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How's That? Cholesterol

Q. When and where in the Big Spring Mall is the cholesterol check taking place and is there a charge?

A. Yes, there is a \$6 charge for the cholesterol check, which goes on today and Thursday all day; it's located beside Zale's Jewelry in the Big Spring Mall, officials said.

Calendar Food Bank

· A meeting will be conducted at 3 p.m. in the County Courtroom, second floor of the Howard County Courthouse to discuss plans for a county food bank/pantry. The public is

THURSDAY

• The Friends of the Library will meet at noon in the Howard County Library. New members are welcome

FRIDAY

· This is the last day that residents can register to vote at the Howard County Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Voter registration cards postmarked by Feb. 7 also will be accepted.

SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet will be in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Con-gressman Charles Stenholm will the guest speaker. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a reception and dinner beginning

· There will be a saxaphone recital in the Big Spring High School Choir Hall at 3 p.m. with Dr. Bernard Rose, music instrutor at Odessa College, conducting. No admission charge. The public is invited to attend.

Deadline for voters near

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The voter registration deadline for anyone who plans to vote in the March 8 Super Tuesday primary is less than a week away.

Voter registration cards must be postmarked by Feb. 7 to be valid, according to clerk at the Howard County Tax Assessor/Collector's Office.

Residents can register in person at the tax collector's office located in the Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St., through 5 p.m.

The March 8 Texas primary will include the presidential primary as well as state and county races.

Bonds for murder suspect raised

BY KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

Bond was increased today from \$250,000 to \$425,000 against Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, indicted by a Howard County grand jury in January on charges of capital

murder and aggravated robbery. 118th District Judge James Gregg said this morning he set three bonds of \$125,000 on three capital murder indictments against Fonseca and a \$50,000 bond

custody in the Howard County jail. Gregg said he expects to increase bonds on several other Howard County residents today who also were indicted last month

Fonseca was indicted on murder charges in connection with the deaths of Miguel Villarreal Calixto, 24, Norberto Gurrola Hernandez: 22, and Noe Perez, 39.

on charges of capital murder.

The bodies of Hernandez and on an aggravated robbery Calixto were found in October 1987 among the debris of a Luther farm

Fonseca, 29, Big Spring, is in house destroyed by fire. The remains of Perez were uncovered from a shallow grave in northeast Martin County about a week later after a suspect in another case led sheriff's deputies to the gravesite.

Hernandez and Calixto died of gunshot wounds to the head, according to autopsy reports. Perez is believed to have been

slain in a Big Spring motel room in April 1987 and transported to Martin County where his body was burned and buried.

Aggravated robbery charges

were brought in connection with a 1987 robbery of a man at the Desert Sands Motel, 2900 W. Highway 80 and is unrelated to the murder cases, according to the district attorney's Office.

Seven other Howard County residents are in custody in the county jail in lieu of bonds of \$125,000 each.

Gregg said he expected to set additional bonds on those who were indicted on two capital murder offenses

In addition to Fonseca, Antonio

(Tony) Aguilar, Big Spring, Enrique (Ricky) Sabedra, and Orlando Aguirre, both of Knott, were indicted on charges of capital murder in connection with the deaths of Hernandez and Calixto.

Fonseca's brothers, Frankie Hernandez, 28, and Joe Hernandez, 21, were indicted on one capital offense in connection with the death of Perez. Big Spring residents Arthur Islas Jr. and Pete Salazar Jr. also were indicted in connection with Perez' death.

BONDS page 2-A

Officials urge caution against bubonic plague

Howard County health officials have not confirmed a single case of bubonic plague in the county, but urge residents to remain cautious to prevent contrac-

ting the disease.

Health officials announced last week that an outbreak of bubonic plague is responsible for killing hundreds of rodents in nine Permian Basin counties - including Howard.

Although there have been no confirmed animal or human bubonic plague cases in Howard County, Dr. H.F. Schwarzenbach, city/county health unit sanitarian, warns that handling of dead animals

should be avoided. "Anyone who finds it necessary to handle a dead animal should wear gloves," Schwarzenbach said. Schwarzenbach also urges hunters not to eat any cotton tail rabbits they kill until after the plague

danger has passed. Hunters and oilfield employees who work in brushy areas are at greatest risk of contracting the disease, which is generally spread by infected fleas that bite

The bubonic plauge is a bacterial disease which infects the body glands and causes them to swell,

"It is almost always fatal to a human," he said. Schwarzenbach said there is no effective method of controlling a bubonic plague outbreak and that the disease "must just run its course."

Meanwhile, he urges area residents to use "common sense" and "caution" when involving themselves in situations where they might be exposed to the disease.



'Jawbone's connected to the ...

Brenda Nunez, 8, daughter of Gloria Nunez, and Shannon Bedford, 8, son of Dorcas Bedford, hold an original casting of a metoposaurus jawbone uncovered in Howard County, during a visit to the Heritage Museum today by the second grade classes of Washington Elementary School.

Area teachers' salaries about average

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Among Howard County public schools, Forsan pays its teachers the most, while administrators at Big Spring receive the largest salaries.

A survey of Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan school districts show that Big Spring and Forsan pay close to the state average for schools their size, while Coahoma pays below state average, according to information released by the Texas State Teacher's Association.

Annette Cootes, information officer for the teacher association, said state rankings for area schools' salaries aren't available, but did disclose pay structures for other state schools comparable in

Big Spring who have a bachelor's

Educator salaries for Howard County

	BIG SPRING	COAHOMA	FORSAN	
First-year teacher	\$17,000	\$15,200	\$19,450	
Fifth-year teacher	\$21,620	\$19,760	\$24,790	
Tenth-year teacher	\$27,320	\$25,460	\$32,380	
H.S. principal	\$47,200	\$40,000	\$45,559	
Jr. H.S. principal	\$42,000 (avg.)	\$36,000	\$45,559	
Elem. principal	\$37,500 (avg.)	\$37,000	\$45,559	
Superintendent	\$57,800	\$47,506	\$56,806	
Asst. Superintendent	\$49,990 (avg.)	None	None	

what Texas teachers in similarsized schools receive.

First-year teachers in Big Spring The figures show that teachers in receive an annual salary of \$17,000 \$1,800 above the state minimum

degree are paid about average of \$15,200, according to Assistant phy added.

Superintendent Murray Murphy. Conversely, teachers with ten years of experience in the local district receive \$28,460 - also \$1,800 above state minimum, Mur-

These figures compare to the following Texas school districts:

 Andrews — \$20,580 for firstyear teachers; \$31,014 for tenth- comparably-sized Texas schools

 San Antonio Alamo Heights — \$18,280 for the first year; \$31,515 for

• Athens - \$16,700 for the first year; \$26,960 for the tenth.

• Brownfield - \$16,800 for the first year; \$27,760 for the tenth. Coots and Murphy both noted

that these figures don't include teacher career ladder payments or other state or local teacher benefits. Forsan teachers are paid a

graduating scale above state minimums, with first-year teachers receiving \$19,450 — **\$4,250** above state minimums, according to Superintendent J.F. Poyner. Tenth year Forsan teachers

receive \$33,900 annually - \$7,300 above state minimums. In (comparison, teachers at

SALARIES page 2-A



to kill unborn child

Woman shoots self

HOUSTON - An 18-year-old single woman, depressed over an unplanned pregnancy, fired a 22-caliber revolver into her abdomen to kill her unborn child early Tuesday, and apparently violated no state law in doing so, officials reported.

The woman, whose name is being withheld, was listed in fair condition at Hermann Hospital. Shortly after 3 a.m. Tuesday, the woman's brother found her lying on the bathroom floor of their modest home after a gunshot awakened him, police reported.

"I've been shot," she told her brother. Fearing an assailant was in the house, he ran through the residence looking for an attacker.

The woman's mother picked up the revolver, which the brother had not seen, from the bathroom floor, police reported.

When her grandmother asked what happened, the woman Parenthood.

replied, "I'm depressed. I'm too ashamed because I'm pregnant and I didn't want the family to know," police reported.

At Hermann Hospital's emergency room, the woman told the officer, "I shot myself. I wanted to kill my baby.

The officer called the intake division of the Harris County district attorney's office to find out what charges could be filed.

'The answer is we couldn't do a damn thing," said assistant district attorney Jon Munier, who took the call. "I looked and looked through the law and there's not a. damn thing we can do.'

"In Texas, you've got to have a live birth before you can be murdered," Munier said.

"It's a pathetic commmentary on our society when a woman feels so trapped by pregancy and is so unaware of community options and support," said Susan Nenney, spokeswoman for Planned

Runnin' weather

Big Spring boxer Jamie Baldwin takes an early morning run through the fog on West 11th Place today. Forecasts call for

cloudy and cooler weather tonight and Thursday, with a slight chance of light rain in most sections.

SILVERTON (AP) - Two women and six children died early Tuesday when a faulty propane heater ignited a fire that engulfed their mobile home and trapped them inside, officials

The women's husbands escaped and were able to pull two boys to safety by breaking out a window, said James R. Edwards, chief of the Briscoe County Volunteer Fire Department. The four were hospitalized in stable condition.

Edwards said firefighters found the trailer in flames when they arrived shortly after midnight at the remote wheat and cattle ranch about 60 miles southeast of Amarillo in the Texas Panhandle.

"By the time we arrived, there was nothing we could do but extinguish the fire and recover the bodies," Edwards said.

Edwards said the two men, who are brothersin-law, do not speak English and did not have a telephone in the trailer. He said they broke into another trailer to call someone who then contacted firefighters. The owners of the other trailer were out of town.

They indicated the thing just blew and that was it," said Briscoe County Sheriff Dick Roehr. "They didn't know what was going on. It just happened and it was all in flames before

chance to escape.

they realized what was going on.
"We're convinced it was purely an accident," Roehr said. "I suppose we'll make more inquiries to be absolutely certain.'

The Texas Railroad Commission was investigating Tuesday at the site, 9.5 miles south of Silverton. The 14- by 80-foot trailer was purchased in March.

The victims included a 25-year-old mother and her five children, her sister-in-law, also 25, and her daughter. The children ranged in age from 5 months to 7 years, and Roehr said some of the bodies were burned beyond recognition. He said the women and children never had a

They're (trailer homes) really susceptible to fires," he said. "They go up real fast. They're nothing but insulation and paneling. They get so hot so fast it just melts them."

Edwards said firefighter's thought all of the victims' bodies had been removed by 2 a.m., when seven were recovered. But after speaking with the survivors, they realized the 5-monthold baby's body was still inside the charred trailer, and removed it at 5:40 a.m.

Roehr said Francisco Palacio, 28, and Samuel Davila, 28, escaped with two of Davila's

Palacio is a hired hand who lives at the farm, owned by Teddy Dale Hancock, Edwards said. Davila and his family had been visiting Palacio for the past two weeks while Davila looked for a

The four adults were legal aliens from Mexico and the children had all been born in the United States, Edwards said.

Hancock's daughter, Rhonda Hancock, described the Palacio family as people who were "just trying to make it in Texas" and said they were close-knit and religious, driving a 100-mile roundtrip to attend church in Fairview almost every Sunday.

Palacio had worked for Hancock for eight years and had lived on the 3,000-acre ranch since December 1986

'He had access to everything I had," Hancock said. "When I wasn't home, he could use my home, pickups, and farm equipment. He hadn't worked for me for eight years for nothing. He wouldn't have been here if he hadn't been a good fellow:"

The two men and the rescued boys, Samuel Davila Jr., 6, and Isma Davila, 4, were hospitalized for smoke inhalation at Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulia. They were scheduled to be released Wednesday, said Edith Gillham, a hospital nurse

White right for cueing proposals

Color of clothing a young lady wears is another of those things said to send a message. A number of items in our Love and War man's files suggest the girl who wants to prompt her boyfriend to propose matrimony on some given evening might do well that night to wear white.

As far as looks go, your nose is just the right length, if it's a third as long as your face. That's what a photographer of models claims.

Do you ever think about proofreaders? I do sometimes. But never mind that. The item reads: When speaking of Abu al-Qasim Mohammed ibn Abd Allah ibn al-Muttalib ibn Hashim, most people just say Mohammed.

Speculation in real estate takes some tricky turns. Immediately after Marilyh Monroe died, a business woman bought the crypt next to Marilyn's. As an investment. What she paid never became public information, but it reportedly wasn't an especially high price, not compared to what she got for it later when the Marilyn legend peaked - \$25,000.

L.M. Boyd

Most marine life in the oceans live close to the top.

George Washington's hands and feet were exceptionally large. How large I don't know. Large enough to prompt several historians to mention it, anyhow.

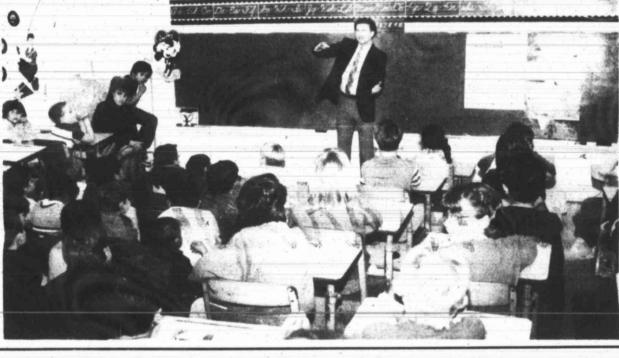
Am told it was the Germans who invented what we call Groundhog's Day, only they used some sort of beaver.

History dealt a sorry hand to 19th century Massachusetts Governor Elbridge Gerry. He didn't sponsor the bill to allow political redistricting, and he signed it most reluctantly. But generations think of him as a conniver anyway because the unpopular practice was tagged with his name - gerrymander.

Learning weather

J. Gordon Lunn, weatherman from KMID-TV in Midland, visited the fourth grade classes of Washington Elementary School Tuesday afternoon as part of studies on weather. Lunn laughs after being presented a "weather rope" from Stacy Slaten, 9, daughter of Jonathan and Silvia Slaten. The indicator, to be hung outside, included such handy tips as: "if rope is wet, it's raining; if white, it's snowing and if moving, it's windy."





Herald photos by Tim Appe

caused by blaze

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A fire caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to an unoccupied house at 203 Benton in Big Spring late Tuesday

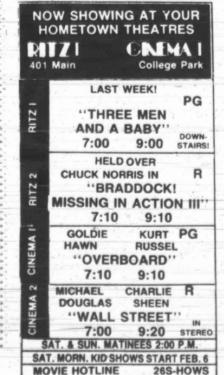
Big Spring firefighters responded to the blaze at 10:15 p.m., reports said. Flames had engulfed a bedroom

of the house and was spreading to the living room- when firefighters arrived, according to reports. The structure is owned by Robert

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\$10,000 damage County residents to pay less for insurance

salaries have not risen since that

tion in terms of salaries - down

recommendations (for increased

teacher saleries)," she said, "But

we were unable to gain any new

monies due to the dwindling tax

education funding didn't get cut,'

Cootes added. "We'll keep coming

back every year, though. 'Never

Salaries for most Coahoma ad-

ministrators also are below state

averages, statistics indicate, while

Forsan and Big Spring meet or ex-

Superintendent Gary Rotan

receives an annual salary of

\$47,506, almost \$5,000 below the

state average of \$52,495 for schools

In salaries for principals

however, Coahoma is slightly

above state average, paying

\$40,000 for the high school position

fice received 17 indictments for

service Tuesday and has served 14,

today for Jack Thompson, a Big

Spring attorney who was indicted

in January on a charge of arson in

Funeral services were conducted

Deputy Barney Edens said today.

- \$730 above the state norm.

of comparable size, Coots said.

ceed averages in that category.

say die,' that's our motto.

'In fact, we were fortunate

follow the select committee's statistics.

from 24th two years ago.

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance on Monday approved a statewide average 3.9 percent increase in automobile insurance, effective May 1.

Although average rates increased across the state, Howard County drivers will pay an average rate of \$535, a \$55 decrease that reflects a decline of nearly

Although the local rate drops, insurance buyers in the four counties contiguous to Howard County will be paying increased rates.

Drivers in Borden, Glasscock, Mitchell and Martin counties will be paying rates of \$576, an increase of

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tenth-year teachers.

Cootes said.

minimums.

teacher, she added.

year; \$33,500 for the tenth.

year; \$31,400 for the tenth.

• Crockett County - \$19,200 for

• Plains - \$22,200 for the first

Sundown — \$19,920 for the first

A declining tax base forced

Coahoma trustees to adopt in

December 1986 a five percent pay

cut for all salaried personnel. Since

then, teachers have been paid the

minimum state-mandated salary,

Those state minimums range

from \$15,200 for a first-year

teacher to \$26,600 for a tenth-year

Coahoma is not alone in its

predicament. Cootes noted that 124

other Texas school districts - 11

percent of the total state number -

pay their teachers at state

Tax revenue problems have forc-

ed the majority - 80 percent last

year — of Texas public schools to

freeze salary structures, she said.

Despite education reforms pro-

mpted by House Bill 72 in 1984,

state minimums for teacher

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Capital murder is punishable by

The eight murder indictments

were among about 25 indictments

handed down Jan. 7 by a Howard

County grand jury.

death, life imprisonment or five to

first-year teachers; \$31,000 for

Rates vary by type of driver, coverage and vehicle. These rates are for a 1988 low-to-medium priced car not used for business, but driven to and from work, with no male driver under 25, no unmarried female driver under 21 years.

The premium shown is the total for the following coverages: \$20,000-\$40,000 bodily injury; \$15,000 property damage liability; \$5,000 personal injury protection; \$50 deductible comprehensive and \$200 deductible collision.

Insurance companies are allowed to offer discounts.

Poyner said.

time, Cootes said. The result is that administrators are paid above

Texas teachers rank 26th in the na- state averages for their positions,

"TSTA has introduced a bill in \$56,806 annually, \$10,481 above

each session of the legislature to state average, according to TSTA

As with teacher salaries, Forsan

The superintendent is paid

In two other areas available for

comparison, Forsan also ranks

above state averages in ad-

ministrative salaries. The high

school principal receives \$45,559 -

The largest administrative

salaries in Howard County,

however, are in the Big Spring school district, but those figures

are not as high above state

Superintendent Bill McQueary

receives an annual salary of

\$57,800, which is \$6,200 below state

norm for schools of comparable

size, according to Cootes'

The other two available com-

The high school principal's

salary of \$47,200 is \$2,809 above

damage to property located at 910

Thompson, 52, died Sunday.

Results of an autopsy ordered by

Thompson's wife are not complete,

according to a Veteran's Ad-

parisons show that Big Spring

ranks above state average.

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The Howard County Sheriff's Of- house fire that caused about \$10,000

connection with September 1987 ministration spokeswoman.

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Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Howard County Sheriff's Office received 17 grand jury indictments for service about 4 p.m. Tuesday. Indictments handed down by grand jurors in January include eight Howard County residents indicted on charges of capital murder. All eight are in custody in the Howard County jail.

· William Jack Watson, 29, P.O. Box 1404, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to felony driving while intoxicated - revocation of probation. He was sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections and given credit for 18 days of jail time.

• Dennis Elbert Ausbie, 27, 1408 Harding St., pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to burglary of a habitation and was sentenced to

five years in the Texas Department of Corrections. He was given credit for 12 days jail time.

• Ricky Hunter Blalock, 28, Arlington, was transferred from Grand Prairie by the Department of Public Safety on warrants charging speeding and failure to appear. He was given credit for two days jail time and released after paying a \$60 fine.

 Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of a newspaper machine reported Monday by Terry Smith, HC 76 Box T37C. The machine had been located outside Lakeway Grocery in Sand Springs, according to Smith, a Dallas Morning News distributor. It was stolen sometime during the night of Jan. 28, according to sheriff's reports.

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Two burglaries, an assualt, a vandalism and a forgery were reported to Big Spring police • Two batteries, valued at \$150,

were reported stolen from a U.S. Department of Agriculture car parked at 302 N. 12th Street. Linda Thompson, Ponderosa

Apartment No. 110, told police someone entered her apartment and stole a typewriter.

• Doris Miears, 1409 Virginia St., told police that she was choked by someone she knew:

 Someone reportedly caused an estimated \$300 worth of damage to Apartments, Number One Court- intoxicated.

ney Place.

 A forged checked was reportedly cashed at Newsom's Food Center, 1300 S. Gregg St.

Three people were also arrested by Big Spring police Tuesday.

• Jimmy Lee Paul, 21, Route 1, was arrested on warrants for failure to stop and render aid. failure to yield right-of-way and failure to appear.

• Eric Howard Lanspery, 35, 3804 Connally St., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

· Ricky Franklin Dyer, no age listed, 602 W. 16th St., was arrested a sliding glass door at Bent Tree on a charge of driving while

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Pearl Ulrey

N.M. hospital.

Pearl Allene Ulrey, 91, a former

Big Spring resident, died Tuesday,

Feb. 2, 1988 in an Albuquerque,

Services are pending with

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

Deaths

Valerie Salaiz

Valerie Salaiz, 27, a former Big Spring resident, died Monday, Feb. 1988 in San Francisco after a lengthy illness.

Services will be Friday in San Francisco. She was a Big Spring resident from 1981 to 1984.

Survivors include her parents, Buddy and Barbara Salaiz; one brother, Kevin, San Francisco; one grandmother, Lucille Fletcher,

Sand Springs; and one greatgrandmother, Bessie Gillem, Sand

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Pro-life group hires former owner of abortion clinics



CAROL EVERETT

AUSTIN (AP) - A woman who owned and operated abortion clinics in Dallas-Fort Worth has been hired by Texas' largest "pro-life" organization to help lead a campaign against abortions.

Bill Price, director of the 100,000-member Texas Coalition for Life, said Tuesday that hiring the woman will deal a devastating blow to the pro-abortion movement in Texas.

Price said Carol Everett, 42, had undergone an abortion, "which brought her psychological and physical suffering."

"They can dismiss me because I am a man who has never had a crisis pregnancy or experienced an abortion," Price said. "It will be impossible for them to dismiss

disagreed.

"There is no pro-abortion movement, it's ference," she said.

Ms. Dunham said she did not believe the hiring of Mrs. Everett would seriously hurt best characterize this industry. Doctors pro-choice efforts.

Mrs. Everett will serve as public affairs director for the Greater Dallas Right to Life Committee and the Texas Coalition for

She told a Capitol news conference Tuesday that she had managed abortion clinics

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00

DEADLINE CB ADS:

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SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

But Phyllis Dunham, director of the in Dallas County. Three of the four clinics what you see in most health care providers Texas Abortion Rights Action League, are still operating, she said, but she is no in this state." longer associated with any of them.

pro-choice, and there is quite a dif- over 35,000 abortions that were performed had decided to join an anti-abortion group. at my clinics," she said.

"Greed and deception are the things that sometimes knowingly perform abortions on women that are not pregnant," she said. "The risks to women are minimized and the deaths and serious injuries that sometimes occur are covered up. They are bad for business."

Ms. Dunham said as she understood it, from 1977 to 1983 in Fort Worth and Dallas Mrs. Everett had been in the abortion said.

and also had been part owner of two clinics business for the money, "and that's not

Mrs. Everett, who said she has worked in "I am at least partially responsible for real estate since 1983, was asked why she

> "I started into the industry to help women," she said. "I really felt that I was helping women, and got in there and saw the deception. Then my motives turned to greed. ... I suppose it's taken me this long to readjust and come out and tell the truth about what I know goes on inside."

