

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

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Wednesday

July 20, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Scattered thunderstorms tonight with locally heavy rain possible through Thursday. Cooler most sections tonight. Lows tonight in the upper 40s; highs Thursday mid 80s to mid 90s. Tuesday's high was 92 and the low was 67.



Clements recovering from stroke

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements was hospitalized after suffering a mild stroke, but he was later described as alert and in good condition, aides said.

Clements, 71, complained of illness earlier before admitting himself into Seton Medical Center around 6:30 p.m.

"Gov. Clements has had a slight stroke that had affected his vision," his spokesman, Reggie Bashur, said Tuesday night. "His

vision right now is almost all back to normal. There are no other difficulties or symptoms."

Bashur said Clements was expected to remain hospitalized for two to three days for observation and testing.

George Bayoud, Clements' chief of staff, said he was in his office when Clements walked in Tuesday afternoon and said he was not feeling well and was going to see his doctor.

Later at the hospital, Clements appeared to be feeling better.

"He's walking around joking (and) says he's going to have some ice cream," Bayoud said.

Clements was listed in good condition late Tuesday, said M.A. Bengston, a hospital spokeswoman.

Cardiologist Dr. David Morris also was attending Clements, Bayoud said. Doctors at Seton were not immediately available for comment.

Bayoud said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, placed a

call to Clements, but didn't talk to him. Bayoud said he spoke with a Hobby aide about the governor's health.

Bayoud said there was no reason for Hobby, the state's second-in-command, to return to Texas early. "The governor is wide awake. If you saw him right now... he looks absolutely normal," Bayoud said.

Hobby spokesman Glenn Smith said the offices of the lieutenant governor and governor have been in contact. "The governor's office

informs us out of courtesy and caution," he said. After Hobby, State Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, would be next in the line of command, Bayoud said.

Bashur said the governor was expected to remain at Seton for two to three days for observation. He said aspirin was the only medication being administered to the governor.

"(Clements) is walking around. He's smiling. He feels fine," Bashur said. Clements' wife, Rita, also was at the hospital.



BILL CLEMENTS

Cameo Homes closes; 150 out of work

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Nearly 150 Cameo Homes employees are without jobs today as a result of an "involuntary bankruptcy filing" against the firm's parent company.

John Beddow, general manager of Cameo Homes and a vice president for Sunrizon Homes, Inc., said this morning that three creditors had apparently "forced the issue" and filed against Sunrizon.

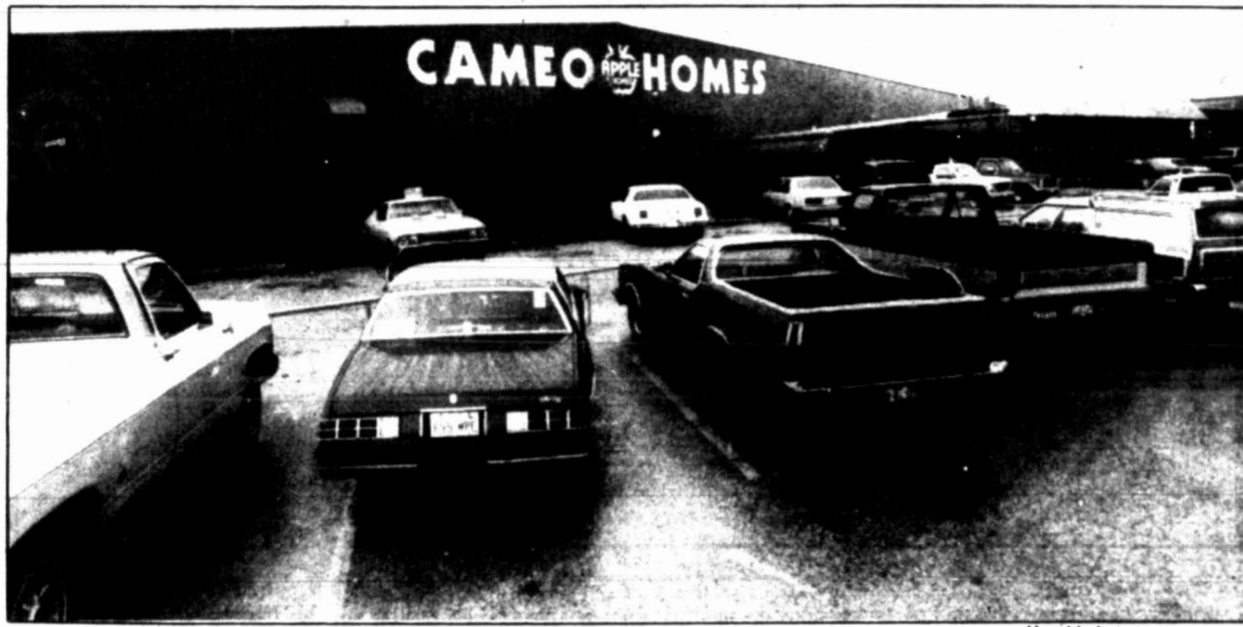
He said that "there is a reasonable chance" that the plant could reopen under a different operator. That possibility is being investigated, he said.

Such an involuntary bankruptcy is not the same as a voluntary action by the firm, he said, and does not allow the plant to operate while reorganizing in an attempt to repay creditors.

The news came to Cameo employees Tuesday afternoon, Beddow said, when he made the general announcement. It was effective immediately.

The weekly payroll at Cameo amounted to \$35,000 to \$40,000, he estimated.

"We were operating under dif-



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Cameo Energy Homes, located at FM 700 and 11th Place, is closing after doing business for 17 years. The action means about 150 employees will be unemployed, officials said.

iculty for some time," he said, "with a lot of patient creditors." However, Beddow said, "it takes three to force the issue — and they did." They were three of many, the manager said.

Sunrizon had operated five plants until January, when two were closed. As of Tuesday, Beddow said, there were three Sunrizon plants in operation: one in Duncanville, and another in

Lake Providence, La. Each had approximately 150 employees, Beddow said.

Plans for expansion at Cameo were announced in January at the time of the closing of the Sunrizon

plant in Diboll, about 10 miles south of Lufkin. Beddow estimated then that increased production would lead to the manufacture of an additional 30 to 50 homes per month.

That change was expected to lead to the "sale of a different product on a different market," Beddow said at the time.

However, the involuntary bankruptcy changes that.

The future of Cameo Homes in Big Spring is apparently open to speculation.

Beddow said that talks were underway before the bankruptcy notice for a new firm to be created through the acquisition of assets from the bankruptcy court. That could yet be achieved, Beddow said today, but it depends on the progress of negotiations.

"There is a reasonable chance," he said, that it could occur. "It would have been easier if this hadn't happened," he said. "Whether it will occur, I don't know."

Cameo built what was generally considered a high-quality manufactured home.

College numbers rise again

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Howard College's enrollment of 342 students for the second summer session marks the fourth consecutive semester the school's enrollment has increased.

Howard College President Bob Riley announced the summer enrollment figure to the school's board of trustees during its regular meeting Tuesday.

Last year's second summer session enrollment was 219 students, Riley said.

He attributed the college's steadily increasing enrollment in part to economic conditions that are leading more students towards vocational programs. He also said the college is attracting an increasing number of recent high school graduates.

"Howard College is becoming a more viable option for local young people," he said.

"The enrollment is not so much due to our programs expanding," said Mary Dudley, Riley's assistant, "but we're getting stronger, our programs are becoming more established."

Riley said enrollment in the college's nursing program is rapidly increasing because of the demand for nurses nationwide.

He also informed the board of construction projects underway on the Howard College campus and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

The women's dorm at the HC campus is being refurbished, and new lighting fixtures, lavatories and carpet are being installed. The woodwork in the dorm is being refinished and areas are being repainted, he said.

The women's dorm, which is expected to be full next fall, houses 48 students, Riley said.

Construction at SWCID includes the removal of walls to provide classroom space. Riley estimated those renovations will be complete in about two years.

The SWCID facility was formerly the Webb Air Force Base hospital, and is being renovated to better serve as an educational building, Riley said.

Construction at the Coliseum includes the addition of coaching offices, Riley said.

Action items approved by the board include the following:

- A bid of \$16,402 for 12 computers submitted by Packard Bell of Austin.
- A bid of \$3,744 for 12 computer printers submitted by C.H. Love Co. of Abilene.
- A bid of \$10,821.76 for a pickup truck submitted by Bob Brock Ford.
- A bid of \$11,343 for a pickup submitted by Pollard Chevy.
- A bid of \$7,748 for carpet submitted by The Decorator Center of Big Spring.
- A bid of \$4,825 for the printing of the college yearbook submitted by Phillips Bros. Printing, Springfield, Ill.

The following persons were approved for employment by the board:

- Bobby Scott, as agriculture instructor/rodeo coach.
- Dwight Wilborn, as building trades instructor.
- Maureen Murphy, as associate degree nursing instructor.

Rainfall drenches city, county; officials on lookout for flooding

By STEVE GEISSEN
and MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writers

Local residents and weather monitoring stations reported rainfall amounts ranging from three-tenths of an inch to 2 inches today.

The increased rainfall has caused water district officials to increase water discharge from Natural Dam Lake, the city public works director said today.

Nell Rogers, of the Agriculture Research Station, reported the station received .78 inches as of 8 a.m., for a year-to-date total of 9.29 inches. The normal amount of rainfall for the year to date is 10.06.

Big Spring Public Works Director Tom Decell said this morning the watershed levels at Comanche Trail Dam are "great," but that Water District officials have been forced to increase the amount of water discharged from Natural Dam Lake.

Decell said he has been notified that the discharge rate has been increased to 300 cubic feet per second.

Earthen dams constructed on San Jacinto and Galveston streets were opened to allow rainfall drainage, Decell said.

The latest rainfall amounts could have an impact on the Jones Valley area within 48 hours, Decell said.

"If warranted, we will be going back and letting people in the area know," he said.

Owen Ivie, of Colorado River Municipal Water District, reported the pump station northeast of Big Spring received 1.1 inches of rain.

Rick Liles, of the U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the area south of Interstate Highway 20 received 1 inch.

This morning local residents reported receiving the following rainfall amounts:

- Cindy Hopper, Knott, reported 2 inches.
- Albert Pettus reported 1.8 in-



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Water pours from a gutter this morning on East First Street as a result of rain that soaked the Big Spring area. Rainfall reports varied from a minimum of .3 inches to as much as 2 inches north of town.

ches on his farm north of Big Spring.

- M.L. Knowlton reported 1.30 inches on north U.S. 87.
- Tommy Hart, 1750 Purdue St., reported 1 inch, the most he has recorded for a one-day reading this year.
- Boyce Hale, Sterling City Route, reported .8 inches. He

reported 3.53 inches for the month to date, and 10.59 for the year to date.

- Red Thomas, 107 E. 13th St., reported .8 inches.
- O.W. Scudday, Forsan, 4 inches.
- John Couch, Luther, reported .3 inches.

Dukakis to claim Demo nomination

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Energized by waves of rhetoric ridiculing George Bush, the Democratic Party awards its presidential nomination tonight to Michael Dukakis, suburbanite son of immigrants and spokesman for a new political generation.

Both Dukakis and Jesse Jackson will have their names entered in nomination at the Democratic National Convention but when the roll is called, it will be the steel-tempered Massachusetts governor, not the fiery preacher-politician, who will triumph.

Dukakis will claim his prize with an acceptance speech Thursday night following the convention's ratification of his choice of a Southern moderate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, as running mate.

Jackson had his night in the spotlight Tuesday, delivering a graceful swan song before a noisy and excited house. Citing dangerous overcrowding, police sealed all entrances to the Omni shortly before Jackson spoke, locking out about 1,000 delegates, guests and reporters.

Inside the hall, Jackson declared, "We meet tonight at a crossroads, a point of decision. Shall we expand, be inclusive, find unity and power, or suffer division and impotence?"

"The only time we win is when we come together," Jackson said, as his supporters waved a sea of red banners proclaiming, "Jesse." On orders from Dukakis' floor leaders, the governor's supporters kept their own blue-colored placards out of sight.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other speakers trained their sights on Vice President Bush, the certain nominee when the Republicans convene next month in New Orleans.

Kennedy derided Bush as the man who "keeps burying his head in his hands and hiding from the record of the Reagan-Bush mistakes."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told the delegates that Bush was a



ATLANTA — A Jesse Jackson supporter shouts her approval during Jackson's speech at the Democratic National Convention Tuesday night.

"toothache of a man" who doesn't care about the problems of anyone but the rich.

"George has always been in another world. His is an upper-class world in which wealth is given to you at birth," Hightower said. "He is a man who was born on third base and thinks he hit a triple."

Even before Jackson mounted the podium, the convention had rebuffed his calls for higher taxes on the wealthy and a pledge to reject the first use of nuclear weapons. Instead, delegates approved a Dukakis-endorsed platform worded in such general terms that it won't provide much of a target for Republicans.

Showing no sign of defeat, Jackson, told the delegates, "Tonight I salute Gov. Michael Dukakis. He has run a well-managed and dignified campaign. No matter how tired or how tried, he always resisted the temptation to stoop to demagoguery."

Yet, Jackson did not offer Dukakis an endorsement, probably because his own candidacy is alive for a few more hours. "I'll make

DEMOCRATS page 3-A

Opinion

Dukakis trouble: His fleeing felons

It's hard to imagine anyone in their right mind who would advocate giving convicted murderers weekend furloughs from prison. But, and at this point it may be best to sit down, one of the two leading contenders for the White House presided over for years over a program under which convicted murderers and others of their ilk were let out of jail so they could enjoy a weekend just like any law-abiding folks.

Guess who? It certainly is not Vice President Bush who called recently for the death penalty for drug dealers. That leaves only Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. And sure enough, the governor heads a state that for years let convicted murderers, robbers and all sorts of prisoners out for a good-time weekend. Remember, these are not minor traffic offenders. These are the criminal heavies who really worked to earn their spot behind bars. But it was no trick at all to get out periodically as a result of the Massachusetts furlough program.

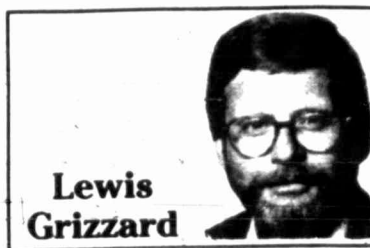
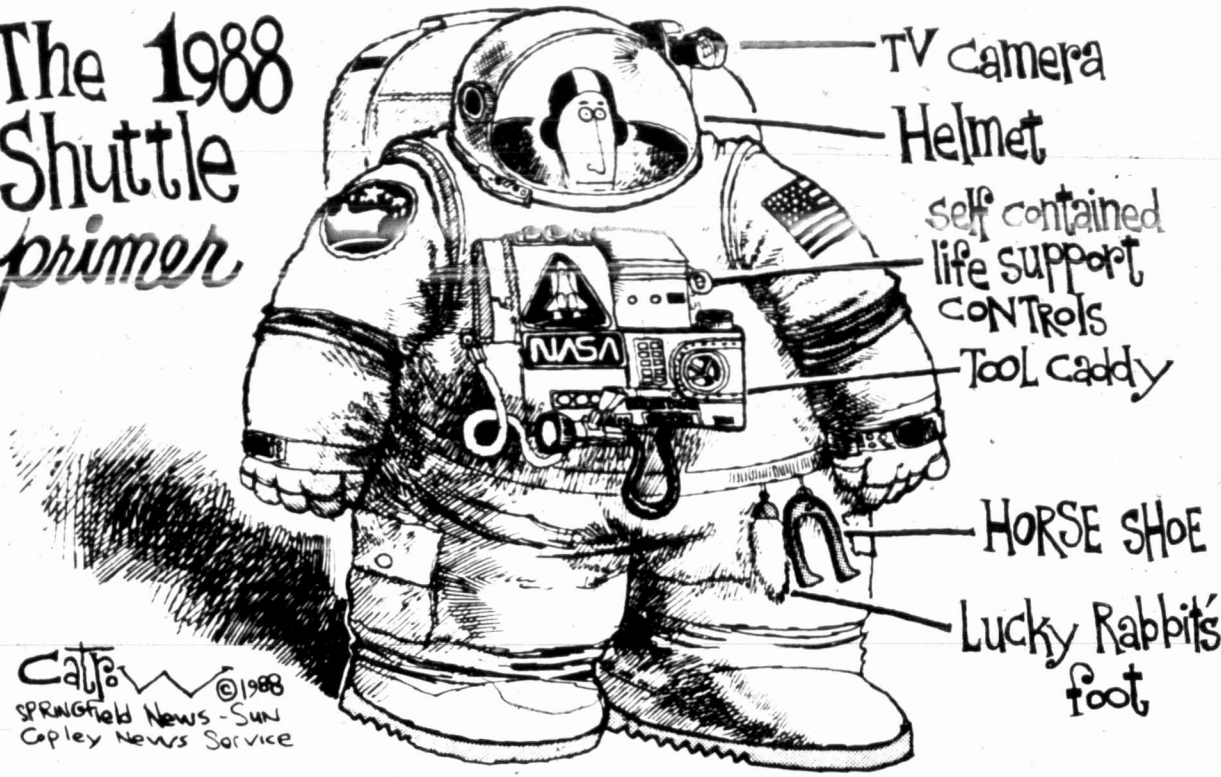
One of the most famous beneficiaries of the furlough program was one Willie Horton who was in prison for life because he was convicted of murdering a young service station attendant during a holdup. On his first nine weekend furloughs, convict Horton managed to avoid any additional attention from law enforcement authorities. On the 10th weekend, however, Horton traveled to Oxen Hill, Md., where he broke into a home, robbed and left a man for dead and then raped the man's wife. For that crime, Horton is now serving time in Maryland where there are no weekend furlough programs. Maryland officials say they have no attention of returning Horton to Massachusetts.

Convicts can, at times, be ungrateful chaps. For some, the weekend was not long enough. Instead of returning to their cells and thanking Gov. Dukakis for the brief outing, many convicts just never bothered to go back to prison. At least 81 furloughed convicts are still at large, doing who knows what.

Although the furlough program was operating when Gov. Dukakis took office, he failed to see it for the rip-off that it was. After the Horton incident, the Massachusetts Legislature was struck by a burst of previously missing common sense and passed a bill doing away with the furlough program. But it took 11 months for Gov. Dukakis to sign the bill into law.

In contrast, Vice President Bush has been searching for solutions for the problem of finding places to incarcerate convicts. Mr. Bush recently proposed using old, unneeded military bases to house prisoners. That would appear a much better approach to fighting crime than turning these characters loose for weekend sorties into the law-abiding communities of our nation.

The 1988 Shuttle primer



It's just a matter of t-i-m-e

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

There was a study released by priority Management Corp. of Pittsburgh regarding how much time the average American spends during a lifetime doing such activities as waiting in line and waiting at a red light.

The study, according to USA Today, indicated we spend an average of five years waiting in line and six months sitting at red lights.

There were other such findings regarding how much time we devote to life's functions. We spend:

- Eight month opening junk mail.
 - Three years attending meetings.
 - Four years doing housework.
 - Six years eating.
 - One year searching for lost possessions.
- After reading all this, I began to think about my own life and how much time I spend at certain activities. Perhaps, I thought to myself, this endeavor would allow me to manage my own time a little better.

