

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections

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35¢

Wednesday

October 19, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of showers or morning drizzle. Highs Thursday 70s. Lows tonight mid to upper 40s. Tuesday's high was 74 and the low was 47.



Perjury arrest spurs comments

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

A 35-year-old woman who allegedly made false statements against a Big Spring policeman this summer was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging her with perjury, authorities said.

Patricia A. Vick, 1312 Wright St., was arrested on the Class A misdemeanor charge about 9:20 a.m., according to police reports. She has been released from the Howard County sheriff's department on \$2,500 bond.

Class A is the most serious of the three misdemeanor charges that can be filed and carries a maximum sentence of two years in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

The warrant was signed by Howard County Judge Milton Kirby, Capt. Lonnie Smith said.

Although Howard County Attorney Harvey Hooser was out of his office late this morning, Legal Assistant Jane Overman said a decision to charge Vick was made on the basis of a "full report" by police investigators.

Kirby said the warrant was filed through the Howard County Attorney's office.

Lt. Juan Palacios said the woman told investigators in June



JOE COOK

that she gave Detective Brent Nichols unspecified information in exchange for his promise to talk with a judge about a lesser sentence for her boyfriend.

Palacios said he took a sworn statement from Vick in July and she agreed to take a polygraph test in an effort to substantiate her allegations.

Smith said he couldn't identify

PERJURY page 3-A

Roger, Clements extoll Bush

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

A brief political rally for Vice President George Bush was staged Tuesday afternoon in the Tubb Pocket Park, featuring "one of the most popular men in Texas" and Gov. Bill Clements.

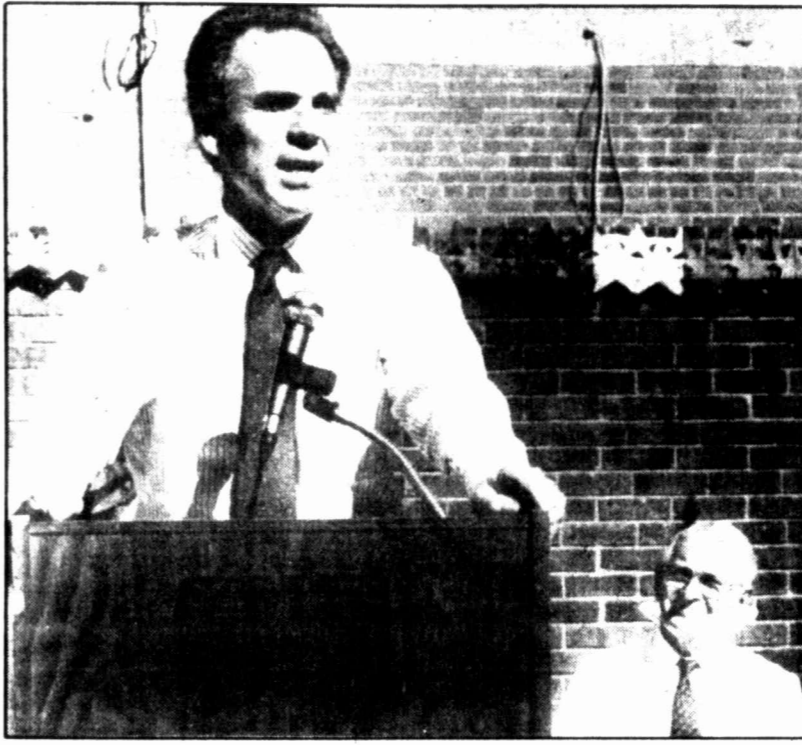
Roger Staubach, looking fit enough to rejoin the Dallas Cowboys, denied claims by state representative hopeful Troy Fraser that he had been recalled by Cowboys coach Tom Landry.

In a home-folks speech about his adopted state and five children, Staubach extolled the virtues of Bush and the Republican and conservative outlook he said the vice president represents.

Clements completed his appearance on the platform by fending off questions about Texas' prison furlough system.

The governor urged GOP party faithful to turn out and vote, exhorting them to put Bush over the top "by a 54 percent plus margin" to provide "coattails" for other party candidates, including Fraser and six state supreme court justices.

Following the rally Clements confirmed Friday reports that he has "shut down" — indefinitely suspended pending further study and restrictions — the furlough system in Texas prisons. He said the Texas Department of Corrections "in the bureaucracy" was



With Texas governor Bill Clements watching in the background, former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach speaks to a Big Spring audience in the Pocket Park Tuesday afternoon at a George Bush rally.

"doing things I didn't know they were doing and interpreting the law differently" from his interpretation.

He said a Texas Board of Cor-

rections report of potential problems had reached his desk in August, but that the matter had remained under study.

"They went back and studied it

and determined that the things they had thought might become problems had become a problem, so we stopped it," the governor said.

Clements pressed county party chairman Spencer Wolf to accept a presentation as the rally closed — an autographed football Staubach tossed — which Clements said was to be given to the GOP telephone bank worker who tallied the largest number of calls.

Groans greeted the former NFL quarterback's denial that he would return to the field in a Cowboy uniform.

When he spoke of the country's military strength and the perception of the U.S. abroad, Staubach's speech was interrupted by applause. Some members of the 200-plus person crowd cheered the governor's remarks several times.

Fraser introduced Staubach as a "true Texas hero, an adopted hero" and "probably one of the most popular men in Texas today."

Balloons were released at the end of the rally. Local attorney Ben Bancroft introduced Fraser to open the rally, and Big Spring native Beverly Beil Newsom sang the national anthem at its beginning and "God Bless America" at

STAUBACH page 3-A



Eye for detail

Bauer third-grader Summer Eason concentrates as she paints a rock at the school last week.

Standards outmoded, secretary says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary John Herrington said today that safety standards at the nation's aging nuclear weapons plants have been adequate but are not acceptable under modern standards.

Herrington, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" show, said the Energy Department has doubled its cleanup budget to \$1.5 billion a year and plans further increases.

He said in another interview, on "CBS This Morning," that cleaning up the two facilities will cost \$100 billion to \$150 billion, which is close to the estimate of a congressional study released earlier this month.

The department has shut down

all of its facilities producing plutonium and tritium for nuclear weapons because of safety problems. Herrington announced last week that one of three tritium-producing reactors at the Savannah River Plant in Aiken, S.C., would be restarted by January.

Three environmental groups, however, threatened today to seek a court injunction to stop the reopening unless Herrington prepares an environmental impact statement first.

The government also has closed its Rocky Flats plutonium production plant at Golden, Colo., after three workers were exposed to radiation last month. Herrington

said there is no shortage of plutonium but tritium deteriorates and supplies need to be replaced.

The plants were built in the 1950s, and energy officials have said they will have to be used for another decade, even though the normal life of a nuclear plant is 25 years.

"There has been a good margin of safety. It's been adequate," Herrington told CBS. But he said it was not acceptable under standards for the future.

He noted that no one had been killed or hurt as a result of 30 major mishaps reported at the Savannah River Plant or incidents at other weapons facilities.

"But I think that margin of safe-

ty has to be widened, and that's what you're seeing today," Herrington said.

He said none of the problems at the Savannah River plant approached a meltdown, which could have endangered the public and no commercial power plant has been affected by the safety problems.

Herrington said in the NBC interview that the department plans to release a report ranking nuclear production sites and saying what is wrong with each one and what needs to be done.

"It's the right way to do business today, and we are turning this giant industrial complex in a good way in my estimation," he said.

College trustees OK soft drink contract

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The Howard Junior College District board of trustees met Tuesday and approved a contract with Coca-Cola that will enable the college to receive a baseball scoreboard in exchange for signing a 10-year vending agreement with the soft drink manufacturer.

Under terms of the agreement, the college will be provided with a \$14,000 scoreboard in return for giving Coca-Cola exclusive campus distribution rights.

Coca-Cola will operate vending

machines on the campus, and its soft drinks will be sold at sporting events and in the college's cafeteria.

Riley said the college will continue to take bids on soft-drink contracts to ensure the prices offered by Coca-Cola are reasonable.

"They have assured us they will remain competitive during the ten-year period," he said.

As for the scoreboard, Riley said it would be larger than the existing scoreboard and would feature Coca-Cola logos on the sides.

"It's a fantastic scoreboard, it

does everything," he said.

The board also accepted a bid of \$70,137 from Hester & Robertson, of Big Spring, for the installation of a heating and cooling system in the coliseum.

A \$50,000 grant from the Dora Roberts Foundation will be used to fund the improvement, Riley said.

In other business, the board:

- Approved the bid of \$9,293 from Bear Automotive, of San Antonio, for automotive alignment equipment.

- Approved the bid of \$5,390 from Com-tech Data, of Midland,

for computer drafting equipment.

- Heard an information report from Riley who said Pollard Chevrolet had established a \$2,500 scholarship to be awarded to a sophomore with a 3.0 GPA or greater who was in need of financial assistance.

- Heard a report from Linda Conway, dean of admissions/community relations, who said Howard College has recently begun using a computer system which will enable the college to track the academic progress of students who graduate and continue their education.

Dukakis vows to eliminate trade deficit; Bush: Race not over

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

Michael Dukakis promised to erase the nation's \$150 billion trade deficit in four years as the Democratic nominee waged his uphill fight for the presidency. Republican front-runner George Bush claimed the underdog label in his battle with the notion that the race for the White House is over.

Dukakis portrayed the election as a choice between a candidate for the wealthy and a nominee who is committed to working class Americans as he took his case to voters in Michigan.

The Democratic nominee received an enthusiastic response Tuesday in Kalamazoo when he told the crowd, "George Bush cares about the people on Easy Street. I care about the people on Main Street. He's on their side. I'm on your side."

Dukakis also accused the Republican administration of failing to halt the growing trade deficit and doing nothing to solve the problems that led to the 1987 stock market crash, which occurred one year ago today.

The vice president, who travel-

ed to Fulton, Mo., site of former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's famed "Iron Curtain" speech, focused on U.S.-Soviet relations in his address at Westminster College.

But in opening remarks to the students and comments to reporters, Bush sought to convince listeners he doesn't have the presidential election in hand.

"The worst thing to do would be to show a complacency I don't feel or an overconfidence that I do not feel," said the GOP nominee, who led by 17 points over in this week's NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll.

A Dukakis aide, however, said a new Harris poll put the gap at about nine percentage points. Barbara Winkour, a spokeswoman for Louis Harris & Associates in New York, said Harris would be releasing a poll today, but declined to comment Tuesday on its results.

Two other surveys found Bush leads of about that size. In the first poll of 1,002 registered voters surveyed Saturday through Monday, Bush led 49-39 percent. The second poll of 1,201 likely voters Friday through Monday gave the GOP ticket a 49-40 percent lead.



MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Both were ongoing tracking polls — in which the newest day's result is added and the last day's is dropped — done by KRC Communications Research in Cambridge, Mass. They had margin of errors of three percentage points either way.

Front-runner Bush was stressing his foreign policy themes to day at a series of appearances in



GEORGE BUSH

Dearborn, Royal Oak and Saginaw, Mich. The industrial state, with its 20 electoral votes, is a key battleground.

Dukakis was traveling through rural areas of Illinois and Missouri, visiting a farm in Hull, Ill., and attending a livestock auction in Mexico, Mo. The Democratic nominee is hoping to break the Republican lock on the

rural vote in a year in which the farm economy has suffered.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was spending his second day in California, the biggest electoral prize with 47 votes. Republican Dan Quayle was campaigning in Missouri and West Virginia.

Bentsen, who has hinted at dissatisfaction with his running mate's limited response to GOP attacks, accused the Republican ticket of a "vicious campaign that violates the public trust."

"They've said things about Mike Dukakis that in Texas we wouldn't say about a rattlesnake on a lawn at a church picnic," Bentsen told about 2,000 students at the University of California at Los Angeles.

For his part, Dukakis lashed out at Bush, charging that his rival has "no convictions, no ideas, no plans."

"We've got to end the Republican rainbow coalition of red ink for our children, pink slips for our workers, greenmail for sharp operators on Wall Street and golden parachutes for top corporate executives," Dukakis said. The Massachusetts governor said his solution to the trade

deficit would be to reduce the budget deficit, increase foreign trade, invest in education and training and place a greater emphasis on research and development.

While the candidate stepped up the offensive on the campaign trail, Dukakis' ad chief said the campaign is releasing a network television ad today criticizing Bush's plan to make Quayle the nation's drug czar.

"If George Bush couldn't handle the job, how do you think Dan Quayle is gonna do?" the ad asks.

The vice president, expanding on his own campaign ad suggesting that only the Republican nominee is experienced enough to negotiate with the Soviets, told the Fulton audience he would remain wary of Soviet intentions despite the reforms instituted under the leadership of Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"Now is not the time to abandon realism about what moves the Soviet Union," Bush said.

Questioned about his claim that he will "campaign like an underdog," Bush said that his staff "will not lighten up. We're going to stay right down to the wire...."

Three Constitutional amendments to be on Texas ballot

AUSTIN (AP) — Buried on the Nov. 8 ballot beneath national, state and local races are three proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, the offspring of a fiery legislative session dominated by staggering deficits and tax increases.

Not surprisingly, the amendments deal with protecting money, saving money and investing money.

Proposition 1 would require that all the money Texas is reimbursed by the federal government for highway projects be used to pay for those projects.

Proposition 2 would establish a so-called "Rainy Day Fund" where state revenue would be set aside and saved for appropriation in years when tax revenues fall short of meeting expenses.

Proposition 3 would set up a "Growth Fund" and allow trustees of the state's two education funds and two state-employee pension funds more investment flexibility, including investment in the growth fund.

Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis support all three propositions. No organized opposition to the amendments has surfaced.

Lawmakers placed Proposition 1 on the ballot after questions arose during the 1987 legislative session on whether the federal reimbursement to the state highway fund could be used for purposes other than highways.

The federal government reimburses the state for 90 percent of the money it spends on interstate highway projects and 75 percent of

its expenses for certain other highway projects. In fiscal year 1987, this reimbursement totaled \$837 million; nearly one-third of the \$2.5 billion highway fund.

Supporters of this amendment say it would halt the temptation to use these funds for short-term budgetary gain at the expense of the highway program, which they say is integral to Texas' long-term economic rebound. And they say it is only fair that federal highway reimbursements be used for highway projects.

Although there is no organized opposition to this amendment, legislators often complain that too much of the state budget already is locked into dedicated funds, leaving fewer alternatives for adjusting the budget during economic emergencies.

Proposition 2 deals with transferring surplus revenues into a special fund that could be appropriated by the Legislature.

If passed, one half of any surplus in the state general revenue fund and three-fourths of any oil and natural gas production tax revenue that exceeds that tax revenue collected in fiscal year 1987 would be put in the fund.

The fund could not exceed 10 percent of the general revenue raised by the state during the prior fiscal biennium. Under various conditions, the Legislature could appropriate money from the fund with a two-thirds or three-fifths vote.

Again, no formal opposition has coalesced, but some legislators argued during the session that the state should not set aside money

when there are vital state programs ranked near the bottom in funding among all states.

Proposition 3 has two purposes — to set up a growth fund and allow trustees of the Permanent University Fund, the Permanent School Fund and the public employee retirement funds to invest in it, and also allow more flexibility in other investments. Currently, the four funds control \$28.5 billion.

The trustees of the Permanent University Fund support the measure.

Trustees of the Permanent School Fund, Teacher Retirement System and Employee Retirement System have remained neutral because the investment changes, if approved at the polls, would be optional.

Currently the school funds can

only invest in bonds, securities and stocks that have paid dividends over the past five years. Passage of this amendment would abolish these restrictions, in addition to some others. Instead, investments could be made solely on the "prudent person" standard, which requires the trustees to exercise judgement and care in investments.

Supporters say the amendment will allow the funds to increase income on investments without exposing them to undue risk, and be able to target some income toward growth in Texas.

But others point out that the current investment restrictions keep possible losses to a minimum while allowing a safe, acceptable rate of return.

Crime rate reduced at State Fair

DALLAS (AP) — Although there have been nine robberies on the grounds or in surrounding parking lots, Dallas Police say crime has dropped significantly during the first 12 days of the State Fair of Texas.

Police said Tuesday that crime dropped 15 percent during the first 12 days of the 1988 fair, compared with the same period of the 1987 fair.

A total of 99 crimes were reported at the fair through Monday, compared with 117 for the same period in 1987, according to Deputy Police Chief R.L. Schifelbein.

Most of the crimes have been misdemeanors, including a substantial number of thefts, he said.

Schifelbein said there have been nine "strong-arm" robberies, four on the grounds and five at the parking lots surrounding the fair. Other crimes include five stolen car reports and one case of felony theft involving a video recorder stolen from a restroom.

The strong-arm robberies include purse snatching and a case in which a man demanded a couple's money without displaying a weapon.

Careless acts by fairgoers have caused most of the thefts, he said. "In one case, we had three couples have lunch at a picnic table, then just leave their belongings there," he said. "When they came back, their stuff was gone."

Dallas Police have assigned 107 officers to Fair Park each day, making the fair one of the safest area attractions over the past several years.

"We've got 165,000 people (fairgoers) here every day," Schifelbein said. "It's like a small city. The effect of having the officers here is that crime, since 1986, has been reduced."

Founder celebrates 50 years in business

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — With 140 stores crisscrossing the South, Southwest and Midwest, the founder and owner of Dillard Department Stores Inc. is celebrating 50 successful years in the retail business.

Associates credit William Dillard with being the driving force behind a chain that has withstood good times and bad.

In that time, Dillard, 74, has parlayed \$42,000 in sales from his first year of business in 1938 into \$2.2 billion in sales last year.

A hard bargainer as a buyer of goods and real estate, Dillard continually has acquired troubled small chains and underperforming stores in bigger operations, then turned them around.

"He always had four questions every morning," said Tom Kemp, a former executive in the company, of his early days in the chain.

They were: "What did you sell yesterday? What did you sell last year? How much do we owe? How much is in the bank?"

Associates say Dillard is a demanding store owner, a complex man and a master merchandiser. He instills in his thousands of employees a combination of admiration and fear, which, for many, translates into loyalty.

"You haven't lived until you've been fired by Mr. Dillard at least once," said one of his second-level executives.

The executive experienced the wrath of Dillard once himself. He never even got to clear off his desk: The boss needed him and the firing was forgotten.

It is part of Dillard's intensity, according to those who know him.

"I have walked through stores with him and the older sales people who have known him will smile and start walking out behind the counters to shake hands and hug him," said B. Finley Vinson, one of Dillard's close friends.

"They expect him to visit," Vinson said.

"He has a lot of heart," Kemp said. "Not everybody sees that. He has done a lot of things and helps lots of people no one knows about. Even those who have let him down or had done him wrong and deserved to lose their jobs. He'll find some way to take care of them."

Dillard is known as a hands-on man, constantly visiting his stores. He and sons who help run the company travel in corporate jets at least three days a week visiting divisional headquarters and stores.

He said Dillard patiently listened to preliminary speeches, then was handed scissors to do the honors and said: "We've about had enough of this. Let's cut the ribbon and see if we can sell something."



Princess Jessica

MIDLAND — 2-year-old Jessica McClure, sitting between her parents Chip, left, and Cissy McClure, waves to the public as she leads the Permian Basin Oil Show parade. Jessica was selected as the princess for the show.

Associated Press photo

Texas researcher shares Nobel Prize

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-based researcher Johann Deisenhofer said he can't believe he and two West German colleagues shared the Nobel Prize in chemistry today.

Deisenhofer, Robert Huber and Hartmut Michel won for working atom by atom to determine the structure of certain proteins needed in photosynthesis.

Deisenhofer didn't know he had won until a reporter reached him by telephone. The news caught him off-guard, he said. "There were some rumors, of course, spread by colleagues, but I did not seriously think that I would win the Nobel Prize," Deisenhofer said. "I can't believe it yet. I'm still in a state of shock."

When asked what he would do now that he has won the Nobel, he said, "I haven't made up my mind yet, as you can imagine. What I plan now is to have breakfast."

The chemist, who co-workers say shows up for work about 10:30 a.m., attributed his low-key reaction to the hour and not to lack of enthusiasm.

"I have trouble getting started in the morning," he said.

Deisenhofer, 45, studied in West Germany at the Max Planck Institute for Biochemistry. For the last year, he has worked at the



JOHANN DEISENHOFER

Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Dallas, one of two dozen of the Bethesda, Md.-based research centers nationwide founded with funds from the late billionaire Howard Hughes.

"What we did was to determine the three-dimensional structure of a key molecule" involved in photosynthesis, Deisenhofer said.

The work of Deisenhofer, Huber and Michel has led to increased understanding of photosynthesis

not only in bacteria, but in algae and higher plants as well.

In 1982, Michel was able to obtain these proteins in a crystalline form that allowed their structure to be determined, and the structure was then determined in collaboration with Deisenhofer and Huber, said the citation from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

The proteins studied by the researchers were taken from bacteria which, like green plants, draw energy from sunlight. These so-called membrane-bound proteins are found in the membranes surrounding structures called chloroplasts and mitochondria inside cells. Chloroplasts contain chlorophyll, which is essential to photosynthesis, and mitochondria are the cell's energy-generating factories.

In Dallas, the dozen researchers at the institute were finding out Deisenhofer's Nobel by news reports and word of mouth.

"Oh, my goodness, we're ecstatic here," said Richard Curry, acting director of the institute.

Dr. Deisenhofer has been with us little over a year. We'd heard rumors that he was a candidate" for the Nobel Prize, Curry said. "We're very, very happy for him."

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

MARY? please contact Christi about lost checkbook at 263-6113 anytime and please leave number and address.

HICKORY House Homecoming Special!! Bowl of chili, \$2.50. 1611 E. 4th, 267-8921.

END of Summer perm special! \$25! Call for appointment. 267-1444 and ask for Cathy.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call 263-8827 after 5:00 p.m.

DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 E. 2nd, 267-9251. Thursday lunch special, Hamburger Steak, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, salad. Come join us! Call-in orders welcome.

Volunteers urgently needed by Big Spring Humane Society. Can you volunteer two hours a week to feed the animals? Your choice of doing dogs or cats. Call 267-5646.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — 267-7220.

ROPERS 802 I-20 West. Thursday is rock-n-roll. Lets rock with "Valverde", 9:00 p.m.

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m., Days Inn Patio Room. Breakfast available from menu.

THE Salvation Army will be taking Christmas Assistance Applications from October 24 thru October 28 only, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. Applications will be taken at 814 W. Fifth Street and all applicants must bring picture ID, Social Security cards or birth certificates will be required for all family members.

DANCE to Country Four, Wednesday from 8:00-11:00. Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

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DAVID L. WARD, DDS
Location & Phone Remain Unchanged
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New Patients Are Welcome

20% off Halloween Items
If ordered by Oct. 26th
PTA Members Receive Additional
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Huntsville
inmate escapes
HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A convicted arsonist who escaped during work detail from a Texas Department of Corrections unit near Navasota remained at large today, authorities said.
Jerry Arthur Ross, 49, was believed to have escaped from the Pack I Unit around 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, said TDC spokesman Charles Brown.
There was no indication how he managed to leave the Grimes County unit or whether he received any outside help in the escape, the ninth this year from a TDC prison, Brown said.
All inmates involved in previous escapes have been recaptured.

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\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

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Ritz Mon. Tue. Cinema Wed. Thurs.
Movie Deal
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2:00 7:00-9:10
PG-13
BETRAYED
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Spring board

How's That?

Veteran

Q. I am a woman veteran. Can I obtain gender-related medical treatment at a VA facility? According to the VA Office of Public Affairs, yes, provided you meet the general eligibility requirements for medical care. Women veteran coordinators have been designated at each VA medical center and at many regional offices to counsel women veterans seeking treatment.

Calendar Program

- TODAY**
- The VA Medical Center will observe National Disability Employment Awareness Month with a program at 11 a.m. in Room 212 in the VA Medical Center, said Conrad Alexander, Medical Center Director.
 - The Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2308 Roberts. Th public is invited.
 - The NARVRE will meet at the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 5 p.m.
 - A representative of West Texas Epilepsy Association will be at the second floor of the Permian Building, 113 W. Second St., from noon until 3 p.m. An education program about financial assistance will be given by a variety of professionals in the same location beginning at 7 p.m. The general public is invited to attend.
 - The Big Spring Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire will begin at 8 p.m. at Howard College near the tennis courts.
 - The Parks and Recreation Board of the City of Big Spring will hold its regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Dora Roberts Community Center, located at 100 Whipkey Dr.
 - The Electrical Board of the City of Big Spring will hold a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Building 1106, Airport Dr.
- FRIDAY**
- The Big Spring Homecoming Parade will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Main and Scurry Streets. The theme of the parade is "Cartoons Through the Years."
 - The Big Spring High School Homecoming Dance will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the high school cafeteria.
 - The reception for BSHS former students will be in the Howard College Cactus Room after the game.
 - The "Just Say No" club will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the College Heights cafeteria. Kim Savage and the drug dog Hershey will present the program. Parents are invited to attend.
 - There will be a senior citizens dance at 8 p.m. in Airport in building No. 487.

Agricultural official to speak Thursday

Mike Miller, deputy commissioner for the Texas Department of Agriculture, will speak to community leaders Thursday at noon at Hoolaman's Restaurant. Miller will present a short speech on rural development for city and county leaders, according to Texas Department of Agriculture spokeswoman Joann Noble.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incident: Clarence Augustus Ussery, 27, 1210 E. 3rd St., Apt. 20, was arrested on a charge of forgery.

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Controversy surrounds prison furlough restrictions

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Murderers, rapists and drug dealers will likely be removed from the list of felons who can be furloughed from Texas prisons, the chairman of the state prison board says. Charles Terrell of Dallas made the statement Monday. One state legislator said any move to restrict the furlough program, which allows qualifying inmates weeklong unsupervised visits to their families, would not only destroy the prison system's most effective management tool but also would be against federal court orders governing prison reform. State Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, said the proposal also could force the early parole of even more dangerous criminals. Terrell said a subcommittee of

the Texas Board of Corrections is expected to recommend later this month that the board disallow furloughs to anyone convicted of murder, drug dealing or rape. The subcommittee will meet in San Antonio Oct. 27 to review furlough policies. The recommendation would then go before the full, nine-member committee at its Nov. 14 meeting. Terrell said if the corrections board approves the recommendation limiting the types of inmates who can be furloughed, it would cut down by 25 percent the number who are allowed to visit their families. Hightower, chairman of the House Corrections Committee, said such a move could end up creating even more capacity problems for TDC. The prison system already is unable to handle the

number of convicts sentenced to its facilities. The state prison system is under federal court order to limit population to 95 percent of capacity, and inmates who are on furlough are not counted in the daily bed space, Hightower said. TDC has used the furlough program as a way of controlling bed space and that any great restriction on the program would result in more crowding in the prison system, the nation's third-largest, he said. Hightower also questioned whether it is wiser to grant early parole to higher-risk convicts or grant five- to seven-day passes to inmates who have reached trusty status. Terrell said he doesn't believe that crowding problems will be intensified by a more-restrictive

furlough program. "It's not a capacity issue," he said. Top TDC administrators could not be reached Monday, the Houston Chronicle reported today. One prison source told the newspaper many of them were in meetings all day trying to resolve the flap over the furlough program. A spokesman for Gov. Bill Clements said Monday that the governor opposes furloughs "except in the case of an emergency and only then on a selected basis and with prudent consideration." Terrell said he didn't begin looking into the furlough situation until after Republican presidential nominee George Bush made it an issue, criticizing Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis for the furlough program in his home state of Massachusetts. But Terrell said the prison board would have reviewed the program at some point anyway, just as it has reviewed other ongoing prison programs. Terrell ordered a freeze on furloughs to convicted killers after learning that about 5,000 felons, including 517 convicted of murder or voluntary manslaughter, have been furloughed in Texas since 1987 when Clements took office. No furloughed murderers have been furloughed and no rapists have been furloughed, but Terrell said he just doesn't like the perception of granting passes to those types of criminals. Hightower said Texas' program is the most successful in the United States because less than 1 percent of inmates commit crimes while on furlough.



Teachers honored

Five former Big Spring High School teachers who also graduated from B.S.H.S. will be inducted into the school's Hall of Fame on Saturday. Those honored include, from left to right: Betty Lou McGinnis Green, business teacher, Colleen Slaughter, foreign language teacher, Charlotte Holden Irwin, English

teacher, Lynn Porter Calvert, math teacher and counselor, and O.A. Madison, math/audiovisual director. The induction will take place during the Open House for Exes to begin at 3 p.m. in the high school cafeteria and the public is invited to attend.

Perjury

Continued from page 1-A

Vick's boyfriend. "All I know is that he spent some time in the (Howard County) jail," he said. A qualified expert gave Vick the polygraph test in San Angelo during July, Palacios said. "We talked to the officer about the woman's allegations and he denied them. During the lie detector test she was asked questions related to her accusations and it apparently didn't bear them out," he said. Police Chief Joe Cook said the woman's allegations were a source of extreme "consternation" for the officer who was adamant about having his name cleared. "We have a lot of people come in and make allegations against officers. It puts us in an embarrassing situation and also takes us away from our criminal investigations. It (accusations) is something we take very seriously," he said. False allegations against police officers constitute a violation of

the law and Cook said he will treat them accordingly. "Since I've been here there has been a policy that if it can be proved someone is lying, we will seek prosecution," he explained. Cook said he tells the officers employed in the Big Spring Police Department that integrity is their most important attribute. "We provide a service and our tools are our integrity. If someone questions an officer's integrity we are going to look at it very seriously," he said. Patrol officers tape record all contacts with citizens — a continuation of a policy implemented by former Police Chief Rick Turner, Cook advised. "We have refined it (tape recording policy) and surprising-ly it has exonerated a lot of officers from citizens with frivolous complaints," Cook said. Because detectives are not required to wear tape recorders, the alleged incident involving Vick and Nichols was never recorded.

Staubach

Continued from page 1-A

its close. Frasier asked the audience to join him in the pledge of allegiance "to make this an official Republican rally." During his speech, Staubach referred briefly to Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis, pointing out Dukakis' consistently liberal stance on issues and urging, "look for the pattern" in candidates' stands on issues and "leadership." More than voting for any individual, Staubach stressed the necessity for voting in general, noting that newly-eligible American citizens "treat that vote with dignity, opportunity, as very precious."

