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Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area; Scattered showers and thunderstorms in much of the area, a few possibly severe, mainly afternoons and evenings through Thursday. Not so warm Thursday. High Tuesday day 91 degrees, low was 67; there was no rain.



Cook seeks citizen help in drug war

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Cooperation between law enforcement officials and private citizens is essential to a successful fight against drugs and related crime, Chief Joe Cook said Tuesday.

The public meeting — the first of two scheduled this week — was conducted at the police department. The second meeting, at 7 p.m. Thursday, is scheduled for the council meeting room in City Hall.

Purpose of the meetings is to increase citizen awareness of the issues and problems facing law enforcement officials, something in which Cook recently decided to

take an active role, he said.

Drugs and related crime are fast approaching crisis proportions in Texas, he said. Recent figures released by the governor's Criminal Justice Division indicate that 64 percent of all crime in the state is drug related.

In addition, statistics reveal that 22 percent of all illegal drug production laboratories in the U.S. are located in Texas, he said.

Other statistics Cook disclosed to the group indicate:

- Ten percent of all Texans over the age of 12 have used drugs at least once.

- Designer drugs — such as Ecstasy — are popular with young

people today, and 25,000-100,000 times more potent than morphine.

Despite the fact that the United States, Soviet Union, Japan and Australia have joined efforts to fight illegal drug trafficking, the problem has become so rampant that prospects for interdiction and destruction of these drugs are "not promising."

One reason for increased trafficking in this country is that organized international groups have seized control of the drug market, Cook noted.

A group he singled out as a major supplier of drugs are residents of Jamaica — people he described as "probably the most feared nar-

cotics traffickers in the nation."

Arriving on the East Coast, groups — or "posses" — of Jamaicans have settled in almost every region of the United States, and are deeply involved in narcotics distribution, Cook said.

He likened these groups to organized crime, noting: All profits go to central authority figures; violence is used to deal with opposition; and several of their own members have been killed for "having their hands caught in the cookie jar."

These people usually have menial, low-paying jobs used as a front for their illegal activity, he added.

Although noting that no Jamaicans are currently in Big Spring, the chief said there is reason for concern because of the recent passage of a horse-racing referendum in Lubbock.

Race track occupations — such as groomsmen — are preferred jobs among such people, Cook said.

Switching to the subject of local drug-related crime, the chief presented the following statistics:

- In 1987, there were 52 arrests for possession of marijuana, 16 for possession of a controlled substance and three for delivery of a controlled substance.

- So far in 1988, there have been

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JOE COOK

LULAC may investigate man's death

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

COLORADO CITY — The League of United Latin American Citizens here may seek additional inquiries into the Friday death of an Hispanic rape suspect shot by an Anglo policeman. The man allegedly pulled a knife on officers while resisting arrest in his grandparents' home.

Colorado City's chapter of LULAC may ask for an additional inquiry into the Friday shooting death of 26-year-old Sammy Gomez by a Colorado City police officer. The death is under investigation by the Texas Rangers.

Oscar Ortiz, president of the Colorado City LULAC chapter, said Macario and Minnie Gomez, parents of the dead man, have contacted the group to investigate the shooting.

"He is a certified police officer and he has six or seven years experience as a full-time officer, but at this time he is a part-time officer," explained Chief Sparks.

Ortiz said he was not aware of and has not been contacted by other individuals who reportedly suffered violations of their civil rights by the Colorado City police.

Colorado City Police Chief Bobby Sparks declined to make an official statement, on the advice of Colorado City city attorney, Tom Rees, to whom he is referring calls. Rees could not be reached at press time.

Sparks told *Big Spring Herald* correspondent Ray Mayo that the officer involved in the shooting is officer Billy Ray Williamson, who also serves as Colorado City's fire marshal.

Sparks confirmed today that Williamson fired the three shots, that he is a certified police officer and is paid by the department, but his position is a part-time officer's post. "He is a certified police officer and he has six or seven years experience as a full-time officer, but at this time he is a part-time officer," Sparks said.

Sparks has said Williamson will remain on patrol and carry a weapon.

Williamson and three other officers were attempting to arrest Gomez on a warrant for aggravated sexual assault, according to reports. Gomez was wanted in connection with the rape of a 19-year-old Colorado City woman that allegedly occurred in an automobile between 11:30 p.m. and 4 a.m. Thursday and Friday. The car was parked in the 1200 block of Oak Street, Sparks said Saturday.

An autopsy has been ordered on the body of Gomez, who was shot in the head and in the chest. Officials declined comment on the location of the third shot.

Four officers were involved because Gomez, who

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A little practice

Getting in some rifle practice this morning in front of Runnels Junior High School, Shane Higgins, 14, son of Lou and Kathy Viccinelli, tosses his rifle in-



to the air, waits for its return to earth, but misses on the catch. Shane was practicing for the rifle team tryouts at the high school this afternoon.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Reagan declines discussing Noriega deal

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he won't strike a deal with Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega that would "whitewash anyone," but he won't talk about a reported administration offer to drop U.S. drug charges against the military strongman.

Questions about Noriega and embattled Attorney General Edwin Meese III dominated a surprise news conference Tuesday in the White House briefing room.

The president refused to confirm reports that he has offered to drop drug-trafficking charges against Noriega if the ruler leaves Panama at least until after elections are held. U.S. attorneys handling the drug case have said the possibility of dropping the charges has been raised by the administration.

"I'm not going to back away from what we're trying to do," the president said. "And I can only tell you that we're not going to just whitewash anyone."

"We are in the midst of real negotiations. I can't comment further on this," Reagan said. He said that "at the ap-

propriate time, I expect to have a full statement and make it to the American people."

During the news conference, Reagan also declined to disavow astrology and reaffirmed his faith in his troubled attorney general, Edwin Meese III.

The president said no decisions were made at the White House on the basis of astrological advice to first lady Nancy Reagan.

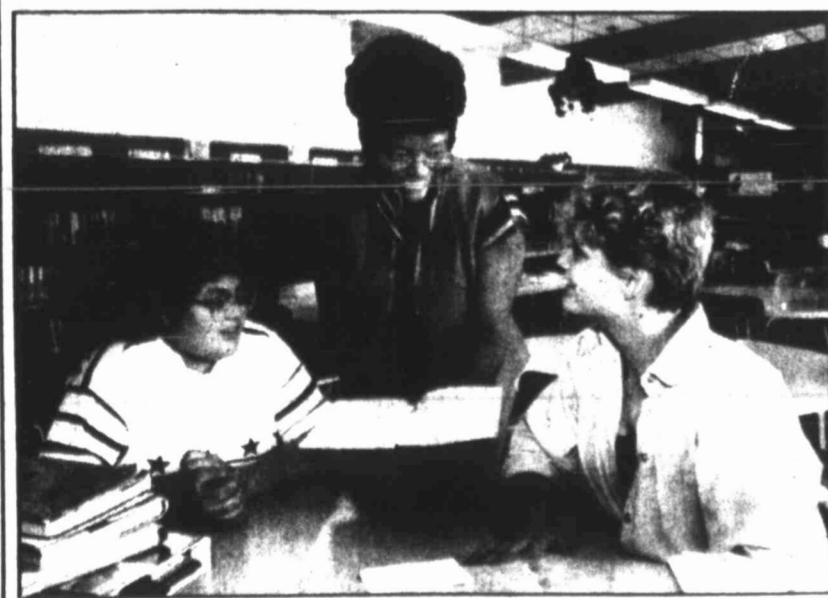
When asked whether he believed in astrology himself, however, he paused and replied, "I don't guide my life by it, but I won't answer the question the other

way because I don't know enough about it to say is there something to it or not."

Of Meese, the president said, "I think that there's been a wave, and for quite a long time... in which accusation or allegation is taken to mean conviction. And there's been too much of that."

"I think that for him to step aside would be what he himself once said — that he would then live for the rest of his life under this cloud — with nothing that had ever been proven."

Reagan's last regularly scheduled news conference was Feb. 24.



Goliad Middle School librarian Essie Person — retiring after 37 years — talks to students Elsa Herrera, 11, daughter of Olga Herrera, and Patty Wade, 14, daughter of Judy Wade.

After 37 years, it's retirement time

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Retirement is traditionally a time of reflection, relaxation and an easing into one's later years.

Tradition, meet Essie Person. After 37 years with the Big Spring school district — the last 19 as Goliad Middle School librarian — Person will retire at the end of the current school year.

Her retirement plans includes traveling to Sulphur Springs, her birthplace, where she and her husband, Lester, have a vacation home.

But Essie — active for several years in church and civic organizations and planning to remain so — will be anything but idle.

"We'll still reside in Big Spring,

but are planning to travel and visit relatives out of state," she said. "And I'll still involve myself with the Baptist Women's Association and Texas Association of Women and Girl's Clubs."

It is those two organizations that have occupied almost as much of Essie's time as inquiring school children, while allowing her to travel across the country.

In addition to travel time, her involvement has given her the opportunity to meet such notables as Coretta Scott King — "A great, great lady" — and Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson — "I think he would be a great president," she said.

Other activities that Mrs. Person has been or is currently involved

with include the Big Spring Concert Association, Planned Parenthood Board, Chamber of Commerce Cultural Affairs Committee, and is the director of Christian Education at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church.

And, as if that wasn't enough, Essie likes to occupy what free time she has with several hobbies — fishing, bowling, reading, cooking and shopping, to name a few.

Although she has the above-mentioned activities to occupy her time, Essie admits she will miss teaching.

"I'll miss my students and co-workers," she said. "And I'll miss all the school functions and activities. I'll miss coming to school as a whole."

Essie has been coming to school

regularly for most of her life. From elementary and high school in Sulphur Springs — where her husband was a classmate — to receiving a master's degree from Texas Southern University to a 37-year teaching career, the sights and sounds of a school building have become second nature to Mrs. Person.

She began her teaching career at Lakeview Elementary in 1952, and moved to Goliad in 1966 as a language arts instructor. After receiving a librarian's certification from East Texas State University, she became Goliad's librarian in 1970.

Being a librarian has been similar to classroom teaching, she

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Couple arrested on charge of plot to kill Jesse Jackson



JESSE JACKSON

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A husband and wife have been ordered held without bond on a charge of conspiring to kill or harm Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, the U.S. attorney's office said.

The case will be presented to a grand jury, assistant U.S. Attorney David Rosen said Tuesday.

Londell Williams, 30, and Tammy Williams, 26, of Washington, Mo., were arrested Friday, said Jay Foushee of the Secret Service's St. Louis office. Foushee said the threats were made recently, but declined to provide any details.

Jackson, campaigning in California on Tuesday, was asked about the arrests. "I'm going to keep this campaign focused on the issues, making America better, and not be... distracted by the dream-busters," he said.

The Williamses were also accused in a criminal complaint with threatening a witness in the case and with possession of an unregistered firearm.

According to the criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court, an unidentified person contacted the Franklin County sheriff's office earlier this month, claiming that the Williamses were conspiring to assassinate Jackson.

The information was relayed to the Secret Service and agents met with the informant, who agreed to wear a hidden microphone and meet again May 10 with Londell Williams, this time with law enforcement officials listening in, the complaint said.

According to the complaint, Londell Williams said he was a member of The Order and other white supremacist groups, and that Jackson should be killed because he

"was getting too close to being president of the United States."

The complaint said the informant later received a death threat from the Williamses for informing on them.

At a hearing Tuesday, Secret Service agent J. Christopher Murphy testified that the informant led sheriff's deputies to a wooded area in Franklin County where they found an AR-15 Colt semi-automatic rifle and a bag the informant said belonged to the Williamses.

The complaint said the bag contained a postcard addressed to Londell Williams and maps, one of which had his fingerprints. The rifle had been reported stolen from Springfield, Mo., according to the agent.

Murphy said that during the recorded conversation with the informant, Williams said he wanted to get the rifle back because it had

been issued to him by the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, a white supremacist's group. Williams also said the organization wanted it returned because it had been used to kill a law enforcement officer.

Murphy said that the informant brought up the assassination plot during the conversation and Williams said "the CSA was planning to assassinate candidate Jackson on the Fourth of July."

Murphy said that after the Williamses were arrested, Londell Williams told authorities about the individual who provided him with the rifle and also made statements about a plan to kill Jackson. Murphy also said Tammy Williams had been present for two conversations in which the threats to Jackson had been discussed.

Cub Scout Camp schedule set

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Registration is now open for Howard County Cub Scouts interested in the 1988 Cub Scout Day Camp, said Fred L. Yockey, district executive for the Buffalo Trail Council of the Lone Star District, Boy Scouts of America.

Camp opens July 11 at the Scout Camp on Country Club Road. Kathy Bennett will direct the camp this year; she was active in scouting in Winters, where she worked with Pack 305, chartered to First Baptist Church.

The program of the day camp is designed to meet the needs and in-

terests of boys and their packs, Bennett said.

Daily activities begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m., she said. Many will be related to the achievements and electives of the Cub Scout advancement program, as well as including games, hiking, archery training and learning about nature.

Cost of the week-long camp is \$25, which includes a camp T-shirt and patch, and all program materials.

To register a child in the Cub Scout program, contact Kathy or Mike Bennett, 267-5318.

Area briefs

Grady kindergarten opens house

Grady ISD will conduct its annual kindergarten day Friday. The program will acquaint 1988-89 students with school routines. Parents desiring to have their children participate should bring students to school by 8:30 a.m. and pick-up their children by noon.

Grady School will provide lunch for \$1 at 11 a.m. and parents/guardians are welcome to come and eat with their children. Parents planning to eat at school on this day, should call the school. For more information, contact the principal's office.

Midland store hosts benefit

MIDLAND — A Diamond Dig will be conducted to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association Friday and Saturday.

Two one-quarter carat diamonds and 50 one-quarter carat cubic zirconias have been frozen in ice cubes by Service Merchandise retail jewelry store. Participants may buy the ice cubes for \$1 or six for \$5 in hopes of finding the real ice. All proceeds will benefit MDA and their fight against 40 neuromuscular diseases.

The Diamond Dig will be held at Service Merchandise in Midkiff Plaza at 3001 N. Loop 250 beginning at 10 a.m. and ends when the ice cubes run out. For further information, call Tom Russell at 699-8888 or MDA District Director Kerry Zubras at 693-3485 or 266-7588.

Service Merchandise has been a national corporate sponsor of MDA for ten years. The Diamond Dig promotion is a company-wide event.

Job search seminar scheduled

A job search seminar will be offered June 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Continuing Education Department of McMurry College, Abilene.

All job seekers — including recent graduates, military retirees, unemployed persons, homemakers re-entering the job market, and career changers — will learn skills necessary for a successful job hunt.

The cost is \$30, includes lunch, the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory and a free follow-up session on June 25 to interpret the results of the inventory.

Pre-registration is required by June 3. Interested persons may call Cindy Burleson at 691-6252 during the day, or Dana Benson at 695-5572 during evening hours.

- Sessions include:
- Selling Yourself in the Job Interview
 - Resumes: Writing your 8 1/2 X 11 Inch Advertisement
 - Uncovering the Secrets of Cover Letters
 - Professional Wardrobing: How to Achieve It; How to Afford It

10 Dallas postal workers arrested for selling drugs

DALLAS (AP) — Ten postal employees were arrested on charges of trafficking cocaine and marijuana at the Dallas Main Post Office and two more were being sought, authorities said.

U.S. Postal inspectors, who conducted a nine-month undercover investigation, arrested the 10 employees Tuesday as the workers reported to their jobs on the evening shift at the postal center.

The employees are accused of selling between a quarter-ounce to several pounds of marijuana or between a half-gram to a quarter-ounce of cocaine to undercover officers at the postal center, said Postal Inspector Jim Travell of the Fort Worth Regional Office.

"The largest sale we did was \$1,000," Travell said. "Most of them ranged from \$25 to \$1,000 a sale. The gist of the investigation was dealers, not users."

He said those arrested worked

different shifts. "We have no reason to believe there was a conspiracy between them."

Many of the deals were videotaped as evidence, officials said.

Sealed indictments were handed down April 28, Travell said, but they were not unsealed until Tuesday to allow authorities time to organize the arrests.

"The indictments were handed down by a Dallas grand jury and charged each postal worker with selling drugs to agents who worked in an undercover capacity at the facility," Travell said.

All those arrested had processed mail through the main Dallas facility. Workers had between one and 10 years experience on two evening shifts, he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bob Webster of Dallas said the employees face penalties of 5 years to 15 years in prison and fines of \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Suspect in mayor's death plot freed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The tax protester accused of plotting to have Mayor Henry Cisneros killed was freed from jail after his family posted his bail, officials said.

Parker E. Abell, 74, of Natalia was freed Tuesday evening from the Bexar County Jail after his three children posted a \$15,000 cash bond, the man's attorney, Steve Hilbig, said.

Abell, a former Libertarian congressional candidate who has not paid taxes on his property in almost 10 years, claimed he was framed and said his own life was being threatened.

"I know I was set up, but good," Abell said after he was released. "My first priority... is to stay alive."

Abell was released on the condition that he make weekly reports to State District Judge David Berchmann until he goes to trial.

Abell has been charged with solicitation to commit capital murder after allegedly agreeing to pay an undercover officer \$5,000 to kill the mayor.

"I was only asking for a jury trial," Abell said. "I want the Constitution enforced, partway at least."

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Opinion

Confusing definition

Certain aspects of the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision upholding a Veterans Administration policy defining alcoholism as "willful misconduct" have led to confusion in the public mind.

The court's business was to decide whether the VA had practiced discrimination, and not, as popularly imagined, to rule on whether alcoholism is considered to be misconduct or a disease.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 forbids discrimination on the basis of handicap but, in the opinion of the Supreme Court, it is not in "irreconcilable conflict" with the VA's definition of primary alcoholism as a "willfully incurred disability."

The VA therefore acted without discrimination, according to the Supreme Court, when it denied educational benefits to two veterans.

The veterans in question were recovered alcoholics who sought the benefits after their 10-year period of eligibility had expired. The GI Bill provides for such extensions when veterans are unable to take advantage of their benefits in the required time because of "a physical or mental disability which was not the result of ... their own willful misconduct."

Numerous mental-health groups had hoped the case would settle the definition of alcoholism and the debate over whether alcoholics are responsible for their condition.

But the Supreme Court carefully sidestepped that issue and confined itself to the question of whether the two men had been treated unfairly, compared with other veterans. The justices found that VA policy did not violate Section 504 of the Act, and was therefore not discriminatory.

There are cogent arguments against regarding alcoholism as a disease, in the sense that disease implies an illness utterly beyond human control. But a significant body of social opinion, backed by medical research, holds that alcoholics should indeed be treated as having contracted a disease, rather than having developed deviant or criminal tendencies.

Perhaps, at this stage, it is impossible to resolve this question in a definitive manner. We still have much to learn about alcoholism and the forces that shape human behavior.

What can be said with reasonable certainty, however, is that few people become alcoholics willfully. If Section 504 encourages the Veterans Administration to believe they do, then it is the law itself that needs attention by Congress.

Raves for Redford and Loudermilk

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I rarely recommend movies in this space because I do not consider myself a real critic.

For instance, I call movies, "movies." Real life movie critics refer to movies as "films."

I also rarely pay attention to who the director is in a movie, and I'm still not sure what a "dolly-grip" is, not to mention a "best boy."

Yet, I have recommended some movie winners for you over the years.

Recently, I pushed a wonderful sleeper called "Belizaire the Cajun" and it was me, remember, who said to go see "Fatal Attraction," before you fooled around on your wife or bought a pet rabbit.

I'm here today with a new movie I recommend heartily.

It is "The Milagro Beanfield War,"

which doesn't have any bigtime stars.

This time, I did notice who the director was. Robert Redford. If this movie is any indication of his directing abilities, we certainly won't miss him in another "Legal Eagles."

