

State

Oldest applicant

Amnesty — chance of a lifetime

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN (AP) — Now that she has a brand-new green card, 98-year-old Clara Escobedo de Martinez is ready to go on TV to urge other aliens who qualify for amnesty not to miss the chance of a lifetime.

Mrs. Escobedo, a great-grandmother and the nation's oldest applicant under the new immigration law, received the permanent resident card Tuesday, along with an application for citizenship more than six years sooner than most normally would be eligible to become a citizen.

Immigration officials speeded up the process for Mrs. Escobedo because she once had legal status, said Stephen Martin, the Immigration and Naturalization Service's regional commissioner.

"What we're doing now is we're putting things back in their proper order," Martin said.

Mrs. Escobedo, who received the green card during a ceremony that attracted about 50 people, plans to make television commercials for the INS without pay because she enjoys the attention.

"I'm very content doing this," she said. The script for one commercial shows Mrs. Escobedo, who is less than 5 feet tall, with two burly Border Patrol agents.

"Do you live in fear of the Border Patrol and the Immigration Service?" she asks in Spanish, as the agents help her into a chair. "I did ... but not any more."

She continues by urging eligible aliens to apply for legalization by the May 4 deadline. "Don't let the chance of a lifetime pass you by," she says.

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

A study issued Tuesday in Washington urged the INS to conduct a major marketing effort to attract applicants because the amnesty program is in danger of falling below its original estimate of covering 2 million people.

Mrs. Escobedo, who said her husband was killed by Pancho Villa's men in 1914 during the Mexican revolution, first came to the United States from Mexico in 1927.

She lived here legally for 35 years, beginning in 1927. Then, in 1962, as she was returning from a visit to Mexico, immigration officials at the international bridge in the border city of Brownsville canceled her legal status, because they thought she had been living in Mexico.

They sent her back to Mexico, but she returned to stay as an illegal alien in 1979, and lives in Brownsville with her daughter and granddaughter.



WASHINGTON — President Reagan shakes hands with Brian Anthony, 12, of Amarillo at the White House Tuesday. Anthony was part of a contingent of Boy Scouts delivering a service award to Nancy Reagan.

First Lady receives top boy scout award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan received the Boy Scouts of America's "Silver Buffalo" award, the organization's highest award for volunteer service to youth, the White House announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Reagan is the first wife of a sitting president to receive the award, according to her spokeswoman, Elaine Crispin.

She was cited for her efforts to battle drug abuse among the young.

President Reagan placed the beribboned award on Mrs. Reagan's shoulders in an Oval Office ceremony attended by top Boy Scout officials and a half-dozen scouts from around the country, Mrs. Crispin said.

Reporters were not allowed to attend the ceremony. The award, which Reagan received in 1983, was established in 1926 to recognize those who have made an outstanding contribution to the nation's youth.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00

DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

HICKORY House Special: Beef rib dinner, \$3.50. 1611 E. 4th, 267-8931.

West Texas Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday at the La Posada, 12:00 Noon, Guest speaker - Troy Fraser.

TRAIL Run - Come out and dance to the music by "Mark & The Country Four", Thursday, 11th-Friday - "Monroe Caesy & The Prowler Band". Saturday - "The White Knuckle Band" from Snyder. 8:00 -12:00 p.m., Cover charge - \$3.00. Ya'll Come!! Martha.

Each \$1 donation will immunize eight children from Polio. Contributions are tax deductible. PolioPlus — a Program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big

Spring, Texas 79721.

BILLY Bird's Plant Shop, 16th at Runnels, has your Valentine Gift. Geraniums, Tulips, Hibiscus, Corcus, only \$5.00 each. Large selection of violets. Free delivery. 263-8946.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group meets every Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels. 267-7854; 267-7220 after 2:00 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.

I will not be responsible for debts or stolen forged checks. Lora M. Stoudt.

The Big Spring Humane Society is planning its annual rummage sale for March 4, 5 and 6. Anyone who has items to donate, please call Lou Chrane, 263-7436.

FOR sale: A dangerous Coleman propane cookstove. The thing flared up while Chef Al Scott was cooking chili. It singed his mustache. No reasonable offer refused. See "Dirty Harry" at the Rusty Bucket W. Highway 80.

Surprise your Valentine with a Big Spring Herald Classified Love Line that will appear Sunday, Feb. 14. Call Debbie or Elizabeth for more information, 263-7331.

DOWNTOWN Grill - Thursday Lunch Special - Salmon patties, cole slaw, blackeyed peas. Come have lunch with us. 109 E. 2nd, 267-9251. Call in orders welcome!

HEY KIDS! The mini page appears now 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.

TEXAS Round-Up Barbecue now serves Larry's hamburgers. 411 West 4th. 263-6465.

RUSTY Bucket chili night is now on Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Come out and visit with "Chef Al Scott". Fun for all! Great Chili!!

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

COWBOY Valentine Ball with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. Friday, Feb. 12, 9:00 -12:00, The Stampede, 267-2060, 267-2072.

FOR Sale: 1983 Ford Van, equipped for handicapped, hand controls for driving - Ricon side entry lift - raised door entrance

and roof, low mileage. Call 263-7145.

LIMED Oak bed and dresser and miscellaneous furniture for sale. 267-6774.

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

The following couples have applied for a marriage license:

Leonard Vurrell Pippins, 24, 2410 Johnson and Modesta Martinez Torres, 24, of same.

Melvin Dean Blake, 46, 1610 State and Earlene K. Snyder, 40, of same.

Bobby Dell Bowlin, 35, 3607 Tingle and Evelyn Doyle Roten, 39, of same.

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will host a dance, Friday, Squares Corral, 8:00 p.m. James Moore, Caller. Public is invited.

A relief fund has been established at First National Bank for George and Connie Gatliff, whose home and possessions burned in a Jan. 29 range fire.

Save On This Laundry Pair From General Electric



SAVE \$60 WHEN YOU BUY BOTH!

Many other unadvertised washers and dryers also on sale!

Heavy-Duty Large Capacity Washer

- Model 5614
- 2 cycles — regular and permanent press
 - 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations with energy-saving cold water selections
 - 3 adjustable water levels
 - Soak cycle



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!



Heavy-Duty Dryer

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- 3 drying selections; permanent press cycle
 - Easy to clean up-front lint filter
 - Up to 125 minutes timed cycle
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REG. \$399

\$359 SAVE \$40

REG. \$309

\$289 SAVE \$20



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408 RUNNELS BIG SPRING

You're Invited To A

Cowboy Valentine Ball

With Jody Nix & The Texas Cowboys

Back By Popular Demand

Fri. Feb. 12th 9:00-12:00

\$500 Per Person

For Reservations Call: 267-2060 or 267-2072

Ya'll Come

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For Your VALENTINE

Send our CANDLE LIGHT LOVE BOUQUET

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267-2571

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BIG SPRING

Opinion

Methodology altering count

Last fall, the A.C. Nielsen Co., the folks who rate what Americans watch on TV — or, rather, what 2,000 American families say they watch — updated its methodology.

Instead of having to fill in diaries — an exercise that invites forgetfulness and hazy recollections — the families were provided with "people meters," electronic gadgets that make it easier to record what you're watching while you're watching it. The idea was to get a more accurate reading of what viewers like and don't like.

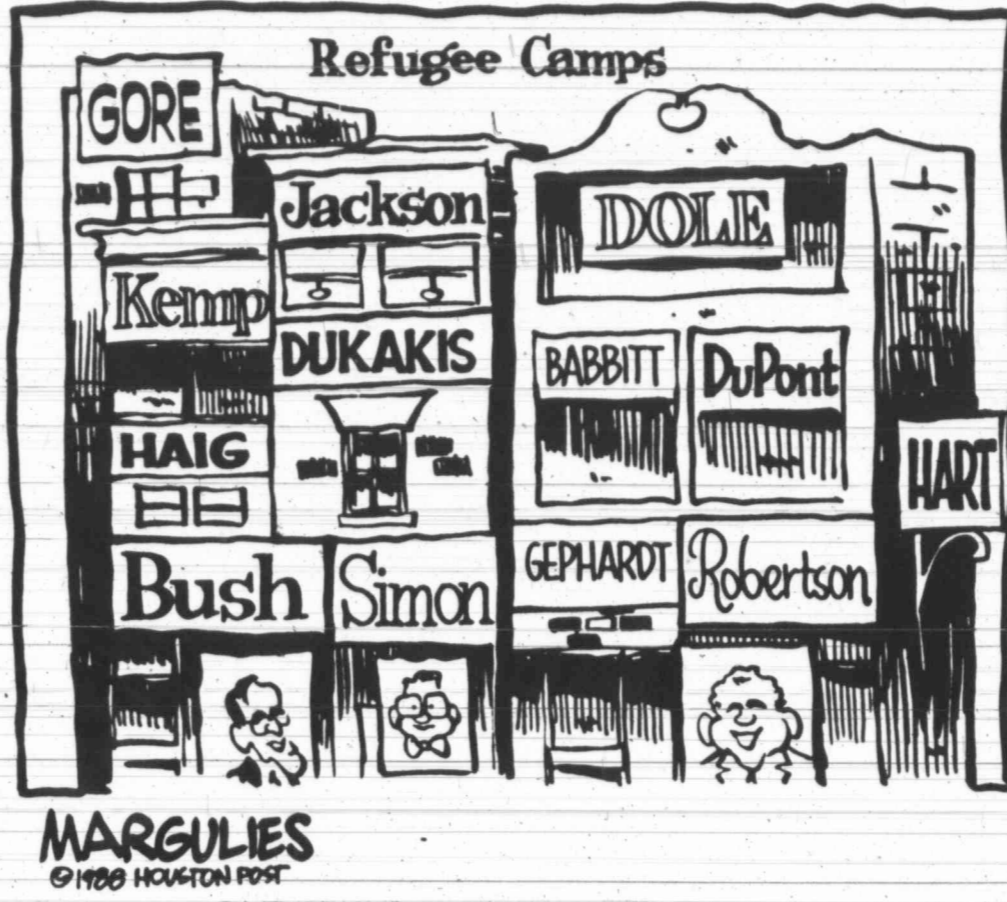
Nielsen and the networks agreed that this new approach was likely to produce a reduction in aggregate numbers of about 5 percent, and advertising rates were adjusted accordingly.

Surprise! The numbers fell by more than twice that amount, with CBS alone losing 13.8 percent of its viewers — assuming, of course, that it really had them before "people meters" came into being. "Dallas" lost 23 percent of its audience and "The Cosby Show," 16 percent.

And because networks guarantee advertisers a certain number of viewers, free commercial time had to be parceled out to produce the agreed-upon numbers. Result: The networks say they're losing tens of millions in ad revenue.

What does this mean? Is cable TV harvesting those missing couch potatoes? Are people going to more movies? Are they reading? Are J.R. and Dr. Huxtable doomed?

Current Events Glossary



Occupying Forces:



Holy Land:



Mailbag

Gregg St. owner gives her opinion

To the editor:

I have never written a letter to the Herald and have never been one to voice my opinion publicly, but now I feel I must have my say.

First of all I want to say I love Big Spring. I was born and raised in Big Spring.

My family were some of the early settlers of Big Spring and have made a lot of contributions to the growth and history of Big Spring.

My father went into the dry cleaning business in 1928. That business still exists, and has been located on Gregg Street since 1946. In 1972 I took over that business and carried on my father's trade.

In my opinion it is your small businesses that are the backbone of any community — while a lot of big corporations, such as Webb Air Force Base, O.I.L., Midas R.V. and Van Manufacturing, ... to name a few, pulled out of Big Spring.

The small businesses have stayed and kept the community going, through good times and bad. These people have supported the Chamber of Commerce, many charities and organizations.

They have provided jobs for many people who would have had to leave Big Spring in search of jobs, when these corporations moved on to greener pastures.

Now everyone has to admit the economy at this time is at one of its lowest. There are 56 existing businesses with a working force of 471 people, from Farm Road 700 to 10th Street. These people are going to be affected by the widening of Gregg Street.

Not only will this eliminate some of the small businesses parking, the disruption of business at this time could be fatal to some.

I am one of the fortunate ones that will retain some parking. I worry about the ones that will have their parking eliminated altogether.

I understand a remark was made, "Some of the businesses on Gregg Street are not worth saving." To me that is a sad statement for someone to make.

I will admit that Gregg Street is heavily traveled and there are many traffic accidents. I can't speak for other areas on Gregg Street, but at 17th and Gregg streets, the majority of accidents are the results of speed and people running the red traffic light; not by turning left.

I believe if the substandard traffic lights were replaced with designated signal lights and speed better controlled, the majority of traffic accidents would be eliminated.

To say that there are business owners that are not for progress is a very juvenile statement to make.

I don't know of one business owner, anywhere, that isn't in favor of progress. But then again you can't blame these people for their concern about their livelihood.

MARY ACR1
P.O. Box 1261
Big Spring

Senator Helms is luckily in the way

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

It is fashionable to make fun of Sen. Jesse Helms, and fashion rules with a heavy hand before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that is hearing the case for ratification of the INF treaty.

In January, Mrs. Jeanne Kirkpatrick made headlines for backing the treaty, though some of her reservations seeped through. Jesse Helms began being obstreperous to some of his colleagues when he said: "We're not talkin' 'bout reducing nuclear weapons. There aren't any reductions in the treaty."

Sen. Helms was making the point George Bush had stumbled on at Dartmouth a couple of weeks before: What is in prospect is the dismantlement of the SS-20s and the Pershings. The warheads will be stored somewhere or other.

Our side takes the position that the Soviets were prepared to destroy the warheads themselves but that in order to arrive at that agreement, it would be necessary to establish stricter verification procedures. And if we did that, Soviet scientists would have an inside look at our nuclear technology.

But the Helms-watchers see the senator engaged in a destructive mission. He is opposed

to the treaty, and it is said he plans to try to defeat it by fair means or foul.

For instance, his critics say, there is the question of exactly how many SS-20s the Soviet Union has. There is the official number (715), and — Sen. Helms suggests — there is an unofficial number.

(It is difficult to understand why the Soviets would need to secret an SS-20. All they need to do is to take two warheads from the existing model for an SS-20 and call it an SS-25, against which there is no provision in the treaty.)

Sen. Helms suggested that intelligence services knew of a secret horde of them.

Sen. Helms faces problems created in part by the critics themselves. It is as simple as asking this: Imagine that the treaty were rejected in July. Is it anywhere supposed that in August the deployment schedule for our intermediate-range missiles in Europe would proceed?

The INF agreement became a treaty, in effect, the day it was enunciated. What happened almost instantly was a restructuring of political loci in Europe.

It is Europe that the INF is most directly about, and the Europeans are not about to permit the United States to tell them that they cannot have what the majority desires: an ap-

parent step toward the reduction of the nuclear threat.

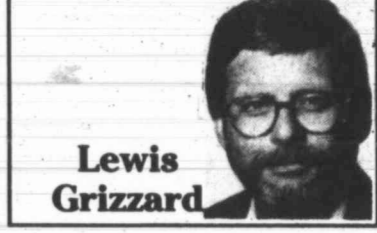
Kirkpatrick did indeed suggest the need for one amendment — namely, a declaration that the treaty would be null and void if the Soviet Union were defeated violating it. But the Reagan administration wants nothing that would require returning to the negotiating table in Geneva.

Why? Because there is a passion out there to get on with the general disarmament project, as it is viewed. Next is scheduled START, which would impoverish our nuclear supply.

That's OK, provided there were no relative advantage won by the enemy. But existing blueprints call for a sharp reduction in our submarine nuclear fleet, which is uniquely invulnerable to first-strike capabilities. What, Mr. Helms is saying in effect, is the great hurry?

But he is treated like the preacher who goes on and on with an endless sermon while the bride and groom are standing there, hands touching, in ardent desire to consummate their marriage.

Sen. Helms is there saying, well, saying ... let's cool it. He is performing a valuable service.



Changing the wimpy image label

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Sensing we may be about to see a dramatic change in the campaign style of Vice President George Bush, I phoned an insider with the Bush brain trust to see if my legendary, finely tuned political antennae were on target as usual.

"We just can't put anything over on you," laughed my source when I confronted him with my deductions. "First," I had begun, "the vice president snatches a poster away from a 15-year-old girl who is protesting against him in Iowa and tosses it to the ground in a manly fashion."

"Then, he appears on CBS with Dan Rather and when Rather gets pushy about where Bush stood on Iran-Contra, the vice president hits him with a high, hard one, and brings up the time Rather walked off the set and left 7 minutes of dead air time during one of his pouting sessions."

"Go on," said my Bush source.

"It just seems obvious to me you are taking on the Bush wimp-factor and trying to turn him into a political Hulk Hogan."

"Guilty," said my source, who agreed to give me even more insight if I promised to call my own CBS affiliate and say I scored Bush the winner in his bout with Rather.

"We had to do something," said my source. "The vice president was coming off as a pantywaist in comparison with the acid-tongued Bob Dole; Jack Kemp, the former jock; Al Haig, the general; and Pat Robertson, the Christian soldier."

"Please continue," I said.

"Snatching the girl's poster was a godsend," my source explained. "We have photographs of the girl's face, which clearly shows her immense fear of the big bad vice president. We will be releasing them to the wire services."

"The Rather thing was another windfall. I just wish the interview had been face-to-face."

"Why is that?" I asked.

"So the vice president could have let Rather have one right upside his head."

Rather, of course, was involved in a mugging a couple of years ago, but my source insisted:

"George had absolutely nothing to do with that. He was at a debutante party that night and beat up a waiter for spilling tomato aspic on his lap while serving dinner."

"What else," I asked, "might we see in the future in your effort to build a tougher image for the vice president?"

"He's going to arm wrestle the entire League of Women Voters, wear open-neck shirts that show all three of his chest hairs, be photographed drinking beer straight from the bottle, and pull a knife on Bob Dole the next time they meet in public."

"But that's not the best part," my source went on. "We've got a new campaign slogan, too."

"I'm listening," I said.

"Elect Mad Dog Bush — or Else!"

Soviets seek role in Mideast talks

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — While Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan were signing an arms treaty in December, Gorbachev's people were in Washington threatening to scuttle peace negotiations in another part of the world.

The Soviet, desperate to be part of any global negotiations, seem perfectly willing to let chaos and bloodshed continue in the Middle East unless they are invited to be part of the peace talks there.

The hitherto-unreported story is that the Soviet's top expert on the Middle East spent his time during the summit talks trying to guarantee the Soviets a place at the table for Middle East negotiations. And he threatened that if Israel and Jordan make a separate peace without input from Moscow, the Soviets will create trouble.

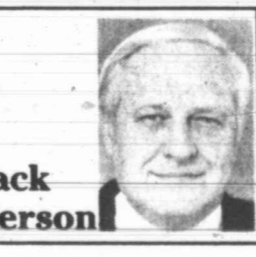
Moscow's designated tough guy was Yevgeniy Primakov. Officially, he is the director of the Institute of World Economics and International Relations under the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Unofficially, he is one of the Soviets' top experts on the Middle East.

State Department officials had a meeting with Primakov, one of the many that was overshadowed by the main event of the December summit: the signing of the intermediate-range nuclear arms treaty.

The Americans talked with Primakov about an international conference on the Middle East of the kind that King Hussein of Jordan has been proposing. The Soviets have secretly and vehemently opposed this proposal before in discussion with Americans, primarily because their role would be too limited.

A classified State Department account of the meeting with Primakov, reviewed by Dale Van Atta, says that the discussion was "vigorous" but that "nothing new" came from it, other than the implied threat from Primakov.

He expressed "fundamental disagreement on the (Middle East peace) process centering on continuing opposition to direct bilateral negotiations" between Jordan and Israel.



The secret report paraphrased Primakov's threat: "Even should a separate deal succeed between Jorsan and Israel, it would be 'blown up' like the 1982 Lebanon agreement, by the Palestinians, by the Syrians, by everyone."

He was referring to the deal that followed the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982, which Syria soon violated by virtually taking over the country.

Primakov wasn't mincing words. By saying such a bilateral deal would be "blown up by everyone," he left no doubt that the Soviets would create trouble even if Israel and Jordan settled their differences.

Secretary of State George Shultz tried for another Middle East meeting with the Soviets during the arms summit. Part of the idea came from the Israelis in a roundabout manner, through Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu, who has long been an intermediary between Israel, the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Shultz thought as long as Gorbachev and Reagan were settling an arms treaty, they could settle the Middle East conflict as icing on the cake. He wanted a meeting between King Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to occur in the presence of Reagan and Gorbachev.

Shamir reportedly was agreeable. So was King Hussein, initially, but he was troubled that it would be a meaningless road show on the Reagan-Gorbachev Express.

Hussein, according to our sources, said, "Yes, I will go if such a meeting will lead to the international conference we have been working for over the past two years." Shultz said he couldn't guarantee it. The emperor had no clothes and King Hussein knew it. The meeting never came off.

Doonesbury



Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald.

They should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Tex. 79720.

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Nation

Baby allowed to die

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A baby born with major birth defects who died after a judge allowed doctors to disconnect life-support equipment "will now find peace and release," her parents say.

Rebecca Jean Muller, 12 weeks old, died Tuesday night at Tampa General Hospital about seven hours after Hillsborough Circuit Judge Vernon W. Evans Jr. granted her parents' wish that she be allowed to die.

The semi-comatose infant was born prematurely with irreversible damage to her brain, lungs and kidneys. She was deaf and blind, and had spinal cord abnormalities and a blocked intestinal tract.

Florida law allows for loved ones of terminally ill patients to unplug life-support systems where there is no activity in the brain stem, which controls such involuntary functions as breathing, and when the patient shows no perception or cognitive responses.

Two men indicted

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Two men who held 19 people hostage at a newspaper to dramatize complaints of discrimination and public corruption have been indicted on federal weapons and hostage-taking charges.

A federal grand jury heard from witnesses who were at The Robesonian newspaper in Lumberton before handing up the indictment Tuesday against Eddie Hatcher, 30, of Pembroke, and Timothy Bryan Jacobs, 19, of the Pembroke area.

The two American Indians, armed with sawed-off shotguns and a pistol, held as many as 19 hostages in the newspaper office during a 10-hour siege Feb. 1, authorities said. They demanded investigations into alleged racial discrimination in Robeson County and alleged corruption among county and state officials.

Plane lands in mall

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A single-engine airplane crash-landed Tuesday in the parking lot of a shopping mall, damaging nine cars but causing no injuries, authorities said.

"It was just, kaboom. The cars were like toys, and people just started running towards it (the crash site)," said Otis Riley Jr., a security guard at the mall who witnessed the crash.

Pilot Leland G. Turner, 44, told police the engine of his Beechcraft Bonanza failed on approach to Reid-Hillview Airport and he was forced to set it down in the Eastridge Mall lot between a J.C. Penney and Macy's.

No one on the ground was in the path of the plane, and Turner emerged from the aircraft "looking concerned and shaken" but unhurt, said paramedic Dave Bockholt.

Three Federal Aviation Administration investigators went to the scene to try to determine what caused the accident.

The plane came to rest right-side up, its right wing crushing the tops of two cars and the left wing resting on the side of a mini-van that was knocked over by the impact.

Police chase Officer, suspect die in shootout

DENVER (AP) — Police shot a robbery suspect to death in a mall parking lot after a TV news helicopter blocked his escape and officers pulled a hostage to safety in a chase in which a policeman was killed.

"We were the only thing between him and freedom," said Jim Stair, a photographer on the KCNC-TV helicopter who filmed Tuesday's chase.

The unidentified suspect in a credit union robbery struck and killed the officer with his getaway truck, authorities said.

Television footage of the chase shows the suspect's truck careening down city streets before running the truck into a tree. He then ran several yards, tried to commandeer two other vehicles, then approached John Laurinti and ordered him to drive away in his pickup truck.

A few minutes later, the helicopter crew, which had been filming construction work before getting word of the chase from the news desk, entered the fray.

Pilot Mike Silva said he tried to show police which vehicle the suspect was in by landing his aircraft in front of it.

"We set it (the helicopter) down almost on his hood," said Stair.

"The suspect then pointed a pistol at me," said Silva. "A Denver police car rammed the vehicle on the right side."

Police surrounded the vehicle, yanked Laurinti to safety and shot the suspect.

The episode began with the robbery of the Rio Grande Operating Credit Union, where an undetermined amount of money was taken at gunpoint, police said.

Two officers pursuing the suspect in a car were stopped when he turned and drove directly at them, said Police Chief Ari Zavaras. One of the officers, Detec-



DENVER — Denver police officers level their weapons and fatally shoot a robbery suspect Tuesday after he led a high-speed chase that killed a plainclothes police officer and then commandeered a pickup truck, taking the driver hostage. The hostage escaped unharmed.

tive Robert Wallis, 51, was hit as he was getting out of the car, and died at the scene, Zavaras said.

The suspect then lost control of his truck and hit a tree.

He abandoned it and ran to an apartment complex's parking lot, with the helicopter hovering

overhead, Zavaras said.

"Both men in the helicopter observed the suspect approach two parked vehicles, and it appeared that he was attempting to commandeer the vehicle," Zavaras said. "However, both vehicles sped off."

Reuters criticized for aspirin report

BOSTON (AP) — A Reuters story on aspirin's effect on heart disease was the result of diligent reporting, not the premature release of a medical journal's story, the news agency says.

However, the New England Journal of Medicine disagrees and has suspended Reuters for six months from its media mailing list. The journal, which reported on the aspirin study in its Jan. 28 edition, also threatened the British news agency with permanent suspension if it tries to obtain advance copies during the six-month period.

David Keefe, a spokesman for Reuters in London, said Tuesday that one of the agency's Washington-

based reporters broke the story through independent sources and did not base his story on advance copies of the weekly medical journal.

The story was distributed by Reuters on Jan. 26, about 24 hours ahead of the embargo time noted on advance copies of the Journal.

"The reporter ... simply showed good initiative in digging out the story on his own," said Keefe.

Reuters is considering its response to the suspension, he said.

The suspension is the first since the Journal began its present embargo policy in the late 1970s.

World

President deposed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The army of Bophuthatswana seized control of the tribal homeland early today and deposed the president. South Africa's president then ordered South African troops to aid the ousted government.

President P.W. Botha of South Africa told Parliament that South African security forces were given the order after members of the Cabinet of deposed President Lucas Mangope requested help.

Bophuthatswana, 200 miles northwest of Johannesburg, is one of four nominally independent black homelands inside South Africa. No other country recognizes their independence.

Israeli curfew lifted

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli authorities today lifted curfews that had confined 212,000 Arabs to their homes for up to 10 days, and a 12-year-old Palestinian boy said he was shot and wounded by Israeli civilians.

Suleiman al Suwezi of Gaza City told The Associated Press he was at a lunch stand eating a sandwich today when he was shot in the right shoulder.

