

Council plans hearing on tax increase

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

In a split vote, the city council announced its intent Tuesday night to raise ad valorem taxes by 3 cents and scheduled an Aug. 19 public hearing on the matter.

The hearing will begin at 5 p.m. in the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark conference room.

Councilmen Chuck Condray and D.D. Johnston voted against the motion. Councilwomen Gail Earls and Pat Deanda, Mayor Pro Tempore Sidney Clark and Councilman D.W. Overman voted in favor.

Notice of the council's intent to

raise taxes and the time and place of the public hearing must now be published to make citizens aware of its decision.

The proposed tax increase — from 68 cents to 71 cents — would generate \$101,370 in additional revenues, according to city hall figures.

The council previously proposed a 5-cent tax increase, but reduced the figure at a lengthy Monday night budget work session.

The council was scheduled to have the first reading of the 1988-89 fiscal year budget Tuesday night, but postponed it until the Aug. 23

"We need to have doers and not talkers. There are a lot of talkers in Big Spring, Texas. So many people want to become involved, but are not accepted." — Jack Watkins, about a proposed committee to improve Big Spring.



WATKINS

meeting. Another budget work session will be held next week.

Big Spring Finance Director Tom Ferguson said the decision

needed to be made to accommodate the Howard County tax appraiser's office.

In other action, the council listened to a proposal by Maxwell Green

to form a blue ribbon committee to investigate and explore efficiency in city government.

Green asked that the committee be composed of representatives from city and county government, Howard College, labor, business, the Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Foundation.

He told the council the committee's purpose is to "develop great pride and a real great community spirit."

"This is an idea that could be a beginning to move us forward to form a unified front."

Jack Watkins — who along with

Green has been a frequent critic of Big Spring city officials — said the idea for the committee is being proposed because "I care about Big Spring."

"We need to have doers and not talkers. There are a lot of talkers in Big Spring, Texas. So many people want to become involved, but are not accepted," he said.

No action was taken at the meeting.

Watkins is opposed to a tax increase and said the city could pay off its bond indebtedness now and generate approximately \$900,000 in

TAX INCREASE page 3-A

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

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Wednesday

August 10, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Scattered to widely scattered thunderstorms through tonight and Thursday, a few with locally heavy rain tonight. Lows tonight mid 60s to lower 70s; highs Thursday near 90. Tuesday's high was 98 and the low was 69. Rainfall was .49 inches.



'Neglect' Identity mistake results in death

DECATUR, Ind. (AP) — Parents ended life support for a teen-ager they believed was their daughter after authorities mistakenly identified her as another teen-ager killed in the same car crash.

The error was discovered Sunday by a friend during viewing hours at a funeral home. Both sets of parents had spent time with the bodies and not realized the mistake.

Wendy Liby, 18, was killed Friday night when a pickup truck struck the car in which she and Kristine Bailer, 17, were riding. Bailer suffered massive head injuries in the accident.

Officials mistakenly identified Liby as Bailer, who later died when Liby's parents, believing she was their daughter, decided to have her removed from life-support systems.

"It's just a bad mix-up that started right from the first," said Bailer's father, Ralph. "(Officials) didn't get a positive ID on either girl. It's neglect on someone's part. I don't know what's going to happen."

After Friday's accident, Liby's parents kept a vigil with Bailer for several hours. They decided Saturday to allow her to die and made arrangements to donate her organs, Bailer said Monday.

Authorities had trouble identifying the bodies because of a lack of documentation and extensive injuries to both girls' faces, said Adams County Sheriff Kerry Uhrick.

Further confusing authorities was Liby's ring, engraved with

the initials K.B., which were her mother's initials before marriage, Uhrick said.

The girls also had similar facial features, Bailer said.

On Sunday, a friend of both girls told mortician Mark Jahn she did not think the body being viewed was Bailer's.

"One of the young girls came up to me and said, 'I saw Kris before the accident, and she hadn't lightened her hair,'" said Jahn, of the Zwick, Sefton & Jahn Funeral Home.

Jahn said he immediately looked at the second body, which also was at the funeral home, and found a class ring engraved "Kristine."

"That's what finally gave us the proof. We called the coroner's office right away," said Jahn.

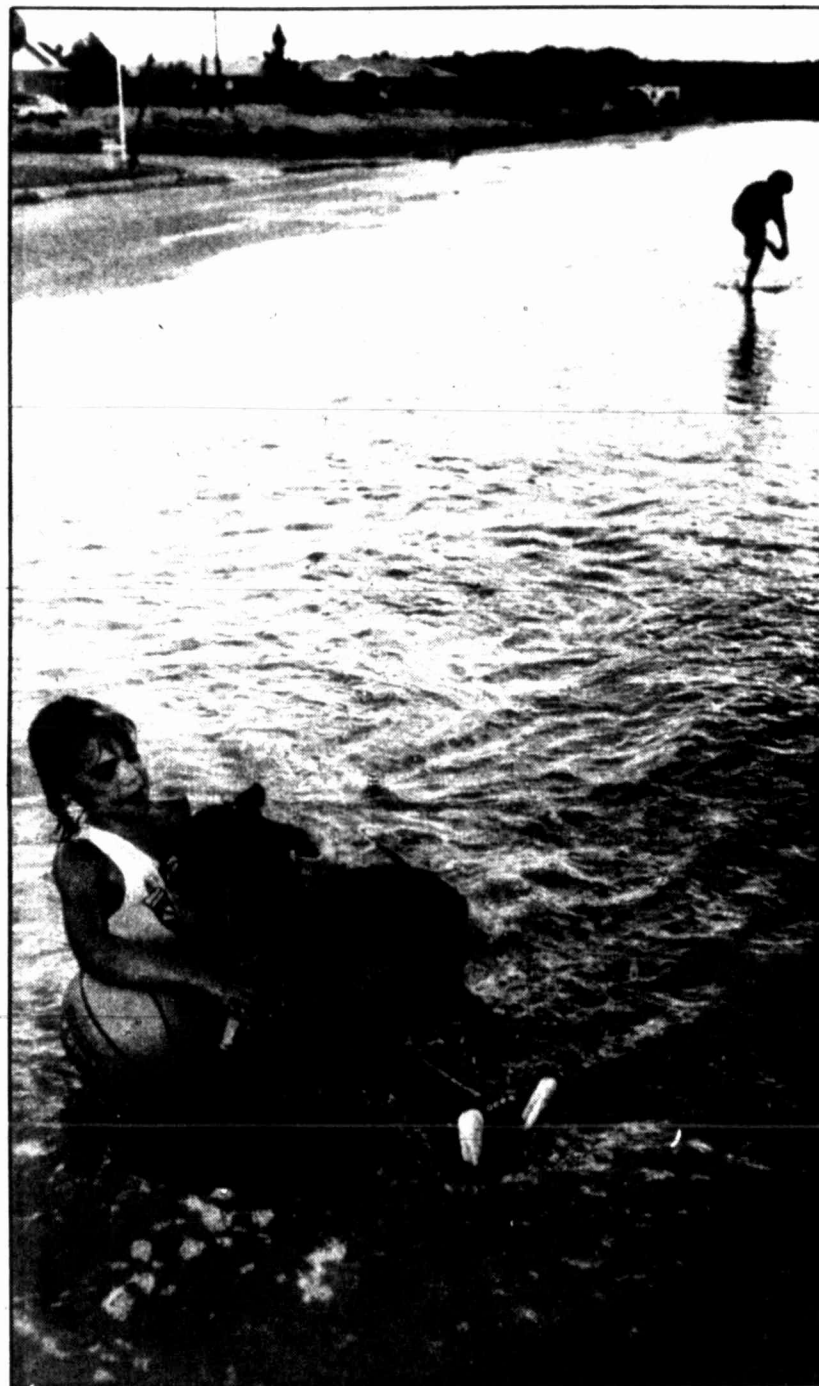
Officials never showed the bodies to parents for identification.

"We didn't have a chance to identify the body and say, 'Well, that's Kris,'" Bailer said. "We were mainly in shock."

Deputy Coroner Gayle Armes said each girl's family was shown a body and told it was their daughter.

"Members of the family are not good identifiers. They are too emotional," said Dr. Phillip E. O'Shaughnessy, Allen County coroner.

The coroner's office and sheriff's department are investigating the mix-up, Ms. Armes said, adding, "The procedure we followed Friday was the procedure that has always been followed."



Saturated fun

Angie Goodblanket, 8, daughter of Scott and Marsha Goodblanket, sits in the middle of flooded Alamesa Drive Tuesday afternoon petting a dog. Several children played in the street after sudden rains turned the road into a temporary river. A rainfall story appears on page 3-A.

Postal officer: Mail collection boxes 'secure'

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Big Spring's postal officer in charge refutes the contention that mail theft occurs from collection boxes outside the post office.

Responding Tuesday to an Aug. 3 report in the *Big Spring Herald*, Melvin Robison said postal officials would take action if such a situation existed.

Beverly Tubbs, general clerk, was quoted in the *Herald* that she would not advise people to mail letters in the collection boxes at the corner of 6th and Runnels streets, because mail theft at the boxes had been a problem "since we moved to this building."

Robison, on vacation at the time of the original story, denied Tuesday that a pattern of mail theft has been occurring at the collection boxes.

And Tubbs, in the presence of Robison Tuesday, said she was misquoted in the story on Aug. 3, and that the information attributed to her was inaccurate.

Asked what she had previously said, Tubbs responded: "I can't remember exactly what I said."

In the story on Aug. 3, Tubbs was quoted as saying, "We don't know for sure, but of the letters that do come up missing three-fourths occur at the boxes located at the corner of 6th and Runnels."

Tubbs denies making that statement and said she didn't realize she was speaking to a reporter. However, the reporter who wrote the story said she was quoted accurately and it is *Herald* policy that reporters identify themselves immediately when investigating a story.

Robison said the boxes would have been put under 24-hour surveillance if theft had been detected.

"If (theft) was occurring, we would do everything in our power to catch the people doing it," he said. "And they'd be a lot closer to the federal prison than they are now."

In the last six months, five people who have placed mail in the postal boxes in question have reported that their letter did not arrive at its destination, he said.

He said that not all lost letters can be attributed to theft.

"We have had letters reported missing, but that does not mean the letters were stolen from (the boxes)," he said.

"Generally speaking, the biggest problem with delayed or misdelivered mail, is poor addressing," he said.

Robison said the mail boxes will occasionally get jammed with packages and overflow. But the mail is collected five times daily from the boxes to prevent such occurrences, he said.

Sally Bristol, a Big Spring resident, was quoted in the story Aug. 3 as saying she was told by Tubbs that mail theft at the boxes "has happened before." She brought the matter to the attention of the *Herald*.

Bristol recently asked the post office to put a tracer on a letter she mailed. The letter eventually arrived at its destination 11 days later. But when she went to the post office to request the tracer,



MELVIN ROBISON

she found the service provided her was less than desirable.

Robison, who contacted Bristol after reading the story, said she seemed displeased with the service she had received. He also said Bristol felt she was misquoted in the story.

Contacted by a reporter Tuesday, Bristol said she was not misquoted. She said Robison attempted to alleviate her fears that mail was being stolen from the post office boxes.

However, she remained unconvinced. "I know what the woman (Tubbs) told me," Bristol said. "Sometimes these damn people think they can say anything to us peons, and we'll swallow it."

Robison said the delay in delivery of Bristol's letter was "definitely not due to those boxes out there."

He said the postal office "generally gives good service."

"We have the ability and assets to provide good service, Robison said. "There's no reason for people not to get good service."

Robison said if someone is not receiving proper service, they should contact him or another

POST OFFICE page 3-A

Schools: Changing times

This is another of a series of articles in the *Herald* about teen pregnancy in Howard County.

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Pregnant students in the Big Spring Independent School District during the early 1970s were encouraged to attend school in a separate facility solely for pregnant teen-agers.

Today, pregnant students are encouraged to remain at their assigned schools, and counseling services are provided for the teenagers.

Pregnant students in the Big Spring Independent School District are

allowed to enter the district's homebound program for a maximum of six weeks, said Craig Fischer, assistant principal at Big Spring High School.

The homebound program allows students to complete their classwork at home so they won't fall behind in their schoolwork, Fischer said.

Pregnant students in the Coahoma and Forsan districts are also allowed to enter the homebound program if necessary, according to officials at the districts' high schools.

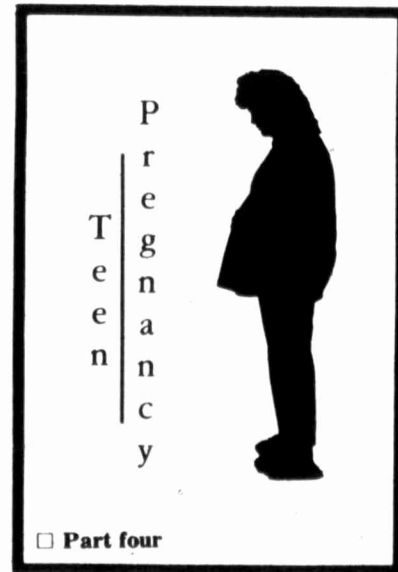
Dennis Ward, Coahoma High School principal, said pregnant

teenagers who choose to enter the homebound program can do so if they have the recommendation of their doctor. He said they may stay in the homebound program for as long as the doctor deems necessary.

Ward estimated that about 2 to 3 pregnant students per year attend Coahoma High School.

George White, Forsan High School principal, said pregnant students in his district may also enter the homebound program if they choose. He said there is no maximum time the students may

PREGNANT page 3-A



Part four

Council split on ambulance issue

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

It will be Aug. 23 before the Big Spring City Council reaches a decision on whether to approve recommendations made almost a month ago by the Ambulance Advisory Committee regarding Rural/Metro Ambulance.

Council members split 3-3 Tuesday night in a vote at the regular meeting.

Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize — who is on vacation — will apparently cast the deciding vote at

the next regularly scheduled council meeting.

The committee recommended the city and county approve Rural/Metro's request to provide a \$9,429 per month subsidy; a 25 percent increase from \$7,500 per month; and split a \$1,000 per month subsidy for a fourth ambulance.

The ambulance service is also asking for approval of price increases on 51 medical supply items.

Rural/Metro Operations Manager Michael Black said he

had been informed by his superiors that the subsidy for the fourth ambulance is "non negotiable."

Howard County commissioners approved the recommendations Monday.

The \$550 per month subsidy the city is being asked to provide for the fourth ambulance is a touchy point for some council members.

The fourth ambulance — which is apparently rarely used — remains at Rural/Metro's base of operations.

Councilman Chuck Condray said that violates the terms of a three-year contract the city and county signed with the ambulance service.

"Why should the city of Big Spring pay \$6,600 for he (Operations Manager Michael Black) or his company to use?" he asked.

The contract states that Rural/Metro shall maintain four ambulances within the city of Big Spring and one of the ambulances shall be "maintained within the

AMBULANCE page 3-A

Briefs

Vice officers investigated

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth Police Chief Thomas Windham says several supervisors and officers in the vice squad are being investigated in connection with an incident in which a teenage prostitute was photographed and videotaped in a downtown hotel.

Police reports indicated Tuesday that the 16-year-old girl was videotaped and photographed by police after undercover officers arranged what they told her was a bachelor party after she placed a classified ad saying she was willing to do anything for \$1,000.

The report said that shortly before the teen-ager was arrested July 27, she stripped, danced around the hotel room and fondled herself.

"An allegation was made that police officers working that operation went beyond the scope of their responsibility and took some inappropriate photographs and videotapes of the subject," Windham said.

Windham termed the probe a "major investigation," but declined to specify how many officers were involved.

Idaho firm gets Navy contract

GALVESTON (AP) — A Boise, Idaho, firm has been awarded a \$20.2 million contract to build the first phase of a Navy home port in Galveston, officials said.

The contract, awarded to National Projects Inc., calls for construction of a 1,000-foot concrete wharf, associated dredges and development of the 55-acre site for erection of base buildings, Navy Lt. Cmdr. John M. Shrewsbury said.

frigates, two mine sweepers and a patrol boat, will be located on the eastern end of Galveston Island.

The Navy projects that 667 active duty personnel and 25 civilians will work at the base, which is expected to have an annual \$25-million payroll.

Some construction items included in the original project specifications will be delayed, but rebidding the items should not delay the opening of the base, scheduled for early 1990, he said.

Suit filed in athlete's death

DALLAS (AP) — The mother of a Texas A&M track star who fell to his death from a hotel window during a bachelor party has sued the hotel for failing to warn guests the windows would not support them.

Emily Calk of Cuero filed the suit against the Holiday Inn-Crowne Plaza in Farmers Branch, where her 23-year-old son, William Calk, fell seven floors the day before he was to be best man at a friend's wedding.

The suit alleges the hotel failed to install safety glass and was negligent in not informing its guests that the windows would not study enough to contain them.

The action was filed on behalf of her son, who officials say fell to his death Friday through an eighth floor window and landed on the roof of the hotel bar on the first floor.

The suit seeks unspecified damages.

No refunds for victims of 'nightmare' cruise

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Attorney General's office has halted a plan to seize the cruise ship Galaxy and attempt to obtain refunds for hundreds of passengers who said their dream vacations turned into "nightmares."

Earlier this year, hundreds of passengers complained that they paid more than \$2 million for a Central American cruise and found mutiny and miserable conditions aboard the cruise ship.

The passengers were forced to leave the Galaxy in midcruise, they said, after the captain informed them he could no longer guarantee their safety because there was no food or water.

Galaxy's crew members, described by the agent's brochure as the friendly, attentive crew... always ready to cater to your every need," became enraged over working conditions and pay arrangements.

Some of the crew members were arrested at a port in Costa Rica after a knife fight erupted.

Assistant Attorney General Raul Noriega said he received nearly 800 formal complaints from passengers and would be pasengers from across the United States, requesting \$2.2 million in refunds from Golden Cruiseturms Inc. of San Antonio, the agency that booked the tours and is no longer in business.

The state received a judgment last month against the company and its owners, but Noriega said Tuesday there are millions of dollars in liens against the ship that would preclude the state from receiving a dime from its possible auction. The owners of the ship never appeared in court to dispute the allegations.

The attorney general's office has started sending letters to the complaining customers, telling them not to expect any refunds.

"It's basically a lost cause," Noriega said. "I'm really upset that these people walked out of the state of Texas with all of this money."

"It kind of sticks in my throat, but there's nothing I can do about it."

Some passengers said Fernando Inigo, a part-owner of Golden Cruiseturms and the ship, was aboard the ship during the ill-fated cruise, but left at a Guatemalan port and never returned.

A travel agent in Seville, Spain, told the *Houston Chronicle* in a telephone interview in May that Inigo had come by her office with brochures touting the Galaxy as a \$100-a-night floating hotel.

The ship, flying the Panamanian flag, now is probably somewhere near Greece, Noriega said.



EL PASO — Mexican revolutionary Francisco "Pancho" Villa is shown here in a photograph taken during a raid in the early 1900s. A group of history buffs believes that Villa's skull is in the possession of the exclusive Skull and Bones club at Yale University.

History buffs looking for skull

EL PASO (AP) — The skull referred to in Yale University's secret Skull and Bones society belongs to Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa, a group of El Paso history buffs believes.

A lawyer for the society — which Vice President George Bush joined in his Yale days — says the story is unfounded.

But the group of about a dozen history and archaeology enthusiasts feels sure enough of its allegations that it has tried to sue the Skull and Bones club in an effort to recover the skull and return it to Villa's robbed grave in Mexico. They have talked with Villa's widow and the Mexican government and have written a letter to Bush.

Francisco "Pancho" Villa was the leader of the last military invasion of the United States mainland when his forces raided Columbus, N.M., on March 9,

1916. He was assassinated in the northern Mexico town of Parral in 1923. Grave robbers stole the skull in 1926 — and its whereabouts have been a mystery since.

The group of about a dozen El Paso history and archaeology buffs — who discuss their interest over lunch every Wednesday — began the quest for Villa's skull about 18 months ago.

They had read the memoirs of Arizona native Ben Williams, who said a Skull and Bones member told him the society had the skull, said Alex Apostolides, curator of El Paso's Wilderness Museum and a member of the group.

Williams, in his memoir, "Let the Tail Go with the Hide," wrote that El Paso adventurer Emil Holmdahl told Williams he had stolen the skull. Williams wrote that years later former Skull and Bones member Frank Brophy of

Phoenix told him the secret society had bought it from Holmdahl.

Frank Hunter, a retired lawyer and Democratic Party activist, said the secret society has not been very cooperative. After calling Yale's president recently, Hunter received a call from Connecticut lawyer Endicott P. Davison.

Davison said the society did not have Villa's skull, Hunter said. After some conversation, Hunter said, Davison told him: "If you can prove we have it, we'll give it to you."

The El Paso group took that as a challenge, said Donald Rathbun, an El Paso doctor and member of the history group.

Villa's 92-year-old widow, Soledad Seanez de Villa, said she wanted no part in the search and contended the head was not missing, Hunter said.

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Volunteers needed by Big Spring Humane Society. Can you volunteer 2 hours a week to feed the animals? Call 267-5646.

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ROPER'S 802 I-20 W. Another fun filled week!! Starting Wednesday, rock with the great "Caution"! Thursday, keep on rocking with super powerful "Final Option"! Friday and Saturday puts your boot back on for country with "Top Draw"! That's not all! Sunday the 14th, lets rock some more with the "Jones Valley Boys"!!

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Opinion

Blood money is still money

It sounded like a fairy tale. The old king living in exile offered a king's ransom to return home to die. The new queen, her husband foully murdered by the old king, flung the offer into the fire and vowed never to accept a bloody bribe.

It's no tale. The offer by exiled dictator Ferdinand Marcos to return \$5 billion in order to return to the Philippines was reported recently by *The Los Angeles Times*. Apparently, it would have involved a deal in which Marcos would return stolen booty to his homeland, probably through the Catholic Church, if the United States would not prosecute him.

Marcos faces prosecution in this country for allegedly buying U.S. real estate with Philippine government money. He also faces charges in the Philippines for ordering the murder of Benigno Aquino, as well as other high crimes.

The brother of Philippine president Corason Aquino apparently was involved in the negotiations, but when the story surfaced, the Philippine government roundly rejected the proposition.

The money, of course, is not really Marcos'. It belongs to the Philippine people. The question is how to get it returned to them.

The Philippine government is pursuing the fortune in Swiss banks. But it isn't having much luck. The U.S. courts may, one day, convict Marcos of fraud and return some of his American investments to the Philippine nation.

These legal processes should be pursued. Meanwhile, the Philippines faces an economic crisis. The money is desperately needed. The Philippines is seeking a higher payment for U.S. bases in that country. At the current payment of \$180 million a year, it would take more than 27 years to collect the \$5 billion offered by Marcos.

Aquino may be politically committed to the moral argument that her government will never make a deal with Marcos. But, behind the scenes, we hope the negotiations continue. Marcos no longer represents a political threat. He is in ill health. Polls in the Philippines show that he has lost support and is becoming something of a non-entity.

His son, Ferdinand Jr., could represent a threat to the rule of democracy in the Philippines if he became politically involved, especially if he were backed by the Marcos fortune. But, ultimately, reconciliation in that nation must proceed.

Letters require certain information

Several letters have been received by the *Big Spring Herald* in recent weeks that do not conform to the long-standing and frequently published rules of this editorial page — and have not been printed.

Letters must include an address or box number, which will be printed, and must be verifiable. Letters with such contents as attacks on a public person's performance are verified for authenticity before being printed; if no telephone number is included, it is

difficult to verify in a timely manner.

Letters that do not have an address or box number are not printed; form letters and those from outside the *Big Spring Herald* readership area receive scant attention unless they directly pertain to a local issue.

If you have questions about the letters policy, please contact the editor at 263-7331.

Robert Wernsman, managing editor

Big Spring Herald



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Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

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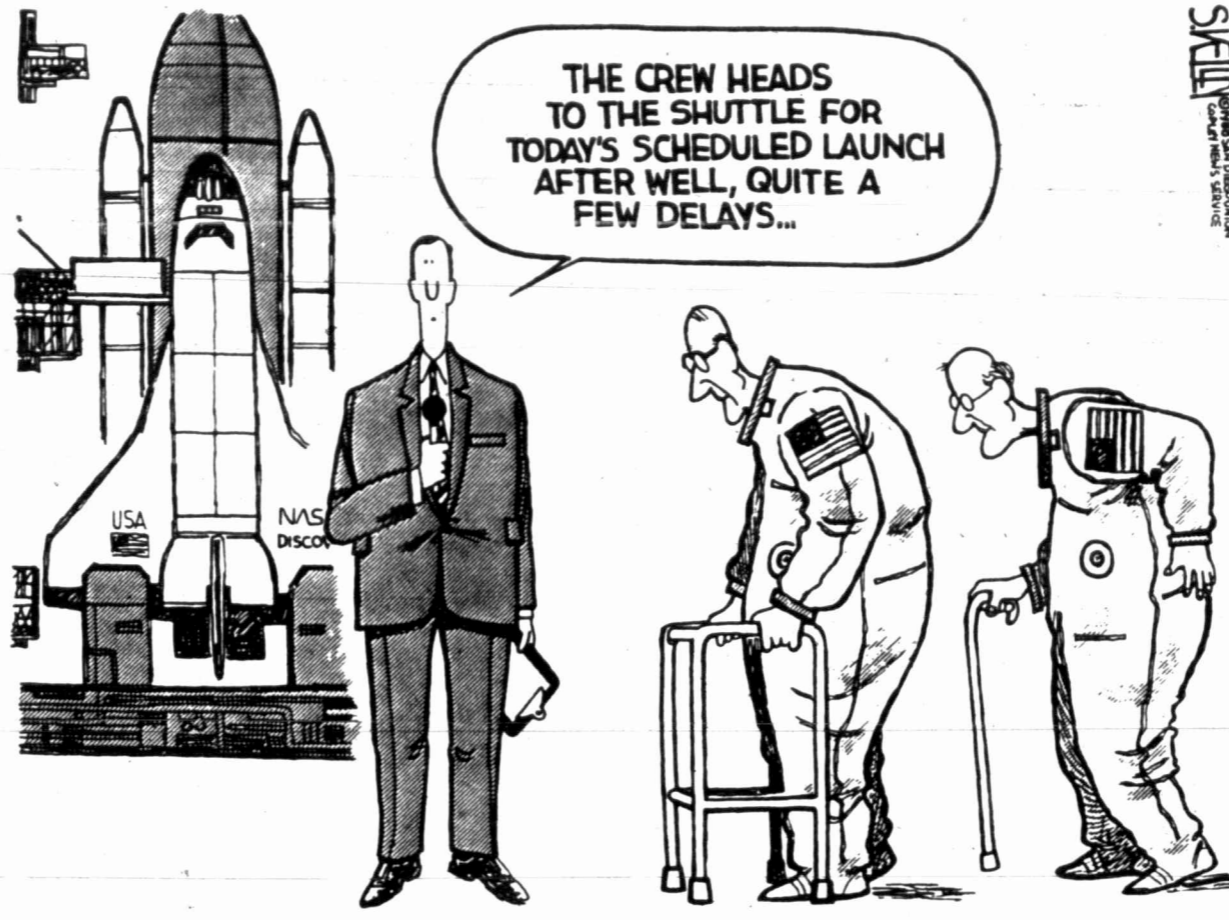
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STYLING BY LINDA WILSON



Lewis Grizzard

Three's a crowd for the Demos

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Now it can be told what really went on during that historic meeting between Mike Dukakis and Jesse Jackson at the Democratic National Convention:

"Jesse, my main man, so nice of you to come," said Dukakis as his rival for the Democratic nomination for president, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, walked into the room.