Although "you don't always agree with every issue" a candidate may espouse, he said, "you have to make a stand and deal with the issues, and vote the way you feel." Clements urged the Republicans not to become "complacent or overconfident" in light of recent polls predicting Bush would win the election by a "comfortable" margin. He said the six state supreme court justice places open — an unprecedented event in Texas history — offered voters a chance "to change the complexion, the direction of the state supreme court, and to have business represented the way you want it to be."

Victims in stable condition

Two women injured in a traffic accident early Monday remain hospitalized in separate hospitals, officials said. Victoria Cevallos, 20, was removed from the critical care unit at Lubbock General Hospital Tuesday afternoon and is listed in stable condition, according to a nursing supervisor. Angela Lackey, 21, remains in stable condition at Odessa Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said.

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition what hospitals the women were being treated in. Both were passengers in pickup driven by Ricardo Juarez, 23, Big Spring, who failed to stop at an intersection on the Gail Route Highway resulting in the vehicle crashing into a dirt embankment, according to the Department of Public Safety. Juarez was treated and released, the DPS said.

Panel wants state testing

AUSTIN (AP) — Creation of a Texas drug testing and approval program for illnesses like Alzheimer's disease was among legislative recommendations released today by a special panel. The Texas Council on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders submitted about two dozen recommendations for the Texas Legislature to state officials. Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, irreversible neurological disorder. More than 250,000 Texans are affected by Alzheimer's disease and other similar illnesses, said J.

Local suit settled for more than \$1 million

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A Howard County woman's suit against T.G.&Y. Stores Inc. and a Lubbock physician was settled out of court Monday afternoon for "more than \$1 million," 118th District Court Judge James Gregg confirmed today. Attorneys had agreed as part of the settlement not to discuss its details. Among the attorneys representing the parties in the suit were Big Spring counsel Lanny Hamby, who represented L. Nora Ford, plaintiff in the Oct. 10, 1985 suit against T.G.&Y. Stores. Judge Gregg described the suit as very complicated. Separate settlements were reached between Mrs. Ford and her attorneys, Hamby and a Lubbock counsel, John Maner, and attorneys for the store including W.W. Clifton of Midland and D. Tom Johnson of Lubbock, representing Kenneth Scholz, M.D. Scholz had been named as a third-party defendant in the suit by T.G.&Y. Stores. Ford's suit alleged that she sustained personal injuries and damages as a result of a fall on

Dec. 11, 1984, in T.G.&Y.'s Big Spring store. T.G.&Y. alleged paraplegia — confinement to a wheelchair — resulted not from the fall, for which it denied responsibility arising from negligence alleged in the suit, but from malpractice during Scholz's treatment of Ford following the accident. Another Lubbock physician, Dr. Ivan Barber M.D., and Highland Hospitals and its owners were dismissed from the suit earlier. T.G.&Y. reached a separate settlement with Ford in January in which it guaranteed an expenditure of \$504,000 — \$100,000 of that in a lump sum cash payment — to Ford and her attorneys to be paid as a structured settlement containing an annuity. Judge Gregg said today the settlement with Scholz, sole remaining defendant in the case, totaled "more than \$1 million, with out-of-pocket expenses of \$500,000." He said the structured settlement portion of the payments to Ford are designed to extend for "20 years or life," whichever comes last.

Sheriff's log

- Howard County Sheriff's Department officers report the following incidents as of 8:30 a.m. today:
 - Roy Levon Geyer, 45, Muskogee, Okla., was released to Dallas County Sheriff's Department officers Tuesday. Geyer had been arrested on outstanding warrants.
 - David Arnulfo Garza, 25, 605 Nolan St., was released Tuesday after serving a jail sentence on a driving while intoxicated second offense judgment.

- Patricia Alice Vick, 25, 1312 Wright Ave., was released on \$2,500 bond. She had been arrested by city police Tuesday on a warrant for perjury.
- Scott Muri Casselman, 28, 1016 E. 21st St., was released after serving four days in jail. He had been fined \$100 plus costs after pleading guilty in county court Tuesday to driving while license suspended, and was credited with three days' jail time.
- Ricardo Saucedo, 25, no ad-

dress given, was released under modified conditions of his sentence on a county court judgment for possession of marijuana. An Ensearch Corporation field supervisor reported the theft of an air compressor valued at \$1,000 from a well on the South East Luther Fusselman Unit. Sheriff's reports indicated that tracks at the site suggested one or two men could have loaded the 150-lb. compressor, which was apparently taken away by a one-ton truck.

Avery gets endorsement

Johnnie Lou Avery, Democratic candidate for 69th District state representative, recently received the endorsement of CLEAT, the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas. CLEAT is the largest police association in Texas with over 8,000 members. "CLEAT believes that Avery is committed to seeing that the government uses its resources to aid local police and district attorneys in their war on drugs and crime. A local police force is the public's only safeguard," Ronald DeLord, president, said.

Deaths

ARLINGTON — Jessie Esther Burleson, grandmother of Big Spring physician Dr. James D. Burleson, M.D., and great-grandmother of Frances M. Burleson of Big Spring, died Monday in Arlington Memorial Hospital. A Bedford resident, she was 81. She had been hospitalized Thursday following a stroke. Services are at 3:30 p.m. today under direction of Lucas Funeral Home in Hurst, and burial will follow in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth. She was born March 17, 1907 in Clinton, to Ras Wilson and Carrie Anne Moore Morris; the family moved to Fort Worth following her father's death. She graduated from Fort Worth Polytechnic High

School. She married Harold Lindsey Burleson Feb. 3, 1934, in Fort Worth. He died Feb. 23, 1980. Survivors include two sons, James B. Burleson of Gatesville and Ned K. Burleson of Euless; four grandchildren; one step grandchild, one great grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Ludwick of Fort Worth, and several nieces and nephews. She was a member of Oglesby Methodist Church in Oglesby, and of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Jessie Burleson

Services are pending at Nayley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Jessie Johnston

Jessie E. Johnston, 91, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1988, in a local nursing home.

YOUR KEY
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Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 906 OREGON
 BIG SPRING

Opinion

Herald opinion

Will Congress live by rules?

Stung by criticism that it ignores the rules it imposes on the rest of society, Congress finally seems ready to move a little closer to practicing what it preaches when it comes to civil rights protection and ethics.

By law, Congress forbids employers to discriminate against employees on grounds of race, religion, age or gender. But it has exempted itself from those laws, leaving its own employees unprotected. There is a plausible constitutional justification for that exemption: Allowing the executive branch and the judiciary, which enforce civil rights laws, to dictate the conduct of members of Congress in legislative procedure is arguably a violation of the separation of powers. But there is no reason the House and Senate, under their own rules, cannot guarantee to their own employees the civil rights enjoyed by all other citizens.

Under the sting of several sexual harassment scandals, the House has now done just that. Under a measure sponsored by Rep. Leon Panetta, it will create an office to handle complaints of discrimination, mediating them where possible but imposing appropriate remedies where members have been found to violate workers' rights.

Either workers or members would be able to appeal the office's decisions to a panel of members. Senate employees remain unprotected, and it still remains to be seen whether House members will actually enforce the rules they have passed. But the House action is a useful step in the right direction.

In the last days of this session, Congress also can end a second double standard, which limits the passage of executive branch officials through the revolving door between government and lobbying but does nothing to restrict members of Congress and their employees.

The convictions of administration officials Lyn Nofziger and Michael Deaver underlined the pervasiveness of the Washington influence-peddling culture and the need for further controls on former public officials who would exploit their privileged information and friendships with government colleagues for private gain. But the public discussion of the convictions also spotlighted Congress' failure to bring itself under the Ethics Act.

To demonstrate that its criticisms of Reagan administration sleaze are not just self-serving hot air, the Senate has passed legislation to limit what kind of lobbying members of Congress and their staffs may do when they leave public service. It's now up to the House to show that it, too, will stop living by a double standard on ethics.

Mailbag

Focus must continue

To the editor:
Our present focus on our Howard County Courthouse must continue. In the words of one of our candidates presently running for public office, "Our courthouse affairs have been sadly neglected for years." We have been busy with other interests and have failed to participate as concerned citizens in our judicial system.

People's personal antennas stay down until they are forced to become involved. I, for one, have my antenna up because we never know when we might be the individual needing justice. A judicial system which has become a laughing stock is not what we want. Denise Perkin's "Let's get serious" letter (in Friday's Herald) says what I want to say. Our ideals of justice cannot be allowed to be trampled under dramatic displays and emotional episodes.

Let's keep our eyes on the courthouse. Let's expect better courtroom behavior than we are getting from our District Attorney, his staff and District Judge. Mr. Hamby has the job of representing us in criminal cases. No one chose to run against him. Is the job so distasteful in our district? Or is the political clout so strong no one felt they had a chance against him? I want to see us get behind Mr. Hamby and Mr. Dupree and expect them to take an honest look at the state of disrespect into which that office has fallen.

Big Spring is not a sleepy little town. It is an up and coming city where its citizens expect dignity and judicial expertise in the courtroom.

NANCY LEMOINS PATRICK
1804 B. Wasson Rd.

Trevino off base

To the editor:
I write in response to Jesse Trevino's attack on George Bush and the NRA published in last Sunday's Herald. Jesse claims George Bush was peddling "misinformation" on Dukakis' stand on gun control. I don't see the "misinformation." Dukakis has made his opposition to private ownership of guns very clear.

Jesse went on to say that the "NRA waged its typical hysterical campaign against modest gun reform proposals."

Actually, members of the NRA opposed the Handgun Control's bill because it was not workable to accomplish its stated purpose. We all want to control crimes committed with guns. We all want to keep guns out of the hands of criminals, drug addicts, drug dealers, and insane persons.

The NRA is sponsoring a bill to enable gun dealers to have access to a system whereby they can check a gun buyer on the spot to determine whether he is qualified to buy a gun.

Such a system is well within the realm of feasibility considering modern technology. After all, any store clerk can check someone's credit card in a few seconds. Why not give gun dealers a special number to access Department of Public Safety computers, or a similar system?

Trevino goes on to call us offensive, wild, radical, untruthful, inconsistent, and accuses us of being in favor of bullets to kill and maim policemen. Come on Jesse, neither Republicans, Democrats or NRA members want to kill or maim policemen.

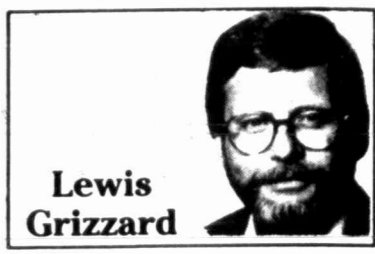
MIKE CRADDOCK
BOX 1084

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.

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



Tyson's the underdog with Givens

By LEWIS GRIZZARD
A number of inquiring minds have come to me and asked, "Lewis, with your vast experience in divorce, what do you make of the Mike Tyson-Robin Givens spat?" It is most certainly true that I am an expert in this area.

Thrice I have gone into the divorce ring myself. I lost once by decision, failed to answer the bell in another, and last time out was kayoed in the first round, and all the cut men on earth couldn't have stitched me back together again.

As far as Tyson-Givens goes, I have sided with him because — likely for the first time in his life — he is a decided underdog.

He's got his wife and his mother-in-law to do battle with and that is a two-on-one fast break of epic proportion.

That thought leads me to the first of several conclusions I've made regarding this situation.

• Conclusion No. 1: Mike Tyson lost control the day he allowed his mother-in-law to move in. With Momma in the house, he no longer stood a chance.

It is always my advice to young men approaching marriage to move their brides as far away from their mothers as possible.

If mother-in-law lives in Idaho, it is best to move to the East Coast somewhere, or to be really certain there will be no agitation, Europe would be a better bet.

• Conclusion No. 2: Robin has claimed her husband beat her. I can't put much faith in that statement because her head appears still to be in the right place.

Mike Tyson is the heavyweight boxing champ of the world. When he punches out somebody, they stay punched out for a long time.

Ask Michael Spinks or that gentleman Tyson beat up on a street corner in Harlem what it's like to have Mike Tyson in your face.

• Conclusion No. 3: If Tyson were going to punch out somebody, he should have started with his mother-in-law.

• Conclusion No. 4: Tyson claimed he was drugged prior to the interview he and his wife gave to Barbara Walters on television.

Maybe he was or maybe he wasn't. It really doesn't matter because if Tyson thinks he's been drugged before, wait until he goes into divorce court. He'll be drug (sic) through the courtroom and up one side and down the other.

• Conclusion No. 5: Because of what I mentioned in Conclusion No. 4, Tyson should settle out of court. He's worth \$50 million. Wife and Mama can't be that greedy, can they? They'd probably settle for 5 or 6 of the 50 big ones and that would be that.

Afterwards, Mike could have a little peace and quiet in his life again. And come to appreciate fully the meaning of the national anthem of divorced men, Roy Clark's immortal "Thank God and Greyhound She's Gone."

A few thoughts on the deficit

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Staff Writer
The U.S. budget deficit — the excess of spending over revenues — is currently around \$150 billion dollars. If you're inclined to say "so what," you might try calculating your share as one of the 245 million residents of this country.

If you're feeling reasonably prosperous you might be tempted to dismiss the deficit as a major problem. Certainly you aren't going to want any increase in taxes to pay off a debt that seems to be sitting there, not making any demands.

This kind of debt does have repercussions, however. The deficit is partially financed by selling stock in the government in the form of bonds. These bonds pay interest to attract purchasers.

After 8 years of high deficits, we now have a national debt of 2.60 trillion dollars and interest which amounts to approximately 14 percent of the budget.

As our national debt grows, so will the interest rates, leaving less flexibility in each new budget.

As the need for credit expands beyond the desire and ability of citizens to buy bonds, more and more bonds are being sold out of this country. The level of foreign investment then rises, as does the capability of foreigners to in-



Around the rim

fluence American policies.

Along with the budget deficit and foreign debt, we have a \$12.2 billion dollar trade deficit — the gap between what we export and what we import. This flow of money out of the country increases our foreign debt and decreases jobs at home.

The national debt, the budget deficit and the trade deficit are major issues that the candidates should both be stressing. It is a disservice to the public to gloss over the issues with casual statements about cutting the budget, not raising taxes, and not cutting entitlements — mainly Social Security and veterans benefits.

Unfortunately, there is not much room left to cut the budget without reducing entitlements except in the area of defense spending. Our proposed budget includes approximately \$300 billion for defense, \$300 billion for Social Security, \$150 billion for interest payments, and

\$300 billion for everything else.

To reduce the deficit by a significant amount without cutting the budget will require either a major increase in productivity — unlikely with interest rates as high as they are — or a direct increase in tax revenue.

If a significant amount of taxes can be collected from delinquent or evading taxpayers, as Dukakis seems to think, we might be able to avoid a general tax raise. Unfortunately, most economists say this is unlikely.

Bush is even more vague about his economic program as he speaks of continued prosperity and pledges to oppose any tax increase.

If you remember, Reagan vehemently swore he would not raise taxes, and wound up with no alternative in 1982. It is not unlikely that the next president, will face the same lack of alternatives, in spite of present campaign rhetoric.

As voters, and taxpayers, we have a right to know how the candidates propose to deal with the deficit, realistically and in detail. It is not fair for politicians to brush off voters with pie-in-the-sky promises.

Otherwise we are left with the impression that either they are too stupid to know there is a problem, or they think we are too stupid to understand.

Bentsen finds his stride in campaign

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO — When the gray-haired, aristocratic Texan stood before the black political activists in the California state capitol, they could not have been prepared for what followed.

Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, was funny.

"I'm one of only two folks in this crowd who knows where Mineola, Texas is," he said, referring to the native town of California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, who had given him a warm introduction at the session last week. "Willie is one of my few friends who has an office larger than his home town."

He joked about the flashy Brown's penchant for Ferraris and fast driving. Then, in another joke, he neatly summed up his predicament.

"Willie Brown think's I'm a little... (pause) ...dull," he said. "The problem I've got with Mike Dukakis — he thinks I'm too flamboyant."

"That's the way it is when you're running for vice president," he said.

The Texas Democrat, at age 67, seems to have found stride. Even as the Democratic campaign appears to sink, he campaigns with increasing confidence and humor.

In the nearly two weeks since he bested Republican Dan Quayle in their debate, Bentsen has acquired a smoother delivery and, it seems, new respect from the electorate. Everywhere he goes, people ask him: How would he like to be the head of the ticket.

Bentsen, who once failed miserably in seeking the presidency himself 12 years ago, now just chuckles.

"We've got a very able man at the head of that ticket and I'm delighted to be on it with him," he



Capitol report

said in an interview Monday. "He's tough, he's intelligent, he has complete integrity and he's a proven product with the fine job he's done in the state of Massachusetts."

If Bentsen has any doubts about Dukakis, he keeps them under wraps. But he has learned the frustration of being the second half of a presidential ticket. He sees it every day in the polls — polls that show his own popularity superb but the Democrats losing his native Texas by a double-digit margin.

Bentsen stubbornly insists he and Dukakis will manage to carry the Lone Star state.

"Texas is still a major priority, I'm going to spend a great deal of time down there. Michael Dukakis is scheduled back into Texas. It stays a high priority," he said.

But in Texas and elsewhere, Bentsen is like a .300 hitter on a team with a pitcher who can't throw strikes. As his career winds down, political fans speak well of his candidacy, but he can't bring home the pennant.

Dukakis often points to Bentsen as an example of his leadership, comparing his choice to Bush's selection of Dan Quayle. But Bentsen's campaign schedule, concocted by the governor's aides in Massachusetts, seems like an afterthought, with many hastily-thrown-together and poorly executed events.

Last Friday, he spent nine hours in the air so he could introduce Dukakis at a rally in Sacramento.

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Nation

Hostage trade reportedly refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran offered to secure the release of four American hostages in Lebanon in exchange for 16 U.S.-built fighter jets owned by Chile, but Secretary of State George P. Shultz rejected the deal, according to a Reagan administration official.

Confirming the substance but not the specifics of an ABC-TV report, the official said Tuesday night: "We turned it off definitely, in Santiago, in Israel and

here."

Another U.S. official, who also demanded anonymity, said "it is correct there was no deal, nor was there any U.S. government interest. The United States did not and does not discuss deals for hostages."

ABC said the complicated scheme began last December. It said Iran was desperate for weapons to use in its war with Iraq and initially approached the Chilean government.

Options open on Nicaragua issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mood in Congress is still strongly against renewing military aid to Nicaragua's rebel movement, but the Senate says that could change if the leftist government fails to comply with peace accords calling for more democracy.

The Senate on Tuesday approved a non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution declaring its support for unspecified "continuing efforts to strengthen the internal democratic opposition and the independent media of Nicaragua."

It also called for "maintaining the Nicaraguan freedom fighters as one of the few 'pressure points' on the Sandinistas by providing

the resistance urgently needed humanitarian assistance."

The dwindling Contra forces are subsisting on \$27 million in food, clothing and medical supplies approved by Congress last month as part of a Pentagon money bill.

They haven't received any weapons from the United States since February, when lethal aid was suspended. But Congress has agreed to permit President Reagan to request the release of \$16.5 million in weapons, if certain conditions are met.

Reagan said last week he might call the Congress into special session to release the aid should the Sandinista forces strike.

School plans halt to name calling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Foul-mouthed students will be punished for unsavory utterances or offending epithets scrawled on lockers under a policy designed to stifle an outbreak of schoolyard name-calling.

The measure, proposed by board member Jackie Goldberg, requires schools to develop discipline plans for those who utter slurs against any person on the basis of race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, disabilities, immigration status or political

belief.

A companion measure also approved unanimously Monday by the Board of Education requires each school to decide how to discipline students for acts of physical violence that stem from hatred or bigotry.

Ms. Goldberg said she hopes the measures will help reverse a noticeable increase in the use of slurs on playgrounds and locker graffiti. She attributed the increase to a lapse in sensitivity since the 1960s.

Whales wait for delayed barge

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Eskimo whalers wielding chain saws donated by an oil company cut new breathing holes for three beleaguered whales trapped two weeks in thick ice near the top of the world.

The rescuers, who received a telephone pep talk Tuesday from President Reagan, hope the new holes will influence the endangered mammals to move in

the direction they must travel if they are ever to escape their icy corral.

Standard Oil of Alaska donated three chain saws, and planned to send a digging machine by helicopter to speed the work.

Meanwhile, a long-shot attempt to free the whales with an icebreaking barge was delayed until today.



Heroic teen

LANDO' LAKES, Fla. — Gary "Roy" Lawrence, 15, stands beside the burned mobile home where he rescued a blind man on Saturday. Lawrence, barefoot and shirtless, broke into the burning mobile home to save 75-year-old Manuel Dennis.

Experts say ozone layer is thinner than expected

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The ozone layer that protects the earth from excessive solar radiation has suffered twice as much damage as expected, a United Nations environmental expert says.

The protective layer in the outer reaches of the earth's atmosphere is 4 percent thinner than it was in 1986, according to Dr. Mostafa Tolba, the executive director of the United Nations Environment Program.

Last year, scientists predicted this year's reduction would only be 2 percent, Tolba told reporters Tuesday. He is in the Hague for a two-week conference on the ozone layer problem.

The sun's ultraviolet rays reaching the earth's surface unfiltered by the ozone layer have been linked to a variety of environmental and health problems ranging from stunted plant growth to skin cancer in humans.

It is also held partly responsible for the gradual heating of the earth's atmosphere known as the "greenhouse effect."

Damage to the ozone layer is mainly caused by a group of man-made chemicals known as chlorofluorocarbons or CFCs, which are widely used in aerosol cans, refrigerators, air conditioners and various types of plastic foam used for packaging and insulation.

The UNEP-organized gathering of scientists from more than 30 nations is the first meeting of its kind since last year's signing of the Montreal Protocol, which calls for the production of CFCs to be cut to half its 1986 levels by 1998.

However, Tolba said chlorofluorocarbons production should ultimately be cut to 15 percent of those levels or even phased out completely if there is to be no further damage to the ozone layer.

Since the late 1970s, the ozone layer, which forms naturally but is gradually depleted by the emissions, has contained a large hole over the South Pole.

Tolba said the hole appeared slightly smaller this year than in 1987, although he added it is normal for its size to fluctuate from one year to the next. He said climatic factors, and not a lessening of the CFC problem, were responsible.

The Netherlands and West Germany, both major CFC-producing nations, have already called for a complete ban on production of the dangerous chemicals.

Under the Montreal Protocol, a review of the ozone layer situation is scheduled to begin in 1990, but Tolba said that process will be accelerated and begin next year.

Later this week, scientists at the conference will discuss the use of harmless substitutes for CFCs. The conference ends Oct. 28.

World

Japan over-uses blood products

TOKYO (AP) — Doctors use such huge amounts of blood products, despite criticism from the government and medical experts, that some news reports call Japan "the vampire of the world."

Its 122 million people consume up to one-third the world's available supplies, which makes enormous imports necessary.

Critics say many patients are given blood products when other treatments would be both effective and cheaper.

"The problem is that Japan has been using too much serum albumin," said Masao Nakashima, chief of the Health and Welfare Ministry's blood program.

He said blood donations in Japan meet the demand for whole-blood transfusions, but about 90 percent of the products used are imported, primarily from the the United States.

Americans win physics prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in physics today for their work with particles that are so tiny they can pass through any surface.

The Royal Academy of Sciences cited Leon Lederman, Melvin Schwartz and Jack Steinberger for their work with neutrino beams.

The announcement said their work was carried out in the 1960s

and "opened entirely new opportunities for research into the innermost structure and dynamics of matter."

The academy also cited their discovery of the muon neutrino.

Neutrinos, the most common particles in nature, are constituents of matter so tiny that they have "ghostlike" qualities that enable them to pass through any surface.

Separate plane crashes kill 164

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Boeing 737 struck a tree and a power line and then exploded as it tried to land in thick fog, killing 130 people, officials said. Five survivors were pulled from the flaming wreckage.

About an hour later, a Fokker Friendship passenger plane crashed in eastern India and all 34 people aboard were feared dead, officials said.

The 737, operated by Indian Airlines, was making a final approach near Ahmadabad airport when it crashed at about 7:40 a.m. (10:10 p.m. EDT Tuesday).

said Capt. J.D. Rao, operations manager for the airline in Bombay.

A heavy fog enshrouded the area when the twin-engine aircraft attempted to land, but a definite cause was not known, said G.K. Rawal, police inspector at the airport.

Five people, including a 13-year-old boy, were pulled from the burning aircraft and expected to live, Rawal said.

The Fokker Friendship belonging to the domestic carrier Vayudoot went down between Silchar and Guwahati.

Critics object to base agreement

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino today dismissed criticism of the new U.S. bases agreement and the largest political party in Congress pledged to support the controversial accord.

The agreement, signed Monday in Washington by Secretary of State George Shultz and Philippine Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus, allows the United States to maintain six bases here until 1991 in return for \$962 million in aid over the final two years of the pact.

But critics charged that the government settled for too little

compensation. Filipino negotiators had demanded \$1.2 billion annually.

"I knew that it would not get total acceptance," Mrs. Aquino said of the agreement. "But I still believe Secretary Manglapus did a very commendable job and that certainly, it is a big improvement from the previous bases agreement."

About 150 members of the leftist May First Movement shouted anti-American slogans and burned a U.S. flag near the U.S. Embassy today to protest the agreement. Riot police prevented them from marching to the embassy.



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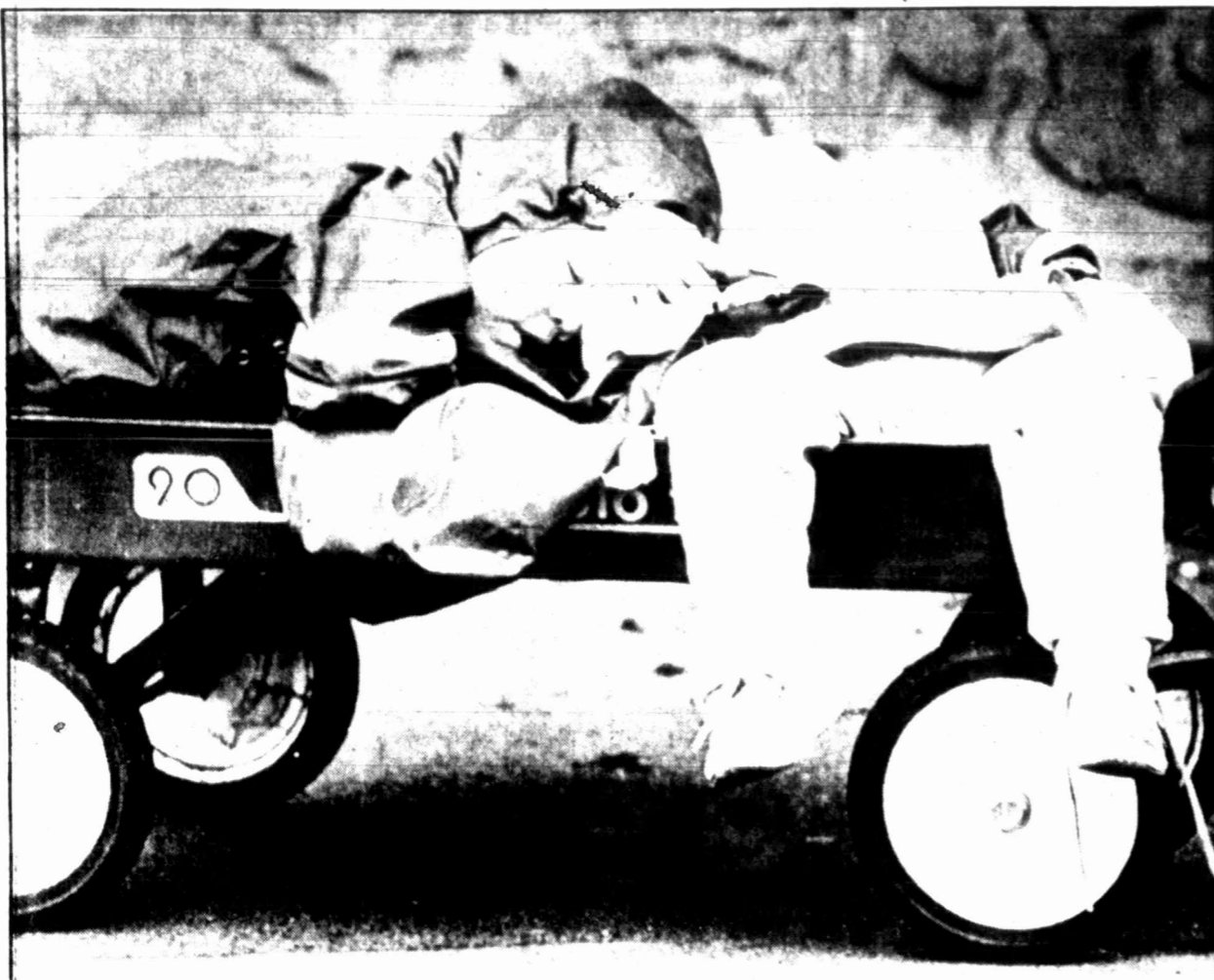
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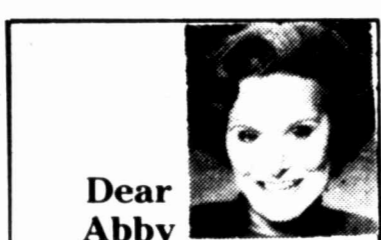
Wagon ho-hum

AUBRUN, NY — The fall foliage tour and the autumn air proved to be too much for Robert Jones, 3, left, and his sister, Jennifer, 2. Their

mother, Debbie Jones, took them out for a ride in their little red wagon — but the pair fell asleep before the tour ended.

Co-worker won't leave man alone

DEAR ABBY: My husband is having a mini "fatal attraction" problem and could use your advice. He works at a large government complex in our hometown. This married woman who works in the same complex will not leave him alone. She's had affairs with other men she works with, and now she's after my husband. I have a rock-hard Christian marriage, and my faith in my husband has never wavered, but my patience with this lady is wearing thin.