The youth, speaking from his bed at Ahli Arab Hospital, said he saw a truck drive by with two Israelis inside and then, "I heard a shot. They fired while the truck was moving."

The army said it was investigating. U.S. envoy Richard Murphy met with Israeli leaders in an effort to defuse tensions in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where at least 51 Arabs have been killed in two months of unrest.

Hamadi not recognized

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Former West German hostage Alfred Schmidt testified today that he could not identify Abbas Hamadi as one of three gunmen who kidnapped him in Beirut.

Schmidt said the men who seized him on Jan. 20, 1987, all were teen-agers and were shorter than the defendant.

Hamadi, a 29-year-old Lebanese, is on trial on charges of masterminding the kidnapping of Schmidt and another West German, Rudolf Cordes, last year.

Singlaub plot uncovered

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military today said it had uncovered a plot by communist guerrillas to assassinate retired U.S. Maj. Gen. John Singlaub.

In another development, three gunmen today wounded two policemen as they escorted a man accused of being a communist rebel from a court hearing, but the prisoner did not escape, police said.

Also today, communist rebel Alex Boncayao Brigade claimed responsibility for the slaying of Esteban Calalang, chief legal officer of the government's National Labor Relations Commission. Calalang was shot Monday as he left his office in Manila's Intramuros district.

Gifts

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 <p>Men's Unlined Denim Jacket 19.97 Reg. 26.99. Casual style for men. This stonewashed denim jacket is made from 100% cotton. In men's sizes S,M,L,XL.</p>	 <p>Levi's® 501® Jeans for Men 16.97 Reg. 22.99. Made from 100% cotton with a button-fly and straight leg silhouette. In dark indigo blue for sizes 27-42.</p>	 <p>Juniors' Levi's® 501® Jeans 19.88 Reg. 24.99. Levi's button-fly jean for juniors is made from 100% cotton and pre-washed for a soft fit. In junior sizes 1-15.</p>	 <p>Women's Sleepshirts 9.97 Reg. 12. These polyester-cotton sleepshirts by San-mark Stardust® feature glow-in-the-dark designs. One size fits all.</p>
 <p>Men's Plain Denim Jean 11.97 Reg. 15.99. The prewashed, straight leg jean is made from 100% cotton. In indigo blue for sizes 29-42.</p>	 <p>Munsingwear® Underwear for Men Briefs, 3 for 8.99 Made from polyester-cotton knit. In white, sizes 30-44. T-shirts, sizes S,M,L,XL, 3 for 10.99</p>	 <p>Girls' Levi's® 902® Jeans 19.97 Reg. 24.99. Levi's makes this denim jean from 100% stonewashed cotton and styles it with a tapered leg. In girls' sizes 7-14.</p>	

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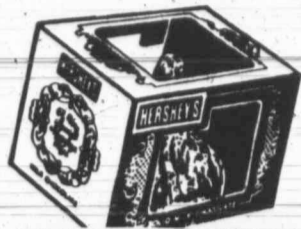
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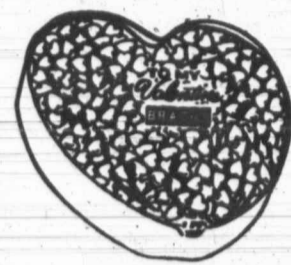


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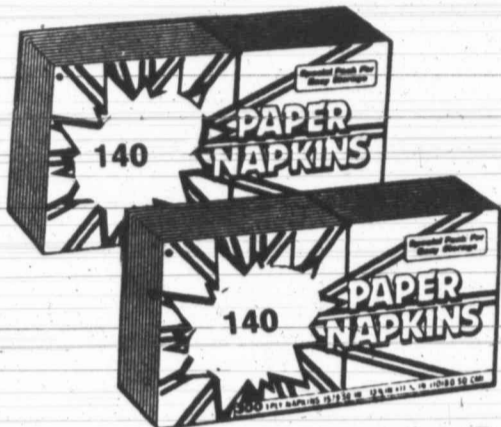


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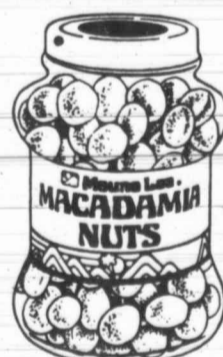
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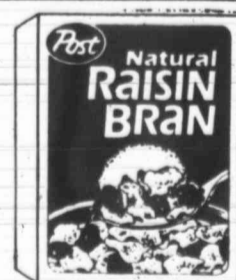


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Health costs Survey averages \$1,985 per employee

By MARIANN CAPRINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of providing health care benefits to employees jumped to an average of \$1,985 per worker last year as employers hunted for new ways to control costs, according to a nationwide survey released Tuesday.

A survey of 2,016 corporate and government employers with a total of 13 million workers found that their costs rose 7.9 percent last year, or an average \$128 per employee, said A. Foster Higgins & Co., which conducted it. The average cost had risen 7.7 percent in 1986.

Nearly one-fifth of the employers surveyed said their health costs soared 20 percent or more, according to Higgins, a New York-based benefits consultant. Six

percent of the employers said they were hit with cost jumps exceeding 30 percent.

"Increases in the actual price of medical care supplied by doctors, hospitals and other providers is the fundamental reason for the plan cost hikes," said David Rahill, who directed the study.

Higgins, a subsidiary of the privately held insurance broker Johnson & Higgins, surveyed employers ranging from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to the village government of Winnetka, Ill.

Public sector employers spent an average \$2,071 to cover each worker, while the cost averaged \$2,364 per worker for health benefits in companies at least 50 percent unionized, the survey found.

The survey said employers with 5,000 or more workers paid an average \$2,100 per

worker last year, compared with \$1,962 for employers with fewer than 5,000 workers.

Overall, health benefit costs made up 9.7 percent of the payroll, up from 8.9 percent in 1986, an increase that Rahill called "disturbing."

"Continued increase could hamper the ability of American business to compete with lower-cost labor markets," he said, adding that higher costs could even spur companies to consider moving their operations.

Rahill said the study underscored the need for more stringent cost-control. Only 30 percent of employers surveyed managed either to hold costs constant or reduce them last year, the survey found.

The survey found that 61 percent of the employers polled did not require employees

to help foot the bill on individual coverage.

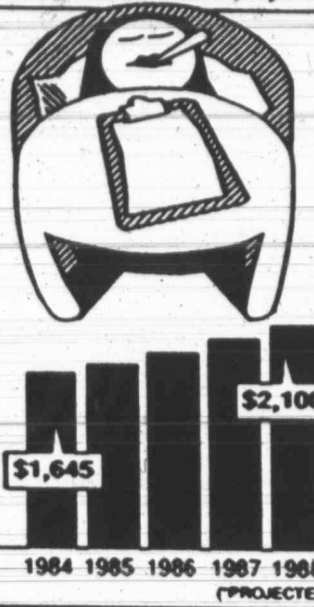
But 88 percent did require their employees to pay a deductible, which is a convenient way to have workers shoulder benefit costs. About a third of the employers said they raised deductibles in last two years, the study said.

The survey also found that many employers are adopting flexible benefit plans, which offer employees a choice of benefit types as well as levels of the particular benefit chosen.

According to the study, flexible benefit plans cost employers an average of \$1,892 per worker, while costs for set plans averaged \$2,008 per employee.

Health Benefits

Average cost per worker paid by 2,016 corporate and government employers



Educator candidates facing ballot stigma

DALLAS (AP) — Candidates for the Texas Board of Education return to the bottom of the ballot for the March 8 primary, a non-attention-getting spot that worries many educators who will be affected by the board's decisions.

The present board's 15 members were appointed after the Legislature passed the 1984 education reform package, but Texans voted in November to reverse the process and make the positions elective again.

Twelve of the board's 15 seats will be contested in the primary. Six current board members are running for election and three are involved in a primary contest.

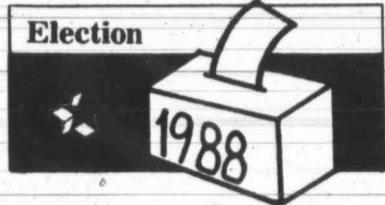
Voters will have to take a long look at the ballot to find the education board candidates. They will be found below those running for Congress, Legislature, state courts and Texas Railroad Commission.

With education reform and school financing issues still pressing, educators are concerned about voters who will overlook the education board decision or, worse, vote for a candidate about whom they know nothing.

"This could be the most important vote of the primary," said Dr. Johnny Veselka, executive director of the Texas Association of School Administrators. "I hope there's ample opportunity for voters to find out at least something about each of the candidates."

Fifty-five candidates are on the ballot in the 18 primary contests. The largest races are in the board's 5th district, which includes portions of the metropolitan areas of Houston and San Antonio, with seven Democrats and seven Republicans vying for their party's nomination.

Dallas billionaire and education reformer H. Ross Perot led the battle against the November referendum of an elected board and blames himself for the defeat.



Perot said people motivated by self-interest are already busy trying to take control of the board again.

"The tragic thing is next November, our state board will be determined by region, in terms of whether or not that region goes Democrat or Republican for President," Perot told a group of Texas publishers recently. "It won't have anything to do with who's running."

The chance that voters may bypass the education board vote prompted at least one teacher's organization to make endorsements of primary candidates.

"We endorsed all the incumbent board members," said Annette Cootes, spokeswoman for the Texas State Teachers Association. "We felt the current board did a good job of implementing a bad (reform) law."

Ms. Cootes said TSTA members interviewed all the candidates, but did not endorse candidates who are former superintendents or appear to have attachments to special interest groups.

She said TSTA members support most of the 1984 education reforms with the notable exception of teacher competency testing, which they say is handled inequitably.

"The appraisal system has got to be fair and teachers have got to believe in it," Ms. Cootes said. "It (appraisal) is handled differently from school to school, even within a district. Instead of improving morale, it's hurting."

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Paid Political Adv. by Robert H. Moore III, Treasurer, 708 Main, Big Spring

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Food

Woman who celebrates 96th birthday shares favorite recipes

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Edith Davis, 1700 Lancaster, will celebrate her 96th birthday Thursday at Dairy Queen, 2600 Gregg St. She was born Feb. 11, 1892 in Sterling, Ohio and has been a Big Spring resident since January 1975.

Billy Turner, Dairy Queen manager, said he will bake and decorate the cake to be presented to Mrs. Davis. She also will be honored as the store's first Customer of the Month. Turner noted he wanted to do something to involve the community "and to let them know we care about them."

Her friends and relatives are invited to the party, said Turner. Mrs. Davis, who has been cooking since she was a child, noted she still loves to bake and cook. "When I lived in Kansas, the kids called me the cookie woman."

This week's Recipe Exchange features some of Mrs. Davis' favorite recipes.



EDITH DAVIS

1 tbs. chopped green pepper
Dash Worcestershire sauce
Chopped celery leaves or 3-inch piece of celery

Place ingredients in pot, add water and cook until tender, until water is nearly gone. Cool slightly, set back on fire and add 2 cups milk. Add seasonings to taste. Let simmer until flavor is absorbed. In a small skillet, melt 2 tbs. butter. Add flour until dry and crumbly and cook over low heat until golden. Add to milk mixture. Either the milk or the flour mixture must be cool, the other hot. The flour should lump as it is added to milk. "Grandmother had fresh, sweet cream that she added to the milk."



MOTHER-IN-LAW COOKIES

I would bake these cookies for my son-in-law O.C. Shapland and he would share them with his friends. They would ask where he got such good cookies. He'd reply, "My mother-in-law made them. That's how these cookies were named."

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups quick-cooking oats
1 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup raisins

Cream together the sugars and shortening. Add eggs and vanilla; beat until smooth. In another bowl, mix the remaining ingredients including raisins. Add a little at a time to the sugar mixture until blended. Roll into small balls and put on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from pan. Makes 5 dozen.



DATE PUDDING

24 dates, cut fine
1 tsp. soda in 1 cup boiling water
Pour over dates and let stand.
1 cup white sugar
2 tbs. butter
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 egg
1/4 tsp. salt

1 1/2 cups flour
Cream butter and sugar. Mix with remaining ingredients, add water and dates last. Bake in large baking pan 350 degrees F. for 40 to 45 minutes. Test with toothpick. While this bakes make topping.

1 cup dates, cut fine
1 cup white sugar
1 cup water
1/2 cups nuts, chopped
Boil until thick and pour over hot pudding.

PRALINE PECAN CRUNCH

1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
Melt butter, add sugar and pecans. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mix turns yellow (about 3 minutes). Remove from heat, turn out on foil, cool and crumble in small pieces.

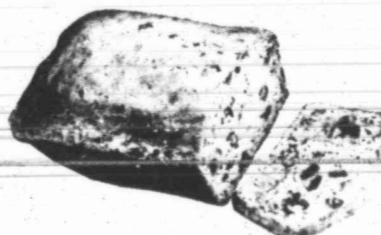
CRANBERRY SALAD

1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 pkg. Ocean Spray cranberries
1 pkg. cherry or strawberry jello
1 (8 oz.) can crushed pineapple
Wash cranberries, add to boiled sugar and water. Cook about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Add jello and stir until well mixed. When cooled a little, add crushed pineapple. Mix well and pour into mold.



SQUASH DRESSING

2 cups cooked squash
1/2 stick margarine
1 large onion, chopped
2 cups crumbled cornbread
1 can cream of chicken soup
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine all ingredients in casserole. Bake 30 to 40 minutes at 400 degrees F.



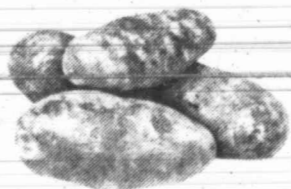
BANANA NUT BREAD

3/4 cup margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups mashed bananas
2 eggs, well beaten



BANANA CUPCAKES

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
Cream and add 1 beaten egg
2 cups sifted cake flour (can use all-purpose flour after sifting 1 1/2 cups plus a little more)
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
3 tbs. milk
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup mashed bananas
Dissolve soda in milk, add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Fold in bananas. Bake in paper cups at 350 degrees F. Makes about 20 cupcakes.



GRANDMOTHER'S POTATO SOUP

2 medium potatoes, chopped
1 tbs. chopped onion

GLORIFIED GINGERBREAD

2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 tsp. each ginger, cinnamon and cloves
1 egg
2 tbs. molasses
1 cup sour cream
1 tsp. soda
Pinch salt

In mixing bowl mix together first four ingredients; mix as for pie crust. Set aside 1/2 cup flour mix. Make hole in mix and add remaining ingredients. Put in baking pan and crumble dry mixture on top. Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes.



CRANBERRY MOUSSE

1 pkg. (3 oz.) raspberry gelatin
1 cup Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail
1 can (16 oz.) Ocean Spray jellied cranberry-raspberry sauce
2 cups frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

In saucepan, heat cranberry juice until boiling. Remove from heat, and raspberry jello. Mix well, place in refrigerator until thickened but not set. Stir in topping and mix thoroughly and pour into glasses or a nine-inch pie shell. Refrigerate to set. Can be decorated with more thawed topping.

Recipe Exchange

Mrs. Frank Moncada, HC Box 303, offers this recipe for spare ribs. If you have a favorite recipe you would like to share, mail it to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

About 3 to 5 pounds of ribs, cut in half
Vinegar
About 2 tbs. pickling spices
About 3 crushed garlic cloves
Salt
Accent

Place ribs in a pot that is half full of water and half vinegar, add remaining ingredients. Serve over white rice.



Mrs. Sam Richards, Big Spring would like a recipe for seasoned salt, and deep-fried burritos. If you have a recipe for either, please mail it to the Herald.

<p>IS YOUR SWEETHEART COUNTING CALORIES? KAT'S MEOW HAS CHOCOLATE POTPOURRI!</p>	<p>RING HER CHIMES WITH MISSION WIND CHIMES REG. \$32.00 SPECIAL \$19.95</p>	<p>GIVE HER THAT SPECIAL GLOW WITH TANNING SESSIONS AT VALENTINES! SPECIAL 10 SPOTS \$29.95</p>
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SUNDAY February 14, 1988

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Before opening Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel with co-owner Bill Myers, Floyd Smith had established his reputation for business expertise. "Smitty," as he is often called by his many friends in the area, had been a successful businessman in the Big Spring area for most of his adult years.

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Lifestyle

Doll house

A father's work of art

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When Kevin Donahower began shopping for a dollhouse for his daughter, Brenda, he was amazed at the high prices of the miniature model homes.

So, rather than spend the money to buy her one, he spent six months building her one.

Donahower, 27, started on the tiny, five-room Victorian home in July and put the finishing touches on it at about 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

"I was kind of sweating it," he said. "I was afraid I wouldn't get it finished."

The dollhouse, which is 50 inches wide and 48 inches tall, is painted a creamy yellow, with the windows trimmed in greenish-blue. It has a marble entrance way, hardwood floors, a Victorian porch and a stained glass front door. The house, made of plywood, also has oak trim.

"I love Victorian homes," Donahower said. "I tried to be as authentic as possible."

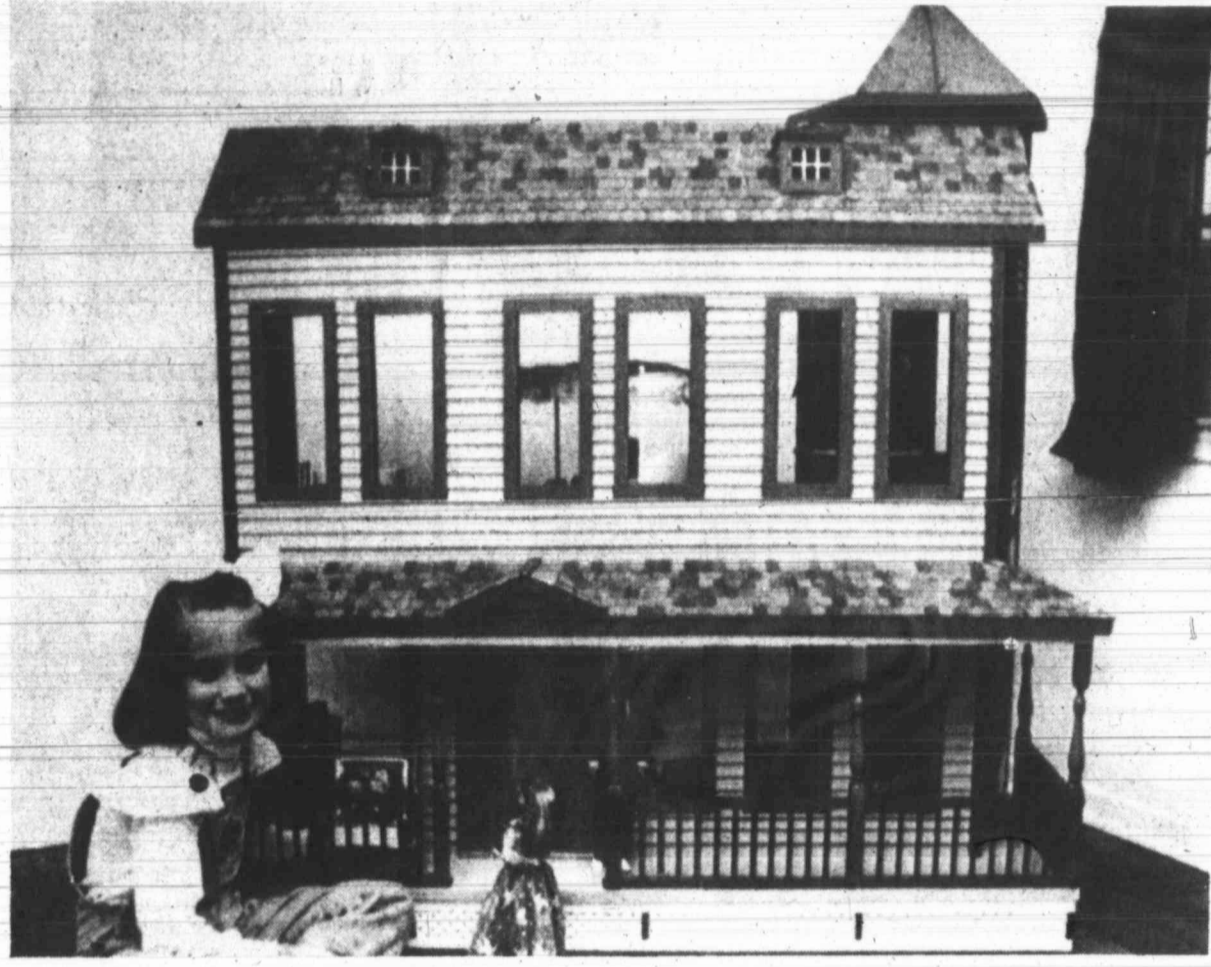
The stained glass Donahower used to make the front door "looks like a snowflake under a microscope," he said.

For months, Donahower worked in his father's workshop across the street from his Arlington home, perfecting the tiny house. He worked on the dollhouse an average of 20 hours a week, he said.

"I started in July and it took me six months," he said. "There were quite a few 3-0'clock nights."

Donahower, who owns a window-cleaning business with his father, said he would like to build more of the dollhouses and sell them to department stores.

"This house was a first," he said. "I hope to make them and sell them. I had thought about going to some of the major depart-



ARLINGTON — Brenda Donahower, 7, Arlington, sits next to a 48-inch Victorian-style doll house built for her by her father, Kevin Donahower.

ment stores ... and then maybe finding someone to invest in mass-producing."

Donahower said he does not know how much he would charge for the houses, but said they probably would cost about \$2,500 if he made them one at a time.

One of the hardest things about working on a dollhouse, he said, are the minute details involved.

"There are a lot of intricacies — little things to work on," he

said. "It takes a lot of time."

Working with wood, he said, is an art he learned on his own.

"My dad always tinkered and I would always get out with him," Donahower said. "It just kind of developed."

Brenda's dollhouse is filled with Barbie doll furniture, but Donahower said he plans to make Victorian furniture that will fit the style of the house.

He attempted to make a

canopy bed for the dollhouse, he said, but the bed ended up too large for the house.

Donahower still thinks he can get the hang of making toy furniture out of tiny pieces of wood.

"Some of it would be hard," he said.

It seems, for now at least, that 7-year-old Brenda is content with the house itself.

It is wise to think twice

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19 years old and have dated this one guy for three years. Since that time, we've done nothing but fight over stupid things. I'm naturally very outgoing and I enjoy being around people, but in the last two years, all that's changed. My boyfriend is four years older than me and he hates to be around people. He's jealous and forbids me even to look at other guys in public. He accuses me of seeing other guys behind his back, even though we're together seven nights a week. He gets mad if I wear clothes that show my legs because he doesn't want any other guys to see them except him.

He doesn't have any friends, and doesn't want any. He has bruised my arms, torn my clothes and called me every dirty name in the book. When he gets upset about anything, he takes it out on me, but for some crazy reason, I love him.

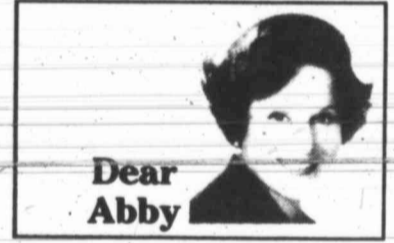
We are supposed to get married in March, but my friends tell me I'll make the biggest mistake of my life if I marry this guy. What do you think?

SECOND THOUGHTS

IN MOLINE, ILL.

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: You are wise to have second thoughts. And you'd be wiser still to have third and fourth thoughts. Please read the letter you wrote to me, then ask yourself how you define "love."

The guy you "love" is abusive,



Dear Abby

possessive, jealous without cause, controlling and selfish. Is this the man you want to spend the rest of your life with? Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: I know you will not believe your eyes, but I am sending you a photocopy of my telephone bill in the amount of 1 cent. I was informed by the telephone company that I had to send it a check in this amount.

Attached to this "bill" is a photocopy of my check for 1 cent made out to the General Telephone Co. of Holiday, Fla.

I would appreciate your comment.

WILLIAM WOOLDRIGE

DEAR MR. WOOLDRIGE: I realize that the telephone company must keep accurate books, but for it to have spent 22 cents in postage to collect 1 cent — which cost you 22 cents to remit — seems ridiculous.

It would have made more sense for the telephone company to have added the 1 cent to your next month's telephone bill.

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Club note

Members present program

The Elbow Extension Club met Jan. 4 at the home of Sybil Duffer, with 13 members present.

Myrl Soles, president, presided at the meeting.

A program on "Understanding Depression," was presented by several members.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring



James D. Burleson, M.D.

Malone & Hogan Clinic — Family Practice — Department

We are pleased to announce the association of James D. Burleson, M.D., in our General and Family Practice Department. Dr. Burleson and his wife, Karen, are both from Big Spring. They have one child.

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.

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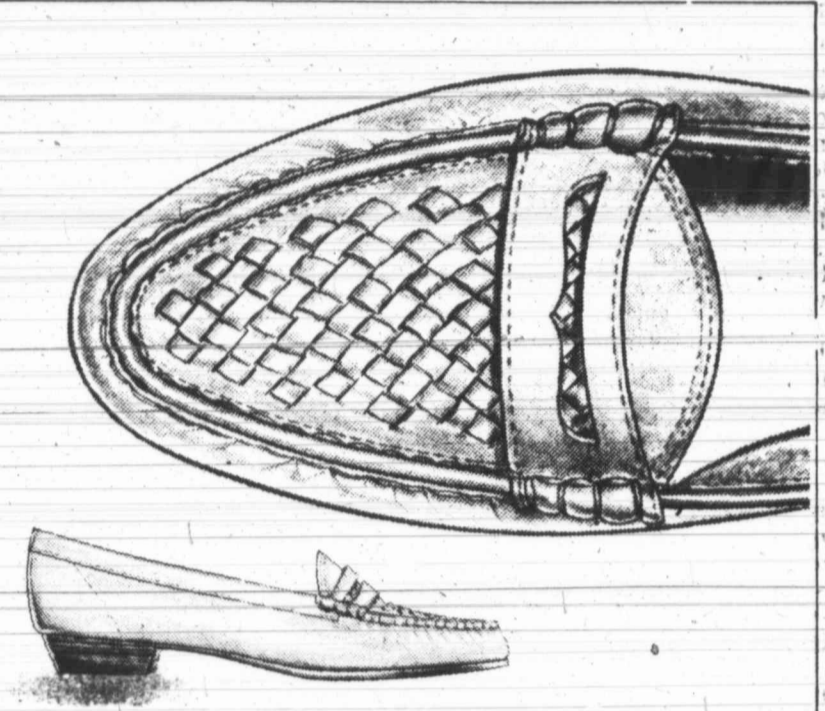
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Terminally ill man marries his bride

HERALD BUREAU REPORT
DALLAS — Clutching a single long-stemmed red rose, Emma Susan Loudon stood by the wheelchair of William Billard in a hospital waiting room and took the 75-year-old man as her lawful wedded husband, for better or for worse, in sickness only, till death do them part.

