James Bond, will set aside secret-agent antics to team with actress Vanessa Redgrave on the British stage.

Dalton, 41, first appeared as Agent 007 in last year's "The Living Daylights." His new role is as tavern owner Cornelius Melody in Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet," opening Jan. 28 at London's Young Vic Theater.

Mother leaves baby all alone

DEAR ABBY: My teen-age unwed daughter was expecting me at 3 p.m. to pick up her baby for the weekend. I arrived 30 minutes early and found the baby home alone in his playpen — I could see him through the window. Fortunately, the landlord who lives next door let me in. My daughter arrived 15 minutes later.

I told her she had done a terrible thing by leaving her baby alone for even five minutes — she could have had a car accident or been detained for any number of reasons. She said her roommate was due home at 5 p.m., and the baby would have been OK if something had happened to her.

I love my daughter very much, but I also love this precious grandbaby. I am so afraid this might happen again. I cannot imagine leaving a baby, or any child, alone, locked in a house for even five minutes — let alone going away in a car to do an errand.

How can I make sure this will never happen again?

WORRIED GRANDMA



Dear Abby

DEAR WORRIED: You can't. This is clearly child neglect. If your daughter refuses to listen, it would be in the best interests of the child to be removed from her care. After a child has been trapped (alone) in a fire, or kidnapped, or molested, it is too late. Until your daughter realizes the seriousness of leaving a child alone in a house, she's not competent to raise one.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help, as do thousands of other nuns. Years ago, we worked for small salaries or none at all — in hospitals and parochial schools. Donations helped supplement our small salaries, and we nuns were able to survive.

Today these same communities are in serious financial difficulty because we have more and more elderly members and fewer younger members to support them. Many of us now send out begging letters requesting donations. Why? Because most people think that the Catholic Church totally supports us. That is not true. While many dioceses do what they can to help offset some of our financial difficulties, they are not able to fully provide for us. Abby, we need funds for food, utilities, upkeep of buildings, health care and funds for education in order to continue to help the sick, the abused, the homeless, etc.

The real problem then is: How can we let people know that Catholic nuns need their help and support?

A NUN IN NEED

DEAR SISTER: I, too, was unaware of your situation, and if this letter alerts members of your faith to offer more support, then your prayers have been answered.

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Food

Cookery for lovers

Recipes for romantic meals

Recipe Exchange



By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

This week's Recipe Exchange features dishes from the Cookery For Lovers cookbook. Some of these ideas are right off the wall — the kitchen wall of course. Cooking shouldn't be some mysterious method of preparing food that scares so many people who are competent in other fields. Cooking should be fun but like any sport, hobby or occupation it takes a little learning, mostly courage, love of good food and patience.

"It's no fun to work like a scullery maid all day and then try to be all charm and allure when your love arrives. A Cinderella you are not — so organize your time, keep things uncomplicated and prepare everything ahead of time," said Bettie Furuta, author.

To order this cookbook send \$14.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling to Furuta/Associates, P.O. Box 399, Fallbrook, Calif. 92028.

SPICE OF LIFE

APPLES

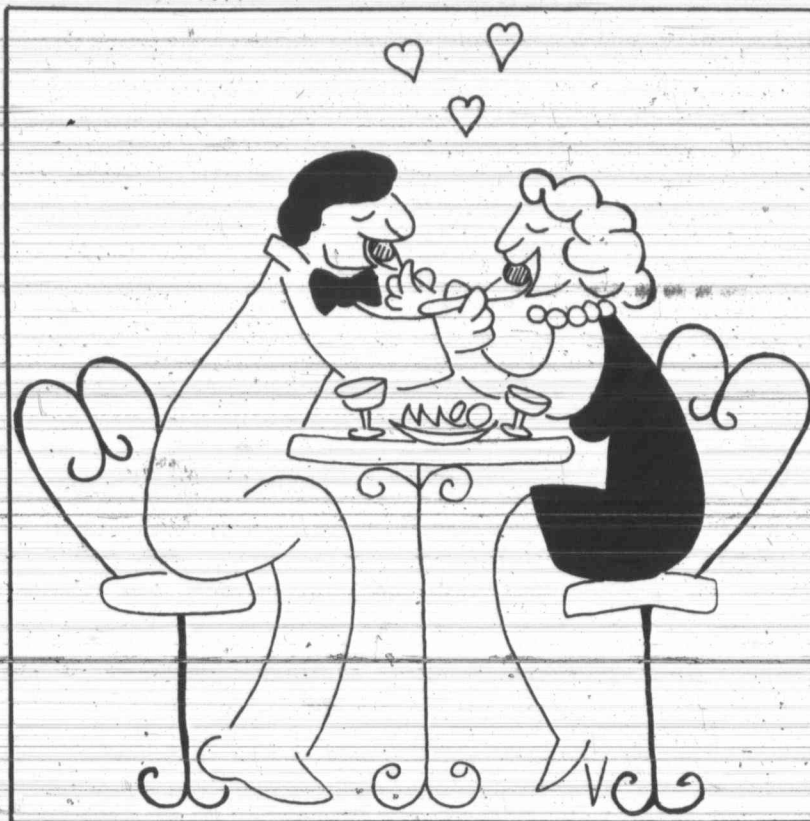
"If you want to entice make something with spice."

- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. whole allspice
- 1/2 tsp. whole cloves
- 2 tsp. red cinnamon candies
- 2 cooking apples

Heat the first five ingredients and boil slowly for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and add the 2 apples that have been peeled, cored and cut into 1/2-inch slices. Peel them, don't pare them, as these are apples and not pear. Cool and refrigerate but do use them up within a few days or the apples will shrivel. Don't use the juice, you can add some pear to it. (Yes, you may pare them.)

BROCCOLI BONAPARTE

"Josephine made this one for Napoleon every Friday. I doubt that she could run to the corner for a jar of Cheese Whiz but I'm sure the palace knaves whipped up something similar for her to use."



- 1/4 lb. butter
- 1 stalk of celery, minced
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 pkg. frozen chopped broccoli
- 1/2 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 small jar Cheese Whiz
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice (brown)
- Few drops Worcestershire sauce
- Sea salt and pepper to taste
- Cornflake crumbs
- Melt butter in saucepan and

saute the celery and onion until they are clear but not brown. Cook broccoli until crisp-tender, drain. Mix broccoli with soup and cheese, add to celery and onion. Stir in rice and seasonings. Pour into greased casserole and sprinkle cornflake crumbs on top. Bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees F. Josephine would have decorated this with violets, Napoleon's

favorite flower. A violet was the symbol of the Bonapartists and remained so until the battle of Waterloo. (That's your trivia for today.)

BEST CABBAGE YOU EVER SLAW

"The variations for slaw are legion. You're sure to like this one from my region."

- 1 medium cabbage, shredded
- 1/2 lb. bacon, sliced
- 1/2 cup Best Foods mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup bacon fat
- 3 pinches sea salt
- 2 pinches black pepper
- 1 tbs. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tbs. grated onion
- 1/2 cup minced green pepper

Instead of shredding a medium cabbage, why not buy a large one and make a bowl out of it. Trim the stalk close to the leaves so it will sit up straight. Next cut out the center with a grapefruit knife leaving a shell about 1-inch thick. Shred the center into a bowl. In a saucepot saute the bacon until crisp. Remove the bacon bits and save 1/4 cup of the fat, leave it in the pot. Slowly add the mayonnaise, then the rest of the ingredients. Add this sauce to the shredded cabbage in the bowl along with the bacon bits. Mix well and carefully spoon into the bowl made of the cabbage.

STEAK FOR SIR LOIN

"There are many legends floating around about the days of Merry Ole England and how a certain 'hunk'

of meat was the favorite of Sir Loin. You guessed it, eventually it was dubbed 'sirloin.' It is a favorite with most of us so try fixing it this way for BBQ."

- Sirloin steak — 2-inch thick
- Soy sauce
- Burgundy wine
- Minced garlic clove
- Sugar
- Powdered ginger

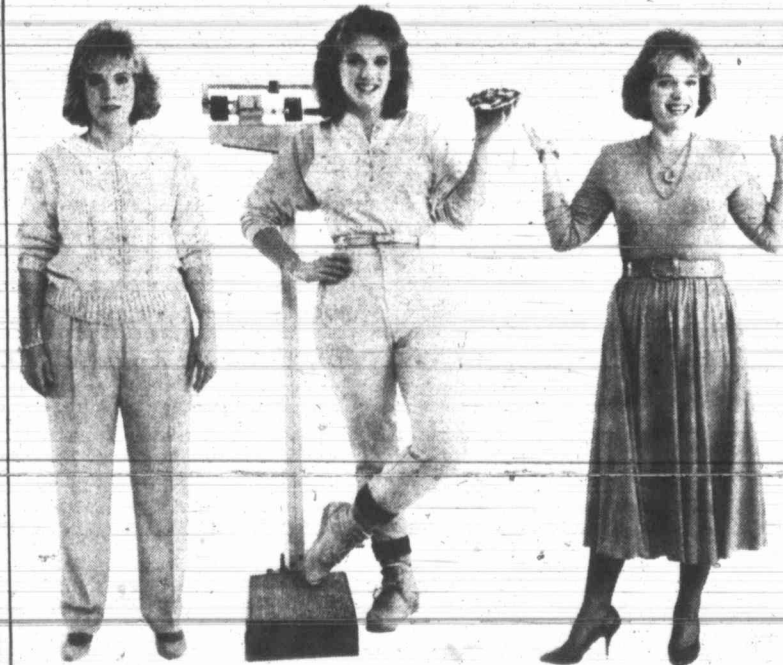
Make a marinade out of about 1 cup of soy sauce to 1/2 cup of wine, add the garlic to it. Rub about 5 tbs. of sugar and 2 tbs. ginger into each side of the steak, then lay the steak in a pan with the marinade. Turn a couple of times but it needn't marinate for more than an hour or so. Now it's ready for your favorite chef in-charge of barbecuing and you can be the Grill of His Dreams.

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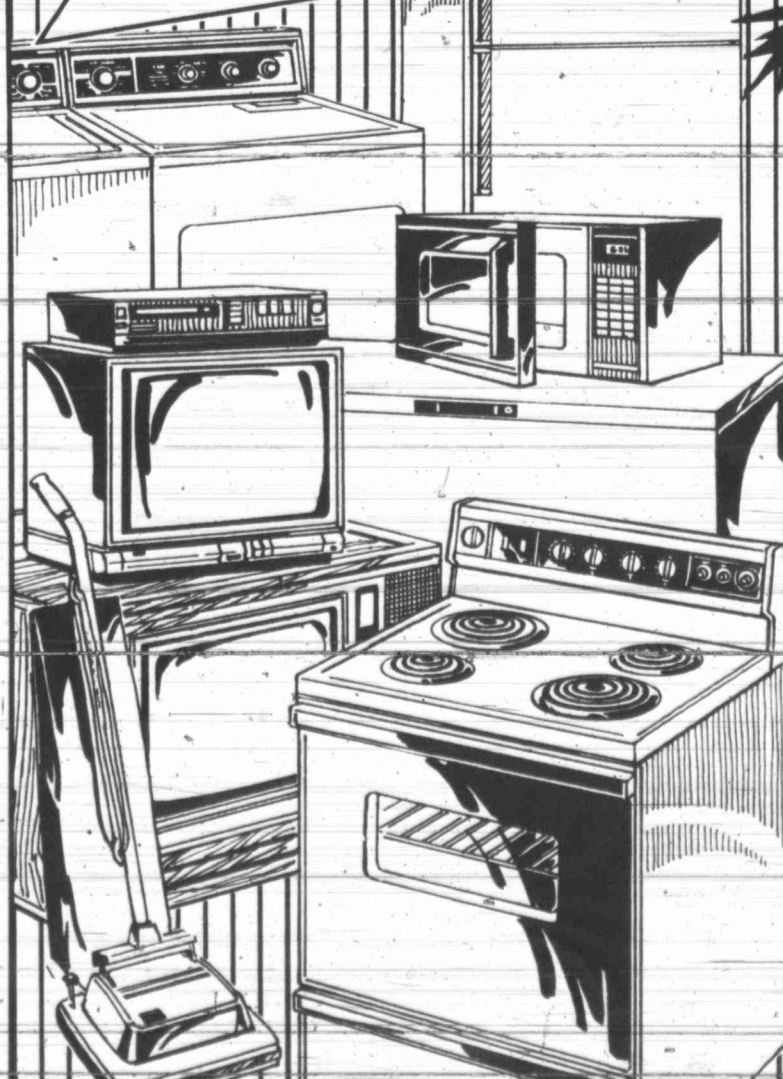
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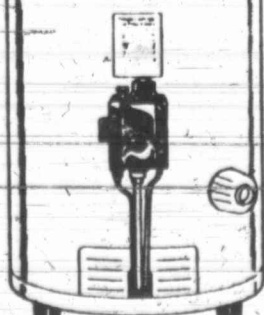
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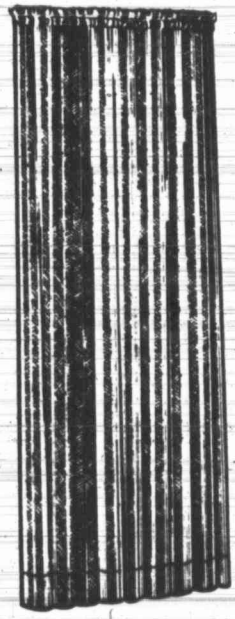


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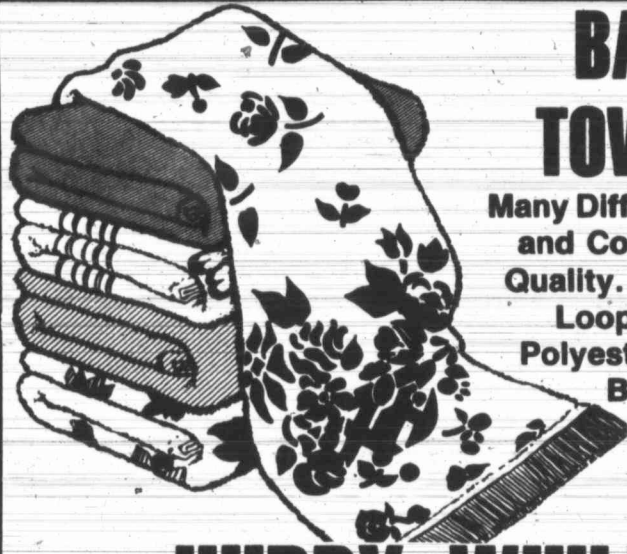
WAL-MART Continues Its

JANUARY WHITE SALE

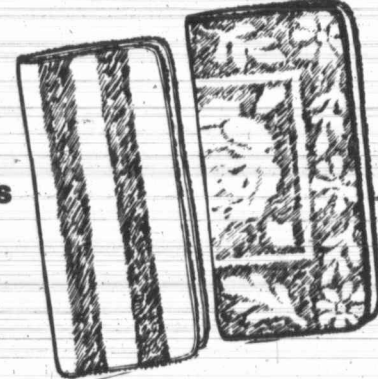


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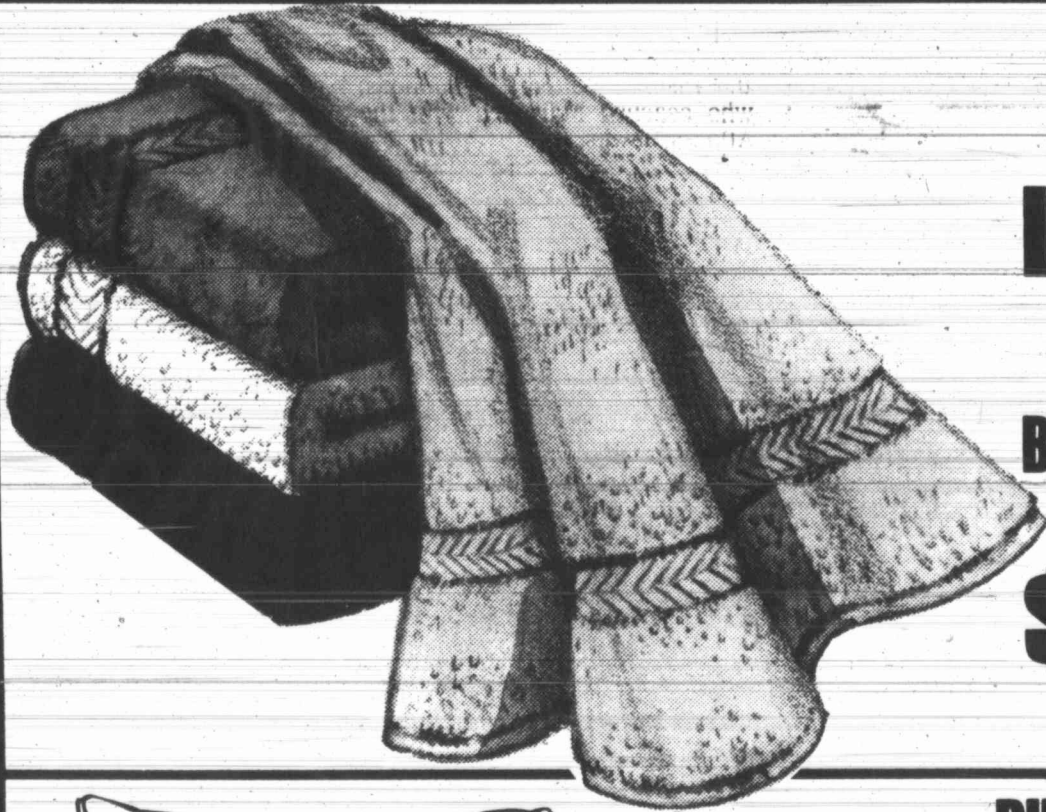
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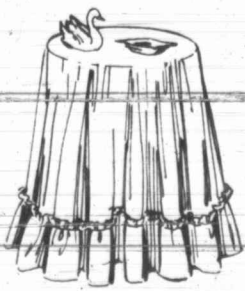
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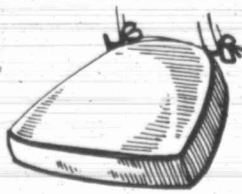
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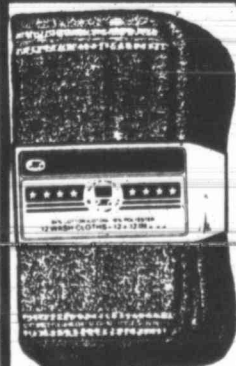


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Lady Steers skin Tigers

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Cross-basin rivals met in Steer Gym Tuesday night in a highly-emotional girls basketball game wherein Big Spring High School's Lady Steers dispatched the Snyder Lady Tigers 63-35.

Katrina Thompson's 28 points led all scorers as Big Spring maintained its perfect district record at 6-0.

"We've been trying to get Katrina to shoot more," said a pleased Coach C. E. Carmichael after the game. "We have a very unselfish team, and Katrina enjoys making the good pass and setting up the team."

"But we've been trying to get her to shoot more, and I hope seeing this 28 points tonight will convince her," he said.

Gisila Spears turned in a sparkling performance on the defensive boards. In just the first half she had eight rebounds and two steals.

The Snyder Tigers came into the game smarting from their loss to the Lady Steers in the finals of the Big Spring tournament. The Tigers were sore — but the Lady Steers were hungry.

"The first half we were playing with a lot of emotion, playing very hard, and that's what I love to see," Carmichael said. "In the second half, the fouls and inconsistent refereeing took us out of our game a little bit."

"But I'd have to say I'm satisfied with the way we played tonight," he said.

The Lady Steers looked good all night long; Thompson blistered the Tigers from outside.

The senior guard's performance was augmented by Spears' defensive efforts as well as a good night's work from both Tami Wise, who fouled out with 2:22 left in the third quarter, and Peggy Smith.

Smith sank the game's sole three-point field goal enroute to a nine point total; Wise left the game with 10 points. She was replaced by Kelli Knight, who would sink two from the charity stripe.

Carmichael changed his defense somewhat in the second half, responding to a flurry of foul calls on the Lady Steers.

"Because of the foul trouble and the foul calls, we had to come out of our pressure defense," Carmichael said. "I would have loved to have run the pressure on 'em all night."

Pressure defense worked well for the Steers — and briefly assisted the Tigers in the second half. Unaccountably, Snyder dropped its full-court pressure halfway through the third quarter.

Leading 63-34 with 1:09 to go, Carmichael cleared his bench.

Early, the Lady Steers played patiently. Spears made the first Big Spring attempt at scoring, missed and promptly stole the

ball from the Tigers, sending it to Thompson, who scored the game's first bucket with 7:18 left in the opening stanza.

Snyder's Shelly Tomlin fell down enroute to her basket. Spears converted the resulting turnover, and the Lady Steers were off to the races.

They never looked back. The quarter ended 26-6, the half ended 42-15 and the third period tally read 52-27.

With 6:13 left in the first quarter, Terri Sue Henry scored for Snyder — a third of their total first-period points. Shelly Tomlin scored for the Tigers with 2:52 left in the quarter; the Lady Steers responded with three unanswered buckets before Snyder sank two free throws.

Second quarter action saw the Lady Steers outscore Snyder 26-9 — and saw Carmichael draw his first technical foul of the season with 1:15 left. Snyder's Michelle Candoza sank both foul shots, making the score 38-14.

Michelle LeGrand answered with two points; following a Snyder miss, she and Wise split the rebound. A pass to Thompson made the score 42-15. Peggy Smith was called for a foul, giving Candoza a charity shot. She sank it.

In the third period, the Tigers outscored Big Spring 12-10 — but the rally, fueled in part by foul calls against the Lady Steers, came too late and scored too little.

With 2:22 left, one referee called a turnover against Thompson; from across the court, the other official saw the shove in the back by Snyder's Lafon Williams that caused the dribble to go out of bounds and overruled the call, sending Thompson to the line. At that point the first referee overrode him, giving the Lady Steers the ball out of bounds, and the game continued.

Henry led the Tigers' scoring with 10 points, followed by Commer with nine.

The Lady Steers are 19-1 for the season.

Snyder's junior varsity destroyed the Big Spring JV 52-36 while the Tiger frosh whipped the freshmen Steer girls 48-17.

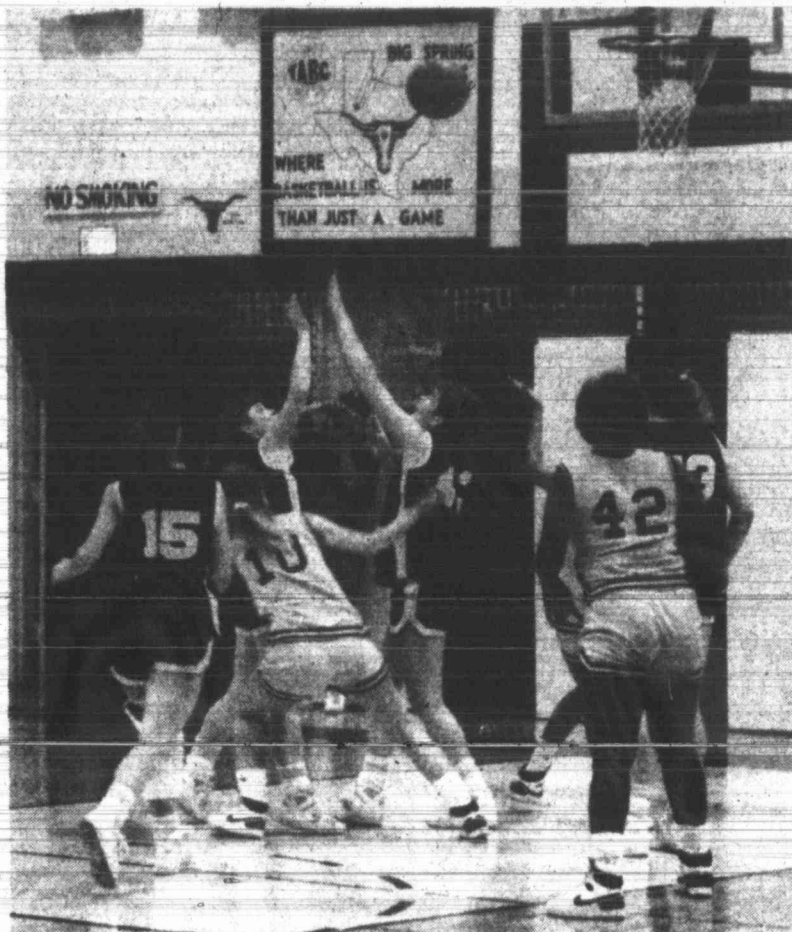
The Lady Steers travel to Lamesa Friday.

"We've said over and over again that our goal is not just to win district," Carmichael said. "Our goal is to go through district without losing a game."

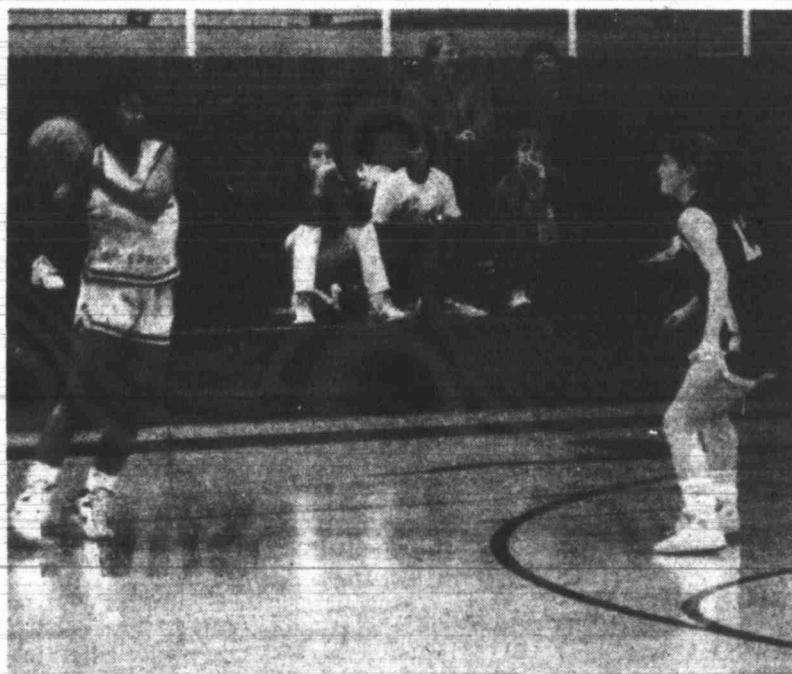
Pleased with the outcome of the Snyder game, Carmichael praised his players. "We had several score eight or nine points. All year long we've had different people lead us in scoring; we don't depend on just one girl, so that's also a plus for us."

"They're good kids," he continued. "They accept coaching — every single one of them accepts coaching well."

"Overall I thought we played



Snyder Tigers basketball player Terri Sue Henry (43) and a teammate contest a rebound during Tuesday night's District 2-4A basketball game in Steer Gym. Big Spring Lady Steers Gisila Spears (42) and Kelli Knight (10) work for the loose ball as Snyder's Deedra Tomlin (15) closes in.



Big Spring's Katrina Thompson sets up a pass during Tuesday night's game against Snyder in Steer Gym. Christi Commer (13) of Snyder attempts to defend. The Lady Steers won the game 63-35.

well," he said. "The big keys to our team are that our girls are very serious about basketball and that we have some good leadership on this team."

"It's fun to coach them," he said.

"It's fun to watch them, too."

Henry 3-4-10; Lafon Williams 0-1-1; Ronda Echols 1-0-2; Melody Pickering 2-1-5; Melissa Williams 1-0-2; Shelly Tomlin 2-0-4; Deedra Tomlin 0-0-0. Totals 121-85. Three point goals: none. Fouled out: none.