EATING AND WAITING IN LINE: I put these two together because I probably wouldn't spend nearly as much time eating as other Americans if I didn't order from drive-thrus at fast food places so often where you wait in line 30 minutes to get a hamburger it took 90 second to prepare.

HOUSEWORK: I don't do much housework. I scrape green stuff off the plates that have been sitting in my sink for a couple of weeks, but that's about it. Leave that green stuff unchecked for too long, somebody told me, and it can flat take over your house.

OPENING JUNK MAIL: I don't spend very much time with junk mail, either. I especially hate those silly letters I get from American Express. It's like I told the guy who called about my American Express bill: "Hey Jack, if I had money to pay my bills I wouldn't need your credit card."

SEARCHING FOR LOST POSSESSIONS: I'll probably spend 15 years of my life doing that. I can never locate my watch, my wallet, my glasses or the remote control device for the television.

ATTENDING MEETINGS: I don't spend the same amount of time attending meetings as the average American does. I was afraid if I remained in the Rotary Club much longer that food will kill me.

WHAT ELSE: I figure I've spent seven years of my life waiting for women to come out of the ladies' room, 11 years receiving unsolicited advice, eight years watching television (as long as I can still get the Playboy Channel on cable and continue to locate my remote control device) and two years sitting in traffic.

Add all that to the time I'll spend sleeping, and that only gives me a few days left to worry about whether the Earth is going to get so hot it will burn up.

Catastrophic medical care bill for youth to Congress

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — Children's advocates are zealously trying to do for kids what Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., has been doing for the elderly on the issue of catastrophic medical care. And the youngsters' best ally turns out to be the oldest's best ally — octogenarian Claude Pepper.

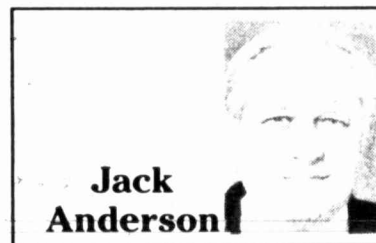
The campaign to upgrade children's medical care has fallen victim to pre-election and budget concerns, stagnation in the House and Senate and the disorganization of the Reagan administration.

But Pepper and a huge alliance of the old and the young, called Generations United, are quietly mounting a major campaign to turn things around in the next session of Congress.

The problem of medical care for children is ghastly — \$1,000-a-day costs for psychotic grammar schoolers who try to harm their parents, the same expenses for ailing newborns doomed to spend months on life-support systems.

Figures from the House Select Committee of Children, Youth and Families sketch this picture:

- Eleven million children have no insurance. Twenty percent of poor children who are already disabled have no health benefits. Up to 10 percent of all sick children need long-term care costing more than \$10,000 a year.
- Over the last 20 years, the number of children suffering from long-term mental and respiratory diseases has doubled. Yet, the survival rate of children with those diseases, and with disasters such as cystic fibrosis and spina bifida,



has grown as much as sevenfold. That means medical science has figured out how to keep the kids alive, but society hasn't figured out how to pay for their continuing care.

• Three quarters of the emotionally disturbed children in America — 8.5 million — are getting inadequate care or no care at all. Many are warehoused in private or state institutions. Their ills range from depression to homicidal psychoses.

Almost unknown to most Americans is the fact that when Pepper sponsored a bill for in-home medical care for the aged, he included a clause covering in-home care for children, too. The entire bill, including the children's clause, was defeated. But Pepper's efforts helped pass a separate bill providing increased catastrophic aid for the elderly under Medicare.

Pepper has now agreed to champion a children's medical care bill, called the Young American's Act. He is joined by 80 other members of Congress. On the Senate side, Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., has sponsored a similar bill.

The problem is that the Senate Children and Family subcommittee have not developed a joint course of action.

That's where Generations United

comes in. The group is co-chaired by the Welfare League of America and the National Council on the Aging and is composed of 100 senior citizen, family and children's groups.

By the next Congress, our associate Les Whitten has learned, the coalition hopes to have enough support to pass the Young American Act. Many organizations will support both bills.

The Child Welfare League has approached the camps of Michael Dukakis and George Bush in search of commitments, even before one of them is inaugurated in January.

SUBSTANCE OR SITCOMS — A measure is pending before Congress to change the way public television stations get federal funding. And some critics say the outcome will determine whether viewers see new segments of "Frontline" or old "Leave It to Beaver."

The measure would take a large amount of the money now controlled by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) and give it directly to individual stations. Staffed by presidential appointees, the CPB is the funnel through which federal money flows to local stations.

Under the new proposal, the stations would get money directly and not be answerable to the CPB for how they spend it.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Communications subcommittee, is designed to limit what some see as the political interference and manipulation by the CPB.

Thou shalt not underestimate strengths of vague platforms

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

ATLANTA — Michael Dukakis will be campaigning on a Democratic platform so brief that some voters might actually read it — and so generalized that even if they do it probably won't hurt his ticket.

Both are departures from the book-length platforms Democrats had taken to writing in efforts to cater to every faction in their coalition. That kind of platform-making was futile at best, and what they said was sometimes used against them.

They produced catalogues of promises Republican campaigners cited as evidence that the Democrats were committed to spiraling spending and beholden to special interests.

It never did them much good. Nobody elects platforms, which are widely ignored, even by the candidates who theoretically run on them.

The Dukakis departure from the wordy promises of the recent Democratic past actually was the handiwork of Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk, who urged — long before the primary campaign — that the 1988 platform be a broad statement of principles, not a wish list for interest groups.

His plan was to avoid the kind of baggage lugged by past Democratic tickets. It succeeded. The new platform is a 4,500-word statement of Democratic tenets, longer on rhetoric than on specifics. It carries no price tag and defies any effort to compute one.

Republicans are trying to paint



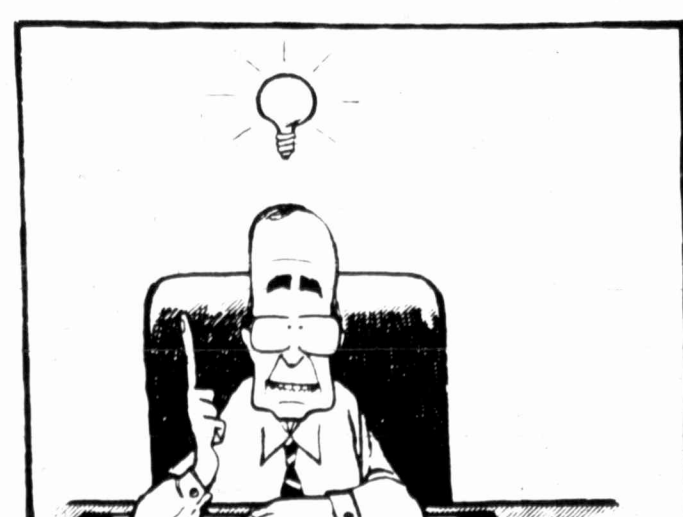
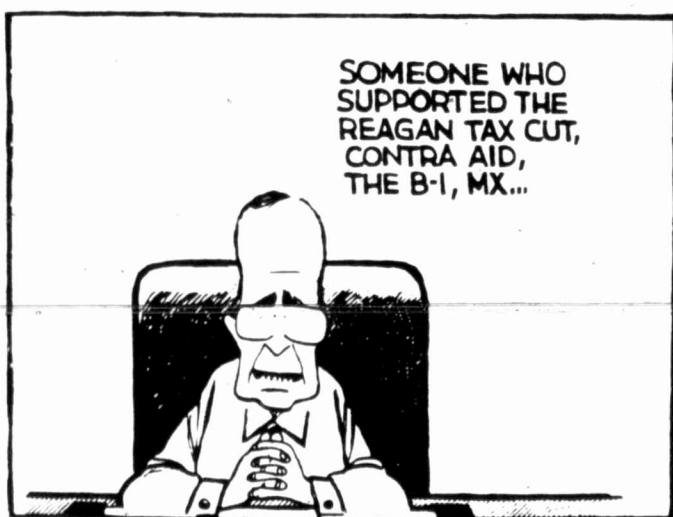
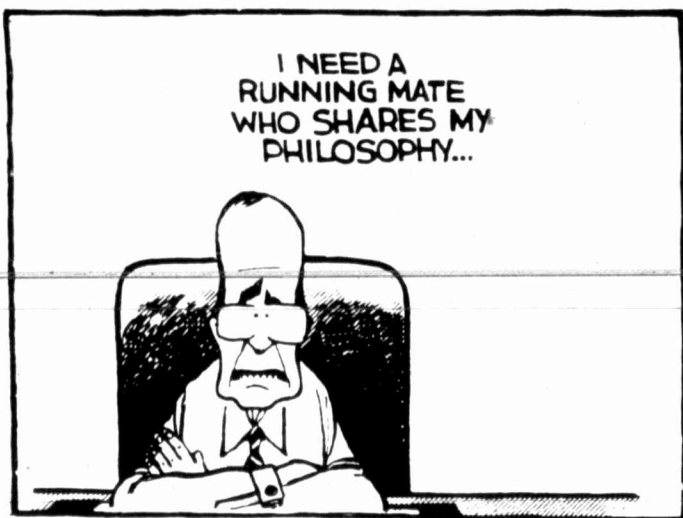
Dukakis in liberal colors, but the Democratic platform is no help. GOP campaign spokesmen said the Democrats are just trying to cloak their liberal intentions.

"It is the tax-and-spend wing that is in control," said Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire. "They have written a platform that attempts to hide that." Sen. John Warner of Virginia said the voters have "a right to know what is being concealed behind the vague generalities." South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell said the Democrats are trying to shield Dukakis from the liberal tag and "pulling together to help perpetuate the fraud."

Vice President George Bush has argued that theme since it became clear that Dukakis would be the Democratic nominee.

But the Democratic platform will supply scant ammunition. Michael Barnes, the former Maryland congressman who worked on the platform for Dukakis, said nothing in the document "would in any way commit the next Congress or commit the next president, even theoretically" to any specific spending program.

Nor does the platform seek tax increases on business and the wealthy, as Jesse Jackson supporters wanted. Republicans never let Walter F. Mondale forget his



Iran

UNITED NATIONS said it would respect the ceasefire in the eight-day Gulf war, but Iraq of a "two-faced" policy for surprise attacks would fight on.

Even so, Sec. Javier Perez de Cuellar said Iraq's U.N. envoy, negotiate a cease-fire in 10 days, British ambassador, Sir Christopher Hogg, said Tuesday. He did not say when Iraq would accept Security Council demands.

Nation

Unisys d

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon could all its defense division based on investigation separate massive government inquiry now being federal grand jury.

The federal grand jury, head of day of closed-door

Discover

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Engineers fix a tiny gas leak on the shuttle, but there Discovery will be back from the hangar for repair.

Space Center's director said the Challenger would delay the flight.

Teens ag

WASHINGTON — U.S. attorney's office says three teen-agers shooting incident the home of syndicator Carl Rowan agreed to perform service.

Benjamin N. Laura A. Bachman

Bodies c

RIPLEY, Tenn. — Bodies of three adult who drowned were found in a river from a dam. Authorities said the bodies were

Man sue

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kenneth Laine will take \$100,000 broken heart.

Brooks is suing Laine for breach of contract. Laine's fiancée for breach of contract. Laine's fiancée for breach of contract. Laine's fiancée for breach of contract.

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Iran says truce could begin now; Iraq calls it a trick

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iran said it would respect an immediate truce in the eight-year Persian Gulf war, but Iraq accused Tehran of a "two-faced" ploy to win time for surprise attacks and said it would fight on.

Even so, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was making progress in talks with Iran and Iraq's U.N. envoys in his quest to negotiate a cease-fire in a week to 10 days, Britain's U.N. ambassador, Sir Crispin Tickell, said Tuesday. He did not elaborate.

Iran on Monday declared after a year's delay that it unconditionally accepts Security Council Resolu-

tion 598, which demands an immediate truce and troop withdrawal and sets out a peace plan to end the war.

Iraq said last year that it would accept the resolution, but on Tuesday raided a nuclear power plant and other Iranian industrial targets. Iran accused the Baghdad government of sabotaging peace efforts.

Perez de Cuellar's spokesman, Francois Giuliani, said the secretary-general believes "the continuation of hostilities is a clear sign that the cease-fire must come into place as soon as possible."

The Peruvian met separately

Tuesday with Iraq's ambassador, Ismat Ismat T. Kittani, and Iranian Ambassador Mohammad Ja'afar Mahallati.

In a letter, Mahallati urged the Security Council to condemn Tuesday's Iraqi attacks, saying the action "defiantly mocks all efforts for attainment of a peaceful end to the conflict."

He said he told the U.N. chief "that in the view of the authorities of Iran, the secretary-general... has a totally free hand to declare D-Day at this very moment, which means starting implementation of Resolution 598."

D-Day is the day on which a

cease-fire would begin. It would be set by the secretary-general after consultations with both sides.

But Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq, speaking in Baghdad, called Iran's decision to accept the resolution "two-faced" and "aimed at winning time to launch surprise offensives" in the war.

"We will consider the war to be still going on until the actual application of the cease-fire according to an agreed-upon plan," he said. "We have to make sure the Iraqis really want a comprehensive and lasting peace."

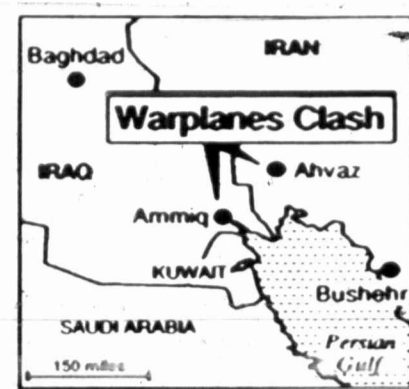
He said that until Iran takes tangible steps toward peace and

demonstrates its sincerity, "it is logical to act as if the war is still going on."

A senior Middle East diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "Iraq is not interested in a simple cease-fire. Iraq is interested in a comprehensive settlement and Iran must specifically state and prove its willingness for more than a truce."

Since April, Iraq has scored a series of battlefield victories that have regained just about all the territory Iran captured from it since 1982.

Tuesday's Iranian protest was lodged hours before the council



was to hold closed-door consultations on another issue in the Iran-Iraq war.

Nation

Unisys drops defense consultants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major Pentagon contractor is firing all its defense consultants and shaking up management of one division based on an internal investigation separate from a massive government bribery inquiry now being presented to a federal grand jury.

The federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., heads into its second day of closed-door testimony to-

day, with a chief prosecutor promising "there won't be any luminaries" testifying soon.

Meanwhile, Unisys Corp., the giant computer company based in Blue Bell, Pa., announced that an internal investigation of its defense consultants by former Watergate special prosecutor Henry Ruth had uncovered possibly unethical activity in one division.

Discovery may be taken off pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Engineers are trying to fix a tiny gas leak in the space shuttle, but there's a 50-50 chance Discovery will have to be rolled back from the launch pad to a hangar for repairs, says Kennedy Space Center's director.

Taking Discovery off the pad would delay the first launch since the Challenger disaster, now

scheduled for early September, by up to two months, Forrest S. McCartney told reporters Tuesday.

"We wish we had found it (the leak) earlier," McCartney said. "If we had found it when it was accessible, there would have been no problem. But it's in an inaccessible place, and we don't know what we're going to do about it."

Teens agree to community service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. attorney's office dropped unlawful entry charges against two teen-agers involved in a shooting incident last month at the home of syndicated columnist Carl Rowan after the teens agreed to perform community service.

Benjamin N. Smith, 18, and Laura A. Bachman, 19, agreed to

perform 40 hours of community service because of their involvement in the June 14 incident in which they swam uninvited in Rowan's back yard pool, officials said Tuesday.

Rowan, a well-known advocate of gun control, wounded one of the youths with an unregistered handgun.

Bodies of children, man found

RIPLEY, Tenn. (AP) — The bodies of three children and an adult who drowned trying to save them were found a day after they were swept into the Mississippi River from a drought-weakened sandbar that apparently collapsed, authorities said.

The bodies were taken Tuesday

night to Baptist Hospital here, where family members identified them, said hospital personnel director Peggy Holmes.

The victims were identified as Erika Gould, 5, her 6-year-old brother Chris; Rusty May, 2, and his father, Ed May, 33, all of Lauderdale County.

Man sues over broken engagement

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kenneth Laine Brooks figures it will take \$100,000 to mend his broken heart.

Brooks is suing his former fiancée for breach of promise, contending he was "hoodwinked, tricked and manipulated in the name of love."

In his lawsuit filed in Fayette Circuit Court, Brooks, 32, claims Angela Denise Johnson broke their engagement after he was arrested for an alleged parole violation, even though she was "well aware of (his) criminal record"

when she agreed to be his wife.

Brooks, who filed the lawsuit last week from the Fayette County Detention Center, also accused Ms. Johnson of misappropriating \$3,000 of his money and subjecting him to mental cruelty and anguish.

In the suit, handwritten on yellow legal paper, Brooks seeks \$100,000 in punitive damages from Ms. Johnson.

Ms. Johnson, whose telephone number is not listed, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.



Bird's eye view

SEREMBAN, Malaysia — Dedicated soccer fans perch on a floodlight to catch a glimpse of the Malaysia Cup soccer match in the stadium at Seremban. 20,000 fans showed up for the match, prompting officials to lock the gates of the 10,000-capacity stadium. Tempers flared and local traffic was choked but only a few injuries were reported.

Wildfires scorch northern Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Wildfires in northern Alaska have burned an area the size of Rhode Island and then some, but most people are oblivious to the blazes as the 49th state weathers its worst fire season in 10 years.

In far-reaching Alaska, 1,300 square miles of burned acreage is like a postage stamp on a parcel. Here stories of firefighting drama are rare; the terrain is flatter and less rocky, and the days longer, than in other wildfire states.

"We don't have snakes, we don't have darkness," said Bill Robertson, an Alaska Fire Service spokesman. "We have crews that go down to the Lower 48 and are amazed."

Fifty wildfires, one of them burning since April 16, continued to burn today in Alaska's interior. The Alaska Fire Service manned about one-third and monitored the others.

A similar outbreak in the Lower 48 would have fire managers scrambling to protect prime recreation lands and valuable

timber. In fact, firefighters were working today to contain a 14,000-acre fire in Wyoming and had contained all but two of 15 fires that burned more than 20,000 acres in Colorado.

In Alaska, the fires have been blistering spindly black spruce and other trees with little commercial value.

Crews have worked to keep the fires away from a few scattered cabins and to control those that sent bothersome smoke into Fairbanks and other areas, in some cases obscuring the mountains that draw thousands of summer tourists to the state. Officials also have been concerned about smoke impairing the safety of pilots in aviation-happy Alaska.

But altogether, fire managers have taken a low-key approach to suppression. In some areas, wildlife biologists are looking forward to the enhanced habitat they say moose, bears and other animals will gain because the burned areas yield new vegetation.

World

Leftist group claims responsibility

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A leftist guerrilla group claimed responsibility for an attack that wounded six U.S. soldiers and it said Honduras will not be at peace until the U.S. military leaves.