Perhaps as soon as today or tomorrow.

Terminally ill and told by doctors he might not live until a planned Valentine's Day wedding, Billard hastened the ceremony and married Loudon in a waiting room at

Baylor University Medical Center on Monday night.

In their race against death to the altar, the couple was granted a waiver from the 72-hour-waiting period normally required after receiving a marriage license.

"I know she'll be taken care of — that's the main thing," Billard said from his bed, waiting for the wedding to begin down the hall. His 48-year-old deaf fiancée stood by him, curling her hair in front of a mirror.

Before the ceremony, they talked about cemetery plots, obituaries and funeral services. Old friends

stopped by Room 432 to chat with Billard for possibly the last time.

"So this is when we wind it up," Billard said to friend Linda Wilcox-Bryant.

"You thought you were just going to slip out quietly, didn't you?" she said. "Not you, Bill."

Afflicted with lung cancer and a malignant tumor in his esophagus, the retired Times Herald linotype operator told her he didn't want to try staving off death with chemotherapy.

"It's just too big a battle," said Billard, a widower for two years. "Things are progressing inside. I

don't think I'll have to worry long."

"Excited?" 17-year-old Chris Cobb yelled to his hard-of-hearing grandfather.

"I can't say I'm excited," he said back.

"Happy Bachelor Party!" Cobb yelled again.

Billard, who fell in love with Loudon when she worked as his housekeeper for two years, said he hurried the wedding to ensure she would be financially taken care of.

"How ya doing?" Billard said to a friend. "I can hardly get this over with, if you know what I mean. I had a rough day."

Copter accident kills sailor

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The tail rotor of a helicopter struck and killed a sailor on the flight deck of the amphibious assault ship USS New Orleans, officials said.

Seaman Eric Evans was airlifted with massive head injuries Tuesday to Naval Hospital San Diego, where he was declared dead, Navy spokesman Cmdr. David Dillon said.

Dillon said the accident occurred off the Southern California coast, where the San Diego-based vessel was participating in an exercise involving 17,000 sailors and Marines, 23 Navy ships, two Coast Guard vessels and four Canadian ships.

Dillon said he had no other details of the accident, including Evans' hometown and age.

School offers scholarships

Aladdin Beauty College is offering scholarships totaling more than \$108,000 to 1988 Texas high school seniors, according to a release.

Full tuition scholarships are available in cosmetology through the Texas Association of Private Schools (TAPS) 1988 scholarship program. Applications must be submitted before March 15.

Scholarship recipients will be chosen by merit on the basis of essays, letters of recommendation, and transcripts.

TAPS has more than \$1,270,000 in career scholarships to award throughout Texas. High school counselors have applications and information, or students can contact Aladdin Beauty College, 3360 Wiley Post Road, Carrollton, TX 75006.

TAPS is a non-profit association representing proprietary, vocational, and technical colleges throughout the state. Aladdin Beauty College has been working with TAPS for over 10 years to offer this type of scholarship.

DECORATIVE WOOD PAINTING

Classes Starting Feb. 16
 Tuesday & Thursday 6-9 p.m.
 Daytime Classes Available
 6 Week Series
 Classes For Only \$5.00
 A class — Paid in Advance

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March 10th
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 Come In and Look
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THE PANDA PATCH

Big Spring Mall
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Attention Hunters & Ranchers

D & W Fur Co. will be buying
 Ringtail, Grey Fox & Bob Cats.

At Jay's Farm & Ranch
 Friday February 12 at 4:30 p.m.

All furs must be stretched and dried except Bob Cats

Academia

David Alan Manley, a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1987, according to an OMYA release.

He is the son of Don and Maxine Manley, former Big Spring residents.

Manley was selected in recognition of outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership and exceptional service to the community, the report stated.

He distinguished himself during the construction of aerospace facilities at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. that are similar to those at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Manley also was instrumental in launching items of importance to national security in cooperation with NASA, the report added.

He participated in community activities at Lompoc, Calif. by serving as a representative of the United Way, a teacher and member of the Long Range Planning Committee at his church, the report noted.

Captain Manley is now attending the Air Force Institute of Technology at Dayton, Ohio to earn a master's degree in aerospace engineering.



DAVID ALLEN MANLEY

Valentine gifts for her.



Sale 9.99

Jr. sleepwear sale
 Reg. \$12-\$14 ea. Save on our entire selection of junior sleepwear. Choose from sleepshirts, baby doll pajamas and nighties in prints from romantic hearts to bedtime bears.

25% off

Picket and Post®
 Ramie-cotton striped shaker stitch pullover, Reg. \$20 Sale \$15
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25% off

Hunt Club® pastels
 Cotton knit top in solids, prints or plaids, Reg. \$18 Sale \$13.50
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Leather handbags
 Our exclusive Glorius® soft leather handbags to look sensational any time. Choose from a selection of contemporary styles and colors.

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 Sale \$2 to 2.80 Reg. 2.50 to 3.50.
 Plain or control top pantyhose in regular or queen sizes

URGENT:
 Call now to make your appointment with an ALMAY COSMETICS REPRESENTATIVE for a skin care and makeover consultation Sat. Feb. 13 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Hillcrest Christian School recently released its Pastor's and Principal's Honor Roll for the fall semester.

Students on the Pastor's Honor Roll maintained an A average. Principal's Honor Roll students must have at least a B average in their courses.

Those named to the Pastor's Honor Roll are:

Kindergarten — Michelle Froman, Adam Hyatt, Patrick Matthews, Darrin Sommers, Karissa Wilson

First Grade — Becky Crow, Katrina Davis, Robin Dickens, Sabrina Karns, Dorothy Graves, Arthur Graves

Second Grade — Elizabeth Froman

Third Grade — Brian Cook, Shanna Dickens, Wayne Dirkes, Tisa Sevey, Tonya Phifer

Learning Center — David White, Michelle White.

Students named to the Principal's Honor Roll are:

Kindergarten — Caleb Anderson, Lucas Barefield, Sandra Cowan, Phallon Crawford, Derek Davis, Angela Dickinson, Zackary Hall, Siva Malladi, Ava Martin, Leighann Murphee, Alicia Phifer, Pikki Simer, J.D. Smith, Heather Williamson

First Grade — Matthew Barefield, David Gunn, Jill Johansen, Shawn Riley, Heather Walker, Christine Yanke

Second Grade — Forrest Cowan, Randi Simer, Lydia Rogers, Grady Pedigo, Rachel Nash, Bryan Huff

Third Grade — Cassie Goodwin, Dan Riley, Larry Rogers

Fourth Grade — Gene Villareal, Corrie Yanke, Amanda Taylor

Learning Center — Jesse White

Buy's for guys. Kids, too!



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 Sport shirts, Reg. \$16-\$18 Sale \$13.99
 Sailcloth slacks, Reg. \$26 Sale \$19.50
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Levi's® Weekends®
 Relax in Levi's® polyester cotton pique shirt, Reg. \$18 Sale \$12.99
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 Sale 1.67 Reg. 2.75. A sure match. You'll find your color in this wide variety of cotton crew socks.

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 Sale 4.50-8.25 Reg. \$6-\$11. All infants' and toddler's apparel. Smart looks designed with fun in mind.

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Caucuses

Bush betting on New Hampshire

HERALD BUREAU REPORT

NASHUA, N.H. — Stinging from a weak third-place finish in the nation's first presidential election test, Vice President George Bush hurried out of Iowa's hostile cornfields Monday night saying he would make a stand in the snows of New Hampshire.

But, flying to New England before Iowans began their caucus ritual, Bush and an obviously disappointed cadre of top aides insisted the vice president's long-standing lead in New Hampshire polls will withstand the effects of the Iowa ambush.

"Look, I wanted to do better," Bush said during a press conference to concede his third-place Iowa finish behind Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and former television evangelist Pat Robertson. "But I'm a fighter. I'm going to come back. I'm not going to be slinking around here."

"I'm using this (press conference) to congratulate both of them, and tell them I'm coming after them," Bush said.

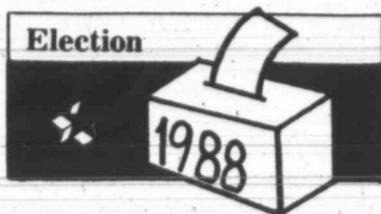
While he had been preparing for weeks to fall short of Dole in Iowa, Bush was the victim of a stunning upset by Robertson. He praised the televangelist's efforts, saying "I think he outthrust us."

Bush hinted at his New Hampshire strategy — stressing his opposition to tax increases in staunchly anti-tax New Hampshire, while criticizing Dole's support for an oil-import fee.

With only a week before the next crucial test in New Hampshire, Bush said the first-in-the-nation primary was "not do or die, but very important."

"You're getting now into the big leagues. You're getting into major happenings, New Hampshire and Super Tuesday," he said.

Recalling that he lost the New



Hampshire primary after winning Iowa eight years ago, Bush downplayed the possibility his Iowa defeat cut into his New Hampshire support. Ever since he entered the race, polls have shown Bush with a commanding lead over Dole.

"I remember what happened in 1980," Bush said. "I did well there and got clobbered here. I feel comfortable here. I have a lot of support."

After arriving to the cheers of supporters chanting "Iowa's first, but New Hampshire's right," Bush was whisked to the posh Clarion Hotel, where he ate dinner and then retreated to a suite to assess the Iowa debacle with top campaign aides and local supporters.

"New Hampshire voters have a way of correcting Iowa's mistakes," said Gov. John Sununu, who is the chairman of Bush's New Hampshire effort.

Rep. Judd Gregg, another top Bush ally in New Hampshire, said neither Dole nor Robertson has enough appeal in New Hampshire to ride their Iowa results to victory. "Dole's considered the liberal in the field, and Robertson has very few evangelicals to appeal to."

At a festive victory party Monday night in Manchester, Dole supporters said Bush's embarrassing setback in the Iowa caucuses would have a dramatic impact on next week's primary here.

"It's a wide open race," said former New Hampshire Attorney

General Tom Rath.

Even Dole's staunchest supporters said they were surprised at his margin of victory.

"I never expected anything like this," said a jubilant Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H. "When the sitting vice president of the United States comes out third and gets beaten by a newcomer to politics like Pat Robertson — and loses to Bob Dole by a two-to-one margin — that's a blow in anyone's terms."

Dole supporters said the victory would mean media attention and votes to Dole, who trails Bush in New Hampshire.

"It's a very, very major upturn in the Dole campaign and particularly important because of the size of the victory," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "It will give the people a much better opportunity to take a look at Bob. And that is good news for Bob."

Rath said Bush's defeat increases the pressure on him to win New Hampshire, where the vice president had been heavily favored.

Although the results left them with little to crow about, two GOP darkhorse candidates were crowing anyway.

"This race is still very much wide open," said Al Haig, who called reports of the vice president's third-place finish "shocking and remarkable."

Pete du Pont, who like Haig is vying to become the conservative alternative in this state, called the Iowa results "a disastrous loss" for Bush.

Any faltering by Bush — the odds-on favorite in New Hampshire — could "open up the entire race," said du Pont.

On the Democratic side, supporters of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis were encouraged by the early returns.

Academia

The Coahoma High School speech team attended the Rankin Speech Tournament Jan. 30 and received the Sweepstakes Trophy.

The trophy is awarded to the school who advances the most students out of the preliminary rounds and places the most students in the final rounds.

Students who placed from Coahoma are:

Lori Wyrick, first place, poetry; Janiece Shaughnessy, first place, informative; Brandy Taylor, first place, Lincoln Douglas debate; Terri Ball, third place, Lincoln Douglas debate; Trey Gardner, second place, persuasive speaking.

READ 'EM AND EAT!
 RECIPE EXCHANGE
 EVERY WEDNESDAY.
 Big Spring Herald

SATURDAY MORNING OFFICE HOURS

9:00 a.m. until noon

Internal Medicine

&

Pediatrics

Please call for appointment, 267-6361

Malone & Hogan Clinic

1501 W. 11th Place
 Big Spring

Serving West Texas for 50 years
 1938-1988

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT AVAILABLE TO AREA WOMEN



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1988

Highland Mall
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

A Service of

Health & Safety Committee
 Of

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

CALL 263-7641 FOR APPOINTMENT

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Appointments may be made by calling 263-7641. The Mobil Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be in Big Spring at the Highland Mall.

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and The American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

I. 35-40 years of age — One baseline mammogram.

II. 40-50 years of age — A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.

III. 50 years of age and over. An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.

IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast

cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$50.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

For more information or to make an appointment call 263-7641.

VIETNAM POW-MIA FREEDOM NOW RALLY



FRIDAY, FEB. 12

DORA ROBERTS COMMUNITY CENTER

BEGINNING AT 5 P.M.

PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

5 p.m. — Proclamation by Mayor Cotton Mize: Lt. Col. Inzar Rackley Day, Big Spring MIA

6 p.m. — Film showings: "Only the Strong" and "We Can Keep You Forever"

8:15 p.m. — Lighting of luminarias, one for each of 156 Texans Missing in Action in Vietnam concluding with floating luminaria in Comanche Trail Lake honoring all POW-MIA's.

Everyone is urged to attend this rally for our Vietnam POW-MIA's. Wear a red ribbon all day Friday to show your support on the 15th anniversary of the first Vietnam POW-MIA Homecoming. Still unaccounted for are 2411 men and 2 women, including 156 from Texas and one from Big Spring. This rally is sponsored by the Big Spring Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America. If you would like to participate in the luminaria lighting ceremony, contact Robyn Drinkard at 263-4433. For information or to have a luminaria delivered to your home (if you are unable to attend), contact Don Boling, 267-1267 or Jim Marlow 267-1237.

Come out and show your support — We can help bring our POW-MIA's home!

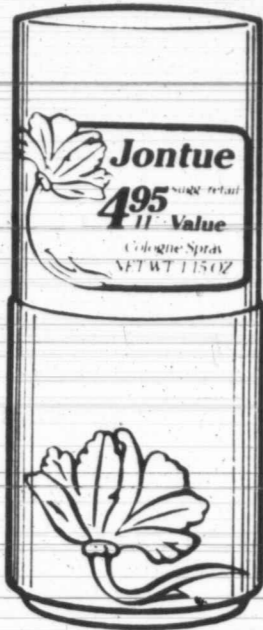
This space donated as a community service by the Big Spring Herald

WAL-MART

Sale Date: PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY

Store Hours: 9 to 9 Daily; Sun. 12 to 6

Location: 2600 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS



LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
4.43 Your Choice
 Charlie Or Jontue
 Year End Special
 •1.15 Ounces •Concentrated
 cologne spray



Ladies
 Novelty Knit
 Sleepshirts
 Polyester/cotton
 One size fits all
8.44
 Reg. 9.94



Each
4.88 Reg. 5.94
 Flowers Under Glass
 •Choose from a wide assortment of flowers and colors



LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
 Whitman's Sampler
 •One pound •Made with
 real milk chocolate
3.88



Sale
2 \$1 For

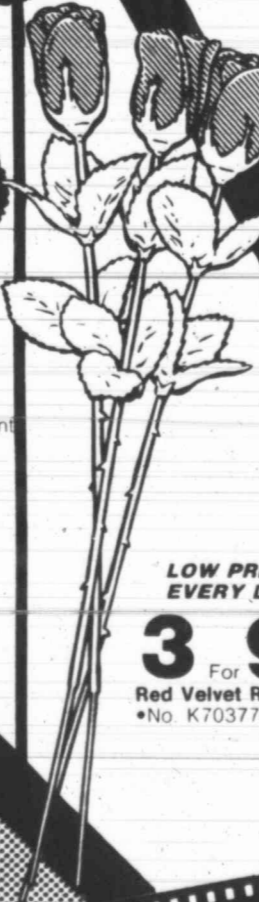
for your Valentine



5.67 Reg. 6.97
 T-Shirt Bears
 •11 inches •Come in 3 different
 styles •No. 2625WAL



\$4 Sale
 Your Choice
 Heart Chocolates
 •16 Ounce Ruffles & Flowers, Corsage
 Heart with Bow, or Deluxe Heart
 •14 Ounce Corsage Heart or
 Ribbon 'N Dots Heart

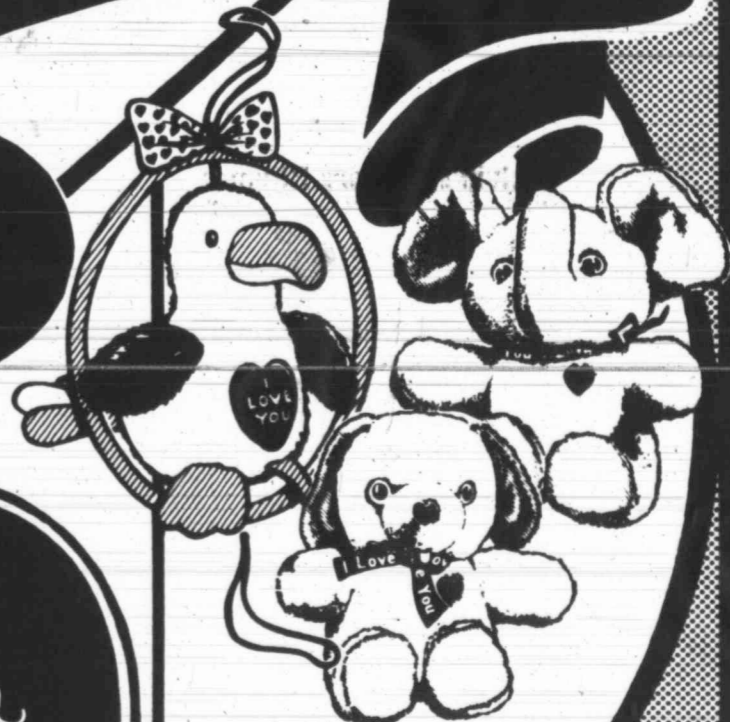


LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
3 99¢ For
 Red Velvet Roses
 •No. K70377D

Feature Heart
 •4 Ounces
87¢
 Sale



"I Love You" Inflatable Heart
 •Huggable Snuggable inflatable
 plastic heart •No. 908-3442
1.23
 Reg. 1.48



Your Choice
2.26 Reg. 2.64-2.97
 Love Bird
 Or Valentine Animals
 •6 inches •3 Styles of Love
 Bird, No. 2019H, Reg. 2.97
 •Mouse, Bear, Dog or
 Elephant, No. SW9281,
 Reg. 2.64

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 Have Reprints Made From Your Favorite Color Negative.
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 Spectra 35 and 1 Hour Processing not included.
 Coupon Must Accompany Order.
 Expires 2-13-88
WAL-MART



1.23 Box
 Reg. 1.48
 Cleo® Packaged Valentines
 •Various counts
 •A variety of designs



LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
2.27
2.76
2.47

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations apply in New Mexico.

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Young Readers Page

Especially for The Mini Page

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Distinguished Achievements Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

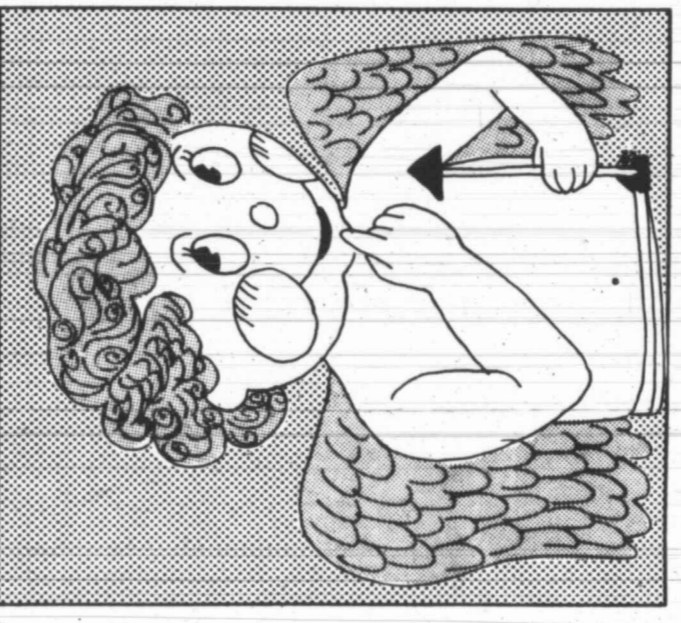
The Feb. 14th Mystery

A Valentine's Guess Who?

♥ We all love the idea of exchanging valentines. The custom goes back so long ago that we can only guess who started it.

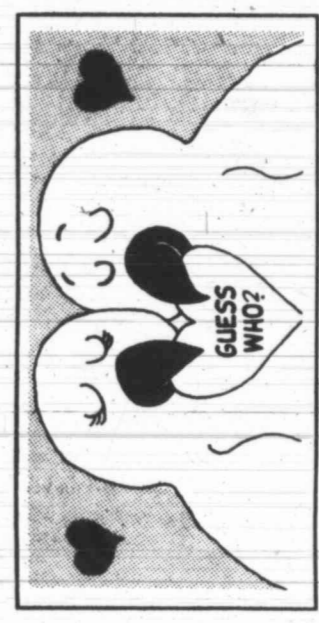
Was it started by the boys and girls of ancient Rome?

Many hundreds of years ago there was a celebration in Rome called the Festival of Lupercalia. At this celebration, the single men would choose their special girlfriend, drawing her name out of a cup or bowl. The couples would give each other gifts and court for the next year.



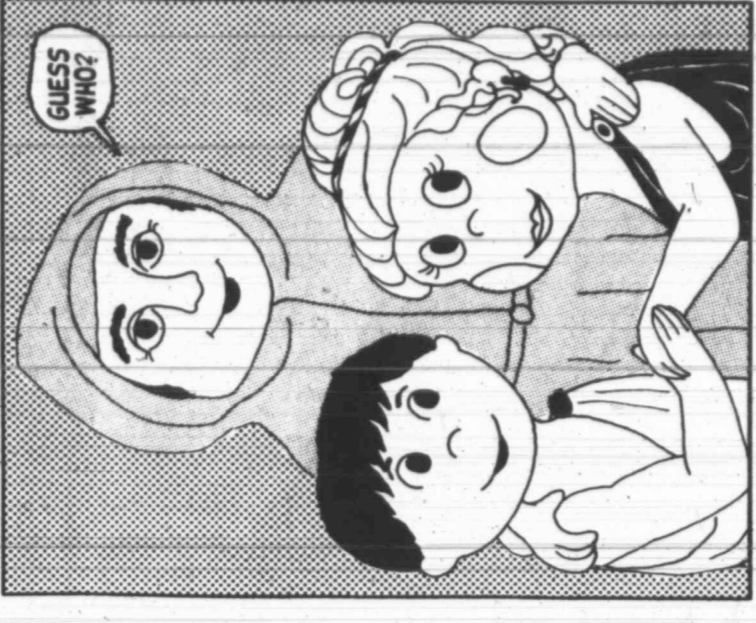
Was it started by Cupid?

Thousands of years ago, people in Greece and Rome worshiped many gods. Cupid was their god of love. The legend has it that you will fall in love if you are hit by one of his arrows.



Was it started by the birds?

There is an ancient belief that at the first hint of spring, around Feb. 14, birds choose a mate.

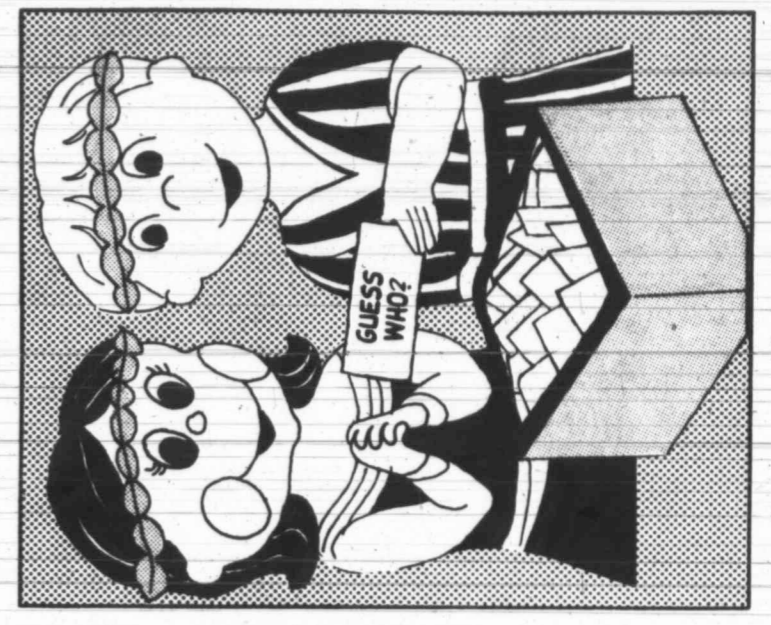


Was it started by a good St. Valentine?

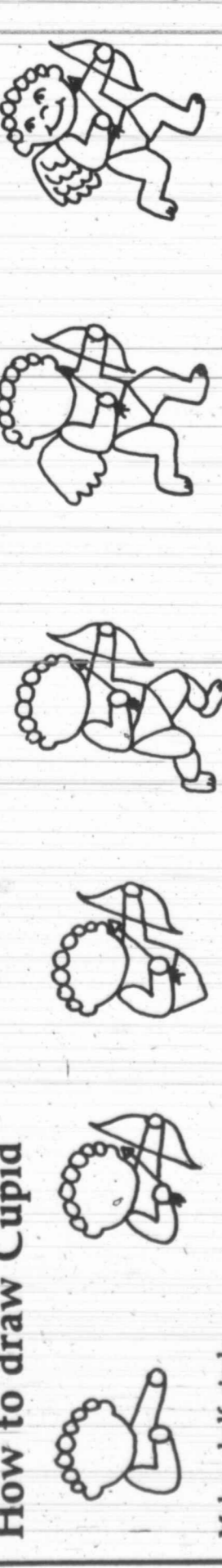
According to legend, there were two saints named Valentine. Both lived in Rome about 200 years after Christ.

Some say St. Valentine was a priest who married couples against the wishes of the Roman emperor. Others say that he was a kindly priest who loved children. He was put in prison because he would not worship the Roman gods. Children would throw him loving notes through the bars in his cell. Also, while in jail, this saint made a blind girl see.

Before he died, he sent a farewell message to the little girl signed, "From your Valentine."