This was the meeting the entire Democratic Convention, yea, the entire nation had been awaiting. It was time for Dukakis to find out just what Jackson wanted after being snubbed for the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

"Coffee?" asked Dukakis. "Yes," said Jackson, "with cream. Also, I'd like to have some sweet rolls."

"What kind would you like?" asked Gov. Dukakis.

"I want the kind with lots of fruit in them, and I want them to have icing on top. I want them to be fresh, and I want them now."

"Hey, big guy," said Dukakis. "We aim to please."

The coffee and the sweet rolls were brought in a few moments later by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Dukakis' running mate.

Jackson took a bite out of a sweet roll and then took a sip of his coffee. A frown came over the Reverend's face.

"There's no cream in this coffee!" he screamed at the startled Bentsen. "I said I wanted cream. You deaf?"

"A thousand pardons, Your Reverendness," said Bentsen.

"Forget it, Larry. Why don't you go back to Texas and rope a steer?"

"It's 'Lloyd,' sir," corrected Bentsen.

At this point, Dukakis interrupted. "As you know, Jesse," he began, "we have asked you here to see if we can unify the convention. We want to know exactly what you want to make you happy and to satisfy your many followers."

"I want Floyd's job," said Jackson.

"It's 'Lloyd,'" said Bentsen.

"We've been over that, Jesse," said Dukakis. "Boyd here is my running mate, and that's final."

"It's 'Lloyd,'" Bentsen said to Dukakis.

"You still here, Leroy?" said Jackson.

"So," Dukakis continued, "second to being on the ticket yourself, what are your desires?"

"I want to help out on the campaign."

"Fine. Campaign all you like."

"I want my own plane," said Jackson.

"You got it," said Dukakis.

"Yeah, I want my own plane and I want big leather seats with a VCR, and I want my name spelled out in big letters on each side of the plane."

"Anything else?" asked Dukakis.

"I want to be able to take my close advisors with me on the plane," said Jackson.

"How many close advisors do you have?" asked Dukakis.

"Four hundred and three," answered Jackson.

"Make a note to look around for a loose 747, Lamar," Dukakis said to Bentsen.

"It's 'Lloyd,' sir," said the vice presidential candidate.

"What else, Jesse?" said Dukakis.

"I want a limo wherever I go. I want a suite in all the hotels in which I stay, and I'll need 25 new suits and 10 new pairs of shoes."

"That's a limo, a suite, and a clothing allowance," said Dukakis as he wrote out the list. "Get in touch with somebody at Thom McAn on the shoes, Cloyd," he said to Sen. Bentsen, who had dozed off.

"On top of that," Jackson began again, "I want my own room at the White House for when I come to visit and help make key decisions, not only on domestic issues, but on matters of foreign policy as well."

"I want a color TV in my room with remote control. I want a silk robe with my initials on the back. I want milk and Oreos cookies before going to bed every night and I want a pony."

"Done," said Dukakis.

"Know something, Shorty," said Jackson to Dukakis as they walked out of the room together, "I think this is the beginning of a beautiful relationship."

No simple task: Stop five armies' long-time warring

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — For the past 13 years, three national armies and two guerrilla insurgencies have been fighting in southwestern Africa. Now, finally, there is hope that an end to the conflict may be within reach.

The latest step in the process occurred Monday when South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha said a "de facto cessation of hostilities" is now in effect in Angola, the scene of direct or indirect military involvement by the Soviet Union, the United States, Cuba and South Africa.

The Cuban withdrawal from Angola since that country's independence from Portuguese rule in 1975. South Africans have fought intermittently in Angola, worried about Marxist penetration in an area close to home. The Angolan Army, of course, has been a major player, arrayed against both the South Africans and a U.S.-backed rebel group. Finally, in Namibia, a black nationalist liberation movement has been fighting South African colonial control.

The trick for U.S. diplomats, led by Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker, is to devise a formula that would induce each of the five to lay down its arms.

For years, progress was negligible but things began to change when Crocker, serving as peace mediator, succeeded in convening a meeting of South African, Cuban and Angolan authorities in London last May.

At that meeting and in three



Capitol report

subsequent sessions, the outlines of a settlement have come into view.

Following is a brief summary of the interests of each party:

• **South Africa** — It has said for years that it would be willing to allow independence and black majority rule in Namibia so long as the estimated 50,000 Cubans leave Angola in a reasonable time. Continued colonial control of Namibia has been expensive for South Africa and the departure of the Cubans would ease its security concerns about Angola.

• **Cuba** — Its initial reason for becoming involved in Angola was to protect a Marxist ally against South African military encroachment. If the South Africans promise to leave, that would remove the excuse for which the Cubans were sent to Angola in the first place. Cuba could withdraw its troops with its head held high, claiming that Angola was now safe from South African aggression.

• **Angola** — It has been devastated by years of warfare. A Cuban withdrawal could make the government more vulnerable to attacks by the anti-communist guerrilla movement. On the other hand, the UNITA rebels under the package deal now being negotiated would no longer receive assistance from South Africa, whose forces would be

withdrawn to within the country's national boundaries.

• **SWAPO** — Known formally as the South-West Africa People's Organization, SWAPO is the Namibian rebel group that has been fighting South African colonial rule for more than 20 years. Once South Africa consents to elections for an independent government, SWAPO can finally lay down its arms and reintegrate into Namibian society.

• **Soviet Union** — It has poured hundreds of millions of dollars into Angola in support of its ally over the years. Moscow has been showing increasing eagerness in promoting a settlement, apparently intent on cutting costs in an area of minimal strategic concern.

• **United States** — Its main interest is eliminating the Cuban military presence in Africa. Cuba's inclination to send large expeditionary forces to distant lands has long been a sore point in Washington. For the past three years, the Reagan administration has been sending military aid to the UNITA rebels in Angola.

UNITA's fate is not under discussion in the U.S.-mediated talks, which are focused exclusively on external involvement in the region. The United States has been prodding the Angolan government to open national reconciliation talks with UNITA.

A key hurdle will come later this month when the parties attempt to reach agreement on a timetable for Cuban withdrawal from Angola. Diplomats have never been more optimistic but Botha is advising caution, insisting that the cease fire is "the first step of a very long, arduous road" to peace.

Mailbag

'Media, by manipulation must be the nation's chief censor'

To the editor:

Shades of the Inquisition, witch hunts, Crusades, and book burnings — those nutty, right-wing Christian "bigots" are at it again, and all our liberties are in jeopardy! Hollywood has produced a major motion picture, a "legitimate artistic expression," which is "a useful device to generate discussion."

This "vivid and deeply moving portrait" merely provides "visual depictions of Jesus' human temptations." Nothing, really, to be upset about, yet those narrow-minded "fundamentalists" are up in arms!

Thankfully, we have the national media and an editorial in the *Big Spring Herald* to set matters straight. First, those fundamentalists "most emphatically have no right to ... turn their cam-

paign into a set of thinly veiled anti-Semitic diatribes." On the other hand, if the Rev. Jesse Jackson refuses to repudiate Jew-hater Louis Farrakhan and wants to talk of "Hymietown," we can always just blush a little and look the other way.

Then there's that fragile First Amendment. If this important work of celluloid art is successfully "boycotted into oblivion" by those narrow-minded fundamentalists (a powerful lot they are, you know), why The Amendment would be drained of its meaning.

Of course, there is no real danger to our liberty posed by state restrictions of religious speech on school campuses. And if our darling Daniel Ortega shuts down opposition newspapers and radio stations and jails the publishers, no big deal — after all,

free speech probably doesn't mean anything to Nicaraguans anyway.

What's more, if Dartmouth University wants to suspend for two years the editors of the conservative student newspaper for telling the truth about an uncouth, almost illiterate, black music professor, no need to worry — The Amendment is safe. The only danger comes from the right, right?

Come on now! The First Amendment prohibits abridgment of speech by Congress — it does not in the remotest sense attempt to prevent private citizens from utilizing effective economic or other private means to register strong displeasure with those who intentionally degrade their most precious sensibilities and attack the foundations of moral and civil

society.

If the private attempts of groups in society to quash a vile, blasphemous expression amounts to "censorship" and jeopardizes the First Amendment, then the media, by its glaring, selective indignation and careful manipulation of the news, surely must be the nation's chief censor. One example should suffice.

Continually since the Democratic national convention began three weeks ago, citizens from around the country have been engaging in a human rights demonstration of major proportions in Atlanta. They are staging a 1960s-style, peaceful sit-in at the doors of an abortion mill in an effort to rescue innocent, unborn babies from brutal, violent deaths. Over a hundred are in Atlanta city jail today, and more are arriving

daily to join the effort.

And where is the media? Looking the other way, of course. Clearly, these people in Atlanta have the wrong cause, and thus their activities are not newsworthy. They are not "beautiful" people protesting at the door of the Soul. African embassy, nor are they students occupying the administration building on campus and making radical demands.

And they are not homosexuals parading down New York's streets, kissing and fondling each other for all the world to see. Censorship? The Jesus of the Bible (not the Jesus of the film) once remarked, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone ..."

WILLIAM A. SPRINKLE JR.
P.O. Box 3334

Letters

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

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

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published. Address letters "To the editor," *Big Spring Herald*, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Reader blasts unreleased movie

To the editor:

I am writing in concern of "The Last Temptation of Christ." I am so grateful that the first amendment gives me the right to express my opinion.

We as Christians should speak out in defense of our Lord and saviour, Jesus Christ. This movie goes far beyond the rights of

American citizens, it outrageously blasphemes Jesus and is morally and spiritually wrong!

It scares me to think that the youth of today will be exposed to a distorted view of the only answer to life's problems — Jesus Christ. I refuse to sit back and by my silence condone the misleading contents of this movie.

Jesus Christ's life is no novel — it is real — he actually did die that we might have everlasting life. We owe Him our all. I cannot stop this movie but I can speak out against it, and hope that those of you who feel the same way will too!

WILMA DOLL
1301 Mt. Vernon

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Nation

Reagan to sign drought relief bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to sign a \$3.9 billion aid package for drought-stricken farmers that cleared Congress with overwhelming support in both the House and Senate. "We have kept the faith," House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, said Tuesday as the House approved the bill on a 383-18 vote. "Our promise has been kept."

Fitzwater said Reagan plans to sign the bill, which whisked through Congress in a matter of weeks. It emerged from a House-Senate conference committee last week and won Senate approval Monday.

The measure provides relief for farmers suffering crop losses of more than 35 percent of expected harvest due to drought or a variety of other causes, including hail, insect damage or even excessive moisture.

Lending rate may raise others

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve's unexpected jolt to its key bank lending rate — to a 2-year high — likely will push other interest rates higher, including those on home mortgages, economists predict.

curb inflation and to account for the recent rise of open-market interest rates.

The discount rate is the interest the central bank charges on loans to member banks. A change in the closely watched rate is the most dramatic move the Fed can make in signaling its credit policies.

The Fed announced Tuesday it was raising its discount rate to 6.5 percent from 6 percent, to help

Errors may cut benefits by \$50

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years of errors in federal records could cut the Social Security checks of 40 million recent retirees by \$50 a month, a union says, and government auditors say there's little chance of fixing the mistakes.

past (error) backlogs are not encouraging," said Joseph F. Delfico, senior associate director of the General Accounting Office.

Kenneth L. Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, which represents 60,000 employees of the Social Security Administration, said the discrepancies could affect the pensions of one-third of all recent retirees.

Although a new agreement between two government agencies goes a long way toward preventing similar errors in the future, "early reconciliation results for

NASA tests space shuttle engines

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery roared to life on the launch pad today as NASA ignited its main engines in a crucial 22-second test leading up to the first U.S. manned space mission since the Challenger disaster 2 1/2 years ago.

modifications to the engines and other systems. It was critical to certifying the shuttle for the first post-Challenger launching.

"It was a very smooth countdown; the team and the hardware all worked successfully," Forrest S. McCartney, director of the Kennedy Space Center, told the team. "It's been a long night, but it sure ended right."

The firing, delayed five times in two weeks by leaks and other mechanical problems, checked

Southerners consume more alcohol

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Southerners drank more alcoholic beverages than residents of any other U.S. region last year, and households with incomes above \$35,000 drank more than any other income group, a study found.

diaries kept by 12,000 people during 1987. The survey, compiled by NFO Research Inc. of Toledo, Ohio, covered beverage consumption by location, time of day, sex, age, geographic region and household income.

The South, when considered as one of four U.S. regions, drank the most alcohol beverages — 32.3 percent of all consumed.

The study, released Tuesday by the alcoholic beverage research publication Impact, was based on



BRATENAL, Ohio — Craig Kleinnenz, who is with the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, carefully picks up a medical syringe — one of hundreds found washed ashore at a private beach. The source of the medical supply dumping was not immediately determined and health officials urged swimmers to stay away.

'Guidance' should end beach closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says "education and guidance" should be sufficient to halt the waves of dirty needles and other infectious debris that have made East Coast beach closings routine this summer.

regulations." OTA, in a preliminary assessment of the nation's biomedical waste problem, said the debris-ridden beaches are "symptoms of a deeper problem of inconsistency, confusion and a lack of coordination both at and between every level of management."

Jeffrey D. Denit of the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday that the agency has no plans to impose regulations for medical waste disposal, despite a chorus of congressional criticism and public complaints.

He told a House subcommittee that educational efforts will remain the administration's key to fighting the medical waste problem and federal regulations will be used only if those fail.

But the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said continuing reports of hospital waste floating up on shores from Massachusetts to North Carolina are graphic reminders of a beleaguered system that lacks federal standards.

"No federal standards exist which comprehensively address the handling, transportation, treatment and disposal of biomedical waste," said Kathryn D. Wagner, an analyst for OTA, the technical research arm of Congress. She added that "less than a handful (of states) have truly comprehensive

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation and business opportunities, called the hearing in the wake of a recent spate of beach closings.

Beaches in New Jersey and New York have been the hardest hit, but hospital debris also has been reported in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maryland, North Carolina and on the Lake Erie shore in Ohio.

"This summer's medical waste problem is far more serious than the bloody syringes and vile specimens that have washed up," Wyden said. "These foul products are only the residue of a national waste management system that is broken and overloaded."

Wyden accused federal agencies of "bungling" the medical waste problem and attacked EPA for failing to set minimum standards for handling, transporting and disposing of medical wastes under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

World

Five observers arrive in Tehran

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. officials say that unless withheld dues are paid, particularly by Washington, they'll be hard pressed to fund the force of international military observers monitoring a truce in the Iran-Iraq war.

The Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday to authorize the 350-member U.N. Iran-Iraq Military Observer Group, a day after Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced a cease-fire effective Aug. 20.

A first contingent of five observers arrived in Tehran today, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Direct peace talks between Iran and Iraq are scheduled to begin five days later in Geneva.

Leftist replaces archconservative

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Leftist law professor Rodrigo Borja, who today replaces an archconservative as Ecuador's president, has pledged renewed ties with Nicaragua and an end to the nation's free market economy.

and President Reagan's closest ally in South America.

Borja, leader of the Democratic Left Party, succeeds Leon Febres Cordero, a bitter political rival

A champion of free enterprise during his four-year term, Febres Cordero was barred from reelection by the constitution.

Borja, who describes himself as a leftist but not a Marxist, defeated populist candidate Abdala Bucaram in a runoff May 8.

Family leaves for United States

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Soviet Jewish refusenik family who became the center of a superpower tug-of-war during the Moscow summit emigrated to the West today, ending an 11-year struggle to leave their homeland.

and HIAS, an organization that helps emigre Soviet Jews.

Yuri and Tanya Ziemann and their 12-year-old daughter Vera smiled broadly as they stepped off an Aeroflot jet from Moscow to a warm welcome from Western friends, U.S. Embassy officials

Asked how she felt on arriving in the West at last, Mrs. Ziemann said simply, "Stunned." Her daughter, clutching a welcome bouquet from wellwishers, giggled, "Excited."

The family will stay in Vienna until Friday, when they will fly to Boston for a reunion with an older daughter who emigrated in 1987 with her husband.

Shultz calls for renewed talks

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz called for renewed Nicaraguan peace talks after meeting with President Oscar Arias, who said he thinks Washington is more interested than ever in a diplomatic solution to the conflict.

After meeting with the Costa Rican leader, he flew to Tegucigalpa for talks with Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo and later to El Salvador for a visit with acting President Rodolfo Castillo Claramount. He flies home Thursday.

Shultz is on a mission to involve the United States more closely in the year-old Central American peace initiative, which Arias authored.

Shultz was to head today for Ecuador, the last stop of his Latin American tour, to attend the inauguration of President-elect Rodrigo Borja.

Storm kills 99, leaves 71 missing

BEIJING (AP) — A typhoon that ripped through an eastern province unleashed floodwaters and uprooted trees that killed 99 people and left 71 missing, Chinese press reports said today.

by the storm Monday.

The China News Service, in a report monitored in Hong Kong, said 1,150 people had been injured

It said 144,500 homes were destroyed and 282,000 acres of crops damaged, estimating losses at \$270 million.

The typhoon hit Zhejiang province with 75 mph wind, causing the heaviest economic losses from a storm in the past 30 years.

Princess yet to be named

LONDON (AP) — The delay while Prince Andrew and his wife Sarah decided what to call their baby daughter had commemorative mug makers tense, bookmakers in a lather and newspapers in a fever of speculation today.

The Times of London said bookmakers offered short odds on Anabel and Victoria. It said Victoria was more likely because of Queen Victoria.

Andrew, the Duke of York, reportedly said several months ago that Anabel was his own choice for a baby girl.

Mike Raper, an executive at bookmakers William Hill, said oddsmakers at one stage had taken bets at 3-1 on Anabel as the favorite but had stopped.

"If it is Anabel, we will have to pay out thousands and thousands of pounds," he said.

Wally Pyrah of Coral Bookmakers said Charlotte was also strongly favored.

"Charlotte ... has seen the odds tumble from 14-1 to 6-4 favorite. I hope that doesn't mean that everyone knows before us," he said.

"The second favorite (among Coral gamblers) is Victoria at 5-2 followed by two very popular names, Anabel and Elizabeth, at 4-1," Pyrah added.

Frank Martin, managing director of the ceramics division of the wallpaper and home products group Coloroll, said he had 10,000 commemorative mugs waiting to be rushed to stores.

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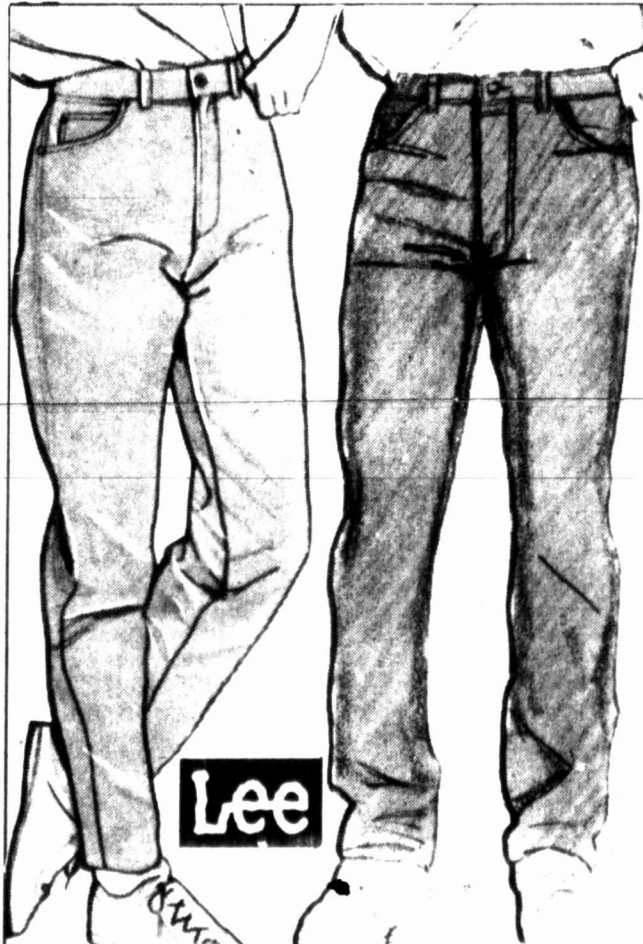
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Reg. \$35. Shirtwaist style dress has 3/4 roll sleeves, half circle skirt, side seam pockets and coordinating belt. Polyester-cotton. Fall fashion colors. Women's sizes 8-20.

Sale prices effective through Sale ends Sun., Aug. 14

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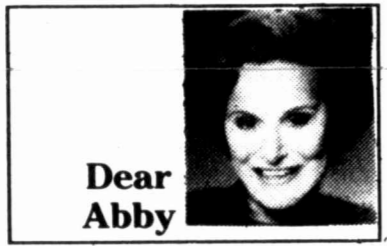
MANCHESTER, England — Alison Wardley, 20, who is to be "Nanny" to the baby daughter of Britain's Duke and Duchess of York, is seen in Manchester with her two 'charges' — mongrels Ruff and Bobbie.

Stateside wife sounds alarm over pen pals

DEAR ABBY: My husband is stationed in Korea and he wrote to tell me that the GIs there are having a ball with all the Operation Dear Abby mail. He says it's great for their morale. The guys go nuts when the mail comes in and a lot of them spend hours writing letters. He says all of a sudden, the most popular book in the barracks is the dictionary!

I would like to know if they give the mail only to men who don't get any mail at all, or do all the GIs — including the married ones — get a crack at the mail? My husband doesn't need to get mail from a strange woman — he gets enough mail from me.

Have you ever thought that maybe a married GI could get one of those letters and become pen pals with a single chick? You could bust up a marriage, Abby, letting young girls send pictures of themselves in bathing suits to some of those lonesome guys over there.



Dear Abby

The girls who write just assume only single men will write back.

Think about it, Abby. How are we wives at home going to protect ourselves from stuff like that?

CONCERNED IN CLEVELAND

DEAR CONCERNED: If any marriages have gone on the rocks because a married GI went ape over a picture of a girl in a bathing suit, I am not aware of it. I would hope that a married man would not pursue a romantic-type correspondence with a single woman, just as I would hope that no stateside married woman would encourage a romantic pen pal relationship with a single serviceman who's far from home and lonely.

Career opportunity Students attend event

Two Howard County students attended the first Summer Youth Careers Opportunity, sponsored by West Texas Rural Health Education Center.

Tonya Rock and Dawn Heagy joined a group of 29 high school students from seven West Texas communities to explore health care, America's number one growing industry, according to a news report.

Participants were selected for this event on the basis of their interest in professional health careers.

The educational opportunity was designed to provide participants with a realistic view of health careers and the educational requirements necessary to succeed in the field, the report stated.

The project is part of an effort to develop future health care professionals for West Texas.

Hospitals, clinics, schools and private facilities in Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Stanton were utilized as classrooms, giving students a first-hand view of the health care field.

Midland College provided housing in its dormitories.

Highlights of the week included demonstrations of state-of-the-art equipment, visits to a dialysis center, neonatal intensive care unit and funeral home, and the opportunity to talk with health professionals.

The students visited campuses of Howard College, Midland College, Odessa College, the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, and Texas Tech University Regional Academic Health Center at Odessa.

Participants examined requirements, talked to students and faculty, and collected information that will influence future college and career decisions.

The program was designed in a voluntary effort with local educators, health care professionals and health services agencies to provide students with an understanding of the needs and opportunities existing in the Permian Basin.

Program costs for all participants were paid by West Texas Rural Health Education Center, the report stated.

The center is a cooperative program of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, and is funded through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

It is designed to provide community-based education opportunities in a primary care environment, to introduce college-bound students to health care exploration opportunities, and to improve health care distribution and quality in urban underserved and rural remote areas of West Texas.

relationship with a single serviceman who's far from home and lonely.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of the millions of Californians who buy lottery tickets. If and when I win, I do not want anyone except my husband and the IRS to know about it. Could the lottery association keep this information confidential if I requested it?

The lives of lottery winners change the minute the word gets out that they have won. They are besieged by con artists, promoters and people trying to sell them something. Even their friends and relatives treat them differently.

I know it's possible for people to give money to charity anonymously, so if you can be an anonymous donor, why can't you be an anonymous receiver?

Please let me know at once. I should be so lucky as to find myself in a position to use your advice.

LA JOLLA

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Children's Tickets For The Shrine Circus Are On Sale Now. Please Say Yes To The Person Who Phones.

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

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

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THE MOBILE BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT WILL BE IN BIG SPRING ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 18TH.

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

- 35-40 years of age — One baseline mammogram.
- 40-50 years of age — A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- 50 years of age and over — An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

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

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

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

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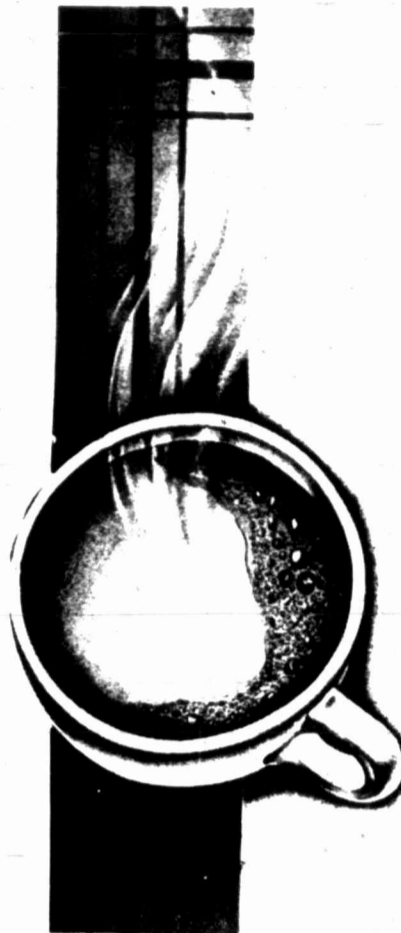
Cooking with coffee

Federation offers quick and easy dessert and drink recipes

If you love the rich taste of 100% Colombian coffee and have been looking for more ways to enjoy it, your search is over.