Assailants hurled a grenade and opened fire on the soldiers as they were leaving a discotheque in a rented van early Sunday in

San Pedro Sula, 125 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa. Three other soldiers in the van were not hurt.

One of the six was treated and released Sunday. The other five were in good condition Tuesday at the hospital at Palmerola Air Base, headquarters for U.S. operations. U.S. Embassy spokesman Charles Barclay said.

Boy shot to death, riots begin

JERUSALEM (AP) — A 15-year-old Palestinian boy was shot to death under mysterious circumstances, sparking riots in Jerusalem's walled Old City during which a policeman was hit by a brick and suffered a fractured skull.

The high school student was shot in the chest Tuesday as he rode his bicycle home from a

friend's house in the Arab neighborhood of Beit Hanina on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

In the occupied Gaza Strip meanwhile, a military review committee rejected the appeals of two Palestinians who have been ordered deported under suspicion of "acting against the security forces."

Commanders resign, begin protest

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The seven commanders of the Nicaraguan rebels' southern military front have quit in protest of the election to the movement's political leadership of Contra military chief Enrique Bermudez.

The commanders, who resigned late Tuesday, lead 2,700 rebel

fighters. The rest of the Contras' estimated 12,000 guerrillas are based in Honduras.

Bermudez, 56, a colonel in the army of Anastasio Somoza before the late right-wing Nicaraguan president was deposed, was elected Monday to the seven-member directorate of the Nicaraguan Resistance.

Hijacker says 'America kills'

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Mohammed Ali Hamadi, charged with air piracy and murder in the 1985 TWA hijacking, testified today that he hates the United States because "America kills, America destroys."

It was the Lebanese Shiite Moslem's most bitter attack on the United States since his trial

opened July 5 in a Frankfurt courtroom.

After his older brother refused to testify at the start of today's proceedings, Hamadi continued reading a statement he started Tuesday.

Chief Judge Heiner Mueckenberger interrupted him by asking: "Do you hate the U.S.?"

State-run TV broadcasts debate

MOSCOW (AP) — State-run television showed viewers a debate in the country's highest executive body during which Mikhail S. Gorbachev chastised nationalists in Azerbaijan and Armenia for stirring up tensions in an ethnic dispute.

Tuesday night's unusual broadcast also showed the leader of an Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan tell the meeting that the region, Nagorno-Karabakh, should be a part of the neighboring southern republic of Armenia.

Strikes and demonstrations

have been frequent in Nagorno-Karabakh and the Armenian capital of Yerevan since February, when the disputed region's initial appeal for transfer to Armenia was denied.

Hundreds of Armenians tried to gather at Red Square on Tuesday night to protest the decision of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament, to reject the annexation, said an Armenian activist in Moscow, Leon Sudzhan. He said police roughed them up and took them away to police stations.

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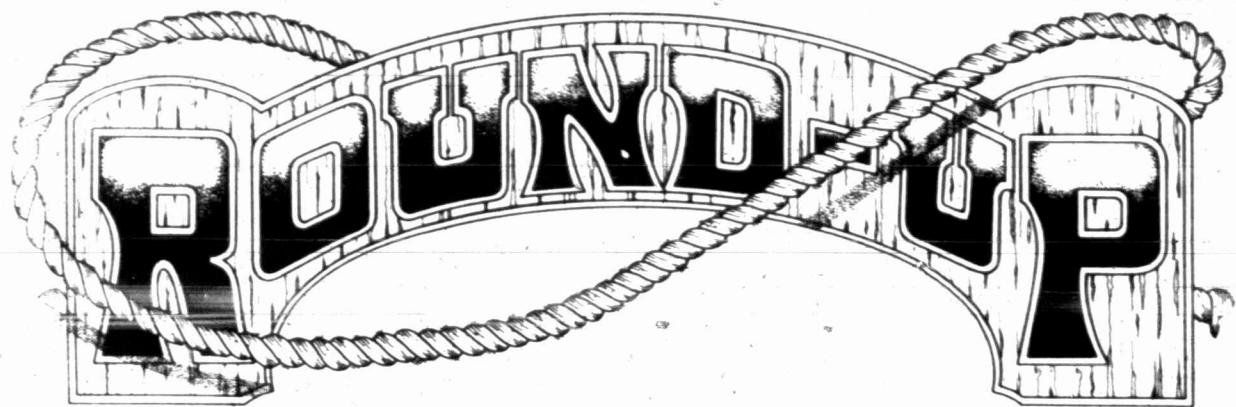
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JULY 20 1988

Food



RANCH COOKS DISH UP HEAPIN' HELPIN' OF HEARTY EATIN'



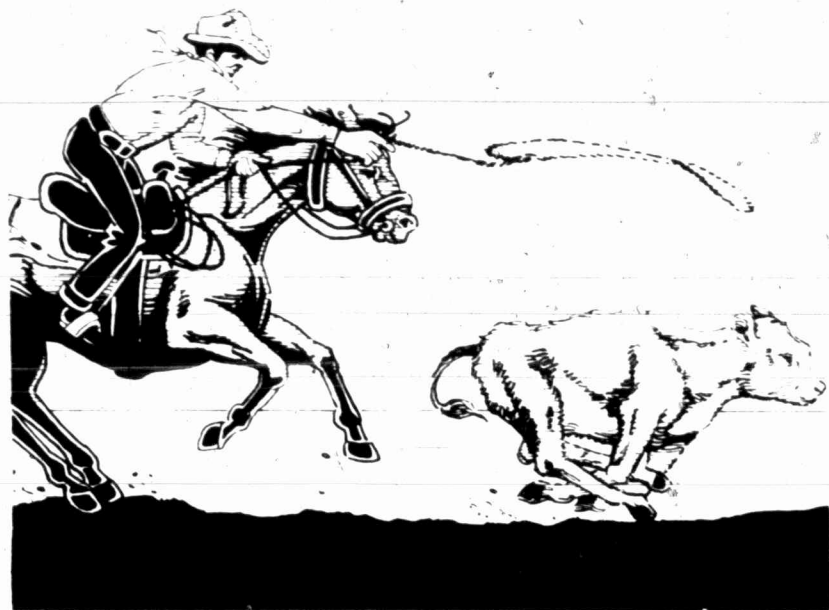
Since the early days of Texas ranching, chuckwagon "cookies" have known the way to a cowboy's heart — hearty eating.

Even for the lean, hardworking cowboys of today, the ones who still punch cattle for a living deep in the heart of Texas, nothing is more satisfying than a helping of barbecue brisket, sizzling with the flavor of the great outdoors.

If this leaves you hankerin' for a taste of cowboy cuisine, then the 1988 Texas Ranch Roundup, scheduled Aug. 19-20 in Wichita Falls, is the place to be.

Roundup highlights include a cooking contest showcasing the talents of today's ranch cooks. Just as they do during roundup — and as the original "cookies" did before them — these chefs of the prairie set up their chuckwagons. Then, over white hot mesquite coals, they rustle up their ranch's favorite dishes.

From chuckwagon circle, the aroma of angel biscuits baking golden brown in a pot in the ground and cowboy stew and chili bubbling



BARBECUE BRISKET

W.T. Waggoner Estate, Vernon
6 to 8 pounds brisket
1 small bottle pickling spice
1/2 tsp. red pepper
2 pounds brown sugar
1 dash garlic powder
1 dash white and black pepper
2 cans paprika
1 dash seasoned salt
Boil brisket in water with pickling spice and red pepper for 2 1/2 hours. Remove from water, drip dry and roll in barbecue mix. Charcoal 30-45 minutes, cooking carefully since the mixture easily scorches.

TONGUE RIVER "GROUND" BEEF

Tongue River Ranch, Dumont
1/2 of a beef cut, de-boned, rolled and tied
1 pint pure maple syrup
1 pint yellow mustard
1/2 pint Worcestershire sauce
1/2 pint teriyaki sauce
1/2 cup garlic
1 quart regular barbecue sauce
1/2 cup grated dill pickles

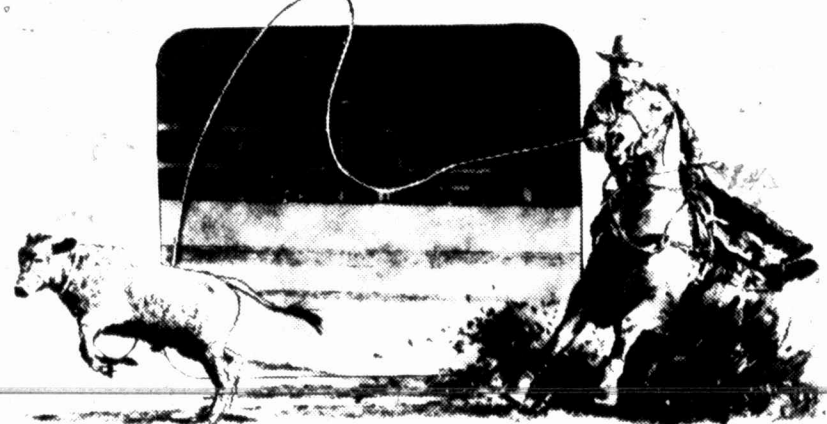
1 bell pepper, chopped fine
1-2 jars pimento, undrained and chopped fine
1 package Good Seasons Italian Dressing, mixed according to directions, but with only 1/4 cup of oil
Mix dressing as above and pour over pea mixture, stirring it all together. Best if refrigerated overnight, covered.

R.O. BURGERS

Lewis Ranches, Clarendon
2 pounds ground beef
Salt
Pepper
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Green chiles, chopped
Onion, chopped
Cheese, grated
Divide ground beef into 4 equal parts. On wax paper press beef into round patties. Season with salt and pepper. Spread mayonnaise or mustard or both on burgers. Fill with green chiles, onion and cheese. Fold burger in half, sealing edges. Grill patties until done.

LIME-CUKE SALAD

Moorhouse Ranch Co., Benjamin
1 package lime Jello
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup sugar
2 tbs. vinegar



1/2 cup seasoned pepper
Dig a hole in the ground — 4 feet deep, 4 feet wide and 6 feet long — fill hole to above ground level with mesquite stumps and burn down to coals. While the fire is burning, mix all the above ingredients together, except the grated dill pickles. As each roast is wrapped in a double layer of foil, apply a generous amount of sauce. When the fire burns down to coals, place enough creek sand on the coals to cover completely by 2-3 inches. Place the wrapped meat on the sand, making sure there is at least an inch between each package. Leave buried 20 hours. Add grated dill pickles to remainder of sauce and refrigerate. Serve sauce with the "ground" beef.

"TEXAS CAVIAR" SALAD

JA Cattle Co., Clarendon
2 cans black-eyed peas, drained
1-2 jalapeno peppers, chopped fine (or 1 small can)
1 bunch green onions, chopped fine

1 chopped or sliced cucumber
1 can crushed pineapple, juice and all
Combine all ingredients and refrigerate. Good way to use up those garden cucumbers.

MEXICAN CORN BREAD

Renderbrook-Spade Ranch, Colorado City
8-10 slices bacon, fried and crumbled
1/4 cup bacon drippings
1/2 cups corn meal
1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 egg
1 1/4 cups sweet milk
1 can cream style corn
3-4 button garlic, chopped
Mix these ingredients together. Put a layer of mix in a baking pan. Top with sliced jalapeno and grated Longhorn cheese. Add another layer of mix and the remainder of the sliced pepper and cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45-50 minutes.



in an iron skillet tempt spectators. No TV dinners or meals from a box here — just the kind of hearty, stick-to-your-ribs grub-hungry cowboys have long headed for after a day in the saddle.

Roundup spectators can experience the flavor of the Old West from noon to 2 p.m. Aug. 20, by making a \$5 contribution to the charities supported by the event. Judges select winning entries according to taste and appearance and the public votes through the donations. First through third place awards are presented in meat, vegetable and baked goods categories, and points also are contributed to the ranch's overall competition score.

The unique lifestyle and spirit shared by Texas ranchers is embodied in wide, open spaces, rugged chores — and in hearty eating.

This week's Recipe Exchange features some sample recipes of ranch-style dishes.

CHILI

W.T. Waggoner Estate, Vernon
1 large onion, chopped
3 jalapeno peppers
4 tbs. chili powder
1 tsp. paprika
1 can beer
Salt and pepper to taste
2 pounds pork chops, ground or chopped
3 pounds sirloin, ground or chopped
3 — 6 oz. cans tomato sauce
1 — 6 oz. can tomato paste
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
Brown meat. Add all other ingredients. Simmer one hour.

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Twelve of the largest, most legendary ranches in Texas will compete against each other in the eighth annual Texas Ranch Roundup, co-sponsored by Budweiser and the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, and benefiting three state charities.

The Texas Ranch Roundup was the first event of its kind to be staged in recent years. Activities include a special roundup competition between ranch cowboys, a ranch foods cook off, a ranch first lady contest, talent competition, plus special country music entertainment.

The event will be Aug. 19-20 at Wichita County Mounted Patrol Arena, Wichita Falls. Roundup competition begins at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Ranch owners and ranch hands from the R.A. Brown Ranch, Throckmorton; Burnett/Triangle Inc., Guthrie; Cowan & Son, Circle Bar Ranch, Seymour; Double U Hereford Ranch, Levelland; JA Cattle Co., Palo Duro; King Ranch Inc., Kingsville; Lewis Ranches, Clarendon; Moorehouse Ranch Co., Benjamin; Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co., Guthrie; Renderbrook-Spade Ranch; Colorado City; Tongue River Ranch and Spur Headquarters Ranches, Dumont; and the W.T. Waggoner Estate, Vernon, will compete.

The following ranches have won the Best Ranch in Texas title: Lewis Ranches, 1981; Moorhouse Ranch, 1982; Lewis Ranches, 1983; R.A. Brown Ranch, 1984; Renderbrook-Spade, 1985; Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co., 1986; and Renderbrook-Spade, 1987.

Roundup events are a display of working cowboy skills. Texas Ranch Roundup pits real ranch hands against each other in six events executed just as they would be on the open range, including:

- Saddle bronc riding — "Ride as ride can" for eight seconds, with experienced saddle bronc judges determining the winner. A standard working saddle must be used.
- Team roping — A standard, timed cattle-roping event featuring a header and heeler, with optional dally or tie.
- Team branding — A four-man team, including a roper, two muggers and a brander working

together. Thirty head of 300-to-400 pound calves are held behind a line 40 feet from the north end of the arena. The roper approaches the calves on horseback and when he crosses the line, the time begins. He must walk his horse into the herd, rope a calf, drag it from the herd and across the line. After the calf is flanked by the muggers and the rope is removed, the brander removes the branding iron from the barrel, brands the calf and returns the iron to the barrel. Judges must be informed before the event which side of the calf will be branded. The team with the fastest time wins.

• Wild cow milking — This involves a three-man team. The cow is released from the chute and pursued by the roper, who comes from the roping box adjacent to the arena. The mugger and milker are on foot in the arena awaiting the cow. The roper must rope the cow under specified rules, including no heeling, all heading, optional dally or tie, lap and tap, and not intentional tripping. The roper must be off the saddle horn before the milking begins. The mugger holds the cow with help from the roper, while the milker milks her into a standard 12 oz. bottle. After the rope is removed from the cow, the milker then runs to the judge at the other end of the arena and pours the milk out. If milk is not poured from the bottle, the team is disqualified. The team with the fastest time wins.

• Other events are: Team penning — consisting of a three-man team. The team with the fastest time and most correctly numbered calves penned wins.

• Wild horse race — This race features a three-man team with a maximum of six teams in the event each night. A first place will be awarded to winning teams both Friday and Saturday night.

• Jackpot riding — Each two-man team pays a \$25 entry fee to participate in this timed cattle-roping event. The pot is then divided among the winning teams on a percentage basis, depending on the total number of teams which enter.

• Junior and senior barrel racing — This timed event is open to youths in two divisions, ages 9 to 14 and 14 to 19. There will be no entry fee.

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Life

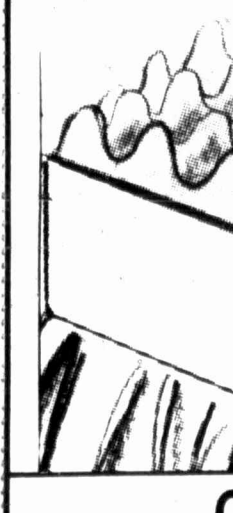


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150,000 fans in
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Lifestyle



Springsteen in East Berlin

EAST BERLIN — Rock star Bruce Springsteen and his singer, Patti Scialfa, play in front of about 150,000 fans in East Berlin's Weissensee area Tuesday. East Germany called it "Concert for Nicaragua."

Woman consoles herself with letter

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the mother whose feelings were hurt because her 41-year-old son did not remember her on her birthday or Mother's Day.

I know how she feels because I am in the very same situation. I once read a book about "irregular people," and the message was very helpful. I read it, and it hurt and neglected, I read it, and it makes me feel better. Here it is:

"Accept the fact that he cannot — nor will he ever — provide the love and interest that he should. It is not easy to insulate yourself this way, but it hurts less to expect nothing than to hope in vain. His handicap makes it impossible for him to perceive your feelings. He is unaware of the pain caused by his thoughtlessness. Accept him as a man with a permanent handicap, and shield yourself from the icepick of rejection."

ANOTHER HURT MOTHER

DEAR HURT: If you find the above message comforting when you feel hurt and neglected, by all means read it. However, "expect nothing, then you'll not be disappointed" sounds like a prophecy fulfilled. Nor would I shield myself from rejection by regarding a thoughtless man (or woman) as one with a "permanent handicap."



Dear Abby

being forgotten and crying in my pillow. And who knows, maybe after three or four years of prompting, I won't have to do it anymore. Nobody but you knows what your needs are.

ME

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you, but want to tell you how I have been ignored on my first Mother's Day.

My husband also said to me, "You're not my mother!" I was the mother of his adorable twin daughters, however. The following Mother's Day, I bought for myself a lovely pair of diamond earrings "from the twins," using my husband's credit card.

I wrapped them prettily and set the package out with a card, and with great fanfare presented it to myself in front of the babies and Hubby. After I unwrapped it, I ran to the phone and called my mother and the rest of my relatives and friends to tell them of this wonderful "gift" I received for Mother's Day, adding with each call that I couldn't imagine how my husband was going to top this for next year!