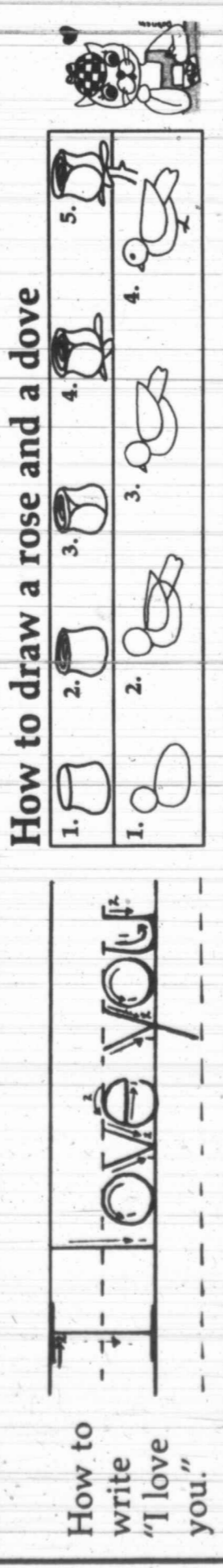
How to make your own valentine



Make a half-circle head; add hair circles. Add an arrow and arms.

Add pants.

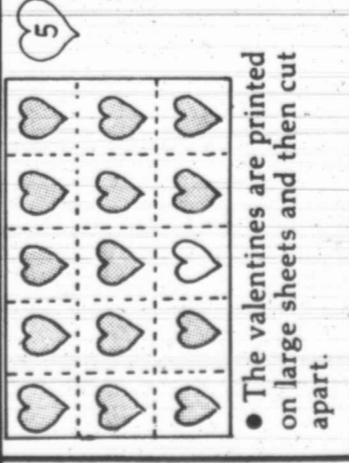
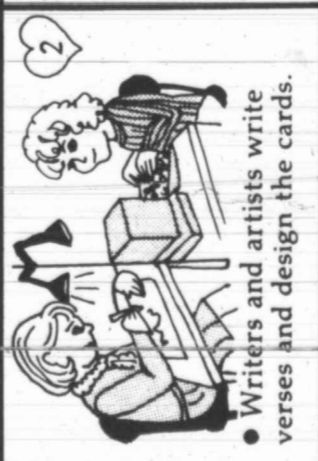
Add wings; erase leg lines. Add feathers and a face.



How to draw a rose and a dove

How valentines you buy are made

Many kids make their own valentines. Some buy valentine packages. To find out how these are made, The Mini Page talked to experts at Hallmark Cards, the largest greeting card company in the world.



Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Here's a great Valentine's Day recipe! You will need an adult's help with the baking.

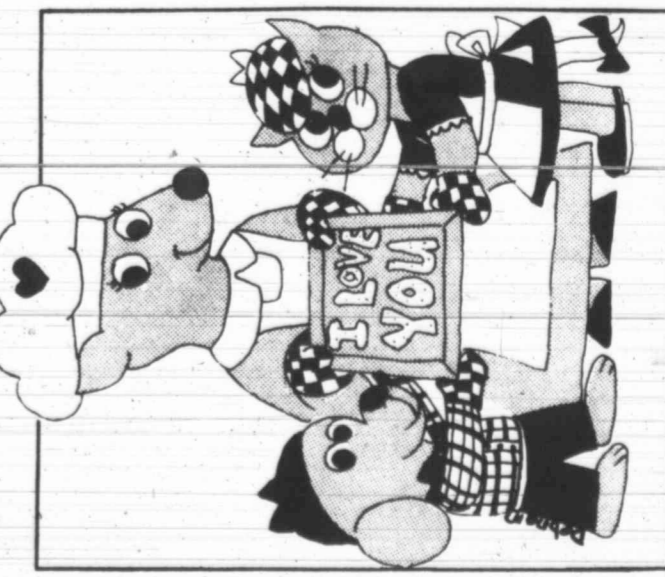
You'll need:

- frozen bread dough
- poppy or sesame seeds
- salt

- What to do:**
1. Thaw covered dough overnight in refrigerator, or for several hours at room temperature, until soft enough to shape.
 2. On a floured surface, cut dough the long way into 8 strips. Cover and let rest 10 minutes.
 3. Roll each strip on floured surface or between floured hands until 1/2 inch

Valentine Pretzels

- thick and 18 inches long.
4. Cut strips into pieces and shape the letters I LOVE YOU. Shape remaining dough into hearts.
 5. Place on greased cookie sheet.
 6. Brush with warm water and sprinkle with poppy or sesame seeds and salt.
 7. Let rise, uncovered, for 15 to 20 minutes in a warm place.
 8. Place a shallow pan of water on bottom shelf of oven. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
 9. Bake pretzels on center shelf 15 minutes or until golden brown.



PIZZA

0093

PK... POLICE

Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, February 10, 1988

Meet Robert Palmer



Before 1985, most people had not heard of singer Robert Palmer. He did not become a star overnight. He has been performing for almost 20 years! It was not until a few years ago that Robert had a hit record. First, he became the lead singer for Power Station. That was the group that included members of Duran Duran. Then he had a solo album that had some top-10 hits. Now he is a big name in the music world.

Robert Palmer has been performing for almost 20 years.

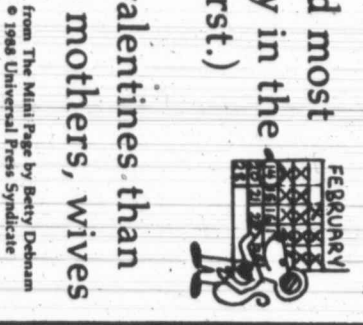
family lived for a while on the island of Malta in the Mediterranean. He became interested in music from listening to the radio and to his father's records. He joined his first band at 15. At 19, Robert quit a job as a graphic designer and moved to London to join another band. He began his solo career in 1974. Since then, he has had nine albums. Robert lives with his family in the Bahamas. He is a Pee Wee Herman fan.

from The Mini Page by Betty Deham © 1988 Universal Press Syndicate

MINI FACT-A-FOONIES

♥ is for Valentine

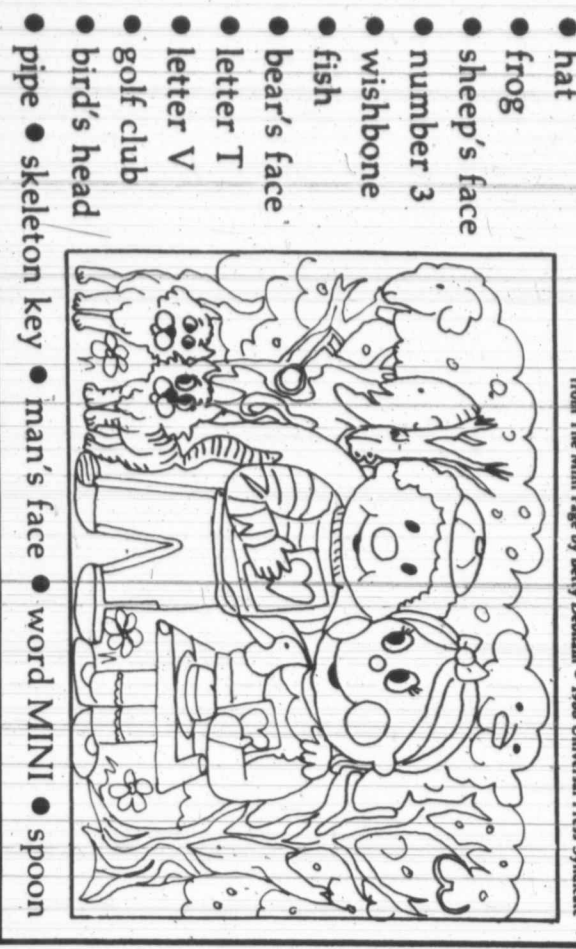
- About 850 million store-bought valentines will be sent this year.
- Valentine's Day is the second most important card-sending holiday in the United States. (Christmas is first.)
- Teachers get more valentines than any group. Next come mothers, wives and girlfriends.



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Mini Spy . . .

Alpha Betty and Casey Count are exchanging Valentine's Day cards. See if you can find:

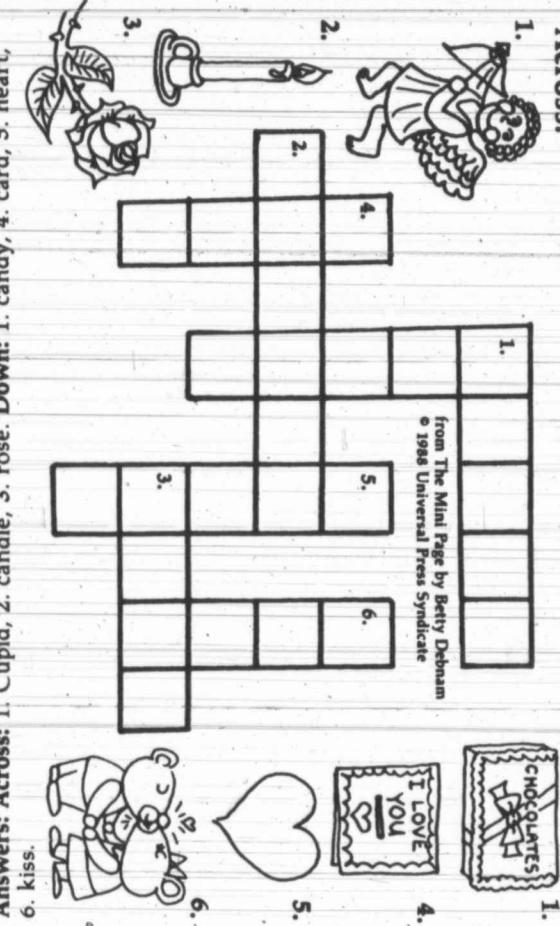


- sheep's face
- number 3
- wishbone
- fish
- bear's face
- letter T
- letter V
- golf club
- bird's head
- pipe
- skeleton key
- man's face
- word MINI
- spoon

from The Mini Page by Betty Deham © 1988 Universal Press Syndicate

PETER PENGUINS PUZZLE

Use these pictures as a guide to fill in these Valentine's Day words.



Answers: Across: 1. candy, 2. cupid, 3. kiss, 4. kiss, 5. kiss, 6. kiss. Down: 1. cupid, 2. candy, 3. cupid, 4. kiss, 5. kiss, 6. kiss.

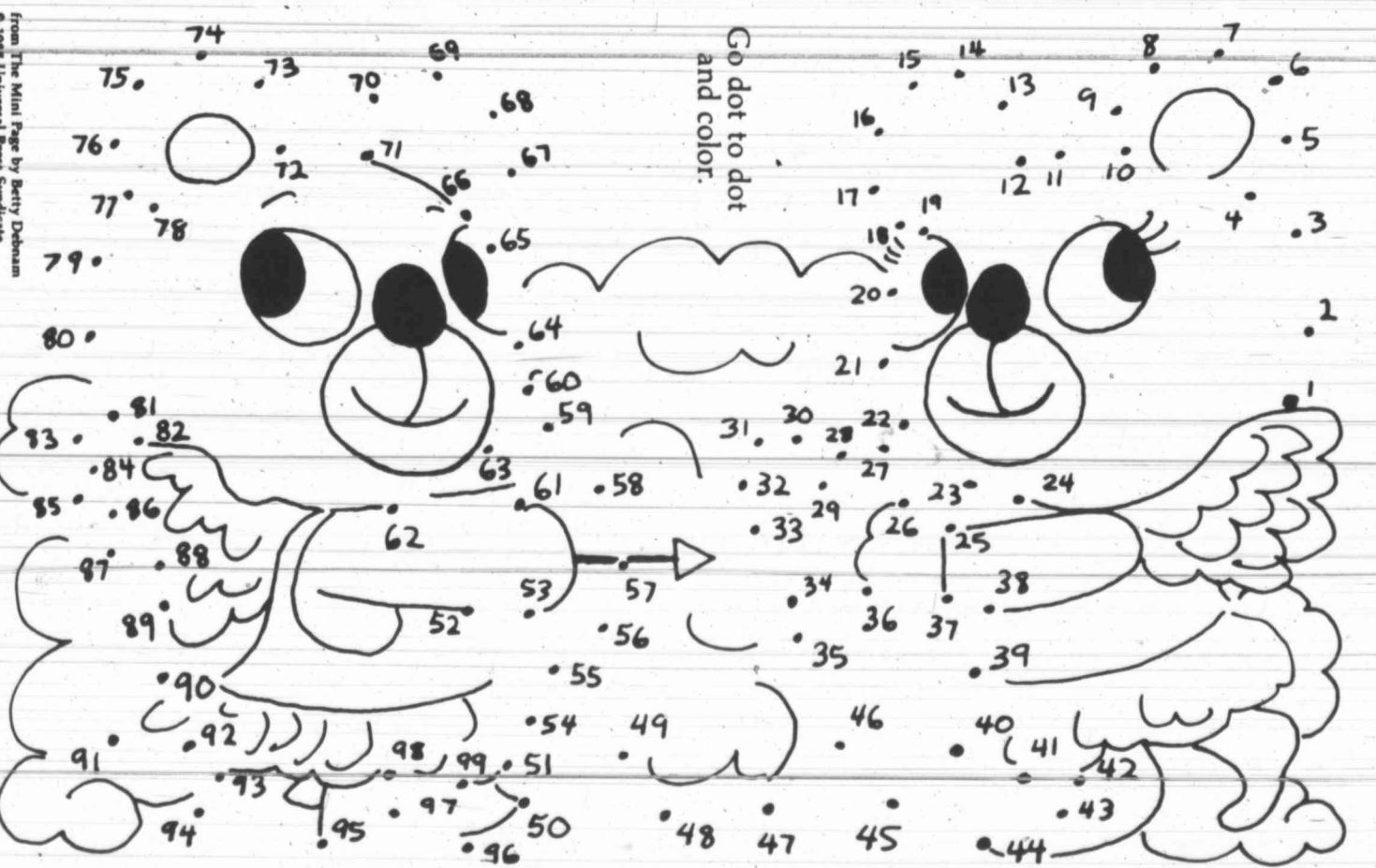
TRY 'N FIND THE NEWS HOUND'S Valentine's

Our friends and relatives who usually get valentines are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: PETS, POSTMAN, CLASSMATES, MOTHER, FATHER, TEACHER, BABY SITTERS, GRANDPARENTS, AUNTS, UNCLAS, COUSINS, BROTHERS, SISTERS, FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS.



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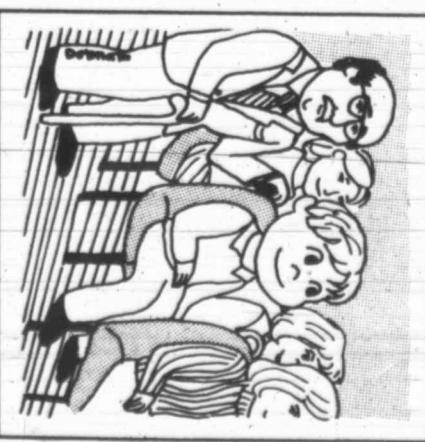
THE MINI PAGE MAP OF THE WORLD is a colorful 34-by-22-inch map. Each nation's capital is identified, and the full-color map's border features 96 flags from nations around the world. To order, send \$3.00 plus 75 cents (for postage and handling) to: WORLD MAP, c/o This newspaper, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.



from The Mini Page by Betty Deham © 1988 Universal Press Syndicate

Ed E. Kitt's Manners

The good-manners cat you like to have around.



Theo Thoughtless never thinks about the needs of other people. He won't even give up his seat for an older person.

"Won't you take this seat, sir?" Ed E. Kitt is always considerate of other people. Good for you, Ed!

from The Mini Page by Betty Deham © 1988 Universal Press Syndicate

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mimi Jokes

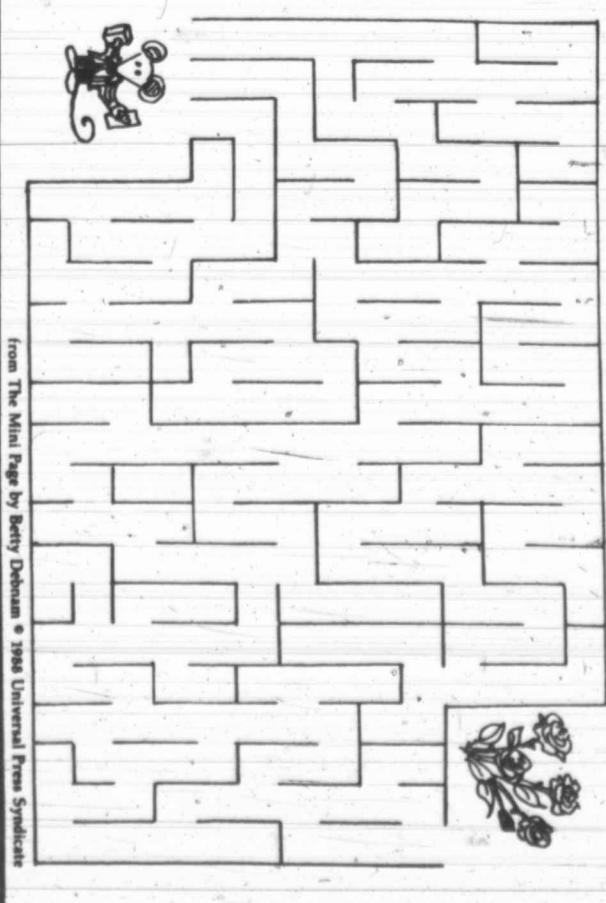
Q: What did one egg say to the other egg?
Mighty Funny: I guess the yolk's on you.
(Sent in by Melissa Gutierrez)

Q: Why did a man take a saw to the dentist?
Mighty Funny: Because he wanted his teeth cleaned!
(Sent in by Jonathan Herold)

from The Mini Page by Betty Deham © 1988 Universal Press Syndicate

MAZE

Help the Alpha Mouse find the roses to give his valentine.



from The Mini Page by Betty Deham © 1988 Universal Press Syndicate

Attention, Students, Teachers and Parents!

Reprints of The Mini Page Constitution series are available in sets of six. Set 1: Meeting at Mount Vernon, Our Country's First Laws, Our First Laws Were Weak, Life in Philadelphia in 1787, Signers of the Constitution, The Compromises. Set 2: Chief Justice Warren Burger, Adopting the Constitution, The Preamble, Articles 1, 2 and 3. Set 3: Separation of Powers, States and the Constitution, Changing the Constitution, The Bill of Rights 1, The Bill of Rights 2, Other Amendments.

Each issue is 11 by 17 inches and includes a Teacher's Guide.

Send me _____ sets #1 (issues 1-6) and _____ sets #2 (issues 7-12) and _____ sets #3 (issues 13-18) at \$1.25 plus 75 cents postage and handling per set. Send only checks or money orders payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Send to Mini Page Constitution Series, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. (Bulk discount information will be provided upon request.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Deputy indicted on drug traffic charges

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A special grand jury investigating drug trafficking in Walker County has indicted a Montgomery County sheriff's deputy on charges of delivering cocaine and conspiracy.

Michael Keith Parker is charged with one count each of delivery of cocaine and conspiracy to deliver cocaine. He was released on two \$10,000 personal recognizance bonds Monday after spending about an hour in the Walker County Jail.

Parker, 36, a deputy since August and a former Comroe policeman, was suspended from his job as a jailer pending the outcome of the investigation, sheriff's spokesman Bob Morrison said.

The indictment against Parker was returned and unsealed after his arrest Monday. Another indictment returned Monday remained sealed pending the

arrest of the person named in that document.

The indictment alleges Parker delivered less than 28 grams of cocaine on Aug. 6, 1986.

"The people indicted are a part of what the grand jury thinks to be the drug conspiracy," grand jury foreman Danny Billingsley said. "The amount of cocaine involved is not a large quantity. But by no means do we feel it is the only cocaine they delivered."

Comroe Deputy Police Chief John Lindon said Parker was a police officer from 1973 to 1980. Prior to joining the sheriff's department, he was in private business in Huntsville, Billingsley said.

The indictments returned Monday are the first the grand jury has issued, but Billingsley said he expects more.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the estate of Paul W. Morgan, deceased, were issued on the 5th day of February, 1988 in Docket No. 10,927 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Mary Morgan. The address of the executrix is in Howard County, Texas, and the post office address is: c/o Renner & Snell
Attention: Robert B. Snell
P.O. Drawer 1267
Lamesa, Texas 79591
All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated the 5th day of February, 1988.
RENNER & SNELL
By Robert B. Snell
Attorneys for the Estate
4583 February 10, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Odesa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of: 1988 SUPERCAB PICKUP. Proposals should be addressed to: Roger A. Coomer, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 W. University, Odesa, Tx. 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 23, 1988 in the office of the Vice-President For Business Affairs, Rm. 205 of the Administration Wing, Odesa College.
Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, on Tuesday, February 23, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. Bidders are invited to be present.
Specifications may be picked up from the Odesa College Business Office.
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.
4584 February 10 & 15, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Odesa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of: Two 4 DOOR SEDANS. Proposals should be addressed to: Roger A. Coomer, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 W. University, Odesa, Tx. 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 2:00 p.m., Monday, February 22, 1988 in the office of the Vice-President For Business Affairs, Rm. 205 of the Administration Wing, Odesa College.
Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, on Monday, February 22, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. Bidders are invited to be present.
Specifications may be picked up from the Odesa College Business Office.
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.
4585 February 10 & 15, 1988

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

CLASSIFIEDS

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

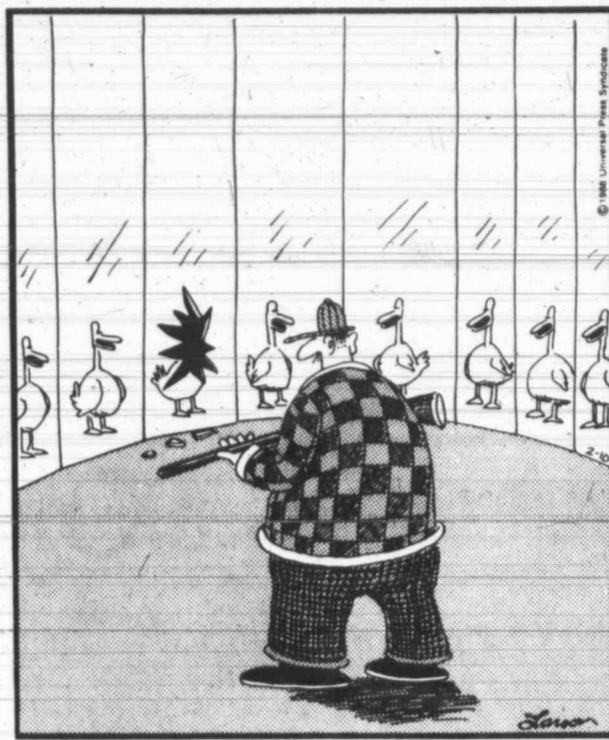
Super Six Media Mix 6 Days in Paper \$12.25
6 Days in KBST 15 Wds. Max.

DEADLINES
Mon - 5:30 p.m. Fri - 3:30 p.m. Wed - 3:30 p.m.
Tues - 3:30 p.m. Mon - 3:30 p.m. Thurs - 3:30 p.m.
Sun - 3:00 p.m. Fri - 3:00 p.m.
TOO LATE - Mon thru Friday 9:00 A.M.

Notice to Classified Advertisers

When you place an advertisement in this newspaper, you are entering into a contract with us. We warrant that your advertisement will be published in accordance with the terms of the contract. We do not warrant that your advertisement will be published in the order in which it was received. We do not warrant that your advertisement will be published in the issue in which it was received. We do not warrant that your advertisement will be published in the issue in which it was received.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Ah, yes, Mr. Frischberg, I thought you'd come ... but which of us is the real duck, Mr. Frischberg, and not just an illusion?"

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

GOOD LOCATION, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, woodburning stove, 2 car carport, nice yard. \$45,000. Call Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate, 263-1284, or home 353-4751.

BEAUTIFUL, THREE bedroom, two bath with sunken den, fireplace, beamed ceilings, Parkhill. \$69,900. Call Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate 263-1284, or home, 353-4751.

PIZZA INN: Drivers wanted, full-time/part-time. Must be 18 with drivers license and proof of insurance. Apply at 2:00. No phone calls. 1702 Gregg.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

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

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Beautiful California home with nursery waiting for your special baby. We are a warm and loving couple longing to share our love with a newborn. Expenses paid.

Please call Janice or Allan, collect (415)854-0622 anytime. We'll be waiting for your call.

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Save \$60
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Now even more affordable! Features one-touch fine tuning, hi-contrast screen, rapid-on picture and sound. #16-238

Tandy® 1000 TX With PFS Software & Color Monitor

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Save \$597.95
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Powerful IBM® PC-Compatible. Tandy 1000 TX a CM-5 Monitor. Popular PFS: Professional File And Write Software Package. Personal DeskMate™ 2 Software.

Color Computer 3™ With CM-8 Color Monitor

Save \$100.90
39900
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Ideal for budgeting, education—even exciting games! Just add ready-to-run software, or program yourself with built-in Extended BASIC. #26-3215/3334

5-Watt Walkie-Talkie

TRC-215 by Realistic
7995 Save \$20
Reg. 99.95 Six Channels
Keep in touch! Includes channel 14 crystals and carry case. #21-1653 Batteries, additional crystals extra

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1295
Reg. 17.95 Battery extra
Hear 24-hr. Weather Service info. #12-181

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EC-2010 by Radio Shack **37% Off**
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Tops for tax time! #65-960 Batteries extra

AM/FM Radio

By Realistic **27% Off**
2188 Reg. 29.95 Batteries extra
Hear music, news, sports. #12-717

Auto-Dialing Phone

Trim-Fone™ by Radio Shack **20% Off**
3995 Reg. 49.95
Tone/pulse dialing. White or brown. #43-537/538

Compact Disc Player

CD-2300 by Realistic®
Save \$60
15995
Reg. 219.95 Low As \$15 Per Month
Plays 15 Selections in Any Order You Choose
Enjoy magnificent CD sound at our lowest price ever! Auto-Search Music System. #42-5006

AM/FM Stereo Receiver

STA-2280 by Realistic
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THE MINI PAGE MAP OF THE WORLD is a colorful 34-by-22-inch map. Each nation's capital is identified, and the full-color map's border features 96 flags from nations around the world. To order, send \$3.00 plus 75 cents for postage and handling to: WORLD MAP, c/o This newspaper, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Ed E. Kitt's Manners



YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1988

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have an excellent opportunity to wind up the loose ends of a project which has been troubling you for some time. If there are any trips you must take soon, now is a good time to make the arrangements.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of any business obligations you have early in the day. Tonight will be a fine time for socializing and making many new contacts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can be of real service to the public at this time if you get into some social activities. This should be a wonderful night for romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stop procrastinating about some important business matters. Try to

carefully to this person's suggestions, and follow them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can obtain a long-desired wish if you set your mind to it and arrange your budget accordingly. Work on improving your property.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you do any socializing this evening, stay around only those people with whom you are compatible. Be sure to drive carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look carefully at the amount of work you have to do, and arrange a schedule which will allow plenty of time for recreation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you use a bit of charm, you can easily get some friends and co-

workers to stand behind a new project you have in mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Stay alert to what is going on around you today, and you could find some great opportunities. This is a good time to plan some recreation.