Dear Abby

She calls his office at least six times a day. He has left instructions with his secretary not to put her calls through, so now she's started to call the house. I have taken to answering the phone at home, and she brazenly asks to talk to him. He always asks me to tell her he's not home. I try to be polite, but I can take only so much. My husband swears he has never given her any encouragement and I believe him.

charge her with harassment. One letter of warning (from a lawyer's office) might be all that's necessary.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I got married, he said he didn't want children "right away." I agreed. That was eight years ago, and now he says he doesn't want any children at all! He's even using a birth control method, and I am heartbroken to say the least.

I was an elementary schoolteacher for 10 years, and I love children. I'm approaching my 36th birthday, and not only is my biological clock ticking away, but I would like to be young enough to enjoy my grandchildren.

Whenever I try to discuss it to find out why he's so against having children, he simply says, "I just don't want any kids!" He keeps repeating that sentence, but never gives me a reason. He's only 42 and in excellent health, so I can't understand why he's so opposed to having children.

Don't suggest counseling. I've already asked him, and he says he

doesn't need anyone to "counsel" him as he has no problem with his decision. Any suggestions?

WANTS MOTHERHOOD
DEAR WANTS: I think you're fighting a losing battle. It was unfair of your husband to change the rules in the middle of the game, but if it's any consolation to you, a man who must be talked into fatherhood would probably make a very poor father.

DEAR ABBY: We are having a difference of opinion at our office regarding particular wedding anniversary celebrations where the newspaper announcement states, "No gifts, please."

Some of us feel obligated to give a card with money enclosed, and others say that the honorees don't want your presents, just your presence.

Also, maybe it could be interpreted that they want no gifts, but money would be fine.

Your comments, please.
PART-TIME PATTI
DEAR PATTI: "No gifts, please" means "Please do not give me ANY kind of gift—including money."

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Military

Pvt. Burr L. Settles, son of Burr L. and Sharon L. Settles of 1903 N. Monticello has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Army Reserve Private Wesley R. Huse, son of Victor and Jerry House of Ackerly, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1986 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Army National Guard Private Dean Payne, son of Jack H. and Patsy R. Payne, 809 E. 15th, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Area brief

Homemakers elect 1989 officers

Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 11 at the home of Zella Lindley, with Mary Leek as co-hostess.

Officers for 1989 were elected, they are:
Lennis Couch — president and reporter;

Jen Davidson — vice president;
Ireba Griffith — secretary/treasurer;
Fannie Kent — council delegate.
Ireba Griffith read a "History of Extension Homemakers Clubs," which was originally known as Home Demonstration clubs.

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Food



Andrea Gray is interviewed by a panel of judges at the Howard County 4-H Food Show Saturday at First Presbyterian Church. Winning contestants will compete Dec. 3 at the District 6 show Fort Stockton.

4-H food show Members prepare winning dishes

The Howard County 4-H Food Show, an achievement event of the organization's Foods and Nutrition project, was conducted Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

A project consists of at least six learning experiences over a period of time, said Naomi Hunt, extension agent.

As each contestant prepared their dish, they also were required to explain its preparation.

Members were interviewed by a panel of judges who tested them on their knowledge of nutrition, personal nutritional needs, and what the dish contributes to the diet.

were: Charlet Highley, daughter of Dee and Caran Highley; Andrea Gray, daughter of Rita Gray and Charles Gray; and Leighanna Price, daughter of Steve and Jennifer Price.

4-H is the youth development program of Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 4-H and all educational programs sponsored by the extension service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

This week's Recipe Exchange features some of the dishes prepared at the Food Show.

1 lb. processed American cheese, cubed

Place broccoli in 2-qt. microwave-safe dish. Cover and cook in the microwave for 6 minutes or until done. Drain any liquid or broth. Add the onion, soup, milk, water and cubed cheese to the broccoli. Cover tightly and microwave at medium high (70 percent) power for 10 minutes or until the cheese melts, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

A menu, containing an adequate number of servings from each food group for good nutrition, was planned for one day. The menu included the dish each

MACARONI AND CHEESE
Zachary Womack

1 1/2 cups elbow macaroni
3 tsp. butter
2 tbs. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
2 cups milk
2 oz. sharp American cheese

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Cook 1 1/2 cups of elbow macaroni in boiling water. When tender, remove and drain. In saucepan, melt butter; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk; cook and stir until thick and bubbly. Add cheese, cubed; stir until melted. Mix cheese sauce with macaroni. Turn into 1 1/2-quart casserole dish. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes. Makes six servings.

FRUIT WHIRL
Leighanna Price

1/2 cup non-fat dry milk powder
1 cup apple juice
2 cups fresh of unsweetened canned fruit (such as peaches or pineapple)
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/8 tsp. salt

contestant was to prepare.

The food categories included: Bread and cereal dishes; fruit and vegetable dishes; main dishes; and nutritious snacks and desserts.

Members who received the highest scores will represent Howard County at the District 6 Food Show in Fort Stockton Dec. 3, they are:

Junior I — bread and cereal — Zachary Womack, son of Lynn and Lorna Simmons;

Junior I — fruit and vegetable — Carol Highley, daughter of Dee and Caran Highley;

Junior I — main dish — Katie Gaskins, daughter of Kelly and Teresa Gaskins;

Junior I — nutritious snacks and desserts — Dustin Gaskins, son of Kelly and Teresa Gaskins;

Senior — main dish — Tonya Rock, daughter of Wayne and Joan Rock;

Senior — nutritious snacks and desserts — Tasha Rock, daughter of Wayne and Joan Rock.

Other competing members

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE
Caroline Highley

2 cups green beans (1 — 16-oz. can)
1 1/2 cups mushroom soup (1 — 12-oz. can)
2 cups dried onion rings
1 cup diced mushrooms
3/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper

Pour green beans in casserole dish, add cream of mushroom soup, salt, and pepper; mix well. Bake for 15-20 minutes at 359 degrees F. Top with dried onion rings and mushrooms. Makes 4 servings.

SUMMER SAUSAGE
Dustin Gaskins

2 pounds ground beef
1 1/2 tbs. tender curing salt
1/4 tsp. onion powder
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. whole black pepper, crushed
1 1/2 tbs. liquid smoke
1 cup water

Wash hands thoroughly. Combine all ingredients. Mix thoroughly by hand and shape into 3 balls. Wrap in plastic wrap. Chill at least 24 hours. After chilling, unwrap each roll and place on the rack of a broiler pan. Bake at 250 degrees for 2 hours.

CHEESY BROCCOLI SOUP
Katie Gaskins

1 (10-oz.) package frozen, chopped broccoli
2 tbs. dried minced onion
1 (10 3/4-oz.) can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup water

Mix all ingredients in blender until smooth. Add ice cubes or crushed ice if thicker consistency is desired. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Mixture may be frozen to make sherbet.

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Testing protects consumers

COLLEGE STATION — Consumers can feel confident that milk supplies in the food chain are totally safe from any problems of aflatoxin as a result of tests conducted to assure food safety.

Dr. Al Wagner, a food technologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said that monitoring and testing programs for milk supplies are designed to produce quality food products.

"Milk — or other foods — that do not meet tough standards are automatically withdrawn from the market," Wagner said.

Another expert in the area of dairy food safety, Krimon Smith of Austin, director of the division of dairy products with the Texas Department of Health, said consumers can have great confidence in the safety of the milk supply.

"We have strict screening programs under way that sample and test tankerloads of milk coming into Texas, as well as testing programs for individual dairy farms in the state. Any milk that does not meet our strict standards is immediately withdrawn and does not get into the food chain," Smith said.

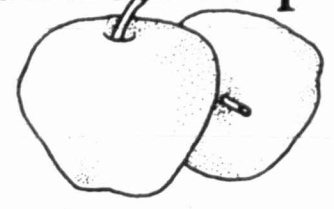
He noted that through the testing program, milk containing aflatoxin levels above the maximum allowed (.5 parts per billion) has been traced to 1.3 percent of the dairy farms in Texas, or about 30 Texas dairies this month.

"These milk supplies were discarded immediately, so consumers should have no concerns about these dairy products. Furthermore, our testing program is continuing to assure that future supplies also are safe," Smith added.

Granny's old-time recipe

APPLE STACK CAKE

- 15 cups flour
- 10 tsp. baking powder
- 1 1/2 cups molasses
- 1 1/2 cups shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 7 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 5 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 small bottle oil of cinnamon
- 1/2 gallon sweetened apple sauce



Mix and set aside the flour, baking powder, and salt. Heat molasses, shortening, and sugar until all are dissolved. Combine beaten eggs with milk, vanilla, and oil of cinnamon. Add to molasses mixture. Make a hole in the flour mixture. Pour the li-

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Dr. Musick, along with Scenic Mountain Medical Center are now providing a new family centered birthing program with birthing suites called "Special Moments". For further information on tours of the birthing suites call Dr. Musick's office at 267-6361 or Scenic Mountain Medical Center 263-1211, ext. 175.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Malone Hogan Clinic are pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.

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Teacher wins case in no-pass-no-play suit

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Waco teacher who refused last year to pass a star football player who was failing her sociology class says she is relieved a jury ruled in her favor in her legal battle with the Waco Independent School District.

"I think I'm most pleased with the verdict," Sue Collins said Tuesday. "I knew that we were telling the truth. It was just a feeling of relief more than anything."

A federal jury on Friday awarded Collins \$77,000 in damages after it found violations of Collins' First Amendment rights and of the state "whistle-blowers" act.

In the middle of the 1987 football playoffs, the University Interscholastic League ruled that Waco High School star defensive end Trell Payne was ineligible to play because he had failed Collins' class. The football team, undefeated at the time, forfeited six games, the last of which was a playoff game that ended its season as the team prepared for its next playoff game.

House Bill 72 states that any student who fails a class is to be declared ineligible from extracurricular activities for the next six-week grading period.

Collins, 34, said Payne also had failed her course during the first six-week grading period, but that principal Wilbur Luce and football coach Johnny Tusa pressured her to pass Payne. She said they suggested she use a method called "point-borrowing." She could raise his score 15 points in the grading period, then subtract it from the next one when the student's performance had improved.

It was after Payne failed the class in the second grading period

that Collins approached the UIL. "I believe teachers are most concerned with fairness for all students," Collins said, adding that passing a failing student only penalized those students who had achieved passing marks.

But Collins' problems with the school district were only beginning.

A teacher at Waco High School for 12 years, Collins said she was removed from the classroom. She said she was told to continue working at home — planning assignments and grading papers — as other teachers substituted in the classroom.

"I was devastated," Collins said. "I've never experienced anything like it."

Later, school officials reassigned her to teaching ninth-grade physical science, a course she says she is not certified to teach. Collins said she received her reassignment the day before she was to report.

Peter Rusek, attorney for the school district, said Superintendent James Hensley made the reassignment out of concern for Collins' safety.

"The superintendent alone made the decision to reassign her because of the stir this whole thing created," Rusek said. "The students and parents were very upset with Ms. Collins."

Also, school officials dropped from the Waco High curriculum the sociology class Collins had taught for 10 years. Collins said it had been a part of the school's curriculum for the past 17 years.

Rusek said sociology is now offered as part of a dual-credit program with McLennan Community College in Waco.



Mikhail Mouse?
MOSCOW — Mickey Mouse strolls through Red Square Tuesday meeting Soviet children. Mickey and Roy Disney, left rear, are visiting for a festival of Walt Disney films. The building in the background is St. Basil's Cathedral on Red Square.

Long term drought remains a problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't look now, but the drought is still with us.

Sure, the photos of stranded barges and withered corn have disappeared from the front pages of newspapers and the evening news shows.

And it has rained a bit most places, quite a bit in some.

But that doesn't mean all is well.

"The long-term drought is still there," said David Miskus, editor of *Weekly Climate Bulletin* produced by the Climate Analysis Center at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The dryness isn't as bad today as it was — a situation illustrated by the fact that the special weekly drought advisory issued by the Climate Analysis Center was discontinued Sept. 29, with the conclusion that the summer had been the driest since 1936.

But that final report added that chances were "not favorable" for ending the drought in the most severely affected Midwestern states by Nov. 30.

Miskus calculates that the Midwestern drought is now 31 weeks old.

"The problem is that the northern Great Plains and northern Rockies are entering into their normally dry period. Things don't look too good unless something unusual happens," he said.

The northern plains states don't normally get a lot of rain at this time of year, and after the dry summer they are so far behind that, without abnormally heavy rains, it will take a long time to recover, said Thomas Headinghouse, editor of the *Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin* of the Department of Agriculture.

"Areas of the corn belt are also

extremely dry. They did get some good rains in the eastern corn belt (Monday), but on a long-term basis it's still severely dry," said Headinghouse.

A series of cold fronts produced showers and thunderstorms over parts of the central Great Plains and Upper Midwest in September, the Climate Analysis Center reports.

But unusually dry conditions continued over large portions of the corn belt with many stations having received less than 60 percent of normal rainfall since April 1, the center said.

Planting the Midwest winter wheat crop is off to a good start, according to Headinghouse, but that grain depends on winter snowfall for moisture so farmers must wait and see what will develop in coming months.

Some rain and snow fell on fire-ravaged areas of Yellowstone National Park in September, yet precipitation in most of Idaho and Wyoming was still less than 50 percent of normal for the month.

Along the West Coast conditions have improved somewhat, but this should be the start of the rainy season there and rainfall hasn't begun to pick up significantly, he noted.

The main area of recovery is the Southeast, Headinghouse said, with conditions especially wet along the Gulf Coast.

But parts of the Southeast have been suffering from unusual dryness for four or five years, Miskus added. Even though there has been considerable rain in the region in recent weeks, many sections have experienced a shortage of 40 to 60 inches over the last few years.

Sky diver saves friend in mid-air

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — A sky diver who saw his partner knocked unconscious and "flapping like a rag doll" 13,000 feet up managed to swim through the air and open his chute seconds before they would have crashed.

Veteran sky diver Eddie Turner said he pressed himself into the shape of a torpedo and plunged headfirst to catch up to Frank Farnan about 2,000 feet above the ground. He yanked the rip cord on Farnan's reserve chute, then his own.

"I estimate we had a little less than 10 seconds before we both would have hit the ground," Turner said.

Farnan, 45, suffered a concussion and a few bruises. Turner was unharmed.

The drama occurred Sunday as 12 sky divers practiced a star formation for a Thanksgiving competition.

One of the last jumpers out of the plane, flying at about 13,000 feet, crashed into Farnan's helmeted head, knocking him unconscious. Farnan plummeted past the formation toward earth.

"He was flapping like a rag doll," said Turner, a 33-year-old airline pilot from Catawba, N.C., and a veteran of 500 jumps.

"I started flying closer to him and grabbed one of his legs and reached and grabbed his cord and ripped it open and the chute came open," he said. "After I pulled the cord, there was nothing to do but save myself."

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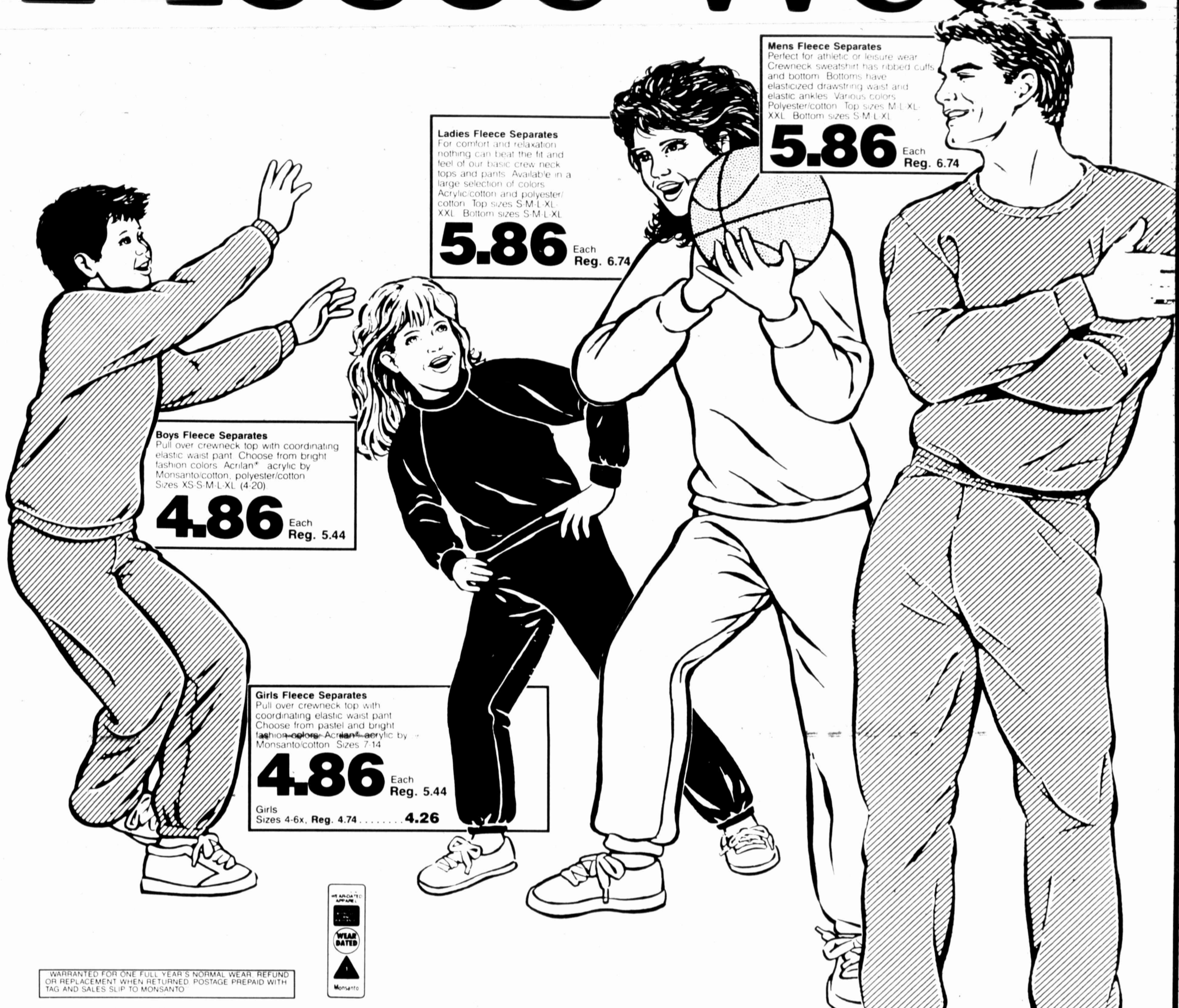
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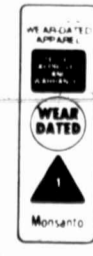
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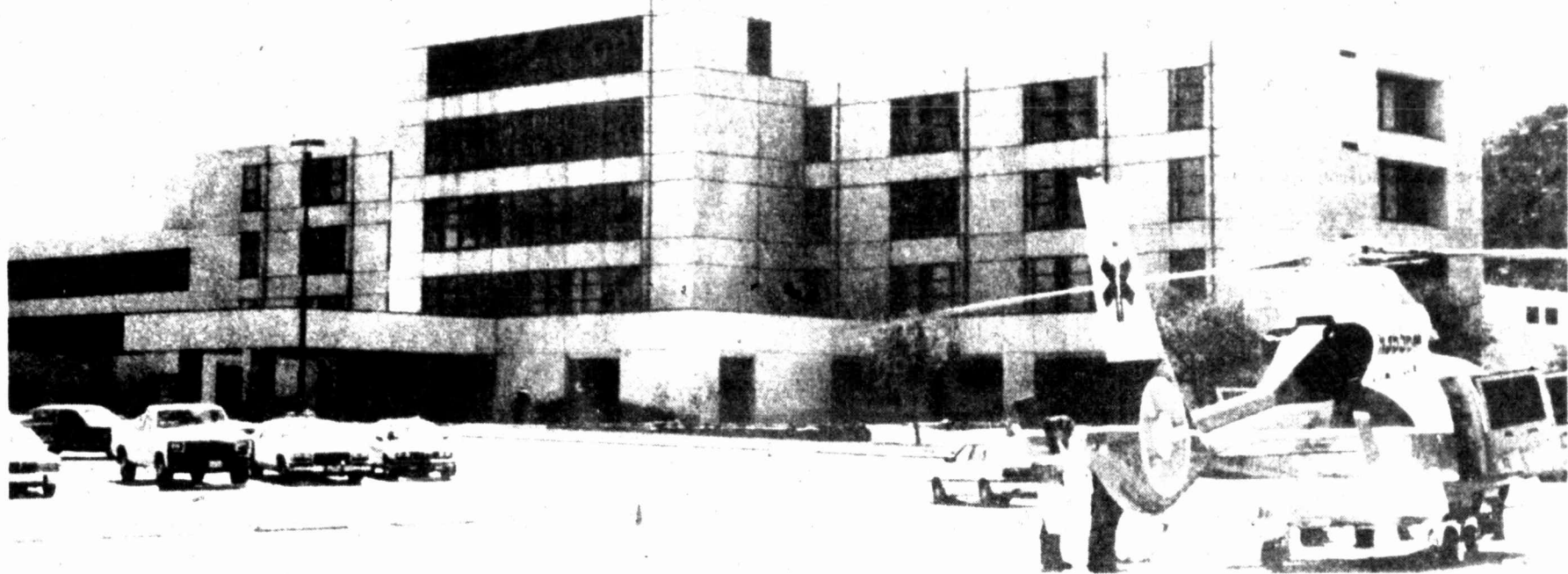
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District gridiron races getting hotter and hotter

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The area football races are drawing to a close and action is getting hot and heavy.

In rugged District 8-A, the "Big Four" met last week and the playoff picture is becoming a little clearer.

The Garden City Bearcats whipped Irion County 28-3 and the Rankin Red Devils defeated Water Valley 28-7. Going into the contest, the district opener, all four teams had undefeated records and were ranked in the top 15 by the Harris Poll.

This week the playoff picture will become a little clearer as Garden City travels to Rankin in a battle of 6-0 teams.

Talking with a reporter from the *Midland Telegraph Reporter*, he thinks the Red Devils will win because of their superior speed.

I give the edge to the Bearcats because of their stout defense and their balanced offensive attack.

Garden City has played Stanton, a team which has similar speed to Rankin, and shut them down. Garden City won the game 24-6 and limited Stanton to 235 yards total offense. Stanton's only score came on a 71-yard run.

Stanton has a much more physical and larger offensive line than Rankin, and Garden City manhandled them. I think they'll do the same to Rankin.

The Bearcats throw and run the ball equally well. If Rankin brings up its defense to stop the runs of Weldon Hillger and Tony Ramirez, quarterback Codie Scott will air it out.

I say Garden City by 10 points.

Another interesting battle has formed in District 7-3A, where the Colorado City Wolves and Coahoma Bulldogs compete.

Colorado City and Abilene Wylie are the only two unbeaten teams, with 2-0 district marks. They meet Friday night in Abilene.

In the pre-season polls, Wylie was picked to finish second behind Ballinger, while Colorado City was picked fourth, behind Clyde. Wylie beat Ballinger by a touchdown in the first week of district play, and Merkel this past week. Colorado City has won two squeakers, a 6-0 decision over Merkel, and a 13-7 win over Clyde last week.

Wylie is the favorite, mainly because they are at home. The Bulldogs like to throw the ball, which will prove interesting, especially since Colorado City has "Super Thief" Mark Russell in the secondary at free safety. Russell has an amazing six interceptions in two district games, and eight for the season.

In a nutshell, the Wolves have a pretty good defense.

The Wolves have a good running back, powered by 6-3, 215-pound fullback Beau Rees. C-City can turn the corner with junior halfback Pat Tillis, a 4.6 40-yard-dash man. And when he has to, quarterback Chris Perkin can throw the ball. His favorite receiver — you guessed it, Mark Russell.

I'm taking the Wolves by less than a touchdown.

Then there's the race in District 6-A, Six-Man. Area teams Klondike Cougars, who were picked in the polls to finish second behind Loop, and the Grady Wildcats, are tied for first place with 2-0 league marks.

Friday they will meet in an Lenora, Grady's home playing site.

Grady is the surprise team of the league. After a rocky non-district slate, due to a hard schedule, many overlooked Grady.

Klondike was the same way. They didn't burn up up the six-man trails in non-league play, but they played two top 10 teams.

The tough slates have paid off for both teams.

Grady has pulled off two upsets in district play with wins over Sands and Loop, both of whom made the state playoffs last year. Klondike has rolled over lower division teams Dawson and Borden County.

It's hard to pick this one, but I'm taking Klondike because the Cougars have too many offensive weapons. If they can't defend you, they'll simply outscore you. Grady is on an emotional high, but emotion can carry you so far.

I say Klondike by two touchdowns.

And if I get all three of these picks right, I'm sending my resume to the Harris Poll.

Tech player gets honor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — One reason that the University of Arkansas football team is better in 1988 is the pass rush, says Coach Ken Hatfield.

That's where tackles Wayne Martin and Michael Shepherd come in.

"This is the best pair of tackles Arkansas has had since 1978," said defensive line coach Wally Ake.

"This school has had some very good ones, but not two like this."

In 1978, the Arkansas tackles were Dan Hampton — later an all-pro at Chicago — and Jimmy Walker.

Martin and Shepherd were at their best Saturday in Austin against the University of Texas. They combined for five quarter-back sacks worth 38 yards in losses, often on a three-man rush. Each was also credited with causing a bad pass.

For their performance, the 6-foot-5, 270-pound Martin and the 6-foot-3, 270-pound Shepherd shared the honor as The Associated Press Defensive Players of the Week in the Southwest Conference. Tyrone Thurman, who caught two

touchdown passes and returned a punt 75 yards for a TD in Texas Tech's 38-36 victory over Rice, was named Offensive Player of the Week.

Texas managed only two first downs in the first half against Arkansas, but put together a decent drive in the third quarter with freshman Mark Murdock at quarterback. The Longhorns reached the Arkansas 13, but Martin sacked Murdock for a 7-yard loss on second down. The Longhorns got to the 12, but then Shepherd dropped Murdock for a 6-yard loss.

Down 27-24, the Longhorns got the ball at their 13 with no timeouts and a minute remaining. Shepherd dropped Murdock for a 6-yard loss on first down. The Longhorns reached their 38 but, on the final play of the game, Martin sacked Murdock for minus 11.

Arkansas is 6-0 — its best start in Hatfield's five years — and 3-0 in the Southwest Conference.

Martin, a senior, has made 14 tackles behind the line of scrimmage for 76 yards in losses this year.

McGwire bashes Dodgers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — One big bash and the Oakland Athletics are back in the World Series.

Mark McGwire hit a solo home run with one out in the ninth inning as the A's broke their Series spell Tuesday night with a 2-1 victory that cut the Los Angeles Dodgers' lead to two games to one.

"We're all right. Just because we haven't gotten too many hits, everyone is all worried," McGwire said. "It was just a matter of time."

McGwire picked the perfect time for his first hit in 10 Series at-bats. He fouled off three 2-2 pitches from Dodgers relief ace Jay Howell, making his first appearance since being suspended for using pine tar on his glove in Game 3 of the National League playoffs 10 days ago, and then sent a fastball over the left-center field fence.

The Athletics' Bash Bunch managed just five hits as McGwire, Canseco and Carney Lansford again slumped. They were a combined 1 for 30, 0 for their last 29, until McGwire's homer. That came after Howell got Jose Canseco on a popup to start the ninth.

Howell said he stayed with the fastball because McGwire is a good breaking-ball hitter.

"I threw a pitch and he hit it," Howell said. "I tried to throw a fastball up. No excuses. I just made a bad pitch up. I tried to get it by him, not enough on it. He's a good hitter, give him credit."

Credit Oakland's pitchers, too. They were tough all night, never more so than when they bailed the Athletics out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the sixth inning.

Kirk Gibson, who won Game 1 with a pinch home run in the bottom of the ninth, was ready again when Los Angeles threatened. But Lasorda, with team RBI leader



OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland A's Mark McGwire, facing camera, exchanges forearm bashes with jubilant teammates after hitting the game-winning home run against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the bottom of the ninth inning of the third game of the World Series.

Mike Marshall already on the bench with a stiff back, chose not to employ his injured star, and both stood by as the Dodgers' bottom

part of the lineup failed to produce. The Dodgers stranded runners in scoring position in five innings. Rick Honeycutt finished with two

hitless innings for the victory. Oakland got only two hits after the fourth inning. The Athletics had McGwire page 2-B

Lady Steers falter against Sweetwater

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers got off to a slow start, made up some ground, but it wasn't enough to overtake the Sweetwater Mustangs as Sweetwater won the district volleyball match 15-9, 15-10 at Steer Gym Tuesday night.

"Yea we were flat," Big Spring coach Lois McKenzie simply stated after the loss. "I don't know how we can fight back the way we do, and then stop when we get there."

The Lady Steers' play was indeed lackadaisical at the start of the first game. Big Spring suffered through a series of mis-hits, missed serves and bad spikes before it finally woke up. By that time the Mustangs were winning 12-2.

But like their coach said, the Lady Steers fought back. Rene Reinert and Melissa Martinez keyed the rally.

Reinert served five points, including an ace. Three of those points resulted on two kills and a dink shot by Martinez. After a side out, Martinez stepped to the service line and dished out two points. Sweetwater was whistled for a hitting violation and Tracy Schaffner, got a kill, cutting the deficit to 12-9.

But that's as far as the Lady Steers would get as Nikki Heath served the last three points for Sweetwater.

In the second game the Lady Steers came out ready to play. Sweetwater led 2-0 and then Big Spring proceeded to score the next six points.

Reinert served the first Big Spring point. Martinez followed with

two service points, thanks to an ace and a kill by Dorothy Viasana. Marta Mathews then served the next three points, one on a Sweetwater mis-hit, another on a nice dink by Kerstin Schmeinger, and the third on an ace.

This time it was the Mustangs time to stage a rally. They responded by scoring five unanswered points. Brenda Dominguez served all five points, aided by a couple of errant Big Spring kills, and kills by Heath and Michelle McCain. Sweetwater led 7-6.

The Lady Steers came back to take a 10-9 lead. Debbie Pulver got a kill with Schaffner serving, and Martinez served three points.

But the rest of the game was all Sweetwater as McCain served the last five points, including two aces, to end the match.

McKenzie said McCain's serving did Big Spring in. "Her serve wasn't really that unique. We should have been able to pick it up," said McKenzie.