"We weren't helping women — we were destroying not only unborn babies but we also were destroying women's lives," she

Briefs

Western Co. files for bankruptcy

FORT WORTH (AP) — Business at the Western Co. of North America should continue as usual despite the firm's filing for protection from its creditors, says company president Sheldon Erikson.

The Fort Worth-based oilfield service company, hobbled by oil-industry woes and debt topping \$600 million, filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code Tuesday.

The firm was founded nearly a half-century ago by Eddie Chiles, majority owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team and a conservative Republican political

Trading in Western stock on the filiates, officials said.

New York Stock Exchange was halted temporarily Tuesday because of the bankruptcy filing. The stock resumed trading shortly before noon, with the price un-changed at \$1 per share.

Western — which has lost \$624.8 million since 1983, when its stock went for \$12 per share - was hurt by the oil industry downturn and was crippled further by the 1986 oil bust that sent crude prices crashing from \$30 to \$10 per barrel.

The bankruptcy petition applies only to the Western Co., not to Chiles, the Texas Rangers or any of the company's subsidiaries and af**DANCE** to Country Four Band, Wednesday, 8:00 -11:00. Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Ya'll Come!!

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Gregg St., by friends of Pat Savell, who recently underwent heart by-pass surgery. Checks may be made to Pat Savell Fund.

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STANIEY Home Products. Cynthia Boadle, 267-2976. Stock on ha nd Dealers needed.

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

Send \$1 — Immunize eight children from Polio. Contributions are tax deductible. PolioPlus - a Program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big Spring, Texas

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, 1700 Lancaster St. (Canterbury South). Guests are welcome. For more information please call 263-3119.

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

DRIVE-Thru and call-in orders welcome! Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 5-8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Hickory House, 1611 E. Fourth St., 267-8921.

Texas Tops 21 "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" now o meet at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 232, 6:30 p.m. each Thursday evening. Visitors welcome. For more information call 263-8633.

HEY KIDS! The Mini Page now appears in the Herald on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. Be sure to look for it!

Big Spring Humane Society is in need of donations — both dog food and money. The shelter is open daily from 4-6 p.m. or mail your donations to P.O. Box 823, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

The following couple has applied for a marriage license:

Fred Rubio, 22, 701 Douglas and Bertha Munoz, 16, of same.

Oil prices climb quietly in trading NEW YORK (AP) - Oil prices wholesale unleaded gasoline closed

tionless trading.
On the New York Mercantile Ex-

March delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at \$16.94 per 42-gallon barrel, up 12 cents from Monday.

Among refined products, cent to 46.91 per gallon, while

have inched higher in quiet, direc- at 45.91 cents per gallon, up 0.27

Market-watchers said there were change Tuesday, contracts for no fundamental reasons governing the move.

"It was technical game-playing on extremely light volume," said Richard Kane, a trader with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures. "I wholesale heating oil was up 0.59 think the market is looking for

Hispanic leaders oppose rebel aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group to send more money to the Contra rebels fighting in Nicaragua.

and Costa Rica we observed overwhelming support for the Central American peace plan, ... and equally overwhelming opposition to the administration's policy of supporting the Contras," said former New Mexico Governor Toney Anaya on Tuesday.

The six-member team of Hispanic leaders representing different parts of the country spent most of their time in Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Anaya said that after talking to of Hispanic leaders fresh from a dozens of leaders representing week in Central America decried governments, religious groups and the Reagan administration's plan opposition organizations, the American delegation determined that the missing element in the "During our week in Nicaragua search for peace is the will of the U.S. government to support the

> "At last count, 14 legal opposition parties and political associations were active in Nicaragua," he said. "That these political parties exist and are growing was perhaps our most important finding. Simply, the administration's conception of the Nicaraguan political equation has been dead wrong."

The delegation members said they witnessed suffering.

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How to Choose Foods Low in Cholesterol and Saturated Fat.

Meat, Poultry, Fish, Dried Beans

and Peas, Nuts, Eggs

Chicken, turkey, veal (except the breast), fish, shellfish clams, crab, oysters, scallops), lean meats, specially

processed low-fat luncheon

Dry beans and peas, soybean curd (tofu), peanut butter, egg whites, cholesterol-free egg substitutes.

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Breads and Cereals

Recommended

Bread made with a minimum of saturated fat, such as: whole wheat, enriched white, oatmeal, rye, pumpernickel, English muffins, pita.

Pasta, cereal, rice, melba toast, water crackers, matzos, pretzels, popcorn with polyunsaturated oil, water bagels.

Milk Products Recommended

Skim milk or fluid nonfat milk (0% fat), low-fat milk (1% fat), nonfat or low-fat dry milk, evaporated skim milk, buttermilk made from skim or low-fat milk, skim or low-fat yogurt, cocoa or other low-fat drink powders or drinks.

Low-fat cheeses: dry-curd or low-fat cottage cheese, low-fat natural cheeses or processed special cheeses labeled as containing not more than 2 grams of fat per ounce. Duck, goose, heavily marbled meats, luncheon meats sausage, ham, frankfurters, organ meats such as heart, kidney, sweet-breads and liver.

Egg yolks (limit to 3 per week including yolks used in

Pastries, butter rolls, commer-

cial biscuits, muffins, donuts,

cakes, egg breads, cheese breads, commercial mixes

containing dried eggs and whole milk. Many of these pro-

ducts are made with saturated

fat: lard, butter, palm oil, coconut oil, hydrogenated

Low-fat milk with 1/2-2% milk

fat, whole milk, dried whole

milk, buttermilk or yogurt made from whole milk, drinks

made from whole milk, con-

densed milk, evaporated milk.

Cream, all kinds: Half & Half,

light, heavy, whipping or sour.

Nondairy cream substitutes:

coffee creamers, sour cream substitutes and palm oil,

which are high in saturated fat.

All cheeses containing more

than 2 grams of fat per ounce

cream cheese, creamed cot tage cheese and most other natural and processed cheeses such as American,

Swiss, mozzarella and bleu.

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vegetable oil.

Recommended

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Avoid if: fried, served in cream, butter or cheese sauces

Fats and Oils

Recommended

Margarines, liquid oil shortenings, salad dressings and mayonnaise made from polyunsaturated oils, vegetable oils; corn, cottonseed, sesame, soybean, sunflower,

Vegetables and Fruits

All varieties (canned, fresh or

Avoid or Use Sparingly Butter, lard, salt pork, meat fat, hydrogenated margarines and

shortenings. Use peanut oil

and olive oil occasionally for

chocolate pudding, ice cream,

and most commercial cakes,

Desserts, Beverages, Snacks and Condiments

Recommended

Fresh fruit and fruit canned without sugar, cocoa, or carob powder, fruit ices, sherbet, frozen low-fat yogurt, gelatin, fruit whip, angel food cake,

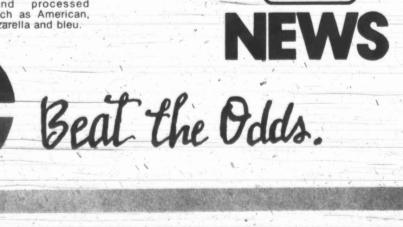
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flavor.

cakes made with polyunpies, cookies and mixes saturated oils. Vinegar, mustard, herbs,

Note: New, acceptable versions of standard products are appearing on the market. Be sure to read product labels on any items you are interested in purchasing Information: Courtesy American Heart Association.





Railey mother-in-law files lawsuit DALLAS (AP) - The mother of recovery

Margaret Railey has filed a civil suit against her daughter's husband, accusing former minister sought. Walker Railey of trying to strangle his wife, the Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story

future, and her mental pain and anguish, past and future, and her physical impairment and the loss children, family and friends," said Bill Arnold, an attorney representing Billie Joe Nicolai, who filed suit Tuesday

Mrs. Railey, 39, was choked nearly to death in the Raileys' Lake Highlands home the night of coma at a Tyler nursing home, doctors say she has little chance of of Dallas is liable, Arnold said.

The suit does not specify the amount of monetary damages

Railey, who moved to San Francisco in November, could not be reached Tuesday, The News said. The 40-year-old former pastor has "We're seeking damages for not been charged with any crime, Peggy's medical bills, past and and has denied any involvement in the attack.

Arnold said he would cooperate with law enforcement authorities if of her enjoyment of the love of her new facts came to light, but that was not the purpose of the suit.

"The law prohibits me from commenting on the evidence we have in the case, but the Nicolais just want 12 men and women of Dallas County to hear the evidence and then make up their own minds" about April 21. Although she remains in a whether the former senior pastor of First United Methodist Church

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Time for action on appointment

The U.S. Supreme Court should give priority to hearing an appeal of last week's decision that the appointment of independent prosecutors under the Ethics in Government Act is unconstitutional. Otherwise, the statute of limitations in the case at issue may expire before the theoretical wrangling is complete.

Court-appointed special prosecutor Alexia Morrison on Monday asked the Federal Court of Appeals to suspend the effective date of its decision, said she would appeal the case to the Supreme Court and added she would "pursue the most expedited briefing and argument schedule available before the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the statute-of-limitations clock ticks on for Theodore B. Olson, a former assistant attorney general in the Reagan administration, who is being investigated for possibly conspiring with two other Justice Department officials to mislead Congress in connection with a battle over Environmental Protection Agency documents. Ms. Morrison is investigating Mr. Olson's March 10, 1983, testimony to Congress to see if he lied. But if the statute-of-limitations clock isn't stopped, Mr. Olson will be safe from prosecution on

In a split decision, the appeals court ruled that allowing courts appoint special prosecutors invades the authority of the executive branch, breaching the doctrine of separation of powers. We believe that is a bad decision, which should be reversed by the Supreme Court.

But whatever the outcome of the appeal process, the courts should ensure that suspected lawbreakers aren't provided unintentional amnesty simply because the various branches of government can't get their acts together.

Either the appeals court or the Supreme Court can grant Ms. Morrison's motion to suspend the running of the statute of limitations.

One of them should do so.

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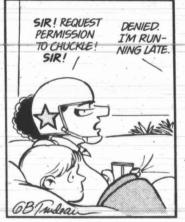


AS I'VE SAID MANY TIMES DURING THIS CAMPAIGN, YOU GOTTA BE A LITTLE NUTS TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT — AND I MEET THE CRITERION!





BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Quotes

"I can say that at no time was there any discussion, hint, or implication of a payment to any official or political party." - Attorney General Edwin Meese III, discussing contacts with an Israeli official over a proposed Middle Eastern pipeline.

"It is an untimely effort to involve the Security Council on issues which are at this time best dealt with through diplomatic channels." - U.S. Ambassador Herbert Okun, on a United Nations Security Council resolution criticizing Israel's handling of Palestinian rioting that the United States vetoed.

"It will further erode the effectiveness of the United States in the pursuit — and its contribution to — peace. We regret this development a great deal." - Arab League spokesman Clovis Maksoud, on the U.S. veto of a U.N. Security Council resolution criticizing Israel's handling of



Look out — 'vice' taxation may begin climbing again

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON - Keep an eye on your beer and cigarettes. Those two vices, along with gasoline and telephones, are likely targets for the next tax increase



Anderson

the budget dry, shaving \$33 billion from the \$180 billion federal deficit There is only so much

Congress has already squeezed

lawmakers will do to cut programs before they bump up against something that is too popular to eliminate. The next step is tax increases. And what better items to tax than indulgences such as beer and cigarettes, or items that can be

dismissed as semi-luxuries, such as gasoline and

They are already taxed to the hilt, and some economists and government officials hope Congress doesn't heap even more taxes on these items. The reason is that, unlike an income tax, a federal excise tax or sales tax on items that you purchase hurts the poor more than the rich. In tax jargon, these taxes are called "regressive"

for that reason

Here are the facts on these heavily-taxed items, gleaned from a recent government analysis.

The combined burden of federal, state and local taxes on gasoline now average 24 cents per gallon. On a six-pack of beer, 47 cents of the cost is taxes. On a pack of cigarettes, the average tax is 40 cents. Your household telephone bill is 7 percent higher

The four items have been battered by the taxman heavily in this decade.

Since 1980, more than half the states and the federal government have increased on telephone service by an average of 51 percent.

In the same period, 45 states and the federal government have raised their taxes on cigarettes from an average of 24 cents a pack in 1980 to 40 cents currently. That is a jump of nearly 67 percent

Forty-six states and the federal government have raised gasoline taxs in this decade. The combined tax burden per gallon has gone up from 13.2 percent of the pre-tax price of the gas to 32.9 percent of the price. That's an increase of 149 percent in seven

Beer hasn't been spared either. All but 10 states have increased their sales taxes on beer since 1980 That means little to you if you make more than \$200,000 a year. But let's assume you don't. Here is how those taxes take a bit out of the poor family's

income compared to the rich.

If your family takes in \$10,000 or less a year, gasoline purchases eat up 25 times as high a share of that income as they do from a family making \$200,000. The bite is 13 times higher for beer, 21 times higher for telephone taxes and 58 times for

Arguably, the poor could do without beer and cigarettes. They aren't staples. But gasoline is often the link to a job. And the telephone can be a lifeline for the poor and homebound.

One congressional proposal to raise gas taxes to meet the demands of the deficit would require nearly 22 cents more in taxes on every gallon of gasoline. That would be a heavy burden on the poor

Raising money by placing high fees on imported oil is another notion making the rounds. But that would only give domestic oil producers the green light to raise their own prices. Analysts say that for every dollar the federal government collected on imin higher prices on oil and oil products.d

CHRISTIANS PERSECUTED — The story of Viktoras Petkus is not unique in the Soviet Union. We have reported recently on the persecution of Soviet Christians, who do not get as much attention as their Jewish counterparts. Petkus, recently exiled to a remote spot near Mongolia, is an example of how tha persecution works.

He is a prominent Lithuanian Catholic who has spent 24 years in prison camps for his religious activism and his work in advocating human rights.

He shared a cell with dissident Natan Sharansky for a time and was inspired by their long conversations to write a series of studies on Christianity and Judaism. The work was confiscated by his guards and burned.

Petkus had mailed copies of the work to Lithuania, but they mysteriously never made it to their destination. The guards also took away the 3,000-page encyclopedia he authored in prison on

world writers Now out of prison campus but still in exile, Petkus will not be a free man until 1990.

PILOT DRAIN - The Air Froce is panicked over the loss of its \$6 million dollar men. That is what it takes, \$6 million, to train one pilot. And too many of those pilots are opting to bail out of the service, according to Pentagon officials. At the beginning of the Reagan administration, the rate of pilot retention

But as pilots took the lead from defense-minded Reagan, more of them were making a career out of the Air Force. Fighter pilots saw their job as glamours once again with the potential to see action over Libya and elsewhere.



Some bread may be used as weaponry

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I was eating at a fanc restaurant recently when th following thought came to me Have you ever noticed the fancie the restaurant, the harder th

Why is that? Is it writte somewhere if you serve lobster an mango salad for \$24, and grille paillard of veal for \$27.50, you mus make certain the bread you serv along with them is harder tha Chinese long division.

We must have gotten this fror the Europeans, who eat bread har enough to be used as letha

weapons. Scotland Yard, as a matter c fact, currently is investigating th murder of Sir Reginald Hemsley Doddingdale, A.M., P.M., R.F.D. C.O.D., who was found dead with a

large lump on the back of his head The murder weapon, a pumper nickel roll with the approximate hardness of an anvil, was found nearby.

'Worse case of pumpernickeling I've ever seen," said an in vestigating officer. "The poor chap never knew what hit him.

I like soft bread myself, which is one of the reasons I avoid fancy restaurants like I avoid liver and broccoli with that god-awful yellow sauce on it.

I simply don't want to ear anything I couldn't break with a

My favorite bread is white loa: bread. I don't care about food value when I'm eating bread. I like fresh white loaf bread that is so soft it's almost gooey in the middle.

Ham sandwiches, bologna sandwiches, even banana sandwiches and pineapple sandwiches with lots of mayonnaise are divine on this

kind of bread.

I like those brown-and-serve rolls, too. I cook a steak on the grill, otato, I get some of the brown-and-serve rolls and put butter on them while they're hot and I'm in bread heaven. To make up for the fact that such a meal probably isn't healthy for me, I never eat more than a half dozen of those rolls at one sitting

I was in a fancy New York hotel recently, and I ordered the \$14 hamburger from room service. I really didn't want a hamburger, but I was curious to see what a \$14 hamburger would look and taste

There was nothing particularly impressive about the meat, but I found it between two pieces of bread that easily could have gotten work as manhole covers.

I took the two pieces of bread out on the street and sold them to two kids who actually believed me when I told them they were official Rangers' hockey pucks and got my \$14 back.

I think what fancy restaurants and hotels do is serve hard rolls with the meals because they know nobody will be able to eat them.

That way, they can serve the same rolls over and over again until they begin to turn green or rust. After the rolls are no longer

usable to serve with dinner, they are sold to various groups of freedom fighters as weapons.

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Candidates' characters revealed in answers By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

True that the presidential prelims are full of evasions, demagogy and blather. But you do learn a little about the character of our candidates, so that it can be said that all is not lost in democratic epistemology.

Consider, for instance, Gary Hart's behavior recently when the Democratic candidates met to debate under the baton of John Chancellor. Chancellor is learned, cosmopolitan, fluent and very bright, and in his introduction to Gary Hart he said jocularly that Hart's re-entry into the presidential race had raised the question: "Will you love me in December as you did in May?"

That was a very nice grace note, and whaddayaknow, Hart reacted as though his virility had been questioned - which is the last question anyone is asking about Gary Hart.

The candidate went through the litany of Hart Enterprises Inc. (world peace, world prosperity, interracial harmony and growth) and then said, "I should say, Mr.



Chancellor, that's more important in people's minds than the questionable taste of your introduction."

You walk away from that one wondering whether Mr. Hart has any sense of proportion. If he can be upset by Mr. Chancellor quoting a line from an old song, one wonders how a President Hart would react to the repetition of far more insistent lines by percussive Soviet instruments

And then Bruce Babbitt of Arizona had a nice little temper flare when his credentials as a Democrat were challenged. What happened was that the subject was raised: How would the Democrats raise money to reduce the deficit and give everybody a free

telephone, and Babbitt said the time may have come for a national consumption tax.

Albert Gore pounced: A consumption tax, he said, is a Republican idea. The first consumption tax I know

of, and my memory on the matter is finite, was imposed in Greece at about the time Socrates was drinking hemlock; but Babbitt chose to react as though his legitimacy was being questioned.

He responded that "nobody questioned my credentials as a Democrat" when he was marching for civil rights in the South in the 1960s — this is a technique known to the rhetoricians as ignoratio elenchi: You accuse someone of being a wino and he responds that he never smoked a cigarette in his entire

During the weekend the candidates met a cross-section of American voters by television and radio, submitting to questions from five families. The launch wobbled just a little when it transpired that the first woman to ask a question didn't know what George Bush "does for a living."

George Bush might have answered the question wryly, as Theodore Roosevelt once did when asked what on earth a vice president did ("Nothing"); but one does not safely venture into Stevensonian wisecrackery in primary elections, and no doubt Mr. Bush patiently explained that there was an office called "vice president," etc.,

Although a little wit is not entirely proscribed, it was nicely used by Sen. Gore when he had to live through yet one more recitation about how Michael Dukakis had saved the economy of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which he and his supporters like to call "the Dukakis miracle."

This thaumaturgical designation was once too many for Al Gore, who said, "I went to divinity school, and they have a tougher definition of the word miracle.'

Nothing less than a miracle is going to straighten out the problems of Gary Hart, who keeps running into the same old question, day after day. Over the weekend one questioner asked, "Why would the American people want to put their

trust and faith in your ability and judgment?"

To which Mr. Hart responded, "That's why I tried my very best as a human being to live as good a life as I could. Not a life without error, but as good as I could." It's hard to put up a Christian block on that one, since we are all sinners.

The most serious question was asked of Sen. Paul Simon. The questioner wanted to know if Simon would order an immediate retalitory strike, in the event Soviet missiles were detected approaching the U.S.

Sen. Simon did his best to avoid that one, and rattled on about disarmament and avoiding an arms race. But the questioner persisted: "You really didn't answer the question," he said.

"I understand," Simon replied, 'and my answer is that no responsible candidate can answer 'What if?' to military questions.'

Mr. Simon has it quite wrong. No responsible candidate can answer that he would decline to retaliate against Soviet nuclear aggression.

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Whitehead loses appeal

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - New Jersey's highest court today awarded custody of the child once known as Baby M to her father and adoptive mother, but also held that the surrogate parenting contract under which she was born was invalid.

The court also said that Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould, who gave birth to the child under the contract, could continue to be permitted to visit her daughter.

The dispute between Mrs. Whitehead-Gould, formerly known as Mary Beth Whitehead, and William and Elizabeth Stern has spawned a worldwide debate over surrogate motherhood and new reproductive technologies.

Debates announced

BOSTON (AP) - The League of Women Voters says a series of nationally televised presidential and vice presidential debates for the 1988 general election will begin in September.

The first of the debates will be Sept. 8 at the Birmingham-Jefferson County Civic Center in Birmingham, Ala.; followed by debates Oct. 6 at the University of Minnesota's Northrop Memorial Auditorium, Minneapolis; Oct. 23 at the John B. Hynes Memorial Convention Center, Boston; and Nov. 1 at the Universal Amphitheater, Los Angeles.

Winter storm spreads

By The Associated Press A winter storm in the Southwest brought heavy snow to the mountains of Colorado today and spread to the central Plains states after dumping up to 16 inches of snow in the

mountains of northern Arizona The storm, which left 13 inches of snow at Flagstaff and 16 inches at Williams, Ariz., prompted a winter storm warning today for 8 to 14 inches in southwestern Colorado, with up to 2 feet possible in some areas.

FBI under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI is under increasing attack for its surveillance of Americans opposed to the Reagan administration's Central American policies, and even bureau director William Sessions says the probe was not always "properly

But Sessions denied at a news conference Tuesday that the FBI had conducted a "massive" domestic spying campaign. He said it focused on just one group, although there were "limited" follow-up investigations on others.

Hostages freed

Students released in Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The headmaster of a church school said today he doesn't think any of his school's children suffered lasting emotional scars while being held hostage by a gunman protesting treatment of the nation's homeless.

Tuesday's 12-hour siege ended with relatives' cries of "Thank the Lord!" and the release of 26 children and a teacher when police wrestled the gunman to the ground.

"I think the kids held up better than some of the parents that were around here," said West End Christian School headmaster Don Carden in an interview on CBS' "This Morning." Carden said there would be no school today, however.

The gunman surrendered after he was told that Gov. Guy Hunt had granted him a pardon and he could hold a news conference to speak out about the needy, Mayor Al DuPont

"I've done everything you've ask-ed," the gunman, identified by Police Chief Jerry Fuller as James L. Harvey, in his early 40s, said as he emerged Tuesday night from West End Christian School. "Look what they're doing to me. I trusted

Fuller said Harvey and his companion at the outset of the siege, James Rhodes Jr., 42, of Tuscaloosa, would be charged with kidnapping.

Eighty children, four teachers and an aide were taken hostage at the school, founded by a Baptist congregation, after classes began Tuesday morning. Nearly 60 hostages were released during the day.

No shots were fired and none of the victims were injured, police said.

Carden said teachers would be at the school today to discuss the

"We're going to talk about security; maybe there was something we could have done better," he said. He said he didn't know why Harvey chose his school to make a stand.