If Your Child Is Born Today
He or she will have the ability to unearth information which others have difficulty finding, so slant the education along lines which will further this natural talent. Add foreign languages to the curriculum, since much travel in other countries is entirely possible in the future.

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

1 Nor. king
5 Watering places
9 Trumpet shell
14 Major—
15 Writer Ambler
16 "Butterfield 8" author
17 Son of Isaac
18 I. island
19 Collier
20 Gambler's game
23 Aromatic spice
24 Demier—
25 Affirmative
26 Finally
29 Principal
31 Salary hike
32 Quaker's pronoun
33 Pavlovian
37 Biting insect
38 Emmy or Obie
39 Meat
40 Giant of fable
41 Famed loch
42 Norman

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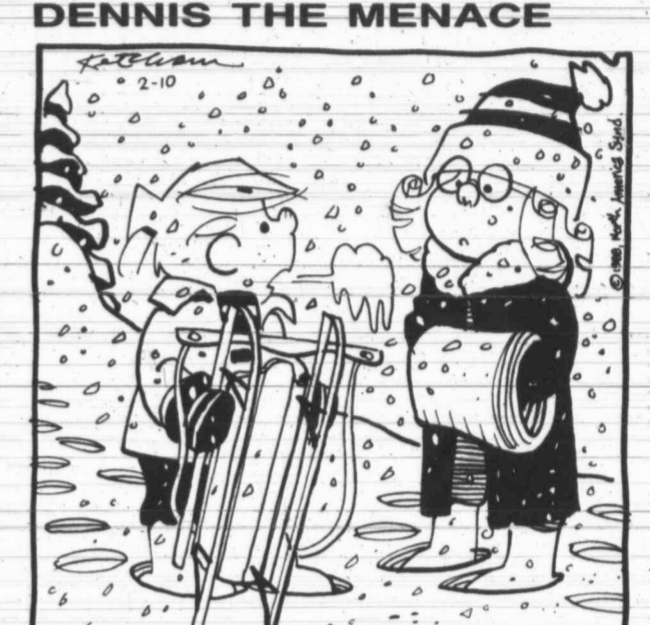
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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 8 Hot summer days | 21 Luxury |
| 9 Marxist for short | 22 Lost moisture |
| 10 Buckeye State | 23 Jason's ship |
| 11 Nursemaid | 24 Sharp taste |
| 12 Gr. island | 25 False witness |
| 13 Rabbits | 26 Fox hunt |
| 14 Lost moisture | 27 Variety store |
| 15 Jason's ship | 28 Card game |
| 16 Sharp taste | 29 Approach |
| 17 False witness | 30 Pub orders |
| 18 Fox hunt | 31 Ms Ekberg |
| 19 Variety store | 32 Program |
| 20 Card game | 33 Gill of baseball |
| 21 Approach | 34 Coral islands |
| 22 Pub orders | 35 Play backer |
| 23 Ms Ekberg | 36 Electronic device |
| 24 Program | 37 Marky |
| 25 Gill of baseball | 38 Mast |
| 26 Coral islands | 39 Rustic lover |
| 27 Play backer | 40 Actress |
| 28 Electronic device | 41 Marky |
| 29 Mast | 42 Faucet |
- DOWN**
- 1 Lyric poem
2 Misplaced
3 Oriental maidservant
4 Sailing vessel
5 Cull
6 Cost
7 Verdi opera
- 50 Rustic lover
51 A Gardner
52 Actress
53 Singer
54 Marky
55 Ponselle
56 Mast
57 Faucet

HERALD AMUSEMENT PAGE

HERALD AMUSEMENT PAGE



ANDY CAPP

2-10

"That's okay if it bleeds, Mommy. There's a lot more blood where that came from."

"I CAN'T BE NICE TO YOU. WHAT IF SOMEONE WOULD SEE ME?"

PEANUTS

2-10

CALVIN & HOBBS

2-10

WIZARD OF ID

2-10

GEECH

2-10

BLONDIE

2-10

BETLE BAILEY

2-10

SNUFFY, SMITH

2-10

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

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GASOLINE ALLEY

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B.C.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

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HI & LOIS

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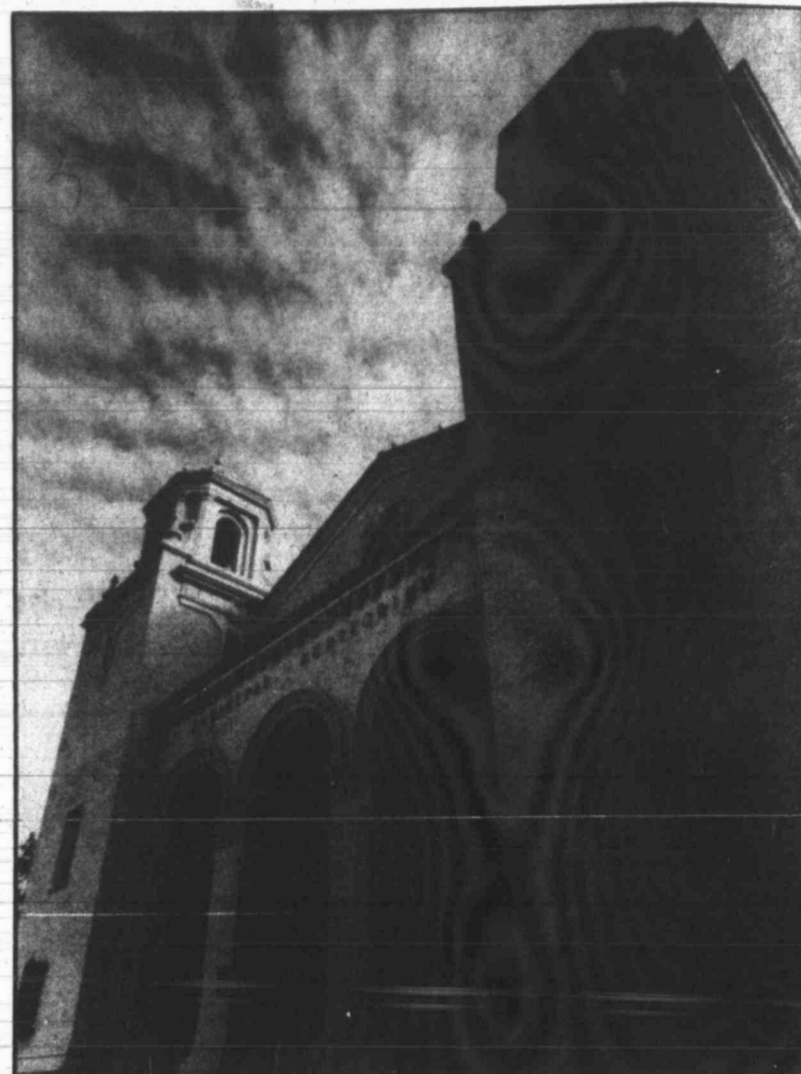
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Sporting a new paint job, refurbished lighting, resurfaced stage floor and new carpeting, the Municipal Auditorium in downtown Big Spring is nearly complete.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Big Spring's Spanish Gothic auditorium is located next to City Hall at 308 East Third St.

Auditorium Lengthy renovation nears completion

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

It's not finished yet, but renovations to the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium spanning nearly three years are in their third and final phase, city officials report.

Reconstruction began in late 1985 to restore the auditorium to its heyday when the facility — built in 1932 — was the focal point of Big Spring activity.

At the time of construction the building was hailed as one of the most magnificent auditoriums west of Fort Worth, Big Spring Public Works Director Tom Decell said.

In recent years, however, the building has been plagued with a leaky roof, heating and plumbing problems and termites.

Most of those problems have been eliminated in the course of about \$313,000 worth of repairs and renovations to the building, however, Decell said.

Dorothy Garrett, a member of the Dora Roberts Foundation — the financial force behind the auditorium renovations — put the figure spent on restorations at more than \$350,000.

"We saw the need, they (city council) didn't ask us to do it," Garrett said.

Katie Grimes, who along with Wade Choate, was a director of the now disbanded Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sesquicentennial Committee, said the committee donated \$14,000 toward purchase of new stage curtains.

Seed money was raised during Big Spring's centennial celebration and additional money was raised through the sale of sesquicentennial memorabilia, Grimes said.

All that remains before the facility is open to the public is the installation of air conditioning, Decell said.

Garrett said the foundation has approved funds to be used to assist city council in updating the heating and cooling systems, but declined to release the amount pledged.

All renovations made to the facility fit with the building's original architecture, said Decell, noting the facility's original 1932 light fixtures are still present.

Decell lavishly praised the Dora Roberts Foundation for the renovations.

"Without the wholehearted support of the Dora Roberts Foundation, that structure would be in a state of disrepair today," Decell said.

Only minimal financial support has been provided by city council, which has been battling financial troubles.

The council has provided between \$10,000 and \$20,000 for fees such as engineering studies and architectural drawings, Decell said.

The city retained the Lubbock firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc. in 1985 for first phase renovations, which included roofing repairs.

Phase I also included sealing windows and exterior masonry. Lydick Roofing Co. of Lubbock kicked off the restoration project with about \$53,000 worth of repairs to the auditorium's roof, and Western Waterproofing of Dallas provided about \$14,000 worth of exterior sealing repairs.

Phase II involved replacing the facility's electrical system, which was more than 50 years old and didn't comply with national standards.

The auditorium's original light fixture with national standards.

The auditorium's original light fixtures are still intact, but have been rewired, Decell said.

"We insisted that all light fixtures remain the same."

The only noticeable differences are additional spotlights and safety code emergency exit lighting.

The auditorium also sports a new computer-programmable lighting system, by which an Apple PC can control a scene's lighting from either backstage or the projection booth.

Renovations also included aesthetic work such as new carpeting, stage curtains, draperies and new bathroom and dressing room fixtures. Carpeting was custom designed by a Georgia firm to reflect the original ceiling design, Decell said.

D.D. Johnston Construction of Big Spring was the primary contractor for Phase II renovations.

A five-member council, consisting of Garrett, Jimmy Taylor, Kelly Draper, Sue Partee and Don Newsom, was appointed by city council in 1985 to oversee all renovations of the auditorium.

Garrett recently expressed frustration over the length of time spent on the restoration process.

"Our problem was we'd get a bid and it'd take months to settle it," she said.

"I'm not pointing any fingers — it has just taken a long time."

Garrett said she hopes an open house will be scheduled soon to allow area residents to see the changes made.

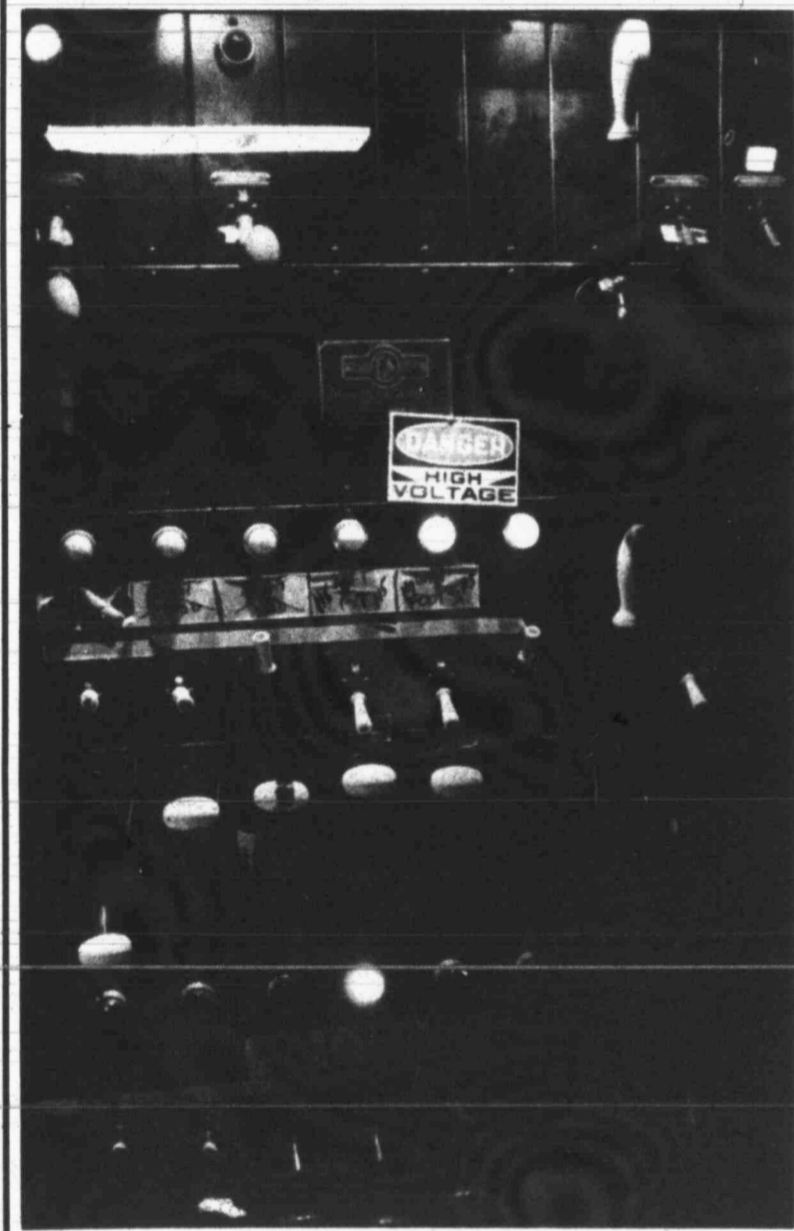
Garrett, born in Midland and raised in Big Spring, said many of

the community's residents have special memories of the auditorium.

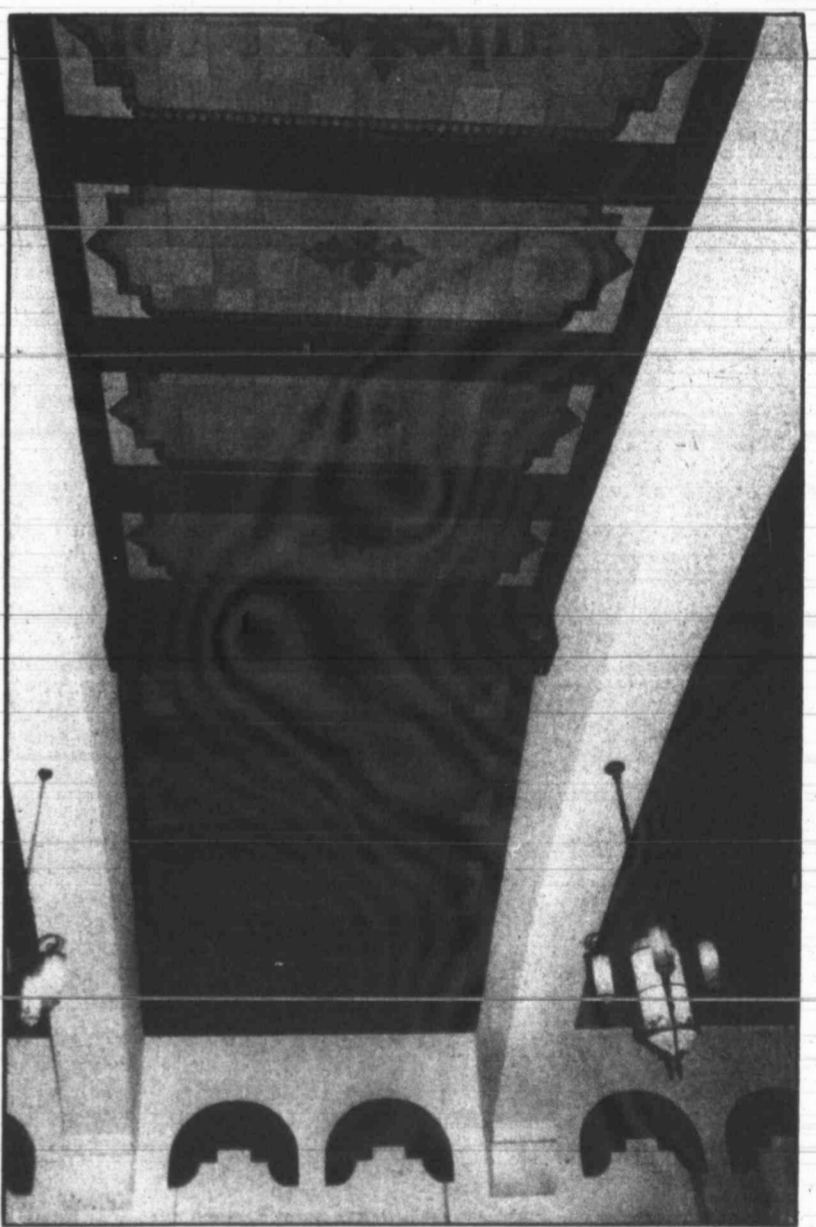
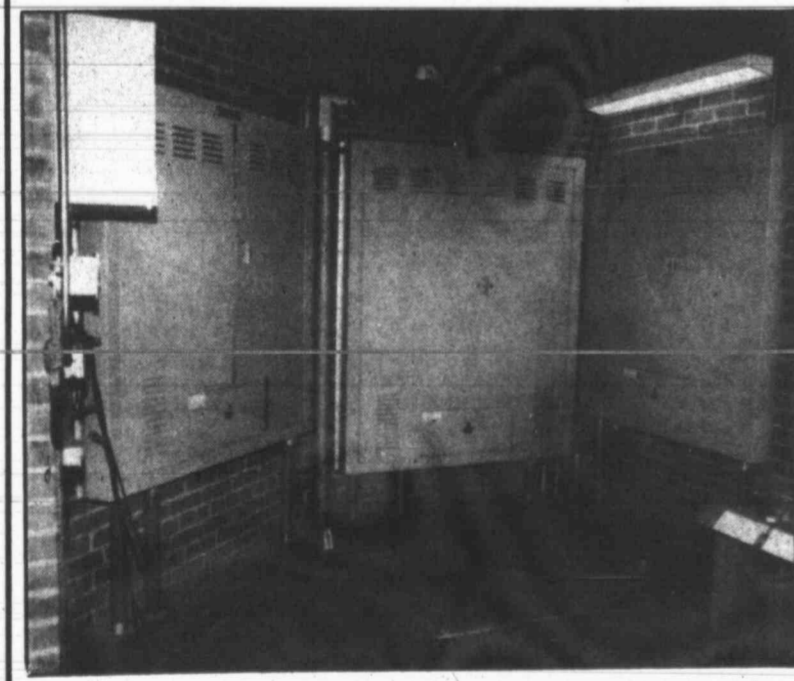
They'll remember their child tap dancing on the stage or where they stood when they received their high school diploma.

The auditorium has boasted a variety of activities including symphonies, ballets, plays and concerts.

"It's the citizens' auditorium ... I think it's pretty neat," Garrett said.



The above photo depicts the former backstage lighting system. In the bottom photo, the light board has been removed, with the system now controlled by a computer located in the balcony of the auditorium.



The auditorium's ceiling motif is displayed throughout the building, including the new carpeting, which was custom designed.

Summer of the bimbo turns to 'winter of the bimboy'

By MARCIA SMITH
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — The summer of the bimbo has turned into the winter of the bimboy.

The triumvirate of hot-weather honeys — Donna Rice, Jessica Hahn and Fawn Hall — achieved fame because of their association with powerful men. They were linked to each other, perhaps unfairly in Hall's case, because of the timing of their celebrity and their look-alike hair — all spinoffs of the dated Farrah 'do.

With the coming of winter, interest in the girls of summer waned. Suddenly, it was the male bimbo who captured media attention. Newspaper and magazine articles explored the advertising world's use of dumb brawns. Newsweek



About people

noted that bare-chested men now sell Kodak film and Calvin Klein underwear. Life magazine acknowledged, with a gallery of hunks in its January issue, that 1987's steamiest sex objects were men. And doesn't Bruce Willis now take off his shirt on "Moonlighting" almost as often as Charlie's Angels went undercover in bikinis?

Bimboys also have begun to ap-

pear on the arms of famous women. Joan Collins married, then quickly shed, her blond boy. Elizabeth Taylor dallied with the ever-tan George Hamilton. And Cher, who married her mentor in the '60s, now flaunts her 23-year-old boyfriend, described by one magazine as a "muscle-rippling former bartender/doorman/bagel baker with wavy brown hair and sensitive dark eyes." This season's hottest movie actress recently cast her young lover in a music video: At 41, Cher has become the mentor.

The celebrity press has made much of Cher's transformation into a formidable businesswoman in control of her career. That a handsome younger man is one of the perks of her success isn't incidental. An accoutrement of power has

long been firm young flesh... usually female. But now that more women are in positions of power, they, too, may accumulate some symbols. It's not likely they'll go for big cigars or custom-made suits, but will they hire secretaries they can ogle (the way General Halfrack ogles Miss Buxley)? Will they keep "mistress" tucked away in love nests?

Wanda Tomas, a happily-married Dallas executive, laughs at the notion, then offers some supportive evidence. She knows two attractive Dallas women in their 40s, both with money and position, who regularly attend public events with "young, handsome, attentive, well-dressed men" who sport gold jewelry they probably didn't buy

themselves. And, Tomas admits, she once hired a "hunk" to be her driver. After he dropped her at a meeting one day, a female colleague asked Tomas, "Who was that pair of shoulders?" Tomas jokingly told her, "My new personal secretary."

Actually, women are more likely to adopt power symbols directly related to their responsibilities, she says. A driver and car phone help Tomas conduct business more efficiently. She joined a club to have a place for business lunches and meetings: The golf course there allows for leisure-time networking; racquetball relieves stress. As for bimboys and love nests, she says, "I think that's a step women aren't ready to take."

LaVerne Knezek, director of the Women and Work Research and Resource Center at the University of Texas at Arlington, agrees. "I think women's accoutrements will be different. Men seek the new. Women will look for luxuries in life — a limousine or a long fur coat — rather than a diversion," she says.

"Most women I know at that level have full personal lives. They look for support, for someone who will help them maintain stability. A woman won't look for a flashy secretary. It would never enter her mind. She wants someone to help her get work done."

Bimboys, then, are low on an executive woman's wish list. Most, Knezek says, would rather have a maid.

Area briefs

Extension agent to discuss income tax laws

Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 26 at the home of Ireba Griffith, when she and co-hostess Betty Cordes entertained 11 members. Wilella Tucker of Green Acres Nursery presented a program on planting and care of lawns, gardens,

shrubs and flowers. Naomi Hunt, county extension agent, will discuss the new income tax laws at the next meeting Tuesday at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Dr.

Delegates elected to attend district meeting

The Howard County Extension Homemakers Council met recently, with Carolyn Reed, chairman, presiding. Fifteen members were present. Frances Zant, City Club, gave the devotion. All four clubs gave monthly reports. Irene Priebe

reported on the results of the recent concession stand. Jowili Etchison, Myrl Soles and Frances Mason were elected delegates to the district meeting April 20 in El Paso.

State Episcopalians blast Newark vote

HERALD BUREAU REPORT

DALLAS — The Episcopal Diocese of Newark voted last week to bless homosexual and extramarital unions, but Texas Episcopalians said Friday they don't expect to follow suit. "I can't imagine any diocese falling in line with Newark," said the Rev. Brien Koehler, an assistant to Bishop Clarence Pope of the Episcopal Diocese of Fort Worth. "The teaching of the church is very clear, and the physical expression of sexuality is only appropriate in marriage between men and women."

The Newark Diocese, led by Bishop John S. Spong, voted last weekend to encourage its priests to give their blessings to homosexual couples, younger couples who live together without being married, and older couples who choose not to marry or who may be divorced or widowed.

While the resolution affirms gay and extramarital relationships, it does not provide for the blessing of gay marriages. Spong said marriage is a civil contract, and the state does not recognize same sex marriages. The resolutions represent the first time an Episcopal diocese has affirmed homosexual and extramarital relationships. The national church will discuss similar suggestions during its July convention in Detroit, but church officials don't expect Newark's position to be adopted.

"I don't expect the impact to be great," said the Rev. William Dearnaley, an Episcopal official in New York City. "I don't think they'll come to the same conclusions." Spong is a member of the denominational commission preparing a paper on sexuality for the July convention. He has been outspoken in re-evaluating Christian sexual ethics in the light of new data.

"The church blesses hounds at the Virginia hunt, medals, houses and battleships whose only purpose is to kill human beings," Spong said Friday. "If the church can bless a battleship it should be able to bless two people who are committed to one another."



Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

Steers outrun Fort Stockton

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Fort Stockton Panthers and Big Spring Steers locked up in a track meet on the basketball court Saturday afternoon. It was the Steers who ran the fastest, sprinting their way to a 101-79 victory.

The win exhibited one of the Steers' finest halves of basketball as Big Spring turned a 48-45 halftime advantage into a second half rout.

Big Spring displayed a tenacious man-to-man defense, and a running game that would have made the Los Angeles Lakers proud.

Keying the Steers' 53-34 second-half advantage was high-flying forward Brian Mayfield. After suffering a four-for-13 shooting performance in the first half, the 6-6 senior hit 14 of 18 shots in the second half. He ended the game with 39 points, 18 rebounds, three assists and six blocked shots.

Just as potent as Mayfield were slick ballhandling guards Abner Shellman and Tony Lewis, and 6-5 reserve forward Thane Russey.

All three played consistently well throughout the game. Shellman and Lewis picked the

Fort Stockton press apart in the second half. The backcourt combo finished the night with a grand total of 30 points, nine steals and 13 assists.

Russey played tough defense against Fort Stockton leading scorer Todd Templeton. Although he scored 25 points, Russey limited him to four points in the first 11 minutes of the second half. Templeton's 14 points kept Fort Stockton close in the first half.

Russey also played well offensively, contributing 11 points and six rebounds.

"I was real pleased with Thane Russey," said Steers coach Boyce Paxton after the win. "He's gaining confidence each game. He was determined to have a good game. That was the difference in his play."

The Steers had an up-and-down first half. Sometimes they would beat the Fort Stockton press and reel off four quick baskets. Other times they commit three consecutive turnovers.

Fort Stockton guards Ramon Valeriano and Armando Trevino made life miserable for Big Spring in the first half with their quick hands. Big Spring turned the ball over 15 times in

the first half.

"We didn't practice much discipline in the first half," said Paxton. "Our press was no good and we junked it after the first half. We played good man-to-man team defense in the second half. We had some guys wake up and hit the boards."

The Steers took control of the game two minutes into the third quarter, outscoring Fort Stockton 18-6, to take a 72-57 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Steers continued their dominance in the fourth quarter, edging closer to the century mark for the first time this season.

With the crowd cheering them on, the magic moment came when Shellman fed Dewayne Anderson underneath. Big Spring led 101-71 with a minute left.

"We needed to win to keep our momentum going," said Paxton. "You can build traditions with 20-win seasons. I want that tradition to start now," said the coach of the sixth 20-win season of his coaching career.