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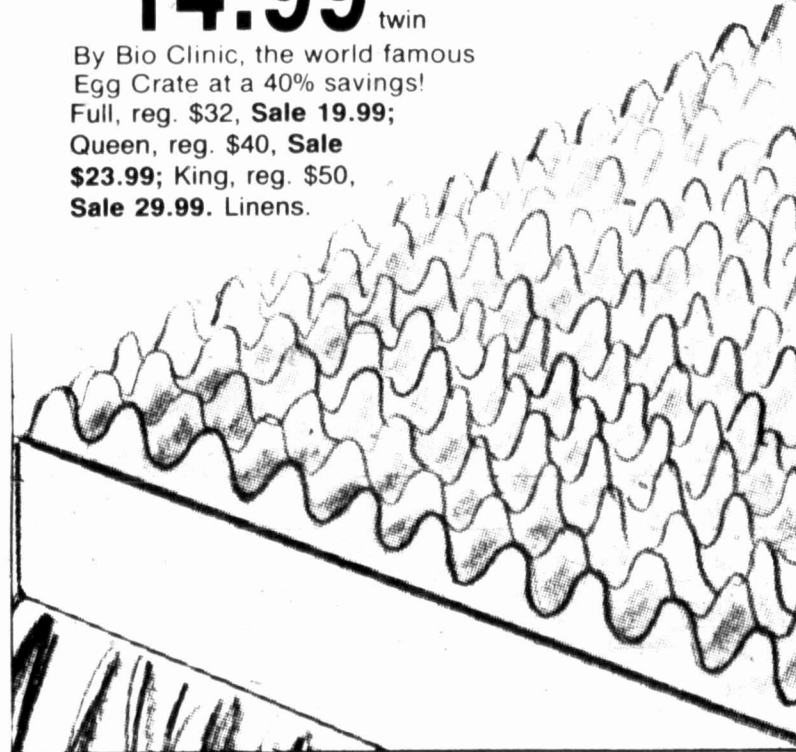


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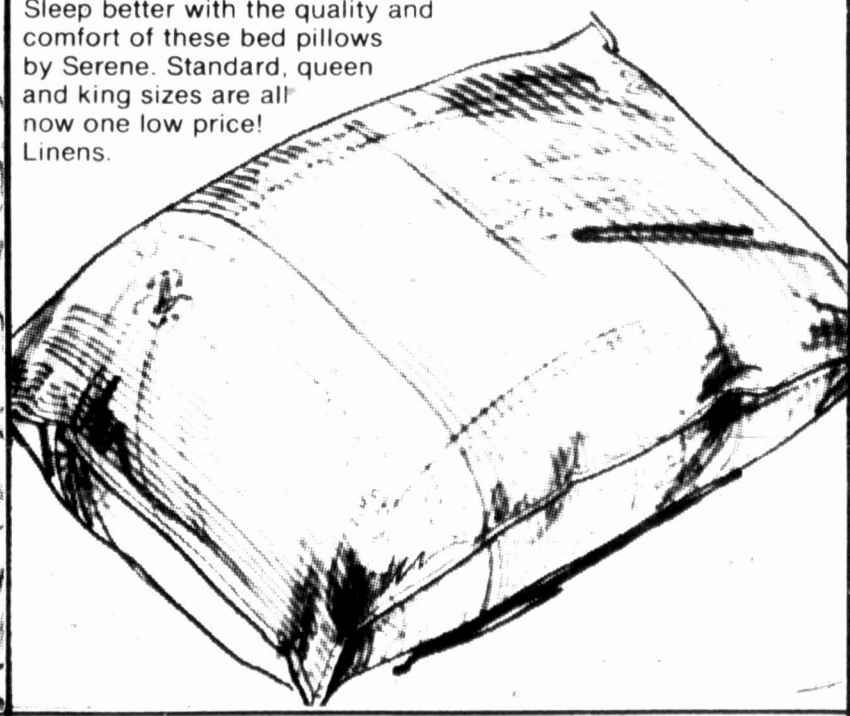


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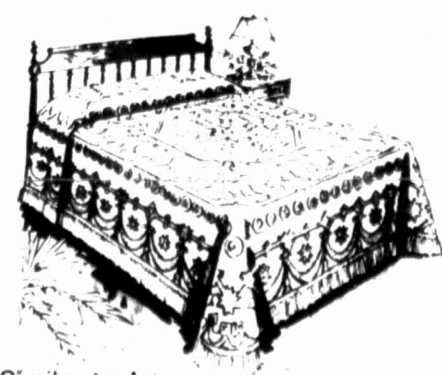


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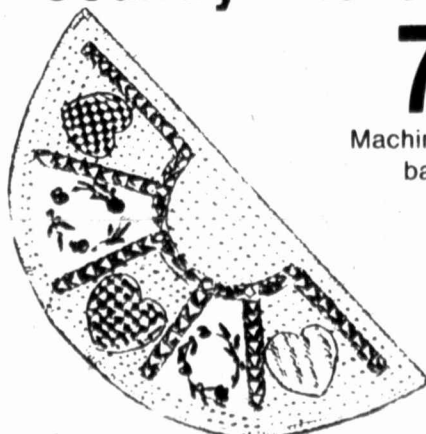


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JULY 20 1988

Jackson: Nomination a civil rights victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Jesse Jackson is asking the Democratic convention to nominate him for president tonight "as a testament to the struggles of our fathers and mothers" even as he used carefully chosen words of praise for the rival he knows will defeat him.

For 50 minutes Tuesday night, in a valedictory, Jackson appealed to his followers and those of Michael Dukakis to find common ground.

"We meet tonight at a crossroads, a point of decision. Shall we expand, be inclusive, find unity and power; or suffer division and impotence?" he asked the delegates, then answered his own question: "The only time we win is

when we come together."

He said later that he felt a great burden in writing the speech: "Whether I was successful would determine whether we could pull this convention together," he said.

Jackson saluted Dukakis for "a well-managed and dignified campaign."

"No matter how tired or how tried, he always resisted the temptation to stoop to demagoguery," Jackson said.

He also emphasized the significance of his own presidential bid that won 7 million votes, crossing lines of race, economic stature and geography.

He was personal and emotional,

recalling at one point that in his own boyhood he ate no turkey on Thanksgiving "because Momma was off cooking someone else's turkey."

His argument with Dukakis is settled, but he is going ahead in a contest for the nomination for the moment. He came closer to winning the presidential nomination of a major party than any black person in history.

"When you see Jesse Jackson, when my name goes in nomination your name goes in nomination," he said.

Reciting familiar details of his humble beginnings, Jackson iden-

tified himself with the poor, minorities and the underclass, saying, "I know abandonment, and people being mean to you and saying you are nothing and nobody and can never be anything... I understand."

Of Dukakis, he said: "I have watched a good mind fast at work, with steel nerves, guiding his campaign out of the crowded field without appeal to the worst of us. I have watched his perspective grow as his environment has expanded. I've seen his toughness and tenacity close up."

At the end of the speech, Jackson seemed reluctant to leave the hall, lingering for several minutes.

Bush seeks some attention

ATLANTA (AP) — George Bush's unusual attempt to grab headlines during Michael Dukakis' convention is making Democrats grumble and sparking a debate about whether it will pay off for the Republican candidate.

Ignoring the tradition that you don't campaign while your rival is crowned as his party's nominee, Vice President Bush sets out today on an eight-state campaign tour through the Midwest, the South and Southwest.

The strategy is not to let Dukakis have a free ride during the Democratic National Convention and to curb the surge in

popularity ratings he is likely to get from the intense publicity generated here.

Republican strategists say Dukakis, modestly ahead in most polls, could get a 5- to 10-point jump from the convention.

Bush's trek is timed to give him media exposure during the two biggest events of the convention — tonight when Dukakis is nominated, and on Thursday, when Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is nominated and Dukakis gives his acceptance speech.

"It will have some positive impact," said Doug Bailey, a Washington-based political consultant.

Protestors, abortion foes jailed

ATLANTA (AP) — One hundred and twenty-five abortion opponents spent the night in the city jail because they refused to give their real names after they were arrested for blocking a medical clinic.

As demonstrators continued to bid for attention during the Democratic National Convention, eight anti-war protesters and four other convention-goers were arrested at various sites around the city Tuesday.

Convention security spokeswoman Myrna May said 134 were arrested at a clinic that performs abortions, but only nine of the protesters had given their names and posted bond as of early today.

The rest told Municipal Court judges during arraignment hearings that their names were "Baby Jane Doe" and "Baby John Doe." Although their bonds were set, authorities would not allow them to post bond under those names, Ms. May said.

The 125 were taken to the city correction center to be held "until they give their names," she said. Charges against them included criminal trespassing, unlawful assembly and interfering with a police officer.

Elsewhere in the city, four members of the anti-war group No Business As Usual were arrested for spraypainting slogans on a building and four others from the group were arrested for blocking a sidewalk during a march near the Carter Presidential Center.

Four other people who were part of the convention crowd were arrested for obstructing police when they tried to stop officers who were questioning a skateboarder who had been riding in traffic, Ms. May said.

Two of those arrested were released on bond while the other two were being held early today because they were refusing to be fingerprinted, the convention security spokeswoman said.

In other demonstrations on Tuesday:

- Members of the Service Employees International Union picketed the Marriott Marquis Hotel, one of the two convention headquarters, in a dispute with the hotel owner, Atlanta architect-developer John Portman. Organizers of a reception for Sens. Bob Graham of Florida and Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia canceled the party.

- The No Business As Usual group also staged an anti-war demonstration at the city's officially designated protest site.

- The Palestine Solidarity Committee rallied against U.S. funding of Israel.

- Representatives of the American Indian Movement denounced the mistreatment of native Americans, and endorsed the independent candidacy of Lenora B. Fulani of New York.



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By STEVE BELV Sports Editor

With the U.S. see that our won events against Germany.

The American sports, especially Joyner shocked meters Saturday American Evelyn Track critics controversy over wind gauge show



Steve's stuff

10.71 in the semi Olympic 100 m With Griffith-American sprint Other strong c be the heptatlo sister-in-law, ju trials. Mary Dec 1,500 meters, the ing on the track A promising d pushed Decker-5

Since he didn' Box-offs, Big Sp turn pro.

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Juan is plan August 2 in Okla box in Texas Au Juan said tha Odessa Sept. 29 preliminary bou champion welter

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The 16-year-old the Sunshine S 139-pound junior-gold medalist fr

The Jamaican Olympics. The Foster, the numl States, and will

Saturday was t Antonio Missions League.

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The game is baseball history play, a Texas Le

But it didn't heartbreaking lo the Mets scored t Antonio 4-0 in Sa

Let's see, that' wonder if that's

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By The Associate Neil Lomax hasn't a big home crowd in He's anxious to see a crowd in Phoenix will

The quarterback of t is entering his eighth NFL. The Cardinals w their first season in Ph they moved from St lack of fans in Busch S Louis was a major fi

NFL News

move.

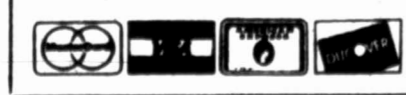
"Now, everybody about playing in front at Arizona State Univ Devil Stadium. That screaming FOR you i that's never happen That's exciting to th said Lomax, who co second-best season — for 463 for 3,387 ya touchdowns with 12 in "It's going to be neat ple who are so gung-ho It'll make us a better fo

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USA women looking better all the time

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

With the U.S. Olympic track trials going on, it's good to see that our women will be able to hold their own in some events against track powers like the Soviets and West Germany.

The American women look particularly strong in the sprints, especially the 100 meters. Florence Griffith-Joyner shocked the track world by blazing to a 10.49 100 meters Saturday, breaking the world record of 10.76 by American Evelyn Ashford.

Track critics quickly called it a fluke. There was much controversy over her performance Saturday, because the wind gauge showed an uncharacteristic 0.00 reading. At the same time the wind reading at the triple jump was just over the allowable 2.0 meters per second for world record consideration.

There was no dispute in Sunday's semifinals and finals. In the semis, the wind was a legal 1.6 meters per second, and in the finals it was 1.2.

In both races, Griffith, who looks like she belongs on the cover of Cosmopolitan magazine, quickly got out of the blocks and ran away from the field. She ran a 10.71 in the semis and 10.60 in the finals. Ashford, the 1984 Olympic 100 meter champion, was second in 10.81.

With Griffith-Joyner, Ashford and Gwen Torrance, the American sprint contingent should be strong in Seoul.

Other strong categories for the American women should be the heptathlon with Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Griffith's sister-in-law, just setting another world record at the trials. Mary Decker-Slaney should do well in the 3,000 and 1,500 meters, that is if she can manage to keep from tripping on the track.

A promising distance star is Villanova's Viki Huber, who pushed Decker-Slaney to the limit in the finals of the 3,000.

Since he didn't get an at-large bid to the U.S. Olympic Box-offs, Big Spring boxer Juan Baldwin has decided to turn pro.

The 18-year-old, 125-pound featherweight officially turned pro two weeks ago. He is managed by Odessa attorney Mark May and father Jamie Baldwin Sr. Daddy Baldwin is the trainer.

Juan is planning on making his professional debut August 2 in Oklahoma City. Tentatively he is scheduled to box in Texas August 18 in a televised bout from Dallas.

Juan said that it's in the working for him to box in Odessa Sept. 29. If all goes well, he will box in the preliminary bout before the main event of former world champion welterweights Gene Hatcher and Harry Arraya.

While Juan has entered the pro ranks, younger brother Martin is on a tear in the amateur ranks.

The 16-year-old Martin recently won the gold medal in the Sunshine State Games in Jacksonville, Fla. The 139-pound junior welterweight defeated the Pan American gold medalist from Jamaica in the finals.

The Jamaican boxer will represent his country in the Olympics. The Jamaican boxer has also beaten Todd Foster, the number one junior welterweight in the United States, and will represent the United States in Seoul.

Saturday was the end of a long baseball game for the San Antonio Missions and the Jacksonville Mets of the Texas League.

The game, which began Thursday night, had to be suspended after 25 scoreless innings. The game was ruled incomplete after more than seven hours of play.

But the game, which was resumed Saturday, lasted only 13 minutes longer. In the bottom of the 26th inning, San Antonio's Manny Francois hit a bases loaded single that gave the Missions a 1-0 victory over the Mets.

The game is believed to be the longest scoreless game in baseball history. It took seven hours and 23 minutes to play, a Texas League record by 44 minutes.

But it didn't take the Mets long to recover from their heartbreaking loss. Moments after the marathon game, the Mets scored two runs in the top of the first and beat San Antonio 4-0 in Saturday's regular game.

Let's see, that's only run in 35 innings for the Missions. I wonder if that's any kind of record?

Quarterback wondering about new crowd

By The Associated Press
Neil Lomax hasn't played before a big home crowd in a long time. He's anxious to see what a home crowd in Phoenix will be like.

The quarterback of the Cardinals is entering his eighth year in the NFL. The Cardinals will be playing their first season in Phoenix, where they moved from St. Louis. The lack of fans in Busch Stadium in St. Louis was a major factor in that

NFL News

move. "Now, everybody is talking about playing in front of 73,000 fans at Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium. That many fans screaming FOR you is something that's never happened for us. That's exciting to think about," said Lomax, who comes off his second-best season — he went 275 for 463 for 3,387 yards and 24 touchdowns with 12 interceptions. "It's going to be neat to have people who are so gung-ho for us now. It'll make us a better football team."

"But we know what we got to do. We have to play well. When you play poorly, the fans are going to boo and I'm sure they will in Arizona, too. At least we're used to it."

The Cardinals got used to losing in 1985 and '86, going 9-22-1 in those seasons. But they were 7-8 last year and only a final-day loss to Dallas kept the Cardinals out of the playoffs.

"That's the most disappointing thing, how really bad we played against Dallas in that last game," Lomax said. "I still remember it well. I just hope it's past and we can build on what we did right."

"We were 7-8 last year after going 4-11-1 the year before that, when we played so poorly on offense. It was like night and day compared to last year. The whole mood this year is pointing to a good season. But we play in the toughest division in the NFL and we got a tough chore ahead of us."

"We just got to play consistent. That seems to be lacking in some years. We played great in 1984 (9-7 record) and then played terrible in 1985. Why? We got a little overconfident and didn't work hard. That's not going to happen this

Americans stay alive

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

MIDLAND — The Big Spring American League All-Stars kept their hopes alive in the District III Little League Tournament play as they soundly defeated Odessa Floyd Gwin 9-1 Tuesday night at Hogan Park Complex.

The Americans rebounded from a 5-2 loss at the hands of Midland Mid-City Monday night. With Tuesday's win, the Americans are now 3-1 in tournament play. Floyd Gwin exits the tournament in sixth place, with an 3-2 record. The Big Spring Americans are the defending District III Tournament champions.

For the second time in the tour-

namment, the Americans got a stout pitching performance from 12-year-old hurler Todd Parrish. This time Parrish, who has a wicked curveball, three-hit the Odessians, while striking out eight. In his first start of the tournament, Parrish fired a seven-hitter in an 8-7 win over Odessa Salinas.

The Americans went up on Floyd Gwin 2-1, in the second inning and never trailed after that. Floyd Gwin used three pitchers in the game, but it was not enough to stifle the Americans' barrage. David Vasquez took the loss for Floyd Gwin. He lasted two innings and allowed three runs on three hits.

Vasquez was pulled in the third, with the Americans leading 2-1, after he issued a leadoff walk to

Trey Terrazas. Juan Leyva came in to replace Vasquez.

Ryan Hamby greeted the new hurler with a double, scoring Terrazas with the Americans' third run of the game. Next shortstop David Akin reached base on an error. Hamby scored on a wild pitch, but the American threat was halted when first baseman Brandon Rodgers hit into a double play. Michael Jones struck out to end the inning, but the Americans led 4-1.

The Big Spring team iced the game away in the fourth.

Michael Sizenbach led off the inning by drawing a walk. Brandon Hamblin then reached base on an error by the second baseman. After both runners advanced on a passed ball, Greg Biddison drove them in

with a single, giving the Americans a 5-1 lead.

Parrish made the first out when he lined out to the shortstop. But the ever-present Terrazas, and Hamby got things cooking again with back-to-back singles. The runners moved up a base on a wild pitch, and Terrazas scored from third on a passed ball. Hamby scored the final run of the game on a fielder's choice by Akin, as the Americans batted around in the inning.

The Americans play Lamesa tonight at 7:30. Lamesa eliminated Midland Western last night from the tournament. Tonight's other game pits a battle of unbeatens — Midland Mid-City vs. Midland North Central. Game time is 7:30.



Steve's stuff



Associated Press photo

Thrill of victory

BORDEAUX, France — Netherland's Adri Van der Poel raises his arms as he crosses the finish line ahead of Belgium's Etinne de Wilde, behind at the end of the 16th stage of Tour of France Classic Tuesday.

Lewis capturing spotlight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — So far, the U.S. Olympic Trials have produced some of the most remarkable performances in track and field history. And at least two

U.S. Olympic Track Trials

more significant marks could be recorded tonight by the Lewises, Carl and Steve.

The Lewises, who aren't related,

are in the finals of blue-ribbon events, the men's 200-meter and 400-meter dashes.

Carl, 27, already has won the 100 in a wind-aided 9.78 seconds, the fastest time in history, and the long jump at 28 feet, 9 inches, the best in the world this year and equalling the seventh-best ever.

He runs tonight's 200 over the same Indiana University Track and Field Stadium surface on which he established the American record of 19.75 seconds in 1983. The world record for the 200 is 19.72, by Pietro Mennea of Italy.

Steve Lewis, 19, a UCLA freshman, has broken the world junior 400-meter record three times this year, including twice in this meet. He won his quarterfinal heat in 44.61, lowering by .04 seconds the mark he set earlier this season, then won his semifinal in 44.11, the fifth-fastest time ever and the second-fastest at sea level.