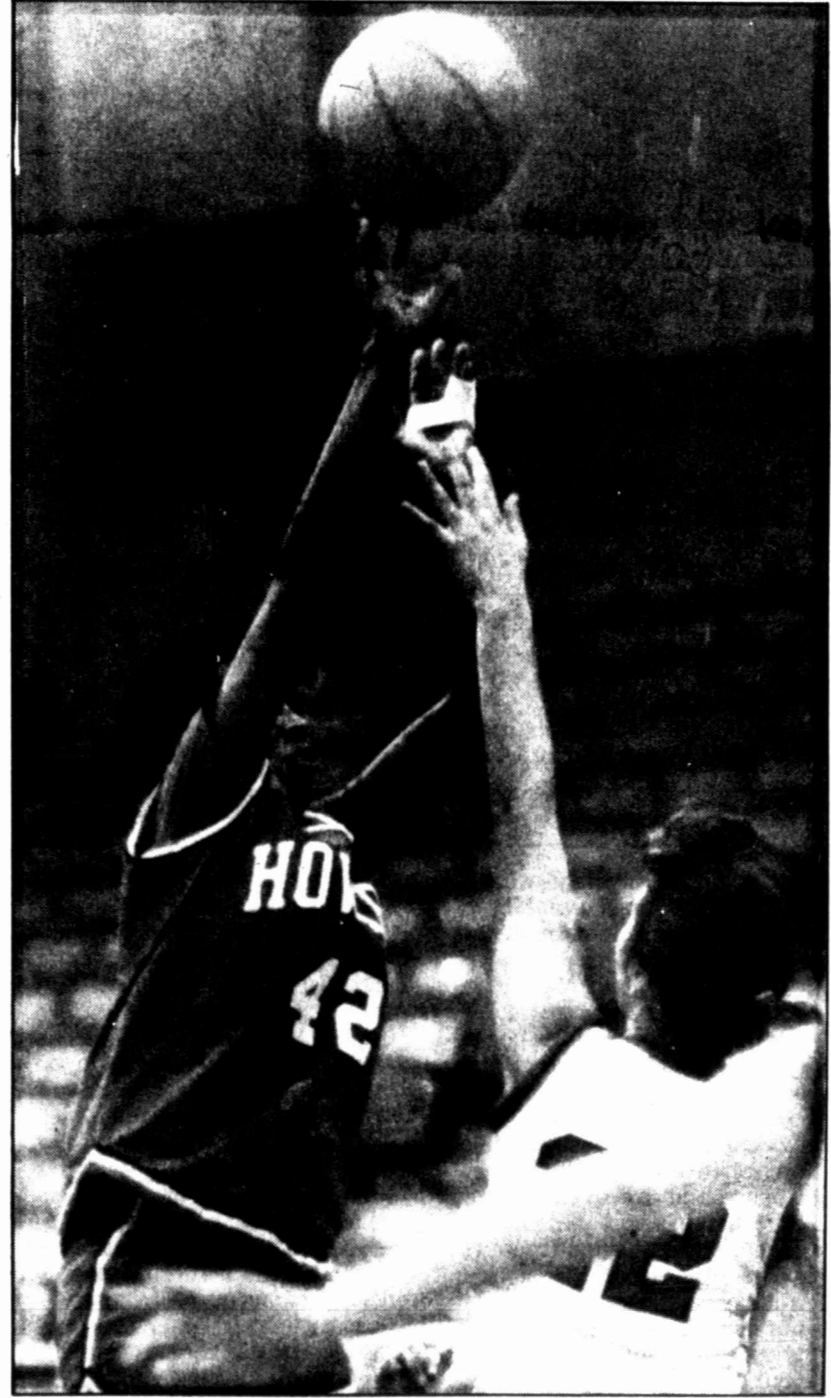
"But we really played better than I anticipated after that emotional match with Andrews Saturday. We were high as a kite Saturday, it's just hard to come back and play the same way."

The Lady Steers downed a respectable 16 of 31 kill attempts in the match. Martinez led the way with five kills in seven attempts. She was followed by Viasana who downed five of 11.

Sweetwater downed 15 of 28 kills. Heath was eight of 11, Pam McNary was four of seven and McCain was three of five.

Big Spring falls to 4-7 in league play and 8-17 overall. Sweetwater advances to 7-3 and 19-7.

In sub-varsity action, Sweetwater won both the junior varsity and freshmen game. The Big Spring junior varsity falls to 2-8 and 6-16.



Jump shot

Anitra Wilkins (42) shoots a jump shot over Linda Waters during the annual Red-Gray Howard Hawk-Queens scrimmage at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Tuesday night. The Queens officially open the season next week.

Player tells of life on steroids

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Chaikin, a former University of South Carolina football player, says steroids nearly drove him to suicide.

"I was sitting in my room at the Roost, the athletic dorm at the University of South Carolina, with the barrel of a loaded .357 Magnum pressed under my chin," he wrote in a story in this week's *Sports Illustrated*.

"My finger twitched on the trigger. I was in bad shape, very bad shape. From the steroids. It had all come down from the steroids, the crap I'd taken to get big and strong and aggressive so I could play this

game that I love." Chaikin said he had been having "anxiety attacks" for five months and said they had become "so intense that I couldn't stand them anymore. I'd lost control of everything..."

"I was definitely going crazy, but not in a wild way... I knew I was history — it was just a matter of time. I thought about the explosion and the bullet, about how it could take away this pain."

Chaikin, a 6-foot-1, 250-pound defensive lineman from Bethesda, Md., lettered in 1984-5-6-7 after redshirting in 1983. He said he didn't pull the trigger because his father, who

had flown to Columbia, S.C., for a game against Clemson, knocking on the door and took him to Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C.

In the waiting room, Chaikin said he "started to have spasms. My body was having a reaction to Stelazine, the drug that a psychiatrist had prescribed for me a few weeks earlier when I'd first come home from South Carolina to get some professional help."

Chaikin said that "suicide was always on my mind. Suicide and football."

University president James Holderman said Tuesday night that the school "deeply regrets

the personal tragedy of Tommy Chaikin."

"Since early this year, the university has taken a variety of positive steps to strengthen our drug testing and wellness program and assure as far as possible such a tragedy should never reoccur here," Holderman said.

Holderman was referring to a revamped drug-testing program put in place by former athletic director Dick Bestwick, who stepped down earlier this month for health reasons.

"New personnel and a comprehensive program, which includes testing for a wide range of drugs, including steroids, are

Big Spring RB, Coahoma DT top players

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Big Spring Steers running back Dennis Hartfield finally got his first 100-yard game of the season, and it came in a big way.

In fact, when Hartfield rushed for 149 yards in 12 carries against San Angelo Lake View, it was the first 100-yard performance of his varsity career.

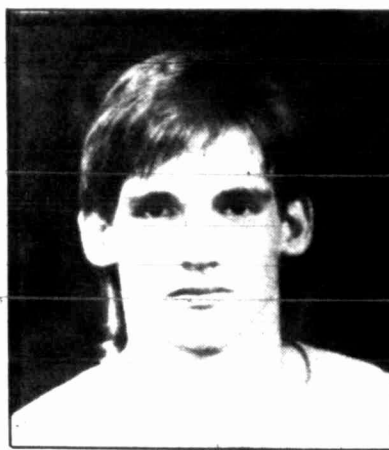
The 5-7, 150-pound senior rushed for touchdowns of 50 and 58 yards in Big Spring's 38-6 win. For his efforts, Hartfield is the Crossroads Country's Offensive Player of the Week.

Joining Hartfield in the limelight is Coahoma defensive tackle Terry Hall. In a losing 27-10 effort to Ballinger, Hall, a 190-pound senior, made 17 tackles and got one quarterback sack.

For his efforts, Hall is the Defensive Player of the Week.

Other top defensive performances were:

- In Klondike's 49-16 win over Borden County, linebacker Steve Cope made 12 tackles.
- In Sands' 26-10 win over Dawson,



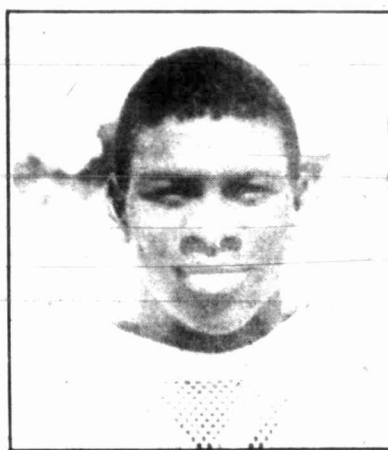
RICHARD GRIFFIN
...Forsan RB

lineman Johnny Velasco made 20 tackles and sacked the quarterback for a safety.

• Against Ballinger, Coahoma linebacker Carlos Cervantes made 16 tackles and recorded one quarterback sack.

• In Forsan's 8-0 loss to Wall, linebacker Shay Howard made 20 tackles.

• In Garden City's 28-3 victory over Irion County, linebacker



DENNIS HARTFIELD
...Off. Player of Week

Weldon Hillger made 12 tackles, tackle Edward Lopez made 11 tackles and cornerback Juan Morales made 10 tackles and got an interception.

• In Stanton's 12-7 win over McCamey, linebackers Brian Cain and David Mendez combined for 26 tackles, and end Jeff Hall made 10 tackles.

• Safety Mark Russell led the Colorado City defense in a 13-7 win

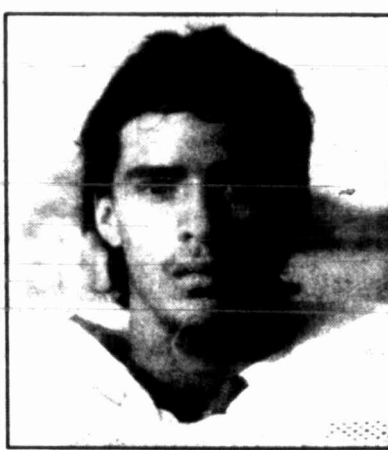


TERRY HALL
...Def. Player of Week

over Clyde with his two interceptions and eight tackles. • Borden County end Brian Bond made 12 stops in the loss to Klondike.

• In Big Spring's win over Lake View, outside linebacker Chris Mason made 21 tackles, middle linebacker Jason Phillips made 17 tackles and tackle Dusty Reeves made seven tackles, including three quarterback sacks.

Here are the top offensive



JOHNNY VELASCO
...Sands lineman

performances:

• Big Spring quarterback Rance Thompson completed six of 16 passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns. Wingback Tony Lewis caught four passes for 68 yards, and carried five times for 50 yards.

• Borden County's Chris Latimaer carried eight times for 69 yards.

• Colorado City's Beau Rees carried 19 times for 100 yards, Pat Tillis carried 16 times for 80 yards

and quarterback Chris Perkin completed 6 of 9 passes for 77 yards, and carried 10 times for 50 more.

• In Stanton's winning scoring drive in the final minutes of the game, wide receiver Barry Cain made two 35-yard catches.

• Garden City quarterback Code Scott completed eight of 17 passes for 146 yards; receiver Jodie Scott caught five passes for 101 yards; tailback Tony Ramirez carried 24 times for 163 yards and fullback Weldon Hillger carried 16 times for 122 yards.

• Grady running back Jullian Valle carried 19 times for 159 yards. Fullback Tim Stone was the lead blocker on most of the plays.

• Forsan running back Richard Griffin gained 105 yards in 13 carries.

• Coahoma center Jimmy Smith graded out 83 percent for his blocking while guard Thomas Hoggard graded out a sparkling 94 percent.

• Sands receiver Jay Johnston caught a 45-yard TD pass and booted a 42-yard field goal.

• Klondike running back Gilbert Guerra gained 134 yards in only four carries.

Sports Brief

Duran gets into it with police

MIAMI (AP) — Former boxing champion Roberto Duran of Panama threatened to beat up every American police officer after he got into a scuffle with officers, authorities said.

Duran became irate Friday after the car in which he was riding was pulled over for a traffic violation, police spokesman George Law said. Duran got out, approached the officers and shouted profanities, Law said Tuesday.

Police issued several warnings to Duran before arresting him, but the boxer then threatened to beat up every American police officer, Law said.

Duran was charged with making threats against a police officer, a felony, and disorderly conduct.

Duran held the world lightweight title from 1972 to 1979 and the world welterweight title in 1980. He now lives and trains in Miami as he prepares for a comeback bid.

McLain pleads guilty to charges

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Former Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McLain pleaded guilty to federal racketeering and cocaine charges, 14 months after an appeals court overturned his conviction stemming from a 1984 indictment alleging he engaged in loan-sharking, gambling and drug dealing.

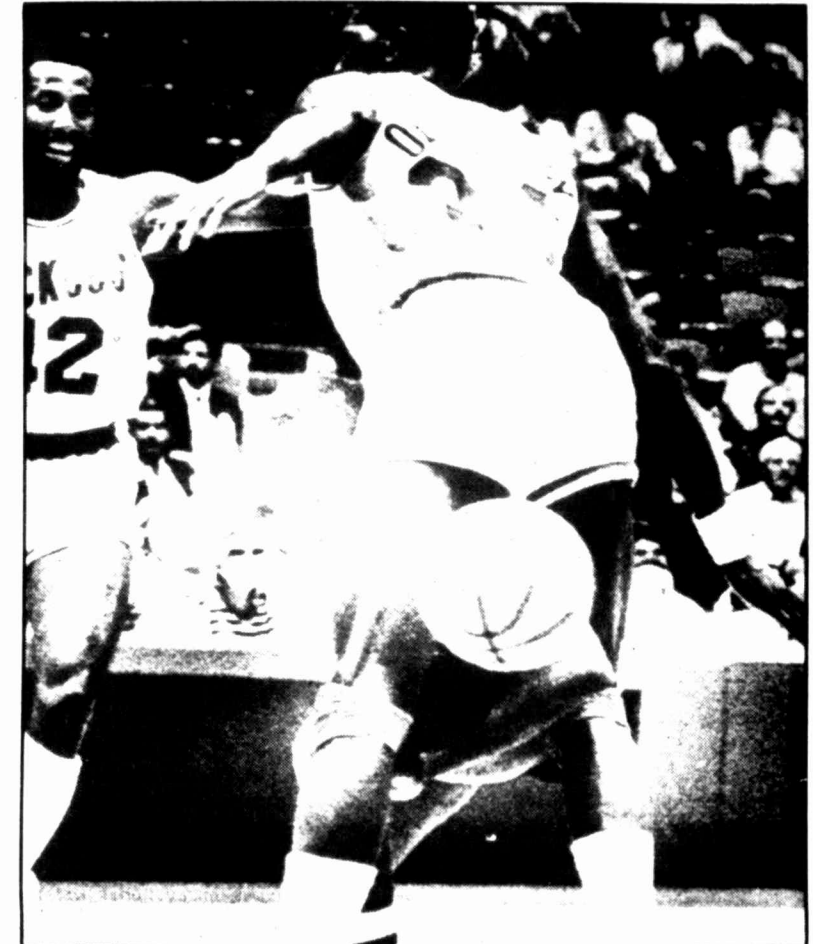
In a plea agreement accepted by U.S. District Court Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich, the government recommended the two-time Cy Young Award winner receive a prison term not to exceed 12 years. McLain, 44, was convicted in March 1985 and served 29 months of a 23-year sentence before his release from the Federal Correctional Institution in Talladega, Ala.

Memphis St. out of tournament

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis State was dropped from consideration to take part in a college basketball tournament after former Tiger coach Dana Kirk asked an organizer of the affair for \$2,000, a federal court witness said.

Alan "Mickey" Holmes, director of the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, said Kirk solicited the money to pay for his help in promoting the basketball tournament held in conjunction with the Sugar Bowl, a postseason college football game. Holmes said it was the only such request he has received from a basketball coach.

Holmes testified at Kirk's tax evasion and obstruction of justice trial, which began Sept. 12, and another witness told of a \$5,000 payment Kirk drew from promoters of a 1985 tournament called the Holiday Bowl Classic in San Diego.



Road block
HOUSTON — Washington Bullets Darrell Walker struggles to get around Houston Rockets Akeem Olajuwon during first period action Tuesday night at the Summit. Houston's Mike Woodson is in the background. Washington won the game 126-123.

Bucks whip Spurs

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Rookie Mark Davis scored 20 points as the Milwaukee Bucks won a third straight NBA preseason game, defeating the San Antonio Spurs 118-103.

The Bucks led 57-51 at halftime, then opened a 94-76 lead after three

periods. Terry Cummings scored 11 of his 17 points Tuesday night in the Bucks' 37-point quarter.

The Bucks converted 50 percent of their shots from the field. They broke the game open with a 13-2 surge, capped by a Cummings layup with 5:13 left in the third.

Steroids

Continued from page 1-B

in place," Holderman said. Coach Joe Morrison, who took over the South Carolina program in 1983, refused comment on the story.

Defensive line coach Jim Washburn said sports information director Kerry Tharp would issue a news release today.

Not immediately available for comment was Bob Marcum, who was athletic director during the period described by Chaikin.

Chaikin weighed 185 pounds when he first played football as a junior in high school. He said he built himself up to 200 as a senior by lifting weights.

As a freshman at South Carolina, he "held a dummy for the scout team and got knocked around all fall ... Already guys had asked me if I wanted to take steroids — they called the stuff "juice" — so I could beef up and fight back."

In the spring of 1984, Chaikin said, "I decided I was going to take steroids to get big and strong and aggressive. I finally broke down ... I saw how well the guys already on steroids were doing, maybe 30 of them at that time."

He said Washburn told him, "Do what you have to do, take what you have to take."

Chaikin said that "getting the stuff was no big deal ... I had a friend there, and I knew he could get me what I wanted or tell me where to go for it. He got me some steroids, and I told him I also wanted hGH, human growth hormone. He told me where I could get it.

"I only got \$800 worth, enough for 10 injections over eight weeks ... My supplier told me that if I didn't get too crazy with this stuff, didn't abuse it, I'd be OK."

Chaikin said he went from 210

pounds to 235 in eight weeks, taking 12 injections a month. In addition to muscle growth, he said he "got real bad acne on my back, my hair started to come out. I was having trouble sleeping, and my testicles began to shrink — all the side effects you hear about."

When he took his football physical that fall, a doctor told him he had developed high blood pressure and a heart murmur. But Chaikin said he "never heard a word about it from the coaches."

Chaikin also said he "snorted cocaine with a couple of other players one night ... I'd say about a third of the players had used it occasionally. But some guys used it the night before games ... One night some of the guys on the team took microdots of LSD ..."

"This was in 1984, and we didn't have to take drug tests yet

Even after the NCAA instituted drug tests in '86, they were a sham. A lot of guys would just say, 'Doc, I can't urinate in front of you,' and they'd go into a stall where they'd hidden a vial of someone else's urine, and pour that in the cup. Some guys would pour salt or vinegar into the cup, which was supposed to mask any traces of drugs. Even when guys tested positive, nothing happened to them."

Later, Chaikin said he "ordered some rhesus monkey hormones from back home — two bottles, 20 injections, for \$800 ... It was supposed to be great stuff, able to build muscle without a lot of the water retention steroids cause."

Chaikin said in his junior year, "about 50 guys out of the 100 on the team were using steroids."

He said at one point that Keith

Kephart, then South Carolina's strength coach, asked all the linemen who among them was taking a steroid called Anadrol.

"Kephart wanted guys to cut back on their intake. I don't remember him telling us to stop ... I really think he cared, but he didn't think he could change us."

Kephart, now strength coach at Texas A&M, told The Associated Press that he had "noticed that a lot of the linemen were having problems running and it got back to me via the grapevine, which is the way these things sometimes happen, that some of the kids were on steroids."

"We threw the used syringes into the waste cans in our rooms," Chaikin said. "I mean, we even had syringes sticking in the walls. Coaches would walk in and see the stuff, but nobody gave a damn."

McGwire

Continued from page 1-B

The home team has now won 13 straight games in the World Series. The Dodgers blew a chance to break the game open in the sixth when they loaded the bases with no outs but failed to score.

Danny Heep's double, John Shelby's single and a walk to Mike Davis finished Bob Welch, who had never lasted beyond 2-3 innings in four postseason starts.

The Oakland bullpen, the most effective in the majors this year, did its job. Left-hander Cadaret stopped lefty Mike Scioscia on a foul popup and right-hander Nelson got Jeff Hamilton on a force at the plate and Alfredo Griffin on a grounder to first.

The Dodgers' injury problems worsened as starting pitcher John Tudor and right fielder Marshall were forced from the game. Tudor,

bothered by hip and elbow problems throughout the season, left in the second inning with more arm trouble, and Marshall's weak back stiffened up in the third.

Welch and Tudor, big winners who had done poorly in postseason, each started out well on nine days' rest. Tudor got all four batters he faced before Tim Lary took over in the second.

Welch won 115 games in 10 seasons with Los Angeles and became the second pitcher in history to start a World Series game against the team he played for the previous year. Bob Ojeda was the other, pitching in 1986 for the New York Mets against Boston.

Welch gave up a leadoff single to Steve Sax and struck out the next four batters. He fanned eight in four innings and took a 1-0 lead into

the fifth before Los Angeles scored. Hamilton singled for his first hit in 10 Series at-bats, advanced on Griffin's sacrifice and came home on Franklin Stubbs' two-out double.

The Athletics ended a streak of 18 scoreless innings with a run in the

third.

Hassey, a lefty starting against the left-handed Tudor because of his rapport with Welch, singled to left field to score Hubbard. Hassey was Oakland's hottest hitter in the playoffs, going 4-for-8.

third.

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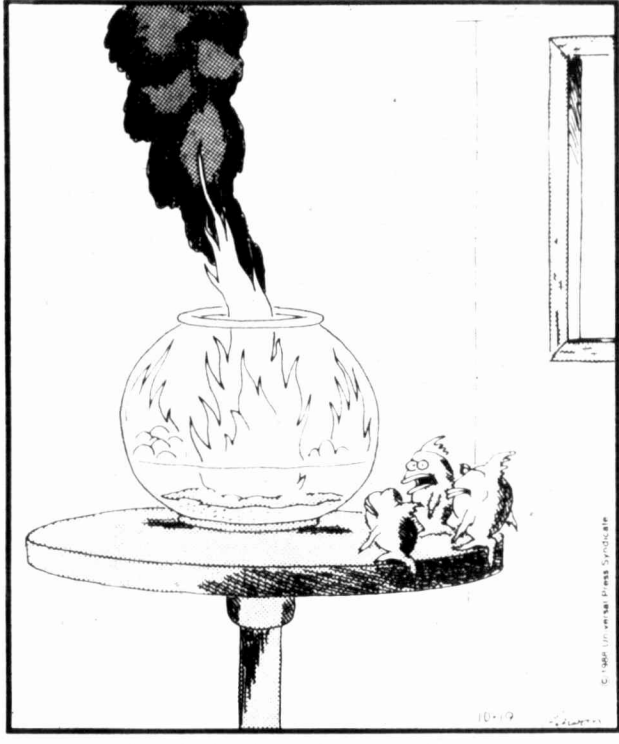
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Lodges 686
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STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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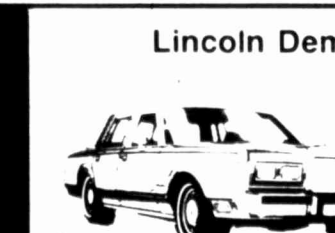
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Brothers to meet in SWC clash Saturday

By MIKE WAGNER Alice Echo-Times

— Any day that you look at the possibility of sprinting head-on into your equally fast-moving brother, it's a big day.

Saturday, Nov. 19, might or might not be a decisive day in the 1988 Southwest Conference football season, but for the Rudy Casas residence in Freer, Texas, it will be a big one. Either way, Rudy and Ann Casas' oldest sons, Rene and Adan, will face each other on the floor of Kyle Field in College Station on Nov. 19 when the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs visit the Texas A&M Aggies.

Rene, a 1985 Freer High School graduate, is a member of the Aggies' 12th Man kickoff unit, which is made up of student walk-ons. Adan, a 1987 Freer graduate, is a redshirt freshman walk-on at TCU — seeing action as a third-team weak side linebacker and specialty team member.

That phase of the game is where the two former All-District 31-AAA selections could meet.

"We can't lose, can we?" asked Rudy Casas. The Casas have been able to make time to see both sons play despite one-way trips of six to eight hours.

If Baylor freshman Jaime Casas, the third oldest son and a 1988 Freer graduate, were playing, their parents might have found it difficult to tend to anything at home.

As it is, Rudy and Ann also are on the road during the week to watch their youngest son, Javier, play his first year of football.

"We've been lucky we've had time to go," said the elder Casas, who spent his high school athletic days in the 1950s at nearby Benavides. "A&M just started with its home games because of (Hurricane) Gilbert. We went (to see the 50-15 win over Texas Tech) and it sure was nice."

The 12th Man kickoff unit plays only in home games.

A&M's beginning this season was slow. The Aggies dropped their first three games and received NCAA sanctions barring them from winning the Southwest Conference title this year or competing in any bowls at the end of the season.

But since the 0-3 start, Texas A&M hasn't lost.

"Even though we can't make it to the Cotton Bowl, we (the 12th Man squad) felt bad even though we are the furthest thing from doing anything illegal," Rene Casas said.

"But some of the walk-ons quit. They said, 'Gee, no Southwest Conference ring, I don't want to go to practice for nothing.' But I play because I love the game and always have. Besides, next year could be my last year to play football again, ever."

Rene will be a fifth-year senior next season.

"There has never been a

touchdown returned on the 12th Man," he said. "It's the furthest thing from our minds. We always talk about it in the dressing room, but it is not something we take out to the field. That is the last thing we want to happen."

The first thing Rene will probably look for against TCU, however, will be his younger brother. Anything could happen, depending on where the special teams coaches place them.

"I'm looking forward to that," Rene said. "Us brothers, it's a competitive something I enjoy a lot. Each Sunday morning we always call each other and ask, 'How did you do?'"

"It's competitive. Who knows? If I knock him on his butt, I know I'd reach my hand down and pick him up right away after the play. After the play, we're brothers again. That is going to be a fun game. I can tell."

Adan said: "I think he's (Rene) the hit man, or something. One of the first guys down," said Adan. "I guess we'll just wait 'til it (the game) gets closer then we'll talk about it...."

"I guess we both think about it, but we haven't brought the subject up. Maybe we respect each other too much to start talking about it or bragging."

SCOREBOARD

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Bowling

MENS MAJOR

Snap On Tools over Coca-Cola, 8-0; Southwest Coca-Cola over Red Brahmans, 8-0; Farm Bureau over Parks Agency, 8-0; Parks Conv. Store over Century 21, 6-2; Bob Brock Ford over Coastal Oil & Gas, 6-2.

High single game Eddie Williams, 275; high total series Eddie Williams, 729; high team game Parks Conv. Center, 1051; high team series Snap On Tools, 3076.

STANDINGS — Coca-Cola, 40-24; Farm Bureau, 40-24; Snap On Tools, 38-26; Parks Conv. Center, 38-26; Bob Brock Ford, 35-29; Southwest Coca-Cola, 31-33; Parks Agency, 28-36; Century 21, 24-40; Red Brahmans, 24-40; Coastal Oil & Gas, 22-42.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

Hoolaman's over Giant Food Store, 6-2; Morris Robertson's over Security State Bank, 6-2; Willie's Weebles over Big Spring Auto Glass, 6-2; Team #8 over Loan Stars, 6-2.

Hi. sc. ind. game man Walter Little, 247; woman Barbara Clark, 209; hi. sc. series man Randy Robertson, 592; woman Patli Zeigler, 594; hi. hdep game man Randy Robertson, 261; woman Barbara Clark, 255; hi. hdep series man Randy Robertson, 706; woman Barbara Clark, 604; hi. sc. team game Security State Bank, 587; hdep Security State Bank, 690; hi. sc. team series Loan Stars, 1528; hdep Morris Robertson, 1849; Splits converted: Wanda Lockhart 3-10 and 5-10; Sharon Little 2-10.

STANDINGS — Loan Stars, 34-14; Team #8, 34-14; Morris Robertson's, 26-22; Big Spring Auto Glass, 23-25; Willie's Weebles, 22-26; Giant Food Store, 20-28; Hoolaman's, 17-31; Security State Bank, 16-32.

INDUSTRIAL

LG Nix Dirt Co. over A Bye, 8-0; Daniel Trucking over L.C.C., 8-0; Price Co. over Coors, 6-2; Herman's Restaurant tied Fina, 4-4.

Hi. sc. ind. game (tie) Bo Sullivan and John Fulesday, 215; hi. sc. ind. series John Fulesday, 613; hi. hdep ind. game John Fulesday, 248; hi. hdep ind. series John Fulesday, 712; hi. sc. team game Price Const. 928; hdep Price Const., 1059; hi. sc. team series Daniel Trucking 2631; hdep Price Const. 2993.

STANDINGS — O'Daniel Trucking, 38-16; LG Nix Dirt Co., 38-18; Coors, 32-22; Fina, 30-24; L.C.C., 38-26; Herman's Restaurant, 22-34; Price Const., 22-34.

TUESDAY COUPLES

The Girl Next Door Shop over Moss Creek, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over KC Steak House, 8-0; LH Office Center over Double R Cattle Co., 6-2; First Federal over Parks Agency, Inc., 6-2; Harding Well Service over Tonn Cleaners, 6-2; Bob's Custom Woodwork over GCH Enterprise, 6-2; NALC over Fina, 6-2; Saunders OED over Head Hunters, 6-2; Bowl-A-Rama tied Cosden Pipeline, 4-4; Timbers At Work tied Hester's Supply, 4-4; Germania Insurance bowlers unopposed; Quality Rubber Stamps, postponed.

Hi. sc. ind. game man David Campbell, 237; woman Joyce Davis, 234; hi. sc. ind. series man David Campbell, 595; woman Joyce Davis, 565; hi. hdep ind. game man Greg Smith, 259; woman Marilee Kemery, 260; hi. sc. ind. series Tommy Stoker, 658; woman Faye Stoker, 660; hi. sc. team game The Girl Next Door Shop, 746; hdep The Girl Next Door Shop, 2144; hdep Germania Insurance, 2502.

