

American officer kidnapped in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen today kidnapped a U.S. Marine officer serving with a United Nations peacekeeping force in south Lebanon, U.N. and Pentagon sources said.

The Pentagon identified the victim as Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, head of a 75-man observer group attached to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon. UNIFIL sources originally identified him as Lt. Col. Richard Higgins.

A Pentagon official said Higgins was on temporary detail serving as the chief of the

U.N. Truce Supervision Organization's Lebanon Observer Group. Higgins, 43, is a native of Danville, Ky., the official said.

U.N. sources said Higgins was kidnapped in the late afternoon on the coastal highway between Lebanon's southernmost port of Tyre and the border town of Naqoura, site of UNIFIL's headquarters.

No group claimed responsibility. Sources said Higgins was returning from talks with Shiite Moslem militia officials.

"Higgins was driving in a U.N. Jeep station wagon from Tyre to Naqoura behind a

similar vehicle in which two other observers were traveling," UNIFIL spokesman Timur Goksel said.

He said the first vehicle went around a bend in the road, "and when the two observers noticed that Higgins' car was not following them, they stopped and drove back, only to find Higgins' station wagon abandoned," Goksel said.

He denied an earlier report that Higgins had an escort of Fijian troops from UNIFIL and said the American officer was in his station wagon alone.

Goksel said UNIFIL helicopters and ground troops were searching for Higgins.

In Washington, a Defense Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed that Higgins had been kidnapped and gave a similar account of the kidnapping.

He said there were 15 to 16 Americans serving with the observer group.

Higgins was returning from a meeting in Tyre with Abdel Majid Saleh, a political leader of the mainstream Amal Shiite Moslem militia, a UNIFIL official told the

The Associated Press in Jerusalem. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the meeting took place in a friendly atmosphere.

U.S. Embassy officials in Christian east Beirut, also speaking privately, confirmed Higgins' abduction but said they had no details about how it happened or who might be holding him.

Twenty-four other foreigners, including eight Americans, are missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon.

Spring board

How's That? Salary

Q. Who pays the salary of Teri Quinones and how much does she receive? What is her position?

A. Quinones' \$19,370 annual salary is paid entirely by the city of Big Spring. She will complete, in September, the third year of a three-year appointment as downtown development coordinator. Her responsibility is to coordinate programs between the public and private sector to fill vacancies with new businesses and facilitate physical renovation of a 16-block downtown area.

Calendar Benefit

THURSDAY

- The Salvation Army Ladies Home League will have a spaghetti dinner 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the army's fellowship hall, 811 W. 5th, for \$4 per person.
- Residents interested in reactivating a community theatre will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 210-A, Permian Building. Everyone is invited.
- There will be a public hearing at 3:45 p.m. in the board room at Big Spring High School to hear the Textbook Committee's book recommendations for the 1988-89 school year.

Outside Warmer

Forecast for West Texas, including Big Spring: cloudy in the north and partly cloudy south tonight and Thursday. Chance of rain in the south tonight and Thursday with possible snow mixed with rain in the Permian Basin tonight. Lows tonight will range in the 20s. Highs Thursday will be in the 50s.

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

20 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 60 No. 226

25¢

Basketball

Big Spring Steers keep their basketball play-off hopes alive. For details on the Sweetwater game last night, please see page 1-B.

Wednesday

February 17, 1988

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Trials set in cases of deaths

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

A murder trial involving a Big Spring defendant and an involuntary manslaughter trial in which a father allegedly shot his son are scheduled to go to trial next week in 118th District Court.

Juries are scheduled to be chosen for the two cases Monday.

Assistant District Attorney William Dupree is scheduled to prosecute Richard Delmer Cantwell, 46, Gail Route Box 270, who is accused of involuntary manslaughter in the October 1986 death of his son, Richard Del Cantwell.

Testimony is expected to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The state will attempt to prove Cantwell behaved recklessly, Dupree said.

"It was a reckless altercation on Oct. 19, 1986 in which a firearm was discharged," he said.

"The facts are pretty much undisputed," Big Spring defense attorney Don Richard said.

"It was a classic family argument that kids and parents get into ... an accident," said Richard, who reported a lack of evidence to suggest the shooting was intentional.

A Howard County grand jury indictment filed Jan. 28, 1987 charged Cantwell recklessly caused the death of his son by discharging a firearm with disregard to the risk involved in the action.

Involuntary manslaughter is a third degree felony punishable by two to 10 years imprisonment and up to a \$5,000 fine. Jurors also could elect to grant probation, Dupree said.

The assistant district attorney said he expected testimony in the case to be completed by Wednesday.

Testimony in connection with the 1987 shooting death of Israel Pacheco — in which Roland Garcia, 21, of Big Spring is charged with murder — probably will begin Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning, Dupree said.

District Attorney Rick Hamby will prosecute the case. Garcia is represented by Lubbock attorney Luis Avila.

The case involves a July 3 shooting in the parking lot of Town & Country Food Store, 1101 N. Lamesa Highway, in which Garcia allegedly shot Pacheco after the two began arguing and fighting, according to police reports.

Pacheco, 24, 707 N. Douglas St., was declared dead on arrival to Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital during the early morning hours of July 4.

A September grand jury indicted Garcia on a charge of first-degree murder. If convicted, he could be sentenced to probation, five to 99 years or life imprisonment and be fined up to \$10,000.

Drug bust leads officials to Borden County

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A pilot who escaped on foot from a Borden County airstrip after delivering more than 1,200 pounds of marijuana to a location near Possum Kingdom Lake is not actively being sought by law enforcement officials, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent said today.

"We know who he is," said Ed Mazurek, resident agent in charge at the Lubbock DEA office.

The pilot, who allegedly carried the marijuana into Texas from Mexico, may still be in Borden County and might be in Austin, Mazurek said.

"There are no arrest warrants at this time," Mazurek said, refusing to disclose the suspect's identity. Information concerning the case will be brought before a federal grand jury in Lubbock. No date has been set, he said.

Possum Kingdom Lake is located approximately 70 miles south of Wichita Falls.

Agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration, Department of Public Safety and Customs Service converged on Borden County Tuesday to search for the pilot after marijuana was allegedly unloaded near Possum Kingdom



A Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics officer stacks evidence from a Tuesday marijuana raid, resulting in two arrests. The suspects were taken into custody with 1,229 pounds after U.S. Customs officials followed a private aircraft from Mexico to a small airstrip at Possum Kingdom Lake.

MARIJUANA page 2-A

College awaits charter to write memorial lease

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

A proposed Vietnam veteran's memorial on the campus of SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is closer to reality following a meeting of the Howard College Board of Trustees Tuesday afternoon.

The local memorial committee, headed by Charlie Lewis, is awaiting a copy of the group's charter before any further action can be taken, College President Bob Riley said.

After the charter is received, a draft of the

lease agreement between the district and the committee will be arranged and forwarded to the federal Department of Education, which owns the land, Riley said.

Once DOE permission is granted, the lease agreement has to be finalized by the board before construction on the two-acre plot of land can begin. Although Riley said he doesn't anticipate any further difficulty in getting approval, he warned that it may be several months before actual construction can begin.

In other business, trustees:

- Set the date for the coming trustee election for May 7. Candidates can file for the election at the president's office beginning Monday and until March 23, assistant to the president Mary Dudley said.

The trustees whose seats will be open for election are Harold Davis and Don McKinney. These formerly were at-large positions but, because of a litigation settlement with the League of Latin American Citizens, both seats will be by place, Dudley said.

Davis' seat will represent district three, covering the southwest portion of the county, and McKinney's seat will represent district four, including Coahoma and the northeast

portion of the county.

- Approved a one-year extension to Riley's contract after emerging from a 15-minute executive session. The president's contract will now run through August 1991.

- Discussed lawsuits filed against the district by William Sprinkle and Catherine Marie Saenz during the closed session, but no action was taken, according to Board President Curt Mullins.

- Heard Riley's report. The college president said that the final spring enrollment figure of 1,724 students represents an increase of 355 more than the previous year.

Experts saying Bush's win may be short-lived

HERALD BUREAU REPORT

AUSTIN — While George Bush's supporters say his New Hampshire victory lays the foundation for a large win in next month's Super Tuesday primaries, several political experts say Bush could still have some vulnerable spots before the campaign heads South.

Just a few days ago, Bush was being painted as a wounded frontrunner who would have to rely on the March 8 megaprimaries to revitalize his campaign after his dismal third-place showing in Iowa last week.

Related story page 6-A

But his performance in New Hampshire will make it easier to win in the South, where he has strong poll support and has been busy lining up endorsements from key Republican leaders, his Texas campaign spokesman said.

Tom Loeffler, Bush's Texas campaign co-chairman, said the New Hampshire victory "shows the real George Bush. He's stout. He's tough. He's strong and he can't be kept down."

Jim Oberwetter, Bush's Texas campaign director, said the Bush campaign was "back on track. Things are looking bright and



we're coming into friendlier territory — Texas and the other states of Super Tuesday."

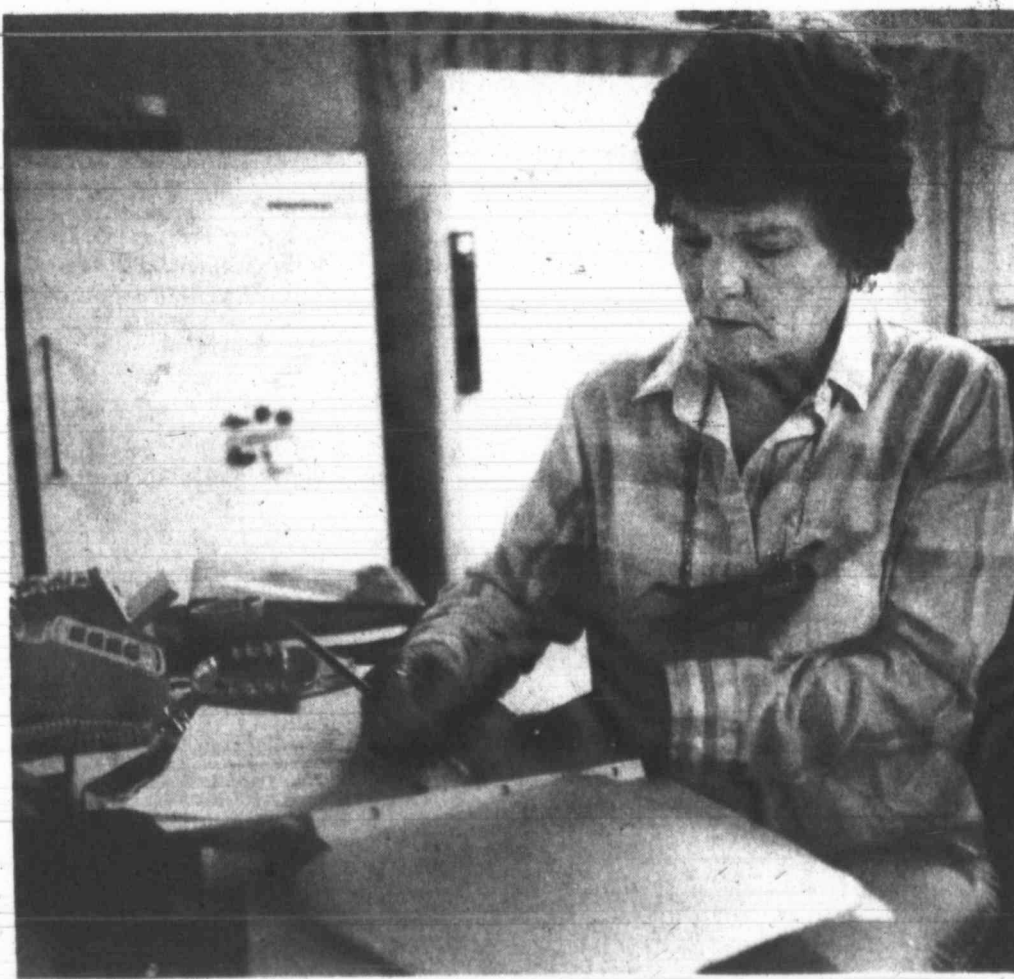
Dr. Merle Black, an expert on Southern politics at the University of North Carolina, called Bush's Tuesday win "a big comeback. I think this will allow Bush to play his Southern strategy of relying on endorsements of other elected Republican officeholders in the South."

But Black and Dr. Richard Murray of the University of Houston both noted that Bush had not earned a huge victory in New Hampshire.

"He's not an overwhelming frontrunner," Murray said. "It's not a great place to finish in your own backyard. But he's still in a good position when the race heads for Texas."

In addition, Murray said that several primaries and caucuses before Super Tuesday could erode

REACTIONS page 7-A



Sam McFatter of the Rainbow Project does her daily paperwork at the facility Tuesday morning. The board of directors has decided to solicit more funds rather than close the home.

Abused child home seeks more funding

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

A strong commitment has been made to keep the Rainbow Project in operation.

That was the consensus of a meeting of the project's board of directors Monday night, Rainbow Project president Victor Sedinger said.

Although two children are currently sheltered by the Rainbow Project of Big Spring, questions had arisen concerning the project's continuance. In light of the board's decision, however, a meeting was scheduled for Tuesday to begin a fundraising campaign for the project. The meeting originally was scheduled for today.

"If there is one thing this crisis teaches," said Sedinger recently, "it is that we need to be visible in the life of the community. If we are meeting a need, then we will go once more to the people of Big Spring and Howard County."

"I'm sure they will respond to us, as they have in the past, and we will continue to operate the project for the children. There's never been anyone turned away from the project."

Sedinger, pastor of the First Christian Church at 911 Goliad, had expressed concerns about utilization of the project and the need to use the available funds to benefit the maximum number of people in need.

Concerns about the project's continued usefulness had been based on the dwindling number of youngsters in the shelter recently, Sedinger had said.

RAINBOW page 2-A

State

Drunk driver hits children

HERALD BUREAU REPORT

DALLAS — Cradling her dazed older son, Deborah Hogan recalled in a hospital room Tuesday the last time she held her younger boy. She had wrapped him, bleeding, in a blanket and walked up to the driver of the pickup truck that moments before had smashed into her children.

"I told the man I was going to kill him," Hogan said.

But Hogan's sons — 3-year-old Leonard and 20-month-old David — took precedence over vengeance. She rode with David in an ambulance to Methodist Medical Center.

"When we got in, he was still moving, still breathing," she said. "By the time we got to the hospital, though, David was gone."

Another ambulance took Leonard, who spent Monday night in the intensive care unit.

"Every time he groaned, I thought, Get the doctors. Something is wrong," said the boy's father, Leonard Wilhite, who sat vigil with Hogan at the bedside.

By Tuesday afternoon, however, the youngster was up and around.

"The doctors say nothing was broken," Wilhite said. "They're going to move him out of the ICU to a regular room."

Meanwhile, Isaiah Carter Jr., the driver of the pickup, was being held late Tuesday at the Bill Decker Minimum Security Jail for investigation of involuntary manslaughter. Bail was set at \$15,000.

An unemployed concrete worker, he served 10 days in the Dallas County Jail for drunken driving in 1974. His license also had been suspended for failing to get liability insurance, and in 1987, he spent 30 days in jail and paid \$640 in fines for three instances of driving with a suspended license.



Marjories Einmann, left, and Gary Wayne Black, 17, are suing the publisher of Soldier of Fortune magazine for \$22 million in a civil suit stemming from the slaying of Sandra Black of Bryan.

Officers hit wrong house in raid

ABILENE (AP) — Department of Public Safety narcotics agents mistakenly raided a minister's house after counting from the wrong end of the block, officials say.

"I thought they were robbers," said Hector Sanchez, whose daughter, Noemi, woke him up early Sunday to say three men were in the backyard with crowbars and guns.

Sanchez, a minister at the Spanish Assembly of God

Church, says he asked the men what they wanted and they told him to stop or be shot. They then followed him into the house, Sanchez said.

After questioning by Sanchez, the men identified themselves as law enforcement officials. "When he (one of the officers) told me he was from the state police, I was relieved," Sanchez said. "But I was still frightened."

Family of slain woman faults magazine in death

HERALD BUREAU REPORT

Soldier of Fortune magazine chose profits over responsibility when it ran a disguised murder-for-hire advertisement in a publication that caters to a "subculture of violence," a lawyer claimed Tuesday.

Attorney Ronald G. Franklin told potential jurors in Houston federal court that the ad led Sandra Kay Black's husband to a hitman willing to kill the 36-year-old woman.

Black's husband has been sentenced to death and her killer is serving a life term, but not all the wrongdoers have been punished, Franklin claimed.

"We are here today because there was another participant in this crime," Franklin said. "We are here today because Soldier of Fortune magazine played a role in this crime."

But lawyers for Soldier of Fortune said magazine employees had no reason to believe that the hitman's ad was anything but an attempt to find a job.

Although Black's slaying was a "terrible, terrible thing," Soldier of Fortune was not responsible for the actions of Black's husband and killer, said attorney Larry D. Thompson.

"The guilty parties in this tragedy have been tried and have been convicted and are being punished," Thompson said.

The lawyers spoke during jury selection in the trial of a multimillion-dollar lawsuit that claims Soldier of Fortune was negligent in accepting "thinly disguised" ads for professional killers.

Hearn's ad read: "Ex Marines. 67-69 Nam Vets. Ex-DI, weapons specialist — jungle warfare. Pilot. ME. High risk assignments. US or

overseas."

The suit asks for up to \$22.5 million from Soldier of Fortune Magazine Inc. and its holding company, Omega Group Ltd., both of Boulder, Colo.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Black's 18-year-old son, Gary Wayne Black, and her mother, Marjorie A. Eimann.

Six jurors and two alternates will hear opening arguments in the suit today in U.S. District Judge David Hittner's court.

Sandra Black, operator of a day care center, was shot to death Feb. 21, 1985, as she entered her Bryan home following a shopping trip.

Evidence uncovered later — including a copy of Soldier of Fortune magazine with a classified ad circled — eventually linked Black's husband, Robert V. Black Jr., to a plot to murder his wife.

Law enforcement officials claimed Robert Black wanted his wife dead so he could collect \$150,000 in insurance money and join his girlfriend in California.

John Wayne Hearn, the hitman whose Soldier of Fortune ad Robert Black spotted, admitted that he was paid \$10,000 for killing Sandra Black.

Hearn had committed two other murders within 19 days of Sandra Black's slaying.

Hearn testified at Robert Black's trial that he lay in wait for several hours before Sandra Black returned home and that he fired two shots into her face as she placed grocery sacks on the kitchen table.

Hearn claimed that Robert Black helped him ransack the couple's home so police would think Sandra Black was killed by a burglar.

Robert Black was convicted of capital murder in his wife's slaying and is on death row in Huntsville.

City Bits

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

The Big Spring Humane Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 2308 Roberts.

FOR A quiet, relaxing meal of great Mexican food, come to El Sombrero. Call-in orders welcome. Banquet facilities for 15 to 40. 700 East FM 700, 263-8722.

DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 E. 2nd, 267-9251. Thursday lunch special: Smoked Sausage Sandwich and potato salad. Call-in orders welcome.

The O'Neal-Kunkle Chapter No. 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 402 Young St.

BURIAL Plot and marker located at Trinity Memorial Park, for sale by owner. Call 263-2400.

HICKORY House Special: Chopped barbecue sandwich with potato salad, \$1.80. 1611 E. Fourth St., 267-8921.

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.

THE Howard County Lioness Club is now taking orders for long stemmed roses. \$12 a dozen. Delivery date March 25th. 263-2815 after 1:00.

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

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group meets every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Presbyterian

Church, Eighth and Runnels Streets. 267-7854; 267-7220 after 2 p.m.

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

GOOD Moms! Make good money! With Discovery Toys. Call 263-4816. Quality educational toys, books, games.

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.

TEXAS Round-up Bar-B-Que (formally Al's) -Chopped sandwich and salad, \$1.75. 411 West 4th, 263-6465.

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.

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

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.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet each Monday at 6:30, 615 Settles.

Reservations are now being accepted for booths and tables at the Second Annual Kimble County Gun, Knife, Coin and Indian Artifacts Show to be held in Junction, April 9 & 10. Anyone wanting a table or additional information should contact Roy Cooper at 720 Main Street, Junction, Texas 76839 -Telephone (915) 446-3361.

CHALET Resale Shop, 313 Runnels, 10-cent red

tag Valentine Sale!! All month of February. Proceeds going to Big Spring State Hospital Patients.

The following couple have applied for a marriage license:

Bobby Doyle Bell, 35, Teague, Tx. and Iva Nell Batey McDowell, 22 of same.

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

NARVE will meet at 5 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center and have a pot luck supper Thursday.

St. Joseph 18th Annual German Sausage Festival will be held, Feb. 21st, 1988 at St. Joseph Hall, in Slaton. Dinner will be served from 11:00 to 3:00. Adults \$5, Children 10 and under \$3. German Sausage by the pound sold Saturday and Sunday, \$2.75 pound. "Fun Fest 88" will be held at St. Joseph School from 11:00 to 4:00. Texas Tech German Dancers will entertain. It's Sunday, Feb. 21st in Slaton Texas!!

Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

AT H&R BLOCK, IF IT HAS TO DO WITH TAXES, WE CAN HELP.

Whatever your tax situation is, or whatever forms you have to file, we can help. You won't find more experienced preparers or higher quality service anywhere else.

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- 1040s
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— Total Foot Care —

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- Children's Foot Disorders
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Hopsack Blazers

by Shepard

45% Wool, 55% Polyester. Sizes 39 short to 46 Long. Colors Navy, Tan, Lt. Blue, Beige and Green.

Reg. 89.99

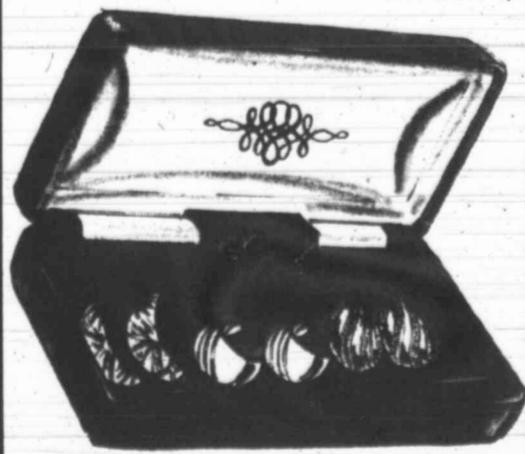
69.99

2 ct. Cubic Zirconia Ear Studs w/3 Jackets

Such a perfect gift, a set of 2 carat total weight cubic zirconia ear studs complete with 3 distinctive jackets. and they come in a lovely red velvet jewelry box, to match the day.

reg. \$25

19.99



Half Slips

by Vanity Fair

Colors Beige, Black & White. At this price they won't last long.

Reg. \$10

6.99

SHOP 10:00 TO 6:00

DUNLAPS
Highland Mall

Use Dunlaps Charge, Visa, Mastercard or American Express

267-8283

Democratic

Primary

March 8, 1988

HARDY L. WILKERSON

For

HOWARD COUNTY ATTORNEY

- *President of Howard County Bar Association
- *Native of Howard County
- *Former City Attorney
- *Graduate of Big Spring High School, Texas Tech, and Texas Tech School of Law
- *4th Generation Resident of Howard County
- *Graduate of Howard County Chamber of Commerce Leadership Big Spring Program

"The TIME and Dedication to do the job RIGHT"

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Hardy L. Wilkerson, C.E. Thomas III, Treasurer, 501 Gregg, Big Spring, Tx.

FEB 17 1988

Opinion

Afghan war winds down

After eight years of atrocities and hardship imposed on the Afghan people, it would be trite to say that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's announcement of imminent withdrawal of his army from Afghanistan is welcome news.

Instead, it is recognition that while brute force may win tactical victories, it can never conquer a free people. Mr. Gorbachev last week stated his willingness to abandon the Soviet proxy regime in Kabul to its fate.

U.N. mediator Diego Cordovez announced that virtual agreement has been reached and that Afghan and Pakistani officials will meet in Geneva on March 2 for what may be the final round of indirect peace talks.

Only the "last commas and single words" were left to be agreed on, said Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Anatoli Kovalyov.

The Afghan War has been a classic example of a successful guerrilla operation against superior military power. Kabul's pro-Moscow government seized power in a bloody 1978 coup. Soviet troops intervened in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 remain. Nearly 3 million Afghans have been driven into exile — primarily in neighboring Pakistan.

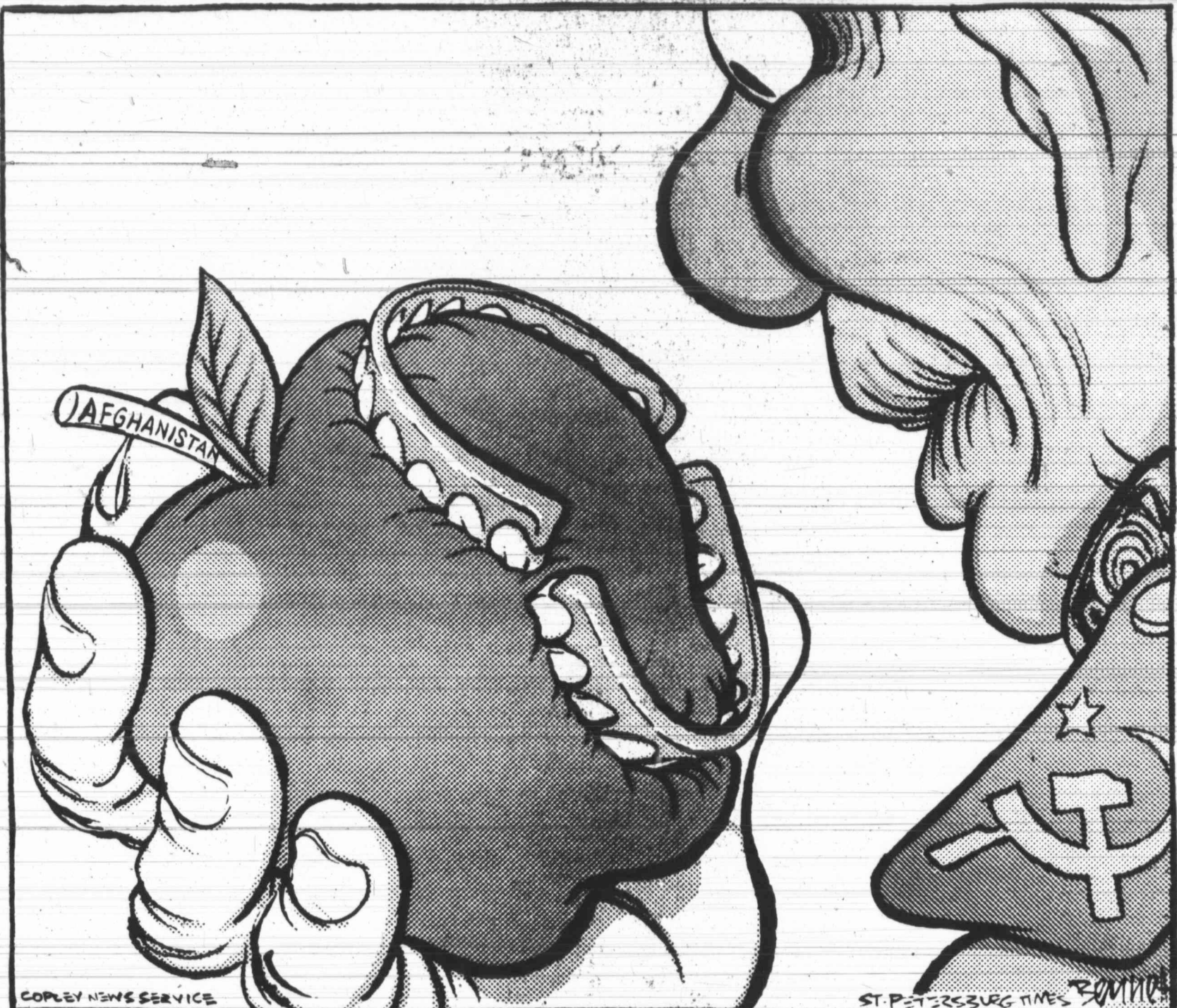
But Western arms funneled through Pakistan coupled with fierce Afghani spirit enabled roving guerrilla units to turn Afghanistan into a trap for the Soviets.

Mr. Gorbachev, in his efforts to reduce external entanglements and revitalize the moribund Soviet economy, has apparently concluded it is time to cut his country's losses. His offer to withdraw 10 months after an agreement is reached has drawn criticism from the Reagan administration for being too slow.

Pakistan wants an eight-month pullout. And there is concern as to which and how many combat troops are to be withdrawn, in what order, and how the cease-fire will be structured.

The Reagan administration is correct to assert it wants to be sure that military assistance to the Afghan resistance is not ended prematurely.

But the important fact is that an end to the Soviet occupation seems near. The United States should insist that Pakistan not place any unrealistic barriers in the way of a reasonable settlement to a war no one wants.



Top scientists block new AIDS study

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

The White House has canceled a conference that would have forced the country's premier AIDS researcher to confront claims that the virus he has identified as the cause of the lethal disease might not be the cause at all.

Dr. Robert Gallo, the star scientist at the National Institutes of Health, is the man who pinpointed the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) as the cause of AIDS. Since Gallo's discovery, the NIH, which controls the largest share of the money for AIDS research, has denied funds to scientists with other ideas, even though they have published their theories in respected journals.

Foremost among the researchers with a fresh point of view is Dr. Pedter Duesberg of the University of California at Berkeley. A member of the National Academy of Sciences, Duesberg has 24 years of experience with the family of retroviruses to which HIV belongs.

He studied the virus in Gallo's own laboratory under a prestigious fellowship and concluded that it did not meet the standard criteria for a disease-causing agent.

Duesberg questioned the HIV theory in an article in the medical journal *Cancer Research* last March. As yet, there has been no official response from Gallo. The editor of *Cancer Research*, Dr. Peter MacGee, is surprised at

the silence from Gallo.

"Dr. Duesberg is an excellent scientist. He has a very good reputation. We had expected that there would be more official response to it," MacGee told our reporter Sallie Dinkel.

Instead, Gallo apparently dismissed Duesberg's theory without explanation. "Peter doesn't understand the biology of what he's talking about. Period. Simple as that," Gallo told a reporter for *Spin* magazine.

Gallo did not return at least a dozen calls for comment.

Among those seeking an answer to Duesberg's challenge was Jim Warner, a senior analyst for domestic policy at the White House. Warner called Dr. Harvey Bialy, the research editor at the medical journal *Bio/Technology* who had planned a workshop called "How Does HIV Cause AIDS?" to discuss Duesberg's claims, among other topics.

According to Bialy, Warner offered to co-host the workshop under the auspices of the White House because he was frustrated about the inadequate responses he had gotten to Duesberg's theory. The White House label would guarantee the attendance of Gallo and other experts. "Warner is quite skeptical himself about the veracity of the virus-HIV hypothesis," said Bialy. Warner would not respond to our questions.

In spite of initial enthusiasm, the White House conference, scheduled for Jan. 19, was finally taken off the calendar shortly before that. Warner tried to get it rescheduled, but he couldn't, and it was permanently canceled, according to Bialy. Doug McCormick, chief editor of *Bio/Technology* said: "The impression was that the pressure came from the NIH." When

we asked Warner about the conference, he said, "I can't talk about that."

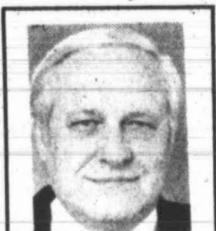
Several researchers we talked to said AIDS has become a maker and breaker of scientific reputations. Dr. Stephen Caiazza, a New York clinical researcher who is also skeptical of Gallo's hypothesis, put it this way: "The bottom line to everything, as I have through rather unpleasant experience found out, is money and ego, reputation, Nobel prizes, all the things that we doctors took oaths to ignore. The patients don't count any more. I think that's the ultimate tragedy that's come out of AIDS."

Gallo plays a big role in directing the flow of money to AIDS research, according to many scientists who work in the field. "Robert Gallo doesn't support any alternative views," said Duesberg. "As long as this (the HIV theory) goes unchallenged, it will have an inhibiting effect on research."

Hundreds of millions of research dollars are spent each year on the assumption that HIV causes AIDS. Medical experts we questioned believe that federal health authorities would be embarrassed if that assumption were wrong.