The world record in the 400 is 43.86, by Lee Evans of the United States in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City. The fastest sea-level time is the 44.10 run by Butch Reynolds last year.

Reynolds, the bronze medalist in the 1987 World Championships, also will be in tonight's 400, along with 1984 Olympic bronze medalist Antonio McKay and NCAA champion Danny Everett of UCLA.

"I predict we'll see a world record in the 400," Stan Huntsman, coach of the men's Olympic team, said. Huntsman said the record might have been broken in the semifinals had not the track been wet. That made Lewis' performance even more astonishing.

Some of the other significant per-



Associated Press photo

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — veteran Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Ray Alexander (2) watches the pass fall away after being hit by rookie defensive back Robert Jones (25) during a workout.

JULY 20 1988

SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	56	37	.602
Pittsburgh	54	38	.587
Montreal	47	45	.511
Chicago	40	46	.463
Philadelphia	40	52	.435
St. Louis	40	52	.435
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	54	37	.593
San Francisco	47	44	.516
Houston	48	45	.516
Cincinnati	46	47	.495
San Diego	43	51	.457
Atlanta	32	59	.352

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	54	37	.593
New York	53	38	.582
Boston	49	42	.538
Milwaukee	49	44	.527
Toronto	47	47	.500
Cleveland	47	48	.495
Baltimore	30	64	.319
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	58	37	.611
Minnesota	51	41	.554
Kansas City	46	47	.495
California	44	49	.473
Chicago	43	50	.462
Texas	42	50	.457
Seattle	37	56	.398

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Charles Hudson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Steve Shields, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sent Curt Young, pitcher, to Modesto of the California League. Recalled Jim Corsi, pitcher, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned Ray Hayward, pitcher, to 20-day medical rehabilitation at Oklahoma City of the American Association.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Sent Jose Gonzalez, outfielder, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Mike LaCoss, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 17. Purchased the contract of Roger Samuels, pitcher, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Mike Woodson, guard, to a five-year contract.
INDIANA PACERS—Waived Marty Simmons, Chad Tucker and Stan Kappers, forwards, and Ray Duckworth and Darrin Houston, guards.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Tim Foley, placekicker. Announced that Daryl Parham, offensive tackle, left camp.
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Steve Tasker and Clint Sampson, wide receivers.
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Maurice Douglass, defensive back. Steve McMichael, defensive tackle, and Otis Wilson, linebacker. Signed Dennis Gentry, wide receiver, to a four-year contract.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Michael Downs, safety, to a three-year contract.
HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Kurt Crain, linebacker, and Marco Johnson, wide receiver.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Joe Pizzo, quarterback.

Veteran golfer returns after seven year exile

BALTIMORE (AP) — JoAnne Carner spotted Carol Mann in the press tent at the U.S. Women's Open.

"It's about time you came back out," Carner said after exchanging hellos.

Mann, who won 38 tournaments over a 22-year LPGA career, hasn't played in a tournament since 1981. She will end her self-imposed exile Thursday when she tees off in the opening round of the 43rd U.S. Women's Open at the Baltimore Country Club.

The 47-year-old Mann, tan and trim and full of smiles, is a different woman from the one who gave up tournament golf after playing in the 1981 Rail Charity Golf Classic at Springfield, Ill.

"I stopped because I lost my love for golf," Mann said Tuesday after a practice round. "I couldn't stand myself when I played golf. ... I was angry, bitter, ugly, out of control, irrational, frustrated, disgusted. You want a list?"

Mann's departure came after three years and 41 tournaments with nothing better than a ninth-place finish. Remember, this was a woman who only four years earlier had been elected to the LPGA Hall of Fame.

"I was resigned that I couldn't break out of it," Mann said. "It's hard to continue on when that's how you feel."

So she quit, and Mann hasn't played in a tournament since. She has worked with the men's tour "in corporate hospitality ... 15-20 weeks a year," Mann said.

She also became the president of the Women's Sports Foundation, an educational body "which

works to create more opportunities for girls and women in sports," Mann said. She calls this her "non-profit life."

Although she has avoided tournaments, Mann has never strayed far from the practice tee.

"I've always maintained a practice schedule, with only seeking information as a goal, being like a laboratory," she said.

Mann was given an exemption to play in this year's U.S. Open after a group petitioned on her behalf.

"After I got the call, frankly, I hoped they couldn't say yes because I knew it would change my life for the next six months," she said.

After taking a month before deciding to accept the invitation, Mann began gearing up for the appearance and has spent nearly three months in a "heavy practice" schedule. And during her preparations, something special happened.

"What has occurred has been something far more special (than just returning)," Mann said. "I have fallen in love with golf again. ... I've sought help from a lot of different people. I didn't get this much help my 22 years on the tour. I've had fun, too. I've had fun practicing, getting ready."

Mann was the 1965 U.S. Women's Open champion and won two or more events in eight of her 22 years on tour. She was one of the game's top three players from 1965-69 along with Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Haynie, both Hall of Famers themselves.

That was a long time ago and

Mann has worked hard regaining as much of her old as possible.

"I don't feel 47, except in the morning when I wake up, maybe," she said. "I'm proud of what I've done with my body. I've gotten a lot of compliments from other players. I had no idea this would happen. I've fallen back in love with the action of golf, rather than the observation of golf."

Mann won't predict how she'll do.

"I'm still in the process of getting ready. ... There are breakthroughs involved," Mann said. "I was far better today than yesterday and I probably will be better tomorrow."

At a recent dinner, Mann told Jack Nicklaus she would be playing in this year's U.S. Women's Open.

"His eyes got all wide and bug-eyed," Mann laughed. Nicklaus suggested a warmup event, but Mann declined.

"I was afraid if I did poorly I'd come into this tournament with that baggage," Mann said. "Instead, I have no baggage. I'm like a rookie. This is brand new. I might be terrible, I don't know. I do know I will show up for my tee time and I will complete every round. I'm going to play one shot at a time, one hole at a time, one round at a time. I have no expectations."

As one of the 150 women who will tackle the 6,232-yard, par-72 Five Farms Course, Mann does sense she has one advantage.

"I'm very confident with these greens. And, from what I've seen, not many players are very confident with them."



Bad putt
 GALVESTON — Eric Bogar, 17, of Houston, turns up his nose at a birdie attempt putt on the 18th green at the Galveston Country Club Tuesday in the first round of the 72-hole 62nd Texas State Junior Boys Championship. Bogar completed the day with a four-over-par 76.

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'83 Cadillac Eldorado Super clean & nice. 5291A	\$9,888	'86 F-150 Lariat Super Cab Low mileage, one owner. 4050-A-1	\$11,988
'84 Nissan Pulsar NX Must see. 5186A	\$4,988	'85 C-10 Chevrolet Silverado Loaded, nice truck.	\$7,988

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Win gives Seve new image

LYTHAM, England (AP) — With his confidence renewed and his tarnished image gleaming with a new lustre, Seve Ballesteros is aiming for the top of golf again.

A loser on the course when it matter most in recent years, and a frequent battler with officials and fellow players as he slid down the rankings, Ballesteros took care of both shortcomings as he won his third British Open title in nine years.

The Spaniard was relaxed and personable, chatting with playing partners and offering encouragement to those he conquered.

"He came out of his shell," said Nick Price, who finished second to Ballesteros by two strokes in one of the finest final rounds ever played in golf's oldest tournament. "We may be seeing a new Seve."

Ballesteros said impressions that he had changed from a fiery prima donna into a laughing, back-slapping, Latin version of a good ol' boy may be premature.

"You never know what is inside," he said after his final-round 65 left him 11-under par for the tournament. "But I played good all week. I made some putts, and when you are making putts, this game looks easy, and it makes you happy."

Play good golf, he did as non-Americans — as predicted — prevailed at a Lytham-St. Annes course at which no American has won since Bobby Jones in 1926. Gary Koch and Fred Couples were the high Americans, tying for fourth at three-under par, eight strokes behind Ballesteros.

Ballesteros was one of just three golfers — Price and 1987 champion Nick Faldo were the others — to shoot par or better on all four rounds.

His first-day 67, played in the worst of high winds and rain, was a phenomenal round, with five birdies on the front nine. That round left his two shots clear of the field

and was the foundation for his first victory in one of golf's majors since he won the open at St. Andrews four years ago.

Ballesteros capped the tournament, stretched to five days by rain, with an overwhelming display on Monday.

He equaled the course record for a British Open round at the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club, where he won his first major back in 1979.

The open double prompted the Sun, Britain's biggest-circulation paper with four million daily readers, to headline its backpage story on the open: "I Got Lytham."

Price started the day with a two-shot lead and played well, finishing with a 2-under par 69. At one stretch, he birdied the par-5 sixth, eagled the par-5 seventh and made par on the par-4 eighth. He lost a stroke on that stretch, as Ballesteros birdied No. 8 after matching the birdie-eagle on the previous two holes.

"Sheer class," Price said.

Ballesteros said he and Price both played extremely well.

"This was one of those rounds that happens every 25 or 30 years," the winner said. "This game is very unpredictable, and all you can do is try and try, and wait for your momentum."

Momentum has not been in Ballesteros' bag lately. While winning one tournament each in the United States and Europe early this season, he has been haunted by failure at the 1985 and '86 Masters.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until August 15th for one pick-up. Details, specifications and bid forms will be available at the office of the County Judge. The Underground Water Conservation District reserves the right to reject any and all technicalities.

By order of the Underground Water Conservation District Martin County, Texas.
 John F. Campbell,
 President

4815 July 20, 1988

JULY 20 1988

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- Strike old style
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- Stale TV fare
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5	Family Tea	Sports	Sesame Street	Big Valley	CBS News	News	Chapote	(5) Ace	News	Fandango	Kusper's	Partners in Crime	Cartoon Express	News Anchor	News & Live	News
6	ABC News	Sports	Sesame Street	Big Valley	CBS News	News	Chapote	(5) Ace	News	Fandango	Kusper's	Partners in Crime	Cartoon Express	News Anchor	News & Live	News
7	ABC News	Sports	Sesame Street	Big Valley	CBS News	News	Chapote	(5) Ace	News	Fandango	Kusper's	Partners in Crime	Cartoon Express	News Anchor	News & Live	News
8	ABC News	Sports	Sesame Street	Big Valley	CBS News	News	Chapote	(5) Ace	News	Fandango	Kusper's	Partners in Crime	Cartoon Express	News Anchor	News & Live	News
9	ABC News	Sports	Sesame Street	Big Valley	CBS News	News	Chapote	(5) Ace	News	Fandango	Kusper's	Partners in Crime	Cartoon Express	News Anchor	News & Live	News
10	ABC News	Sports	Sesame Street	Big Valley	CBS News	News	Chapote	(5) Ace	News	Fandango	Kusper's	Partners in Crime	Cartoon Express	News Anchor	News & Live	News
11	ABC News	Sports	Sesame Street	Big Valley	CBS News	News	Chapote	(5) Ace	News	Fandango	Kusper's	Partners in Crime	Cartoon Express	News Anchor	News & Live	News

JEANE DIXON'S
Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look forward to a wonderful period for affairs of the heart. You gain new status and respect at work for your ability to say "no" when necessary. Discussing important issues with those in authority will help your community. Your reputation grows. People from all sorts of backgrounds will flock to your ideas. Welcome new allies. Romance soars!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: novelist Ernest Hemingway, "communication sage"

Marshall McLuhan, comedians Don Knotts and Robin Williams, singer Cat Stevens, violinist Isaac Stern, director Norman Jewison, author Frances Parkinson Jewes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend time with people who build you up, not tear you down. Your self-esteem needs a boost. You will feel like going out on the town this evening. Be sure you can afford it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your finances are restricted, but you find lots to do without running up new bills. Love or mate will be impressed. Love comes into full bloom. Children make a difference in your happiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Throw those guilt feelings out the window. It is time to get on with your life. Business negotiations require your complete concentra-

tion. You must be prepared to solve a big winner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Positive forces and your own optimism will bring you almost anything you desire now. Your emotional intensity helps you gain power and money. Keep the lines of communication open to parents. Be patient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Guard against getting too emotional when a financial deadline arrives. Things will go your way. Good luck and good health go hand-in-hand. Pursue a relationship that is good for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A young person could be the perfect confidant. Your deep-seated feelings about someone could conflict with your values. Make your goals clear or a secret meeting could boomerang. Romance thrives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make a commitment to put a certain amount in savings each week. Loved one will continue to make heavy demands unless you take a firm stand. A young person's anger is cause for concern.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not be shy about showing your

ing your efforts. Dress attractively without spending a fortune. A sibling or close friend is very supportive. Show your gratitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An angry person may challenge you today — keep your cool. A wheeler-dealer provides the information you need to put over a financial venture. Use music to soothe jangled nerves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not insist on having your own way all the time. Friends and group activities make this a highly rewarding day. Selling unwanted items will give you the extra cash you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Joining a club provides you with promising contacts. Keep any diet or exercise resolutions. Self-improvement activities are favored. Romance will be happy if you are giving. Show greater consideration for mate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A communications mix-up could cause problems at a distance. A phone call or quick trip will straighten things out in a hurry. Welcome a second chance at romance. Take the initiative.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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PED NYLE SYSTEM

- 47 Child
- 48 Threefold
- 50 Greeting
- 52 Uses the pool
- 53 Blemish
- 54 Exist
- 55 Ardor
- 57 Arab VIP
- 59 Plenty old style
- 60 Sicilian volcano
- 61 — deck
- 63 New Guinea port
- 64 Coterie

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



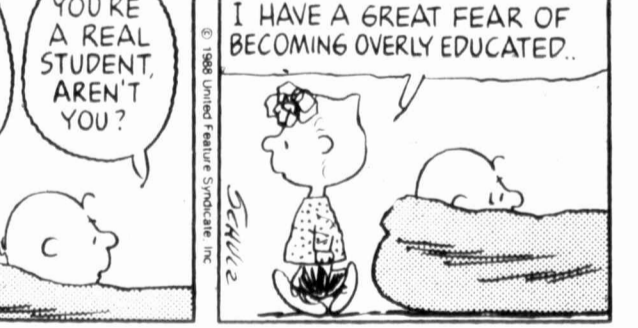
B.C.



PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILEY



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WIZARD OF ID



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Co

Martin County have continued to year, leaving ments with less draw upon for budgets.

Hardest hit is District which estimated 16 percent value, from \$ to an estimated While values region's economy this year is about past year.

Values in the year in real estate in oil and person

FIGHTER — Thi
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All this began Mabee Ranch to he took Mabee fo changed Mabee, ride, Mabee fell tended into a ne

Mabee has bee Air Force. "Dor members of the t just colonels."

4-H
Stan

Kathry County Exten Martin-Glas

Aloha! The su and gals from twelfth grade. Camp will be he Community Cen at 9 a.m. and e a.m. We will theme so "han your jams.

We will play and have a T known as a barl 4-H projects will sooner you pre- chance you will on your favor register by July serve! Listen t 4-H projects we

The 4-H clow

Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

Wednesday

Vol. 1, No. 51

July 20, 1988

BULK RATE
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County property values drop

Martin County property values have continued to drop in the past year, leaving most local governments with less tax revenue to draw upon for their upcoming budgets.

Hardest hit is the Stanton School District which suffered an estimated 16 percent loss of property value, from \$172,612,018 in 1987 to an estimated \$145,475,508 now. While values still reflect the region's economic slump, the drop this year is about the same as the past year.

Values in the Appraisal District have fallen 4.6 percent from last year in real estate and 15.8 percent in oil and personal property.

"I think the values are going to bounce along on the kind of numbers we have now for awhile, and then we will see some increase," Chief Appraiser Delbert Dickenson said. "But the comeback could be slower if the price of oil does not increase and we need to have some good crops with good prices."

This past month the Appraisal District released estimated tax rolls and estimated tax rates for Martin County, Stanton School, Grady School, Sands School, City of Stanton, Hospital District, Water District and Martin County Fresh Water District.

Effective tax rates are the rates governments must charge to bring in the same amount of property tax

revenue next year that they received this year. They are only guidelines for the local governments. Actual property tax rates will be set by government officials later this summer.

The Stanton School District system now charges a tax rate of \$1.15. To bring in the same amount of revenue next year, school officials would have to increase the tax rate to 1.3743 per \$100 of property value.

The Grady School District system now charges a tax rate of .70 cents. To bring in the same amount of revenue next year school officials would have to increase the tax rate to .7935 per

\$100 of property value.

The Sands School District system now charges a tax rate of \$1.09. To bring in the same amount of revenue next year school officials would have to increase the tax rate to 1.26162 per \$100 of property value.

Martin County now charges a tax rate of .30 cents. To bring in the same amount of revenue next year county officials would have to increase the tax rate to .3472 cents per \$100 of property value.

The Hospital District now charges a tax rate of .15 cents. To bring in the same amount of revenue next year hospital officials would have to increase the tax rate

to .17328 per \$100 of property value.

The City of Stanton now charges a tax rate of \$1.05. To bring in the same amount of revenue next year city officials would have to increase the tax rate to \$1.06758 per \$100 of property value.

The Fresh Water District system now charges a tax rate of .51 cents. To bring in the same amount of revenue next year Water District officials would have to increase the tax rate to .57568 cents per \$100 of property value.

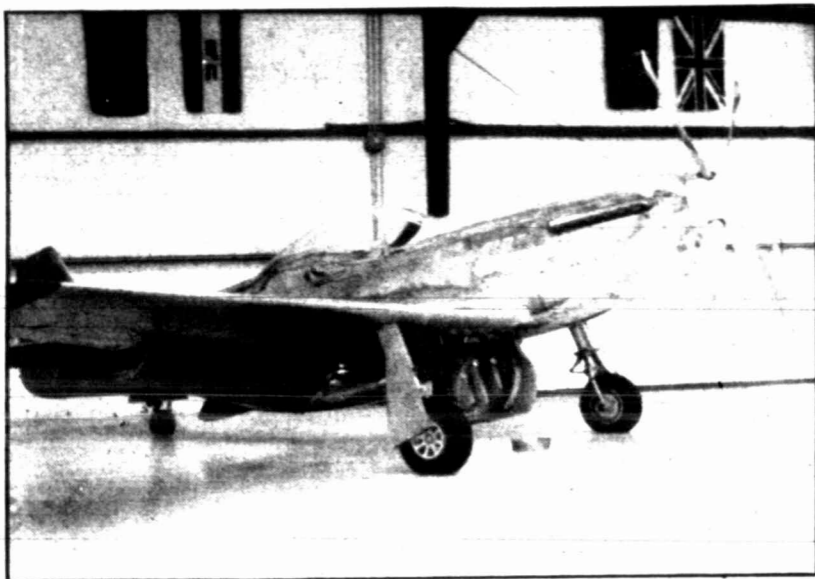
Overall taxable value for Martin County has dropped from \$531,711,984 in 1987 to an estimated \$461,060,824 in 1988. Agriculture value on land

decreased this year about 12 percent. Our market value for all land decreased 10 percent.