"It's one of those things about life," he said. "He just walked in, out of the blue."



TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Don Rush Sr. holds his son Don after the child was released by an armed gunman at the West End Christian School Tuesday. About 85 students and teachers had been taken hostage.

World

Nuke accident reported

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Sweden's national news agency reported today that a nuclear accident had apparently occurred in the Soviet Union. But the Swedish Radiation Protection Agency could not confirm an accident had taken place.

Tidnigarnas Telegrambyra, the national news agency, said, "The Radiation Protection Agency reported Wedensday afternoon that an atomic power plant accident apparently occurred in the Soviet Union."

But Gunnar Bengtsson, director general of the radiation agency, said his organization was checking into "the rumor of the accident," but could not confirm it had taken

Arabs, Israelis injured

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) Palestinians hurling stones and firing marbles with slingshots today injured three Israeli civilians and two soldiers, officials and witnesses said.

Arab reports said soldiers shot and wounded seven demonstrators in the occupied West

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir sent advisers to Paris and Washington, apparently to hold talks on a new U.S. peace initiative.

British nurses strike

LONDON (AP) - Hospitals canceled routine surgery scheduled for today as nurses launched the most widespread strike to hit Britain's government-run health care system since 1982

Nurses' unions organized the 24-hour "Day of Action" for today to demand higher pay and more government money for the beleaguered National Health Service, which provides free medical care to the entire British population.

The strike began at 6:30 a.m. local time when two uniformed nurses picketed for one hour in chilly darkness outside the 10 Downing Street office and residence of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Thais, Laotians duel

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Thailand reported a fierce artillery duel between its forces and those of Communist Laos today, and denied that one of its jet fighters had been

The government's Radio Thailand said Thai ground troops retook some hills along the embattled frontier and were trying to advance under heavy artillery fire. Thai gunners, it said, were returning fire.

MEMO

Children who tended corpse need counseling

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) - Two children who tended their father's mummified 8½-year-old corpse in hopes he would revive will need extensive counseling to recover from their psychotic delusions,

The 17-year-old boy and 14-yearold girl suffer from disorders brought on by the emotional neglect of their mother, Carole Stevens, said Jennifer McPhail, an investigator with the state Department of Children and Family Services.

Ms. McPhail testified at a hearing Tuesday at which Associate Judge Richard Porter of the county juvenile court temporarily stripped custody of the children from Mrs. Stevens. He also ordered a hearing to determine permanent

Mrs. Stevens, a 42-year-old registered nurse, and her companion, Richard G. Kunce, 56, were charged Tuesday with felony forgery for trying to gain access to the bank account of the dead man, Carl L. Stevens.

On Monday, they pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of failing to report Stevens' May 1979 death. They face a maximum \$1,000 fine and 364 days in jail each.

The children have been in protective custody in foster homes since Friday when authorities discovered Stevens' 81/2-year-old brown, shriveled corpse on a bed in the Stevens' rural Knoxville home.

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Sheriff's detective Steve Johnson testified that Mrs. Stevens told him her husband "expired" in her arms on May 12, 1979. Stevens was a severe diabetic, and authorities have speculated he stopped taking his daily insulin injections and

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Lifestyle

Prenuptial agreement leads to resentment

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from "Parents of the Bride," whose daughter had been manipulated into signing a prenuptial agreement on her wedding eve.

Some years ago, I married a very wealthy man who asked me to sign a prenuptial agreement. He said he "couldn't marry me unless I signed it. The agreement not only protected his premarital assets, it prevented me from sharing in any income he earned during our marriage, stipulating what I would receive should we be divorced and guaranteed me only a pittance in his will.

I hated the agreement, but I loved the man, so I signed it - against the advice of an attorney. I was convinced that I was marrying a fair and generous man, and felt confident that after we were married, he would trash the document.

I was wrong. After many years of marriage, he refused to alter or destroy the agreement, all the while proclaiming his great love for me. He gave me a modest | refuse to sign them. A well-known allowance for my personal needs. I bought most of my clothes and even my new car with my earnings. (Yes, I continued to work after my marriage - I was afraid to quit because I felt financially



When I finally caught him with another woman (I later learned there had been many), I had the choice of putting up with his philandering, or I could leave empty-handed.

I chose to leave while I was still able to support myself - rather than having him dump me in my old age. I got exactly what the prenuptial agreement stated - except that due to inflation, my pittance of alimony barely pays for my birdseed.

My advice to any woman who is asked to sign a prenuptial agreement is to run as fast as she can from the stingy bum

Women, everywhere, should divorce lawyer once said: "Prenuptial agreements serve only to deny a woman the rights she has under the law, to property accumulated during her marriage. I have never seen a marriage work that required a prenuptial

agreement."

SCREWED IN SAN FRANCISCO DEAR SCREWED: Whatever happened to "equal rights" Prenuptial agreements can benefit (and/or protect) women as well as men. But each party should retain his or her own attorney.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend and business associate talked me into buying a \$200 health food weight-loss package that we were to divide equally, each paying \$100.

I really had no need for this package, but she talked me into it. I made the purchase and sent her half the contents. (She lives in another town.)

When I received no check from her for her half, I telephoned her to find out if she received the package. She said she had, but decided not to use any of the vitamins or anything else in the package.

A month went by and she did not return the package to me. What should I do? If I weren't associated with her in business, I might handle it differently, but I'm afraid to rock the boat.

DEAR HOLDING: Write off this

loss as tuition in the school of experience. And in the future, do not allow yourself to be so easily "talked into" anything.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office where most of the employees are women. Yesterday the question arose of whether or not panties should be worn with pantyhose.

There are 10 women in the office; five said yes, five said no. Should we or shouldn't we?

SECRET-TERRY DEAR SECRET: Pantyhose come with "built-in" panties, and are customarily laundered after each wearing, so panties with pantyhose are, in my opinion, redunant and non-essential. Ladies?

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gangsterism and intrigue."

Although Brando has been known

for his activist politics, Blay said

the movie is not political. He

described the plot as "full of

Since appearing as a corrupt in-

dustrialist in "The Formula,"

Brando, 63, has spent much of his

time on his private island near

Tahiti and his guarded Los Angeles

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Frank

Sinatra donated \$1,000 to a 31/2-ye

Military

Tech Sgt. Charles A. Walisa, son of Roy R. Walisa, Circleville, Ohio, and Naomi Aikire, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., for four

Walisa is a shift supervisor with the 60th Supply Squadron.

He is a 1969 graduate of Circleville High School. Army Staff Sgt. Amando B. Cortez Jr., son of Lusia C. Cortez, 106 N. Nolan, has arrived for

duty at Fort Davis, Panama. Cortez, a finance office supervisor, is a 1970 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Elevenne Grammy winner Michael ackson will make his first live television appearance in five years the 30th annual Grammy Awards on March 2. Jackson, nominated for four

Names in the news

wards this year, will perform the latest single from his "Bad" album, "Man in the Mirror," said Pierre Cossette, executive producer of the Grammy telecast. Jackson's four nominations for

Bad" are album of the year, best male pop vocal, best male Rhythm and Blues vocal and producer of the year. In 1984, he captured eight Grammys for his previous album, Thriller.

ckson will be joined in his permance by several musicians o recorded "Man in the Mirror" with him, including gospel star Andrae Crouch, country singers The Judds and singer Siedah Garrett.

The reclusive singer's last live T♥ appearance was in 1983 on the special "Motown 25: Yesterday, Today, Forever." Jackson performed with his brothers and then

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery to some people, but not to Elizabeth Taylor and the makers of a fragrance named for the actress.

A cologne called Fever has the same violet, lavendar and gold artdeco motif and packaging as does Elizabeth Taylor's Passion, says a lawsuit filed by Miss Taylor, her cosmetics company and Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. of Green-

VALASSIS BLACK AND WHITE



wich, which manufactures the Pas

sion products The lawsuit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court here accuses Fever maker Westport Laboratories Inc. of Fairfield of violating the U.S. Trademark Act, the state Unfair Trade Practices Act and Miss Taylor's right to

While the two companies try to resolve the dispute, a judge temporarily barred Fairfield from distributing Fever, the defendant's attorney, Ronald J. St. Onge, said

St. Onge said Fever spray cologne sells for about \$7.50 an ounce. The Passion eau de toilette spray sells for \$25 for 1.5 ounces, said Connie Kain, Chesebrough-Pond's manager of public relations.



.. nour this mixture over cak ELIZABETH TAYLOR

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Marlon Brando, last seen on the big screen in 1980's "The Formula," will make a return as an ex-CIA agent called back to duty in "Jericho," a suspense movie written by the actor.

The movie is set in Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Washington, D.C., said Andre Blay, who is producing the movie with Elliott Kastner through Palisades Entertainment.

The movie will be directed by Donald Cammell, whose "White Of The Eye," will be released by Palisades in March, Blay said

that Brando and Cammell are at during the past 30 days.

ar-old girl who underwent a fiveorgan transplant operation, increasing to \$160,000 the amount raised to cover her hospital bills, a lawyer says. President Reagan and talk show

host Geraldo Rivera also have sent l'abatha Foster of Madisonville, Ky., \$1,000 checks. The child was in serious condi-

tion Tuesday in Children's Hospital, where on Nov. 1 she received a new liver, pancreas, small intestines and parts of a stomach and colon.

In his Jan. 23 radio address, Reagan asked listeners to pray for Tabatha. Since then, the hospital has received about 100 telephone calls from people asking how they could donate, said Joseph K. Williams III, attorney for Tabatha's family and trustee of the

Tabatha Foster fund. Williams said the child's hospital Blay said the movie is tentatively bill thus far is well over \$350,000. set for filming late this year, and He said about \$100,000 was donated

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Eastern Star women share recipes on centennial

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TERIYAKI TIDBITS **Jaynet Smith** 10 oz. jar apricot preserves 1/2 barbeque sauce 1-2 T. teriyaki sauce

1 lb. weiners cut into 1 inch pieces, or 1 lb. cocktail franks 15¼ oz. can pineapple chunks,

1 large green pepper, cut into 3/4 inch squares

In a large saucepan over medium heat, combine preserves, barbeque sauce and teriyaki sauce. Heat until hot and bubbly, stirring constanly. Stir in weiners, pineapple and green pepper. Heat



SALSA TOMATO SAUCE Doris Mason, PM 1969-1970

1 16 oz. can tomatoes, drained and finely chopped (fresh tomatoes may be used) 1 4 oz. can green chilli peppers,

rinsed, seeded and chopped 1/2 finely chopped onion

1 T. vinegar 1 t. sugar 1/8 t. salt

In a mixing bowl throughly combine tomatoes, chilli peppers, and onion; stir in vinegar, sugar and salt. Let mixture stand atleast 30 minutes at room temperature. Store in refrigerator. Serve as a relish. Makes about one cup.

> **ENCHILADA CASSEROLE Odell Turner** 1 can cream of chicken soup

1 can cream of mushroom soup 1 can enchilada sauce 1 can sour cream 1 lb. ground beef

½ c. chopped onion ½ c. grated cheese 1 pkg. crushed Doritos.

Cook ground meat until brown. Drain off grease. Mix all ingredients together and put in casserole dish and bake for about 45 minutes at 300 degrees.

HARDWICK, Minn. (AP) -

Clarke Latten, who served as cook

aboard Air Force One for five of the last eight U.S. presidents, now

is giving restaurant patrons a

chance to sample his culinary

Latten, who cooked for 17 years

aboard the Air Force One jet

group, oversees cooking at the

The retired Navy cook worked

during the terms of Harry Truman,

Dwight Eisenhower, John Ken-

nedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard

Nixon, serving aboard the seven

jets that make up the Air Force

The aircraft are stationed at

seven different airports around the

country, Latten said, and when the

president decides to travel, all

seven identical planes fly to

Washington, D.C., but only one

"They do that for safety reasons," Latten said. "No one

knows which one is going to get the

Latten joined the Navy in 1937

and began his military duty as a

fireman and military policeman.

Then he volunteered for submarine

lands to pick up the president.

Green Lantern Restaurant.

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Presidents' cook shares fare

EASY CHICKEN SPAGHETTI **Grace Kinney**

4 large chicken breasts 10 to 12 oz. spaghetti 1 can cream of mushroom soup 1 stick butter

1 medium onion bell pepper (or small can pimento)

6 stuffed olives. Boil chicken until tender in water with salt and pepper added for flavor. Cook spaghetti in chicken broth adding water when necessary. Add boned-chopped chicken, soup. chopped onion, bell pepper or pimento, butter and olives and mix well. Bake 30

minutes at 350 degrees.

SHEPHERD'S PIE Iris McGlothlin 11/2 lbs. ground beef browned

salted and peppered 1 pkg. frozen mixed vegetables, cooked. Reserve water.

1 envelope brown gravy mix, made with vegetable water plus enough to equal 1 cup.

1 quart instant mashed potatoes. Optional: onion flakes and chili powder.

Grease 9x13 pan. Mix cooked meat, vegetables, onion, gravy and place in pan. "Frost" with mashed potatoes, garnish with cheese. Heat in moderate oven until cheese has melted and ingredients are thoroughly hot.

Ideal to divide into small dishes and freeze. Omit cheese until time



EASY CHICKEN Eunice Thixton

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Arrange 21/2 to 3 lbs. chicken, cutup, in glass baking dish. Sprinkle with juice of one lemon or two limes and 2 t. Mrs. Dash seasoning. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on high for 6 minutes: Remove waxed paper; bake in preheated oven 30-40 minutes until

After a year of submarine school. Latten spent time at cooking and

baking school and then for the next

12 years was an underwater cook.

Diego I'd always go to this one of-

ficer's club and cook there," he

Latten's cooking skills impressed some military bigwigs and they

urged and recommended he join

learning about flying airplanes and

Latten was sent to Pensacola, Fla.,

the plane" to be on one of the Air

After finishing flight school, Lat-

ten went to Seattle to join his flight

crew. As a cook, Latten didn't just practice making roast beef and

mashed potatoes. Each member of

the crew of seven had specific

As a flight neared its destination, Latten kept his eyes on gauges that

monitored the engine's heat and oil

pressure. Once on the ground, he

helped with servicing the aircraft

before it had to take off again.

duties tied to the plane.

Force One crews, Latten said.

Working on that crew meant

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the Air Force One crew.

to flight school.

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HERALD STAFF REPORT

The local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star began February 8, 1888.

Today's approximately 250 Chapter 67 members sponsor educational scholarships, support the OES Home in Arlington, sponsor the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Assembly 60, and minister to chapter members in times of need and stress.

Joe Don Hicks of Big Spring is attending Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth on a grand chapter scholarship.

To become a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a woman must be the wife, widow, mother, daughter or sister of a Mason in good standing.

The OES incorporates the philesophy of Masonry, which stresses high standards and per-

VANILLA WAFERS

Eunice Thixton

Thoroughly cream butter and

sugar; add eggs, blend well. Sift

dry ingredients. Add to creamed

mixture. Add milk and vanilla.

Chill. Roll very thin; cut with cut-

ter dipped into flour. Place on

greased cookie sheet in hot oven

(400 degrees) 6-8 minutes or until

delicately brown. Makes 4-5 dozen.

CORN FRITTERS

Mary Anne Hartin

11/2 c. sweet corn kernals,

Add jalapeno peppers (about 3,

Combine ingredients until

Carefully lower a few tables-

of mixture into oil

until golden brown. With slotted

spoon, remove to paper towels.

Keep warm and when all cooked,

Elva Biffar

2 eggs slightly beaten

2 T. parmesan cheese

thoroughly blended.

Salt and pepper to taste.

1 c. butter

2 t. vanilla

2 c. sugar

1 T. milk

drained

chopped)

½ c. flour

2 T. sugar

Set aside.

Heat oil.

3 c. sifted flour

2 t. baking powder.

sonal reputation, according Vicki Stewart, worthy matron in this Centennial Year. Alfred Tidwell is worthy patron.

Other officers are Jody Stamper, worthy associate matron; Gene Smith, worthy associate patron; Vi Ballou, treasurer; Virginia Oliver, conductress; Carolyn McIntire. associate conductress; Groven Wayland, chaplain.

Also Letha Wayland, marshall; Eunice Thixton, Ada; Odell Turner, Ruth; Edie Fryar, Esther; Ina Stewart, Martha; Jaynette Smith, Electra; Bonnie Tidwell, warden; and Don McIntire, sentinel.

Currently serving appointments to committees in the grand chapter of Texas are Candy Andrews, Grace Kinney and Ruth

1/2 melted butter or oleo 1 c. chopped pitted dates

¼ c. chopped walnuts 1/2 c. flour

1/4 t. salt

1/2 t. baking powder

Beat eggs, and sugar, melted butter or oleo. Mix in dates and nuts; sift flour, salt and baking powder, to first mixture. Spread in greased pan, bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. Cool, cut into bars, and roll in powdered sugar. Makes 24 bars.

> LEMON CAKE **Ruth Sweat**

Mix one box lemon jello 3/4 boiling water. Set aside to cool. 1 box lemon cake mix

4 eggs, one at a time 1 t. lemon extract 3/4 c. oil

Then add jello. Bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees in tube pan. TOPPING

1 c. sugar ½ c. lemon juice

1 t. lemon extract. Poke holes in cake with ice pick and pour this mixture over cake

slowly so it will soak in, while hot.

CRACKER COOKIES Vi Ballou

Line cookie sheet or jelly roll pan with foil. Spray foil with Pam and line foil with saltine crackers.

Melt 2 sticks butter with 1 cup brown sugar. Bring to boil. Cook 3 minutes and pour over crackers. Cook 5 minutes in 400 degree

oven. Remove from oven. Spread 1 pkg. (12 oz.) chocolate chips until

Place in refrigerator to harden. Peel from foil and break into

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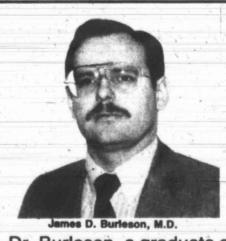
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Dr. Burleson, a graduate of Big Spring High School, received his Doctor of Medicine from Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas. Previously, he received a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. Dr. Burleson completed his Internship in the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas, with additional partial residency in Neurology at Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas.

We are now accepting appointments at Malone and Hogan Clinic, 267-6361 for Dr. Burleson, who will begin practice on February 1, 1988.

Ina Richardson 4 eggs, beaten with a whip beater

1 c. sugar 1 c. karo syrup

1/3 stick margarine, melted

1 t. vanilla Mix ingredients as listed using a wire whip beater. Then add 1 cup

chopped pecans - pour into a 9-inch uncooked pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes, then finishing baking at 325 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or intil knife comes out smooth.

> SEVEN-UP CAKE **Ruby Haynes**

2 sticks margarine 1/2 c. butter flavor Crisco 3 c. sugar

5 eggs 3 c. all purpose flour 1/4 t. salt 6 oz. Seven-up

Bake in a well-oiled tube pan sprinkled with granulated sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for the first 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 300 onion, horseradish, liquid smoke, degrees and finish baking for 1 and salt. Stir in fish and mix hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes. Do thoroughly. Chill mixture for not open oven while cake is cook- several hours. Combine pecans and ing. When taken out of the oven parsley. Shape fish mixture into turn bottom up on a plate for 10



SMOKED FISH LOG **Candy Andrews**

2 c. flaked fish

pkg. 8 oz. cream cheese, softened 1 T. lemon juice

2 t. grated onion

1 t. horseradish

1 t. liquid smoke

½ c. chopped pecans 2 T. chopped fresh parsley.

Combine cheese, lemon juice, log shape and roll in nut mixture. minutes and then remove cake Serve with assorted crackers. Makes three cups of spread.

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Breast cancer detection jumps but death rate continues climb

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — The breast cancer detection rate among American women is the highest on record but death rates have increased slightly instead of improving from early treatment as experts had hoped, according to a federal study released Monday.

The study, compiled by the National Cancer Institute to reflect rates of incidence and death from all types of cancer, said breast cancer is still the leading cause of death from malignancy among women.

It says this finding suggests women are not taking advantage of screening techniques that could detect breast cancer at a stage when cure is more likely, although detection of breast cancer is at the highest rate in history.

The study also said that although lung cancer remains the leading cause of cancer deaths, the death rate decreased among males in 1985 but continues to increase in women.

NCI used various studies to compile a report generally reflecting cancer statistics for 1950 to 1985, with some cancer estimates for 1987. It said the report is "a very general picture" of cancer incidence, mortality and survival.

The rate of cancer-caused deaths is declining for the general population although some specific types of cancer have shown increases in deaths and incidence, the report says.

"The cancer mortality rates among Americans under the age of 55 have been decreasing during the time period ... 1950 to 1985 (and) for all age groups up to the age of 85 when lung cancer, a largely preventable disease, is excluded," the report said.

For young cancer patients, the future looks brighter. Mortality rates among patients under 15 was about 3.5 per 100,000 in 1985, a decrease of about 33 percent over 35 years, the report says. But the results of breast cancer detection and treat-

ment are not as good as experts had hoped, the report said.

It said there was an increased rate of breast cancer discovered in 1994 and 1995 which the report save

discovered in 1984 and 1985 which the report says "may be due in part to increased screening activities."

However, death rates from breast cancer have increased slightly for women both above and below age 50 in the last two years of the study, the report said.

"The lack of a large decline in mortality is strong evidence that little effective screening is taking place

because clinical trials have shown that early detection through mammography and physical examination with appropriate follow-up can reduce the mortality rate from this disease by over 30 percent," the report said.

Breast cancer rates among American women are between 104 and 107 per 100,000, "the highest incidence rates ever recorded," the report said, and up 17 percent from 1975 to 1985.

Lung cancer remains the most lethal cancer killer. Deaths from it are so numerous, the report said, that the total statistical picture for cancer is skewed by that one disease. Lung cancer deaths in 1985 totaled 122,395, about 90,898 more than would be predicted by extending the 1950 rates, the report said.

A downward trend in lung cancer among males was attributed to a reduction since 1965 in cigarette smoking, which the report called "the major cause of lung cancer."

For white males, the report said the lung cancer incidence rate was the lowest since 1977. The rate was 80 per 100,000 population in 1985, compared with 84 in

For black males, it fell from 135.5 per 100,000 in 1984 to 124.7 in 1985, the lowest since 1981.

Lung cancer rates increased among older women, but declined among women under age 45. For 1975-85, the number of lung cancer cases among females in general increased at the rate of about 4.7 percent a year, with an incidence rate in 1985 of about 36.3 per 100,000.

Lung cancer death among females increased about 5 percent a year over the measured decade and reached 26.8 per 100,000 in 1985.

Among other findings:

• Stomach cancer incidences and deaths decreased sharply in the last 35 years, but the decline in rate flattened somewhat in recent years. The NCI estimates 24,600 new cases in 1987, with 14,200 deaths.

 Colon and rectal cancer mortality is declining, despite an increase in cases, indicating earlier detection and more effective treatment.

 Prostate cancer, which has risen steadily in recent years, shows signs of stabilizing but remains the third leading cause of cancer death among males.

 Cervical cancer annually strikes about 12,800 women and kills 4,500, but the incidence and mortality have fallen more than 70 percent in the last 35 years.



TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — House and Senate committees wrangled and fought late into Tuesday night, finally approving substantial changes in bills lawmakers hoped would help end Florida's medical malpractice insurance problems.