Big Spring is now tied for second in 2-4A league action with Snyder, with a 10-2 district record. The Steers are 20-8 overall. Fort Stockton falls to 15-11 and 6-7.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Check older garage doors Reinert Welding suggests



OVERHEAD DOORS — Reinert Welding & Steel Construction installs overhead doors for garages, storage buildings and commercial buildings. Ralph Reinert, owner, is checking the installation of a recent job.

Overhead doors — on residential garages, storage buildings and commercial buildings — should be inspected regularly.

"Attending to repairs may add to the life of the doors and save money in the long run," says Ralph Reinert, owner of Reinert Welding & Steel Construction. "Ten to 15 years is about the life of a door before it needs major repair or replacement. Proper maintenance can make a difference."

Sagging and signs of deterioration are things to watch for, Reinert says.

Reinert will inspect overhead doors without cost or obligation; he will give an estimate for any repairs needed or will install a new door.

Reinert's company, specialists in fabrication of metal buildings for commercial use and for residential storage has expanded its business to include overhead door sales and service.

"We have doors to accommodate all needs," Reinert says, "from single car residential garage door to multi-door warehouse installation."

"We install commercial and residential overhead doors and electric operators," says Reinert. Doors are available in two styles, the rolling and the folding sectional. The latter is available in wood, fiberglass or steel. Rolling doors are constructed of steel.

Reinert repairs and services all brands or types of overhead doors, including torsion springs, guide rollers, lift cables or damaged door sections.

Ralph Reinert has 25 years of experience in the construction business and has been in the steel erection business since 1978.

The firm designs and builds to fit the job requirements, fabricating metal buildings and component structural steel for commercial buildings, such as reinforcing steel, columns, beams, bar joists, roof decking and miscellaneous items.

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SPRING MERCHANDISE — is arriving daily at The Guy Next Door in Highland Mall — casual shirts and pants by Generra, Girbaud, Pepe, Louis Raphael and Flying Scotsman — in an array of colors. Check out the new button-up pants, woven shirts with knit collars and Raphael pants in 100% silk, linen or summertime wool. Tom Guess, owner, has stocked small accessory gift packs for Valentine's Day gifts.

Stanton Herald

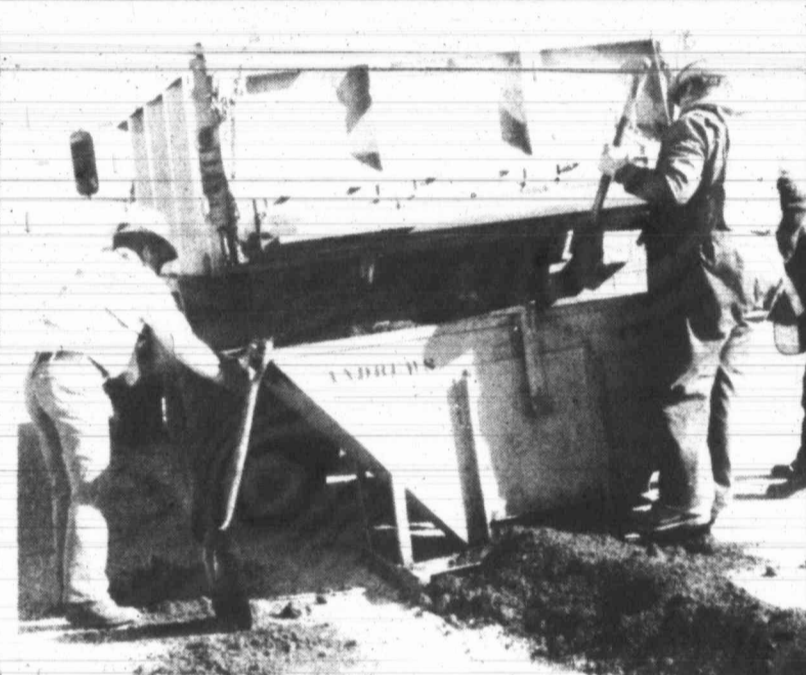
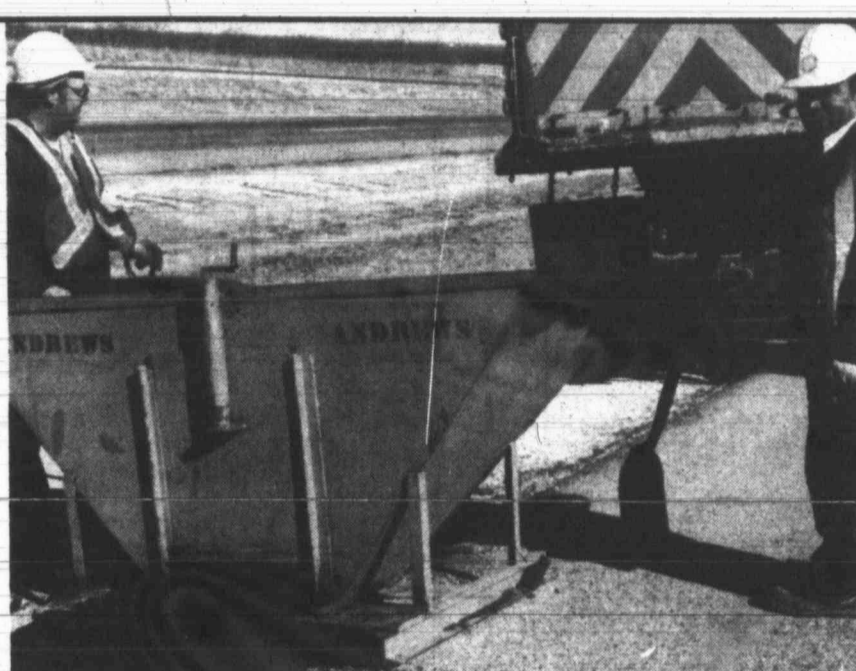
Serving All of Martin County

Wednesday

Vol. 1, No. 28 February 10, 1988

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(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)



GOOD ROADS — Lewis Phelps, top left, county maintenance supervisor for the State Highway Department, will finish his first year in Martin County this month. Phelps and his local crew of 14 have had a busy year, not only with routine maintenance, but also coping with keeping some water damaged roads passable until they could be resurfaced or rebuilt. The local department has a number of employees with years of experience in highway maintenance. Johnnie Brooks, assistant foreman, has over 30 years, while Billy Powell and Royce Reynolds, have completed 19 and 22 years. Santos Barrera has been with the Highway Department for 13 years. One of the more noticeable improvements to Stanton residents has been the addition of a turn lane on State 137 in the west side of Stanton, along with a change of the Highway 137 and Highway 80 intersection. The local department has also put in a great deal of time clearing drainage ditches and drainage areas, along with an effort to caliche road entrances and mail box approaches. This spring several acres of IS 20 interchanges will be seeded with native grass and wildflowers. This effort serves a dual purpose of highway beautification and soil stabilizing.

Bond election: No additional taxes required this year

The Stanton ISD Board of Trustees has called a bond election to raise funds to add on to the junior high and the high school. The Texas Education Agency and the Texas Legislature have been increasing the requirements for classrooms, science labs, and physical education facilities for some time now, said Superintendent Wayne Mitchell.

to remain certified by the Texas Education Agency," he said.

According to Mitchell, the school has been saving for these additions for years, which will lessen the debt load to the point that no additional taxes will be required this year. "We feel confident that our capital expenditures budget can pay the debt service. A great deal of thanks should go to the previous school boards for their thriftiness, which is allowing us to build without further burdening the taxpayers. We plan to issue up the \$1.5 million in bonds and pay \$500,000

from our building fund." Mitchell also explained that recent legal decisions and the mood of the Texas Legislature further complicate the issue. Mitchell explained that a recent decision by Judge Harley Clark in the Edgewood vs Kirby case deemed the current method of raising school funds unconstitutional, claiming it discriminates against districts with lower property values.

According to Mr. Mitchell, Judge Clark would like to see West Texas' mineral wealth provide revenue

for the Rio Grande Valley and the inner city schools.

"By building now we can let our local mineral wealth pay a significant portion of the cost, which may not be the case in the future," said Mitchell.

In addition, some members of the Texas Legislature have proposed using school fund balances to pay for state expenses. "This would put us in a very difficult situation if it passes," he said. "Usually we have two months where we receive more money than we spend. This is when the bulk of our

local taxes are paid.

"If the State decides to consider our school construction savings an excess balance, we will be forced to hand it over. Hopefully, the legislature will decide not to penalize frugal school districts who save for their projects. I guess it is too much to ask for the State to run their affairs as tightly as we do our."

At this time Stanton ISD has no bonded indebtedness.

The Stanton ISD Board of Trustees has drafted plans to con-

struct a new science laboratory, library, five new classrooms, and a physical education facility at the junior high and four classrooms and a physical education facility at the high school. This will free four classrooms in the elementary which will allow the 5th grade to be moved back into the elementary school.

Absentee voting will take place until Feb. 16, at the Martin County Clerks office from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the election will take place on Feb. 20, 1988 at the junior high cafeteria from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

\$10,000 needed to fix roof permanently

Foundation chartered to revive convent

As of Feb. 1, 1988, it is official that the Martin County Jaycees have completed one of the most important phases of its Convent project. The Convent now has an official organization for representation and management. Papers were officially signed over from the Martin County Jaycees to the Convent Foundation on Jan. 29, 1988 at a scheduled board meeting.

recognized by the State of Texas. The official name is "The Martin County Convent Foundation, Inc." The foundation has an approved charter through the state.

The purpose of this organization is to restore, preserve, renovate, maintain and oversee the use and management of the convent, lands and attachments of the foundation. The foundation is also set up so that the convent, lands and attachments may never be sold,

transferred or given away. It will from this point and date remain in, and belong to, the people of Martin County.

There is approximately \$6,000 left after the purchase of the convent and this money has been transferred to the Foundation to use for repairs on the building.

There is a goal to fix the roof temporarily to stop deterioration until a permanent roof can be constructed. About \$10,000 needs to be

obtained to fix the roof permanently and that is being sought now. Large grants to fix the entire building will hopefully be obtained by this summer.

A very SPECIAL THANKS goes out to everyone who gave of their time, abilities and monies for this project. Without the people of Martin County and their efforts, this project would have possibly been lost forever. It was a tough year last year and all the supporters dug

deep into their pockets to make this a reality. It was very appreciated. There was at times some confusion as to the purpose of this effort, but be assured that at no time was there any direct or purposeful deception about this project.

The hope is that by putting the convent into a foundation to be run by Martin County people, and not just one organization or person, that this show their time, money and efforts were sincere, justified

and worthwhile. A foundation board is now being set up of Martin County interest groups, clubs and residents. This board will oversee the use and management of the convent. Any questions, comments or donations can be given to Miles Tollison, 756-2801 (work) or 756-2456 (home) or written to The Martin County Convent Foundation, P.O. Box 1435, Stanton, Texas 79782. They will be greatly appreciated.

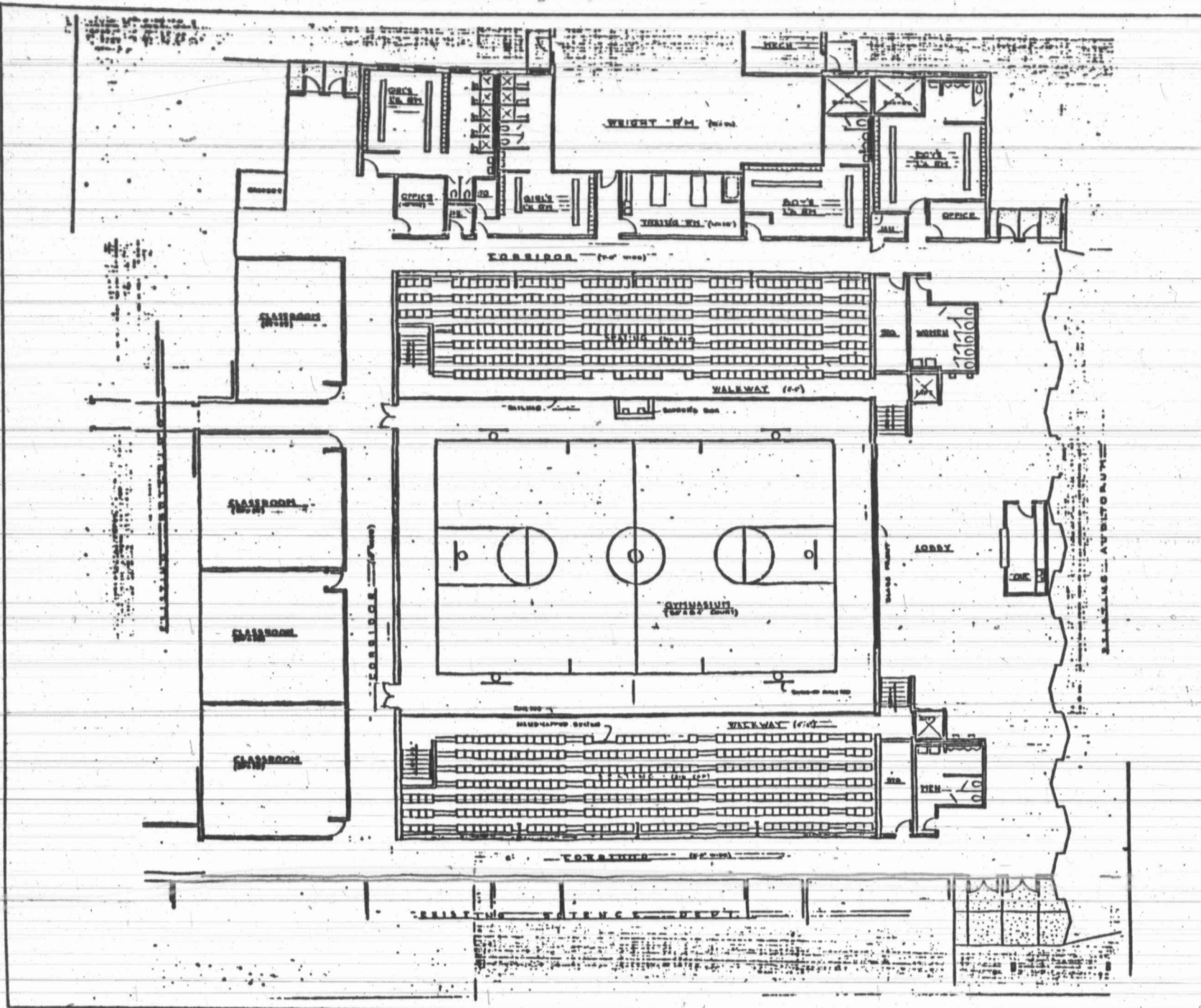
Town hall meeting to be held Monday

Stanton school patrons are invited to attend a town hall meeting to be held this Monday night, Feb. 15, in the SHS auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There will be a detailed explanation of the school's building plans and the proposed \$1.5 million bond issue. A sketch of the proposed additions is on page 2 of this week's Stanton Herald.

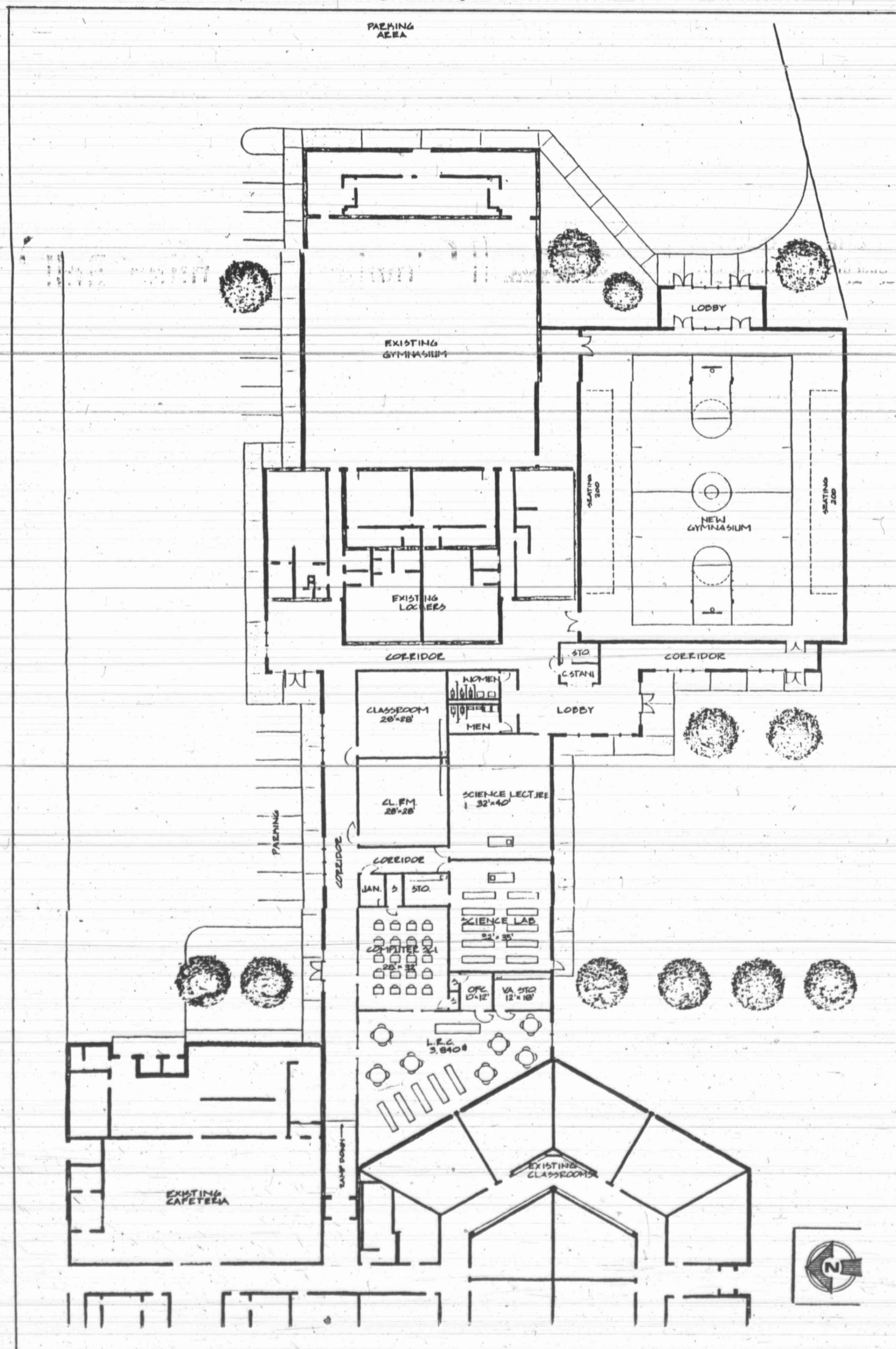
Plans call for the construction of a new science laboratory, library, five classrooms, and a physical education facility at the Junior High. The elementary school will gain four additional classrooms while the high school will gain four classrooms and a physical education facility.

Big Spring books Stanton girls

Stanton high school girls have won district 6AA and will have a practice game Monday, Feb. 15 against Big Spring girls at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. They will be the first of a double header. SHS girls defeated Forsan girls, 49 to 41 and Stanton boys cruised past Forsan boys 87 to 30 Friday night in the Forsan gym.



Proposed Stanton High School improvements, top sketch.
Proposed Junior High improvements, lower sketch.



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Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN Podiatrist

JOGGING AND FOOT PROBLEMS

Today, jogging is becoming our most popular pastime for pleasure and for health. But if you're having any problems with your feet, it's no longer pleasurable or healthful. You should have your feet checked immediately by a foot specialist. When you jog, you put a lot of stress on your feet. If you develop any foot problems they'll get worse unless treated in time.

Your feet are a lot more complex than you realize. Each foot has 26 bones, each serving an important function. Then there are the joints, ligaments, muscles, tendons, the network of nerves and blood vessels. When you're jogging, all of these structures work together to provide balance and support. They help propel the entire weight of your body forward.

Are you wearing the proper shoes when you jog? Good jogging shoes provide cushioning and support for your heels and arches. Is there enough room for your toes to move comfortably? Shoes wear out with use, and that's something you should guard against. Make sure your shoes — as well as your body — are in good condition.

From the office of:
Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place
Big Spring
915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Stanton

One game

Against the Lady Buffs, the girls only have two minutes to play off cinched. Fryar ended up with Newnam and Graves and Pardue, four points. Rios failed to see action. The final score Stan-

The boys got off to a fast start in the first two minutes. Ozona had a sudden end of the first quarter. The third quarter momentum and Ozona. The final score, eight to six. Greg Avery dropped but still stripped the ball. Brad Holland played the whole team down and Val Flores staged points. Reggie Frank Hopkins two.

Kevin Barnes, Rusty year and should do well. We need to really get it. We can and maybe er-

Laureate to view

Laureate Alpha member Mary Prue reported on the meeting by Leadership. Mamie Roten stated Pacific for their next. Mamie introduced calendars through the many changes. The relation to the moon. She told the month relative to the month. Members went to hostess.

National offers training

The National Weather Training Program in the session will be starting at 6:30 p.m. The course is aimed at welcome.

Oilman times

The president of Long Beach small oil producers for years. Some production is because of low oil maintenance costs, so forced some companies few barrels per day. Economic conditions November elections, Long Brothers Oil Company in 1987 and may. The United States foreign oil, he said. Most companies Jack McNutt, president. He said he expects the past two years. Eventually, oil supply will rise, he said. "To find oil," he said. "If oil can stay with not good business, a Lowery described per well produces on barrels. At \$13 a barrel operates every day.

HOMEMADE

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Stanton Buffalos

One game closer to District win

Again the Lady Buffs won easily over the Ozona Lady Lions. The varsity girls only have two more games to go to claim the District, they have the play off cinched.

Fryar ended up with a total of twenty points, to lead the scoring. Newman and Graves a total of eight points each. Elmore had six, Glaspie and Pardue, four points each. Colburn had two points. Duke, Koonce, and Rios failed to see action.

The final score Stanton: fifty-two, Ozona: twenty-two.

The boys got off to a fast and furious start. Leading Ozona fifteen to zip in the first two minutes of the game. Ozona had a sudden change and moved to a twenty-six to sixteen lead at the end of the first quarter.

The third quarter ended fifty-eight to forty-eight. The Buffs gained momentum and Ozona slowed continuously.

The final score, eighty to sixty-one, Buffaloes favor. Greg Avery dropped a few points below his twenty-eight point average, but still stripped the net for twenty-seven points.

Brad Holland played an outstanding game, in fact he kindly settled the whole team down and netted a total of twenty-one points.

Val Flores staged his best performance and ended up with fifteen points. Reggie Franklin did well with twelve points, Jones three, and Hopkins two.

Kevin Barnes, Rusty White and Chris Carter will be with the Buffs next year and should do well.

We need to really get behind the girls and boys both and boost them all we can and maybe end up winning District.

Laureate Alpha members to view 'South Pacific'

Laureate Alpha met Feb. 4 in the home of Mary Prudie Brown. Vice-President Mary Prudie conducted the business meeting. She read instructions from International concerning the new degree, "Master". She reported on the meeting she and June Reid attended, "Family Community Leadership".

Mamie Roten stated members will go to Midland Theater to see "South Pacific" for their next meeting.

Mamie introduced June Reid for the program. She told of the different calendars through the years, and of our present one and how it had so many changes. The day and year of the calendar were based on their relation to the moon.

She told the month of the birthday of each member and of things relative to the month. She concluded with a game of hearts for February. Members went to Mary's Cafe for refreshments provided by the hostess.

National Weather Service offers training program

The National Weather Service will be offering the Weather Spotting Training Program in Stanton on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

The session will be in the District Courtroom at the County Courthouse starting at 6:30 p.m. and will last for about three hours.

The course is aimed at emergency personnel, but the public is welcome.

Oilman sees dismal times for small driller

The president of Lowery Oil Co. in El Dorado, Ark. says the outlook for small oil producers to earn any profit is very dismal for the next several years.

Some production may not be feasible at all during the next two years because of low oil prices, decreased production and increased maintenance costs, said John Lowery Jr. He said price cuts also have forced some companies to close down stripper wells that produce only a few barrels per day.

Economic conditions may not improve in the oil industry until after the November elections, said Lindy Long, partner and general manager of Long Brothers Oil Co. U.S. domestic production declined by 1 million barrels in 1987 and may drop by another million barrels this year.

The United States is becoming increasingly dependent on imported foreign oil, he said. Eventually, the situation will change, but at the moment most companies are doing little drilling.

Jack McNutt, president of Murphy Oil, was slightly more optimistic. He said he expects the price of oil to fluctuate less this year than during the past two years.

Eventually, oil supply and demand will be more balanced and prices will rise, he said. "There's not a surfeit of oil being found. It's difficult to find oil," he said.

"If oil can stay within the range of \$15 to \$20 a barrel, we can have, if not good business, a bearable and profitable business," he said.

Lowery described the dilemma faced by many local producers. A stripper well produces only 10 barrels a day or less. The average is about four barrels. At \$13 a barrel, the well only earns about \$1,600 a month if it operates every day.

Grady school news

Wednesday — Feb. 10, BBQ Chicken, potatoes, corn ears, rolls, fruit

Thursday — Feb. 11, Mexican casserole, salad, crackers, brownies

Friday — Feb. 12, Corn Dogs, chips, cookies.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
NOTE TO STUDENTS, GRADES 8-11, PARENTS: In the near future, we will be conducting the pre-enrollment survey for high school students who will be attending Grady High School in 1988-89. Students, please give some forethought to what courses you wish to take and discuss it with your parents.

El Paso Stock Show: Feb. 5-9. The following students will be attending: Rawley Mims, Cody Peugh, Tandi Peugh, Walton Stone, Angela Tubb, Brian Tubb, Laurie Romine, Melissa Romine, Chad Wells, Cindy Wells, Stacy Wells, Dusty Wells.
San Antonio Stock Show: Feb. 9-13.