LOW-TECH TERRORISTS — About the only way that international terrorist groups have used computers has been as targets, according to a secret Pentagon report. "Terrorists have blown up computers and set fires in data processing centers, but not tried to disrupt or destroy data in a sophisticated fashion," the report says.

Nor is there any sign that terrorists are interested in going high-tech. Innovations in the criminal use of computers, the report speculates.



Jack Anderson

Mailbag

Reader gives Gregg Street opinion

To the editor:

Regarding widening Gregg Street.

Someone once said, "A city grows from within." Do the people of Big Spring want it to grow?

I have heard that in past years Big Spring has lost several opportunities for large companies to Big Spring. Now it looks to me we stand to let another opportunity pass.

JOSEPH LESUEUR
P.O. Box 204

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.

Addresses

In Washington:

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

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

Has gem of an idea for next year's Valentine's Day

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

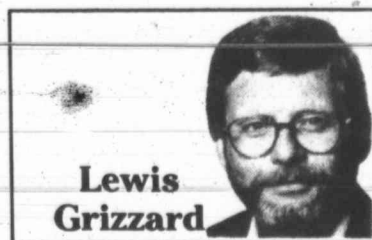
Valentine's Day is my least favorite holiday. I like Groundhog Day better than Valentine's.

It doesn't cost you a cent to celebrate Groundhog Day even if you're personal friends with a groundhog.

(I once dated a girl who looked like a groundhog, but it's too long a story to go into here.)

I get through Thanksgiving with little trouble. All you have to do for Thanksgiving is eat enough to choke a groundhog who looks like John Madden.

Then comes Christmas. You fight the crowds at the mall, eat



Lewis Grizzard

from a lot of cheese balls at parties, give and receive your gifts, and, then, thankfully, it's over and all that is left is New Year's Eve.

I normally stay home on New Year's Eve. I figure it's amateur night and everybody who hasn't made a fool of himself all year will

do it New Year's Eve, and I don't want to be around in the event somebody like that throws up.

Finally, then, the holiday season is over. You're broke, you've gained 15 pounds, you've thrown up on your best friend's wife, but it's clear sailing until Easter.

Then, out of nowhere, comes Valentine's Day. You know that because the diamond people start an advertising blitz.

I heard this commercial on the radio just the other day:

CUSTOMER: "What's an appropriate diamond to give my wife for Valentine's?"
DIAMOND DEALER: "Heart-

shaped diamonds are perfect for such an occasion."

CUSTOMER: "I've never heard of heart-shaped diamonds."

DIAMOND DEALER: "They have been popular in Antwerp for centuries."

I would have told the little Antwerp of a diamond dealer to go choke some coal.

Don't these people make enough money on Christmas and anniversaries without hard selling men into buying diamonds for Valentine's?

What has happened is we have let people like diamond dealers turn Valentine's Day into a big deal for

women.

Once you could get away with some flowers or a heart-shaped box of candy for Valentine's. This was on top of the big ticket item you came across with for Christmas.

A Valentine's Day gift, no matter how inexpensive or simple to select, was considered a midwinter bonus. A little peck on the cheek that said, "I still love you despite the fact Crazy Al, the loan shark, who loaned me the money for your Christmas gift, has gone up on his interest rate — to 70 percent."

Now, however, Valentine's means that diamond, that fur, that winter vacation to Acapulco.

What men need to do to get Valentine's back into its place as a minor, inexpensive holiday is to unite.

If none of us would give the women in our lives anything that has to be financed or hauled home in a truck for Valentine's, pretty soon, women wouldn't expect expensive items for Valentine's anymore.

Do we all agree? Great. I won't have any more friends in the diamond business after this, but think of the time and money I'll save.

Incidentally, it's not really that long a story about the girl I dated who looked like a groundhog.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Big Spring Herald

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Nation Parties

NEW ORLEANS of Mardi Gras Wednesday to French Quarter the end of the season. Two fatal accidents marred the festival season. An 11-year-old boy was killed at noon when he was struck by a trailer rig hauling a man was killed in a trailer rig hauler said.

Nearly a 100 themselves this exhibition of dr

Experts

WASHINGTON U.S.-Soviet nuclear war is not politically unacceptably the NATO alliance experts say.

Richard Perlman as assistant secretary of the Senate to missile treaty. He told the Senate committee on Tuesday the United States ground-launched non-nuclear exp

Social v

PITTSBURGH psychiatric hospital room suddenly with a handgun before surrender said.

Edith Anderson arrested on her St. Francis M. Bloomfield neighborhood according to police. Ms. Anderson hospital case work in the emergency room shot Miss Rosen to police and to Freyer.

Sex ban

NASHVILLE, Council has killed owned or operated cilman's argument needed to stop h "There are all this matter," s who moved to t The council k first reading, b a council comm George Dard said he was diss

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The date is April Day, will repair ty's needy have many least 200 v from putting Donated necessary Volunteer your friend your time, Christmas difference ving citizen elderly.

To schedule Sandy Burr To donate 263-4335.

Nation

Parties turn to Lent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The wild abandon of Mardi Gras gave way to the sobriety of Ash Wednesday today as police cleared the French Quarter of revelers hoping to forestall the end of the annual street party.

Two fatal accidents involving parade floats marred the feverish excitement of the Carnival season, police said.

An 11-year-old boy was killed Tuesday afternoon when he was run over by a truck float in suburban New Orleans, and an unidentified man was killed when he leaped onto a tractor-trailer rig hauling a float in city traffic, police said.

Nearly a million people immersed themselves this year in New Orleans' naughty exhibition of drinking, dancing and parading.

Experts back treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new U.S.-Soviet nuclear missile pact is seigniorily flawed but its defeat in the Senate would be a politically unacceptable blow to the unity of the NATO alliance, two national security experts say.

Richard Perle, who recently stepped down as assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, is trying to persuade the Senate to change the medium-range missile treaty.

He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday that the pact should permit the United States to deploy medium-range, ground-launched cruise missiles armed with non-nuclear explosives.

Social worker killed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A woman seeking psychiatric help in a hospital emergency room suddenly shot a social worker to death with a handgun and held three people hostage before surrendering Tuesday night, police said.

Edith Anderson, 31, of suburban Rankin was arrested on homicide and related charges in St. Francis Medical Center in the city's Bloomfield neighborhood at about 10:15 p.m., according to police Cmdr. Ron Freeman.

Ms. Anderson apparently was sitting with hospital caseworker Linda Rosen, 27, of Pittsburgh in the psychiatric waiting area of the emergency room at about 8:55 p.m. when she shot Miss Rosen without warning, according to police and to hospital spokeswoman Shirley Freyer.

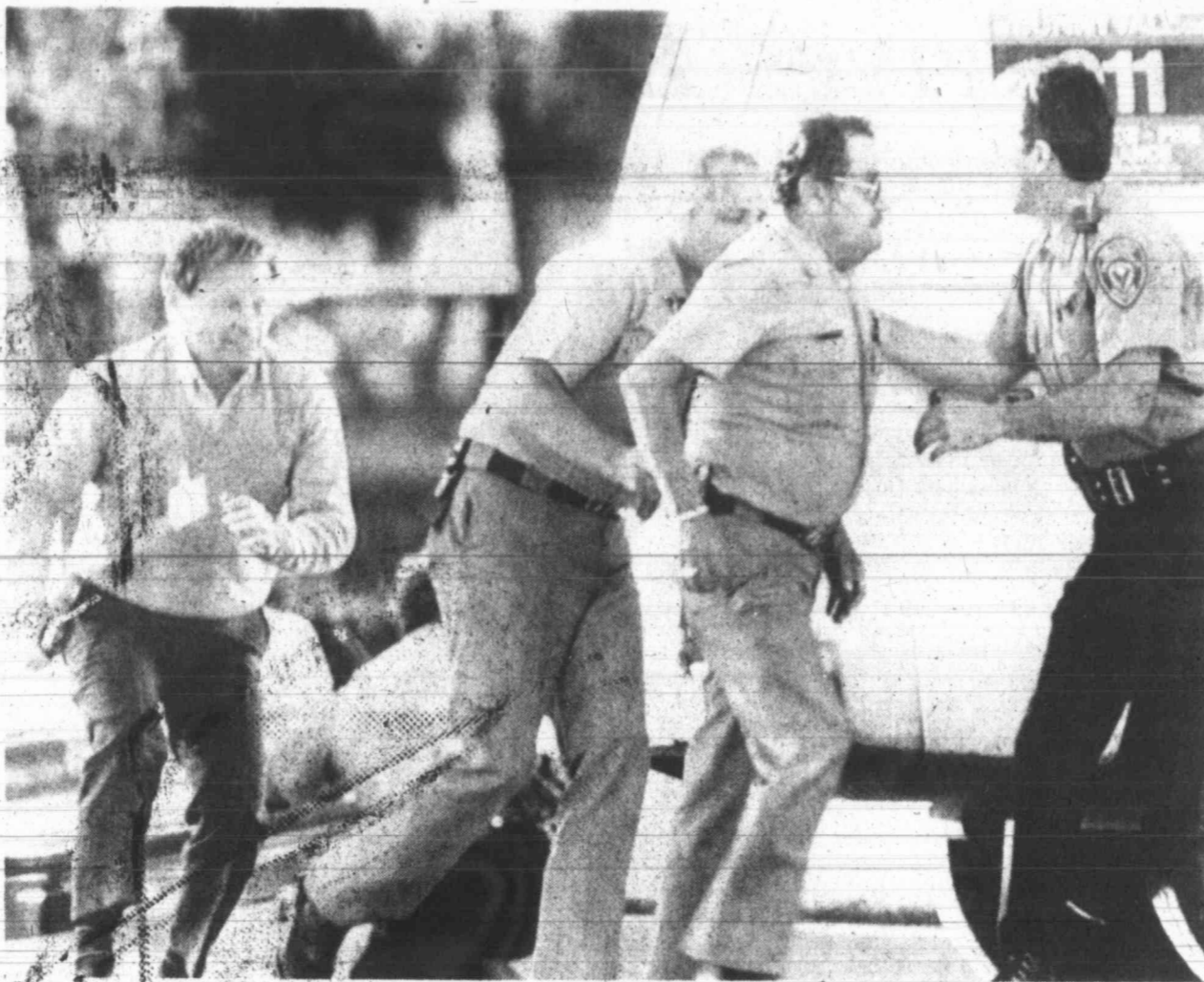
Sex ban bill killed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Metro Council has killed a bill to ban sex in city-owned or operated buildings, rejecting a councilman's argument that the measure was needed to stop harassment of female workers.

"There are already laws that take care of this matter," said Councilman Tom Sharp, who moved to table the bill Tuesday night.

The council killed the bill by voice vote on first reading, before it could be considered by a council committee.

George Darden, the measure's sponsor, said he was disappointed.



Employees of ESL, a defense contractor and subsidiary of TRW, are helped to safety by police, right, after a former employee forced his way into the building and began shooting at random. The gunman killed seven employees before surrendering.

Death rampage Spurned suitor kills seven

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — A man who had been fired from a top-secret defense plant shot 12 people there, including a woman who spurned his attention, and killed seven before surrendering, authorities said.

Richard Wade Farley, 39, of nearby San Jose walked from the sprawling two-story ESL Corp. building about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday with his hands in the air. He was quickly surrounded by three officers and taken to the Santa Clara County Jail.

Daryl Anderson, an ESL business analyst, said she was in her second-floor office when the gunman came down the hall, firing shots between 2:30 and 3 p.m. She said bullets punctured her office door.

"I was under my desk in the fetal position for six hours," she said. "I figured there was a sniper in the building. The worst part of all was being there all by myself in the dark. All the time I thought he was right out there in the hall."

The bodies of two women and five men were found when police swept through the Silicon Valley building after the arrest, said Commander Alex Michaelis of the Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety.

told him he invaded the building to wreck equipment.

ESL, or Electro-magnetic Science Lab, a subsidiary of TRW Inc., was established in 1964 and specializes in electronic warfare systems for the Navy, most of them highly classified. Products include reconnaissance systems, data-communications systems, computer simulation and image processing. It employs about 2,200 people.

Police said the gunman took no hostages, but that many employees had to hide under desks or in locked rooms.

On the second floor, the gunman met the woman who had spurned him, 26-year-old engineer Laura Black. When she slammed an office door in his face, he shot her through the door, Grijalva said. He said Farley told police he shot the others because "he felt threatened by them."

At one point, Farley began crying when talking about his mother, the lieutenant said.

Black was wounded in the shoulder, police said. She was listed in stable condition at Stanford University Medical Center after surgery to repair the damage, which included a collapsed lung.

Farley, who lived by himself in a dilapidated bungalow, had worked at ESL as a computer software technician before he was fired about two years ago, said Sunnyvale Lt. Tom Moore.

World

7 die in temple attack

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Two more people died today of injuries sustained in a grenade attack on a Hindu temple a day earlier, raising the death toll to seven, state-run Sri Lankan Radio said.

The radio quoted hospital sources as saying two people succumbed to their injuries early this morning. All the victims were Tamil Hindus who were at the temple in southern Colombo to celebrate the Mahashivaratri festival.

Mahashivaratri day is celebrated as the birthday of Lord Shiva, one of the three major gods in the Hindu pantheon.

More than 60 people were in the Sri Kathiresan Temple when two hand grenades were thrown into its inner chamber.

Fire forces evacuation

MOSCOW (AP) — A fire broke out today in an unoccupied fifth-floor room of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, forcing about 150 people to flee the building to a snowstorm outside.

Flames leaped from windows on the fifth floor of the aging, 10-story building, and smoke continued to pour out for an hour after it was evacuated.

Soviet firefighters were summoned to the scene in midafternoon and were escorted by U.S. Marine guards into the embassy compound. The blaze apparently began in an unoccupied room in an area undergoing renovation.

Elections deaths at 25

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A grenade exploded outside a building housing the Israeli Embassy, and the death toll in bloody regional elections in the southern Philippines climbed to at least 25, officials said today.

The military reported that Communist rebels were suspected in the ambush of a Philippine Constabulary patrol Tuesday in northern Luzon's Mountain province. Eight troopers were killed and another 10 wounded.

A constabulary report said one rebel was believed killed but his body was carried away by his comrades.

Gay promotion ban OK'd

LONDON (AP) — The House of Lords defeated a bid to water down legislation restricting the promotion of homosexuality by local governments, making it virtually certain the measure will become law.

The Lords, the unelected upper chamber of Parliament, voted 90-48 on Tuesday night to defeat an amendment to legislation regulating local government powers.

The restriction on promoting homosexuality is included in a legislative package proposed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative administration.

The vote represented the legislation's last parliamentary hurdle and the package has been penciled in for entry onto the statute books on June 1. The package only needs to complete a formal final reading in Parliament for it to become law.

Volunteers are needed to help repair homes of needy elderly citizens April 23

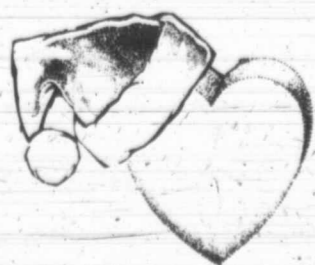
Christmas in April needs donated labor and tools to repair at least 10 homes

The date is fast approaching — Christmas in April Day, April 23 — the day when volunteers will repair at least 10 homes of our community's needy elderly. But this is a project that must have many willing hands to make it happen. A least 200 volunteers are needed, for everything from putting on a roof to hauling away trash. Donated use of equipment and tools are necessary as well.

Volunteer your own time, or get together with your friends or organizations. Just one day of your time, Saturday, April 23, is all that Christmas in April, Inc. needs. It will make a big difference to some of our community's deserving citizens who just happen to be needy and elderly.

To schedule a slide presentation for your club call Sandy Burroughs at 263-0809.

To donate your time or tools call Don Riley at 263-4335.



Christmas in April, Inc.

A project to help the needy elderly.

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL-BIG SPRING VOLUNTEER DATA SHEET		
NAME:	DATE:	
ADDRESS:	PHONE (HOME):	
CITY/STATE:	PHONE (WORK):	
ORGANIZATION YOU DESIRE TO WORK WITH (IF ANY):		
ARE YOU AN OFFICER IN THIS GROUP? (Y/N):		
TYPE OF WORK YOU HAVE SOME SKILLS FOR AND DESIRE TO DO (Y/N)		
CARPENTER:	PAINTER:	ROOFING:
CLEAN UP:	FLOORING:	PLUMBING:
ELECTRICAL:	FOOD PREP:	CONCRETE:
HEATING/AIR COND:	OTHER:	
HAND TOOLS YOU HAVE AND WILL FURNISH FOR THE FOLLOWING SKILLS (Y/N)		
CARPENTRY:	PAINTER:	ROOFING:
CLEAN UP:	FLOORING:	PLUMBING:
ELECTRICAL:	FOOD PREP:	CONCRETE:
HEATING/AIR COND:	OTHER:	
LARGER EQUIPMENT ITEMS YOU WILL MAKE AVAILABLE (Y/N)		
PICK UP TRUCK:	TRAILER (TRASH):	BACK HOE:
NAIL GUNS:	JACK HAMMER:	LAWN MOWER:
TRACTOR W/BRUSH HOG:	ROOFING SISSORS TRUCK:	
SAND BLAST/PAINT RIG:	OTHER:	

Mail to Christmas in April, P.O. Box 3311, Big Spring, Tx. 79721

FEB

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1988

Primary win revives Bush, enhances Dukakis

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — George Bush and Michael Dukakis pointed their campaigns southward today after decisive New Hampshire victories that brought Bush back off the ropes and affirmed Dukakis' place in the top ranks of the Democratic race.

New Hampshire knocked no one out of the presidential races — yet — but established Bush and Dukakis as leaders in the contests for convention delegates.

"On to the South, where we're going to rise again," exclaimed a euphoric Bush, a solid winner who had seen a 20-point lead in the polls melt in New Hampshire after his embarrassing third-place finish in Iowa a week ago behind Sen. Robert Dole and former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

For his part, Dukakis found common ground with the Democrats of Dixie.

"The goals, dreams, the values of the South are very much the same as the Northeast," he declared.

For all the attention they got, Granite State voters managed to keep the presidential races in both parties in turmoil, offering just enough support to also-rans to give them an excuse to struggle on toward Super Tuesday, with its enormous 20-state risks and rewards.

The Republican campaign restarted with a dart. Dole, denied his dream of crippling Bush with one more swift victory, snapped out an angry message for his chief rival: "Quit lying about my record."

Bush won 38 percent of the vote — and 11 delegates to the GOP convention — in nearly complete returns. Dole had 29 percent of the vote and seven delegates.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York finished third with 13 percent, and three delegates. Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont edged out former television evangelist Pat Robertson, each with about 10 percent of the vote. Du Pont's total was high enough to win two delegates; Robertson got none.

In the delegate totals, after Bush's 61 came Dole with 42, Kemp with 35 and du Pont with two. The winning Republican needs 1,139 delegates.

Dukakis lived up to expectations by carrying his neighboring state by 16 percentage points over Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, last week's winner in Iowa. Dukakis could claim a solid victory but opponents discounted it because of his status as a near-favorite son.

After Dukakis, with 36 percent of the vote and nine delegates, came Gephardt with 20 percent and six delegates and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois with 17 percent and three delegates.

The other Democratic finishers — Jesse Jackson with 8 percent, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. 7 percent, former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona 5 percent and Gary Hart 4 percent — didn't do well enough to pick up any delegates.

In the delegate totals, after Dukakis' 44.5 came Gephardt with 39 and Simon with 33. The victorious Democrat needs 2,082 delegates for the nomination.

Bush was exultant at his showing. Quoting Mark Twain, he said, "Reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated." Dukakis belittled Gore's regional strategy.

"Tomorrow, we head South," said the Massachusetts governor. "I don't have a Southern strategy," he said. "I don't have a Northern strategy or a Western strategy. I have an American strategy."

Babbitt and Simon, both desperately short of resources, were the likeliest political fatalities from New Hampshire.

Six states will vote before Super Tuesday, but it was clear Tuesday night that the campaigns were looking ahead to March 8 when 20 states on the Democratic side and 16 on the Republican will offer the biggest one-day delegate prize of the campaign.

Bush has the strongest organization in the South while three other candidates — Republican Robertson and Democrats Gore and Jackson — have Southern roots.

Minnesota and South Dakota take the spotlight next. Republicans and Democrats hold caucuses in Minnesota and primaries in South Dakota next Tuesday.

In the New Hampshire Democratic primary, Gephardt and Simon, fighting for



Associated Press photo
Vice President George Bush gives a double "thumbs up" sign as he campaigns at a polling place early Tuesday morning in Nashua, N.H. Bush and Dukakis came out on top in the primary.

Democratic runner-up, were also in a battle for money. Both campaigns are in financial trouble and needed a second-place finish to keep contributions coming in.

With a first in Iowa and a second in New Hampshire, Gephardt was able to claim,

"I'm in good shape." For a while during the New Hampshire campaigning, it had looked as though Gephardt might slip to third behind Simon. But the Missouri congressman recovered and left the Simon campaign \$500,000 in

debt and in deep trouble. "This is not helping," Simon said. "From the financial point of view, if I were 3 percentage points ahead instead of 3 points behind, it would make a huge difference in collecting money."

Jackson, Robertson and Gore looked south with particular relish. "I was born in Greenville, S.C.," said Jackson. "I went to school in North Carolina. ... I expect to get a return on my investment in the South next week."

"I'm throwing the gauntlet down to Bob Dole and George Bush," said Robertson. "South Carolina is the first Super Tuesday state and I'm going to beat them there convincingly."

South Carolina's Republican primary is Saturday, March 5, three days before Super Tuesday.

Gore, the Tennessee senator who passed up Iowa and spent less time than his rivals in New Hampshire, watched the returns from Houston, Texas, where he said "Super Tuesday changes all the rules. It's a completely new ballgame."

No one admitted to seeing any reason to drop out.

Babbitt last among the Democrats in Iowa and next to last in New Hampshire, said "No way," when asked if he had reached the end of the road. Babbitt said he would ask his supporters "how is it that we can keep this reform movement alive? What's the best way to do it? Should I wage a guerilla campaign or should I withdraw or do something else?"

Hart's comeback dream went nowhere in the state he won four years ago, but he vowed to continue his lonely fight.

"It will take at least 30 to 60 days to determine whether or not I can put together a viable candidacy," said the former Colorado senator.

"We'll do much better in the South than we did in New Hampshire," said du Pont.

Said Kemp: "I am convinced as this race goes on it will narrow and it will become a Bush-Kemp or a Dole-Kemp race and I can beat one or the other."

Quotes

"Reports of my death were greatly exaggerated." — George Bush, who racked up a sound win in the Republican primary after a third-place finish in Iowa.

"We went for the gold and we won it." — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis on his first-place finish in New Hampshire's Democratic primary.

"We finished third in New Hampshire. We're going to finish first in New Orleans." — Jack Kemp, saying he would continue his GOP campaign.

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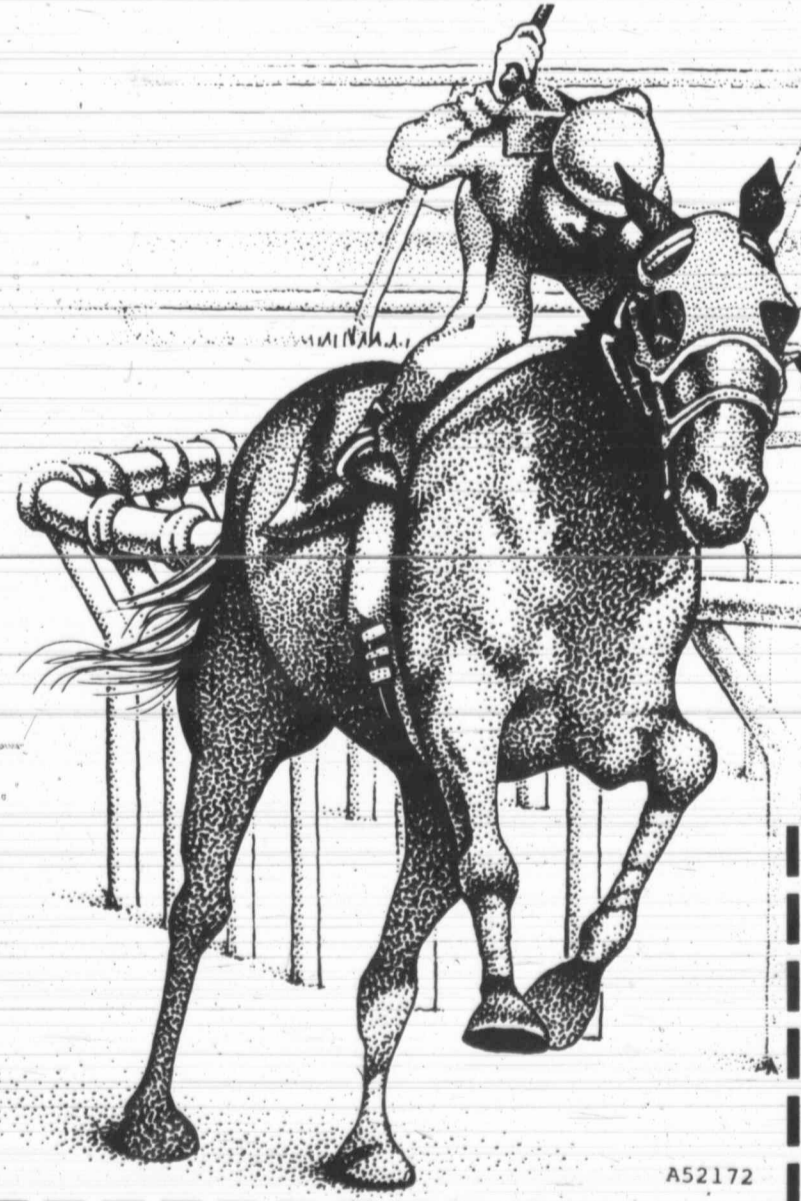
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FORT WORTH... tric's legal se... share of the... nuclear power... will cost at leas... than the \$456 m... the utility.

Documents f... reached last w... Electric has a... Texas Municip... share of the n... least \$566 mill... to \$588 million... Star-Telegram

"The \$456 m... price at the ti... ment was ma... spokesman Dr... Monday. "Cert... value to the m... that."

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Cisneros sai

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Jon Mills, sp... House of Rep... Gore booster... Gephardt cam... "This is all... and results a... Mills said. "A... the big game."

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Buyout of nuclear plant increases \$110 million

FORT WORTH (AP) — TU Electric's legal settlement to buy a share of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant apparently will cost at least \$110 million more than the \$456 million announced by the utility.

Documents from the agreement reached last week show that TU Electric has agreed to purchase Texas Municipal Power Agency's share of the nuclear plant for at least \$566 million and probably up to \$588 million, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

"The \$456 million is the sales price at the time that the agreement was made," TU Electric spokesman Dick Ramsey said Monday. "Certainly there is a time value to the money, no doubt about that."

TU Electric's news release on the settlement said \$456 million was the "current dollar cost of the purchase."

Including interest costs, the newspaper said TU Electric must pay the municipal power agency \$566 million over five years to buy the agency's 6.2 percent share of the Comanche Peak project, which currently carries a \$7.7-billion price tag.

In return for the payment, the agreement calls for the power agency to drop its lawsuit against

TU Electric, which accused TU Electric of breach of contract and fraud in the management of the Comanche Peak project.

The payment could balloon an additional \$22 million to \$588 million, depending on how long it takes for federal and state approval of the settlement.

TU Electric is to pay the power agency \$105,609 daily until the pact is approved by the Texas Public Utility Commission and federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. That is expected to take until September.

Using either figure, the final payment will rank as the third largest in a lawsuit in the country, according to attorneys for the power agency. It ranks behind the \$10 billion Texaco-Pennzoil judgment and the \$750 million settlement over the South Texas Nuclear Project, said attorney Blake Tartt of the law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski.

Comanche Peak, under construction in Glen Rose southwest of Fort Worth, is now scheduled to begin commercial operation in the fall of 1989, nine years behind schedule. TU Electric has said, however, it would announce another delay in the schedule sometime later this year.

This is what I think — About widening Gregg Street

I'm for it _____ I'm against it _____

Here's why: _____

Name: _____

Phone: _____

The Big Spring Herald is interested in knowing how you feel about the proposed widening of Gregg Street from 10th Street to F.M. 700. Please fill out this form

entirely, not more than once. Your opinion will not be considered without your signature and phone number included; you will be contacted before your name is used in

reference to opinions expressed. Please mail your form to The Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720; or, drop it off at The Herald, 710 Scurry, before February 29.

Texas A&M names Du Pont researcher chancellor

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A Du Pont researcher and member of the National Academy of Sciences has been named deputy chancellor of agriculture for the Texas A&M University System, school officials announced today.

Charles J. Arntzen, who heads Du Pont's agricultural biotechnology research, also was named dean of agriculture for

Texas A&M. Arntzen, 46, will assume his new duties March 1.

Creation of the dual position was prompted by the retirement of H. O. Kunkel as dean of agriculture. Kunkel is stepping down after 20 years in that position, but he will continue to serve as a professor in the Texas A&M nutrition program he started.

Arntzen has been with the Du

Pont Experiment Station in Wilmington, Del., since 1984.

"Dr. Arntzen comes to us with a splendid blend of academic, governmental and industrial experience, and that is a combination that will put him and the institution in exceptionally good stead in the community, in Austin and Washington, throughout the academic and scientific worlds and

in agricultural circles throughout the country," A&M President Frank E. Vandiver said.

Arntzen is the author or co-author of more than 150 scientific papers and other publications, and he has served at scientific conferences and on governmental advisory boards in the United States and a dozen other countries.

Cisneros positive about Alamodome deal

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros says he's close to striking a deal with businessmen interested in investing in the proposed \$158 million Alamodome.

Cisneros said Monday that the private financing proposal involving some use of public tax money will be presented to city officials Thursday.

He said the private financing could be more than \$30 million.

"I'm very pleased with the progress. I think the people will be very pleased," Cisneros said. "Private investment should be more than I had originally anticipated."

Cisneros said the out-of-state investment group

would be present at the joint meeting of the City Council and the VIA Metropolitan Transit Authority board.

"The talks have gone very well," Cisneros said. "We're in much better shape than we thought we were going to be."

Cisneros said the plan would address many of the concerns of the community.

Several council members and citizens' groups have said they could not support a half-cent increase in the VIA sales tax to finance the proposed 65,000-seat domed stadium.

The mayor and VIA plan to build the facility on a 47-acre tract separated from the Convention Center by Interstate 37.

Reactions

Continued from page 1-A

Bush's recaptured momentum.

"The run of events between now and Super Tuesday are not especially strong for Bush," Murray said. He said Bush might not do well in Minnesota, which has a caucus system. He also faces trouble in South Dakota, where Dole is politically strong, and in South Carolina's primary against television evangelist Pat Robertson.

"The only good state for Bush will be Vermont. This thing is still very volatile," Murray said. "Getting less than 40 percent in New Hampshire as the frontrunner is not very good but he will still be very strong in Texas but not as strong as he was before Iowa."

Dick Collins, chairman of the Dole Texas campaign, predicted the fight for the Republican nomination will not end on Super Tuesday but go past March 8 onto some Eastern and Midwest states where Dole enjoys good support.

"I think this is a horse race all the way through," Collins said.

"It's premature to say that Bush has got it in the bag. All across the South on Super Tuesday, we're going to win a lot of delegates and then we'll go to California and other states."

On the Democratic side, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won as expected, but supporters of Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee and Missouri Congressman Dick Gephardt said Dukakis had not done as well as he should have.

The Gephardt campaign also took a shot at Gore, who largely ignored Iowa and New Hampshire in order to concentrate on the Super Tuesday states, where he hopes a strong performance will propel him to the front of the pack.

"Al Gore should be shaking in his boots," said Missy Mandel, Gephardt's Texas campaign director. "This proves that a moderate Democrat can win the national campaign and it shows that Dick Gephardt has a message that sells well in Iowa, New Hampshire and it's going to sell well in the South and in Texas."

Jon Mills, speaker of the Florida House of Representatives and a Gore booster, downplayed the Gephardt campaign's claims.

"This is all still the pre-season and results are still indecisive," Mills said. "And now it's time for the big game."

Academia

Six area students at Angelo State University were among 197 to receive degrees during fall commencement at the university.