The products of both committees bore little resemblance to recommendations issued last year by an academic task force. The Legislature had given the task force \$900,000 and two years to come up with solutions to the high insurance premiums that doctors said were driving them out of Florida

Some lawmakers had predicted the three-day special session would not produce meaningful legislation because of a lack of consensus.

"I feel like I'm on a tricycle rolling down a big hill and my feet have come off the pedals," said House Finance and Taxation Chairman Winston "Bud" Gardner.

Both chambers met for less than an hour on the first day of the session, then turned the malpractice issue over to committees.

"It was everybody and his brother with his own idea," said House Appropriations Chairman Sam Bell, sponsor of the bill being used as the session's primary legislative vehicle.

But President John Vogt said he expected the Legislature would pass something before the three-day session concluded, although not necessarily what the state's doctors want.

"There doesn't seem to be a sense of emergency," Vogt said. Changes adopted Tuesday night must go before budget committees Wednesday, then to the floors of

The Senate Commerce Committee and the House Judiciary Committee approved provisions for an arbitration system like one suggested by Florida lawyers.

That would require all malpractice claims to be heard by a three-member panel, but either or both parties could reject the panel's findings and seek a jury trial. The arbitration system was substantially different from two others under study, including one recommended by the task force.

The bills also would give the Department of Professional Regulation more power to police bad doctors and give doctors limited immunity when treating patients in emergencies.

The emergency room provision in both committees was amended so that malpractice victims collecting damages would have to prove their doctors acted with reckless disregard.

But key differences remained between the measures.

The Senate committee adopted a \$250,000 cap on non-economic damages in trials, but judges would be allowed to add to the award if evidence warranted. The House version contained no caps.

The House bill also would establish a no-fault compensation system to take care of babies brain-damaged at birth and would provide premium subsidies to doctors meeting certain financial criteria so the high cost of insurance doesn't drive them out of business.

The decade-old malpractice problem peaked in 1987, when malpractice insurance premiums in southern Florida were the highest in the country, in part because the state rates No. 1 in the number of malpractice cases.



Cancer Cases

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All types of cancer

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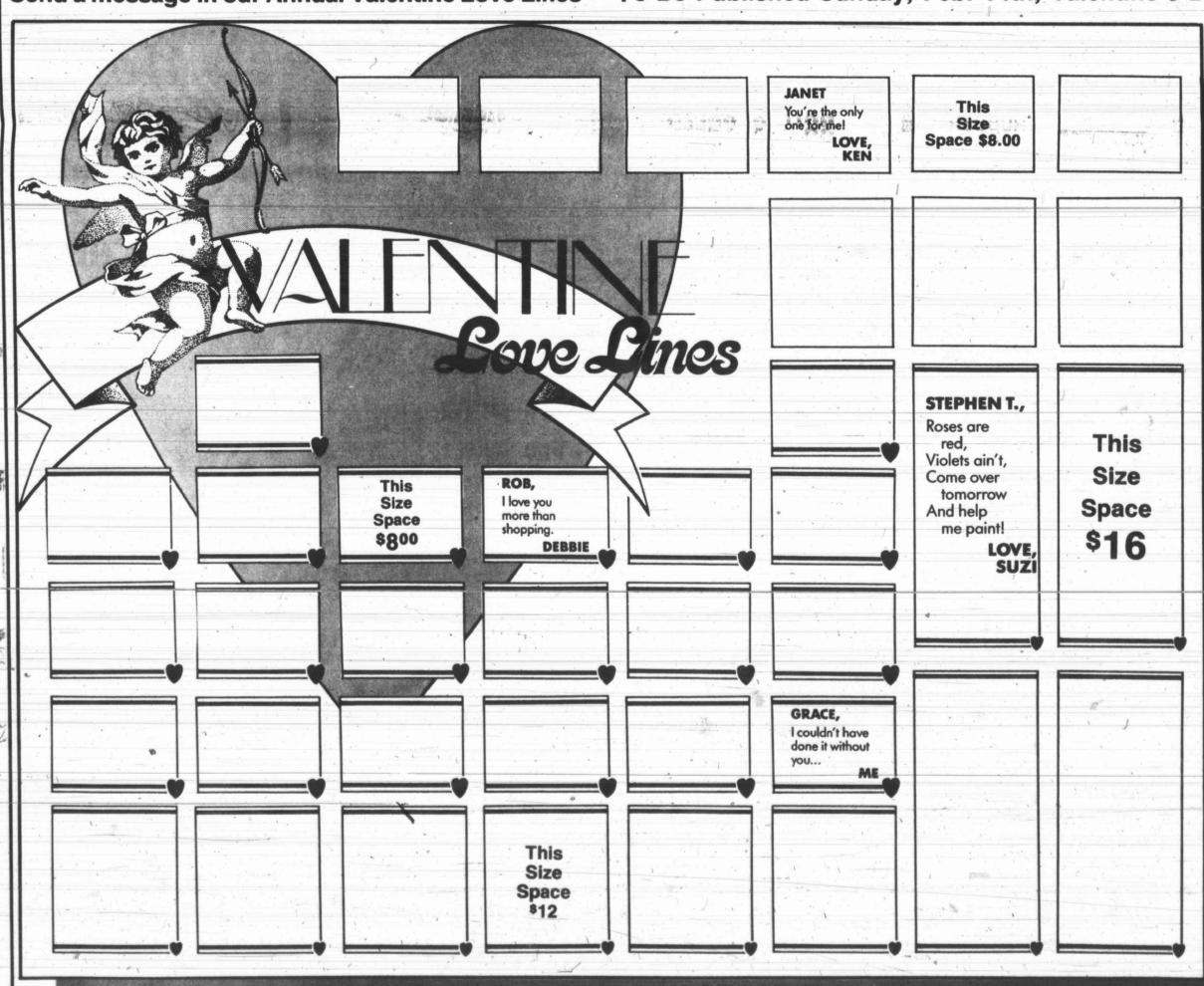
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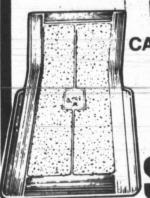
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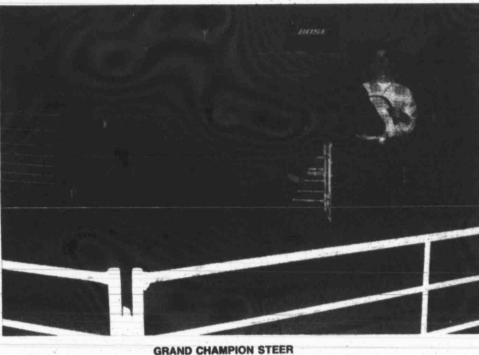
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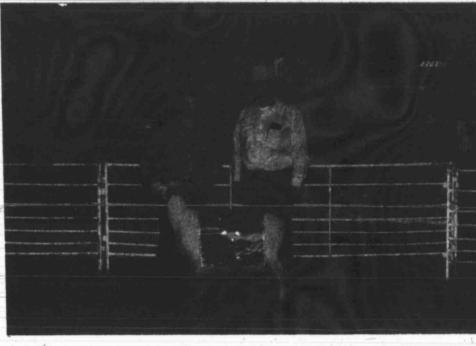


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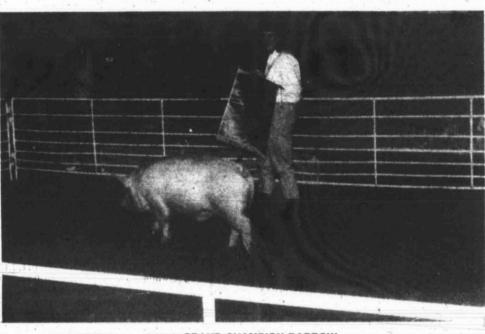
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A record-breaking Super Bowl that didn't live up to its billing

BY STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

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It's hard to figure out professional football, isn't it? In the biggest game of the year, how can a team be a 31/2point favorite and lose by 32?

Most of the football experts, myself included, felt the

Broncos would win Super Bowl II. I gave Denver the edge because of the magic arm of John Elway; plus the Broncos played in the Super Bowl last year.

I failed to acknowledge that from the previous two seasons, the NFC champions' bread-and-butter were tough defenses. The Bears stopped the Patriots cold in 1986, and

the Giants' defense did a pretty good job of shutting down Denver last year.

And it was the same thing this year. The Redskins' defense simply put the clamps on Elway and Co. after the first quarter of play.

I knew one of the keys to stopping Denver was to contain Elway. Washington defensive ends Dexter Manley and Charles Mann made sure of that. With the M&M boys applying pressure from the outside, Dave Butz and

Darryl Grant caused a ruckus up the middle. Not to be overlooked is the Washington secondary of Darrell Green, Barry Wilburn, Alvin Watson and Todd Bowles. They picked off three Elway passes. The Denver passing attack respected Green so much, it didn't even bother to test the big-play cornerback.

Things really got bad for Elway in the second half, when Washington began blitizing linebackers and safeties. It's easy to play aggressive defense when you're ahead by

three touchdowns. Personally, I was giving Denver's defense too much credit. I should have taken notice when the Denver defense let a modest Cleveland offense score 30 second-half points.

The Washington offense, which was so inefficient in its previous three quarters of play, proved just how bad the Denver defense was. The 'Skins proceeded to have a record-setting day, while

racking up 35 second-quarter points. You're not going to win many Super Bowls giving up five touchdowns in 15 minutes and 18 plays.

In fact, the 365 yards that Washington gained in the second quarter alone was just 17 yards short of the Redskins'

The Washington offensive onslaught was led by some unlikely heroes with Texas ties.

Rookie running back Timmy Smith, who rushed for a Super Bowl record 204 yards in 22 carries and two TD's, played his college football at Texas Tech University.

The Hobbs, N.M. native put the New Mexico oil town on the map with his petermance.

Wide receiver Ricky Sanders, who set a Super Bowl record with nine receptions for 193 yards and two TD's, is from Belton. He played his collegiate ball at Southwest Texas State, where he was a running back.

The man who was in the spotlight all week long for the wrong reason was the game's main hero: Doug Williams got plenty of attention because he was the first black quarterback to appear in a Super Bowl. The 10-year veteran had a field day against the Bronco defense.

Williams made everyone forget about Elway while passing his way to Super Bowl history. After a two-of-seven start, he finished the game with 18 completions in 29 attempts for 340 yards.

All after having a root canal on a molar 24 hours earlier. This performance spoke for itself. It was fundamental that he be the starting quarterback in the Super Bowl, incidental that he was black.

ABC-TV analyst Frank Gifford said it best when he said "if this was a fight, they might stop it," after Clint Didier caught Williams' fourth TD pass to complete the rout in the second quarter.

Maybe it was fate that Washington win this Super Bowl. Horseplayers at the Golden Gate Fields in California were also tipped as to the outcome of the game.

The second race on Saturday was won by Redskin Chief, who like the Redskins was not favored.

Redskin Chief is owned by Jack Kent Cooke. So are the

Stanton beats Ozona in big 2-6A shootout

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

STANTON - The Stanton Buffalos hosted the Lions from Ozona in Buffalo Gymnasuim Tuesday night to what one could say was a powerhouse of basketball giants in District 6-2A action. The Buffaloes won the contest to beat the once undefeated visitors in district play, 80-61, to take a one game lead in the second half at 3-0, while dropping the Lions to 2-1 in league play.

Stanton controlled the tipoff, and Reggie Franklin spotted Val Flores under the basket all alone giving the Buffs the early 2-0 lead, a lead the home team would never relinquish. On their next possession, Ozona turned the ball over and Stanton scored again with Brad Holland hitting a three-pointer to spark the Buffs to keep scoring 11 more unanswered points. With the clock showing 5:03, the Buffs held a

commanding 15-0 lead. Ozona finally awoke with Will Seahorn collecting two free throws from the charity stripe, followed by

two more from Seahorn to give the Lions their only scoring in the first three minutes of the tilt. Trailing 15-2, the Lions came roaring back to keep the game within striking distance, outscoring the Buffaloes

Ozona could only muster small rallies just to keep the Buffs from running away. Mike Morrow hit a turnaround jumper and Scott Denman started rebounding the boards and the Lions managed to trail by only ten points ending the first quarter at 26-16 in favor of the

In the second quarter Stanton continued to play error free ball and held a comfortable 37-18 lead, outscoring the favorite Ozona team 11-2 with only 3:48 left before halftime.

With a 19 point lead, Stanton relaxed enough for the Lions to regain their composure as they came storming back scoring 14 points, lead by Denman's 10 point spree. The Lions had cut the gap to a mere seven points. Aided by two

STANTON page 2-B

One more time!

Lady Steers win second district hoop title

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

SNYDER - Safer places to play basketball than in the den of a dozen hungry Tigers there must be, but danger didn't daunt the Big Spring High School Lady Steers here Tuesday night. Battling back from a stunning 8-0 deficit in the first quarter, they took home a 49-44 victory and outright possession of the District 2-4A championship.

The Lady Steers did not escape unscathed: in her first start since injuring a knee against Pecos one week ago, Gisila Spears went down less than three minutes into the

Spears reinjured her sprained knee following contact underneath the basket and left the game. Freshman Pam Gill stepped in to replace the stalwart sophomore.

LeGrand was tagged with a foul at the 6:46 mark. Then Spears was hurt; within the minute, LeGrand had two more fouls. Snyder played as if it had been

saving its best playof the year for this game. Melody Pickering doubled Snyder's lead and Teri Sue Henry followed suit Shocked, Big Spring trailed 8-0.

Snyder's LaFon Williams scored first. Big Spring's Michelle

Senior Katrina Thompson and

STANDINGS **Big Spring** Andrews Lake View Lamesa

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Big Spring 49, Snyder 44, Pecos 63, An Monahans 45, Fort Stockton 44.

Lady Steers. Thompson sank the first of many long shots for the night with 2:22 to go, but Gill fouled.

That sent Williams to the line and junior Tami Wise took over for the the Tigers into the bonus. Williams

missed. Big Spring rebounded, but Christi Comer stole the ball for a layup and Snyder led 10-2.

Thompson sank a field goal, stole an inbounds pass and sank another. Tami Wise blocked a shot - her first of seven for the night — and Snyder called for a time out.

Big Spring's comeback run had cut the Tiger edge in half. Henry sank a one-and-one following Wise's foul and the Tigers led 12-6.

Gill closed the gap to 12-8 and Snyder's Williams walked, a turnover that elicited howls from Tiger fans.

Henry fouled Thompson on her way to the basket; she sank both LADY STEERS page 2-B

Steers win in overtime

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Defense was the name of the game, and both the Big Spring Steers and Snyder Tigers played it well at Steer Gym Tuesday night. In the end of this crucial 2-4A basketball match, it was the play of some unsuspected heroes that led the Steers to a 58-57 overtime

The Steers got strong games from Tyrone Foster, Thane Russey and Tony Lewis to move a halfgame back of Snyder. Snyder is now 10-2 and Big Spring is 9-2. Lamesa is undefeated

Big Spring received reasonably strong performances from their usual duo of Brian Mayfield and Abner Shellman. Mayfield scored 23 and Shellman added 17 points. But it was the play of Foster,

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Big Spring 58, Snyder 57 (OT); Andrews 88: Lamesa 80. Sweetwater 76

Russey and Lewis that pulled the Steers over the hump.

All three turned in defensive gems. Foster, who's been starting the last month, and Russey, a reserve forward, did yeoman's work containing high-scoring Snyder forward Terry Garza. Garza made five of 17 field goals and finished the game with 17 points. Most of his second half points came from the foul line.

Lewis, who's been starting at guard the past three weeks, made a couple of key steals that lifted the Steers from the grip of defeat.

He picked Snyder guard Lewis Wesley's pocket clean, on the dribble, turning each steal into a layup. The first theft came with the score tied 48-48. His score gave the Steers the lead with 1:10 remaining in regulation play. Tracy Braziel hit a baseline jumper with one minute remaining, sending the game into

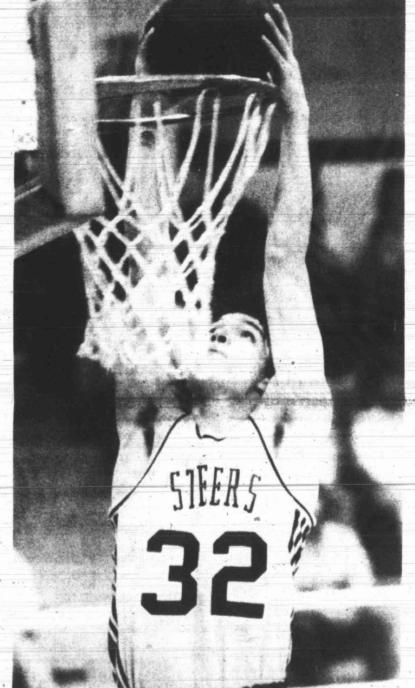
Lewis' second steal and layup came 40 seconds into the threeminute overtime. Again he did a number on Wesley, giving Big Spring a 52-50 lead.

The Steers went up 54-50 on Mayfield's short jumper. Snyder answered when Braziel scored off an offensive rebound with 1:07 remaining. Big Spring went up 56-52 on a jumper by Shellman. Garza scored inside for Snyder, cutting the lead to 56-54 with 37 seconds remaining.

Big Spring retaliated when Mayfield fed Russey who scored an uncontested layup with 21 seconds remaining. Then Wesley silenced a vocal Steer crowd by canning a three-pointer with 15 seconds left,

putting the score at its final 58-57. Snyder had a chance to win when Big Spring's Ian Walker missed a front end of a one-and-one with 10 seconds left. But Walker intercepted a Snyder pass to preserve the Big Spring win.

"The keys tonight were the defense of Tyrone Foster and Thane Russey, and Tony Lewis'



Big Spring Steers forward Brian Mayfield goes up for a slam dunk in Tuesday night basketball action at Steer Gy against the Snyder Tigers. Big Spring won the game 58-57.

two big steals," said Big Spring coach Boyce Paxton after the win. Both teams played real good defense and it turned into a halfcourt game.

"I think they might be the best man-to-man defense we've played this year. We really didn't have that good of an offensive game, but its a good win for us because we had to struggle to win it in overtime. It will help us grow up more than anything else.

Big Spring shot better from the field, 53 pecent to Snyder's 37 percent. But the Tigers made up for it by dominating the boards.

Led by sophomore Braziel, and 6-4 forwards Garza and Trey Tippens, the Tigers outrebounded Big Spring 32-24. The 6-1 Braziel played a smooth game, with 13 points, 14 rebounds and two steals

So dominant was Snyder underneath, Mayfield got only two second-half rebounds. Mayfield finished as Big Spring's leading rebounder with seven.

Tippens, also one of the state's top linebackers, finished the contest with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Big Spring is now 19-8 overall and Snyder falls to 19-7. The Steers will (Mayfield 4, Lewis 3); Snyder (Wesley 2); Steats—Big Spring (Walker 3, Shellman 3). Lewis 3); Snyder (Tippens 2, Braziel 2, Wesley 2); Blocked Shots—Big Spring (Mayfield 4, Shellman 2).

host Fort Stockton Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Steer Gym. Junior varsity play begins at 6.

JV's LOSE

The Snyder junior varsity hit 22 of 28 free throws, compared to two of six for Big Spring, to drop the junior varsity Steers 68-54. Chris Cole led Big Spring with 23

points. Joe Downey followed with 11 and Junior Lopez scored eight. The junior varsity Steers fall to 7-4 in conference play and 10-14

BIG SPRING (58) - Tony Lewis 3 0 6: Ian Walker 1 0 2; Abner Shellman 8 1 17 Tyrone Foster 0 0 0; Brian Mayfield 9 5 23 Doug Young 2 0 4; Thane Russey 2 0 4; SNYDER (57) - Lewis Wesley 205; Kevin Combest 4 0 9; tracy Braziel 5 3 13; Terry Garza 5 7 17; Trey Tippens 6 0 12; Anthon Wortham 1 0 2; totals 23-63, 40-16 57. Three Pointers — Wesley, Combest. SCORE BY QUARTERS

Big Spring 14 15 10 12 12 11 16 11 Turnovers — Big Spring 15, Snyder 12; Re-bounds — Big Spring 24 (Mayfield 7) Russey 5, Shellman 5); Snyder 32 (Braziel 14, Tippens 11); Assists — Big Spring

ady Buffs tame Lions

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

STANTON - The Lady Buffalos met the Lady Lions from Ozona in District 2A action in Buffalo Gymnasium in Stanton Tuesday night.

The Stanton ladies manhandled the

Ozona squad easily to a 52-27 vic-

tory, keeping the Lady Buffs

undefeated in district play.

The start of the game was as close as the visiting ladies from Ozona ever got. Led by Kristi Fryar, Kody Newman and company, the Lady Buffs outplayed the hapless Lions to run up a 15-5 score in the first quarter.

The Ozona visitors kept turning over the ball as the ladies from

Stanton kept the pressure on to create numerous turnovers while the Lions had only two baskets the entire first quarter

Three minutes had elasped before the next points would be placed on the scoreboard as neither team could master the boards ear

LADY BUFFS page 2-B

Lady Steers conquer Tigers' den

By SARAH LUMAN

Staff Writer SNYDER - Fifty miles from home, the Big Spring Lady Steers knew they would face a

hostile crowd. Big Spring's bus was eerily quiet on the road to Snyder Tuesday night. The team concentrated. Peggy Smith would not suit up, but Gisila Spears would start. No one had time for

distractions aboard the bus. The game offered the Snyder Tigers a toothsome prospect: they could defeat the Big Spring team that had twice destroyed them this season, and they could delay the Lady Steers' capture of a second consecutive district

Besides, if Snyder could beat Big Spring in Snyder, the Tigers could have sweet revenge for last year's bitter loss in Steer Gym, when Big Spring sewed up s first ever district champion-

ship in girls' basketball.

Big Spring came into the game with a sense of deja vu: a week earlier, two starters had injured their knees - just like last year, when two Big Spring starters were hurt a week béfore the Snyder game. To coach C.E. Carmichael, 1988 had begun to resemble 1987 far too much.

The bus was quiet on the road to Snyder. The team was quiet before the game.

Snyder's gym was loosely packed with vociferous fans. The freshmen game had gone to the Tiger girls by 27 points; the junior varsity game also went to Snyder, 48-25

In Snyder's gym, the air was thick and hot. Tiger fans scented blood

The Snyder girls came to play ball - and before the first eight minutes had elapsed the contest looked more like a battlefield matchup than a basketball tilt. Both sides suffered injuries; Gisila Spears would not return to the game, but Christi Comer would come back for Snyder.

The Tiger team leaped out to an eight-zip lead. Snyder fans howled with glee.

Comer came back onto the floor and Snyder reached for more points. The Lady Steers' first shots would not sink, but the defense couldn't be broken.

Michelle LeGrand collected three fouls in as many minutes and the Snyder fans hollered for more. Big Spring turned to its veteran players as the first quarter wound down - and the Lady Steers came through.

Katrina Thompson combined a fine effort as a floor general for Big Spring with a scorching outside shot; she sank field goal after field goal from the edges of

three-point country. Tami Wise took up the challenge as well. The six-foot junior used a turnaround shot and a quick, short jumper to perfection inside, complemen-

ting Thompson: Missing in action was floor magician Peggy Smith, but her sister Stephanie stepped into the breach to display a ballhandling wizardry all her own. Joined by freshman Pam Gill and senior Thompson for the downcourt journeys, Smith engineered series after series of sharp passes

Many went to Wise, many more to Thompson. Between them the veterans accounted for 40 of the Lady Steers' 49 points

for the night. Snyder's side of the gym quieted during the third and fourth quarters as foul shots CONQUER page 2-B

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Magic Johnson scored 14 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Chicago Bulls 110-101 despite 39 points by Michael Jordan.