STANDINGS — Head Hunters, 38-18; Double R Cattle Co., 36-20; Harding Well Service, 36-20; Saunders OED, 36-20; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 33-23; Cosden Pipeline, 32-24; Hester's Supply, 32-24; Tonn Cleaners, 32-24; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 30-26; LH Office Center, 30-26; Parks Agency, Inc., 30-26; First Federal, 28-28; The Girl Next Door Shop, 28-28; Germania Insurance, 23-25; G.C.H. Enterprise, 26-30; Moss Creek, 26-30; Bowl-A-Rama, 24-32; NALC, 24-32; Fina, 20-36; Timbers At Work, 18-38; Quality Rubber Stamps, 14-34; KC Steak House, 12-44.

PIN POPPERS

Health Food Center over Team 3, 8-0; LH Office Center over Andrews Trans., Inc., 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Gamble Painting, 6-2; Double R Cattle Co. over A&B Farms, 6-2; Knott Coop Fertilizers over Sanders Farms, 5-3; Team 9 tied Kuykendall Inc., 4-4.

Hi. sc. ind. game Lucille Romine, 183; most splits converted: Mary Ellis & Virginia Davidson, 2 each; hi. sc. ind. series Leota Reid, 516; hi. hdep ind. game Louise Hamilton, 233; hi. hdep ind. series Leota Reid, 633; hi. sc. team game Health Food Center, 648; hdep Health Food

Center, 833; hi. sc. team series Health Food Center, 1856; hdep Health Food Center, 2411.

STANDINGS — LH Office Center, 38-10; Kuykendall Inc., 32-16; Sanders Farms, 27-21; Gamble Painting, 26-22; Andrews Trans., Inc., 24-24; Team 3, 24-24; Knott Coop Fertilizers, 23-25; Double R Cattle Co., 22-26; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 20-28; Health Food Center, 20-28; A&B Farms, 18-30; Team 9, 14-34.

LADIES MAJOR

S&H Floor Covering over Big Spring Music, 8-0; Reeder Insurance over Stylistics Hair Salon, 8-0; Col-Tex over Neighbors Convenience Store, 6-2; Places & Pleasures over Skipper Travel, 6-2; Gentleman's Corner over Country Gals, 6-2; Lusk Paint over Cline Construction, 6-2; Willie's Cafe tied Electro Electric, 4-4.

Hi. sc. ind. game Brenda Duke, 214; hi. sc. ind. series Joyce Davis, 539; hi. hdep ind. game Brenda Duke, 248; hi. hdep ind. series Pat Shackelford, 618; hi. sc. team game Places & Pleasures, 705; hdep Places & Pleasures, 871; hi. sc. team series Col-Tex, 1863; hdep Col-Tex, 2382.

STANDINGS — Willie's Cafe, 30-10; Col-Tex, 28-12; Skipper Travel, 28-12; Places & Pleasures, 24-16; S&H Floor Covering, 23-17; Cline Construction, 22-18; Lusk Paint, 22-18; Reeder Insurance, 22-18; Neighbors Convenience Store, 18-24; Big Spring Music, 16-24; Electro Electric, 14-26; Gentleman's Corner, 14-26; Stylistics Hair Salon, 10-30; Country Gals, 9-31.

GUYS & DOLLS

Pinkie's over Keaton Kolor, 8-0; Up & Down over Manuel Flores Barber Shop, 8-0; Van's Well Service, Inc. over Kit Smith Enterprises, 6-2; Andrews Transport over Big Spring Athletics, Inc., 6-2; Parks Oil Co. over Barber Glass, 6-2.

Hi. sc. ind. game man Steve Baker, 227; woman Arlene McMurtrey, 194; hi. sc. ind. series man Steve Baker, 587; woman Velma Campbell, 513; hi. hdep ind. game man Steve Baker, 252; woman Bettye Gaines, 248; hi. hdep ind. series Teve Baker, 662; woman Bettye Gaines, 641; hi. sc. team game Pinkie's 694; hdep Pinkie's 849; hi. sc. team series Pinkie's 2026; hdep Pinkie's, 2491.

STANDINGS — Andrews Transport, 33-15; Van's Well Service, Inc., 34-24; Manuel Flores Barber Shop, 18-22; Parks Oil Co., 26-22; Barber Glass, 29-27; Kit Smith Enterprises, 26-30; Big Spring Athletics, Inc., 26-30; Keaton Kolor, 22-34; Pinkie's, 22-34.

CAPROCK TRIO

Burgess Automotive over Mexican Sweat, 8-2; Team 12 over D.L. Dorland, 8-2; Team 10 over GL #2, 8-2; Silver Bullets over GL #1, 6-4; Chaparral Const. over LMBM, 8-2; Jimco over KVMC, 6-4.

Hi. sc. ind. game Junior Barber, 236; hi. sc. ind. series Philip Ringener, 805; hi. hdep ind. game Junior Barber, 264; hi. hdep ind. series Frank Wilson, 822; hi. sc. team game Chaparral Const., 593; hdep Burgess Automotive, 665; hi. sc. team series Silver Bullets, 2171; hdep Team #10, 2454.

STANDINGS — Chaparral Const., 54-16; Team #12, 46-24; Team #10, 45-25; G&L #2, 38-32; Mexican Sweat, 37-33; G&L #1, 36-34; Jimco, 34-36; Silver Bullets, 30-40; D.L. Dorland, 30-40; Burgess Automotive, 28-42; L.M.B.M., 24-46; KVMC, 18-52.

A's-Dodgers

LOS ANGELES	OAKLAND	W L Pct.
abrbhbi	abrbhbi	
Sax 2b 5 0 1 0 Phillips 1b 1 0 0 0	Stubbs 1b 4 0 1 1 Polonia 1b 3 0 0 0	
Woods 3b 1 0 0 0 Hernandez cf 4 0 0 0	Hatcher lf 4 0 1 0 Canseco rf 4 0 0 0	
Marshall rf 1 0 0 0 McGwire lf 1 0 1 1	Heep lf 3 0 1 0 Stenbeck dh 3 0 2 0	
Shelby cf 3 0 2 0 Lansford 3b 3 0 0 0	Ward 3b 2 0 0 0 Hubbard 2b 3 1 1 0	
Andres dh 1 0 0 0 Hassey c 1 0 1 1	Sciocia c 4 0 1 0 Weiss ss 3 0 0 0	
Hamilton 3b 3 1 1 0	Griffin ss 3 0 0 0	
Totals 31 1 8 1	Totals 29 2 5 2	
Los Angeles 000 010 000-1	Oakland 001 000 000-2	
One out when winning run scored.		
Game-Winning RBI — McGwire (1).		
E — Sciocia DP — Los Angeles 1 LOB — Los Angeles 10, Oakland 4 2B — Stenbeck, Stubbs, Heep, Hatcher, HF — McGwire (1), SB — Hubbard (1), Shelby (1), S. Griffin		
IP — H R E R B B SO		
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Tolan	3 2 3 3 1 1 1 1	
Pena	3 1 0 0 1 1 4	
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Oakland	5 6 1 1 3 8	
Cadaret	1 3 0 0 0 0 0	
Nelson	1 2 3 2 0 0 1	
Honeycutt	1 1 0 2 0 0 0 3	
Griffin	W 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 3	
Welch pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. Nelson pit-		

NBA

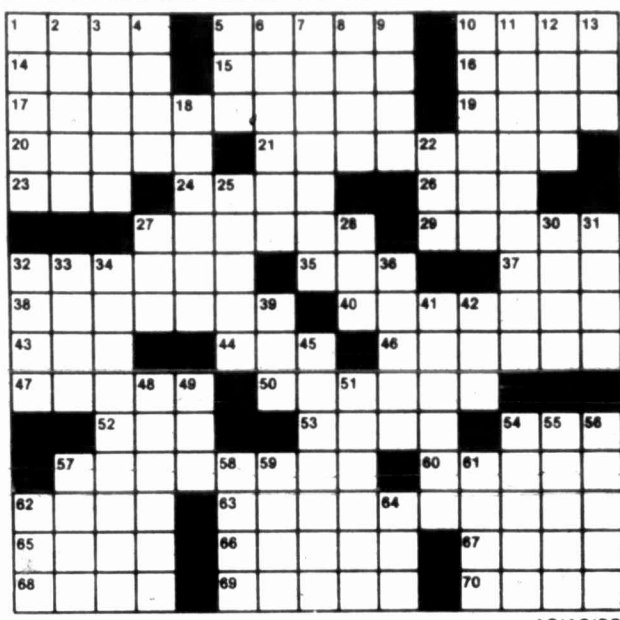
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Atlantic Division			
Boston	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Washington	2	2	.500
Charlotte	1	1	.500
New Jersey	1	1	.500
New York	1	2	.333
Central Division			
Cleveland	3	0	1.000
Detroit	3	0	1.000
Milwaukee	3	0	1.000
Indiana	1	1	.500
Atlanta	1	2	.333
Chicago	0	2	.000
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Utah	2	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	1	.500
Dallas	1	2	.333
Houston	0	2	.000
Miami	0	2	.000
Denver	0	3	.000
Pacific Division			
L.A. Clippers	2	1	.667
L.A. Lakers	2	1	.667
Phoenix	2	1	.667
Seattle	2	1	.667
Sacramento	1	1	.500
Portland	0	2	.000
Golden State	0	3	.000
Tuesday's Games			
Seattle 126, Chicago 121			
Detroit 106, Dallas 101			
Washington 126, Houston 123			
Milwaukee 118, San Antonio 103			
Phoenix 101, L.A. Lakers 98			
L.A. Clippers 111, Golden State 101			
Wednesday's Games			
New Jersey vs. Chicago at Columbus, Ohio, 7:30 p.m.			
San Antonio vs. Detroit at Memphis, Tenn., 8:30 p.m.			
New York vs. Indiana at Wichita, Kan., 8:30 p.m.			
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.			
Thursday's Games			
Houston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.			
Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Jonesboro, Ark., 8:30 p.m.			

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 68 Pinochle term
 69 Salmon spawning areas
 70 A Moore

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 3 Is inclined
 4 He loved Lucy
 5 NCO
 6 Used a soapbox
 7 Orders

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TRACT ROAD ACES
MADE AIDE SLEW
AVAIL GLIB SARI
NIMBLE SOUVENIR
BELL SMOKE
REMARKED KIT
SNAGS ARMED BAY
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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will realize that your hands are not really tied and find the perfect solution. A change in lifestyle will brighten your outlook and provide a solid base to build a relationship on. Travel abroad is possible, but be sure of your personal safety. Keep your private life in better order and you will be amazed at your newfound ability to save money. Being organized counts in advancing career or business, too. Look for the silver lining in a temporary setback.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: columnist Art Buchwald, psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, slugger Mickey Mantle, actor Jerry Orbach, architect Sir Christopher Wren, actress Arlene Francis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be wavering over a decision. Pull yourself together. You are in the right place at the right time and should have no fear. Exciting financial opportunities abound! Investigate all offers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Recheck the terms of an agreement before digging in your heels. Those in an affectionate mood will have their prayers answered. Use your managerial skills to get what you want. Wield power judiciously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You find it easier to be efficient today. You are close to winning an important battle. Do not now choose to ignore traditional values. Bolster a promising relationship with quiet understanding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The stars are in your corner today. You will be amazed by your good luck! Extra cash appears just when you

are about to give up hope. A love relationship works both ways.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You enjoy being in the spotlight and should get all the attention you can stand today. Build a better emotional support system. Your determination earns you high grades at work or school.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take care of routine tasks early in the day. Write letters and go over business proposals. Giving an old idea a new twist will let you turn a quick profit. Romance is just fine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid discussing your career plans or salary with authority figures today. Greater attention to detail will protect you from making costly mistakes. A social affair could prove disappointing. Stay home and relax.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Catch up on routine matters before tackling an important new project. A stock tip merits careful investigation before you buy. A great day for writers and composers! Ro-

manance is in the air.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Authority figures look on you and your plans with favor. Turn in a first-class performance and your name goes to the top of the list for a promotion. Home life is fulfilling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your keen analytical mind lets you make some very shrewd business decisions. Expect marital ties to grow stronger when you devote more time to mate's needs and make fewer demands.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An older person continues to exert a powerful influence in your life. Several attractive job options come your way. Discuss your options with mate. Spend some time alone sorting out priorities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use more caution when handling money. Someone may be trying to deceive you. New contacts come through college friends. Expect to receive as much as you give where romance is concerned.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



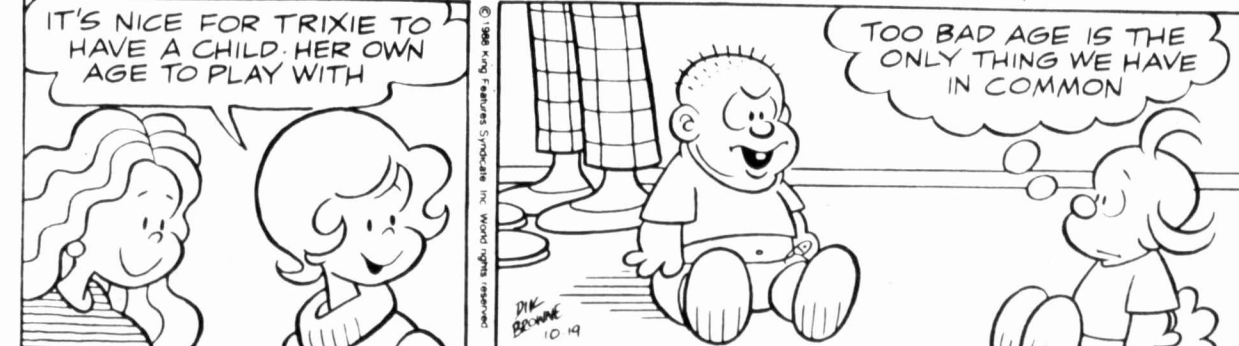
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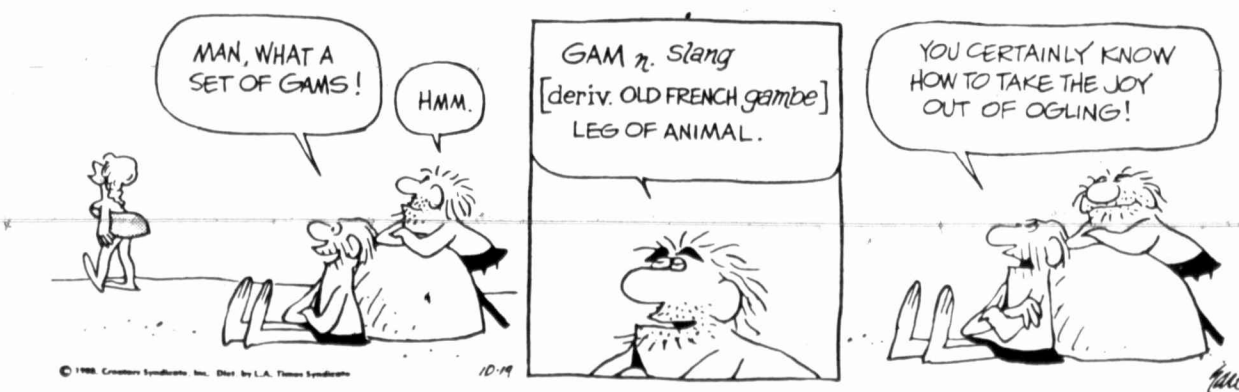
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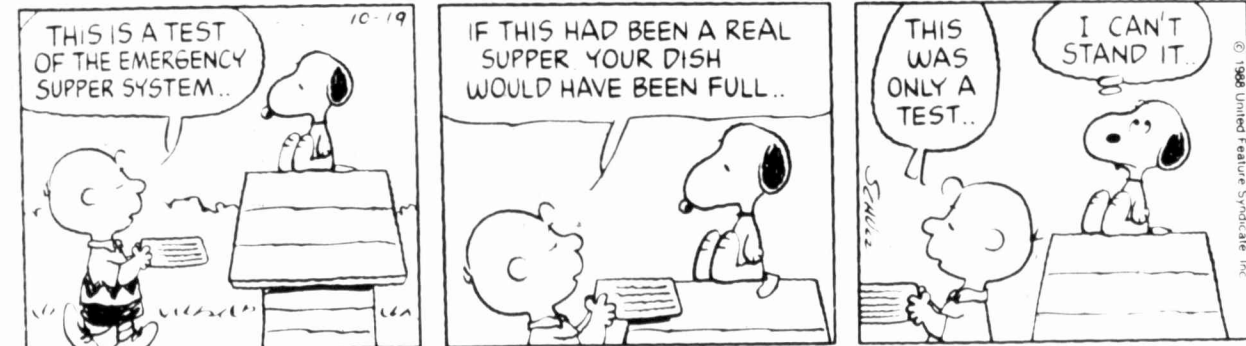
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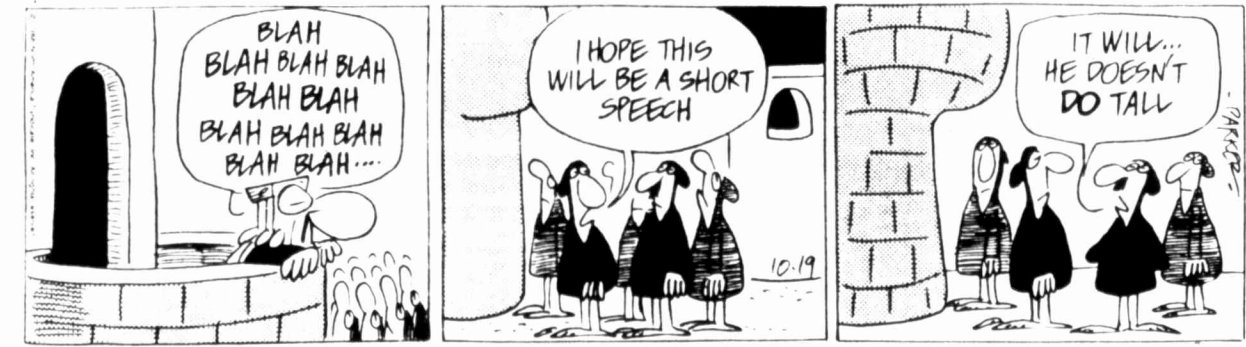
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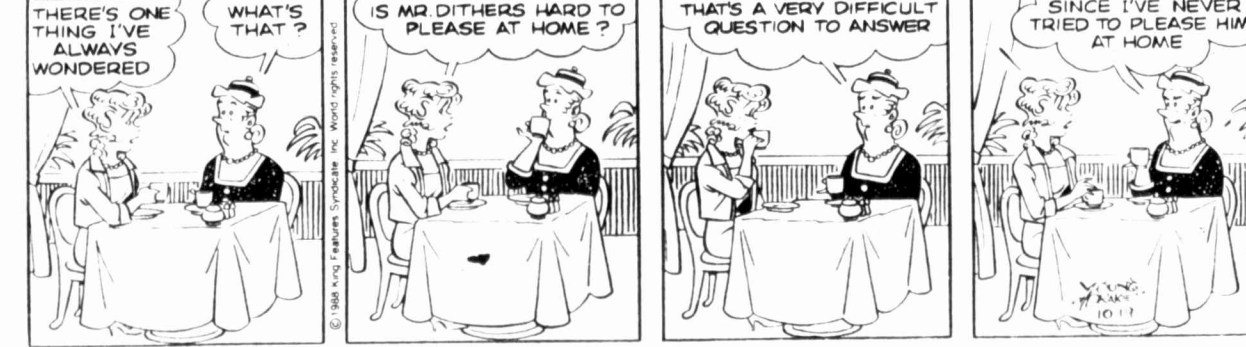
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Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

Wednesday
Vol. 1, No. 64 October 19, 1988

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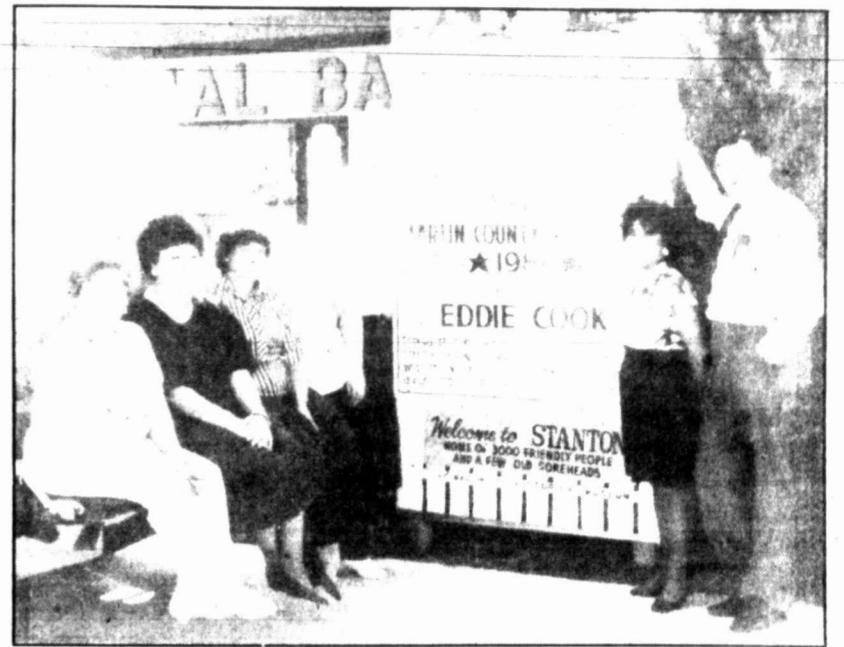
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COTTON CHECK — Eddie Cook accepts his \$1,000 "premium" check from Jewel Hodges, while Bill Wheeler of Wheeler Motor Co. looks on. Mrs. Hodges is the wife of Stanton National Bank president, Joe Hodges. The



bank, Hughes Fertilizer, Inc. and Wheeler were joint purchasers of the prize-winning bale, left photo. A proud Eddie Cook strikes a pose alongside #1, center photo. Stanton National employees join in the festivities



celebrating Martin County's first bale of 1988. Left to right are Mamie Roten, Toya Hall, Barbara Phillips, Cieta Barber, Mary Belle Keaton, Marivel Bellis and Joe Hodges, right photo.

TST moves office to Stanton 'First bale' in county

By PEGGY LUXTON
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Bobby Knight, president of TST Paraffin Service, Inc., has announced that the company should be moved into its new location in Stanton by Oct. 31.

The company is moving from its Lenorah location to the building that housed the H&H Trucking Company in Stanton. The building is located on the south service road of IS-20, on the northwest edge of Stanton.

The company, which is in its 27th year of business, had been located in Lenorah since June of 1977. The parent office of the corporation is in Brownfield. Offices besides the one presently being moved from Lenorah to Stanton, are in Lubbock

and in Welch.

The decision to open the company offices originally in Lenorah was made because at the time they were looking for a building, a similar oil field service company vacated the building in Lenorah when it moved to Andrews. The building was rented from Merrill Mitchell of the Four-Way Gin in Lenorah. TST (Tomorrow's Service Today), moved into the building with two hot-oil trucks. They presently operate with a fleet of 16 trucks.

Where the building used in Lenorah was a rented building, the company has purchased the building they will use for their Stanton offices. Knight stated that the reason for the move was that most

of the work done by the company is in and around the Stanton area and to the south, rather than in Lenorah and to the north.

There are 26 employees involved in the move to Stanton. Most of those employees do not live in the Lenorah area. A large number of them live in Stanton and some are from Big Spring.

The company serves exploration and production wells of various operators in the area. They will be performing exactly the same services in the Stanton location as those performed from the Lenorah location.

Knight stated they do not expect to add any new employees at this time. He said, "That may be a dif-

ferent story when oil hits \$18 a barrel."

The new Stanton facility will be under the direction of Dan Yates, the district manager. He has been with the company for five years. Yates reports to Keith Neill, who is general manager of the company and works out of the Brownfield office.

Knight said, "Hopefully, the oil field business will pick up between the first and fifteenth of November."

He gives two reasons for this prediction of renewed oil field activity. He gives one reason: "We know OPEC met the 20th and we know they have an allegedly definitive agreement on stabilizing

prices at around \$18 a barrel, or stabilizing production quotas that will allow production to go that high."

Knight added, "We also know they will cheat on that, they always do."

The second reason Knight gives for the expected upward trend in oil production is that he has learned from some operators around the area that there is going to be some year-end money spent in the oil field.

"Instead of paying it out in taxes," says Knight, "they will bring their wells back up into peak condition. This means the oil field business will pick up."

The earliest "first bale" of cotton in years for Martin County was ginned this week according to Doug Church, manager of the Farmers Co-op Gin in Stanton.

Producer was Eddie Cook who farms in south Martin and Glasscock Counties. The historic bale was purchased at a premium price of \$1,000 by Stanton National Bank, Wheeler Motor Co. and Hughes Fertilizer, Inc. of Stanton, and was ginned Wednesday morning, Oct. 12.

The No. 1 bale, along with No. 2, also produced by Cook, is on display in the parking lot of Stanton National Bank at 1211 North Lamesa Highway in Stanton.



STANTON'S NEW INDUSTRY — TST Paraffin Service, Inc., is moving from Lenorah to the former H&H Trucking Company in Stanton, shown above.

Accident claims C-City man

A 50-year-old Colorado City man who was severely burned Tuesday, Oct. 11, in a pipeline accident near Stanton has died in a Lubbock hospital, authorities said.

Don Page, an employee of the Midland-based Chevron Pipeline Company, suffered burns over most of his body about 4 p.m. Tuesday when an explosion occurred as he was repairing a pipeline leak two miles east and three miles south of Stanton, Martin County Deputy Sheriff Mike Welling said.

Page was operating a backhoe while repairing the leak and was approximately 50 feet away from the pipeline when the explosion occurred "for no apparent reason," Welling said.

Welling said several area volunteer fire departments fought the blaze that was not contained until about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Welling said Page "who was burned pretty bad," was initially taken to a Midland hospital and later airlifted to Lubbock General Hospital.

A nursing supervisor confirmed

today that Page died Wednesday night in the hospital's burn unit.

Welling said he did not know what caused the explosion and was informed by Chevron officials at the scene it would be investigated by a federal agency and company investigators.

Larry Siebert, a Chevron engineer from San Francisco assisting in the investigation, said the pipeline contained liquid propane gas and described the fire "as more of a flash" than an explosion.

"It was an accidental ignition of vapors," he said.

Siebert said "all of the federal and state agencies have been notified" and an OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) investigator is conducting an investigation.

The fire has been extinguished and the pipeline is currently fully operational, Siebert said.

Page was pronounced dead at 10:10 p.m., Siebert advised.

"All I can say now is that it was an accident. Hopefully, we'll get some questions answered," he said.

The Fitness Fair held at the Martin County Community Center last Saturday was described by organizers as being very successful. Kathryn Burch said the Extension Home Economics committee registered more than 220 for the affair.

Janice Bundas, local blood drive coordinator, reported that 75 units of blood were given, 19 people were deferred, and 14 pledges were taken. Mrs. Bundas said this exceeded last year's total blood donor count by 28.

Blood donors received printed T-shirts given by the Hospital Auxiliary. Blood donors had their names placed in a drawing with Jeane McGilvray receiving a \$50 savings bond from the First

National Bank and Wade Turner getting 25 gallons of gas from Blocker Oil.

Larry Elliott, administrator of the Martin County Hospital, said the hospital put out a real effort to offer specialized testing at reduced rates. Elliott was enthused about the participation, with 83 people being screened for cholesterol, 58 for glucose, and 10 for cardiac risk profile. The computerized health risk analysis will be available at the local hospital next week.

The Fitness Fair started with a three mile cross county walk for the benefit of Hospice of West Texas. This was sponsored by Pho Xi Sorority under the direction of Connie Pardue.

Mammogram examinations were

conducted by trained technicians from the Martin County Hospital. Thirty-two women received the exams and triggered donations from White Motor, Bevers Chevrolet, and Wheeler Motor to the American Cancer Society. The local dealers donated \$5 each for each exam, with the Cancer Society receiving a total of \$480.

Educational booths were sponsored by the following groups: Allison Cancer Center, American Heart Association, Clearview, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Martin County Health Resource Center, Martin County Hospital, Martin County Underwater Conservation District, Sheets Eye Clinic, and the West Texas Epilepsy Association.

McMillan Printing sponsored a poster contest publicizing the Fitness Fair, with the contest being won by Lupita Chapa, Cindy Lerma, and Julie Rigoli.

Other events during the Fitness Fair included a gymnastics exhibition by Christi Edwards and Julie Rigoli. Special booths on Fitness Parameters were manned by members of the Martin County 4-H, EMS, ATPE, and Xi Theta Nu. Members from the 4-H Clubs, Music Club, Stanton Future Homemakers, Friends of the Museum, and Stanton Extension Homemakers manned the booth on Dietary Guidelines.

The Convent Foundation operated the concession stand.



MEDICAL INFORMATION — Stanton children are receiving instructions on emergency medical treatment from a nurse inside an ambulance at the Fitness Fair at the Martin County Community Center in Stanton,



left photo. Lucky numbers are drawn by two youngsters as Mary Prudie Brown, Martin County Hospital auxiliary volunteer, looks on.



DEADLINE EXPLOSION — Don Page, 50, of Colorado City was fatally burned when a backhoe he was operating, shown above, left photo, hit a pipeline triggering an explosion. The flames sparked by the blast



near the Hopper farm, about two miles east and three miles south of Stanton, could be seen for 10 miles, center photo. Lomax and Stanton



volunteer firemen looked skyward as an American airlines plane wings near the smoke, right photo.

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Stanton Study Club yearbooks presented

The Stanton Study Club held its first meeting of the new club year at the Housing Authority Office with Mrs. Ruby Payne, president, presiding. Hostesses were Mrs. Josephine Jones and Mrs. Irene Long.

Members answered roll call with a significant event of the past summer. Ramsey Abbott presented the new yearbooks and discussed the programs for the year.

During the short business meeting members voted to send a monetary contribution to the Big Spring State Hospital for Christmas gifts.

Josephine Jones reported on the Western District Convention that she attended recently in Big Lake.

The new GFWC Centennial cookbook was presented and members will have the opportunity to purchase one through 1990 when the General Federation of Women's Clubs will celebrate its 100th birthday.

Ruby Payne brought the program which centered on the Fitness Fair held on Saturday at the Community Center.