Donald Kevin Bock received a bachelor of business administration with a major in management; Rocky Bryant received a bachelor of science degree with a major in computer science; James Albert Gilbert received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in management; Rhonda G. Nelson of Coahoma received a bachelor of science degree with a major in elementary education; Troyce Leon Renfro received a bachelor of science degree with a major in mathematics; and Roy Lynn Key of Tarzan received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in business.

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FEB 17 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 10,928
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF HOLLIS H. SMITH, DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Hollis H. Smith, deceased were issued to me, the undersigned on the 8th day of February, 1988 in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters.

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

Dated this 8th day of February, 1988.

EDNA MAY SMITH,
Independent Executrix
of the Estate of Hollis H. Smith,
Deceased, #10,928
1709 Aylesford St.
Big Spring, Texas 79720
4594 February 17, 1988

Lifestyle

Road a way of life for city bus driver

WACO, Texas (AP) — After driving a city bus for eight hours a day, Vera Brewer climbs into her pickup for a few more hours on the road.

Between work and personal errands, Mrs. Brewer estimates she drives more than 100 miles a day.

That might seem like a lot, but it's almost normal for this Waco woman who has spent half her life driving trucks and buses for a living.

"When I was 22 years old, I drove an 18-wheeler and later drove a school bus for WISD," she said.

Mrs. Brewer also worked as a courier for the Waco Pathology Clinic and drove a transportation vehicle for the Family Practice Clinic.

While working for a company in West Texas, Mrs. Brewer said, she drove an 18-wheeler about 150 miles a day. As a courier for the pathology clinic, she covered about 219 miles a day.

"My husband had been driving an 18-wheeler and he quit, so I went to work for the company," Mrs. Brewer said. She had done relief work earlier and decided she liked driving enough to make it a full-time job.

"My daddy was a cemetery caretaker and I said anything beats what he's doing," she said. "I used to have to pull weeds when I was a kid. I wanted something easier."

What Mrs. Brewer did not want was an office job that kept her in-

doors all day or an outdoor job that left her outside in all types of weather. Driving seemed to offer that something in between, she said.

One of her favorite jobs was working for the Family Practice Clinic driving people to and from the doctor's office. Cuts in government funds eliminated that position, and Mrs. Brewer went to work for the city.

"When I first started, it was very tiring," she said of the bus-driving job she has had three years. "A lot of the rest of the other bus drivers didn't like relief, but it's something different."

Instead of one route, Mrs. Brewer basically has five and drives a different one every day.

"I enjoy my job, it's not boring," she said. "I've been asked by passengers, 'How do you do this all day? You act like you're driving a Volkswagen.'"

Watching Mrs. Brewer drive, one can hardly argue. Without hesitation, she pulls out into the lanes of traffic on Fourth Street. Turning left onto Washington Avenue, her hand follows the steering wheel around the back to its former position with the ease of years of experience.

Throughout the bus trip, Mrs. Brewer made turns and lane changes with the ease of driving a compact car.

The majority of Mrs. Brewer's passengers are regulars who ride the bus to work every day. Mrs.



WACO — Vera Brewer, a seasoned truck and bus driver, says driving a city bus in Waco, has been her favorite job. Brewster estimates she drives more than 100 miles a day.

Brewer said there is not much time for conversation, but she manages to learn names and a little personal information about many of them.

Much of her job satisfaction, she said, comes from the feeling that she is helping someone.

"Most of the people who ride the bus don't have any other way

to work or to the store," Mrs. Brewer said. "I feel I'm doing something to help. It's not like I'm out here just drawing a paycheck."

Has she considered doing something else for a living? "I've thought about that," she said, "but out of all the jobs I've had, I've enjoyed this the most."

Club notes

Member presents program

The GFWC-TFWC Big Spring Junior Women's Club met recently for a business meeting with Pam Mitchell, president, presiding.

Guests were introduced after the opening ceremonies. Karen Fraser introduced the program for the evening.

Heddy Wigington presented a program on rag baskets, a popular item used in homes as a decoration. Several designs were displayed by members.

Wigington demonstrated the procedure for making each of the baskets.

The club discussed future projects. Alice Haynes, chairman of

the education committee, discussed the CPR workshop to be conducted in January for club members and others in the community.

Stefanie Wilkerson will head the blood drive in March. Gay Herren updated members on the plans for the Fourth Annual Cooking School to be conducted in April.

She reminded members that the cooking school is a major fundraiser for the club.

Sue Robertson presented the Federation Footnotes and read the Club Collect. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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Is turnabout fair play?

DEAR ABBY: Would you please suggest some acceptable ways for a woman to return the favor of a date without escalating the relationship? Over the years, several men have invited me out repeatedly despite the fact that I never ended up in bed with them.

Eventually, I'd feel guilty because I wasn't giving them much in return, so I would invite them to my home for dinner — which apparently signaled that I was willing to go to bed with them. Then I had to tell them in so many words that's not what I had in mind.

My single women friends tell me that the reason men ask women for dates is to obligate them — hoping to get something in return.

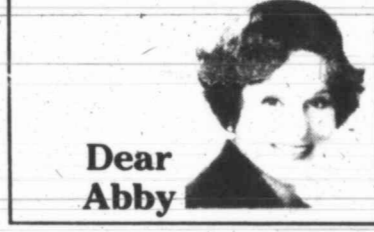
I'm no shrinking violet, if you know what I mean, but I don't hop into bed with a man unless I really want to. And I never want to if I think that's the only reason he invited me out.

Any suggestions?

SINGLE BY CHOICE
DEAR SINGLE: All generalizations are useless. (Even this one.) But there are men who ask women for dates because they want the pleasure of their company. If she accepts, she shouldn't feel that she owes him anything. If she enjoys his company, then she can ask him to a concert, a party, a dinner out with the understanding that it's her treat. If he doesn't care for her enough to ask her out again, fine and dandy.

If a relationship is going to escalate, it will do so naturally without one pursuing the other persistently. Mature men and women have platonic relationships, too. And there are names for women — and men — who hop in the feathers because they feel obligated: dumb clucks and turkeys.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to filling out job application forms, I know it's against the law to inquire about an applicant's race, but I still



Dear Abby

come across it now and then.

I happen to be half-black and half-Comanche Native American, and whenever I see race on the application, I write "Human." It has gotten me some nice jobs, and lots of laughs.

LENA LAWSON, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

DEAR LENA: Thanks for a chuckle as well as a practical tip. Read on for yet another practical tip with regard to filling in forms:

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Private Person" was fine insofar as it went: "You need not answer personal questions." However,

never leave blank spaces, giving someone else the opportunity to later fill in answers that aren't yours. Either draw a line through the question, or fill the space with "irrelevant" or something similar.

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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.

MODELE IMAGE INTERNATIONAL MODEL & TALENT MAGAZINE

Presents:

International Fashion Photographer RAY COOK

Saturday, February 27, 1988.
PS Images Fashion and Modeling School
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International Fashion Photographer Ray Cook will be at PS Images, 1105 Pueblo, in Midland, Texas. His works have been featured in *Menswear*, *Vogue*, *Esquire*, *Gentlemen's Quarterly* and a variety of other fashion magazines.

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Modele Image Magazine's fashion coordinator, Stacie Stotts, will also be available to provide wardrobe and fashion styling.

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Food

Chinese New Year

Celebrate with easy-to-prepare dishes

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Looking for an occasion to have a dinner party? Why not celebrate tonight with a delicious Chinese dinner in honor of the Chinese New Year, which falls this year on Feb. 17.

The date changes each year because it's based on a lunar calendar. This year's celebration marks the start of the year 4686, the beginning of the "Year of the Dragon."

Those born in Dragon years (1904, 1916, 1928, 1940, 1952, 1964, 1976 and 1988) will meet with good fortune throughout their lives. Dragon people are said to be generous, conscientious, sentimental, enthusiastic, spirited, artistic, lucky and successful.

This week's Recipe Exchange features easy-to-prepare Chinese dishes from La Choy home economists.



BEAN SPROUT SALAD

1 (14 oz. can) bean sprouts, drained
1/2 cup sweet and sour duck sauce
1/2 cup each: red and green bell peppers, thinly sliced
1 tsp. soy sauce
1/4 tsp. each: garlic powder, pepper and minced ginger root
In a medium bowl, mix together all ingredients. Chill one hour before serving. Makes two cups.

CHICKEN WALNUT STIR-FRY

Sauce:
3/4 cups chicken broth
1 1/2 tbs. soy sauce
1 tbs. each: corn starch and dry sherry
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. each: pepper and Oriental sesame oil

Chicken and vegetables:
1 lb. skinless chicken breast fillets, cut in 1 1/2-inch chunks
2 tbs. cornstarch
2 tsp. soy sauce
2 tsp. dry sherry
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 1/2 cups broccoli flowerettes
1 1/2 tsp. minced garlic
1 tsp. minced ginger root
1 (8 oz. can) bamboo shoots, drained
1 cup toasted chopped walnuts

1 (6 oz. pkg. Chinese pea pods, thawed and drained

In a small bowl, combine sauce ingredients; set aside. In a second small bowl, combine chicken, cornstarch, soy sauce and sherry. In a large non-stick skillet, heat three tbs. oil. Stir-fry half of chicken in oil until lightly browned; remove and set aside. Repeat with remaining chicken. Add remaining oil to skillet; saute broccoli, garlic and ginger until broccoli is crisp-tender. Mix in cooked chicken and remaining ingredients; heat through. Stir sauce, add to pan, stirring constantly until thick and bubbling. Makes four to six servings.

CHINESE VEGETABLE PORK SOUP

1 cup chopped onions



1 1/2 tsp. minced garlic
1 tsp. minced ginger root
2 tbs. vegetable oil
4 (14 1/2 oz.) can chicken broth

1 1/2 tbs. soy sauce
1/4 tsp. each: pepper and Oriental sesame oil

1 cup thinly sliced carrots
1/2 lb. lean pork, cut in thin strips
1 (8 oz.) can bamboo shoots, drained

1 (6 oz.) pkg. frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed and drained
2 eggs, well beaten

In a Dutch oven, saute onion, garlic and ginger in oil until tender. Stir in broth, soy sauce, pepper and sesame oil; bring to a boil. Add

carrots; simmer 5 minutes. Mix in pork, cook two minutes. Add remaining ingredients except eggs; bring to a boil. Stir in eggs with a fork to separate into strands; serve. Makes 10 - 1/2 cups.

POD SALAD

Dressing:
1/4 cup vegetable oil
3 tbs. each: sugar and cider vinegar
2 tbs. soy sauce

1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. each: garlic powder and pepper
1/4 tsp. each: cayenne pepper and Oriental sesame oil

RECIPES page 10-A

CHINESE CHICKEN NUGGETS

1 lb. chicken breast fillets, coarsely chopped
1 (8 oz.) can bamboo shoots, chopped
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
3 tbs. chopped green onions, tops only
2 tbs. milk
1 1/2 tbs. soy sauce
1 1/2 tbs. minced cilantro
1 egg
1/2 tsp. each: garlic powder, pepper and Oriental sesame oil

Vegetable oil
In a large bowl, combine all ingredients except vegetable oil. In an heavy-bottom saucepan or Dutch oven, heat 3 inches of vegetable oil to 375 degrees F. Fry heaping tablespoonfuls of chicken mixture, in oil, 3 to 4 at a time about 1 minute or until golden brown. Makes about 30 nuggets.

SPICY PEA

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9:00 a.m. until noon

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&
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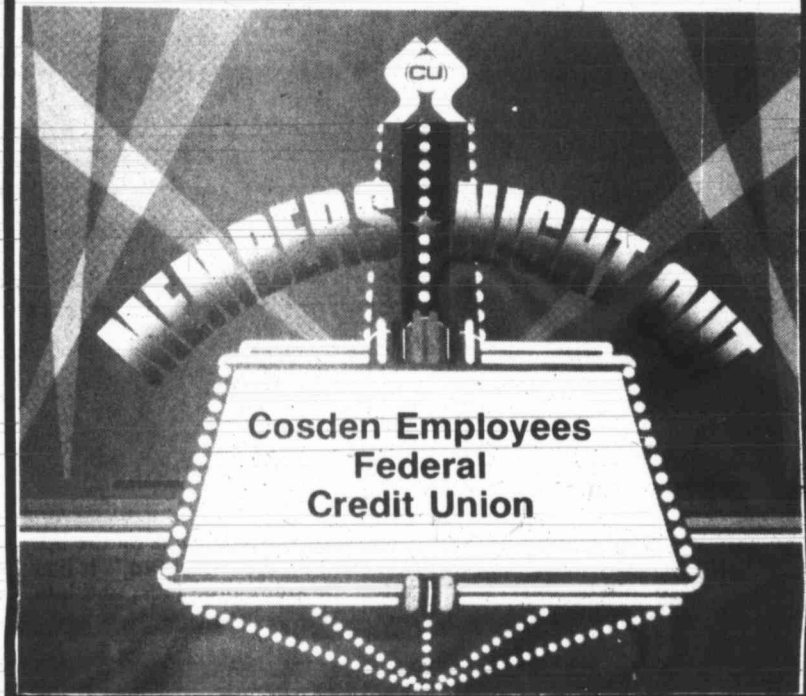
February 18, 1988

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You benefit in other ways, too. Like affordable group health insurance, SOS Hot Check Warning System, Business After Hours meetings to make new business contacts, small business programs such as "Prevention of Shoplifting" and "Customer Relations", business assistance and much more.

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MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY

Chamber board members, Ambassadors and Blue Blazers are contacting prospective new members now. Here's your chance to learn more about Chamber membership.

New Members Bonus: \$120 ad in Big Spring Herald, and \$200 in advertising on KBYG and/or KUFO.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE 263-7614

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M O D È L E
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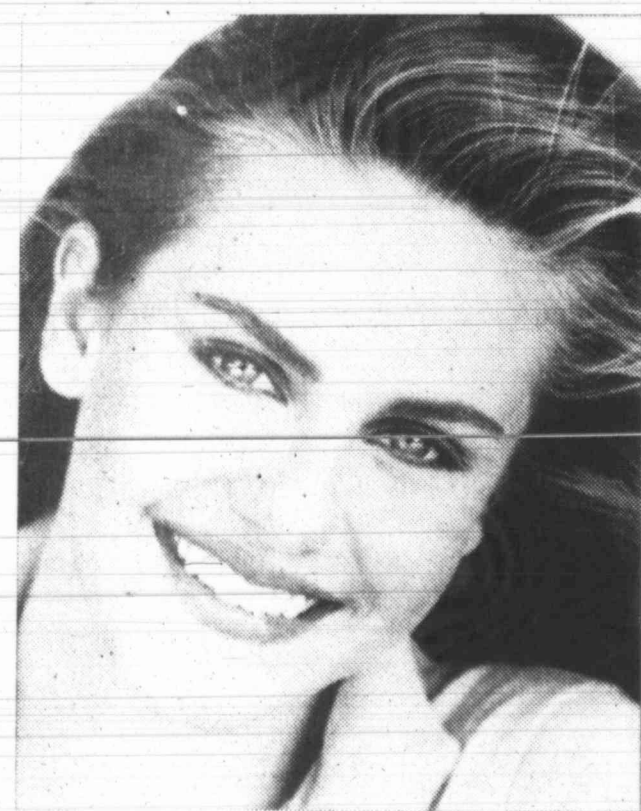
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Kristen Lux, as featured in Modele Image Magazine

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Mike Beaty Industry/Dallas Adult Director	Sue Loucks Industry/Dallas Children's Director
Ray Cook International Fashion Photographer	Stacie Stotts Modele Image Fashion Coordinator

Representatives of Modele Image Magazine will be available to discuss placement of women, children, and men in the upcoming Spring issue.

For more information contact PS Images Fashion and Modeling School
1105 Pueblo, Midland, Texas
(915) 683-0844.

Cost: Pre registration before Feb. 24—\$90.
Day of event—\$120.

M O D È L E
IMAGE

FEB 17 1988

Recipes

Continued from page 9-A

Salad:
1 (6 oz.) pkg. frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed and drained
1 small head Romaine lettuce, washed and torn into bite-size pieces
1/4 cup finely chopped unsalted, dry-roasted peanuts

In a small bowl, whisk together dressing ingredients until well blended; set aside. In a large bowl, combine pea pods and lettuce. Stir dressing and pour over salad. Sprinkle with peanuts before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Al Scott, owner of Big Spring Video, would like to share the correct recipe for his delicious chili. Scott said, "The ingredients used for chili are like notes of music that you use in composing your chili concerto. Each note contributes to the final finished musical performance and your chili will stand up and sing a hymn in your taste buds."



buds."

CHILI
Begin with a Dutch oven or an iron chili pot, grease with a light cholesterol vegetable oil or Pam spray to prevent the meat from sticking.
Use a good Grade A beef
3 or 4 garlic cloves, crushed
2 cups of chopped yellow onions
2 cans tomato puree or stewed

tomatoes — squished up with your fingers
Nearly a cup of a good commercial chili powder or blend — "The best I've found is Williams Hot Chili Powder, and recommend this over all the others."
2 or 3 jalapeno peppers, minced

Simmer all the ingredients in the prepared pot for maybe 45 minutes to an hour. There are some things the chef must decided for himself such as whether to add beer, bourbon, Japanese saki or wine. Cooking chili is a creative thing. You must continue stirring, sipping, tasting, adding this and adding that.

"Every chef should turn out his own bowl with his own signature — try peanut butter. I use Hershey's cocoa sometimes. Some day I'm going to try honey, raisins or maple syrup. My advice to Yankees or Floridians, who are not familiar with "Texas" chili, and want to create a pot, start with the basic in-

gredients — get your feet and your fingers wet — keep trying, keep cooking. Be bold and unafraid to try something new in your own Texas chili. Please no beans or bell peppers, unless you serve them on the side."

Mrs. Frank Moncada, HC Box 303, offers this recipe for flour tortillas:

2 cups white flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 1/2 tbs. lard
Sift flour and salt together, add the lard and enough water to form a soft dough. Make 2-inch diameter balls and let rest on a floured pastry board for about 20 minutes. Roll balls out as thin as possible, about 1/8 of an inch thick and cut in eight-inch rounds and cook.
To make fried burritos don't cook the tortillas. First place whatever you want in the middle — beans or meat. Deep-fry in hot oil.

Questions & Answers

Q. What's the best pan shape for microwaving?
A. A ring shape promotes even cooking of foods that won't be stirred during cooking — cakes, breads, muffins. The microwaves penetrate food from the center, sides, top and bottom more evenly than with a square or rectangular pan.

Q. I'm on a low cholesterol diet. Will making soup stock from beef bones contribute cholesterol to my diet?
A. Yes, but only in small amounts generally within guidelines of low cholesterol diets. The beef bones, however, must be well trimmed of fat and meat, since meat is marbled with fat.

Q. What is the shelf life of flour and what storage method do you

recommend?
A. From the time it's milled, all-purpose flour will keep for 12 months. Whole wheat flour stores well for eight months. Store either flour at home in a cool, dry place. To extend shelf life, freeze flour in double wrapped containers. Just be sure to bring flour to room temperature before using it.

Q. Please tell me how to use self-rising flour in cookies and cakes.

A. Self-rising flour is ideal for high, light biscuits and tender, fine-textured cakes. There isn't one rule for substituting self-rising flour in place of all-purpose flour. Each recipe needs to be individually adjusted. For best results, use recipes already tested with self-rising flour.

WAL-MART

Sale Date: Good thru Sunday



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

Location: 2600 Gregg
BIG SPRING

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 void in New Mexico.

Spring Fabric Sale

Fortrel

Stonewash Blues Prints
50% cotton, 44-45 inches wide. Ideal for shirts, dresses and blouses. Machine wash & dry.

2.84
Reg. 3.47

Weavers Chambray Solids

50% cotton, 44-45 inches wide. Select from the season's best fashion colors. Ideal for shirts, dresses or sport wear.

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50% cotton, 45 inches wide. Select from small neat prints in pastel colors. For dresses or blouses.

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Garden Glitz Prints

50% cotton, 44-45 inches wide. Ideal for dresses.

2.47
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1.84
Reg. 2.17

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Dacron polyester, 58-60 inches wide. Ideal for dresses or sport wear. Machine wash & dry.

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LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
DUPONT DACRON

Dan River Washer Crayon Fancies and Solids

44-45 inches wide, 49% Fortrel Polyester, 45% Cotton. Machine wash (warm normal cycle), tumble dry, use warm iron if necessary.

2.47
Reg. 2.97

Style Town Fabric Congo Prints

44-45 inches wide, 50% Fortrel Polyester, 50% Cotton, machine wash warm, do not bleach, tumble dry, use cool iron.

2.34
Reg. 2.84



Low Every Day Price
97¢

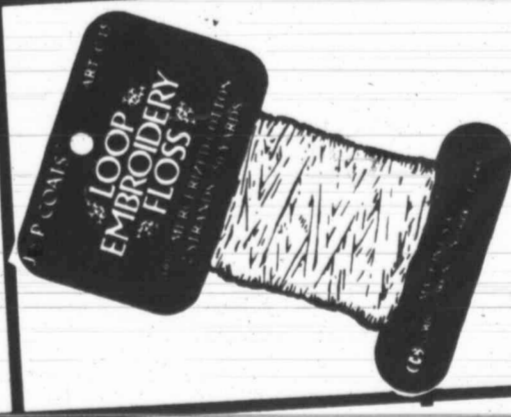
12" Rhyme Floral Straw Wreath
Decorate with ribbon and florals
Model No. WF12C



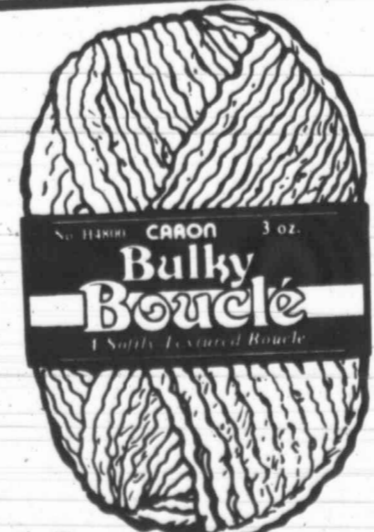
4.63 Reg. 5.44
Deluxe Loop Embroidery Tool
Includes precision tool, 2 needle sizes, needle threader, complete instructions No. 7247



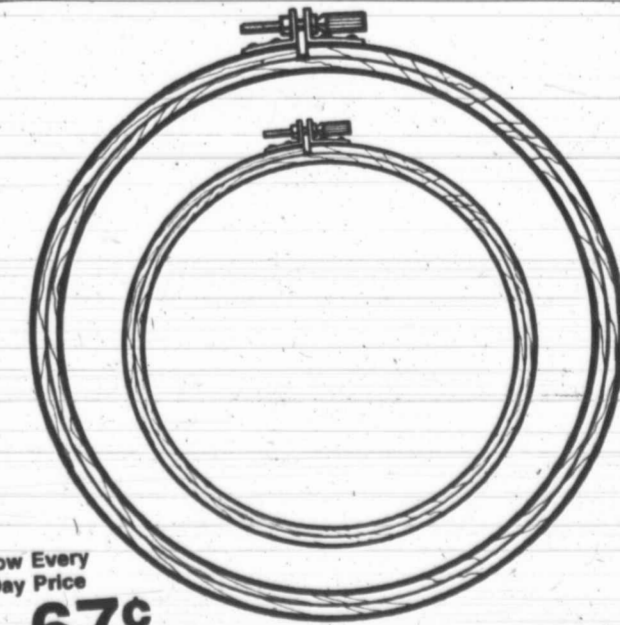
18¢
Wal-Mart Thread
100% Polyester
200 Yard spool
Assorted colors plus black and white



63¢ Each
Reg. 88¢
J&P Coats Loop Embroidery Floss
100% Cotton
2 Strand 50 yard cards. Assorted colors



1.13
Bulky Boucle Yarn
All orlon* 3 oz. ball
Machine wash warm water, machine dry, gentle cycle
No. H-4800
*A DuPont Registered Trademark Reg. 1.27



Low Every Day Price
67¢
W/M Import Wood Embroidery Hoops
Variety of sizes from 3" to 14"

WAL-MART WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD



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 void in New Mexico.

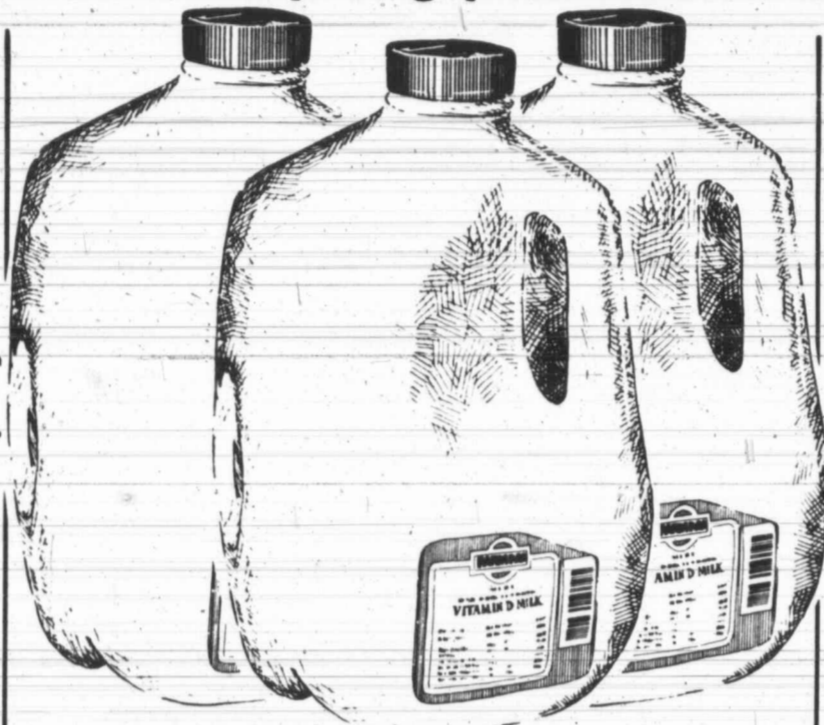
BARGAIN BUYS!

The Box is full of great bargains on dairy products, fresh produce, canned goods and more! We price our groceries to beat the competition. That means you get more groceries for your money when you shop with us. For everything you need at discount prices shop The Box!



Sunny Fresh Jumbo Eggs
Grade A

Dozen **2/\$1**



Farm Pac Homo Milk

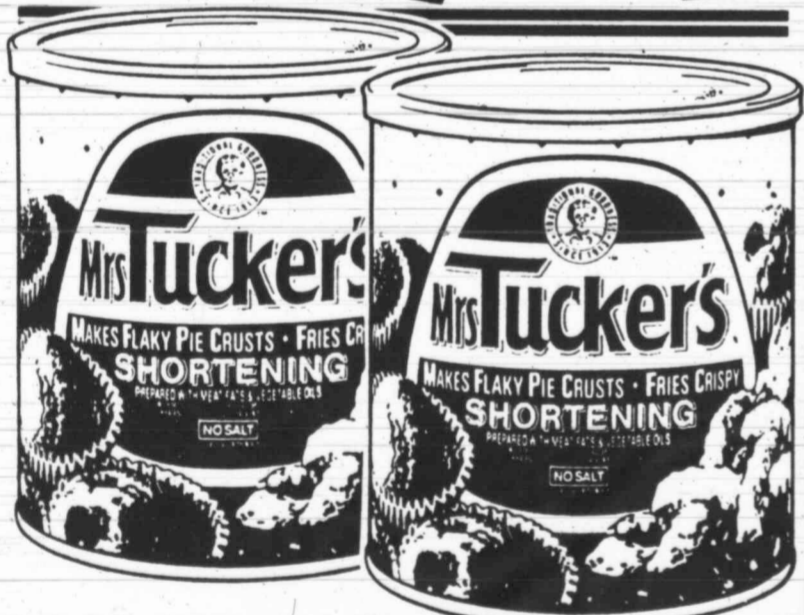
Gal. **1.69**



Crest Top Vegetables

Sliced Carrots, Cut Green Beans or Sweet Peas

16 Oz. **6/\$1**



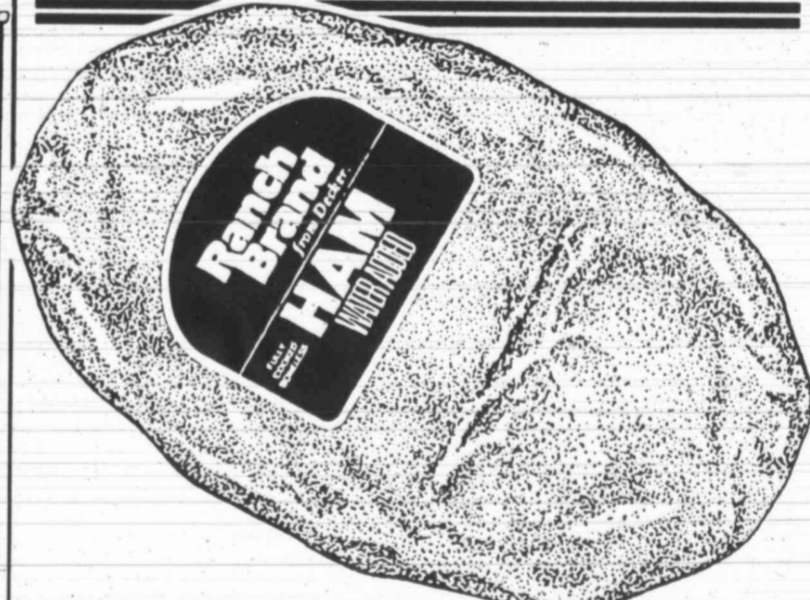
Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

42 Oz. **.89**



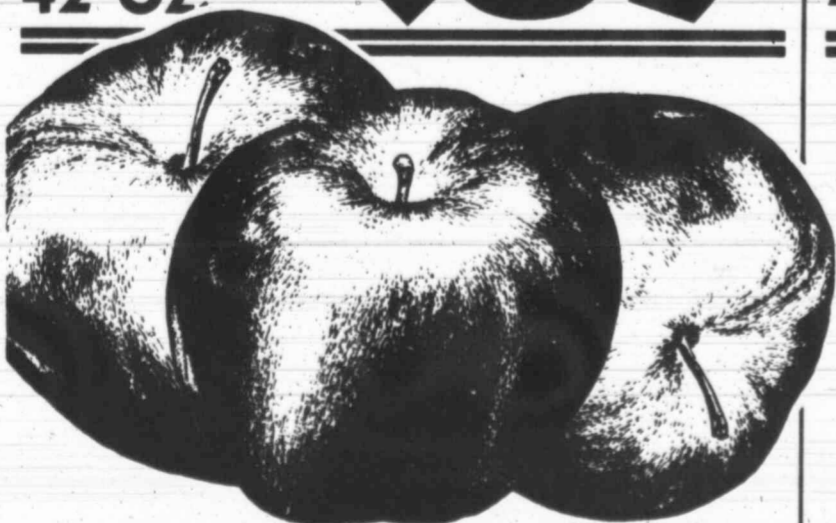
Texsun Pink Grapefruit Juice

46 Oz. **.98**



Decker Ranch Brand Boneless Hams

Whole Lb. **1.59**

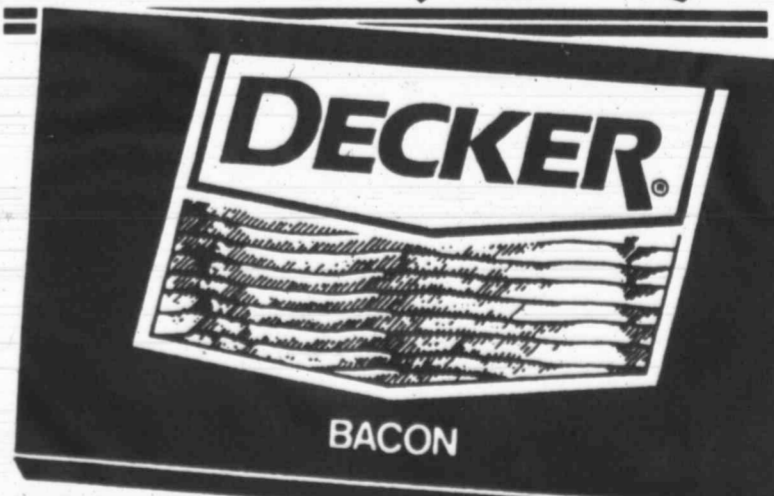
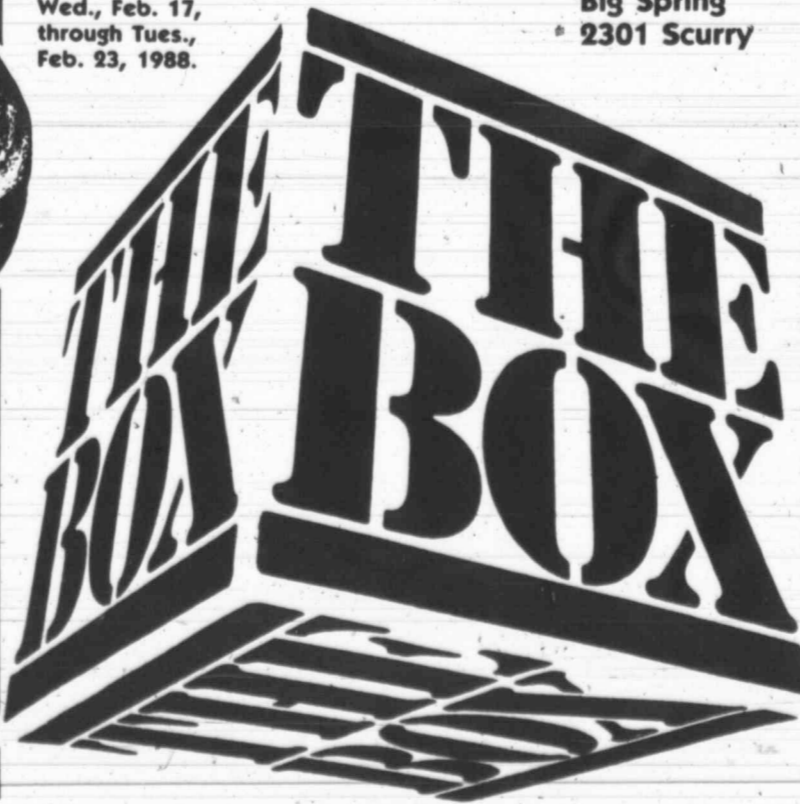


Red Delicious Apples

3 Lb. Bag Each **.99**

Prices effective Wed., Feb. 17, through Tues., Feb. 23, 1988.