Score by quarters
Snyder 6 12 12 7-35
Big Spring 26 16 10 11-63

DISTRICT 2-4A STANDINGS

Big Spring	6-0
Pecos	4-3
Andrews	4-3
Snyder	3-3
Lake View	3-3
Fort Stockton	3-3
Sweetwater	3-3
Lamesa	2-4
Monahans	0-6

BIG SPRING (63) — Peggy Smith 4-0-8; Katrina Thompson 12-4-28; Michelle LeGrand 3-1-7; Tami Wise 5-0-10; Gisila Spears 3-1-7; Kelli Knight 0-2-2. Totals: 27-8-63. Three point goals: Smith 1. Fouled out: Wise.

SNYDER (35) — Michelle Candoza 0-2-2; Christi Commer 3-3-9; Terri Sue

Last second bomb drops Big Spring

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

SNYDER — There's an old sports adage that goes "It's hard to beat a team three times in one season."

The Snyder Tigers held the proverb true as they nipped the Big Spring Steers 68-67 in District 2-4A play Tuesday night at Scurry County Coliseum.

The Steers, who fall to 13-7 overall and 3-1 in league play, had beaten the Tigers twice in tournament play earlier this season. But the Tigers won the one that counted the most — thanks to a "Hail Mary" bank-shot by Tiger guard Lewis Wesley at the buzzer.

Wesley's three-pointer from the top of the key sank the Steers by one. Thanks to that bomb, Snyder goes to 4-0 in league play and 13-5 overall.

Big Spring led for most of the game, leading by as many as eight points in the first half. The Steers took a 28-23 edge into the halftime break.

Snyder stayed close throughout the third quarter and Big Spring led 51-49 going into the final quarter.

Snyder led for only the second time in the game when Scott Commer hit a three-pointer, giving the Tigers a 52-51 lead with 7:26 to

play. The two teams battled on and Big Spring took a 65-62 lead when Tyrone Foster sank a free throw, with 1:23 left in the game.

Snyder's Trey Tippens also made one foul shot, cutting the margin to 65-63.

Then Big Spring, which made only five of nine foul shots all night, helped seal its own doom at the line: Ian Walker missed the front end of a one-and-one attempt with 1:24 remaining.

Big Spring got the ball back; Brian Mayfield was fouled. But he also missed the front end of his one-and-one attempt with 1:15 left in the game.

Next both teams missed field goal attempts. Then Snyder's Tracy Brazier missed the front end of a one-and-one foul attempt with 50 seconds left.

Ten seconds later Snyder was back at the line again. This time senior forward Terry Gama sank both tries, tying the game at 65.

Big Spring then ran down the clock and got the ball to Mayfield. The big senior hit a turn-around jumper from 10 feet out and the Steers led 67-65 with 10 seconds left in the contest.

Snyder called time out with five seconds left.

BIG SPRING page 3-B

Pistol Pete dies playing his game

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Pistol Pete" Maravich, the shaggy-haired, floppy-socked sensation who possessed an almost mystical skill with a basketball, leaves an indelible imprint on his sport.

"When I go to these college games and I see these halftime shows where the kids get down on their bellies and dribble the ball or spin the ball on their finger, that's the Pistol," Cotton Fitzsimmons, who coached Maravich with the Atlanta Hawks, said.

"He leaves this game with a legacy. Most players don't."

Maravich, who recently recalled that he even slept with a basketball as a youngster, collapsed and died Tuesday while playing in a pickup game at First Church of the Nazarene. He was 40.

"He'll be remembered always, particularly when we see some tousle-haired kid with drooping socks standing on some semi-darkened court, or in a yard after everyone else has gone home. He'll be shooting a basket, and we will remember Pete," said Dale Brown, current coach at Louisiana State University, where Maravich became college basketball's all-time scoring leader.

"The day he was born, his dad put a ball in his hand and he played with that basketball every day; he grew up with it," recalled Fitzsimmons, now Phoenix Suns director of player personnel.

"The fact that he died playing the game he loved so much, that's ironic."

Also ironic were Maravich's final words, as recounted by Gary Lydick, another player in the half-court game.

"Maravich said, 'I haven't played but once in the past year, in an NBA legends game. I need to do this more often. I'm really feeling good,'" Lydick recalled.

"Maravich turned to walk away and immediately fell to the floor," Lydick said. "He lost consciousness and efforts to revive him were futile."

He died at 9:34 a.m. PST, according to Sue McPherson of the St. Luke Medical Center. She said the cause of death had not been determined.

After playing for Atlanta, New Orleans, Utah and Boston in an NBA career that ended in 1980, Maravich spent recent years as an evangelist and occasionally worked as a basketball analyst.

He was in California to appear Tuesday afternoon on a Christian radio show, Dr. James Dobson's "Focus on Family."

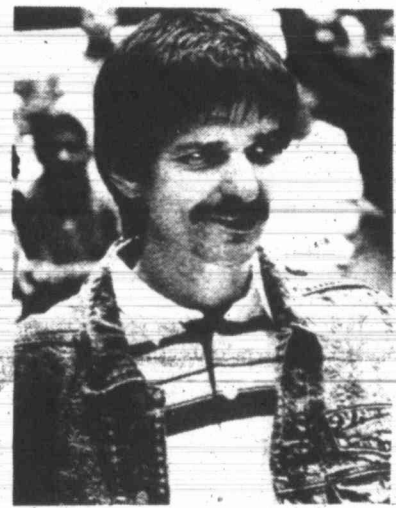
Lydick, also with the "Focus on Family" organization, and Dobson invited Maravich to join their morning basketball game at Pasadena.

Lydick said he and his friends usually play Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but switched to Tuesday so Maravich could join in.

He said the group had played three or four half-court games Tuesday morning and that Maravich wasn't exerting himself.

"He certainly didn't have to play hard against us. He wasn't even hardy perspiring," Lydick said. "He was outclassing us without even trying."

Lydick, who had given Maravich



PETE MARAVICH
...Hall of Fame great

a ride from his hotel to First Church of the Nazarene Tuesday morning, said Maravich had seemed particularly happy.

"He talked about his new book, 'Heir to a Dream,' and the Lord, and the possibility of a film about his life," Lydick said. "It was a special time of sharing."

Maravich averaged 44.2 points a game in amassing an NCAA-record 3,667 points in three years of playing for his father, Press Maravich, at LSU from 1968 through 1970. He averaged 24.2 points a game during a decade in the NBA.

He was inducted into the NBA Hall of Fame last May, a month after his father, who was 71, died of cancer.

In his Hall of Fame induction speech, Pete said a basketball had been his constant companion as a youth and described himself as a "basketball android."

"I even took a basketball to bed with me until I was 14 years old. I would just lie there in bed throwing it up and doing fingertip drills."

"When I was 8 and 9 years old, I would dribble the ball 2 1/2 miles into town and 2 1/2 miles back. When I got a little older, I would dribble it into town while riding my bike," Maravich said.

"Then my father would take me out in the car and have me lean out and dribble the basketball as he was driving along. At first I told him he was crazy, but then I realized he was trying to build my confidence."

Maravich capped his college career by being named player of the year in 1970.

He signed a \$1.9 million contract with the Atlanta Hawks in March 1970, at the time pro sport's richest contract ever for an athlete coming out of college.

Four years later, he was traded to the expansion New Orleans Jazz. Although the Jazz usually had a losing record, Maravich's drawing power helped the club set attendance figures in the Superdome, with crowds of more than 30,000 on several occasions.

Maravich scored a career-high 69 points against Alabama during his college days, and the zenith of his pro career came with the Jazz in 1977 when he scored 68 points against the New York Knicks, then an NBA record for a guard.

Maravich is survived by his widow, Jackie, and two sons, Jaeson 8, and Joshua, 5.

Four battling for two Olympic berths

DENVER (AP) — Four men. Two Olympic berths. Let the battle begin.

The United States will send three men's figure skaters to next month's Winter Games in Calgary. Brian Boitano, who is seeking his fourth successive title at this week's U.S. Figure Skating Championships, is a shoo-in.

That leaves Scott Williams, Chris Bowman, Paul Wylie and Danny Doran to decide the other two slots. If two of them were from any other country except for the Soviet Union, they would be locks for the Olympics.

Not in America. "You need to think you belong," Williams, 21, of Redondo Beach, Calif., said. "My goal first of all is to make the Olympics and I won't betray myself by not earning a spot."

"I would love for this to be a jumping block onto another Olympics and the world championships for me. It's important to me but I wouldn't say it's all-important. But it's definitely been a goal of mine since I was knee-high."

Williams was third behind Boitano and Bowman in last year's nationals and was second in 1985. He missed the international season because of a knee infection but feels confident he is ready to do well here.

"We all get along real well but it spurs me on to be on the ice skating against them," Williams said. "I'm having more fun now than ever. I'm relaxed right when you think I might be most uptight."

Unlike Boitano, who is



Defending national ice dancing champions Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory, both of the University of Delaware, compete in the compulsory dance category at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

celebrated for his superior technical skills, Williams and Bowman are showmen. Boitano's ovations are more reverential in recognition of his achievements and role as a leader of the sport; he

doesn't have a real rooting section. Williams and Bowman certainly do, particularly among teenage girls.

"That's my favorite part of it," Bowman, 20, said with a smile.

"It's a great way to meet girls," Williams added. "I tell guys to come out and skate because there are eight million girls around."

Bowman has been bothered by a sprained left ankle suffered three weeks ago. He has a history of foot problems and had to withdraw from the 1986 nationals with a foot injury.

"I'll be fine," said the No. 2 ranked skater in the nation and No. 7 in the world. "It's getting better with therapy and taping before I skate. There'll be no problem by the free skate (Friday night)."

Bowman and Williams, both strong freestylers, can't afford any slippage early in the competition, however. Wylie and Doran are too close for comfort.

"I feel I have a good chance to make the team," said hometown favorite Wylie, 23. "I've had five good, solid, successful competitions this season and I feel more confident than before."

Known generally as an outstanding practice skater who often had his best performances when nobody was scoring, Wylie was third in the World University Games, then won the prestigious St. Ivel-lee-International in London last fall.

"I'm taking it one step at a time, but with a lot of confidence," he said.

Doran, 21, also of Denver, did well on the international circuit, too. He was second to Soviet champion Alexander Fadeev at the Moscow News event.

Tuesday's action was limited to junior competition.



Associated Press photo

Just when he thought he had it, Danny Manning of the University of Kansas lets the ball get away as Washington Huskies' Jeff Sanor gives hot pursuit. Kansas defeated Washington 67-57 in Seattle Monday night.

Lady Longhorns stretch SWC streak to 135 games

By The Associated Press
The Texas Longhorns stretched their Southwest Conference winning streak to 135 straight games as Yulonda Wimbish scored 27 points to lead the fifth-ranked Texas-Lady Longhorns to an 89-70 win over Arkansas.

In other SWC games Tuesday night, Southern Methodist defeated Texas A&M, 71-59, and Rice defeated Texas Tech, 68-67.

Texas, now 10-2, dates its SWC winning streak back to the 1974-75 season. The victory broke a two-game losing streak for the Lady Longhorns.

"I'm glad to get this one won and out of the way," said Texas Coach Jody Conradt. "It wasn't easy, but we got the job done. Yulonda played well. She was about the only offense for us in the first half. We posted her up some in the second half and had some success. That's something we may do more of as the season goes on."

Arkansas scored the first basket of the game, but Texas then hit eight straight points and never relinquished the lead. Texas led 37-30 at halftime and built the margin to 20 midway through the second half.

Beverly Williams had 15 for Texas and team-

mates Doreatha Conwell and Paulette Moegle added 12 and 10.

Arkansas, 4-7, was led by Shelly Wallace and Lisa Martin, who scored 16 points each. Delmonica DeHorney added 15 points and Juliet Jackson scored 11. Wallace grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds.

Wimbish made 11 of 17 field goal attempts and five of six free throws. She also grabbed eight rebounds as did Conwell and Ellen Bayer. Texas out-rebounded Arkansas 43-36.

Jeannia Nix scored 22 points to lead Southern Methodist's Lady Mustangs to a 71-59 victory over Texas A&M.

The game was the SWC opener for both squads and left the teams with a 5-4 record each. The Lady Aggies were led by 14 points apiece from Lisa Jordan and Donna Roper.

Senior guard Karen Sowada hit a 12-foot jumper with six seconds left to give the Rice Owls a come-from-behind 68-67 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech.

Rice upped its season's record to 6-3, while Tech fell to 6-5. The game was the SWC-season opener for both teams.

Ibas will meet tonight

FORT WORTH (AP) — There will be a family reunion of sorts tonight when Texas Christian University hosts Baylor in the Southwest Conference basketball opener for both teams.

Texas Christian is coached by Moe Iba and Baylor is coached by Gene Iba, cousins and sons of prominent former college basketball coaches.

Moe's father, Hank Iba, coached for 36 seasons at Oklahoma State, and Gene's father, Clarence Iba, had a coaching career that included 11 years at the University of Tulsa.

The famous fathers and other family members will be on hand for the game.

The younger Ibas have never coached against each other although Moe has coached at Memphis State, Nebraska and Drake before taking the TCU job last spring. Gene Iba coached at Houston Baptist for eight years before he took the Baylor job for the 1985-86 season.

The game marks the beginning of a new Iba rivalry since the two have never coached against each other. Hank held a 16-4 edge rivalry over Clarence when the two coached at schools that were then members of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"It was not any fun coaching against Clarence," said Hank Iba, 83, who also coached the 1972 U.S. Olympic basketball team. "We knew the family feeling between us."

"You can't tell Moe or Gene what to expect,

because there's really no way of knowing how they'll feel," he said.

Gene Iba would like to down-play the family angle of the game.

"The thing everyone should remember is that it's still a game between Baylor and TCU," he said. "It's not quite the same from a family standpoint, but it won't be anything other than a game."

"But the game is important because of what Moe and I are trying to do with our programs," he added.

Moe Iba also wants to down-play the family angle. "It's a bigger deal than usual only because our names happen to be the same," Moe said. "I don't think it's like playing against your father or brother."

Games between the elder Ibas were always defensive struggles as their teams usually finished in the Top 10 in defense and featured low-scoring, deliberate offense.

It's not been a run-and-shoot season for the younger Ibas either. TCU is averaging 60.7 points per game and Baylor is averaging 67.9.

Other Ibas attending the game will include Howard Iba of St. Joseph, Mo., and Earl Iba of Portland, Ore.

Gene Iba says it will mark the first time the four brothers have gathered at the same place since 1954. "Somebody told me it was when my grandmother died," Gene Iba said.

Syracuse slams B-College

BOSTON (AP) — The first half play-by-play read like a text book on basketball play down low.

College Hoops

Seikaly slam jam ... Seikaly alley oop ... Coleman monster jam ...

Thompson two-handed stuff off steal ... Hughes spectacular jam.

Seventh-ranked Syracuse exploited a whopping height advantage and its overall speed Tuesday night in building a 40-18 halftime lead and cruising to an 80-67 Big East victory over Boston College. It was the only game involving a ranked team.

Rony Seikaly, a 6-foot-10 senior,

and Derrick Coleman, a 6-9 sophomore, scored 19 points apiece and controlled the boards in leading the Orangemen, 11-2, to their ninth consecutive victory in their Big East Conference opener.

Steve Thompson had 15 points and reserve Keith Hughes 10 as Syracuse struck back in its conference debut after BC took its only

SYRACUSE page 3-B

SMU football program seeking head coach

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist Athletic Director Doug Single confirmed today he has met with Green Bay Packers' football coach Forrest Gregg, but wouldn't say whether they discussed the

SMU football coaching job. Single said he met briefly with Gregg but added that he believed the Gregg's main purpose in visiting Dallas was to see relatives.

The Dallas Times Herald

reported that Gregg appeared to be a finalist for the SMU position. The newspaper said that an NFL coach said Gregg was interested in the job.

Sports Briefs

Hawks travel to Henderson

The Howard College Hawks will begin the second half of basketball play Thursday when they participate in the Trinity Valley Community College Tournament in Henderson.

The Hawks are 7-9 for the season. In Howard's last outing, the Hawks defeated Western Texas College 81-77.

Hall of Fame teams named

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs and the Cleveland Indians will meet in the annual Hall of Fame game on Aug. 1, a day after the 1988 National Baseball Hall of Fame induction ceremonies, according to director Howard C. Talbot Jr.

It is the fourth appearance in the Hall of Fame game for both the Cubs and Indians. The Cubs defeated the Boston Red Sox 10-9 in the inaugural Hall of Fame game in 1940 and the Indians edged the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 the following year. The two have played each other three times — 1952, 1960 and 1971. The Indians have a 2-1 edge in the series.

The induction ceremonies on July 31 will be free of charge and held in Cooper Park.

Inductees for the Hall of Fame are selected in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. This year's results will be announced next Tuesday.

A release Tuesday said a record 281,755 people visited the Hall of Fame in 1987. The previous record was 260,763 in 1973.

Seven monthly attendance records also were broken in 1987 and Hall of Fame officials on July 8 honored the seven millionth person to have visited the shrine since its opening in 1939.

Goalie voting very close

MONTREAL (AP) — Late ballots in the fan voting will decide the goaltending position in the Wales Conference, where four players are separated by fewer than 25,000 votes.

Ron Hextall of Philadelphia received 128,056 votes, a 13,000-vote edge over Patrick Roy of Montreal. But Kelly Hrudey of the New York Islanders and Mike Liut of Hartford, with 108,668 and 103,112 votes respectively, also had a shot.

Leaders at other positions are Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, center, 259,308 votes; Quebec's Michel Goulet, left wing, 162,967; Hartford's Kevin Dineen, right wing, 138,689; and Boston's Ray Bourque, 214,013, and Pittsburgh's Paul Coffey, 187,684, defensemen.

Three more coming to Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have said they will compete in the Seoul Olympics, increasing to 132 the number of nations who have accepted invitations.

Thirty-five other members of the International Olympic Committee, who have not yet decided upon their participation in the Summer Games, have until Jan. 17 to announce their intentions.

Poland became the fourth Soviet-bloc country to announce that it would participate in the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in South Korea, the official news agency PAP reported.

Former champ pleads innocent

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Former World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick pleaded innocent to a charge of sexual assault.

Berbick, 35, elected trial by a county court judge without a jury on a charge that he sexually assaulted a teen-age girl in Halifax in August 1985.

Berbick was released from custody until another court appearance Wednesday, to set a date for a preliminary hearing. He was ordered by provincial court Judge Hughes Randall to have no contact with the alleged victim or her family.

PRICE BUSTERS SALE

Our managers have busted the prices on these popular Goodyear All-Season Radials with big mark downs. There's still plenty of winter left, but these prices won't last! Sale Ends Jan. 16

Great Traction In Any Weather

\$3583 P155/80R13 Blackwall No Trade Needed

Arriva Radial

- Easy rolling, long wearing tread compound
- Gas saving steel belted radial construction
- Dependable wet/dry traction for year-round performance
- Use with front or rear wheel drive

BLACKWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/80R13	\$39.51
P165/80R15	\$43.19

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/75R13	\$45.95
P175/80R13	\$49.63
P205/75R14	\$56.99
P215/75R14	\$65.27
P195/75R15	\$61.59
P225/75R15	\$68.95

Unique Crisscross Tread Fights The Weather

\$3951 P155/80R13 Blackwall No Trade Needed

Vector Radial

BLACKWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/70R14	\$54.56

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/80R13	\$56.99
P185/80R13	\$63.43
P195/75R14	\$68.95
P205/75R15	\$79.99

Long, Low-Cost Mileage For Light Trucks

\$5295 700-15 Load Range C Blackwall No Trade Needed

Rib Hi-Miler

BLACKWALL SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
750-16	C	\$58.95
750-16	D	\$67.95

Oil Filter, Chassis Lube & Oil Change

\$1795 Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to five quarts of major brand motor oil, and install a new oil filter. Note: special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges.

Brands may vary by location.

Check These Services for Your Car or Light Truck

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- Engine Tune-Up
- Computerized Engine Analysis
- Belts, Hoses
- Batteries
- Transmission Maintenance
- Shocks, Struts, and Springs
- Exhaust System
- Cooling System
- Brake System

Goodyear "50" Battery

\$4995 Installed

Size 22F, 24, 24F and 74. Starting power you can count on. Limited 50 month warranty. Ask for details.

408 RUNNELS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Store Hours: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Raymond Hattenbach, Mgr. 267-6337

HOME 106 BONUS

Colleg

Tuesday's By T

Beaver 99, Bridgeport Caldwell 81, Cornell 72, Dickinson 7, Fairmont St Geneva 78, Hartwick 78, LeMoyne 62, Long Island Manhattan Massachusetts NYU 101, J Northeast Pace at Me Princeton 7 Seton Hall 7 Syracuse 80 Ursinus 64,

NBA

EAST

Cro

Merkel 7

Coahom

Merkel Coahoma 10, Merkel Newberry 12 Record - MJ JV - Merkel

Colorado

Clyde 70

Clyde Colorado City Clyde - Gar Colorado City Records - C (0-1), JV - Colorado

Coahom

Merkel 4

Coahoma - La Merkel - La Records - C (10-7, 1-2), JV - Coahom

Clyde 5

Colorado

Clyde Colorado City Clyde - Bar Colorado City 12, Records - C (4-12, 1-3), JV - Colorado

Garden

Grady 4 GARDEN C

Big

Contin

seconds le Wesley's the ball t handed B loss.

In juni defeated I The Ste day in St Lamesa a

Syr

Conti lead, 7-6, four minu

The Ora run after the E fans in a 10,164 by Syracuse I That char free throw Facing starter as scored fro just once its 17 h underneath Syracuse as 74-41 Then, wit and play reserves respectab the rest of BC, 8-4 ference, v with 17 p Beasley h

James and ignite half run Seton Ha 71-58 in th Huskies' streak.

Major's play brok mate Mar muscular of his 22 hit three for a layu dunk foll shot.

Lorenz 10 and s 3-point fi

SCOREBOARD

College Hoops

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST
Beaver 99, Penn St.-Harrisburg 90
Bridgeport 101, Southampton 92
Caldwell 81, Spring Hill 75
Cornell 72, Army 65
Dickinson 78, Spring Garden 72
Fairmont St. 91, Edinboro 80
Geneva 78, Houghton 65
Hartwick 76, Union, N.Y. 72
LeMoyne 69, Buffalo 64
Lehigh 77, Columbia 65
Long Island U. 77, Monmouth, N.J. 70
Manhattan 77, Harvard 66
Massachusetts 69, Penn St. 51
NYU 101, John Jay 68
Northeastern 70, Fairfield 59
Pace at Mercyhurst, p.d., snow
Princeton 78, Delaware 63
Seton Hall 71, Connecticut 58
Syracuse 80, Boston College 67
Ursinus 64, Alvernia 55

Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	19	9	.679	
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	6
New York	10	19	.345	9 1/2
Washington	9	19	.321	10
New Jersey	5	23	.179	14

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	22	7	.759	
Detroit	18	6	.692	2 1/2
Milwaukee	16	11	.593	5
Chicago	17	12	.586	5
Indiana	14	14	.500	7 1/2
Cleveland	14	15	.483	8

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Dallas	18	9	.667	
Denver	18	12	.600	1 1/2
Houston	16	12	.571	2 1/2
Utah	14	16	.467	5 1/2
San Antonio	13	15	.464	5 1/2
Sacramento	8	21	.276	11

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
L.A. Lakers	22	6	.786	
Portland	19	11	.633	4
Seattle	16	14	.533	7
Phoenix	11	17	.393	11
L.A. Clippers	9	19	.296	13 1/2
Golden State	5	21	.192	16

Phoenix 100, New York 95
Washington 101, New Jersey 97
Atlanta 81, Detroit 71
Chicago 93, Indiana 77
Milwaukee 98, Los Angeles Clippers 82
Golden State 129, San Antonio 119
Portland 126, Seattle 114

Wednesday's Games
New York at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Utah at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

NFL Playoffs

All Times EST
Sunday, Jan. 3
NFC Wild Card
Minnesota 44, New Orleans 10
AFC Wild Card
Houston 23, Seattle 20, OT
Saturday, Jan. 9
AFC Divisional Playoffs
Indianapolis at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.
NFC Divisional Playoffs
Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 10
NFC Divisional Playoffs
Washington at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
AFC Divisional Playoffs
Houston at Denver, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 17
AFC Championship
Divisional Playoff winners, TBA
NFC Championship
Divisional Playoff winners, TBA
Sunday, Jan. 31
Super Bowl
AFC champion vs. NFC champion at San Diego, 6 p.m.

NHL Standings

All Times EST						
WALEY CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
NY Islanders	20	14	4	44	153	129
Philadelphia	19	16	5	43	134	142
Washington	19	17	5	43	135	123
New Jersey	18	17	5	41	132	141
Pittsburgh	16	16	8	40	152	156
NY Rangers	16	19	5	37	159	151

Adams Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	22	10	9	53	150	123
Boston	23	14	5	51	158	135
Buffalo	15	17	7	37	125	155
Hartford	14	16	7	35	114	121
Quebec	16	19	2	34	131	140

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Detroit	17	16	5	39	150	129
St. Louis	16	18	5	37	131	140
Toronto	14	20	5	33	146	156
Chicago	15	22	2	32	142	167
Minnesota	13	22	6	32	134	168

Smythe Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Calgary	24	12	4	52	194	148

Tuesday's Games
Washington 3, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 4, tie
Minnesota 3, New York Islanders 3, tie

Wednesday's Games
Edmonton at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Boston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.

Friday's Games
Hartford at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

NBA Standings

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Crossroads Country Hoop

BOYS

Merkel 73
Coahoma 43
Clyde 70
Colorado City 76
Colorado City '39
Garden City 48
Grady 45

GIRLS

Stanton 76
Iraan 71
Stanton 47
Iraan 29
Forsan 37
Ozona 36
Ozona 59
Forsan 37

12; Amber Pike 2 6 10; Dana Hillger 4 0 8; Kristi Jones 1 0 2; Mary Schaefer 4 6 14; Becky Pinkard 1 0 2; totals 17 13 48.
Three Pointers — Hoelscher (1).
GRADY (45) — Nora Garza 2 0 4; Jo Ggay Tunnell 3 0 6; Sherry McMorris 7 0 14; Ferdo Garza 7 0 14; Naomi Morales 0 1 1; Lori Romaine 2 0 4; Kiri Atchintson 2 0 4; totals 21 3 45.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Garden City 11 13 10 14 — 48
Grady 12 14 11 8 — 45
Records — Garden City (9-6).

BOYS

Stanton 76
Iraan 71
Stanton 47
Iraan 29
Forsan 37
Ozona 36
Ozona 59
Forsan 37

BOYS

Grady 66
Garden City 64
Sterling City 59
Sands 39
Sands 64
Sterling City 58
Borden County 59
Midland Christian 23
Borden County 62
Midland Christian 58

GIRLS

Borden County 59
Midland Christian 23
Borden County 62
Midland Christian 58

Hawks defense Pistons

By The Associated Press
The Atlanta Hawks are playing the kind of defense that could give them a firm hold on first place in the NBA's Central Division.

The Hawks, leading the NBA in defense, beat the high-scoring Detroit Pistons 81-71 Tuesday night, the lowest scoring total in the team's 31-year history in Detroit. The Pistons, averaging 116.9 points per game, were held to 11 in the second half.

Detroit's 71 points is the fewest scored in the NBA this season. The Pistons' previous low since the team has been in Detroit was 75 set in 1957 and tied in 1981.

The Pistons also played a strong game defensively, holding Dominique Wilkins, averaging 26.5 points, to 13 on 4-for-13 shooting. Cliff Levingston led the Hawks with 15 points and 14 rebounds.

Isiah Thomas led Detroit with 18 points, and Joe Dumars finished with 15.

Detroit took three one-point leads in the third quarter, the last at 56-55 on a layup by Dumars with 3:14 left. A jumper by Carr put the Hawks ahead for good with 1:44 remaining in the quarter and sparked a 12-3 Atlanta spurt.

Bullets 101, Nets 97

Washington won its first game under new Coach Wes Unseld, snapping a five-game losing streak as Bernard King scored 15 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter against New Jersey.

Moses Malone had 26 points and Jeff Malone 21 for the Bulls, who were 8-19 before Kevin Loughery was fired as coach on Sunday night.