Refreshments were served from a fall decorated table to Mrs. S.W. Wheeler, Mrs. John Cobean, Mrs. Alex Haggard, Mrs. Homer Lee Hull, Mrs. Bob Deavenport, Mrs. Ruby Payne, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Ramsey Abbott, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Long.

'Week of Champions' scheduled in Stanton

The Stanton Fellowship of Christian Athletes, along with area churches, is sponsoring a "Week of Champions" on Oct. 24th and 25th. Outstanding and successful Christian from around the country are coming to share and present Christ through music and testimonies.

On Monday night, the 1986 Texas State Powerlifting Champion in the Masters Divisions, Ernie Lane will tell about his life with and without Christ. Special music will be the "Advocates," a Christian-rock band

from Midland.

The feature speaker for Tuesday will be Jimmy Thomas, head basketball coach, from Reagan County High School. He is a successful Christian coach who has taken several different schools to the regionals finals.

All junior high and high school youths are invited to come to the Stanton High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. each night and have a great time with the Lord.

Stanton officer takes Rankin job

John Young, who has been a patrolman with the Stanton Police Department for the past 15 months, has accepted a position with the Up-

son County Sheriff's Office. Young will be serving as a deputy sheriff out of Rankin.

Fischer & Wieser Jelly
from Fredericksburg
great flavors! Cactus, Jalapeno, Blueberry & more!
Suzy's Zoo cards too!!!
Gifts by George! (located in Lewis & Co)

'Coming Home' Queen nominee is vacationing in Canada

Loreta (Angel) McReynolds, one of three "Coming Home" Queen nominees of Stanton — Courtney Exes, is vacationing in Canada.

Other nominees were Lurlene (Geurin) Lawson, Leza (Britt) Smith. Mrs. Smith, married to Terry Smith, was selected queen for 1988 during the Stanton-Forsan football game.

The following information was inadvertently omitted by the Stanton Herald in the Sept. 28 edition.

Loreta McReynolds graduated from Courtney High School in 1938 as class valedictorian.

During high school, Loreta played tennis and basketball.

In 1938 Cocah Ed Robinett took the girls' team to the State Basketball Tournament, which was an honor for a little country school.

In 1939, Loreta married Minter



LORETA MCREYNOLDS

McReynolds, a childhood sweetheart, now deceased. They have two sons, Ron of Midland and Don of Ardmore, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

A resident of Midland, she is active in Bellview Baptist Church and in many community projects.

Carlile kin stage reunion

Descendants of John and Betty Carlile met at Sue Graham's for a reunion Sept. 17-18.

Children attending were: Margaret Watkins, San Angelo; Kathryn Crawford and husband, Douglass of Hortweir, Ga., and Sue Graham.

Others attending were: Ginger Levin and children of St. Charles, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Watkins, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Watkins of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watkins of Alvarado, N.M.; Clyde Watkins, Brooke and Bonnie Boabright of San Angelo.

Also Audio McDaniel of El Paso, Charles McDaniel, Jack McDaniel of Alpine, Kelly McDaniel of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood and Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel of Garden City; one guest Barbara Watts of Alpine.

JUDGE PETER S. PECA JR.

Democrat for Justice, 8th Court of Appeals

QUALIFIED

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- As District Judge of the 171st District Court, Judge Peca has substantially reduced the number of pending civil and criminal cases.

DEDICATED

- Judge Peca, 45 years old is married with three children
- Decorated Vietnam Veteran
- Currently Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army Reserve
- Full-time public servant

Political advertisement paid for by Dorothy Peca, Treasurer.
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Thraikill's host rehearsal dinner

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thraikill hosted a rehearsal dinner at Catleman's Restaurant in Midland for their grandson, Kenneth Caulder and his fiancée Michelle Stewart Friday night Oct. 7, 1988.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Fran Scott, groom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stewart, the bride-elect mother and father. Mrs. Bob-

bie Stewart grandmother of the bride-elect. Others attending were Bobby Swanner Stacy Stribling, Wendy Stewart, Pat High, Mr. and Mrs. Dale WSalker, and Bob and Helen Thraikill.

Ken and Michelle were married Oct. 8 at the Culbert St. Baptist Church in Midland.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Stanton in the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1988 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 8094 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,329
Interest-bearing balances	595
Securities	22,445
Federal funds sold	1,820
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	7,024
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	222
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	6,802
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	206
Other real estate owned	220
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	1,071
Total assets	34,488
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	34,488
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	28,110
Noninterest-bearing	4,133
Interest-bearing	23,977
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	669
Total liabilities	28,779
Limited-life preferred stock	0
Perpetual preferred stock	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,000
Surplus	1,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,709
Total equity capital	5,709
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	5,709
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	34,488

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

R.O. Anderson
Gordon Stone
Bruce Key
Directors

I, Melba Luna,
Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Melba Luna
October 11, 1988
Member of FDIC

Attend Church With Your Family This and Every Sunday.

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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

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Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening: 5:30 p.m.

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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.

Stanton sales tax revenues increase

The city of Stanton is off to a good start with its first tax rebate of the new fiscal year.

October's sales tax rebate totaled \$3,523 — up nearly 31 percent from a year ago, State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office reported Tuesday.

The check represents taxes collected by monthly filers in August

and reported to Bullock's office by Sept. 20.

The city received \$2,696 in October 1987.

Payments to date since Jan. 1 totaled \$54,076 — up 41 percent from \$38,361 a year ago.

Big Spring's sales tax rebate hit \$88,945 in October, compared to

\$83,334 in October a year ago — an increase of 6 percent.

Payments to date since the first of the year totaled \$1,171,467 — up 0.81 percent from \$1,162,068 a year ago.

Bullock said a surge in sales tax rebates to several large metropolitan areas in Texas reflects

increasing statewide economic growth and stability.

"The state's metropolitan areas are doing even better than originally forecast. I'm glad to see Texas is sitting on solid economic ground again," Bullock said.

According to Bullock, Fort Worth's October rebate showed a 27.4 percent increase over 1987's October rebate, while Houston's check grew 22.4 percent for the same

period.

Other cities, such as Austin and San Antonio, also showed large increases in sales tax allocations, Bullock said.

Checks totaling \$64.8 million were mailed to 914 Texas cities that collect an optional local sales tax at either one percent or one-and-one-half percent, showing a growth of 17 percent in sales tax rebates this month over October 1987, Bullock

said.

The state's seven metropolitan transit authorities also saw a healthy increase in their sales tax allocations, Bullock said, with total payments up 21 percent. Fort Worth again was in the lead, with an increase of 28.8 percent.

Bullock said checks totaling \$6.3 million were also sent to 81 counties that collect the one-half percent county tax.

Court accepts new car bid

Martin County Commissioners in their regular meeting for October received bids for a new vehicle for the Sheriff's Department and handled a number of routine matters.

The Court accepted the low bid of

White Motor Company for a 1989 Ford LTD to be delivered prior to Jan. 1, 1989. White Motor Company's net bid with trade-in was \$9,400.

In other action the Court certified that the county had 461 miles of

county maintained roads, and approved paying election officials for attending election training sessions.

The Court also considered accrued vacation pay, unpaid bills, and officials reports.

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PAID ADV. **BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW** Edited by Lea Whitehead



The new Blowtherm Ultra spraybooth oven produces the finest finish on automobiles this side of the factory. The facilities at Pat Gray Body Works underwent extensive alterations to accommodate the imported equipment. A factory-perfect paint job is made possible by perfectly controlled air, humidity and temperature. The Blowtherm Ultra is exclusive at Pat Gray Body Works, located at 700 N. Owens. Drop by and take a look.



Esmeralda Solis, Jill Wells and Adela Padilla display some of the items from the Record Shop Annex — a 250-year-old halberd, an ornate antique sword and a helmet from the Crusades — along with a 78 rpm record. This unique shop located at 217 Main Street features a collection of antique militaria.

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Opinion

Letter to the editor

National Interscholastic Activities Week

To the editor:
The week of October 16-23 has been designated as National Interscholastic Activities Week. Governor Clements has also designated that week as Texas Activities Week.

We would like to thank the parents who encourage their children to participate in extracurricular activities. It takes hard work and sacrifice to represent a school in extracurricular activities. For the most part, extracurricular activities are held outside the school day. A student who participates in activities must sacrifice study time or time with their friends to practice for the events in which they compete.

The no-pass, no-play rule has put an added burden on students in extracurricular activities. Other students only fail a course, but students who try to compete against other schools, and have already sacrificed their own time, are penalized by a six week's suspension from competition.

We salute the students who are willing to represent our schools while getting their public school education. Whether it is sports, band, literary events or stock shows, these students seldom get enough credit for the time and effort they spend to represent school and community.

We want to recognize our parents and Boards of Education who support our competitive programs both with their finances and with their attendance.

We hope we will get continued support from our communities for extracurricular participation. Students always learn lessons through competitive participations that they do not learn in the classroom setting. Playing by the rules, good sportsmanship, teamwork, sacrifice, and hard work equal success in extracurricular activities as well as the game of life.

Thank you for allowing us to use your children to represent our schools and communities in competitive activities.

Richard Gibson
Principal, Grady I.S.D.

Bill Young
Principal, Stanton I.S.D.

Some simple solutions

I saw the ultimate in a blurb on a cheap paperback book.
"A dirty, dirty book," it said simply.
It probably will sell a million.

THE MINISKIRT apparently has proved there is such a thing as decent exposure.

My calculatin' cousin, old what's-his-name, claims he has the solution for the crucial financial situation in the post office department:
"Why not take out bankruptcy?"

A modest reader suggests that in view of the ruling of the Pope, the Food and Drug Administration should require that packages containing the pills be marked:
"Warning: Use of this product may be dangerous to your spiritual health."

AND good ol' Jim Beal, reports: "The Pope's pronouncement on birth control, summarized, says: "Go take a cold shower. Alone."

CONGRESS IS going to investigate why people grow old. — News item.

Well, for one thing, there's Congress.

My bright cousin, Dr. Jim Ladd, says the Democrats and



WALT FINLEY

Republicans have a chance in the presidential election if they can get enough votes to throw it into the House of Representatives.

IMA WINEAUX says a friend was arrested for teaching a bird ugly language.
The charge was "contributing to the delinquency of a mynah."

The thought for the day is from me:
A new day has dawned since I wrote this thought, and you're still just sitting there.

Dem. Sen. Al Gore, one of my picks as vice presidential candidate

I received an invitation to contribute to a fund for a journalism scholarship from the University of Oklahoma.

I CAN ONLY reply — and others looking for money (including the Internal Revenue Service boys) might take note — that I have been and will continue to contribute (not much) to the Finley Foundation Fund — better known as FFF.
Seriously, I wish I could help.

A NEWSPAPER PAL in Arkansas, Henry Franke, reports that the minister of the First Methodist Church in Springdale announced his morning scripture lesson, began reading, stopped suddenly, and exclaimed:
"Excuse me! I'm in the wrong John."

There is a tavern across from the Tulsa County Courthouse called In Court.

It just has to be called that so the secretary of anyone from across the street can honestly tell a caller, "I'm sorry, but he's In Court."

TODAY'S SAD story is about the man who bought a color television set, only to learn that he was color blind.

Dem. Sen. Al Gore, one of my picks as vice presidential candidate

on the 1992 ticket says he is not seeking that spot and doesn't really want it, but would accept it if offered.

Perhaps to the questioner who asks Gore about his attitude, he should give the reply the late Oklahoma Sen. Robert S. Kerr used when he announced as a candidate for the presidency in 1952.

"Senator," he was asked by me — I had been assigned by a tough city editor to "clobber Kerr" — "will you accept the vice presidential nomination?"

Looking straight at me, Kerr asked in turn: "Are you in a position to offer it to me?"

From that day on we were pardners, especially on my part.

ACTION LINE, a feature in a lot of newspapers in the nation, supplies a lot of answers to a lot of questions, but occasionally it doesn't go far enough.

There was an item saying that the American pronghorn antelope can run more than 60 miles an hour.

On the other hand, said Action Line, a cheetah once ran 80 yards at the speed of 71 miles an hour.

That's where Action Line and its operator, Don Hayden, stopped. But what it failed to explain was why, if the two were to race, the pronghorn antelope would win.

The answer is (brace yourself) "because cheethas never win."

Bufs upset McCamey, 12-7

Big Spring Herald Staff Writer

over to Daniel Flores at the 39, who

STANTON — Without a point in the first half, the Battlin' Buffs surprised McCamey here Friday night with a 12-7 victory.

McCamey swallowed the opening kickoff, mounting a 14-play march downfield, capped by junior Servando Venegas' five-yard TD. Junior Shane Patrick added the extra point, and McCamey led 7-0.

Both Buff scores came late, both were touchdowns and both extra point attempts failed. Stanton's first points of the night came on Anthony Inman's punt return from his own 33 with 1:47 left in the third. The Buffs finished scoring with less than a minute left when Barry Cain hauled down a 35-yard pass.

An offside call set McCamey back as the second period opened. Senior David Anglin's keeper on first and 15 lost a yard. He tried it again, gained two, and threw a pass for Eddie Gonzales, but missed, forcing a punt. Manuel Martinez's kick went into the endzone, giving Stanton a touchdown.

Stanton gained four yards on three runs before punter Randy Nevarez booted a straight-up kick to Stanton's 32; on a flag, he kicked

McCamey	Team Stats	Stanton		
14	First downs	6		
65	Yds. Rushing	187		
89	Yds. Passing	83		
4 of 11	Pass Comp	4 of 8		
1	Int. By	0		
5:37	Punts	3-41		
2-1	Fum.-Lost	1-1		
6:51	Penalties	7-60		
Score by Quarters				
Stanton	0	0	6	6-12
McCamey	7	0	0	0-7

returned six yards.

A penalty brought the Badgers to the Buff 30. On third and two, Venegas outmaneuvered everybody and hit Jeff Hall for a first down; after that he loped seven yards past the right tackle.

That put the Badgers at the 11. Stanton's defense stiffened, Venegas lost a yard and a fourth-down pass failed. The Buffalos took over at the 4:56 mark.

Two penalties and five plays later, Stanton punted from its 18 to midfield.

McCamey didn't waste any time: David Anglin's two-yard keeper preceded a pass to the five, where Anthony Inman's desperation tackle saved a touchdown.

The defense held the Badgers to

two yards on three plays. A bad snap combined with a swarming defense to give the Buffs one last shot from their own 16 with 26 seconds left.

Brad Holland's pass for Inman hit the dirt; George Reyna ran for a first down; as the clock expired, McCamey trapped Steve Scurlark at the 19. At the half, McCamey led 7-0.

Stanton took the second-half kickoff, and Scurlark was brought down at the Buff 18. A first down and nine plays later, an ineligible receiver downfield nullified a pass play Stanton completed at midfield.

McCamey was frustrated in three plays, punting to the 13. Jones' runback brought Stanton to its 20. From there the Buffs mounted a 10-play drive before punting.

With 3:53 left in the quarter, McCamey started from its own 18, went nowhere on three plays and punted. Inman took the ball at the Buff 33 and sailed all the way to the endzone.

Boos resounded as a flag threatened the play, but the call was holding against the Badgers and the run stood. McCamey block-

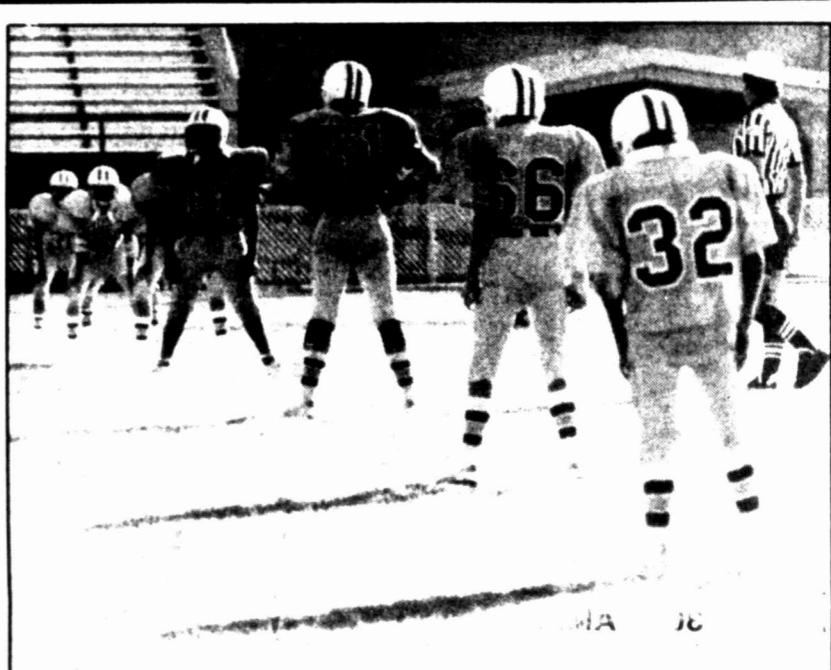
ed the extra point, leaving Stanton trailing 7-6 with 1:47 left in the third.

Stanton kicked off, McCamey's receivers mishandled the ball and the Buffalos recovered at the Badger 39. Then Stanton fumbled the ball away with 55 seconds left.

The Badgers' Frankie Abalos opened the final stanza with a long gain to the Buff 35. Bryan Cain hit Venegas at the Buff 37. On third and three, Venegas dragged two Stanton defenders along to the Stanton 15. Shane Patrick's catch at the three was followed by a Badger fumble. Stanton recovered with 8:31 left in the game.

A Buff punt and a McCamey turnover on downs followed. Stanton — helped by an illegal participation penalty that nullified a Badger interception — scored with 1:21 left when Holland passed to Barry Cain. The two-point try failed, and the Buffs led 12-7 with 56 seconds left.

McCamey ran the kickoff back to the 46 and Chris Phillips' pass for Frankie Abalos was intercepted by Randy Navarez. Stanton ran out the remaining 42 seconds.



(PHOTO BY ROY LEE BARNHILL)

GETTING READY TO KICK OFF — The undefeated eighth grade Stanton football team prepares to wage battle against Garden City. Stanton won.

Stanton eighth graders push streak to 5-0

The eighth grade Buffalos won their fifth game without a loss Thursday outscoring the McCamey Badgers 26-6. The junior graders opened the 1988 season with a 40-2 thrashing of Greenwood. In games two, three, and four, the Buffs beat Big Spring 6-0, Forsan 30-0 and Coahoma 20-0.

Offensively the young Buffalos have had a very balanced scoring attack with Mike Tofano, Sherman Bryant, Anthony Rangel, Jeremy Stallings, Jay Huckaby, Felix Tarango and Jaime Saenz all registering at least one touchdown on the scoreboard.

A very strong defensive unit has given up only one touchdown in five games. Strong performances by Tofano, Bryant, Rangel, Kenny Stewart and Roy Posey have spearheaded the attack.

In Thursday's win over McCamey, Sherman Bryant opened the scoring with a 30 yard romp around right end. Mike Tofano added the two point conversion. A muffed snap by the McCamey punter resulted in a first quarter safety to make the score 10-0. Sherman Bryant then added another touchdown on a 23 yard scoring run. Mike Tofano's two point conversion made the first quarter score 18-0. In the second quarter Mike Tofano scored on a six yard burst through the left side of the line and Anthony

Rangel added the two point conversion. McCamey got on the scoreboard late in the second quarter with a 10 yard pass to make the half-time score 26-6.

The Buffs opened the third quarter driving to the McCamey four yard line only to turn the ball over on a fumble. The Badgers posed no other scoring threat and the half-time score held up as the final: 26-6.

The seventh graders have played very competitively this season despite their 0-5 record. The seventh graders opened the season with a 22-12 loss to Greenwood. In weeks two, three and four, the Buffs were outscored 6-0 by Big Spring, 32-16 by Garden City, and 18-8 by Coahoma. In Thursday's game, the Buffs lost to McCamey 34-6. The offense has been led by impressive running from Ricky Lucas who has scored touchdowns in four of the five games. Defensively the Buffs are led by Scott Brooks and Drew Harbison at their linebacker positions.

Thursday, Oct. 20, the seventh graders are open and the eighth graders play host to Forsan at 6:00. Oct. 27, the Buffalos travel to McCamey for the season finale. The seventh grade kicks off at 5:30 followed by the eighth grade at 7:00. Come and show your continued support for these young Buffalos.

Grady upsets district favorites

LOOP — In a big upset in District 6-A, Six-Man the Grady Wildcats defeated pre-district favorite Loop Longhorns 35-31 Friday night.

It was a close game all the way, but the Wildcats used two third quarter touchdowns to fuel the victory. The two teams traded TD's in the final quarter, and Grady held on for the win.

Grady scored the first two times in the game. Len Garza passed six yards to Scott Glaze, and Julian Valle ran for eight yards.

Loop came back with a short scoring run by Ricky Casas in the first quarter.

Grady's only points in the second quarter came when Chad Wells returned a blocked kick 75 yards for

Grady	Score by Quarters
Loop	12 2 15 6-35
Grady	6 13 6 6-31

two points. Loop added two touchdowns and led 19-14 at the half.

In the third period Grady scored twice, and Loop once. Scott Terrell caught a 15-yard scoring pass from Glaze for the first Grady score in

the second half. Next Terrell scored from 45 yards out.

Grady's final score came on a eight-yard pass from Glaze to Len Garza.

Grady moves its district record to 2-0 and season mark to 3-3. Loop falls to 1-1, 4-3.

Grady will host Klondike Friday in a key district matchup.

USDA announces aid for drought-stricken crop farmers

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ

County Executive ASCS
Emergency crop loss assistance is a major part of the multi-billion dollar package of federal aid made available by the Disaster Assistance Act of 1988.

The program provides for payments for losses in excess of 35 percent of production of specialized crops.

Highlights of the program are:

- Disaster payments will be available to eligible producers on losses which are greater than 35 percent of normal production. Producers with annual gross revenues \$2 million or less will be eligible for such payments.
- Wheat, feed grains, cotton, rice and soybeans minimum yields have

been established and, if production is equal to or less than this yield, any crop production will be considered zero.

Eligible producers with crop losses greater than 65 percent must agree to purchase multiplier crop insurance under the Federal Crop Insurance Act for the 1989 crop for which disaster payments are made. This requirement may be waived by the county Agricultural Stabilization Committee under certain conditions.

The total amount of payments and benefits a person may receive for combined crop and livestock emergency losses in 1988 may not exceed \$100,000. Emergency livestock program benefits may not exceed \$50,000 in any calendar year.

Disaster applications for crop losses must be filed not later than March 31, 1989 at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, together with crop acreage reports and acceptable crop production evidence.

Payments will be calculated by determining the amount of loss below 65 percent of normal production and multiplying the eligible loss by the applicable disaster payment rate.

There are two payment levels: 90 percent of the payment rate for losses in excess of 75 percent of normal production and 65 percent of the payment rate for losses between 35 and 75 percent of normal production.

For computing payments, the

target price will be used for producers of wheat, feed grains, rice and upland and extra long staple cotton who are participating in the 1988 program and for producers who are not in these programs, the county loan rate will be used.

For other eligible crops, proven yields based on actual production from the three previous years with the established county yield being used for any year that actual production evidence may be missing.

Participants in the annual programs for wheat, feed grains, upland cotton and rice will be allowed to retain advance deficiency payments for crop losses up to 35 percent of their normal production. For further information please contact your local ASCS office.

Blood bank topic discussed

Noon Lions met Oct. 11 for their weekly meeting with Bob Lion Jim McGilray presiding. He introduced several Lions from the Big Spring Evening Club.

Representative from Permian Blood Bank, Merve Prager spoke about the Blood Bank and urged members to come to Fitness Fair Saturday Oct. 15 and donate blood. The Fair was from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Charlotte White represented the local hospital.

Grady plays Klondike Friday

NOTICE TO ALL CAP ROCK ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE MEMBERS

WE ARE NOT PROPOSING A RATE INCREASE
By law, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative is required to publish a Notice of Rate Change Request and Statement when any change in billing procedure is initiated. Such a notice has been published in area newspapers.

THIS IS NOT A RATE INCREASE
Please be advised that any rate modification currently taking place in your Cooperative is not one that will greatly affect your electric rates. It is merely a readjustment of rates for your home that will allow the Cooperative to more closely align its rate design to that of TU Electric. Under this readjustment, when TU Electric rates go down during the winter season, Cap Rock's rates will also go down. By listening to you, our members, Cap Rock has found a way to serve you better.



1-800-442-8488

"...trying harder to serve you better..."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST AND STATEMENT OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. (the "Utility") intends to change the rate charged to the General Service Class effective as soon as may be permitted by law. Based upon the twelve months ending April 30, 1988, the modification results in a decrease of \$9,338 or 13% of revenues during that period. The changes are applicable to all areas and all General Service customers (approximately 8100) served by the Utility. No other class of customers is affected.

Implementation of the proposed change is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoemaker Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf. 4920 September 16, 23 & 30, 1988 October 7, 1988

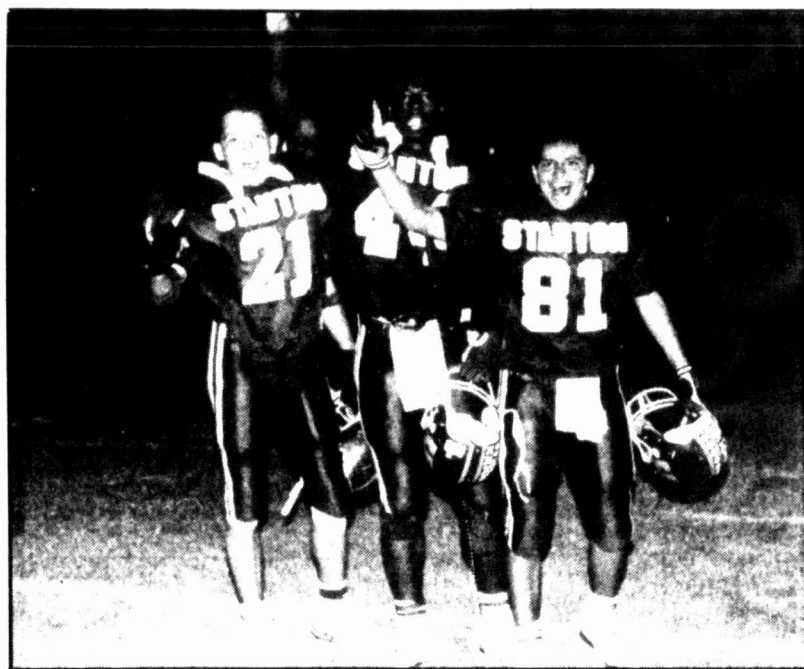
Stanton Herald
203 N. St. Peter
P.O. Box 1378
Stanton, Texas
79782
(915) 756-2105
Published Every Wednesday
by the Stanton Herald
WALT FINLEY EDITOR



CONGRATULATIONS Stanton Buffalos



**You defeated McCamey!
Van Horn is your next opponent
Friday night at Van Horn.**



Stanton Thriftway

309 LAMESA HWY.
756-2819

**Holcomb
Pump & Service**
756-2821

Stanton Drug
210 N. ST. PETER
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Charlie McKaskle
GRADY
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Deaths

Howard Jenkins

Howard Jenkins, 71, Stanton, died at 4:27 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in Martin County Hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, 1988 in the Stanton First Baptist Church with Rev. Clifford Ferguson, pastor of St. James Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born June 13, 1917 in Marshall and moved to Stanton in 1938. He married Ella Bernice Robinson Feb. 25, 1940 in Stanton.

He was owner of Jenkins Automotive in Stanton and was previously employed as a mechanic with Alsup Chevrolet for 28 years and with Roadrunner Chevrolet for nine years. He was a member of the St. James Baptist Church where he served as Sunday school superintendent for 47 years, church treasurer and chairman of the Deacon Board.

He also served on the City Council of Stanton for 20 years and was Mayor Pro-tem for 12 years. He was also chairman of Martin-Glasscock Advisory Board, Worshipful Master of Western Star Masonic Lodge No. 83 and a member of the Noon Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife Ella, Stanton; three sons: Howard C., Heidelberg, Germany; Billy R., Arlington; and James E., Stanton; two daughters: Ella Louise Hollie, Fort Worth; and Patricia Glenn, Lubbock; three sisters: Curley Lee Jenkins, Orelha and Mozelle, all of Odessa; two brothers: Chester, Marshall; and Frank, Detroit, Mich.; twelve grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ASCS County Committee Election

Nominations are being accepted for a County Committee man to be elected from LAA-3 or the old Community C and D. If you are an eligible voter in this District, we encourage you to drop by the local ASCS office and fill out a nominating petition.

You must be eligible to vote in this area in order to nominate a person from this district. Nominating petitions for eligible voters were mailed on Friday, Oct. 7, 1988.

If you failed to receive one, there are extras in the local ASCS office for you to nominate from.

Sorority attends play in Midland

Preceptor Laureate Alpha members attended the presentation of the "Immigrant" at the Midland Theatre Aug. 15.

The play was well presented by an outstanding cast. It portrayed the emotions and sometimes resentment of a person newly arrived in a strange country. It was very thought provoking.

Members attending were: Mary Prudie Brown, Mamie Roten, Margaret Roveche, Sammie Laws, Helen Ruth Louder, Helen Cohean, and Pauline Wood.

Grady news

MENU
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Ham; scalloped; potatoes; corn; and cake.

Thursday, Oct. 20 — Beans; hash browns; corn bread; and peaches.

Friday, Oct. 21 — Chili dogs; French fries; ranch style beans; and cookies.

Oct. 19 (Wednesday) — 1988-89 School Picture Day! This year's pictures will again be on a pre-pay basis. The Delmar photographer will take the following pictures in addition to individual pictures: K-12 Class Favorites, FHA, FFA, Student Council, Junior High and High School Cheerleaders, Yearbook Staff, Junior High, and High School Football. Pre-School children may have their pictures taken in the library at 8:20.

Also: Please excuse Jogay Tunnel and Lisa Gates from classes on Wednesday, Oct. 19, to help the photographer.

Oct. 20 (Thursday) — The 9th Grade Class will be serving a Mexican "Stack It Meal" in the cafeteria beginning at 5:00 P.M. Cost will be \$3. for a large plate and \$2.00 for a small plate, desserts are 50 cents.

Oct. 21 (Friday) — Pep rally in the new gym at 3:25 p.m. Buses will run at 4 p.m. on this day!