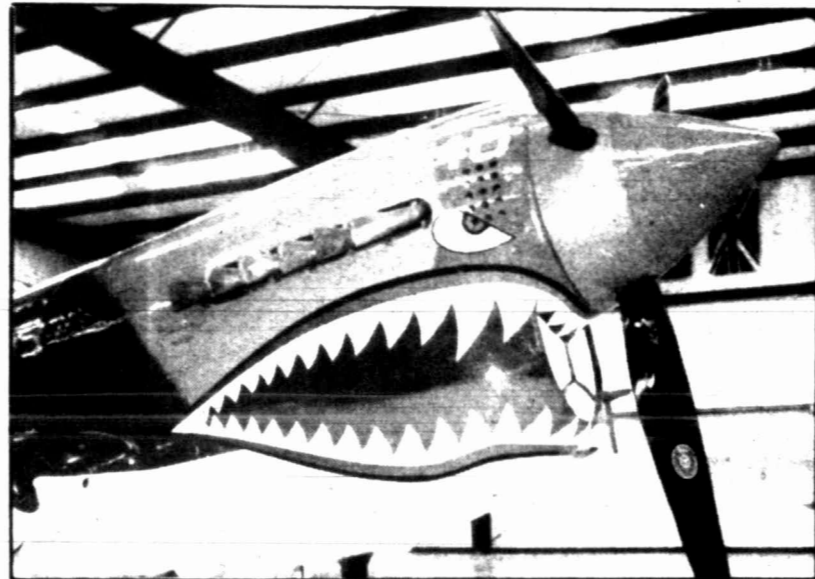
Single family residences with a homestead on it increased 9 percent, because the state allowed the tax units to give a 30 percent discount the last three years, but this year they will only let the tax units give 20 percent.

Local governments will wrestle with their budgets and tax rates in July and August. The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1, 1988.

If you have any questions about the value of your property contact the Appraisal Office. If you have questions about the tax rate contact the tax units.



FIGHTER — This P51 Mustang was a fighter plane used toward the end of World War II.



WAR HAWK — Mabee's favorite fighter (and the first in his collection) is a P40 Curtiss War Hawk, used in the beginning of WWII.



WILDCAT — The FM2 Wildcat is one of 14 planes in Mabee's WWII fighter collection.

(Photos by Peggy Luxton)

Mabee Ranch

A bit of history northwest of Stanton

By PEGGY LUXTON
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

To the northwest of Stanton is a plot of land known as the Mabee Ranch. The Mabee Ranch is a working ranch, complete with Angus cattle, horses, and the usual complement of ranch hands.

But the Mabee Ranch is also something else. It is the headquarters of Classic Aero, an enterprise dedicated to the restoration of antique aircraft. Joe Mabee, rancher, independent oil operator and pilot, heads up Classic Aero. Immaculate hangars at the ranch headquarters at present hold 14 antique planes. Eight of those planes belong to and are flown by Mabee. The other six are planes that are being stored or are in the process of restoration.

Planes at present on the ranch include a Grumman TBM Avenger, a Japanese Kate torpedo bomber, a Japanese Aichi (VAL) dive bomber, an American Hellcat, and a Japanese Zero. There is also a Howard DGA, the DGA for "Damned Good Airplane." There is a 1935 Porterfield 35-70, the oldest such plane in existence.

The Confederate Air Force owns the Zero, which was used in the filming of "Tora, Tora, Tora" and the "Black Sheep Squadron" TV series. Mabee's mechanic, Ken Shugart, rebuilt six of the planes used in the filming of the Tora movie.

All this began in 1974, when a man named Lefty Gardner flew to the Mabee Ranch to spray mesquite trees. After the mesquite was sprayed, he took Mabee for a ride in his P-51 Mustang, an antique plane. That ride changed Mabee, the ranch, and the course of several lives. For on that ride, Mabee fell in love with antique aircraft, a love affair that has extended into a new business and that led to Mabee's collection of planes.

Mabee has been a pilot since 1969. He is a colonel in the Confederate Air Force. "Don't be impressed by the rank," Mabee says, "all 7,000 members of the CAF are colonels. We have no privates and no generals, just colonels."

The CAF can list among its members Chuck Yeager, the test pilot, Jimmie Stewart, the actor, Joe Engel, the astronaut, and Barry Goldwater, the senator. A man may be a general, but when he joins the CAF, he becomes a colonel. Mabee is also a member of the General Staff of the organization, elected by the members and involved in setting organizational policy.

The CAF was begun by a couple of crop dusters in South Texas. They bought an antique aircraft and jokingly called themselves the Confederate Air Force. The group grew and the name stuck. Of the 7,000 members worldwide, only about 15 percent are pilots.

The mission of the CAF is to maintain in flying condition a complete collection of planes used in the World War II conflict. Of the 140 planes the organization owns, about 80 or 90 are at present in flying condition. CAF maintains a museum of the aircraft in its headquarters in Harlingen, Texas, along with other WWII artifacts. Planes not on display in the museum are housed and cared for by various CAF members.

Mabee's wife, Van, is also a pilot, as is his older son, Guy Jr. Van, Guy Jr. and mechanic Shugart are also CAF members.

The CAF performs in air shows and presents air-power demonstrations. These are demonstrations of great WWII air battles. Their primary mission is to teach history of that period. The members are asked to go out into their communities and teach that history. They speak before school groups and civic groups — any group that has an interest in that history. The CAF's collection of planes includes some that are very rare. One is a Japanese Zero. Even the Japanese do not own one of those.

The first plane Mabee acquired for his personal collection was a P40, a Curtiss War Hawk, built in 1944. Though he has added to his collection a P51 Mustang, an FM2 Wildcat, an AT-11 bombardier trainer, a TBM carrier-plate trainer, and two T34 Mentors, the War Hawk remains his favorite plane. The AT-11 is the same aircraft that was used in bombardier training at Air Force bases in Midland and Big Spring during WWII.

A ground-up restoration of an antique aircraft at Classic Aero may take well over two years. Shugart and his assistants are at present working on an F6F-5 Hellcat, an American Navy fighter plane used over the Pacific during the war. When restored to flying condition, this will be only the third operational Hellcat in the world.

The U.S. government maintains specifications for all planes used by its military. These specs are followed when restoration is in progress. For instance, the Hellcat specs showed 14 inches had been cut from each wing sometime in the past, and restoration included adding those inches to the wingspan. When the plane was received, birds' and rats' nests were found in the wing structure. Restoration of the plane has been under way for over two years and is expected to be completed in about nine more months.

As these aircraft were built over 40 years ago, there are many replacement parts that are no longer available. Classic Aero maintains a complete metal-working shop where these parts are built.

The first step in restoring an aircraft is the dismantling. Every bolt is taken out, every piece is removed. Framework is checked and repaired or replaced. Mabee states, "When we've restored an aircraft, it is in better condition than the day it rolled out of the factory."

Both Guy Jr. and John Mabee live with their families, along with Joe and Van, on the ranch, which has been in the family since 1925. The Mabee grandchildren, 13 in number, roam over the sprawling ranch. The family patriarch, Guy Sr., lives in Midland. The Mabee Ranch became a member of Stanton-based Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in the mid-1950s, when the lines finally reached the ranch's remote location.

The cattle and other livestock on the ranch are accustomed to grazing under an aircraft as it takes off or lands on the ranch runways. Joe Mabee takes loving care of his antique aircraft, and his mechanics perform near miracles when they accept rusting hulks of metal and turn out antique aircraft in mint condition.

4-H County Camp will be held in Stanton Community Center July 25-26

Kathryn Burch
County Extension Agent/H.E.
Martin-Glasscock Counties

Aloha! The surf's up for all guys and gals from third grade to twelfth grade. The 4-H County Camp will be held in Stanton at the Community Center starting July 25 at 9 a.m. and ending July 26 at 10 a.m. We will have a Hawaiian theme so "hang ten" and wear your jams.

We will play Hawaiian games and have a Texas Luau better known as a barbecue. A variety of 4-H projects will be offered, so the sooner you pre-register, the better chance you will have of getting in on your favorite project. Pre-register by July 18 first come, first served! Listen to this great list of 4-H projects we will be working on.

The 4-H clowning project will be

taught by professional clown Max Reaune of Midland. You will learn to put on clown make-up as well as learn how to act as a clown. Clowns bring joy to people of all ages.

The Department of Public Safety will be leading the bicycle project. You will be learning how to care for your bike as well as how to ride it safely. Jim Sorrells has been asked to come and teach free-style bike tricks. The American Red Cross will be teaching the first aid class. If class time runs smoothly, participants will be Red Cross First Aid Certified.

Bur Williams of Gone Native Nursery in Midland will teach the Environmental class. He is a natural horticulturist. You will be learning about plants of West Texas.

Sonny Garza of Cap Rock Elec-

tric Co-Op will be teaching a class on electricity. The class will include the construction of an electric project as well as a tour of several electrical related operations.

Dianne Pruitt, a Texas Tech University graduate doing an Extension internship in Martin and Glasscock Counties, will be teaching a housing project. You will learn how to arrange furniture, coordinate colors, and how to draw a room to scale.

Lance Höpper will have your fingers hot on the keyboard as you learn some fundamental computer operation techniques. Create a banner that tells your parents you love them or set your allowance up on a budget. It is all fun when you use the computer.

Don't let your pants fall down.

Hand-tool your own leather belt at 4-H camp. It will cost you an extra \$3.50, but you will have a beautiful hand-tooled leather belt.

Our roping project will be taught by CEA/Ag agents Greg Jones and Earnest Kiker. You will be learning how to make halters as well as rope. This project could work great with other 4-H projects you are already involved in.

The cost for camp will be \$8.50 payable upon arrival at camp.

Last, but not least, we want to welcome Midland County 4-H group who will be joining us for the first time.

For further information, a camp registration form, and a list of supplies needed, please call the Martin County Extension Office at 756-3316 or come by the courthouse.



(Photo by Peggy Luxton)

BIG DEAL — See more Martin County Reunion photos, pages 2 and 3.

JULY 20 1988

1988 Martin County Old Settlers' Reunion

Photos compliments of the Stanton Herald and the Old Settlers edition advertisers.



Photos by
Roy Lee Barnhill
Peggy Luxton



Memories linger following 55th reunion



Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill and Peggy Luxton



JULY 20 1988

Editorial/opinion

Should drugs be legalized?

"How can we, as an intelligent, civilized nation, even consider the possibility of legalizing drugs?"

That question was posed in a letter published recently in *Time* magazine which, like many publications, has reported the growing debate over making drugs legal in this country.

Our answer is this: How can we rule out any alternatives, including the legalization of some drugs, in light of the incalculable damage being done to our society under current drug laws?

We are not saying drugs should be legalized; we have ample fear about the risk of any form of legalization and can list a dozen reasons why it might have an even worse impact. We are saying this country's drug problem is so profound that the question of legalization should not be instantly dismissed.

Legalizing drugs is not a new issue; it was being debated on college campuses in the 1960s. What is new are three things:

• The widening recognition that current drug laws and their enforcement have failed miserably.

• The staggering, increasing costs to society of drug addiction and drug crime. In dollars, the price has been estimated at more than \$60 billion a year. In human life and death, the

cost is beyond measure. Greater acceptance of the idea that our drug laws, more than the drugs themselves, are causing most of the damage.

One obstacle to a more intelligent debate about legalization is the absence of adequate research. Despite well-written arguments in favor of legalizing drugs that have appeared in highly respected journals, almost no scientific research has been done to predict the impact of new laws.

One other obstacle has been a tendency to see the issue as an either/or proposition. It's not. Drugs are a massive, complicated problem; solving the problem may require many partial solutions.

Legalizing marijuana on a limited basis, for example, is a far different question than unlimited legalization of heroin. And the impact of either also would depend on other variables: How the drugs would be priced, taxed, regulated and distributed.

If limited legalization were to prove beneficial, it would not rule out other, seemingly contradictory steps.

We don't know what might work best. What we do know is that the status quo isn't working, and the nation's drug problem is raging out of control.

I've tried to tell each of the Presidents for several decades the only successful way to raise taxes is to raise the other guy's. And they won't listen.

It probably was only coincidental that Vice-President George Bush's lengthy speech July 5 was followed by a headache remedy commercial.

Safe Driver, a publication, says elephants are not among the most intelligent animal species, and there's no evidence to back up the claim that an elephant never forgets.

"They don't seem to benefit very much by experience, either," the pamphlet adds. "Of course they don't really have to. They seldom get into trouble because they're rough and tough — even savage at times."

"They get their own way because other animals fear the elephant."

Well, another legend down the drain. Don't forget to vote come November.

A poem and an apology to Longfellow:

On torrid Texas days like these

It seems 'twill never fail. Some stores will start to advertise

A thermal blanket sale.

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, is in with a few more of her very own definitions:

Zoology is what you should have majored in at college to prepare yourself to get along with your fellow man.

Torment is returning for the high school reunion and everyone thinks you are your older sister.

Plausibility is his story that he found the pastie on the sidewalk that you found in his coat pocket.

Proud papa of a baseball hurler, Frank Gonzales, alias, the Coahoma kid, says:

"Mice are smarter than men. They stay out of the rat race."

Elephants, elections eyed



WALT FINLEY

Overheard: "Those who got great grammar is them whom have went to the best schools."

My fishing uncle, Russell Harris, says: "My wife talks so fast she says things she hasn't even thought of yet."

In retrospect, the Age of Aquarius seems well on its way to becoming the Age of Asparagus in a few short years.

Imagined conversation which must have occurred in Stanton on the first day of school.

"My, but your son looked so grown up this morning when he left for school."

"Thank you, but that was our daughter."

No, madam, Bali Hai is not a bunch of drunken toe dancers.

Another poem, with an apology to Longfellow:

A girl who'd be a movie star

In pictures like those now shown

Can do with talent under par

But needs injected silicone.

The questionable headline of the week was:

Texas Better After Accident

One bumper sticker I haven't seen is

Bumper Space for Rent

But one I did see in Midland road

Peanut Butter Is Better Than Pot

Baseball's home plate has five sides — News filler.

If you count the top and bottom there are seven.

One expert says the family should go see an R-rated movie together, then go home and discuss it.

First, of course, the kids would have to explain it to the parents. — but this does not apply to "The Sin of Adam and Eve."

Dogs bark at strange things and noises, right?

Mine, named Moonchild and Baby, went wild recently at a clap of thunder.

That eye doctor, Lee Evans, picked up a story while fighting 'skeeters' at Atoka.

Two drunks in early-day Fort Worth observed two nuns trying to figure a way to get across a very muddy street.

One drunk suggested to the other that they help the religious sisters. They finally decided the only way they could do it was to carry the ladies piggy-back.

The nuns were desperate, so they agreed.

Halfway across the street, one drunk turned to the other and remarked:

"Isn't this vergin' on the ridiculous?"

Would you like to know why I always check the lids on the salt and pepper shakers in a restaurant before I use them. It's because I grew up with Lennial Rambo, Bayard, N.M., coach.

Some place, probably at Durant Junior High, he learned a cute

trick. Before you leave a restaurant, you unscrew the lids to the shakers, or at least one — preferably the pepper shaker.

Then the next customer who comes in gets a surprise when he tries to season his food.

I learned the hard way, too.

It figures someone like that would grow up to be a coach, doesn't it? If he lives that long, I mean.

AN UNIDENTIFIED Korean nurse who is a friend of mine recently underwent some tests. When the doctor began to give her one she didn't think she really needed, she asked slyly:

"Doctor, are you looking at a new car?"

MY CALCULATIN' cousin, Jimmy Ladd, reports:

"I was watching a dancer the other evening, and it occurred to me that the only thing holding her costume up was a city ordinance."

SANDRA L. Green, you know her, claims she has "a pigeon-toed friend who salutes by clicking his heels as he sees a statue."

While arguing with M-e-r-r-y Jo Bright about labor pains, I wish I had said: "Marriage may be a union — but the husband pays all the dues." She was visiting friends in Big Spring last week.

Letter to the editor

Stanton Herald:

As publicity chairman of the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion Association, I would like to thank you for your cooperation in publicizing our annual event.

There is no substitute for a local newspaper in observance such as this in our community.

FRANCES BIGGS
Rt. 1 Box 91
Stanton

Ch...

The Chamb Yard-of-the-We went to Mrs. N. St. Francis. yard work mo many around good.

Previous rec Mrs. C.B. Jones Gerald Hanson Dennis McCam sons, Tom Ril and Delmas B.

Friends o volunteers reg two hundred vis for Old Settler Texas towns There were a Arizona, Arkan orado, and Okla out-of-towners class reunions with the Old Se

Bill att...

Congress is appropriation bill dredged cotton legislative assist Lloyd Bentsen s

The Senate's appropriations s proved \$9.677 mi wide program, set the funding l according to M sen's agricult Washington, the proportion now the full commit

The U.S. Agriculture ea mended that th funded this s spokesman said weevil eradictio increasing num

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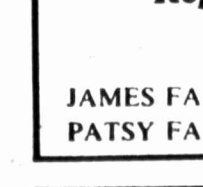
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The Martin C a summer pro local youth, an by the Evening Clubs. Results meet are as foll

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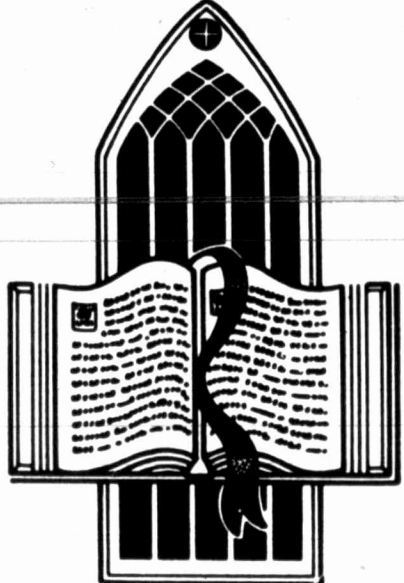
Oil su

State Compt said Friday th Houston oil sup to repay the



JAMES FAR PATSY FAR

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Attend Church With Your Family This and Every Sunday.

- Belvue Church Of Christ, 1200 West Blocker St. Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Night Worship: 6:00 p.m. Monday Ladies Bible Study. Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.
- First United Methodist Church, 208 E. St. Anna. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.
- Iglesia Bautista Calvario. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Leandro Gonzales
- St. James Baptist, 300 S. College. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m.
- South Side Church Of Christ, 710 S. College. Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.
- Church of Christ, Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
- Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints, North Lamesa Hwy. Sunday 10 a.m.
- Christadelphian Church, 207 N. St. Francis. Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.
- First Baptist Church, 200 W. Broadway. Channel 24 Cable. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.
- St. Joseph Catholic Church, Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m. Holy Days: 8:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m. Baptisms: Appointments Only. Week Days: Monday: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

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Published Every Wednesday by the Stanton Herald
WALT FINLEY EDITOR

PLEASE WRITE Expressions of public opinion for publication on issues of general interest are always welcomed by the Stanton Herald. They should be typewritten if possible and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to lessen mistakes. Other requirements are that they be signed, be free of libelous statements and be in good taste. Political endorsements will not be accepted during a campaign. So if you have an opinion on matters of public concern, which most everybody does, and don't mind sharing it, jot it down. Just make sure it doesn't libel anybody, is in good taste, sign it and send it to: Stanton Herald, Box 1378, Stanton, Texas, 79782.