Big Spring 2301 Scurry



Decker Bacon

12 Oz. **.79**

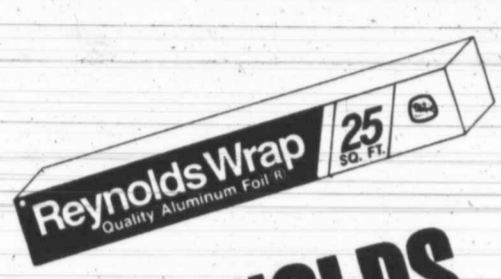
FEB

17

1988

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- WEDNESDAY
- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY
- SATURDAY

REYNOLDS WRAP

25 SQ. FT.

2 FOR 88¢



RUBBERMAID CATCH 'N CARRY CLOTHES HAMPER

REG. 10.99 **\$5.99**



WD 40

6 OZ. **79¢**

Z-BEC VITAMINS

60 TABLETS **\$2.99**



CLAIROL LOVING CARE HAIR COLOR

\$2.79



FISHER PARTY NUTS

12 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

LOOK FOR OUR IN STORE SPECIAL AND SPECIAL VALUE SIGNS FOR GREAT BUYS LIKE THESE

	Was	NOW		Was	NOW
ARRID XX SOLID 2-OZ.	2.99	1.99	GLAD TRASH BAGS 30 GAL. 40 CT.	4.99	3.97
CUREL SKIN LOTION 6-OZ.	2.99	1.99	DIXIE CUPS 3-OZ. 100 CT.	1.49	99¢
PHILSODERM SKIN CLEANSER 16-OZ.	7.19	5.29	LORUS QUARTZ ALARM CLOCK #LEJ948	11.99	7.99
COMTREM A.S. 24 TABLETS	3.99	2.93	DOOR MIRROR FULL LENGTH	5.63	2.99
HEET ANALGESIC LINIMENT 2.33-OZ.	6.29	4.49	SUPER PAIL 5 GALLON	3.99	1.99
DIMACOL COUGH & COLD CAPSULES 24's	3.29	1.99	ANTI FREEZE TESTER #709592	2.89	99¢
ALKA SELTZER COLD MEDICINE 36 TAB.	5.29	3.78	RUBBER QUEEN CAR MATS 4 PC. SET	19.99	10.00
TEMPRA SYRUP 4-OZ.	6.19	3.00	UTILITY SHELVING UNIT	6.23	2.99
CHILDREN'S PANADOL LIQUID 2-OZ.	3.89	2.59	MALIBU FLOODLIGHT SETS	39.99	29.99
BEN GAY LOTION 4-OZ.	4.79	3.19	TUFF BOX 20" TOOL BOX	24.99	18.99
BAUSCH & LOMB SALINE 8-OZ.	3.99	2.99	JASCO REDWOOD STAIN 1 GAL.	3.99	2.99
FINESSE STYLING MOUSSE 5-OZ.	3.79	2.79	EZ ROLLER AUTOMATIC PAINT ROLLER	17.99	7.99
DHEL 90 TABLETS	3.19	2.59	HEAVY DUTY HAND TRUCK #1610077	59.99	25.00
BIG TWIST LICORICE 5.5-OZ.	44¢	69¢	GOOD NIGHT AUTOMATIC NIGHT LITE #GN28	6.99	4.99
CADBURY'S CHOCOLATE BAR 5-OZ.	1.39	99¢	COCOA DOOR MATS	4.99	2.49
TRU PERFORATED PADS 50 SHEETS	44¢	33¢	CANNON FINGER TIP TOWELS ASST. COLORS	1.99	99¢
SWING ARM LAMP	11.99	5.99	DIPLOMAT 100% POLYESTER BLANKET 72x90	7.99	3.99
LAWN & GARDEN EDGING 20'	2.47	1.69	AREA RUGS 34x54 ASST. STYLES	34.99	9.99
GERING GARDEN HOSE 5/8"x50'	11.99	8.99	AREA RUGS 21x34 ASST. STYLES	9.99	4.99
PATIO BROOM 18"	4.29	2.99			



TROPICANA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

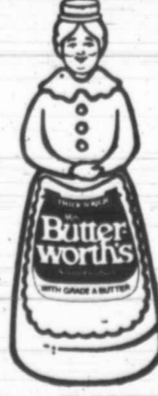
12 OZ.

79¢

RONZONI RAVIOLI DINNER

13 OZ.


3-FOR 99¢



MRS. BUTTER WORTH

24 OZ.

99¢



LIPTON TOMATO-ONION SOUP MIX

3.4-OZ. BOX

4-FOR \$1.00



SUE BEE CLOVER HONEY

12 OZ.

59¢



B & M BAKED BEANS

21 OZ.

3-FOR 99¢



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FEB. 17-88
 THRU FEB. 20-88



Sports

Steers

By STEVE BE...
 Sports Editor
 The Big Spring point to prove 'Steer Gym' against water Mustang. All season have been led forward Brian with Mayfield foot injury, the huge challenge taller Mustang handled the defeating the M District 2-4A be... Mayfield suff bone in his foot over Lamesa. Steers coach started a lineup one player mo tall. Sweetwat players in its st... But that didn as they battled the boards, and ed scoring atta way were gua and Abner Sh ward Bruce Jo

BOYS ST...
 Lamesa
 Big Spring
 Snyder
 Andrews
 Fort Stockton
 Monahans
 Lake View
 Pecos
 Sweetwater

TUE...
 Big Spring 72, Swe 61, Lake View 45; L 66; Pecos 62, M Stockton 110, Marf...
 FRI...
 Lamesa at Fort S Monahans; Pecos d-rws at Big Spring

Walker and S ed the outside ing 20 and 15 poi The 20 points we for Walker, whc ror on defense, steals and for Sweetwater mis Despite battli Shellmar scored ed out six assist rebounds and shots.
 The 6-2 Jones Mayfield, resp points and nine missing his first game, he finish making his next season-high for...
 "Bruce Jones great job for u coach Boyce P. win. "I gave all green light bec had to score fro didn't think we w much inside, so were a bonus.
 "With the Mayfield, I've l

Long going

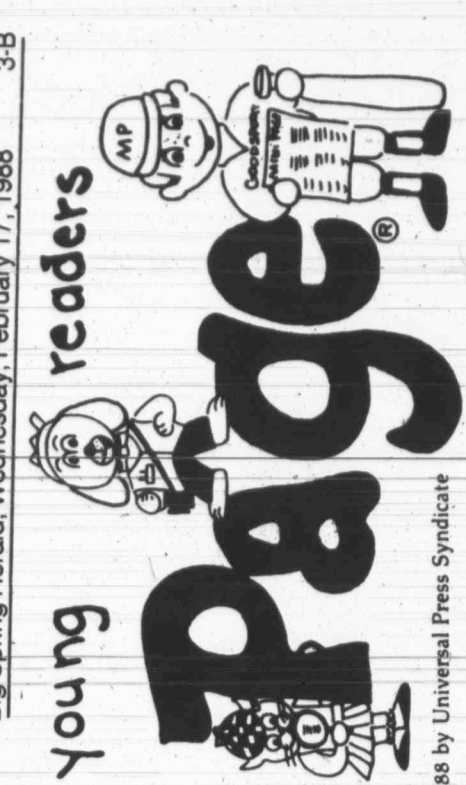
TALLAHASSEE after his first bro last, venerable l Red Barber will l...
 "It's a differer chronicles the cl closely followed f something I'm no now have player money... Steinb Barber and Me nouncers inducte The "Ol' Redhe He is authoring show on National column for the Cl...
 "I don't know casting on a reg then," Barber, w by-play for 33 yea New York Yank was the eyes of t couldn't see for tl Florida Secreta Barber with a Ca day "Red Barber saluted by the l special tribute F which has carried Morning Edition...
 "That is genuin chats with NPR' wide range of spo to the overall pic...
 Although he sti no bones about hi played before tod and multimillion...
 "I would suspe day is almost th said Barber. "Wl work his tail off i raise the next se Barber said the know of one sure "Mr. Rickey w the only way they was to win and

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDIPRESS

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For Special Events or Everyday Use

By BETTY DEBNAM

The Art of Africa

Art for ceremonies and religious events

The Mini Page celebrates Black History Month with a story about African art.

Through this art, some of which is very old, we can understand much about African history and traditions.

African artists of the past (as well as those of today) were:

- carvers who worked in wood or ivory.
- potters who worked in clay.
- weavers who worked in silk, cotton and wool.
- metalsmiths who worked in gold, silver, brass and iron.



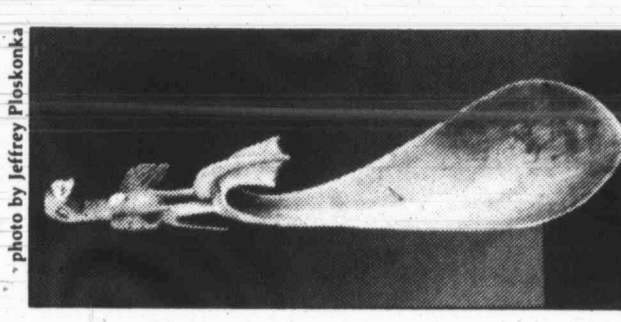
This mask of wood, fiber and metal was "danced" by the Chokwe people of Zaire and Angola. It was "danced" at a ceremony marking the time when boys took on the responsibilities of men.



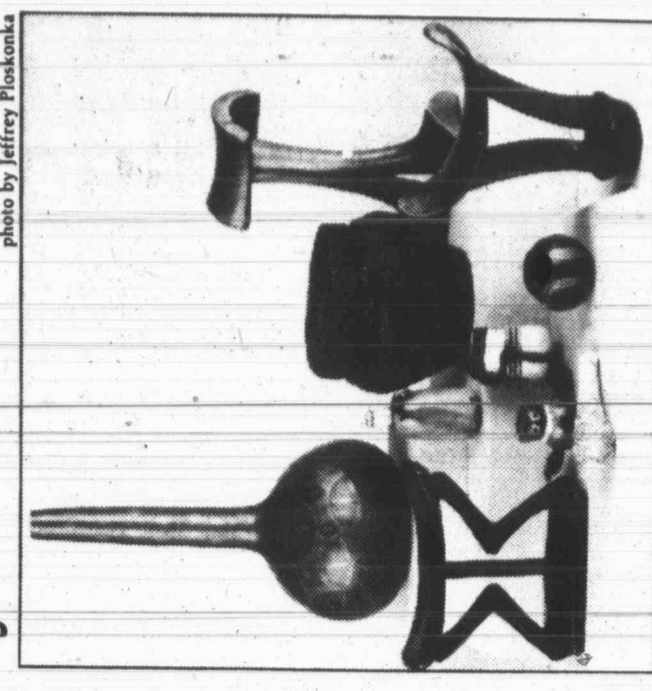
A woman in Zaire wears a mask at a ritual dance. Rituals are ceremonies that are repeated again and again for special occasions.

Art for everyday use

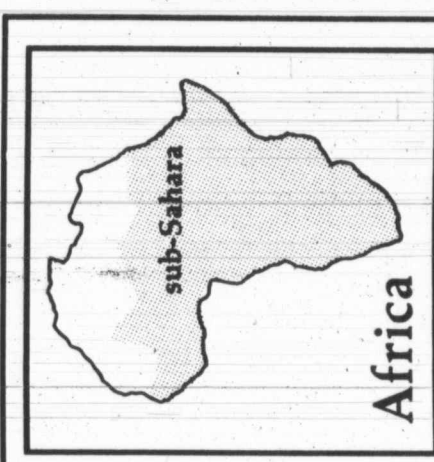
African artists created objects that were pleasing to look at as well as useful in everyday life. They were made to be used rather than hung on walls. For example, an artist might carve an ivory spoon that is so beautiful that it becomes a work of art.



This ivory spoon was carved more than 300 years ago. It is from the Benin kingdom in Nigeria.



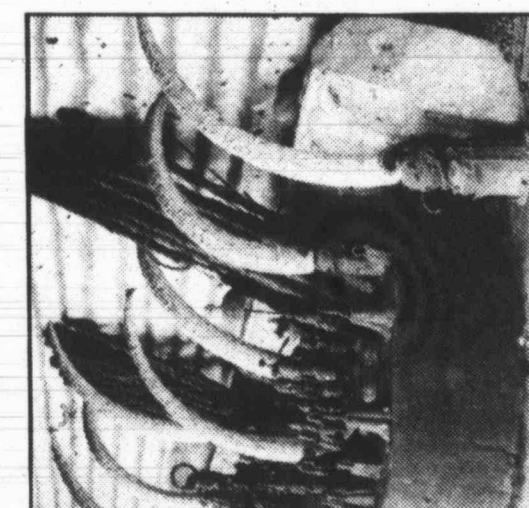
A collection of everyday objects that are works of art. This includes a carved gourd, a basket, three headrests and several containers.



The art in this story was created by African artists who lived in an area below the Sahara Desert. This is often called sub-Saharan Africa.

The Mini Page thanks the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of African Art in Washington, D.C., for help with this story.

African Art of Wood, Metal and Cloth



Africans sometimes build shrines. Many objects are often displayed on these altars. Notice the finely carved ivory tusks that are put atop the memorial heads.

More than 300 years ago, skilled African artists cast memorial heads and other objects in metal. The heads represented the kings in a very ideal way.

The sculpture at the left was made for Benin royalty by the Edo people. The Edo people were very famous for their works in metals. The Benin kingdom is a part of what is now Nigeria.



photo by Jeffrey Florkonka

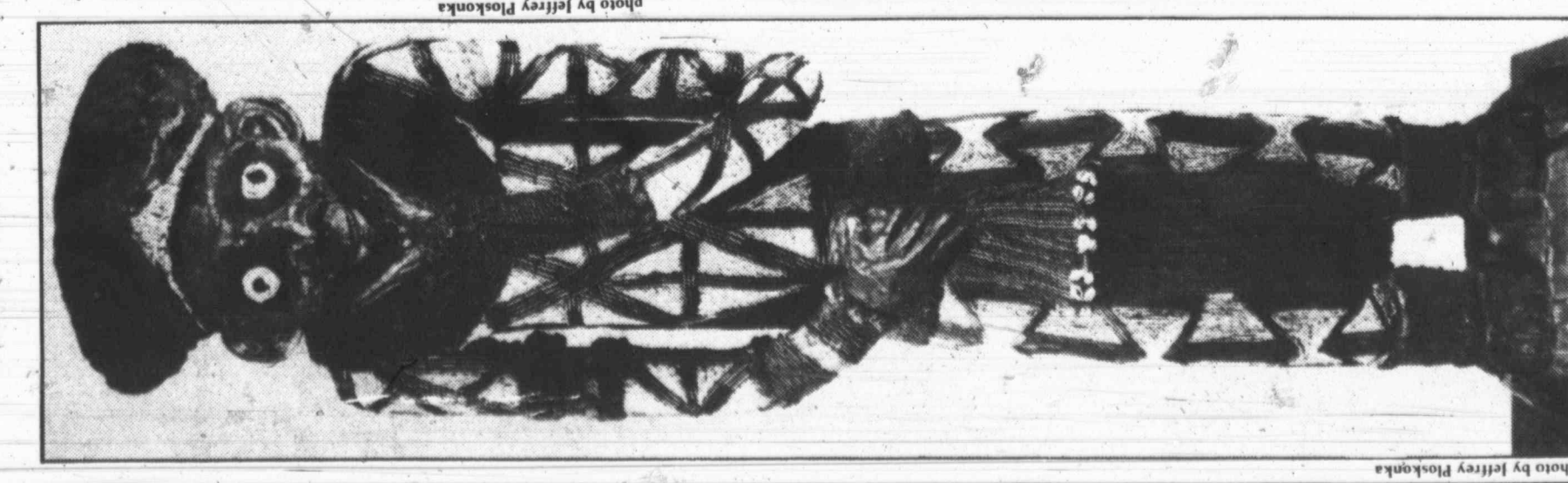


photo by Jeffrey Florkonka

Art woven into cloth

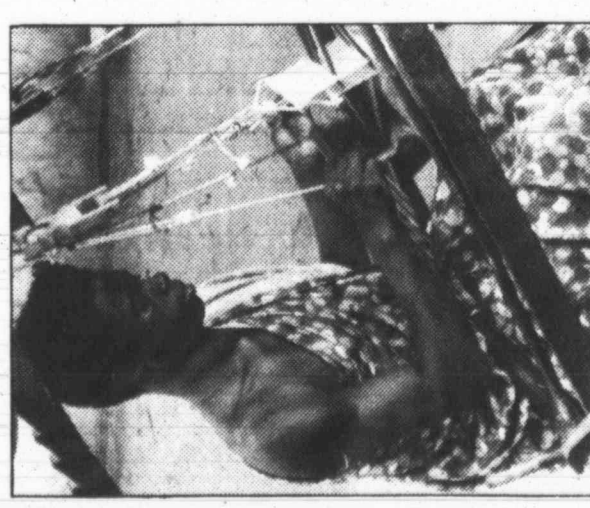
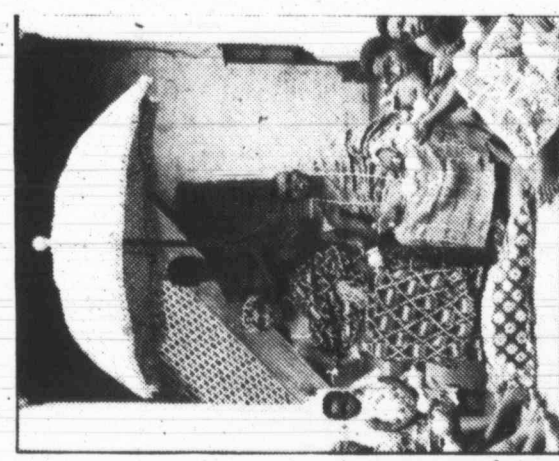


photo by Elliot Eliason

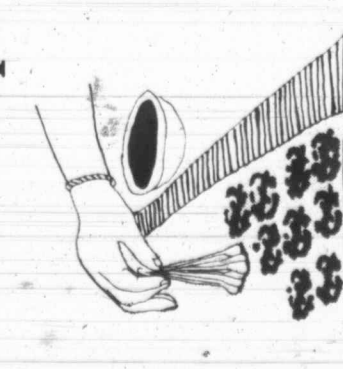
Weavers used cotton and silk to make colorful strips of cloth called kente cloth.

At the left, an Asante weaver in Ghana.



A chief of the Asante people in Ghana with his attendant. Both are wearing kente cloth. This photo was taken in 1970.

Art stamped on cloth



Some artists hand-stamp designs on cloth. They make the stamps out of gourds and the ink out of plants.

The cloth is called Adinkra cloth. The special designs have meanings. At one time, Adinkra cloth was worn only at times of mourning. Today it is worn at weddings and other special occasions.

The meanings of the designs on Adinkra cloth:

- | | | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|--|---------------------|
| | bravery | | readiness to serve |
| | faith, patience and determination | | praise |
| | strength of mind, body and soul | | justice, punishment |
| | hope | | good luck |

These symbols are based on an Adinkra cloth owned by King Prempeh I, who lived in Ghana from 1873 to 1931.

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

800 891 711 BEEF

LEWISVILLE
joe, a strapping
of Oklahoma for
shirt, would not
home on a bob
But just a few
— a former hi
star in Lewisville
the 12-membe
Bobsled Team
Olympics nov
Calgary.
"One thing ju
said Aljoe, 23,
defensive end
maybe football
all. Bobsledding
broaden my hor
Aljoe, who g
last year, said
rushing ability
ed by the NFL
height. But his
cle could be us
1,300-plus poun
So Aljoe spe
1986 planning fo
football. He w
season of unce
And the NFL w
as unassailable
His new goal
the-way places
Four times aft

Meet Sondra and Elvin of 'The Cosby Show'



Sabrina LeBeauf plays Sondra, the oldest Huxtable daughter.

Sondra and Elvin are the young married couple on "The Cosby Show."
Sabrina LeBeauf plays Sondra,

the oldest Huxtable daughter. Sabrina was born in New Orleans, grew up in Los Angeles and studied theater arts at UCLA. She later got her master's in acting at Yale where she started in several plays. She worked in the theater before getting the part of Sondra. Sabrina is single and lives in Englewood, N.J. Geoffrey Owens plays Sondra's husband, Elvin. Geoffrey, 26, grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. He attended the High School for the Performing Arts and studied theater and English at Yale. He was in many plays before joining

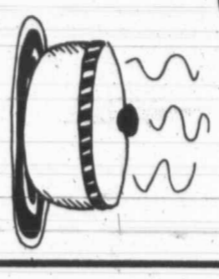


Geoffrey Owens plays Elvin, Sondra's husband.

"The Cosby Show." He also directed plays at Yale. Geoffrey still lives in Brooklyn and is interested in writing and directing.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

An African Recipe



Jollof Rice
This is an African stew you can make in the classroom with an adult's help. You don't need an oven — but you can use an electric frying pan or a hot plate.

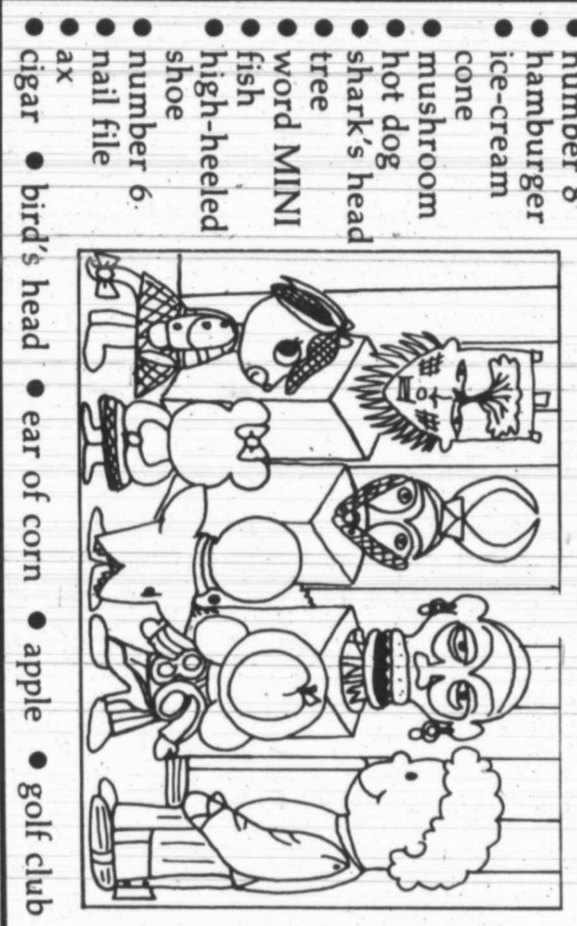
- You'll need:**
- 1 pound stew beef
 - 1/2 pound chicken
 - 1/2 pound pork
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 2 large onions
 - 1 green pepper
 - 2 6-ounce cans tomato paste
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/2 pound rice

- What to do:**
1. Cut up beef, chicken and pork into small pieces. Season with half the salt, thyme, cayenne and black pepper, and allow to stand for 5 minutes.
 2. Heat vegetable oil and brown the meat. Remove pieces. Chop the onions and green pepper. Add these, the rest of the seasoning and 1/2 can tomato paste to the oil in which the meat was fried. Cover the pan and fry for 5 minutes.
 3. Return the meat to the pan; add a little water and simmer.
 4. In another pot, bring 3 cups salted water (or as much needed) to a boil and add rice. Add 1 1/2 cans tomato paste and all steam mixture to rice. Cook until rice is done. Stir every now and then.

This recipe furnished to The Mini Page by the Museum of African Art, Washington, D.C.

Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and her friends are looking at African art. See if you can find:



- number 8
- hamburger
- ice-cream cone
- mushroom
- hot dog
- shark's head
- tree
- word MINI
- fish
- high-heeled shoe
- number 6
- nail file
- ax
- bird's head
- ear of corn
- apple
- golf club

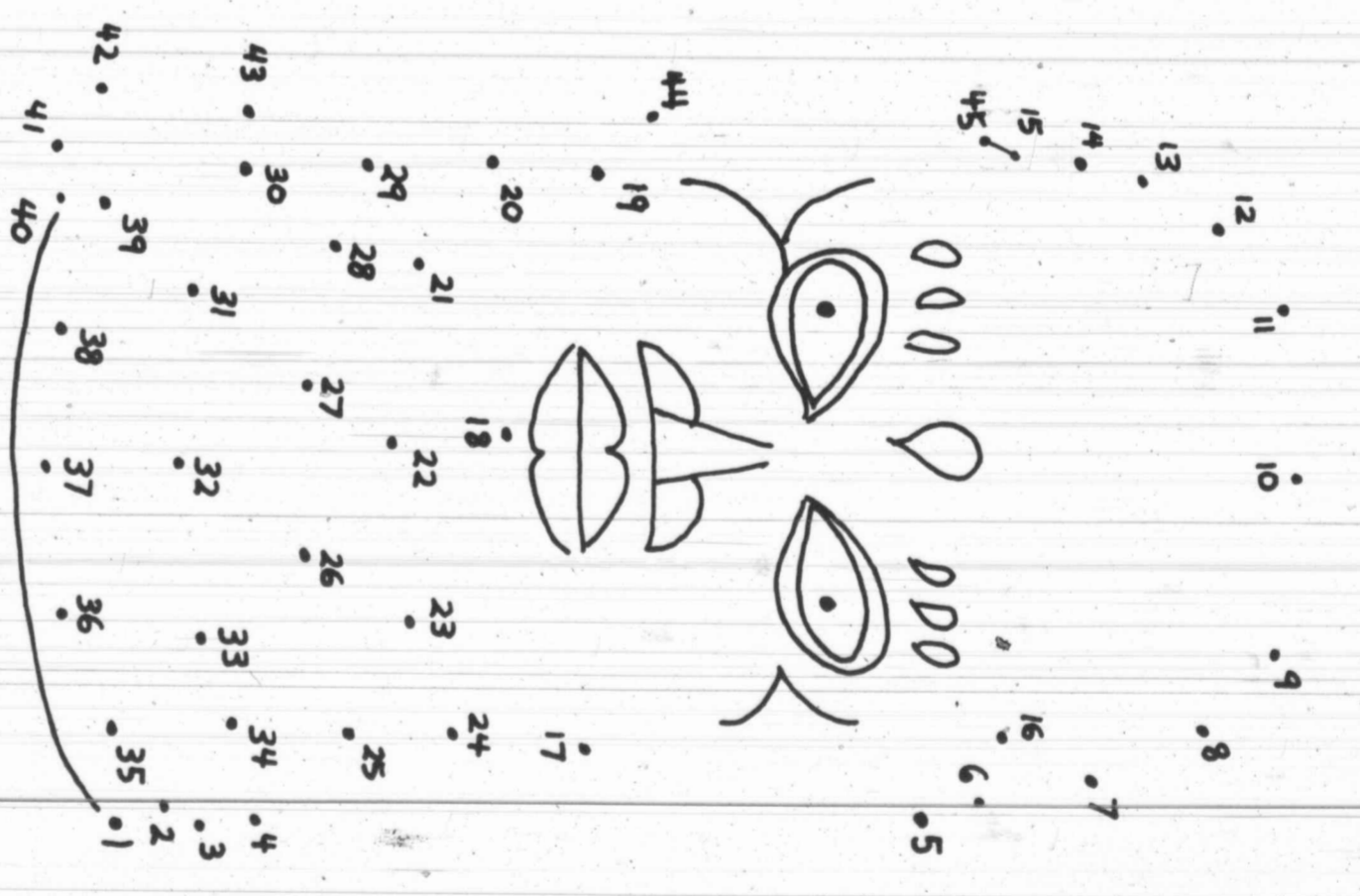
THE NEWS African Art

Words that remind us of African art are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: AFRICAN, SUBSAHARAN, HEADRESS, MASK, ART, RELIGIOUS, CEREMONIES, SHRINES, ALTAR, BASKETS, SCULPTURE, BRASS, WOOD, COPPER, METAL, CLOTH, CARVE.

S U B S A H A R A N K I R T M
H M V C R Q B A F R I C A N S
R E A L T A R E L I G I O U S
I T Y O H E A D D R E S S A W O
N A N T B A S K E T P E T S E R O
E L I H B N S C C E W B J S V O
S C U L P T U R E S P J L E D
C E R E M O N I E S

The Mini Page Map of the U.S.A. is a colorful 23-by-35-inch map that includes state capitals, state birds and state flowers. For your copy, send \$3.00 plus 75 cents (postage and handling) to: Mini Page Map, Universal Press Syndicate, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Go dot to dot and color.



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.)

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Ed E. Kitt's Manners

The cat you like to have around.

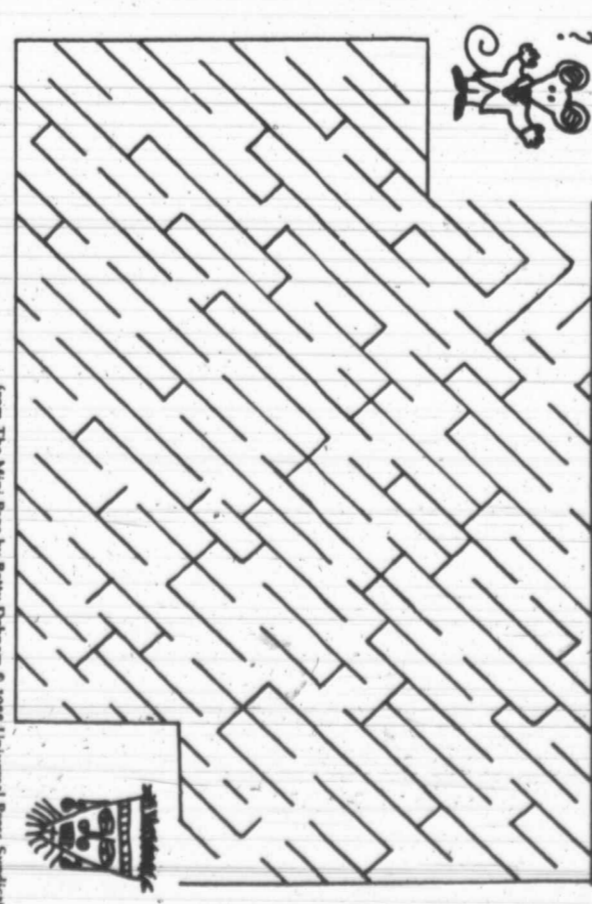


Freddy Finicky never tries new foods. He sticks his tongue out and says "Yukki!" How rude!