SPORTS
Oct. 20 (Thursday) — Junior High Football at Klondike, 5 p.m.
Oct. 20 — High School "JV" Football at Klondike, 5 p.m.

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

Members of Western Star Masonic Lodge No. 83 will serve as pallbearers.

Donald Page Sr.

COLORADO CITY — Donald Page Sr., 50, died last Wednesday at a Lubbock hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Ted Spears officiating, assisted by Woody Hill. Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery.

Born in Goltry, Okla., he was a

longtime resident of Colorado City. He was a heavy equipment operator for Chevron and was a Baptist.

Survivors include four daughters, Linda Ryan of San Angelo; Alice Sohrweid of Kerrville; Robbie Gray and Juanita Burnett, both of Garden City, Kan.; a son, Don Page Jr. of Garden City, Kan.; his father, Ollie Page of Garden City, Kan.; four sisters: Lenona Whitaker, Virginia Russell, Delores Page and Amy Page, all of Garden City, Kan.; a brother, Orvin Page of Garden City, Kan.; and 10 grandchildren.

Classified

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 3-Brangus, bulls, two registered, one commercial. Ready to go to work. Call 398-5518 days, 459-2597 nights.

FOR SALE — Large ceramics shop, about 3,500 molds. Complete shop. Phone 756-2528 or 756-3723.

LAND FOR SALE — 2/ac, good 12x60 mobil home, good water well, Courtney aea. \$6,000 cash. Call 458-3394.

FOR SALE — Handmade quilts, regular \$40, queen \$50, king size \$60. Call 459-2561.

FOR SALE: Sacrifice — must sell 5,000 sq. ft. retail building divided into two retail spaces. \$25,000 cash or offers. 205 N. St. Peter. Conrad Lloyd, owner agent. Action Realty, 694-4814.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEED TO SELL HOUSE — 406 W. Mason, 3 br, brick, 1 1/2 bath, large lot, water well, great location, other amenities. Call 756-2368 best time between 5-6 p.m.

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.

FOR SALE — Wheat seed, \$5.75 for 50 pound bag; VNS rye, \$6.50 for 50 pound bag; all types of small grains. Don's Farm Sales and Service, 806-462-7943, Mobile, 462-7542.

HOUSE FOR SALE — By owner, two bedroom, one bath, utility and garage, centrally located, corner lot, before 5 p.m. call 6-2203 afater 5, 6-3747.

LODGE MEETINGS

Stanton Masonic Lodge No. 951 Stated Meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Hwy. 137, S.A. Foster, W.M., Wade Turner, Sec.

HELP WANTED

The Martin County ASCS Office is now accepting applications for a temporary clerk in the local office. Come by the office to fill out an application for employment between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICES FOR HIRE

RIDERA REMODELING. If you need a room, a storage building, a barn of any size, Call 563-8832. Good or poor credit, we will build one of these, allow six weeks.

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

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

THANK YOU

We would like to express our deepest appreciation to all our family and friends for all the lovely flowers, your kindness and sympathy and the many memorials.

THE FAMILY OF H.R. HOWARD

THANK YOU

How do I thank a community of people for helping me? All I know to do is to say thank you from the bottom of my heart. The blood you gave truly is the gift of life.

Each of you who donated, those who tried and couldn't and the people who helped by the contacts they made "thank you." Paul Crostwhait and Corky Blocker deserve a special pat on the back for their support.

I hope you feel a great deal of satisfaction. Each of you supported your community and gave the most precious gift of all, the gift of life.

Sincerely,
Janice Bondas
Blood drive coordinator

SAVE A BUSHEL ON OUR COUNTRY BASKET!



\$1.99*

A genuine legend in DQ Country—with four steak fingers, golden fries, Texas toast, and DQ's own special country gravy. All yours, with a bushel of savings!
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CALVIN AND HOBBES



PEANUTS



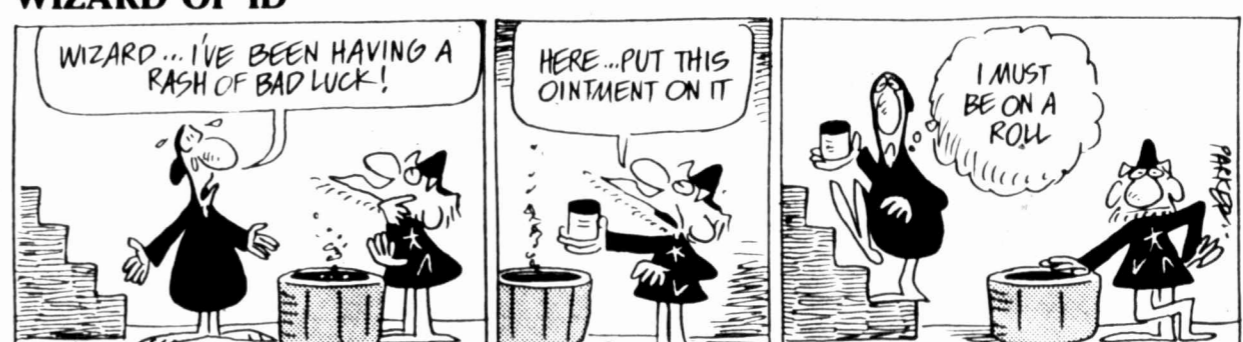
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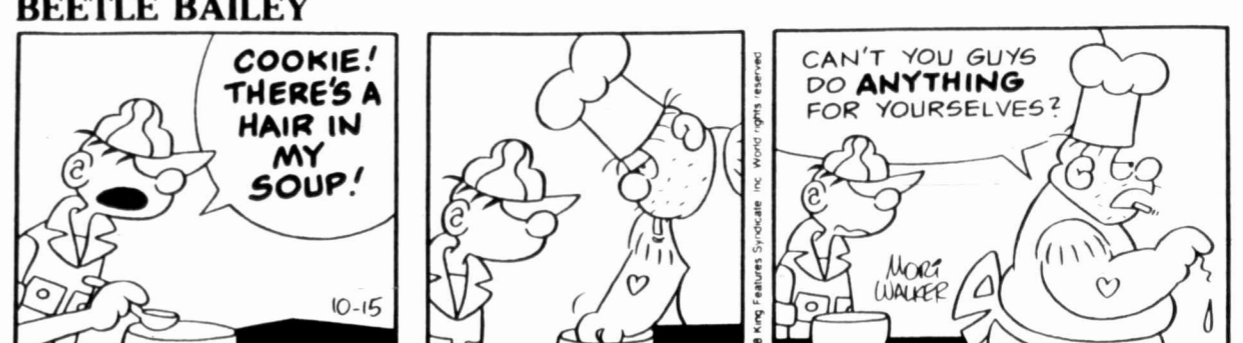
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ADVERTISER

BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, OCTOBER 19, 1988

Carrier Route Presort
Postal Customer

Can you tell why my apples are dropping?

by DON RICHARDSON
Extension Agent

The question is often asked "why are my apples dropping?" The answer, if the fruit are approaching maturity, is "they're ripe and need to be picked."

Ripened under our hot Texas sun, most red apple varieties mature without getting good color, but that doesn't mean they aren't ready to harvest. Some varieties may not taste fully ripe when they start to drop, but don't let that stop you. Apples continue to ripen off the trees. Store them for several days at room temperature in a cool part of the house until there is sufficient conversion of starches to sugar to give them a good ripe taste. When fully ripe, store them in the refrigerator.

Don't let this reference to fruit drops as an indication of fruit maturity confuse you with drops of immature fruit earlier in the season. Immature fruit may drop earlier in the season for a variety of reasons including poor pollination, poor nutrition, moisture stress and overcropping (trees with a good fruit set should be thinned to leave only one apple per cluster early in the season).

Date — Remembering when your fruit was matured last year is a good indicator, although harvest dates vary from year to year. The number of days after full bloom is a more accurate indicator of picking time as long as your varieties aren't planted too far south to get adequate winter chill for normal spring bloom.

Common types such as Red Delicious require 135-155 days from full bloom to maturity and "Golden



Ask the agent

Delicious" varieties take 145-160 days.

Peel color — As indicated, most red varieties color poorly in Texas because the red pigments develop poorly under high temperatures. The green portions on the peel are better maturity indicators than the red color. As red apples reach picking maturity, the green peel becomes slightly yellowish. Green or yellow apple varieties change from green to creamy white or yellowish flesh color, flavor and aroma — these are all useful, but inexact, indicators of harvest maturity. The flesh of immature apples usually exhibits a greenish tinge.

When ready to harvest most varieties become a creamy white or yellow. As indicated many varieties are mature and ready to harvest before they taste fully ripe. The aroma becomes more distinct as apples mature, but only experienced pickers can use this to aid in knowing when to harvest.

Pears — The common "hard pears" grown in Texas do not ripen well on the tree and must be harvested mature and then ripened in storage.

To ripen pears, place them in a well-ventilated room at 60 to 65 degrees F for two or more weeks until they become uniformly soft.

Take a hike — you may meet the farmers in the dell

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

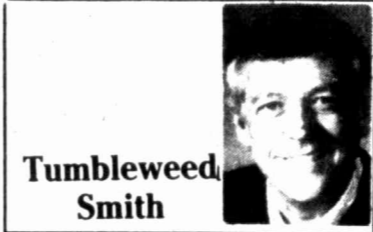
Get a Texas map. Look at that green area about four inches east of El Paso. That's Guadalupe Mountains National Park. Fall is a great time to visit the park and see the colorful foliage. It's a hiking park, so be prepared to spend some time.

Pine Springs is a little community near the park. I love that name. Pine Springs. Sounds cool and woody. About the only thing the place has besides the name is a cafe.

Now — you see that place called Salt Flat? It's west of Pine Springs. Salt Flat has a cafe, too. And lots of salt. The place gets its name from salt flats at the foot of the Guadalupe Mountains. Salt Flat dates back to 1929 when some folks decided they wanted to live there and open a cafe and service station.

West of Salt Flat is farm road 1437. Take it for 13 miles and you're in Dell City. The place gets its name from the song "Farmer in the Dell." Many farmers live in Dell City.

People in Salt Flat call Dell City an upstart community because of its young age — it was founded in



Tumbleweed Smith

1948. And though it is at the end of the highway and gets little through-traffic, it has nearly 500 residents and is the largest city in Hudspeth County besides the county seat of Sierra Blanca (population 700).

Dell City is surprising. As you enter town a billboard welcomes you to "The Land of Hidden Waters." A giant valley (Dell Valley) is completely surrounded by mountains stretches out for miles and is wonderful farming country, producing cotton, vegetables, fruits, nuts and alfalfa. The area has numerous dairy cattle.

Grapes are a big crop around Dell City. Many later become Mont Sec wine.

Jim and Mary Lynch are the

bedrock of Dell City. Jim farms and Mary publishes the only newspaper in Hudspeth County, *The Hudspeth County Herald*. The Chamber of Commerce started the newspaper in the 50s, then it went through a series of owners before Mary got it. She's had it 25 years now.

The paper comes out every Friday. On Tuesday, Mary takes the pasted up pages to Salt Flat and makes sure the paper gets on the bus to Monahans, where it is printed. The 800 copies get back to Salt Flat on Thursday where Mary picks them up and drives back to town, and delivers it Friday.

Jim and Mary are famous for their tumbleweed sculptures of jackrabbits, snowmen, leprechauns and other characters. Jim stacks the tumbleweeds with a pitchfork and Mary puts on the finishing touches: cardboard ears for rabbits, a hat and a bandana for the sheriff, etc.

Last year the tumbleweed figures got to be so popular the Chamber of Commerce staged a contest to see who could make the best one. This year the entire downtown area is to be decorated in tumbleweeds.

Women veterans wellness day

The Big Spring VA Medical Center is planning a Women Veterans Wellness Day Nov. 9.

Wellness day is designed for the prevention of illness. Prevention strategies include early diagnosis and education. Gynecologic examinations will be provided, as well as cancer screening, mammography, where indicated, and other health screening tests.

There will also be a panel discussion, moderated by Mary Louise Traczyk, R.N. Panel members are Mary Payne, chief, dietetic service; Patricia Atkins, assistant chief, medical administration service; Richard Williams, chief, pharmacy service; Sammy Denard, coordinator, rehabilitation medicine service; and Frances Montague, R.N., supervisor, nursing home care unit.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Baked liver and onions; scalloped potatoes; mixed greens; bread, butter and cake.
TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie, carrots, salad, cornbread, butter and pineapple cottage cheese.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, rolls; butter and fruit gelatin.
THURSDAY — Beef stroganoff; broccoli; rolls; butter and tapioca pudding.
FRIDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; pinto beans; butter and oatmeal raisin cookie.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Frosted flakes, banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Honey bun, orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancake, butter & syrup, chilled pineapple and milk.
FRIDAY — Donut, orange juice and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary)
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard, mashed potatoes; English peas; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; apple wedge; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers, gravy, scalloped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; strawberry gelatin; whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; cherry cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; French fries; catsup; mixed fruit salad; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard, hamburger steak, gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Lasagna casserole or char broiled meat balls; spaghetti w/ meat sauce; blackeyed peas; scalloped potatoes; apple wedge; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers, gravy or baked ham; scalloped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; strawberry gelatin; whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; cherry cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet or roast beef; gravy; French fries; catsup; mixed fruit salad; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie and milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — French toast, syrup, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey & butter, biscuit, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Buttered oats, toast, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Bacon & eggs, tortillas, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dog w/mustard; hot potato salad; pork & beans; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti w/ meat sauce; blackeyed peas; scalloped potatoes; apple wedge; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef & Vegetable Stew; cheese slices; fruit cobbler; crackers and milk.
THURSDAY — Weiners; stuffed w/cheese; buttered corn; mixed greens; fruit jello; cornbread and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; hamb salad; French fries; oatmeal cookie and milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit pie, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Eggs, toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits, sausage, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal, fruit, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; stuffed celery; fruit; cake and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; lettuce tomato salad; pinto beans; crackers; jello cubes and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Tuna sandwich; soup; salad; chips; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Braised beef, rice, pea salad; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Oven fried chicken; potato salad; cole slaw; pears; cheese and milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Biscuits, sausage, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal, fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Scrambled egg with bacon; tatar tots; biscuits; jello and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried pie, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Sweetened oatmeal, biscuit, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken nuggets; macaroni cheese; early June peas; fruit; hot rolls; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken salad; blackeyed peas; mixed greens; apple cobbler; light bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef taco; cheese; lettuce (tomatoes), pinto beans; chocolate pudding; hush puppies and milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecue on bun; potato salad; stuffed celery; mixed fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza; French fries; tossed salad; walnut cake and milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donut, milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Hot cakes, sausage, syrup, milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY — Muffins, fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal, milk and juice.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Lasagna; blackeye peas, corn batter bread, fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbecue sausage, ranch style beans, macaroni salad, hot rolls, pineapple and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Frito pie with cheese, pinto beans, salad; corn bread, pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes with gravy, jello; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza; salad; corn on cob with whipped butter, cookies and fruit.

Navy band to perform in Big Spring



"Country Current", the bluegrass group of the U.S. Navy Band, features Ben Winter, left, Bill Emerson, center, and Bryan Smith.

Country Current, a specialty unit of the U.S. Navy Band, will perform at the Municipal Auditorium Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

The group is the U.S. Navy's premier country bluegrass band and is the only unit among the major service bands that showcases music from America's heartland.

Tickets to the ArtsFest '88 event, sponsored by the *Big Spring Herald*, are free, but must be picked up in advance at the Herald or the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Formed in 1973, the group is

recognized for its versatility in all aspects of country and bluegrass music. Country Current often features a five-member acoustic bluegrass ensemble and guitar-fiddle duo, both comprised of various group members.

The band has performed for audiences ranging from White House guests to state fair crowds, and with musicians such as Charlie Daniels, The Statler Brothers and Juice Newton.

The group also performs throughout the United States in conjunction with Navy recruiting, and has appeared on the Grand Ole

Opry, the Wheeling Jamboree and the nationally televised Country Music Awards show.

Senior Chief Musician Bill Emerson is the director of the band and performs on banjo and vocals. A Virginia Country Music Hall of Fame member, Emerson was a founder of Country Gentlemen and later enlisted to help establish Country Current.

Songs performed during the band's fall tour include: "Wheels," "Uncle Pen," "Little Rock Getaway," "Flint Hill Special," and "God Bless the U.S.A."

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Jerry Lynn White, 19, 611 Ayford, charged with fleeing to elude a police officer.
Jaems W. Hale, Jr., 36, Gail Rd., charged with driving without proof of automobile liability insurance.
Gabriel Armando Barraza, 23, 622 Cayler, charged with driving while intoxicated.
Eunice Faye Durkee, 45, 1611 Canary, charged with driving while intoxicated.
Valdomero Estrella Jordan, 64, P.O. Box 3773, charged with driving while intoxicated.
Lester Don Cochran, 36, Rt. 7, Abilene, charged with driving while intoxicated.
Carl Lynn Henley, 28, 1630 N. Nicks, charged with driving while intoxicated.
Gustavo Espinoza, 40, 126 Trailer Park, charged with possession of marijuana.
Jim Bob White, 21, 801 E. 16th, charged with DWI.
Gomez Alcantar Ramirez, 48, 800 N. Scurry, charged with DWI.
HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
Kenneth Wayne Ross guilty of burglary of a coin-operated machine, 90 days in jail, \$100 fine.

\$96 court costs.
Clarence Nathan Ross guilty of burglary of a coin-operated machine, 90 days in jail, \$100 fine.
\$96 court costs.
Adolfo Leonardo Franco pleaded guilty to DWI, \$400 fine, 24-month probation, \$111.50 court costs.
Angel Luna, pleaded guilty to DWI, \$300 fine, 2 year probation, \$111.50 court costs.
David Arnulfo Garza pleaded guilty of DWI — 2nd offense, \$400 fine, \$131.50 court costs, 15 days in jail, license suspended 180 days.
Larry Ray Bounds pleaded guilty of criminal trespass, \$25 fine, \$96 court costs.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Kenneth Joe Land, 27, Choctaw, and Andrea Denise Gilbert, 16, 622 Ridgelee.
Robert L. Graham, Jr., 20, Fort Hood, and Margaret Ann Vanderbilt, 1002 N. Main #50.
Quert Odell Huitt, 26, HC 76, Box 305, and Denise Christine Bingham, 28, S.C. Rt. Box 150 MI.
Christopher Wade Moore, 19, 2301 Grace, and Tracy Lynn Hicks, 18, 1312 Dixie.
Ramon Alvarez, 45, Odessa, and Gloria Chavarria Garcia, 32, Odessa.
John Francis Flannery, 33, New Jersey, and Ethel Irene Little, 29, 6 Highland.
Roger Earl Stapp, 21, Odessa, and Penny Deanne Tatum, 18, Rt. 2 Box 38 County Rd. 28.
Donald Gene Peacock, 19, 2506 Dow, and Kerri Ann Murphy, 20, 900 Runnels.
Terry Don Schaffer, 23, Coahoma, and Cecilia Sharlene Daves, 17, HC 61 Box 308.

11TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
London Esco Hamlin and Joyce Hamlin, divorce.
Rita Gayle Turner vs. Charlie Jake Turner, Jr., petition for support.
Siella Rivera vs. David Rivera, Sr., petition for support.
Sara T. Handrahan vs. Roger A. Handrahan, divorce.
John Mariano Granados vs. Vicki Lynn Bradley Granados, bill of review.
Bonnie Lynn Bonner and Max Wayne Bonner, protective order.
Gina Valencia and Alex Valencia, divorce.
Delvin Ray Gunn and Tracy Lynn Gunn, divorce.
Linda Castillo and Mike F. Castillo, divorce.
11TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Charlesta A. Martin and Walter J. Martin, final decree of divorce.
Arlene Faye Robertson and Randall Lee Robertson, final decree of divorce.
Gerommo Gonzales and wife, Eufrasia Rojo Gonzales, and Max Cuellar Trucking Co. Tomas Franco Gonzales and Price Construction, order granting summary judgment.
Jerry C. Jones and Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance, final judgment.
Bruce Simmons and Texas Builders Insurance Co., agreed judgment.
Richard Joseph Nunez and Connie Garcia Nunez, final decree of divorce.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption:

- Solid black 10 week-old kitten. Free to good home. 267-1580
- Adorable seven-week-old puppies. Both male and female. Will be small dogs. 263-7220
- Beagle and terrier mix, three-months-old. Male, playful. 267-5646
- Full poodle apricot 10-months-old. shy. 267-5646
- Beautiful cats, Smokey grey, black and white and calico. 267-7832
- Neutered male cats. Good mousers. Litter box trained. 267-7832
- Husky beautiful 10-months-old. Blue eyes 267-7832
- Grey and white border collie

male puppy. Eight-weeks-old. 267-7832

- Full chow. Red female, one-year-old 267-7832
- Adult Australian Shepard mix mostly white with one brown and one blue eye. 267-7832
- Small and affectionate housedog. Female. 267-7832
- Small black and white terrier, female. 267-7832

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN

• Born to Rodney and Janet Paige, a daughter, Callie Raeann Paige, on Oct. 11, 1988, at 6:02 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick.

Grandparents are Jerry and Shirley Paige, of Sand Springs, and Mike and Doris Smolko, Pasadena. She is the sister of Ndan Ryan, 4.

• Born to Rose Marie Cochran and Brad Hildebrand, a son, Brandon Lee Hildebrand, at 12:46 p.m., Oct. 11, 1988, weighing 7 pounds and 10½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar and Dr. Musick.

Grandparents are Thomas and Rose Cochran, of Industry, Penn., and Lillian Hildebrand of Big Spring.

• Born to Guadalupe and Sylvia Morales, of Roswell, a son Guadalupe Jr., at 8:36 a.m. on Oct. 10, 1988, weighing 6 pounds and 12½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox.

Grandparents are Arnulfo and Alicia Loya of Dexter and Estela and Santos Morales of Roswell.

• Born to Steven and Lisa O'Brien, a son, Chase Steven, at 4:56 p.m., Oct. 9, 1988, weighing 6 pounds and 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick.

Grandparents are Bill and Nelda Burnett, of Big Spring, and Roy Lee O'Brien. Chase has a sister, Stephanie Marie, 15 months.

• Born to Gary and Donna Morgan, Rt. 3 Box 190, a son, Zachary David, at 11:04 a.m. on Oct. 8, 1988 weighing 7 pounds and 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick.

Grandparents are Sammy and Bobbie Morgan, and Sam and Linda James, all of San Angelo. Zachary's has a sister, Sarah, 3.

• Born to Martha Lopez, 411 N. Scurry, a son, Edward, at 12:23 a.m. on Oct. 6, 1988, weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Miller.

Grandmother is Yolanda Vela, and his brother is Michael, 11 months.

• Born to Henry and Rosemary Gutierrez, a daughter, Ashlie, at 2:23 a.m. on Oct. 6, 1988, weighing 8 pounds, delivered by Dr. Porter.

Grandparents are Josephine Uranga of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Uranga and Asension Hilario. She has three brothers: Henry, 2, Tim, 17, and Tom, 23.

For Parents Only

The monthly meeting of "For Parents Only," a support group for parents of teenagers, will meet Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 100 of

the Howard College Science Building. A video on parenting teens will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

Wedding

Thompson-Chustz

Terri Lee Thompson, Dallas, and Julius Anthony (Tony) Chustz, Midlothian, were united in marriage Oct. 15, 1988, at the First United Methodist Church Prayer Chapel. The Rev. David Robertson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Thompson of Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Waltar Chustz, Dallas.

The altar was decorated with candles and a large bouquet of pink and white mums in a grapevine basket. Jackie Henry provided vocal music for the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin length gown, dipping to floor length in the back. The dress had a V-neckline and puffed sleeves and with it she wore a seed pearl headband and net veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of sweetheart roses, alstroemerie lilies and stephanotis.

A dinner for the family at Spanish Inn followed the wedding. The table was covered with a white tablecloth with an arrangement of mixed mums. The bride's table was draped with a pink cloth and white lace overlay and featured an arrangement of pink candles and ivy.

The bride is a graduate of Incarnate Word High School, San Antonio, and Miss Wade's Fashion Merchandising College in San Antonio.



MRS. JULIUS ANTHONY CHUSTZ
Formerly Terry Lee Thompson

tonio. She is currently attending Dallas Community College. She is employed by Power Computing Company as a customer representative.

The groom is a graduate of Adams High School, Dallas and attended East Texas State University. He is employed by Power Computing Co. as a data communications analyst.

After a brief wedding trip in Dallas, the couple will reside in Midlothian.

Military

Manuel D. Chavarria Jr., son of Bertha and the late Manuel Chavarria Sr., is retiring from the Army.

He enlisted in the Army in 1968 and started his basic training Jan. 31, 1968 at Fort Polk, La. He has been stationed at Fort Benning, Calif.; Fort Riley, Kansas; and Fort Hood. On Sept. 16, 1970 he was transferred overseas to Chu-Lai, Vietnam for one year where he received the rank of sergeant.

A dinner given at his mother's home, Bertha, was in celebration of his 17 years since he returned from Chu-Lai.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel D. Chavarria Jr. are celebrating their 13th wedding anniversary. They were married Sept. 16, 1974.

Guy Matthew Burrow, son of Guy M. and Deborah Burrow, 211 Circle, has been officially accepted into the US Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1992 during the annual acceptance parade.

The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the West Point, N.Y., academy. Training in military customs and courtesies, drill and physical conditioning, tactical exercises and the firing of weapons introduced the basic cadets to military life with special emphasis on leadership, duty, honor and country.

The academy is a four-year educational institution graduating men and women to serve as career Army officers. In addition to military training, the academy offers athletics and an academic curriculum which includes basic and engineering sciences and social sciences and humanities.

The new cadet is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Cadet John A. Meyer, son of Mrs. Joan Meyer, Big Spring, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Sergeant in the Marion Military Institute Corps of Cadets. The college sophomore is serving as an Assistant Squad Leader in Company H for the school year 1988-89.

During the summer, Cadet Meyer successfully completed the 3rd ROTC Region Advance Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas. Also during the summer, Cadet Meyer attended Troop Leadership Training at Fort Hood. At the end of the sophomore year, graduates receive an Associate of Arts or Science Degree and are commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve or National Guard. Upon receipt of the degree many of these Guard and Reserve Lieutenants enter active duty.

Marion Military Institute is an independent, non-profit institution consisting of a coeducational high school and two-year college. The school also offers a Service Academy Preparation program in addition to the two-year Army ROTC commissioning program. More than 200 generals and admirals began their military training at the 147-year-old school which has been designated by the Department of the Army as Honor Military School with Distinction.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class T. Kesner, whose wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Pat Gallagher, Snyder, has been selected as the Sailor of the Month (September) with Helicopter Anti-submarine Squadron-15, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

He is a 1980 graduate of Ira High School, Ira.

Air Force Capt. Mike S. Franklin, son of Air Force Col. Carl F. Franklin, Alexandria, Va., has arrived for duty at Hoolman Air Force Base, N.M.

Franklin is a fighter lead-in instructor pilot with the 435th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron. His grandmother, Christina Freeman, resides at 2110 Johnson.

Franklin's wife, Air Force Capt. Kathy B. Franklin, is the daughter of Dr. Richard and Abbie Baringer, Americus, Ga.

He is a 1978 graduate of Jefferson Davis High School, Montgomery, Ala., and a 1982 graduate of Auburn University, Ala.

Army Pvt. Corina A. Vasquez, daughter of S.G. Vasquez, Lamesa, and Alice Zepeda, Gail, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Vasquez is a motor transport operator with the 703rd Support Battalion.

She is a 1987 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Staff Sgt. Richardo Maldonado, son of Bidala Gallegos and grandson of Caterina Garcia, both of Lamesa, has been decorated with the second award of the Army Commendation Medal in West Germany.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Maldonado is a personnel staff sergeant with Headquarters, Combat Equipment Battalion, West.

He is a 1971 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Byron S. Bonfield, son of Lowell W. and Betty A. Bonfield, Lamesa, recently returned from a deployment to Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz., with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Beaufort, S.C.

While deployed, Bonfield participated in numerous military flight operations and played a vital role in the squadron's success.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1984.

Navy Constructionman Recruit Robert H. Self, son of Robert H. and Diana S. Self, Coahoma, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

A 1987 graduate of Coahoma High School, he joined the Navy in January 1988.

Pvt. Burr L. Settles, son of Burr L. and Sharon L. Settles of 1903 N. Monticello has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Army Reserve Private Wesley R. Huse, son of Victor and Jerry House of Ackerly, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1986 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Army National Guard Private Dean Payne, son of Jack H. and Patsy R. Payne, 809 E. 15th, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Army National Guard Pvt. Jimmy F. Rowden, grandson of Osie M. Rowden, 1607 Oriole St., has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Tracy E. Lintner E-2 graduated from Navy Basic Training July 29, 1988 at Orlando Fla. Lintner was the Petty Officer of her unit, which was awarded the Award of Excellence.

She is the daughter of Mike and Mary Lintner, HC 76, Box 326, Big Spring, and is a 1987 graduate of Forsan High School.

Lintner is presently stationed at the Navy base in San Diego, Calif., where she is attending training as an electronic technician.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Koger, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Shawn, of Austin, to Greg Edelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Don Edelen, of Willis.

The marriage will take place Dec. 3 at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel with the Rev. Flynn V. Long, First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring, officiating.

Deanda - Montoya



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albert Deanda Sr., 3700 Parkway, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, JoAnn Deanda of El Paso, to Fernando Montoya Jr. of El Paso. The couple will wed Nov. 19, 1988, at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in El Paso with Father John Knopp officiating.

Drive, Acting Fire Chief Alex Cavio said.

Lonnie Newton, his wife and two children were awakened by neighbors and escaped unharmed, although the blaze caused an estimated \$25,000 damage to the structure and its contents, Cavio advised.

One fireman suffered minor injuries fighting the blaze.

Fire damages two homes

A fire that apparently started in a shed destroyed one home and damaged another early Monday, Acting Fire Chief Burr Lea Settles said.