"The Milagro Beanfield War" is a movie about a little dump of a town whose existence is being threatened a large recreational developer.

Even the water has been cut off to local farmers in an effort to run them out.

But one brave soul decides to irrigate his beanfield with illegal water anyway. From all that comes a classical confrontation between little and good and big and evil.

There's a little violence in the movie, but not much. There are a few bad words, but not that many. Nobody gets naked that I can remember, and I usually

remember things like that.

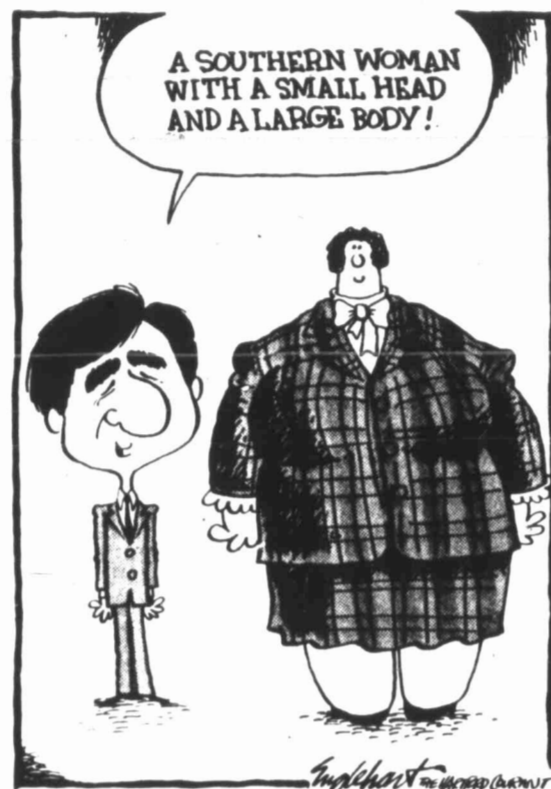
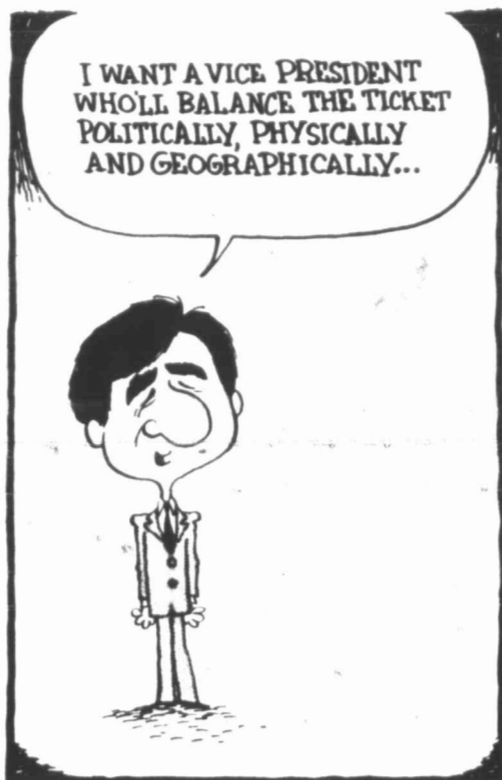
There's an old man who speaks to angels and has a pet pig. You'll love the old man and the pig.

We need more movies like "Milagro" that praise values like standing up for what's right, sticking together, and learning to respect babbling old men with pet pigs.

They'll never use any of this for a "Milagro" ad in the paper, but if they did, here's what I would like for them to say I said:

"The last time I felt this good leaving a movie was when me and Kathy Sue Loudermilk went to see 'Francis (the talking mule) in the Navy' and sat in the back row of the balcony.

"That child flung a dolly-grip around my neck and I never heard a word Francis said."



Mailbag

Reader says Grizzard column wasted space

To the editor:
I've just read Wednesday's paper Page 4-A. A space in our \$66 per year news that is 4 1/4" x 8 1/2" given over to Lewis Grizzard. As usual his offering is worthless trivia ... why do you pay for it? Why do you give it printer's ink? How can you consider the ramblings of a dog to be NEWS of interest to your readers?

You must be of the opinion we are a bunch of 'nerds'...

ROZELLE DOHONEY
1609 E. 16th St.

Editor's note: The Grizzard space mentioned was 3 1/2" x 4 columns, or 14 inches of copy — less space than one of the letters that ran the same day.

Reader blames voter turnout on districting

To the editor:
The regrettably light voter turnout in our recent election should be attributed to voter bewilderment over where to find a ballot box this time.

Citizens, don't permit frustration to make you a non-voter. We should all study how to vote, and then be sure we cast our ballot. Make an easy detour around the committee decisions on where voting places should be. Just go to the courthouse — it stays in the same place — vote early: vote absentee.

My home location has remained the same. I am now in precinct 203-W2. I have voted at

Morrison School, a fire station on Birdwell at Howard College, in the high school complex, a fire station near Goliad, at a Sunday school classroom south of the Methodist Church on 11th Place. This last time (I went) to Goliad School to vote in the school election, and then to vote for City Commissioner I had to drive south east to the last street and at the foot of south hills where Kentwood School is.

How can such meandering be considered sensible? Just remember to vote absentee the next time. Get out and vote.

ROZELLE DOHONEY
1609 E. 16th St.

Reader asks opinions on Grizzard column

To the editor:
Anyone that writes about a dog and his sex activities doesn't have much to say. I think I would drop Lewis Grizzard's part in the newspaper and probably no one would

miss it.

How do the rest of you people feel about it?
MARY WILLIAMS
HC 77 Box 203D

Parent thanks organizers of 'After-prom'

To the editor:
We would like to publicly thank Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burrow and everyone else that had anything to do with providing our kids with Casino Night.

My husband and I really do appreciate the effort to keep our "young adults" off the

streets, etc. after the Prom.

I'm sure there were many sacrifices, lots of work and planning on these people's part. I want to say how thankful we are.

ANNE & VAL LUCERO
1101 E. 15th

No mercy for drug merchants says one

To the editor:
Saying "No to Drugs" is a start but it won't work if we bring the users and pushers in the front door and let them out the back door on bail.

I say we treat these offenders like the enemy they are and refuse any bail. Dole out punishment to fit the crime for the users but the sellers, whose merchandise has caused

death or worse, they are to face life in prison. No chance of parole. No favoritism either.

We have got to change the laws on this if we are going to save our country and our youth.

HELEN McINTYRE
710 E. 13th

Lion's Club praises tournament helpers

To the editor:
Members of the Evening Lion's Club thank all those who contributed to the success of the Lion's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament held at Cotton Mize Park in Big Spring the weekend of May 6.

The members thank the nine teams that participated — representing Stanton, Midland, Big Lake and Big Spring.

The first place team was the "Kings" — Big Spring; and second place went to the "Indios" — Big Spring. The winner of the 100 pounds of beef was Allene Hamilton.

Special thanks for the success of the tournament goes to the Big Spring Herald, area

newspapers, radio stations and the following merchants: Chapman's Meat Market, Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep, the Big Spring New Car Dealers, Joy's Farm and Ranch Store, Added Touch Florist, La Posada Restaurant, and Midway Plumbing.

The concession wagon set up by the Howard County Lioness Club was very successful. The Lady Lions thank the Coca-Cola Distributor and Sonic Drive-In.

Profits will be used to further the funding of local charities and projects.

William G. Birrell
1621 E. 17th

Administration lowering expectations for summit

By HENRY GOTTLIEB

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is adopting a "What, me worry?" attitude on whether Senate inaction on the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty will cloud the Moscow summit due to start May 29.

And according to several private experts, the stance may be justified.

Not more than two weeks ago, summit planners were confident that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev would be able to crown three years of summitry by exchanging the final, fully ratified documents of the INF treaty the superpowers had been negotiating off and on since 1981.

After all, the pact had run the gauntlet of hearings, past senators eager to hack away at the treaty, and it emerged with only a few dents. Head counters expected that only a dozen or so senators would vote no on final ratification and that the vote could occur before the summit.

To complete the INF process in time for the Moscow meetings seemed doubly important because

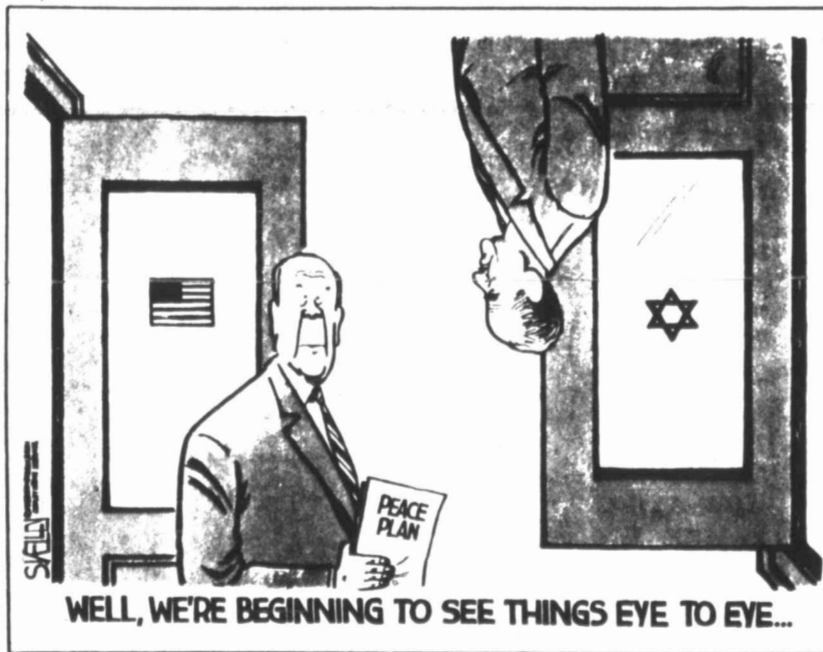


it had become clear that Reagan and Gorbachev were still far from reaching their goal of a 30 percent to 50 percent cut in long-range missiles and bombers — the so-called START agreement.

The leaders would be saying, in essence, "Well, we've stumbled a bit on START, but let's not dwell on it; signing this final, ratified, INF pact will give us a chance to remind the world we can make progress on arms control."

In the past two weeks, however, glitches have emerged in the INF treaty, mostly over the meaning of verification provisions, and the Senate has decided to postpone ratification work indefinitely. The administration is optimistic it will clear away the differences in time for the summit, but that is unlikely to leave the Senate time to act.

Is the administration worried the



failure will hurt the summit? "Of course not," State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said recently. Like other U.S. officials who spoke on condition of anonymity, Redman said the differences between

the United States and the Soviets are merely technical and will be resolved. If the Senate fails to act in time for the summit, it can do the work afterward and the ratification documents can be exchanged later in the year.

The treaty will eliminate ground-launched missiles with ranges between 315 miles and 3,125 miles.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz was in Geneva today to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to try to resolve the INF differences and the administration officials predicted that if Shultz and his negotiators are willing to shake hands on a settlement, the Senate will go along.

Janusz Bugajski, an expert on Eastern Europe who works at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, believes that with the failure of the superpowers to reach agreement on long-range systems, the spotlight at the summit will be on human rights and regional issues rather than on arms control.

Theoretically, Gorbachev could try to win propaganda points by raising the Senate's ratification delay as an alleged example of U.S. hesitancy to end the arms race, Bugajski said.

"But that's not likely, because Gorbachev wants the summit to be a success for domestic and international reasons," Bugajski said. "We don't need an INF treaty

ratified in time for the summit, we just need it not to be scuttled and that's not going to happen," said Andrew C. Goldberg, a RAND Corp. consultant and expert on Soviet military affairs.

"Remember, the vast majority of people in the Senate want to ratify the INF treaty eventually," Goldberg said.

James T. Hackett, a foreign policy analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation, asserted that the Senate's inaction on the INF treaty reflected members' unease with the treaty despite overwhelming constituent support for approval. The last-minute disagreements over verification "give them a chance to keep nit-picking so they don't have to ratify it."

Hackett added: "Gorbachev wants the summit to show his nation he is a commanding figure on the world stage. Reagan wants to put on a show to keep his approval rating high for as long as he can."

"If they can't sign an INF treaty they'll find something else to do with some pizzazz."

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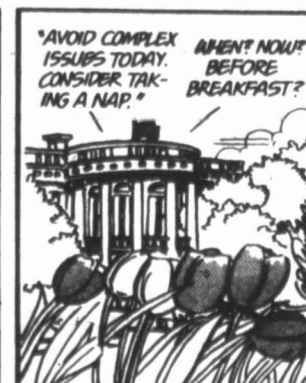
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Victims identified

RADCLIFF, Ky. (AP) — The names of the dead were known less than a day after a fiery bus crash killed 27 people, but official confirmation of the deaths "just brought it fresh again" to the victims' families, a minister says.

Hearse began removing the bodies Tuesday afternoon from a National Guard armory in Carrollton, 100 miles northeast of here, that served as a morgue.

There was "a lot of grief" inside Radcliff First Assembly of God church, where most of the victims' families gathered Tuesday morning to be told that the last of the burned bodies had been identified, said the Rev. Dan Mattingly, minister of Christian education at the church, which owned the bus.

The city of Radcliff scheduled a memorial service for Thursday evening at a high school football field.

Bus crash kills teen

CLEVELAND (AP) — A city transit bus veered off the road and smashed into a utility pole and a chain-link fence, killing a teen-age boy and injuring 23 other passengers, authorities said.

City and transit authority police today were trying to determine the accuracy of witness accounts that a car caused the crash Tuesday night by swerving into the path of the bus, then speeding away.

The front of the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority bus was heavily damaged. Part of the broken utility pole rested on a nearby car that was demolished in the accident near downtown.

City police were questioning the driver of the demolished car, who appeared to be uninjured.

Test firing successful

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The most severe test firing yet of a redesigned space shuttle booster rocket appears to have been a success, but NASA officials say they won't be certain until the booster is disassembled.

"Everything we've seen in the whole program is looking very positive," John McCarty, head of the Marshall Space Flight Center's propulsion lab, said after Tuesday's test. "It gives us a lot of confidence."

The booster was redesigned after the space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff Jan. 28, 1986, when exhaust burned through a joint in one of the segmented boosters. The test, which included intentionally flawed booster joints, had been postponed from last week.

Jim Thomas, technical assistant in the Marshall motor project office, said the absence of bubbles in a bead of grease placed outside the redesigned joints indicated they did not leak during the test.



MAYPORT, Fla. — Elizabeth Erwin, center, is comforted by fiance William Foss, left, and her mother, Nancy Erwin, as family and friends of those who died on the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf one year ago gathered to honor the dead. Elizabeth's brother, Steven Erwin, died on the Stark.

Gulf attack

Victims honored at home port

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. (AP) — Events in the Persian Gulf have shown that the 37 sailors killed there a year ago on the USS Stark did not die in vain, the commander of the frigate's home port said at a memorial service.

Capt. John B. Mitchell Jr., commander of the Mayport Naval Station, told 140 relatives who attended the dockside anniversary service Tuesday that the reason for the observance was engraved on the stone and bronze monument next to him: "You will never be forgotten..."

Mitchell also quoted the commanding officer of another Navy ship recently damaged by a mine in the Persian Gulf.

"The superb crew of USS Stark taught us the essence of bravery, professionalism and persistence," Mitchell quoted Cmdr. Paul X. Rinn, the skipper of the USS Samuel B. Roberts, as saying. "Their sacrifice... gave us an example to follow. Their loss is without a doubt the predominant factor responsible for our survival."

One parent at the memorial service, Rodney Erwin, recalled tearfully how much his son loved boats. Another, Karen Welch, held her head up, smiled and

said proudly, "My son is still as close to me now as he was before he went off to sea."

Erwin of Troy, Mich., lost his 22-year-old son, Seaman Steven T. Erwin, in the attack by an Iraqi warplane in the Persian Gulf on May 17, 1987. Mrs. Welch, from Flint, Mich., lost her 20-year-old son, Petty Officer Kelly R. Quick.

Following the service, many of the relatives boarded the Stark's sister ship, USS Antrim, for a 5-mile voyage out to the Atlantic to drop a symbolic wreath in the ocean.

Hugging each other and crying, the relatives of the dead sailors each dropped two yellow roses in the sea before returning to port.

Similar observances were held in Pascagoula, Miss., where the Stark is undergoing a \$100 million overhaul; in Washington; in the Persian Gulf and aboard many Navy ships and installations around the world.

Except for the shipboard ceremonies that followed the memorial services, there were few tears. Flags on the base and aboard ship flew at half-mast, and the echo of taps wafted far out at sea following a 21-gun salute by an honor guard.

World

Urged to reveal fate

LONDON (AP) — Chile is obstructing attempts to uncover the fate of nearly 700 prisoners who vanished in the four years after Gen. Augusto Pinochet came to power in a 1973 military coup, Amnesty International charged today.

Amnesty International said its report compiles for the first time a summary of the evidence on the arrests and the secret detention centers where prisoners were held by what it called Chile's "secret military and police apparatus."

The evidence has been gathered by relatives, human rights groups and members of the judiciary, the report said, and includes the testimony of hundreds of former prisoners who saw the missing men and women in detention centers and have identified those who operated the centers.

Mediator: Stop combat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An Iranian mediator seeking to end 13 days of fighting between rival Shiite Moslem militias said today the problem of foreign hostages in Lebanon would be "solved" if the combat stopped.

Ali Mohammed Besharati, Iran's acting foreign minister, told reporters: "The case of kidnapping (of foreigners) in Lebanon is part of the crisis which Lebanon is passing through. I believe that if we could end the state of war currently prevailing, then definitely the other case would be solved too."

He made the statement in response to reporters' questions after a meeting with Salim Hoss, Lebanon's acting prime minister. Besharati would not elaborate on the issue of the hostages, most of whom are believed held by extremists loyal to Iran.

Radicals kill workers

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Sikh radicals with automatic rifles shot and killed at least 31 migrant Hindu workers to avenge the police siege on the Golden Temple complex which entered its 10th day today.

Twenty 20 people were injured in the attack on the workers, which occurred late Tuesday night at a make-shift camp of a canal construction crew near Kharar village, 12 miles from the state capital of Chandigarh.

Police Superintendent Chander Shekhar said a note found at the scene claimed responsibility for the Khalistan Commando Force, one of a dozen Sikh separatist groups active in Punjab.

Shekhar said the note stated that the attack was in retaliation for the police siege at the Golden Temple, Sikhism's holiest shrine. Survivors said the gunmen repeatedly shouted that they would avenge the siege of their shrine.



Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1986.

This branch of medicine deals with the female reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbies include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town.

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Food



Herald photo by Tim Appel
Trista Casey, left, Alex Edgemon, and Noah Shonk prepare and sample a dish they helped prepare in cooking class at Sunshine Day Care Tuesday morning.

Children share favorite recipes

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Children have different ideas of the adult world and how things operate.

And, cooking is no different. Vicki Parnell, owner of Sunshine Day Care, conducted a cooking class Tuesday for her children, in an effort to familiarize them with the kitchen.

The children were then asked what their favorite food was and how to prepare it. This week's Recipe Exchange includes some of the children's favorites.

MACARONI AND CHEESE
Noah Shonk, 5, son of Michael and Mari-Lou Shonk
"First you put the macaroni in there. Then put the cheese in. Cook it."

STEAK
Alex Edgemon, 3, son of Connie Edgemon
"Put it in the pan and put it on the stove. Then put it on the plate."

BEANS
Shanna Sebastian, 5, daughter of Diane Sebastian
"Put white beans in one pan. That's it!"

SOUP
Nicholas Pearson, 3, son of Thomas and Penny Pearson
"Put soup in it. Stir it up."