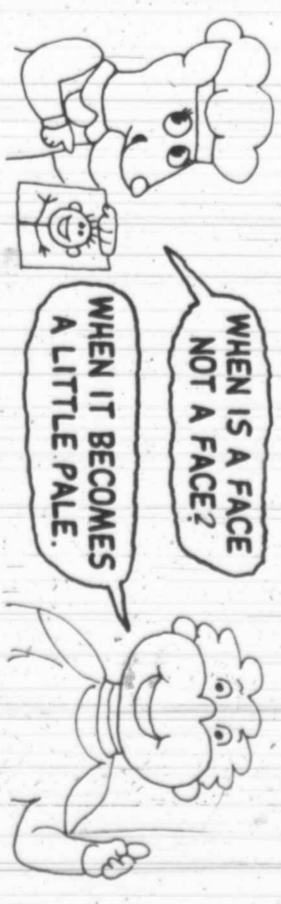
Ed E. Kitt takes a small serving of everything. It's OK if he doesn't like it — at least he tries it.

MAZE

Help the Alpha Mouse find the mask.



MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mimi Jokes



WHEN IS A FACE NOT A FACE?
WHEN IT BECOMES A LITTLE PALE.

Knock, knock. Who's there? Sara. Sara who? Sara doctor in the house? (Both sent in by Mike Jones)

Q: What is the difference between a jeweler and a jailer?
A: A jeweler sells watches and a jailer watches cells. (Sent in by Jennifer MacDonald)

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Wandering star

OU football led to Olympic bobsledding

LEWISVILLE (AP) — Mike Aljoe, a strapping former University of Oklahoma football player in a T-shirt, would not appear to be at home on a bobsled.

But just a few weeks ago, Aljoe — a former high school football star in Lewisville — was named to the 12-member U.S. Olympic Bobsled Team for the Winter Olympics now under way in Calgary.

"One thing just led to another," said Aljoe, 23, who was a reserve defensive end at OU. "I thought maybe football wasn't for me after all. Bobsledding was my chance to broaden my horizons."

Aljoe, who graduated from OU last year, said he figured his pass-rushing ability would be overlooked by the NFL because of his 6-1 height. But his 215 pounds of muscle could be useful in pushing the 1,300-plus pounds of a bobsled.

So Aljoe spent the summer of 1986 planning for life after college football. He was facing a senior season of uncertain playing time. And the NFL was starting to look as unassailable as a frozen slope.

His new goal took Aljoe to out-of-the-way places and cold climates. Four times after his first bobsled



Associated Press photo
LEWISVILLE — Former Lewisville High School football star Mike Aljoe also played football for the University of Oklahoma before taking up the Olympic event of bobsledding in 1987. Aljoe is a pusher on the U.S. team.

even know where they did it," said Aljoe, who was named to the No. 3 U.S. team. "I would sit there watching, and I'd think, 'Maybe there's going to be a crash.' I don't want to be any part of that."

But he made some calls to the U.S. Bobsled Federation during the summer of 1986. Then, after the Sooners' 1987 Orange Bowl appearance, Aljoe traveled to Lake Placid, N.Y., to sample a sport he had seen only on TV.

On Jan. 7, 1987, he took his first ride.

"My first bobsled ride was on a two-man sled with Randy Will driving. About halfway through that first run, it really started building up, the rumbling and the shaking. When we hit the turn they call 'Shady,' my head immediately was thrown into the belly of the sled. It was about 80 miles per hour. But I had no concept of time. I wanted to get out."

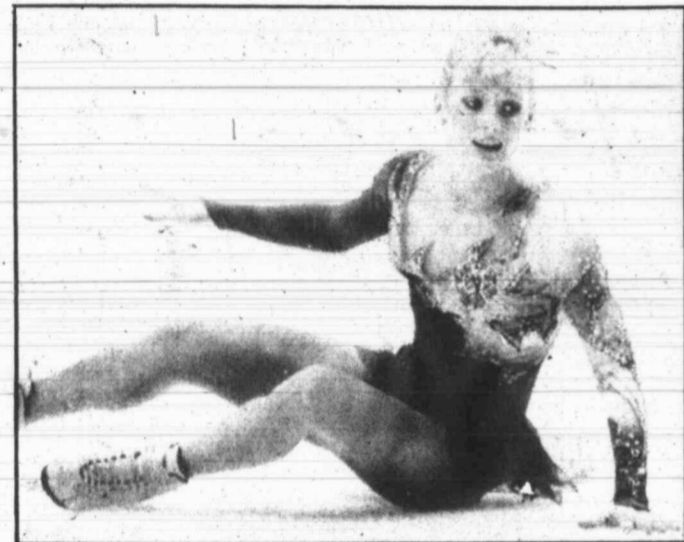
Aljoe immediately took a second ride. And the second time, it all began to make sense. He stayed in Lake Placid through the end of February.

Jeff Jost, the U.S. coach, said he was hopeful that Aljoe would move up to one of the competing sleds.

ride 13 months ago, Aljoe crashed dramatically in the beguiling vehicle of his new dream. One wreck in particular left him bruised and shaken and with the memory of the

acrid smell of burning fiberglass. But he climbed back aboard after each crash.

"I had always watched the bobsledding on TV, but I didn't



First U.S. medalists

CALGARY — Jill Watson of Bloomington, Ind., and Peter Opegard of Knoxville, Tenn., perform the routine that won them the bronze medal in pairs free skating Olympic competition Tuesday night in the Saddledome. Theirs is the first medal won by U.S. competitors. Watson, inset, fell during the routine but the pair held on to place third.



Victory flight

NAKISKA, Canada — Pirmin Zurbriggen, from Switzerland, takes a bump on the downhill track on Mt. Allan Tuesday on his way to clocking the fastest time in the men's Olympic combined downhill race. The day before, the Swiss master skier won the downhill event, catching a gold medal. Following Zurbriggen Tuesday was Frenchman Frank Piccard in second place with Canadian Felix Belczyk in third. West Germany's Peter Duerr finished fourth. The top American skier in the event finished 20th Tuesday.

Olympic briefs

Skiers face slalom's challenge

MOUNT ALLAN, Alberta (AP) — If there's one word that makes a downhill skier squirm, it's slalom.

Even the great Pirmin Zurbriggen, men's downhill gold medalist Monday at the Winter Olympics, is wary of today's slalom leg of the combined event.

The combined tests competitors' nerve and speed in a breakneck race down the mountain and their ability to handle sharp, twisting turns on the short slalom slope.

Frenchman Franck Piccard, bronze medalist behind Zurbriggen on Monday and second fastest to the Swiss in Tuesday's combined downhill, reckons the slalom will rob him of a second medal.

"I am quite happy with my position, but with the slalom to come I am not very confident of keeping it," Piccard said. "My slalom is not very good and it all depends on that."

Felix Belczyk gained third place with 1:48.24 to restore some Canadian pride after Monday's regular downhill, when the home country had no one in the top 13.

U.S. coach changes goaltenders

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The United States Olympic hockey team will be going with a new goaltender but the same old run-and-gun philosophy tonight when they meet the Soviets.

"We're going to go after them and play aggressively as we always do," U.S. Coach Dave Peterson said. "Everyone believes that you have to be patient when you play the Soviets. That's like getting your tail chopped off one inch at a time."

The Americans hope to backstop their freewheeling offense with a new goalie, Chris Terreri. Mike Richter started the first two games, a 10-6 victory over Austria and a 7-5 loss to Czechoslovakia.

A loss would put the Americans' record at 1-2 and make it necessary to beat both Norway and West Germany for any chance to make the six-team medal round next week.

The Soviets easily won their first two games, and a victory against the United States would just about cinch them a berth in the medal round.

Gault's top U.S. time still slow

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Willie Gault's latest push times are the best on a U.S. bobsled team that, for all its huffing and puffing, appears destined for mediocrity.

The Chicago Bears' wide receiver, still lobbying to have his No. 3 sled used as one of the United States' two Olympic entries, helped driver Randy Will post the best time among the three U.S. sleds in two practice runs Tuesday.

That time, though, was good for only 24th place among the 48 sleds from 23 countries.

"We weren't really going as well as we can," said Gault, whose bid to run back in the 1980 Olympics was spoiled by the U.S. boycott.

Gault's push times, measured over the first 50 meters of the course, were 5.47 seconds and 5.45 seconds Tuesday. By comparison, the top Swiss team had push times of 5.25 and 5.26.

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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FOR SALE: 1984 Firebird, \$4,395. 1987 Chevy S-10 pickup, \$4,895. 1985 Camaro, \$4,995. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.



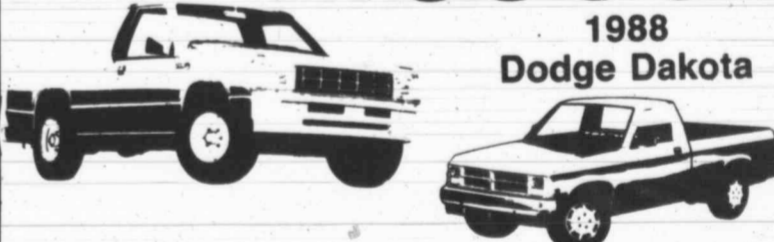
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FEB 17 1988

Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, February 17, 1988

The Mini Page Map of the U.S.A. is a colorful 23-by-35-inch map that

C O U N T Y

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1988

GENERAL TENDENCIES: People who are progressive and original in their ideas can show you how to use your best abilities to increase your opportunities for success. This evening should be spent relaxing at home with your mate.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to have more confidence in your abilities and you can gain your personal wishes more easily. Drive with the utmost care tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Bring your finest talents to the attention of those who can help you capitalize on them. Some civic work can bring you greater prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An important credit matter should be handled very carefully. Pay special

attention to the state of your health at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Your intuition is particularly good right now, so follow it without hesitation. Get plenty of well-earned rest tonight.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Check out the details of a business deal you are getting into, and make sure you understand it completely. Be more considerate of your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be diplomatic and pleasant in any business dealings today, and gain greater prestige. Do an important favor for an associate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can be much more efficient by getting your surroundings in better

order. Be very careful in motion of any kind this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make arrangements to see some friends for recreation later in the day. Use your creative abilities to improve your chances for success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more practical in handling home affairs, and gain the cooperation of your family. If you go out tonight, don't spend too much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This is a good time to catch up on your correspondence, which has been piling up lately. Do some entertaining at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you need some advice or ideas, contact an expert who has a proven

track record. Make sure your bills are all paid on time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you have to repay a social obligation, this would be a good time to do so. Take some time to improve your health and appearance.

If Your Child Is Born Today He or she will have great ambition and energy, and should be given a fine education and plenty of encouragement. Due to the great ability which will be apparent, your progeny will be able to realize his or her dreams quite easily, and could be very successful.

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

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ACROSS

- Hospital area
- Fisherman's hook
- Squander
- James or Tommy
- Ma Logan
- Dumb one
- Darkens
- Simba
- Domingo
- Omit
- Greek slain by his wife
- Narrates again
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- NJ cape
- Heap
- Frequently poetically
- Gangster
- Plot outline
- Arab gulf
- Radon e.g.
- Apparel
- Magnificent
- Conference
- Everyday article
- Astringent
- Samuel's teacher
- Whirl
- Fish
- Egyptian suicide
- Bony
- Passageway
- Sticky
- Oil land
- Alma
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- Urge
- Durable wood
- War god

DOWN

- Shore bird
- Quick on one's feet
- Pay
- Venetian slain by her mate
- Solidify
- Pen name
- Scourge
- Zealots
- Magi
- Eddie or Joey
- Fein
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- Collar type
- Verve
- Macho
- Lixivium
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- Ignite
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- Egyptian
- Christian
- Bengali nurse
- Wan
- Roman slain by her son
- Glove
- Telegraph keys
- Mother of Romulus
- Conline
- Oh woe!
- Golf club parts
- Brazilian dance
- Kitchen implement
- Do away with
- Lets out
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- Asian ox

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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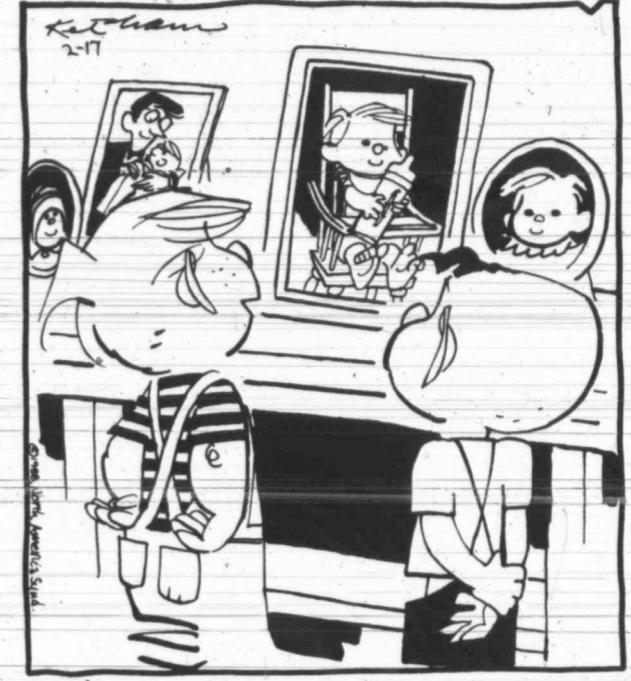
PAGE

THE FAMILY CIRCLE



2-17

DENNIS THE MENACE



"LIFE WAS SIMPLE THEN."

- 46 Astringent
47 Samuel's teacher
48 Whirl
49 Fish
53 Egyptian suicide
57 Bony
58 Passageway
59 Sticky
61 Oil land
62 Alma
63 Exile isle
64 Eyas' home
65 Urge
66 Durable wood
67 War god
- 7 Scourge
8 Zealots
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25 Lixivium
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29 Roberts
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42 Mother of Romulus
43 Conline
44 Oh woe!
- 48 Golf club parts
49 Brazilian dance
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51 Do away with
- 52 Lets out
53 Recreation area
54 Fabulist
55 Ancient It. city
56 Vex
60 Asian ox

ANDY CAPP



PEANUTS



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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



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By SARAH LU... Staff Writer...

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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1988

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Academia

COLLEGE STATION — William T. McKimney, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Big Spring, and Elizabeth R. Blackwell, a senior parks and recreation major from Coahoma, have been named to the "Distinguished Students" list at Texas A&M University for the 1987 fall semester.

In order to be named a "Distinguished Student," a student must be registered for 15 or more semester hours and earn at a 3.25 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

Suzanne Christina Bowers, daughter of Marisue Bowers, 2105 Cecilia, has been included on the Dean's Honor List at the University of Texas at Austin for the fall semester.

She earned a GPA of 3.6 and fulfilled the requirement of completing a minimum of 13 semester hours.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Howard County firefighters combine efforts to extinguish a grass fire that injured one person, destroyed a storage shed, and threatened several homes in the Tubbs Addition Sunday morning.

The fire was reported about 10:40 a.m. and kept firefighters busy for about two hours before they were able to extinguish the blaze. Cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Grass fires threaten homes, injure one

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Howard County Sheriff's Office received several reports of grass fires Monday, including one in the Tubbs Addition that threatened several homes, destroyed a storage shed and reportedly injured one person.

The Big Spring Fire Department, along with four county volunteer fire departments responded to the fire after the sheriff's office was notified of the blaze at 10:40 a.m. Sunday. The fire was brought under control at 11:20

a.m. and was out by 11:40 a.m., according to sheriff's reports. Fire units were standing by in case of flare-ups.

Mrs. Sam Posey who apparently lives in the Tubbs Addition received burns to the face and hands while fighting the blaze, according to Big Spring Fire Department reports.

Posey was treated at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for second-degree burns suffered to her left hand, according to a hospital spokesman.

A storage building, owned by Billy G.

Powell, was destroyed by the grass fire, reports said.

A grass fire also was reported at 3:20 p.m. Saturday near Wasson Drive and Cypress Street. The Silver Heels Fire Department was called to the scene.

At 4:50 p.m. Saturday the Jonesboro Fire Department responded to a grass fire one mile east of the Fairview Gin.

A hay fire was reported at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Dodd's farm, four miles north of Coahoma. The fire was out at 10:36 p.m., according to sheriff's reports.

Explosion victims remain critical

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

Two Big Spring men remain in critical condition in Lubbock General Hospital today after suffering second- and third-degree burns Saturday when a Fiberglas tank in Midland exploded while the two were inside it sealing leaks.

Don Waltenbaugh and Jesse Flores, both 21, are in critical condition in Lubbock General's intensive care burn unit with burns covering more than 70 percent of their bodies, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The two were employed by Roundup Tank of Big Spring, the same firm that sustained more than \$300,000 in damages in a Jan. 28 fire that destroyed a company building at the Howard County Industrial Park.

State and local officials who investigated the Big Spring blaze believe the building caught fire after a spark from a grinder ignited styrene resins used to construct Fiberglas oilfield storage tanks.

No one was injured in the Big Spring blaze.

Saturday's explosion occurred among a set of tanks in the Spraberry field operated by Parker & Parsley Inc. of Midland.

Hawks win season's first series

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Howard College's Hawks baseball team took both games of a doubleheader Sunday to sweep their season-opening series with Paris Junior College, four games to none. Sunday's first game saw the Hawks rebound from deficits in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings enroute to a 7-5 victory over the stubborn Paris team.

Howard ran away with the second half of the doubleheader, 12-7. The game was called because of darkness after 5½ innings.

According to Hawks coach Bill Griffith, Paris came out of the first game with five runs on nine hits while making just two errors. The Hawks piled on seven runs from

"Matlock gave up a single, then walked three batters and hit one with a wild pitch," Howard coach Bill Griffith said, "so we brought in Benevides... He walked the next three."

six hits and committed one error in the game.

"In the bottom of the first we jumped out

to a 1-0 lead when Darrin Glenn hit a solo homer to left center field," Griffith said. "Paris came back in the top of the fourth and got two runs on three hits, so they went up 2-1.

"In the bottom of the fourth, (Geraldo) Camara led off with a single and (Joey) Camarillo singled into left center.

"On the relay, Paris threw the ball away so Camara scored to tie the game."

In the top of the fifth, Howard pitcher Garth Buresh walked one batter and balked to put another on base, then wild-pitched to a third. Paris' Peters promptly doubled to left field to send Paris into the lead, 3-2.

Howard retaliated in the bottom of the inning with Ernesto Castro's first homer of the year to right field — hit so far out of the park it bounced into the men's dormitory on the second floor, Griffith said — to tie.

In the sixth, Joey Williams booted a grounder. One walk and one base hit later, Paris led 4-3. In the bottom of the sixth, Howard's Camarillo walked, Jose Rubiera hit a grounder to first, which Paris fumbled to put both men on base for the Hawks, and Paul Spyhalski walked.

That gave the Hawks one out with the

bases loaded as Paris' pitcher Conrad threw a wild ball to score Camarillo, tying the game 4-4.

Castro walked, loading the bases again, and Jody Allen hit a double off the wall in right center field that scored all three — Rubiera, Spyhalski and Castro. That gave the Hawks a 7-4 lead.

In the top of the seventh Paris collected two consecutive base hits, retiring Howard starter Buresh and bringing reliever Al Benevides into the fray.

"Benevides retired three batters in order to preserve the win," said Griffith early today. The final score was Howard 7, Paris 5.

Howard pitcher Derek Matlock started the second game. However, he gave up a single in the top of the second inning with one out and things proceeded to go sour.

"He then walked three batters and hit one with a wild pitch," Griffith said, "so we brought in Benevides."

His luck was no better. He walked the next three Paris batters. Griffith went to the bullpen again, this time bringing in Greg Kroeger, who put away the side and stayed throughout the game.

Leading 3-0 before the pitchers' debacle began, Howard found itself staring at a 6-3 deficit in the bottom of the fourth with one out.

Jody Allen hit his third home run of the series, off the left center field wall. The two-run trip made the score 6-5.

Paris collected a walk and two base hits in the top of the next inning to go ahead 7-5, Griffith said, "but in the bottom of the fifth the roof caved in on 'em."

Ernesto Castro hit his first home run so far out of the ballpark that it bounced into the men's dormitory behind right field. In the doubleheader, Jody Allen batted in six runs while teammate Randy Deal had six RBIs in the second game.

That's when Howard's Kenny Frederick hit his first home run of the year. Richard Baker then walked, Spyhalski singled into right, and Darren Glenn, pinch-hitting for Williams, singled to left field, scoring

Baker to tie the game.

Castro walked; with two outs, Camarillo singled to left center, scoring Spyhalski and Glenn to put the Hawks ahead by two.

As he had done in the first inning, Randy Deal stepped up to the plate and knocked the ball out of the park, his third homer of the year, to bring in three runs for Howard and complete the scoring at 12-7.

Deal's first homer of the game scored Castro and Jody Allen; his second brought home Glenn and Camarillo. Deal had six RBIs for the game, while Jody Allen collected six runs batted in for the series.

"We're off to a good start," Coach Griffith said. "We'll play Vernon on Saturday and Sunday at Jack Barber Field and have doubleheaders both days."

Score by innings, first game:
Paris 00211 — 5; 5 runs, 9 hits, 2 errors
Howard 10014 — 7; 7 runs, 6 hits, 1 error
LP — Conrad, Paris, 0-1
WP — Buresh, Howard, 1-0

Score by innings, second game:
Paris 051100 — 7; 7 runs, 6 hits, 2 errors
Howard 30027 — 12; 12 runs, 10 hits, 0 errors
LP Bryan, Paris, 0-1
WP Kroeger, Howard, 2-0

Small valentines

Lakeview chooses its favorites



The 1987-1988 Lakeview Headstart king and queen were crowned during the third annual Valentine program at the school Friday afternoon. In the left photo, Mary Veronica Ramos, 4, daughter of Yolanda Ramos, finds being royalty a little tiring and props her head with her hand after being named queen. In the right photo, second runner-up Mark Garcia, 4, son of Felix and Rosie Garcia, sheepishly lifts his trophy for relatives. Other queen candidates were Pacca Talley, Amanda Rubio, Sonia Morin, Kristi Duron, Petra Hernandez, Elaine Ortega, Tabitha Yanez, Melissa Escanuelas, Melissa Chavez and Christina Rios. Other king candidates were Jake DeLeon, Victor Hilaro III, John Lopez, Nick Valencia, Jonathan Combs, Christopher Martinez, Tommy Phillips Jr., Jesus Valdez and Michael Sutton.



Newcomers

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

GERALD and FREDIA POGUE from Columbus, Miss. Gerald is plant manager at Union Carbide. They are joined by their children, Christy, 16, Keith, 13, and Jason, 8. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, reading, sewing, handcrafts, skating and collecting posters.

PAUL LOUDERMILK from South Dakota is a recreation therapist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include photos and sports.

STEPHEN and BARBARA MILIKIEN from Talladega. Stephen is a purchasing agent at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. They are joined by their children, Woodrow, 15, Melissa, 13, and Maroda, 10. Hobbies include raising Chihuahuas, bowling, crafts, sewing, skating and swimming.

MICHAEL CURRY from Dallas is an engineering mechanic at TU Electric. Hobbies include boating, motorcycles, fishing, water skiing and swimming.

DANIEL and LYNDIA GLORIA from Lubbock. Daniel farms with Horace Tubb. They are joined by their children, Brondi, 11, and

Traci, 10. Hobbies include bicycling, walking, fishing, softball and skating.

HENRY and MINNIE VALDERAS from Levelland. They are joined by their children, Minnie, 12, Rosemary, 16, Mircilla, 2, Gilbert, 14, and Jessie, 6 months. Hobbies include cooking, soccer and sports.

JOHN and MARY COCHRAN from Wichita Falls. John is utilities superintendent for the City of Big Spring. They are joined by their children, Curtis, 16, and Christina, 14. Hobbies include bowling, tennis and swimming.

HENRY and GRACE VALDERAS JR. from Levelland. Henry is employed by F.C.I. Construction. They are joined by their children, Bobby, 14 months, and Valentina, 2. Hobbies include hunting and sewing.

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1988

Valentine sweethearts



Beverly Garrison is the Beta Sigma Phi City Council Sweetheart. She was 1987 Pledge of the Year for Xi Pi Epsilon and serves as vice president for her chapter.

She also is chairman of the membership and service committees. Beverly is a certified social worker at the Big Spring State Hospital and serves as placement coordinator in Community Based Residential Services.

She is an active member of Texas Public Employees Association and has served as president and secretary. Beverly is a member of First United Methodist Church and has one son, Bradley, who is a high school senior. She joined the sorority a year ago "for fellowship and to do something for myself."



Elaine Oliver was elected as Mu Zeta Sweetheart. She has been a Beta Sigma Phi member since 1986 and has held the offices of president, vice president, and secretary.

She was Mu Zeta Girl of the Year in 1987. Elaine also is active as the Heart of the City chairperson, a member of the Junior Women's Club, Blue Blazers and The United Way.

She is employed by Rape/Crisis Victim Services. Elaine said she enjoys being a member "because it's a social and cultural sorority — it fills a need for growth. And it gives an opportunity to meet and to interact with people."



Connie Edgemon was elected Xi Pi Epsilon Sweetheart. She has held every office in every chapter and has received such honors as Mu Zeta Pledge of the Year and Girl of the Year, Beta Sigma Phi of the Year, Xi Pi Epsilon Girl of the Year and City Council Sweetheart.

Connie is the unit administrator for the Adolescent Program at the Big Spring State Hospital. She enjoys spending time with her 3-year-old son, Alex. Her hobbies include skiing, bridge, reading and needlework.



Mackie Hays was elected Preceptor Delta Sweetheart. She joined the sorority in 1965 at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. and also has been a chapter member in Florida, Mississippi and Big Spring.

Mackie noted she has been a member longer than any other active member.

This is her third time to serve as Valentine Sweetheart. She was elected as Chapter Girl of the Year twice and currently serves as recording secretary for the chapter.

Mackie has held all offices and has served on all chapter committees.

Wedding

Coppinger-Key

Dee Ann Coppinger, Midland, and Roy Lynn Key, San Angelo, were united in marriage Feb. 13, 1988 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Miles, with Kenneth Barr, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Mac Coppinger, Miles. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Key, Tarzan.

Organist was Jackie Mendola. Vocalists were Friscilla Carmichael and Lee Lacy, Miles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a satin gown with a lace bodice adorned with pearls, and carried a silk bouquet of white and peach roses.

Matron of honor was Jeanna Gordon, Clyde, and maid of honor was Paula Hohensee, Abilene.

Serving as bridesmaids were Claire Pfluger and Becky Johnson, both of San Angelo; also Mary Cay Hohensee, and Jennifer Murray, both of Miles.

The best man was Greg Barr, San Angelo.

The groomsmen were Paul Coppinger, brother of the bride, Houston, Larry Key and Leland Key, brothers of the bridegroom, San Angelo, and Troy Lennon, Comstock.

Ushers were Chet Leineweber, Seguin, and Tim Perkins and Doug Howey, both of San Angelo.

Brittany Key, San Angelo, and Summer Ferguson, Borger, were flower girls, while Heather and Kari Carmichael, Miles, served as candlelighters.

The ringbearer was Brooks Ferguson, Borger.



MRS. ROY KEY
Formerly Dee Ann Coppinger

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the church fellowship hall.

The bride is a graduate of Miles High School and a 1987 graduate of Angelo State University, with a BBA in accounting. She is a staff accountant for Elms, Faris & Co., CPAs of Midland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Grady High School and a 1987 graduate of Angelo State University, with a BBA in general business. He is employed by Bruce Key Farms.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple will make their home in Midland.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Bobby and Delia Hinojosa, a son, Timothy Dwayne Hinojosa, on Feb. 4, 1988 at 11:19 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Arnulfo and Helen Valdez, and Joise Hinojosa, all of Stanton.

• Born to Susan Peacock, 200 Circle Dr., a son, Cody Don Peacock, on Feb. 6, 1988 at 7:24 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Peacock, Abilene.

• Born to Brian and Sandra Rasmus, a girl, Blair Ammons Rasmus, on Feb. 5, 1988 at 9:21 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Jason Ammon, Riverside, Calif., Ina Ewan, Margate, Fla., and Ray and Carola Rasmus, Fremont, Calif.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mendoza Jr., a son, Jonathan Blake Mendoza, on Feb. 8, 1988 at 1:06 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wegner Jr., Violanda Mendoza, and Robert Mendoza Sr., all of Big Spring.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Hilario, a son, Benardo Jacinto Hilario, on Feb. 11, 1988 at 4:19 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Benardo and Clara Garcia, 1107 North Goliad St. Benardo is the baby brother of Tina, 11, Pilar, 7, Angelita, 5, and Anselmo Jr., 2.

• Born to Bobby and Patti Pearson, a son, Robert Richard Pearson Jr., on Feb. 10, 1988 at 3:22 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Levi Pearson, 1318 Sycamore, Elizabeth Pearson, 105 E. 15th St., and Marie Wilson, 4110 Dixon. Robert is the baby brother of Bryan, 22 months.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright, P.O. Box 2336, a son, Logan Cole Wright, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Jan. 31, 1988 at 8:45 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Alexander, Gail Rt., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dykes, Midway Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie D. Wright, 2303 Morrison. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Alexander, Gail Rt.

Four sweethearts were crowned during the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority City Council's annual Valentine Banquet Saturday evening at K-C Steak and Seafood House.

The sweethearts were elected by the members of their respective chapters, said Debbie Walling, Mu Zeta member.

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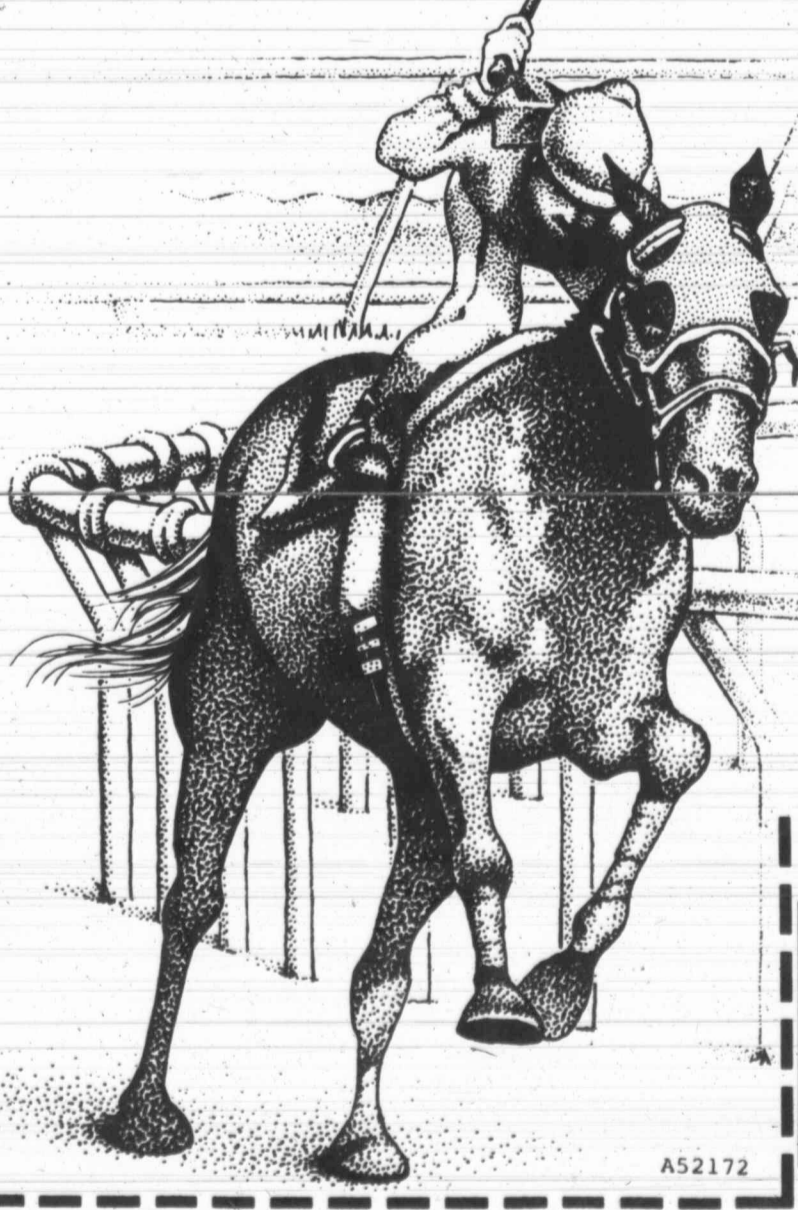
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By STEVE BEL Sports Editor

LAMESA — losses and three Spring Steers against the wa district front-r home. But with titude, the Stee district race by 70-66 decision.