Bulls 93, Pacers 77

Michael Jordan narrowly missed his second consecutive "triple-double" with 31 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists, pacing Chicago over Indiana.

The Bulls rolled to a 49-35 halftime lead by holding the Pacers to 30 percent shooting. Indiana shot 37.2 percent for the game.

Warriors 129, Spurs 119

Golden State won for only the fifth time in 26 games, beating San Antonio behind Terry Teagle's 28 points off the bench.

The Warriors led by 15 points in the third period, but the Spurs, who got 35 points from Alvin Robertson, rallied in the fourth quarter as Mike Mitchell scored 10 of his 20 points in the period. San Antonio trailed only 115-111 with 4:43 remaining in the game. Ralph Sampson's dunk with 1:20 remaining gave the Warriors a 123-117 lead.

Rod Higgins and Tellis Frank scored 20 points apiece and Sampson had 17 points, 12 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Blazers 126, Sonics 114

Portland beat Seattle as Terry Porter scored a career-high 31 points.

The Trail Blazers, who led 66-60 at halftime, built an 89-77 advantage with 2:33 left in the third period and led by at least six the rest of the way to hand the SuperSonics their first loss in four games.

Dale Ellis scored 32 points and Tom Chambers 28 for Seattle, while Jerome Kersey had 25 and Clyde Drexler 21 for Portland.

Bucks 98, Clippers 82

Milwaukee held off a late rally and handed Los Angeles its seventh straight loss as Terry Cummings scored 20 points.

The Bucks built a 74-50 lead with 48 seconds left in the third period before Quintin Dailey scored 11 of his 17 points during a 20-2 run that cut the deficit to 76-70 with 7:21 left. The Bucks stopped the spurt with seven consecutive points, including a three-point play by Jack Sikma.

Suns 100, Knicks 95

Phoenix won at New York as Walter Davis scored 22 points, Larry Nance grabbed a season-high 18 rebounds and Jay Humphries matched his season high with 21 points and added 12 assists.

Sidney Green paced New York with 17 points and 18 rebounds, both season highs, and rookie Mark Jackson had 16 points and 16 assists for the Knicks.

Big Spring

Continued from page 1-B

seconds left, setting the scene for Wesley's heroics. Wesley dribbled the ball to the top of the key and handed Big Spring its first district loss.

In junior varsity action Snyder defeated Big Spring 62-39.

The Steers will be in action Friday in Steer Gym when they host Lamesa at 7:30 p.m. Junior varsity

action begins at 6.

BIG SPRING (67) — Abner Shellan 3 0 7; Ian Walker 6 0 17; Young 5 2 12; Thane Russey 1 0 2; Brian Mayfield 8 2 18; Tyrone Foster 4 1 10; Tony Lewis 0 0 0. Totals 29 5 67.

THREE POINTERS — Shellman 1, Walker 1; Young 1; Foster 1.

SNYDER (68) — Tracy Brazier 5 4 14; Terry Garza 7 4 19; Lewis Wesley 4 0 9; Kevin Combest 5 1 13; Trey Tippens 5 3 13. Totals 25 12 58.

THREE POINTERS — Garza 1; Wesley 1;

game with 65 second-half points.

The brawl began with 13:15 remaining in the game after Oklahoma State's Sylvester Kincheon elbowed Ray Wingard of Tulsa in a battle for control of the ball. Two technical fouls were called against each team and two players from each team were ejected from the game.

Tulsa was also hit by a technical after some people in the crowd of more than 8,000 tossed soft drink cups and other debris onto the court in the aftermath of the fight.

Tulsa's Tracy Moore scored a game-high 26 points.

Syracuse

Continued from page 2-B

lead, 7-6, with the game just over four minutes old.

The Orangemen went on a 13-2 run after a dunk by Seikaly. Then, after the Eagles gave some hope to fans in a Boston Garden crowd of 10,164 by drawing to within 23-17, Syracuse scored 17 points in a row. That charge was broken by a BC free throw just before the half.

Facing a team with only one starter as tall as 6-8, Syracuse scored from as far away as 10 feet just once in the first half. Most of its 17 baskets were from underneath.

Syracuse built its lead to as much as 74-41 with six minutes to play. Then, with the help of 3-pointers and playing against Syracuse reserves, BC made the score respectable with a 26-6 advantage the rest of the way.

BC, 8-4 over-all and 0-2 in the conference, was led by Dana Barros with 17 points. Freshman Corey Beasley had 14 off the bench.

Unranked Teams

James Major scored 25 points and ignited a decisive 10-1 second-half run with a 3-point basket as Seton Hall defeated Connecticut 71-58 in the Big East, snapping the Huskies' five-game winning streak.

Major's 3-point shot with 13:35 to play broke a 41-41 tie, then teammate Mark Bryant took over. The muscular forward, who scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half, hit three foul shots, drove the lane for a layup, and then pounded in a dunk following a Connecticut foul shot.

Lorenzo Sutton tied an Atlantic 10 and school record with eight 3-point field goals and scored a

game-high 28 points in leading Massachusetts to a 69-51 victory over Penn State.

Seven-foot-one Alan Ogg came off the bench to score 18 points as Alabama-Birmingham pulled away in the second half for an 85-67 victory over Mississippi Valley State.

Tim Pollard scored 23 of his game-high 26 points in the second half for Mississippi Valley, including including six consecutive 3-point field goals. He was eight of 12 from 3-point range.

In Tulsa, Okla., Oklahoma State beat Tulsa 93-75 in a game punctuated by a bench-clearing brawl.

Richard Dumas scored 21 points, and Todd Christian and Derrick Davis added 20 apiece for the Cowboys, who broke open a close

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 10,907

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF WILLIE MAY ANDERSON, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Willie May Anderson, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned on the 28th day of December, 1987 in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters.

All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby respectfully requested to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations and before such is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

THE MAILING ADDRESS IS: Frances Margaret Edens, HC 61, Box 80, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1987.

FRANCES MARGARET EDENS
Executrix
4542 January 6, 1988

Outlook 1988 Outlook

Coming January 31!
The Herald's annual special report on the community. With a review of the past year's developments, and projections for the next 12 months. Traditionally one of the best-read special sections of the year. Advertising deadline is January 22. Phone your ad representative at 263-7331 today.

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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- When you ad, read back to you make sure it reads the way you want it.
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GILLS FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for nights and weekends only. Applicants must have good work references and be over 18. Apply in person only 1101 Gregg.

CUTEST ONE bedroom cottage, garage. East side. Utility paid. 267-5740.

REAL NICE two bedroom, carpeted, fenced, garage. Circle Drive. 267-5740.

FOR SALE: 125' x 4" inch treated pine fencepost. Also 4 rolls of barbed wire. For more information call 394-4571 after 5:00 p.m.



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PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.00. Appears daily on Page 3-A. Call Debbie for more details today!

1985 CUTLAS CIERA Brougham, 4 door, loaded, less than 5,000 miles. \$7,775. 267-6536.

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EMPLOYMENT AND Training Program Counselor position. Requires Bachelor's degree in Sociology, Psychology, or related field. Background in working with diverse socio-economic groups. Apply at Permian Basin Private Industry Council (JTPA), Federal Building, #245, Big Spring, Texas. Deadline 01/13/87. EEO Employer.

JERRY DUGAN Painting, Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

Cars For Sale 011

1981 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, 71,000 miles, one owner. 1984 Ford Tempo GL, 5 speed, 66,000 miles. Call 267-9577 or 267-3114.

FOR SALE: 1978 Mazda GLC. good condition, new tires. 267-5657 or see at 1801 Morrison.

1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Super nice! Must see and drive this beauty only!! \$6,888. Elmore Chrysler, 502 FM 700, 263-0265.

1980 TOYOTA 5-door Corona LE. Power, air, auto, low mileage. \$2,650. Can see 620 State Street.

1982 DELTA ROYALE Oldsmobile for sale. Call after 6:00 267-9886.

1980 SUNBIRD runs fair, tires, nearly new. \$450.00 267-6934.

FOR SALE: 1977 Cougar. good condition, loaded, new tires. \$2,000. Negotiable. 2 horse trailer, single axle. New floor \$500 firm. See at 1216 Mesquite.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT loaded, \$1,000. or best offer. Call 263-2713 or 267-4328. Hassie Anderson

1973 VW SUPERBUG. Runs and looks super! Save! Elmore Chrysler, 502 FM 700, 263-0265.

1980 FORD PINTO, 3 door hatchback. Super buy! Save! Elmore Chrysler, 502 FM 700, 263-0265.

Pickups 020

49 STUDEBAKER PICKUP: Crazy horse Winchester 12 foot aluminum canoe. \$2,000. Call 263-6055 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Ranger 4x4, red chrome wheels, \$4,495. 1972 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4, \$1,750. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP metal tool box, rigged as a wrecker. 2-15" low profile tires with chrome wheels, mounted GMC. 2-15" off road tires 33 x12.5 nearly new condition. 267-8388.

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford Lariat Supercab. Excellent condition, 67,000 miles, \$4,700. Call 267-4296 after 4:00 p.m.

Vans 030

1985 FORD GRANDA van, 3-year warranty, 30,000 miles, mini blinds, T.V., extra clean. \$13,500. 267-2667 after 5:00.

Recreational Veh 035

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267-5546.

Motorcycles 050

3) -HONDA 70 FOUR wheelers. 1) -Honda 250 dirt bike. All outstanding condition. 267-1087 days; 267-3902 nights.

Business Opportunities 150

GOOD BUSINESS Opportunity. Convenient store and station. Call Joe Hughes, 353-4751 or Home-Real Estate, 263-1284.

Help Wanted 270

DO YOU need a job? Part-time or full time available. Free training in skin care, make-up, color, sales techniques. \$30.00 in free products. Call Avon 263-3107.

APARTMENT MANAGERS-prefer ages 28 to 52, wife manager, husband maintenance, plumbing, carpentry, painting, experienced required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5117, Lubbock Texas, 79417.

MAINTENANCE MAN for apartment complex, plumbing, painting and carpentry. Experience required, must have tools, permanent, live on projects. Call (806)763-5611.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: ACE-808C, 161 S.Lincolnway, N.Aurora, IL 60542.

MANAGER TRAINEES NEEDED

Richeson Restaurants have open for managers and manager trainees. Will train in our type operation. Must be willing to relocate. Prefer strong working background and require pre-employment polygraph company paid hospitalization and vacations. Good starting pay with bonus incentive.

Call Monday thru Friday 817-549-5041 Between 9:00 & 5:00

LVN'S NEEDED, full-time/part-time. Starting pay \$8.05 hour, good benefits. If interested, call 563-2863 collect, Midland. Ask for Debbie or Marion.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work: electronics, crafts. Others. Information call (504) 641-0091 ext 2462. Open 7 days.

WANTED: Someone to babysit infant and do light housekeeping. Live-in or commute. 399-4787.

EXPERIENCED, NON-Smoking, secretary, girl Friday for locally based national manufacturer. Skills in typing, computer entry, filing, and all aspects of office procedures are necessary. Degree preferred. 267-5268.

RELAY MESSAGES for Deaf from your home. Good typing skills needed. For information, 267-6771; 267-3970.

COOK WANTED, male preferred, to work split shift (2 mornings, 2 afternoons). Contact Fanny Hagins Sell at Mountain View Lodge, 263-1271.

A.S.E. CERTIFIED Automobile Technician, pay commensurate with ability. Contact Mike or Terry at Firestone, 507 East 3rd. M/F/E/OE.

Jobs Wanted 299

BUD'S INDEPENDENT Roofing: Composition, wood, shakes, hot tar and gravel. Free estimates. Call 263-8680.

CREW OF three men seeking work as carpentry, roofing. Reasonable prices. Call 263-4023 or 267-4013.

QUALITY CONCRETE work. Driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Reasonable rates. 7 years experience. Free estimates. 267-7659.

HOUSE PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 263-4672.

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WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Day or night. Call 263-0666. Have references.

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 406 Rannels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).

Child Care 375

OPENINGS STILL available! Pre-School thru Kindergarten. Call Jack and Jill School at 267-8411.

WILL DO babysitting anytime. Call 263-2677 for more information.

Housecleaning 390

WE DO Housecleaning, Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-2359 or 267-1559.

Sewing 391

"SEAMS SO Nice", alterations are our business. In, Out, Up, Down. 1000 11th Place, 267-9773.

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-1/2'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

Horses 445

Buddy Duncan HORSE AUCTION! Big Spring Livestock Auction. Saturday, January 9th. 12:00 noon.

Auctions 505

ACTION AUCTION Company. Consignment Auction every Tuesday night. Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann TX-098-0088100 Judy Mann TX-098-008198.

PUBLIC AUCTION SPRING CITY AUCTION

Thursday, Jan. 7th 7:00 p.m. 2000 W. 4th

Refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers, microwave, microwave cart, (nice) 5 piece wood arm living room group, dining room sets, bedroom suites, dressers, living room furniture, new mattress sets, showcase, oil lamp collection, coin collection, new western shirts, toys, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-078-00759 263-1831

Drawing Will Be Held Night of Auction

Auctions 505

CONSIGNMENT SALE every Thursday, 2000 West 4th! Spring City Auction. We do all types of auctions!! 263-1831/ 263-0914.

Taxidermy 511

SAND SPRING Taxidermy. Professional mounting. Exotic, domestic, deer, elk, bear, lion, bobcat, etc. Pheasant, birds, fish and snakes. Tanning hide our specialty. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chow, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259.

AKC LABRADOR puppies. For sale, \$50.00. Call 263-4947.

NEED GOOD Homes. 3 puppies, Blue Heeler and Australian Shepherd mixed. 263-6052.

Phyllis Duling FOR SALE: Little balls of white fur, full blooded Samoyede puppies. Six weeks. \$50.00 267-8982.

AKC CHOWS 5 WEEKS old. \$125. Call 267-2941.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Musical Instruments 530

SEVEN PIECE CB-700 black drum set. \$400. 263-1573 or 263-4703.

YAMAHA ELECTONE F-15/ F-5 organ. Two years old. Excellent condition. Used very little. \$1,000. Firm. Phone 267-8288.

BALDWIN FUN-Machine with bench. Excellent condition. Call 267-7015 or 817-581-6003.

Garage Sale 535

HEATERS, DINETTE, refrigerator, washer, dryer, range, beds, bicycles, toys. 3417 West Hwy 80. All week.

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, new bedding, appliances, guns, unique gifts. Mel's Odds -N- Ends. 110 East 3rd.

Reynolds Abeler

BIG 1/2 PRICE Sale at J & J Penny Saver continues all week. (Many children, adult clothing, coats, miscellaneous).

Produce 536

PECANS - \$1.00 lb. unshelled; \$4.00 lb. shelled. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park 393-5968.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To List Your Service Call Classified 263-7331

Air Conditioning 701

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating. Sales and Services. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.

Appliance Rep. 707

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service - Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-8611.

Chimney Cleaning 720

M R ENTERPRISES Chimney Sweep and Repair. \$45.00. Call 263-7015.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

Fences 731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality prices before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-4517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738

NEVER PAINT your home or its overhang again. Algae steel siding by Big Spring Siding and Home Exterior. Over 200 references. Find out why we were Big Spring 1st choice in 1987 for steel siding. Call Owen Johnson, 267-2812 for free estimates.

Home Improvement 738

C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is too small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263-0703.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. One item or complete household. Call 263-2225 or 267-9717.

Plumbing 755

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

Rentals 761

RENT "N" OWN - Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767

ALL TYPES of roofing: Composition, cedar shakes, wood shingles, patch jobs. D.D. Drury; 267-7962.

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RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

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15	6.50	7.50	8.50	9.60	10.00	19.35	33.40
16	6.93	8.00	9.07	10.24	10.66	20.64	35.90
17	7.36	8.50	9.64	10.88	11.33	21.93	38.40
18	7.79	9.00	10.21	11.52	11.98	23.22	40.90
19	8.22	9.50	10.78	12.16	12.64	24.51	43.40
20	8.65	10.00	11.35	12.80	13.30	25.80	45.90
21	9.08	10.50	11.92	13.44	13.94	27.09	48.40
22	9.51	11.00	12.49	14.08	14.62	28.38	50.90
23	9.94	11.50	13.06	14.72	15.28	29.67	53.40
24	10.37	12.00	13.63	15.36	15.94	30.96	55.90

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KIDS' SMOCKS. Keep the crafts off the kids! Easy-on, easy-off smocks fit toddlers size 3-6. Easy to make from quilted fabric, with large decorative front pockets and bound outside seams. Full-size patterns, complete cutting and assembly instructions. Pocket designs include watermelon, basket, heart, rainbow and lollipop. #1586 \$4.95

TO ORDER complete plans, print project name and number, and your name, address and zip code. Send check or money order for specified amount. Add \$2.95 for catalog of projects, including \$16 in DISCOUNT COUPONS! Send to:

Classified Crafts Dept. C (79720) Box 159 Bixby, OK 7-4008

OKLAHOMA RESIDENTS: Please add sales tax.

Produ... LARGE PE... and guar... shade trees... WHOLE... Cracked S... Bennie's P... Misce... REPAIR... before it... 267-7293 Lo... HAUL TR... storage sh... ALL THE... ornaments... jobs a spec... 2nd, 263-07... FOR SA... pater comp... software... Herald, P... Tx. 79721... CHIMNEY... 263-7015... RENT TO... furniture a... cash CIC I... (subject to... CONCRET... chickens, f... Mastercar... Montgome... DO... VE... NE... PUR... WITI... S... Com... crua... tial... heal... unifo... \$20... Auto tra... Popu... \$... PI... 1... Con... HURR... \$... *Adc... 50... 1-8

Produce 536

LARGE PECAN TREES grown at Ballinger and guaranteed best prices. Also fruit and shade trees. 915-365-5043.

WHOLE PECANS starting at \$1.00. Cracked \$2.25 lb. Shelled \$4.00, also honey. Bennie's Pecans 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537

REPAIR STONE - damaged windshield before it cracks. Call Jimmy Wallace, 267-7293. Locally owned. Lowest prices.

HAUL TRASH, clean yard and alley, storage shed. 267-7942.

ALL TYPES of welding - metal buildings, ornamental - iron, free estimates. Small jobs a specialty. Correa Welding, 101 N. W. 2nd, 263-0745.

FOR SALE: Tandy 1200HD TR800 Computer complete with monitor, printer, and software. Send inquiries to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431-1199A Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair. Call 263-7015.

RENT-TO-OWN: TV's, VCR's, Stereos, furniture and appliances. 90 days same as cash. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).

CONCRETE YARD ornaments, Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birdbaths. Accept Mastercard and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery. 263-4435.

Miscellaneous 537

BOB SMITH says, "Get out of jail, ring my bell." A-Bob Smith Bail Bonds, 267-5360.

WE BUY good used gas stoves and refrigerators. Call 267-5191.

SEARS WASHER and dryer, refrigerator, twin full, queen bedroom suites, table and chairs, livingroom suites, 30" electric range, desk, chest, many miscellaneous. 2 miles Andrews Hwy, LL Trading Post.

MESQUITE CUT to order, \$65 cord if you come after it. Or deliver and stack for \$85. Robert Lee 915-453-2151.

FIREPLACE LOGS. Also wood burning stove materials. Low rates. Call 263-2960.

SEASONED FIREWOOD - Oak and mesquite, split, delivered, stacked. We give Full Cords! Firewood racks also for quality and service. Call 263-9408.

Want To Buy 545

WE BUY furniture, appliances, guns, etc. or handled on consignment. Mel's Odds - N. Ends, 267-2222.

Telephone Service 549

COM SHOP. Jacks and wires, telephones. Repair service, residential and commercial. 267-2423.

FOR BEST prices on telephone jacks, repair, sets and accessories Call Dillard at J'Dean, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

REDUCED, 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home with steel siding, mini blinds and carpet. \$30,500. Call Joe Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

ESTATE SALE - Reduced price. Extra nice. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Kentwood Addition, 1/2 block from elementary school. Excellent buy! Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or Gail, 267-3103.

OWNER SAYS Sell! Super buy on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Features: central heat and air, nice carpet, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, Kentwood School District. Priced in \$30's. Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or Gail, 267-3103.

NEW YEAR Neat Needs New Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, Kentwood Schools, \$20's. Loyce, ERA, 267-8266; 263-1738.

RESOLVE To recognize this good buy! Roomy, 3 bedroom, den, large living dining area, 1-1/2 baths, 30's. Loyce, ERA, 267-8266; 263-1738.

PRICED BELOW neighborhood 3 bedroom, 1 bath large fenced yard, near Washington School - fresh paint, energy-saver shades, gas range, central gas heat/ evaporative cooling. Call after 5:00 p.m. 699-4331 Midland.

EXECUTIVE HOME in excellent area. Over 2,400 square feet of quality living space - 3 bedrooms, sunroom, sewing room, den with knotty pine paneling and fireplace. Built-ins, central heat and refrigerator air, water softener, sprinkler system, storm windows, beautiful yard with oak trees and fruit trees. \$78,500. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

UNBEATABLE 2-1/2 bedroom brick. Inviting den with fireplace, central heat and refrigerator air, built-ins, beautiful fenced yard with huge trees and pretty patio, rental in rear. Priced in 30's! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

CUSTOM FOUR bedroom home, over 2,000 square feet, fireplace, built-ins, new roof, new carpet, huge closets, quiet street. Owner anxious! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

ASSUMABLE LOW Equity. 12-1/2 years left on note. Payments only \$289.51 Three bedroom, two bath, brick home. Large family room with fireplace. 263-8112.

WARM AND GRACIOUS! First time on market! This Coronado Hills four bedroom, three bath boasts warm heart, 2 living areas, cedar shake roof, energy efficiency! \$115,000. Lila Estes, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, 267-6657.

LOAN APPLICATIONS and red tape make you angry? Would you prefer an owner finance or like to trade up? We have a deal for you! The owner of this historical Washington Place home with numerous extras is offering to work with you. For further details, please call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

LIKE SUBURBAN living yet want BSID? This lovely brick home has just been FHA appraised and serious owners want an offer. Please call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

Houses For Sale 601

HAS A VERY desirable College Park location been in your dreams? We are offering a spacious home on a corner lot with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge country kitchen, sunken den with fireplace, formal living and dining and a swimming pool all for \$68,000. Sound interesting? For additional information call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

Lydia Canales

TRANSFERRED OWNER needs quick sale 3 bedroom, corner lot, vinyl siding, shade trees, storm cellar, Forsan Schools and much more. Equity and assume payments under \$350.00 Priced \$20's. Sue Bradbury, 263-7537 McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

COUNTRY FEEL with city convenience. Custom 3-2-1 with fireplace, French Doors leading to patio and above ground swimming pool and water well with many extras. Call Carla Bennett, 263-4667 or ERA, 267-8226.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, \$10,000. 1206 West 2nd. 10% no down, \$132.16 per month. 267-3907.

Furnished Houses 657

SMALL HOUSE in the back for single. Very clean, quite, private parking on South Bell. \$150 month. Call 263-3175.

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

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities - deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

FOUR ROOM (one bedroom) nice furnished, new refrigerator, washer - dryer connections, central heat. 267-7714.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom. Couple or single - lady preferred. Deposit required. Call 267-6409.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: 2 car lots, 706 East 4th, \$150 month. 808 East 4th, \$135 month - plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

Manufactured Housing 682

IN THE COUNTRY, 2 bedroom, 1 bath completely furnished with washer and dryer, water well furnished. No deposit. \$250 month. Call 267-1945; 267-2889.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge #598, Thursday, January 14th, 7:30 p.m. Official visit District Deputy 219 Main, J. Corby Tatom, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lafayette. Billy McDonald W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive or in bad taste.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Lost & Found 690

LOST: Gold chain with diamond necklace. Vicinity of Dairy Queen or Walmart. Reward. 267-4938 or 263-6493.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: TEACHER and lawyer wish to share our beautiful home and adorable dog with your newborn. Unable to have children of our own, we promise time, love and dedication. Expenses, confidential. Please call Nancy and Barry - anytime collect, 301-467-6831.

ADOPTION: WE are an educated and happily married couple who want to share their love with an infant. Our family can give a child a beautiful home and chance to have the best things in life. Call us collect anytime 1-312-799-8486.

DO YOU DESIRE WORK STABILITY?

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION MEDICAL CENTER

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

NOW RECRUITING FOR REGISTERED NURSES, VOCATIONAL NURSES, AND PHYSICIANS....

PURSUE YOUR CHOSEN PROFESSIONAL CAREER WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT & ENJOY JOB SECURITY AND EXCEPTIONAL BENEFITS....

Comparable salaries, Unlimited Sick Leave Accrual, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation, Differential & Premium pay, low cost life insurance, health insurance program and retirement plan, uniform allowance.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE OR WRITE: PERSONNEL SERVICE AC 915 263-7361

An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

Acreege For Sale 605

CEDAR COVE Development at Lake Spence, 1 1/2 acre, water front and lake front lots. Financing available. Call 915-366-8425 or 915-381-0895.

GRASSLAND FOR SALE, 1148 acres. \$150 per acre. South of Big Spring. Call Joe Hughes, 353-4751, or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

TWENTY ACRES Northern Glasscock County, mobile home set up, trees, two water wells, two water tanks suitable for commercial water sales, fenced, out-buildings, pens, low taxes, deer and turkey. \$19,000. Call 267-3738, after 6:00 p.m. 263-8827.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

RENT TO Buy/3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1986 16 x 80 mobile home. Low monthly payments with a small deposit. Will move home to your location. Please call Mr. Davis collect (915)333-3335 Monday-Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 12' by 54' mobile home. \$2,250.00 as is. 267-5300.

MOVING! SACRIFICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Take over payments. With or without land. 267-6934.

14 x 80 TRAILER HOUSE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances. Totally carpeted and paneled. 293-5781.

Furnished Apartments 651

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE, one bedroom duplex apartment central air, carpet, built-ins, \$250. Also very nice efficiency apartment, 1 bedroom, \$175. No bills paid, 1104 East 11th Place. Nice area with guard light for safety. Call 267-7628.

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

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

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

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

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

Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

McDonald Real Estate
Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
611 Runnels 263-7615
HUD Area Management Brokers For Big Spring

Sue Bradbury 263-7537
Tito Arancibia 267-7847
Gordon Myrick 263-6854
Larue Lovelace 263-6958
Bobby McDonald 263-4835

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801-B E. FM 700
263-8419

Ellen Phillips 263-8507
Liz Lowery 267-7823
Jim Haller 267-4917
Marjorie Dodson, Broker 267-7760

FIRST REALTY MLS
263-1223 207 W. 10th
Big Spring's Best Buys

Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC.
2000 Gregg 267-3613

Connie Helms 267-7829
Linda Williams, GRI, Broker 267-8423
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI 267-4822
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2564
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129


ERA READER REALTORS 267-8266

Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Carla Bennett 263-6667
Jean Moore 263-4900
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Debney Farris 267-0650
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

HOME REALTORS
Kay Moore - Broker
263-4663 MLS 263-1284 Coronado Plaza

Doris Milstead, Broker 263-3866
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Gail Meyers 267-3103
Kay Bancroft 267-1282
Marty Johnson 263-8520
Doris Huijbregtse, Broker 263-6525
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1988 Chrysler Fifth Avenue #8-4002



\$2000 Discount


1988 Colt 4-Dr. Sedan #5063



Auto trans., air cond., p. steering, 3 yrs., 36,000 mi. warranty.

\$8,988.00

1988 Dodge Aires K 4-DR. #5051



Popular equip. pkg. Auto trans., air cond., much more.

\$8,988.00

7.7% APR OR \$770.00 CASH

BACK TO YOU ON SOME MODELS

LOW COST CHRYSLER SERVICE!