HAMBURGER HELPER
Greg Sebastian, 7, son of Diane Sebastian
"Buy the hamburger. Put it in a pan and put it as high as you want. Then cook the noodles. Then you have to have something to let the

water drain out. Then cook it and it's done. It's all mixed up together with onions."

MACARONI AND CHEESE
Ryan Erwin, 7, son of Russell and Shelley Erwin
"Put the little tiny things in the pot. When they're done, put the cheese on it."

CHILI MAC
Johnathan Casey, 6, son of Marvin and Debra Casey
"Put chili and beans and milk and macaroni and cheese together."

BEAN SOUP
Brandy Keathley, 3, daughter of Debra Keathley
"Put soup in the microwave and turn it up."

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS
Michael Anderson, 4, son of Jay and Lavana Anderson
"Put meatballs in it. Put long things in that look like snakes. Then you cook it. Then it's

spaghetti."

CARROTS
Jessica Tutot, 4, daughter of Melinda Tutor
"Put it in a pan, put sauce on it. Put it on a plate and mix it up. That's all."

CHICKEN
Trista Casey, 4, daughter of Marvin and Debra Casey
"Put some bones in it. Put chicken in it."

GARLIC BREAD
Chris Chavez Jr., 6, son of Chris Sr. and Donna Chavez
"Get some fat bread. Put butter on it and some garlic. Then put it in the oven."

HAMBURGERS
Chance Overman, 6, son of Brent and Rhonda Overman
"Get the meat out. Make little balls. Put it on the barbecue grill and squish the meat with the plastic thing. Then get the salad out and eat 'em."

Little Extra Boutique

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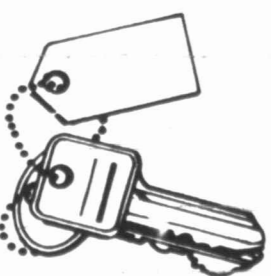
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Recipe exchange

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Richard White
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1 lbs. minced onion
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1 - 11 oz. can Campbell's Chili Beef Soup
1/2 cup ketchup
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 lbs. chili powder
1 tsp. coarse ground pepper
Brown ground beef in a Dutch oven (6-quart pot), season with garlic salt and minced onion; drain excess grease. Add chili, chili beef soup, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, chili powder and ground pepper. Heat to a boil and then simmer for 15 to 30 minutes. Serve with flour tortillas, minced onion, and grated Cheddar cheese. Serves 4.

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The big one

Monty Parham, 18, holds the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* article which told of his birth during the devastating May 11, 1970 tornado. His parents, Bill and Melba Parham, kept a scrapbook of articles relating to the tornado.

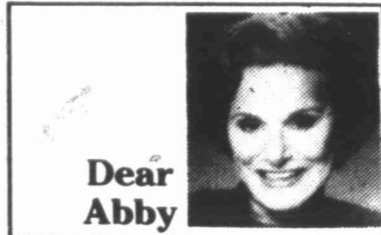
Woman complains about childrens' dress

DEAR ABBY: I live in a small suburb of St. Paul, Minn. As a child, my family was Lutheran, but after I married, I started to go to the Catholic church with my husband.

Abby, I've seen a lot in that church, but today took the cake! Sitting in front of us was a woman with two small children in their pajamas!

I have been upset when I see people in church in blue jeans or shorts because I was taught that it was a sign of respect to dress up for church. I feel uncomfortable around all these slobs. Needless to say, I don't really care to go to church anymore. I've talked to my husband about going to another church, but he thinks I'm being ridiculous.

Are there other people who think going to church like this is OK, or



Dear Abby

am I being a prude?

FROSTED IN FOREST LAKE
DEAR FROSTED: Perhaps the children you saw dressed in pajamas were wearing the best clothing they had. I give the mother credit for not only going to church but taking her children. At least they were in church. I'm sure the Lord didn't care what they were wearing.

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to the mail you got after your ap-

pearance on the Donahue show. I am one of those old-fashioned women from the country who gave up their nursing careers to stay home and raise families.

What did I get after 29 years of marriage? I got dumped for a woman my husband met in a piano-bar in Atlanta!

I foolishly paid him a surprise visit and got the shock of my life! I had stayed in New York trying to renovate our house so we could sell it. He got a job transfer to Atlanta and was living it up in a nice apartment.

During our 29 years of marriage, my husband was a student for 10 years. We fled Germany and came to the United States after he had finished his studies.

After my surprise visit to Atlanta, my husband told me he wanted

a divorce! My lawyer isn't much help. (Mr. Marvin Mitchelson, would you like to give your legal services to a dumped housewife? I'll give you half of my \$300 cash support and half of my \$50 for dog support.)

I kept my sanity because I know I am better off without a cheating husband.

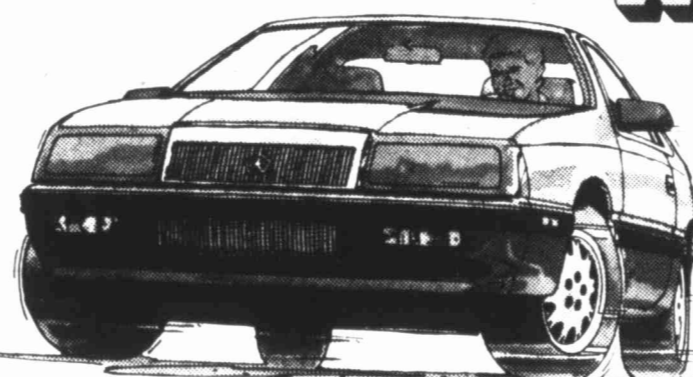
All you women in Atlanta, beware of a tall, balding guy with a German accent who lives to talk about his possessions and achievements and drives a Mercedes. He is a wolf in sheep's clothing, who is not able to give you material things — or love either. If you think you've got it made, check into his finances. His debts are staggering, and he has to support me, too.

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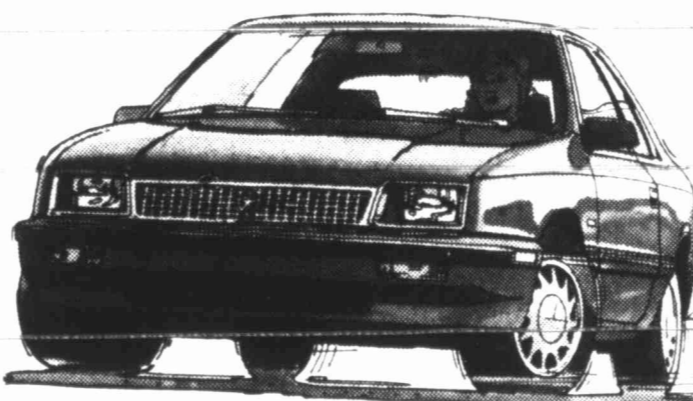


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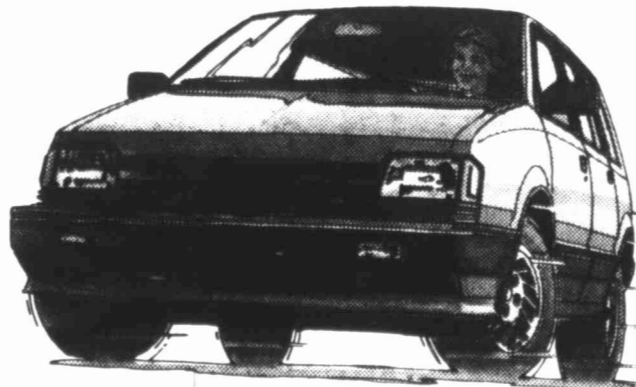
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Area briefs

Piano students set to perform

Several local piano students have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Teacher Division of The American College of Musicians. Students will play in the National Piano Playing Auditions today through Friday in the music building at Howard College, and will strive for local, district, state, and national honors.

Students in Marie-Louise Barnes class who are scheduled to perform are: Amy Alexander, Joella Childress, Marilyn Corwin, Shane Higgins, Gwen Mason, Angela Murphy, Joie Marie Pate, Tasha Rock, Stacy Slaten, Charlotte Walters and Marci Weaver.

Scheduled performers from Mildred Harris class are: Jenny Phillips, Jamie Glass, Stephanie Bell, Lisa Garrett, Kristi Jones, Wesley Glass, Jolene Craft, Bonnie Wilde, Karla Jones, Amy Hoch, Michelle Hoch and Krystal Bell.

Emilee Beckham's students are: Kelly Hollar and Stephanie Padilla.

Dolores Lillard's students are: Bryan Lelek, Brad Froman and Jason Froman.

Mrs. Chester F. Barnes' students were presented in recital Sunday at First Baptist Church, performing selections from early elementary to advanced piano literature.

Appearing on the program were: John Settles, Amanda Ryals, Stacy Slaten, Angela Murphy, Gwen Mason, Joie Marie Pate, Amy Alexander, Kami Taylor, Tasha Rock, Marci Weaver, Shane Higgins, Debby Dennard, Joella Childress, Charlotte Walters and Marilyn Corwin.

Seniors receive scholarships

Howard County Education Association met recently at La Posada Restaurant, with Sue Tindol, presiding, and 37 members and guests in attendance.

Three area seniors, Rachel King, Forsan; Matt Rowell and Marshella Jo Hudson, Coahoma, were honored with \$100 scholarships. These students plan to pursue a career in the education field as teachers or coaches.

Speaker Gilber Garcia, Midland, informed the group that he got his start at a higher education because of a scholarship from a local teacher's group some 22 years ago.

He said that teachers were entrusted with a parents most prized possession, and teachers were to teach and to train them. That in their children lay all their dreams of the future.

"I felt I could succeed in college and teaching because may teachers had confidence in me," Garcia said.

The new officers for the next two years are: Betty Franklin, president; Linda Denton, vice president; Merlene Brown, secretary; and Mary Ann Hartin, treasurer.

School to host homecoming

The Phillips Alumni Association of Phillips High School, Phillips, will host a homecoming July 2, when the class of 1938 will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Students, teachers, and former employees are invited to attend. Registration will be at 9 a.m. at Phillips High School. A dinner will be catered by the Cattle Call, Amarillo, followed by a program, which will include the crowning of the homecoming king and queen.

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Local band students earn superior rating medals

The following Runnels Junior High band students earned a superior rating on their solo or ensemble:

Flutes — Joy Jones; Kristen Marshall; Debra McMillan; Amy Parrish; Jeremy Beaty; Maria Trevino; Clarinets — Tina Crane; Leticia Hilario; Tanya Boucher; Moises Luna.

Alto saxophones — Troy Dixon; Paul Martinez; Elizabeth Anderson; Jennifer Suggs. Cornets — Larry Fish; Amy Weaver.

French horn — Jana Jones; tuba — Mark Wilson; percussion — Gena Grizzard; piano — Amy Parrish; Paul Martinez; Jennifer Suggs; Gena Grizzard; Connie Solley.

Baritone duet — Jason Guinn and Shawn Williams.

Woodwind duet — Tanya Boucher and Kristen Marshall.

Medalists from the Goliad Middle School Beginning Band in solo and ensemble events include:

Flutes — Heather Atkerson,

Heather Birdwell, Amy Cook, Jennifer Griffin, Elisa Hinojos, Betsy Norris, Hilary Oliver, Jennifer Prater, Corina Ramos, Lara Stevenson, Kate Thornton.

Clarinets — Amy Earnst, Lisa Garcia, Ricky Gonzales, Misty Johnson, Alisa Kays, Rosemary Marquez, Keith Martin, Becky Moralez, Tiffany Newell, Rachel Ortega, and Noe Trevino; Sunday Abreo, Headlee Bailey, Michelle Calvio, Jose Jimenez, Brian Loveless, Olivia Quintero and Micheal Reyes, alto saxophones.

Beginning brass medalists were David Dawson, Amy Garcia, Brian Hughes, Nakee Laws, Debbie Cunningham, John Lee, Jennifer Ornelas, and Lane Rothell, cornets; Leanne Brown, Peggy DeAnda, Lyla Martinez, Jeremy McCarver, and Diane Thomas, French horns; Jimmy Cox, Duane Edmonds, John Salazar, Viswa Subbaraman, trombones; Toby Tabor, baritone; James Hunter,

Micheal Mendez, Stacy Perry, Raygan McCann and Peter Warner, percussion.

Advanced Band medalists include: Jennifer Bailey, Amy Morning, Shana Nichols, Mandy Robertson, Melisa Robles, Melissa Shelton, Amy Stiehl and Julie Prince, flutes; Ralae Horn, oboe; Mandy Hernandez, Steven Meek, Salvador Trevino, Kara Coleman, Mary Loya, Emily McKenzie and Jennifer Phifer, clarinets; Kristen Sevey, Ruben Valdez, alto saxes

Also, Elisabeth Lopez, tenor sax, and Edward Mendez, baritone sax; Adam Bacon, Teri Chester, David Franco, Heather Knous and Chad Scott, cornets; Frances Jones, Ginger Lara, Becky Tedesco, French horns; Carvell Nguyen, Jeremy Peacock, and Colin Woodall, trombones; Jason Heckler, tuba; Melissa Birrell and Drew McEwen, percussion.

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MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Dukakis easily wins in Oregon; Bush shrugs polls

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Michael Dukakis, continuing his march toward the Democratic nomination with a lopsided win in the Oregon primary, touted himself as "a candidate who can win the presidency." Democratic rival Jesse Jackson, however, warned his rival not to count him out yet.

Vice President George Bush, who already has a mathematical lock on the Republican nomination, picked up all 32 delegates in Oregon. But Bush was getting less attention for winning another primary than for trailing Dukakis in a series of surveys.

And Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who dropped out of the Republican race back in March, skimmed off nearly a fifth of the vote in Oregon. It doesn't do Dole any good at this point, but it points to weakness that could

hurt Bush in November.

The primary season is now in its final phase, pointing toward the closing contests June 7 in California, New Jersey, New Mexico and Montana.

Jackson has vowed to make an all-out effort in California, which offers him a last chance to come out a winner before the Democratic convention in July. He headed to the state while the votes were being counted in Oregon, and vowed to press on.

"The support we're getting from the public is a mandate for change, and we will continue," he told supporters Tuesday night at a Hollywood hotel. "We will not surrender."

Dukakis, who was capturing 56 percent of the vote to Jackson's 38 percent in Oregon, issued a victory statement that looked to the coming primary contests —

but that also tacitly assumed that he would be the one to face Bush in the fall.

"We will campaign hard for victories in California, New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico on June 7 and for the White House next fall," said the Massachusetts governor, who has won nine of the last 10 primary contests.

"Today the people of Oregon voted for change," he said. "They voted for a candidate who can win the presidency."

A pair of polls out today suggested Dukakis was widening his lead over Bush in a hypothetical matchup. A poll by the Los Angeles Times indicated that in California, Dukakis had a 17-point lead over the vice president. In that survey, Dukakis had 53 percent to Bush's 36 percent, with 11 percent undecided.

The Times poll questioned 2,202 Califor-

nians by telephone over six days, ending Monday night, with a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Another poll — a nationwide Gallup survey commissioned by the Boston Globe and Boston stations WEII and WCVB — suggested Dukakis was ahead of Bush 54 percent to 38 percent. The Gallup survey was based on telephone interviews conducted May 13-15 with 1,204 registered voters, with a sampling error of 3 percentage points.

Bush, asked about a poll from a day earlier by CBS News and The New York Times, which also showed Dukakis with a double-digit lead, acknowledged that the numbers weren't encouraging.

Jackson discloses finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson has disclosed he and his wife have stock and bank account holdings worth at least \$345,000 and possibly more than \$510,000.

The figures were contained in a personal financial statement presidential candidates are required to file with the Federal Election Commission. But since the forms require only that a range of value be stated, the exact amount of the assets cannot be pinned down.

Jackson listed stocks and bank accounts collectively worth between \$95,000 and \$260,000, plus his wife's stock in Inner City Broadcasting Corp. valued at more than \$250,000.

The head of the New York-based entertainment company, Percy Sutton, also made a loan to Jackson this year, and Jackson listed under liabilities a promissory note for between \$15,000 and \$50,000.

The Democratic candidate reported salary and wages \$166,933 for the past 15½ months, plus interest and dividends totaling between \$4,300 and \$15,500.

A family company headed by Jackson's wife, Jacqueline, provided most of Jackson's wages, \$105,000.

Papillon won't discuss Railey

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas psychologist Lucy Papillon says she does not want to testify about her relationship with former Methodist minister Walker Railey because the publicity would damage her reputation.

A hearing was scheduled today on a request by Ms. Papillon that she not be required to give a deposition in a suit filed by the parents of Railey's comatose wife, Margaret "Peggy" Railey.

The former minister's wife has been comatose since April 1987 when she was nearly choked to death in the garage of her north Dallas home.

A default judgement last month resulted in a ruling that Railey, former minister of the First United Methodist Church of Dallas, was responsible for the attack on his wife. Railey, who now lives in California and has surrendered his credentials as a minister, declined to fight the civil suit.

The suit was filed by Billie Jo Nicolai, Mrs. Railey's mother. A jury trial is set for Oct. 3 to determine how much money in punitive and actual damages should be awarded to Mrs. Railey's mother.

Judge John Whittington will consider Ms. Papillon's motion at a hearing today.

The psychologist had been subpoenaed to appear for depositions, at which she would testify and produce any documents relating to Railey.

Ms. Papillon said in a motion filed Tuesday that because the issue of liability already has been resolved, Nicolai's attorney could use her testimony to support a new argument for damages, meaning the deposition would be no more than a "fishing expedition."

The woman, who testified to a Dallas County grand jury in July that she and Railey were romantically involved, says in the motion that she "has been subjected to much undue, harsh and adverse publicity in the past."

She claims that she and family members "have been constantly harassed by members of the news media for many months."

"Additional publicity will exacerbate damage already done to her personal and professional reputation and disrupt and injure her ability to earn a living," she said in the motion.

A.W. "Bill" Arnold, the lawyer representing Peggy Railey and Billie Jo Nicolai, said Tuesday night that a jury has the right to consider "all the underlying facts or circumstances" surrounding the assault.

"The way I look at the law is that she's a witness and Peggy Railey has a right to have her cross-examined," Arnold said.

Railey invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination 43 times before the grand jury in July 1987 and has been characterized by his lawyer as the prime suspect in the attack.

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Students honored at Garden City banquet

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — Former Big Spring High School football coach Jack Tayrien, who now coaches with Spike Dykes at Texas Tech, regaled students and parents with anecdotes from his years of coaching here Tuesday night as the Garden City Bearkats distributed their annual awards for athletic and academic competitors.

All-district selection Bobby Medrano topped the football honors by pulling in the outstanding defensive player of the year award; Jesse Lopez was named outstanding offensive player.

Guillermo Morales also earned recognition for his efforts in track. A fifth place in the state meet finisher in the 1,600 and 3,200, Morales was named outstanding track runner. Medrano gathered in the award as outstanding field events trackster.

Codie Scott walked away with offensive player honors in basketball; defensive player of the year was Travis Halfmann.

Ladies' honors were distributed to offensive basketball standout Dana Hillger and defensive basketball player of the year Amber Pike. Pike and Dana Hoelscher were also named to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches' Academic All-State team, and received recognition during the banquet.

Senior Diana Garcia received the outstanding track runner's award among Bearkat girls and the outstanding field events award went to Dana Hillger, whose performances include school records in the long jump and triple jump.

Special recognition was given Hoelscher for her perseverance in track. She had come back from a series of knee and leg injuries after a trip to state as a freshman to barely miss qualifying for regional in her final year.

Tennis players Raymond Lopez and Elizabeth Glass earned recognition as outstanding singles players, while net teams Amber Pike and Leasa Cypert and Sergio Rosas and Scott Smith were named outstanding doubles players.