The makers of Maryland Club 100% Colombian Hand Picked coffee, want to share these delicious coffee-flavored recipes — compliments of the Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia.

You'll soon discover how coffee greatly enhances all kinds of desserts and drinks.



COFFEE PARFAIT

- 2 egg whites
- 1 egg yolk
- 6 tbs. sugar, divided
- 2 cups brewed hot coffee (4 tbs. ground coffee to 12 ounces cold water)
- 3 tbs. tapioca or 4 tbs. minute tapioca
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 3/4 cup chocolate syrup
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

In a medium saucepan, combine egg yolk with half of the coffee. Stir in tapioca, salt and remaining 4 tbs. of sugar, with wire whisk. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Lower heat and cook until mixture thickens, about 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add remaining half of the coffee. Return to heat until thickened. Allow mixture to cool slightly. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add 2 tbs. sugar, beating until mixture forms soft peaks. Pour a small amount of tapioca mixture onto egg white mixture and blend well. Quickly stir in remaining tapioca mixture. Add vanilla. Chill for 30 minutes, stirring once. Spoon alternating layers of tapioca mixture, whipped cream and chocolate syrup into 6 parfait glasses. Top with whipped cream and chopped walnuts. Chill 30 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

COFFEE NUT DROP COOKIES

- 1/2 cup softened butter
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup packed dark brown sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1/4 tsp. vanilla
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 2 tbs. milk
 - 1/4 tsp. baking soda
 - 6 tbs. coffee syrup, divided (see coffee syrup recipe)
 - 3/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans
 - 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
- In a large mixing bowl, cream butter and both sugars until light

COFFEE BUTTER FROSTING

- 1/2 cup brewed hot coffee concentrate (1 cup ground coffee to 8 ounces cold water)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 cup softened butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Combine coffee, sugar, salt and egg yolks in bowl, beat by hand over simmering water until thickened. Beat by machine until cold. Beat in butter one tbs. at a time, then beat in vanilla until

thick enough to spread. Makes enough to fill and frost two 8-inch layers or the top of a 9x13-inch sheetcake.

MOCHA PIE

- Coffee crumb crust:**
 2 cups crushed chocolate wafers (one 8-oz. package)
 4 tbs. melted butter
 1/4 cup hot extra-strength brewed coffee (use 1/4 cup from coffee filling below)
- In a bowl, mix the chocolate wafer crumbs, add butter until well mixed, then add hot coffee until well combined. Press into a 9-inch pie dish. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Let cool.

- Coffee filling:**
 1 cup heavy cream
 1/2 cup extra-strength brewed coffee (3/4 cup ground coffee to 8 ounces cold water)
 8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate morsels
 4 egg yolks
 1 tsp. vanilla

Heat cream and coffee in a saucepan. Add chocolate morsels and stir gently over low heat until melted. Remove from heat; beat in egg yolks one at a time using wire whisk. Return to heat until thickened. Add vanilla and let filling cool for 5 minutes. Pour filling into pie shell. Refrigerate until set, about 3 hours. When filling is firm, refrigerate for as long as 24 hours before topping with Coffee Cream.

COFFEE CREAM



TOPPING

- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
 - 3 tbs. cold coffee syrup (see coffee syrup recipe)
 - 3 tbs. confectioner's sugar
- Whip cream to soft peaks. Beat in sugar and coffee syrup until stiff. Spread topping over filling, bringing it just to the edge of the crust. Spread in a smooth layer or pipe with pastry bag. Serve pie immediately or refrigerate for up to 3 hours. Makes 8 servings.

VELVET COFFEE DRINK

- 10 whole cloves
 - 2 cinnamon sticks, broken in half
 - 3/4 cup ground coffee
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 4 1/2 cups cold water
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
 - Ground cinnamon for garnish
- Place cloves, cinnamon sticks and coffee in brew basket of automatic drip coffee maker. Place sugar in carafe of coffee maker. Brew coffee using the 4 1/2 cups water. Serve hot or cold over ice, pour into mugs or cups. Top with whipped cream and dust with cinnamon.

FROSTY COFFEE SHAKE

- 1 cup cold milk
 - 4 tbs. coffee syrup
 - 2 tsp. chocolate syrup
 - 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
 - 1 1/2 cups coffee ice cream
 - Cinnamon for sprinkling, if desired
- Place all ingredients, except cin-

namon, in a blender for about 10 seconds until smooth. Pour over ice cubes or cracked ice in tall glasses. Dust tops with cinnamon, if desired. Makes 2 servings.

COFFEE SYRUP

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup extra-strength brewed coffee
- (1 1/2 cups ground coffee to 16

ounces cold water)

Combine sugar and coffee in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly to dissolve sugar. Lower heat and simmer for three minutes, stirring often. Store syrup tightly covered in refrigerator, up to one month. Use to flavor milk drinks or over ice cream. Makes 1 cup.

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Recipe Exchange

From the kitchen of Rita Fort, Silver Heels, comes a delicious recipe for cornbread salad.

CORNBREAD SALAD
 1 recipe of prepared jalapeno cornbread
 1/2 bell pepper, finely chopped
 3 stalks celery, finely chopped
 6 green onions, finely chopped
 3 boiled eggs, finely chopped
 3 to 5 pieces crisp-fried bacon
 Salt and pepper to taste
 4 to 5 tbs. mayonnaise

In large bowl, crumble cornbread; add remaining ingredients. Add just enough mayonnaise to moisten. For better flavor: Make a day before serving.

If you have a recipe you'd like to share, send it to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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Ambulance service asks mileage rate increase; gives report

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Rural/Metro Operations Supervisor Michael Black presented a monthly report to the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday in which he answered commissioners' questions concerning the ReadyCare service and asked the commissioners to approve a mileage rate increase.

He also asked the commissioners to allow the ambulance service's subsidy from the county remain at its present rate.

Black said that the ambulance service was handling seven or

eight calls per day "when we took over last July, but now we're down to about five responses a day."

He said the responses had slowed since the beginning of summer, and that he felt the responses would rise again when school begins. "A lot of people are out of town," he said. "That's just a fact of summer."

Black said the response times for 90 percent of all calls — both in the city and in the county — had not been under eight minutes until July.

"We've been trying for a long time to get the average down to

under eight minutes, and since January until the end of June we've been able to get it down. Judge Kirby had expressed his concern to me about county residents and being able to get response times less than or equal to 15 minutes in the county, and we have made that our goal."

He explained the ReadyCare subscription plan, whereby a household can prepay the non-insured cost of ambulance service for a year by paying a \$29 subscription fee.

Commissioners William B. Crooker and Paul Allen com-

mented favorably on the service. Commissioner David Barr said, "I haven't had any complaints since I've all took over, and that's the way we like it."

The ReadyCare program is particularly well-received among residents of Coahoma and Sand Springs, Black said. He noted that the subscription plan enables the ambulance service to take assignments for insurance coverage on Medicare or single insurance plans, which he said relieves patients of the burden of paying the remaining ambulance charges.

"Seventy to 75 percent of our customers now are in the 55 or over age group," Black said, explaining that the subscription plan allows a household to pay \$29 per year.

He said the plan is not an insurance policy, but works with insurance, allowing the companies to pay 80 percent of what they deem a reasonable cost for ambulance service. The patient then must pay the remaining charges, he said, noting that the subscription fee lowers that patient's payment.

He asked the commissioners not to lower the service's subsidy. Because the number of responses

has fallen, he said, the service is no longer maintaining one 24-hour ambulance and one 10-hour ambulance on active status with one ambulance on call.

The service maintains a 24-hour unit with two more on call, Black said. "We had to do something to offset the drop in revenues. We've eliminated the 10-hour unit, and we don't have a lapse in response times."

"We're also raising our rate from \$4 per mile to \$5 per mile," he said. "There has been an increase in the cost of some of our supplies that we use."

Proposal of libraries sees strong opposition

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The question of combining the Howard County public library with the Howard College campus library has drawn strong voices in opposition.

Commissioners William B. Crooker Jr. and Paul Allen displayed letters from constituents — one carrying more than a dozen signatures, including that of Dorothy Garrett — during an informal discussion of the status of the study panel considering the libraries Monday.

The letters expressed strong disapproval of the proposed merger. One letter stated that removing the library from downtown would be a heavy blow to the downtown renovations to which the city and county have contributed.

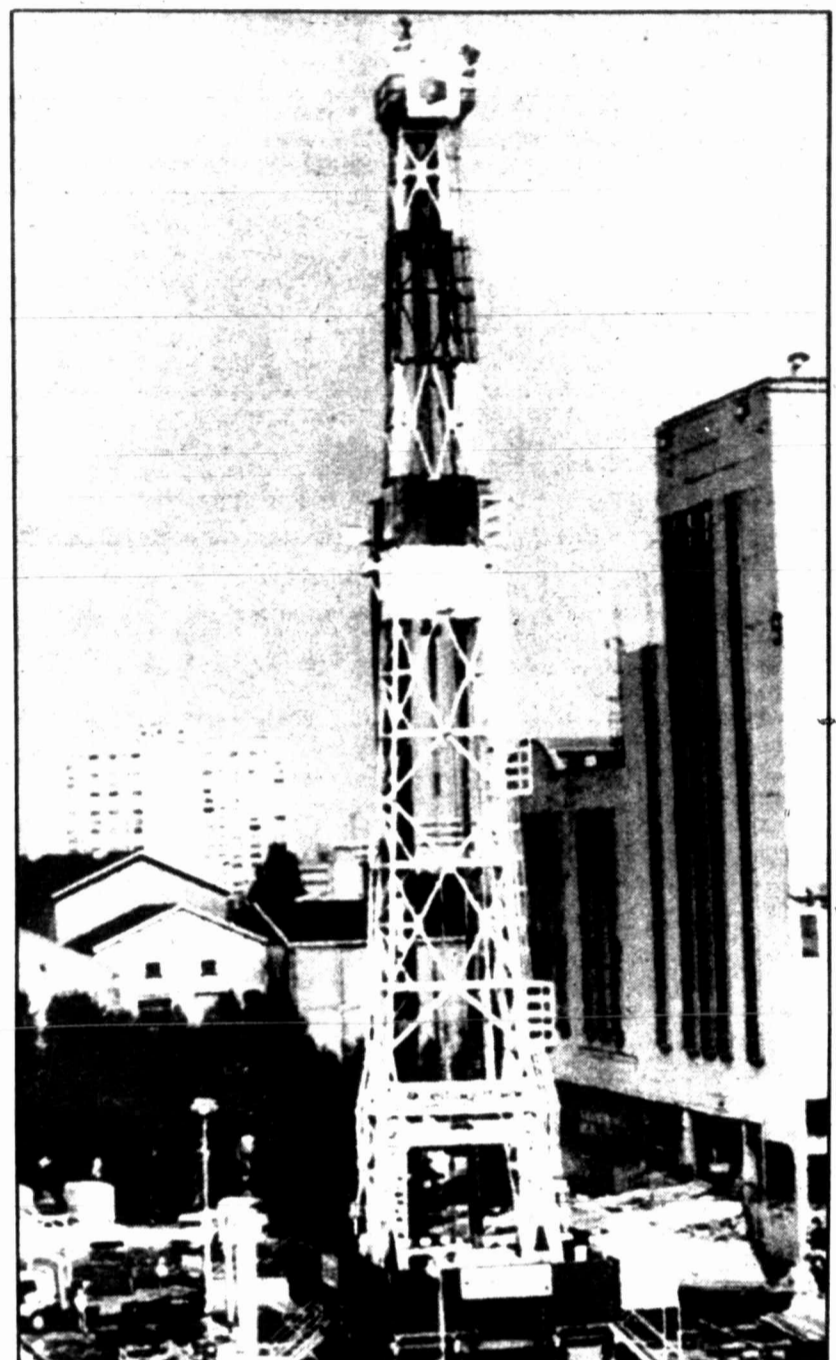
Commissioner Allen said he had received telephone calls at home from constituents upset by the proposal. Looking at the signatures on one letter, Allen said the residents concerned were "about evenly divided" among the four county precincts.

"Those are some of the foremost among the leaders of the women in (Big Spring)," he said. He and Crooker said that if they were setting up an organization "and looking for a board of directors, those are the people I'd want on it, right there."

Commission candidate Faye Reed also stated her opposition to the proposed combination of the libraries during the meeting.

The study panel will consist of Bob Riley, Ph.D., president of Howard College; Commissioner Crooker; and private citizens appointed by each, in addition to County Librarian Judith Gray and Howard College Learning Resources Center Director M. Judith Fleming.

The study group is a direct result of a request by a Big Spring resident, Lowell Jones, who presented the idea of combining the libraries to save money during the July 25 meeting of the commissioners' court.



Paris, France — or Texas?

PARIS, France — An oil derrick marks the site where exploratory drilling began in the Paris suburb of Irvy-sur-Seine a few days ago. The derrick rises in this industrial setting roughly one mile from the French capitol's limits where the state-owned company Elf-Aquitaine hopes to tap a significant deposit of crude oil.

Academia

Greg McKaskle, a junior computer science major from Stanton, 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.

Jack Allen Colgrove, Coahoma, graduated from Abilene Christian University in May. He received a master of arts degree in Biblical and related studies.

ACU is the fourth largest private university in the Southwest, offering degrees in more than 80 fields through its five undergraduate colleges, Graduate School and School of Nursing. ACU is the largest university affiliated with the Churches of Christ.

Humane society

Big Spring Humane Society
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• Black male Chow, adult dog 267-7832

• Australian Shepherds, male and female, two long haired red, two short haired, gray 267-7832

• Red Doberman, female, one year old 267-7832

• Terrier puppies, three months old 267-7832

• Neutered male cats, one gray, one black and white, one year old 267-7832

• Black Lab, female, one year old, fetches rocks. Good with children 267-7832

• Border collie/Chow mix puppies 267-7832

• Adult Bassett Hound, female 267-7832

• Gray and white male tabby. This cat hitch hiked from Ohio 267-7832

• Keeshound female, vaccinated, one year, shy 267-5646

• Pekingese mix puppies, small dogs, eight weeks old 263-6238

• Adorable kittens 263-4810 or 267-7832

• Blonde Cocker mix, male 263-0701

• Blonde Cocker mix, female 263-0701

• Adorable fluffy puppies, small dogs, see at 2510 Peach 267-6787

• Black mother cat, two, eight weeks old kittens 263-4589

• Manx kitten, yellow and white, eight weeks old 267-5646 or 267-7797

• 1/2 Siamese kitten, females, nine weeks old 267-6283

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Sports Editor
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Another tradition comes to a halt

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

August 8, 1988, the end of an era in Chicago. The lights came on.

Monday when the Chicago Cubs hosted the Philadelphia Phillies, tradition came to a halt. The Chicago Cubs ended a 73-year legend, playing their first game under the lights in Windy City.

Now Wrigley Field is just another major league ballpark. One could always count on seeing baseball in the day in Chicago, because you sure couldn't count on the Cubbies winning.

Next thing you'll know, Harry Carey will retire as Cub announcer. No more all day home games, no more Harry singing "Take me Out to the Ballgame". What's the use?

As a youngster I can remember my dad coming home in the day, and he and myself watching the playoffs and World Series. As a grown up I can remember sneaking home from work and catching a Cubs baseball game during the mid-day. That's when I lived in a town that carried station WGN, the television network of the Cubs.

Baseball was meant to be played in the daytime. A hot day, the sun beating down on the ivy that climbs on the outfield wall at Wrigley.

But the aura of traditional baseball values finally gave way to the lure of greenbacks from the great television satan.

It ends a tradition at a time when traditions are hard to find — in life in general, and in baseball in particular, where artificial turf, domes and the DH has taken over.

Critics say day baseball was bad for the working fans who toil from 9 to 5. But for the past two years, the Cubs have still drawn over two million spectators.

Even the Cub players let me down.

They say day baseball is too draining. But it's fact a players can see the baseball better in the day. And the way the Cubs have been hitting, one has to think their quiet bats might become more quiet.

Besides, for \$500,000 per year, you play in whatever adverse situation arises.

The players say it takes away from their sleep because they have to report to the ballpark around 10 a.m. I guess that's why the Cubs haven't reached the World Series since 1948, or won it since 1908.

It was ironic that the legendary first night game Monday was called in the fourth inning because of rain. Raindrops glimmering in the million worth of lights.

Night baseball may have come to Wrigley Field, but I don't see the light.



Steve's stuff

The Great One heads west

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Great One figured in one of the greatest deals in sports history Tuesday.

Wayne Gretzky, the best hockey player of his time, was traded at his request to the lowly Los Angeles Kings by the Edmonton Oilers in one of the biggest deals in sports history.

The blockbuster trade involved four other players, three first-round draft choices and more than \$10 million.

Gretzky leaves a city that — among sports fans, at least — has become virtually synonymous with his name and jersey number, 99.

"I felt I was still young enough and capable enough to help a new franchise win the Stanley Cup," Gretzky told a jam-packed news conference.

He also said he wanted the trade for personal reasons, "for the benefit of Wayne Gretzky, my new wife and our expected child in the new year."

Then, Gretzky was overcome with emotion.

"There comes a time when ..." he said before pausing. He rubbed bleary eyes in an effort to regain his composure, but then seemed to give up. Without continuing, he stood up and walked away from the microphones.

Oilers president Glen Sather, who was also teary-eyed, said in a shaky voice that he hated to trade Gretzky, although he said it was a good deal "for Wayne, the Oilers and the National Hockey League."

Traded with Gretzky were forward Mike Krushelnyski and forward-defenseman Marty McSorley.

Sent to Edmonton were center Jimmy Carson, who at 19 last season set league records for an U.S.-born player with 55 goals and 107 points; left wing Martin Gelinas, who was the Kings' first-round draft pick in June; three No. 1 draft picks, to be dispensed every other year starting next year.

A few hours later, Gretzky and his wife, actress Janet Jones, attended a news conference at a hotel near the Los Angeles airport. Gretzky appeared wearing a white Kings jersey. He turned his back to display the number 99.

Gretzky smiled as he addressed a room packed with the media and the curious. It was in sharp contrast to the Edmonton news conference.



LOS ANGELES — Wayne Gretzky smiles as he tries on the uniform of his new team, the Los Angeles Kings, Tuesday night at a press conference. Gretzky was traded from the Edmonton Oilers to the Kings.

"It's a day of mixed emotion for me," Gretzky said. "This morning, it was very difficult to leave a city where I have so many friends. ... I feel like a young guy coming into the game again. ... Hopefully, I'll play better hockey than I've ever played."

Although some Oilers fans contend Gretzky's wife convinced him to leave Edmonton for Los Angeles and Hollywood, she denied that.

"When the decision came up, I know a lot of people in Edmonton think I wanted him to do this," she said. "Maybe in his heart he was doing something for me. But I

wasn't in the room when they were negotiating.

Kings owner Bruce McNall, asked if he is giving the Oilers \$10 million in addition to the players and draft picks, said that the figure was "in the ball park."

"A player like Wayne Gretzky, you pay for what you get," McNall said. "I'm happy to pay for this."

Pointing out that Los Angeles is the only NHL team in the West, McNall predicted that the acquisition of Gretzky would "make it truly the National Hockey League."

Gretzky's marquee value as hockey's biggest name could make

the Kings, perennial losers, the hottest ticket in a star-crazy town.

There have been other blockbuster trades in sports history, but never one involving an athlete as dominant as Gretzky in the prime of his career.

The smooth-skating center led the Oilers to four Stanley Cup championships in the last five years and holds or shares 49-NHL scoring records. He is generally regarded as the greatest hockey player of the modern era, if not all time. And at age 27, he figures to have several good years ahead of him.

GRETZKY page 2-B

Campbell resting comfortably

HOUSTON (AP) — As an All-Pro running back in the National Football League and en route to winning the Heisman Trophy at the University of Texas, Earl Campbell was hit from all sides, but the pain endured on the field didn't measure to the chest pains he suffered over the weekend.

"Was I scared? Hell yes I was scared," Campbell said Tuesday from his room at St. Luke's Hospital in the Texas Medical Center. "I was definitely scared. The only time I ever came to the doctor before was when he said turn your head this way and cough and turn your head that way and cough."

The pain awakened him Saturday and he tossed and turned and could not go back to sleep.

"I was sitting on the couch and came back to the bedroom and I started crying," Campbell said. "I was gasping for breath."

"I told my wife, 'Call a bunch of ambulances.' Two of them showed up and I jumped in. Everytime I see one of those now I'm going to pull off my hat."

Campbell, 33, said he has been subjected to a number of treadmill and stress tests and doctors have found no serious heart problems. He said it was uncertain when he would be released.

Doctors say Campbell may be suffering from exhaustion or anxiety attacks. He has been commuting regularly from Houston to Austin, Texas where he serves as assistant to UT president Bill Cunningham, and had hoped to move permanently to Austin today.

Campbell, dressed in pajamas, spends time in his hospital suite



HOUSTON — Former football great Earl Campbell, tips his hat Tuesday to those that drive ambulances. Campbell needed one Saturday, when he suffered severe chest pains. He was rushed to St. Lukes Hospital.

putting golf balls on a carpet that's designed to look like a golf course fairway and green. He said he's already talked by phone with his former coaches, Darrell Royal from Texas and former Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips, and

that both former teammates and opponents have called to wish him well.

"I've had more salads and fruit and stuff since I've been here than since the day I left home when I was 18 years old," he said. "Once I

get out, they told me I've got to change a few things."

Ironically, despite all his years in athletics, he said Tuesday the thorough medical examinations over the past few days were his first ever.

Astros stay hot

HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Davis drove home two runs on a pair of singles, including the game-winning in the eighth inning, rallying the red-hot Astros to a 3-2 victory over San Francisco Tuesday night.

The victory, coupled with Los Angeles' 6-0 loss to Cincinnati, cut the Dodgers lead to one-half game in the National League West over the Astros. Houston has won six of its last seven.

Terry Puhl, who got three hits in the game, singled, stole second and went to third on the same play on catcher Bob Brenly's throwing error in the eighth. Davis then got his 12th game-winning hit of the season with a single to center field.

Juan Agosto, 8-0, who pitched the final two innings, got the victory.

Puhl led off the Astros' sixth with a double. He went to third on a groundout by Davis and scored when Kevin Bass lined a single for a 2-1 lead.

The Giants tied the game again in the seventh off reliever Danny Darwin, who yielded a two-out single to Bob Melvin. Pinch-runner Donell Nixon stole second and scored on Jose Uribe's single.

San Francisco's Brett Butler helped the Giants take a 1-0 lead when he singled in the third inning, stole second and scored on Will Clark's single. Butler also made a diving catch with two outs in the first inning to prevent Puhl from scoring.

The Astros got a run off Kelly Downs in the third inning when Bill Doran walked, stole second

and scored on a single by Davis. Bass made a running catch and crashed into the right-field wall to end the fifth inning.

Rangers 6, Tigers 2
ARLINGTON (AP) — Going to the minor leagues has turned Bobby Witt into a major-league pitcher.

Witt pitched a three-hitter for his sixth straight complete game since being recalled from the minors July 7 and the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 6-2 Tuesday night.

Witt, 4-7, has won four of his six starts with an earned run average of 2.08 since being recalled from Class AAA Oklahoma City. He walked four and struck out four. After Pat Sheridan's RBI double in the first, Witt retired 13 straight batters until Darrell Evans' one-out double in the fifth.

Witt started the season with the Rangers but was sent to the minors May 10 after going 0-5 with a 7.68 earned run average in his first six starts.

During his minor league stint, Witt worked with Oklahoma City pitching instructor Ferguson Jenkins, streamlining his motion and boosting his confidence level. Sheridan had Detroit's other hit, a double in the sixth. The Tigers scored a run in the eighth without getting a hit when Lou Whitaker walked, moved to second on a wild pitch, to third on an infield out and scored on Alan Trammell's sacrifice fly.

"Witt was just outstanding," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson.

Chiles says it's unlikely Rangers will be sold this week

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles says he would "fall over in a dead faint" if a deal was clinched to sell the club within the week.

But between a pair of competing bids, he gave the edge to the owner of the team's flagship television station.

Chiles has been talking with a Tampa, Fla., group and minority owner Edward Gaylord of Oklahoma City, who owns the sta-

tion, KTVT-Channel 11 in Fort Worth, that televises Rangers games.

Chiles said on Tuesday that Gaylord has the option of first refusal on any deal.

"If he wants to buy the team, it's his. If he doesn't, it'll go to the next buyer in line," Chiles said before Tuesday's 6-2 Rangers victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"Each day there's a little progress but I can't anticipate when

we'll close it or with what group." But if the deal was clinched in the next seven days, "I'd fall over in a dead faint," Chiles said. "I'd be very, very surprised."

Gaylord's purchase of the club would be a comeback for the broadcast executive. His deal to purchase Chiles' share of the team two years ago was vetoed by major league baseball owners because he owned a so-called "Superstation."

Gaylord has recently renewed at-

tempts to buy Chiles' share of the team and become majority owner, apparently because he believes big league owners are now prepared to grant approval of his bid.

Gaylord said he never waived his right of first refusal after the 1986 vote went against him.

"That's just a rumor," Gaylord said. "I would seriously consider it (buying the team). We'd take a good, hard look at it. Our interest hasn't changed."

"We certainly haven't progressed to the point where I'm prepared to sign any papers," Chiles said. "We talked to both groups again today."

"These things often drag out for some time. You're dealing with lawyers, accountants, and you have to go through all those steps. I'd say it'll be a while before anything is completed."

It is unlikely the Rangers would move if Gaylord bought the team

because he has other interests in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The group from Tampa still hopes to reach an agreement for its purchase. And Chiles said negotiations with the Tampa Bay Baseball Group had progressed further than any since the failed Gaylord effort.

Morsani said, "We are hoping to reach an agreement in the not-too-distant future."

Chiles declined to discuss the price he is asking for the team.