The Lakers had an 83-63 lead in the third period before the Bulls got as close as 101-97 with 2:36 to play. Jordan had 22 points in the fourth quarter to spark the rally.

But Johnson scored seven of the Lakers' last 11 points, including a three-point play with 1:33 left that made the score

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crucial Buffalo mistakes, the Lions

cut the lead at the buzzer 39-36,

with Stanton still leading the now

The start of the second half

began where the halftime buzzer

left off, as both teams traded

baskets. Denman again was the in-

side shooter for the visiting Lions

as his timely baskets kept them

within five points of the Buffs.

Slowly the Buffalos started to pull

away as one could sense that an

upset was indeed in the making.

away as he twisted, jumped and

reasons the Buffals were pulling ing game.

scoring mostly from the inside day, at 8 p.m.

Stanton

tug-of-war.

James Worthy added 22 points and Byron Scott 20 for the Lakers, who led 83-67 going into the fourth quarter.

Trail Blazers 121, Hawks 118 PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Clyde Drexler scored 32 points and Kiki Vandeweghe, playing for the first time since Dec. 29. had 25 as the Portland Trail Blazers handed Atlanta its fourth straight loss, 121-118.

Kevin Duckworth added 22 points and a career-high 17 rebounds for the Blazers, who rallied from a 20-point second-

positions. Stanton had increased

With time becoming a factor for

both teams, Stanton was content to

run out the clock, while Ozona

wanted to stop it in any possible

way, to conserve precious seconds.

As Stanton went into its stalling of-

fense Ozona players were losing

their man and leaving them open

The Stanton 'five' took full ad-

vantage of the opportunity leaving

the game wide open and scoring at

will. In the final minute Stanton

had met the task and defeated the

The Stanton Buffalos next oppo-

their lead to 10 points.

under the basket.

Greg Avery was one of the main Lions in what was a very entertain-

pushed around the visiting Lions nent will be Forsan on the road Fri-

quarter deficit, then held off a charge by the Hawks in the game's final minutes.

Atlanta, playing its third of four straight games on the road, went on a 24-5 run late in the first and early in the second quarter to take a 39-19 lead.

Vandeweghe, who had missed 14 straight games with a sore back, scored 13 points in the second quarter as the Blazers sliced the Atlanta lead to eight by halftime.

Dominique Wilkins had 29 points and Glenn Rivers 25 for Atlanta.

"McCamey and Rankin will also

The Forsan Buffalo Boosters are

planning to have a fill the stands

STANTON (80) — Greg Avery — 13 1 27;

Hopkins - 102; Franklin - 6012; Flores - 7115; Holland - 6(1)621; Barnes - 1

02; Jones - 113; White - 000; Carder

-000: TOTALS - 34 (1) 980: Fouled Out

None; Three-Pointers - Holland (1).

OZONA (61) — Denny Sanchez — 2 2 6; George Ybarra — 0.0 0; Will Seahorn — 27 11; Chris Denman — 1 0 2; Lalo Rodriguez

-102; Oscar Galindo - 204; Derald

Vargas — 0 0 0; Mike Morrow — 3 4 12; Oscar Payne — 204; Jeff Sanchez — 0 0 0;

Scott DEnman — 9 2 20; TOTALS — 23 15 61; Fouled Out — None; Three-Pointers —

Halftime Stanton 39, Ozona 36

be road games all we have to do is

play good consistent basketball,'

said Stanton Coach Eric Looney.

night for that occassion.

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BOYS

Klondike 77 Union 47

Klondike - Cope 22, Simpson 16, Tidwell 13, Foster 10. Union - Mackey 22, Garcia 12. Halftime - Klondike 27, Union 28 Records - Klondike (18-7); Union (9-13),

Sands 76 **Grady 56**

- Glaze 21, Cox 15. - Martin 24, Fryar 16, Rodriguez 11; Zarate 10; Franco 10 Halftime - Grady (13-10, 1-1); Sands

GIRLS Stanton 52 Ozona 27

Halftime - Stanton 25, Ozona 13, Records - Stanton (23-3, 5-0); Ozona (4-16,

GIRLS

Grady 60 **Sands** 53 (OT)

Grady - Tunnell 17; S. Garza 15; N. Garza Sands - Webb 17, Herm 10; Schuelke 10. Halftime — Sands 25, Grady 23. Records — Grady (12-10, 1-1); Sands

GIRLS

Klondike 54

Union 34

Klondike - Webb 14, Trotter 14.

Halftime - Klondike 30, Union 16. Records - Klondike (12-14); Union (0-20).

Borden County 39 O'Donnell 34

BORDEN COUNTY (39) - Ralynn Key 2 15; Lisha Sternadel 4 2 10; Elana Himes 3 2 8; Elvira Balague 5 4 16; totals 14 9 39. O'DONNELL (34) — Tina Garza 1 2 4; Missy Fowler 1 0 2; Jaylynn Williams 6 5 17; Amy Ortiz 2 3 7; Brandy Rogers 1 2 4;

SCORE BY QUARTERS Borden County 7 18 7 7—39 O'Donnell 66666666666 12 7 9—34 Records — Borden County (18-4, 2-0); O'Donnell (13-12, 1-2).

Borden County 77 O'Donnell 53

BORDEN COUNTY (77) - Shannon Bond 5 9 19; Will Phinizy 7 2 16; Kerry Fryar 5 0 10; Brian Bond 4 2 11; Chris Kilmer 5 1 11; Jimmy Rios 3 0 6; Wayne Wilson 1 0 2; Randall Hollis 1 0 2; totals 31 14 77. O'DONNELL (53) — Kelly Sanders 4 0 8; Jay Fleming 6 2 15; Cade Furlow 4 0 8; Pat Ramirez 2 0 4; David Eaker 1 0 2; Raoy Sanchez 5 0 10; Brady Snellgrove 2 2 6;

SCORE BY QUARTERS Borden County 14 29 22 12 - 77 O'Donnell 16 15 4 12 - 53 Records — Borden County (11-11, 1-1); O'Donnell (6-14, 0-3) GIRLS

Sterling City 39 Garden City 33

Sterling City - Hinderliter 14; Lathern 14. Garden City — Schaefer 9, Hoelscher 8. Halftime — Garden City 19, Sterling City

Records - Sterling City (17-6; 3-0); Garden City (11-10, 0-4).

Garden City 45 Sterling City 33

Garden City — Sergio 15; J. Scott 10. Sterling City — Stewart 12, Garcia 10. Halftime - Garden City 22, Sterling City Records - Garden City (1-3); Sterling City (2-2) JV — Garden City 35, Sterling City 30.

Reagan County 68 Forsan 62

Reagan County — Martinez 19, Saldibar 15, McCutchin 13. Forsan — East 17, Bryan 12; Bailey 9. Halftime — Reagan County 35, Forsan 31. Records — Reagan (1-2); Forsan (0-3). JV - Reagan County 43, Forsan 42.

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Reagan County 62 Forsan 42

Reagan County - Minnick 15, Floyd 14; Beam 10. Forsan - Summers 13, Soles 11. Halftime - Reagan County 41, Forsan 26. - Reagan County (4-1, 20-4); Forsan (3-2, 14-9). JV - Reagan County 36, Forsan 27.

Reagan County 68 Forsan 62

Reagan County - Martinez 19, Saldibar 15, McCutchin 13. Forsan — East 17, Bryan 12; Bailey 9. Halftime — Reagan County 35, Forsan 31. Records — Reagan (1-2); Forsan (0-3). JV — Reagan County 43, Forsan 42.

Conquer

Continued from page 1-B took precedence over offense for

both sides In December, the Lady Steers had played a game not quite so tough against Monterey in the Caprock Tournament Finals. In December, Snyder might have been able to win this game.

But Big Spring has grown. Coach C.E. Carmichael added outside shooting from Thompson and Peggy Smith to the

Lady Steers' arsenal. Wise and LeGrand developed shotblocking weapons for the Big Spring defense.

Thompson, LeGrand and Wise were on the backboards all night for the Lady Steers, dominating Comer, Teri Sue Henry and LaFon Williams underneath as well.

Snyder played with everything they had in their hearts; they showed grit and emerged victorious.

determination and played hard all night. Their fans supported them vociferously. But in the end Big Spring

On the way home, the bus was not quiet. The jubilation was restrained; the celebration was orderly. The team behaved as ladies, disciplined and mature, behave when they have won: they did not forget the next game.

Ex Chiefs coach goes to Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - John Mackovic, former Kansas City Chiefs coach, was chosen Tuesday night as head football coach at Il-*linois, sources at the university

Mackovic, 44, was selected during a closed-door meeting of the school's Athletic Association Board, the sources told The Associated Press. Illini defensive coordinator

Howard Tippett, who also had sought the job, said Athletic Director Neale Stoner had called him to say Mackovic had been selected. 'Neale called me about half an

hour after their meeting broke up,' Tippett said. "He said it was close call, a tough call, but they had offered the job to Mackovic and he had accepted.

Stoner and other university officials refused comment, saying only that the new coach would be formally introduced at a 9 a.m. news conference Wednesday.

Mackovic could not be reached for comment by telephone late Tuesday because his whereabouts were not known. He had been reported the top choice of Stoner for the Illinois job, although Tippett reportedly also had some Mackovic, a 21-year veteran of

collegiate and professional football, succeeds eight-year veteran coach Mike White, who resigned Jan. 18 after charges by the NCAA that Illinois had been involved in recruiting violations. Mackovic, known for his pass-

oriented offensive style, has been

out of football for about a year,

since his dismissal by the Chiefs in January 1987. The dismissal came eleven days after Mackovic took the team to its first NFL playoff game since 1971.

The Chiefs lost 35-15 to the New York Jets.

Mackovic compiled a 30-34 regular-season record in four years season.

with the Chiefs. But one decision that seemed to plague him throughout his career in Kansas City was the selection of Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge in the first round of the 1983 draft over Dan Marino, Jim Kelly Ken O'Brien and Tony Eason. Blackledge has been unable to hang onto the Chiefs' starting job.

After his firing, Mackovic said he would leave all possibilities open.

"I plan to look into things other than football coaching - broadcasting, a consulting business. I like to look for things challenging and meaningful," he said. But he added that it would be the first time in 33 years he was not involved in

A native of Barberton, Ohio, Mackovic went to the Chiefs after serving as quarterback coach with the Dallas Cowboys for the 1981-82

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Lady Buffs

Continued from page 1-B ly in the second quarter.

Stacy Lay was the only bright spot for the Lady Lions as she put up her second basket to break the ice atop the rim for Ozona.

The Stanton squad displayed a great ability in being able to move the ball around to find the open player. Fryar kept Lay in foul trouble; that enabled Fryar to move around freely and let her score almost at will.

With the first half coming to a close the Stanton Lady Buffalos lead the visiting Lions 25-13. After the half Coach Stuart

Beckwith's team could do no

wrong; they continued to improve on their tally and Fryar continued to score from the charity stripe. Outscoring the Lady Lions in the third quarter 9-6, the home team led 34-19 with eight minutes to go in the contest. In the final quarter Fryar and

Karen Graves most of the final 14 points to give the Lady Buffs a 4-0 lead in the district second-half of play

travel to Forsan Friday to meet the Forsan Lady Buffalos in Forsan.

FORSAN (52) - Kristi Fryar 7 8 22; Kody Newman 4 0 8; Kaki Elmore 2 0 4; Kelli Glaspie 1 0 2; Karen Graves 2 4 8 Stacie Tom 0 0 0; Heather Colburn 2 0 4

0; Pam Gill 2 2 6. Totals 17 15 49. Fouled

out: none. Three point goals: none. Total

Teri Sue Henry 226; LaFon Williams 307; Rhonda Echols 2 2 4: Melody Pickering 4 0

8; Evette Housden 2 0 5; Shelly Tomlin 1 0

Fouled out: none. Three point goals: Williams 1, Housden 1. Total fouls: 20.

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SNYDER (44) - Christi Comer 3 6 12;

Courtney Duke 0 0 0; Mitzi Koonce 0 0 0; Lori Pardue 2 0 4. Totals 20 12 52. Fouled out - none; Three-pointers - none. OZONA (27) — Sharon McCrohan 1 0 2; Regina Cervantes 0 0 0; Lydia Pena 0 2 2; Polly Villareal 3 0 6; Kristina Martinez 0 (1) 3: Stacy Lay 6 0 12: Adriane Wilson 0 0 0; Stace Berry 0 0 0; Melinda Vallejo 0 0 0. Totals - 10 (1) 4 27; Fouled out - none;

Lady Steers

Continued from page 1-B foul shots to close out the first period scoring at 12-10.

Then Gill tied the game with two foul shots and it stayed that way until Henry's third foul sent Wise to the line for the Lady Steers.

Her first foul shot missed and Rhonda Echols rebounded, but Thompson came flying through Snyder's passing game to steal the ball and score, giving the Lady Steers their first lead with 6:18 to go at 14-12.

Snyder tied the game at 18 with 3:57 to go; an exchange of misses later Gill rebounded and Thompson Tomlin's foul gave the Lady

Steers a chance for a three-point play and Thompson sank the foul shot to finish it, giving Big Spring a 21-18 lead with 3:05 in the half. Pickering scored with 2:28 left to

make it 21-20. Comer and Wise exchanged foul shots, twice. LeGrand ripped off the ball for a layup; Wise added another bucket and Big Spring took a 30-26

halftime lead. The third quarter ended with the Lady Steers leading 34-31 as Snyder adapted its defense. Big Spring's LeGrand opened a ballstealing franchise as she ripped off half a dozen passes Comer meant for Henry in the second half.

Though Snyder mounted a different defense than the Tigers showed previously and played hard all night, the Lady Steers outclassed them. Steady foul shooting and good outside shots from Thompson and Wise combined with excellent ballhandling from Smith and Gill to bring the Lady Steers safely out of the Tigers' den.

"Our girls are very happy," said Big Spring coach C.E. Carmichael after the game, "over winning their second consecutive district championship.

"I don't brag enough on our veterans, on Tami Wise and Katrina Thompson," Carmichael continued, "but they know how I feel about them.

BIG SPRING (49) - Katrina Thompson 9 7 25: Michelle LeGrand 1 1 3; Tami Wise 5 5 15; Gisila Spears 0 0 0; Stephanie Smith 0 0 The Stanton Lady Buffaloes

Three-pointers - Martinez (1).

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Election poll Gephardt, Dole lead in political race

DALLAS - Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt grabbed the lead from Gary Hart among Democratic voters in Iowa, while Sen. Robert Dole maintained his commanding margin over Vice President George Bush, a Dallas Times Herald [Gallup Poll shows.

Gephardt, riding the crest of public attention triggered by his aggressive campaign tactics, vaulted from third to first place in the seven-man Democratic field as the novelty of Hart's reborn candidacy continued to fade.

Gephardt is the choice of 32 percent of the state's Democratic voters while Hart has plummeted to fourth place, with 13 percent.

With the Iowa caucuses just five days away, Dole's lead over Bush appears to be strengthening, particularly among Iowa Republicans who said they plan to attend the caucuses. Among the other four Republican candidates, only evangelist Pat Robertson draws double-digit support.

Overall, Dole is the choice of 39 percent of Iowa's Republicans while the vice president has the nod of 27 percent. But among those who said they are going to the caucuses, Dole is the choice of almost half the vote - 47 percent - while Bush

can claim only 20 percent. The poll is based on a scientific survey of 1,215 Iowa voters contacted by telephone Jan. 29-31. It has an error margin of five percentage points, meaning a candidate's actual support may be five points higher or lower than his tally in the

Poll analysts say Dole's lead is a reflection of voters' discontent with Reagan administration policies, which are blamed for Iowa's agricultural woes. Bush has been a loyal supporter of the administration, but the analysts say support for Reagan in Iowa is lower than anything seen nationally in the eight years he has held office.

Among Democrats who say they are going to attend the caucuses, the contest boils down to a threeman race: Just eight percentage points separate Gephardt (27 percent), Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis (24) and Sen. Paul Simon

President George Bush was pack-

ing a five-shot pistol when he ap-

peared at a candidates' forum

before New Hampshire gun

owners. It was the perfect ac-

cessory for a visit with the group.

In a rowdy 1980 session, the same

group booed GOP hopeful John

Anderson into silence for his sup-

port for gun licensing. Gun control

was the topic again Tuesday night,

and the six GOP presidential con-

tenders all hastened to come out

"I'm opposed to gun control. I op-

posed gun control as a member of

Congress. I opposed gun control as

a governor," said former

"My idea of gun control is a

steady aim," declared Rep. Jack

Kemp of New York, a favorite of

"You tie up the honest people

with red tape and the crooks just

laugh," Bush said of gun licensing

Robertson read the text of the Se-

cond Amendment to the Constitu-

keep and bear arms, and then said:

shot expert with a Browning

automatic rifle. I scored sharp-

shooter with the M-1 rifle. I am

familiar with the .32-caliber pistol

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole,

seriously wounded in World War II,

said he to supports the Second

Amendment even though "I know a

and the .45-caliber pistol."

"I grew up with firearms.... I

the Gun Owners of New

Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont.

against it.

Hampshire.

efforts.



ROBERT DOLE





GARY HART

say these are the numbers to look at — not the overall poll results.

"Those other numbers mean absolutely nothing," said Tom Cosgrove, Dukakis campaign director in Texas. "What we have is a real tight race in Iowa. Mike Dukakis is right where he wants to

The pros also credit Gephardt's showing to his shift to a populisttinged message that bashed corporations, foreign imports and those that would meddle with Social Security.

The Gephardt offensive, launch-

Hopefuls oppose gun control

about the wrong end of guns.

small ones."

ty checks.

of the group.

pilot of an airplane.

Department officials.

veto such a measure.

Former television evangelist Pat tightly secured events of the cam-

tion, which ensures the right to metal detector and all bags and

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Vice little bit about guns, particularly But Bush, Haig and Dole told the

"We're all saying the same

thing," said former Secretary of

State Alexander Haig. "I own

firearms today - large ones and

But Bush went beyond his op-

ponents' rhetoric, dramatically

flourishing a tiny pistol to make a

point about efforts to limit or ban

plastic guns that are hard or im-

possible to detect at airport securi-

the whole question of detectabili-

ty," Bush told about 1,200 members

"Here's a weapon," he said, whipping out the gun. "This

weapon at this point cannot be

detected. This weapon can kili the

was a five-shot .22-caliber pistol,

weighing 51/2 ounces. They said it

was provided to Bush by Treasury

paign. All those entering the room

were required to walk through a

packages were searched by

uniformed Secret Service guards.

current legislation in the Senate -

sponsored by Sens. Howard

Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Edward

Kennedy, D-Mass. - that would

drastically limit plastic weapons.

Each GOP contender promised to

All the Republicans denounced

The forum was one of the most

Bush's aides said the metal gun

"I'll tell you, what troubles me is



RICHARD GEPHARDT

And political pros in both parties Drake University, has drawn not unexpected because the Senate massive media attention to the Missouri congressman, energizing a stagnant campaign.

"He's a classic insider running as a classic outsider," said Cosgrove, who ran Walter Mondale's Iowa field operations in 1984. "That plays well in Iowa. The question is, will it play well elsewhere'

Poll analysts say Gephardt is also benefitting from Hart's collapse, capturing many of Hart's older, less-educated supporters. Despite the heady shift in poll

results, Gephardt's campaign re-

crowd that high technology poses a

major danger because an entire

gun may soon be made of non-

metallic materials and thus be

Haig suggested such technology

might force gun-control opponents

to "work out some exceptions to

even the strong convictions we all

to come to an agreement with law-

enforcement officials over the so-

reason on the part of hunters," he

intense in his opposition to gun con-

trol, called for measures by gun

makers that could make even

plastic guns show up in security

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"We don't believe in polls, no matter what they say," said Gephardt spokeswoman Ali Webb. 'There's only one poll we care about - the caucus results on Feb.

Webb said the winner in Iowa will be determined by organizational muscle — who gets their vote to the caucuses. Caucuses are lowturnout events - only 200,000 of the state's 1.5 million voters bother to attend. This means a wellorganized candidate with narrow, but committed support, can ambush a candidate with broaderbased backing.

"It's a very close race," Webb said. "We're in a fight for our life." In the wake of Bush's confronta-

tion last week with CBS anchorman Dan Rather, some political pros suggested the vice president decided to strike a feisty stance because of his fading numbers in Iowa and flat support elsewhere in the

But Bush's people say the battle with Rather has been overplayed. 'A lot of people have overanalyzed that nine minutes of television; said Barbara Pardue, Bush's campaign press secretary. "You can't stage something like that."

The poll results seem to back Pardue's analysis. Bush gained no ground in Iowa as a result of last week's scrap. Two thirds of the Republican voters say they weren't affected by the Bush-Rather exchange. Even among those who say they like Bush better because of the scrap, Bush and Dole divide the

Bush's people say Dole's lead is minority leader is from a nearby state and sports a strong farm

'Kansas is just a river away," said Jim Oberwetter, Bush's campaign director in Texas.

Said Pardue: "Iowa has been hit hard and you pay a price to be will-ing to stand beside the administration there.

Bush's loyalty to Reagan may cost him in Iowa, but isn't a liability elsewhere in the country, said

In the South, where Reagan sports only a 7 percent negative rating, Bush outpolls Dole.



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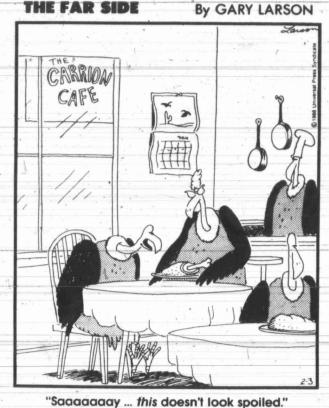
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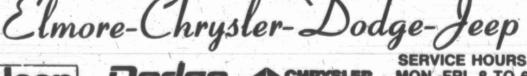
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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make some time to sit down and discuss with your mate how you can get

along better in the future. Team-

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1988

work can work wonders. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you're having some trouble getting your affairs organized, seek out the advice of an expert. Be sure to get plenty of rest tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

21) Show that you value the opinions of a superior, and you'll get much more support from this person now and in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new enterprise could bring you greater success, but be sure you understand all of the liabilities

before becoming involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget all that socializing today, and concern yourself with more practical matters. Your mate can

give you some good advice. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be alert to what is happening around you so that you can take advantage of any opportunities. Make revi-

sions to a recent agreement.

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Highway 87 prepares for construction

By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

1988 is Highway 87's year.

The U.S. highway is expected to get a facelift later this year when state crews widen a 21/2-mile stretch from Hearn Street to Ranch-to-Market 33.

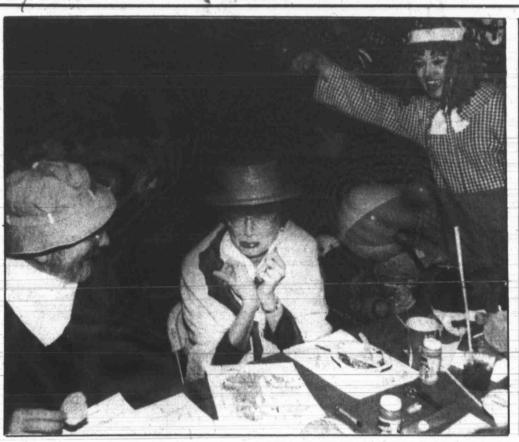
Mike Chetty, resident engineer, said the state tentatively plans to let the project for bids in July. Construction would begin one to two months later, and take about one year, he predicted.