Recognition continued for University Interscholastic League academic competitors with LeAnn Seidenberger earning recognition for her performance in journalism



GARDEN CITY — Garden City sophomore Guillermo Morales is all smiles after receiving the outstanding track runner award at the Garden City banquet.

events. She won three gold medals at the district meet and placed first in feature writing at regional; Joan Braden, who placed second in the region, was also applauded for her performance as a first-place medalist in editorial writing at

district. Braden was named outstanding academic girl and Jimmy Braden, who competed in typewriting and science events earned outstanding academic boys' honors.

BANQUET page 2-B



Body builder Jayne Kathan of San Antonio will be one of the featured guests at the Spring City Body Building Championship this weekend.

Female body builder quickly becoming one of best around

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

For Jayne Kathan, body building was the farthest thing from her mind when she began weight training nine years ago. The 5-7, 154-pound California native is now one of the nation's top body builders.

"I was a competitive runner and I started weight training to gain some weight," said Jayne, who will be among the featured guests for the Spring City Body Building Championship this Saturday at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

"I weighed 120 pounds and I had never weight trained before. I lost a lot of weight running and I wanted to put some definition on

my body and build up my legs. I've been an athlete all my life. Being from California I was able to do more outdoor sports.

"That's the thing about Texas — it gets so hot. I can do my weight training and still work indoors."

In San Luis Obispo High School, Jayne was the model student. She participated in basketball, softball, tennis and track, was a honor student, and was also crowned homecoming queen.

Five years after beginning weight training, Jayne entered her first body building contest. Her success was staggering.

"I weight trained for five years and my body responded well."

Indeed it did. Jayne won her first competition, and has been winning

every since. To date she's entered six contests, ranging from Level III to Level I, and has won her weight division and overall title in all six meets.

She's the 1987 Level I Texas State Champion and Mid-Central U.S.A. Champion. The only competition Jayne hasn't won is the national competition, which pits her against the best.

For that reason Jayne is taking off year from competition.

"I'm taking off this year to make improvements. My physique needs more thickness. I need to get the density you need for national competition," said Jayne.

She's in her initial year of judging competitions and guest posing.

BEST page 2-B

Old car, make-shift team good enough for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Phil Krueger defied the odds by qualifying a 2-year-old car for the 72nd running of the Indianapolis 500. Now his fondest wish is a strong finish in the race.

Krueger, who hopes his performance in the May 29 race can generate enough financial backing to allow him to field a full-time Indy-car team, is pinning his hopes on a 1986 Cosworth-powered March. It is sitting on the outside of the fifth row in the tentative starting lineup.

The 36-year-old Krueger qualified for his second Indy 500 at 208.212 mph for his four-lap, 10-mile time trial. His fastest lap was 208.720.

"When I took the checkered flag, I was so happy to get off the throttle," Krueger said Tuesday as he took a break from supervising

the mechanical work in his garage. "It was not a comfortable ride ... The conditions on the track were just terrible."

Krueger's team is strictly low-budget and has been put together for only this race. Most of the crew works part-time for little or no pay with Krueger, who started in racing as a mechanic, supervising the work.

"I put a lot of myself into everything I work on. I don't care if it's my airplane or my lawn mower," he said.

With high-budget operations in support, drivers such as record-setting pole-winner Rick Mears, Mario Andretti, Roberto Guerrero and Bobby Rahal are able to practice and test race-day setups. While they work this week on the 2½-mile oval, Krueger labors in his garage.

"We're just not ready (to go on the track)," he said. "We hope to get out tomorrow and run about 200 miles before the race. It just takes us longer to get ready."

Struggling is an annual thing at Indy for Krueger, who began racing at age 17 in enduro go-karts and moved through the ranks of Formula Vee, Formula Ford and Super Vee cars before making his first bid to start here in 1981. A crash after two laps in his first qualifying attempt ended that try.

The following year he crashed while practicing on the final weekend of time trials and was unable to attempt a qualifying run. Another brush with the wall ended his 1983 attempt and in 1984 he passed the refresher test given to drivers who have never started at the Speedway, but did not

make a qualifying attempt. He finally qualified in 1986, also with a 2-year-old car, and finished 31st when his engine failed. Last year Krueger crashed in practice and made no qualifying attempt.

"There's a fine line between running 205, 206 and running 215. One little thing changes and suddenly you're driving an easy race car 215," said the driving mechanic. "You really can't appreciate what little it takes."

Krueger said his qualifying produced some sponsorship interest, but he's looking for a lot more.

"I think we've shown we've got the makings of a very, very good race team, and my priority is to generate this into a first-class racing operation. If we don't have the

initial tools to do it after what we've done, then I don't know how to do it," Krueger said.

Can an old car do it? Krueger noted that Al Unser joined A.J. Foyt as a four-time Indy 500 winner with a victory last year.

A few drivers did take their primary cars for a spin on Tuesday. Mario Andretti, fourth-fastest in qualifying, had the day's top speed at 215.465 in his Lola, Dick Simon reached 212.564 and Emerson Fittipaldi had a top lap of 210.084. Arie Luyendyk also was clocked at more than 210, while Scott Brayton was just under 210.

Danny Sullivan, who qualified his PC17 in the middle of the front row, practiced in the backup Penske team car at 214.183, while Roberto Guerrero, Derek Daly and Al Unser Jr. had their backups above 209.



Associated Press photo

National record

AUSTIN — Austin Reagan set a new national record in the 400 meter relay at the state track meet last weekend. Brian Wilson, who ran third leg, celebrates as Keith Caldwell crosses the finish line in 40.0, breaking the old record of 40.2.

Semipro football team in West Texas?

By TRACY COWLE
Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) — Football-crazy West Texans could have a semipro alternative to high school football as early as fall of 1989.

But only if Odessa native Tim Gold, who is spearheading an effort to discover the potential of such a plan, hears good news from two areas.

First, Gold awaits the results of a feasibility study being conducted by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and by the Small Business Administration on the viability of a semipro team in the area.

Second, financial backing for the team — which is projected to play in the Dallas-based Texas Football League — would have to be obtained.

Gold, a 1980 Odessa High School graduate, played on the West Texas Stockmen team that went 8-2 in 1982 as an independent team playing mostly squads from the TFL.

Owned by independent Big Spring oilman Grady Cunningham, the team played home games at Big Spring Memorial Stadium during that summer against squads like

Mel Renfro's Dallas Texans and the Houston Black Hawks.

"We didn't have much coverage," said Gold, who played tight end for Odessa High. "The first exposure we got was kids hanging out (around the practice field) and watching us."

The media virtually ignored the team, he said.

The lack of support — by both the media and the fans — killed the team, he said.

"After the season, Grady decided he just didn't have the money," Gold said.

But Gold kept hearing from former teammates anxious to play again.

"We had a good team in '82," Gold said. Since no one else was trying to organize a team, "I figured I'd give it a shot," he said.

"I really think we have a chance with the football interest around here. You know how high school football is," Gold said.

"The players and the coaches will be the easiest part to get," he said. As for the fans, "Once you get them going to Ratliff (Stadium, in Odessa), they'll keep coming."

After failing to convince Cunn-

ingham to reinvest, Gold decided in January of 1987 to pursue a different approach in searching for the necessary cash backing. Gold went to the office of Tom Schaefer at UTPB.

Schaefer's department provides free business consultation through a grant by the Small Business Administration. He dispatched a UTPB student to do a feasibility study on the team's chances.

Gold plans to use the study to attract potential investors.

Schaefer said all his office does is provide free consultation for any commercial business.

"We don't throw cold water on any idea, even though some will never work," Schaefer said. But, he added, "I tend to be pessimistic" because good ideas are combined with the necessary financial and organizational commitment.

The idea has a chance, Schaefer feels.

"I've sat with fans, and there's a lot of electricity about it," Schaefer said. The existence of a superb football facility combined with the lack of a college team in a populous area could bode well, he said.

Bryan top award winner at Forsan

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

FORSAN — Closing out the 1987-88 Buffalo year, Forsan High School recognized its student achievements in athletics, academics, band and student activities Tuesday night.

Beginning the event, Ann Duncan of Howard College presented \$100 honor scholarship to three students in the top 10% of their class. Receiving the scholarships were seniors, Kim Evans, Robin Soles, and Michelle George.

Coach Jan East began the athletic honors in football and track. Football honors are as follows— all-district Defense Michael Self-DE, Chris Marquez and Mike Averette-lineemen, John Roman-linebacker, Ruben Holguin-secondary, Honorable Mention-Billy Massengill, Brandy Bryan. All-District Offense John Roman and Stacy Munoz-running back, Brandy Bryan-end, Mike Averette-lineeman, honorable mention-Brant Nichols, Michael Self, Billy Massengill. Brant Nichols received Football's Most Valuable Player award, while teammate Billy Massengill captured the Oscar Baker Award.

Bryan received most of the track honors including one first two seconds and one sixth place in the district meet, high jump, long jump and high hurdles, and intermediate hurdles respectively.

Bryan placed second in the regional meet, and fifth and seventh in the state meet. Nichols placed fourth in the high jump at the regional meet. Holguin placed fourth in the district meet along with Munoz who placed fifth in the shot. Bryan captured the MVP award in track. School records were set by Bryan in the 110 hurdles, and Holguin in the 800 meters.

"Band qualified 21 places to state," said band director Bob Fishback. This making it to state were: Patrick George-Baritone, Robert Gerstenberger-Trombone, Laurie Robertson-French Horn, Michelle George-Coronet, Shasta Hollingshead-

Clarinet, Melinda Griffen-French Horn, Jason Parker-Trombone, James Lopez-Baritone, Ginger Harrison-Tuba, J.J. Hollingshead-French Horn, Ruben Holguin-Trumpet, Tom Speckles-Trombone, Steven East-Tuba, Chris Rosenbaum-Trumpet, Libby Martin-Trumpet. The John Phillips Sousa Award went to Senior Sonnet Summers. The Most Outstanding Band Member went to Ruben Holguin.

Coach Parker announced the tennis achievements, starting with exchange student Ilpo Tuiremo from Finland who won four tournaments. Representing the teams are as follows; boys singles-Todd Patterson, Jason Parker; boys doubles- Kit Craft and Jerry Sutton, David Chavez and Clay Martin. girls singles-Ginger Harrison, Tanya Clanton; girls doubles-Kim Evans and Debbie Nelson, Kelly Hayes and Kara Evans. The MVP awards went to boys — Jerry Sutton; and Girls-Kim Evans.

In Golf news, Sonnet Summers and Freshman Jeff Cook received top honors.

Industrial Arts sent Michael Jennings, Timmy Morales, Michael Self, Billy Masengill, Clint Ennis, Chris Marquez, and Michael Chandler to Waco to compete in State. A hard worker, who received the Oscar Baker Award was Michael Self.

Girls basketball and track were combined and are as follows; Shanna Dotti, Kendra Harrison, Amy Middlebrook, Libby Martin, Kim Evans —all-district academic basketball team, Debbie Nelson all-district, Robin Soles received honorable mention basketball, All-District Academic Team, second 100 meters, first 400 meters, 4th 400 meters in regional. The Outstanding Basketball Player was Debbie Nelson, while Robin Soles received the Track MVP.

In U.I.L. number sense (math)- Kim Evans placed 3rd in district and Michelle George placed first. George got 2nd in spelling along with Jason Parker. In news writing Sonnet Summers placed while, teammate Kim Evans



FORSAN — Forsan High School senior Brandy Bryan walks back to his seat after receiving one of his many awards at the Forsan banquet Tuesday night.

placed 2nd and qualified for State. The Prose reader was Terra Sims. The MVP in UIL went to Kim Evans. One-Act-Play participants went to contest in zone competition with Ginger Harrison, Amy Middlebrook, Tom Speckles, Lex Christy, Shay Howard, Russell Roberts received the Honorable Mention awards. Best Theatre went to Terra Sims.

The Student Council received awards including, Outstanding Student Council, Outstanding Drug Program, Outstanding Safety. Shay Howard was voted President for the 1988-89 school year.

Who's Who nominees were Freshmen— Lex Christy, Steven East, Kerra Evans, Jason Parker; Sophomores— Amy Middlebrook, Charlie Newton, Laurie Robertson, Terra Sims; Juniors— Matt Evans, Patrick George, Shasta Hollingshead, Shay

Howard; Seniors— Kim Evans, Michelle George, Debbie Nelson, Robin Soles. The Most Outstanding Student Council Member was Terra Sims.

Boys basketball was also honored with Brandy Bryan-All-Dist., Charles Newton-Honorable Mention, Steven East-honorable mention; Most Improved went to sophomore Paul Bailey. The Outstanding Player in basketball was Bryan.

In closing out the banquet Forsan High honored the Male/Female athlete. Billy Massengill and Robin Soles received these awards.

Bryan was awarded the highest honor for his achievements in the Oscar Baker Award for not only his athletic ability but a complete young man that sets a fine example for the rest of Buffaloes to follow.

Lakers, Mavericks take 3-2 advantages

By The Associated Press
Seeking to be the first repeat NBA champion since 1969, the Los Angeles Lakers responded like, uh, champions against gritty Utah.

Michael Cooper's only basket of the game, a jump shot from near the top of the key with seven seconds remaining Tuesday night, gave the Lakers a 111-109 victory over the Jazz and a 5-2 lead in their NBA Western Conference playoff series. It was the first game-winning field goal of Cooper's 10-year career.

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And it saved the Lakers from going back to Utah facing elimination against a team few observers expected to test the champs.

"They are one of the gristiest teams I have played against since I've been with the Lakers," Cooper said. "They just keep battling back."

But so do the Lakers. "I don't think that we are going to run into another team that will play that well against us," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "It was a great effort on our part. We have a chance to close it on Thursday that we want to take advantage of."

In the other Western semifinal, Dallas won 110-106 at Denver for a 3-2 lead.

Tonight, both Eastern Conference series resume. Detroit, holding a 3-1 edge, can eliminate Chicago with a victory at home, while Boston entertains Atlanta, with the Celtics and Hawks tied 2-2.

Cooper, who scored only three points, hit his winning shot after Utah had taken a 109-108 lead on a baseline jumper by Thurl Bailey, who led the Jazz with 28 points.

Magic Johnson penetrated the Utah defense and fed the ball to Cooper, who was wide open outside.

"I can decide what I want to do in that situation," Johnson said. "I saw a little opening and went toward the middle for my hook. They all collapsed on me and Cooper was wide open, so I went

to him."

And Cooper put it home. Now the Jazz, who got 24 assists, tying Johnson's playoff mark, and 23 points from John Stockton, go home for Game 6 Thursday night.

"I know what our team is made of and we are not going to lie down and die, not going to give up," Stockton said. "It's too much fun in the playoffs. We've got to go back to Salt Lake and we must play well. If we can win Thursday night, maybe we can come back here and steal one."

James Worthy stole an in-bounds pass after Cooper's shot, was fouled and made one free throw with five seconds left. He missed the second shot, however, and Utah had a final chance to tie or win, but was unable to get off a shot before time ran out.

"It won't be easy," Lakers forward A.C. Green said. "They are not going to just roll over and die."

Mavericks 110, Nuggets 106 Undermanned Denver couldn't overcome the absence of star guard Lafayette Lever and forward Jay Vincent, the second and third-leading playoff scorers for the Nuggets. They also couldn't handle Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman.

Aguirre had 25 points, including a clinching 3-pointer with 19 seconds to go. Blackman scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half.

"This was an extremely big win for us," Aguirre said. "We can go back home and end it now, but we can't think it's over yet." The Nuggets, who shot 80.4 percent from the line to lead the NBA this season and came into Tuesday night's game hitting 84.4 percent in the playoffs, missed seven straight free throws in the final seven minutes.

"It's a disappointing loss, but we played hard," Nuggets coach Doug Moe said. "We gave it our best shot. Dallas hit some very difficult shots when they needed to, and those missed free throws ended up killing us."

Roy Tarpley added 21 points for the Mavericks. Danny Schayes had a career-high 33 points and Alex English got 30 for Denver, whose bench was outscored 40-14.

Stanley Cup finals

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — After starting a war of words with the Edmonton Oilers, it's finally D-Day for Andy Moog.

Moog, who played in the shadow of Grant Fuhr as an Oiler, will get the starting assignment for the Boston Bruins in the opening game of the Stanley Cup finals tonight. It was the worst-kept secret in

the Bruins' locker room following Tuesday's practice.

First, Bruins Coach Terry O'Reilly declined to name his starting goaltender against the defending Stanley Cup champion Oilers. But then Moog, who left Edmonton when he refused to renew his contract with the team, revealed the news that he was picked to start.

Banquet

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One-act play cast members were applauded for finishing as an alternate at the zone contest, with Mary Schaefer named best actress there.

Band members Maria Salazar and LeAnn Seidenberger were honored with the annual John Philip Sousa awards, named for the U.S. Marine Corps band director whose motto was "Semper Fidelis" — always faithful.

Bobby Medrano also received

recognition as an outstanding band member in addition to his winning ways on the ballfield.

Kat's Paw awards, given the boy and girl who proved themselves able in a variety of UIL events, were the final presentations of the evening, to LeAnn Seidenberger and Scott Smith.

Cheerleaders were also recognized for their past year's work in the "Kat cause.

Best

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but her workout routines are as strenuous as a competition. If she doesn't run, she'll ride the stationary bike. And regular workouts can be difficult when one's a flight attendant for Southwest Airlines. "I do what I have to do to get in my workout. It's pretty neat because I have to find gyms on my overnight. I meet a lot of different people and learn new techniques,"

she said. After this year Jayne plans to continue to pursue national championship titles.

"It takes time and good hard training," she said. "It takes discipline. The discipline you get from competing stems into other aspects of life. I'm going to stay involved in body building as long as I can — because I love it."

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Local Baseball Roundup

AMERICAN LEAGUE MINORS

Sports 13, Warriors 11
The Sports made the most of their one hit as they came from behind to defeat the Warriors in the third and final inning.

Sports' Jeremy Minter hit a grand slam homer to drive in the winning run. The Sports were aided by 14 walks and two hit batsmen. Justin Robertson was the winning hurler, and John Smith took the loss for the Warriors.

Marcus Balderach got three hits to lead the Warriors.
Both the Sports and Warriors are tied for second place with 3-4 records.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Bears 8, Expos 7

Monday night Richard Perez scattered seven hits over seven innings while striking out six as the Bears remained in first place with a 3-0 record.

Jeremy Edens took the loss for the Expos.
Top hitters for the Bears were Michael Ross, who went three-for-four. Freddie Olivares got two hits and Orlando Leos hit a triple.

Guy Zant led the Expos with three hits, and

Mark Wilson collected two hits.

REDS 14, BLUE JAYS 8

Red pitchers Clark Fields, Oscar Cervantes and Jeromaine Gonzales combined for the win as the Reds pushed their record to 3-0.

Cervantes was the winning hurler and Klatt Kemper was the loser for the Bears.
Mike Oliva led Red hitters with two doubles and a single. Cervantes and Oscar Valencia got two hits each. Chris Alexander hit a triple.

TEENAGE LEAGUE

Yankees 9, Astros 7

The Yankees ran their record to 2-0 behind the pitching effort of Sambo Rodriguez. Abel Hilario took the loss for the Astros.

Rodriguez, Billy Bob Sumpter, Stephen Robles, Patrick Nichols and Ricky Escovedo were leading hitters for the Yankees.
The Astros fall to 0-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pirates 18, Coahoma Reds 6

Jason Lopez and David Akin combined for

a no-hitter while leading the Pirates to an 8-0-1 record. The Pirates broke up a 6-6 tie by scoring six runs in the third inning. Jeff Phrennton took the loss for the Reds.

Todd Parrish led the winners with two doubles and two singles. Cody Simmons and Will Franks both doubled. David Akin singled.
The Reds fall to 3-5-1.