The cards fe place when A Snyder 54-47, l Snyder and An cond place wi records. Lame Snyder Tuesday 11-2 mark.

For Lamesa, state, the loss w this season. It al

To Pla

By EDDIE CU Special to the

Editor's Note a former staff Spring Herald residing in Mo South Alaba where forme Larry Brown Rhodes are. MOBILE, Ala a month bef and forme Hawk Dennis ing his bask over.

It didn't se the year bef nation's toug conference, th College Athle assists and s school had st championship takers.

Rhodes, as will remem That's not t Division I ba the prevailing having a sw that, but sw He would en and get his d

But there v Former Hav Brown, who high school a assistant in Mobile. H old point gu the summer. Brown was Jaguar head row that R Division I ba

Convince h nis Rhodes Show is in its from Bryan now Mobile. "At this lev we don't p away," Br helped us. Nobody expet ting or playi

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HERALD STA The stork ha Darnall's front St.

Darnall, a p woodwork a wooden signs, around the s huge, colorful residents to arrival.

The idea, he magazine — th come Opportu originally pu cover feature Inside he sa for a kit to s business, re signs for birt price was \$295

He decid'd the storks, and his yard from a pattern work from a p anything," he

He said his bus from what beg few months ag wife and fo assisting him ed signs for re

For details ordering a cu said, customer had at 111 telephoning 26

Two eateries earn Tumbleweed's notice

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH
Lucius Hubert sells barbecue from an old school bus in a super-market parking lot in Andrews. "I had a milk truck and it got too small, and the town grew," he says. He bought the bus after having a dream about it. He fixed it up just like he saw it in the dream. "I got beef, sausage, beans, slaw, potato salad and hot tamales. I come up here at about a quarter of five in the afternoon and stay until seven thirty. Sell out just about every night." He gets up at five o'clock every morning and starts his fire. "I put the meat on at 6 and cook it until noon. It's open pit barbecue. That old-fashioned kind. This recipe comes from slaves. My daddy's

daddy handed it down to one of the boys. When my daddy passed away, he handed it down to me. I've been cooking barbecue since 1936. Started in Brenham, Texas." He doesn't give his recipe away. "My daddy told me just go on through the family with it. Don't give it to anybody outside the family. And don't sell it. Two men from Midland came by the other day and offered me \$65,000 for the recipe and the bus. Cash money. I wouldn't take it." When he started selling in Andrews 30 years ago, he used a small wagon parked in a vacant lot. "My wife got mad at me. I started out with fifty dollars. That's all I had. She said 'If you don't make it, what you gonna do?' I told her I would

make some money working somewhere. "But in one hour I sold fifty dollars worth. I bought chicken and made sausage and hot tamales. I started selling them and in less than an hour I made \$280. That's when I bought the milk truck. I gave \$175 for it and had it thirteen and a half years. "A boy came by, said, 'How much will you take for it?' I said, 'Hundred seventy five.' He said, 'Take your stuff out and I'll buy it right now.' He bought it and I moved most of the stuff right in here. This bus cost me \$2,750. The first day I sold from it I ran \$1,460. It was a Sunday. And it just went on from there." Some Sundays after church,

Lucius Hubert has so many customers it looks like a carnival around his bus. Andrews residents who like steak fingers go to Buddy's Drive-In Restaurant. It's owned by two

it had been closed for several months and we cleaned it up and got it back in shape and we've been here ever since. Don't know how long we'll be here, but we hope a long time." Buddy's Drive-In really is a drive-in. People drive up, a car hop goes out, takes the order, hands it in to the kitchen, then delivers the food when it's ready. Lots of people drive up and order steak fingers and take them home. An order will feed an entire family. "We fill the plate up, just however many it takes," Minnie says with a chuckle. "We don't count them." Steak fingers were the specialty of the house when they opened the place 18 years ago. "We kept working on our recipe and improving it

'til we thought we had something going for us. It turned out real good. We serve around 200 pounds a day." People who live in other cities time their travels so they can be in Andrews at mealtime and eat steak fingers at Buddy's. "We've had people in from Washington, Colorado, gosh, I don't know where all. We send lots of steak fingers to college kids away from home. Last year we served the governor. The steak fingers start out as flank steaks. "We cut 'em in strips the size we want. We don't measure them or anything. Then we put them in our special secret batter and go from there. They're served with toast, gravy and salad." Bon appetit.



Tumbleweed Smith

Chamber recruiting drive set

By THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Co-chairs Denise Jackson and Terry Hansen have six membership recruiting teams trained and ready to begin the 1988 new member drive, set for 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Cactus Room at Howard College. For those who cannot make the breakfast, a noon session will meet in the snack bar of the Student Union Building at the college Monday. Each team captain is encouraged to contact team members and remind them of the meetings. The team captains are: no. 1 — Gail Earls and Bill Nehls; no. 2 —

Sharon Justice and Nancy Marshall; no. 3 — Tito Arencibia and Gordon Myrick; no. 4 — Dave Justice and Kenny McMurtrey; no. 5 — Steve Fraser and Steve Heren; no. 6 — Dean Spencer and Robert Wash.

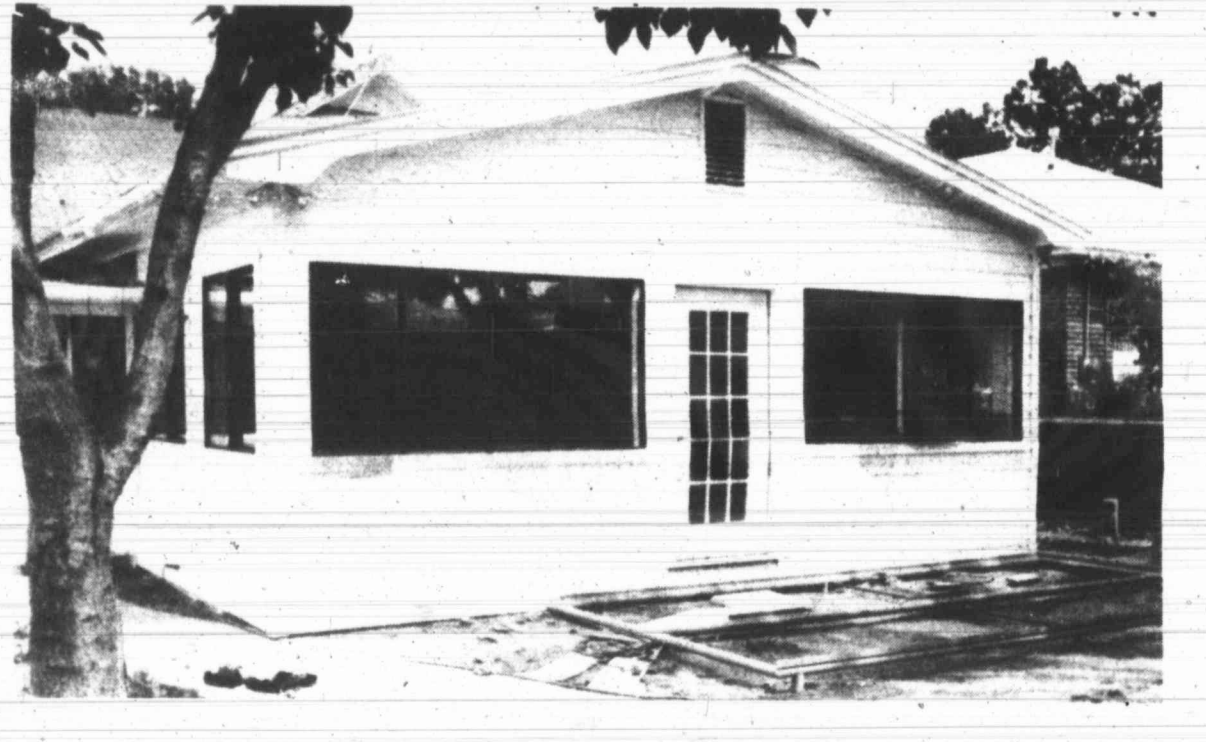
A special bonus for new members in February is \$200 in advertising on KBYG and/or KUFQ, in addition to a \$120 ad in the Big Spring Herald. The U.S. Highway 87 Annual Meeting is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Lubbock at the Casa Grande-Holiday Inn. The \$20 registration includes the reception and dinner Friday night and the business meeting Saturday, with presentations by State Senator John Montford and the Lubbock district highway engineer. The Triple Crown National Soft-

ball Tournaments will conduct a news conference on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Park Inn International. The Convention and Visitors Bureau will host the news conference, designed to explain the first leg of the West Texas Triple Crown Softball Tournament scheduled in Big Spring over the Memorial Day weekend in May. A "Business After Hours" is scheduled for Feb. 25, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at NTS Communications in the Sparenberg Building on Main St. Bring your business cards and be ready to meet your fellow chamber members.

Colorado City picks '88 chamber officers

COLORADO CITY — Robert Alford has been elected president of the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce for 1988-89. Other new officers include Gary Parker, vice president; Maggie Compton, secretary-treasurer; and Lee Woods, parliamentarian. Newly-elected directors are Gary Flock, Larry Cook and Lee Woods. They replace the out-going directors Bob Reilly, David Hoover and Becky Manning. Holdover directors will officially assume their duties at the annual banquet Feb. 27, which will also feature guest speaker the Rev. Jerry Kunkle, and presentation of annual awards. A pie-in-the-face event for the losers of a recent membership drive contest is also planned.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW



ROOM ADDITIONS — are a specialty at Bob's Custom Woodwork: you can depend on the design complementing the rest of the house, not looking "added on." Pictured are two recent examples of the firm's work.

Remodeling is specialty at Bob's Custom Woodwork

When you engage Bob's Custom Woodwork for your remodeling project you're entitled to the exclusive advice and counsel of owner Bob Noyes. Remodeling is his specialty. All you have to do is share with him your ideas. Or if you don't know where to begin, he'll make suggestions, based on his many years of professional experience. As a general contractor, Bob's provides turnkey construction on major remodeling. This includes full room additions, as well as complete kitchen and bath renovations. You can depend on Bob's Custom Woodwork to handle everything from slab to roof — including siding, sheetrock, painting, electrical, plumbing and new windows and doors. For a kitchen renovation or updating, the firm will design and install new cabinets, or will do smaller jobs such as installing microwave ovens, dishwashers or new counter tops. If your job calls for cabinets, they are planned by Bob Noyes, and custom built in their shop. There are many options to choose from, including variety of wood finishes and door styles. The owner can opt for Amerock kitchen aids (including sink front drawers, cookbook racks, spice racks), lazy Susans and roll-out shelves. When the cabinets are built they're finished to your for installation with a minimum of disruption to the home. For room remodeling, Bob's staff can remove walls as necessary, close doorways, change window locations, repair floors, and add or remove electrical or

plumbing work. In bathroom renovations or additions, Bob's can order and install custom-made cultured marble vanity tops with one or more sinks, tubs or whirlpools — all made of 90% crushed Israel marble, blended with polyester resin. Other vanities, tubs and showers are available. Bob's also installs medicine cabinets, lights, heaters, fans and floor coverings as part of a total remodeling, or as single items needed for updating. Bob's also manufactures expandable, versatile shelving for business display or home collectables. Other services for the home include installation of residential and garage doors by Amarr, Majestic heat circulating fireplaces and mantels. The firm is distributor of Alcoa building products, including siding, roofing, trims, soffits and fascia, aluminum cedar shake roofing; and Fashion carpets and patio covers. Alcoa building products line offers an alternative to painting in the harsh West Texas weather. Bob's Custom Woodwork accepts Visa and MasterCard, and helps arrange 100% financing. The firm is a member of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) and is a charter member of the Permian Basin Chapter of NARI Professional Remodelers. Bob's Custom Woodwork is located in Building 913 at the Industrial Park. Office hours are 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday, or by appointment. Call Bob Noyes at 267-5811 and get your remodeling work started now.

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Stanton Herald

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Wednesday

Vol. 1, No. 29 February 17, 1988

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Hooping it up at Stanton High School



LADY BUFFALOS HONORED — Mothers, fathers, grandmothers, and other relatives held a surprise cake and punch reception for the Stanton Lady Buffalos, winners of the District 4-2A basketball championship. The



Stanton girls, 13-0 in district and 23-3 overall, are playoff bound and scrimmaged Howard College Queens Monday in the HC Gym. Surprised Stanton players are shown above at SHS. The Stanton boys' playoff



games are not decided. If the boys capture district it will be the first time both district titles have been recorded by Stanton teams in the same year. (Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

School board president is optimistic

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

School board members and administration officials expressed their confidence Monday before about 40 residents that Saturday's bond issue will pass.

School board president Terry Franklin detailed a junior high and high school expansion plan that has been in the works since 1982. Oil woes that year forced school officials to delay the proposal for several years.

Now is the right time to build, said Franklin, who told listeners he's concerned that the results of Edgewood vs. Kirby will mean area tax dollars will be sent to Austin to be disbursed to other areas of the state. The judge in the Edgewood case ruled the current method of raising school funds is unconstitutional because it discriminates against districts with low property values. The case is currently under appeal.

"Your tax money needs to be spent here, that's why we're doing this now," Franklin said.

Stanton's expansion plans call for the construction of a new science laboratory, five new classrooms, and a gym at the junior high school, four classrooms

in the elementary school and four classrooms and a gym at the high school.

If Saturday's bond issue passes, it will authorize the school board to issue up to \$1.5 million in bonds to pay for the additions.

Total cost of the renovations is about \$2 million, said Franklin, who reported the board has \$500,000 in a building fund that will go toward the expansion.

The school district has been accumulating funds for the project over the past five to six years, he said.

School officials said bonds are scheduled to be repaid over a period of about 12 years. The district has no bonded indebtedness now and if the bond issue passes, the project is scheduled to be completed two years after Saturday's election.

Franklin assured residents the tax rate would not be raised during the first year after the bond election, but said he couldn't predict what would happen after that.

The school district has the necessary funds in a capital improvement fund to cover the first bonded indebtedness payment of about \$190,000, Franklin said.

"The tax rate during the last

three years has been \$1.15," Franklin said. It has dropped steadily from a high of \$1.85 in 1970, he said. The school system has 868 students.

Teachers continue to face crowded conditions, High School Principal Bill Young said after the meeting.

One teacher doesn't have his own room, and must teach in several different rooms throughout the day, he said.

All classrooms are in use, Franklin noted.

Elementary students are expected to benefit from junior high school renovations, because the grade school students will be allowed to use the old gym facilities, he said.

Plans for the high school gym call for 632 seats with backs, similar to those found in the high school auditorium, Franklin said. The junior high is to have pull-out bleachers to allow for more floor space.

The plans were questioned by Vickie Lipps, who said she preferred seats with backs in both gyms. Another man questioned whether the number of seats in the high school gym was adequate.

C.W. Brumley told Franklin he'd heard a rumor that a gym would be

built even if the bond election failed.

"Our biggest priority is classroom space," Franklin replied.

Brumley also questioned whether the Stanton school district might find itself in financial trouble similar to what the Coahoma School District is facing.

"Coahoma made improvements over their means," he said. "They got themselves in a bind."

The Coahoma Independent School District raised its tax rate 16.6 percent — to \$1.54 in 1987 as a result of declining property and mineral values.

The district built a new elementary school in the early 1980s and built a new library at the high school a few years later.

Saying Stanton needs to be cautious, Franklin said he is confident of the school district's abilities to cover the indebtedness.

In response to a question of whether additional teachers would be hired as the result of expan-

sions, Franklin said: "I don't know if we will need more teachers; right now we are comfortable with what we have."

"I agree we need the added space," Lipps said, but asked "if we have \$500,000 in the bank why haven't we corrected current problems such as a lack of supplies?"

The supply budget was cut by 30 percent last year in response to predictions that the school district would experience a 43 percent reduction in oil and mineral values, principal Young said.

"We had to cut somewhere and the least painful area was in supplies," he said, adding teachers agreed to the cut in supplies to avoid salary cuts.

Because oil and mineral values dropped about 20 percent rather than the predicted 43 percent, additional supplies are being obtained, Young said.

"It was a very informative meeting, a good presentation," Mary Prudie Brown said after the bond hearing. Brown, a former

Stanton high school teacher, said she has a grandchild in school and a daughter-in-law who is a teacher.

"As a board we are confident," Mike Hall, vice president of the board, said after the hearing.

"In the meetings we've had, we've gotten a positive response," he said.

The proposal is a solid one, Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport said.

"I think the people have a lot of confidence in the local school board... (the expansion) is not everything they want, but would satisfy current needs."

High school teachers appear to be in favor of the plan, Young said. "Teachers see the need; I have not heard any opposition," he said.

Thirty-eight people had voted absentee as of 1:30 p.m. Monday, according to the county clerk's office. Absentee voting ended at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Residents can vote Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Stanton Junior High Cafeteria.

Man, woman waive extradition

Two suspected kidnappers arrested near Stanton

A pair of California fugitives were arrested near Stanton on IS 20 Saturday.

Michelle Varacalli, 30, is being held on two charges of kidnapping filed by the FBI in San Francisco, Calif.

Her companion, Randall Shoemaker, 33 is also wanted by the FBI in San Francisco on a kidnapping charge, and by DuPage County, Ill. authorities for sexual assault.

The arrests resulted when a local city policeman, John Young, ran a

license check on a suspicious vehicle observed in downtown Stanton.

Teletype reports indicated a felony vehicle. A deputy sheriff and two DPS troopers were dispatched. The officers observed the vehicle near a local business, but waited to make the arrest on IS-20.

John Castro, Martin County deputy sheriff, said the arrest was not made at the Stanton firm, where the pair had stopped, in order to avoid a possible hostage situation.

The arrests were made by Castro

and DPS troopers Erwin Ballarta and Wade Turner.

An eight-year-old girl with the pair, who is one of the alleged victims, was placed with Children's Protective Service of Texas Department of Human Services.

Both Varacalli and Shoemaker have waived extradition to California.

Sheriff Dan Saunders commended all the officers involved in the situation for their alertness and careful handling of a potentially dangerous arrest.

Stanton voters go to polls Saturday

Voters of the Stanton Independent School District will go to the polls this Saturday to decide the fate of a proposed \$1.5 million addition to the local school facilities. Plans call for additions to the elementary, junior high, and high school plants. Voting will be at the junior high school cafeteria from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tom selected new secretary of water unit

Directors of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District in its meeting last Thursday night, accepted the resignation of Kathy Knox as a board member. Miss Knox also had served as secretary to the board; Rufus Tom was selected to serve as secretary.

The directors approved changing their April election to the first Saturday in May to conform to changes in the state election code.

The directors spent some time reviewing their budget and made progress in their plans to open their local office.

Planning meet called

Members of the Local Emergency Planning Committee will have a briefing session Thursday afternoon.

The local group was named to comply with Congressional action which mandated the establishment of local groups to address incidents involving hazardous materials.

The meeting will begin at 5:15 p.m. in the Martin County Commissioners Courtroom.



(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

MULE POWER — Aubrey Joiner, his wife and three sons, 13, 10 and 5 traveled 4,000 miles in 12 states, thanks to mule pull power. Joiner was a resident of Odessa eight years, before he and his family departed Odessa Sept. 15, 1986. The travelers stopped off briefly at Stanton's Dairy Treat on Feb. 8. Mrs. Joiner is in an Odessa hospital expecting to be a proud new mother. Donations for talks and religious materials financed the journey. That's Davie Joiner, 13, leading the mules.



State Rep. Jim Rudd, who is running unopposed on the ballot for his sixth term in the Texas House of Representatives, said today he will be "moving about through the district and talking with people before the next session."

Rudd, who is chairman of the highly influential House Appropriations Committee, served his first term in 1977. Martin County is in his district.

Last year was an extremely tough session of the Legislature, and the one which begins in January, 1989 will not be easy," Rudd said, adding "there are some signs the state's economy may be turning around. I certainly hope so."

He cited retail sales figures released recently by the Comptroller's Office as "one sign things are getting better."

Rudd, 45, in addition to his appropriations chairmanship, is on more than a dozen other legislative committees, boards and special committees.

Aside from appropriations, some of the most important include the



Rep. Jim Rudd

Select Committee on Higher Education; the Select Committee on Economy and Efficiency in State Government; a Blue Ribbon Committee for the Comprehensive Review of the Criminal Justice Corrections System; the

Legislative Audit Board and the Legislative Budget Boards and Education Board.

He is one of Speaker Gib Lewis' key lieutenants.

"I want to visit with my constituents and find out what is on their minds so I can reflect their views during the next session," Rudd said.

In addition to his legislative activities, Rudd has been extremely active in civic affairs and has been named to both "Who's Who in American Politics," and as an "Outstanding Young Man in America."

He was selected by Texas Monthly magazine in 1985 as "one of the 10 best legislators" in Austin.

A graduate of the Texas Tech University school of law, Rudd is married to the former Brenda Rogers and they have three children.

He urged constituents to call him at his law office in Brownfield Area Code 806/637-7616 "if you have problems with state government or if there is anything I can be helpful with."

Obituaries



Fannie Kate Glascock

Fannie Kate Glascock

Fannie Kate Glascock, 89, of Stanton, died Wednesday, Feb. 10 in Martin County Hospital after a

lengthy illness. Graveside services were held in Resthaven Memorial Park in

Midland with Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Services were under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born June 22, 1898 in Eolian, Texas and moved to Stanton in 1930. She was married to Raymond Leon Glascock June 22, 1942 in Colorado City, Texas. He preceded her in death Dec. 2, 1981.

She was honored by the Martin County Historical Museum on Dec. 18, 1987.

Survivors include three sisters, Mary Grace Latimer and Dorothy Turk, both of Midland and Theima Ellis of Andrews; two brothers, Rev. Henry Price of Waxahachie and Oran Price of Andrews and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Lou Black Berry and three brothers, Willard Price, Emmett Price and Mike Price.

Serving as pallbearers were Billy Houston, Reeder Price, Bob Price, Cliff Hazlewood, Jr., Lynn Henson and Dan Saunders.

Nettie Hale

Nettie Elizabeth Hale, 82, of Stanton, died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9 in Martin County Hospital after a brief illness.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Ralph Caffey of Stanton and Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle of Midland officiating. Interment was in Valhalla Mausoleum in Midland under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 29, 1906 in Cuthbert, Mitchell County, Texas and moved to Stanton 51 years ago from Loraine. She was married to Charlie Leonard Hale Nov. 25, 1921 in Colorado City. He preceded her in death Aug. 2, 1966. She was a member of the Tarzan Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Doyle Hale, Hubert Hale and Charles Hale, all of Stanton, R.G. (Bill) Hale of Midland and Kenneth Hale of Brownwood; six daughters, Mayme McFarrin of Henryetta,

Okl., Averill Badgett of Stanton, Lura Davis and Bernice Vannoy, both of Midland, Jean Ann Padgett of Odessa and Betty Sue Crocker of Big Spring; two sisters, Versie McMillian of Colorado City and Alice Grimes of San Angelo; a brother, P.H. (Shorty) Pace of Colorado City; 28 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and 12 great-

great-grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were grandsons, Jerrell Smith, Loie Edward Badgett, Rodney Hale, Stacy Hale, Irvin Vannoy, Glen Hale, Bryan Hale and Carey Hale.

Honorary pallbearers were grandsons, Billy Ray Badgett, Sammy Badgett, Gary Hale, Morris Vannoy and Corey Hale.

Grady news

MENUS

Wednesday Feb. 17, Fish, Hash Browns, Corn Bread, Pudding.
Thursday Feb. 18, Enchiladas, Spanish Rice, Crackers, Fruit.
Friday, Feb. 19, Frito Pie, Cookies, Fruit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please note: Due to a called district basketball meeting, Puttin' On The Hits has been postponed to March 8.

NOTE TO STUDENTS, GRADES 8-11, AND PARENTS: The pre-enrollment assessment survey is scheduled for March 8. It will involve those students, grades 8-11, who will be attending Grady High School in 1988-89. Students, please give some forethought to what courses you wish to take and discuss the matter with your parents.

Those students who competed in the Fort Worth Stock Show were: Steers — Walton Stone, Michael Billingsley, Clay Black, Rawley Mims. Swine — Walton Stone, Rawley Mims, Dusty Wells, Stacy Wells. Lambs — Angela Tubb, Brian Tubb.

Those students who competed in the El Paso Stock Show were: Swine — Dusty Wells, Stacy Wells, Chad Wells, Cindy Wells, Laurie Romine, Melissa Romine. Lambs — Chad Wells, Angela Tubb, Brian Tubb.

FEBRUARY 16

Cub Scouts Den Meeting — 3:35-4:30 p.m. — Scout Hut

SPORTS

Friday and Saturday, High School Track Comanche Relays, Fort Stockton.

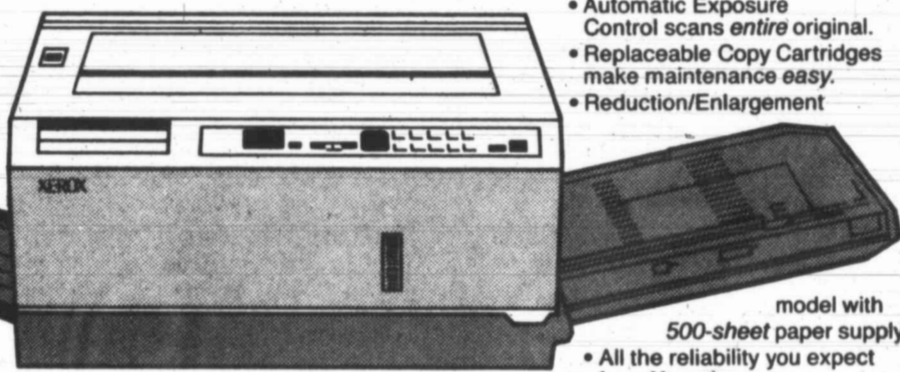
Anyone, who is interested in working at the Grady Junior High Track Meet (March 17th) or the Grady Wildcat Relays (March 19), please contact Mr. Gibson. (459-2445) We need your help and support!

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• New gas-charged shocks help restore driving comfort

• Heavy duty to handle rough terrain

• Ideal for 4WD, pickups, vans

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\$39⁹⁵

• New transmission filter

• New pan gasket

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• Transmission fluid refill

• Road test

Rear-wheel drive cars with automatic trans. Front-wheel drive slightly higher.

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• Up to 5 qts. oil

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With Engine Cleanser & Conditioner

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<p>Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy Sunday: 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Iglesia Bautista Calvario Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Leandro González</p>	<p>Belvue Church of Christ 1200 West Blocker St. Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Night Worship: 6:00 p.m. Monday Ladies Bible Study. Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>St. James Baptist 300 S. College Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Christadelphian Church 207 N. St. Francis Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.</p>	<p>South Side Church of Christ 710 S. College Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Church of Christ Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>First United Methodist Church 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Youth (YMYP): 7:00 p.m.</p>

Dr. W. R. Moore
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756-3231
Stanton

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

Dr. John M. Worrell and Staff
109 E. 1st St.
756-2868

Stanton Herald
203 N. St. Peter
756-2105

Susan's Flowers & Gifts
118 N. St. Peter
756-2351

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

THE BEAUTY KNOOK
405 East Front Street
756-2753

Garbage collection pact extended by councilmen

The Stanton City Council met in regular session at 7 p.m. in the council chambers. Present were Councilmen Howard Jenkins, H. Baker, Steve Garlington, and Ronnie Christian, also Roy Pickett, Roger Burch, Donnie Hull, Don Tollison and James Biggs.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Fryar.

A motion was made by Councilman Garlington and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to approve minutes, reports and expenditures. The motion carried.

Martin County Commissioners, Don Tollison and James Biggs met with the council to discuss animal control problems as it relates to Martin County.

Roger Burch owner of M&M Meter Service met with the council to request that his garbage collection contract be extended for one year with an 8 percent increase over the past year also to extend the option on the contract to February 1993. A motion was made by Councilman Christian and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to approve this request. The motion

carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Garlington and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to approve an ordinance titled Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Jenkins and seconded by Councilman Garlington to appoint the City Administrator as flood plain administrator. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Christian and seconded by Councilman Garlington to approve an ordinance regulating the transportation of natural gas, setting fees and gross receipts clause. The motion carried.

Kyle Womack an engineer with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper met with the council to discuss sludge removal at City wastewater treatment plant and it was decided for him to present a contract for this work at the next council meeting.

The need for a new sanitary landfill site was discussed with Kyle Womack. A motion was made by Councilman Christian and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to employ

Parkhill, Smith and Cooper as engineers on this project. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Baker and seconded by Councilman Garlington to approve and accept the annual audit as prepared by Stalling and Herm. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Christian and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to approve a resolution releasing securities pledged to the City of Stanton by First National Bank. The motion carried.

Kathryn Burch and the ladies in her class in economic development come before the council to learn how the City is operated. Mayor Fryar explained programs of work and accomplishments.

A motion was made by Councilman Garlington and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to advertise for purchase of a new pickup. The motion carried.

It was decided by the council not to sell the four wheel implement trailer as requested.

A motion was made to adjourn.

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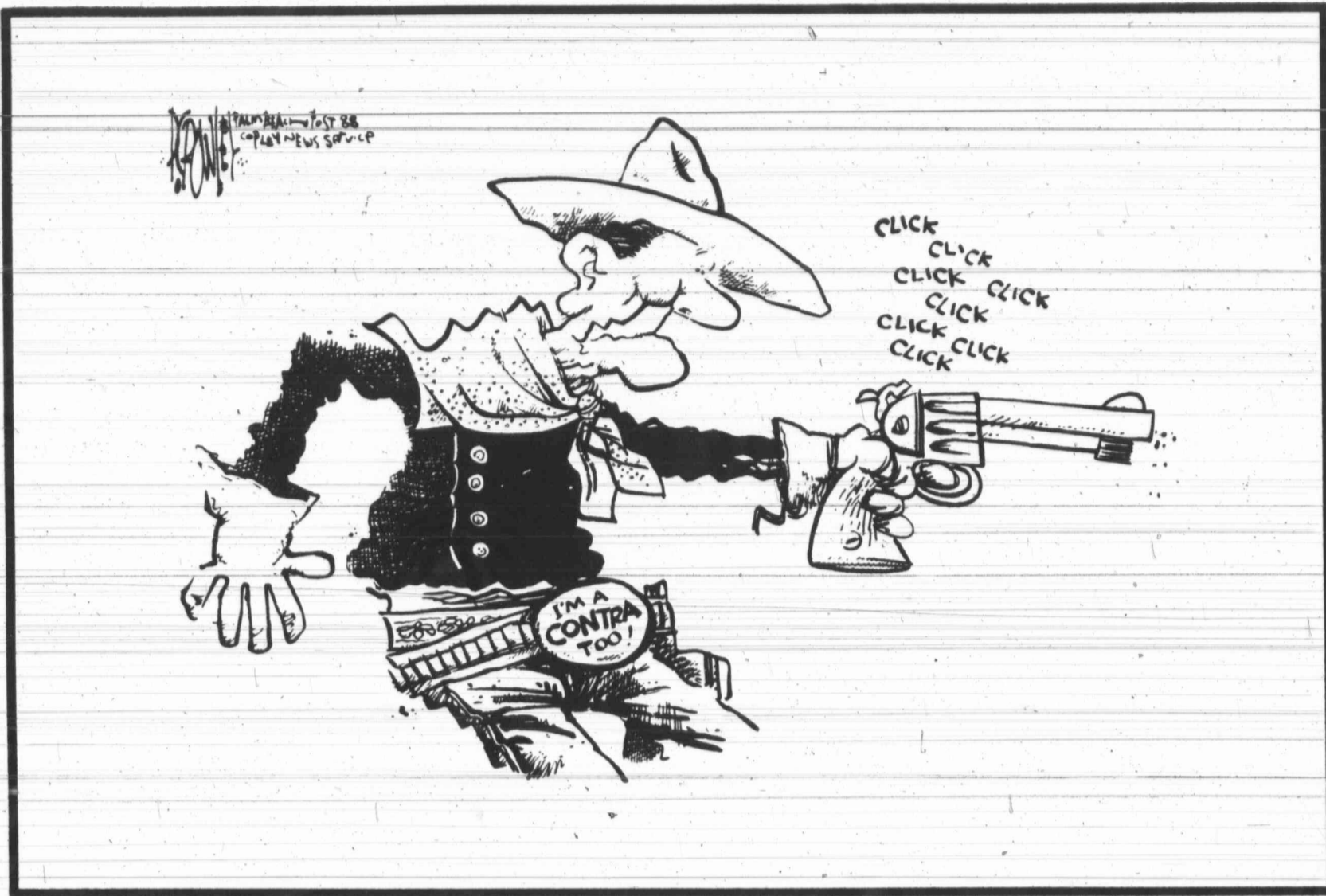
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THE STANTON HERALD, P.O. Box 1378
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Editorial/opinion



Bluebonnet plague puzzler

Carrie Bradshaw, second grade daughter of Darrell and Nancy Bradshaw, reported to her mother that she had a note from school about bluebonnets. Nancy asked if the class was studying bluebonnets. Cotton haired Carrie replied, "No mommy, we are studying the bluebonnet plague."