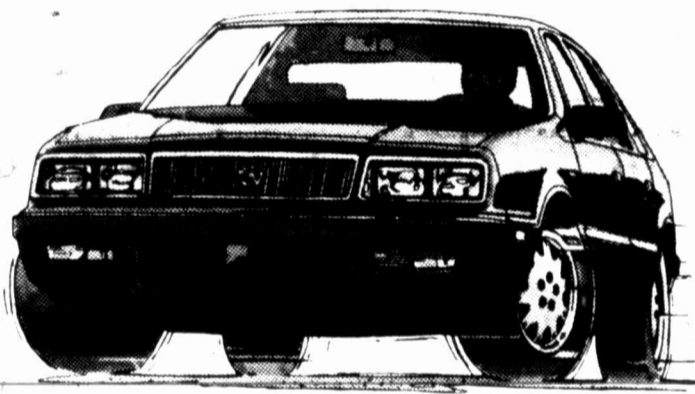
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OVER 75 USED appliances to choose from. Refrigerator, stoves, washers, dryers, and wringer washers. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263 3066.		GARAGE SALE 401 North Main (Coahoma) Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:00 - 6:00. Clothes, tools, jars, miscellaneous.		DOWNDRAFT or window evaporative cooler, \$95. BTU 12000 refrigeration unit, \$195. Call 267 3259 before 5:00.		FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, den, fireplace, built ins, double garage. Low \$70's. 267 2667, 4020 Vicky.		BY OWNER: two bedroom house, Lorilla Street, fenced yard, carport, storeroom \$12,000. Call 267 4281, 263 6542.		THREE DUPLEXES, great location, excellent condition. 16th and Scurry. All or separate. (915) 697 8166.			
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MAPLE FOUR poster bedroom suite, 2x6 bunk beds, brown velour, 3 piece living room suite. Dukes Furniture.		GAS RANGE double bed chest dresser dryer baby bed swing knick knacks. Thursday thru Saturday, 2207 Scurry.		WE BUY good used tires! Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg.		LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY! Four homes for the price of one! A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, and two 1 bedroom apartments. Plus a bonus 3 garages for cars or storage. All on 2 lots. All are now rented and making money. Live in one and rent the others and make your house payments on your investment. Call Marva Dean Willis at ERA Reeder Realtors 267 8266 or 267 8747.		OWNER FINANCE four bedroom, two bath, offices, zoned commercial, \$39,500. 7 stall garage, \$19,500. 267 2222.		RESORT PROPERTY 608		NEW ORLEANS Garden District. Perfect for GOP Convention. Lux 1 bedroom efficiency, wetbar, sleeps 4. 8 13 20. 915 263 8729.	
Garage Sale 535		CLOTHES: buy 1 for \$25, get second one free! Dolls, sewing machine, furniture, stereo's. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. The Trading Post, 611 Lamesa Hwy. Next door to Giant.		PURE CO. complete sales and service on all water softners and reverse osmosis drinking water systems. Call 267 7660.		MAKE AN Offer! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on large corner lot, storm cellar, great chance for investing in real estate! Buy and then rent it out! Or own your own home for little money. Owner desperate! Call Marva Dean Willis at ERA Reeder Realtors 267 8266 or 267 8747.		BY OWNER Over 2700 sq. ft. home, 1.53 acres. Forsan schools, fenced, trees, many extras. 263 8504.		Manufactured Housing For Sale 611		CEADAR COVE Development at Lake Spence. 1/2 acre lots, 4,000 and up. We finance. Phone for brochure. 915 362 6344 or 366 8425.	
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1811 RUNNELS Thursday and Friday. Recliners, rockers, tables, sleeper sofa, commodes, curtains, sheets, antique and costume jewelry, kitchen and glassware, toaster oven, hair dryers, adults and childrens clothing, twin iron bed, evaporative air conditioner, lots of miscellaneous.				ATARI WITH 32 cartridges, \$125. Call 263 8952.		PARKHILL COTTAGE with charm and space! Tall pecan trees, shuttered windows, new carpet and paint! Just \$21,500!! ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267 8266 or Lila Estes, 267 6657.		REDUCED \$16,500!!! This immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath is well worth the money! Fresh carpet, new paint, new built-in range and oven. Seller will pay your closing costs. As little as \$885 down and low, low monthly payments on new FHA loan! Just \$29,500!! ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267 8266 or Lila Estes 267 6657.		1971 CRESTLINE MOBILE home, \$4,000. Washer, dryer. Land available if desired. 263 6105.		12 x 65 ONE BEDROOM, recondition mobile home, \$5,000. Call 267 2988 or 267 3918 for more information.	
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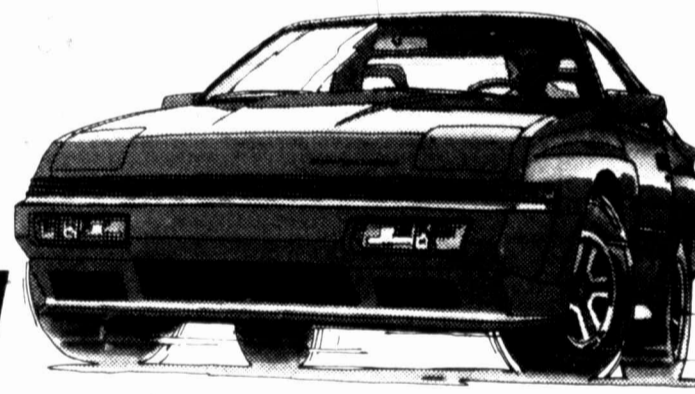
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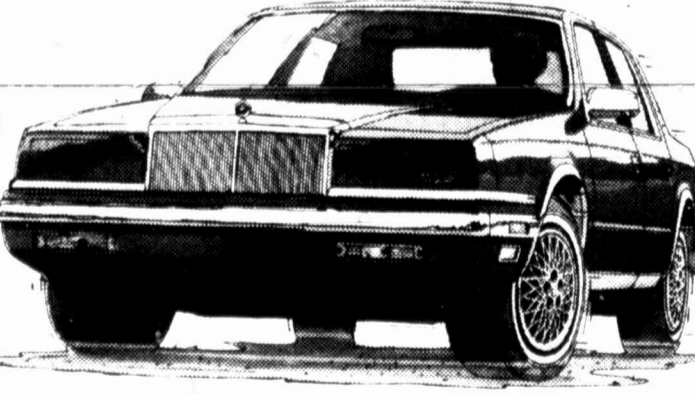
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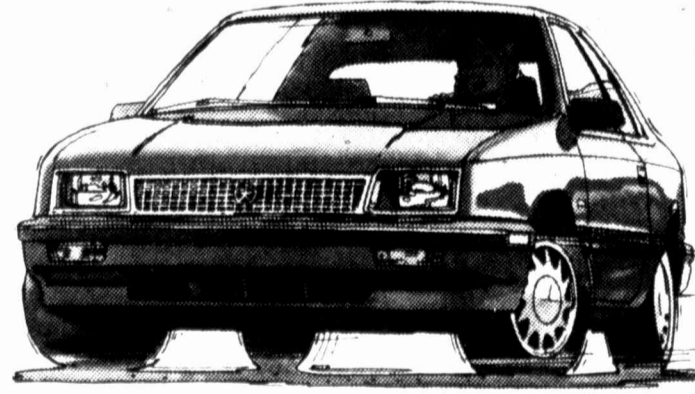
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THREE BEDROOM furnished, fenced yard. May be seen anytime. Rent \$300. Deposit \$150. 263-2876.

Unfurnished Houses 659

CLEAN, ONE bedroom, good location. No bills. \$100 deposit. \$150 month. References. 267-1857 or 263-7161.

ONE AND two bedroom houses. HUD accepted. Call 267-9577 or stop by T's and Too's.

ONE BEDROOM, new carpet, \$185. 263-1930 or 915-697-8166.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, newly decorated, appliances. \$375. plus deposit. No pets. 267-2070.

HAMILTON, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, garage. \$325 month, \$125 deposit. Call 263-5000.

EXTRA BIG, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage, walk to schools. \$390 month. 267-4038.

NICE 3-1-1, carpeted, refrigerated air, heat, ceiling fans, stove. 2402 Alabama. 263-8433, 263-3772.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer-dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:
Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yards.

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 6:00
Saturday - 10:00 - 6:00
Sunday - 1:00 - 6:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the convenience of apartment living. Two and three bedroom from \$275. Call 263-2703.

FOR RENT two - two bedroom houses. Partially furnished. Call 263-4932 or 263-4410.

KENTWOOD LEASE 3 2 2, central air and heat, carpeted. \$475. \$250. deposit. 267-5325.

THREE, TWO, and one bedroom houses for rent. Clean, carpeted. Call 267-5325.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath with stove and refrigerator. 605 East 15th. \$140.00 monthly. \$60.00 deposit. HUD Approved. 267-2112 or 263-4777.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath with stove and refrigerator. New carpet. 707 East 15th. \$250 month. \$40.00 deposit. HUD approved. 267-2112 or 263-4777.

2513 CHANUTE, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, central air, appliances, carpet, fence. \$335 plus deposit. 267-6745.

RENT OR SELL, clean 2 bedroom near college. Freshly painted, carpet, stove, washer, dryer connections. Garage, fence. \$100 deposit. \$275. 263-6188.

NICE, THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Fenced backyard. MJCA Rentals, 263-0064.

DOUBLEWIDE trailer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large kitchen. Call MJCA Rentals, 263-0064.

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, paneled, carport, storage house. \$175 month or rent to buy. \$100 deposit. Call 263-1104.

BRICK, TWO bedroom, one bath, hillside view, new carpet, central air, fenced patio. No pets. \$225. McDonald, 267-7653.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpet, range, fenced yard, garage, Wason Road addition. \$350 month plus deposit. 267-2810.

Roommate Wanted 676

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female. Must be neat and clean, have good, dependable job. Non-smoker. Call 267-5272.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT - 2100 square feet, 2 offices and shop. Security fenced area. East of Cosden on I-20. 267-2586.

READY TO start business - 2 buildings for lease or sale. Cafe, with all equipment and furniture. Convenient store; all equipment. Good locations. 267-7085.

Business Buildings 678

CONCRETE STEEL Building, 36' loading dock, 4,000 square feet. Call 263-3117 or 267-5367, Jimmy Bailey.

TWO SEPERATE office buildings for lease. 618 Gregg. Each with receptionist area and separate offices, breakroom, library. Lease negotiable. 267-7449.

FOR LEASE nice building with 6,400 square feet. Divided into 3,200 square foot office space. 3,200 warehouse with loading dock. Paved, fenced area, electronic security door. Only \$1,200 month. Call 1-695-0570.

FOR LEASE car lot, 706 East 4th \$125 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthy, 267-1122.

FOR SALE or Lease Dress shop or office building. Will remodel to suit tenant. Owner finance, small down, \$47,000 or lease \$450 month. Formerly Nancy Hanks Dress Shop. Call 263-2838.

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent or lease. Approximately 20 x35. Located next to Frank Hagen's T.V., State and Ridgeway. Suitable for office, business, beauty shop, etc. \$130 per month. 263-2189 or 267-7742.

PROPERTY WITH an income would be perfect for a new business. Main building has approximately 12,000 square feet. Second building has approximately 1,150 square feet and both are currently rented. Central location, ample parking on corner lot. Priced mid 30's. Call Darlene Carroll, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-2329.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent: one, two or three room suites. Priced reasonable. Call 263-1278.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom trailer. Water furnished. deposit. Reno Trailer Park. 267-7180.

TWO BEDROOM trailer house for rent. \$250, all bills paid. Call before 12:00 p.m., 263-4442.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

POSTED
NO TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE
PROSECUTED
CHALK RANCH
SOUTHEAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

ADOPTION. HAPPILY married couple (Dr. and wife) want to share their love with an infant. We can give a child a beautiful home and chance to have the best things in life. Please call collect/evenings. 203-762-2288.

Personal 692

ADOPTION. Early thirties, happily married, professional couple with much love and security to give, wishes to adopt infant. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect/evenings/weekends (203)322-5394.

TEACHER/ ATTORNEY Wish to adopt. Happily married, loving couple with puppy and wonderful home on rolling acre of grounds unable to have a child long for newborn. We can give your child a full time mother, finest education and most important lots of love. Expenses paid, legal and confidential. Help make our dream come true. Please call Ann age Brian, collect after 11:30 a.m. (215)836-1528.

LOVE and Security for your baby. ADOPT. Professional, loving, couple, wants to share their lives with a precious baby. A happy family, large home with acres of yard to play in, and the finest education assured. Father and full time mother will give lots of dedication, love and fulfillment. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Please call collect 201-328-8949.

LOVE IS waiting for your infant. Loving couple unable to have a child years for a newborn of their own. All we need to make our home complete is a very special baby. Father and full time mother promise time, love, dedication, and security. Strictly legal and confidential. Expenses paid. Please call Hope and Peter collect anytime. (212)749-8396.

Too Late To Classify 800

TO RENT Forsan Schools, 1/2 acre. Refrigerated air, appliances. 2 bedrooms, extra decor. 263-8489, 267-6663.

YARD SALE Saturday, 9:00 - 3:00. Adults / childrens clothing, books, records, dryer, miscellaneous. 2516 Larry.

HOUSE FOR sale 3 bedroom, \$500 down, 1608 Young Or for rent, HUD Approved. For more information, 263-2434.

LOST IN Allendale/Brent area. Sable/white, male Sheltie puppy, 10 weeks old. Call 263-8015.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford, 351 High Performance, standard transmission, chrome wheels. \$1,995. Call 267-4931.

FOR SALE: 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, needs work. \$750. Call 267-4931.

FOR SALE: 2 lots, South Haven Addition. Call 267-4931.

GREATLY REDUCED, large 3/2, den, workshop, closet space, cupboards galore. Half acre fenced yard. 263-8639.

CLEAN, 1 BEDROOM furnished house. Fenced yard. No bills paid. \$140 month, \$65 deposit. Call 267-1543.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Long wide bed, good body, good tires and motor, standard. Dependable work truck. \$1,200. 267-7195 after 5:00 p.m.

SEVERAL LAWN mowers. Excellent condition for sale. \$35.00. Small boat motor, \$75. 267-8364.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday 9:00 - 6:00. Corner of Borden and Wason. Bristles, spurs, lots of miscellaneous.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Elizabeth for more details today!!

263-1151

CRIMESTOPPERS

a HUD home
FOR sale
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
ASK A REAL ESTATE AGENT
Watch for National Sales Weekend in your local paper August 13-14

ELMORE DODGE IS CROWDED WITH NEW DODGE CARS, VANS & TRUCKS DURING TRUCKJAM '88

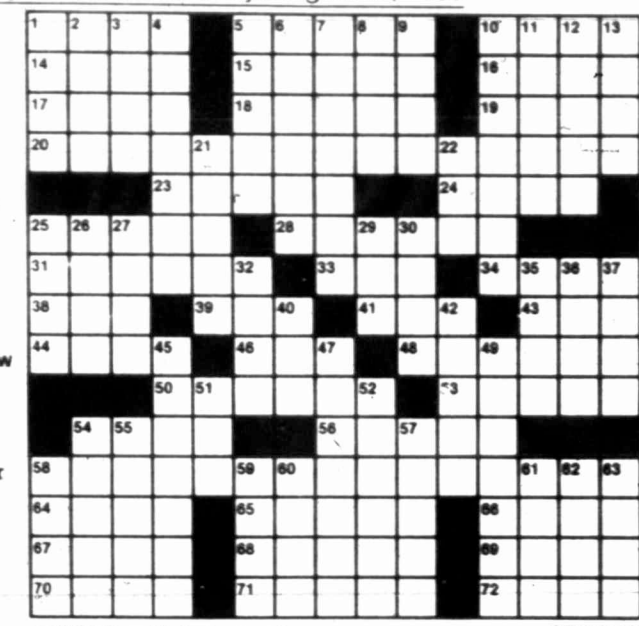
UP TO \$1,000 CASH REBATE ON SELECTED CARS!! AS LOW AS 6.8% FINANCING!

INVENTORY IS UP! PRICES ARE DOWN! OUR OVERSTOCKED PROBLEM IS YOUR NEW CAR BUDGET SOLUTION! ELMORE - WEST TEXAS' LARGEST VOLUMN DODGE DEALER - WORTH THE TRIP FROM ANYWHERE!

<p>'88 Dodge Ramcharger * 6 to choose from. Stk. #8-5327 Starting as low as \$12,500</p>	<p>'88 Dodge Raider 4x4 Stk. #8-5080 Starting as low as \$11,988</p>
<p>'88 Plymouth Voyager Stk. #8-5166 Starting as low as \$11,860</p>	<p>'88 D-100 Dodge Pickup V-8, auto, air, AM/FM. 6 to choose from Stk. #8-5275 Starting as low as \$10,988</p>
<p>'88 Jeep Cherokee 12 to choose from. Stk. #8-6068 Starting as low as \$13,835</p>	<p>'88 Dodge Dakota Pickup 7 yrs. or 70,000 mile warranty. 16 to choose from. Stk. #8-5310 Starting as low as \$7,161</p>

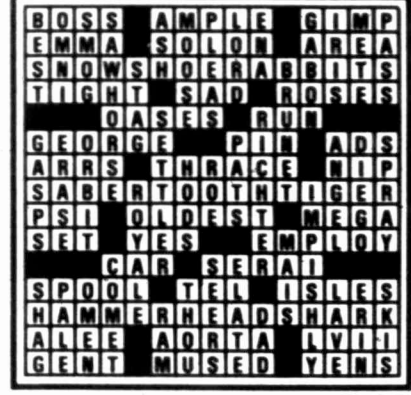
<p>'86 & '87's F-150 Ford Super Cabs Auto, air, low mileage. 3 to choose from. XLT Lariat. Save</p>	<p>'85 Chevy Blazer S-10 Stk. #6063-A. Tohoo. one owner, 20,000 miles. Save</p>	<p>'85 Dodge D-50 Pickup Stk. #5243A. Low mileage, stereo. \$4,988</p>	<p>'85 Chevrolet C-10 Silverado Stk. #P-1038A. Two-tone, ready to go. \$6,988</p>
<p>'86 Chevy Suburban Stk. #3-0001-A. Silverado One Owner. \$13,988</p>	<p>'87 Dakota Pickup Stk. #5052A. Air & stereo. \$8,488</p>	<p>'85 Ford Bronco II 4X4 Stk. #5233A. Real clean, two-tone. \$8,488</p>	<p>'85 Dodge D-50 Pickup Stk. #5159B. Auto, air, stereo. \$4,988</p>
<p>'86 Nissan and King Cab Stk. #P1100A. Auto, air nice. \$7,488</p>	<p>'88 Dodge Ram Charger Stk. #6054A. 7,000 miles, good buy. \$13,488</p>	<p>'85 Ford E-150 Conv. Van Stk. #5345-A. One owner. Dual air. Special</p>	<p>'84 Plymouth Voyager Stk. #5331A. 7 Passenger SE. \$7,488</p>
<p>'86 1/2 Nissan Pickup Stk. #5079A. Low mileage. \$6,488</p>	<p>'83 Jeep Cherokee Stk. #5232B. 4x4, clean. \$6,488</p>	<p>'88 Chevy S-10 Pickup Stk. #P-1064A. Air, stereo, nice. \$8,488</p>	<p>'85 Nisearn Pickup 4x4 Stk. #5150A. Real nice. \$7,988</p>

- ACROSS**
- Espy
 - Propagated
 - Bathe
 - Whittle
 - Business
 - Declare
 - Thicke
 - Desert haven
 - "Free"
 - Sondheim command
 - Middle-East princ-e
 - Gaelic
 - Barton or Bow
 - Harm
 - Releases
 - Stifle
 - Lackluster
 - Social worker
 - Hearing aid
 - Upriser
 - Turk. mountain
 - Criticizes
 - Burnish
 - Dog
 - Wine expert
 - Actress Papas
 - Farm building
 - Prima - abbr.
 - Cole Porter command
 - Gain
 - Overhangs
 - Talking horse of TV
 - Comic
 - Johnson
 - Garment
 - Hemsley's TV show
 - Colors
 - Epsom -
 - A Thompson



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



08/10/88

- DOWN**
- Vichy and Baden
 - Whitish
 - Algerian seaport
 - Dinghies
 - Blarney -
 - Speechified
 - Face cloth

- Miss Adams
- Offspring: abbr.
- Worked hard
- Swears
- Capt. Nemo's creator
- Sea eagles
- Reflection
- Prop
- Applaud
- Russ. river
- Envelope abbr.
- Disfigure
- Ripens
- Sculls
- Liturgy
- Yemen city
- Expose
- Dull routine
- Uniform
- decorations
- Torment
- Shocks
- Miller or Sheridan
- Redford
- Wallace or Noah
- Marble
- Cozy retreats
- Nail
- Trueheart
- Laugh
- La Douce
- Necessity
- Ferber

	KMID	ESPN	KEHA	CBNN	KOSA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	KTPX	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	DISH	TMC	SHOW
5	Family Ties	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Big Valley	Cur Affair	ABC News	Noticiero	3:30: Carol	News	Fandango	Keepers	Cover Up	Cartoon	Disney	Premiere	Premiere
6	ABC News	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Remington	News	News	Primavera	3:30: Andy	Jeopardy	Be a Star	Don't Sa	Cartoon	Cartoon	Disney	Premiere	Premiere
7	ABC News	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Remington	News	News	Primavera	3:30: Andy	Jeopardy	Be a Star	Don't Sa	Cartoon	Cartoon	Disney	Premiere	Premiere
8	ABC News	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Remington	News	News	Primavera	3:30: Andy	Jeopardy	Be a Star	Don't Sa	Cartoon	Cartoon	Disney	Premiere	Premiere
9	ABC News	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Remington	News	News	Primavera	3:30: Andy	Jeopardy	Be a Star	Don't Sa	Cartoon	Cartoon	Disney	Premiere	Premiere
10	ABC News	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Remington	News	News	Primavera	3:30: Andy	Jeopardy	Be a Star	Don't Sa	Cartoon	Cartoon	Disney	Premiere	Premiere
11	ABC News	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Remington	News	News	Primavera	3:30: Andy	Jeopardy	Be a Star	Don't Sa	Cartoon	Cartoon	Disney	Premiere	Premiere

**JEANE DIXON'S
Your Horoscope**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your optimism will attract people to you in droves. Love turns a relationship around. Learn to be more subtle in transmitting your ideas and political opinions. Money worries will subside if you limit expenditures for leisure activities. More quiet time alone and periodic vacations will keep you alert and healthy. Lighten up on criticism of family and friends. Offer positive feedback instead.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Alex Haley, pitcher Bryn Smith, Rev. Jerry Falwell, actress Arlene Dahl, TV host Mike Douglas, actress Verna

Lisi, actor Lloyd Nolan, columnist Carl Rowan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You now see the light at the end of a financial tunnel. Business prospects improve. You meet the right person for building a lasting relationship. Travel will bring good luck.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spend what you want today so long as you also save money for a rainy day. Your emotional support is greatly appreciated by your friends and family. You profit when you refuse to compromise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Do not give up! Pull up your socks and go it alone if help does not materialize. Your social life expands. You enjoy new freedom of choice. If your weight balloons, cut food intake, increase exercise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unexpected expenses are annoying but manageable. You have good feelings about what you are doing now. Your personal life has more

order to it giving you more time to enjoy yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Others want to get close to you. They hope your high spirits will rub off on them! Handle your own money and know where it is going. A career decision is less painful than expected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being industrious and conscientious begins to pay off. A mature attitude wins you new supporters and admirers. Those with greater experience offer assistance. Accept gratefully! Valuable alliances can be forged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance travel is a distinct possibility. A solution can be found to a tricky financial situation. Recognize and respect other people's beliefs. Dining out proves very enjoyable. Invite a friend along.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A family business venture could produce an unexpected windfall. Set aside any extra funds for investment purposes. An important meeting taking place today will affect your romantic future. Speak from the heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Self-discipline is the key to your success. A deal you negotiate now could mean a substantial increase in income. A romantic relationship can be strengthened through nurturing. Show more tenderness, consideration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business or employment affairs run as smoothly as expected. Work more efficiently behind the scenes. You may have to spend more for your wardrobe than anticipated. Travelers should look out for their luggage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cut unnecessary spending but refuse to skimp on essentials. Romance is on a very happy course. Do what you can to reduce last-minute errands by planning ahead. Keep to a schedule.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mingle with people who possess the information you need to succeed. You will have to push harder to obtain approval for certain plans. Complete work on time. The outlook for romance is greatly improved.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"How come they don't have a vacuum cleaner for teeth?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

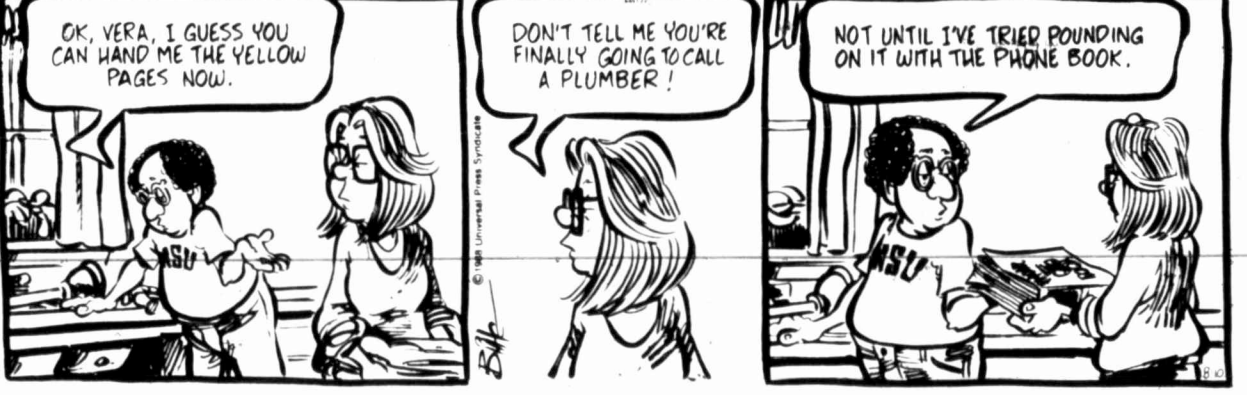


"If this is 'Beantown' why do they serve so much clam chowder?"