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Icy Blues 28, Silver Bullets 17

In an extra innings game, Icy Blues scored 11 runs in the top of the seventh inning to down the Silver Bullets. The Icy Blues came back from a 14-2 deficit in the second inning.

The scored was tied 17-17 after five innings of regulation play. Kathy Green was the winning pitcher for the Blues. Shana Foster took the loss for the Silver Bullets.

Jackie Martinez socked three homers to lead the Blues. Green, Elizabeth Anzaldua and Larissa McCarver all homered for the winners.
Amanda Ramirez tripled for the Silver Bullets.

SMU coach talking with UNM officials

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Dave Bliss, no longer in Bob Knight's imposing shadow, has emerged as the heir apparent to the vacant basketball coaching job at the University of New Mexico.

Bliss, the coach at Southern Methodist for the past eight years, arrived in Albuquerque late Tuesday to interview for the job that has been open since Gary Colson resigned on April 26.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today that Bliss has accepted the job.

"He's got it," said Jerry Apodaca, a member of the university's board of regents and a former New Mexico governor. "The university is ready to put this behind us."

Another source in New Mexico confirmed that Bliss had accepted the job, contingent on Bliss' approval in a meeting today with the

university's athletic council. The source, who requested anonymity, called today's meeting "a mere formality. ... I expect we'll make the announcement (this) afternoon."

New Mexico athletic director John Koenig met Tuesday night with Bliss and was to do so again today concerning the job that Knight turned down on Monday after a weekend of deliberation.

Koenig, who returned Tuesday from a meeting of Western Athletic Conference officials at Anaheim, Calif., said he expected to make an announcement on a new coach by Thursday.

Before Knight surfaced as a prime candidate last week, New Mexico had pursued Purdue's Gene Keady, a fact not lost on Bliss.

"I'm just glad they ran out of Big Ten coaches," Bliss said.

Bliss, a former assistant to Knight at Army and Indiana, was in a jovial mood upon his arrival in Albuquerque, apparently unaffected at being Knight's stand-in.

"I talked to Bobby and he said I shouldn't consider myself the second choice," Bliss told reporters. "He said actually I was the third choice because he was second."

Bliss was still at the airport when Koenig arrived from California, and it was apparent from Koenig's comments that Bliss had moved into the lead role.

"He has a tremendous track record and is an excellent floor coach," Koenig said. "I was disappointed that Bob decided to stay at Indiana and there will be a certain amount of disappointment if things don't work out with Dave."

Bliss also had the support of Knight, who having decided to remain at Indiana endorsed his

former assistant for the UNM job. "I think it would be a perfect move for him and for New Mexico," Knight said.

Dressed in a blue sports coat, plaid shirt and tennis shoes, Bliss sounded very much like a coach ready to make a move.

"I won't be presumptuous at this point, but you have to look at the next opportunity and challenge," Bliss said. "This is terrific basketball country and we're excited to be here."

Asked about the prospects of coaching in University Arena, better known as "The Pit," Bliss said he believed his personality was compatible with the 18,000-seat arena, considered one of the toughest places in the country for a visiting team to win.

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Fajita 5K run scheduled

MORAN — The Moran Yacht Club is sponsoring the Third Annual Fajita 5K Run in conjunction with the National Fajita Cookoff Championship. The run is May 21 at 8:30 a.m. in downtown Moran — located on Highway 6, 10 miles north of Baird. Entry fee is \$7 for pre-registration and \$10 on the day of the race. For more information call David Cleveland at 762-3614.

Body building meet coming

The Spring City Classic and Body Building Championships will be May 21 at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. Also being conducted May 21 are the Spring City Pro/Am Armwrestling Championships, at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Guest appearances are planned at the body building competition, by Reggie Bennett, L.A. champion and pro wrestler and Russ Testo, billed as the "Physique Artist Extraordinaire." Cost of admission to the body building is \$3 for pre-judging or \$5 for pre-judging and armwrestling. Body building finals cost \$5 and \$10, and \$2 for a balcony seat. Children under 12 are admitted free. Entry fee for amateurs in the armwrestling competition is \$10. All proceeds are to benefit Rape Crisis/Victim Services Center. Call Doug or Vicky Beams at 263-2438 for more information.

Tarpley nets Sixth Man Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas center-forward Roy Tarpley, the first reserve in NBA history to finish among the top 10 in rebounding, Wednesday was named winner of the league's Sixth Man Award for outstanding contributions by a non-starter. The 7-foot Tarpley, who started in only nine of the 81 games in which he played, averaged 11.8 rebounds, 13.5 points and 28.5 minutes, helping the Mavericks compile a 53-29 record. Tarpley, a second-year pro, received 67 votes from an 80-member panel of media members. Utah's Thurl Bailey, who ranked second on the Jazz in scoring and rebounding with averages of 19.6 and 6.8, respectively, received the other 13 votes.

SWC names top track coaches

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas's John McDonnell and Terry Crawford of Texas were named the Southwest Conference men's and women's track and field coaches of the year, SWC officials said Tuesday. The two were top vote-getters in balloting among the SWC's men's and women's head track and field coaches. McDonnell's Razorbacks completed their 1987-88 SWC sweep last weekend in Austin when they captured the 1988 outdoor championship, edging Texas 155 points to 149 points. Crawford guided the Lady Longhorns to their fourth consecutive SWC outdoor championship as UT also earned the SWC women's triple crown. It marked the third straight year Texas has won the SWC's triple crown and the second consecutive year Crawford was named outdoor coach of the year. Crawford also was named 1988 SWC indoor Coach of the Year in February and shared the 1987 SWC cross-country coaching honor with Arkansas' Bev Rouse.



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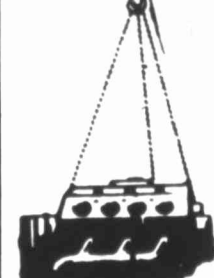
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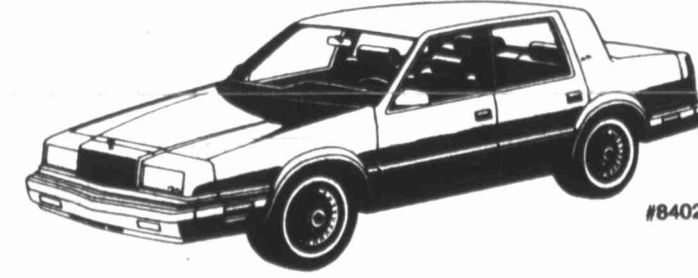
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Very nice 3 - 2 - 2 brick home near Kentwood School. Den with fireplace. Utility, well cared for yard. 60's

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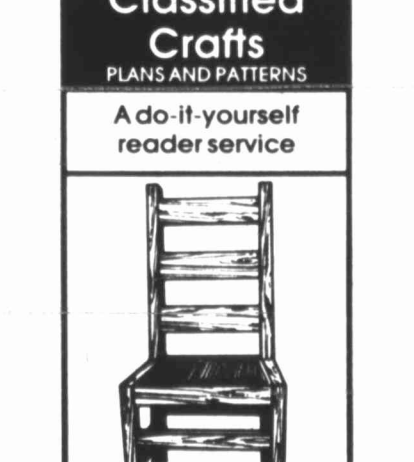
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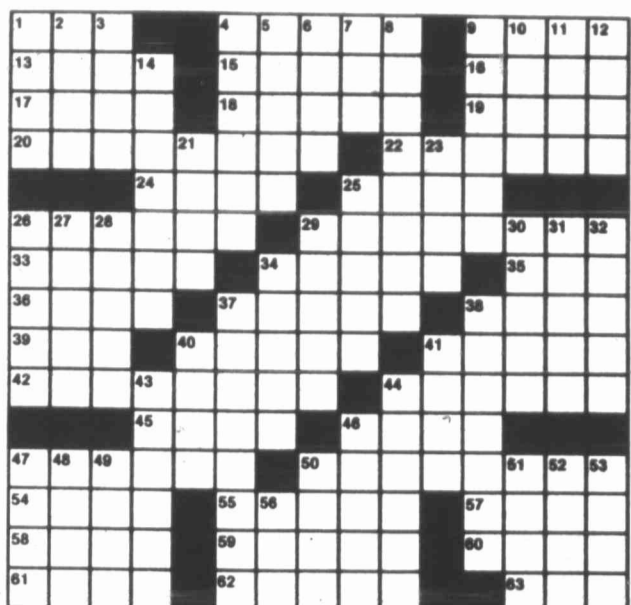
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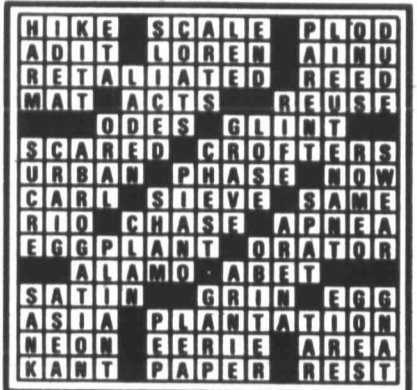
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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Reach out and assume power. Although your associates look to you for ideas, they think you should pass them out for free. Set them straight. Be willing to make adjustments in order to win friends and ensure the boss's cooperation. Do not let others pressure you into making investments you cannot afford. Heed your own instincts in family matters. A new relationship should develop at its own pace. Push and you will be sorry. Show faith in mate.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: painter Sarah Peale, TV host David Hartman, actress Nancy Kwan, Black Muslim Malcolm X, pitcher Eric Show, Ho Chi Minh.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Control your emotions and business will produce unusual rewards. Keep a romantic relationship on an even keel as well. Telephone messages give you a hint of what is to come. Be prepared.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are in the mood to lead, not follow. Grab the reins and do not let go! Outside forces favor your efforts. Love throws you a curve, but everything turns out fine.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let friends do most of the weekend planning. You reserve your energy for work and business entertain-

ment. Follow doctor's diet suggestions and you will feel much better. Curb your sweet tooth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are eager to give of yourself. Be sure a prospective partner is worthy of your devotion and trust. Financial claims will be honored. Chat with an old friend. Share favorite memories.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Decide who is the brightest of your suitors and spend more time together. Business demands will get lighter as the week winds down. Be open-minded. Consider family member's idea for weekend recreation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus

on work during early morning hours. Major changes may be needed to improve the bottom line. Hire experts. The spotlight is on your relations with those at a distance. Write letters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good time for sizing up opportunities nearby. Show initiative and complete important work. A parent-child relationship improves after spending quality time together. Avoid harping on past mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unexpected financial gains are in the picture. Business progress comes slowly but surely. Changing your views could confuse others. Joint funds can be invested to increase earnings. Consult partner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An argument may be brewing. Tact and diplomacy are your strongest allies. Try to compromise. Bring accounts up to date.

An older person lends a helping hand. Be gracious, but not patronizing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work is excellent therapy for chasing away depression. An expert can provide quick, accurate information on reason for present discomfort. Postpone signing important papers. Find out more about someone's motives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your schedule flexible. Behind-the-scenes activities affect your career and personal life. Get all agreements in writing. Have your thoughts well-organized before making a presentation. Be concise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An unusual situation will bring favorable results. Give top priority to attracting new business. Improved communication does wonders for a romantic connection. Move with caution. Avoid revealing too much too soon.

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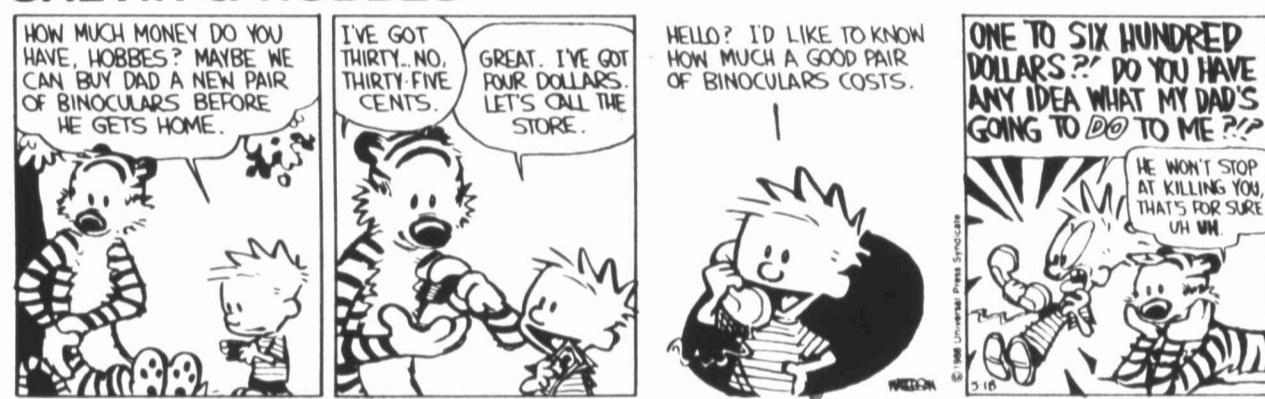
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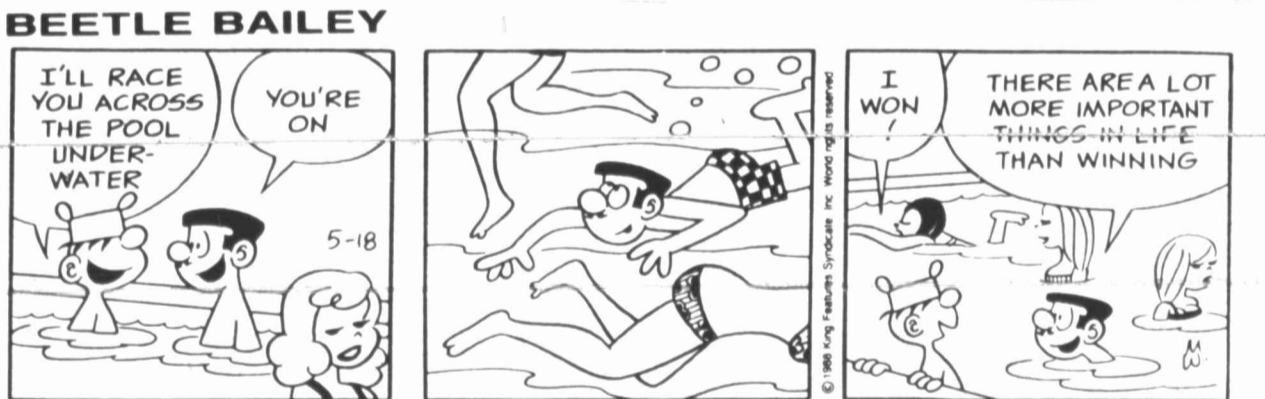
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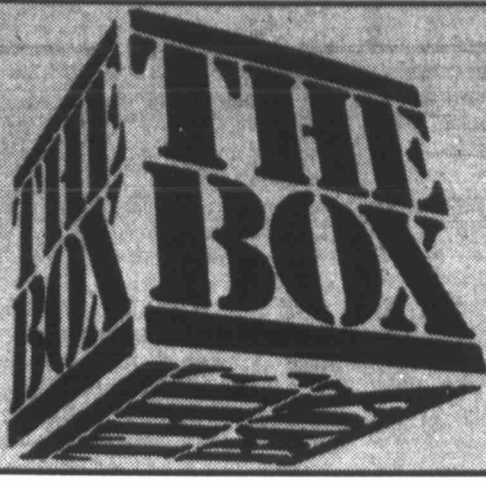


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 Family Scott Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 78¢	 Farm Pac Ice Cream Square Carton 1/2 Gal. 2/\$3	 Red Delicious Apples 5 Lb. Bag Each \$1.59	 Decker All Meat Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. 77¢
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 Kitchen Treat Pot Pies Chicken, Turkey, Beef 6 Oz. Pkg. 5/\$1	 Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies Reg. or Double Stuff 20 Oz. Pkg. \$1.99	 Ritz Crackers & Ritz Bits Regular or Cheese 10-12 Oz. Box \$1.49	 Schaefer Beer Regular or Light 12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans \$3.19

OUTSTANDING
Kristy Fryar, (C)
Stewart, Kelli

Golfer

Stanton High completed a successful season by placing fifth in the state tournament held in Austin Friday. Coach mentioned that schools in the area had achieved a record.
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Bruton said favorable for loans of their actual loss loan needed to cover \$500,000, which farmers unable to from private credit the interest rate.
"As a general have suffered a loss of production an FmHA emergency said. Farmers in PIK or Federal programs will have proceeds from those

Stanton booked

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Stanton sealcoating contract awarded

The city council of Stanton met in regular session in the council chambers. Present were Mayor Pro-Tem Howard Jenkins, Councilmen Bill Wheeler, Steve Garlington, and H. Baker.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Pro-Tem Jenkins.

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

Mike White appeared before the council to request the closing of portions of South Front street and the portion of a "T" alley on the east side of block 48.

A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Garlington to deny this request and that a survey be made of city street and alley boundaries at this location and any fence obstructions in the city right of way be removed. The motion carried.

David Decker appeared before the council to give a report on the current status and operation of Hughes Fertilizer located on block 48. He stated they had been inspected by the Texas Water Commission and Air Quality Commission. Texas Water Commission cited them for not reporting spill. He stated he was in compliance with all agencies at this time.

Bids were received for summer streets sealcoating program as follows:

Jones Bros., \$32,085; Price Construction, \$36,915 and Strain Bros., \$58,995.

A motion was made by Councilman Garlington and seconded by Councilman Baker to accept the bid of Jones Bros. The motion carried with the stipulation that the 600

block of West 3rd street be included.

The surface aerators at the sewage treatment plant were discussed and it was approved to raise the motors 1 inch and if this action failed to correct electrical useage then to change out one unit to a gear reduction aerator.

A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Garlington to table consideration to purchase metal seats for little league ball park. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Garlington to charge off uncollectable utility accounts. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Garlington and seconded by Councilman Baker to allow donation of utilities for Hospice program for a period of three months. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Garlington and seconded by Councilman Baker to table consideration of employee retirement program until next budget and to poll employees as to their desire for program. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Baker and seconded by Department Councilman Garlington to approve agreement with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation concerning safety lighting. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Garlington to approve hangar lease forms prepared by city staff with change in section five

that would allow commercial activity be conducted with prior council approval. The motion carried.

The canvas of election returns was put before the council by Mayor Pro-Tem Jenkins.

Several hispanic citizens requested permission to speak. Nester Hernandez advised the council about the write-in campaign and asked about challenging election.

Sonny Garza addressed the council about rudeness of election officials.

A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Garlington to approve order declaring result of city officers election. The motion carried.

City Attorney Roy Pickett administered the oath of office to Alderman Jenkins and Alderman H. Baker.

A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Garlington to pay election clerks \$80 and election judge \$100.

The police policy presented by Police Chief Mike Adams was discussed. Two motions were made but both died for lack of a second.

A motion was made by Councilman Baker and seconded for Councilman Garlington to approve Drug Task Force rules. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Baker to approve a contribution to the Drug Task Force of \$375. The motion carried.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn.



(Photo by Mary Haislip)

OUTSTANDING RECORD — Members of the Stanton High School golf team, top row left to right, are Kristy Fryar, Greg Avery, Brad Holland, Skip Hopkins, Chris Carder. Front row, left to right, are Cheryl Stewart, Kelli Glaspie, Kaki Elmore, Thrisha Gonzales, and Darren Patrick.

Golfers end successful season

Stanton High School golfers completed a successful season as both the boys and girls teams finished in fifth place in the State AA meet held in Austin last Thursday and Friday. Coach John Stiles commented that with over 250 AA schools in the state, he felt the teams had achieved an outstanding record.

In boys medalist play, Greg Avery finished in a tie for third

place, but lost to Glenn Land, of China Spring, on the second playoff hole.