Depot News



TERESA BROWN and GEORGE BELSOM

Brown, Belsom marry in local church June 25

Teresa Brown, Abilene, and George A. Belsom, Abilene, were united in marriage June 25, 1988 at the St. James Baptist Church, Stanton.

The bride is the daughter of Nathaniel and Winnet Brown, Stanton.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Wilman, Fort Irwin, Calif.

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Kimberly R. Kennedy, of Stanton. Best man was Mr. Isaac Camacho, of Abilene.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Stanton High School, and attends Abilene Christian University, majoring in Accounting.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Hanau American High School, Germany and now is with the United States Air Force.

Junior golf tourney slated

A Junior Golf Tournament is scheduled for the Martin County Country Club for Monday, July 25.

Four age groups are slated for a 9 a.m. start. Age divisions are 7 to

9, 10 to 12, 13 to 15 and 16 to 17 for both girls and boys.

A \$2 entry fee will be the only cost with plaques to be awarded in each division.

3rd Graders 4-H Learning for Fun

Learning for Fun met June 9th at 1:30 at the Stanton Community Center for their 2nd meeting. They went on a tour to the Stanton Cleaners. We were shown how clothes are cleaned, starched and dressed. Also we saw how alterations and custom designed clothing is made.

We went back to the community center for hands on learning of how to press and iron clothes.

Refreshments were served. Those attending were: Naomi Adams, Leah Adams, Brandie Boswell and Tarah Schuelke. Leaders are Patty Schuelke and Gina Adams.

Grady hosts track meet

The Martin County Track Club, with the assistance of county Lions Clubs, hosted a summer track meet at Grady on July 1st. Over 200 young tracksters participated in the meet which lasted from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Area School and towns represented included: Pecos, Kermit, Odessa, Iraan, Rankin, Wellman, Klondike, Monahans, Stanton, Grady, Sands and Jal, N.M.

Country club tournament set

Martin County Country Club Men's Partnership Tournament will be held July 23-24.

Select shot, first, for ball, second. Entry fee \$120.

Midnite Madness date

Martin County Country Club Ladies Golf Association is sponsoring the annual Midnite Madness event July 29. Bring your flashlight, lantern, and your golf clubs. It's a full moon. Tee time 9 a.m.

Thank you

The family of Leta Henson wishes to express our thanks to all of our many friends for your prayers, food, the lovely flowers and memorials.

Your kindness was deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.

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'Distinguished students' list includes McKaskle

Greg McKaskle, a junior computer science major from Grady, has been named to the "Distinguished Students" list at Texas A&M University for the 1988 spring semester.

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

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THE CAP ROCK CONNECTION

By PEGGY LUXTON
Member Information Advisor



Cap Rock Electric Cooperative is moving into a Cycle Billing System. Under cycle billing, members will receive their monthly bill within five days from the date the meter is read and the bill will reflect usage for only the prior 30 days.

Most electric cooperatives in the state are either already on cycle billing or are investigating a change in procedure. Cycle billing provides better service for cooperative members from every department.

Cap Rock Electric is moving to a cycle billing process in answer to requests made by members. Members state that it is hard to remember heavy usage during bad weather when the bad weather is weeks in the past and it is 70 degrees outside by the time they receive the bill for that usage.

Beginning this month and continuing until October, when cycle billing will be in effect, Cap Rock Electric's due dates for electric bills will be moved forward to the 25th of the month instead of the traditional 15th of the month.

Members of the co-op's billing

department are familiar with agencies who offer financial assistance to low-income persons in paying utility bills. They will be glad to assist low-income members to determine if they qualify for such assistance.

Cap Rock Electric delivered several wooden wire spools to the City Park to be used during the barbecue meal to be served during the Old Settlers Reunion last weekend. The spools are available at the cooperative and are free of charge. You may check on the availability of the spools by calling Roger Fleckenstein in the Purchasing Department of the Cooperative, 756-3381.

4-H girls highlights

By SHAUNA LEE BUTLER

A group of 4-H girls met at the home of Rebecca Riley. Rebecca told us different things about 4-H and what we do. She also told us that we were also going to tour some places.

First we went to Haislips. Mrs. Bob Wilson shared how to mix and match outfits. Rebecca also took us to the court house for a stain removal program.

We learned how to take out stains.

If you have any questions please call Kathren Burch at 756-3316. Ask for the Stain removal program. We also went to Perry's. We learned about fabric and Patterns. She taught us how to read a guide sheet to a pattern.

Rebecca also showed us different kinds of sewing. We had a fun day touring the place.

By LAURIE ADAMS

We watched Anna Woodfin get a spike.

When you drop a comb you need to get another comb. You pull the hair up and cut it.

To be a beautician you have to go to school for 1500 hours. The beautician name is Lauria Mullins.

She goes back ever so often to catch up on the new hairstyles. To clean a brush you need to get a comb and rub them together and

then put them in hot water and soak them. Turn them upside down where the water will come out. Set them up to dry.

President — Tarah Schuelke, V. President — Anna Woodfin, Secretary — Brandie Boswell, Reporter — Laurie Adams, Adult Leader — Mary Woodfin and Patty Schuelke.

Club Name: 3rd graders 4-H Learning for Fun. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Thursday June 9, at 1:30 at the Stanton Community Center.

Old Convent draws praise

Lora Belle Tom and Gwen Sawyer, co-hostesses for an open house at the old Convent during last Saturday's Old Settlers Reunion, were elated at the number of visitors. Assisting in showing the Convent were Sue Graham, Faye McDaniel, and John and Winnie Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Connell now reside in Dallas, but both attended school at the Convent, and after World War II lived in a second floor apartment at the Convent. Mrs. Tom reported that 307 visitors registered during the afternoon.

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DOG DIPPING

Be sure and have your dog dipped Saturday, July 23 Barn #2 at Community Center. Shots also available at lower prices than regularly. This is extremely important. Tick fever is getting bad and some dogs have already died. This dipping also controls fleas, and other dog and cat pests.

LOOKING

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Flo

The city cou regular sess chambers. P Danny Fryar, Jenkins, Ste Wheeler, and Also present Michael Adan Wheeler and Gib Wheeler appeared before plain TCAP request the part

Texas

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Was \$795. NOW...

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Was \$695. NOW...

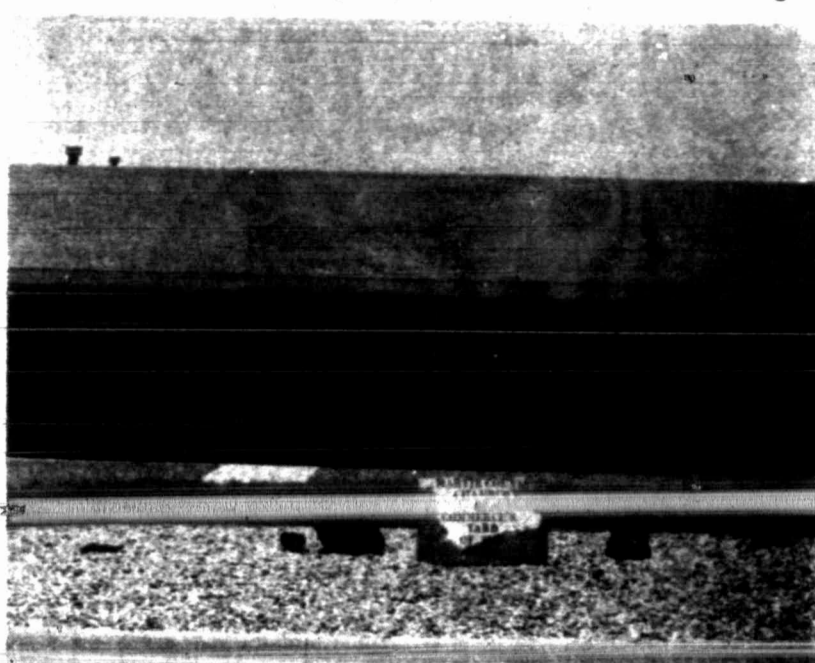
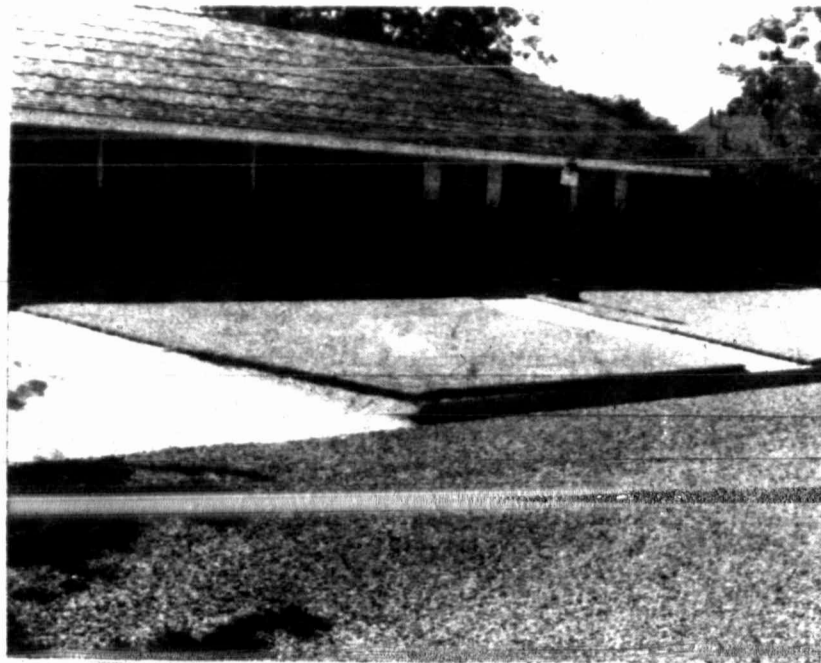
1987 MER Air, power wind AMFM cassette covers, 2 year s

Was \$13,995. NC

1986 FORI Mark III High AMFM cassette captain chairs, s

Was \$16,995. NC

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(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

LOOKING GREAT — Three more homes of Stanton gained Yard-of-the-Week awards from the Martin County Chamber of

Commerce. Shown above, left to right, are R.O. Andersons, 504 N. St. Benedict; Delmas Bowlins, 606 W. 3rd Street and Mrs.

Homer Howard Jr., 803 N. St. Francis.

Flood control study contract awarded by city

The city council of Stanton met in regular session in the council chambers. Present were Mayor Danny Fryar, Councilmen Howard Jenkins, Steve Garlington, Bill Wheeler, and Ronnie Christian. Also present were Roy Pickett, Michael Adams, Leste Baker, Gib Wheeler and Tony Villa.

A motion was made by Councilman Garlington and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to approve this request. The motion carried. A motion was made by Councilman Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to approve a resolution of allowing the PBRPC to develop an emergency 911 telephone system plan. Voting yes were Councilmen Jenkins and Wheeler, voting yes were Councilmen Jenkins and Wheeler,

voting no were Councilmen Garlington and Christian. Mayor Fryar voted yes. The motion carried. A motion was made by Councilman Christian and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to allow Tony Villa and the family of Rudolfo Villa 90 days to repair and bring in the compliance their house at 305 St. Francis, also to pay current all taxes. The City will inspect this property at the end of 90 days for compliance. The motion carried.

Requested engineering proposals for a flood control study funded by TDCP were opened and discussed. Firms submitting proposals were Hunter and Associates, Hogan and Rasor, Parkhill, Smith and Cooper and GSW and Associates. A motion was made by Councilman Christian and seconded by Councilman Garlington to contract with parkhill, Smith and Cooper for this project. The motion carried. A motion was made by Councilman

Garlington and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to approve Mayor Fryar's appointment to the zoning board as follows: Rodger Burch — chairman, James Jenkins, Woody Caffey, Aurora Sanchez and Lester Baker. All members voted yes. The motion carried. Alleged damage to the wall in Johnny Valles house by Stanton Police Department was discussed. A motion was made by Councilman

Wheeler and seconded by Councilman Christian to pay Richard Doggett \$210. for repair of wall. Councilmen Wheeler voted yes, and Councilman Christian and Jenkins voted no. Councilman Garlington abstained from voting. The motion failed. Additional expenditures for police department were discussed with no action taken. A motion was made and seconded to adjourn.

Texas ranks 50th in public welfare payments

Compared to other states, Texas ranks slightly below average on most state spending and taxing programs, dead last on welfare spending and above average in property tax levies, the Texas Research League reported Tuesday. Based on fiscal 1986 figures from the U.S. Census Bureau, the non-partisan league found that the state and local governments collect \$1,292 in taxes from every man, woman and child in Texas. That ranks the state 30th in the nation, 16.5 percent below the national average of \$1,547. The government took 8.58 percent of Texans' personal income in taxes, 39th in the country. Texas' per

capita personal income of \$13,480 ranks 27th in the country. Property tax is the lone income category in which Texas places above the national average. The \$510 per person, all collected by local governments, ranks the state 20th in the country, 11.7 percent above the national average of \$463. Our four neighboring states all rank in the bottom 10. With \$4,489 in tax collections per person — 25.24 percent of personal income — Alaska easily topped the list. Mississippi collected the least in taxes from each of its residents — \$965 — and New Hampshire took in the smallest percentage of personal income — 7.64 percent. Wyoming

led the property tax list at \$1,173 per capita, compared with No. 50 Alabama's \$118. Texas brings in \$330 per person in federal aid, less than only Arizona and Florida and 70 percent of the \$469 national average. On the other side of the ledger, Texas governments spent \$2,626 per capita in 1986, 33rd among the 50 states and 11.6 percent below the \$2,971 national average. Among individual spending items, only local schools (\$650 per person, No. 12 nationally) and higher education (\$260 per capita, No. 21) beat the national average. On health and hospitals, highways and police protection, Texas spending falls within

two or three states of the national median. When it comes to public welfare, however, Texas' \$141 per person ranks 50th among the states. That's 45.5 percent of the \$310 national average and nearly 4.5 times less than No. 1 New York's \$625. Texas' national ranking on welfare spending has fallen from 35th in 1970 and 46th in 1980, the league reported. Alaska also leads the states in total spending at \$19,597 per capita, while Arkansas' \$2,086 per person holds down the bottom of the list. The following figures show 1986 per capita income and spending amounts for Texas state and local governments, with national rankings.

- Tax revenue, \$1,292, rank 30th.
- Property tax, \$517, rank 20th.
- Federal aid, \$330, rank 48th.
- Total spending, \$2,262, rank 33rd.
- Public schools, \$650, rank 12th.
- Higher education, \$260, rank 21st.
- Highways, \$230, rank 26th.
- Police protection, \$76, rank 28th.
- Public welfare, \$141, rank 50th.

Stanton Care Center visitors

On July 4 — Winona Foster, Judy Reed of Barstow, Calif. and Ellen Morgan visited Stanton Care Center and their sister Lela Shankle. While visiting Linda Warner of Big Spring played the Accordion, it was great entertainment for those living there as well as the visitors. Mrs. Warner is a special person devoting her time, to these special people living there when possible. Thanks Linda — from Lela's sisters. She loved every minute of it.



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

WELCOME TO STANTON — Martin County Museum Curator Ruby Payne welcomes visitors to museum during the Old Settlers' Reunion.

1942 class reunion members are listed

The Stanton High School graduating class of 1942 celebrated their 46th year class reunion July 9, 1988. The class had a float in the Old Settlers parade then met at the Junior High Cafeteria for a time of reminiscing and a lunch catered by Guy's Restaurant. Class members, family and friends attending included: Mrs. J.A. Wilson Sr., the 90-year-old "Home Room Mother" of the class, Stanton and Faye White, Dwain Henson, Guy and Bernie Spinks, Hope Pinkerton Schuelke, Flossie Burnam, Roy Lee Barnhill, Ross, Elizabeth and Clara Mae Martin

Hay, James Albert and Flora Dee Cook Wilson Jr., Stephanie and Jeff Wilson. Out of town guests included: J.A. and Daisy Crow Wilks, Blum; Edgar and Ruby Atchison Davis, Odessa; Elmer and Maurice Thomason Alford, Palestine; Billie Bigby Clements and son Bill, Mansfield, Mo.; Loy J. Harrison, Jayton; Alvin and Frances Brown, Midland; Judy Pinkerton Reed, Barstow, Calif.; Ollie Dell White Cartwright, Cedar Creek; Lillymay Hildreth Dawkins, Midland; Windell and Barbara Thomason, Midland.

All-Stars drop two in Iraan

Stanton All-Stars participated in the All-Star Tournament in Iraan Thursday and Saturday. The team was defeated by Sheffield, 16-0 on Thursday and dropped a 6-3 game to Eldorado Saturday. The coaches were Joe Foley and Florencio Hewitty. The All-Star players were: Shane Terrell, Timmy Garza, Joey Foley,

Johnny Gonzales, Robert Moreno, Billy Joe Marquez, Brian Cash, Trey Woodfin, J.J. Ortiz, Steven Acuirre, Mark Hinojosa, Joe Luis Salgado, Fernando Hernandez, Jason Caffey, Scott Harrell and Tommy Hewitty.

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<p>1986 DODGE COLT VISTA 4x4 Two-tone paint, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power windows, door locks & mirrors, air, 2 year service contract. Was \$7995. NOW... \$6995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 DODGE D50 4x4 Air, AM/FM stereo, chrome wheels, 5 speed, low miles, 2 year service contract. Was \$7995. NOW... \$7495⁰⁰</p>	<p>1984 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4x4 Power windows, AM/FM cassette, 318 CID, SE Prospector Package. Was \$8995. NOW... \$8266³⁷</p>
<p>1987 FORD TEMPO LX 4 door, air, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows, seats & door locks, 2 year service contract. Was \$8995. NOW... \$8345⁰⁰</p>	<p>1985 DODGE D150 Short Wide, AM/FM cassette, power locks, cruise, 2 year service contract, 2-tone black and gold. Was \$8995. NOW... \$8475⁰⁰</p>	<p>1987 NISSAN SENTRA 4 door, stereo cassette, air, automatic, tinted windows, tilt, 7000 miles, like new, 2 year service contract. Was \$9995. NOW... \$8872⁵⁶</p>
<p>1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS Air, power windows, seats & locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, two-tone paint, spoke wheel covers, 2 year service contract. Was \$13,995. NOW... \$12,555</p>	<p>1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows, seats & locks, auto headlights, spoke wheel covers, tinted windows, luggage rack on deck, 6 year service contract. Was \$15,995. NOW... \$14,875</p>	<p>1987 DODGE CARAVAN LE AM/FM cassette, air, power windows, seats & door locks, tilt, cruise, spoke wheel covers, 7 passenger, 2 year service contract. Was \$15,795. NOW... \$14,888</p>
<p>1986 FORD CONVERSION VAN Mark III High Top Conversion. Tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, dual air, blue & tan paint, 4 captain chairs, sofa bed, 2 year service contract. Was \$16,995. NOW... \$15,785</p>	<p>1987 GMC SUBURBAN Silverado Pkg., dual air, 3rd seat in rear, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, two-tone paint, 2 year service contract. Was \$16,795. NOW... \$15,975</p>	<p>1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Premium, power windows, locks & seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, leather interior, aluminum wheels, digital dash, 7 year service contract. Was \$17,995. NOW... \$16,875</p>

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FOR SALE — Refrigerator, \$50; Bikes & Trikes, \$10 each; swing set, \$25; twin bed, \$25; punching bag, \$10. Call Midland, 687-0937.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM — House, fenced back yard & will sell cheap at \$16,500. 756-2790.