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V-8, Auto trans, AC, AM/FM Cass., P. Steering

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LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 267-1666

NICELY DECORATED, 1 bedroom. Adults only. You pay bills. No pets. \$50 deposit, \$125 month. 505 Nolan, 267-8191.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; 2 bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

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

GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, stoves and refrigerators, large apartments. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, stoves and refrigerators, family and children welcome. Equal Opportunity Housing, Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

We pay your heating bill, one bedroom with huge closet, all-electric kitchen, private patio and storage, front door parking, clubroom for your parties. Unfurnished & Furnished

Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Manager #1
Phone 267-6500

FOR RENT: One bedroom efficiency apartment. \$100 deposit, \$250 month. All bills paid. Excellent neighborhood. 263-4232 after 5:00.

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
VA Area Management Broker

1911 RUNNELS - 2 bd, 1 bth, duplex. Total \$7500.
COAHOMA NEAR SCHOOL & CHURCHES - Nice 2 bdrm on corner lot, big storage. Call EAST ON N. SERVICE ROAD - 3 bedroom stucco house, large kitchen & living room, carpet, carport, storage on 1/2 acre.
LARGE ATTRACTIVE SPLIT LEVEL - 2

bed, 2 baths, 2 1/2 living room, large kitchen, big pantry, garage with electric opener, fence, lots, cement parking only \$28,900.
FORSAN SCHOOLS - Extra big 3 bd 2 bth, brk, carpeted, drapes, corner lot, dbl gar.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - Convenient store, filling station, large storage, workshop.
150'x150' GREGG - Water & Sewer Tap

PRE-DRIVEN CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS

1978 Ford Conversion Van HURRY - Won't last long. \$1988.00	1973 VW Super Buy Runs & Looks Super SAVE	1986 Chev Blazer S-10 Tahoe Package, V-6, power windows, 20,000 one owner miles SHOWROOM FRESH	1979 Jeep Cherokee 4X4 Auto, P5, V-8, super nice. \$2888.00
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*Add Price & T.T.L. Dealer to Retain Rebate Prices Good Thru 1-10-88

Elmore-Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

Jeep Dodge CHRYSLER MOTORS

SERVICE HOURS MON.-FRI. 8 TO 6 SAT. 8 TO 12

502 FM 700 Big Spring, Tx.

You'll Probably Pay More If You Don't Buy From Elmore 263-0265

Sales Hours: 8:30-8:00

Bent Tree Apartments

Affordable Luxury

Fireplace Microwave Spc Ceiling Fans Covered Parking Washer-Dryer Connections

267-1621
11 Courtney Place

To Buy or Not To Buy - That is the Question

Better to buy a new or older home? Pier & Beam or Slab?

Assume, refinance, FHA, VA, ARM, GMP or Conv.? House cost too much to make a wrong decision! Let me help - No Costs Involved - I'll Explain

Call Jean at 263-4900 or ERA Realtors - 267-8266

- ACROSS**
- Unit of capacitance
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Scow
 - Moslem scholars
 - Actor Barker
 - Lend — (listen)
 - Sp. seaport
 - Aardvark and pangolin
 - Battery part
 - Drill
 - Different
 - Cut of meat
 - Bluish-green
 - Mosque priest
 - Snug retreats
 - Rack's partner
 - Facilitate
 - Boothe
 - Luca
 - Non compos —
 - Dance form
 - Organic compound
 - Pro —
 - Arm bone
 - Pile
 - Grandparental
 - Ancient
 - Persian
 - Abstruse
 - Virtuous
 - Role
 - Dislike
 - Before birth
 - Stop
 - Sierra —
 - Period
 - Greets
 - Mountain ridge
 - Asian holiday
 - Plant disease

- DOWN**
- Utah mountain range
 - Previous
 - Rene de la —
 - Tendency
 - Milne or
 - Paton
 - Irritates
 - Decorate over
 - Surrounded by
 - Stuns —
 - Mobile's state
 - Sp. women
 - Draconic
 - Ovine cry
 - Pre-Civil war
 - Stagger
 - Long fish
 - Gaelic
 - Always to poets
 - Bakery items
 - Peruvian
 - Indian
 - blanches (cutting weapons)
 - Rapping sound
 - So-so
 - Bakery item
 - WWII org.
 - Hidden supply
 - Celebration
 - Lulu
 - Slouan
 - Hug or rug
 - Reagan's
 - Alexander
 - Christiania today
 - Absence of motion
 - Born

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1988

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can make some very positive advances early today, but later on a costly argument could develop unless you're careful to prevent it. This evening will be a fine time for socializing or romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be on the lookout for some wonderful career opportunities. Don't get into any arguments over finances or you'll regret it later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You'll be able to recognize future developments with unusual clarity today, so take advantage of this. Use charm in all your dealings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get some great ideas from acquaintances today. Find a way to

get rid of that inner anger you've been feeling, and progress quickly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Come to an understanding with co-workers about future business transactions. Don't argue with a good friend tonight.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Steer clear of a demanding superior today, or your good mood will be shattered. Be kind to persons who have helped you in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid a new contact who is very prejudiced; this person will make you look bad to others. Try to be more pleasing to your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure you don't make any financial commitments that you really can't

handle. Let your friends know just what it is that you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Steer clear of a cranky co-worker today. The world is your oyster this evening, so keep an eye out for pearls. Be kind and considerate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't argue with an associate over duties. You can make some new acquaintances of great worth today, so be friendly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans for greater security in the future, and don't waste your money on anything of a frivolous nature. Focus on teamwork.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get out of the house early today, and don't be sidetracked by anything trivial. If anyone offers you

a favor, take it and be thankful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you use the best from the past and add some modern touches, you'll improve your environment greatly and also please your family.

If Your Child Is Born Today He or she will quickly seize any opportunities to get ahead, so be sure to equip your progeny with a fine education, give plenty of encouragement, and a successful executive could emerge here. Make sure your child has a good diet and gets plenty of exercise.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
© 1988, McNaught Synd.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

01/06/88

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BORE	PINOT	UNAU
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HERALD

AMUSEMENT

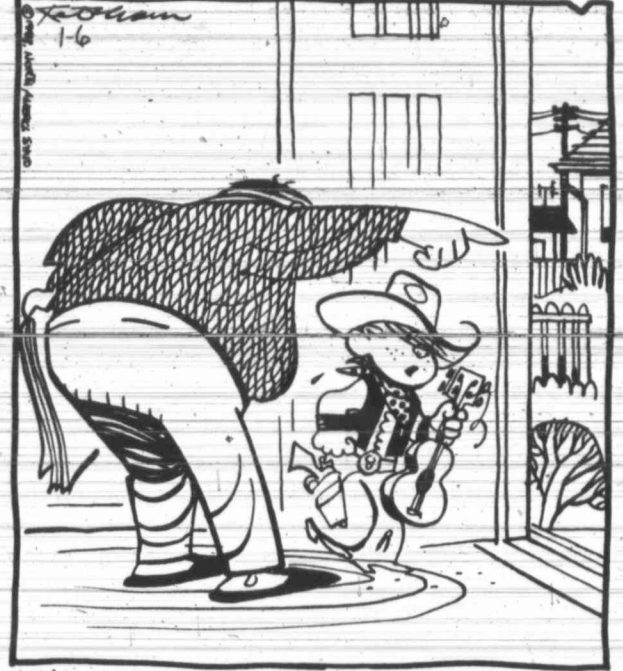
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE



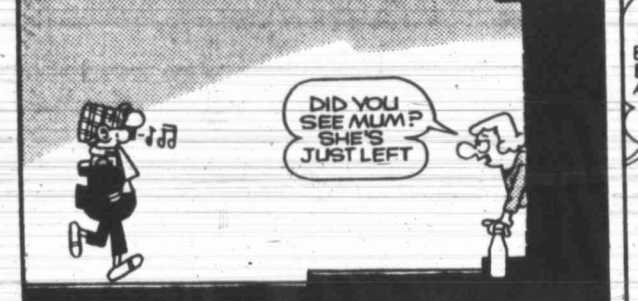
"I'm still sleepin' inside."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN I GROW UP AN' GET FAMOUS, YOU'LL HAVTA PAY TO HEAR ME YODEL!"

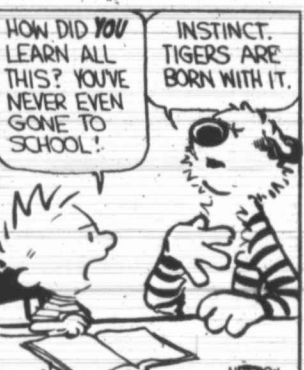
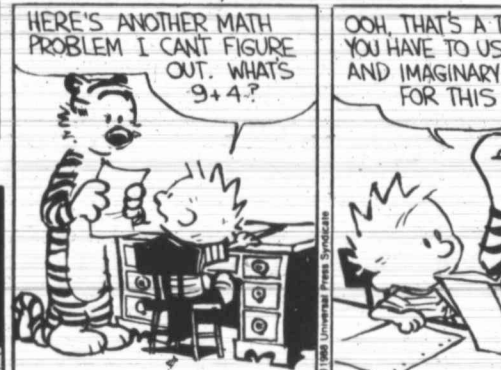
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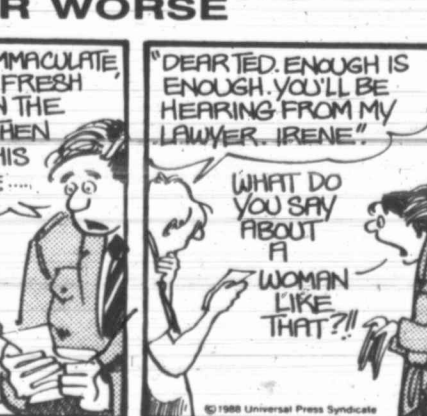
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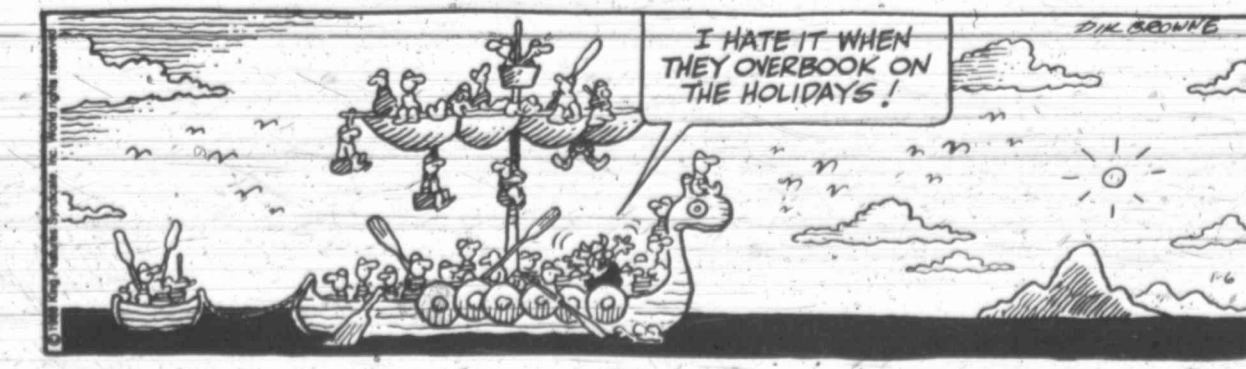
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Addresses

In Austin:
LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. Phone: 263-2321 or 512-463-0686

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

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675

BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000

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

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

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

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

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption:

- Black and white clean-cut mouser, 10 months old, female, 267-5646
- Lhasa Apso, full-blood female, one year-old, playful, 267-7832
- Three-quarter German Shepherd puppies, three months old, will be large dogs, 267-7832
- Red male full-blood Cocker Spaniel, housebroken, good family dog, 267-7832
- Male Benji-type dog, grey and white, two years old, has been groomed, 267-7832
- Australian Shepherd, male, one year-old, blue eyes, 267-7832
- White Husky, male, good disposition, one year-old, 267-7832
- White Spitz, male, two years old, loves children, 267-7832
- Tom cat, beautiful, black and grey, housebroken, 267-7832
- Large assortment of female cats, litter box trained, 267-7832
- Three short-haired puppies, will be small to medium-sized dogs, nine weeks old, one male and two females, 267-7832
- White Spitz, male, one year old, 263-1084
- Eighteen-month-old sleek black dog, female, very small, 263-1084
- Puppies, one male, one female, black, 263-1084
- Found, red Persian cat, male, approximately 1 year old, 267-5646
- White German Shepherd, one year old, 263-4810 or 263-2712
- Australian Shepherd mix, male, grey, black and white, two blue eyes, short tail, 263-4810 or 263-2712
- Spitz mix pups, will be small dogs, paper trained, female, three months old, 263-4810 or 263-2712

the window \$hopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1988

Lice can present problem

Sometime in the near future I expect my cattle to become infested with lice. What information do you have on this pest?

It has been estimated that cattle lice cost the U.S. cattle industry in excess of 75 million dollars per year. Losses result from anemia, unthriftiness, reduced growth rates, inefficient feed utilization, predisposing cattle to secondary diseases and mortality.

In West Texas, only two species of sucking cattle lice are of concern: the short-nosed cattle louse, *Haematopinus eurynotus* is the most common louse pest of beef cattle in West Texas. It is normally found on mature animals.

These are the largest lice found on cattle. Mature females are about 1/8 inch long and about 1/2 as wide. Males are slightly smaller. The head is about 1/2 as wide as the body, it is short, nearly as broad as it is long and bluntly rounded in front.

The head and thorax are yellowish-brown and the abdomen is slate blue. In comparison with the other lice, the short-nosed cattle louse is larger, has a broad, robust body and has coneshaped or triangular plates on the lateral edges of each abdominal segment.

The principal breeding site in winter is the top of the neck. Secondary sites include the sides of the neck, the dewlap, the base of the horns and the base of the tail. Under severe infestations these lice may be found on any area of hair coat.

During summer, only a few lice survive, usually inside the ear near the tip of the ear. These lice are closely associated with the host

animal at all times during their life cycle.

The eggs do not hatch when held at temperatures below 77 degrees Fahrenheit and require temperatures of at least 80-81 degrees Fahrenheit for proper development. Eggs are laid close to the skin of the host and are attached to hairs.

Short-nosed cattle louse populations begin to gradually increase in September and usually reach a peak in February. After March populations of this louse rapidly decrease and persist at low levels through the summer.

The life cycle of the short nosed cattle louse requires from 20-46 days to complete (egg to adult). The eggs are hard shelled, brown to brownish white in color and take 9-19 days to hatch. The immatures require 9-15 days to reach maturity.

Long-Nosed Cattle Louse

The long-nosed cattle louse *Linognathus vituli*, occurs most often on young animals and on dairy breeds. Louse infestations on mature beef cattle are likely to be the short-nosed cattle louse. The long-nosed cattle louse is more slender in appearance than the other common cattle lice. The abdomen is bluish-black and the lateral margins are smooth.

Mature females are about 1/10 inch long. Long-nosed cattle lice are most frequently found on the dewlap, shoulders, sides of the neck and rump.

Lice may be found all over the bodies of severely infested animals. Populations build during winter and declined in the spring. Surviving lice tend to move to the shoulders in the spring.

The life cycle requires from 23-30 days to complete (egg to egg). Adult females attach soft shelled, elongated oval, dark blue eggs to animal hairs at the rate of one per day. The eggs hatch in 8-13 days and the emergent nymphs mature in 11-17 days.

Cattle Biting Louse

The cattle biting louse, *Bovicola bovis*, is a less important pest in most cases than the two sucking lice already mentioned. It can be distinguished from the other two in that it is only about 1/16 to 1/25 inch long and has a very broad, reddish-brown, flat head, which at its widest point is almost as wide as the abdomen. The abdomen is yellowish-white.

During the winter, biting louse populations increase. The initial buildup on cattle is at the base of the tail, on the shoulders and along the neck. Under heavy infestations, lice may be found anywhere on the body. During the summer lice survive mainly on the heads and tails of cattle.

Egg to adult in this species requires about one month. Mature females glue their small, light brown eggs to the hairs of the animals close to the skin. The eggs hatch in about 8 days and nymphs mature in about 8 days and nymphs mature in about 19 days.

Females begin laying eggs about 3 days after reaching maturity. Females live about 45 days and during that time, they lay about 20-30 eggs each. This species of louse builds up slower on animals than do the two sucking lice previously discussed. Severely infested animals, however, form scabs and raw areas which resemble those produced by scab mites.

Control

The best control of lice can be attained by treating animals in early winter before populations have undergone their rapid increase. Sprays, dips, pour-ons, dusts, injectables and pastes are available for the control of lice.

The Ivomectin materials provide excellent clean up but provide no residual control. Phosphate insecticides give less effective initial kill, but generally provide some residual control.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

First baby

Venita Coleman of Big Spring holds newborn daughter Cassandra, the first child born in 1988 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Cassandra came into the world at 2:39 a.m., weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

UTPB registration in week

Registration for the spring semester at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11 and Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the gymnasium. Classes begin Jan. 13.

For additional information contact the Office of Admissions at 367-2210.

Engagement



Stringer-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Donn P. Stringer, Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terri Lynn Stringer to Michael H. Miller, son of Marvin H. Miller, Dallas, and Linda Miller, Plano.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Jan. 23, 1988 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church at 3 p.m. with Father Stephen White officiating.

Wedding



Billalba-Paul

Mrs. Rosalia Billalba, 4210 Dixon, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Nora Billalba, to Peter D. Paul, of Reese A.F.B. in Lubbock. Father of the bride-elect is the late Ruben Billalba Sr.

Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Paul of Henniker, N.H. The couple will exchange wedding vows April 23, 1988 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Father Stephen White, officiating.

Wedding



Carr-Davey

Georgianna Carr, Terlingua, and William James Davey, Terlingua, exchanged wedding vows Dec. 5, 1987, in an afternoon ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, with Brother Jack Bruce, minister of the Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Ruth Carr and the late Wallace Daniel Carr, of Grafton, W.V. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davey, 2608 Larry Dr., Big Spring. The altar decorations, featuring a brass candelabra holding a memory candle and ivory tapers, was decorated with shiny lemon leaf.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Kendall Michael Carr. She wore a long sleeve blouse of white lace with a standup neckline and a tea length blue skirt. She carried a simple clutch bouquet of white Jack Frost roses and winter white daisies accented with feather fern and tied with white lace.

Matron of Honor was Carolyn Davey, mother of the bridegroom. After the wedding a reception was hosted in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride's table was draped with a light blue tablecloth and a white lace



MRS. WILLIAM JAMES DAVEY

overlay, featured a two-tiered cake with light blue daisies and topped with a three bell ornament with a bride and groom.

The bride graduated from Grafton High School in Grafton, W. V. and from Monongalia School of Practical Nursing, Morgantown, W.V. She is employed by Outback Expeditions of Terlingua.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and attended Abilene Christian University and is presently employed with Outback Expeditions of Terlingua.

After a wedding trip to Durham, N.C., the couple will make their home in Terlingua.

Stork Club

Born to Scott and Debbie Burt, SC Rt. Box T84D, a daughter, Codye Shea Burt, on Dec. 21 at 4:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 2 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are James and Ann Fitts, 1102 Lloyd, and Jim and Mary Burt, SC Rt. Box 63. Codye Shea is the baby sister of Callie, 5, and Leigh Dawn, 3.

Born to Linda Marshall, 1002 N. Main, and Oscar Jackson III, 910 N.W. Fourth, a daughter, Leticia Dawn Jackson Marshall, on Dec. 26 at 10:34 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Linnela McVea, 4906 Owens, and Merly Jackson, 910 N.W. Fourth. Leticia Dawn is the baby sister of Chasiti, 4, and Starlett, 2.

Born to Richard and Lucy Brito, 1105 E. 13th, a daughter, Yvonne Michelle Brito, on Dec. 27 at 1:54 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Ramon and Esperanza Alvarez, 5105 N. Nolan, and Rodolfo Brito, 1404 State Park

Dr. Born to Terry and Teresa Coates, 1318 Mesquite St., a son, Terry Lynn Coates Jr., on Dec. 27 at 1:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Don and Cheryl Payne, 1318 Mesquite, and Earl and Mona Coates, P.O. Box 1521. Terry Lynn is the baby brother of Joseph Don, 14 months.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Olegario Melendez, 614 N.E. Ninth, a son, Olegario Melendez Jr., on Dec. 25 at 3:09 p.m., weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Otilio and Esfana Melendez, 1001 W. Sixth. Olegario is the baby brother of Karen, 8, and Angel, 2.

Born to Rick and Ladon Patterson, Midland, a son, Garrick Grant Patterson, on Dec. 24 at 4 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry and assisted by Dr. Dyer. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Patterson, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Grantham, Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Mr. J.S. Patterson, Big Spring, and Mrs. Faye Grantham, Big Spring.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, a son, Justin Paul Wilson, on Dec. 28 at 11:05 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Jean-Louis.

Keeping New Year's resolutions can be a good feeling

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**
 During 1987 I kept my list of New Year's resolutions near the typewriter so I could frequently be reminded of how far behind I was in reaching the established goals.

Goal setting could be dangerous to your health. A friend of mine is recuperating from an overdose of motivational tapes.

Looking down the list, though, I didn't do too badly. Basically, I vowed to lose a few pounds, write another book, produce another cassette and make more speeches than the year before.

Some of the weight I lost during the year somehow ended up back on my body after Thanksgiving. My book and cassette didn't get done, but I did other things instead, like starting a newspaper column

and producing a documentary on World War One.

I also finished a project I had started three years ago: a cassette album on cowboys. I did end up making more speeches than in most years.

This year's list of resolutions hasn't been completed yet. I haven't even given it much thought. In fact, it will be sometime before any year's list

will come up to the one I set for myself during the sesquicentennial year of 1986. There were only two items on it: quit smoking and do a report from each county in Texas.

I quit smoking on Jan. 20th, 1986. I enrolled in a quit smoking clinic at a hospital. It worked. That was one of the smartest things I have ever done.

The second item on the list was one that challenged me even more than giving up smoking. To do a report from each of the state's 251 counties in one year took some planning. The mission was accomplished in less than 50 days.

I kept a map with me in my travels. When I would do a report from a county, I would mark lines across it. It was thrilling to see the map fill in. The feeling was similar

to the feeling you get when you put a puzzle together.

When I started, I divided the state into five equal sections, making sure each section had an equal number of counties in it. Then I started going to the counties and interviewing people.

What lessons I learned! I would visit five counties a day. I have a fairly good list of interview possibilities over the state, and I kept a library of Texas books with me for areas where I didn't have leads. It was rather amazing to go to a county not knowing anybody and after an hour or so leave with an interview.

Lots of help came from police departments, county judges and chambers of commerce, but the most help came from libraries.

When I wanted to find out who would be a good person to interview, people in the libraries were knowledgeable, fast and friendly. In many instances they would invite the interviewees to the library. In some cases the librarians made excellent interviews themselves.

I said the interviewing took 50 days. It did, but it was not all at once. It was fairly well spaced out through the year. I interviewed about 4 or 5 days each month.

The original plans called for completing the interviews by the end of August. When that month arrived, there were some 36 counties I hadn't yet visited. They were east, south and north from home base.

Until then I had done all the interviewing. But I needed help. I

called in my two sons and a friend from Minnesota and we planned an interviewing maneuver called the Texas Blitz.

My two boys headed south; my Minnesota friend headed north; and I headed east. Everybody was armed with a list of potential interviews. We met at home four days later. Every county had been covered.

It was an adventure we still talk about with good feelings. We accomplished something I guess that's what new year's resolutions are for. If you keep them all year, you feel good.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, produces literary sketches of people and places from throughout Texas.

Troopers explain Texas' new truck regulations

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Breaks for farmers and ranchers involved in hauling agricultural products are among the newest changes in the mandatory commercial motor vehicle regulations which take effect January 1.

According to Texas Department of Public Safety troopers at a seminar Tuesday night in Forsan, the Texas DPS has made policy decisions affecting agricultural vehicles' compliance with the laws.

Big Spring's License and Weight Service troopers Marvin Keenan and Ben Lockhart were joined by Colorado City's License and Weight Service officer Buddy Hertenberger in presenting the 3 1/2-hour seminar.

Lockhart said the DPS had adopted a policy decision in enforcing the regulations which took effect Friday.

"A bona fide farmer or rancher who is engaged in agricultural operations within 150 miles of home is exempt from the new laws regardless of weight," Keenan said, "except for the equipment laws. But for the hours of service and driver physicals and so forth, they don't need to worry about that."

"In addition, the DPS policy will exempt all farm vehicles with a gross weight of 48,000 pounds or less from the \$500,000 minimum insurance requirement," he said.



Department of Public Safety License and Weight Service trooper Marvin Keenan explains the new federal trucking regulations to listeners Tuesday night at a seminar in the Fellowship Hall of Forsan Baptist Church. About 50 people attended the session.

The DPS decision means that within 150 air miles of home terminals, farmers and ranchers hauling agricultural products or farm equipment which they own — in other words, not engaged in buying or selling the cargo, or hauling that cargo for hire — are exempt from the new laws, "whether they operate a one-ton truck or an

eighteen-wheeler," according to Keenan. Commercial and custom farming operations do not share the exemption with normal agricultural operations, Hertenberger said.

Lockhart explained: "The regulations say, 'A farm vehicle driver is someone operating a vehicle controlled and operated by a

farmer, used to transport either agricultural products or farm machinery or farm supplies to or from a farm, or both."

"And not used as a common or contract carrier, and not carrying hazardous materials," he said. Agricultural chemicals may be covered under the hazardous materials provisions of the law, he

said. "But so is the extra gasoline — most of these pickups carry, under this," Lockhart said.

The only portion of the law which does not have a weight-minimum is the hazardous materials provision. Any vehicle which carries hazardous materials requiring a placard

must conform to all aspects of the law, regardless of its weight or the amount of hazardous material being transported.

Some parts of the law, the troopers said, remain open to interpretation; "probably" and "most likely" were often heard in answers the officers gave to what-if situations because of the nebulous nature of the laws.

A concrete provision, however, is that drivers who are handicapped — having suffered the loss of an eye, for example — must apply for and receive a waiver under the new regulations in order to continue to drive.

"If you have a driver apply for a job, and that person has lost an eye, or you have a driver with only one eye now, you had better get that person a waiver," Keenan said.

Hertenberger said the waivers would be required beginning Jan. 1, 1990, but advised, "Go ahead now and get your waivers for the folks you have who will need them."

"After one-one-ninety," he said, "there won't be any waivers for loss of vision."

Also beginning Jan. 1, all drivers in commercial trucks must wear seatbelts, Keenan said.

Approximately 50 persons attended the seminar, sponsored by Van's Well Service of Forsan and conducted in the Fellowship Hall of Forsan Baptist Church.

Oldest edifice

Big Spring Hardware dates from turn of century

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Big Spring Hardware Company stands out among the city's oldest businesses for several reasons. First there's the building, a vintage 1900 affair which retains much of its original flavor.

Richard Atkins, the current owner and operator, has run the business since 1967. According to Atkins and to Josephine Dawes of the Howard County Historical Commission, the building has been used as a hardware store since its completion.

The Atkins family has operated a hardware store in the 117 North Main location since 1937, Atkins said. At that time, he said, his uncle, Thomas B. Atkins and a partner, Marvin Saunders, bought the store building.

He said his father, J.W. Atkins, bought the business in 1949. In the 1950s, he said, his father modernized the building's appearance and built the internal mezzanine or balconies on three sides of the original building.

"The balcony ... was put in in 1954," he said. "In 1955, we replaced the floor."

The store retains many fixtures, including its octagonal hardware cabinets and a cabinet running the length of the eastern wall, which were installed before 1949, he said.

An addition was constructed about 1920, he said. It is currently used as warehouse space. Atkins' father also operates a business in the city's second-oldest remaining building, the Fisher building. Built in 1902, it currently houses Big Spring Hardware page 3



The Big Spring Hardware Company presently occupies this building, shown above in a 1903 photograph furnished by the Howard County Historical Commission's Polly Mays. The original belonged to Paul Soldan of Big Spring, who identified three of the four railroad men photographed in the snowstorm as, from right, Charles Ruhrup, railroad engineer Louis C. Soldan and Emil Farenkamp.