In girls medalist play, Kelli Glaspie finished in sixth spot with a total of 183 for the 36 holes.

Both Stiles and Coach Stuart Bechwith, commented on the fine play of their squads. The girls team has only one senior, Kristy Fryar. Avery and Skip Hopkins are

graduating seniors on the boy's squad.

Stanton Boys: Greg Avery 78-78 -- 156; Skip Hopkins 84-81 -- 165; Brad Holland 93-94 -- 187; Chris Carder 99-88 -- 187; Darren Patrick 95-98 -- 193.

Stanton Girls: Kelli Glaspie 89-94 -- 183; Kaki Elmore 102-102 -- 204; Cheryl Stewart 104-106 -- 210; Thrisha Gonzales 109-108 -- 217; Kristy Fryar 112-117 -- 229.

Emergency farm loan applications being accepted

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by freeze, hail, rain, flooding, high winds and lightning are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Stanton, FmHA County Supervisor Ronnal E. Bruton said today.

Howard and Martin County are two of seven in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the freeze, hail, rain, flooding, high winds and lightning.

Bruton said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 60 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," Bruton said. Farmers Participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until December 29, 1988 but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," Bruton said.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FmHA office at 103 E. Broadway, Stanton, Texas is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WHO CAN GET A LOAN? To qualify for an EM loan an applicant must:

1. Be an established family farm operator (owner or tenant), who was operating and managing a farm at the time of the disaster in a county which was named as an area eligible for EM loans. An applicant can be farming as an individual, cooperative, corporation, partnership, or joint operation.

2. Be a citizen of the United States or legal resident alien. If an applicant is a cooperative, corporation, partnership, or a joint operation, more than 50 percent interest in the entity must be owned by U.S. citizens or legal resident aliens, and the entity must be primarily engaged in farming.

3. Have the industry, ability, training or experience necessary to repay the loan, and show ability to repay it.

4. Provide evidence of having suffered a qualifying physical loss, or a production loss of at least 30 percent on combinations of similar type crops. Except, applicants are precluded from receiving loans based on crop production losses that could have been insured by comprehensive crop insurance programs sponsored by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, when such crops are planted or harvested after Dec. 31, 1986.

Newman fails to mine gold

Martin County Athletes competed in what many termed as one of the best ever track meets in Austin this last Friday and Saturday. Kody Newman, Stanton High Sprinter, competed in a very fast field in the AA 100 meters. The winning time in the event was a 12.0.

Even though Kody failed to place, she commented after the meet that it had been a real honor to compete two different years in the state meet.

Miss Newman thanked her Stanton fans for their support and lauded Coach Wilma Stirl.

Grady's Naomi Morales, finished 4th in the Class A shot put with her best ever effort of 35 feet 4 inches. Jay Fryar of Sands finished second in the Class A high jump with

5. Be unable to obtain suitable credit from a source other than FmHA.

6. Provide adequate security. All applications will be considered without regard to age, race, color, creed, sex, marital status, handicap or national origin.

Also, South and West Texas ranchers, some hit by a lack of rain since last fall, are waiting to hear whether they can plant hay crops on conservation lands or receive help from the federal government's Emergency Feed Grain Program.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower requested

the federal drought assistance again this week for ranchers in drought-stricken counties, including 23 in the Abilene area.

Those counties with ranchers still hoping to plant hay crops include Taylor, Knox, Stephens, Nolan, Baylor, Kent, Palo Pinto, Coleman, Stonewall, Scurry, Callahan, Brown, McCulloch, Haskell, Fisher, Eastland, Throckmorton, Jones, Howard, Mills, Shackelford and Mitchell.

Other counties looking for direct help from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Emergency Feed Grain Program include Howard.

"All of these efforts are needed

because the National Weather service has projected little or no improvement in rainfall conditions during the normally dry summer months," Hightower said in a written statement.

The state's original request was rejected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in mid-April on the grounds that "there is no evidence of the occurrence of a natural disaster in 1988 causing a current shortage of hay."

Hightower argued in his letter, however, that ranchers in more than 100 counties in South and West Texas are suffering from a severe drought.

Stanton sales tax rebates up 18.83 percent in '88

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has sent checks totaling \$120.7 million to 1,041 cities and 81 counties that levy local option sales taxes.

"The economy of Texas is recovering," Bullock said, "and the consumer confidence is reflected in the rebates going to local governments."

City sales tax rebates totaled \$111.4 million.

Bullock also sent checks totalling \$9.3 million to the counties which have approved a half-percent county sales tax.

the largest allocation this month went to Houston — \$19 million.

El Paso County received the biggest county allocation — \$1.3

million. The Comptroller's office also sent checks totaling \$50 million to the state's six metropolitan transit authorities.

May's checks represent taxes collected by monthly filers in March and quarterly filers for the first quarter that were reported to the Comptroller's office by April 21.

Stanton tax rebates soared 9.97 percent for the month and 18.83 percent for this year.

May's checks totaled \$7,893, compared to \$7,177 for same period last year.

Rebates so far this year climbed to \$25,102, in contrast to \$21,124 for 1988 payments to date.

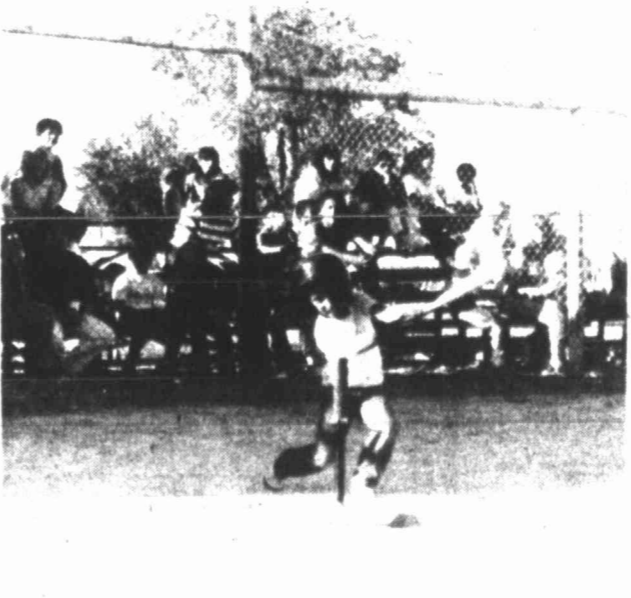
Stanton prom booked Saturday

The Stanton High School Junior — Senior prom banquet and dance will be held at Ranchland Country Club in Midland Saturday, May 21, starting at 7 p.m. A DJ will play Country-Western and Rock-N-Roll for the dance.



NAOMI MORALES

a 6 foot 7 inch leap. Fryar captured 5th in the long jump with a 21.6 effort.



YEP, IT'S SUMMERTIME IN STANTON — When young men's thoughts turn to T-ball it's a "hot" time in the old town. Runs, hits, misses and just plain fun are on display in the above photos snapped by Stanton Herald photographer Roy Lee Barnhill.

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Family community conference develops leadership skills

KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent H.E.
Martin-Glasscock Counties

The second session of the Family Community Leadership Conference sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Homemakers Association, The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the Kellogg Foundation was held at Circle 6 Ranch north of Stanton. Those attending from Martin County were: Frances Martin of Tarzan, Freddy Flores of Stanton and Donna Sawyer of Lenorah.

They joined 50 other persons from counties throughout West Texas to complete classes in developing leadership skills with important issues in their counties.

As certified Family Community Leadership trainers, they will volunteer their time to teach groups in their counties the skills they have learned from completing these classes. Some of the subject matter they are qualified to teach include the following:

- prepare for change
- make your world a better place
- know your leadership ability
- manage conflict creatively
- lead groups
- motivating yourself and others
- prepare to talk to decision makers
- build teamwork
- handle stress in groups
- use power
- listen and lobby
- teach others
- the art of delegating
- take action

These new graduates along with Victor Taylor, Mary Martinez, and

Kathryn Burch, CEA/H.E. are available to teach the above mentioned lessons.

Mary Martinez and Kathryn Burch taught a lesson on

"Teamwork."

Clubs and organization interested in these programs should contact the County Extension Office, 756-3316.



LEADERSHIP GRADUATES — County Extension Agent Kathryn Burch, left, poses with Family Community Leadership graduates, left to right, Donna Sawyer, Freddy Flores and Frances Martin.

FmHA nominations due May 19

Farmers interested in election of Farmers Home Administration county committees have until May 19 to get their nominating petitions signed and turned in.

One person will be elected for a three-year term to the three-person committee at the June 30 elections. Anyone who has an interest in a farm as owner, tenant or sharecropper is eligible to run for the committee seat and to vote in the election. A spouse of an eligible farmer also is considered to be a farmer for those purposes.

Nominating petitions, which must be signed by the nominee and two eligible farmer voters, and other information can be obtained at FmHA county offices.

USDA extends deadline

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reluctantly has agreed to extend the deadline for public comments on proposed new rules for applying the \$50,000 per person limit on farm program payments.

Comments now will be accepted until May 23.

New rules, to become effective with the 1989 crop, are required under Subtitle C of the Agricultural Reconciliation Act of 1987 as included in the 1987 Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act.

The proposal was published in the April 6 Federal Register with only 30 days allowed for public response. The law gives USDA until Aug. 1 to issue final regulations.

Agricultural groups requested an extension of the comment period "because of the need for farm organizations and individuals to consult with attorneys, analyze the practical effects of the rules and solicit input from all farmers that may be affected," says Donald Johnson, executive vice president of the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG).

Preliminary study, Johnson says, has turned up at least one area in which the proposed regulations appear in conflict with the language of the law and the intent of Congress as reflected in the conference committee report.

Eligibility to receive payments as a separate "person," he explains, is contingent on being "actively engaged" in farming.

Landowners must contribute owned land to a farming operation, the contribution must be at risk, and income must be based on the farm's operating results and commensurate with the contribution.

Cap Rock Connection



(Photos by Peggy Luxton)

EASY PAY PLAN — Payments of monthly electric bills from Cap Rock Electric Cooperative can now be made without leaving your automobile. The Cooperative has installed a payment drop box in the front parking lot. Beginning with payments for the June bills, a monthly drawing will be held by the Co-Op from payments made via this drop box. Winner of this drawing will be given \$20 credit on his or her electric bill.

By **PEGGY LUXTON**
Member Information Advisor
Cap Rock Electric Co-Op

For the convenience of the member-customers, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative has installed a drop box for payments in the parking lot directly in front of the Cooperative headquarters. The payment drop box makes it possible to pay electric bills without the necessity of leaving your car.

Plans are to extend use of the drop boxes throughout Cap Rock's service area. Studies are presently being made to determine the best locations for these boxes.

To encourage use of the Stanton drop box, Cap Rock Electric will take all payments paid via the drop box and have a monthly drawing. The member whose name is drawn will be given \$20 credit on that month's electric bill. The first drawing will be for members who pay via the drop box before June 15.

Cap Rock has installed a new telephone system. The new system has many advantages over the old system, major among them being the automated attendant feature of the new system. This feature's primary function is to assist the dispatcher when he is alone in the office and there is a line problem. In the past, when there was a service problem, a number of members would attempt to call the Co-Op office at the same time. This resulted in some calls being unanswered because the dispat-

cher could not get to them all. The new system answers these calls automatically.

During office hours, the automated attendant relieves some of the work load from the telephone receptionist. However, there have been some complaints that the automated attendant feature takes too long to complete a call, is impersonal, and is too complicated.

Cap Rock wishes to inform members and others who call our headquarters that we are in the experimental stage with this new system. We are working the bugs out, and we hope to have the system perfected soon. We ask patience of our callers until we can do so.

The female employees of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative hosted 62 invited guests Friday night, May 13, at a Spring-Summer Style Show in the Cooperative Auditorium.

The style show featured fashions from the Joshua Tree and Formal Affair in Big Spring, Connie's and J.C. Penny in Midland and Dalashanta and Haislip's in Stanton. Those donated door prizes for the show were Marlenfeld Old Town Pizza, East Side Grocery, Bonnie's Restaurant, Guy's Restaurant, Tom Angel Greenhouse, White's Paint & Body Shop, Martin County Chevron, The Stanton Herald, Susan's Flowers & Gifts, Stanton Flowers & Gifts, and Movie Madness. We appreciate the support and assistance of all these persons.

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MEMORIAL DAY EVENT — Dan Saunders, American Legion Post commander, announced plans for the annual Memorial Day observance. The program will be held at Evergreen Cemetery shown above, on Monday, May 30, at 10:00 a.m., followed by a reception at the Martin County Historical Museum. Members of the local American Legion Post will be placing flags on veterans graves on Saturday, May 28th, at St. Joseph's and Evergreen cemeteries.

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The body then tries to compensate. Your pelvis may tilt or your spine may bend abnormally. If only one foot is flat, this may cause the knee of the opposite leg to bend. Or that leg may tend to move outward, putting unusual stress on the hip as well as the knee.

When this condition continues for a long time without treatment, you may begin to suffer muscle fatigue and spasm. Your bones may change their shapes. It may also affect your joints. The constant "wear and tear" causes the joint damage associated with arthritis.

But if the condition is treated in time by a podiatrist, your feet can be restored to normal and you can avoid the aches and pains of "wear and tear" arthritis.

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FmHA county office at 103 E. Broadway, Stanton, Texas, Mr. Bruton said.

FmHA county committees perform a variety of duties, including making decisions on applicants' eligibility for FmHA farm loans. Two committee members are elected by county farmers, and the third is appointed by FmHA.

Obituary Bonnie White

Bonnie White, 87, of Tarzan, died Tuesday, May 10, in Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a lengthy illness. Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 12, in the First Baptist Church of Stanton with Rev. Rick Montgomery officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

White was born July 7, 1900 in Fate, Texas and moved from there to Martin County in 1918. He was married to Nova Bryson April 20, 1935 in Stanton. He was a retired farmer and a former Commissioner of Precinct #3. Survivors include his wife, of Tarzan; daughter, Barbara Bruce of Mesquite; two brothers, Ivan White and Robert White, both of Stanton; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were Bruce Key, Jim Robertson, Norwood Holloway, Don McMorries, Billy Louder, Larry Key, J.M. Payne and Jesus Briseno, Jr. Honorary pallbearers were Joe McReynolds, Gleen Holloway, Grover Springer, Buster Stewart, Jesus Briseno, Sr. and Elton Holloway.

He was preceded in death by a son, Leon Bryson White, Aug. 12, 1957.

Overdose ruled cause of death

Delphia Lynn Turner, 27, of Midland died as a result of an overdose of ethonal and opiate, Justice of Peace Shirley Scoggins, precinct 2, ruled today.

The victim was born in Martin County. She was found dead in a car in front of 409 S. Francis Street about 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 4.

A male friend told police he picked up the victim in Midland and they were enroute to visit relatives in Stanton. The friend told officers he thought the women was sleeping.

Upon arrival in Stanton the man discovered the woman was dead. Justice of the Peace Scoggins made the death ruling following an autopsy conducted in Midland.

Lions hear three coaches

Noon Lions Club met in regular meeting May 10. There were guests from Midland and from Kansas. Announcements was made of the joint installation with the Evening Lions on May 20 at 6 p.m. in the Community Center.

Gene Byrd introduced these high school teachers: Stuart Beckworth, Wilma Stirl and John Stiles. Each spoke of his or her part in girls athletics. It was stated that the girls golf team won second place, and will be going to Austin to enter the State Tournament. The boys team has also been successful this year.

Students in free at track meet

All students from public schools and colleges will be admitted free to the National Junior College Athletic Association track meet on Thursday, May 19, at Ratliff Stadium.

Also on May 19, adult tickets will be discounted to \$2. Tickets for the events at the stadium Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Gates open at 7 a.m. Thursday and Friday, and at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Open throwing events including shot put, discus, javelin and hammer, and the 3,000-meter steeplechase will be conducted at the Odessa College track. Admission is free for these events.

Two scholarships go to students

Xi Epsilon Delta Sorority awarded two scholarships of \$150 each to students.

The Challenger Memorial Scholarship went to Rusty White and Julie Vann. Both students are going to college.

The sorority presents this scholarship every year to a senior. This year the sorority elected to give a scholarship to a boy and a girl. Xi Epsilon Delta wants to thank all the seniors that applied for the scholarships and that all of them were deserving of it.

Grady National Honor Society members revealed

Students inducted in the Grady National Honor Society for the 1987-88 school year were: Clay Black, Michael Billingsley, Jessica Briseno, Regina Glazze, Lisa Gates, Tim McCaskle, Melissa Harrell, Jogy Tunnell, Tim Stone, Scott Terrell, Chad Wells, and David White. These members were inducted in a candle light ceremony March 7, 1988. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Mary Haislip of Stanton.

The Grady Chapter of the National Honor Society received its charter in November, 1987.

The purpose of this organization is to create enthusiasm for scholarship, promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of

Grady School. To qualify for membership consideration, a student must have attained a sophomore classification and have a minimum cumulative grade average of 88.

Qualified students must complete a student activity information sheet and be evaluated by the faculty and administration. This evaluation is made on the basis of leadership, enthusiasm for learning, cooperation, attitude, dependability, attendance, punctuality, courtesy, and character.

Membership in National Honor Society is an honor that demands responsibility from the student to maintain acceptable grades and to demonstrate character and leadership.

Permian Basin Ranch Update set May 25

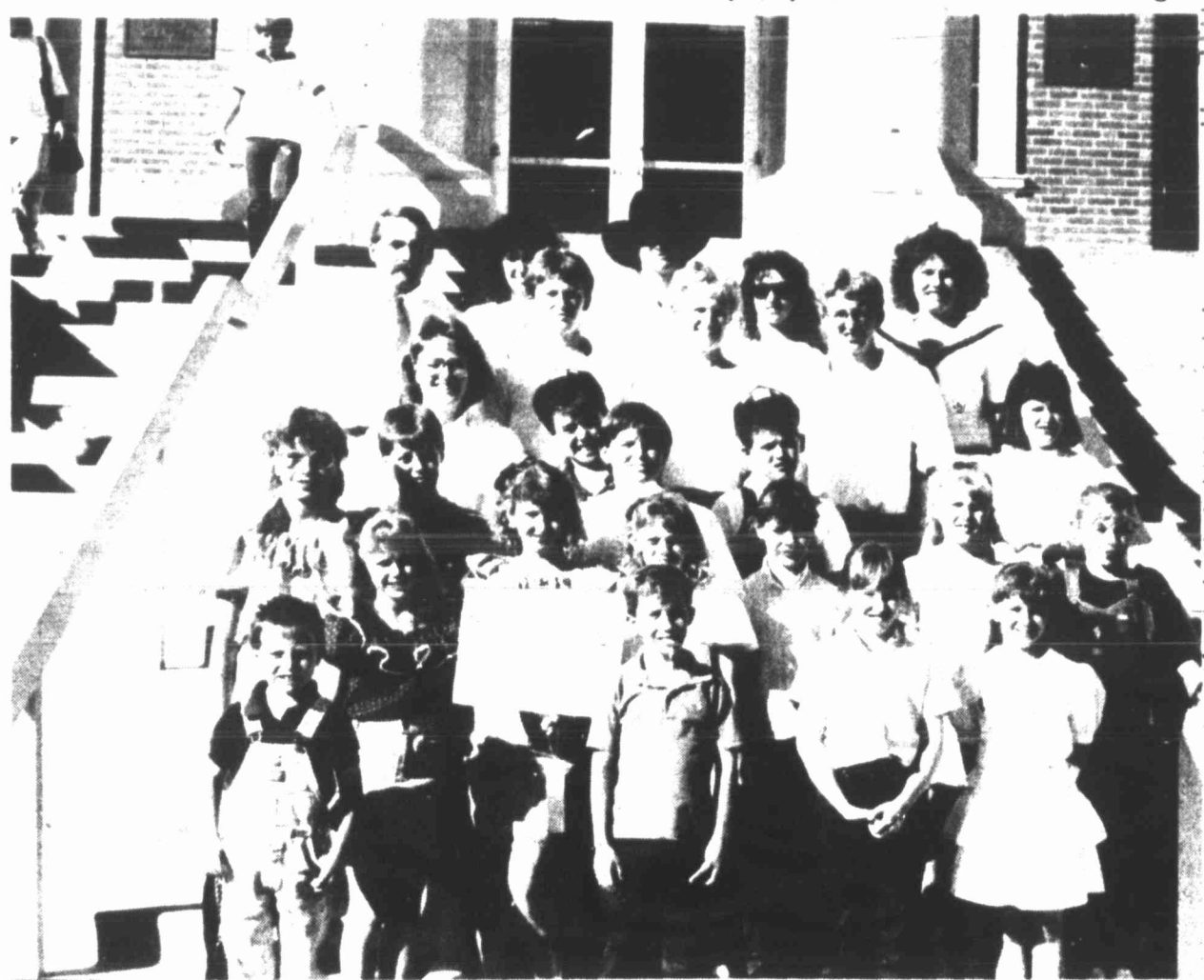
By GREG JONES
County Extension Agent/Ag
Martin County

Drought management, hard yellow liver disease, hard health, body condition scores, stocking rates and forage inventory will be the topics of the 1988 Permian Basin Ranch Update to be held in Monahans at the Community Center on May 25. All ranchers and stockmen are invited to attend. Registration will be held from 1 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. with the program

beginning at 9 a.m. The Update will conclude at the Massey Ranch at approximately 4 p.m. There will be no registration fee.