"The county is acquiring the right-of-way ... and we're working on the plans now," Chetty said.

The section of highway will be made into a four-lane divided highway with a paved median and left-hand turn lanes.at intersections.

Chetty estimated construction would cost about \$2.2 million.

Howard County has agreed to provide the right-of-way — land that must be purchased to make room for the expansion.



Right, Pete Wilson as Corporal Max Klinger awaits customers in a kissing booth during a benefit for the American Heart Association Saturday night. Above, Elaine Oliver as Raggedy Andy uses



a squirt gun to blast water on JoAnne Bonnington during the meal. To her left, husband Rev. Robert Bonnington laughs at the

Locals raise \$7,000 for heart cause

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Mozart, Raggedy Ann, casino dealers and pajama partiers were just a few of the people raising money to fight heart disease at the National Guard Armory Saturday night.

Guests at the third annual American Heart Association Celebrity Waiter Benefit donated about \$7,000 to the association, according to county chapter president Cindy Robinson

Costumed area notables win-

ed, dined and entertained the approximately 200 guests at the event. In return, the guests helped make the fund-raiser a success, Robinson said.

"After expenses, we look to clear about \$4,000," she said. "We would have liked to raise more, of course, but for a town this size, that was excellent."

The "waiters" competed to see who could raise the most in tips from their customers. Gary Don Carey and Tony Gianopolous, operating a casino table, raised \$710 dollars from their 73 guests to win first prize, Robinson said.

Second prize went to Doug

Peercy, whose "Evening with Amadeus" netted \$225 for the AHA, she added "I had a blast," celebrity

waiter Teri Quinones said. "It was a really good time because everybody was so creative."

Quinones, Liz Taylor and Debbie Reid dressed in pajamas and treated their guests to a slumber

After expenses are paid, profit from all the fun will be sent to headquarters in Austin.

"The association is set up so individual chapters don't have a budget," Quinones said. "All money must come out of Austin...so they'll be able to have better control over the

About 60 percent of the money will go to the AHA's research efforts. The remainder will be split evenly between education and community services.

County 87 crime numbers decreased

By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

Five homicides were reported in Howard County during 1987 — a 400 percent increase over 1986, while the number of burglaries, thefts and assaults reported decreased, according to a Howard County Sheriff's Office report released

The clearance rate for burglaries increased significantly during the past year - sheriff's deputies received reports of 27 burglaries during 1987 and cleared 21 of those by arrests, according to the report.

The department received reports of 53 burglaries and cleared 28 in 1986, according to records.

The number of assaults reported decreased from 34 in 1986 to 28 in 1987. Fourteen cases were cleared in 1986, compared to 11 in 1987.

Deputies received reports of 122 thefts, of which 61 were cleared. In 1986, 150 thefts were reported and 70 were cleared.

Sheriff A.N. Standard attributed the 78 percent clearance rate for burglaries to better leads, luck and hard work "In the last year we had a series

(of burglaries) in Sand Springs and Coahoma," Standard said.

"We were fortunate to bring about the arrest of two men and clear them up.'

The sheriff was referring to Jesse Martinez, 19, and Ramon Gonzales, 36, both of Howard County, Deputy Jack Howard said.

Gonzales was sentenced to eight years and Martinez was sentenced to five years after pleading guilty to burglary in January 1987. The two confessed to 31 burglaries that occurred during a three-year period, according to earlier published reports, which said about \$3,000 was stolen property.

The sheriff's office recovered \$108,971 worth of property during the past year - more than 80 percent of the \$130,089 worth of property reported stolen.

In 1986, the total value of property reported stolen topped \$400,000 - \$173,607 worth of goods were recovered.

"We have peaks and plateaus," Standard said, concerning the variance in burglary statistics.

Sheriff's deputies were kept busy in 1987 with homicide investigations that involved the deaths of five men — a significant increase over the one homicide reported

County homicides included the deaths of two men whose bodies were found in the debris of a Luther

house fire in October. They have been identified as Miguel Villarreal Calixto, 24 and Norberto Gurrola Hernandez, 22, both of Mexico. The two reportedly were farm laborers living at the

Luther house. Four Howard County residents were indicted by a grand jury in January on charges of capital murder in connection with the deaths.

They are Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, Antonio (Tony) Aguilar, Enrique Sabedra and Orlando Aguirre.

Fonseca, two of her brothers. and two other men were indicted on charges of capital murder in connection with the slaying of Noe Perez, 39, Grand Prairie.

Fonseca is in custody in lieu of bonds totaling \$250,000, while the others are jailed on bonds of \$125,000 each

Pete Salazar Jr., Arthur Islas Jr., Frankie Hernandez and Joe Hernandez were indicted along with Fonseca in connection with the slaying, which officials believe occurred in a Big Spring motel room last April.

Other homicides involved the stabbing death of Marc Rutledge in which a 15-year-old juvenile was waived to adult court to be sentenced and the hanging death of a local woman.

Michael Viera was sentenced to 10 years' probation on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the Rutledge death.

Fifty-nine people were convieted of felony crimes and sent to the Texas Department of

Realtors pleased by market's stability

BY SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

It's said that figures don't lie and the figures from the Big Spring Board of Realtors show stability among the real estate listings and sales of the past three years.

According to the board's outgoing president, Doris Milstead, similarities in listings between 1986 and 1987 are unusually close.

"In our multiple-listing books and these figures are not just the number of homes for sale, but the number of commercial listings, lots and land and everything," she said, "in 1985, for example, there were 405 active listings as of "In December 1986 there were

425 active listings — but looking at the numbers between '86 and '87, it's amazing how close they are. In December 1987 there were 439 active listings.

Milstead said those figures indicate a relatively stable real estate market.

Incoming board president Kay Moore explained that while the time a property remains on the market has reduced.

"People will say nothing is selling, but just this week we've had five properties close and seven more go under contract," said

Figures indicating that the average sale price of a property in 1985 was \$49,049 and that the board sold 262 properties that year, compared with a 1986 average selling price of \$45,328 and total sales of 227 properties

For 1987, the average selling price was \$42,444 and 230 proper- ed, "means a contractor comes in ties were sold.

members Lila Estes and Katie built.

Grimes agreed that the figures indicate a leveling of the real estate picture in the area

"I think our outlook is a good Grimes said. "I believe we've seen the worst (of the economic picture) and now we're going back up.

Estes said she felt the real estate market depended upon the overall Southwestern economic picture. "If the price of oil recovers, we'll see more sales too," she said. "If it doesn't, we won't. But it seems to me that we are in a better market situation than people might have realized.'

Moore agreed with that observation: "People ask us how the market is, and we say, 'It's not that

"They seem to think we're being too optimistic, glossing things over, but really the market is not that bad. It is a steady market, and it has been a stable market for

Milstead said she felt the realtors active in the board are optimistic average selling price has declined in their outlook. "When the oil about seven per cent this year, the money comes back - and it will then we'll see an increase in our business, too. I'm optimistic about the coming year, and about the longer term, too.

> Grimes and Moore said the market's stability resulted, in part, from a lack of overbuilding during the boom years - the sort of overbuilding that created development nightmares and foreclosure and repossession problems for Austin, Dallas and Houston - and from a lack of speculative building.

"Spec building," Moore explainand builds a house on speculation, Moore, Milstead and board planning on selling it after it's been

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Auditorium renovations

Installing air conditioning is the final phase of renovations to the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium before the facility on east Third Street will be reopened to the public. Donations from the Dora Roberts Foundation have enabled the city to repair the auditorium's leaky

roof and replace carpeting, curtains, and drapery, and revamp the electrical wiring.

All renovations — in a process that dates back to 1985 — have kept with the auditorium's 1932 Spanish Gothic style.

More than \$313,000 has been spent to date for the repairs, with the city providing \$10,000 to \$20,000 in architectural and engineering fees, according to Tom Decell, Big Spring public works director.

Cotton farmers happy, but oil market still shaky

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Last year will be remembered with fondness by cotton growers, and with mixed emotions by oil producers

Area cotton farmers shrugged off a seven-year slump with the most profitable harvest of the decade, while the petroleum business continued to struggle with sluggish oil and natural gas

Howard County's two biggest industries - oil production and cotton farming - have had a string of bad years that would rival the Rice Owls' football team.

The good times have yet to return to the oil patch but, for this year at least, county cotton farmers are smiling.

The consensus among experts is that last year was the best for farmers since 1979. Rick Lyles, manager of the local Agricultural Soil Conservation Service, estimates that 80,000 bales will be produced before ginning is completed.

If accurate, as much as \$20 million could be generated by the area cotton crop, Lyles estimated.

His sentiments were echoed by Bill Fryrear, director of the Agricultural Research Station north of Big Spring, who said production could go as high as 100,000 bales.

Compounding impact of the substantial harvest are product prices consistently 20 cents-perpound higher than 1986. These two factors combined to make for an outstanding crop, Fryrear

As encouraging as 1987 figures are, factors beyond the control of the farmer preclude experts from forcasting any future trends in cotton production.

Cotton farmers, explained **Howard County Extension Agent** Don Richardson, are at the mermarket. For cotton farmers to mained sluggish. have a good year, the weather must be good and the cotton price must be high.



Cotton farmers enjoyed an abundant year in 1987 in both good weather yielding large crops, and a price increase, but the county's

oil industry is still walking a tightrope

decimated 1986's crop. In 1981 the opposite happened.

"It was a good production year, but we gave all the cotton away," Richardson said.

The oil industry, devastated by plummeting oil and natural gas prices in 1985 and 1986, saw prices rebound gradually last cy of both the weather and the year. Production, however, re-

Harry Spannaus, the executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, Richardson said too much rain said that 1987 was "disastrous" and cool temperatures for the petroleum industry.

modest growth (last year)," Spannaus said. "Overall, the results did not stimulate growth or recovery as we had forecast.

"Although prices improved from 1986 as well as the rig count, investment is still almost nonexistent," he continued. "Further investment has not improved to where a general recovery has developed.

Oil prices and the rig count improved slightly during the year. In January of 1987, the price of crude oil was \$14.95 a barrel and

"We had expectations for the rig count stood at 130. This dustry by the federal governcompares to a \$16.50 price and a rig count in excess of 200 in December.

Spannaus said, however, that

the count has decreased during the first two weeks of 1988 to 160. while prices have remained in the \$16.50 range.

the woes of oil producers, he said:

 Continuing instability of OPEC prices and production controls:

· Lack of support of the in-

· "What appear to be fraudulent practices by the mercantile exchanges" that affect actual production and purchasing of new crude oil.

One key to spurring a recovery Three factors contributed to in the business would be the repeal of the windfall profit tax, which Spannaus described as "unconstitutional."

> "It would be a gradual improvement," he said. "But it would be the best stimulant at

> > This gives us more accessibili-

ty, it takes less staff time to check

on inmates," Crabtree said, adding

the center provides easy access to

the camp's medical staff for

first to entice investors."

The irony of the tax, as far as 1987 was concerned, was that the producers were not making any profits to pay windfall taxes on. Spannaus said.

"It cost \$15 million last year to administer the tax, but they didn't collect any," he said.

Another stumbling block to oil field recovery, he added, is the lack of tax incentives for the high-risk field, missing since last year's tax reform eliminated tax write-offs for operating expenses.

"At this time, I couldn't encourage outside investors to invest (in oil and gas exploration) if the tax advantages aren't restored," Spannaus said.

In Howard County, drilling activity is sluggish.

Wade Choate, director of Choate Company, said most of the activity now in Howard County is in-field drilling on already established rigs.

"It pretty well dismantled any new drilling, and we've lost a lot of people from the community. We've lost people and we've lost dollars," Choate said.

An executive for a local drilling firm, who asked not to be identified, said activity at his company was slow, and would remain so until prices for oil and natural gas increase.

"Things are slow around here," he said. "We have only one rig - out of five - that's drilling now."

He estimated that it would take a jump in oil and gas prices in the \$18 to \$20 range to see an increase in drilling activity, and a move into the \$22 to \$24 range in prices to "really get things jumping again.'

He agreed with Spannaus that prices, but have no bearing on the windfall profit tax should be repealed, and added that producers wouldn't mind paying the tax so much if profits were

"People would love to pay the tax, if the price was a lot better."

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Inmate increase brings changes at prison Construction was scheduled to tained at the unit, which has a

By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

Big Spring Federal Prison Camp officials predict the number of inmates at the camp will nearly double this year, and the expected increase is bringing about various changes at the camp.

Camp officials have been waiting since the summer of 1987 for the planned increase, however.

About 700 inmates are incarcerated at the camp, and officials announced in July that the number could increase to as many as 1,200.

Camp Warden Joe Crabtree spoke recently about the prison's accomplishments during the past year and discussed the camp's 1988 goals. "We have not seen the increase

in inmates," Crabtree said, speculating that additional inmates would begin arriving in the next few months.

More jobs

The increase will mean an additional 33 staff positions, resulting in a \$600,000 increase in the salary base, he said. Several of the 33 have already begun work, he said.

Crabtree also noted that the prison camp now has its own fulltime doctor. Dr. Harold Baldwin-Price has been on the staff since about mid-December, the warden reported. Before Baldwin-Price was hired, the prison contracted with a doctor on a part-time basis. New dorm

A Mansfield company this month began constructing a 150-man dormitory to provide additional housing for the added inmates.

The building is expected to be transported to the Big Spring camp to be assembled in March - 45 days from the start of construction, Crabtree said.

The dormitory will include office space, television rooms and showers, he said.

Two existing dorms at the camp have been renovated to provide office space - originally located within the facilities — at the north and south ends of each dorm.

Each of the camp's two residence halls can accommodate 500 men, Crabtree said.

Two-man rooms will increase to three-man habitations and four-Prison industries

man rooms will increase to five- or to produce various types of six-man rooms with the expected maintenance brooms to the tune of prisoner increase, the warden said. \$150,000 a month in sales, Crabtree

A volunteer inmate from the federal prison camp puts the finishing touches on a sign during renovations at Comanche Trail Park. A new dorm and a broom factory are in the works for the

In a twist of fate, the Big Spring Prison Camp will benefit as the result of rioting at a federal penitentiary in Atlanta last year.

The camp is to receive a broom factory that was previously located at the Atlanta prison. The Atlanta factory was closed after rioting caused major damage portions of the prison.

The Big Spring broom industry will contract with federal agencies

The broom factory, to be housed in the former Webb Air Force Base bowling alley, will employ 80 to 100 inmates and createntwo to three additional prison industries' positions at the camp, the warden said.

Wayne Marlow, prison camp superintendent of industries, estimated total cost of renovating, the existing building to be \$130,000.

Lee George Construction Inc., 1400 West Fourth St., was awarded a bid to provide renovations that will include adding overhead doors, enclosing two entry wings, and constructing a loading dock.

Crabtree said he didn't anticipate any changes in the textile or electric cable factories at the camp, but said more jobs have been made available for extra

begin about Jan. 27 and is to be

completed within 120 days.

inmates Assistant warden leaving Crabtree acknowledged that Assistant Warden Lloyd McMillan will leave the Big Spring facility to work at the Federal Bureau of Prisons' headquarters in

Washington, D.C. McMillan will be a member of a site acquisition group that acquires property for the bureau, Crabtree

McMillan is scheduled to depart in March, and a replacement is expected to be named in February. McMillan has worked at the Big Spring camp for slightly more than

Inmate work crews

two years, Crabtree said.

Prison camp inmates are continuing renovations at the Big Spring Comanche Trail Park, Crabtree said, noting that work on the swimming pool is complete and prisoners have began renovations to a bath house that is expected to be ready for use by the beginning of the swimming season.

When the dam is completed, inmates will proceed to landscape Comanche Trail, Crabtree said.

Inmate crews also work at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and the U.S. Department of Agriculture office.

During 1987 they also participated in a short-term project that involved renovating Big Spring Humane Society facilities and building barriers to contain animals.

Detention center

Prison officials began operating a special housing unit at the prison camp Jan. 4, Crabtree said.

The unit serves as a disciplinary facility to house inmates who violated camp rules and to retain inmates who are inappropriate for a minimum security prison, until they can be transferred to another facility, he said.

Before the center opened the camp contracted with the city of Big Spring to use its jail facilities. The jail-type facility is located in the former air police barracks. About six inmates are currently de-

regular checkups. Renovations Completion of renovations to the

24-inmate capacity.

prison camp's kitchen area are nearly complete, the warden said. The ceiling was renovated and a new floor was installed, Crabtree said. In addition the camp is waiting for a beverage/salad bar. The dining area has been enlarg-

ed slightly, but the camp will wait at least another year to expand, Crabtree said. 'When the inmate population

goes up to 1,000 it will take longer to complete a meal, but it can be accomplished with few difficulties. "As we receive the funding for.

this fiscal year budget we will expand the recreational facilities." Weightlifting facilities and tennis courts are geared toward a possible expansion, he said. In 1987, the prison acquired 28.2

acres to the immediate south of its former boundaries and is now in the process of occupying buildings on that land, Crabtree said. The former Webb Air Force Base

credit union has been converted into an education department where inmates are taught adult basic education, high school equivalancy courses, vocational courses and college courses.

A washateria, gas station and post office located on the land eventually will be converted to the mechanical service department for a garage work area, the warden said.

The conversion is scheduled for late this year.

The area will provide storage for maintenance vehicles and the camp's electricians, plumbers and carpenters will work out of two of the buildings, Crabtree said.

Asbestos removal Three former Webb structures

will be demolished during the next few weeks as the result of a recent asbestos removal effort. The prison contracted with an El Paso company to remove the asbestos, Crabtree said.

Inmates and staff labor will be used to dismantle the buildings, he as we ing t Stacy mem forts will I the q Lake

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Francyse Gatliff, left, stands in front of the burned rubble of her son and daughter-in-law's mobile home destroyed in a grass fire Friday afternoon south of Big Spring. The fire, however, did no damage



to her home pictured in the background. A dense pillar of smoke that drifted skyward from the fire,

Family loses home, possessions to Friday range fire

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

A wind-driven range fire that swept through the rolling hills south of Big Spring Friday was both cruel and merciful.

The blaze has left George and Connie Gatliff homeless and pondering their

Gatliff, is counting her blessings.

George and Connie's mobile home was engulfed in flames and destroyed. Francyse's mobile home — located some 150 feet east of the couple's trailer - remained untouched by the racing flames.

"All we have left is the clothes on our backs," George said when contacted by telephone at a local motel room where the side of Francyse's home, leaving a few hit," Francyse said.

couple is staying.

devastated," he said.

Meanwhile, Francyse Gatliff said she believes "the Lord blessed her," by sparing her home from harm.

The fire passed within inches of the south

brown scorch marks on the metal exterior. "I knew there was trouble when I started "It's sickening...we've been George and Connie's home was reduced to home and saw the smoke coming from near a blackened pile of melted and charred where my home was located," she said.

were not at home when the fire struck.

"All of us were gone to town when the fire can get back on their feet," she said.

Although her son's home was insured, The occupants of both mobile homes the contents were not, Francyse said.

"It's going to be tough on them until they

CRMWD recalls historic year; plans for more

CRMWD General Manager

The Colorado River Municipal

Water District experienced a historic year in 1987. After some 12 years of diligent ef-

forts to secure a permit to construct the Stacy Dam and Reservoir, an unencumbered permit was received and construction actually got underway the last of April. The Stacy Project, when com-

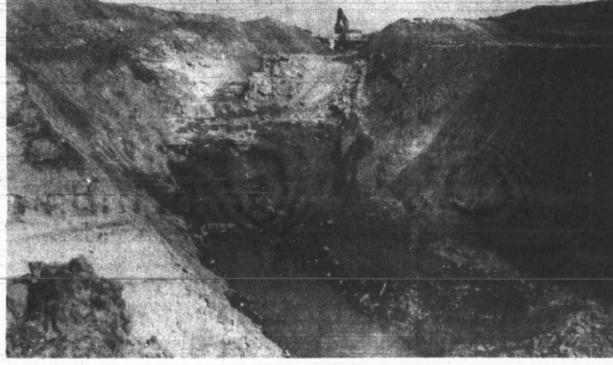
pleted, will form one of the largest lakes west of Fort Worth. Water from the reservoir will meet the projected water requirements for an estimated 500,000 people to the

Without this reservoir, the Perian Rasin area of Central Wes Texas would soon become water short and the area's ability to attract industry and continue a healthy growth rate would cease to

The main activities for the district during 1988 will be the monitoring of the construction activities, the continued purchase of reservoir basin land, awarding a contract for the pump station structure in the Stacy lake basin, as well as detailed studies pertaining to the water supply from the Stacy Reservoir to the District's member cities' area.

Coupled with the continued efforts relative to the Stacy project will be renewed efforts to improve the quality of water impounded in





1987 represented a historic year for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, with eventually be underwater when the dam is completed. At right is a scene of the conconstruction work finally beginning on the Stacy Dam project, after a dozen years struction work now underway. awaiting the permit. The scene at left is a view of the Colorado River, an area that will

Studies will be made to determine whether an additional point of diversion in the Colorado River drainage area system above Lake Spence can be found and implemented to divert low-quality water from the river into holding

through industrial sales. The district has two such facilities in operation presently.

1987 was a productive year insofar as runoff into Lakes Thomas

VALASSIS BLACK AND WHITE

ponds and ultimately disposed of acre-feet of water was impounded in these two lakes; however, in order to improve the quality of the water in Lake Spence, 91,000 acrefeet of water that originated from Natural Dam Lake west of Big Spring and flowed into Lake Spence

that reservoir by reason of the high mineral content of the water.

would have been to conservation dustrial organizations level and contained 488,000 acreand Spence was concerned. 134,000 during the year was released from 14,900 surface acres. During the ple.

year, the district met all of the water requirements of its member Had water not been released cities and contract cities, as well as from Lake Spence the past year, it the requirements of numerous in-

The district begins 1988 with a feet of water and covered some work force of 78 conscientious peo-

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New system

Jack Armstrong prepares to cut a telephone cable in the Southwestern Bell building on the corner of Eighth and Runnels, Friday afternoon. Armstrong, who helped install the old switching system in 1953, is retiring with it. The new switching system was activated midnight Friday. Local residents must now dial all seven digits.





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Leap years bring olympics, elections — and hot times

Every leap year brings the olympics and a presidential election. Perhaps February was the month selected for leap year day because it's the shortest month anyway.

February is not special only for its length - it's the birthday of two of our presidents and the time of the Jalapeno Festival in Laredo.

The festival was started to add some excitement to the celebration in Laredo of George Washington's birthday. It is the nation's largest observance of Washington's birthday and it has been going on since

Every year, dignitaries from the United States and Mexico stage the traditional abrazo event. They shake hands in the middle of the Lincoln-Juarez bridge, reaffirming the friendly ties between the two



countries.

Mostly, the celebration is an elegant dress-up affair, with ladies wearing haute couture gowns and men in tuxedos. Ten years ago, however, some of the younger Laredoans wanted to add some excitement and started the Jalapeno Festival. This year's dates are Feb. 19 and 20.