Businessbeat

By SARAH LUMAN
Business Writer

Overheard on the beat this week:

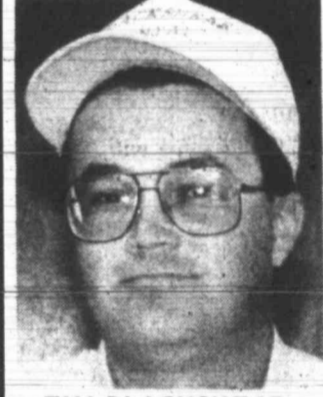
Artifacts has announced a change in ownership arrangements — Barbara Hall and Kay Bancroft now operate the store as partners.

As of Friday, the 1903 1/2 Gregg St. store, specializing in carpet, wall and window coverings, fabrics and flooring — and offering interior design expertise as well as gifts and accessories, became a partnership.

Bancroft came to Big Spring in 1985. Active with the Chamber of Commerce and a



Business beat



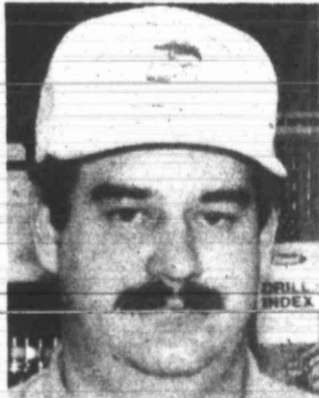
TIM BLACKSHEAR

Called Blackshear Rentals, the new location is housed in a 40-foot by 60-foot steel building. Open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, the new place is managed on site by Eddie St. John.

"We carry homeowners and contractors equipment," Tim Blackshear said. "We also are a U-Haul dealer. We carry the moving supplies, boxes and packages and so forth."

"And we do the trailer and truck rentals too."

From the styrofoam peanuts used for packing perishables through boxes to trailer hitch, moving supplies are available.



EDDIE ST. JOHN

Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, has shared her

predictions for the coming year with me — so herewith I pass them on to you:

"Realistically and in a nutshell," she says, "I'm expecting this to be a better year than 1987, but not yet a great year because of uncertainties in the state, national and global economies."

"However, I believe Big Spring and the Permian Basin will turn out to be one of the brighter spots in the Texas economic picture because of the improved agriculture outlook and a widespread realization of the need for diversification and research," she said.

Citing an increase in public confidence, she said she believes retailers will benefit from increased consumer spending. "Texans are survivors, and West Texans are the best survivors of all — the most enduring, eternal optimists, and that helps."

Strong, sound financial institutions and a feeling that the worst is over in oil and real estate combined with a Christmas season that saw stronger sales than expected to contribute to her optimism.

The superconducting supercollider appears lost, but the University of Texas Permian Basin is about to break ground for its Center for Diversification and Energy Research at the Air Terminal between Midland and Odessa, she noted.

Big Spring's Western Container, Fiberflex, Freecom and Permian Research are leading the area into high tech transfer, she said. "In essence, it should be a recovery year with very slowly improving signs all around us. It's a year when we

THE BEAT page 3

Brass Nail II adds new dimension to area's night life

Herald staff report

Shelton Castle has added 4,500 square feet of nightclub space to the south side of a building which already housed a Chinese restaurant and Castle's club, The Brass Nail.

"We had the country club," he said, "and we wanted something for the other market. So we opened this one with a disco music system."

Open seven nights a week and specializing in disco music, the new club is called The Brass Nail II and features a compact disc-based music system and an innovative arrangement of lights above its 18x24-foot dance floor.

The new section is operated under the same roof, and with a connecting doorway to the original club, Castle said. That enables him to run both on the same operating and liquor licenses.

"It took us six weeks to build, working night and day," Castle said of the new club, which opened Nov. 1. "We missed Halloween. We'd been hoping to open by then but we couldn't."

The lighting system's three colors — red and blue in the blacked-out ceiling and orange around the perimeter of the bleached-wood dance floor — operate in sync with but are not connected to the sound system, Castle said.

"These lights will do several different things, and they can be run with the music, by vibration. They're not hooked up to the sound system, though," he said.

The sound system contains conventional equipment such as turntables and cassette decks, he said, but the sound for the Brass Nail II is mostly dependent upon the compact disc system installed in the booth above the dance floor.

"I think this is the first club in West Texas to go to the compact discs," Castle said. "I don't think they've even done it in Midland or Odessa."

The laser-playback system allows music to be NAIL II page 3

1987 was disappointing year for Texas business

Herald bureau report

The year that was to provide some relief from the Texas recession of 1986 proved a disappointment.

And economists say the prospects for a rebound in 1988 are dim.

"I think 1988 for Texas and Dallas is going to look a lot like 1987," said Harold Gross, the associate director of Southern Methodist University's Center for Enterprise. "There will be gains ... but they will look insignificant when compared to what has been done in other years."

Although the state's employment levels are expected to inch upwards this year, the economic forecast is clouded by a chance of a national recession and fluctuating oil prices that threaten to halt or slow down much of the progress.

Texas' job growth remained flat during 1987 and posted its first and only increase late in the year in October. There were 6.56 million jobs in Texas as of October, a 0.5 percent gain over the same month in 1986, according to reports from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

At the same time, the Dallas-Fort Worth area lost 31,000 jobs, a 2.3 percent decline compared with the previous year. Gross expects D-FW to recover about 36,000 or 40,000 jobs during 1988, only modest gains when compared to the losses for 1987. Many of the jobs will be in manufacturing-related businesses, a sector in which D-FW leads the state. But even these will simply replace those lost during the previous two years.

Big defense spending should help insulate the D-FW from swings in the economy, Gross said. Of the more than \$12 billion spent on defense in Texas, D-FW received more than half.

Despite possible defense cuts, Gross said the industry here should remain strong in 1988 as it works to fill a huge backlog of orders. However, Gross warned this area's strong national ties could cause it to suffer more than the rest of the state in case of a

recession.

Continued problems in the oil and construction industries have served to slow the recovery of the state's economy. Nic Santangelo of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Texas lost more than 30,000 jobs in construction during 1987 and the oil industry gained back only 3,000 jobs it had lost during the oil-induced 1986 state recession. Both industries show little chance of revival in 1988.

Manufacturing and services were the state's fastest growing job sectors during 1987 and are a major source for jobs in the state. Manufacturing employment grew by 22,000 jobs during the year and services increased by 11,000. Together the two sectors make up almost three-fourths of the state's employment.

"Those gains are no big deal but they are gains," Santangelo said. "After several months of negative growth even modest gains are good."

Santangelo said the biggest disappointment in 1987 was the lack of substantial growth of jobs in the state's trade sector. Trade includes people employed in the wholesale and retail industry and accounts for one of every four jobs in the state.

The sector also serves as a good indicator of economic health. For example, as population grows and the economy improves, there is a greater need for places to shop for food and other retail goods. However during 1987, the trade sector actually lost about 10,000 jobs statewide, Santangelo said, and prospects for 1988 are bleak.

"(The trade sector's) not growing is not a particularly good sign for the state as a whole," Santangelo said. "I don't see much changing during next year. Any growth will be slow and agonizing."

Texas also faces the last stage of the higher and expanded state sales taxes, which started Jan. 1. Gross said the new taxes, which are now as high as 8 cents per dollar in many Texas cities, are likely to further

LOOK BACK page 3

Expert says start using New Year's resolutions in management quickly

By TOM PETERS



Peters on excellence

It's the new year. Time for those resolutions, managers. You know, the blue-sky, wild-and-wooly stuff — like really "putting people first," really "making quality and service priority number one," really "getting out and about each day."

Maybe, just maybe, this year you will keep such far-fetched resolutions. Hence, my suggestions.

CUSTOMERS. Call three customers in the next 72 hours and ask them, "How'd we do in '87," what can we do better in '88?"

Circulate notes on the calls, and encourage everyone to do the same thing and share their results within 14 days (customers, for staff groups, can mean other functions that they serve, though I urge such groups to call actual end users, too).

In the next seven days, send three thank-you notes to customers for new or extended business; respond personally to one complaint from a customer in the next 14 days.

Send three thank-you notes in the next 14 days to employees who went above and beyond the call of duty in providing responsiveness or service to a customer.

At the next staff meeting, begin by asking everyone to share their top two success stories from 1987, involving the improvement of service and equality; invite the heroes who pulled off these feats to the meeting.

Call the principal contact at one lost account in the next 14 days, and ask to meet with him or her. Add one new "Happy Customers, Sad Customers" feature to your company or department newsletter, starting with the next issue.

Develop one new measure of an important intangible attribute of quality and service for each major product or service in the next 30 days; post progress on this performance measure conspicuously.

Include plans for "strategic listening" and "quality and service measurement" in your 1989 strategic review for each product, product family and business unit.

Finally, in indelible ink, write on the cuff of each one of your \$100 monogrammed shirts (or bib overalls, as the case may be), "Customer Perception Is Really Everything."

PEOPLE. In the next 96 hours, send four thank-you notes to front-line employees for a job well done; repeat every 96 hours thereafter, for the rest of your life. No less than half of these notes should go to folks in other departments or divisions who have helped your department do its job better. This week, call each of your direct reports, at home, and thank them for their contributions in 1987.

To department managers with 25 or more people: In the

next 90 days, start an employee-edited newsletter (four pages, minimum), mostly devoted to small, positive achievements. Within the next 21 days, ask 10 front-line employees to do an informal breakfast or lunch, at which you should ask them what one thing you can do for them in 1988.

Eliminate one silly regulation or one useless report in the next 72 hours. Start, within the month, giving one, perhaps humorous, award at each staff meeting, for the most creative act of bureaucracy reduction.

Attend, in the next 90 days, at least one full day of a basic entry-level, front-line worker training program.

Each 120 days, starting now, spend one full shift working a different front-line job; once every 18 months (schedule it now), spend one full week working a front-line job.

Finally, dunk your head in a bucket of cold water (perhaps permanently) if your front-line training budget growth this year is not at least twice as high as the growth of the capital/hardware budget.

INNOVATION. Put *kaizen* (the Japanese word for the pursuit of constant improvement at all levels in the organization) on everyone's goal list.

Write one "neat idea" thank-you note to an employee each week for a little improvement-aimed experiment you come upon at the front line.

Put a *kaizen* "nifty, quick-and-dirty experiments" column in the newsletter, starting the next issue (a front-line employee should research the feature).

Once a month at your staff meeting, add two special awards. First, the "failure of the month," which constitutes recognition for a good try that bombed. Also add a monthly award for "best improvement idea swiped from a competitor (legally, of course) or non-competitor."

LEADERSHIP. Set one half day per week aside for relatively aimless ambling, with your own gang, at another function, or with a customer, distributor, etc. Yes, I know you've promised to do this every New Year's for the last umpteen years, but take the vow again.

The difference this year: Ask your closest colleague to make you the bait in a Lake Champlain ice-fishing contest if you don't follow through. Lastly, on your other monogrammed sleeve, inscribe in red indelible ink, "mouth shut, ears open — that's my job."

If you don't do all of the above 26 things, at least, please, do one. Then conclude your preparation for the new year by writing 50 times on the closest blackboard, "Competitiveness is a management issue and a management opportunity."

"I will neither blame Washington nor the work force for my/our problems. I will always remember that the keys to success are matchless quality and service, obtained through empowered and well-trained front-line people pursuing constant improvement."

"And I will do one new thing, each day to underscore my commitment to this philosophy of the obvious."

Hardware

Continued from page 2

ing Furniture. It also boasts a historical marker from the state of Texas. A 1985 proposal from the Howard County Historical Commission to put a similar marker on the hardware store was turned down, according to Dawes, because the building's front had been altered.

The hardware store stands over a dirt-floored limestone basement — not now in use because of seepage problems, Atkins said. Dawes said the building once contained an elevator, which has since been removed.

An old photograph of the building was identified by local resident Paul Soldan and depicts the building during a 1903 snowstorm. It shows a substantially different front, including an ornate facade with the date, 1900, inset into its capstone.

Today the building's front is one of light brick in a post-World War II style. However, Dawes said, the building retains its original doors and the steel sill brace, a 14-inch wide casting.

"I believe their main offering has always been the hardware line, though of course in the Woolcott days they also carried dry goods,"

Dawes said. "But for some time they were the main point for ranch supplies in the area," she said.

Atkins confirmed, "We still carry the tack and harness materials. We took the harness bar out once but demand increased and we brought it back."

The store at one time also carried furnishings, which have since moved into the Fisher building store, he said. Firearms, once carried, also were discontinued several years ago, he said.

The store retains much of its general-store flavor, though, featuring everything from a horseman's bar with bridle and harness materials through hunting and fishing gear to pocket knives and silver spurs.

There are belt buckles at a front counter; in the back are the beautiful old hardwood cabinets, from which Atkins still dispenses nuts, bolts and the like. There are tools and toys in the store's inventory, which stretches over approximately 16,000 square feet in both stores, Atkins said.

The separate establishments share billing and accounting functions from the hardware store location, he said.

Nail II

Continued from page 2

played continuously, he said, obviating the need for delays or involved cuing of records or cassettes.

The club also features a bar built between the halves of two antique whiskey barrels. Castle said the club, designed to seat 100 weeknights, is capable of seating 150.

"We had 250 people in here Saturday night, and 200 again Sunday," Castle said. "Our crowds have been real good every night."

The club offers strictly disco music during nights when the original Brass Nail is open. On nights when the larger club is closed, Castle said, the new establishment "will play some country."

The beat

Continued from page 2

should look carefully at our local, state and national leaders, and demand accountability and sensible leadership."

Another prediction for the coming year: First National Bank Vice President Bruce Griffith says the 1987 agricultural season's full impact will hit after the first of the year because many cotton producers are delaying sales.

Income tax purposes motivate the holdover, he said, but the bumper crop and good prices are expected to add "something like \$54,000,000 for the local economy."

He told the Downtown Lions Club that about \$30 million will come from the bumper-crop itself, while another \$20 million is expected in government payments, mostly from the disaster payments which he said "kept blood from flowing in the streets" after the really bad

1986 crop year. Cattle and other livestock, he said, will be worth about another \$4 million. He said the projected bales-per-acre cotton will set yield records for Howard County per acre figures, though some years, like 1973, have seen larger total production.

He says the delay in sales is related to the end of depreciation allowances for farm equipment, and noted that past experience with forward-pricing to sell cotton may have contributed to the late sale by discouraging early contract sales.

He predicts that '88 will bring "Probably nothing like this past year, because of the dry autumn which, although ideal for harvesting, means less moisture reserves. Prices for cotton and livestock, however, should remain fairly stable for a year or so — at least."

Military

Airman Ricardo Cortez, grandson of Guadalupe Cortez, Lamesa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland A.F.B.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1986 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Airman Kenneth R. Irwin, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Irwin, Snyder, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland A.F.B.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1986 graduate of Snyder High School.

Pvt. Jose A. Cavazos, son of Raul I. and Eva Cavazos, of 806 W. Eighth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid.



Big Spring Hardware Co. owner Richard Atkins dispenses merchandise from this antique hardwood cabinet. The octagonal cabinet is among the store's furnishings, which date back to the building's completion in 1900.

Look back

Continued from page 2

complicate the state's economic condition by slowing down consumption. Further, Gross said sales taxes are an unreliable source of income and may discourage many people from making big ticket purchases.

"It's like slapping a band aid on a gaping bloody wound," Gross said. "The reforms won't work."

Gross expects the Legislature will hold another special session in 1988 to work on the tax structure

and said he thinks they will consider implementing a corporate and personal income tax. While he believes public support for income taxes will grow during the coming year, Gross expects the Legislature to be reluctant to approve it. "We're going to see a lot we already saw," Gross said. "I expect to see the Legislature in a special session while most of Texas cities will see financial trouble. Not much is going to change."

Class of '38 sought for 50th reunion

For a possible reunion in May 1988, the following members of the Forsan High School Class of 1938 are sought. If you know of any of them, please contact Boyce Hale, HC-76 Box 157-F, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Raymond Moreland, Charles Dempsey, Marjorie Roach, John (Jack) Barber, June Rust (Adams), Doyle Whitzel, Emma Hoard, Morgan Oppgaard, Louise Holt, Evelyn Griffith, Rehba Grissom, Lorina Jordan, Max Moore, Elizabeth Madding (Asbury), and Florine Lewis (Gordon).

Deceased members known are: Dora Jane Thompson, L.A. Ford, and Roy Klahr.

Academia

Daniel Madrid Arista was named to the Dean's Honor Roll (fall semester) at Texas Tech University with a 3.5 GPA. He is the son of Tom C. and Rosa Arista, Rt. 2 Box 138.

Daniel is a senior majoring in physical education and minoring in biology. He is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Yvette Miranda-Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miranda of Big Spring, recently graduated from Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in agronomy. While at A&M, Grimes was honored with the Kenneth Porter Scholarship and the Agro-Care Scholarship. She currently works as a lawn care consultant in Dallas.

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Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

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

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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.

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

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

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If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W842. ©Fat Magnet 1987. Pd. Adv.

Visitors abound during the holidays

By LEA WHITEHEAD

Jerry Dudley has served on the Howard College faculty 25 years — longer than any other faculty member in Howard County Junior College District.

Jerry received his 25-year service pin with two diamonds at the District's annual holiday dinner.

Other 25-year service pins were presented to trustees Dr. Charles Warren and Harold Davis. Part of Harold's tenure was as a faculty member and coach. Charles is a Howard College alumnus who attended in the late 1940's shortly after the college was founded.

Mary Deats was honored for her 20 years of service on the Howard College faculty.

Ten years of service were marked by Lawanda Brewer, Terry Hansen, Melba Robinson, Juan Rodriguez, June Stone and Lynn Thorp.

The five-year milestone has been reached by Barbara Brumley, Roy Casavant, Michael Cheung, Dr. Ralph Christenson, Shelia Dyer, Toni Ferrell, Dr. Alice Haynes, James Hodnet, Ramon Holquin, Linda Juarez, Adolph Labbe, Ann Wait-Foster and Dr. Bob Riley.

The Waco home of Dr. Robert and Sue Angel was the scene of a



Tiddbits

large family buffet to celebrate the Yuletide. Guests from Big Spring included his parents, Clyde and Annie Matt Angel, and Sue's mother, Mrs. Chester Barnes. Other celebrants were Bobby and Lisa Angel of Waco; Sue's brother, Eric Barnes of Los Angeles, and "many members of the Angel family from Fort Worth."

The Clyde Angels are expecting their first great-grandchild. The baby is due any day to Bobby and Lisa, and will be the Robert Angels' first grandchild. "My!" says Annie Matt Angel. "I never thought I'd live long enough to see a grandchild, much less a great-grandchild. It's thrilling!"

Della and Charlie Cooper had Christmas Eve visitors from Odessa — their son Terry Cooper and his daughter, Kristi; and their daughter and her family, Cecilia and Collins Rice with Clint and

Chelsea. (They all went off to the other in-laws' for Christmas Day," Della explains.)

Ben and Faye Kirkland of Bowie came in to spend the 25th with his mother, Mable Kirkland; sister Della and Charlie joined them for the holiday meal.

It was a gathering from five states when Max and Barbara Webb with sons, Erin and Mike, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Somers in Muncie, Ind. Joining them were Max's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Webb, from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Barbara's sister, Nancy Somers from Chicago; and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Somers, and children from Miami, Fla.

The traditional turkey 'n trimmin' were delayed at the Royce Clay home until last Monday, so that their son and daughter-in-law, Royce Don and Linda Clay, and five-month-old Joni, could drive from Austin.

Royce said they were expecting to baby-sit New Year's Eve with Joni and Adam, son of daughter Brenda and Larson Lloyd Jr., while the young couples attended a church New Year's party.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

PAID ADV.

Home Projects begin at Industrial Park Hardware

The winter months are good for those inside painting and repair jobs you have been putting off.

Take stock of your home now and make a list of projects that need attention. You can save time and money by shopping for all your do-it-yourself supplies at one place — Industrial Park Hardware Store, located at 613 Warehouse Road.

Another bonus: the store is owned and operated by Jan and Bob Noyes, whose years of experience can provide you with a lot of good advice on your projects.

The store handles a full line of electrical and plumbing supplies, nuts, bolts, screws, specialty hardware, bits (for drills and screwdrivers,) specialty tools for laminates or veneers, and a full line of adhesive and caulks.

The store has the best selection

of decorative entry locks and plates in this area.

Because of its association with Bob's Custom Woodwork, the store provides furniture and woodwork refinishing; cabinet lumber not available anywhere else in the vicinity; and special trims for cabinets and paneling.

Industrial Park Hardware stocks plywood in 1/8, 1/4 and 3/4 inch in ash, oak, birch, whitewood and mahogany.

For bathroom remodeling, there are tub and shower wall kits and marble lavatories.

They stock a full array of Trustworthy interior and exterior paints — from white to custom mix colors. (Bring your swatch for matching.)

If your winter-months projects include do-it-yourself furniture repair and refinishing, Industrial Park Hardware has stripping products and veneers and hard-to-find hardware

for furniture, trunks, chests and antiques pieces, including drawer guides and slides. Bifold and sliding door replacement hardware is also in stock.

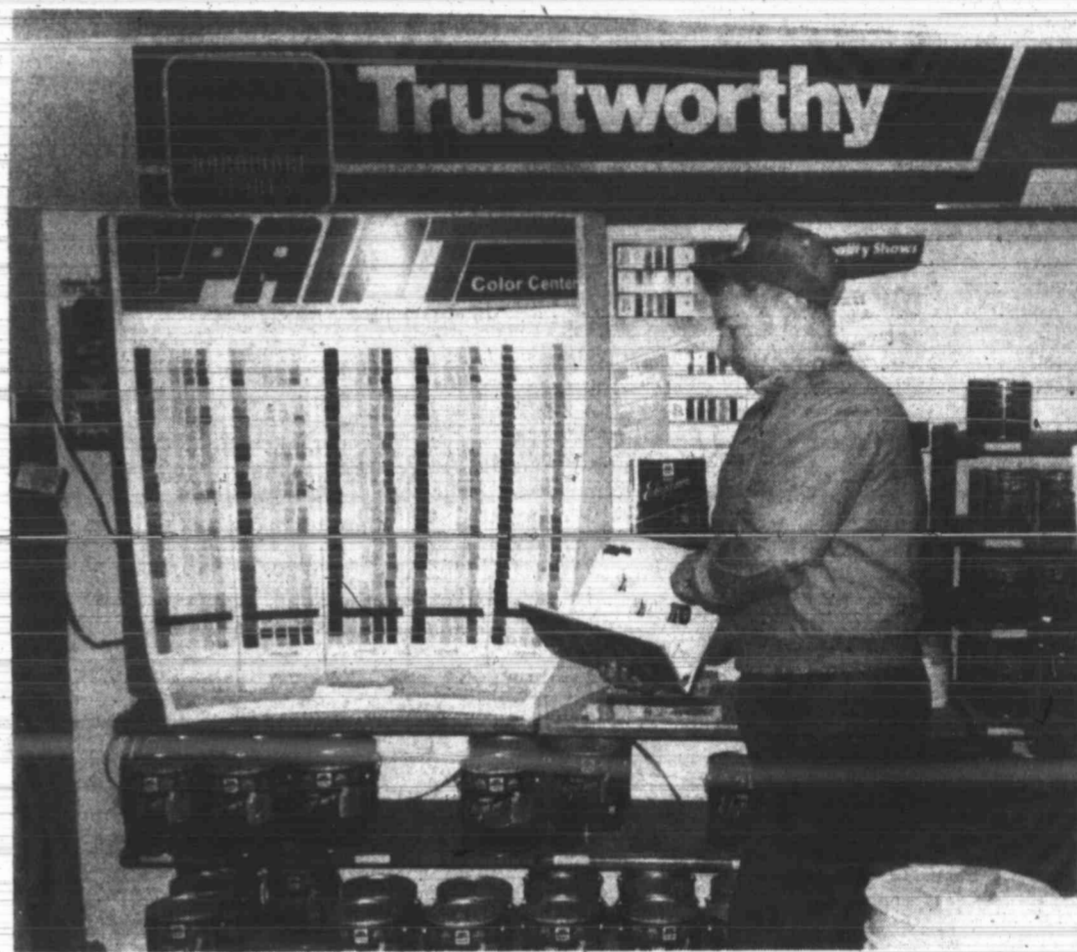
Industrial Park Hardware now stocks Amarr residential steel overhead garage doors, entry doors and electric operators.

Professional installation is available, if desired, for major remodeling, such as garage doors, fireplaces, carpents, and bathroom or kitchen renovation.

The store is distributor of Alcoa Building Products, including siding, roofing, trims, soffit and fascia, aluminum cedar shake roofing, carport and patio covers. Raingo gutter systems are also available.

Store hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Phone is 267-5811.



READY TO ROLL — Robert Williams, service man for Hester & Robertson, is ready to answer a call in the company's radio-dispatched truck. With the onslaught of cold weather, this service becomes even more important. Needed parts are usually on the truck, saving valuable time. Weekend and after-hours calls are available for emergencies. For service phone 263-8342.

PROJECTS WANTED — Bring your plans for a winter home improvement project to Industrial Park Hardware and put together all the supplies you need from their vast stock. Bob Noyes is shown checking custom-mix colors in Trustworthy Paint.

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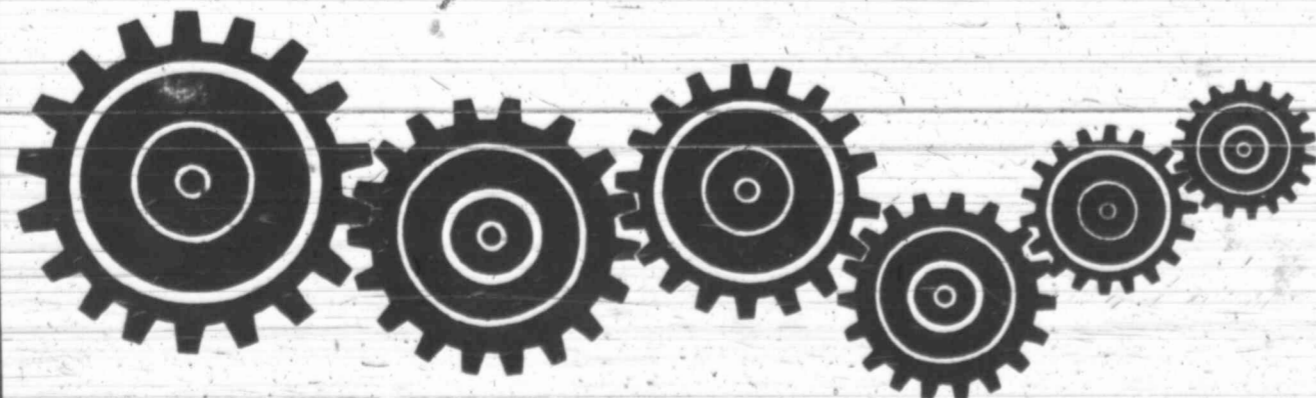
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Eight persons charged in three deaths

'I like to see things die'

By WALT FINLEY
Cold, calculated killings of three men in Howard County are detailed in two statements obtained by the *Stanton Herald*.

One of eight suspects arrested, reveals he "likes to see things die" and "I wanted to shoot everybody there."

The body of one of the men, Noe Perez, 23, of Grand Prairie, was found burned and buried on Martin County farm land belonging to Larry Shaw, Knott, father of State Rep. Larry Don Shaw.

Law enforcement officials believe Perez was strangled to death in a Big Spring motel room in April and transported to Martin County.

Perez' body was exhumed from a shallow grave Oct. 17 after a suspect led officers to the gravesite.

Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca also known as "Fat Sister," her brothers Frankie Hernandez and Joe Hernandez, Pete Salazar Jr., and Arthur Islas Jr., all of Big Spring, have been charged with capital murder in connection with the death of Perez.

"Fat Sister" and three other area residents, Antonio (Tony) Aguilar, Big Spring; Enrique (Ricky) Sabedra and Orlando Aguirre, both of Knott, have been charged with capital murder in connection with the death of two men whose burned bodies were found in the debris of a Luther farm house destroyed by fire.

The bodies were discovered during the early morning hours of Oct. 10 in a house located about 15 miles northeast of Big Spring.