Dinner will be provided courtesy of the Upper Pecos Soil and Water Conservation District.

The Ranch Update is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the County Extension Services of Andrews, Crane, Ector, Martin, Midland, Ward and Winkler Counties.



ROUND-UP TIME — Pictured are Martin County 4-H'ers participating in 4-H Round-Up in Alpine on May 7. Front row (l-r): Jason Williams, Jacob Reid, Casey Ireton and Laurie Adams. Second row (l-r): Brittany Brown, Sonja Hopper, Jami Lewis, Erika Lucas, Michelle Adams, and Suzi Ruth. Third row (l-r): Misti Carder, Ryan Webb, and Bubba Melton. Fourth row (l-r): Shannon Koonce, Jeremy Louder, Jason Hopper, Jan Holland. Fifth row (l-r): Agent Greg Jones, Cade Robertson, Cheryl Stewart, Robby Wilson. Back (l-r): Stacy Long, Steven Yates, Sheri Williams, Agent Kathryn Burch. Participants not pictured are: Sherry Johnson, Naomi Adams, and Trey Harrell.

Announcement of birth made

Robert and Noe M. Solaro Ruiz announce the birth of their son, John Adrain Solaro, born May 5, 1988 at Orslaw Memorial Hospital at Jacksonville, N.C.

Weight 7 pounds, 7 ounces, 21 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Solaro, Sweetwater. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Audan Ruiz of Stanton.

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Editorial/opinion

Views of papers across the U.S.

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the nation:

Candidates must talk defense cuts

Presidential candidates talk little about it, but the military budget working its way through Congress is a clear signal of painful decisions awaiting the next administration.

President Reagan came to office trumpeting a "defense buildup" that in seven years raised military spending \$2 trillion.

His successor will have to trim the current Pentagon five-year plan by at least \$300 billion and perhaps more than \$500 billion (half a trillion).

Quite obviously, a "defense buildup" on this scale will require drastic cuts in manpower, in new weapons procurement, in the number of bases scattered around congressional districts and in overseas bases and commitments.

But George Bush and Michael Dukakis have hardly addressed this monumental prospect.

Defense should be a major issue for the candidates because the intellectuals who advise them are already engaged in debate on the nation's future world role.

Clearly, this is a period of marking time as the Reagan era limps to a close. Soon enough, a new president will have to take hold of a defense budget that will determine the country's military-diplomatic posture until the end of the century.

The Baltimore Sun

SDI beginning to make sense

The White House admitted ... that President and Nancy Reagan are deeply interested in astrology.

In a new book, former White House chief of staff Donald Regan claims Mrs. Reagan turned to astrologers to help determine the president's schedule.

A day later, Reagan said in a speech that he wonders what would happen if Earth were invaded by "a power from outer space."

He said he imagines that an invasion from another planet would unite all nations in a common defense.

All of a sudden the president's enthusiasm for the Strategic Defense Initiative — Star Wars — begins to make sense.

The Times Record, Brunswick, Maine

Radicals are to blame, not Israel

Israel undertook its first major offensive into Lebanon since 1985 (last week). Working with its ally, the Lebanese Christian militia, the Israeli army thrust into southern Lebanon, killed upward of 40 alleged Palestinian terrorists, captured 20 more, destroyed several guerrilla bases, and withdrew to Israel within 48 hours. ...

As military actions go, this one was quick and efficient. It appears to have accomplished its purpose — to protect Israel's northern border.

That Israel found it necessary to re-enter Lebanon, foraying out of the security zone it has imposed on that unhappy country, is without doubt regrettable.

The action will not make Secretary of State George Shultz's peace initiative any easier. ...

But let's not focus on Israel as to blame. It belongs, if anywhere, with the Palestinian radicals (backed by Syria, Iran and the Kremlin) who refuse to negotiate with Israel, and who use the Palestinian refugees as pawns in the bloody, cynical game of Mideast power politics.

The Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

U.S. needs anti-alcohol education

Anyone watching TV is likely to get the impression that you can guzzle down alcohol like soda pop and still shoot straight, beat up the bad guys, and rescue the heroine from a fate worse than death.

Over the years, this constant portrayal of continuous drinking as part of the American lifestyle has made it part of the lifestyle.

In the process, alcoholism has become the biggest drug-related killer of Americans during the past two generations.

Perhaps it is time to address the problem of alcohol the same way the U.S. surgeon general handled tobacco addiction. He did not treat cigarette smoking as a moral problem but as a menace to the health and welfare of the whole people.

A similar campaign to educate and depopularize the use of alcohol might be equally effective.

Carlsbad (N.M.) Current-Argus

Aliens should be told their rights

The importance of a federal court ruling last month on refugees from El Salvador is all the more important and appropriate in the light of the confusion surrounding the closing of applications for amnesty under the new immigration law.

U.S. District Judge David V. Kenyon has made permanent an injunction requiring the Immigration and Naturalization Service to inform Salvadorans of their rights when they come into custody. ...

There has been, Kenyon said, a "pattern and practice of pressuring Salvadorans to accept voluntary departure" from the United States. ...

Kenyon ordered the INS once again to inform the Salvadorans of their right to apply for political asylum, their right to counsel and their right to access to a public telephone. ...

The providing of information concerning these basic rights should be standard operating procedure for processing all undocumented aliens.

Los Angeles Times

Astrology discovery contradictory

President Reagan is as resilient a politician as there is. But with only about eight months left in his second four-year term as president, there may not be enough time for him to live down his latest embarrassment.

There has been some straight-faced disappointment expressed. But many of Reagan's critics have been chuckling since last week's disclosure that Nancy Reagan reportedly used astrology to determine the timing of the president's speeches and travel. ...

We find it odd that Reagan, a supporter of creationism and prayer in public schools, is linked with a practice denounced by some religious denominations.

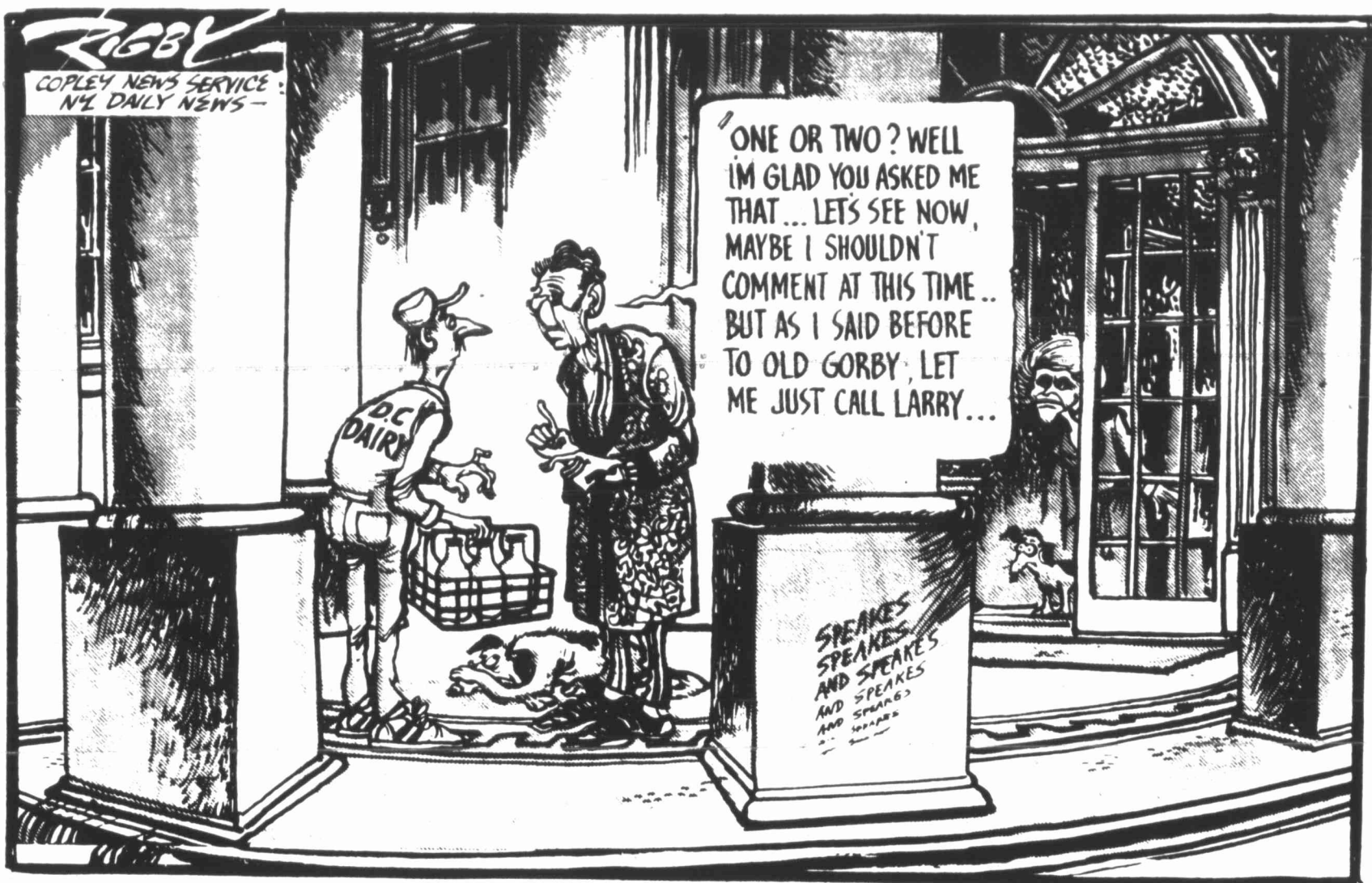
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Burma-type doggerel revived

In this business one takes his inspiration without asking too many questions. I was sitting here hoping for an idea when a strange thought popped into my head:

If there were Burma Shave signs along the road leading to the junction to heaven or hell, what would they say?

MISSY and other whippersnappers if you're sitting there saying "Burma Shave signs?" let me explain they were the first humorous advertisements I ever encountered.

They consisted of five signs along the highway far enough apart that you could read each one. The first four had a funny message, sometimes commercial, sometimes not. The fifth said rather simply, "Burma Shave."

THIS WAS not a Burma Shave message, but it might have been if the signs were wide enough:

Mule in the barnyard cross and sick;
Boy with a pin on the end of a stick;
Boy stuck the mule, mule gave a lurch;

Services Monday at the Baptist Church.

THEN HERE are a few jingles one might encounter on the road I mentioned earlier.

Hell's to the left, Heaven's to the right.

Where do you think You'll sleep tonight?

Be careful when you Reach the turn

Or you may yet Burn, baby, burn.

Adam and Eve Blamed it on the snake.

Have a good story For heaven's sake.

AND, FINALLY:

It's too late now To save your soul.

At the next gate You pay your toll.

MY BASHFUL aunt, Marie Chastain, asks:

"If the stork doesn't bring babies, how come they arrive stork naked?"

Yeah, accompanied by a big bill!!!

My neighbor, Delma Hall, wonders: "If you cross a Volkswagen with a ghost, would you get a bugaboo?"

On of the most desolate sounds is the ambulance siren. How can it possibly be anything but bad news? (Especially for Howard County taxpayers.)

THE FACT that most auto accidents occur on Saturday and Sunday would lead us to conclude "It's a great life if you don't weekend."

The big new problem in the average American's life is whether to send a letter first class or air mail.

The difference in the cost is more than first class postage was in my youth — and I'm just a young fella.



WALT FINLEY

Stan of Stanton, says: "Luke is known as a physician, but Job had more patience."

Pill-pusher, Mike Daniels, writes: "A fellow who claims truth never hurts has never told it about a big guy."

MY BRIGHT cousin, Dr. George Ladd, an Okie of Muskogee, quotes from a GOP Newsletter, under the What's your Question column:

"Under whose administration was the supersonic transport program started? — E.R.P., San Jose, Calif."

"The program was started under the Kennedy administration and continued under the Eisenhower and Johnson administrations."

Fidel Castro promised the crowd at the Sugar Cane cutting ceremony he wouldn't give a long speech because of the heat.

Then he talked for 102 minutes.

And that was just the title.

THE NATIONAL Women's Political Caucus plans to have a female candidate for president by 1992.

Actually, the way the race is shaping up maybe they ought to aim for this year, which at the present looks like a toss-up.

Fisherman-philosopher Delano Shaw says redistricting would be a lot simpler if rural legislators could put Houston and Dallas Counties in the same district — and then tow it out to sea.

GIVE THE LEGISLATURE credit for one thing: Most of those fee taxes were passed before the post office made it cost more to complain about them.

Fast and flash Roy Lee Barnhill reveals:

"When I heard of a girl with a beautiful olive complexion, I always wonder. Ripe or green?"

WANT TO KNOW what liberals look like? George Bush can tell you — they look like all the guys running for president, except him.

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Development panel forms

By PEGGY LUXTON
Member Information Advisor
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A group of concerned citizens met Thursday night at Y.U. Electric Reddy Room. By consensus of the group at Bob Deabvenport's suggestion, the following recommendations were made:

• The Chamber directors will be ask to serve as directors of the Martin County Industrial Foundation.
• The Extension Community Development Committee will be a

separate group of individuals.

• It was suggested that the Chamber directors and the Extension community Development Committee meet jointly twice a year to coordinate efforts.

Doris Oldaker, Carol Stone, Danny Ireton, Lester Baker, Steve Garlington, and Larry Adams volunteered to serve on the Extension Community Development Committee. Gib Wheeler, Jerry Holloway, and Roy Madison were suggested to fill out the committee. The Extension CD Committee

will meet the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. This will coordinate their meeting with the Chamber's noon meeting.

The Extension CD Committee's first meeting will be Thursday, June 2, 7:30 p.m. at T.U. Electric. One of their first projects will be the development of a Martin County Promotional flyer.

Martin County Extension Homemakers sponsored a reception for this meeting. Genesis Shrimp, cheese and crackers were served.

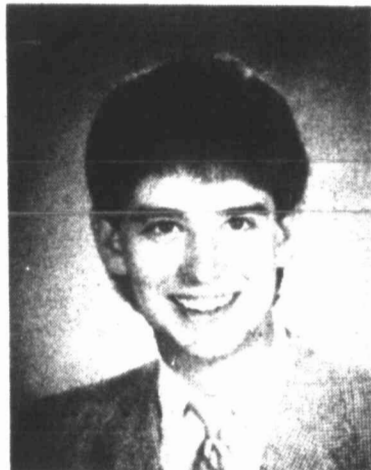
Stenholm to speak at Memorial event

On Monday, May 30, "Memorial Day", America once again honors the more than one million Americans who died to keep their nation free.

The Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center will observe the day with a ceremony according to Conrad Alexander, medical center director.

Congressman Charles Stenholm will be the keynote speaker of the event which will take place at 10 a.m. in front of the medical center on May 30.

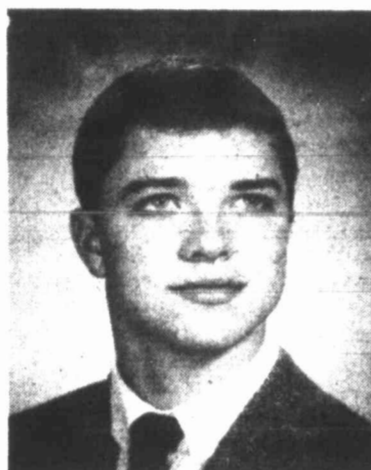
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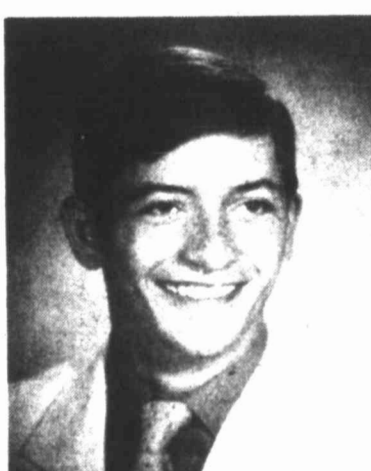
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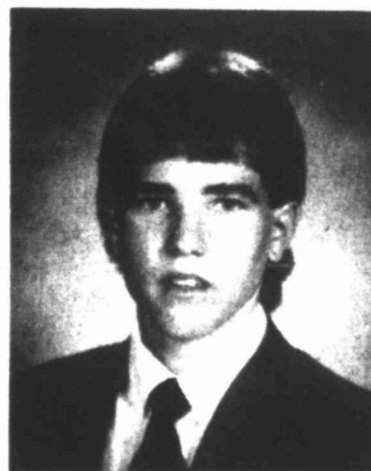
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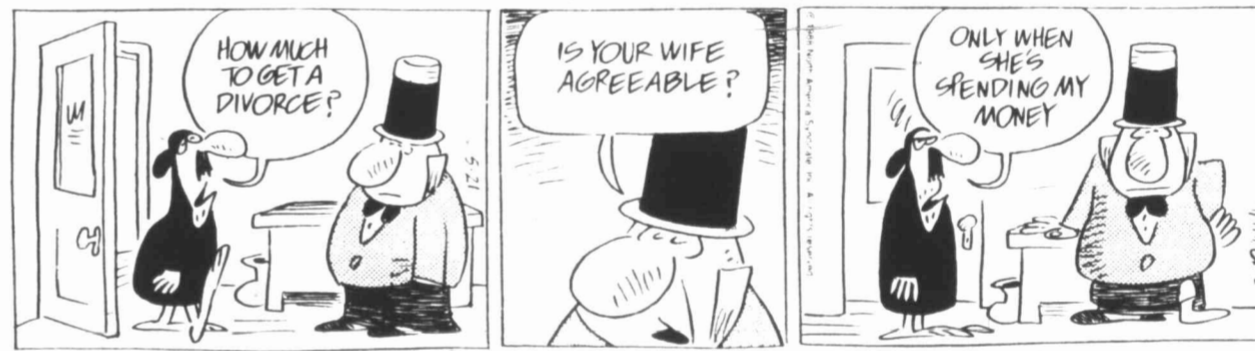
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Wildcat leaders of 1988

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DATE SET — Joyce Ellis, Stanton, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Kerry Gay Kelly, Midland, to Mark Thomas Cruse, Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Cruse, Midland. The bride elect is the daughter of the late Tommie Kelly. The couple will wed July 30 at the garden of the home of the prospective bridegroom's parents, with Homer Lankford, bride-elect's great uncle, officiating.