Martin County Judge Bob and Dorothy Deavenport celebrated their 38th anniversary Valentine's Day. The Deavenports were recently selected by the Chamber of Commerce as Man and Woman of the Year. They have two children and four grandchildren.

It is rumored that Stanton will again have two newspapers. If the rumor becomes reality Stanton will be the smallest town in the southwest with two papers. The Stanton Herald is a strong believer in the free enterprise system.

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtrey says the general manager told the pro football player he must report at training camp at less than 275 pounds, or be fined \$750 per pound overweight.

He got on the scales, his weight was 280, and he paid. Then the big dummy realized he had weighed with his shoes on. He asked the g.m. for his money back but the

g.m. declined. "After all," said he, "you must learn from the errors of your weighs."

Backshop boss Bob Rogers, who celebrated his birthday Valentine's Day, reports a customer asked a grocer, "Will you please weigh this package for me?" "Sure," The butcher said. "It weighs three pounds."

Customer: "Thanks, it contains the bones from the four-pound roast you sent me yesterday."

The travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, met an interesting fellow last month just outside of Durango, Colo.

"This old prospect listened every morning for his pack animal to bray. When the donkey brayed once, he knew it would be clear and he could go panning for gold. When the animal brayed twice, he knew it would be rainy so he stayed in camp.

"You guessed it — the donkey was his weather burro."

Kenneth, are you sure it wasn't his weather burro?"

I have a sneaking hunch 1988 may be the year we don't elect anyone as President.

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, writes: "In Durant, there is a Honk N Holler grocery."

Just like a good neighbor, Velma Hall, says "It seems to me that people are prone to look on the bad side of things. For instance, did you ever see a sign tacked onto a fence which said "Nice Dog"? Moonchild II, are you listening?"

My fishin' uncle, Russ Harris, recently recalled a pearl; Remember when \$30 a week would feed a family of five instead of a child of five?"

Unfortunately, few families had the \$30.

A customer went into a bookstore and asked, "Have you the book, 'Man, The Master Of The Home?'" The salesgirl replied: "The fiction department is on the other side."

Frank Gonzales, the "Coahoma Kid," says: "America is the only country where people jog 10 miles a day for exercise and then take an elevator up to the mezzanine."

My calculating cousin, Jimmy Ladd, Los Angeles, says most people are poor gamblers because



WALT FINLEY

they are unwilling to be bored 96 per cent of the time at the gaming table.

The pro gambler is a master of self-hypnosis, who is able to anesthetize himself against the infinitely repetitive dullness of gambling, says Jimmy, ex-Oklahoma tennis champ when he played for Muskogee High School.

My bright cousin and Jimmy's brother Dr. George Ladd, an Okie in Muskogee, reports Uncle Oscar admits his first wife was so ugly his health insurance company offered to pay for four trips to the beauty shop.

Viewpoints

Admires patient dumping law

State Attorney General Jim Mattox has jumped head-first into a legal quagmire in filing the state's first lawsuit under a new law prohibiting "patient dumping" ...

The new law is a good one, as it helps eliminate the sad possibility that patients will be dumped from one hospital to another if they do not have adequate insurance to cover their illness.

The case should help to iron out the ground rules for transferring patients, assuring that if a patient is to be moved to another hospital, it will not be done at the risk of that patient's life.

It will be an interesting case, and the state's doctors, hospital administration officials and the general public will carefully watch the outcome.

The Lufkin Daily News

Says withhold money from U.N.

The most effective tool available to the U.S. government to reform the United Nations is to withhold money. Congress realizes that. So did the Reagan administration — until recently.

Responding to complaints about pervasive fraud and waste at the United Nations, Congress has for the past few years withheld part of the U.S. contribution to it.

Now some State Department officials want to pay the entire U.S. assessment for 1988, even though the United Nations has failed to implement the promised reforms, such as the pledge to trim excessive salaries and eliminate unnecessary staff positions.

President Reagan is supposed to decide soon whether to certify that the United Nations has reformed its spending habits and curtailed Soviet abuses. If he does, Congress is to release \$44 million withheld from Washington's dues for 1987.

As things stand now, Reagan should refuse to certify reforms, since they have not been made.

San Antonio Express-News

Lauds Clements' appointments

Not a lot of fuss was made over Gov. Bill Clements' appointment of former Midland County District Judge Barbara Culver to the Texas Supreme Court, but it shouldn't pass without some notice.

She becomes the second woman Supreme Court justice since the mid-1920s — and Clements has made both appointments (District Judge Ruby Sondock of Houston was the other). That may confound Clements' critics, but give the governor his due. His appointments have generally been of fairly high quality, and have shown a genuine concern for minorities — including women.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Axing toy guns not the solution

There is ample evidence that realistic-looking toy guns on the market today have caused headaches for police departments and heartaches for families throughout the nation.

In the split-second world of law enforcement, these plastic recreations of real pistols have been mistaken for genuine firearms by police officers, prompting several tragic shooting incidents. Extremists, seeking publicity, have used toy guns to hold people hostage. Criminals, who can't get their hands on real firearms, often use plastic replicas to ply their trade at convenience stores.

Dallas City Council members should make it tougher on those who recklessly use toy guns in ways that could lead to death or injury for themselves or others. But the City Council Public Safety Committee is not being realistic in its bid to seek a ban on the sale of replica firearms in Dallas.

A far more practical approach is the one recommended by Mayor Annette Strauss in a proposed ordinance that would establish penalties for anyone who used a toy gun in an irresponsible manner.

Dallas Morning News

Iowa not best place to start race

It is often said that this is not the best place in the nation to start this process: Iowa isn't like the rest of the nation — too white, too rural, too agriculturally oriented, and the depth of winter is not the best time to measure political public opinion in Iowa.

Nevertheless, a presidential campaign has to start somewhere, sometime. If not Iowa, where? If not February, when?

Some experts predict the primaries and caucuses this year will become a series of favorite son events.

This would surely lead to brokered conventions. We hope this prediction proves wrong.

The (Baltimore) Sun

Calls Defense moves positive

The Defense Department's decision to open more military positions to women and crack down even harder on sexual harassment are small but significant steps toward allowing women to do their fair share to defend the nation.

The Pentagon plans to permit women into some 4,000 jobs previously out of bounds to them, including working on airstrips in combat areas, flying reconnaissance planes and serving as embassy guards.

Women who accept the risk will be scrutinized minutely, their mistakes judged harshly. But if past patterns hold, they will match male counterparts in dependability and toughness under arduous conditions.

Worries about morale and discipline among mixed-sex staffs working under less than ideal conditions can be largely alleviated by proper management. ... Over the past 20 years, women have proved themselves capable of taking on previously all-male tasks in every field of civilian endeavor.

Top brass at the Pentagon may be reluctant to admit it, but women can also be skillful soldiers, sailors and flyers. All they need is a fair chance.

Los Angeles Herald Examiner

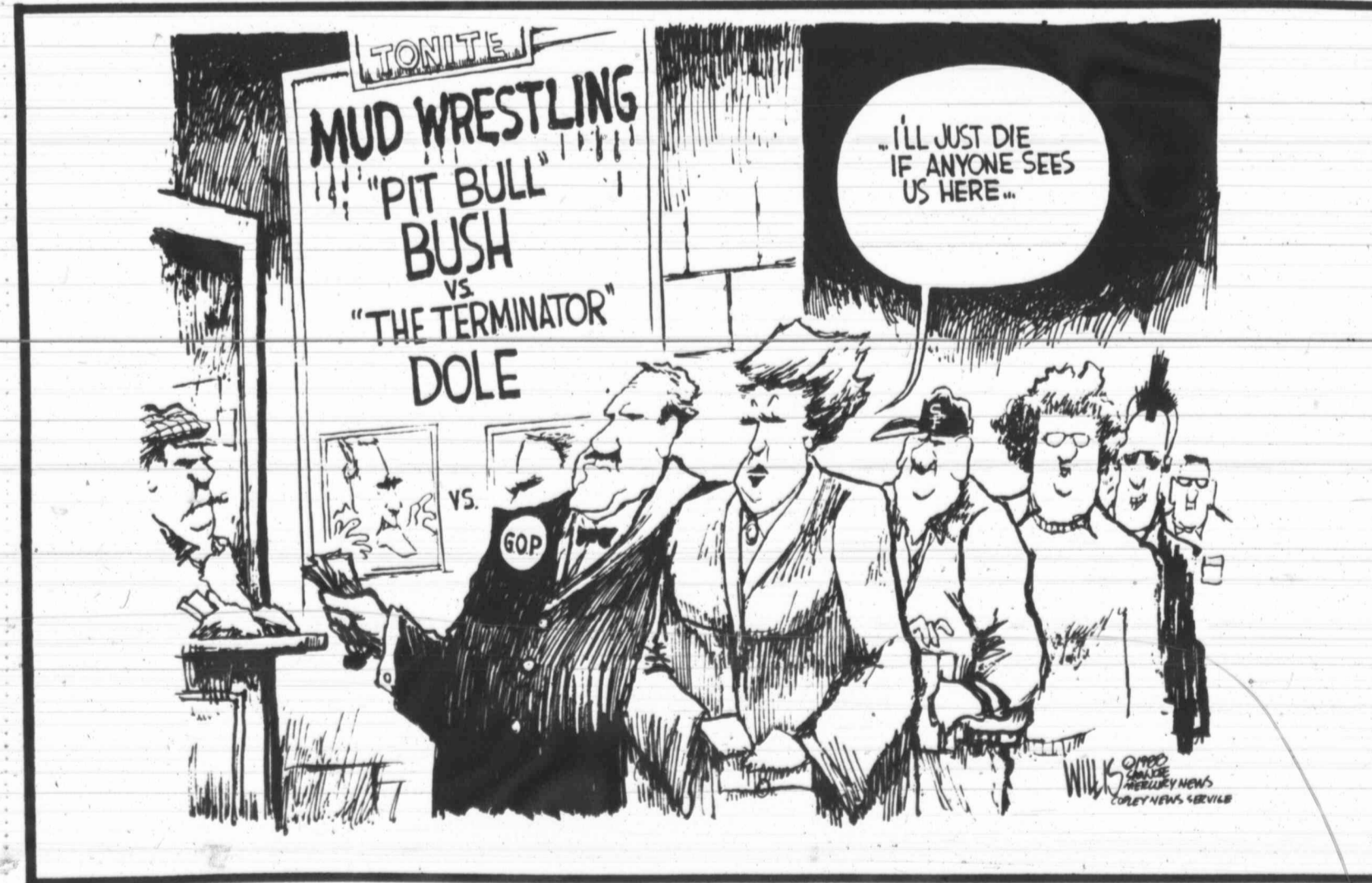
Budget process needs revisions

An increasing number of representatives and senators are beginning to offer public apologies for the congressional budget process. The admission is past due, but it's a sign of progress, nonetheless.

The problem is Congress' failure to handle budget bills in an orderly manner, and its reliance on the continuing resolution instead. This contrivance has been used to load up the budget with pork barrels that any responsible president would otherwise veto.

This year's budget was embarrassingly corrupt, even by congressional standards. Some in Congress want to repent.

Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail



Addresses

In Washington:
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922
PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

In Austin:
LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. Phone: 263-2321 or 512-463-0688
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311
BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000
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Stanton Herald

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 by the Stanton Herald

WALT FINLEY.....EDITOR

Cap Rock Connection

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, as a non-profit organization, is owned by the members it serves. The management and employees of the Cooperative are committed to the concept of "...trying harder to serve you better..."

In keeping with this concept, Cap Rock turns to its members for input into the manner in which the Cooperative is operated. As it is not feasible to contact each member individually, Cap Rock has set up

Member Advisory Committees made up of typical Cap Rock Electric members.

One such committee, the Annual Meeting Advisory Committee, will have its first session this month. The committee is made up of two members from each of Cap Rock's nine districts. The spouse of the member is also invited to serve on the committee. This committee reflects the diversity of Cap Rock's service area membership.

Members of the Annual Meeting Advisory Committee will be responsible for furnishing input, suggestions and advice to the staff of the Cooperative into the planning of future Annual Membership Meetings.

Along these same lines, several area farmers who use irrigation power on a regular basis have been asked for input into specific questions concerning irrigation. These members are typical of the



agricultural membership of the Cooperative.

The management, staff and employees of Cap Rock Electric are grateful to these members for providing their time and assistance to our efforts.

Ag report foresees slip in net income

The net cash income of farmers is likely to ease down from last year's record high, but a number of other indicators are looking up, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

The predicted slide in net cash income in 1988 is blamed on a gradual reduction in federal commodity supports, an end to a three-year decline in production costs, and a decrease in livestock earnings after two years of growth.

Overall, net cash income — the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses — may decline to a range of \$50 billion to \$55 billion from last year's record \$57 billion.

But land values have improved,

and total farm debt is down \$52 billion from the 1983 peak of \$193 billion, the department's Economic Research Service said. With lower debt and higher real estate values, the equity of farmers is up for the first time since 1980.

"All major institutional farm lenders report early loan repayment, relatively weak loan demand, and considerable competition for existing quality farm loan business," the report said. "The overall financial situation of farm lenders improved in 1987, aided by accelerated debt repayment, moderating interest rate and high farm earnings."

The report added: "Commercial farm lenders generally have fewer

delinquent loans and charge-offs, and all lenders except the Farmers Home Administration are experiencing reduced stress in their farm loan portfolios."

Agricultural loan problems "remain significant, particularly for longer-term real estate" portfolios, the report said. "However, apart from the FmHA, significant progress has been made by commercial farm lenders on restructuring and liquidating problem farm debt."

The Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, which provided up to \$4 billion for a financial bailout of the ailing Farm Credit System, also included "numerous new rights to FCS and FmHA borrowers, the creation of two secondary markets for farm

real estate loans" and other improvements, the report said.

"Federal income tax reform has reduced the tax burden on most farmers as individuals, but income from farm investments is generally taxed more heavily," the report said. "The self-employment tax continues to rise, surpassing the income tax in importance for many low- and middle-income farmers."

In a related report, the USDA agency issued state figures showing the cash income for calendar 1986, when the national total rose to \$52 billion from \$47.3 billion in 1985.

"Net cash income from farming was highest in California at \$5 billion, followed by Iowa, \$3.6 billion; Texas, \$3 billion.

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USDA announces '87 payments

Nestor Hernandez, CED
Martin County ASC

USDA announces final deficiency payments for 1987 crop upland cotton, according to Nestor Hernandez, County Executive Director of the Martin County ASCS Office, eligible cotton farmers will receive during February and March 1987 final cotton deficiency payments.

Payments will be based on a rate of 17.3 cents per pound. Producers who participated in the 1987 acreage reduction program may have already received advance payments of 8.15 cents per pound, leaving a balance of 9.15 cents per pound which will be paid in generic commodity certificates. Producers who did not request advance payments will receive full

payments. The 1987 deficiency payment rate is the difference between the established target price of 79.4 cents per pound and the higher of the national average market price received by producers of upland cotton during the 1987 calendar year or the loan rate for strict low middling 1-1/16-inch cotton,

micronaire 3.5-4.9, at average U.S. location.

Because the 1987 calendar year average price of 62.1 cents per pound is above the 1987 loan rate 52.25 cents per pound, the deficiency payment rate is the difference between the established target price and the calendar year average price.

Conservation changes disclosed

Nestor Hernandez, CED
Martin County ASC

According to Nestor Hernandez, county executive director of the Martin County ASCS office, Secretary of Agriculture Milton Hertz today announced that changes have been made in the manner in which acceptable bid levels will be set for the entrance of land into the Conservation Reserve Program.

The Rural Development, Agriculture, and Related Agencies Act for fiscal year 1988, as contained in Public Law 100-102, provides that funds made available by that Act may not be used to enter into new contracts that are in excess of the prevailing local rental rate for an acre of comparable land.

Hertz said that maximum acceptable rental rates (MARR) will continue to be established on a pool-wide basis. However, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committees will determine a MARR for their respective county, based on local conditions, which may not exceed the MARR established for the pool.

For bids submitted which are equal to or lower than the county MARR, the local county ASC committee will determine whether the

bid exceeds the prevailing local rental rate for an acre of comparable land. These determina-

tions will take into account the nature of the land for which the bid is submitted.

These changes will be effective for the sixth CRP sign-up to be held February 1, through February 19.

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

We are now accepting appointments at Malone and Hogan Clinic, 267-6361 for Dr. Burleson.



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Fashion world turns back on cotton

Mississippi Delta cotton farmers are stepping out from their first profitable year since 1982, thanks to favorable weather and steady demand from the textile industry.

But weather can't be controlled and cotton's popularity in the international fashion industry is declining, analysts say.

"Last year, we had a couple of plants running 100 percent cotton. That isn't the case now," said Larry Martin of Alice Manufacturing, one of South Carolina's largest textile companies.

"Last year was one of those once-in-a-100-years things," Mississippi Extension Service analyst O.A. Cleveland said.

Fighting a trend that could slice into their spouses' a group called Cotton Wives is trying to make sure cotton never goes out of style. The women, married to cotton farmers, put on all-cotton fashion shows in the South, promoting the fruits of their husbands' labor.

"We go to schools and tell them to check labels, make sure they're 100 percent cotton and made in the USA."

— Cotton wife Janie Braswell

America is about 18 months behind Europe in fashion, and 16 months ago cotton began to fade from European clothes, meaning farmers can no longer rely on the textile market as a major purchaser, Cleveland said.

"The market is telling us that cotton demand will not be as strong in 1988," he said. "Nothing good lasts forever."

Buyers say rayon and polyester are making a comeback as women seek a softer, more feminine look that cannot always be achieved with cotton.

Cotton Wives, who say the trend in Europe doesn't amount to a hill of beans in the South, market their crops through schools, public appearances and style shows.

"We go to schools and tell them to check labels, make sure they're 100 percent cotton and made in the USA," says cotton wife Janie Braswell of Morgan City. "We push cotton by telling them they're helping out the farmers."

"We go to schools and tell them to check labels, make sure they're 100 percent cotton and made in the USA."

The yield per acre in 1987 was 832 pounds, second only to the 1982 record of 853 pounds per acre. In 1986, production reached an all-time low of 571 pounds per acre.

Last year's selling price averaged 65 cents a pound. But now 1987 crops are pre-selling for 57 cents, Cleveland said.

Weather Spotters School

The approach of spring, the usual storm season in West Texas, has caused considerable interest in the Weather Spotters School to be held in Stanton next Tuesday.

The National Weather Service sponsors the session which is scheduled for Tuesday night, Feb. 23, in the 118th District Courtroom at the Martin County Courthouse.

The program starts at 6:30 p.m. and will last approximately three hours.

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17

No more religious broadcasting?

It's just a rumor, says Stenholm

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm tried Tuesday to head off another onslaught of mail inspired by a perennial petition that claims an atheist leader is trying to wipe out religious broadcasting.

Calling the 10-year-old petition "preposterous," Stenholm, D-Stamford, asked for help in tracking down the source of its latest circulation.

Stenholm's Washington office this week received a response to the petition from Coleman, and his staff is afraid many more letters are on the way as the rumor takes on yet another life.

"If we can stop it this time it will save a whole bunch of folks 22 cents in postage," Stenholm said, adding that is also will save his staff a lot of wasted time.

The petition — the same one that's been roaming America since at least 1978 — asks for public support in stopping Austin atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair from urging the Federal Communications Commission to outlaw "the reading of the Gospel on the airwaves."

O'Hair, reached at her office at the American Atheist Center in Austin, said

she has never had any such plan, although she is well aware of the rumor.

"I am a champion of free speech," she said. "I wouldn't even shut up a Christian, because I figure the more they talk the crazier people will see they are."

FCC officials agree there is no basis to the petition's claims, and they say they've tried for years to quash the rumor.

Since 1978, the commission has received more than 20 million letters, and members of Stenholm's Washington staff say they have received thousands.

The reason: One version of the petition, photocopied repeatedly, has Stenholm's name printed at the top of it and has been circulated over the years in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Texas.

"It's kind of like an uncontrolled chain letter," said Chino Chapa, Stenholm's press secretary.

"In the fall of 1985 we received more than 500 letters from Indiana on this," he said. "We figured somebody in Texas had a relative in Indiana and they mailed it to them. And from there is spread to Ohio, Illinois..."

After the Coleman response was received, Stenholm worked Tuesday to try to find the source before the response gets out of control...one more time. As of Tuesday night, it had been traced to Austin.

"We've got Sherlock Holmes on the trail again. We're going to try to see who it is that annually starts the rumor," Stenholm said. "I personally have a suspicion on this — that it's a fund raiser. Some group is using this to frighten people and get them to send a few bucks in."

The petition claims O'Hair has gathered 27 million signatures on petitions of her own, asking the FCC to outlaw religious broadcasts. It also says she has been granted an FCC hearing.

"It's preposterous on the very face of it, because we have the Constitution, the First Amendment," Stenholm said. "But anyway, they go on writing."

O'Hair, who played a key role in the campaign that led to two U.S. Supreme Court decisions outlawing prayer in public schools, said she has never tried to remove religious broadcasting.

The petition was started years ago by the

National Association of Religious Broadcasters, she said, but since then it and several other religious organizations have tried to halt the rumor.

But the petition, in bold type, tells people to "have this petition photocopied and send it to 10 people who you know will share your concern."

"It just goes from place to place, or it gets put up in a factory on a bulletin board," O'Hair said. "Right now it's off and away again. Time magazine called me last week about it."

She asked that someone tell Stenholm: "I wish they'd stop. I'm sorry. There's not a thing I can do about it. I never was involved from the beginning, but everyone needs a devil and I'm it."

Stenholm said the rumor is especially troubling since he has a policy that all letters will be answered by his staff.

"If anybody, anywhere, who has any information whatsoever on where these petitions are coming from, we would like to know about it," he said.

Kendalls proud new parents

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Kendall proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Bonnie Kaye, on Feb. 3, 1988, at 7:01 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 ounces, and was 19 3/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Ringener of Stanton. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. E.R. Kendall of Hereford, and the late E.R. Kendall.

Bonnie is welcomed home by her brother Kenneth.

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School bond election explained

Stanton Noon Lions Club met Feb. 9th with Paul Kosh presiding. He announced that the District Governor will be guest at the next meeting.

Kosh reminded members that the Broom Sale and Light Bulb Sale will be soon. Wayne Mitchell introduced board members, Johnny Louder and Terry Franklin.

Franklin explained the bond election which will be Feb. 20. He said on Feb. 15 there will be a Town Hall Meeting in the high school auditorium at 7 p.m. to discuss the election.

Board members will be present and so will the architect to answer questions. Franklin spoke of the effect of House Bill 72 on the causes that will be voted upon.

More classrooms are needed because of teacher pupil ratio, more room and better equipment for Jr. High Science Department, and updating gym accommodations. At this time no increase in taxes are needed and hopefully not for many years.

Tips for gardens

By Richard Minzenmayer
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)

Martin, Midland, & Howard Counties
Very soon vegetable gardeners in the area will begin preparing their garden sites for spring planting. Soil insects are perhaps the most destructive insects gardeners will encounter at this time of year and if not controlled could cause a reduction in vegetable quality and yield. The best time to control soil insects is before the garden plot is planted.

Most soil insecticides, in order to be effective, must be applied at least 2 weeks ahead of planting and must be thoroughly mixed into the soil at a depth of 4-6 inches. This, of course, cannot be adequately done if vegetable seeds and transplants are planted first.

Soil insects that vegetable gardeners are most likely to encounter are wireworms, white grubs, seed corn maggots, cabbage maggots, mole crickets, sowbugs, slugs, snails, and cutworms. Since soil insects have different feeding habits, some may destroy plant seeds, roots, tubers and underground stem parts, while others may cut off young plants at or near the soil surface. Nematodes also cause a lot of problems in sandy soils.

Garden sites planted for the first time or those previously in grass or weeds are more likely to harbor damaging numbers of soil pests. Vegetable gardeners should inspect their garden site to determine if insecticide treatments are needed. Use a shovel or spade and randomly sample the soil at several locations to a depth of 5-6 inches. Remove one square foot section of soil from each location and record number of soil insect pests. One white grub per sampled location could suggest the need to treat with an approved insecticide. However, this is not a fast rule since insect damaging levels will vary, with the crop grown and the insects involved.

Before applying any pesticide always read and follow its labeled instructions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Stanton Independent School District will receive bids for the purchase of one or more paper copiers. Information is available from the Superintendent of Schools. Bids will be accepted until 11:30 a.m., February 19, 1988 at the School Administration Building located at 200 North Col. Administration Building located at 200 North Col. P.O. Box 720, Stanton, TX 79782. Stanton I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award bids in the best interest of the school district.

6082 February 8 & 15, 1988

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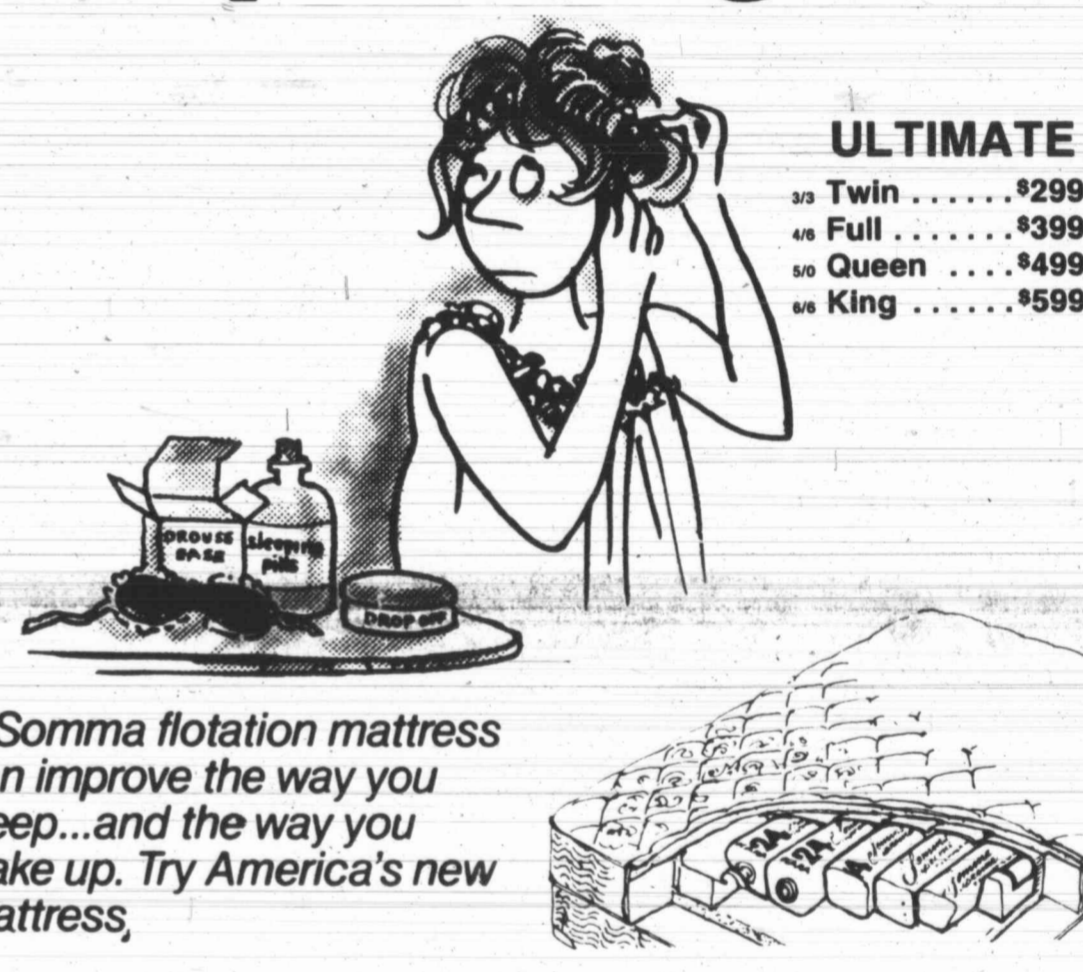
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Please give us a call at 756-2105, or bring it by our office at 203 N. St. Peter in downtown Stanton. We want your news, and we appreciate your help.

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756-2105

Commissioners change medical insurance

Martin County, County Commissioners met in its regular meeting Feb. 8. They approved a number of pipeline crossings of county roads by Enron Gas and Henry Petroleum. The court also approved easements for Southwestern Bell and Cap Rock Electric.

The court approved a change in medical insurance for county employees.

GIC, the county's present carrier, had announced a substantial rate increase for the county effective March 1. Guardian Life Insurance Company proposed to assume the county group on that date at the present rate, and

guaranteed the rates for 15 months.

In other action, commissioners retained Stallings and Herm of Stanton to audit the county books for 1987 and approved a contract with Midland County for juvenile detention.

Following a lengthy discussion, the court asked Commissioners

James Biggs and Don Tollison to pursue further discussions concerning control of potentially rabid animals.

The court approved routine bills and reports, and granted leave to Nancy Bradshaw, DPS secretary.

The next Commissioners Court meeting is set for Feb. 22.

**Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fryar
Congratulates
STANTON LADY BUFFS
Looking great in '88**

Stanton Music Club meets

The Stanton Music Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tull Ray Louder.

stated that February, designated as American Music Month, was being observed all over the United States.

The meeting was directed by the president, Mrs. Gary Clevenger, who gave reports on Music Service in the Community and International Music Relations. She also

The "Parade of American Music" program was presented by Mrs. John Wood, about the noted American pianist and composer, Henry Mancini. She told of his early experiences with the Glenn

Miller Band and later of his own band. He has conducted most of the famous symphony orchestras of the world as well as many swing and jazz bands.

Recordings were played from his many musical compositions which include the "Peter Gunn Series", "Pink Panther Series",

"Breakfast at Tiffany's", "Newhart", and "Thorn Birds". Mrs. Roy Koonce played "Moon River" on the piano. She also directed the Hymn of the Month, "God of Our Fathers" by George W. Warren, which was sung in unison by the group.

Refreshments were served from a Valentine decorated table.

Stanton Study Club sponsors tea

More than 40 Senior students from both Grady and Stanton High Schools attended a tea held at the Martin County Historical Museum Monday afternoon. The annual event was hosted by the Stanton Study Club. The Study Club is the oldest federated club in the city.

Jones, president of the Study Club and Mrs. Ruby Payne, curator for the museum, who in term spoke to the group; and a buffet of Valentine cookies and treats and punch.

The event included a tour of the museum, a brief welcoming speech from Mrs. Glenn L. Brown who also introduced Mrs. Josephine

In her welcoming address, Mrs. Brown praised the Study Club and stated that it had purchased the charter for the museum and was responsible for sponsoring the present-day public library. She pointed out the value the museum

has as a storehouse for local history, citing the ancient Greek definition for the word museum, which means sacred temple.

She quoted the inscription carved on the library at the University of Colorado: "Who knows only his own generation remains always a child."

A large number of the young people had never visited the facility before, and many found it quite

impressive.