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



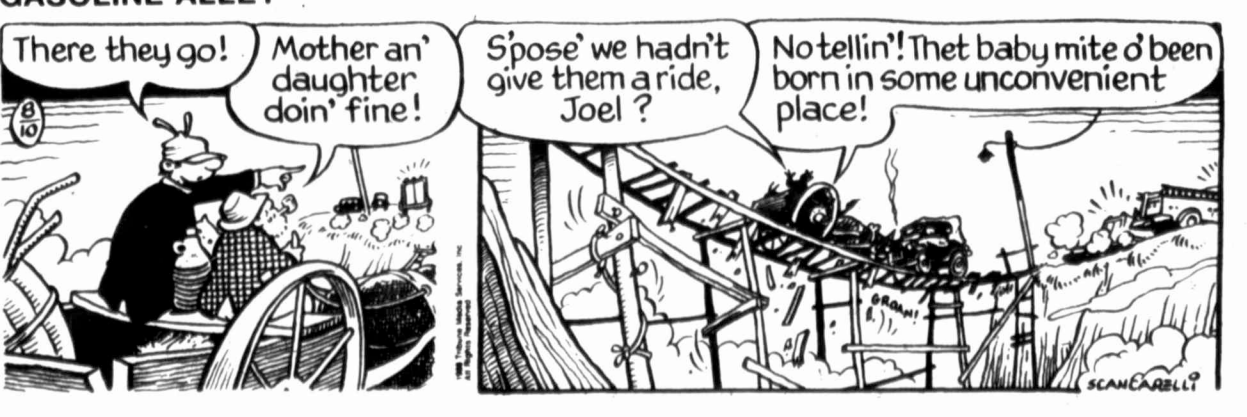
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



PEANUTS



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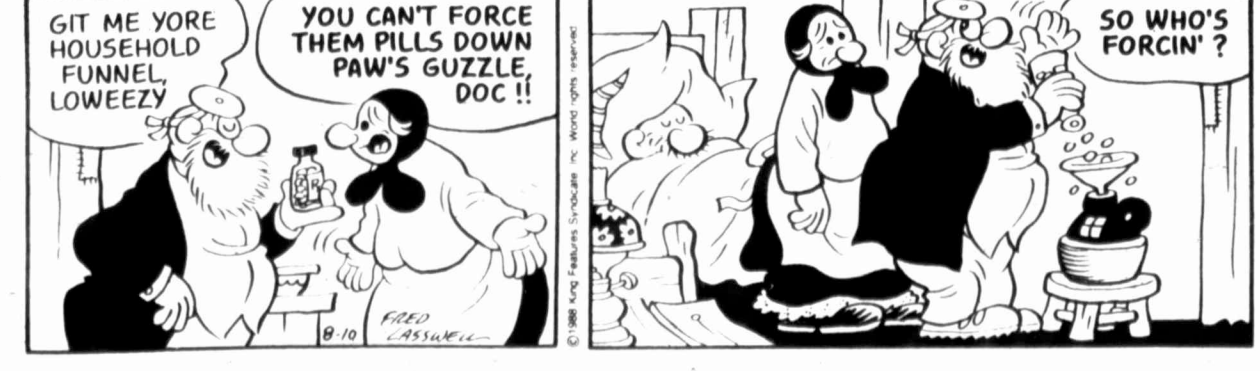
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Stanton Herald

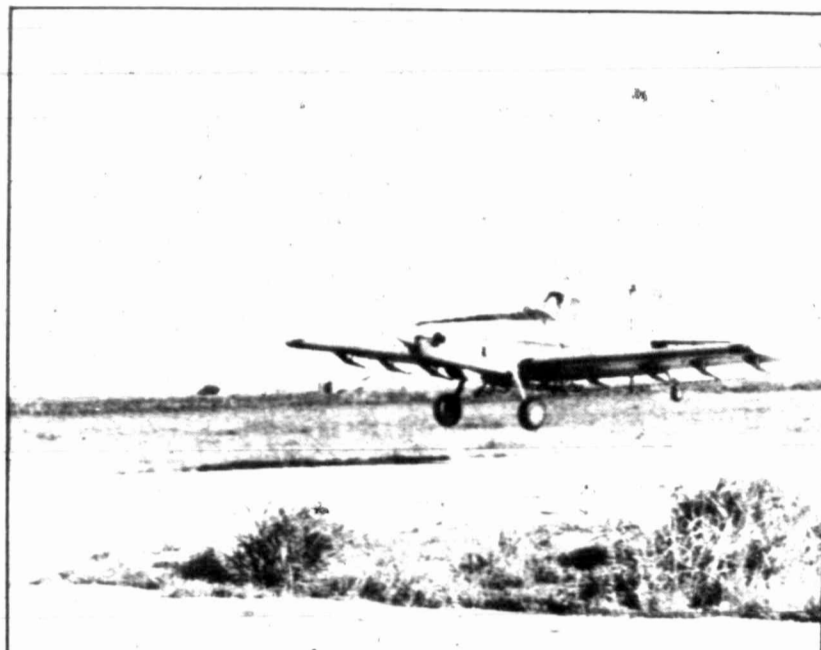
Serving All of Martin County

Wednesday

Vol. 1, No. 54 August 10, 1988

BULK RATE POSTAGE PAID PERMIT NO. 1430

Carrier Route Presort Postal Customer



(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

UP, UP AND AWAY TO HAPPINESS — Pretty crop dusting pilot Carla Payne has a confession to make. She's in love. She loves flying. She and Carl Payne, owners of Payne Flying Service, headquartered at the Stanton Municipal Airport, were married last Wednesday in Dallas. Carla started flying at 16 while attending high school in Lubbock. She now has a com-

mercial and certified flight instructor license, multi-engine and instrument rating. Carla, top left photo, poses minutes before flight. In right top photo, she pilots a turboprop powered aircraft mighty close to earth. In lower left photo, she sprays crops in Martin County. Her husband, Carl Payne, is shown in right photo.

Miss Martin County Pageant scheduled here Saturday

By PAM TOLLISON
Come have the time of your life as 17 young ladies will be competing for the titles of Miss Martin County and Junior Miss Martin County Saturday, August 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanton High School Auditorium.
Contestants in the Miss Martin County pageant are: Kim Adkisson, Raquel Castro, Lydia Flores, Patricia Gillum, Jana Heidleberg, Nora Keele, Stacy Long and Sheri Williams.
Contestants in the Junior Miss Pageant are: Angela Hagins, Sherrie McMorries, Casey Roberts, Wendy Robertson, Laurie Romine, Melissa Romine, Stacy Tollison, Cindy Wells and Dawn Woodward.

The winner of the Miss Martin County crown will receive a \$500 wardrobe from the Fair Association to be towards the Miss West Texas Pageant, a scholarship from Howard College, a mini-modeling workshop from P.S. images and other prizes to be announced the night of the pageant. Plaques will be awarded to the highest point winner in the following categories: Personal Interview, Swimsuit, Talent, and Evening Gown. Prizes for the Junior Miss will include a mini-modeling workshop. Plaques will also be awarded to the highest point winner in Interview, Casual Sportswear and Evening Gown.
Emcee for this year's pageant will be Jeffery J. Capasso. He is a

DJ for KBST 1490 in Big Spring. Producer for the pageant is Gwen Sawyer. Pam Tollison is the director. Communication Director is Faye Nell Wagner. Choreographers are Clara Stewart and Julia Jones. Set designer is Georgeann Walton. Stage workers are Cheryl Stewart, Shelby Barley, Morgan Cox, Kendall Blocker, Todd Smith, Derek Sorley and Robby Wilson. Gaye Hull will be doing the make-up for the contestants. Armado and Company of Midland will be the hairstylists.
Rehearsals for the pageant began last Friday and will continue through the week. A closed dress rehearsal will be held Thursday

night. A closed session of preliminary judging of swimsuit, casual sportswear and evening gown will be held Friday night as well as the judging of Personal Interviews. The Chamber of Commerce will fete the contestants, judges and pageant officials with a dinner that night.
Tuesday night the contestants and their mothers were treated to a Unit Party and Fashion Show by Patsy Odom. The girls were able to try on their own knit fashions and order them if they wished.
Admission for the pageant is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The pageants are sponsored by the MC Fair Board Association.

Some of the firefighters wear skirts

By PEGGY LUXTON
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.
During this, the hot dry portion of the year, fire is a very real threat. It threatens our homes, our businesses, our churches, our pastureland. The threat is caused by the lack of moisture in the soil

and in the ground cover and buildings.
Though the Northeast Midland County Volunteer Fire Department was established to offer better firefighting power to that part of Midland County, the members of the department often venture into

Martin County to assist our fire department. The station is located on Wallace Road in Midland and parts of Martin County are closer to that station than any other.
The Northeast Midland County volunteers are different from many such departments. A difference that

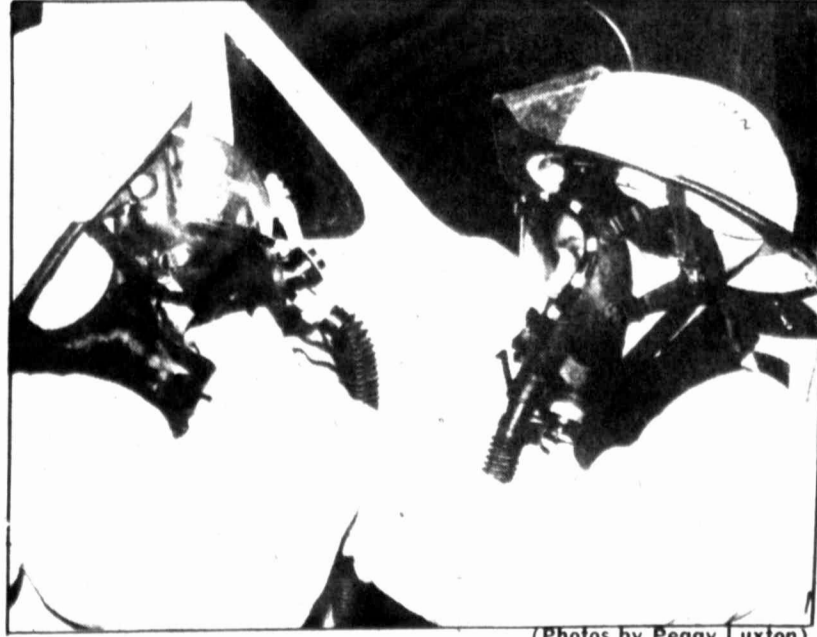
is noticed immediately is the fact that some of the firefighters wear skirts under their firefighting gear. Another difference is that some of the active members of the department are retirees, who under different circumstances, would be (See Skirts, page 5)



TELL ME AGAIN CHIEF — Firefighter Catherine Russell, at left, discusses a piece of equipment with Fire Chief Bill King.



NO TIME TO WASTE — The team gets into gear to fight a fire.



HELPING — Brenda Chandler, right, helps Christy King adjust the flow of her air tank.

Martin County Fair suspended this year

Morgan Cox, president of the Martin County Fair Association, announced this week that the Fair Board had suspended the 1988 edition of the fair due to a number of conditions. Cox mentioned that there was a number of scheduling conflicts, along with economic conditions, and availability of workers.
Cox stated that the 1989 fair would be held on Aug. 17, 18, and 19. The Fair Association sponsors the Miss Martin County Contest, which will be held this Saturday night, Aug. 13, at the Stanton High School auditorium.

New Stanton students urged to register now

The Stanton Independent School District issued the following schedule for the opening of school and registration of students:
All classes at Stanton ISD begin on Thursday, Sept. 1
All students new to the district are urged to go to their respective campus and register for classes between now and Aug. 29. The principal's offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. all weekdays.
Junior high students already registered, will pick up their

schedules on Monday, Aug. 29. The schedule is as follows:
Aug. 29:
9 a.m.-10:30 a.m., eighth grade;
10:30 a.m.-noon, seventh grade;
1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., sixth grade.
Previously registered high school students will also pick up their schedules on Monday, Aug. 29. The schedule is as follows:
9 a.m.-10 a.m., seniors (12th);
10 a.m.-11 a.m., juniors (11th);
11 a.m.-noon, sophomores (10th);
1 p.m.-2 p.m., freshmen (9th).

Newman nabs Academic All-State Track honor

Kody Newman has been selected as one of seven AA girl track stars to receive the Academic All-State Track honor. The award was presented by the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association.
The Coaches Association presents the honor to graduating seniors who have maintained a 90 overall average for four years and have had a successful track record. In addition, the honorees must be of good moral character.
Miss Newman graduated in the top ten in her class last May, and maintained a 92 average in high school. In track, she reached the State Meet two times, and garnered 478 individual points during her high school track career.
She captured 144 of these points her senior year, along with 11 gold medals. Her medal take during high school included 29 gold, 14 silver, and 11 bronze. She qualified for region in two events all four years.
Newman was awarded the "Best All-Around Female Athlete" her junior and senior years at Stanton High School. Her track coach,



KODY NEWMAN
Wilma Stirl stated, "It's a privilege to coach an elite athlete, I've only had two in my 11 years of coaching, and I'm proud to say Kody is one of them."
This summer Kody turned to another sport, and has competed in barrel racing, roping, and goat tying in several West Texas and New Mexico rodeos.
Later this month, Kody will enroll in Texas Tech University with a major in Merchandising.
Kody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Newman of Stanton.

Stallings gains bronze medal in Los Angeles

Jeremy Stallings, Stanton Junior High eighth grader, captured the bronze medal in the 1500 meter race in the national Arco-Jesse Owens Games held in Los Angeles last Friday night.
Stallings set a personal best time in the event with a clocking of 4:26, seven seconds under his previous best time of 4:33 in the Junior Olympics in Florida the previous week.
The winner of the event, Paul Graddon of Seattle, Wash., set a national record with a 4:21.25, which bested the previous national mark of 4:23.
Arco has served as corporate sponsor of the Jesse Owens Games for 24 years. Keith Fite, Arco employee of Midland who coor-

inated the Midland-Arco Meet held in May, accompanied the team. He stated that this year over a million youngsters from ages seven to fourteen took part in the qualifying phases of the Games.
Last Thursday, young Stallings joined his teammates from the Southwest Region in Dallas for the flight to the West Coast. The team was housed on the UCLA campus. Activities during the meet included a trip to the beach and a Saturday at Disneyland. The Saturday night banquet was held at the Hollywood Palladium, with Mrs. Jesse Owens presenting the awards. Several past Olympians participated in meet activities.
Jeremy is the son of Steve and Kathy Stallings.

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Aug 10 1988

The Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Member Information Advisor

Letitia Arguello has been a Cap Rock employee for eight years. She worked in the Billing Department until approximately one year ago, when she was transferred to the engineering department. At the present time, she is secretary for the engineering department.

Letitia was born in Dallas, and moved to Stanton with her family while she was still in grade school. She is a graduate of Stanton High School and this fall will be enrolled at the University of Texas Permian Basin, where she is working on a degree in Business. She is the daughter of Barney and Tina Arguello of Stanton.

As secretary of the engineering department, much of the work Letitia does is through the Co-Op's computer network, which acts as a tracking system for engineering projects. She also works with contracts and easements, as well as assisting Cooperative members either on the telephone or in person.



(Photo by Peggy Luxton)

GOOD WITH FIGURES — Letitia Arguello, engineering department secretary.

Flea control proves tough

By GREG JONES
County Extension Agent/Ag
Martin County

Fleas attack both man and animals and often become a major problem during the summer months in Texas.

The tiny pests cause annoyance and discomfort and can also spread certain diseases, a major one being bubonic plague.

Adult fleas cause the most problems as they have piercing sucking mouthparts and suck blood, said Greg Jones, Martin County Extension Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Adult fleas may live from two months to two years. After each blood meal females lay four to eight eggs, which hatch in two to three weeks. They may deposit as many as 500 eggs in their lifetime.

Flea control may be difficult due to the circumstances under which the pests occur. Home infestations are often discovered a short time after a pet has been taken out of the home. Immature fleas have com-

pleted development and, with the absence of the normal host, turn to man for their life-sustaining blood meal.

Satisfactory control of fleas for any length of time depends on these factors:

- Both adult and immature fleas must be eliminated from the home and yard by proper chemical control and sanitation measures, such as replacing infested bedding materials and cleaning carpets and stuffed furniture.
- Pets must be rid of fleas by using registered chemicals. In the case of rat or mice fleas, these hosts must be eliminated.
- Reinfestation must be prevented by protecting pets with flea collars or other preventative chemicals during times of likely infestations.

Chemicals registered for indoor flea control include Baygon, DDVP, dursban, malathion, methoprene, Ronnel and SBP-1382. Use a coarse spray on floors and baseboards. Treat one foot up the

walls and under the house where possible. Check product labels prior to use.

Chemicals registered for outdoor flea control include Baygon, Cygon, diazinon, dursban and malathion. Treat animals bedding or remove and replace with new material. Good coverage is necessary for good control.

To control fleas on host animals, use dursban, lindane or Vapona on dogs and Korlan, lindane, malathion and Phosmet on cats. Since some of these chemicals have specific restrictions, be sure to read the label prior to use. Some compounds may be harmful to greyhounds and whippets. Do not treat nursing puppies or kittens or animals that are ill, said Jones.

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Texas Water Development Board stays in contact with officials

Staff members from the Texas Water Development Board, who made an aerial inspection of flooding in eastern Martin County last week, continue to be in contact with local officials.

Dawson, Howard, and Martin Counties, along with the City of Big Spring, are being asked to name two members to a Sulphur Draw Study Group.

It is hoped this group can develop plans to alleviate conditions that have resulted in several thousands

acres of flooded farm land in eastern Martin and western Howard counties.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District continues to monitor Natural Dam Lake, midway between Stanton and Big Spring.

The Governor's Office of Emergency Management has advised local county officials that additional information is being requested for consideration of disaster designation for the area.

Dawson County Commissioner Guy Kinnison, former sheriff, and Rudy Arrendondo were named to the study group Monday.

Following an aerial tour aboard a CRMWD plane Monday, Martin County Commissioners selected E.D. "Wimpy" Holcomb and Don Tollison to serve on the study group. Others on the plane included Dave Dorchester, Midland engineer and Owen Ivie, CRMWD general manager.


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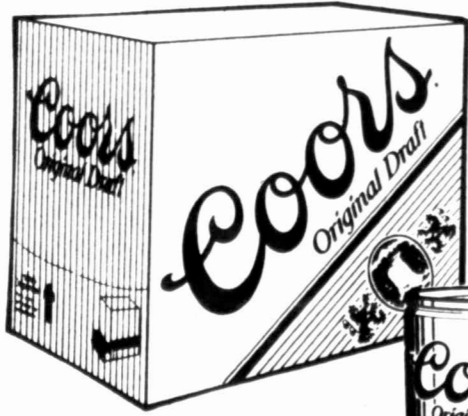
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Martin County Track Club thinclads score in meet

Eleven members of the Martin County Track Club competed in the State TAAF Track Meet in College Station last Friday and Saturday. Sherman Bryand cleared 9'6" to take second place in the junior division pole vault.

In the girls bantam division, Kristen Wyckoff took third place in the 50 meter dash and added a fifth place finish in the 200 meter dash. In the same division, the 400 meter relay team of Traci Moore, Lisa Tofano, Laura Herm, and Holly Madison finished in fifth place.

Other participants with the local

team included Kelly Harrell, Jennifer Adkins, Dallas Hopper, John Eric Wyckoff, and Gilbert Cortez. An Abilene competitor with local ties, Bradley Parris, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deavenport, took second place in the midget high jump clearing 4'6".

Connie Pardue, coach of the local team, commended meet officials for conducting an outstanding event. The opening ceremonies on Friday night were most impressive. Mrs. Pardue said that representatives from the Odessa region fared well in the state meet.

Magazine picks team to finish third

Stanton Buffalos start sweating



DALE RUTH

An enthusiastic crew of high school football players greeted Stanton Coach Dale Ruth and his staff for the first of two-a-day workouts Monday morning.

Ruth said the Buff squad will be having workouts at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. for the next two weeks.

Stanton will be meeting all new district opponents in the realigned 5AA. District members are McCamey, Iraan, Marfa, Van Horn and Presidio.

The assistants on Ruth's staff are Kenny Pittman, defensive coordinator; Kevy Allred, receivers and JV; Rob Young, line and defensive tackles, assistant JV; John Duncan, head Junior High coach; Kevin Pittman, assistant 8th grade; and Blake Hightower, assistant 7th grade.

The Buffalo squad will scrimmage in Colorado City on August 17. Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine predicts Stanton will finish third in the new conference.

DISTRICT 5-AA

With no dominant team apparent, this district is ripe for whichever team finds itself in the midst of a hot streak come October, McCamey is a heavy favorite, but the Badgers have experience problems. That could put Marfa, one of the few teams in Texas to run the single wing, and Stanton, which comes up from Class A with a whopping 18 seniors, in the thick of the race. (The Class A report is in error. Let's hope his third place pick for Stanton is a goof.)

With McCamey DT Anastacio Dominguez (6-2, 185, 4.9) plugging up the middle, the defending cham-

Shorthorns to be strong title contenders again this season. C-OT Ruben Sanchez (6-2, 258, 5.1) and RB-DB John Fellows (5-11, 165, 4.5) are considered major college prospects by coach Dub Polson. Sanchez, who also kicks field goals, has the size and quickness to beat foes to the punch consistently. Fellows proved his versatility last year when he rushed for 1,155 yards and 18 touchdowns, caught 13 passes for 311 yards and one TD, and completed 21 or 42 passes for 240 yards and another score. He also intercepted 3 passes OT-DE Daniel Gonzales (6-3, 235) and OT-DT Bobby Martinez (5-8, 228) also have all-star potential.

The Stanton Buffalos look to senior leadership for improvement over last year's 3-7 record. Fourteen lettermen return, including 4 offensive holdovers and 7 defensive starters. TB-SS Robert Jones and FB-LB Kevin Barnes are two-way starters being counted on for consistent play. WR Steve Scurlark and OG Jeff Haggard are other offensive veterans. The QB battle will be waged between a pair of JV prospects, Brad Holland and Randy Nevarez. DE Jeff Hall, DTs George Reyna (5-11, 215) and Richard Villa (6-0, 235), LB David Mendez and CB Randy Esparza man the stop troops.

Iraan welcomes new coach Mickey Finley, who greets 10 lettermen from a 5-5 team that contended for district honors. QB Robert King (6-4, 170) will trigger the Braves' Wing-Attack. WB Jay Kent helps the passing game as do

big tackles Ed Calvert (6-1, 220) and Clint Cooper (6-3, 215). DEs Joe Vargas-Prade and Ernest Galindo and DT Chris Kessler make their presence felt in the defensive line. Other top prospects include LB Bo Purcell, center John Word, guard Corey Richie and backs George Medina, Jim Phillips, Gerid Hendrix and Cuatro Noelke.

Van Horn slipped to a 3-6 last year after finishing 5-3-1 in '86, but speed, enthusiasm and experience are three strengths coach Victor Munoz is counting on to get the Eagles back into contention. Van Horn returns 9 offensive and 8 defensive starters, including Rey Carrasco at the all-important QB position. Other Eagles to watch are TE-DE Feliciano Carrillo, FB-LB Greg Gomez, HB-CB Ernesto Reyes, TB-LB Michael Baeza, C-DT Efrén Pantoja, G-DT Ruben Garcia, C-NG Rene Torres, OT-DE Wayne Fenn, OT-DE Jaime Leyva and SE-DB Sammy Seijas.

An experienced offensive line should help Presidio improve last year's 3-5 mark. The Blue Devils return 9 starters each way, including 4 offensive linemen and QB Jose Armendariz. OGs Antonio Pantoja and Juan Munoz and OTs Albert Corrales and Alonso Juarez provide stability up front and will clear the way for returning FB-LB Alfonso Renteria. TE Tony Manrijo and WR Hector Carrasco are other experienced players. DEs Arturo Brito and Sammy Pantoja are two dependable returning defensive starters.

Stenholm to speak

Rep. Charles Stenholm is one of four congressmen who will discuss energy Aug. 19 in Midland at the annual meeting of the Permian

Basin Petroleum Association. Information is available by writing Box 132, Midland 79702 or by calling 915-684-6345.

Category	Amount	Per \$100
Last year's tax rate:		
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 664,190	
Last year's debt taxes	\$ 0	
Last year's total taxes	\$ 664,190	
Last year's tax base	\$ 2,277,137	
Last year's total tax rate		/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:		
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors)	\$ 391,260,158	
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 1,695,100	/\$100
This year's effective operating rate		1.03
Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings	\$ 174.59	/\$100
This year's rollback tax rate:		
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits)	\$ 391,260,158	
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 1,695,100	/\$100
This year's effective operating rate		1.03
This year's maximum operating rate	\$ 174.59	/\$100
This year's debt rate	\$ 0.0000	/\$100
This year's rollback rate	\$ 174.59	/\$100

Category	General Fund	Farm-to-Market/Road Control Fund	Special Road/Bridge Fund
Last year's tax rate:			
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 664,190	\$ 35,278	\$ 122,910
Last year's debt taxes	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
Last year's total taxes	\$ 664,190	\$ 35,278	\$ 122,910
Last year's tax base	\$ 2,277,137	\$ 2,277,137	\$ 2,277,137
Last year's tax rate for each fund	\$ 0.2916	/\$100	/\$100
Last year's total tax rate	\$ 0.2916	/\$100	/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits)	\$ 391,260,228	\$ 388,452,458	\$ 391,620,228
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 1,694,710	/\$100	/\$100
This year's effective operating rate		1.03	
Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings	\$ 174.59	/\$100	
This year's rollback tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits)	\$ 391,260,228	\$ 388,452,458	\$ 391,620,228
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 1,694,710	/\$100	/\$100
This year's effective operating rate		1.03	
This year's maximum operating rate	\$ 174.59	/\$100	/\$100
This year's debt rate	\$ 0.0000	/\$100	/\$100
This year's rollback rate for each fund	\$ 174.59	/\$100	/\$100
This year's total rollback rate	\$ 174.59	/\$100	/\$100

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Martin County - General	\$714,702

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Total required for 1988 debt service	0	0	0	0
Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	0	0	0	0
Excess collections last year	0	0	0	0
Total to be paid from taxes in 1988	0	0	0	0
Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 99.8% of its taxes in 1988	0	0	0	0
Total Debt Service Levy	0	0	0	0

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Martin County - Farm-to-Market/Road Control	\$714,702

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Total required for 1988 debt service	0	0	0	0
Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	0	0	0	0
Excess collections last year	0	0	0	0
Total to be paid from taxes in 1988	0	0	0	0
Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 99.8% of its taxes in 1988	0	0	0	0
Total Debt Service Levy	0	0	0	0

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Martin County - PUBLIC ROAD MAINTENANCE	

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Total required for 1988 debt service	0	0	0	0
Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	0	0	0	0
Excess collections last year	0	0	0	0
Total to be paid from taxes in 1988	0	0	0	0
Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 99.8% of its taxes in 1988	0	0	0	0
Total Debt Service Levy	0	0	0	0

Chamber Notes

The Chamber of Commerce Yard-of-the-Week recognition this week goes to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Beasley at 407 W. Carpenter St. The Beasleys always have an attractive yard and were also winners last summer.

Congratulations go this week to several well-deserving young people in the county.

Kody Newman was honored by the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association by being named to the All-State Academic Track Team. Chris Cox, of Grady, received a \$1,000 scholarship from the University Interscholastic League Foundation for his UIL and extracurricular activities. Jeremy Stallings, Stanton Junior High student, took a bronze medal in

the national Jesse Owens Games in Los Angeles.

A large contingent of parents accompanied Coach Connie Pardue and her Martin County Track Club to College Station for the State TAAF Meet this past weekend. Parents lending support were Steve and Teresa Herm, Paul and Cindy Hopper, Robbie Wyckoff, Bob and Deborah Adkins, Randy and Keitha Moore, and Gay and Preston Springer.

In Los Angeles, Jeremy Stallings was cheered on by his parents, Steve and Kathy, his brother, Jerrod, his grandparents, Jimmy and Louise Stallings, his aunt, Susan Stallings, of Lubbock, his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pasley, and cousins Brandy and Paige, all from Shamrock, Texas.