THANKS

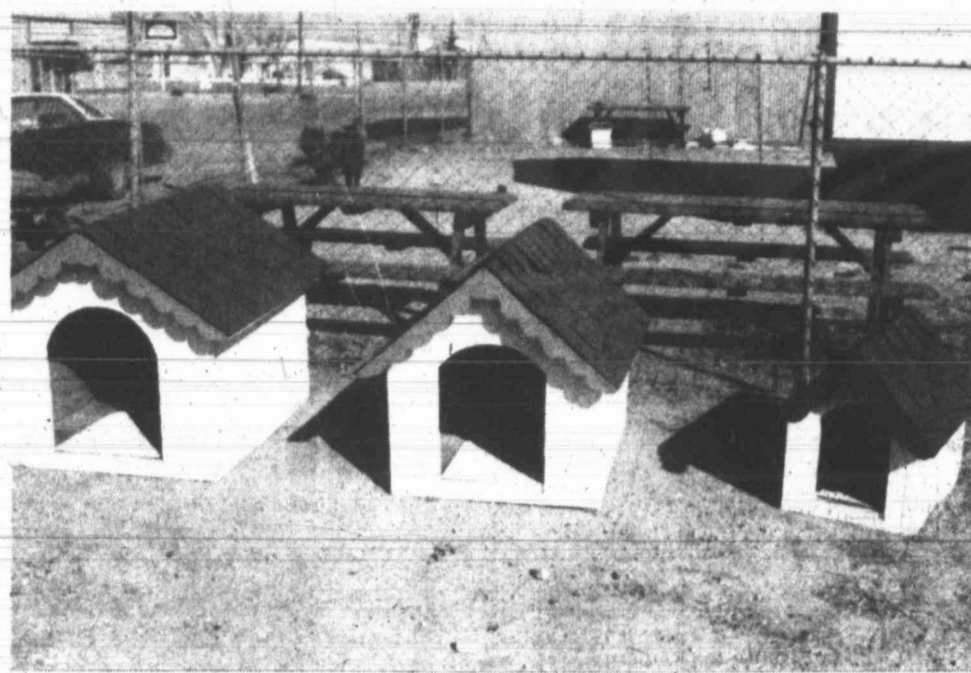
A very special word of thanks to the Grady Booster Club, community patrons and school employees that helped with the Jr. High "B" team basketball tournament held on Jan. 30. Your time, effort and concern is greatly appreciated.

Rehab center services talked

The two clubs, Cortney-Lakeview and Stanton Home Demonstration, met last Thursday at the Texas Electric Ready Room.

The speaker was from Big Spring and he was with the Howard County Rehabilitation Center and he spoke on the services that they give.

H.D. members present were: Joyce Wells, Minnie Lee Wells, Joan Henley, Jerry Yarkley, Margaret Franks, Lucille Payne, Gene Harrell, Claudine Madison, Jean Doyle, and Mary Kathryn Bristow.



MOVE OVER LITTLE DOG, BIG DOG IS MOVIN' IN — The dog houses shown above were constructed by a local firm and are being sold in downtown Stanton.

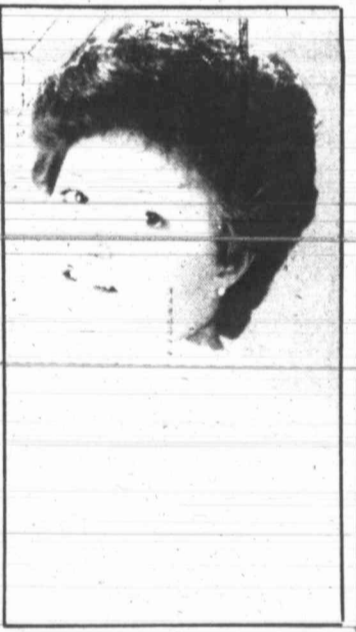


(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)



CHERYL COOK

Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart
The Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is proud to announce the Valentine Sweetheart for 1987. Cheryl Cook is the wife of Kenneth and mother of Keith and Karyn. Cheryl has been in Rho Xi for four years and has been helpful with all of our functions and happenings in the community and in our chapter. Cheryl and her husband Kenneth will be honored with a dinner at Cattleman's on Feb. 13, 1988.



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FEB 10 1988

Two Grady students hurt in wreck

"It's a miracle we didn't have two fatalities."

That is what Texas Highway Trooper Wade Turner said after investigating a van-pickup wreck about a half mile north of Stanton on Hwy. 137 at 1:20 p.m. Saturday.

Turner said a 1976 Chevrolet pickup driven by Freddy Moreno Maldonado, 17, of Lenora was struck from the rear by a 1979 Ford Van driven by Alexander Cuevas, 27, of Midland.

Both cars were traveling south at the time of the crash. After impact

the van traveled 496 feet and stopped in Gene Clement's alfalfa patch.

The pickup veered to the right, hit a culvert, became airborne, flipped two times and ended up atop an evergreen shrub in Mrs. Mamie Kelly's front yard after traveling 216 feet following impact.

Both Maldonado and a passenger, Christopher Cox, 18, of Lenora were thrown from the pickup as a result of the mishap.

The Grady High School students were treated for cuts and bruises at Midland Memorial Hospital and

released. Maldonado also was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released.

The injured were not wearing seat belts.

Pickups driven by two Stanton farmers collided during a snowstorm at 1:45 p.m. Friday about 15 miles southeast of Stanton on a dirt county road in Glasscock County.

Johnny Louder was driving a 1986 GMC pickup east and Jim Smith was driving a 1981 Ford pickup was driving west.

Both drivers applied brakes, to avoid on another. "Trooper Turner said, "Louder's pickup slid across the center line. The vehicles hit left headlight to left headlight."

A butane tank in back of the Ford pickup was broken loose by the smash and hit the head of Smith. He was treated for head cuts at Scenic Mountain Hospital in Big Spring then released. Both pickups were totaled.

Later, an oil transport truck slid on ice past a stop sign, jackknifed and blocked traffic in SH 349 in Martin County more than an hour.

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Scale insects on ornamental plants

By Richard Mizenmayer
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)
Martin, Midland, & Howard Counties

Many species of scale insects attack Texas landscape plants. Homeowners have difficulty controlling insects because they often are not aware of the problem until both the infestation and the damage are extensive, or they may apply insecticides improperly or at the wrong time.

Scales weaken or kill the host plant by sucking plant sap through piercing-sucking mouthparts. While feeding, some scale species give off a sweet, sticky substance called "honeydew," which drips down on the lower leaves and attract ants and flies. Fungi often

Thank you

May we express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all who were so kind to us during the death of our mother, Alma Glynn. May the Lord bless each of you. She loved you all and so do we. The Glynn Family

Obituary

Clyde Anderson Miller

Clyde Anderson Miller, 74, of Stanton, died Monday, Feb. 1, in Lubbock after a sudden illness.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday Feb. 4, in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Dennis Tofano, pastor, officiating. Masonic graveside rites were in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 10, 1914 in Newton County, Texas and moved to Stanton in 1951 from Pattison, Texas. He was married to Dorothy Mae Nance Feb. 18, 1937 in Gonzales, Texas. He was a retired pumper, a member of the First Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge #951.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; two sons, Clinton Miller of Lubbock and Virgil Miller of Fr. Walton Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Patricia Cox of Duncanville; two brothers, Ruben Miller of Longview and Billy Miller of Beaumont; two sisters, Pearl Schreckhise of Premont, Texas and Virgie Lee Keene of Winfield, La. and eight grandchildren. Serving as pallbearers were Louis Roten, Prentiss Hightower, Dave Decker, F.C. Wheeler, Alex Haggard, Donald Avery, Bill Winters and Billy Morrow.

grow on this honeydew, giving leaves a characteristic "sooty" appearance. This condition is called sooty mold. Mature scales never move once they firmly attach themselves to branches, twigs or foliage.

If scale populations increase and damage outdoor ornamental plantings, treat them with insecticidal oils during the dormant season or with conventional sprays (including summer oils) in the spring and summer. Make spring and summer applications when the young crawlers are actively moving over the plant. You will need a magnifying glass to see the tiny, pale-yellow scales which generally move outward and upward on the plant toward the most recent growth. Control of some scale species may require 2 to 4 applications at 7 to 10 day intervals beginning as soon as crawlers appear. No matter which spray schedule is followed, thorough coverage is

essential for effective control. Applications should cover both sides of the leaves and all twigs and branches.

Some insecticides, such as dimethoate (Cygon, Defend), disulfoton (Di-Syston), acephate (Orthene), and oxydemeton-methyl (Metasystox), act systemically, that is, they are taken up through the root system or are absorbed through the foliage (but not translocated to other plant parts) when applied as a soil drench or foliar spray.

Mealybugs and scales can be controlled on houseplants by swabbing exposed insects with a dilute soap solution (for example, mild dishwashing detergent) or rubbing alcohol. Contact insecticides, such as aerosols containing pyrethrins, resmethrin (SBP-1382) or dichlorvos (DDVP), are also available for use on houseplants, but they have little or no residual effect. Reapply at 1 to 3 day intervals until control

is achieved. Hold any aerosol at least 12 inches from the plant when spraying. Certain products contain a combination of resmethrin and an insect growth regulator such as methoprene. These sprays offer good control if sprayed thoroughly.

Evaluate the effectiveness of treatments to determine if further applications are necessary. Successful scale control can be determined by sliding your thumb across a group of scales. If scales are dead they will be dry and hollow and will flake off readily.

Phytotoxicity, or spray burn, is always a possibility when insecticides are applied to plants. Read the product label for phytotoxicity cautions, or test treat small and expendable portions of a plant for 2 or 3 days before thoroughly treating any valuable plant.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

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BINGO

	16	34	60	75
13		43	50	70
1	22		55	71
7	19	44		68
11	20	42	57	

The Northeast Midland County Volunteer Fire Department would like to invite you to attend their bingo sessions held each Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at their fire station.
Directions: Go one mile north County Road 1130 North (Wallace Road)

NOTICE

NEW WINDOW HOURS

Although the Postal Service has been impacted by Federal Budget Deficit Reduction measures, we are making every effort to limit the inconvenience to our customers. It has been necessary, however, to adjust our hours of operation at this facility.
Effective Feb. 13, 1988 our new window hours are: Monday through Friday.

8:30 AM TO 4:15 PM

POST OFFICE — STANTON, TEXAS

Malone & Hogan Clinic

— Family Practice —
Department

We are pleased to announce the association of James D. Burleson, M.D., in our General and Family Practice Department. Dr. Burleson and his wife, Karen, are both from Big Spring. They have one child.

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.

FEB 10 1988

If this is annual farm survey time, then spring can't be far behind

Economists at the Agriculture Department don't sit around looking at crystal balls and chicken entrails, or listen to how bluejays screech in the spring. Instead, they trot out annual surveys, computer models and records going back a century or more.

It's part of feeling the pulse of the nation's agricultural sector. How much it costs to produce a hundred pounds of milk, a bushel of corn or wheat. The average market prices received last year. What kind of profits or losses.

Putting it altogether and making a prediction of how next year will be for American farmers is one of the goals, no matter how difficult that can be. Economists often tell each other: if you can't forecast well, at least forecast often.

The department's main forecasting think-tank is the Economic Research Service, an agency that has an economist for just about anything from the costs

of hired farm labor to rural history, from Africa and the Middle East to the Soviet Union and China, from apples to oilseeds.

But before the ERS can issue its scores of reports on farm income and the outlook for various commodities, the agency must have a data base of facts, figures, trends and bubbles to examine.

Those bits and pieces come from hundreds of sources, public and private, domestic and foreign. Daily markets, financial and commodity reports, current federal policy, embassy reports, CIA analyses, press and broadcast reports, weather and periodic census takings are all part of the economic mainstream.

Maybe the economists reap whatever glory there is in USDA forecasting, but they probably would have to rely on an occasional crystal ball or chicken entrail were it not for another agency, the National Agricultural Statistics Ser-

vice, or NASS. It used to be called the Statistical Reporting Service, but somebody decided the longer name was more appropriate.

One of the most significant resources available to economists and others is the annual Farm Costs and Returns Survey conducted by NASS and 44 state offices. It will begin in about a week and will last until March 24.

"We call it taking the pulse of agriculture because the survey provides the type of critical information to farmers, lawmakers and extension and university people that an annual physical examination provides to your family doctor," says Charles Caudill, NASS administrator.

About 24,000 farmers and ranchers, selected so that they represent a broad cross-section of U.S. agriculture, will be interviewed by analysts and enumerators hired locally and trained by state agricultural statisticians.

"Just as your doctor requires numerous tests to determine your overall physical condition, the people in the role of doctors for agriculture have many questions so they can determine the economic health of agriculture and whether or not to offer remedies," Caudill said.

Chamber Chatter

By Gerry Yardley

The snow was very pretty but...boy, this sunshine and 40 degrees feels so good, warm and relaxing. Fishing weather?? Well, not quite but it does remind us that yard work is on the list of chores in the near future.

We are still hearing lots of nice things about our annual banquet. Thank YOU to all who supported

your Chamber this past year. Our 1988 membership plaques will be here in a couple of weeks and we will begin delivery immediately on receipt of them. We hope a growing number of couples and individuals will want to become members.

Annual fee for this is \$25 for individual or man/wife team; \$35 for professionals; and the scale gradually increases; a number of business memberships were

lowered and we can negotiate if you wish.

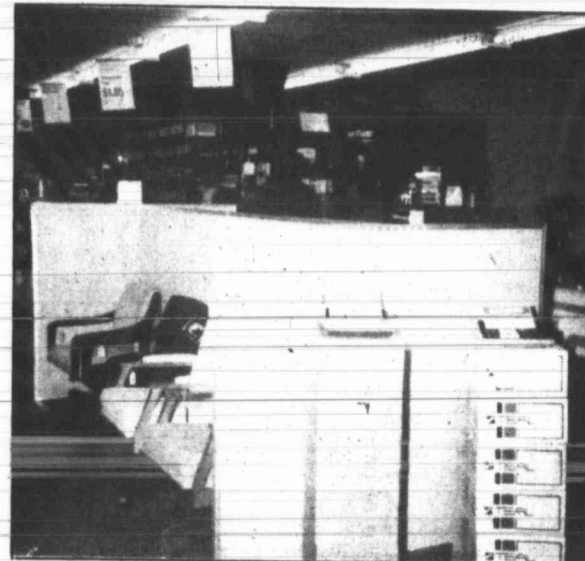
We have had several families wanting to move here from Hobbs, Midland, Lamesa, and other places — but they need houses to rent. If you have or know of a house for rent — with two bedrooms and with three bedrooms please give us a call. We always need more good people living in our midst.

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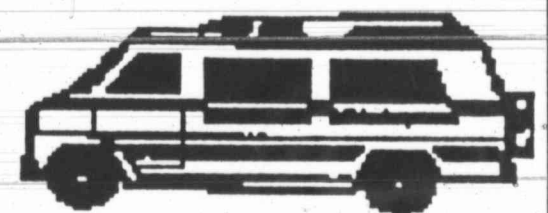
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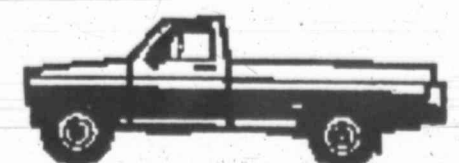
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Drill

Enduro Oil plans to drill a well in the Mo... has a 160-acre Howard Count Survey, and has as the No. 11 miles northwest

Delaware I given up on its ducer out of th... It was a wildca The location w... Big Spring. S... drilled to 10,95

The No. 1 E "dry hole" labe of Midland. Loc of Big Spring Survey, Howar spudded Nov. 3 feet total depth

Borden Count new producer v of Snyder com Creek 13 miles... The well indi barrels of oil p choke. It was ta and will produ tions in the C 4,015 to 4,021 fee The operation the H&TC Surv

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Martin Cour now "reach ou nal Revenue ; processors and about three w those who mail tax documenta Service Center.

Using the "Transfer" prog predicting a refun proved IRS pr have his tax inf ted over a te modem to one o ing centers in O ncinati, Ohio, a Those wantin should call 1-80 the name of c preparers in the Carol Felber, Dallas.

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Drilling report

HOWARD
Enduro Oil of Houston has revealed plans to drill a 3,600-ft. developmental well in the Moore Field. The operator has a 160-acre lease, with drillsite in Howard County's Bauer & Cockrell Survey, and has designated the venture as the No. 1 Nevill. Drillsite is four miles northwest of Big Spring.

DELAWARE
Delaware Davis Petroleum has given up on its efforts to make a producer out of the No. 1 Delma Graham. It was a wildcat try in Howard County. The location was 20 miles northwest of Big Spring. Spudded Sept. 20, it was drilled to 10,950 feet.

BOBACAT
The No. 1 Bobacat has been given a "dry hole" label by Lakewood & Fulton of Midland. Located 22 miles northwest of Big Spring in the H&TC A-749 Survey, Howard County, the well was spudded Nov. 30 and had reached 7,584 feet total depth.

BORDEN
Borden County's Lucy Field gained a new producer when Lobo Investments of Snyder completed the No. 2 Gavett Creek 13 miles east of Gail.

The well indicated ability to flow 192 barrels of oil per day on a 16/64 inch choke. It was taken to a 4,060-ft. bottom and will produce from a set of perforations in the Clear Fork Formation, 4,015 to 4,021 feet into the wellbore. The operation is in a 272-acre lease in the H&TC Survey.

MARTIN
Esperanza Energy of Dallas has filed first production figures on a new oil

well in the Sulphur Draw Field, Martin County. The No. 3-A Slaughter C showed potential to pump 78 barrels of oil and 48 barrels of water per day.

The operator has a 160-acre lease, with the drillsite in the Bauer & Cockrell A-356 Survey, 11 miles north of Lenora.

The well will produce from perforations in the Dean Formation at 8,897 to 9,226 feet into the wellbore. Total depth was 9,500 feet, and plugback to 9,429 feet.

GLASSCOCK
Drillsite has been staked for the No. 5 Carrie "A", a 10,500-ft. developmental well in the Powell Field, Glasscock County. The operation will be located 11 miles west of Garden City in a 160-acre lease in the T&P A-332 Survey. The operator is Apache Corporation.

MARTIN
A 9,750 foot developmental well is planned by Parker & Parsley Petroleum of Midland at a drillsite 12 miles west of Lenora, Martin County. The location is in a 160-acre lease in the LaSalle County School Line Survey. Well's designation is the No. 1 Scharbauer "F". It is in the Spraberry Trend Field.

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Phone-in tax returns

Martin County residents may now "reach out and touch" Internal Revenue Service tax return processors and get refunds back about three weeks earlier than those who mail the federal income tax documentation to the Austin Service Center.

Using the "Electronic Data Transfer" program, a taxpayer expecting a refund may go to an approved IRS preparer's office and have his tax information transmitted over a telephone computer modem to one of two EDT processing centers in Ogden, Utah, or Cincinnati, Ohio, an official said.

Those wanting to use the service should call 1-800-424-1040 to obtain the name of officially approved preparers in the Stanton area, said Carol Felber, an IRS official in Dallas.

The lag in getting an IRS refund back is not in preparation time, but rather in the time it takes to open, sort, edit, file and distribute tax returns at the Austin center, Ms. Felber explained.

Preparers transmitting the data take responsibility for mailing a copy of the taxpayers W-2 form to the Ogden, Utah, center where Martin residents EDT returns will go, Ms. Felber said.

Another feature of the program is that a taxpayer may elect to have his refund deposited directly into his banking or savings account, she said.

"This is the third year the program has been in effect in certain areas of the U.S., but the first time it has been in Texas.

Texas comprises three separate IRS districts, Ms. Felber said, and the EDT service is only available in the Northern Texas (Dallas) district which includes the Panhandle, Midland-Odessa and as far east as Texarkana, she said.

The other two Texas districts are not involved in the program yet.

Roughly 2,911,325 individual returns were filed in 1986 in the Northern Texas District last year, Ms. Felber said. About \$2.3 million was distributed in refunds last year for the district, as well, she said.

Only those expecting a refund may use the service, she said, adding, "If you owe money, who cares how long it takes for the IRS to process it?"

The service will be available through the April 15, 1988, deadline, Ms. Felber said.

Any person using 1040 forms is eligible for the EDT program and errors are the responsibility of the preparer, she said.



SCHOLAR — Lesa Renee Louder, above, daughter of Billy and Leona Louder, has been selected for the Dean's list at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Lesa is a graduate of Stanton High School and is in her third year at Tech with Deaf Education as her major.

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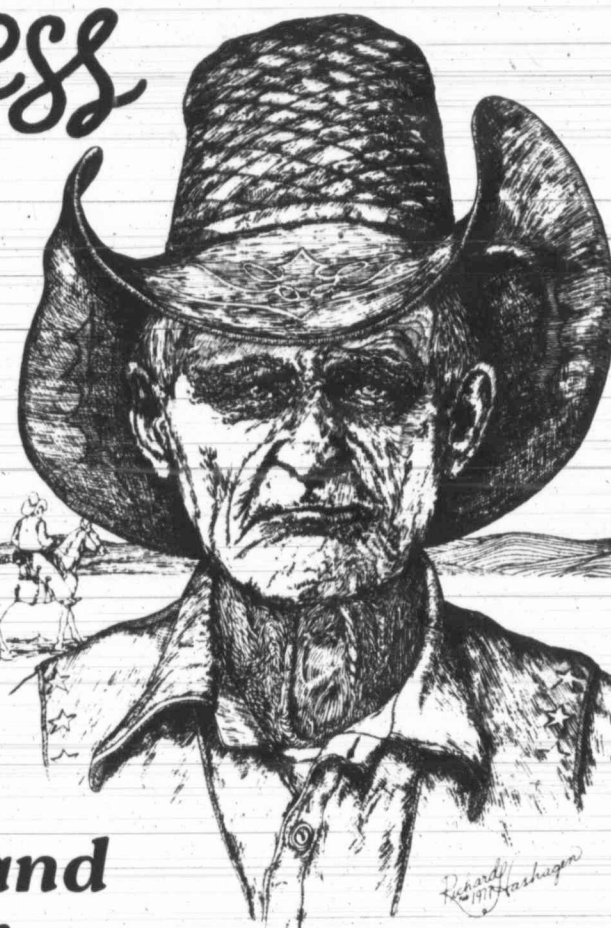
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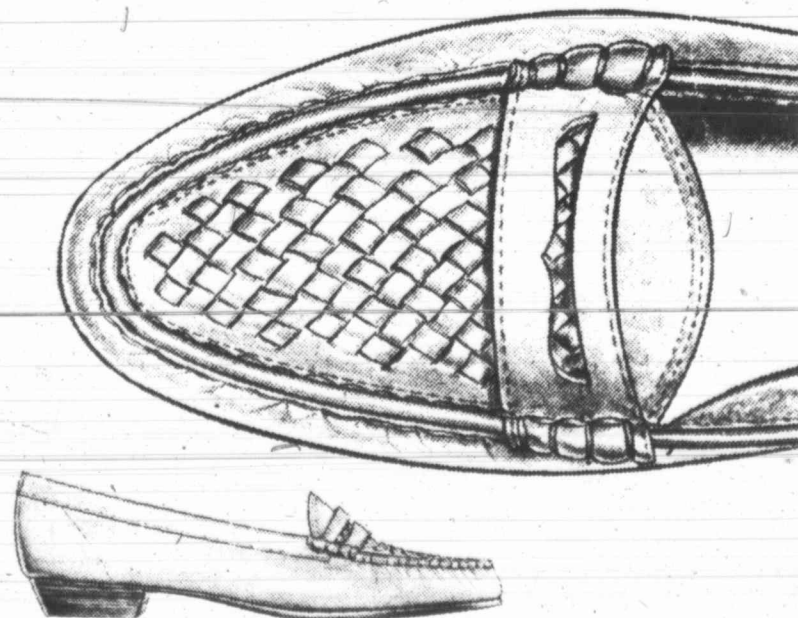
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Cap Rock Connection

By Peggy Luxton
 Member Information Advisor

Roger Fleckenstein, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative's Purchasing Agent, has been named "Boss of the Year" for 1988 by the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. The award came at the "Business Associate Night" banquet of the association on February 2, 1988. Fleckenstein's nomination for the award came from Dorothy Pinkston, the Co-Op's Work Order Clerk.

Fleckenstein has been employed by Cap Rock Electric for 26 years. He worked as a meter reader, member of the construction crew and warehouseman before becoming Purchasing Agent in 1973. He is married to the former Faye Ramsey, who is manager of the Farmers' Co-Op Store.

Roger and Faye have two children. Their son, Ricky, lives in Fairfield, where he is Youth Director of the First Methodist Church.

His wife, Laurie, is a school teacher. The Fleckenstein's daughter, Cheryl, is married to Kenneth Cook, a Stanton farmer. They have two children, Keith and Karen.

The entire family is active in community projects. Both Roger and Faye have served as adult 4H leaders for many years. They have received the Silver Spur Award and the Friends of 4H Award. They specialize in working with 4H groups in "Share the Fun" competitions consisting of skits and routines performed by the youngsters. If the groups win District Competition, they advance to State Competition. Roger and Faye have directed and gone with the youngsters to State Competition and eleven different occasions.

Roger is also proficient in producing award-winning wooden toys. He and Faye are members of the First Methodist Church of Stanton.