Chendo Carranco, one of the organizers of the Jalapeno Festival, says there are events

such as a Rio Grande River Race, a makes them hot. One pepper ex-Jaw-lapeno event in which people dress up like sharks, and a jellopena event which features contestants eating green jello. Miss. Jalapeno, a young lady dressed up like a jalapeno, reigns over the

A Jalapeno Festival Cookbook is published every year, featuring recipes in the jalapeno cooking contest. George Gentry serves as a judge. "We have to try two samples of each entry, and when we have 25 or 30 entries, it does get rather hot by the time we get to the last one.'

Jalapeno cookies took the top prize last year. "They were delicious," says Chendo. "The Chinese have sweet and sour and we have something resembling that." An oil within the peppers pert in Laredo claims most peppers originated in China.

The event that draws the most attention during the Washington's Birthday/Jalapeno Festival in Laredo is the jalapeno eating contest. Individuals eat jalapenos for fifteen minutes. The person eating the most is the winner

"Last year the champion ate 88 jalapenos," says Chendo, "and that's an all-time record." The event attracts approximately 25 contestants, who are allowed only two beers during the fifteen minutes of eating jalapenos. Last year an Englishman won third place. Everybody was surprised because English food is not considered very spicy. A person of Polish descent has won the event the last three years

We have the jalapenos separated into individual bowls with a certain amount in each bowl so we can count how many are consumed," says George. "Also, they have to finish the jalapeno all the way up to the stem. The stems are not eaten. It's another way we keep tabs on the numbers.

The annual cookbook produced at the festival is titled, "Some Like It Hot." Under the appetizer section are armadillo eggs, jalapeno broccoli dip and jalapeno cheese roll. You'll also find jalapeno jelly, jalapeno butter and the prizewinning jalapeno cookies.

ceviche jalapeno, jalapeno pie, stuffed jalepenos, jalapeno and sausage quiche, jalapeno pizza, shrimp jalapeno and pumpkin

jalapeno hominy and jalapeno rice salad. Under breads are such delicacies as "I want some more!" corn bread, spicy spoonbread, jalapeno hush puppies and mariachi muffins.

Here are the ingredients for an appetizer called "salsa cruda dip:" 6 to 8 green tomatoes, 1 medium onion, cut into pieces, 1/2 can of diced green chilies, 2 jalapenos - seeded and minced, 1 teaspoon salt. To make, peel and quarter green tomatoes and puree them in a blender. Add all remaining ingredients and mix well. Transfer into serving bowl and In the main dish category are refrigerate; serve with tortilla

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Chamber feast set Saturday

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Our social event of the season, the Chamber's annual banquet, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Featured speaker will be Congressman Charles Stenholm and of course, the man and woman of the year awards will be presented. Make ticket reservations now reservations must be made by Tuesday.

The chamber's membership committee, chaired by Terry Hansen and Denise Jackson, has announced the 1988 chamber membership drive. The drive will be conducted Feb. 15-19. Training sessions at the chamber office will be conducted on Feb. 9 at 7 a.m.,



Feb.10 at noon; and Feb. 11 at 7

LeRoy Tillery and a delegation of Big Spring chamber members returned recently from the first Texas State Chamber of Commerce meeting in Austin. More than 300 representatives, from chambers throughout Texas were present for this historic meeting. The meeting was opened by Senator Lloyd Bentsen Jr. and was closed by an address from Gov. Bill Clements.

The Texas chamber will retain a regional emphasis so that the strength of the regional chambers, West Texas, East Texas and South Texas will remain consistent. The structure of the state chamber calls for three divisions: governmental affairs, economic development and administration and

Marketing will involve a unified voice for businesses in Texas, legislative clout, and financial benefit. Better communication will be achieved through a member newsletter. And service will be improved through a toll-free number that could be used by any local member to obtain assistance with any matter involving the state

Drilling report

HOWARD

Showing ability to pump 39 barrels of 46-gravity oil plus 120,000 CF gas and 145 barrels of salt water, the No. 1 Stallings has been brought on line in Howard County's BC Field, about four miles north

of Big Spring.

Deminex U.S. of Dallas is the operator. Deminex took the hole to total depth of 9.300 feet. Production will be from a set of perforations in the Canyon Sand, 9,048 to 9.052 feet into the wellbore

Three new developmental wells are planned in Howard County's North Iatan Field, seven miles northeast of Coahoma, with D.L. Ray Inc. of Richardson as the

The wells will be known as the Nos. 2, 3 and 4 Willard R. Read. They are in a 160-acre drilling unit in Section 37 Block 30 of the T&P Survey. Total depths are proto 2,986, 3,003 and 2,969 feet, respectively.

Five years after original completion the No. 4 W. Waldron has been re-entered for shallower pay in Howard County's Moore Field. Location is about seven miles southwest of Big Spring. Exxon is the

The well showed ability to pump 26 barrels of 49-gravity oil plus 54,000 CF gas per day, along with 14 barrels of salt water.

It bottomed at 10,365 feet, with plugback to 10,100 and will produce from new perforations in the Strawn Formation, 9,456 to 9,465 feet into the hole. Original production was from the Fusselman, 10,182 to 10,198

GLASSCOCK

The No. 8 Powell "32-A" is scheduled for spudding in Glasscock County's Powell Field about 12 miles west of Garden City. Hendon Exploration of Midland will be the operator. Carrying permit for 10,400 feet of holemaking, the well is in a 480-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

Written off as a dry hole in the spring of 1986, the No. 1 Houston will get a second chance for production at a location in the South Gordon Street Field, Glasscock County. Earl R. Bruno has taken over from Union Texas Petroleum as the operator. A re-entry is planned. The well is located about 17 miles northwest of Garden City in a 480-acre lease, T&P

MARTIN

The No. 2 Anderson "31," a confirmation wildcat in the new East Caprock Field, flowed 235 barrels of oil with 54,000 CF gas per day when completed in Martin County, eight miles northeast of Stanton.

Potential was gauged on a 9/64 choke with flow pressure standing at 700 PSI. With Barbara Fasken, Midland indepen dent, as operator, the well was perforated to produce from the Fusselman Formation, 10,779 to 10,794 feet into the wellbore. Oil tested at 43-gravity

Martin County's Sulphur Draw Field gained a new producer when the No. 2 Clement was completed by John H. Hill, independent operator from Dallas. Location is about 11 mmiles north of Lenorah.

It pumped 47 barrels of oil with 29,000 CF casinghead gas and 14 barrels of salt water daily on open choke. Oil tested at

Hill took the hole to total depth of 9,365 feet and perforated the Dean Formation for production at 8,035 to 9,235 feet into the wellbore.

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Rancher, farmer testing shrimp market

The scent of the ocean-like salt spray drifts on the West Texas breeze, but rancher Vernon Holcomb and his neighbor Charlie McKaskle ignore it.

They no longer bother to curse the salty underground river that flows a few feet beneath their farms and ranches, surfacing often enough to pollute once-rich cotton fields or to gurgle untouched by herds of thirsty cattle.

Instead, they are trying to turn a curse into a blessing, investing in herds of another variety.

These Martin County novices are bullish on salt-water shrimp. And oysters. Or any other seafood they can raise and sell almost 500 miles from the Gulf Coast.

The key to raising West Texas shrimp is the ocean-like water, which geologists say is caused by salt deposited millions of years ago when an ocean covered this region. "I laughed at the idea of shrimp

in West Texas," Holcomb said. Now he is overseeing a \$200,000 investment, Genesis Seafood Inc., that includes 15 acres of saltwater ponds, pumps and a processing

plant with two boxcar freezers. Neighbors can buy fresh shrimp on the farm during the autumn harvest. The rest of West Texas must buy Holcomb's product frozen in two- or five-pound boxes.

While Holcomb takes a bigbusiness approach, McKaskle's shrimp operation is strictly a sideline to cotton farming.

"This is a plaything. I'm doing it as a poor boy would," said McKaskle, surveying his three acres of ponds.

But his first experience with shrimp was good enough — he said he broke even — to persuade him to expand.

This year, McKaskle said he is adding 10 acres of ponds. He plans to sell his harvest fresh on the farm, which is 14 miles from the nearest town. This fall, McKaskle up 50 yards in their cars waiting to blander, but he says that is because buy his 800-pound harvest.

pounds that day," he said. of the boats.



NEW STRIKE IN MARTIN COUNTY - Farm tour participants check out salt-water shrimp at Vernon Holcomb's "ranch" in top photo. In photos at right, a shrimp trap and shrimp harvested by Charlie McKaskle are displayed.

"The (farm) shrimp may taste

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had a chance to rot a little bit,'

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Davis said Texans began ex-

perimenting with shrimp farming

in 1968, pumping salt water from

Texans are hard-pressed to com-

pete with foreign producers,

especially in Taiwan and Central

America, where longer growing

seasons and cheap labor give them

Still, Davis said, West Texans

such as Holcomb and McKaskle

have the key ingredient to try

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The first year, Holcomb ex-

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"Customers were still calling me two or three weeks later.'

McKaskle has become a one-man advertisement for the fledgling industry. He wears a gimme cap with a shrimp emblem touting "Martin" County Salt Water Ponds, Stanton,

Although the approaches of McKaskle and Holcomb to shrimp farming differ in size and style, the men share two things: the salt springs, and a belief that their product can compete with any netted in the

"By far, ours is fresher, sweeter and more tender," said Holcomb, recounting how ocean shrimpers must chill their catch for up to two weeks before returning to port.

"It's similar to beef raised in a feedlot vs. pasture-fed beef," he

Dr. Jim Davis, a shrimp specialist with the Texas A&M Extension Service, said most people could not tell the difference between shrimp raised in West Texas and those caught in the Gulf of

Davis said some people insist shrimpers often leave their catch 'perimented with one pond. He ig-

or digs into the bottom when it is ill "We saw them on the surface 14

"I wanted to see how tough those

shrimp were," he said. He found

out. A shrimp comes to the surface

times that first year," Holcomb said. "At night their eyes shine like

Despite the abuse, Holcomb harvested 200 pounds of shrimp and decided to try it again this year.

He expanded his ponds to 14, added motorized paddle wheels to aerate the water and began circulating water from the salt draw into the ponds

When the ponds were filled with about four feet of water, Holcomb used fertilizer to spur the growth of algae and plankton.

Holcomb's one million shrimp larva, flown from Panama in bags of salt water and oxygen, had to be Davis said. "The shrimp taste resettled in the ponds within 24 hours of leaving the Central American hatchery

The optium time for resetting is early May, just as the waters have warmed to 65 degrees but before the Gulf into coastal ponds. But the shrimp's natural enemy, the dragonfly larva, begins to dominate the ponds.

"He's a vicious animal," Holcomb said of the dragonfly, in a tone of voice once reserved for cattle rustlers. The insect wiped out one of Holcomb's ponds twice. Holcomb has added oysters to his ponds, hoping they will devour shrimp farming: salty water dragonfly larva next spring.

> "You never know for sure what you have until the day you drain the pond," Holcomb said.

'For every fresh-water well Long nets are wrapped around we'd drill, we'd find 100 saltwater the drainpipes. As the last of the wells," Holcomb said. "We'd just pond water drains, the shrimp float into the nets and are carried to the Holcomb said a county agent processing plant where Holcomb's wife, Lillian, oversees the cleaning finally persuaded him to try raising shrimp. Holcomb dammed part and freezing. of the salt draw, or river, on his

There were a few surprises for workers more accustomed to branding cattle than deheading shrimp

"When we pitched them on the sorting table, the workers said, "I bet we could have sold 3,000 temporarily unchilled on the deck nored conventional wisdom about 'Oh, this is what a shrimp looks aerating and circulating the water. like," Lillian Holcomb said.

"The shrimp jump like grasshop- dying because of rising saltwater pers, as far as three feet, until you tables numb them with chilled water,' she said.

When chilled, deheaded and cleaned, the shrimp are frozen and sold to restaurants, grocery stores and individuals.

Holcomb's harvest reflected the myriad difficulties of learning a new business. The yields ranged from 10 to 2,400 pounds per acre in the 14 ponds. His goal is 2,000 pounds per acre in all the ponds.

"We've proved we can grow them," Holcomb said. "We haven't proven it's profitable.

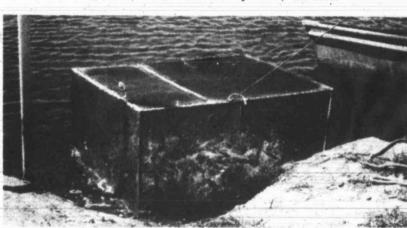
McKaskle said he broke even on his operation because he had little invested. He invested little time except for feeding, and his ponds were built to collect runoff water from his cotton fields, which are

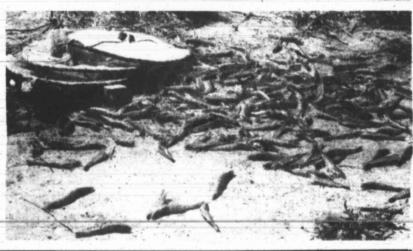
McKaskle, who farms cotton on 2,500 acres, installed porous pipe underground to drain the salt water from his topsoil into the ponds. The water is sold to oil drillers who pump it back into the ground to force more oil out of their

Shrimp is just another means to make money from the ponds, McKaskle said. "I have to pump the water anyway," he said. "But one of biggest headaches was neighbors stealing shrimp at night.'

While McKaskle's neighbors have acquired a taste for fresh shrimp, Holcomb the rancher remains true to his first love:

"Shrimp will never replace beef





\$6.25 million road construction awarded in Martin County

With the start of two projects in March, the State Department of Highways will have expended over \$6.25 million in road construction within the last six months on roads in Martin County.

This week, Jones Brothers Construction will start work on a 6 mile segment of FM 846, from Sulphur Draw to the Howard County line. They also have the contract to reconstruct 6 1/2 miles of FM 3263 that connects FM 846 and FM 26. The total of these two projects is

This past week, Allen Construction Company of San Antonio, began work on reconstruction of FM 26, the full length of the road from FM 846 to the Dawson County line. The bid on this 13 1/2 mile segment was \$1,500,000.

Earlier a \$77,000 project had been completed, raising Hwy 137 south of Stanton near the Midland County line. Work is nearing completion of the new Sulphur Draw Bridge on FM 846. This was a \$219,000 project, constructed by Strickland and Knight, Inc. of Big

It is anticipated that in early March, Jones Brothers will start on a \$2.5 million reconstruction job that includes the following four

• FM 2002 — 17.6 miles from FM 829 to State Hwy 87 (Ackerly to Three League)

State Hwy 137 - .9 of a mile approximately 4 1/2 miles south of the Dawson County line.

 FM 829 — .2 of a mile approximately 1 1/2 miles north of Grady • State Hwy 349 - .2 of a mile

near Patricia. Another project scheduled to start in March will be an \$850,000 job reconstructing FM 2212 from Brown to Ackerly.

Marshall Huffman, District Engineer with the State Department of Highways in Odessa, stated that they anticipated the State Highway Commission would let bids in March for additional improvements on State Hwy. 349 and that in May there would be bids for improvements on Interstate 20.

Highway Department officials have advised that there will be a reduced speed limit on the construction project and that at times a lane of traffic might be closed.



Stanton school bond election information spelled out

Stanton. Independent School District Board of Trustees has called a bond election Feb. 20 to allow the district to issue \$1.5 million in bonds to pay for proposed improvements.

The election will be held in the Stanton Junior High School Cafeteria from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. An additional \$500,000 from the school's building fund will be used

if voters approve the bond issue. Absentee votes may be cast until Feb. 16, in the Martin County Clerk's Office in Stanton from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 5

What are our needs? Stanton ISD has outgrown its current facilities. Stanton School Trustees stated, Our facilities are regulated by the Texas Education Agency, House Bill 72. E.P.A., and Title IX. We have a mandated maximum

TEA requires additional reporting. We do not have one additional classroom at any of our campuses and currently use several temporary classrooms, including the old bus barn.

The TEA has recommended Stanton ISD add science labs to the junior high to fulfill state science requirements. The TEA did not site the district as being in violation of the law only because tentative plans had already been drafted to build these facilities. New classrooms will allow the administration to move the 5th grade back into the elementary.

Title IX regulations greatly increased the need for physical education facilities for boys and girls classes. The junior high gym is over 50 years old and the high school gym is over 30 years old. Both facilities are inadequate to fulfill state law and our children's Texas legislature to seize "excess" classroom size of 22 students the needs. The old gym was built to ac-school fund balances and apply the

commodate primarily boys' athletics. With Title IX we have a full size girls' athletics program now as well as the boys program. With twice as many participating we must have twice the athletics facilities for workouts and games. This will allow us to encourage as much 'participation as possible.

Judge Harley Clark ruled that current state funding regulations for public schools is unconstitutional (Edgewood vs Kirby). This court case could result in YOUR tax dollars being sent to Austin to be dispersed to other areas of the state. This ruling has caused your board to address our local building needs because in the near future the decision may not be made locally, but decided by a board which is based in Austin.

There is a movement in the

money to the state budget. By spending some of our fund balance on school construction the people of Stanton will benefit directly from their taxes.

There is also a growing movement to consolidate school districts. It is our belief that the better schools will have the lesser schools consolidated into them. Hopefully, the new facilities will keep Stanton children attending school in Stanton.

How We Plan To Meet These Needs?

Stanton ISD has determined that it is necessary to accelerate its planned building program in order to offset unfavorable results of Edgewqood vs Kirby as well as meet regulations already in place.

Our plans call for the construction of a new science laboratory, library, five new classrooms, and a junior high, four classrooms in the this part of our current budget for date.

elementary, as well as four classrooms and a physical education facility at the high school. The project should be completed 24 months after the bond election.

How Much Will These Improvements Cost?

The bond election has been called to allow the School Board to issue up to \$1,500,000 in bonds to pay for the proposed amendments. These bonds are scheduled to be repaid over a period from the schools accumulated building fund. The district has no bonded indebtedness at this time.

How Will We Pay For These Improvements?

Current total tax rates provide sufficient revenue to pay the bond without a rate increase this year. The current budgeting and planning process includes provisions for physical education facility at the capital improvements. By using

repaying bonded indebtedness, our total tax rate can probably remain the same next year. Any later'rate increase during the life of these bonds would be for maintenance and operations.

Where Can You Get More

Information? You are welcome and encouraged to come by the School Administration Office to review the proposed improvements. Please feel free to ask any member of the Board of Education as well as any of our school administrators any questions concerning this important matter that you may have.

Who Can Vote In The Bond

There are two requirements: 1. You must live in Stanton Independent School District.

2. You must be registered to vote at least 30 days before the election

Stanton ISD to appeal shuffle

The UIL has ordered the Stanton Buffalos football team to go west. appealed, Stanton ISD Superinten-

dent Wayne Mitchell declared The new football district, 5-2A, includes: McCamey, Iraan, Marfa, Van Horn and Presidio, and will necessitate one or two extended

road trips a season.

players and band members if we must play at Presidio," he pointed This realignment action will be out. "It would be impossible to travel by school buses and get to the game in Presidio in time.'

In basketball the Buffs will stay with Forsan, Reagan County, Greenwood, Eldorado and Ozona. essentially the same district as they play now.

Our primary concern is the "We will have to charter welfare of the students," Mitchell

will probably make it easier to get into the football playoffs. It is more difficult to win in district 6-2A than district 5-2A.

Mitchell said, "In trying to have students miss as few classes as possible, there's no way to participate in district 5-2A without students missing classes.'

'We had heard of maybe going north or east, but the last thing on our minds was to go west," Dale Greyhound buses for the football said. "The proposed move west Ruth, Stanton football coach, said.

Scholar gains stereo

In an effort to promtoe good grades the Stanton Junior High School Student Council gave away a portable stereo to a lucky student on Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Students who made the honor roll during the first semester were per-

Justice of the Peace F.E. Ken-

nedy pronounced Smith dead at the

The investigation determined

that Alford Barrett Smith died

from a self inflicted gunshot

wound, Police Chief Mike Adams

Engaged

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Gunshot ruled

he/she got to register 3 times.

If he/she made the "A"-average honor roll, he/she got to register 2

If he/she made the "B" honor

mitted to register for the stereo. If roll, he/she got to register one a student made the "A" honor roll, time. This was done each of the three six weeks of the semester.

> Stephanie Wilson, a fifth grade student, was the lucky winner of the stereo.

Third Six Weeks Honor Roll

5th Grade Sande Bundas, Jason Caffey, Christy Edwards, Kenneth Kendall, Traci Moore, Libby Ramos, Amanda Riley.

5th Grade

Patty Groves, Laura Herm, Jason Rivas, Stephanie Wilson, Mandy Cannon.

6th Grade Karla Hull, Mackie Hursh, Jody Whitley. 7th Grade

Jolynn Graves, Cynthia Lerma, Ashley Miller, Mona Sanchez. 8th Grade

Nancy Chapa, Kristi Cole, Blaine Hall, Jim Bob Kelly, James Miller, Jana Pruitt, Grant Woodfin, Veronica Alvizo. "B" HONOR ROLL 5th Grade

Shauna Butler, Lupita Chapa, Tanisha Clay, Lathricec Easley, Joey Foley, Veronica Marquez, Kendra Woodfin. 6th Grade

Misti Carder, Kylabe Easley, Raymond Ramos, Cody Ringener, Ryan Webb.

7th Grade

Brandi Bundas, Tamra Crabtree, Myrna Erives, David Hernandez, Laura Hildreth, Trey Hinojosa, Michelle McPherson, Brent Newkirk, Kent Newkirk, Amy Ranne, Casey Reid, Jeremy Stallings, Mike Tofano, Jeff Wilson. 8th Grade

Jeff Brandenberger, Innet Brown, Thomas Castro, Elden Dyck, Robert Edwards, Chris Gonzales, Cissie Hobbs, Kali Lee, Martin Munoz, Aimee Pardue, Allen Prough, Jennifer Riddle. **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL**

3rd Grade Michelle Adams, Lorie Dillard, John Duncan, Jason Haislip, Jan Holland, Jacob Reid, Suzi Ruth, Jason Williams. 4th Grade

Jody Brooks, Jaclyn Chandler, Shandal Clay, Nathan Cook, Amber Cortez, Rayla Crabtree, Lynn Duke, Delfina Garcia, Angela Hall, Nicholas Hull, Kelly Harrell, Davy Jones, Taylor Looney, Kendra McWhorter, Conrad Meek, Jose Rivas, Lori Valles, Jamie Willamson, Jeremy Louder, Lance Payne.

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Ann Kuykendall, to Russell R.

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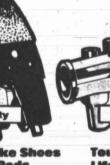
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everyone is welcome. Bring yarn and a needle size 9, 10 or 11.

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Finley and Fiji Rhodes had his brother Charley and wife Charlie Dee of Dallas as visitors. They were welcome guests at game

Johnny and Fern Button and Lurlene Morrison have been on a trip to California, visiting

Time and Jan Klepjer of Midland hosted a birthday celebration with all the trimmings for her mother, Fay Rhodes. More than 20 people

To celebrate Goldie Mayberry's 91st birthday and Maggie Herron's 84th, their friends Alva Presley,

Frances White and Edna Keelw took them to lunch in Midland.

Wanda and Willis Oglesby visited their son, Russell, in Alamogardo, New Mexico. It was a big week-end for skiing, with lots of snow. They enjoyed watching the skiers and also the children ice skating on an out door rink.