Kindergarten, Pre-Kindergarten students may sign up May 19

Pre-registration for Kindergarten and Pre-Kindergarten students for the fall semester will be on May 19th in the P.E. room of the Elementary building at 2:30 p.m. Parents need to bring a copy of their child's birth certificate, immunization record and social security number. Children who will be five years of

age on or before Sept. 1, 1988 will be eligible for Kindergarten. Children who will be four years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1988 and also either qualify for free lunches or who are limited in English may be eligible for Pre-Kindergarten. Pre-Kindergarten operates on a half-day session.

Bring hoes for cemetery work

Plans are underway for a work-day at Evergreen Cemetery this Saturday. Charles Blocker, president of the Evergreen Cemetery Association, urged everyone that had an interest in the cemetery to show up and lend a hand.

He urged everyone to bring hoes, rakes, shovels and wheelbarrows. He stated that gas powered weed eaters would be very helpful. Plans are being made for a sandwich lunch.

Martin County Older Texan Day scheduled

The 13th Annual Martin County Older Texan Day is being sponsored by Senior Citizens of Martin County and the Stanton Care Center. Your support will be appreciated in helping to honor the Older Texans of Martin County.

When: May 26, 1988. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Where: Community Center

What: Covered dish supper at 6 p.m. Meat course to be provided by the Senior Center. If you would like to bring a dish, either salads or desserts.

•Presentation of awards and games to follow.

The following proclamation has been issued.

WHEREAS, the Senior Citizens of Martin County have made an outstanding contribution to the quality of life for all of us; and

WHEREAS, the Senior Citizens of

Martin County have contributed so much to our ethical and moral values; and

WHEREAS, the Senior Citizens of Martin County have laid the ground work for our continued success; and

WHEREAS, the Senior Citizens of Martin County are observing the month of May, 1988 as Senior Citizen Month; and

WHEREAS, May 26th, 1988 has been selected as a special day for recognition of Older Texans.

THEREFORE, be it proclaimed that the month of May, 1988 be designated as Senior Citizen Month; and

THEREFORE, be it proclaimed that the 26th day of May, 1988 be designated Older Texas Day.

IN OFFICIAL RECOGNITION THEREOF, I hereby fix my signature this the 13th day of May, 1988.

Area athletes compete well in ARCO games

Stanton and Grady area track athletes competed well in the Sixth Annual ARCO Jesse Owens games held May 14, at Midland Memorial Stadium. More than 600 athletes from all over West Texas competed in four age divisions.

Age Group I - 7-8 yrs old
Boys - Kyle Herm - first long jump - 9'9 1/2

Age Group II - 9-10 yrs old
Boys - Jerrod Stallings - fifth 200 meters - 34 seconds, John Duncan - 200 meters - 35 seconds

Girls - Tara Schuelke - third softball throw - 65'; Kristin Wyckoff, second in 100 meters, 14.4 seconds.

Age Group III - 11-12 yrs old
Boys - Scott Harrell - second long jump 12'11"

Girls - Brandi Mathis - second long jump 11'3, Laura Herm - third 400 meters - 75 seconds

Age Group IV - 13-14 yrs old
Boys - Jeremy Stallings - first 1500 meter run, four minutes 57

seconds, Jim Bob Kelly - 2nd 100 meter run 12.3 seconds, John Wyckoff - sixth 400 meter run 69 seconds.

All first place winners in age group II through IV qualify to run in the Southwest Regional meet to be held in Dallas on June 23. Jeremy Stallings will compete in this meet. All first place winners at the Southwest Regional meet will qualify to run in the National meet in Los Angeles to be held in July.

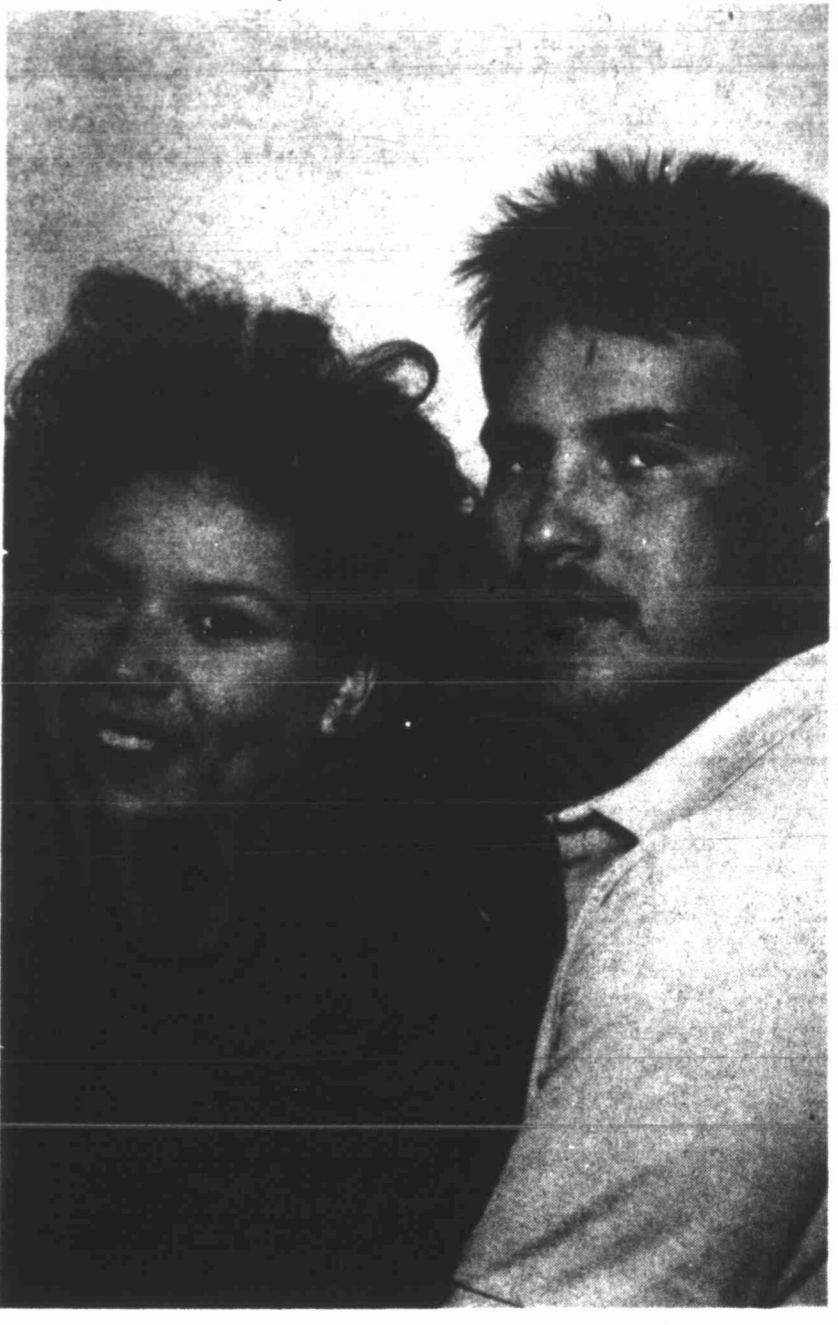
Grady needs girls basketball game

Grady High School needs a girls varsity basketball game for January 3, 1989, home or away. Contact Richard Gibson or Ted Bedwell at (915) 459-2445. We will also play J.V. teams.



PROMOTED — Jesse Nevarez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nevarez Sr., of Stanton, graduated from his Naval Basic Training on April 15, in the top 10 percent of his class. At the end of his basic training he had the position of Chief Petty Officer over mail distribution for his company. He will now begin training as a Mechanical Engineer in Great Lakes, Ill. He was a 1981 graduate of Stanton High School.

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COUPLE TO WED — Ms. Carol Stone and Paul Bryand Jr. announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Michelle Bryand, to Isreal De La Rosa, Spearman, son of Robert De La Rosa, Stanton. The couple will wed July 23 in Stanton.

Bridge to friendship explored by sorority

Preceptor Laureate Alpha had a dinner meeting at "Bonnie's Restaurant", April 21, with President Helen Cobean, presiding.

The main project for fundraising was discussed. Chances on a table cloth, featuring butterflies, will be sold.

1988 contributions included City and County causes, the Big Spring State Hospital, B.S.P. All-State Project, and the International B.S.P. Scholarship Fund. The Stanton Library currently having a drive, was given money to assist in the purchasing of new

encyclopedias.

The 1988 theme: Personal Bridge to Friendship, was explored by recalling enemies to friendship such as neglect and failure in upkeep.

Repairs of caution, alertness, and mending were mentioned by Mrs. T.R. Louder, who conducted the program.

Those attending were Mrs. J. Cobean, Mrs. T.R. Loder, Mrs. S. Reid, Mrs. L. Roten, Mrs. J. Rouchie, Mrs. J. Talton, Mrs. J. Wood, and Miss Sammie Lanes.

A day off

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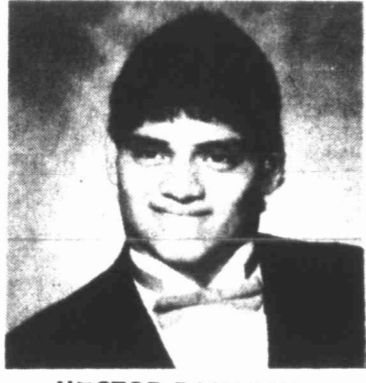
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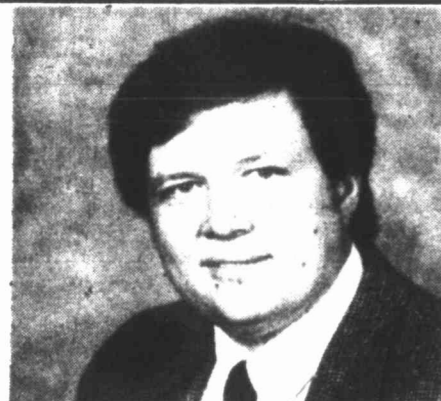
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Big Spring police officers Tom Hain, Elroy Holmes, Leonard Pippens and Gary Prichett.

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Chief encourages 'thinking' officers

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Maintaining good morale within his department despite low pay and a high turnover rate is one of the major issues facing Police Chief Joe Cook as head of the local men in blue.

Cook — who became chief Jan. 1, 1987 — recently discussed some of the problems and challenges facing him and his personnel as the nation prepares to observe Peace Officers Appreciation Week.

Although he says local morale is high, Cook admits there are problems which could adversely affect his department's *esprit de corps*.

Number one on his list: Money. "The pay here is so low," Cook said. "We're one of the lowest paid departments in the Permian Basin, while the (Howard County) Sheriff's Office is one of the highest. I don't understand that disparity."

A low pay scale leads to other problems within the department, most notably in personnel turnover. A total of 15 officers have left the department during the past year — 10 by their own choice. This currently leaves the force undermanned by two officers.

"That's not acceptable to me," Cook said. "I thought we could provide them with things to entice them to stay. More pay would do a lot to keep some from looking over the fence."

Another factor that leads to the

high turnover rate, he noted, is the slow rate of advancement for officers in Big Spring because of a comparatively young department.

"Under normal circumstances when you have a young officer come to work for the department, he wants to advance — and we encourage and require continued education to that end," Cook said.

"The officer does these things expecting to be rewarded through promotion," he added. "But, if the person ahead of him is about the same age as he is, he'll see little chance of advancement."

Slightly lower — but no less important — on Cook's list of department problems is run-down equipment.

"We're still using walkie-talkies we got when (Webb Air Force Base) closed down (in 1977)," Cook said. Other equipment woes include lack of radar guns and safety equipment — such as shotguns.

"Several of the shotguns are passed down from one shift to the next," he said. "This automatically puts to question the gun's reliability."

The departmental budget crunch also has affected automobile purchases. The police were allocated \$25,000 in the most recent city budget — to purchase five police cars.

"We wound up buying used cars," Cook said.

Faced with what he describes as the '80s style of criminal — such as drug dealers — the need

to modernize the department's equipment is doubly important, the chief said.

The recent spate of shooting deaths locally also has had an affect on his men's morale, he noted.

"On the surface, it hasn't affected them other than they are putting some other cases on the back burner (to solve the homicides)," Cook said. "But (the deaths) couldn't help but affect them emotionally."

"Some officers — and I'm not saying this is true here — have become cynical. They think the world is a garbage pit," he noted. "You can become emotionally callous. That's a normal defense

mechanism. It doesn't mean they're not as emotional as other citizens; they just don't react the same."

This "defense mechanism" becomes even more important when dealing with a sometimes-ungrateful populace.

"Take a traffic stop for example," Cook said. "Right away, the officer is in an adversarial role. (The citizen) sees it as something personal, and sometimes acts surly and aggressive."

"The officer has to take (the abuse)," he continued. "He writes the ticket and leaves. Then, he goes two blocks and sees another traffic violation. He has to swallow all of that previous ag-

gression and walk up to the car as if it's a whole new ball game.

"That's how they get called arrogant, or dispassionate and ruthless," Cook said. "It's not that; they're just hiding their emotions."

If the officer has trouble keeping those emotions in check, departmental help exists.

"In extreme cases, we have a psychologist or a chaplain the men can talk to," the chief said. "In general, though, they have outside interests — such as athletics — to vent their aggression."

A supportive family can be vital in such instances, he said. "The family is crucial. The men need to be able to vent whatever it is within the confines of their home," Cook noted.

Although there are several problems to be faced by the department, Cook also stressed there are several positive factors.

"The most positive factor is the attitude of the officers," he said. "They regard themselves as professionals, and are extremely service-oriented. They enjoy solving problems (faced by citizens)."

"You don't hear a negative attitude toward the city or citizens from officers here," he added.

Part of the reason for the positive attitude is that the officers realize their superiors are doing "all they can" to improve the department's situation, the chief said.

"They realize we're in the same boat as everyone else (because of

the economy)," he said. "And these men are professionals. They're more concerned with doing their job. That doesn't leave them with time to gripe."

Another positive Cook noted is an increased freedom for the officers to use their own judgment in situations, which makes for a better officer.

"There's no procedure manual to cover every situation the officer may face," he said. "We have to arrive at a median (with the officer's manual)."

"We provide the skeleton for them to operate; they put the meat on the bones," Cook added.

The intent of this increased freedom is to better enable the officer to make decisions — especially in potential life-threatening situations.

"One of these days, they may be confronted with a life-or-death situation. If he hasn't made decisions in the past, he may hesitate," Cook said.

This decision-making is actively encouraged by the chief.

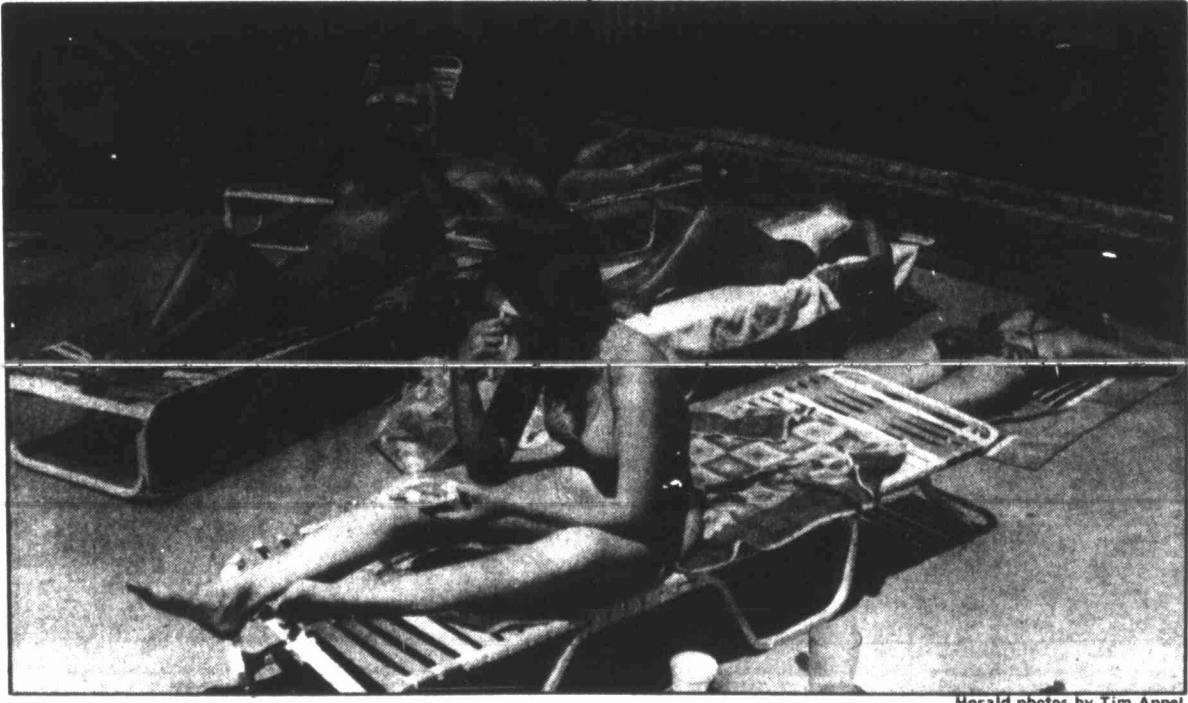
"We don't emphasize the judgment as much as the why of their judgment," he said. "If (the officer) shows good rationale, I probably won't countermand him."

"The world's not black and white — just the laws," Cook noted. "I don't want the officers thinking in black and white. I want them to use the gray area (in their judgments)."

If we can give them that latitude, it will make for a more mature officer."



Police chief Joe Cook.



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Girls, girls, girls

Howard College and SWCID ambassadors enjoy fun in the sun Thursday afternoon at the annual end of the year party. Pictured below on the top row from left to right are: Katherine Dishman, Terri Tucker, Kim Schafer and Kim Rankin. Bottom row: Kim Hawkins, Kerry Rawls, Joanna Hamilton and Mary Anita Trevino.



Cat casts Give reason to paws

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

"It shouldn't happen to a dog!" If Bootie, a half-grown Persian cat, could talk, that would likely be her sentiments.

She has spent the past four weeks indisposed — with both front legs in shoulder-to-paw casts.

"We don't know what happened to her," says Bootie's owner, Melba Osborne. "About four weeks ago, when I went out to feed her breakfast one morning, we found her under the car, unable to move."

Though she lives next door to a veterinary clinic, it was on a Sunday, and Melba had to call the vet at home.

"I told him my poor kitty was

hurt very badly, and I asked him if he could come right away. The doctor was there in 10 minutes!"

As it turned out, the feline had compound fractures of both front legs. The vet said it was doubtful if it could ever walk properly again, and the healing process might be long and tedious. He suggested that putting her to sleep might be best.

"But all I could think of was helping her," Melba said of the black and white cat. "I told him I didn't care what it cost."

So, the vet and his assistant set the bones and prepared plaster casts for both tiny legs.

The cat was walking on one of the casts within a few days, but it was several weeks before she could use both.

A return trip or two to the clinic followed, to trim the casts so the cat could get around better.

"Her little white toes on one foot kept swelling; I think they hurt and that's why she wouldn't walk on that leg. All this time her appetite has been good, and her spirits are high," Melba said.

It was time for Bootie to kick the casts Thursday morning. Carefully cutting away the plaster, the vet examined the fractures and announced the prognosis is good: The legs appear to have healed properly. Bootie will be a little woozy for a day or two from the anesthetic applied during the cast removal.

Bootie's ordeal is not yet over. Melba's next challenge: Help the cat as she learns to walk once again.



Melba and her recovering cat, Bootie.

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