Chamber Directors are serving a light buffet supper to the Miss Martin County and Junior Miss Martin County contestants on Friday night. Joining the girls will be pageant judges and officials and chamber directors. After the buffet, the contestants will have their preliminary interviews with contest judges at the Old Jail. The pageant, sponsored by the Martin County Fair Association, will be held Saturday, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanton High School auditorium.

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AUG 10 1988

Editorial/opinion

Texans at the podium

Texans can talk. Many a Texan has been blessed with the ability to orate entertainingly, and the nation surely took note of that fact during the recent Democratic convention.

Well, not all Texans are Democrats, and the GOP has looked to the Lone Star state for someone to stir the hearts and minds of America during prime-time. Sen. Phil Gramm has been tapped to give the nominating speech for George Bush at the Republican National Convention.

Gramm says he doesn't plan to stoop to name-calling or barbed witticisms. Instead, he plans a straight-ahead speech presenting the virtues of the vice president contrasted with the weaknesses of the Democratic nominee.

But he might do well to watch tapes of the Democratic and take notes. The Texans were a big hit.

His Democratic counterpart, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton who delivered the nominating speech for Dukakis, was a dud. Clinton, in fact, had to do quite a bit of post-convention scurrying to resurrect his political future from the ashes.

But Gramm no doubt is aware of the pitfalls, not to mention the potential boost a great speech could give his standing as a national figure. Gramm also is a Texan.

And Texans know how to talk.

Views of other Texas papers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from across the state: **Expand, don't cut TV coverage**

Some network television executives appear to believe that the only events worthy of broadcasting to the American public are those that have been orchestrated to produce sufficient drama and conflict to enhance their ratings.

They have complained that the Democratic convention in Atlanta was boring and indicated that they will consider cutting back on prime-time coverage of the conventions in 1992.

One network executive has even said that his network may devote less time to the Republican convention than it did to the Democratic gathering.

Such changing of the rules in the middle of the game would be manifestly unfair, and it would probably backfire on that network in the ratings.

But even the talk of reduced coverage four years hence smacks of venality and hypocrisy. When the network executives complain about the conventions being staged entertainment events, their real complaint is that the conventions are not staged well enough for television's purposes.

That amounts to an unconscionable attempt to superimpose entertainment and market values on occasions where public service and educational considerations should take precedence.

The networks have responsibilities to the public that transcend ratings. Indeed, they should be considering expanding prime time coverage of the conventions instead of shrinking it.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Speed integration of Rangers

That the Department of Public Safety has after 165 years finally appointed a black to the Texas Rangers unit is laudable. That the agency took so long, and that there are still so few minorities in the ranks of the Texas Rangers, is shameful. The situation should be rectified immediately.

The Rangers are the stuff of Texas mystique — always considered the best, the toughest of the toughest. That's quite admirable, but with nearly an all-white force, the Rangers will never penetrate into the depths of the Texas crime problem.

The officers' ranks must be fully integrated with qualified minorities. Of the 94 positions in the Texas Rangers, only five are filled by Hispanics — and now there is one black.

There is absolutely no reason that this highly prized Texas agency should not take steps to accelerate integration. As always, the results will only be good.

Dallas Times Herald

How many elections are needed?

Galveston will soon be voting in a non-binding referendum on the issue of casino gambling. Again. The third such vote in four years.

It's not our intention to instruct another city on its affairs — even one as close and as entwined as Galveston is to Houston. We neither endorse nor oppose the creation of a casino gambling district in the Aug. 13 election.

But, to be frank, this upcoming vote does seem to be belaboring the point. If casino gambling does get voted down once again, it's time to give the matter a long rest.

The Houston Post

Black unit merits record review

U.S. Army officials are doing the right thing in ordering a review of the official history of a black military unit involved in the Korean War.

The goal of this review should not be to cover up the unit's alleged shortcomings but to make sure that the official history is based on facts, not racism.

The official history depicts the 24th Infantry Regiment in unflattering terms and sharply criticizes it for alleged cowardice and panic during the early days of the war.

But some blacks are saying the 24th was unfairly singled out for retreating when hordes of North Korean troops poured over the 38th parallel and drove all American troops south.

Moreover, the 24th won what was called by a correspondent as "the first sizable American ground victory in the Korean War" — the capture of the village of Yechon.

Desegregation was just starting to transform this country during the 1950s, and the Army was one of the first large American institutions that dropped the artificial barriers between the races.

Because of these dramatic and unprecedented changes, racial tensions took on an entirely different character in the Army during the Korean War. If the Army's official history of the 24th was affected by the prejudice of that era, that injustice should be corrected.

Port Arthur News

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 203 N. St. Peter
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 Stanton, Texas
 79782
 (915) 756-2105
 Published Every Wednesday
 by the Stanton Herald
 WALT FINLEY, EDITOR

Drama critic, hearing aid



WALT FINLEY

This two-party system is wonderful, but you feel so awful on Monday morning.

CLIVE BARNES, drama critic for the New York Times, strikes again. Here's a quote from his latest review:

"This show's greatest moment came at the rise of the curtain. From then on it was pretty much down hill."

Big Spring Herald's Rodney Sanders, has this story:
 Preacher: Can anyone tell me what you must do before you can obtain forgiveness from sin?
 Back row: Sin?

Ambrose Bierce in his Devil's Dictionary defines twice as "Once too often."

I'm on the Burt Reynolds diet: "I'm trying to get rid of the centerfold."

MY WONDERFUL aunt, Mildred Ladd, points out a lot of men have trouble ordering "things" for their wives because they don't know or have forgotten the measurements. "What are your wife's measurements?"
 He replied: "Small, medium and large, in that order."

Bad pun (if that isn't redundant) of the day, from Big Spring Herald word maker Yolanda Williams:
 Indian leader at strike: "Why are you waving that red flag?"
 Brave: "It's just a hanker, chief."

Frank Gonzales, alias "Coahoma Kid," says:
 "Whenever anybody says there's no problem, you can be sure there's a problem."

The Rotary Driller, Paul Lyons' column, had this item:
 Lawyer: You owe me 50 dollars for professional advice.
 Farmer: No, I don't, 'cause I'm not gonna take it.

Fast and flashy Roy Lee Barnhill quotes Confucius:
 "Silence is a true friend who never betrays."

Lefty J.O. Sheid, has a couple of jabs:
 Wife: Eat your dinner! I froze my fingers to the bone fixing it!
 Disconcerted: Kicked out of the orchestra.

Stan of Stanton philosophizes:
 "The guy who insists on having his own opinion never wants to keep it."

THE AP SAYS prostitutes in Sweden have formed a union to protect their rights. The 107 members voted secretly, and No. 76 is the president and No. 2 is the deputy. Notice the top officer is

called "chairman." They don't seem to worry about women's liberation.

A rather frugal gentleman in Big Spring was becoming increasing hard of hearing, but decided a hearing aid was too expensive. So he wrapped an ordinary piece of wire around his ear.

"Do you hear better now with that wire around your ear?" a friend asked.
 "Not a bit," he replied, "but everybody talks louder."

Back in the heyday of Webb Air Force Base, an airman was heard saying:
 "This is one place you can't go AWOL. They can see you for five days."

Tammie Lou Moffett, Sylvester cutie, thought we might enjoy her description of grandmothers.

A grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own. She likes other people's little girls.

A grandfather is a man who goes on walks with the boys, and they talk about fishing and tractors and things like that.

Grandmothers don't have to do anything but be there. They're old, so they shouldn't play hard or run. It is enough if they take us to market where the pretend horse is and have lots of dimes ready, or if they take us for walks and slow down for passing things like pretty leaves or caterpillars. They never say "Hurry up."

answer questions like why dogs hate cats and why God isn't married. When they read to us they don't skip words or mind if it is the same story again and again. Everybody should try to have one, especially if you don't have television, because grandmothers are the only grownups who have got time.

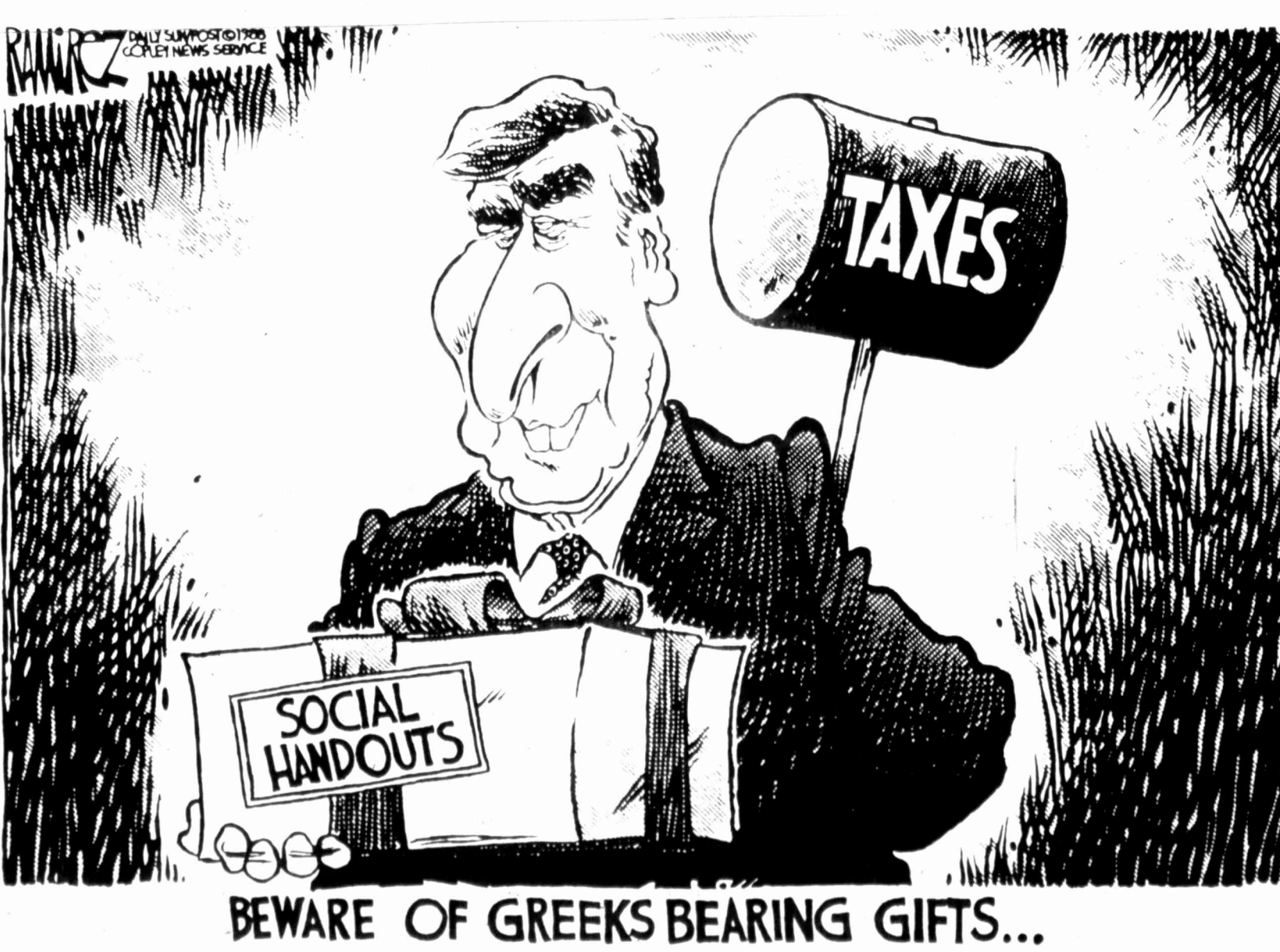
Revised definition from Martin County Treasurer "Butch" Howard:
 Revenue sharing — A magnanimous federal program in which the benevolent federal government decides to share our money with us.

Money expert Mary Ann Allen says "young lady down the block was injured this week. She fell off her shoes."

COLUMNIST SYDNEY J. Harris says: "News, like substances, ought to be divided into solids, fluids and gases — and appropriately labeled as such for publication."
 Okay, Mr. Harris — this column is a gas.

AN OBSERVER says one can get a liberal education in anatomy if he will visit a college or university campus and observe this generation in its play clothes. The observer? My mom.

The Eye Opener, inmate publication at the McAlester penitentiary, says a husband got home one evening and found his wife in the arms of another man.
 Just what is the meaning of this," he asked. "Who is this man?"
 "I think my husband is absolutely within his rights," said the wife turning to her lover. "What is your name?"



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(Continued from page 1)
deemed as senior citizens.

One such couple devoting active firefighting time to the department is R.L. (Bud) and Catherine Russell. Bud, at 65, is the oldest active member of the department. Catherine wears many hats besides the one she wears when fighting fires. She is an upholsterer, a mother and a grandmother to 10.

Catherine is but one of the females who are fully certified and fully active in fighting fires in Midland and Martin Counties. The women and their male counterparts are trained and certified under the State Firemen and Fire Marshal's Association, having completed 162 hours of firefighting training.

The Northeast Midland County volunteers receive no formal funding from city or county. They are funded by donations and Bingo games held in the fire station. And each member pays for his or her firefighting gear.

Though male members of the

department are usually available to answer fire calls, there have been occasions when the female members had to make the runs alone. On those occasions, the women do not hesitate to take the tanker truck to the fire scene. One such incident occurred while several members of the department were involved in EMT training.

When the fire call came, there were but two women who were available to answer it. They went to Martin County, to a grassfire located alongside the railroad tracks parallel to IS-20. There were three departments who answered the call, the Martin County Fire Department, the Midland County Fire Department and the Northeast Midland County volunteers. The three departments were separated on different parts of the fire, with each department taking a different stretch of highway. Male members of the department who were not able to answer the initial call drove to the fire scene to assist, but could not

locate the truck in the long stretch of interstate highway. The two women fought their portion of the fire right along with the other departments and did not leave the scene until the fire was completely out. One of the women drove the truck while the other worked the hoses.

Bill King, who has 24 years firefighting experience, is the fire chief. He is also an employee of Stanton's Cave-Bowlin, Inc. Other officers are Ashley Chandler, assistant chief; Kenneth Massey, president; Brenda Chandler, vice-president; Christi King, secretary; and Midge Graham, treasurer.

The department is notified of fire calls by the Midland Sheriff's Office. Each family unit of the department has a pager. Pages can come at the most inopportune times. Members have answered pages when they have been engaged in baking cakes, making jam, buying groceries, taking showers, moving irrigation pipe, and conducting

Bingo games at the station.

A property owner near the station allows the department to use his pool and members of the department who've answered pages while swimming have drawn some strange looks from onlookers when they've climbed from a fire truck wearing high boots and long coats, but with bare legs in between.

Two of the lady firefighters were first in a burning shop building recently, where they were welding the nozzle when members of the Midland Fire Department entered the building through a side door. All who entered, including a Battalion Chief, were thoroughly soaked before the direction of the spray could be changed.

Chief King estimates it takes approximately \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month to keep the fire station doors open and the trucks running. So far, the department Boot Drives and the Saturday morning Bingo have managed to keep their heads above water. In the Boot Drives, the teen-

aged division of the department take a fireman's boot and stand in the center of a controlled intersection, where they solicit donations from drivers. The Bingo games, with cash prizes, are conducted at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday mornings at the station. Members of the department furnish all refreshments which are sold in the concession during the Bingo sessions.

Though some money is raised in this manner, the members tell anyone who happens to have a spare tanker that one is needed for the station. They also need air tanks, shovels, brooms, hoses, nozzles, foam — and they could use a refrigerator for the station house. To donate almost any useable item, the department address is P.O. Box 10005, Midland, TX, 79702. Their telephone number is 685-1985.

The department erected its station in 1985, at which time they became members of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. Jim Stanley donated the acreage for the station. Raising the building was a community-wide project.

The department gives special credit and thanks to Sheriff Gary Painter's department, stating that if there were no Sheriff Painter, there would be no Northeast Midland County Volunteer Fire Department. They also give thanks

to the Midland Fire Department.

Other members of the volunteer department are Clayte Graham, Bill Williams, Darrell Seims, Allan Moore, Russell Yeary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, and John Young. Five members are certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). They are Catherine Russell, Midge Graham, Christi King, Brenda Chandler, and Darrell Seims.

Members of the Teen Department are Leslie Williams, Andy Chandler, Billy King, Jason Lee, Bradley Chandler, and Heather Hughes. Though the members may sometimes fight fires bare-legged and have been known to do so with their boots on the wrong feet, their pride in themselves and their accomplishments is not dampened.

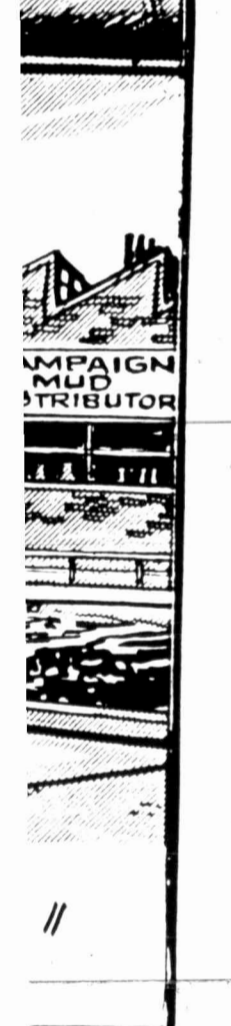
The residents in the area in and around Wallace Road in Northeast Midland County and also the citizens in Martin County can rest a little easier at night, knowing that Carolyn King is ready to rush from her job at Pecan Grove Grocery at a moment's notice, that Midge Graham is willing to leave an unbaked cake, that Opal Williams is willing to leave her preserves half-preserved, and Catherine Russell is willing to leave her grandchildren to climb aboard a tanker truck and fight fires wherever they are needed and can give some assistance.

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SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
MARTIN COUNTY UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT	\$7,667.00

SCHEDULE B: 19⁸⁸ Debts Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Total required for 19 ⁸⁸ debt service	0	0	0	0
Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	0	0	0	0
Excess collections last year	0	0	0	0
Total to be paid from taxes in 19 ⁸⁸	0	0	0	0
Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 95% of its taxes in 19 ⁸⁸	0	0	0	0
Total Debt Service Levy	0	0	0	0

1988 Property Tax Rates in MARTIN COUNTY WATER DISTRICT

This notice concerns 1988 property tax rates for Martin County Water District. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. Compare it to the tax rate the taxing unit proposes for this year. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 82,520
Last year's debt taxes	0
Last year's total taxes	\$ 82,520
Last year's tax base	\$ 82,520
Last year's total tax rate	1.00
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors)	\$ 82,520
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 390,775,998
This year's effective operating rate	0.0211
1.03	0.0217
Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings	0.0217
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits)	\$ 390,775,998
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 390,775,998
This year's effective operating rate	1.00
1.03	1.03
This year's maximum operating rate	1.03
This year's debt rate	0.0000
This year's rollback rate	1.03

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional 1/2 cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ _____ in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Martin County Appraisal.

Name of person preparing this notice: Delbert Dickenson

Title: Chief Appraiser

Date prepared: 7-29-88

1988 Property Tax Rates in GRADY ISD

This notice concerns 1988 property tax rates for GRADY ISD. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. Compare it to the tax rate the taxing unit proposes for this year. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 1,160,300
Last year's debt taxes	0
Last year's total taxes	\$ 1,160,300
Last year's tax base	\$ 1,160,300
Last year's total tax rate	1.00
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors)	\$ 1,160,300
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 149,247,740
This year's effective operating rate	0.7765
1.03	0.7998
Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings	0.7998
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits)	\$ 1,160,300
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 149,247,740
This year's effective operating rate	0.7765
1.03	0.8362
This year's maximum operating rate	0.8362
This year's debt rate	0.0000
This year's rollback rate	0.8362

Stanton Buffalo football ticket bargains listed

Season tickets for reserved seats to 1988 Stanton Buffalo home football games may be purchased at the superintendent's office, 200 North College.

Reserved seat season tickets sell for \$20 for five games. Those who purchased season tickets in 1987 will have an opportunity to reserve the same seats for the 1988 season through Aug. 14. Sales on remaining season tickets will begin Aug. 17.

Special price of \$15 on season tickets purchased before Sept. 1. Purchase your season tickets prior to September 1 to take advantage of this \$5 discount.

BONNIE'S RESTAURANT

OPEN MON. THROUGH FRI.
11 a.m. till 2 p.m. — 5 p.m. till 9 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY
11 a.m. till 2 p.m.

FORMERLY LOUISA'S
756-2603

1988 Property Tax Rates in STANTON ISD

This notice concerns 1988 property tax rates for STANTON ISD. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. Compare it to the tax rate the taxing unit proposes for this year. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 1,968,261
Last year's debt taxes	0
Last year's total taxes	\$ 1,968,261
Last year's tax base	\$ 1,968,261
Last year's total tax rate	1.00
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors)	\$ 1,968,261
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 146,016,998
This year's effective operating rate	1.34390
1.03	1.38421
Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings	1.38421
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits)	\$ 1,968,261
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 146,016,998
This year's effective operating rate	1.34390
1.03	1.45141
This year's maximum operating rate	1.45141
This year's debt rate	0.00000
This year's rollback rate	1.45141

1988 Property Tax Rates in MARTIN COUNTY FRESH WATER

This notice concerns 1988 property tax rates for Martin County Fresh Water. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. Compare it to the tax rate the taxing unit proposes for this year. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 40,333
Last year's debt taxes	0
Last year's total taxes	\$ 40,333
Last year's tax base	\$ 40,333
Last year's total tax rate	1.00
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors)	\$ 40,333
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 6,174,000
This year's effective operating rate	6.5327
1.03	6.7289
Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings	6.7289
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits)	\$ 40,333
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 6,174,000
This year's effective operating rate	6.5327
1.03	7.0551
This year's maximum operating rate	7.0551
This year's debt rate	0.00000
This year's rollback rate	7.0551

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
GRADY ISD	500,000

SCHEDULE B: 19⁸⁸ Debts Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Total required for 19 ⁸⁸ debt service	0	0	0	0
Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	0	0	0	0
Excess collections last year	0	0	0	0
Total to be paid from taxes in 19 ⁸⁸	0	0	0	0
Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 95% of its taxes in 19 ⁸⁸	0	0	0	0
Total Debt Service Levy	0	0	0	0

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional 1/2 cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ _____ in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Martin County Appraisal.

Name of person preparing this notice: Delbert Dickenson

Title: Chief Appraiser

Date prepared: July 29, 1988

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
STANTON ISD MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	\$2,500,000

SCHEDULE B: 19⁸⁸ Debts Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Total required for 19 ⁸⁸ debt service	0	0	0	0
Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	0	0	0	0
Excess collections last year	0	0	0	0
Total to be paid from taxes in 19 ⁸⁸	0	0	0	0
Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 95% of its taxes in 19 ⁸⁸	0	0	0	0
Total Debt Service Levy	0	0	0	0

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional 1/2 cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ _____ in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Martin County Appraisal.

Name of person preparing this notice: Delbert Dickenson

Title: Chief Appraiser

Date prepared: July 29, 1988

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
MARTIN COUNTY FRESH WATER MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	\$20,000

SCHEDULE B: 19⁸⁸ Debts Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Total required for 19 ⁸⁸ debt service	0	0	0	0
Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	0	0	0	0
Excess collections last year	0	0	0	0
Total to be paid from taxes in 19 ⁸⁸	0	0	0	0
Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 95% of its taxes in 19 ⁸⁸	0	0	0	0
Total Debt Service Levy	0	0	0	0

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional 1/2 cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ _____ in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Martin County Appraisal.

Name of person preparing this notice: Delbert Dickenson

Title: Chief Appraiser

Date prepared: July 29, 1988

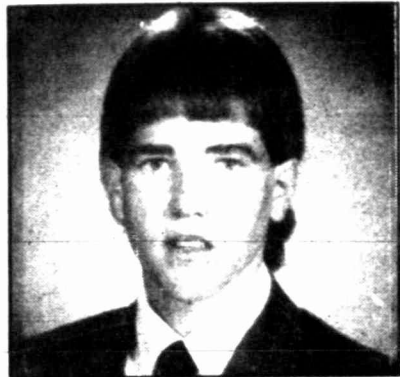


WATCH DOG ON THE WATCH — Bird's eye view? No! A dog's eye view of his master buying parts to repair a pickup in Stanton.

(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

Grady grad awarded \$1,000 scholarship

Chris Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox of Lenorah, has been awarded a one year \$1,000 Abell-Hanger Foundation scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.



CHRIS COX

This year the Abell-Hanger Foundation awarded 36 grants to students who participated in the UIL State Academic Meet Contests and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extra-curricular achievement.

The TILF awarded 188 new awards this year and will renew approximately 142 awards, that will provide some \$444,000 to be used by 330 former UIL competitors to attend Texas colleges.

Cox, a spring graduate of Grady High School, placed in the 1986 State UIL Meet in the Number Sense contest and has competed in UIL Calculator Applications and Science contests.

As a Grady student, Cox served

on the student council, took all-district honors in 1988 in basketball, and played varsity football. In 1986 he received the Science Award, and in 1988 the Math Award, and qualified in 1988 for the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

He plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in business.

Registration for Grady students spelled out

Registration for students in grades 7-12 that will be attending the Grady Independent School District will be the week of August 15th through 19th. Students in grades 10, 11 & 12 will register and pick-up class assignment schedules in the principal's office on Monday and Tuesday, August 15th & 16th from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Students in grades 7, 8 & 9 will register and pick-up class assignment schedules on Thursday & Friday, August 18th & 19th from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Students in grades Kindergarten through the sixth grade will register in home room classrooms with their respective teachers on the first day of class instruction on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Teacher-in-service training will begin on Wednesday, August 24th. For additional information and/or questioning, please call the principal's office. Telephone (915) 459-2445 or 459-2449 during normal business hours or 459-2260 after hours.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial (915) 756-2105

World grain stocks drop

Drought-damaged harvests in the United States, Canada and China are likely to result in the steepest one-year drop in world grain stocks ever recorded, a private research organization says.

The worldwatch Institute said the drought will reduce the U.S. grain harvest by 78 metric tons from the 1987 level, by conservative estimate, with damage to Canada's crop adding 6 million tons to the decline.

Severe drought conditions could reduce the grain harvest by 30 million tons in China, which ranks a close second to the United States as a food producer, the report said. India, the Soviet Union and the European continent are expected to increase their harvests but, even so, worldwide production could drop by 76 million tons below output for 1987 — 85 million tons below the preceding year.

Total supplies remaining when the 1988 harvest comes in could fall to 54 days of world consumption, the institute said.

Oak Transitions. . . Contemporary Elegance In SOLID OAK

Come home to the fabulous "Oak Transitions" bedroom by Kincaid. It's a stunning collection of furniture designed for today's unique lifestyles and built to last for generations. Enjoy the beauty and versatility of the bookcase headboard, side cabinets and drawers and door dresser—all provide the ample storage area you want. Pull-out trays and above-head lights offer a luxurious atmosphere for reading, snacking or relaxing. Best of all, its **SOLID OAK** construction makes this contemporary bedroom the perfect choice for your home. . . and for value that is unequalled. See "Oak Transitions" today.