FOR SALE — Garden plants, all kinds of tomato plants, peppers, egg plants, sweet potato slips and more. Carroll's Green House, East Highway 80, Midland. Phone 682-0087.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NICE 3 BEDROOM: 2 bath brick home with fireplace, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, super yard with sprinkler system, storm cellar, 6 ft. tile block fence 16x20, storage building with carpet and cabinets, covered patio, automatic garage door. Ph. 806-935-7434 or 756-2154.

HOUSES FOR SALE

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, 2 car garage, shop. Priced to sell. 756-3873 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — 3 br, 1 bath home on 5.96 acres. Courtney area. Phone 756-3321 or 756-2764 after 5 p.m.

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PRIVATE AIDE to work for the elderly. Experienced and good references. Call 263-0597.

STANTON ELECTRIC: Electrical work of all kinds. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 756-2795.

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PAINTING AND TEXTONING: Drywall and Painting by Danny Dugan. Phone (915) 756-3446.

SUMMER SPECIAL — "Oil of Mink" tanning oil for tanning beds, tanning lotion for extra protection needed for the sun. Only \$9. Yolanda Taylor, independent distributor, 756-2253 after 6 p.m.

FARM AND RANCH Supplies wanted: Cash for Aermotor Windmills. Call 915-685-0655. Leave message.

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WATKINS PRODUCTS sold at The Beauty Knook. 405 E. Front, 756-2753.

MISCELLANEOUS

STYLING STATION — For lease or commission — ask for Lauria — 756-2753.

Obituary

Vern Dawkins

Services for Mr. Vern Dawkins of Midland were held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. P.J. Tyler of Crestview Baptist Church officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Dawkins died at the VA Hospital in Big Spring Tuesday afternoon.

He was born December 16, 1917 in Big Spring, Texas, moving to East Texas as a young child. In 1927 he moved to West Texas with his family, living in several different places including Prairie Lea and Lenora, Texas. In 1942 he enlisted in the Air Force. He served as Master Sergeant and also was Crew Chief on a B-17 Bomber during World War II. Following his discharge in 1945 he moved to Midland, where he met Lillymay Hildreth and they were married July 11, 1945 in Stanton. He farmed in this area for 4 years before he and his brother, Virgal, purchased a service station. They operated it for the next 20 years. At that time Mr. Dawkins began work for Midland County at the Courthouse as Maintenance Supervisor, retiring in 1986.

He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church.

Survivors: his wife, Lillymay Dawkins, Midland; one son, Don Dawkins, Midland; one daughter, Jean Dawkins, Midland; two brothers, Ben Dawkins, Albany, Or.; Wayne Dawkins, Crabtree, Or.; three sisters, Mrs. Bill "Getty" Goodpasture, Lubbock; Mrs. Joe "Dot" Meho, El Paso; Mrs. MB "Erma" McNew, Midland; three grandchildren, Michael Dawkins, Midland; Traci Dawkins, Midland; Sherri Dawkins, Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

The family request memorials be directed to Alzheimer Association of the Permian Basin, 40911 Clover, Odessa, Texas 79762 or the Building Fund at Crestview Baptist Church.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until August 15th for one pick-up. Details, specifications and bid forms will be available at the office of the County Judge. The Underground Water Conservation District reserves the right to reject any and all technicalities. By order of the Underground Water Conservation District Martin County, Texas. John F. Campbell, President. 4815 July 20, 1988

Calvin and Hobbes



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



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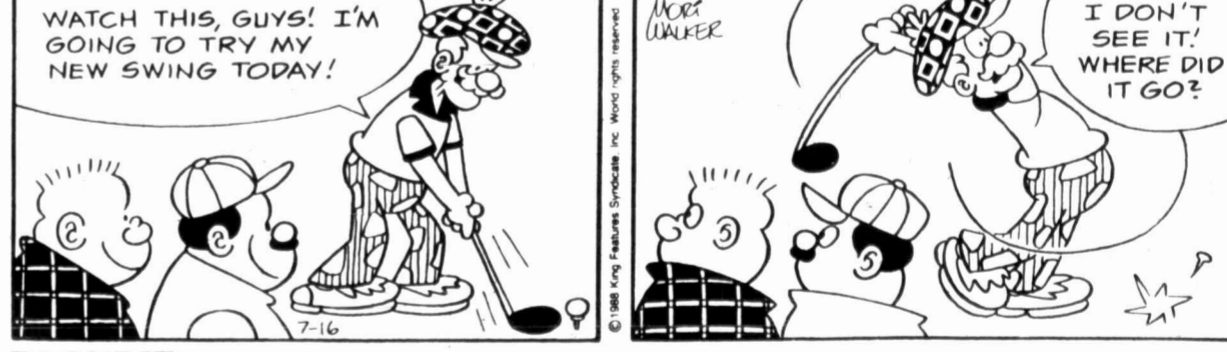
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Nuts and Bolts of the Christian Life
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Morning Services:
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Addresses

In Austin:
LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. Phone: 263-2321 or 512-463-0688.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.
BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675.
BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-403-2000.

In Washington:
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.
PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.



BOB RILEY

Riley named outstanding in leadership

Bob Riley, Ph.D., president of the Howard County Junior College District, has been named an outstanding community college chief executive officer in a national study conducted by the Community College Leadership Program at the University of Texas.

From more than 900 nominations, Riley emerged as a leader "who demonstrated the ability to influence and shape behavior consistent with increased staff and faculty commitment to the unique mission of the community college," said John E. Roueche, director of the Community College Leadership Program.

Academia

David Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, 1308 Runnels, and Perry Butler, Harlingen, has been awarded a \$9,500 music scholarship by Dominican College, San Rafael, Calif. He is a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Since 1983 he has worked for The Dallas Opera, first on the production staff, and since 1985 he has sung in the company's renowned chorus and served as secretary to the founder and artistic director, Maestro Rescigno.

Upon completion of his studies he plans to continue working as an opera administrator.

Stacey A. Bott, Forsan, received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and Gregory B. Griffith, Big Spring, received a master's degree in agricultural economics at Texas A&M University's 1988 spring commencement exercises.

William T. McKimney, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Big Spring, has been named to the "Distinguished Students" List at Texas A&M.

BY GEORGE!

My choice for news and information is The Herald.

212 Main
263-0336

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Dick and Connie Helms "struck gold" on their recent vacation. They joined Connie's twin sister, Cathy, and her husband L.A. Kit Wennersten in Sacramento, Calif. for a trek into the Sierra Mountains. They camped out and dredged for gold in the mountain streams just like oldtime prospectors. Dick says they found "five little sparkly pieces" and admits it was a heady feeling.

Col. (USAF Ret.) Ralph and Lynette Brooks are just back from a reunion of the members of the 50th Fighter Bomber Wing and their wives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

This group went to Germany together in the early 50s, Lynette says, and this was the first time many had seen each other in more than 30 years. There was a lot of "do you remember when?" she says. Although the group had convened a few times earlier, this was the first one the Brooks' had attended and the first time wives had been included.

Carl and Marie Eason spent a few days this week in Piedras Negras, Mexico. Marie planned to visit a medical clinic there and do a little shopping.

Boyce and Jean Hale took their



Tidbits

granddaughter, Diane Hale, 8, on a marathon sightseeing trip.

They saw Hoover Dam, Sequoia National Park, Kings Canyon National Park; then stopped in San Francisco to visit China Town, the famous Fisherman's Wharf, Telegraph Hill and Golden Gate Bridge. They watched Old Faithful and other geysers at Yellowstone National Park, and visited Teton National Park and Flaming Gorge Dam.

Along the way they visited with Jean's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lane in Concord, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nimmo in Lake Tahoe, Nev. On the last leg home, they stopped in Farmington, N.M., to visit former Big Springers, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Berkheimer.

LeRoy and Bette Tillery drove daughter, LeAnn, to Canyon last weekend to enroll her in summer band camp at West Texas State University for two weeks. LeAnn qualified for all-state

Shubert, Vincent Route, Bobby is the baby brother of Michelle, 33 months.

ELSEWHERE
 • Born to David and Debbie Blevins, Smithwick, a daughter, Justyn Paige, on May 16, 1988 at 10:01 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Dottie and Jimmy Leffler, Big Spring; Darlene and Ronald Blevins, Wellington, Mo.; and Elma and Richard Willis, Houston.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vess J. Barnes III, a daughter, Michale Diane Barnes, in Amarillo, on July 8, 1988. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Vess Barnes Jr., Amarillo.

• Born to Corky and Cheryl Harris, 539 Hillside, a son, Chase Taylor, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on July 13, 1988 at 11:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. J.E. Mendez.

District competition, he was trapshooting champion for 1986 and 1987, as well as overall champion in 1987. He earned letterman status in impromptu speaking at Big Spring High School.

Kelly has been designated to receive a Youth for Understanding Scholarship that enables him to be an exchange student in Frankfurt, Germany during the 1988-89 school year.

After studying in Germany he will attend a military academy or a major university where he intends to study Aeronautical Engineering.

The Texaco Philanthropic Foundation Scholarship Program was established to help finance the college education of outstanding sons and daughters of Texaco employees. The awards are made to assist Texaco families in meeting the costs of sending their children to accredited U.S. colleges or universities selected by the recipients.

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BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, JULY 20, 1988

Child development

By NAOMI HUNTER
Extension agent

Many parents are anxious for their child to know the letters, numbers, shapes and colors before starting kindergarten in the fall. However, academic-type activities and drill may not be the best thing you can do to ready your child for school.

The results of child development research tell us that fantasy play activities are more effective in the development of language, social skills and thinking skills — all of which are essential for success in school.

Fantasy play is what children commonly call "pretending." Through fantasy play children learn more abstract thinking and problem-solving skills. They can also test their ideas in a safe situation.

Here are some suggestions for ways to encourage fantasy play in your children:

- Let children have a place for a pretend house, doctor's office, grocery store or museum. They will try out different roles as they play "house," or any variation of this common childhood game.
- Keep a box of old clothes, purses, shoes and other items for dress-up. That also encourages children to try different roles and create stories to go with their costumes.
- Encourage children to use dramatic play to act out their favorite fairy tales and stories.
- Provide low-realist toys and objects that require children to use their imaginations. A big box, for example, can be a house, a rocket ship or a bear's cave, depending on the imagination of the child playing



Focus on family

Setting limits for children. Children need to explore, feel, touch, experience, be messy, noisy and even skip a meal if they're not hungry. However, children aren't really comfortable with complete freedom to do as they please, according to child development researchers.

Children who are granted complete freedom are often anxious, over-active, and ill-at-ease, not knowing how to handle all their freedom and power.

They want to be protected from harm. They crave the security, warmth and friendship of the home. Despite what they may say, they actually want parents to be consistent in setting limits on their potentially dangerous behavior.

Limit setting is also in order if the child's behavior interferes with the comfort and rights of others. Children want to be stopped when flirting with danger, and want to be sent to bed when they can no longer propel their exhausted little bodies about, or when they try to consume too much or the wrong kinds of foods.

When disciplining, the message to the child should be "I like you, but I don't like or approve of what you are doing." Limits may be one of the greatest gifts parents can give a growing child.

New priorities to consider when buying a home for your retirement

Older Americans frequently sell their homes and purchase new retirement shelter. Financial consultant and real estate expert Stephen Pollan, appearing on *The Nightly Business Report* on public television, advised those considering such action to analyze three elements: Specific location, affordability and purpose for the new home.

He pointed out that an investigation of a location's ambience, economy and demographics takes on added importance, because a home for the retirement years probably will be the last home a person will buy. Pollan recommends renting before purchasing in order to get accustomed to the area.

"Base your affordability judgments on

the amount you can afford to spend monthly on shelter," he said. "Don't let the amount of the mortgage throw you."

Pollan also advised retirees to invest the proceeds from the sale of the previous home. "Avoid putting down a large down payment (on the new residence) and certainly don't pay cash," he stated.

Goals change at retirement time. For example, a formal dining room may no longer be necessary if one is going to entertain less frequently, Pollan indicated.

"Forget about buying a home with bedrooms for all of your children. They can stay in a hotel when they come to visit," he added.

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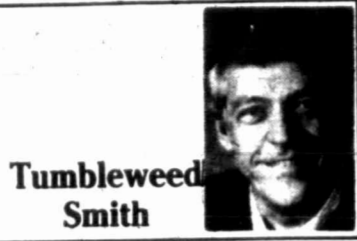
By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

M.H. Boatler lives in a rock house in an area just outside Big Spring called Silver Heels. Everybody calls him Slick. He worked in an oil refinery for 41 years.

His place looks like a zoo. He has pea fowls, wild turkeys, quail, goats, sheep, longhorn cattle, chickens and guinea pigs. The pea fowls guard the place well. If anything comes on the property, they hawl. "We've had 'em all the time," says Slick. "I think they're real pretty when they strut their tails and fan them out."

Last winter he fed 14 wild turkeys. "They come in the fall and leave in the spring," says Slick. "When it's just me here goin' to the barn and all I can walk amongst 'em and they'll never fly or anything. You let a stranger come up and they head for the hills."

Slick says his area got its name



Tumbleweed Smith

Spring. Water from a spring in a nearby mountain formed a lake where cattle drank. Slick learned how to build fences and work on windmills.

For a time he worked as a cowboy for a man named John Masters. "We wouldn't have to go to work until 4 or 5 in the morning," says Slick. "We'd work until midnight or so. I got a dollar a day. If I rode horseback I got a dollar and a half."

Slick worked with 4-H kids in Howard County for 35 years and began when his daughter Wanda became a member. Slick took the youngsters on trips. "I've been coast to coast in our 18-wheel rig that we bought for the kids and their animals," says Slick. "We'd haul the animals in the truck; then, when we got to where we were goin', the kids would wash the inside of the trailer with soap and water and we'd live in there during the show. I built tables in

there to eat on."

The 4-H'ers were in California one time during a Miss America pageant. The pageant officials let the Big Spring kids come on stage with one of their favorite steers named Duke. "Those boys and girls talked about that for years," says Slick. "When it came time for Duke to go to the slaughterhouse, all the kids cried. None of them would leave the truck. I had to do it."

Slick and the 4-H organization built the first county barns in Big Spring with a loan from the Farm Bureau. The county then paid off the loan, acquired the barns and began maintaining them.

Slick has a pet longhorn steer on his place. It's perhaps the tamest longhorn in Texas. "You can look down there most anytime and see people pettin' on him. They drive by all the time and let their kids get out and look at the steer. He's real friendly.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Johnny Barraza, 20, 908 Aylford, charge of evading arrest.
Johnny Barraza, 20, 908 Aylford, charge of resisting arrest.
Frankie Wayne Cummins, 36, Sherman, Tex., charge of driving while license suspended.
Carlos Miranda Flores, 39, 1709 Meadow, charge of DWLS.
Irene Marquez Lara, 30, 905 N. Gregg, charge of DWLS.
Irene Marquez Lara, 30, 905 N. Gregg, charge of evading arrest.
Emzie Woodard, 67, 3601 Connally, charge of possession of marijuana.
Jose Luis Delacruz, 26, 2911 W. Hwy. 80 #39, charge of possession of marijuana.
Ricardo Munoz Martinez, 28, Gail Rt., charge of driving while intoxicated.
James Madison Thomas, 43, General Delivery, charge of DWI.
Johnny Barraza, 20, 908 Aylford, charge of criminal mischief.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Alberto Mesa Morales, probated judgement, DWI, two years probation, \$400 fine, and \$111.50 court costs.
Paula Ramirez Delgado, guilty of DWI, 2nd of fense, \$400 fine, \$131.50 court costs, 15 days in the Howard County Jail, and license suspended for 180 days.
Klaus Hugo Quernheim, guilty of evading arrest, \$100 fine and \$96.50 court costs.
Terry L. Parker, guilty of possession of marijuana, \$200 fine and \$96.50 court costs.
Shelton Eugene Clatter, guilty of permitting intoxicated person to remain on premises, \$100 fine and \$96.50 court costs.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Lynrae Carpenter and Delores Claudia Carpenter, divorce.
Deborah Burrow vs. Plains Insurance Company, suit on Ins. Policy.
Deborah Kay Sparks and Larry Willis Sparks, divorce.
Linda Kay Patterson and Richard Mark Patterson, divorce.
Kevin Evans and Pamela Evans, divorce.
Mary Pena vs. Kenneth Dewees d/b/a Dewees Automotive Service, damages.
Caroline Lee Clifton and Jeffery Tad Clifton, divorce.
State and County Mutual Fire Ins. Co., a Texas Corp. vs. Champion Mobile Home Builders, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, damages.
Jaimie Lea Rains and Richard Wayne Rains, divorce.

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



THERE'S GOOD NEWS — Interest rates are low and home prices in Big Spring are lower than in many years. Let Home Realtors show you how to take advantage of the situation.

Many practical reasons for owning your own home

"There are many practical reasons for owning your own home, in addition to the personal satisfaction," says Kay Moore, owner of Home Realtors.

"Home mortgage interest is one of the few interest deductions we still have," she reminds. "At today's interest rates, approximately 95% of the principal and interest payment made by a homeowner during the first five years would be tax-deductible (according to a brochure from Realty Financial Services, Inc.)."

Another tax break is real estate taxes on personal residences; a significant portion of a homeowner's monthly payment goes toward payment of these taxes (which incidentally support local governments). Homestead exemption lowers the real estate taxes you pay on your principal residence.

If you use your home as an office, there may be other tax deductions. Homeowners over 55 who are thinking of selling may be encouraged to do so because they can sell their residence at a profit without paying capital gains tax.

This exemption often puts many attractive homes in well-established

neighborhoods up for sale.

Let Kay Moore and her staff help you decide if this is the year for you to buy a home. They can help you determine what price home you can afford, help you find the home of your dreams, and help find a lender.

"By taking into account the tax breaks and other considerations," Kay says, "a family can often own their own home for less than they are now paying for rent."

Kay mentions other incentives: "Interest rates are low, there is a large selection of homes for sale in Big Spring, and home prices are lower here than they have been in many years."

Home Realtors is a member of HMS (Homeowners Marketing Services, Inc.) Through HMS, Home Realtors can now offer home warranties to its sellers and buyers which will eliminate the possibility of major costly repairs during the time the home is on the market and for the first year of occupancy for the buyer.

Home Realtors is exclusive local agent for RELO Relocation Service, the nation's referral network of independent real estate brokers, and can draw on RELO's expertise to

provide tips and advice for buyers and sellers.

In addition to Kay, the staff includes Doris Milstead, and Doris Hubregtse, brokers; Jo Hughes, Gail Meyers, Kay Bancroft, Elaine Laughner, Carole Lawson, and Marty Johnson, sales associates.

Home Realtors is located in Coronado Plaza, 2000 Gregg. Phone them at 263-1284.

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