The Depot held its election for council members. Five new members were elected, Gladys Odom, Aaron Donelson, Eddie B. Scurlark, Fiji Rhodes, and Irene Long was re-elected as secretary-

Wanda Oglesby, Eddie B. Scurlark, Olla Mae Maxwell, Rosa Merrill and Dorothy Miller attended a training session for Aging Service Providers.

Kathryn Burch of the Home Extension Service is presenting a

monthly series of programs on healthy nutrition. They are educational and informative and we all benefit.

When Bessie Estrada of the Health Department came to check blood pressures this month, she also presented a film on exercise. with special emphasis on stretching, which is suitable for people of all ages and fitness levels.

The Depot has exercises three mornings a week at 10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It is more enjoyable with other people, so join the fun. Those who participate can tell you how much they have benefited.

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Obituary

Jessie Alma Glynn

Jessie Alma Glynn, 86, of Stanton, died at 11:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, in Lea Regional Hospital in Hobbs, N.M. after a sudden illness. Rosary was held Tuesday, Jan 26

at 8 p.m. in Gilbreath Funeral Home Services were held Wednesday.

Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph Catholic Church with Rev. Frank Colacicco officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 22, 1901 in Grapeland, and had been a resident of Stanton for 80 years. She was married to Tom Glynn April

19, 1923 in Stanton. He preceded her in death April 20, 1987. She was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic

Survivors include two sons; Geroge Glynn of Kerrville and James Glynn of San Angelo; 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters

Grandsons serving as pallbearers were Tom C. Glynn, Tim B. Glynn, Jimmy Van Glynn, David Tomlin, Don Tomlin, and grandchildren and 17 great- Dwayne Tomlin.

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Editorial opinion



The real Super Bowl hero revealed

Sometimes the television hero is the one who sits through the Super Bowl Game.

Did you hear about the football player who said, "My girl was faithful to the end, but I played fullback."

Good ol' pill-pusher says: Eighty is a wonderful age, especially if you're 90.

Flashy Roy Lee Barnhill

'Show me a man with his head held high, and I'll show a man who hasn't quite adjusted to his

The political whiz, James Baird, doesn't stop anywhere.

And in these inflationary times, life is cheaper by the doesn't.

James continues: You're getting old, chaps, when the banks pay more interest to you than the girl in the next office.

My dentist offered me some not so free advice:

To protect your teeth, see you dentist twice a year...and mind your own business

You're getting to be an oldtimer if you remember when the only place you could see an uncovered bosom was in the National Geographic.

who when he's being run out of town can make it look like he's asked. leading a parade.

Backshop boss Bob Rogers rushes in with a bulletin:

They're building an addition to the poor house. It's called "The Credit Card Annex."

With all its faults, this is still the best country in the world. It is the only one where people are waiting in line to get in.

Stan of Stanton, says the way they build houses nowadays they never remove the scaffolding until the wallpaper's up.

EX-DUNCAN BANNER flash, "Well, yes honesty pays, but it's

such slow pay."

I think it was Pam Yates who overheard:

"One of the deers you were hunting recently called me and left her number.

An ex-Herald Society editor Jo Bright, no residing in Austin, said she overheard:

"About the only thing she has going for her is her insincerity."

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, reported that an elderly man carrying two suitcases approached a ticket window at a local bus station and said "I want a round trip "Where to?" the ticket seller

"Right here!" the would-be traveler answered.

WHILE SLURPIN' coffee I remarked that animals are so smart that I sometimes wonder if one of them was put in a chair in front of a typewriter and left there to do what he wished to do, what would the chances be that he'd come up with a humorous column? My chunky uncle, looked at me

with a glint in his eye, scratched his ear and said: "I don't know. I wouldn't think

the odds would be to high." Then he paused, looked me

straight in the eye and said* After all, you try to do it." This remark upset me. I alm refused to help Chester rope his

mattress to the top of his car definitely an Okie no-no!!!

A song I heard Friday has the catchy title: "The devil may have brought

you here, but I'm going to take you Is there some way in the ap-

proaching presidential election that we can vote "None of the There was a headline the other

Woman Seen As President

To borrow a favorite line of comedians:

Take my wife — Please!!!



WALT FINLEY

TOMMY HART, one of my leaders, reports a railroad section foreman was required for the first time to make out an accident report after a train struck a cow. He checked all the questions in the form only after careful deliberation.

When he came to the last question, "Disposition of the carcass?" he scratched his head, took a last at the dead cow and wrote: "I think she was kind of gentle.'

What if the first guy to run across oil seeping from the ground had stuck his finger in it, tasted it and said:



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Viewpoints

Urges rebuilding support of police

The brutal slaying of 25-year-old Dallas policeman John Glenn Chase Saturday is a dramatic example of the urgent need to rebuild community support for Dallas police officers.

Chase was writing a ticket for a routine traffic violation in the heart of downtown Dallas when a bystander intervened, wrestled the young officer's pistol away from him and shot him to death. As he lay dying, the officer pleaded for his life — but some of the

onlookers reportedly egged on the assailant by chanting words to the effect of "Shoot him, shoot him, shoot him." That reaction should raise alarms in all corners of the city. Respect for law enforcement in Dallas has been dangerously eroded. And if the law

officers are not safe in this city, then no one else is, either What's needed now is not more finger-pointing. What's needed now is not more racial division. What's needed now is more cooperation from the entire city council, from the whole community, north and south

Dallas, in rebuilding support for law enforcement in Dallas. The Dallas Morning News

Says stop racial tags on athletes

It will be virtually impossible this week to read a newspaper or watch a sports show on television without being reminded that the Washington Redskins' Doug Williams will be the first black quarterback to play in the

It is hoped this country will soon be sufficiently colorblind so that a black athlete following in Williams' footsteps won't have special attention

When Joe Louis was emerging as a great heavyweight boxer in the 1930s and was noted for gentlemanly behavior out of the ring, a sportswriter, using a cliche of the times, said: "He is a credit to his race."

An infinitely wiser sportswriter replied, "Yes, to the human race." That attitude of the 1930s could serve us well today. San Antonio Express-News

Suggests charging for 976 service

The Public Utility Commission is properly concerned about Dial 976 services in Texas, including "dial-a-porn" calls, and wants Southwestern Bell to show why such services shouldn't be disconnected. That shouldn't be necessary, but there clearly is a need for better control over the

... The PUC approved an agreement in which Southwestern Bell customers in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston would have 60 days in which they could request, at no charge, that their phones be "blocked" from making calls to 976 services such as dial-a-porn. After that period, it will cost \$7 to block the calls. Currently, Bell charges \$21.65 for blocking the calls.

. Requiring consumers to pay for access to such services would appear to be a better way to help ensure that children don't intentionally or accidentally dial up dirty messages and to ensure that people can't easily run up bills on someone else's, or an employer's, tab.

Austin American-Statesman

Claims justices skirt prayer ruling

As it often has in the past when facing capital punishment issues, the Supreme Court backed away from a definitive decision on school prayer by refusing to rule on the controversy in a case on appeal from New Jersey.

The appeal sought to reinstate a New Jersey law requiring a moment of silence in public schools. By an 8-0 vote, justices dismissed the case on

In capital punishment cases, the high court has made several decisions about how state law is to be applied but has never ruled on the constitutional question of whether such punishment is cruel and inhuman, as some of the cases on appeal have contended.

Although the court dismissed the New Jersey appeal, it refused to strike down lower court decisions upholding the legality of the moment of silence law, which never took effect. However, that didn't keep a group of parents, students and teachers from mounting a legal challenges of the The Baytown Sun

Criticizes study on drugs and crime

The Justice Department has told us what everyone in this country already knows. Attorney General Edwin Meese III called a news conference to announce that over half the men arrested for serious crimes tested positive for illegal durg use.

Why did the federal government need a study to conclude there is "overwhelming evidence that links drug use to criminal behavior"? No one has doubted for decades that drug usage was a major contributor to

What a waste of taxpayer money.

Houston Chronicle

Ignoring bitter dependency lesson

Congress and the Reagan administration continue to ignore the facts. The United States slowly is becoming more dependent on foreign oil. Must we repeat the bitter lesson of the 1970s, when Americans waited in long lines to purchase expensive gasoline? The American Petroleum Institute reported this past week that the

United States now imports 40 percent of its oil.

With consumption increasing and domestic exploration decreasing, Americans once again will find themselves vulnerable to the oil shocks we experienced during the 1970s Oil experts have urged Congress to repeal the windfall profits tax so in-

vestors would keep drilling for new oil wells. Drillers now say oil prices are too low to encourage drilling. Some experts want an oil import fee that would help increase domestic

oil prices. Obviously, that's a political problem because consumers naturally do not want to pay any more for gasoline But neither do consumers want a repeat of the oil crisis

... Those who do not learn from past mistakes are doomed to repeat them, according to an old saying. And it looks like the United States is heading toward a repeat of the 1970s oil crisis.

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Since the modern county agent network began with the Smith-Lever Act of 1914, the mission of extension — basically a cooperative educational venture between federal and state governments — has been to teach rural people how to improve their lives.

That goal is still there, but a seminar Wednesday was told of a new "focus on issues" that sets some priorities for future strategy.

Myron D. Johnsrud, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Extension Service, said the move to target significant new issues began in the last two years in response to several "challenging and interesting

"One of those events was the farm crisis, which caused extension to react quickly and in a major refocus and reallocation of its resources to address this issue," Johnsrud said at the meeting. "Those states with a significant agricultrual economy, and that's most of the states, responded with an intense program effort."

Although federal, state and local governments provide the funds, the expertise and practical management of the nation's extension services are provided by the vast network of land-grant colleges and universities. Dozens were represented at the seminar.

The "priority initiatives" described by extension task forces involve eight general categories:

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pJohnsrud said it's important to "dispel any thoughts that our focus on issue programming means we are abandoning agriculture, the family, the youth of the community.'

"Just the opposite is the case," he said. "We are attempting to strengthen our service to each of these important clientele systems. The real difference is we will focus on their issues rather than our disciplines as a basis for determining how we allocate our resources.'

Milk prices paid to farmers last year averaged \$12.54 per 100 pounds, about the same as in 1986, the Agriculture Department says.

But prices are going down in 1988 and may average 5 percent to 7 percent below last year, the department's Economic Research Service said

Wednesday in a new dairy outlook report. The USDA on Jan. 1 lowered federal milk price supports 50 cents to a decade-low of \$10.60 per 100 pounds. Economists said the lower supports,

along with surplus production, will pull down market prices during the first half of 1988. There may be some "price firming" after midyear, but that is expected to be modest, the report said. "Retail dairy prices in 1987 averaged 2 percent above a year earlier, again posting increases smaller than prices for all food or all consumer

items" as measured by the government's consumer price index, the report said. "Retail dairy prices probably will decline slightly during the

For all of this year, retail prices of dairy products probably will be "slightly lower or about the same" as in 1987, the report said.

A national consumer group says it will push this year for more muscle for federal food inspectors, lower sugar price supports and greater consumption of low-fat ice cream.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, said Wednesday the group's five priorities are: food hazards, nutrition, agriculture policy reform, rural poverty and hunger, and

Mandatory fish inspection is among the objectives, along with improved federal inspection of red meat and poultry, according to Public Voice's

The group said it will support legislation in Congress "to ban irradiation of foods until appropriate research shows there are no long-term health consequences.

Public Voice said it will continue to "work for federal policies that provide consumers with much-needed nutrition information, especially at the point of purchase." It will continue to push for mandatory nutrition

"The fat content of many products could be reduced through regulatory internention," the group's report said. "We plan to petition FDA (the Food and Drug Administration) to make policy changes that will encourage the consumption of lower-fat ice cream. Looking at agriculture policy, Public Voice said it will continue top

seek changes in Food Security Act of 1985. "We will seek further reductions of the dairy support price program

and will work toward increasing the sugar import quotas and reduction of the sugar price support levels," the report said.

Public Voice is a non-profit organization which says it has "financial support from a diversity of sources, including foundation and other grants" as well as from subscription services, publication sales and other

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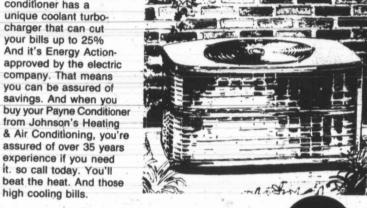


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Bubonic plague alarms area

An outbreak of bubonic plague in a 10-county area of West Texas has killed thousands of small furbearing animals, but a state official said the disease poses little danger to humans if precautions are

We've had many phone calls from hunters and landowners in a wide area around Midland," said Joe Neely, programs director with the Texas Department of Health in Midland. "We've had unconfirmed reports of rodent die-offs, but we're relatively certain it's the plague." Neely said hsi department first

received reports of rodents dying in northeast Midland County in early January. Since then, the disease has

spread into animal populations in Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Crane, Upton, Martin, Dawson, Borden and Pecos counties. Most affected are small rodents

such as rats and prairie dogs, but Neely said rabbits, coyotes and badgers have been affected as Neely said rabbit populations

have plummented to zero in some affected counties, and that one rancher reported finding dead rodents "in all directions" in a pasture. "This is the most eastern out-

break that our office has confirmed in 10 or 15 years," Neely said, adding that the plague was introduced into this country in 1900 on the West Coast and has been moving eastward ever since.

Plague, Neely said, is carried by fleas or ticks and is usually transmitted to rodents such as rats

Although dogs are not typically at risk, Neely cautioned that they can be infected by virus-carrying fleas. Cats also are susceptible to infection and should be kept at home and free of fleas.

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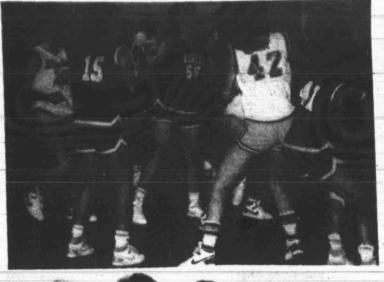
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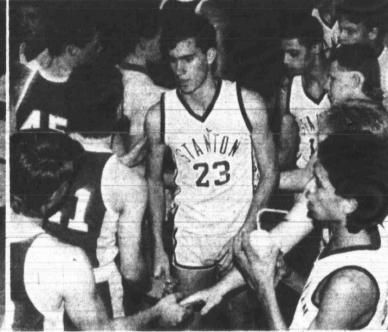


















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Stanton ISD staff participates in workshop

Superintendent Wayne Mitchell announced that Stanton Independent School District staff participated in a workshop, "Augmentative Communication: Overview and Application," presented by Mary Dillman, M.S., LSP, who is an augmentative communication

The workshop addressed computer technology as it relates to non-verbal and physically disabled individuals. Topics included a review of current resources, control interfaces and training aids,

battery operated toys, computer access, output communication devices, and environmental controls. Pre-requisite skills for augmentative communication, assessment, and seating and positioning guidelines were also addressed.

Linda Davis and Larry Phillippe spent Saturday, Jan. 23, at Region 18 Education Service Center, Air Terminal, Midland, and received Advanced Academic Training and Continuing Education Units for

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Stanton joins Permian Basin **Narcotics Task Force**

Stanton City Councilmen approv- Sept. 30, 1987 at a fee of \$5,000. The ed Stanton joining the Permian **Basin Narcotics Task Force agree**ment during a meeting at City Hall.

A motion was made by Councilman Steve Garlington and seconded by Councilman Bill Wheeler to approve expenditures, reports and minutes with a correction in the minutes of Dec. 14, minutes to reflect that the motion to approve ordinance 1103 was made by Councilman Garlington and seconded by Councilman Wheeler. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Ronnie Christian and seconded by Councilman Garlington to request an extention of time for further study of the flood damage prevention ordinance. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman H. Baker and seconded by Councilman Christian to approve employing the firm of Stallings and Herm, P.C. to conduct an audit of

motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Baker not to renew contract with Kyle Limmer for airport maintenance. The motion

Due to the absence of representatives of M&M Meter to discuss renewing of garbage collection \$1,450. The motion carried.

contract it was decided to place this item on the agenda of Feb. 8.

A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Garlington to accept the proposal of N&W Electric for the installation of wiring, plugs, lights and main panel in T hanger at Municipal airport at a cost of

Superintendent retiring from Robert Lee ISD

of the Robert Lee Independent superintendent at Blackwell. School District for 23 years, is retiring effective June 30

He made the announcement recently to the school board.

Bickley began his career in education in 1954 in Stanton, where he taught for four years and was principal for three. He was high school principal at Marfa for two

Jimmy Bickley, superintendent years before being hired as

He became the head man for the Robert Lee school district after two years at Blackwell.

Bickley served as president of the Texas Small School Association, which was reorganized into the Texas Associaiton of Community Schools during his tenure. He is now an executive committeeman for the association now

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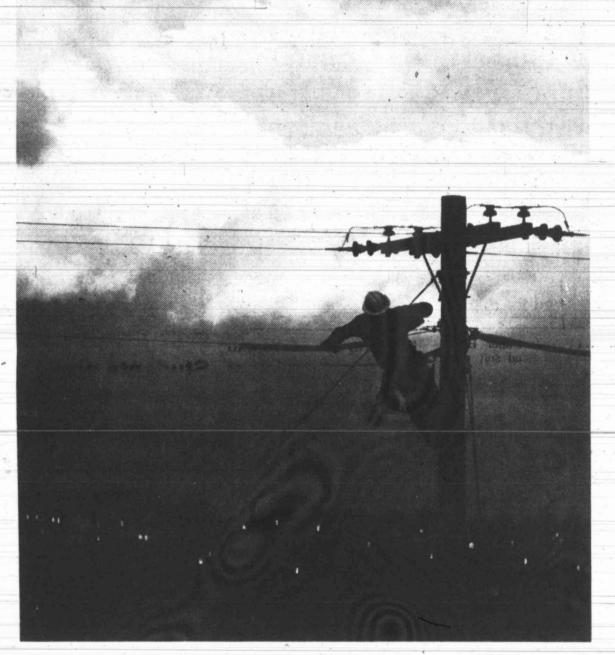


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Visitors are welcome to attend the meeting. It will be held Thursday, Feb. 4, 2 p.m. at TU Electric

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Cap Rock Connection

By Peggy Luxton

tin County.

Marty Bohanan was the scholarship winner in Upton County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohanan and is a student at Mc-Camey High School.

Midland County scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dryden and is a student at Greenwood High School.

Tucker.

The Glasscock County winner are presented at an Awards Banquet in October.

our service area.

Students play at jazz event

A piano contest once again took the interest in Midland this past weekend. MMTA held a Jaz Festival at Midland College, Saturday, Jan. 23. More than 500 students participated in the event, playing a variety of jazz music, both young and old.

Students playing from Stanton all received a high I rating: Laci Chandler-99, Jaclyn Chandler-97, Laurie Adams-98, Jeremy Louder-99, Laura Herm-99, Milanda Cannon-99, Courtney Cepley-99, Blaine Hall-99, Karla Hull-99 Kristen Wyckaff-99, Stephanie Wilson-97 and Ashley Miller-981/2.

All of these students are from the Studio of Mrs. John Mason, here in

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Last week, we reported Tracy Glendening as recipient of Cap Rock Electric's 1988 Annual Agricultural Scholarship for Mar-

Cap Rock Electric also awards scholarships in four surrounding counties. This year's scholarships were awarded to the following

Jennifer Dryden won the

Winner of the Howard County scholarship is Keith Tucker, a student at Big Spring High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger

will not be announced until awards

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Stanton Herald, Wednesday, February 3, 1988

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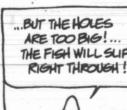
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Stanton Buffs continue winning

Both boys and girls varsity came out on top of the Eldorado Eagles. Tuesday, Jan. 26th.

The girls caused for an exciting game, but rough on parents and old folks. They were behind several times. Sometimes during the game you could possibly call them the five K's, have you noticed?

Kristi Fryar was high point again with 15 points, Kaki Elmore second with 10, Kody Newman, 6, Kelli Glaspil, 5, Karen Graves, 2,

was 45-35. Other team members, Stacie Tom , Courtney Duke, Mitzi Koonce, Lori Pardue, Michelle

The varsity boys staged another of the Buffs smooth operating performances. Out front Brad Holland and Skip Hopkins are something to watch, and the outstanding performance of Greg Avery makes for a good evening of entertainment. I believe coach Looney could say he

Heather Colburn, 6. The final score has nine of the best boys he has had to work with for several years.

Again Greg Avery stripped the net for a total of 39 points. Brad Holland was second with 12 points, Skip Hopkins, 6, Reggie Franklin, 4, Kevin Barnes, 4, Val Flores, 2, Robert Jones, 2. The other two players failed to get in the action, Rusty White and Cris Carter.

The boys final score was Buffs 69, the Eagles 62.

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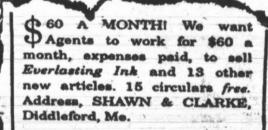


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Dr. Burleson, a graduate of Big Spring High School, received his Doctor of Medicine from Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas. Previously, he received a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. Dr. Burleson completed his Internship in the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas, with additional partial residency in Neurology at Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas.

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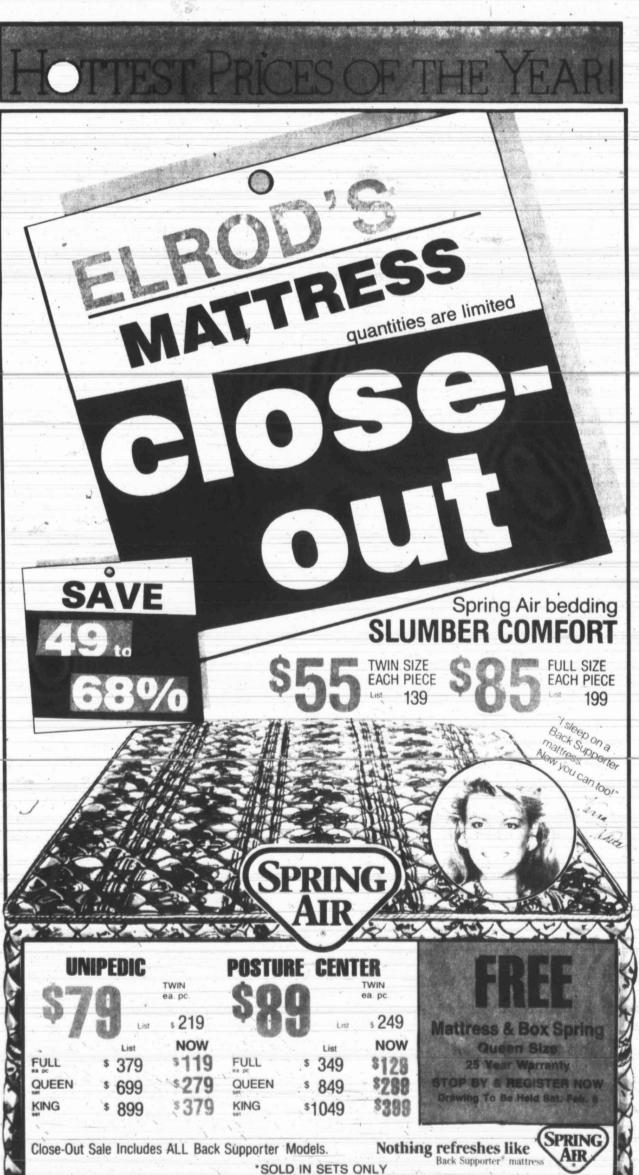
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