The residence at 2603 Apache Drive, whose occupant, Dr. James Burleson is out of town, apparently caught fire about 12:20 a.m. and spread to the home located to its immediate north, 2605 Apache

Briefs

Club completes festival plans

The Mary Jane Club met Thursday at the home of Patricia Barr. Co-hostesses were Connie Walker and Diane Wood.

Thirteen members and three guests, Lana Galloway, Laura Murphree and Leola Newton, answered roll call with "A favorite dress I remember." Former member Lee Milliken was welcomed back following her recent retirement.

Wood presided over a short business meeting. Plans were completed for the club's participation in the Fall Festival at Coahoma School Oct. 29, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The club's fund raiser will be a cake walk.

Juanita Stonerook resigned as secretary, and Lusara Wegner was elected to take the position.

Lana Galloway, who designs and sews clothing at her home, presented the program, "A Cottage Enterprise." She stated that she

made her first garment for someone else when she was 15-years-old.

Galloway, who has a degree in home economics, chose to work at home to enable her to be with her three children. She noted the advantages of working from home: Being able to set your own times, not having to answer to a boss, not having financial outlay for clothes, make-up and housekeeper that were sometimes necessary when working outside the home.

She said that the creativity served as a therapy and that any money realized from the activity was used strictly for pleasure by her and her family.

Galloway displayed wedding dresses, formals, ultra-suede suits, unique sweatshirts, sweaters and handbags that she makes. Her designs are original.

The next meeting will be Nov. 10 at the home of Diane Wood.

Chamber names Beauty Spots

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has distributed the Beauty Spot awards for the month of October.

Area Beauty Spot was awarded to Baylor Drive, Commercial Beauty Spot was awarded to Mark Morgan, CPA, 805 Scurry; and to Robert D. Miller, 608 Scurry.

The Most Improved Commercial Beauty Spot was awarded to

Wayne Burns, 306 Scurry; residential Beauty Spot was awarded to Harvey Harris and Lonnie D. Moore, Jr., 683 and 640 Manor (duplex); Charles Cain, 2506 Carol; and Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Guthrie, #5 Indian Ridge.

Most Improved Residential Beauty Spot was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Swafford, 910 Johnson.

Hodnett demonstrates talents

The Sew and Chatter Club met Wednesday at the home of Louise Porter, 1919 Parkwood Drive. Ina Richardson presided at the business meeting. Members answered roll call by noting places they had been or would like to visit to see fall foliage.

Sherry Hodnett demonstrated her technique for making

Southwest designer blouses, shirts and matching accessories.

Hodnett, whose talents include sewing and arts and crafts, also works with wood and paints. She makes jackets, place mats, decorated baskets and stuffed toys.

The next meeting will be Oct. 26 at 3 p.m.

Tidbits

Five generations of the family of Vera and the late Alfred Clark, Timperley, Cheshire, England, gathered last weekend for a family reunion in San Angelo. Vera and Alfred had visited their daughter, Lynn Thorpe, here twice in the past 25 years.

This time Vera spent a 10-day visit with Lynn and her daughter, Carol Speaker and husband, Rory, and youngsters, Nichole and Beau.

They joined other family members in San Angelo at the home of Lynn's grandson, Jay Hensley and Lana, who were introducing the newest generation — Delana Hensley, Vera Clark's great-great granddaughter.

Also attending were former residents and BSHS grads Larry and Susan Harvey, with Susan's son and wife, Mike and Marianne Hensley, Iraan; and Gordon and Kay Morris, with Susan and Dexter, Lampassas; and E-4 Kenneth Thorpe and his fiancée, Lucy Garcia, Ft. Hood.

Gordon, by the way, is a three-time sheriff in Lampassas — and was the youngest man ever to be elected sheriff in Texas.

For the past few months Bob "Tumbleweed" Smith has been going back and forth to Dallas, working on sound recordings for a Dallas Children's Theatre presentation, "Bear-Bottom Woods."

"In all, I've done some 25 different sounds for the production," Bob says. "Mostly the sounds are from the woods — crickets and frogs. Some of the more challenging sounds have been deer snorting, squirrels and coons."

Every year or so Bob produces a cassette about Texas. His next one is "Texas Sounds," due out before Christmas. He and wife, Susan, will be in Dallas on a weekend in November to approve the final production.

Saturday, October 8, was a day to remember for Mack and Thelma Underwood — in more ways than one.

For one thing, it was Mack's 75th birthday. And for another, it was the first time in 24 years of marriage that Mack's children and Thelma's children



Tidbits

— with their spouses — were together at one time.

And one more thing: it was the first time some of the step-brothers and step-sisters had ever met!

Mack's daughters and their families attending were Harry and Helen Gibbons, Shafter, Cal.; and George and Linda Houle, Wichita, Kan.

Thelma's sons present were Gerry and Rama Sweet, Irving; and L.R. (Reid) and Jayne Sweet, Dallas.

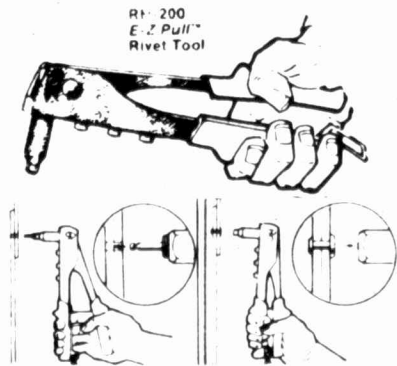
The clan gathered at the K.C. Steak House for dinner, followed by a reception at the home of Mack's sister, Fannie Jo Cates, co-hosted by another sister Mamie Kinman. Twenty-six family members attended, including nieces and nephews, great-nieces and nephews and even great-great nieces and nephews.

Fourteen members of the Mighty Oaks Senior Citizens Club just returned from a 5-day trip to Eureka Springs, Ark., where they saw the famous Passion Play, Christ of the Ozarks, the Pine Mountain Jamboree, the Thorncrown Chapel and much more.

On the trip home, the group stopped to see several former residents. F.L. and Tink Harrell's daughter, Ann Paukunes and her children Julia and Valrie met them for breakfast in Rogers, Ark.; and Callie Bennett's daughter and family, Debbie and Benny Parker and children, Michelle and Stacy, who live in The Colony, joined the travelers for breakfast in Denton.

In addition to Callie and the Harrells, others making the trip were Rev. and Mrs. Bob Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle, Gertrude McCann, Margaret Franks, Ora Lee McMullen and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Kizer.

A Rivet Tool That Will Fasten Almost Any Repair Job



Select rivet type, drill hole, insert rivet stem, squeeze.

The E-Z Heavy Duty Pull Rivet Tool is used for repairing lawn furniture, metal cabinets, aluminum doors and windows, cooking utensils and baking pans, pails, ironing boards, metal mail boxes, toys, power tools, bicycles, motor scooters, electrical fixtures, automobile add-ons and repairs, installing and repairing heating ducts, gutters and downspouts, air conditioners, TV antennas. Fasten metal to metal, canvas to canvas, canvas or leather to metal for 1001 uses.

For additional tool information, write to Arrow Fastener Company, Inc., 271 Mayhill Street, Saddle Brook, NJ 07662.

St. Paul Lutheran Church offers special services

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry St., will begin a series of special services, entitled "Celebration Praise Renewal" on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., according to church officials.

Called CPR for short, services are scheduled for each evening through Thursday Oct. 20, this is the seventh annual event of these special services — "Celebration Praise Renewal."

Guest speaker for CPR services is Rev. A. Dean Kelm, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Odessa. Rev. Kelm's general theme is "God Opens Doors."

Theme for each evening are:

Sunday, "Let's Celebrate Today," Exodus 20:8; Monday, "Prayer Power," Luke 11:1; Tuesday, "Acres of Diamonds," Matthew 13:44; Wednesday, "Be Prepared to Speak Up," Peter 3:15; Thursday, "The Hands of Jesus," Mark 10:16.

In addition to these sermons by Rev. A. Dean Kelm, special music will be featured each evening, church officials say. The special music includes a group from First Baptist Church: Carol Jesse, Teressa Smith, Joel Jennings and Kay Wise.

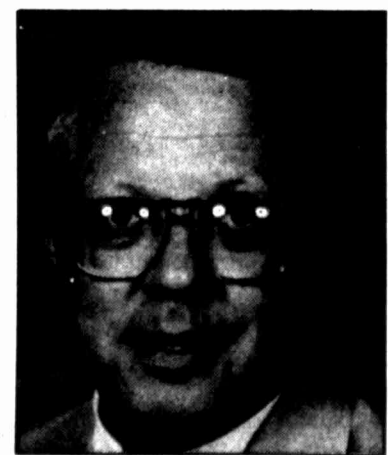
Also featured will be Keith

Ross, First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Allen Williams, Chaplain, Midland Memorial Hospital, and the St. Paul's Children's Choir, who will sing on Wednesday evening.

After each evening service, refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

A nursery will be available for those who need it.

The Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor of St. Paul, and the members invite everyone in the community to these special services. Please come and celebrate "Praise and Be Renewed."



A. DEAN KELM

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

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LOOP — 6-A, Six-M, defeated pr Longhorns. It was a but the W quarter tour. The tv the final q on for the v

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Grady upsets district favorites

LOOP — In a big upset in District 6-A, Six-Man the Grady Wildcats defeated pre-district favorite Loop Longhorns 35-31 Friday night.

It was a close game all the way, but the Wildcats used two third quarter touchdowns to fuel the victory. The two teams traded TD's in the final quarter, and Grady held on for the win.

Grady scored the first two times in the game. Len Garza passed six yards to Scott Glaze, and Julian Valle ran for eight yards.

Loop came back with a short scoring run by Ricky Casas in the first quarter.

Grady's only points in the second quarter came when Chad Wells returned a blocked kick 75 yards for

two points. Loop added two touchdowns and led 19-14 at the half.

In the third period Grady scored twice, and Loop once. Scott Terrell caught a 15-yard scoring pass from Glaze for the first Grady score in the second half. Next Terrell scored from 45 yards out.

Grady's final score came on a

eight-yard pass from Glaze to Len Garza.

Grady moves its district record to 2-0 and season mark to 3-3. Loop falls to 1-1, 4-3.

Grady will host Klondike Friday in a key district matchup.

	Score by Quarters					
	12	2	15	6	35	
Grady	6	13	6	6	6	31
Loop	6	13	6	6	6	31

Classified

Cars For Sale 011 **Houses For Sale 601**

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AVON CHRISTMAS is here! To buy or sell. Call 263 6695

WANTED BACKHOE and Trencher operators. Commercial license required. Call 267 6006

WANTED EXPERIENCE diesel mechanic. Must have own tools. Good references. Apply in person. Lloyd Sauer, Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, Highway 87 and I 20, Big Spring.

WHATABURGER NOW hiring for full or part time help. All shifts available. Apply with Manager between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. at 1110 Gregg

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KBST is looking for two part time disc jockeys. If you have time on weekends and would like to learn about radio and broadcast casting, please apply at 608 Johnson Street. Talk to J.J. Capasso, Program Director between 10:00-3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you feel you have a good speaking voice and can follow instructions. Please apply. E.O.E.

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ALL TYPES of lawn care. Alleys, tree pruning, hauling. Free estimates. 267 6504 after 5:00. Thanks.

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FORD 4000 Diesel tractor, completely rebuilt. \$4,500. 263 1817

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FIVE BOTTOM "white" rollover plow, on land, slatted bottoms, shear bolt, four bottom 1 H.C. rollover, slatted bottoms, safety ring. 915 459 2328, Stanton, Texas.

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BRANGUS SALE October 29th, Sweet water Cattle Auction. Brangus females at 10:30 a.m. and Registered Brangus Bulls at 1:00 p.m. Fifth Annual Sale. Bar T Brangus, Aspermont, TX. 817 989 2919 or 817 989 2835

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FOR SALE Registered 7 year old, Quarter Horse Mare. Call 267 3472

Auctions 505

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Appliances 530

ALMOND FROST Free refrigerator, \$169.95, 30" gas range, \$159.95; Hotpoint washer, \$149.95; Upright freezer, \$149.95. Dukes Furniture

Garage Sale 535

FROST FREE upright freezer, microwave, 30" range, glass top table with four chairs, twin and full bedroom suites, china cabinet, recliners, Dearborne heaters, cedar chest, bicycles, much miscellaneous. L&L Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Highway.

Miscellaneous 537

FOOTBALL MUMS all area schools. Designed especially for you! Best price in town! Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th, 267 8932

FALL IS finally here! Time for winterizing and chimney cleaning. Have your chimney inspected and cleaned by a locally owned company, M & R Chimney Sweeps. AARP Discount. Call 263 7015 anytime.

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Houses For Sale 601

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HOUSE FOR Sale 1402 Tucson. All new paint, new Aristocratt cabinets, new carpet, professionally decorated, new central heating, air condition, tile fence, two bedroom, one bath. Call Bob Spears, Spears Realty, 263 4884

FOR SALE Two bedroom, one bath with garage, completely remodeled with new utility room. Aristocratic cabinets, new carpet, new mini blinds with valances, new central heating and air conditioning, new water heater, new paint inside and out. Professionally decorated. Unusually nice! A bargain at \$27,500. Call Bob Spears, Spears Realty, 263 4884

RENT TO own, two story for two families. \$200 for 12 years. 503 Abrams. 267 8486

REDUCED \$10,000. secluded three bedroom, two bath brick home with lovely in ground pool, hot tub and guest house. Kentwood School District. \$73,000 Call Home Realtors, 263 1284

Business Property 604

RETAIL SALES lot, 165 x 140, for rent. All streets paved, mobile home office. Reasonable rent. 1209 East 4th, Dr. Bill Chrane, 263 3182

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

MOBILE HOME 40 x 10, remodeled, re-decorated. Ideal for lake cab, field office or extra bedrooms. 1209 East 4th, 263 3182

14 x 80 BRECK trailer for sale. Call 267 1996 or 263 4789

Furnished Apartments 651

LARGE ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. 1408 Johnson. \$150 month. \$50 deposit. Call 267 4292

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM furnished. No pets, no children. Single or married couple. Call 263 4187

Unfurnished Houses 659

NICE DUPLEX, great location, new carpet. 1511 Scurry. \$185 plus bills. 263 7161, 398 5506

TWO BEDROOM, one bath house for rent. Deposit required. Call 267 1345 after 5:00.

(2) TWO bedroom houses for rent. One unfurnished and the other furnished. \$185. \$50 deposit. No bills paid. HUD Welcome! Call 267 4629

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THREE BEDROOMS, one bath, fenced yard, fully carpeted. \$375 monthly plus deposit. 2410 Carleton. Call 263 6997

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2003 MORRISON Three bedroom, one bath, carpet \$100 deposit. \$300 month. Call 263 3920 after 5:00 p.m.

RENT TO own, two story for two families. \$200 for 12 years. 503 Abrams. 267 8486

NEARLY LIKE NEW, small and efficient two bedroom, brick. Separate utility room. \$225. See 1207 Mesa, 267 7900 to see.

TWO BEDROOM houses for \$160, \$250 and \$225 month. Call 915 267 7380

FOR RENT Snug cottage at 1205 Bunells, \$250 per month. \$100 deposit. ERA Reeder Realtors, 267 8266, Lia Estes, 267 4657

Business Buildings 678

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

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 1010 Main. Call 263 7373

Manufactured Housing 682

TWO BEDROOM, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 393 5585, Midway Area

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FLUMBING 755

FOR CLEAN plumbing, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263 1410

Forsan can't make Wall crumble

WALL — Brandon Braden's six-yard scoring run propelled the Wall Hawks to an 8-0 District 6-2A victory in a hard-earned defensive struggle Friday night.

Braden's scoring run broke a scoreless tie with 9:45 remaining in the game. Braden's run and Chris

Forsan	Team Stats	Wall			
12	First downs	14			
175	Yds. Rushing	174			
9	Yds. Passing	15			
2 of 8	Pass Comp.	2 of 8			
2	Int. By	1			
5-33	Punts	4-40			
3-3	Fum.-Lost	1-1			
7-67	Penalties	9-80			
Score by Quarters					
Wall	0	0	0	8	-8
Forsan	0	0	0	0	0-0

Wilde's two-point conversion capped a 57-yard Wall drive.

Braden keyed the drive with runs of 14 and 11 yards. He finished the game with 118 yards in 30 carries.

"We had a good drive going in the second quarter and fumbled at the seven. We were going in to score. The

kids played good, they played hard, it was just about four plays that hurt us," said Forsan coach Jan East.

Forsan falls to 0-2 in district play and 1-6 overall. Wall good to 1-1 and 2-5.

Forsan will play at Eldorado Friday.

Bearkats swat Hornets, 28-3

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Bearkats broke open a tight defensive game with 21 third-quarter points to defeat the Irion County Hornets, 28-3, in the district 8-A opener for both teams.

With the win, the Bearkats run their season record to a spotless 6-0 and have established themselves as one of the teams to beat in the district.

I-County	Team Stats	G-City		
15	First downs	24		
194	Yds. Rushing	233		
59	Yds. Passing	174		
2 of 9	Pass Comp.	8 of 17		
2	Int. By	1		
6-28	Punts	4-30		
5-5	Fum.-Lost	2-2		
2-7	Penalties	7-75		
Score by Quarters				
I-County	0	3	0	0-3
G-City	0	0	21	7-28



Garden City running back Weldon Hillger finds running room behind the blocks of Jimmy Braden (64) and Martin Mier (73) during Friday night football action against...

"All of these games are important, but it's good to get off to a good start," Bearkat coach Sam Scott said after the game. "We still have a realistic shot at the district title. It wouldn't have been the end of the world if we had lost, but it would have been a lot tougher for us down the road if we had."

Trailing 3-0 after the first half, Garden City — aided by consecutive Hornet turnovers — exploded for three touchdowns within four minutes in the third quarter.

The first came on their first possession of the second half. After forcing a Hornet punt, the Bearkats started on their own 45-yard line. The 12-play drive was the exclusive property of running backs Tony Ramirez and Weldon Hillger — with one exception.

Facing fourth-and-one at the Irion County 29, quarterback Codie Scott sneaked for two yards to keep the drive going. Six plays later, Hillger bulled over from the three to give the Bearkats a lead they never would relinquish.

Disaster struck the Hornets before they ever had a chance to respond to the 'Kat score. Taking the ensuing kickoff, Randy Catano was leveled by Eleazar Madrid and fumbled. Armando Rodriguez recovered the loose ball at the Irion County 14, and the Bearkats were in business again.

"That turnover was a major point in the game," coach Scott said. "We were able to get a little momentum on our side and take control of things."

Ramirez and Hillger again gained most of the yardage on the short drive, which was capped by Scott's one-yard sneak to put the score at 13-3.

Fumble-itis again struck the Hornets on their next possession. Catano redeemed his earlier mistake by dashing 37 yards to the Beakat 48, and a facemask penalty against the 'Kats had Irion County in good shape at the G-City 33.

On the next play, however, Catano was leveled just as he received a pitch-out from quarterback Rocky Lawdermilk and lost the ball again. After a mad scramble, Hillger recovered for the Bearkats at their own 45.

The 'Kats promptly marched 55 yards for the score. The six-play drive was highlighted by a 16-yard pass from Scott to his brother Jodie, and runs of 12 and 14 yards by Ramirez. Hillger did the scoring honors from two yards out, and a two-point pass play from QB Scott to Ramirez gave Garden City a 21-3 lead with 2:47 left in the third quarter.

The final Garden City score also was the result of a Hornet turnover. Turning to the passing game in an attempt to get back in the game, Lawdermilk saw his toss to Lupe DeLaRosa intercepted by Bearkat defensive back Juan Morales at the Garden City 24.

Six plays later, the Codie-Jodie connection worked for a 16-yard touchdown toss to close the scoring for the evening.

The second-half blitz was in sharp contrast to events of the first half. Although they were recipients of two Irion County turnovers during that time, the best the Bearkats could manage was a 26-yard field goal try by Codie Scott, which sailed wide left.

The Hornets, however, did not have much more luck moving the ball, although star running back Ricky West did manage to gain 70 yards on 14 first-half carries. The lone Hornet score came with 12 seconds left in the half when Ward Sheffy connected on a 31-yard field goal attempt.

Whatever magic West and the

Hornets managed in the first half was buried underneath their second-half miscues and a resurgent Bearkat defense. West would rush nine more times on the evening, but only managed 18 second-half yards.

"The kids told me they were probably a little overconfident in the first half," coach Scott said. "I thought they were a little nervous and up-tight, what with it being their first district game."

"We didn't change anything," he said of the 'Kats' second-half strategy. "We just stuck with our basic game plan."

Ramirez — who had gained 823 yards coming into the contest — added 134 yards on 24 carries to raise his season rushing total to 957 yards. Hillger gained 110 yards on 14 carries, while Scott completed 8 of 17 passes for 174 yards and one touchdown.

The Bearkats will have another district showdown on their hands when they travel to Rankin next Friday to take on the Red Devils. Game time is 8 p.m.

Wolves edge Clyde

CLYDE — The Colorado City Wolves stepped into the driver's seat of the District 7-3A race, defeating the Clyde Bulldogs in a defensive struggle Friday night.

Colorado City safety Mark Russell was back to his old tricks of picking off passes. Last week against Merkel, Russell picked off four passes, Friday he intercepted two, bringing his season total to eight.

Clyde was guilty of turnovers four of the last five times they had the ball, killing any hopes of staying undefeated in district.

The Wolves came up with two big plays to seal the victory. Clyde threatened late in the third quarter, but a halfback pass by Gary Hall was picked off by Russell at the Colorado City two-yard line.

Then late in the game, with Colorado City punting from midfield, Wolves' punter Beau Rees had the ball snapped over his head. Just when he was about to be tackled, Rees pitched the ball high over his head. Teammate Danny Luera came up with the ball at the Clyde 37 to give Col-

C-City	Team Stats	Clyde		
15	First downs	9		
189	Yds. Rushing	101		
77	Yds. Passing	33		
6 of 9	Pass Comp.	4 of 10		
2	Int. By	1		
5-28	Punts	5-32		
1-1	Fum.-Lost	2-2		
8-85	Penalties	5-30		
Score by Quarters				
C-City	0	13	0	0-13
Clyde	0	7	0	0-7

orado City another first down.

Clyde's only touchdown was set up when a pass was intercepted from fake punt formation in the second quarter at the C-City 16. Quarterback Jeff Howle passed six yards to Jeff Chon for a six-yard TD.

Colorado City scored both of its TD's in the second quarter. C-City marched 50 yards in eight plays to tie the score at 7-7. Quarterback Chris Perkin hit the ever-present Russell for a 32-yard scoring pass.

Colorado City raises its district record to 2-2 and overall mark to 5-1. Clyde falls to 1-1 and 4-2.

Colorado City will travel to Abilene Friday to take on Wylie.

Harriers win meet

The Big Spring varsity boys came away the winners in a four-by-mile relay Saturday morning at the old air base golf course.

The meet attracted teams in classifications A to AAAAA. The Steer boys finished ahead of Lubbock High by 10 seconds. Big Spring's foursome of Chris Polyaniak, Shawn Daylong, Tim Pruitt and Ben Gonzales ran a 20:35. Gonzales, who was anchor, got the baton eight meters behind and won by 100 meters. His mile time was 4:46.

"All the kids did a good job," said Big Spring coach Randy Britton. "They all ran well. It was a fun meet."

The Big Spring girls finished sixth in the varsity division, while the junior varsity girls finished second behind Lubbock High. Lubbock Coronado No. 2 team won the varsity girls division and Lubbock Monterey No. 1 won the junior varsity boys.

JV Girls

1. Lubbock High 28:52, 2. Big Spring, Margie Perkins, Karen Maynard, Lillian Trevino, Rocky Alvarez 29:11, 3. Lubbock Estacado 29:43, 4. Lubbock Monterey 31:06, 5. Lubbock Dumar 31:10, 6. Odessa High 33:26

JV Boys

1. Lubbock Monterey No. 1 22:26, 2. Lubbock High 22:57, 3. Lubbock Dumar 23:04, 4. Midland High 24:17, 5. Midland Lee 25:31, 6. Lubbock Monterey No. 2 24:36, 7. Lubbock Coronado 24:56, 8. San Angelo Lake View 24:58, 9. Lubbock Coronado 25:32

Mustangs slay Dragons

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs rebounded from an opening district loss last week, and defeated the Dawson Dragons 26-10 in District 6-A Six-Man play Friday night.

The Mustangs, the defending district champs, were upset last week by Grady.

Sands broke up a close game by scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter.

Sands scored first when Jay Johnston kicked a 42-yard field goal in the first quarter. Dawson took an 8-4 lead when Johnny DeLaRosa scored from 10-yards out. Hector Cruz's PAT gave Dawson the lead.

Sands got a safety in the second quarter, cutting the lead to 8-6. Sands took the lead at halftime when Teddy Gillispie returned an interception 47 yards for a score. The Mustangs led 12-8 at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Mustangs scored on a 28-yard pass from Johnston to Johnny Velasco. The final Sands TD was a 12-yard run by Eric Herm.

Dawson recorded a safety with time running out, but the Sands Mustangs held on to a 26-10 victory. Sands raises its record to 1-1 and 5-2. Dawson falls to 0-2, 2-5.

Sands will host Loop Friday.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'

Dial 263-7331

Gold Star Mothers meet

The Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers met Thursday at the home of Odell Turner. Coffee time and visitation was enjoyed before the opening of the meeting.

Turner, who presided, opened the meeting according to the ritual. Chapter Americanism Chairman Martha Moody led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Jackie Gilmore was welcomed as a visitor and eligible Gold Star Mother member. Hospital chairman Odell Turner reported that 27 patients and seven visitors were served refreshments at the Veterans Administration Medical Center Sept. 21. She was assisted by Kathryn Thomas and Edna Peacock.

Members will attend the Veterans Day Program at the VA Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. All area POWs will be awarded medals.

The next meeting will be Nov. 11 at the home of Martha Moody.

Don't forget! Money-saving COUPONS Every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Henry entry reserve champ

Kurt Henry took reserve champion of Angus breed with his heifer entry and second in his class with his Maine Anjou, in the lightweight class, at the Ector County Fair Sept. 18.

He was participating in the Future Farmers of America program with his high school agriculture class.

Almond Color Caulk Available



A tub and tile adhesive caulk is now available in a new almond color.

DAP® Kwik-Seal Tub and Tile Adhesive Caulk is an easy-to-use, all-purpose mildew-resistant caulk. It provides a neat, watertight seal around tubs, sinks, shower stalls and other high-moisture areas. The product provides excellent adhesion and is paintable.

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For further information contact DAP Inc., P.O. Box 277, Dayton, OH 45401-0277. DAP Inc. is a subsidiary of USG Industries, Inc. USG Industries, Inc. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of USG Corporation.

Home Appliances Offer Convenience And Savings



Save energy by only using as much hot water as the need calls for.

If you're shopping for a new kitchen appliance, you probably know that the new features are great for saving time and for making cooking a whole lot easier. But did you also know they'll lower your energy bills as well?

While you're looking for that perfect color, be sure to also look for the federal "Energyguide" label; it will tell you how much your estimated annual operating costs will be each year. Use it to compare with other brands and styles.

When looking for a new refrigerator or freezer, you can save money by buying one that's just large enough for your family's needs. Any larger and you're wasting energy. And if your new refrigerator is equipped with a power-saver switch to prevent "sweating" on the outside of the refrigerator doors, try turning the switch off and see if condensation is a problem; if not, turn the switch off, and you'll save money.

With your current kitchen appliances, you can save energy too. Always match the size of the cooking utensil to the heating element, and use lids to keep the heat in the pots and pans. If your oven has a self-cleaning cycle, use it only for major cleaning jobs—a few times a year. Whenever possible, use your microwave oven instead of your conventional range or oven. You'll use less energy.

When it's time to clean up, remember that your dishwasher uses the same amount of hot water to wash a half load of dishes as it does for a full load. Also, if your dishwasher has an "air dry" setting, using it to dry your dishes saves you about 10 percent of your total dishwashing energy costs. In the winter, turn the dishwasher off when it reaches the drying cycle, and open the door. You'll add humidity to the dry air, and save money by air drying your dishes naturally.

You can also cut your energy bill while washing and drying your clothes. For big savings, use warm or cold water whenever possible. And always use cold water for rinses. When drying clothes, don't overdry them, and clean the lint filter thoroughly after each complete drying cycle.

There you have them, simple energy-saving steps that when practiced regularly, will go a long way in lowering your home's monthly energy bill.

Get ready for spring with fall cleanup

The paradox of autumn leaves—visual ecstasy contrasted with the horror of cleanup—can be more pleasure than pain by the addition of a bit of low-cost automation that will also deliver dividends in the spring.

The seemingly endless downpour of leaves—plus the ban on burning them—can be depressing, back-breaking and weekend-wrecking, but the use of a power blower erases most of these conditions. Adding one to the homeowner's repertoire is the suggestion of the makers of The Green Machine, a new inexpensive, ground-level, lightweight power blower that eliminates raking in the fall and converts into a whole gamut of springtime gardening time-savers.

Leaves, twigs and other light debris are quickly blown from behind shrubbery, from under groundcover and out of gutters

into neat piles. If a compost heap is nearby, all organic material can be transported to the remote disposal area to become food for suburban soil.

The Green Machine blower comes in an electric, hand-held version for small yards and a ground-level gasoline model fills the bill for more extensive assignments.

When spring arrives and heavy yardwork beckons, the gas-powered machine accommodates tools which do your trimming, brushcutting, edging, weeding and cultivating.

Besides the time and labor saving these power tools yield, they'll inspire pleasant thoughts all winter long—and there's a snow-thrasher tool if you also have cold weather yard problems.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald 263-7331

PAID ADV BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW Edited by Lea Whitehead



The new Blowtherm Ultra spraybooth oven produces the finest finish on automobiles this side of the factory. The facilities at Pat Gray Body Works underwent extensive alterations to accommodate the imported equipment. A factory-perfect paint job is made possible by perfectly controlled air, humidity and temperature. The Blowtherm Ultra is exclusive at Pat Gray Body Works, located at 700 N. Owens. Drop by and take a look.



Esmeralda Solis, Jill Wells and Adela Padilla display some of the items from the Record Shop Annex — a 250-year-old halberd, an ornate antique sword and a helmet from the Crusades — along with a 78 rpm record. This unique shop located at 217 Main Street features a collection of antique militaria.

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