Bookcase Headboard, Pier Cabinet Light Bridge and Two Mirrors **\$1899**

Door Dresser and Tri-View Mirror **\$999**

ELROD'S

Big Spring's Oldest Furniture Store Established 1926
806 E. 3rd Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30 Ph. 267-8491
WE URGE YOU TO COMPARE OUR WITH ANY REGULAR OR "SALE" PRICE IN TOWN.

AUGUST DOESN'T HAVE TO BE THE DOG DAYS OF SUMMER

WE'RE FIGHTING THE DOG DAYS WITH **Anso V Worry-Free** CARPETS



CARPETS FROM EVANS-BLACK

AT **\$1395** Sq. Yd. INSTALLED



212 Main St.

263-0336

Attend Church With Your Family This and Every Sunday.



South Side Church Of Christ
710 S. College
Sunday: 11 a.m.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
North Lamesa Hwy
Sunday: 10 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.

Church of Christ
Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Christadelphian Church
207 N. St. Francis
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Memorial Service: 11 a.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.

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.

Franklin and Son

Ph. 756-2371

STALLINGS & HERM PC

CPAS

300 N. ST. PETER

756-2414

Dr. John M. Worrell and Staff

109 E. 1st St.
756-2868

Stanton Herald

203 N. St. Peter
756-2105

MARIENFELD'S OLDE TOWN PIZZA
208 N. St. Peter
756-2011

Tues.-Fri.: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Tues.-Sat.: 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Call In Orders Welcome Anytime

Stanton Flowers & Gifts

For All Occasions.
New Owners

Leigh Ann Graves and Sue Christon

107 N. St. Benedict

756-3374

Dr. W. R. Moore

610 N. St. Peter
756-3231

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Hopper-Ulmer

Candace (Candy) Gail Hopper, Greenwood, and Jacob (Gregg) Gregory Ulmer, Stanton, exchanged wedding vows July 23, 1988 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, with Judge Bob Deavenport, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hopper, Greenwood.

Bridegroom's parents are Jerry Ulmer, Stanton, and Mrs. Judy Ulmer, Big Spring.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of peach roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Teresa Slater, Midland.

Best man was Raymond Straub Jr., Stanton.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home. A table was featured a wedding cake decorated with peach roses and bells, and an arrangement of flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Greenwood High School, Greenwood. She is employed by Farmers Insurance Group.



MR. AND MRS. GREGG ULMER
Exchanged vows July 23

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanton High School. He is employed by Energy Industries, Midland.

The couple will make their home in Midland.

A handful of Cash is Better than a Garage full of 'Don't Needs'
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Stanton sales tax rebate up 166 percent

Recording one of the sharpest gains in Texas, Stanton's sales tax rebate for July soared 166 percent higher than last year's July payment.

Stanton collected a July sales tax rebate check of \$6,738 from the state, in contrast to \$2,526 during July of last year.

Stanton has collected a total of \$37,851 so far this year, compared to \$26,178 last year at this time — an increase of 45 percent.

Martin County Treasurer H. D. "Butch" Howard agreed with other observers that the purchase of new pickups and cars sparked the whopping sales tax rebate jump.

Sales tax rebate payment dipped 15.9 percent in Big Spring from \$99,803 in July of last year to \$83,935 during July of this year.

Big Spring has collected a total of \$801,248 in 1988, compared to \$797,977 at this time last year — an increase of 42 percent.

Payment to Coahoma slipped from \$1,552 in July of last year to \$1,310 in July this year. This is a 15.58 percent plunge.

Coahoma has received state rebate checks totaling \$13,696 so far this year, up 6.30 percent from \$12,886 for the same period last year.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said today payments to cities that collect local sales tax continued to show an increase, with July

payments up 14.3 percent over those sent in July last year.

"The gaining strength in our state economy is being reflected on a local level, and local governments can continue to expect a steady increase in their share of sales tax collections," Bullock said.

Statewide, year-to-date payments are 10.8 percent higher than the

same period last year, according to Bullock.

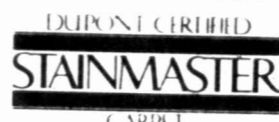
Houston's payment of \$10 million was up 17.5 percent over last year's allocation, Bullock said, and Dallas' payment showed a 10.1 percent increase.

Allocations to the state's six metropolitan transit authorities also showed an increase of 17.5 percent.

The Martin County Convent Foundation needs your gifts and memorials. Box 1435, Stanton, TX 79782 or call 756-2838 or 756-2574.

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PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Antique Militaria shop open

It's part museum, part collector's paradise, part retail establishment. It's Jake Glickman's Antique Militaria Store, located at 217 Main Street.

Here Jake buys, sells and trades an incredible collection of weapons with which mankind has waged war from the Crusades to the Korean war.

There are bayonets, swords, halberds, knives, helmets, medical kits. Many are so heavy or cumbersome it's difficult to picture them as part of an efficient army.

From the American Civil War and Revolutionary War eras, there are bayonets and swords, knives and

"There's a constant change in stock here. You'll never know what you'll find."

uniform hats. Medical kits from the Spanish-American War are fully intact.

A curious item is a halberd, about 250 years old, that is part spear, part ax and about six feet long.

From World Wars I and II there are gas masks (sometimes purchased and used today by oilfield workers and painters); knuckle knives (with brass knuckles on the hilt); radios (American and German); short shovels (carried by individual soldiers to dig trenches); uniform buttons and medals.

There's a rare Scottish dress sword, and a musician's sword (with musical motif). "Everybody had a sword," laughs Glickman.

Many antique war weapons are dated, or because of their style are easy to trace. But Glickman says many other items take years to identify.

Glickman started collecting antique militaria about 25 years ago. As the hobby became more popular, collector's items became rarer — and more expensive. So Glickman started trading and selling off duplicates, mostly at shows. Still his collection grew, he decided to open a shop.



Esmeralda Solis, Jill Wells and Adela Padilla display some of the items from the Antique Militaria Store: a 250-year-old halberd, an ornate antique sword and a helmet from the Crusades — along with a 78 rpm record. This unique shop is located at 217 Main Street.

He attends about 20 to 25 collectors shows a year — sometimes to exhibit, sometimes to buy, sell and trade. "There will be a constant change in stock here. You'll never know what you'll find," Glickman says.

The balcony of the militaria outlet will house a collection of thousands of 78 rpm's and 8-tracks. And the store basement will eventually house a record museum.

Glickman also owns The Record

Shop, the legendary shop founded by his late father, Oscar Glickman, and his mother, Bobbie. The Museum will display collector's

items from Oscar's early retail store days.

The Antique Militaria Store is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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Home satellite system: entertainment bonanza

If you haven't looked into home satellite systems in the past several years, you may be in for a surprise.

"If your satellite system was purchased before 1987, it's like a dinosaur compared with the systems of today," says David Pappajohn, partner in Circuit Satellite, 2605 Wasson Road.

"When the home satellite system industry began in 1979-80, they were bulky, very big and expensive, and not at all user-friendly," says Pappajohn.

"The industry has made about a 180% turnaround," he says. "All the components — positioner, decoder and receiver — are in one compact box. The easy-to-use hand control is pre-programmed; it's as easy to use as your conventional TV hand-control."

Perhaps the greatest news is the entertainment potential posed by the state-of-the-art home satellite system. Viewers get 24 channels on each of 17 satellites — a total of over 150 channels to choose from: music, education, documentaries, movies, foreign language, major networks, video, religion, sports, health, the superstations, and more.

"About 90% of what the dish owner watches is not available on conventional TV," says Pappajohn.

The system also provides many small features: it gives the time, it tells you how many minutes are left on the show you've just tuned in, and it even tells you what the next show is!

Circuit Satellite offers complete sales and service. They sell and install new systems, update old systems, make repairs and do programming.

"Our middle name is service," declares Pappajohn. "We're here and accountable." Their service area covers a radius of 60-miles from Big Spring.

Their most popular model is the Tracker 5 IRD. For a price tag of \$2,595 the homeowner will get a 10-ft. aluminum mesh dish, fully installed and guaranteed. Included is a one year's bonus subscription package, including HBO, Cinemax and other choice channels. And remember, you can receive 80 free channels.

Pappajohn's partner, Blane Dyess, is field technician, in charge of installation and repairs, and home presentations. Jim Crawford is his assistant. Others on the staff are Edward Berry, store manager; Dawn Berry, secretary/book-keeper; and Fred Gonzales, electronics technician.

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HOUSE FOR RENT — Large 1 bedroom country duplex half way between Stanton and Midland on Highway 1208. Call (daytime) 683-5004 (night) 458-3635.

WELL KEPT — 2 bedroom house for rent, 602 W. St. Anna. Water furnished 756-2006.

FOR RENT — Clean 2 bedroom house for rent. Partially furnished. \$250 month, \$100 deposit, 102 St. Benedict. References required. Call to see. 756-2790.

WANT TO RENT

WOULD LIKE — To Rent 4 bedroom or larger, at reasonable price. Please call 756-3419.

FOR SALE

BLACKEYED PEAS For Sale by the bushel or 1/2 bushel or already shelled. Call Kathy Hull. 458-3487 or 756-3397.

PENCILS, PENS, Calendars, hats, and satin jackets. For your specialty advertising. Call Perry at 756-2200.

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

FOR SALE — 16 foot flagship boat, 70 horsepower, '79 model Mercury motor, completely rebuilt with very few hours. 711 St. Francis. 756-2115.

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

FOR SALE OR LEASE

3 BEDROOM — 2 bath, water well, 3 city lots, fenced backyard; for lease "2 years minimum," or for sale. \$57,500. Call 756-2648.

FOR SALE OR RENT — Three bedroom house, water well, 209 Lamesa Highway. 756-2335 or 756-2834.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEED TO SELL HOUSE — 406 W. Mason, 3 br, brick, 1 1/4 bath, large lot, water well great location, other amenities. Call 756-2368 best time between 5-6 p.m.

FOR SALE — Priced below market. Owner wants offer on this outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 full bath custom built brick home on 5 acres of land, with choice of Stanton or Greenwood school. Call Linda or Michele Russell at Chaparral Realty 686-7000 or 699-0909.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas will receive bids until 5:00 P.M. Friday, September 9, 1988 for County insurance on vehicles, property and liability coverage. Bids will be opened at 9:00 A.M. on September 12, 1988.

Detailed specifications and bid forms will be available at the office of the County Treasurer. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.

By order of the Commissioners Court, Martin County, Texas
Bob Deavenport
County Judge
Martin County, Texas
4858 August 10 & 17, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Martin County Extension Office is taking applications for secretary. Applications can be picked up in the County Treasurer's Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Panda Energy Corporation (Panda) and Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. (Cap Rock) hereby give notice that they have filed a joint application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (the Commission) for certification of a cogeneration agreement entered into by Panda and Cap Rock on April 28, 1988, which provides for the purchase by Cap Rock of approximately 35 MW of capacity and associated energy from a cogeneration facility to be constructed by Panda at the Oscar Meyer plant near Sherman, Texas, or a location in Cap Rock's retail electric service area. The joint application was filed pursuant to Section 41A of the Public Utility Regulatory Act, Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann. art. 1446c and seeks determinations by the Commission that (1) the payments provided for in the cogeneration agreement are equal to or less than Cap Rock's avoided costs, and (2) the cogeneration agreement provides Cap Rock the opportunity to acquire the cogeneration installation before the installation is offered to another purchaser in the event of its abandonment, or provides other sufficient assurances that Cap Rock will be provided with a comparable supply of electricity, if Panda ceases to operate the installation. A copy of the joint application is on file at the Commission.

Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, at 7800 Shoel Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf within 15 days of this notice.

GET RESULTS FROM THE STANTON HERALD

HELP WANTED
Martin County is accepting applications for Senior Citizens Center Director, applications may be obtained from the office of County Treasurer.

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.

SERVICES FOR HIRE

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

WILL DO CUSTOM Farming. Call Rodney Hale, 458-3307 after 7 p.m.

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.

HELP WANTED

State employment — Texas Department of Health is taking applications for Clerk Typist II. (50%) completed applications must be received no later than 5 p.m. 8-15-88. Interviews to be held 8-17-88. Position location: Stanton. Salary: \$488.50 per month plus state benefits. Minimum qualifications: graduation from an accredited high school, plus six months of full time experience in clerical work which included typing. Contact: Colleen Robison, RN, 915-756-3898 for information on additional education and experience, options and to set up interview. EOE.

NEED SOMEONE — To clean house weekly. Call 756-2147.

NOW HIRING Wheeler Motor Co. Inc. mechanic. Experience necessary, must have own tools, must be in good health. We provide medical insurance and also have a good retirement program. Apply only in person. See Jim or Bill Wheeler at 102 N. Lamesa Highway.

BEAUTY PRODUCTS

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

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — Rattlesnakes \$3.50 to \$4.50 lb. Also non-poisonous snakes. Will be at Guy's 1-20 each Saturday from 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. starting Aug. 20. Reptile Unlimited, 817-725-7350.

HORSES boarded. Close in to town, 1/4 mile from roping arena. Day 756-3340, night 756-2771. Ron Allgood, STYLING STATION — For lease or commission — ask for Lauria — 756-2753.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lubbock State School Community Services Division announces the availability of monies through the in-home family support program. Eligible disabled persons may qualify for up to \$3,000 per year to pay for services to maintain them in the community. Call 806-742-8000 and ask for a case manager or social worker for further information. 4859 Aug. 10, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

Absentee voting will open on July 25, 1988 at the Martin County Courthouse and will close on August 9th, 1988 for the election of the Board of Directors for Martin County Underground Water Conservation District in Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4, to be held on the 13th day of August, 1988. 4849 August 10, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

Absentee voting will open on July 25, 1988 at the Martin County Courthouse and will close on August 9th, 1988 for the election of the Board of Directors for Martin County Underground Water Conservation District in Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4, to be held on the 13th day of August, 1988. August 3, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing .902 miles of safety lighting on IH 30 at US 80, W. of Stanton and on SH 117 at Old Lamesa Road & at US 80 in Stanton, covered by MC 5446 & MC 494320 in Martin County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., August 11, 1988, and then publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Bill Stebbins, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas.
Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
Usual rights reserved.
4834
Aug. 3 & 10, 1988

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Obituary

Ted Fields

Ted R. Fields, 76, Arlington and formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, Aug. 4, 1988 at his home in Arlington.

Services were held 2 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Dec. 31, 1911 in Mountain Fork, Ark. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and farmed in Howard County in the Elbow community until 1972 when he retired and moved to Arlington.

He is survived by three sons: Joe Fields, Texas City; Terry Fields, Midland; and Walter Fields, Big Spring; two daughters: Jan McKaskle, Lenorah; and Mary Rossamano, Fort Worth; one brother, Arnold Fields, Fla.; one sister, Ione Fern, Arlington; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Greg McKaskle, Tim McKaskle, Mike McKaskle, Wesley Fields, Tony Rossamano, Bryan Fields, Glenn King, and Tyler Fields.

Art exhibit sale discussed

Noon Lions met in regular meeting Aug. 2 with Jim McGilvary presiding. A new member, Kirby Chapman, was introduced to the club.

John Montgomery was the speaker. He spoke about the art exhibit sponsored by the Lamesa Rodeo Association held Aug. 3 at 6:30 at the ranch house built by C.C. Slaughter at Lamesa.

There were 16 artists present to display their art, some of which were sold. The location is known as the "Boswell Indian Canyon Ranch." Tickets were \$15 per person, which included a barbecue meal. This benefits West Texas Rehabilitation Center at Abilene.

Menus

SENIOR CITIZENS WEDNESDAY — Burritos; buttered broccoli; oven fried potatoes; honey cup; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cinnamon rolls; corn bread; milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak; creamed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls; milk.

MONDAY — Meatballs & spaghetti; blackeyed peas; pickled beets; pineapple upside down cake; corn bread; milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecue on bun; ranch style beans; French fries; peanut butter cookies; milk.

Texas catfish industry growing

Texas catfish producers added \$3.31 million to the state's economy from both hatchery and production sales in 1987, an increase of 63 percent since 1981, the last year for which annual sales data were available.

Production sales of \$2.87 million represented 87 percent of the total sales, according to a 1988 survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. Production sales included stockers, food size fish and large catfish.

Dennis Findley, state statistician, reported that producers in 1987 sold 5.07 million hatchery and production fish with a total liveweight of 2.63 million pounds.

There were 173 Texas catfish operators on July 1, 1988, with a total water surface of 1,936 acres.

Super Shooters score hits

Martin County 4-H Super Shooters traveled to Lubbock Friday, July 29 to participate in the District II 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot.

The competition was the stiffest yet, but Martin County again came through and did well.

Results for Individual Skeet: Sub-juniors: Jason Hopper-1st, Sonja Hopper-3rd, and Ryan Webb-6th.

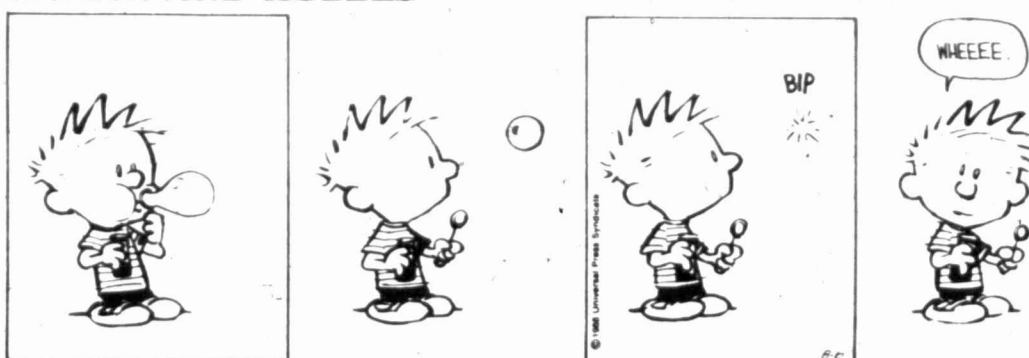
Senior Division: Brad Holland-2nd, and Robby Wilson-4th.

Two Man Skeet: Sub-juniors: Sonja and Jason Hopper-1st, juniors: Shane Louder and Kenny Stewart-2nd, Seniors: Brad Holland and Robby Wilson-2nd.

Three Man Skeet: Chris Carder, Dennis Simpson, and David White-2nd.

Results for Individual Trap: Sub-juniors — Jason Hopper-6th, Seniors: Robby Wilson-4th.
Two Man Trap: Sub-juniors: Sonja and Jason Hopper-2nd, Juniors: Shane Louder and Kenny Stewart-2nd, Seniors: Brad Holland and Robby Wilson-2nd.

CALVIN AND HOBBES



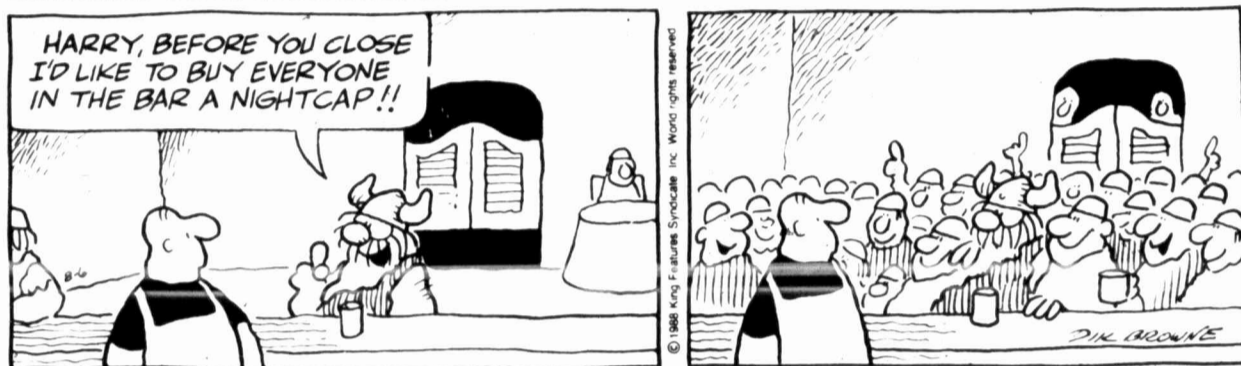
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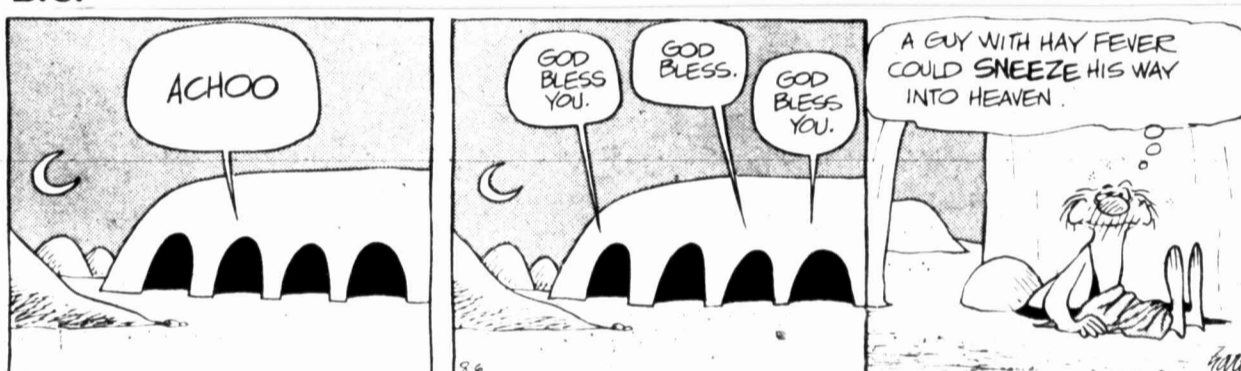
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By STE Sports Who in the t would v Not in Spring champi baseball squad Here name in books Pope, J Charles Johnny Bruce L Armstron R.J. E Eddie C The Johnny Max R season o old lea Pony Le pected place, b and de Tigers. But th league M team t through two loss ed first represen season Kiwanis voyage, mark. The w select t league t

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BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, AUGUST 10, 1988

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1963 — a state crown for Big Spring

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Who thought an underdog team in the Big Spring Pony League would win a state championship?

Not many. But in 1963 the Kiwanis made Big Spring history by capturing a state championship. It was the first state baseball title that a Big Spring squad had won.

Here is the team that etched its name into the local baseball record books — Dean Gilstrap, Hank Pope, Jerry Wilson, Ronnie Robey, Charles Burdette, Kirby Horton, Johnny Stone Jr., Junior Mendoza, Bruce Bellamy, Billy Pineda, Pat Armstrong, Carey Banks, Raymond Hattenbach, Rod Roberts, R.J. Englert, Larry Broughton, Eddie Crittenden and Gary Mearns.

The Kiwanis, managed by Johnny Stone Sr. and coached by Max Roberts, began the regular season modestly in the 13-15 year-old league. Like the other local Pony League teams, they were expected to battle it out for second place, behind the heavily favored, and defending champs Whatley Tigers.

But the Kiwanis let the rest of the league know quickly they were the team to beat. They breezed through the league, suffering only two losses in 20 games. They finished first and earned the right to represent the Spring City in post-season play. By the time the Kiwanis finished their fantastic voyage, they had compiled a 25-2 mark.

The winning team was allowed to select three extra players from league teams. The Kiwanis chose

hard-hitting catcher Eddie Crittenden from the Knights, and pitchers Larry Broughton of the ABC (American Businessman's Club) and Gary Mearns of the Giants.

Then they began their trek to the state championship, which marks the 25th anniversary of the week they won it all in Brownwood.

Crittenden, who resides in Lomax, was one of the top hitters in post-season play. He recalls he really didn't think he would get chosen as an extra player.

"I really didn't think I would get picked up," said Crittenden, who was 15 at the time. "There was a player named David 'Yogi' Anderson and I thought they would pick him up. We called him Yogi because he looked like the Yogi the Bear. I was real surprised when they picked me instead."

"I remember catching Charles Burdette, and he had one of the most wicked knuckleballs I've ever seen. I remember only once somebody hit it. A kid from Sweetwater got into it, and it still may be going," he laughed.

Burdette, who now resides in Midland, says he learned his famed knuckler from teammate Hank Pope.

"I wish it was the only pitch I ever had," he said of the knuckleball. "I went to a Sul Ross tryout camp after high school, threw a curveball and broke my arm in three places."

"We just played good together. We had good coaches and Chloe (Mrs. Stone, Johnny Stone Sr.'s wife) was like a mother to us all. We got in high school and didn't do near 'bout as good."

Manager Johnny Stone Sr., a former minor league player himself, said he tried to get the best players available. "We just went for the best players. My son Johnny was a catcher, but we picked Eddie Crittenden and moved Johnny to center field."

"All the boys on that team were good ball players. They would listen and learn."

Mrs. Stone was a very inspirational part of the team. She was at all the games and supported the young men 100 percent.

"They were absolutely the nicest group of boys I could think of. We had no problems," she said.

"They were all interested in baseball. Kids now day are not like that. After we won state, they all jumped in the swimming pool with their uniforms on, and threw everybody that was around the pool in too."

But the saga of the Stones goes even farther.

Son Johnny Jr. was killed in a two-car accident in 1965. He was a junior in high school at the time. The following year, a new baseball complex was built right off Interstate 20 and named Johnny Stone Memorial Park. It has been converted to a softball diamond now.

Coach Max Roberts said he knew this team was something special.

"We knew we had a pretty good team. We played the American Legion team (ages 16-18) a practice game and we beat them. They were just a bunch of kids who wanted to win. At state there was teams from all the big cities like Dallas, Fort Worth and San An-



A few members of the 1963 state championship baseball team got together for a mini-reunion. Pictured with their district and state trophies are (left to right) manager Johnny Stone Sr., Ron Robey, Eddie Crittenden, Billy Pineda and coach Max Roberts.

tonio. We played over our heads," said Roberts, whose son Rod was the starting second baseman.

Raymond Hattenbach, who now lives in Irving, was one of the youngest members at 13.

"It was a very good good team, said the reserve catcher-outfielder. "We were very well managed and we had some good athletes. I got to play in a couple of games at the state tournament. We weren't jittery. We had fun. It didn't scare us to play those big cities."

For local resident Ronnie Robey, the 1963 season was a painful one.

"I broke my foot in a swimming accident at the first of the year. I missed most of the regular season, said the relief pitcher-outfielder, who was 15 at the time. "There was no way you could keep me from playing in the state tournament though."

Local resident Billy Pineda, who was then 14 and the starting shortstop, says the Kiwanis went 45-4

during a two-year stint.

"We weren't big in size, just the pitchers. We played together," said Pineda. "The coaches had a lot to do with it. We had a good infield and a good outfield. We had good pitching, we could hit, we could bunt, we could run. We played baseball, and we played as a team."