The dead were later identified as Norberto Gurrola Hernandez and Miguel Villarreal Calixto.

Autopsy reports indicate the two men died of gunshot wounds to the head. Officers believe the two were shot and robbed before the house they were found in was set on fire.

Bond for "Fat Sister," charged with two counts of capital murder is set at \$250,000. She is in the

Howard County jail. Seven of the accused are in the same jail in lieu of \$125,000 bail each.

In a chilling statement, Aguilar describes the brutal tragedy at Luther.

On Friday, Oct. 9 "Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, Ricky (Sabedra), and Orlando (Aguirre) picked me up at my house."

"Orlando was driving a blue Maverick when they picked me up. I started driving."

"We went to some drive-in store. Jeannie bought a bottle. We then drove to Town and Country and bought a case of Budweiser."

"We then drove out to Ackerly to watch the football game."

"At the game, Neto, Jeannie's brother was there. We talked to him for awhile. Then we all went to a house and drank some more beer."

"After a while we walked across the road and a guy gave us a hand full of marijuana, known as Wedo lives in the first trailer closest to the road."

"We then walked back to a house and we all smoked some grass. Wedo gave us the marijuana because we were starting some with him."

"Me, Orlando, Ricky and Jeannie went to take Freddie home (Orlando's brother)."

"We all went back to the party. At that time, me, Jeannie, Ricky, and Orlando took Jeannie's brother Adam back home. We drove the Maverick back to a house. Orlando was driving. We rode for awhile."

"Jeannie told us about two men she knew that had money at their house."

"When we went to Jeannie's house to let Adam out, Jeannie picked up the rifle. It looked like a A-R 15. Orlando also had a 25 automatic. Jeannie had borrowed the 25 from someone."

"Before we got to the house, where the guys were, Jeannie told us that she wanted us to kill everybody in the house."

"Jeannie told us that the guys

always had lots of money."

"When we got to the house, I had the rifle. Orlando had the 25 caliber. We all, Jeannie, Orlando, Ricky and I went in. I gave Ricky my knife."

"The guy in the living room, I told Ricky to hold the man on the floor and keep the knife at his neck and keep it there hard."

"I went to the southwest bedroom where Jeannie and Orlando were when I went into the bedroom."

"Orlando and Jeannie were beating a guy up on the bed."

"I went in and told Orlando to get back."

"I grabbed the man by the hair and pulled him onto the floor."

"I held him by the hair and shot him in the head two times in the head and Orlando shot him too."

"I went back into the living room. My gun jammed and I told Ricky to get out of the way."

"When Ricky moved, I shot this guy in the head one time. I know Orlando shot him too."

"All the time this was going down, I was laughing."

"I like to see things die."

"I saw Jeannie start lighting paper and putting it on the couch and the bed."

"I asked Jeannie if she got any money. She said she got both men's wallets."

"I took hold of Ricky's arm and took him outside because the house was burning. Jeannie was outside. I went back in and told Orlando. I had to holler at Orlando. He came out of the house from the back and went outside."

"I think this was all going down around 3:30 a.m., or maybe 4 a.m."

"After we were outside, Jeannie took the rifle away from me."

"I wanted to shoot everybody there."

"Jeannie took the rifle, opened the car trunk and put it in the trunk."

"We drove off. The house was burning from the inside."

"We left and drove back to Big Spring to Frankie's (Hernandez) and Joe's (Hernandez) house."

"We parked the car and walked over to a House, next door. I ate. After a while, I told Jeannie that I needed to go home. This was around 4 or 5 a.m."

"Jeannie took me home. At around 1 p.m. Jeannie came to my house, picked me to Brady."

"I stayed in Brady until Monday or Tuesday. I rode a bus back Big Spring."

The alleged murder of Perez is described by Authur Islas Jr. in a signed statement.

"On April, 1987 Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca picked me up at my house at 1306 Mesa. This was around noon. Jeannie was driving a blue Maverick."

"When Jeannie picked me up, all she said was for me to get in the car. I did. We drove to Motel 9 in Big Spring. I don't remember the room number."

"On the way to the motel we talked about the dance that was going to take place that night."

"At the motel, Jeannie took me into the room. Frankie and Joe Hernandez were there. Jeannie told me to stay with them. She left."

"When Jeannie left, Frankie, Joe and I watched TV. Jeannie was gone about 30 minutes. When she got back, Pete Salazar was with her."

"When they got back, Jeannie told all of us to get in the car that we were going to the store."

"We went to Wal-Mart. At the store we all went in. In the store I don't know they bought, but when we left they had a sack."

"I think they bought a rope there. We drove around for a while, then we went back to the motel."

"When we got back to the room, we all went inside the room. Jeannie, Joe and Frankie had told me that some guy was bringing some smoke for them to try out."

"After a while a guy showed up. This guy was a Mexican of medium

build, not short and not fat."

"This guy, Frankie, Jeannie and Joe were talking about people that they all knew."

"I did not know this guy. I had never seen this guy before, as to the car, I never did see a car that the man was driving."

"Jeannie went into the bathroom. When she came out she had a gun. I am not sure what kind of gun it was, but it was a rifle."

"Jeannie and the guy were talking to each other. Jeannie said to the guy 'do you remember that you told me that you were going to kill my brothers, Joe and Frankie?'"

"Jeannie, Joe and Frankie started beating the guy. The guy fought back."

"They were all rolling all over the floor. Joe, Frankie and Jeannie were hitting and kicking the guy."

"I just stood there looking, because I had never seen anything like this before."

"I do not know which one told me to, but one of them told me to hold his legs. I got hold of his ankles."

"I was setting with my back toward the guy's head. I think Pete was putting the rope around his legs."

"Frankie, Joe and Jeannie were still hitting the guy. After a while the guy stopped moving."

"At this time, Frankie told me to go to Furr's and get some trash bags. I left in the blue Maverick and went to Furr's and got the trash bags. I drove back to Motel 9."

"When I got there to the room I did not see the guy. I put the trash bags on the bed."

"Frankie, Joe and Jeannie were in the bathroom. There was not enough room in there for me and Pete."

"Pete and I just stood there looking at each other. After I got back from the store, Jeannie, Joe and Frankie came out of the bathroom."

"Jeannie and Pete left. All Jeannie said was that they would be right back. I think they were gone about 30 minutes."

back, me, Pete, Frankie and Joe put the body in the trunk of the blue Maverick. I think Frankie was driving."

"We stopped at a station on the north side. Joe got out and got some gas in a can from the station."

"We drove out Hwy. 87 North, I think we went out to Ackerly and turned west on to a paved road. We went by a cotton gin and a short way we were on a dirt road. The dirt road was very crooked."

"We stopped by a place that looked like water had run there. There was trees and water. Me, Frankie, Joe and Pete got the body out of the car and carried it over a little hill down by the water."

"We put the body down and we all started getting wood. After the gas was put on the body and wood, I am not sure who lit the gas. But one of the Hernandez lit the gas."

"After the gas was lit we watched the body burn. We all left. They took me home first."

"That night I saw Jeannie, Joe and Frankie at the dance."

"The next day, Jeannie came to my house and picked me up. Jeannie was driving the blue Maverick. From my house, we drove to Pete Salazar's house and picked him up."

"Then we drove to Frankie and Joe Hernandez' house and picked them up."

"Then we drove back to the place where we had burned the body the day before."

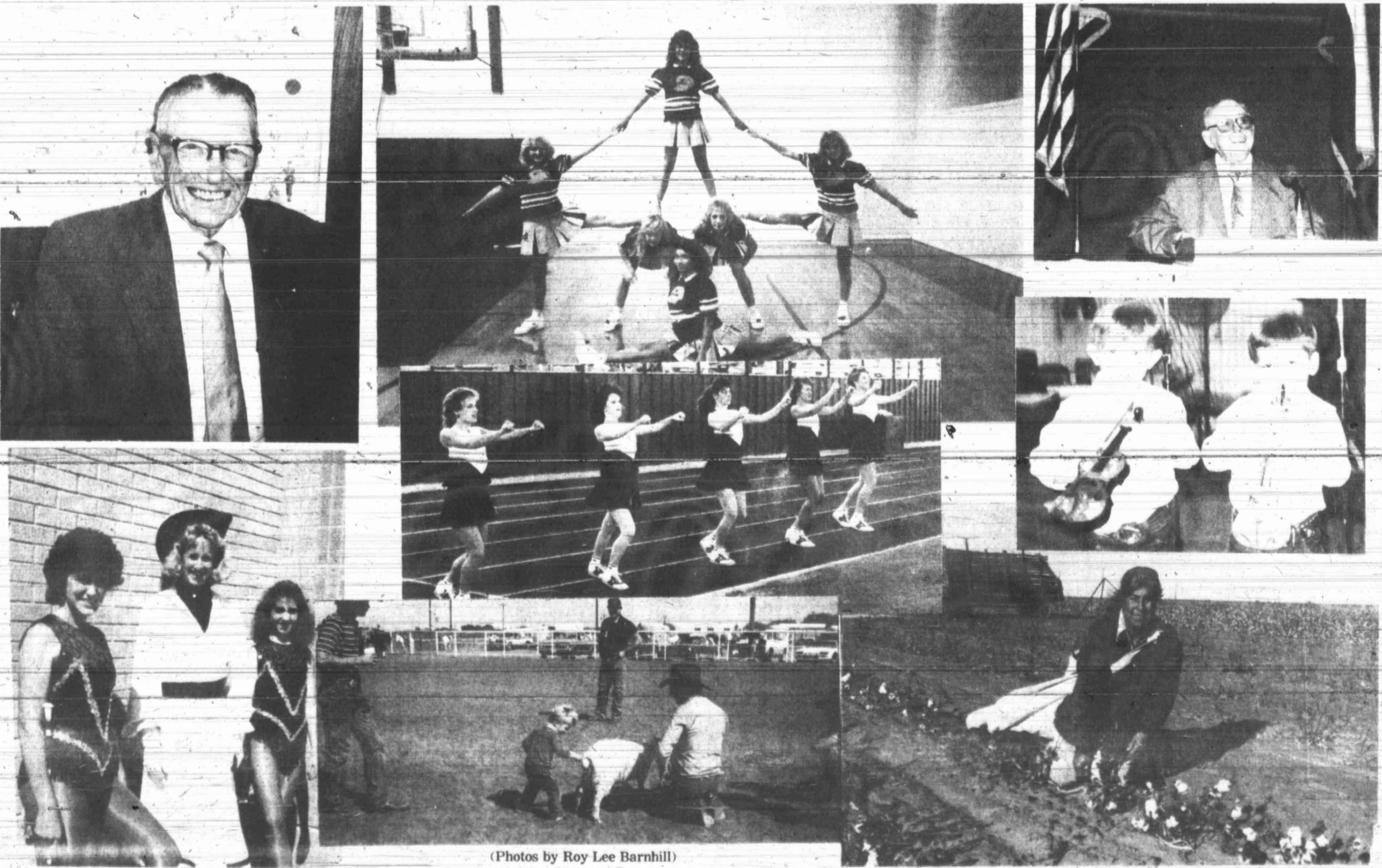
"Jeannie got a rake or hoe out of the car. Jeannie raked up all of the remains of the man. We put the big body part on a piece of metal."

"We then carried the remains across the water and put the remains in a hole. The smaller parts we buried by where the body was burned."

"We dug a hole about 18 inches deep and put the small parts in it and covered it up. We left and they took me home."

A 12-member Howard County grand jury is scheduled to hear evidence in the alleged murder cases this week in Big Spring.

Faces in Stanton during '87 captured by photographer



(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

Photos reveal action in Martin County



(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

Meter readers to wear new uniforms

Beginning Jan. 4, TU Electric meter readers in the Texas Electric Service division will wear newly-designed uniforms, the company announced today. The uniforms, consisting of dark blue pants and light blue shirts and featuring the company's logo, eventually will be worn by meter readers throughout the TU Electric system.

Use of new uniforms is another step in the company's move to a single identity, which began with the merger of Dallas Power & Light, Texas Electric Service and Texas Power & Light into one company — Texas Utilities Electric Company — in 1984.

In early 1987, the company announced the further move toward a single identity with the unveiling of its new logo, a star formed by blue lines and the words "TU Electric." The new identity symbolizes the continuing efficiency and savings made possible by the merger, through elimination of duplication throughout the system.

"All our meter readers wear uniforms with company identification," said Bill Griffin, Western Region Manager. "In addition, each company employee carries an identification card with a photo. We encourage our customers to ask for verification if they have any doubt about the identity of someone

on their property who claims to be from TU Electric. Our employees welcome requests for such verification and will be glad to comply.

"If you still have a question after seeing the identification, call your local TU Electric office to verify the person as an employee," Griffin said.

TU Electric provides service to more than two million customers, or about 5 million people, approximately one-third of the population of Texas. It serves an area extending over 600 miles from east to west, across the northern third of the state.

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V BAR RANCH EXHIBITS FIRST PLACE BULL — V Bar Ranch, Stanton, was awarded the blue ribbon in the summer yearling bull class at the national Hereford show held during the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville. The winning bull was V Bar LI Dom 19619.

The Hereford competition at Louisville was the strongest and best in several years with 95 head shown representing 57 owners from 15 states.

Howard Felhman of Felhman Cattle Services, Junction City, Ks., is at the halter.

(Photo by American Hereford Association)



JEFF BRANDENBERGER — Owns reserve champion. Jeff Brandenberger of V Bar Ranch, Stanton, was the owner of the reserve calf champion female at the national Hereford show held during the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville. The winning heifer was V Bar Encorette 30614 and had earlier won the first place award in the winter heifer calf class.

The Hereford competition was strong with 95 head representing 57 owners from 15 states. Shown with the winner, left to right, are: Glynn Debter, Horton, Ala., American Hereford Association president; judge Jarold Callahan, Stillwater, Okla., and Howard Felhman of Felhman Cattle Services, Junction City, Kan.

(Photo by American Hereford Association)

Family farming prevails; incorporations down

The corporate farm is not taking over American agriculture at the expense of family-style operations, an Agriculture Department study says.

Incorporations continue but not at the rapid clip of the 1960s and 1970s when fat tax breaks for corporations prompted thousands of family farm owners to go that route. Preliminary figures show the trend will continue to slow in the 1980s.

From 1969 to 1982, the number of U.S. farm corporations increased by about 178 percent, from 21,513 to 58,792, the report said.

Most of that growth — 140 percent — occurred between 1969 and 1978 as corporate taxes declined while individual tax rates increased, mainly because of inflation. But farm incorporation then slowed as the result of new tax legislation in 1981 and liberalized estate laws.

"Farms were incorporated in response to some special economic conditions of the 1970s, like the tax advantages," the report said. "But taxes for all entities were reduced in 1981, effectively raising the net taxable income at which incorporation became advantageous."

Tax reform legislation enacted in

1986 "may further reduce the incentive" for families to incorporate their farming operations, the report said.

"Despite the increase in farm corporations, most farms remain sole proprietorships, and most incorporated farms are family ones," the report said. "Non-family corporations accounted for only 11 percent of the 59,792 farm corporations in 1982."

The report was written by Kenneth R. Krause of the department's Economic Research Service. It continued the agency's long-held view that corporate structures are not threatening the tradition of family farming in the United States.

The report said that in 1982, the most recent year for which figures on farm incorporations were available, corporate farms represented only 2.6 percent of all farms in the country. However, the corporate operations accounted for 23 percent of farm product sales that year.

Although the numbers continue to indicate U.S. agriculture is overwhelmingly dominated by family-type farming operations, the report conceded that larger corporations

"do dominate production of a few crops and commodities" such as fruits, nuts, broiler chickens and sugar cane.

"That domination in a small but visible niche of American agriculture has helped foster the impression that family farms are being threatened by large conglomerates," the report said.

In response to that perception, nearly a dozen states have passed laws to restrict the activities of farm corporations and foster a competitive market setting for family farms.

"The farm financial problems in the 1980s have resulted in some real estate lenders taking title to increasing farm acreages," the report said.

"Yet at the end of 1985, commercial banks and life insurance companies each held only 2 percent or less of the value of farm real estate. In most states, federal land banks (cooperatively owned by members) held a higher percentage of debt than the private lenders."

"According to information available in 1986, private lenders are unlikely to take title to enough farm land to exert much corporate

control over agriculture on a national basis, the report said.

Of the 590,792 farm corporations in 1982, 56,839 were each owned by 10 or fewer shareholders, while 2,953 were controlled by more than 10 shareholders. For most review purposes, the report said, farms with 10 or fewer shareholders are considered family corporations. Those with more than 10 are "non-family" corporations.

The family corporations controlled 106.3 million acres in 1982, compared with 18.5 million acres held by the non-family corporations. The family farms had sales of nearly \$27.7 billion, while the non-family farms reported \$6.07 billion.

Looking at 10 states that had laws restricting corporate farming in 1982, the report showed Texas led with 219 farms having more than 10 shareholders and 3,038 cor-

porate farms with 10 or fewer shareholders.

Others in descending order, included: Iowa, 123 and 3,987; Nebraska, 105 and 2,908; Wisconsin, 96 and 2,097; Minnesota, 81 and 1,501; Missouri, 63 and 1,957; Kansas, 63 and 1,813; South Dakota, 36 and 849; Oklahoma, 32 and 854; and North Dakota, four and 181.

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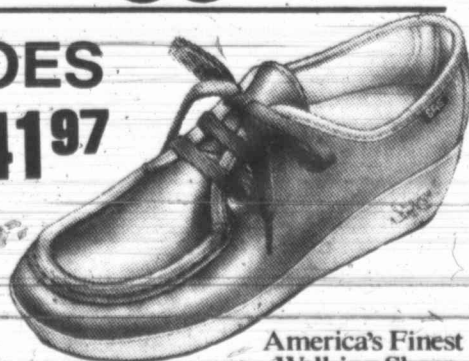
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Editorial/opinion

The reason Congress doesn't touch Social Security...

GRANBO



Mike Luckovich
Times-Picayune

Wait, just a minute!

"Normal Sex Advised After Heart Attack" — Headline, Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Shouldn't they wait an hour or two, to be sure?

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, relates this conversation during the Miss Texas Pageant last year.

Mike: "Why don't they forget this talent business and just parade the girls in their swimsuits and nightgowns?"

Leona: "Nightgowns? They don't wear nightgowns."

Mike: "Well, I meant evening gowns."

Leona (somewhat frostily): "I guess you'd like to see them in their Freudian slips, too!"

Johnny Carson says, "It's getting a little easier to determine the candidates' political position. Reagan is a little to the right of the Sheriff of Nottingham."

FRANK GONZALES, alias "Coahoma Kid," who celebrated his birthday Friday, has one he believes we'll get a charge from.

There was this professor who had an extremely high IQ. He was so smart he invented a machine which would lower his IQ. About this time the phone rang and the assistant answered. The call was a

lengthy one, and the assistant talked on, forgetting all about the professor, who was still hooked to the machine.

SUDDENLY HE remembered, threw down the phone and ran to turn off the machine, which was now down to minus-5.

Shakily, he asked, "Professor, are you all right?"

And the professor, grinning vacuously, replied: "Ten Four, good buddy!"

Is a resident of Parsons, Kan., a Parson Person?

God ol' Lee Evans notes: There is nothing as revealing as a maternity suit — except maybe a paternity suit.

MY FISHIN' UNCLE, Russ Harris, discovers famous lost words: You know you're over the hill when you get up in the morning and ask your wife to open the vitamin bottle for you.

A spy in Stanton saw a man wearing a button with a thumb print on it, and reading: "I'm Thumbody"

I'm glad dogs can't read. Nothing personal. I have two dogs and a long string of predecessors, which I loved dearly, but Marmaduke in the funny papers would be a horrible example for our furry

friends. On second thought, change that "which I loved dearly" to "whom I loved dearly."

After all, they were part of our family and don't deserve to be whicked.

Glenn Moffett, ex-cowboy, writes: "My kids love the new "family hour" on TV. It gives them an hour to do their homework without missing anything on TV."

Good ol' Jim Beal, asks: "Did I ever ask you what goes "Knock, knock ouch! Knock, knock ouch!"

"In case I didn't it's a woodpecker with chapped lips."

Why me? Jim, why me? My wood-choppin' aunt, Alta Harris, just released from the hospital, sent some words worth repeating from Elbert Hubbard (1856-1915).

"If you work for a man, in Heaven's name WORK for him. If he pays you wages which supply you bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, stand by him and stand by the institution he represents."

"If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness."



WALT FINLEY

"If you must vilify, condemn and eternally dispare — resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content, but as long as you are part of the institution do not condemn it."

"If you do that, you are loosening the tendrils that are holding you to the institution, and at the first high wind that comes along you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably will never know the reason why."

Overheard in Big Spring's biggest motel lobby: "Do you think it's ignorance or apathy that's got this country in all this trouble?"

Viewpoints

Wedtech a matter of connections

Wedtech, a little, minority-owned machine shop in the Bronx, quickly became a \$100 million military contractor. If all the indictments are given any credence at all, Wedtech's real stock-in-trade was graft and corruption.

The indictments began with a former New York City alderman and reached up to Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y. Now indictments have been returned by a federal grand jury against two of (Attorney General) Edwin Meese's old pals. ... Both worked for Wedtech and are accused, in part, of having tried to influence Meese on Wedtech's behalf.

James McKay, the independent counsel who is investigating the case, says with pointy precision that "there is insufficient evidence as of this date" to indicate that Meese "knowingly participated in criminal activity in connection with his Wedtech actions."

No arcane judgments are required to understand this case, though. Just an ability to connect the dots. Meese's old pals take Wedtech's money and try to win it special treatment in the White House.

Meese — who acknowledges this — instructs his staff to review a Wedtech job bid. The bid wins. President Reagan even gives Wedtech favorable mention in a big speech, by name.

The dots lead to an inescapable conclusion.

Riverside (Calif.) Press-Enterprise

Israel sounding like South Africa

Shooting and killing demonstrators, blowing up the homes of suspected terrorists, putting people in jail without formal charge or trial, restricting the press — all this sounds a little like South Africa.

Instead these things have been going on lately in the areas occupied by Israel since the Six Day War in 1967.

The Reagan Administration had proper grounds for criticizing the harsh response by Israeli troops to demonstrations by Palestinians who are fed up with the occupation and their second-class status in Israel. ...

By reacting with such unrestrained violence, the Israeli government plays into the hands of the instigators. ...

Israel is dependent on American aid, especially in arms. This gives the United States good reason to demand that Israel conduct itself in such a way as to justify the continued aid. If it refuses, the aid one day will have to stop.

Albany (Ore.) Democrat-Herald

Urges protection of sea turtles

Sea turtles have no political lobby; they don't vote. They don't breathe under water either, and many of these endangered animals drown when they are caught in the nets that shrimp fishermen use in the Gulf of Mexico. ...

But beginning next year, shrimpers will be required to use turtle excluder devices, or TEDs, on their drag nets. ...

Some in the turtle industry argue that using TEDs will cost each boat as much as \$45,000 per year in lost catch. ...

These are not pretty animals. They're no use as pets. Turtle soup is a viable menu item only in "Alice in Wonderland." So why worry about them?

Because each time an animal species becomes extinct, human beings extinguish another link in their own live-giving chain of existence. ...

Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer

Farm funds called most important

Congress has completed action on a bill that would bail out the federal government's sagging Farm Credit System with \$4 billion in new money. Many banks in the system, which lend exclusively to farmers, have been on the verge of collapse the last few years because of a depression in the nation's farm economy.

The system has lost almost \$5 billion in bad loans to farmers since 1985, and its net worth has dropped to just more than \$1 billion.

The new legislation, if signed by the president, will enable the system to recover most of its losses by selling \$4 billion worth of 15-year bonds to the public over the next five years.

It is estimated the plan will cost the taxpayers about \$1 billion in interest payment on the bonds. That cost is minor compared with what the collapse of the farm lending system would cost the nation.

Keeping an uninterrupted supply of food flowing from the farm to the kitchen is still the most important industry in the society. The farm credit bailout plan should be finally approved and put into effect as early as possible.

The Tennessean, Nashville, Tenn.

Airline safety checks small price

Some flight crew members grumbled as they passed through airport metal detectors and emptied pockets of keys and change alongside pre-holiday travelers. ...

The tightened security does not go nearly far enough. Based on unannounced checks by the government, some airports failed time and again to prevent access to places and ramp areas by unauthorized persons. ...

If anything, there needs to be more monitoring of persons entering these supposedly secure areas. If a flight is occasionally delayed for a few minutes, so what? That's a small price to pay for safety.

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and News

Boesky sentence disappointing

It's been more than two months since the stock market crash. Financial analysts and politicians are still trying to sort out what happened. Just over a week ago, Wall Street's image suffered another blow: the sentencing of crooked stock speculator Ivan Boesky.

Boesky was sentenced to three years in jail for conspiracy in an insider trading scandal in which he made millions of dollars in illegal dealings. Boesky will not go to prison until March. Then, he probably will serve a little over a year and return to his millions.

Everyday criminals who steal pocket change often serve more time than that. ... A sentence of 10 years with at least five years actually spent in prison, would have been more appropriate in Boesky's case.

Sioux Falls (S.D.) Argus Leader

Addresses

In Washington:

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605

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

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

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

In Austin:

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

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

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000

BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675



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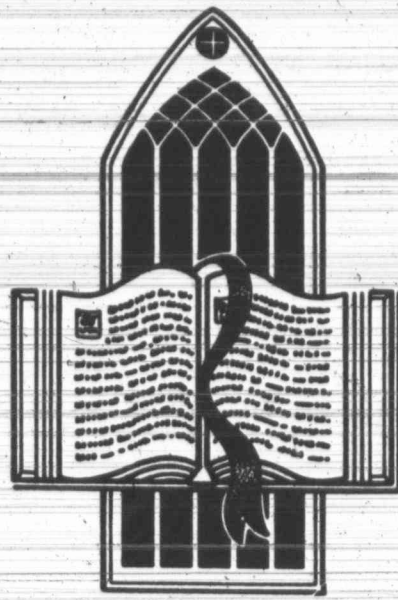
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Christadelphian Church
 207 N. St. Francis
 Sunday School: 10 a.m.
 Memorial Service: 11 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
 North Lamesa Hwy
 Sunday: 10 a.m.

Dr. John M. Worrell and Staff
 109 E. 1st St.
 756-2868



First Bankers Trust & Savings Association
 Member FSLIC
 208 N. St. Peter
 756-2805

Rejoice In The Lord

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



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

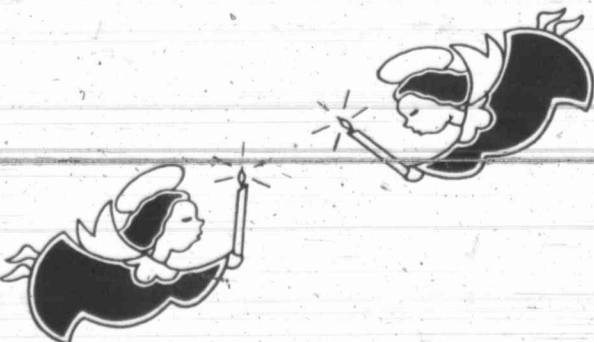


BE SURE YOUR CHILDREN'S VOCABULARY INCLUDES THE WORD "NO"

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

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

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



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

Stanton Herald
 203 N. St. Peter
 756-2105



Cindy and Rep. Charles Stenholm pose in Washington, D.C.

Stenholm is seeking re-election to Congress

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-Stamford) announced today he has filed for re-election to the United States House of Representatives. Stenholm is seeking his sixth term as the representative of the 17th Congressional District, composed of 35 counties in West Texas and parts of North Texas. On Monday, Dec. 21, Stenholm received official notice that his application for the 1988 election had been received in Austin.

First elected in 1978, Stenholm has served on the House Agriculture Committee, the Veterans Affairs Committee and the Small Business Committee during his first nine years in office. He

is currently chairman of the Subcommittee on Dairy, Livestock, and Poultry.