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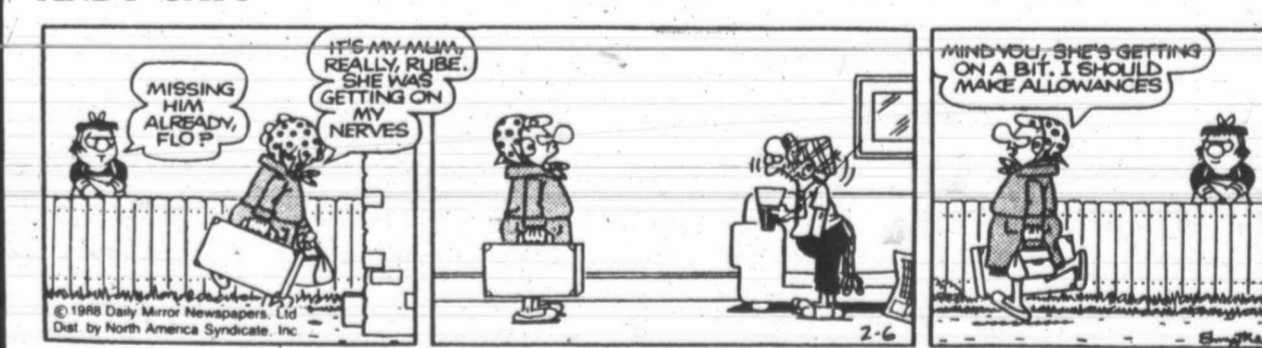
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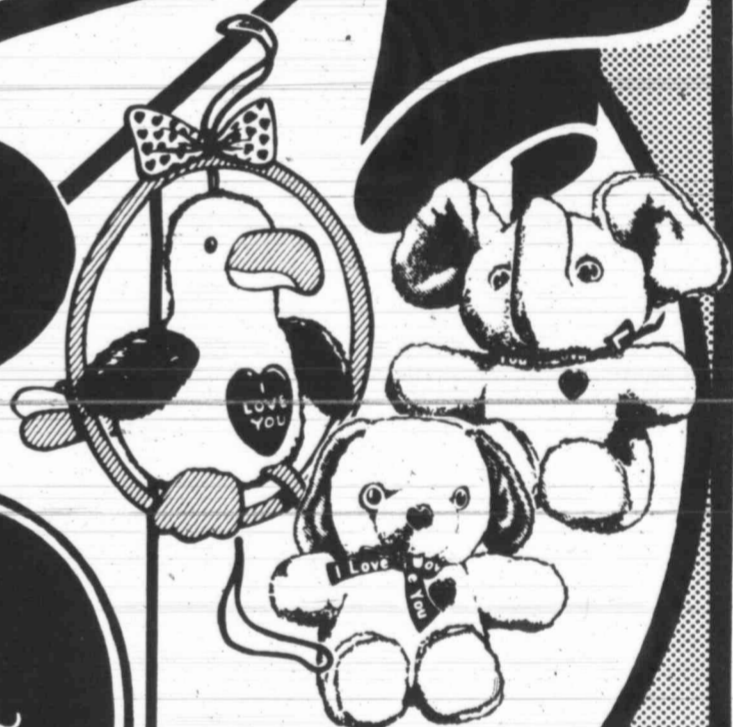
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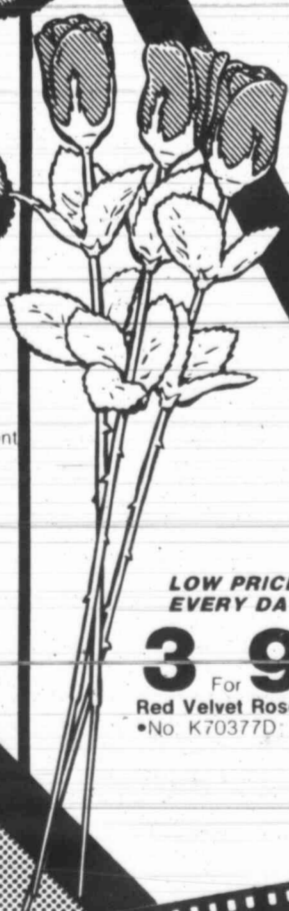
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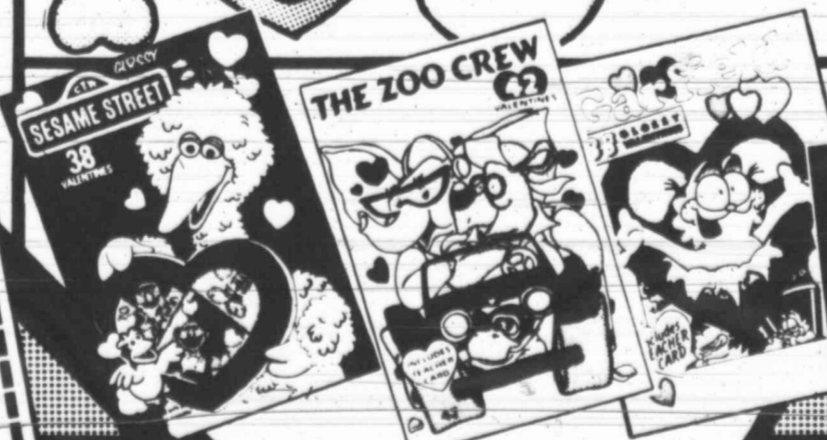
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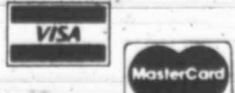
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FEB 10 1988

VA cautions veteran homeowners on equity skimmers

"When a home with a GI loan is sold, a veteran should be sure that the loan is paid in full or a Release of Liability from the Veterans Administration is obtained," Dr. Stephen L. Lemons, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office, said. "If this is not done, the veteran remains liable for repayment of the loan and may be victimized by a type of fraud called 'equity skimming.'"

Lemons warned that in the typical equity skimming case, a veteran borrower who needs to sell his home may be approached by an individual who promises to pay all delinquent loan installments and take over responsibility for repayment of the balance of the loan. The veteran may even receive a small payment in exchange for executing a deed to the property.

Once the veteran homeowner moves out of the house, believing he or

she is no longer responsible for the loan payments, the new owner proceeds to rent the property. However, the rental income is not used to pay the loan, but goes instead into the pockets of the equity skimmer, Lemons explained.

"The fact that the veteran deeded the property doesn't release the veteran from liability under the loan and doesn't necessarily make the purchaser liable for repayment of the mortgage," Lemons said. Consequently, if the equity skimmer makes no payments on the loan, it is the veteran who remains responsible for the loan indebtedness.

"Unfortunately," he said, "it is often not until after the mortgage lender forecloses on the property that the veteran discovers his or her liability. The Veterans Administration usually cannot warn the veteran about the problem because the lender often informs the VA about the sale

and the loan delinquency after the skimmer has worked his fraud."

"Attorneys for the VA advise that a veteran thinking of selling his or her home and allowing the buyer to take over payments on the GI loan should give consideration to making the obtaining of a Release of Liability from the VA a condition of the sale," Lemons said. "The veteran can do this by writing to the VA regional office that guaranteed the loan and requesting the necessary forms and instructions for obtaining the liability release." If the loan is current and the purchaser is a satisfactory credit risk, and expressly assumes liability for payment of the balance due on the loan as part consideration for the conveyance to him, and assumes the veteran's obligation to indemnify the VA for any claim it pays as guarantor of the loan, the veteran will be released from personal liability to the VA.

Board conducting high-bid sale of Texas land

The Texas Veterans Land Board is conducting a special high-bid sale of State land that people in our area should know about.

Located in 108 Texas counties, the tracts range in size from 10 to 64 acres.

A total of 193 tracts have been set aside strictly for bids from veterans. The remaining 164 tracts are open to bids from both veterans and the general public.

A special low-interest rate of 8.7 percent is available to Texas veterans wishing to bid on any of the 357 tracts in the sale.

The Texas Veterans Land Board will finance the entire loan amount of all winning bids less a 5 percent down payment. The interest rate to the public will be 10.25 percent. All loans will carry a 30-year assumable fixed-rate loan.

A public reading of the bids will be held on Feb. 23, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. in Austin. Details of the sale and a brochure describing each tract and its location can be obtained by calling toll-free: 1-800-252-VETS at the Texas Veterans Land Board.

The Feb. 23 sale includes tracts in the following counties: Anderson, Bandera, Bastrop, Bee, Bexar, Blanco, Bosque, Bowie, Brazoria, Brown, Burnet, Caldwell, Calhoun, Carson, Cass, Chambers, Cherokee, Clay, Collin, Colorado, Comal, Cooke, Coryell, Deaf Smith, Delta, Duval, Ector, Edwards, Erath, Fannin Fayette, Floyd, Freestone, Gaines, Goliad, Gonzales, Grayson, Grimes, Guadalupe, Hardin, Hays, Henderson, Hidalgo, Hill, Hockley, Hood, Hopkins, Houston, Hunt, Jackson, Jefferson, Jim Wells, Johnson, Jones, Kaufman, Kerr, Lamb, Lampasas, Lavaca, Lee, Leon, Limestone, Lubbock, Lynn, Madison, Marion, Matagorda,

Vegetative cover payments disclosed

ASCS changes listed

McLennan, Medina, Milan, Mills, Montgomery, Morris, Nacogdoches, Navarro, Newton, Ochiltree, Oldham, Orange, Polk, Potter, Rains, Randall, Red River, Robertson, Rockwall, San Augustine, San Jacinto, San Patricio, San Saba, Shackelford, Smith, Swisher, Taylor, Terry, Titus, Tyler, Upshur, Uvalde, Val Verde, Van Zandt, Victoria, Walker, Webb, Williamson, Wise, Wood, and Zavala.

The Agriculture Department has made some changes in the Conservation Reserve Program.

County ASCS Official, Nestor Hernandez says the County ASC Committee will be a maximum County Rental Rate that corresponds to the Prevailing Local Rental Rates for land, and which does not exceed the maximum acceptable Rental Rate announced by the Secretary of Agriculture for the Bid Pool, in which the county is

located. In addition, it will be determined for individual bids whether the bid exceeds the Prevailing Local Rental Rate for an acre of comparable land, the nature of the land and the terms of the contract will be taken into account in the past, USDA established Rental Rates for Pools which included many counties with uniform Agriculture.

To increase tree planting on highly erodible acres and improve

water quality, USDA changed the erosion requirements for certain land classes for producers who plant trees on these acres, and authorized placing filter strips into the program even if the soil erosion criteria are not met on the strips themselves.

The Conservation Reserve Program provides annual rental payments to farm owners or operators who enter a 10-Year contract to convert highly erodible

cropland to permanent vegetative cover. A fifty percent cost-share payment will be made to program participants for establishment of the cover.

Information concerning eligibility for the CRP can be obtained from the local ASCS Office.

Nestor Hernandez, CED, says nonfederal organizations are encouraged to provide additional incentives to bring acres into the program.

Area vets get boost in benefits

Christmas came a month late for disabled veterans with the announcement of a 4.2 percent cost-of-living increase in Veterans Administration disability compensation payments.

"Last year, the increase was only 1.3 percent, and since the active duty personnel only got a 2 percent pay raise this year, we weren't anticipating near this much for our veterans. This is great," said Martin County Veterans Service Officer Frances Kennedy.

Kennedy said the legislation signed recently by President Reagan will benefit several hundred veterans in Martin County alone.

"This is a significant economic boost for Abilene and West Texas," she said.

Nationwide, the increase will benefit some 2.2 million veterans and their dependents, the VA announced.

Garcia said the rate increase will first show up in VA checks issued March 1. The March check will include the new amount, plus increases retroactive to last Dec. 1.

The rate adjustment means an increase from \$1,355 to \$1,411 per month for a single veteran with a service-connected disability rated at 100 percent.

The new amounts for other disability ratings are: 90 percent, \$849; 80 percent, \$754; 70 percent, \$652; 60 percent, \$516; 50 percent, \$410; 40 percent, \$289; 30 percent, \$202; 20 percent, \$133; and 10 percent, \$71.

In addition to disability compensation, the 4.2 percent cost-of-living increase applies to Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) paid to spouses and children of service personnel who died on active duty and of veterans who died from service-connected illnesses or injuries.

At an average of 50 percent disability for 6,000 local veterans, the rate hike would mean an increase of \$102,000 in annual payments locally.

Valentine gifts for her.



Sale 9.99

Jr. sleepwear sale
Reg. \$12-\$14 ea. Save on our entire selection of junior sleepwear. Choose from sleepshirts, baby doll pajamas and nighties in prints from romantic hearts to bedtime bears.

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Region 18 Education Service Center announces board election

Two places on the Board of Directors are to be filled during the March election. Any citizen of the United States who is over 21 years of age, who is not engaged professionally in education and who is not a member of a local school district board may be elected to the Board of Directors. Directors of Region 18 Education Service Center are elected by members of the boards of trustees of the school districts served by Region 18.

The term of office is three years. Persons desiring to fill the vacancies on the Board must file for a place on the ballot between

February 1 and February 20. Candidates must be residents of the area served.

To file for Place 2, a person must live within the confines of the Ector County Independent School District. Dr. Wm. Furst of Odessa, the incumbent, will not run for re-election.

To file for Place 3, a person must live within the confines of the Big Spring Independent School District. Mr. W.A. (Dub) Moore of Big Spring, the incumbent, has filed and will run for re-election.

Candidates must submit the filing form to the Executive Direc-

tor's office in person or by certified mail by February 20. There is no fee for filing. Applications for filing are available from local school superintendents or from Region 18 Education Service Center, located at Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas. Mailing address is P.O. Box 6020, Midland, Texas 79711.

Members of the Board of Directors of Region 18 Education Service Center serve without compensation. Persons interested in serving should contact their local school superintendents or call Vernon Stokes, Executive Director, (915) 563-2380, ext. 231.

Hickory shuckworm attacks pecans

Richard Minzenmayer
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)
Martin, Midland, & Howard Counties

The hickory shuckworm is a significant nut feeder of pecans. Damage is inflicted by larvae as they feed within the shuck. Since the pecan kernels obtain their nourishment through the shuck, damage to the shuck can seriously impair nut quality. At harvest, shucks often stick to the shell where feeding has resulted in premature shuck death.

The adult hickory shuckworm is a small dark brown to grayish-black moth about 3/8" long. The larvae is creamy white with a light brown head and reaches to about 3/8 inch long before pupation.

Winter is spent as a larvae in hickory or pecan shucks. Following pupation in early spring, adults emerge to lay eggs on leaves and young nuts. Larvae are often seen in pecan phylloxera galls in May and early June.

As many as five generations occur each year. Early generations usually maintain low population. Light nut drop will often result from larval feeding, but economic losses are rare before shell hardening simply fall off the tree and do not complicate harvesting or reduce the overall but quality of the harvested crop.

The shuckworm has caused damage to pecan crops in Midland and Howard counties for the past

several years. Numbers of this insect pest has been on an increase, especially in home yard pecan trees.

The removal and destruction of shucks will greatly aid on reducing the numbers of overwintering shuckworms in individual yards as well as orchards in the area. Plowing of infested orchards to bury infested shucks results in control of overwintering shuckworms. Overwintering larvae are unable to emerge from soil. Plowing depth must be regulated to prevent root damage to the trees.

Representative questions answered by VA counselors

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q. — Why is it necessary to have a property appraised under the VA home loan guaranty program?

A. — The law requires that the amount of a VA guaranteed loan may not exceed the reasonable value of the property construction, alterations, improvements, or repairs, as determined by the VA. In order to make this determination, the VA requires an appraisal of the property by a designated appraiser.

Q. — Does a general discharge from military service qualify me for benefits from the VA?

A. — Yes. Honorable and general discharges qualify veterans for benefits, unless other statutory bars to entitlement exist.

Q. — I have applied to have my VA insurance reinstated and I need a physical examination. Can my private physician do this?

A. — Yes. You may have your private physician perform the exam, provided that he/she is a licensed MD or osteopath. Also, the physician must not be related to you or associated with you, in business or financially interested in your insurance.

Q. — Are common-law marriages recognized by the VA?

A. — Yes, if the relationship was established in a state that recognizes common-law marriages.

Q. — Does the Veterans Administration sell life insurance to disabled veterans?

A. — Veterans separated from service on or after April 25, 1951, who are granted a service-connected disability, may apply to the VA for up to \$10,000 life insurance coverage. They must apply within one year from the date the VA notifies the veteran that his/her disability has been rated as service-connected. Recently separated veterans are eligible to convert Serviceman's Group Life Insurance to Veterans Group Life Insurance. If application is made within 120 days after separation. There are no medical requirements. After five years, the insurance can be converted to a permanent plan with any company which participates in the SGLI/VGLI program. Current coverage is \$50,000.

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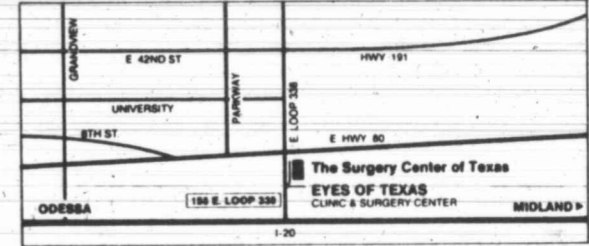
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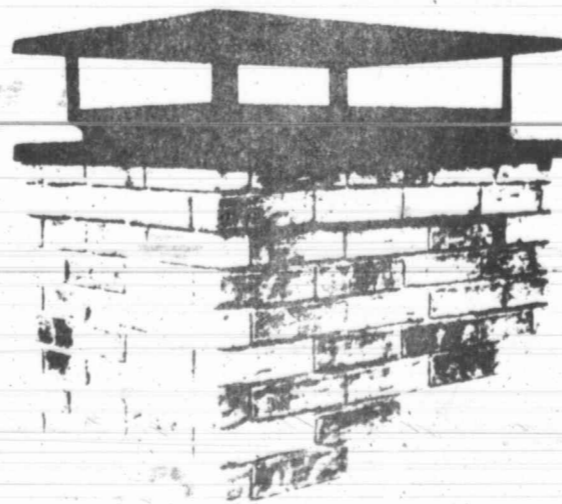
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2,800 jobs to be cut in Texas

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators Wednesday said they will spend up to \$7 billion in a Texas savings and loan industry cleanup that will close, merge or sell 143 S&Ls — 104 of which already are insolvent — and shrink the total number of Texas S&Ls from 281 to between 160 and 140.

M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said up to 2,800 jobs will be lost and as many as 400 of the state's 1,821 S&L branch offices will be closed as regulators consolidate the industry, which at Nov. 30 reported a collective negative net worth of almost \$5 billion.

(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)
CONGRATULATIONS MARGARET — Many persons braved cold, rainy weather to attend a "Quitting Work" party honoring Margaret Rouche Friday at McMillan Printing and Office Supply (formerly Rouche Printing Company) at 404 N. St. Peter. Talk of the good old days and the future were discussed. Refreshments were served.

Judge raises bonds \$125,000 on suspects

Additional bonds were set Wednesday in response to capital murder indictments served this week against eight Howard County residents.

118th District Judge James Gregg set bonds of \$125,000 each on 13 capital murder indictments.

A Howard County grand jury indicted eight local residents on murder charges in a January. All eight have been in custody in the Howard County jail since October 1987.

Bonds set Wednesday total \$425,000 against Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, who was indicted on three counts of capital murder

and one count of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon. A \$50,000 bond was set on the robbery charge, according to court records.

Bonds totaling \$250,000 were set against Enrique Sabedro, Antonio Aguilar and Orlando Aguirre; each was indicted on two counts of capital murder. Bonds were originally set at \$125,000 each.

Bonds of \$125,000 set in October against Frankie Hernandez, Joe Hernandez, Arthur Islas Jr. and Pete Salazar Jr. were not changed. Each is charged with one count of capital murder in connection with the death of Noe Perez.

The four men and Fonseca caused Perez' death on or about April 5,

1987 by pulling on his neck with a rope and hitting and kicking him, according to grand jury indictments.

The offense occurred in the course of committing or attempting to commit the offenses of kidnapping and robbery, according to the indictment, which said the actual means, instruments and weapons used was unknown to the grand jurors.

Perez, 39, Grand Prairie, was believed to have been distributing drugs in Big Spring, according to police officials, who had arranged for an informant to buy marijuana from the man



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Classifieds were around when the Constitution was written.

The first newspaper ads were small listings very much like today's Classifieds. They were effective 200 years ago and they are even more effective today. Classified advertising has been an integral part of newspapers for hundreds of years.

The ad you see reproduced above was never actually published, but it could have appeared. As we observe the Constitution's Bicentennial Year, we salute those who wrote this great "living document".

Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

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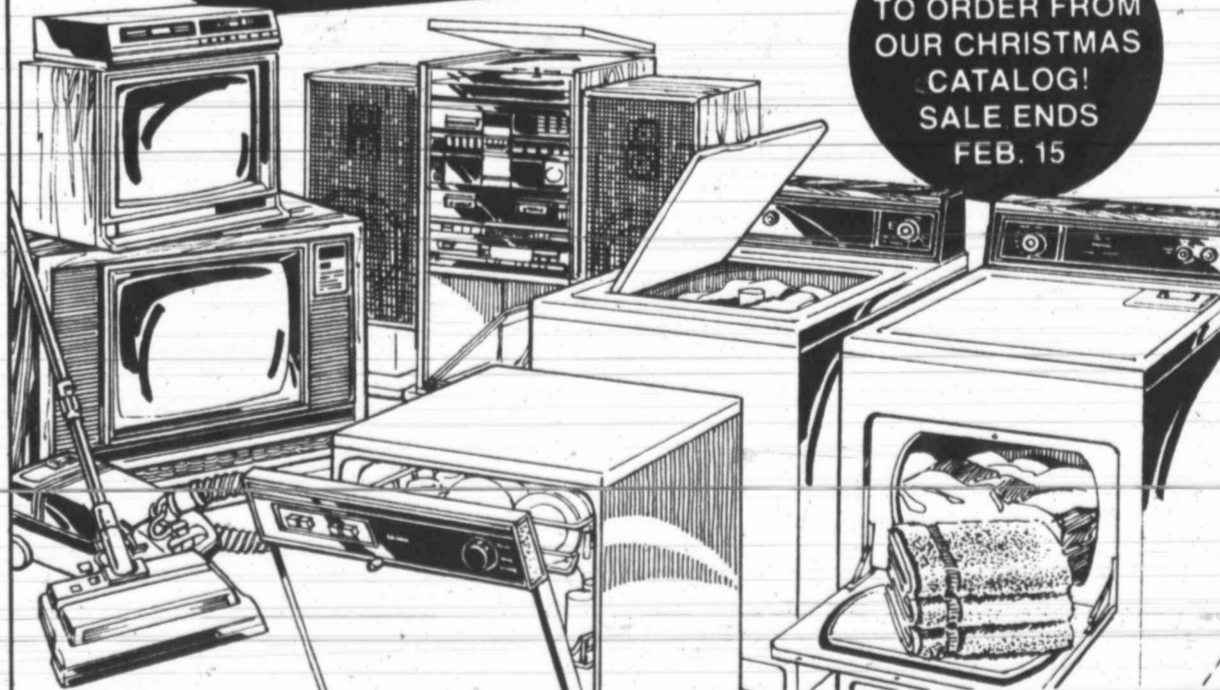
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- CUT \$205** Pioneer 125-watt rack stereo. Compact disc player, more. E9303 **794.99*** 125-w. min. RMS. 8 ohms. 40Hz-20KHz. 0.9% THD
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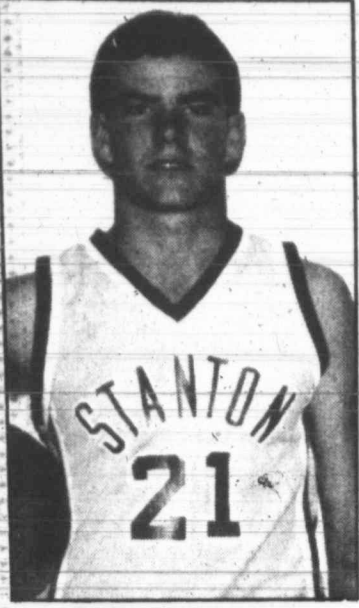
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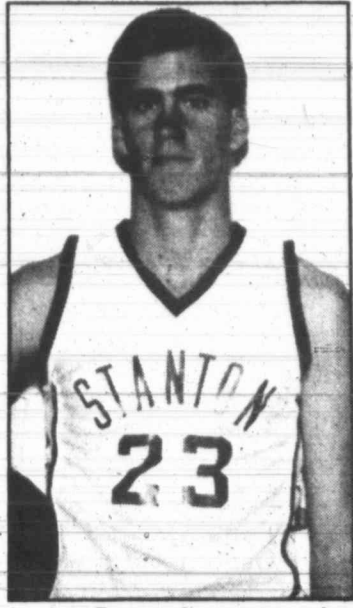
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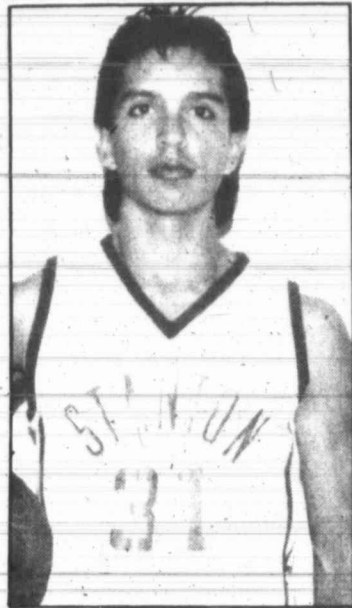
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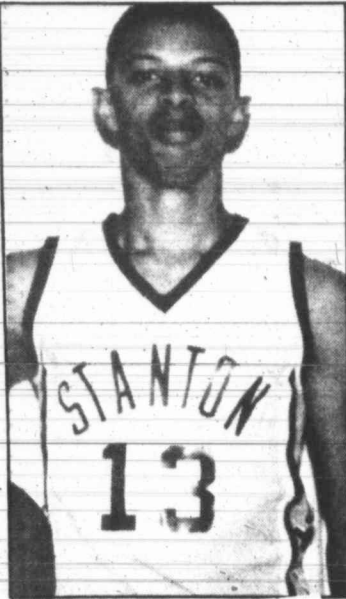
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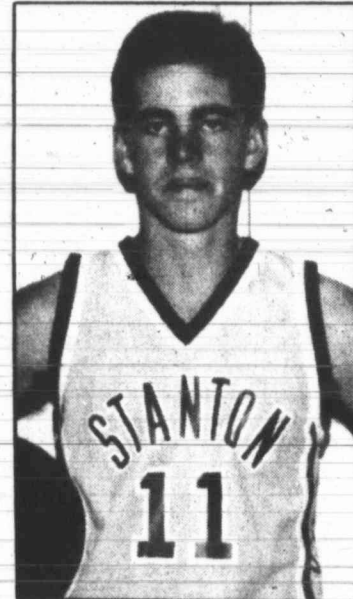
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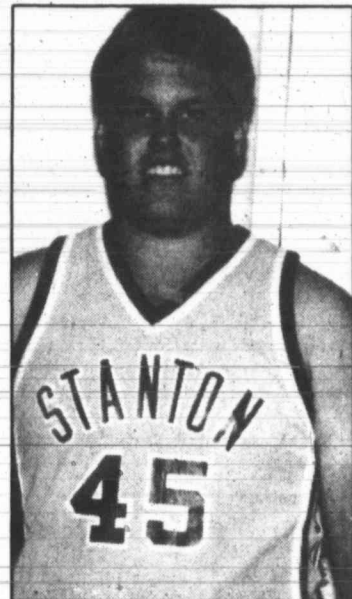
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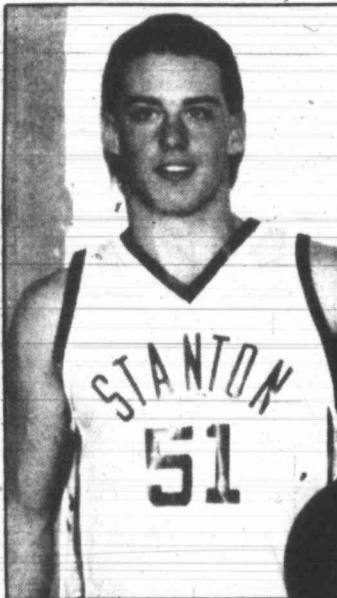
Karen Graves



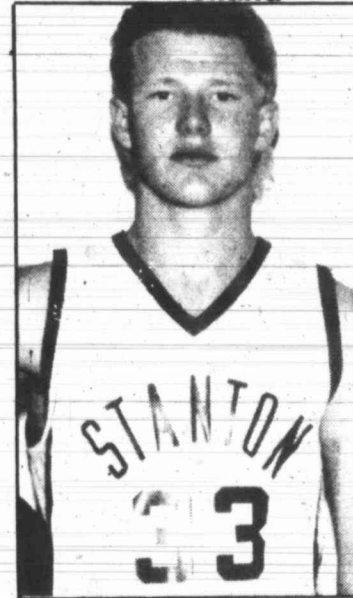
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