And that's what wins most championships. The 1963 Big Spring Kiwanis know that.

Ol' cars Enjoying Texas in antique autos

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Carl Vinson of Harker Heights restores old cars.

"I have 'em for my own enjoyment, mostly. I drive them in parades and take little trips in them," he says.

The first old car he bought and restored was a Packard. That was ten years ago. "I just saw it and fell in love with it, so I bought it."

"The next one was this Model A. I had a Model A when I was a kid and I always loved them. So it kinda brings back old memories. I also have a Model T. I love to drive that. Having old cars is fun because you meet the greatest people at car shows."

Carl then goes to his Model A and starts it, but it doesn't sound like a Model A. "It's got a Pinto engine in it. We built it for the purpose of driving in parades so it won't get hot."

He has an old buggy seat in his Model T. It's been reupholstered and looks beautiful, as do all the seats in his cars. "We had an old buggy and it kinda melted down but the seat was still there and I thought it would look good in the Model T."

His Packard is in A-one shape. "I'm doin' a little bit of

work on it now. I'm putting a new speedometer in and a new gas range. I'm having the door handles re-done. I want everything on it to work just like new."

The doors on the Packard close quietly but firmly. "Doors on new cars don't close that good," Carl says.

It is a 1941 Packard 120 four door sedan. The interior looks new. The engine sounds new and smooth. "That's an old flat head straight-8 engine. Hundred and twenty horsepower." The hood appears to be a mile long.

"Packard was America's Rolls Royce back in the 30's and 40's. General Eisenhower's staff car was a Packard during World War Two. They don't make these old Packards anymore. I'm restoring some history here."

Carl is in just about every parade in the Killeen-Temple area with his cars. "We just love to show them off," he says.

Even though it gets expensive, all his cars are insured and registered. He likes to keep them ready to go at any time.

One of his cars is a Model T station wagon with a wooden frame.

Henry Ford never made these. They were all custom.

People who had cabinet shops back then would buy a Ford chassis and build a wooden body on it. They used them for delivery cars. It's called a Depot Hack.

"When Henry came out with a Model A, he built a wooden body. They were popular. It was kinda prestigious to have a wooden Model T. We built this one from a picture."

Carl did all the work himself. The red oak wood has been waxed and polished several times. "We started out with just a frame and four wheels, a steering wheel and an engine."

"We had to make a couple of trips to Dallas for parts. We made some of the parts ourselves." He says parts are fairly easy to find for the old cars, but are expensive.

Driving a Model T is something else. "It's fun. It's got three pedals in it. The Model T is the forerunner of the automatic transmission."

When the pedal on the left is down all the way, the car is in low gear. When the pedal is in the middle, the car is in neutral and when the pedal is up all the way, the car is in high gear.

The pedal in the middle is reverse, the one on the right is the brake and the accelerator is on the steering wheel.

Carl loves to drive his old cars around his neighborhood. "Everybody knows me," says Carl. He uses his oogah horn a lot. "A good oogah horn will cost a hundred dollars or more. The original ones sound the best. The Model A had the best oogah horns."

Carl has five old cars and is looking to buy another one. He has never sold one. He probably won't. He gets attached to them.

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Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

The recent Miss Deaf America Pageant, held in Charleston, S.C. in July, was dedicated to Big Spring resident Dr. Douglas J. N. Burke. The dedication noted Dr. Burke's many contributions to the deaf community nationwide. Perhaps the most notable among these was the establishment of the National Association of the Deaf Cultural Program in 1968, a program emphasizing the importance of performing and visual arts among young deaf women. The Miss Deaf America Pageant was an outgrowth of this program through Dr. Burke's efforts.

Dr. Burke was the first administrator of our city's Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. His wife, Bea, is still on the staff.

"We had a good time, just rested and did just what we wanted to," says Dorothy Garrett of her recent vacation to Hawaii.

She was accompanied on the trip by her daughter and son-in-law Sue and Stan Partee, and their children Mindy, 3, and Jordan, 6. Dorothy

sat on the beach in the sun while the Partees went scuba diving.

Jordan's favorite part was joining the Hawaiian dancers on stage during the evening luau at the Mauna Kea Hotel!

Plans for the March of Dimes' popular Monte Carlo Night are taking shape. Co-chairs for this year's gala, scheduled for a November date, are Lisa Nichols and David McKay.

Big Spring was represented at the recent Texas Municipal League workshop in Odessa by five city council members and their spouses.

Attending the business and social sessions were Sidney and Andrea Clark, Floyd and Gail Earls, Chuck and Betty Condray, D. W. and Jane Overman, and Cotton and Billie Mize.

Just back from a Caribbean cruise are Margaret Lloyd, Louise Hopkins, Joy Lombardy and Mary Thomas.

They flew to Miami, then took the Norwegian Cruise Liner "Norway"

on a week-long vacation to St. Maarten, St. Thomas and a private island paradise owned by the cruise line.

Margaret was impressed by the size of the ship ("big as a football field"), the activities aboard ("so many things to do including a gambling casino"), and the dining service.

"We had a great waiter," she says. "And they served us wonderful seven-course meals." What a come-down to get back to her own kitchen, Margaret admits.

Wanda Warren Erickson, who with husband Bob moved back to Big Spring after living in Michigan 40 years, has high praise for the Senior Citizen Center at the Air Park.

She says "it's been a home within a home" for them, giving them a place to renew acquaintance with old friends and enjoy the recreation and information services the Center provides.

She wrote a note to Tidbits to say "The Senior Citizen Center is better than radio and television!"

Military

Pvt. 1st Class Phillip Vigil, son of Celia Vigil, Westbrook, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Vigil is a medical specialist with the 429th Medical Company.

He is a 1986 graduate of Westbrook High School.

American diet may be enemy



Focus on family

By NAOMI HUNT
Extension agent

The typical American diet — heavy on fatty and fried foods and light on fruits, vegetables and grains — may be our worst enemy. A high-fat diet is associated with a high risk of heart disease. There's also some evidence that it increases the risk of certain cancers.

Fat is also a health risk just because it's fattening. A single gram of fat at nine calories, contains more than twice the amount found in a gram of protein or carbohydrate, which is 4 calories. Being overweight puts us at risk for high blood pressure and diabetes as well as heart disease.

However, fat isn't all bad. It helps us absorb certain vitamins, keeps our skin from drying and flaking and helps maintain cell membranes.

But it doesn't take a lot of fat to accomplish all these good things. A single tablespoon of polyunsaturated vegetable oil in foods each day will do!

Right now Americans consume about 40 percent of their daily calories in fat. National Health Organization recommends that we try to cut these calories to 30 percent or less.

Fish is a low-fat food — but not if you buy the deep-fried kind found in the supermarket freezer. Fat supplies half the calories in most frozen deep-fried fish.

Confused about which fats to eat and which to avoid if you're trying to lower your cholesterol level? Here's a guide:

Eat good fats such as olive oil and peanut oil. Heart rates are very low in countries where people cook with these monounsaturated oils. Research studies have shown that olive oil helps reduce blood cholesterol levels.

Or use other vegetable oils. These include cottonseed, safflower, corn, soybean and sunflower oils. They are known as polyunsaturated and will also help reduce blood cholesterol levels.

The kinds of fat you want to avoid come from animal products. Meat and poultry, for example, are very nutritious foods, but eat the lean, not the fat. Trim all visible fat from meat and poultry and buy cuts that are labeled as lean. Also choose low-fat dairy products.

Also avoid coconut and palm oils. They're not the same as other vegetable oils because they are saturated and can raise blood cholesterol levels. These fats are typically found in commercially packaged cookies and cakes and in some imitation dairy products. So read the labels carefully.

The body produces about 80 percent of the total cholesterol found in the blood and tissues. The other 20 percent is furnished by dietary sources. The amount of saturated fat and cholesterol in the diet determine how much cholesterol is in the bloodstream.

Area brief

Club celebrates 34th birthday

Desk and Derrick Club of Big Spring celebrated its 34th birthday at a dinner meeting Aug. 1 at Days Inn.

Charter members were recognized they are: Marguerite Cooper, Mrs. Leslie (Helen) Green, Mrs. Eleanor Matheny, Mrs. Billie McLain, Mrs. Mamie Roberts and Mrs. Paul (Charlotte) Sheedy.

Karla Daily, registrar for Aladdin Beauty Colleges Inc., presented a program on professional self-development. To il-

lustrate her message, she showed a video and invited participation in a question and answer period.

Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Sheedy volunteered to help with registration at the Permian Basin Oil Show 88, Oct. 19-21. The 37th convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs will be Sept. 15-18 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Guests included Ms. Daily and Marvin Wise.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stiggins Jr., Rural Route 1 Box 776, a son, Andrew Allen Stiggins, on July 25, 1988 at 4:32 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yarbrough, Rural Route 1 Box 776. Andrew is the baby brother of Amanda, 13 months.

• Born to Joe and Jamie Moreno, Austin, a daughter, Adrienne, on July 18, 1988 at 6:10 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Moreno, 1407 Nolan; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy and Dottie Lefler, 1209 Douglas.

• Born to Cindy and Frank Rodriguez, 504 S. Goliad St., a son, Frank Rodriguez Jr., on Aug. 3, 1988 at 6:11 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez, and Mr. and Mrs. David Yanez Sr. Frank Jr. is the baby sister of Vanesa, 5.

• Born to Tonya Baker and Gilbert Rodriguez, Coahoma, a daughter, Gina Dinae Rodriguez, on Aug. 1, 1988 at 5:25 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Earnest and Mary Gonzales, Big Spring.

• Born to Robert and Cheryl Hales, 1600 Harding, a daughter, Kristina Lynn Hale, on Aug. 1, 1988 at 8:48 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Boyce and Jean Hale, Sterling City Route Box 157 F. Kristina is the baby sister of Robert, 21 months, and Daniel, 7.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez, Rt. 2 Box 95, a daughter, Samantha Jo Martinez, on July 30, 1988 at 2:20 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 1/4 ounces. Grandparents are Joe and Maria Martinez; and Kenneth and Freda Sloan. Samantha is the baby sister of Michelle, 3, and Jennifer, 2.

• Born to Martin and Trinidad Moran, Rt. 1 Box 431, a son, Martin Gonzales Moran Jr., on July 28, 1988 at 1:47 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1/4 ounce, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Moran, 208 N.E. Seventh St., and Julie and Charles Neece. Martin Jr. is the baby brother of Benito, 5.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Mark and Joyce O'Rear, Odessa, a son, Jacob Edward O'Rear, at Martin County Hospital, on June 15, 1988 at 1:58 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDiffitt Sr., Big Spring, Gary O'Rear, Odessa, and Rosalyn O'Rear, Midland. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Lindsey, Fluvanna, and Bess Wright, Odessa.

• Born to Mark and Altie Winn, HC 62 Box 4, a son, Jeremy Mark, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on July 14, 1988 at 9:36 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Young and Dr. Feirabend. Grandparents are Bill Ballard and the late Enola Ballard, and Curtis and Karen Winn, Westlake Village, Calif. Great-grandmothers are Altie Lambright and Vera Winn, Big Spring, Etta Ballard, Coleman, and Gladys Groff, Clifton. Jeremy is the baby brother of Jennifer, 7.

• Born to Tom and Robin Wilson, Midland, a daughter, Leah Caroline, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on July 26, 1988 at 9:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Young. Grandparents are Bob and Diane Newsom, Midland; and Thomas and Marsha Wilson, Shreveport, La. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shirley, and Ada Eubank, Shreveport, La.

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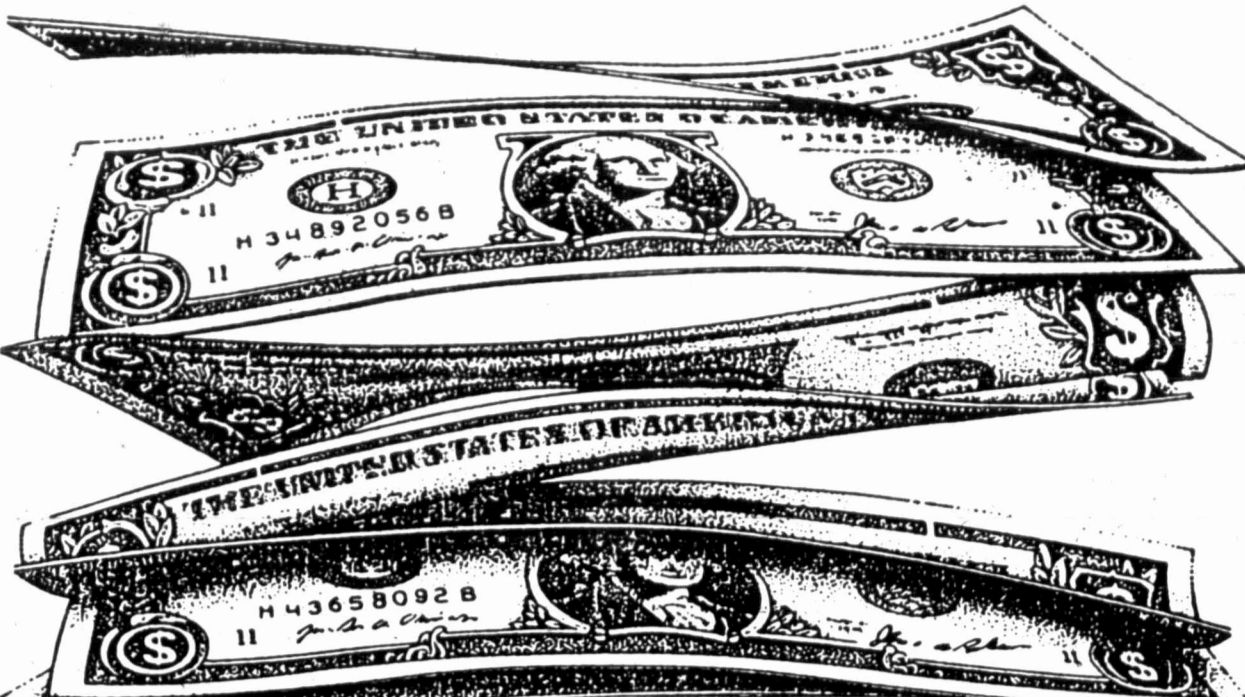
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Newcomers

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

WILLIAM and **CAROLYN PATTON** San Angelo. William is general manager at Denny's Restaurant. They are joined by their son, William Jr., 11½. Hobbies include camping, jet skiing and swimming.

KEVIN HURST from Chickasha, Okla. is manager trainee at J.C. Penney Co. Hobbies include basketball, golf and aerobics.

STEWART BATTREALL from Mexia is employed by Sandra Gale Apartments. He is joined by his mother, Alma Pate. Hobbies include woodworking, fishing, hunting and sports.

BILL and **JERRIE TATE** from Coleman. Bill is a meat cutter. Jerrie is employed by Golden Corral Family Steakhouse. They are joined by their son, Kevin, 6 months. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and bowling.

CHARLES and **KAREN CROFT** from Coleman. Charles is a car

mechanic. Karen is employed by Golden Corral Family Steakhouse. **LUIS FLORES** from Lamesa is employed by McDonald's. Hobbies include weight lifting, bicycles and fishing.

JAMES and **ROSARIO SLATE** from Palma De Mollara, Spain. James works in the oil field. They are joined by their children, Rosario, 8, and Raquel, 4. Hobbies include handcrafts, knitting and sewing.

GRACE LABARRE from San Angelo is assistant manager at What-A-Burger. Hobbies include crocheting.

JIMMY and **JOSIE ESPINOZA** from Colorado City. Jimmy is employed by Harmony Drilling Co. They are joined by their children, Malerie, 9, and Valerie, 7. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, camping and swimming.

PAMELA SMYTH from Hobbs, N.M. is a technologist at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. She is joined by her sons, George, 7, and Clifton, 4. Hobbies include handcrafts and reading.

Drilling report

HOWARD COUNTY
Tanos Production of Houston has posted first production figures for a pair of new wells in Howard County's Moore Field, from five to 5.5 miles southwest of Big Spring.

The wells are designated as the Nos. 34 and 36 West Moore Unit.
The No. 34 showed ability to pump 28 barrels of oil per day, plus five barrels of water, and bottomed at 3,280 feet; while the No. 36 pumped 25 barrels of oil per day, plus five barrels of water, and bottomed at 3,280 feet, while the No. 36 pumped 25 barrels of oil per day, plus four barrels of water, and bottomed at 3,310 feet.

Production intervals will be in the San Andres Formation. Perforations will range from 3,161 to 3,198 feet into the wellbores.

The wells are located in an 800-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

Coastal Oil & Gas of Midland has given up on its efforts to make a producer out of the No. 1 Wilkinson. It was a wildcat try in a Howard County location nine miles west of Big Spring. Drillite was in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey. Spudded on June 18, the well had reached a dry bottom total depth of 10,541 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY
A new field producer extending the Escondido Strawn Field, Borden County, has been completed by V-F Petroleum Inc. of Midland.

Designated as the No. 2 Clayton, the well is eight miles southeast of Gail.
It showed ability to pump 98 barrels of oil, along with 52,000 CF gas and 327 barrels of water per day.

Bottomed at 8,280 feet, it will produce from perforations in the Pennsylvania Formation, 8,095 to 8,102 feet into the wellbore.

The well is in the T&P Survey.

The No. 1 Jones "468" has been given a "dry hole" label by Hunt Oil of Midland.

Located 16 miles northeast of Gail, the well had been spudded on June 24. It was located in a 640-acre lease in the T&P Survey. Spudded on June 7, the well had reached a dry bottom total depth of 10,650 feet.

Apache Corp. of Midland has abandoned an undrilled location in Glasscock County's Powell Field. Located 11 miles west of Garden City, the well was known as the No. 5 Currie "41." It had carried permit for 10,500 feet of hole.

The well was located in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

MARTIN COUNTY
A new producer has been brought on line in Martin County's Spraberry Trend Field, with Parker & Parsley Petroleum of Midland as the operator.

Located six miles west of Tarzan, the well is in a 320-acre lease in the LaSalle CSL Survey. It is designated as the No. 2 Scharabauer "1."

The well pumped 50 barrels of oil per day, along with 38,000 CF casinghead gas and 100 barrels of water.

The well bottomed at 9,675 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the Spraberry Formation, 7,969 to 9,576 feet into the hole.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
HOWARD COUNTY
No. 1 Quinn, WC, 10,900-ft. proj. TD, 9 SW Big Spring, 320-ac. lease, T&P Sur, sect. 21 blk. 34. EP Operating, Midland, oprtr.

No. 14 E W Douthit "C" De, re-entry, 3,200-ft. orig. TD, Comp 6/1/87, P/36 BO, 2,571-3,149. Glorieta Zone. Howard-Glasscock Fld, 14 SE Big Spring, 160-ac. lease, W&NW Sur, sect. 123 blk. 29. Arco, Midland, oprtr.

No. 31 H R. Clay, re-entry, 3,150-ft. orig. TD, Comp 9/11/80, P/110 BO, 2,917-3,006. Glorieta Zone. PB to 3,107. Howard-Glasscock Fld, 13 SE Big Spring, 320-ac. lease, W&NW Sur, sect. 138 blk. 29. Exxon, Midland, oprtr.

No. 32 H R. Clay, re-entry, 3,131-ft. orig. TD, Comp 11/9/80, P/68 BO, 2,846-2,996. Glorieta Zone. PB to 3,123. Howard-Glasscock Fld, 13 SE Big Spring, 320-ac. lease, W&NW Sur, sect. 138 blk. 29. Exxon, Midland, oprtr.

No. 33 H R. Clay, re-entry, 3,218-ft. orig. TD, Comp 8/3/81, P/31 BO, 2,860-3,010. Glorieta Zone. PB to 3,210. Howard-Glasscock Fld, 13 SE Big Spring, 320-ac. lease, W&NW Sur, sect. 138 blk. 29. Exxon, Midland, oprtr.

No. 35 H R. Clay, re-entry, 3,280-ft. orig. TD, Comp 8/5/81, P/31 BO, 2,908-3,050. Glorieta Zone. PB to 3,265. Howard-Glasscock Fld, 13 SE Big Spring, 320-ac. lease, W&NW Sur, sect. 138 blk. 29. Exxon, Midland, oprtr.

No. 38 H R. Clay, re-entry, 3,220-ft. orig. TD, Comp 9/22/81, P/68 BO, 3,059-3,154. Glorieta Zone. PB to 3,202. Howard-Glasscock Fld, 13 SE Big Spring, 320-ac. lease, W&NW Sur, sect. 138 blk. 29. Exxon, Midland, oprtr.

No. 39 H R. Clay, re-entry, 3,865-ft. orig. TD, Comp 1/26/82, P/22 BO, 2,974-3,168. Glorieta Zone. PB to 3,850. Howard-Glasscock Fld, 13 SE Big Spring, 320-ac. lease, W&NW Sur, sect. 138 blk. 29. Exxon, Midland, oprtr.

No. 42 H R. Clay, re-entry, 3,252-ft. orig. TD, Comp 12/18/83, P/66 BO, 2,974-3,208. Glorieta Zone. Howard-Glasscock Fld, 13 SE Big Spring, 320-ac. lease, W&NW Sur, sect. 138 blk. 29. Exxon, Midland, oprtr.

No. 44 H R. Clay, re-entry, 3,202-ft. orig. TD, Comp 11/24/83, P/58 BO, 2,932-3,124. Glorieta Zone. Howard-Glasscock Fld, 13 SE Big Spring, 320-ac. lease, W&NW Sur, sect. 138 blk. 29. Exxon, Midland, oprtr.

City restores water to area

Water has been restored to all the businesses and homes affected by the blow out of a main water line in the 2100 block of Birdwell Lane last week, Big Spring Public Works Director Tom Decell said.

"If there's anyone who doesn't have water yet, I'd like

to know about it," he said Monday.

Repairs on a 9 by 18-inch water line were completed Friday, but a grouting project on the pipe began today and must be completed before the hole is filled and the street is repaved, Decell said.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday
GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Academia

Jennifer Ruth Poe, daughter of Beverly Poe, Big Spring, has been awarded a one-year \$1,000 Dr. Rhea H. Williams scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

The Williams Scholarship awarded one grant to a student who has participated in the UIL State Academic Meet Contests and who has compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, Poe competed in the 1987 UIL State Meet Team Debate contest; competed in UIL Spelling, One Act Play, Persuasive Speaking, and Lincoln-Douglas Debate contests; Salutatorian; National Honor Society Secretary; National Merit Scholar; Speech/Theatre Club; Newspaper Editor; TFA State Oratory competition; Lettered in Speech, Journalism, and Theatre; French Club; Rotary Club Essay winner; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Who's Who Big Spring High School; SADD. She plans to attend the University of Texas

Military

Cadet Danielle Clere, daughter of Daniel and Betty Clere, Big Spring, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Lackland Air Force Base.

PAID ADV.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Antique Militaria shop open

It's part museum, part collector's paradise, part retail establishment. It's Jake Glickman's Antique Militaria Store, located at 217 Main Street.

Here Jake buys, sells and trades an incredible collection of weapons with which mankind has waged war from the Crusades to the Korean war.

There are bayonets, swords, halberds, knives, helmets, medical kits. Many are so heavy or cumbersome it's difficult to picture them as part of an efficient army.

From the American Civil War and Revolutionary War eras, there are bayonets and swords, knives and

"There's a constant change in stock here. You'll never know what you'll find."

uniform hats. Medical kits from the Spanish-American War are fully intact.

A curious item is a halberd, about 250 years old, that is part spear, part ax and about six feet long.

From World Wars I and II there are gas masks (sometimes purchased and used today by oilfield workers and painters); knuckle knives (with brass knuckles on the hilt); radios (American and German); short shovels (carried by individual soldiers to dig trenches), uniform buttons and medals.

There's a rare Scottish dress sword, and a musician's sword (with musical motif). "Everybody had a sword," laughs Glickman.

Many antique war weapons are dated, or because of their style are easy to trace. But Glickman says many other items take years to identify.

Glickman started collecting antique militaria about 25 years ago. As the hobby became more popular, collector's items became rarer — and more expensive. So Glickman started trading and selling off duplicates, mostly at shows. Still his collection grew, he decided to open a shop.



Esmeralda Solis, Jill Wells and Adela Padilla display some of the items from the Antique Militaria Store: a 250-year-old halberd, an ornate antique sword and a helmet from the Crusades — along with a 78 rpm record. This unique shop is located at 217 Main Street.

He attends about 20 to 25 collectors shows a year — sometimes to exhibit, sometimes to buy, sell and trade. "There will be a constant change in stock here. You'll never know what you'll find," Glickman says.

The balcony of the militaria outlet will house a collection of thousands of 78 rpm's and 8-tracks. And the store basement will eventually house a record museum.

Glickman also owns The Record

Shop, the legendary shop founded by his late father, Oscar Glickman, and his mother, Bobbie. The Museum will display collector's

items from Oscar's early retail store days. The Antique Militaria Store is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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Home satellite system: entertainment bonanza

If you haven't looked into home satellite systems in the past several years, you may be in for a surprise.

"If your satellite system was purchased before 1987, it's like a dinosaur compared with the systems of today," says David Pappajohn, partner in Circuit Satellite, 2605 Wasson Road.

"When the home satellite system industry began in 1979-80, they were bulky, very big and expensive, and not at all user-friendly," says Pappajohn.

"The industry has made about a 180% turnaround," he says. "All the components — positioner, decoder and receiver — are in one compact box. The easy-to-use hand control is pre-programmed; it's as easy to use as your conventional TV hand-control."

Perhaps the greatest news is the entertainment potential posed by the state-of-the-art home satellite system. Viewers get 24 channels on each of 17 satellites — a total of over 150 channels to choose from: music, education, documentaries, movies, foreign language, major networks, video, religion, sports, health, the superstations, and more.

"About 90% of what the dish owner watches is not available on conventional TV," says Pappajohn.

The system also provides many small features: it gives the time, it tells you how many minutes are left on the show you've just tuned in, and it even tells you what the next show is!

Circuit Satellite offers complete sales and service. They sell and install new systems, update old systems, make repairs and do programming.

"Our middle name is service," declares Pappajohn. "We're here and accountable." Their service area covers a radius of 60-miles from Big Spring.

Their most popular model is the Tracker 5 IRD. For a price tag of \$2,595 the homeowner will get a 10-ft. aluminum mesh dish, fully installed and guaranteed. Included is a one year's bonus subscription package, including HBO, Cinemax and other choice channels. And remember, you can receive 80 free channels.

Pappajohn's partner, Blane Dyess, is field technician, in charge of installation and repairs, and home presentations. Jim Crawford is his assistant. Others on the staff are Edward Berry, store manager; Dawn Berry, secretary/bookkeeper; and Fred Gonzales, electronics technician.

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