"I look forward to continuing the challenge of representing the 17th Congressional District," Congressman Stenholm said. "I have learned much during my time in Washington. Through my experience and growing seniority, I feel I will have a greater opportunity to represent and respond to the needs of this area."

"Cindy and I are grateful for the support we have had while in office," he said. "Our work would not be possible if it were not for the help and encouragement we have had from so many dear friends. We want to say again and again thank you."

Scorpion infestations pose threats to many

RICHARD MINZENMAYER

Extension Agent-Entomology (PM) Martin, Midland & Howard Counties. Recently, I recalled watching the movie "Gremlins," in which hordes of small impish creatures infiltrated virtually every area of their victim's home, wreaking havoc in the most novel and unexpected ways. The manner in which this motion picture depicted the disruption of normal household activity closely paralleled that of a scorpion infestation. While the gremlin is only a mythical creature, scorpion infestation is on all-too-real, sometimes threatening, fact of life for many homeowners in the United States.

I would guess that an infestation of hundreds of cockroaches would be considered by many to be less severe a problem than a single scorpion invading the premises. Even for persons living in the midst of "scorpion territory," few are indifferent to sharing a dwelling with these undesirable creatures.

Scorpions are arthropods and are classified as Arachnids, in the order Scorpionida.

Unlike a true insect, scorpions lack antennae and separate thorax. Like their relatives — the spiders, mites, and ticks — scorpions have four pair of legs, but unlike their relatives, they also have two appendages with terminal pinchers. A posterior extension of the abdomen in segmented to form the characteristic tail, terminating in the infamous poison glands and attached stinger.

Scorpions bear live young, which the female transports on her back for several days after birth. The typical life span for most individuals is around two years and growth is facilitated by molting, in much the same manner as snakes.

The success of the scorpion as a species is in part due to its ability to survive extended periods of time (up to a year) without active feeding. These traits make the scorpion a fierce competitor and expert survivor in a harsh environment.

With two exceptions, the popular belief that all scorpion stings are fatal is not true. In fact, the toxin produced by most scorpions contains formic acid, the same toxin found in wasps, bees, and ants, even though more of it may be injected via a scorpion sting.

While any scorpion sting should be attended to by a physician, the

sting of two species, *Centruroides sculpturatus* and *Centruroides gertschi* contain a deadly neurotoxin, particularly deadly to the young or elderly. Fortunately, these species are limited in distribution and occur primarily in regions of southern Arizona, the Grand Canyon, and lower points along the Colorado River basin.

In most situations, the usual dependence upon a residual insecticide strategy should be replaced by a "search and destroy" type of approach.

Scorpions, not being true insects, are larger than most household pests. Because the lethal dose of an insecticide is based upon the ratio of animal mass to concentration of chemical, the time between insecticide contact and scorpion mortality may be unacceptable.

To accomplish acceptable control, one must be unusually perceptive in order to identify current scorpion harborage sites. The actual number of scorpions infesting a structure at any given time may be small compared to other pests, but these individuals should nevertheless be sought out directly.

In most cases, the source of the infestation is derived more from migration than from the offspring of inhabiting scorpions.

Christmas visit at Tom home

Spending Christmas with Lora Bell Tom were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes Jr. of Blum, Saudi Wilkes of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes II and Joshua, Mr. and Mrs.

Jackie Wilkes, J.R. and Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. James Stansbery, Melodie and Kristopher, all of Midland.

Nancy Hanks
NEW STOCK JUST ARRIVED
TOO LATE FOR CHRISTMAS BUT JUST IN TIME FOR
JANUARY CLEARANCE
DRESSES SKIRTS SWEATERS BLOUSES EVERYTHING WILL GO AT SALE PRICE
30%-40%-50% & 60% OFF
GOOD SELECTIONS — SHOP EARLY FOR BEST BARGAINS
ALL SALES FINAL — NO LAY-A-WAYS. REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES MASTER CARD & VISA WELCOME
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JANUARY CLEARANCE SAVINGS AT THE **TOMBOY**
MONDAY JANUARY 4

DRESSES 40% OFF	TOPS 1/3 OFF	COAT 40% OFF
DENIM DRESSES 40% OFF	BLOUSES 1/3 OFF	SWEATERS 40% OFF
SWEATERS 1/3 OFF	COORDINATES 1/3 To 50% OFF	LONDON FOG COATS (6 ONLY) 50% OFF
SARA SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF	A.C. SPORTS 1/3 OFF	ALL EVENING WEAR 1/2 PRICE

TOMBOY
220 MAIN DOWNTOWN 263-2620

SEARS AFTER INVENTORY SALE

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NOW SAVE \$10-\$300

ALL

- ✓ Ranges
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19" Portable Color TV

Model 1301

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YOUR CHOICE \$199 REG. \$259.95 **SAVE \$60.95**

VHS Video Cassette Recorder

Model 1604

- High Quality video enhancement for sharper, higher contrast
- 110-channel cable-capable tuner memory
- 14-function, 20-key wireless remote control
- Quick Touch Recording allows immediate recording without timer

Choose either model, just \$10 per month on Goodyear's Charge. Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance. See Store Manager for details.

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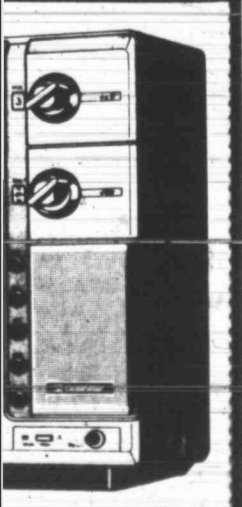
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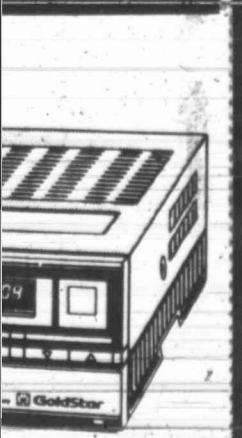
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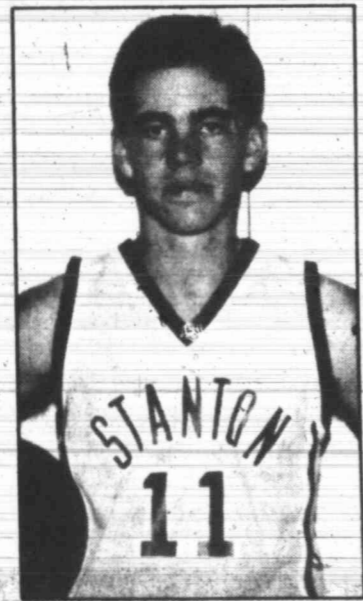

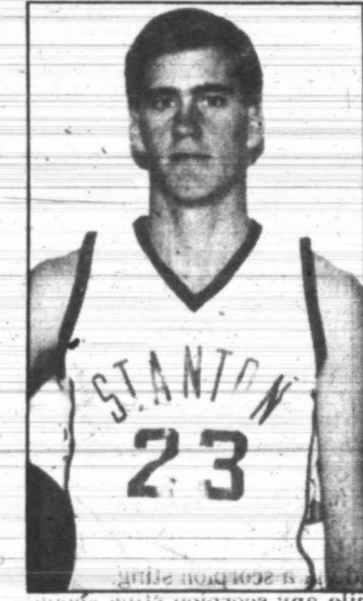

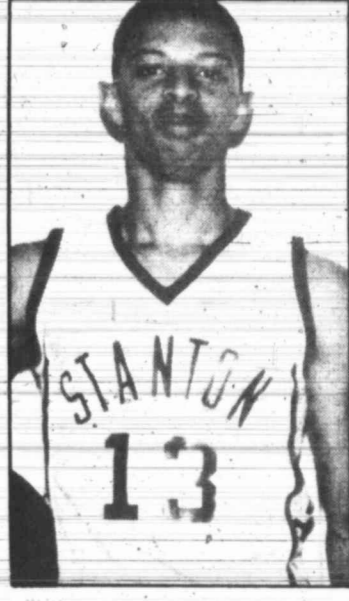


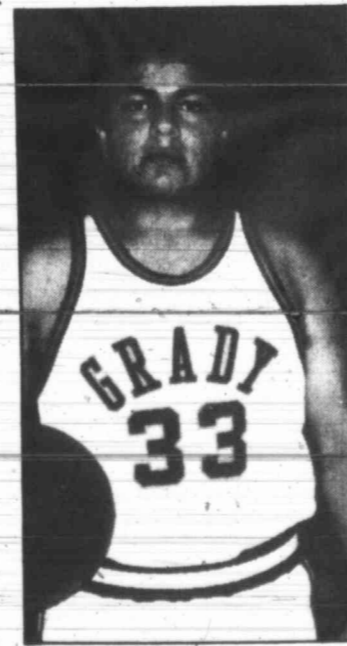
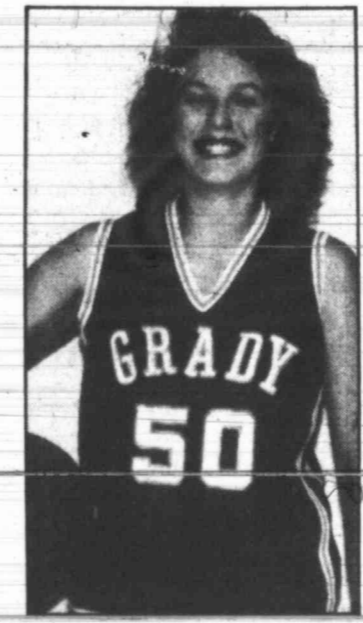
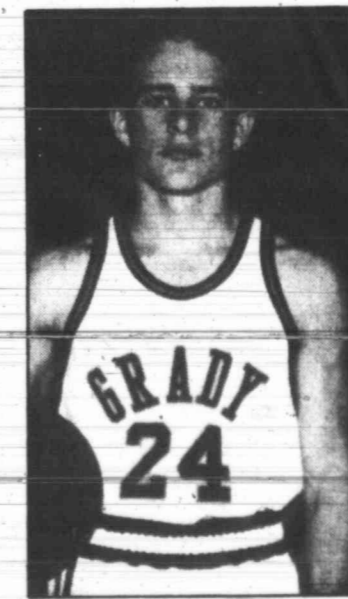




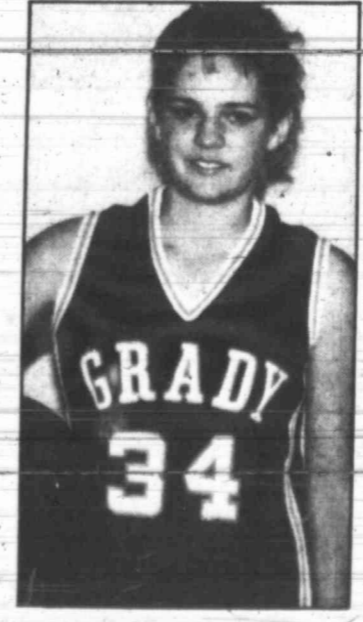


SALE ENDS SATURDAY



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<p>Franklin & Son 756-2371</p>  <p>Reggie Franklin</p>	 <p>Kristi Fryar Stanton Texaco FREE COFFEE 756-3466</p>	<p>Stanton Thriftway 756-2819</p>  <p>Skip Hopkins</p>	 <p>Kody Newman Newman Cattle Co. Rt. 1 Box 109 Stanton</p>	<p>Don Tollison & Family</p>  <p>Kevin Barnes</p>	 <p>Kerri Kirby Kiddie Korner 756-2493</p>
<p>Mark Bevers Chevrolet 756-3311</p>  <p>Regina Newkirk</p>	 <p>Brad Holland Stallings & Herm 756-2414</p>	<p>James Biggs & Family</p>  <p>Stacie Tom</p>	 <p>Greg Avery Blocker Oil Co. 756-2808</p>	<p>Stanton Drug 756-3731</p>  <p>Kaki Elmore</p>	 <p>Robert Jones White Paint & Body Shop 756-2096</p>
<p>Mr. & Mrs. Charles Wagner Home Improvement 459-2206</p>  <p>Chris Cox</p>	 <p>Missy Romine Tarzan Gin Tarzan, Texas 459-2451</p>	<p>Wolcott Gin 459-2595 Tarzan, Tex.</p>  <p>Kenneth Garza</p>	 <p>Kim Adkisson Little Dutchman Tarzan 459-2464</p>	<p>Don McMorris Family</p>  <p>Scott Terrell</p>	 <p>Karen Graves First Bankers Trust & Savings 756-2805</p>
 <p>Scott Glaze</p>	 <p>Michelle Madison</p>	 <p>Clay Black</p>	 <p>Sheri McMorries</p>	 <p>Tim Stone</p>	 <p>Jo Gay Tunnell</p>

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STANTON ELECTRIC: Electrical work of all kinds. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 756-2915.

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BEAUTIFUL CAKES: For weddings and special occasions, phone 756-2910.

IRONING: I do ironing, all types clothing by the hour. \$4.50 per hour, and some sewing.
Marina Videll
Phone 756-2910

HOUSE FOR SALE

408 W. MASON: House for sale, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, water well, other extras. 756-2368.

FOR SALE

Three bedroom brick home and two full baths, two lots, double carport, storm cellar, and storage building. Ph. 756-3434.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with fireplace, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, super yard with sprinkler system, storm cellar, 6' tile block fence, 16x20 storage building with carpet and cabinets, covered patio, automatic garage door. 756-2173.

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

BEAUTY PRODUCTS

FOR ALL: Your Fuller Brush, Watkin Products and soft sweet brooms.

Call Betty Wetsel
459-2428

HELP WANTED

Baker and store clerk. Must be at least 18. Call 263-8909.

Receptionist, typist, secretary, computer knowledge preferable. Must be able to meet public. Contact Walt Finley, Stanton Herald, 208 N. St. Peter, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

McKASKLE BODY SHOP

Quality painting, restorations and body work at reasonable prices.

FREE ESTIMATES
CALL — 459-2381
SHOP — 459-2448

CHILD CARE

Loving, experienced CHILDCARE in my home. Please contact SHERATA HAILSLIP at 756-3255 for more information.

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2 BR. MOBILE Home in Stanton. 200.00 mo.
Call 684-7668
8:30-5:00

WANT TO RENT?

Young family with new baby. No pets. Just getting started. Would like to rent nice clean 2 or 3 bedroom house with refrigerated air and heat. Please call 756-3436 anytime.

WANT TO RENT

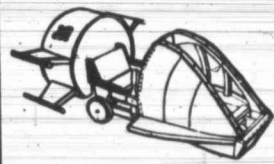
I would like to rent any amount of farm acreage. Will also do custom tractor work. Call Rodney Hale, 458-3307 after 7 p.m.

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FOUR PICKUPS FOR SALE: 1981 Ford 3/4 ton, 4-wheel drive, (+) 79,000 miles; 1983 Ford 3/4 ton, (+) 74,000 miles; 1985 G.M.C. 3/4 ton, (+) 81,000 miles; and a 1986 Ford 3/4 ton, 4-wheel drive, (+) 97,000 miles. These pickups may be inspected at Cap Rock Electric

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RIDING SPACESHIP: Pedal-powered riding toy fits 3- to 6-year-olds, features plastic windshield, steering lever, cargo bay, rocket thrusters. Complete plans include step-by-step cutting and assembly instructions, full-size patterns. #1852 \$4.95

TO ORDER complete plans, print project name and number, and your name, address and zip code. Send check or money order for specified amount. Add \$2.95 for catalog of projects, including \$16 in DISCOUNT COUPONS! Send to:

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OKLAHOMA RESIDENTS:
Please add sales tax.

Cooperative, W. Hwy. 80, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday thru Friday. Contact Roger Fleckenstein, Purchasing Agent for further details and information.

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NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK
MOVING SALE: All fabric \$2.50 yd. All notions 1/2 price. Sewing thread 59¢ spool. D.M.C. floss 25¢. Sale ends Jan. 22.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE NELWAYNE COOK, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of NELWAYNE COOK, were issued to EDDIE COOK, Independent Executor, on the 15th day of December, 1987, in the preceding styled "In the Estate of NELWAYNE COOK, Deceased," No. 1162 in the County Court of Martin County, Texas which is still pending and that said person now holds such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Martin County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Executor, at the address given below before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. EDDIE COOK, c/o JAMES L. MCGILVRAY, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 921, Stanton, Texas 79782.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 8.907 miles of grading, structures, flexible base, two course surface treatment, signing and pavement markings from FM 2002 to Howard Co. Line, from Martin Co. Line to Martin Co. Line and from Howard Co. Line to FM 26 on FM 2212, covered by CSR-2084-2-6, CSR-2084-3-6 & CSR-2091-1-7 in Howard & Martin County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., January 13, 1988, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Lynn Passmore, Resident Engineer, Midland, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.
4536 December 28, 1987 & Jan. 4, 1988

Onslaught of winter tips moths

Periods of dormancy are an intimate part of the metamorphosis cycle. Before a worm-like larvae transforms into a moth, it must spin a cocoon and enter a pupal state. In the northern states, this pupal stage is usually timed to get the insect through the winter months.

There are probably a number of different signals which "tell" the moth it is time to pupate. The onset of cold weather is a prime signal, but in some insects the changing length of daylight heralding a change of seasons has induced a dormant state. This form of dormancy is known as diapause. An insect enters a diapause because it has been exposed to environmental

conditions which may or may not be adverse in themselves, like the amount of daylight. Insects in a state of diapause may not continue development and become active when the adverse weather breaks. Some entomologists believe insects such as butterflies, moths and beetles enter diapause as a necessary phase in their development.

When dormancy is used solely as an escape from adverse conditions, it is referred to as quiescence. An insect that has entered a state of quiescence with the coming of cold weather is able to resume development and activity when warm weather returns.

Quiescent carpenter ants are often observed in firewood during the winter. When the wood is brought indoors and becomes warm overnight, the ants revive and emerge inside. A virtual Pandora's box of insect pests can be unleashed from a quiescent winter state in this way, including wood boring beetles, termites and wasps. For this reason it is a good idea to stack firewood away from the house and bring indoors only the amount to be burned.

Insects generally enter a state of quiescence or diapause to get through unfavorable conditions, such as cold weather, lack of food, crowding, low moisture content in food and contamination of food by pesticides.

Cafeteria menus

BREAKFAST
WEDNESDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Sausage & eggs; biscuit; juice and milk.
MONDAY — Peanutbutter toast; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
WEDNESDAY — Chili mac; carrot & pineapple salad; peanut cluster; cornbread muffins and milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecue on bun; Ranch style beans; French fries; chocolate brownies and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak w/cream gravy; English peas; creamed potatoes; fruit; hot rolls and milk.
MONDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; potato salad; blackeyed peas; applesauce; cornbread and milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs w/chili; French fries; celery stuffed w/pimento cheese; cookies and milk.

AUCTION

CONSIGNMENTS NOW BEING TAKEN

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.
Starting Jan. 12th

Approx. 1 mile North of Rip Griffin's on US 87 across from State Hospital. Watch for flashing sign.







SPACE HEATERS AND MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

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<p>1988 Chrysler Fifth Avenue #8-4002</p>  <p>\$2000 Discount</p>	<p>7.7%</p> <p>APR OR</p> <p>\$77000</p> <p>CASH</p> <p>BACK TO YOU ON SOME MODELS</p>	<p>1988 Dodge V-Ton P/U #5005</p>  <p>V-8, Auto trans, AC, AM/FM Cass., P. Steering</p> <p>\$10,78800</p>
<p>1988 Colt 4-Dr. Sedan #5063</p>  <p>Auto trans., air cond., p. steering, 3 yrs., 36,000 mi. warranty.</p> <p>\$8,98800</p>	<p>Why Buy A Leftover 87 When You Could buy a 88</p>	<p>1988 Dakota Pickup</p>  <p>*\$7,98800 #8-5006</p>
<p>1988 Dodge Aires K 4-DR. #5051</p>  <p>Popular equip. pkg. Auto trans., air cond., muchmore.</p> <p>\$8,98800</p>		<p>1988 Dodge RamCharger</p>  <p>*\$12,88800 #8-5045</p>

PRE-DRIVEN CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS

<p>1978 Ford Conversion Van HURRY — Won't last long. \$198800</p>	<p>1983 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Loaded — A steal. ONLY \$688800</p>	<p>1986 Chev Blazer S-10 Tahoe Package, V-6, power windows, 20,000 one owner miles SHOWROOM FRESH</p>	<p>1979 Jeep Cherokee 4X4 Auto, P5, V-8, super nice. \$288800</p>
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MON.-FRI. 8 TO 6
SAT. 8 TO 12

NEW RATES

Effective Jan. 1st, 1988, Midland Reporter Telegram rates per month will be as follows:

Daily & Sunday — \$7.50
Weekend
Friday — Saturday — Sunday — \$6.00

FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS
CALL 458-3625

RE-ELECT

JAMES BIGGS

Martin County Commissioner, Precinct 1

"I will appreciate your vote and support for a second term."

(Political Adv. paid for by James Biggs)

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City councilmen approve bid for work at airport

Stanton city councilmen voted 3 to 2 to approve a contract for installation of doors and partitions on city T hangars at Municipal Airport.

Other items approved by councilmen ranged from changing traffic signs to renewal of Energas franchise agreement.

Ross Hay appeared before the council to request changing traffic signs near his residence. A motion was made by Councilman Bill Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Ronnie Christian to change the yield sign at the intersection of Boniface and St. Anna Street to stop sign on Boniface Street. The motion carried.

Robert Jeffcoat and the district manager for Energas Co. appeared before the council to request renewal of Energas franchise agreement. A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Steve Garlington to approve an ordinance granting to Energas Co. the franchise and rights to business in the City of Stanton. The motion carried.

Bids were received, opened and read for installation of doors and partitions on the city T hangars at municipal airport and were as follows:

Graves Plumbing and Heating, bid no. 1 \$15,600, bid no. 2 6,650, and alternate A 5,800.

Travis E. Bracken, bid no. 1 \$24,234.20, bid no. 2 7,097, and alternate A 6,898.

Kenny Thompson, bid no. 1 \$12,616., bid no. 2 698 per partition and alternate A 6,282, for all partitions.

West Texas Building Systems, bid no. 1 \$16,000, bid no. 2 4,687 and alternate A 4,400.

Thiggins & Son's Welding, bid no. 1 \$9,825, bid no. 2 6,217 and alternate A 6,217.

A motion was made by Councilman Christian and seconded by Councilman Howard Jenkins to award the contract to Thigpen and Son's Welding for bid No. 1 and Bid No. 2 in the amount of \$16,042. Voting yes were Councilmen Christian, Jenkins and Baker. Voting no were Councilmen Wheeler and Garlington. The motion carried.

The Council discussed electrical wiring in the T hangar with Jerry Williams at an approximate cost of \$1,450 and it was decided to list this item on the next agenda.

Representative of the skydivers club met with the Council to discuss leasing property at the airport and it was decided to allow free use of Hangar until the improvement were completed and to

put them first on request for lease of two hangars on West end of T hangar building.

Engineer Kyle Lomax met with the council to discuss completion of the aeration headers at sewer treatment plant and the problem of sloughing of material from side slopes into pond creating a 24" accumulation of silt and sludge. A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Jenkins for engineer to begin a program of drafting plans for removal of same. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Garlington and seconded by Councilman H. Baker to rescind Ordinance an ordinance to install 4-way stop signs at the intersection of St. Peter and St. Anna streets. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Christian and seconded by

Councilman Jenkins to install two traffic control lights at the intersection of St. Peter and St. Anna Streets. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Christian and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to pay Luis Cazares \$200 for damages of carpet in bathroom caused by sewer rodding machine. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Jenkins and seconded by Councilman Garlington to appoint Mayor Danny Fryar to be a member of the Martin County Appraisal Board. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Christian and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to table consideration of an ordinance submitted by the Federal Emergency Management Agency until next meeting. The motion carried.

Mayor Fryar adjourned the meeting.

Program to help make Ma Bell service more affordable to 'poor' told

A statewide program to help make telephone service more affordable for low income Texans has been inaugurated by Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Consumer groups and state social service agencies are being enlisted to help reach persons who may be eligible for the assistance.

Major features of the plan are a reduction in telephone service connection charges for eligible persons, and an interest-free deferred payment plan for the remainder of the hookup charges.

The program, called Link Up America, is endorsed in Texas by the Public Utility Commission. Nationally, Link Up America is sponsored by the Federal Communication Commission, United States Telephone Association, and Consumer Federation of America.

"We are excited about the opportunity to provide telephone service for a significant number of Texans who have not been financially able to afford phone service," said Darlene Gifford, Area Manager-Public Relations.

"We estimate that about 233,000, about four percent of Texans, do not have phone service because of cost," Ms. Gifford said. Approximately 180,000 are located in Southwestern Bell's territory. "A recent survey indicates that the primary cost problem is the service connection, or hookup, charge. Link Up America will help ease that problem for low income individuals."

Under Link Up America, eligible persons can get a reduction of 50 percent, up to \$30 in the service connection charges. In its area the minimum Southwestern Bell hookup charge is \$60.00. Therefore, persons assisted under the Link Up would pay only \$30.00 for connecting service. That payment can be spread over four months.

Qualification for Link Up America assistance is based on income level and eligibility for social assistance programs. In general, an individual or household will

qualify if income is below the federal poverty level, and there has been no telephone service at the residence location for at least three months.

The Link Up program does not provide for any assistance with monthly phone charges.

Texans residing in locales served by Southwestern Bell who think they may be eligible for Link Up America may call toll-free 1-800-832-5465. That number will be answered by Southwestern Bell employees who are specially-trained to take orders for Link Up America service. Spanish language assistance is available.

"We have asked the assistance of many state agencies, churches, community groups and consumer groups to spread the word about Link Up America," Ms. Gifford said.

"The success of Link Up depends on how widely we can reach individuals and families who may be eligible for assistance," she pointed out. "Many potentially eligible persons possible cannot be reached through usual communications channels. We need the involvement of a broad cross-section of Texans to make sure all low income persons who are interested have opportunity to be added to the telephone network."

In conjunction with the Public Utility Commission, Southwestern Bell Telephone initiated the Link Up America program in Texas. The company will take part in a pilot program which will entail extensive tracking and documentation of Link Up America results.

General Telephone of the Southwest also is introducing the Link Up America program in the areas served by that company. United Telephone has indicated an intent to begin a program in the next few months.

Local telephone companies will recover the revenue lost as a result of participation in Link Up America from a pool of funds provided by long distance companies.

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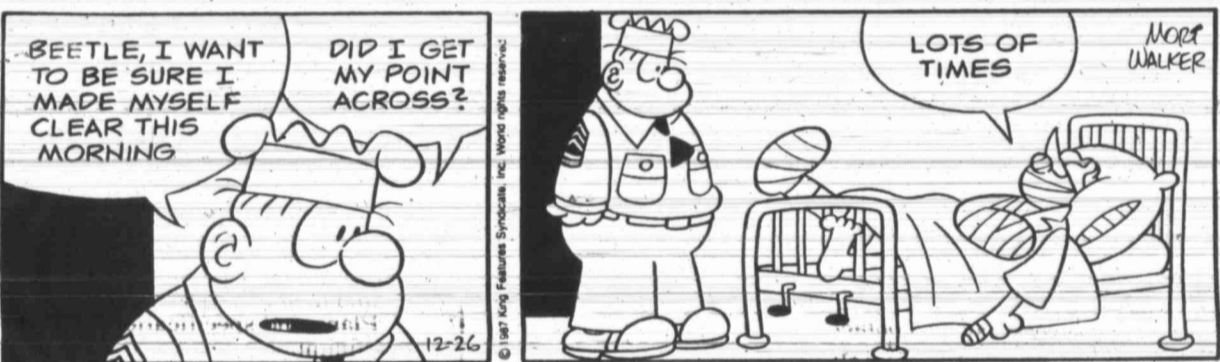
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Shaw's role in 70th session

Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has appointed State Rep. Larry Don Shaw as an alternate to the Southern Legislative Conference's Energy Committee.