The tea itself was hosted by Mrs. Bob Deavenport, Mrs. Homer Lee Hull and Mrs. Darrell Payne. The sponsors from Stanton High School were Mrs. Marsha Todd and Mr. Bill Young; Norman King was from Grady.

Door prizes were won by Jill Todd and Hector Ramirez. The prizes were heart-shaped boxes of Valentine candies.

Petroleum information

Researchers see oil staying below \$18

Crude oil prices should stay below \$18 per barrel this year, with natural gas prices hovering at about \$1.80 per thousand cubic feet, officials of a petroleum research organization said Tuesday.

Bob Harston, president of Petroleum Information, also said 1987 was likely to mark the trough of the energy's down cycle, with modest improvements expected this year.

Domestic crude production in 1988 is expected to continue the slide begun in 1985, while natural gas production this year may rise slightly, Harston said during a lecture before about 1,000 industry officials.

The company projected the U.S. rig count will average between 1,000 and 1,100 during 1988. This week, the count stood at 986, as reported by

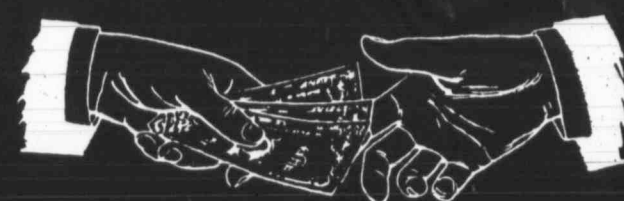
Baker Hughes Inc., which compiled the widely-watched index. Petroleum Information also predicted international exploration will increase while domestic exploration will drop.

Oil imports also are expected to continue rising this year, along with U.S. consumption, according to company spokesman Jack R. Ekstrom.

"When demand is up like it is, and production is down, it (oil) is going to have to come from somewhere, and it will come from those that export oil," Ekstrom said.

Petroleum Information, a subsidiary of Dun & Bradstreet Corp., offers reporting services, data and data analysis and other services to the petroleum and related industries.

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THANK YOU

The family of Clyde Miller wishes to thank the people and friends of Martin County for the flowers, cards, telephone calls, visits, the food and many contributions to various charities, church and many organizations during our time of grief and sorrow for our great loss.
 You all were so very generous and thoughtful in this your kindness. It is almost impossible to reach all of you so in the manner we ask God's great blessings upon each of you.
 Dorothy Miller
 Virgil Miller and family
 Clinton Miller and family
 Patricia Cox and family

Cafeteria menus

BREAKFAST
 Wed. — Texasa Toast, Jelly, Juice, Milk.
 Thurs. — Buttered Rice, Toast, Juice, Milk.
 Fri. — Homemade Doughnuts, Juice, Milk.
 Mon. — Cereal, Juice, Milk.
 Tues. — French Toast, Syrup, Juice, Milk.
LUNCH
 Wed. — Green Enchiladas, Vegetable Salad, Pinto Beans, Fruit Cobbler, Cornbread, Milk.
 Thurs. — Beef and Vegetable Stew, Cole Slaw, Doughnuts, Crackers, Milk.
 Fri. — Tuna Casserole, Fried Okra, Scalloped Potatoes, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Cornbread, Milk.
 Mon. — Pigs in Blanket, Creamed Potatoes, English Peas, Chocolate Cake, Milk.
 Tues. — Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Fried Okra, Blackeyed Peas, Plain Cake w/ Pink Icing, Cornbread, Milk.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Vela N. Anderson, Deceased, were issued on January 28, 1988, under Docket No. 1168, pending in the County Court of Martin County, Texas, to Anna Lou Robinson, Independent Executrix of said estate.
 The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Midland County, Texas. The mailing address is: c/o Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Alsop
 900 Littlefield Building
 Austin, Texas 78701
 Attn: Walter M. Hall
 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: January 28, 1988.
 ESTATE OF VELA N. ANDERSON,
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 Independent Executrix
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Tarzan artist books show in Stanton

By Peggy Luxton
Information Advisor
Cap Rock Electric Co-Op

Don Turner of Tarzan has always had two loves: his love of the cowboy life and his love of western art. The year 1988 is the year he will put into action a change in his priorities. To date, Turner has made his living as a cowboy, working on his art in his spare time.

But January of this year saw a change in his lifestyle. He is working full-time on his art, doing cowboy work only when a specific job needs to be done on one of the ranches in this area where he has worked for the past decade. His art includes painting, drawing, sculpture and leatherwork. He also custom designs and makes one-of-a-kind jewelry and bits and spurs.

Originally from Turkey, Texas, Turner has been in Tarzan more than 10 years. He has worked as a cowboy on the V-Bar Ranch, the John Campbell Ranch, the Tee Knox Ranch and John Woodward Ranch. He has also worked as a hunting guide on John Woodward's Red Stone Ranch in the Gila Wilderness of New Mexico. He presently lives the Woodward Ranch north of Lenorah.

Turner's art reflects his lifestyle. Each of his pieces has a story behind it. He models his work after people, horses and cows that he has

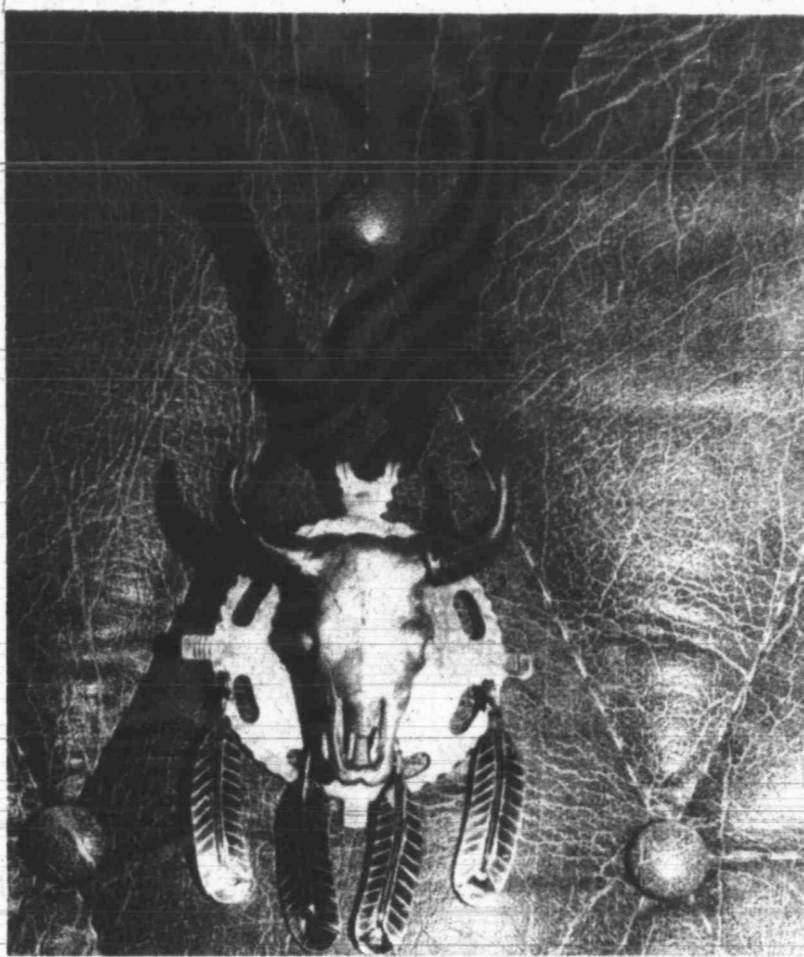
known. He loves to talk about his art and can relate in detail the lost-wax process used in casting sculpted pieces or the temper of the cold-rolled steel he uses in creating his bits and spurs.

In his jewelry-making, Turner works with any metal the customer may want, though he prefers silver and gold, or a combination of the two. He has made all types of jewelry, from belt buckles to necklaces bearing individual ranch brands. Each piece is custom-made and one-of-a-kind.

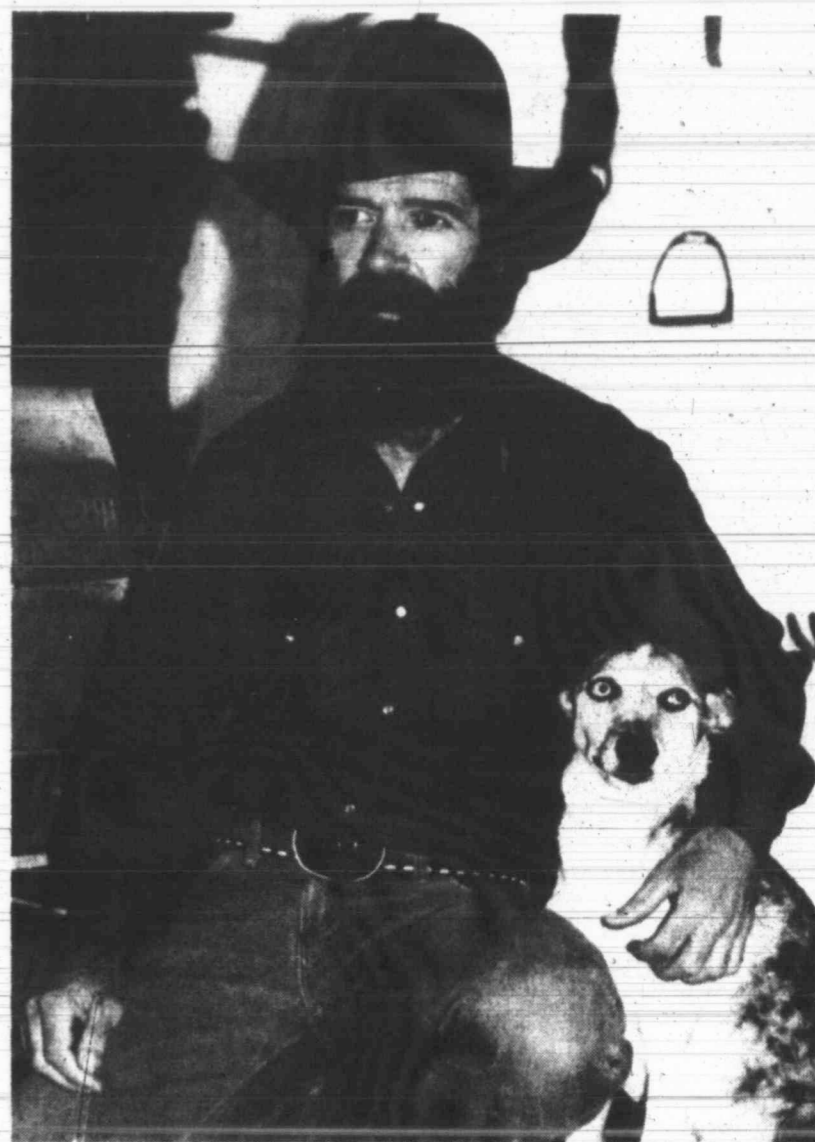
Turner's versatility as an artist is unlimited. His work is unified in subject, but diversified in technique. To date, Turner has done 10 pieces of sculpture, in limited editions ranging from 25 to 50. His bit and spur collection features silver and gold designs and initials. His jewelry is bold but intricate.

Turner's favorite media for showing his art work is the one-man show. One such show has been scheduled at the First National Bank of Stanton for the first of April. The show will feature a segment of each type of Turner's work.

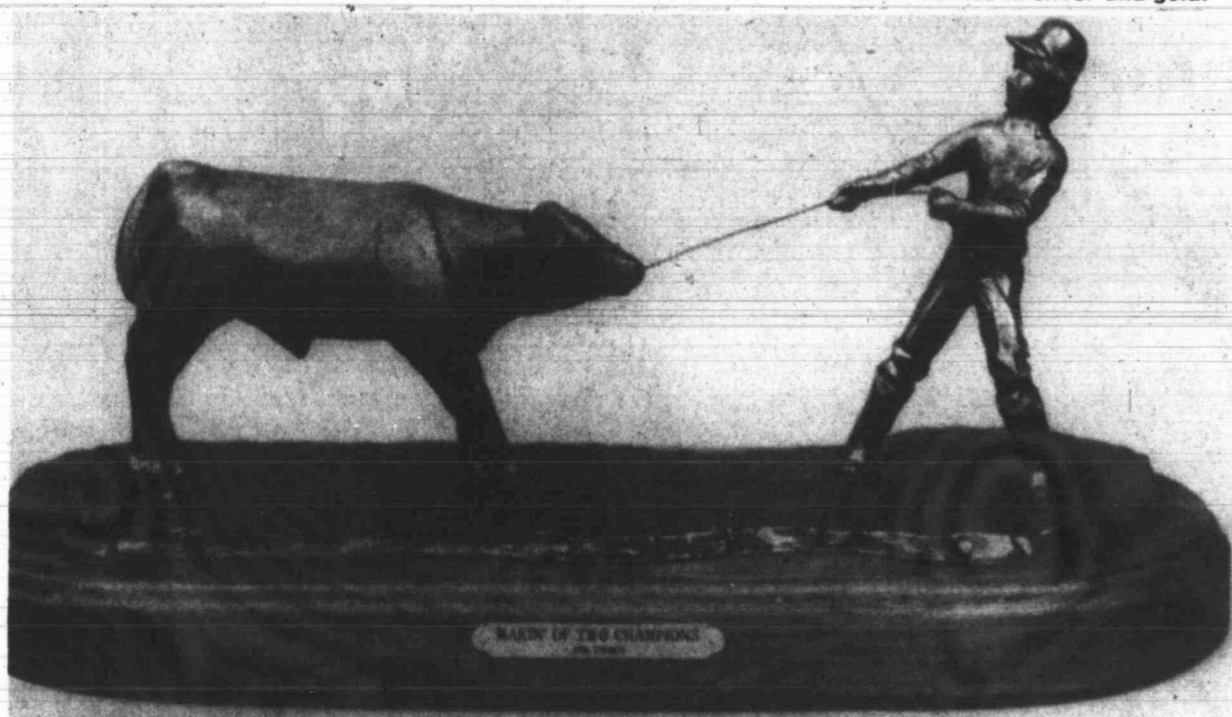
Each piece of Don Turner's art reflects the knowledge and skill of a talented artisan, while at the same time reflecting the knowledge and skill of an experienced West Texas cowboy.



UNIQUE — One-of-a-kind necklace by Turner featuring a sculpted cow skull worked in silver and gold.



FRIENDS — Don Turner in his living room with his dog, Lisa.



CHAMPS — Bronze sculpture by Turner entitled "Making of Two Champions" shows a young boy with his show calf prospect.

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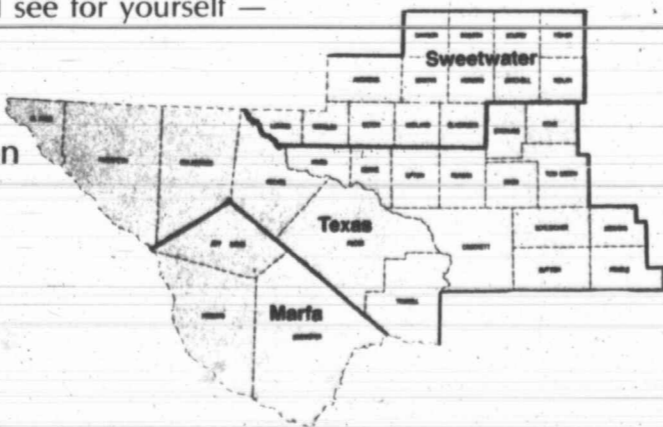


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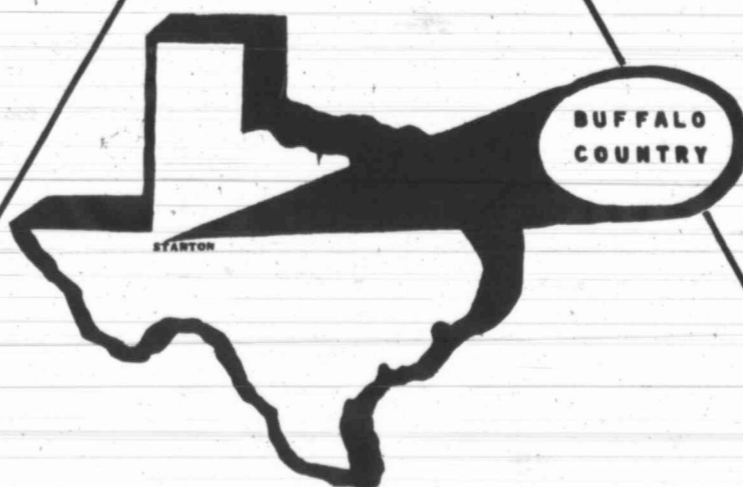
Stacie Tom



BUFFALOES



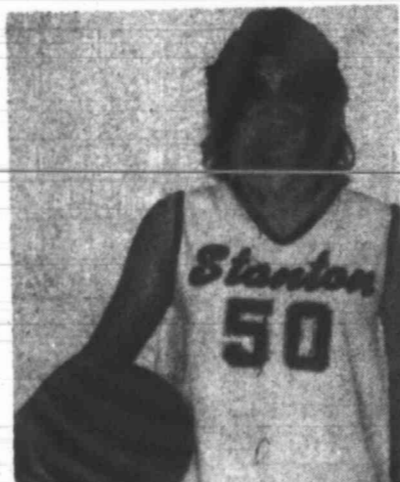
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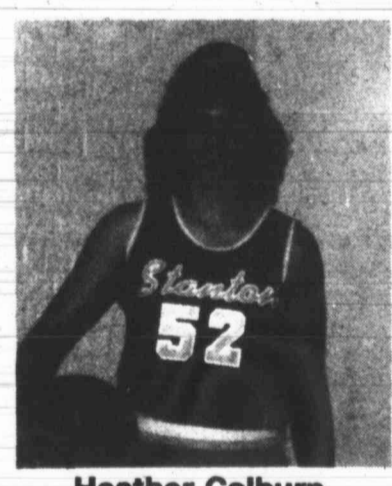
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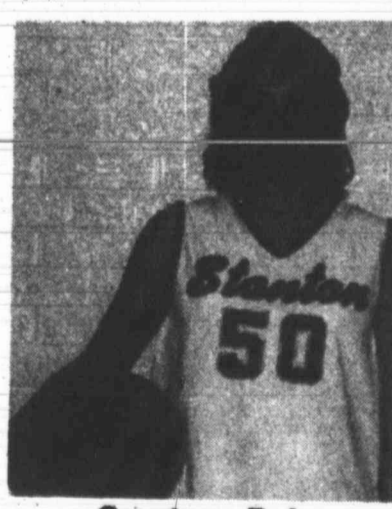
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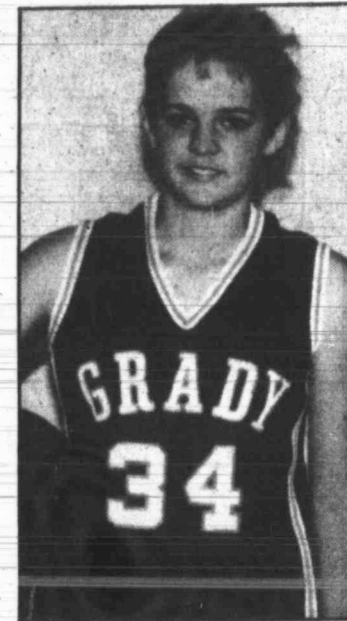
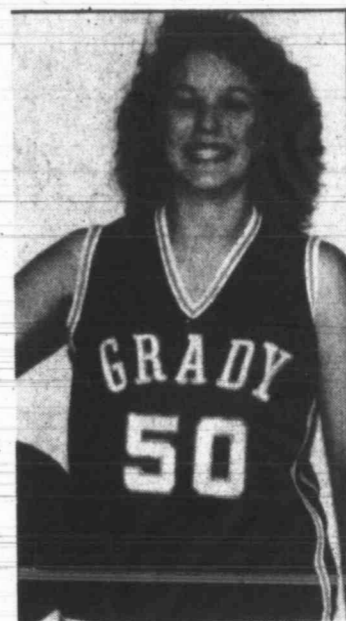
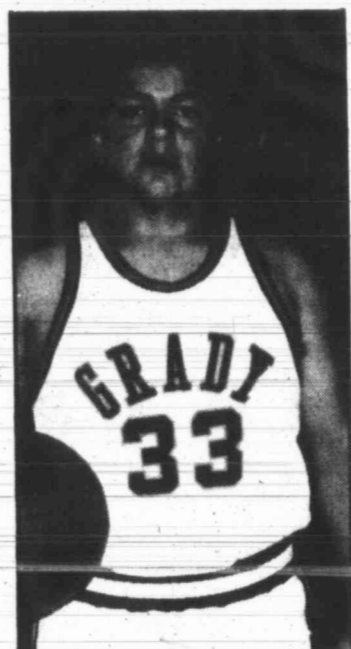
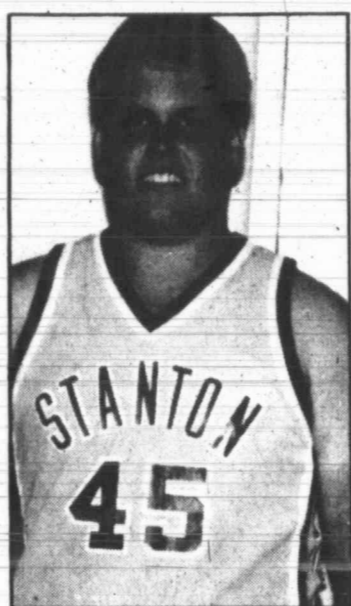
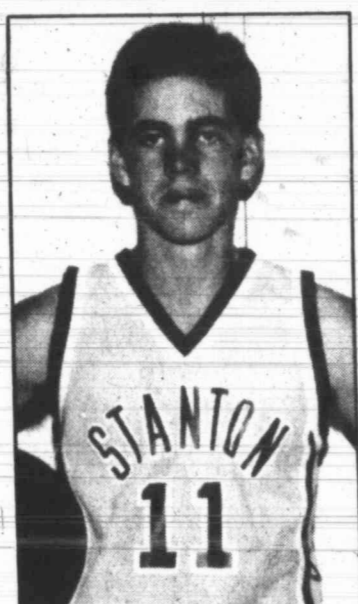
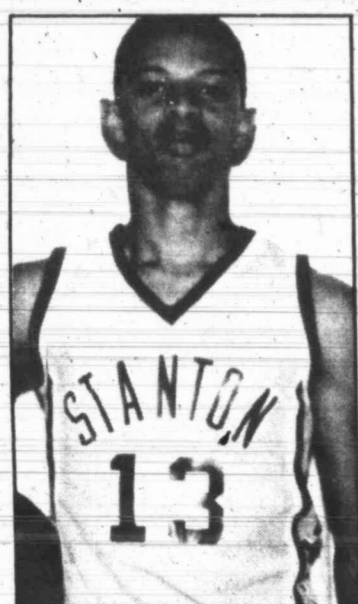
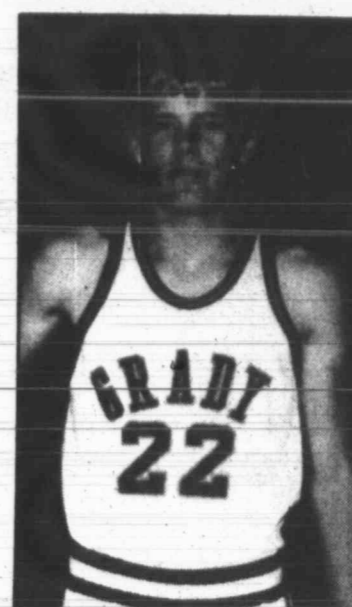
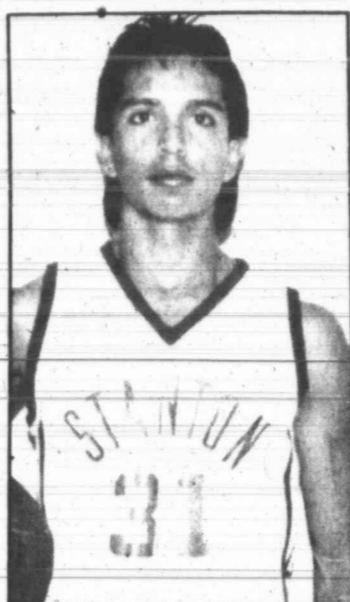
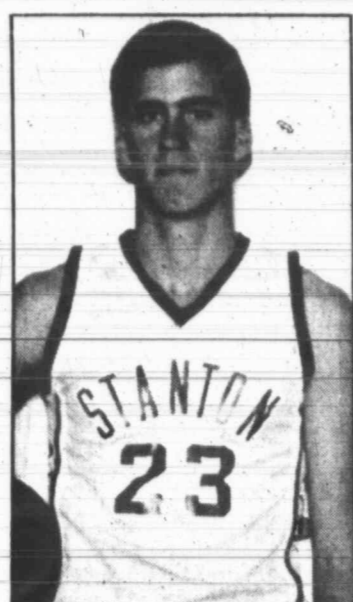
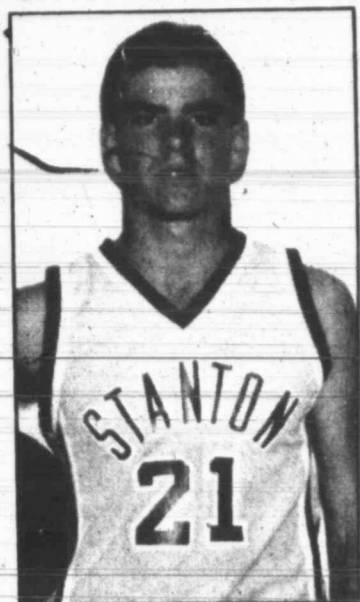
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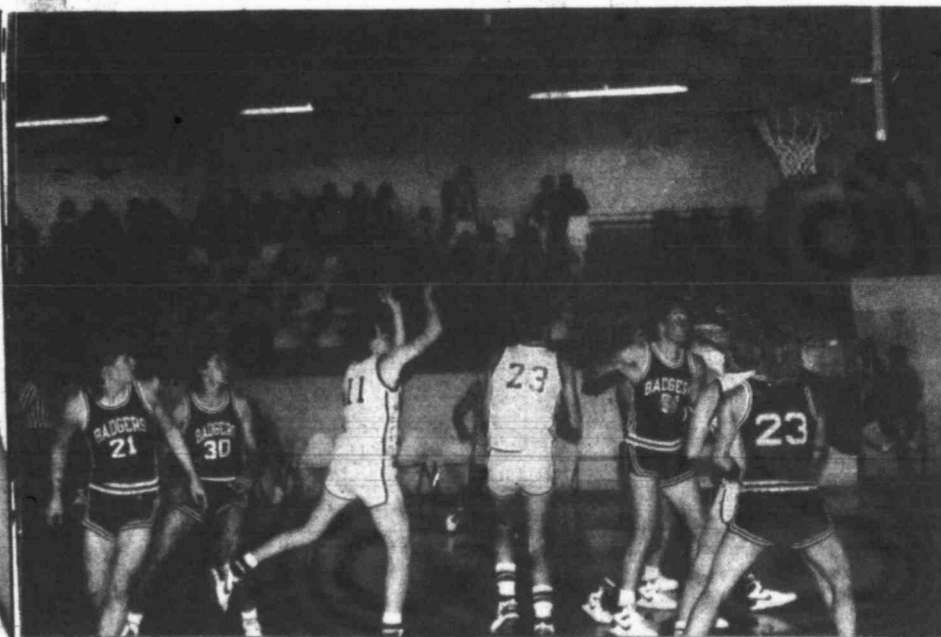
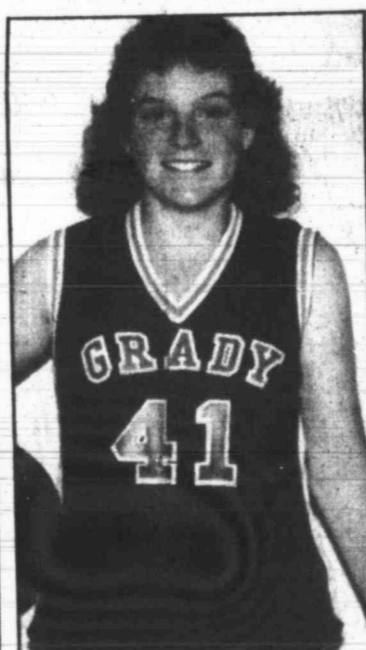
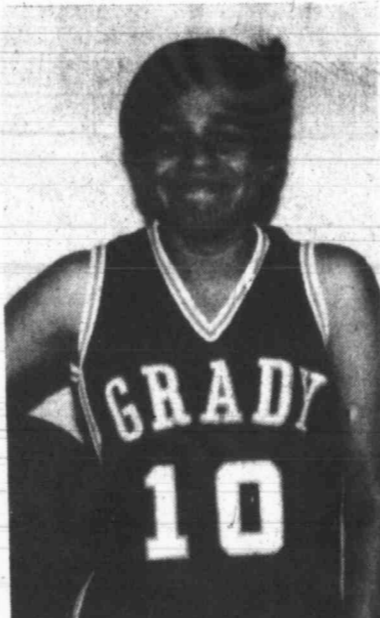
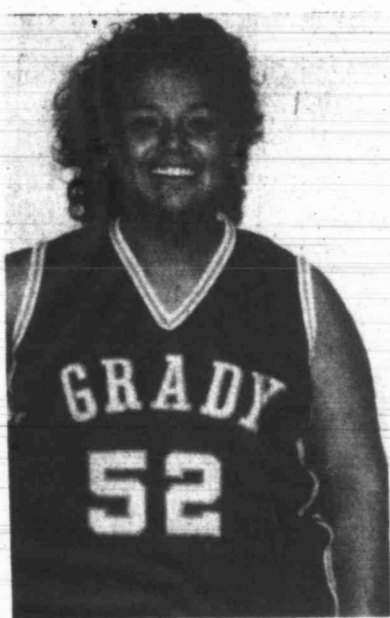
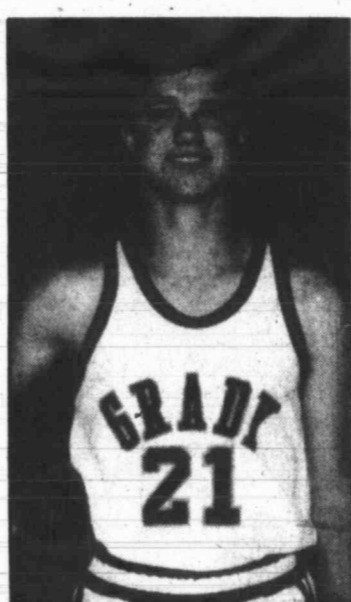
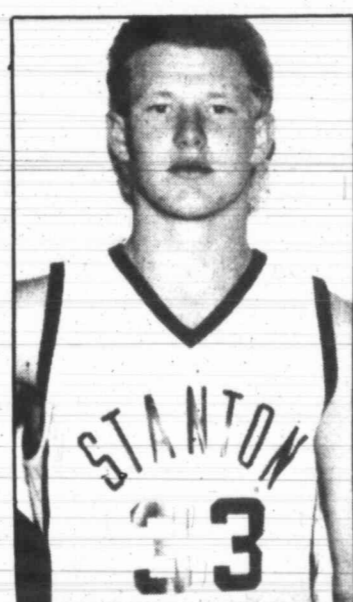
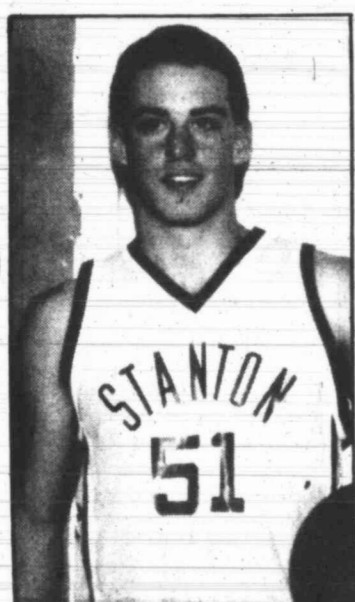
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Don McMorries & Family

Tarzan Farmers Gin
459-2451
Tarzan, Texas

Stalling & Herm PC-CPAS
300 N. St. Peter
756-2414

Newman Cattle Co.
R.R. 1, Box 109
Stanton, Texas 79782

Jimmy & Sissy Graves
Box 521
Stanton, Tx. 79782

White Paint & Body Shop
756-2096

McKaskle Body Shop
459-2448