The Southern Legislative Conference was founded in 1947 and is one of four regional legislative conferences operating within the family of the Council of State Governments (CSG). Its purpose is to provide southern legislative leaders a forum to exchange ideas and solutions to common problems, as well as provide the opportunity for a unified voice on regional matters.

Shaw, a Democrat from Big Spring, was elected to the Legislature in December 1980. He currently serves as chairman for budget and oversight for the House Agriculture and Livestock committee, and is also a member of the House Appropriations and General Investigating committees.

In announcing the appointments, Lewis stated, "The need to prudently develop and manage our energy resources is more apparent today than ever before."

He continued, "I am pleased Representative Shaw is willing to commit his time and energy to exploring opportunities that will enhance our ability to develop our energy resources."

Republican Troy Fraser, Big Spring businessman and Democrat Cecil G. Gilstrap, Howard County oilman, have filed against Shaw.

Helping recharge the Texas economy through a statewide energy plan will be one of several committee goals. The panel will also examine alternatives to current methods of electrical generation.

Lewis spokesman Tim Conger said expansion of cogeneration, which involves production of electricity as a byproduct of an industrial process, will be a major point of study, Shaw said.

As chairman for Budget and Oversight for the Committee on Agriculture during my fourth term in the Texas House, I served on the powerful Appropriations Committee, the budget-writing committee. This job definitely kept me running this session as we attempted to move Texas' finances out of the red and into the black. As Chairman for Budget and Oversight, I was responsible for overseeing 11 state agencies with a combined budget of \$256 million dollars each biennium. I was successful in avoiding deep cuts in these agricultural programs which was no easy task since the majority of legislators represent urban areas with little regard for our agricultural needs in rural areas.

The work involved with serving on the Appropriations Committee was monumental. We met approximately eight months out of the last year in an attempt to solve the budget problems faced by the state. My staff and I spent countless hours during the weeks and into the weekends pouring over state agencies' budgets trying to find "fat" that could be trimmed without hurting vital services. You may recall at the beginning of the session we had a budget shortfall of \$6 billion just to meet the demands of our current state services. As you know, in the end we passed a budget and I am pleased that I was able to secure adequate funding not only for our agricultural agencies such as the Agricultural Extension Service and the Department of Agriculture, but also for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring, West Texas Children's Home in Monahans and McDonald Observatory in Fort Davis. I was also instrumental in helping secure the funding for higher education agencies in our area such as Howard College, The University of Texas Permian Basin and Sul Ross University. I also fought hard for funding for public education as well as health and



Rep. Larry Don Shaw

human services, child protective services and the arts. Although at times the work on this committee was tiresome, I was pleased that I had the opportunity to help formulate our state's budget and I am looking forward to continuing my work on this committee in the future.

Low-Level Nuclear Waste
Continuing my efforts in the area of low-level radioactive waste, I was successful in adding several safeguards to this law to protect the safety of the citizens as well as the groundwater. Although we were not able to deter the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority from getting approval to place a proposed disposal site on state land in Hudspeth County, as a result of my amendments to this bill, the Authority will not be allowed to dispose of this waste in a shallow land burial and they will be required to construct concrete barriers or the equivalent and must have frequent monitoring and retrievability. As a result of another bill I passed, they will also be required to comply with federal regulations regarding the disposal of hazardous waste since some of the waste they will handle will have hazardous components.

Superconducting Super Collider
Another important issue of interest to me this session was the battle on the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC) project. Several sites in my district were competing to attract this multi-billion dollar atom research project. Originally the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission was going to submit only one Texas site to the Department of Energy. It was obvious that the groundwork had been laid for Dallas to be selected as this one site. I was able to lead a successful floor fight for passage of a substitute bill which changed the language to include the naming of "two or more" sites in order for us to get representation from the West Texas area. Unfortunately this did not result in a site selected from my district, with sites in Dallas and Amarillo being officially chosen. Two other sites in my district submitted independent bids for the project, and we can all be proud of their efforts to attract new industry to West Texas.

Legislative Program
I was successful in passing a wide variety of legislation this session including a bill to give the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf more flexibility to use its funds for dormitory renovations and food service. This measure has already resulted in increased enrollment for the college, one for only three post-secondary deaf schools in the nation.
Another measure I passed will cut down on the paperwork of state agencies and is estimated to save the state a considerable amount of money by reducing the paper waste resulting from overduplication and distribution of state agency publications.
I also passed a bill to further tighten the requirements for auto

dealers that I started last session and help curb the abuse in the areas of automobile dealers tags as well as to insure that auto dealers operate from legitimate places of business.

One of my most important bills I passed this session would have allowed communities to access funds for drug abuse prevention and treatment from the sales of confiscated property of drug offenders. Since this type of program has never been passed in other states, the bill was already being hailed across the nation. Unfortunately, Governor Clements vetoed the measure. Hopefully we will be able to pass it again next session.

Many of the bills that I co-sponsored have now become law. I assisted in the passage of the bills creating the new Texas Department of Commerce as well as the bill to create the Texas Strategic Economic Policy Commission. Another bill I co-sponsored will set up programs to provide technical and financial assistance to small businesses. I also sponsored several economic development bills including the establishment of the Texas Growth Fund to promote new businesses and help create jobs in Texas.

I believe this session was a successful one for our district and I

was proud to be representing the 13-county area during my fourth term.

Bills of Interest That Failed

• **Lottery** — A proposed constitutional amendment to establish a state run lottery failed in the House by a 74-73 vote. One hundred votes would have been required to put the issue on a state-wide ballot.

• **Handgun Regulation** — This bill would have permitted licensed owners to carry their handguns. The measure was killed on the floor of the House.

• **Appointive Judges** — A proposed constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of state judges from lists of candidates submitted by a commission died in committee.

• **Motorcycle Helmet** — A bill to require motorcycle riders to wear protective headgear passed in the Senate but failed in the House.

• **Income Tax Prohibition** — A proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit levying a state income tax died in a Senate committee.

• **No Pass/No Play** — A proposal to reduce the amount of time a student must sit out from extracurricular activities from six weeks to three weeks died in a House committee.



Lynn Key and Dee Ann Coppinger

Key, Coppinger announce wedding in Miles church

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Coppinger of Miles, Tex. have announced the engagement of their daughter Dee Ann, to Mr. Lynn Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Key, of Tarzan. The wedding will be Feb. 13, 1988 at the First Baptist Church in Miles. Dee Ann graduated from Miles

High School in 1983 and from Angelo State University in May of 1987 with a BBA in Accounting. Lynn graduated from Grady High School in 1983 and from Angelo State University in December of 1987 with a BBA in General Business.

Obituary

Vela N. Anderson

Vela N. Anderson, 80, of Stanton died at 3:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 4, in Martin County Hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 21, 1907 in Comanche County, Texas and had been a resident of Stanton for 65 years. She was married to Robert M. (Mike) Anderson in 1924 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death Feb. 7, 1966. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. R.V. (Anna Lou) Robinson and Mrs. Bud (Juanita) Lindsey, both of Midland and Mrs. James R. (Verla) Doggett of Stanton; 5 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

New front-end loader bid of \$42,746 okayed

Martin County Commissioners Court met in a special session Wednesday, Dec. 30 and disposed of some routine end of the year business. The court set county holidays for 1988 and approved bills for payment.

Earlier in the month the court had awarded a bid to Air Master Equipment Co. for a new front-end loader. The John Deere dealers bid was \$42,746. Five other bids were received with the highest bid being \$56,367. The new loader replaced a 1971 model.

In other action at their regular meeting in December, the court had designated Commissioner E. D. Holcomb to be the county's representative on the appraisal district board, approved 1988 employees salaries and authorized purchase of radio equipment and nozzles for the Stanton fire department.

COUNTY EMPLOYEES AND OFFICIALS SALARIES, INCLUDING LONGEVITY, ARE:

NAME	HOUR	MONTHLY	LONGEVITY	TOTAL
James N. Biggs		700.		700.
Nancy E. Bradshaw		949.	24.00	973.
Bobby Bryan	5.25			284.
Kathryn M. Burch		284.		284.
John S. Castro		1,648.	12.00	1,660.
Peggy R. Creech		948.	36.00	984.
Ronnie W. Deatherage		700.		700.
Bobby D. Deavenport		1,830.		1,830.
Carlos M. Diaz	4.80		12.00	
Tommy A. Dill	5.25			
Janice M. Franklin		900.	12.00	912.
Phyllis G. Franks	4.90		8.00	
Frances Gray		954.66	52.00	1,006.66
Jack Hankins		40.		40.
E.D. Holcomb		700.		700.
Laverne Hopper	4.76			
Homer D. Howard		1,730.		1,730.
Rita D. Hull		572.	8.00	580.
Virginia P. James		1,730.	1,730.	
Gregory Jones		415.		415.
Francis E. Kennedy		JP 1,260.		1,260.
		VA 305.		305.
Leona Louder		1,730.		1,730.
Lynette C. Lucas		675.	8.00	683.
James L. McGilvray		2,116.66		2,116.66
Sara R. Mott		50.		50.
Martha C. Parker		894.66	24.00	918.66
Patti S. Pattillo	5.25		12.00	
Daniel J. Saunders		2,283.33		2,283.33
Shirley P. Scoggins		JP 938.		938.
		Sec. 627.		627.
Michael Scurlark	3.35			
Jerry L. Spence		267.25		267.25
Manuel B. Tarango	5.25		8.00	
Donald L. Tollison		700.		700.
Brenda Webb		875.		875.
Curtis M. Welling		1,648.	24.00	1,672.
Alba M. White		1,119.66	80.00	1,199.66
Elizabeth Williams		928.	20.00	948.00
Bobbie J. Yater		1,082.	76.00	1,158.
Pamela K. Yates		875.		875.

Extra Help — \$3.35 and experienced extra help — \$3.75 — \$4.76.
Dispatcher base — \$4.75 plus 25 cents hour after 6 months; plus 25 cents hr. for certification; plus 25 cents hour for night hours.
New clerical employees — \$875.00 plus \$25. after six months at option of official.

ROAD AND BRIDGE EMPLOYEES' SALARIES FOR 1988 ARE:

NAME	HOUR	MONTHLY	LONGEVITY	TOTAL
Franky L. Barnhill	8.50		36.	
James A. Breeson	10.		-0-	
Tommy E. Beeson	8.		-0-	
Estevan Cantu	6.25		12.	
Wesley Darden	8.		-0-	
John L. Ferguson	8.50		16.	
Freddie L. Graham	8.		8.	
Victor L. Hewitt, Jr.	7.50		16.	
Eddy W. Jameson	6.50		-0-	
Craig A. Kilpatrick	6.25		-0-	
David R. Medina	7.25		32.	
Fidel Mendoza	6.50		12.	
James I. Moore	8.00		20.	
Robert D. Owens	8.50		48.	
Augustine Ramos	8.95		80.	
Adam Saenz, Jr.	8.25		32.	
Juan Saenz	8.25		28.	
Calvin Smith		2,105.	48.	2,153.
Clemente	6.75		20.	
Jose M. Villa	8.25		24.	
Cecil R. Welch	8.25		16.	

Road and Bridge Operators — \$6.00 — \$9.05 at Foreman Option.
Mechanics — \$8.00 — \$10.00 at Foreman Option.

1988 ALLOWANCES

James Biggs	265.00	R&B — Commissioner Travel
Kathryn Burch	258.00	Gen. — Ext. Agt. H.E. Travel
John Castro	50.00	Gen. — Sheriff Dept. — Uniform Allowance
Ronnie Deatherage	325.00	R&B — Commissioner Travel
Bob Deavenport	200.00	Gen. — County Judge Travel
William Dupree	25.00	Gen. — Dist. Court Asst. D.A. Travel
Ricky Hamby	75.00	Gen. — Dist. Court D.A. Travel
E. D. Holcomb	370.00	R&B — Commissioner Travel
Greg Jones	280.00	Gen. — Ext. Agt. Ag. Travel
F. E. Kennedy	65.00	Gen. — V.A. Travel
Don Tollison	290.00	R&B — Commissioner Travel
Mike Welling	50.00	Gen. — Sheriff Dept. — Uniform Allowance

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(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

PLACE ON EARTH — First Baptist Church of Stanton choir members sing Christmas season songs at the Martin County Courthouse. Shown above, left to right in top photo, are Lajuana Byrd, Mary Hildreth and Cindy Tofano.

Boulter to take on 'tax-happy' Bentsen

Herald staff report
Saying that the people of Texas deserve a responsible alternative to Lloyd Bentsen's record of tax and spend, 13th District Congressman Beau Boulter today announced he will seek the Republican nomination for the right to challenge Democrat Lloyd Bentsen. Boulter was at Midland International Airport at 11 a.m. Monday for a press conference with area media.
"He's tax-happy. Lloyd Bentsen shows an astonishing enthusiasm for tax increases," Boulter said.
"He says he works for Texas as chairman of

the Senate Finance Committee, but it seems to me he has worked more for taxes," Boulter said.
"I will not criticize Lloyd Bentsen for ineffectiveness. The problem, unfortunately, is he has been all too effective in steering through the Senate two new tax bills this year alone."
"It's great that a Texan is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, but what good is it for Texas if he's using it to lead the charge for higher taxes?" Boulter said.
Boulter today began a three-day tour of the state to announce his candidacy for the U.S.

Senate. The trip began in Houston and will end in Texarkana.
Bentsen has held the seat for 17 years. By Wednesday, Boulter will have traveled more than 4,000 miles across the state.
Boulter said he made the decision to challenge Bentsen when Bentsen unveiled plans to raise taxes by \$23 billion over the next two years.
"The big-money people of this state and the self-appointed political pundits may say it can't be done, but we're going to draw a line in the dust and get it done."

Got a question? Ask the Answer Center

The questions can be downright strange — one person wanted to know how to copyright his face, and another wondered if it's legal to import a Bengal tiger as a pet — but a special center (usually) has the answer.

Every weekday, five federal workers help match the proper federal agencies and programs in the area with hundreds of questions that range from the routine to the oddball to the occasionally heart-wrenching.

After nearly 20 years as a federal information specialist, Elsie B. Wanner said, she has heard every kind of problem imaginable. She takes pride in knowing that she has helped resolve many of them.
"As long as the caller is sincere, every question is legitimate," Mrs. Wanner said.

Mrs. Wanner, who oversees the Dallas-Fort Worth area Federal Information Center and its four employees, is the voice behind 767-8585 — the federal information number listed in the blue pages of the telephone book. She has been on the job as long as the center has been in existence — 20 years next May.

The caller who wanted to copyright his face was a circus clown who sought to protect his artistry from competitors. Mrs. Wanner tried to help by forwarding a copyright application and told him to send it to the Library of Congress.

Finding an answer for the lady who wanted a Bengal tiger as a pet was more difficult. Staff member Danny Bolton had to search through several directories before he found an agency that could help — the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which is responsible for issuing licenses for any animal brought into this country if it is on the endangered species list.

Telephone inquiries flow into the office in downtown Fort Worth at the rate of about 600 a day, Mrs. Wanner said. Although most are from Dallas and Fort Worth, the staff also serves Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Little Rock, Ark., and Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M.

The number of calls often is a barometer, of sorts, of economic and political events, Mrs. Wanner said.

The Iran/Contra hearings, for example, prompted 50 to 60 calls per day when Lt. Col. Oliver North — the Marine accused of playing a key role in diverting money from Iran arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels — was testifying.

"We listened to the radio and when they started hollering at Ollie North, the callers called us like you wouldn't believe," Bolton said. Most of the calls were in support of North, and Bolton referred them to a telephone number that had been established by North's attorneys.

North inspired more calls than any other person or event in the history of the information

center, including the Watergate scandal and President Nixon's resignation, Mrs. Wanner said.

The lengthy and official-sounding names of federal agencies also can result in some humorous malapropisms from callers that frequently require a few questions to untangle, Mrs. Wanner told the Dallas Morning News.

A young man recently called, seeking some federal alcoholics. Mrs. Wanner gave him what he really wanted — the number for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

A woman wanted to find an agency to neutralize her husband, who was from Mexico. Upon questioning, Mrs. Wanner referred the woman to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

One of the more serious calls to the center was from a worried woman in Little Rock. The woman said her daughter had run away and was last seen near Canada at the Border Patrol station near Swanton, Vt., Mrs. Wanner recalled.

"We called the eastern region of the Border Patrol to find the number of the Swanton station so the woman could contact them and ask them to be on the lookout for her daughter," Mrs. Wanner said.

Female house spider is larger of two sexes

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

The female house spider is the larger of the two sexes — about 1/3-inch long. She is gray to brown and the abdomen is mottled with several dark stripes on the upper side.

House spiders spin their webs outdoors or in dark corners of moist rooms. They feed on a wide variety of insects, especially flies. The female is fertilized several times during her lifetime and produces up to nine egg sacs. Normally she will have three or four egg sacs in the web at all times.

Each egg sac may contain 200 or more eggs. The young hatch in about eight days and stay within the sac until after the first molt. They are cannibalistic and often eat each other. The female provides some maternal protection for

the newly emerged spiderlings. However, they are soon trapping small insects for food. The spiderlings take several months to mature.

House spiders can be controlled using thorough sanitation to remove and disturb the webs, and to eliminate the egg sacs. This is relatively easy to do since these spiders build webs that are more exposed than those of black widows or brown recluse spiders.

Pesticides such as bendiocarb, chlorpyrifos, diazinon, malathion, propoxur or pyrethrins with silica gel applied to spider harborage areas as sprays or dusts provide control of adults and spiderlings. Shorter residual pesticides such as DDVP, pyrethrips or resmethrin can be applied as aerosols, mists, fogs or ULV's to provide short term control.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact my office.

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Ranch poaching triples; students partly to blame

The number of poachers nabbed on the vast King Ranch nearly tripled this hunting season, with Texas A&I University students accounting for about a third, officials say.
Many of the interlopers hunger for thrills — not venison — and an increase in fines that went into effect in September seems to have simply raised the stakes in what game officials consider a gambling game.

"We've had more outlaw hunters shooting deer on the King Ranch this year," said ranch security agent Clint Ferguson. "And we're surprised that about a third of them have been A&I students."

"We arrest a lot of repeaters because they're like gamblers," he

said. "They're addicted to outlaw hunting and they consider it a cat-and-mouse game."

Ferguson said 125 cases have been filed against 70 people since early November for poaching incidents at the 823,000-acre ranch in South Texas. The hunting season began Nov. 14 and ends today.

Last year, about 50 cases were filed on 25 violators, and the average in past years has been about 25 violators, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported today.

The cases are filed in justice of the peace courts by six game wardens and five King Ranch security agents, who are also Kleberg County sheriff's deputies.

Jobless rate expected to remain stable

Texas' relatively stable 1987 unemployment rate is expected to continue through this year, although an economist cautioned that a catastrophe in oil prices or the national economy could darken his forecast.

"We'll see some modest improvement, but nothing dramatic," said Bernard Weinstein, director of the Center for Enterprise at Southern Methodist University. "At year's end, there should at least be more people employed than at the beginning of the year."

Unemployment in Texas fell a full percentage point in 1987 and hovered around 8.5 percent for much of the year. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics is to release December's tally Friday.

Wide swings in the number of working Texans belied the stability of the unemployment rate, which is computed from the numbers of jobholders and people looking for work. An estimated 725,000 Texans were seeking employment in November, the BLS reported last month.

"1987 was a real see-saw year," Weinstein said. "During the first six months, we lost jobs. During the second six months, we recaptured a lot of those job losses."

He predicted the number of Texas jobs will grow between 1 percent and 1.5 percent this year, but only if the economy is not sidetracked by a national recession or another sharp slide in energy prices.

Economists appear to agree both are distinct possibilities.

"The biggest risk now is a national economic downturn just as we are escaping the twin troughs of economic base and construction activity," Barton Smith, chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Houston, said in a year-end interview.

Meanwhile, some of 1987's optimism about oil prices has evaporated.

"We've seen oil prices give up about three to four dollars a barrel in recent weeks," Weinstein cautioned. "That's not a good sign."

Officials had credited prices that stayed in the \$20 range for several months last year with helping the Texas economy recover somewhat from the woes brought on by far lower prices in mid-1986.

State death toll tops predictions

While undercutting the Department of Public Safety's Christmas prediction, Texas outpaced the New Year's Eve forecast as at least 36 people died on the state's highways during the latter holiday period.

The New Year's count topped the DPS prediction of 35 on Sunday when, for the second time in as many days, Texas recorded a multi-fatality collision involving a car traveling the wrong way on an interstate highway.

Living in Mexico a bargain for many retired Americans

Retired Americans living in Mexico find their dollars go a long way, despite soaring inflation that rapidly eats away the gains made from the steady devaluation of the peso currency.

Most Americans who have retired here, whether longtime residents or newcomers, caution that the going is easy only for those who can count on a steady income in dollars arriving from outside Mexico.

And they say it helps to be a bit adventurous and prepared for surprises that greet those living in a foreign land.

"The person who is willing to pull up roots is, age and all, a person with a certain amount of flexibility," says Dasha, a psychologist who is a native New Yorker but a resident of Mexico since 1939. She uses only one name.

Dasha said that most of her clients see her to "re-evaluate" their decision to live outside the United States, and that in the past few years more have come to discuss events in light of Mexico's continuing economic upheaval.

The onset of the economic crisis in 1982 included a freeze on all dollar accounts in Mexican banks, a traumatic experience for many Americans who retired in Mexico.

Real estate values plummeted with the fall of the peso, which traded at 26 to the dollar in 1982. Now the rate of exchange is more than 2,200 pesos to the dollar. Stories abound of people who bought luxury homes for \$300,000 and then were lucky to get \$140,000

when they sold.
"People who bought homes with dollars (before 1982) would like to get that back — and more," said Dr. Nan Platas, a native of Gainesville, Texas, who has been practicing in Mexico for some time. "So some people are trapped here."

The peso-dollar comparison is deceptive, however, because inflation also has run steadily in double- and triple-digit figures during the years of the crisis. Analysts say inflation will likely have exceeded 140 percent for 1987.

A study done for The New York Times' travel section found prices for visiting Americans had not changed appreciably since 1985, despite the fall of the peso.

Even so, especially outside resort areas, bargains are available.

"If your money comes from the States, you're better off every day," said another longtime Cuernavaca resident, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he has business interests in Mexico. "Nowhere in the world could they live like this. ... They live like kings."

He said, for example, that he pays a maid \$15 per week, down from the equivalent of \$50 weekly before the economic crisis began.

The low cost of labor — Mexico's minimum wage went up to about \$3.50 per day as of Jan. 1 — has spread the word in the United States that handicapped people and others needing personal care can do well in Mexico.

Important lesson for young people

By U.S. SEN. PHIL GRAMM
This is a sad time for Judge Douglas Ginsburg and his family, but I believe his tragedy carries with it an important lesson for the young people of America.

become addicted to drugs once you start using them, but your actions may condemn others who follow your example to a life of drug abuse and defeat.

And you are risking your own future by taking drugs, even if you escape addiction. Douglas Ginsburg used drugs casually, got away with it for a time, and went on to become very successful. But experimenting with drugs has now cost him dearly. Had he, at 41 years of age, become a Justice of the Supreme Court, he might even-

tually have become Chief Justice. He could have made his mark on history and the future of our nation. Now, Douglas Ginsburg will be denied that chance.

You have heard many times about the physical cost of drug abuse; the addiction, the effects on your health, the depression and failure using drugs can cause. But drug use also has a hidden cost, a cost Douglas Ginsburg is now paying. I wonder what Judge Ginsburg would give now to be able to go back and reverse his decision to use drugs.

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CORNBREAD
Kari Ruth
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Junior II

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cornmeal
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
Combine dry ingredients. Combine milk, egg, and butter; add to dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened. Pour into a greased and floured 9-inch square cakepan. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes; then cut into squares. Yield: 8 to 10 servings
Variation: Add a can of cream corn and sausage to batter.



ECONOMY GELATIN PUNCH
Robyna Dean
Martin County
Snacks & Desserts
Junior I

2 small packages strawberry gelatin
1 (6-oz.) can frozen orange juice concentrate, diluted
1 (6-oz.) can frozen lemonade concentrate, diluted
1 (46-oz.) can unsweetened pineapple juice
Dissolve gelatin in hot water using package directions. Add remaining ingredients, mixing well. Serve chilled or over ice. Yields 16 servings.



ON YOUR FEET
Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN Podiatrist

BEWARE OF HEEL BLISTERS

If you've noticed any blisters developing on the upper rear area of your heels, you should have them treated before more painful conditions develop. Blistering of the heel can lead to bursitis of the heel bone, a very painful condition caused by inflammation of the bursa or lubricating sacs.

Improperly fitted shoes can sometimes cause heel blisters. Shoes that are too loose-fitting at the heel, for example, may cause an abnormal amount of friction that results in heel blisters. A protective layer of material such as moleskin can be wrapped around the heel to make the shoes fit better. Or you can change to a different style

of shoe or a better-fitting shoe if that will help solve the problem. The problem, however, may not be in the shoes, but in your feet, if they are structurally out of balance. This can cause many painful conditions, not only to your feet and legs, but to other parts of your body, such as the lower back area.

If you have a heel blister problem, you will benefit from examination and treatment by your foot specialist.

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BROCCOLI SALAD
Jody Brooks
Martin County
Fruits & Vegetables
Junior I

1 bunch broccoli
1 head cauliflower
2 bunches green onions
8 oz. cubed Monterey cheese
4 oz. grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 small jar stuffed olives
1 cup real mayonnaise
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
salt and pepper to taste
Cut broccoli, cauliflower and green onions into small pieces and set aside.
Mix mayonnaise, wine vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper, stirring until smooth. Pour over vegetables.
Slice olives in half and add cheeses and olives. Toss well.
Refrigerate 24 hours.



EASY SCALLOPED POTATOES
Ashley Graves
Martin County
Fruits & Vegetables
Junior II

1 can cheddar cheese soup
1/4 cup milk
4 cups thinly sliced potatoes
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon butter
Blend soup and milk in a bowl. Layer potatoes, onion and sauce alternately in casserole. Dot with butter. Bake covered, at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Bake uncovered for 15 minutes. Yields 6 servings.

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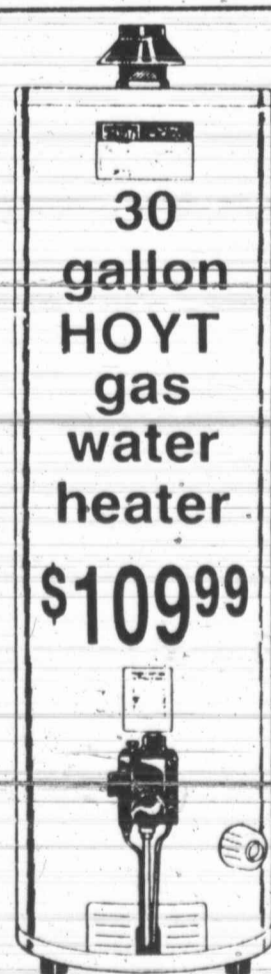
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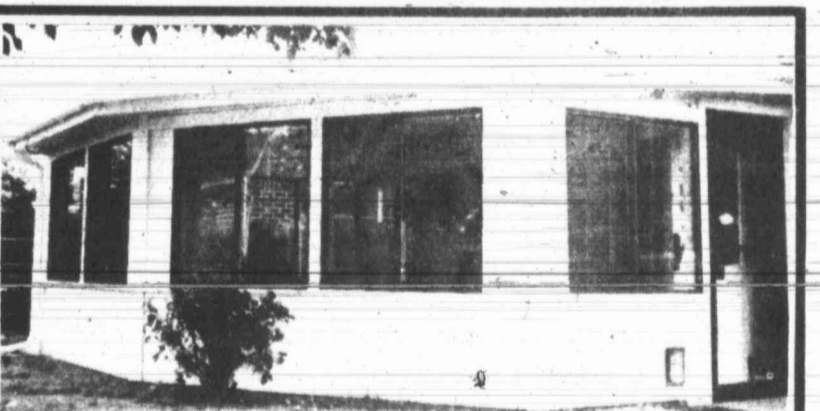
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