

Unofficial county election results appear on page 8-A

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

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Wednesday

November 9, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered showers or thunderstorms through Thursday. Colder Thursday. Lows tonight upper 50s. Highs Thursday in mid 90s. The high was 89 and the low was 61.



TYE — Air Force personnel inspect the area around an ejection seat from the B-1B bomber plane that crashed near Tye Tuesday afternoon.

Bomber pilot's 'a hero'

By TIM LOTT Associated Press Writer

ABILENE — Witnesses are calling the pilot of an Air Force B-1B bomber a hero for staying with the burning plane long enough to steer it away from farm houses and trailer parks and into the cow pasture where it crashed.

The B-1B bomber on a training flight exploded in a fireball Tuesday near Dyess Air Force Base, but all four crew members ejected from the plane safely, officials said.

Ejected from the \$2 billion bomber were Capt. Michael E. "Muddy" Waters, 29, of Newbern, N.C., aircraft commander; Capt. George M. Gover, 31, of San Diego, pilot; Capt. Charles M. Zarza, 37, of Hialeah, Fla., offensive systems operator; and 1st Lt. Anton Eret Jr., 26, of Northglenn, Colo., defensive systems operator, according to base public affairs spokeswoman Lois A. Morrell. All four are from the 337th Bomber Squadron at Dyess.

A crash witness, Lou Paulsen of Abilene, said the plane appeared to be making a normal flight away from Dyess when smoke started coming out of a left engine as the plane was circling.

The plane crashed in a ravine in an unpopulated area, then exploded in a fireball 10 stories high, witnesses said.

The three crewmen bailed out first, then Gover ejected about a half-mile away after turning the plane toward an unpopulated area, said Walter Gilstrap, who drove his pickup truck through the fields to rescue the crewmen.

"In my mind, what that pilot did was not only save the lives of his crew but the lives of civilians in the area," Gilstrap said. "He rode it out for as long as he could and set it down where no one would be hurt. That's what he did. They ought to give that man a Distinguished Flying Cross."

Air Force officials said the crash occurred on a routine training flight near Dyess. PILOT page 2-A

In the end, it's Bush in a stroll

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

With "a full heart and great hopes," George Herbert Walker Bush today claimed a presidential mandate from American voters who tempered his triumph by strengthening the Democratic opposition's control of Congress.

In what was described by Howard County Clerk Margeret Ray as a moderate turnout, area residents joined the Bush bandwagon, giving the Republican candidate 57.3 percent of the county vote compared to 42.3 percent for Democratic rival Michael Dukakis.

Ray said 11,172 voters — 67.5 percent of registered county residents — cast ballots in Tuesday's election, a decrease of 669 from the 1984 general election.

"I'd call it a moderate turnout," Ray said. "I was hoping for a turnout of about 75 percent."

County vote totals from past presidential elections include: 11,449 in 1980; and 12,240 in 1976, Ray said. All references to area voting in today's Herald are unofficial until results are canvassed by county officials.

After a campaign in which many voters expressed dismay over their choice between Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis, the president-elect vowed to work for the respect of those who opposed him and moved to spell out some of his plans for his presidency.

He planned a news conference today in Houston and then a trip to Washington to talk over the election — and the future — with Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office.

Bush won the election easily — the third straight convincing Republican presidential victory — but he fell short of the 49-state sweep by Reagan four years ago.

That was little consolation for the Democrats who now have lost five of the last six presidential elections.

"He will be our president and we'll work with him," Dukakis



HOUSTON — President-elect George Bush and his wife, Barbara, wave to the Houston rally crowd after his acceptance speech Tuesday night.

said Tuesday night in a gracious yet unbowed concession speech. "God knows, there's lots of work to do," said the Republican president-elect, looking ahead to next January when he will succeed Reagan after eight years as loyal understudy.

"The people have spoken," he told cheering supporters in

Houston. "And with a full heart and with great hopes, I thank all of the people throughout America who have given us this great victory. . . . To those who supported me, I will try to be worthy of your trust. And to those that did not, I will try to earn it."

Bush became the first sitting vice president to win the presiden-

cy since Democrat Martin Van Buren in 1836. An ominous note for Bush: Van Buren was defeated for re-election.

According to surveys of voters as they left polling places, a big factor working for Bush was the continued popularity of his boss.

Speculation was that Bush campaign chairman and former

Clean race to Crooker

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

A close race for Precinct Three County Commissioner ended statistically the same way the Presidential race did, according to one of the contestants.

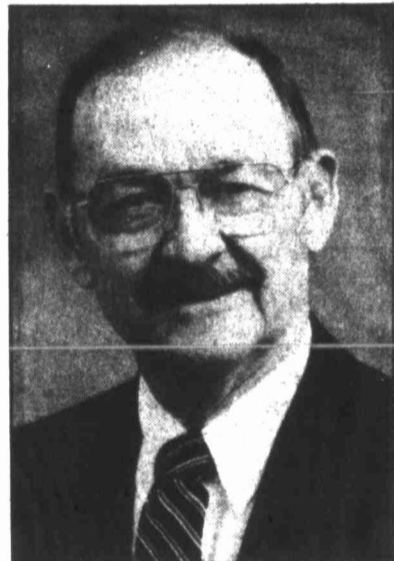
"I ran exactly the same percentage as (Democratic candidate Michael) Dukakis," Fay Reed, who came within 400 votes of unseating incumbent William B. (Bill) Crooker Jr., said Tuesday night.

"I'm very disappointed," Reed said. "I'm devastated. . . . I think the Presidential race definitely influenced the whole vote. I ran 47 percent and Crooker ran 53 percent."

Saying she did not regret entering the race, she commented, "I know there are many others in Howard County who are disappointed too. I worked very hard, and so did a lot of other people who helped me. They were really wonderful."

"I thank them all," Reed said. "We ran a good clean race. I was very proud of that. I doubt very seriously if I'll try again."

She said she may later reconsider her decision to leave politics



BILL CROOKER

and cited the county's predominant preference for the Bush-Quayle presidential ticket as a decisive factor in her race.

"I never dreamed I would lose. I thought if I worked hard and did all the right things . . . it's just one of those things. I guess I'll recover."

She complimented her opponent on the lack of negative campaigning tactics in the race.

One of the things victor Bill Crooker said Reed did right was working hard, door to door, to contact every voter in the precinct.

"I was frankly very concerned," Crooker said Tuesday night. "She came to commissioners' court several times, and I've never had an opponent do that CROOKER page 3-A

Fraser credits his crew

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

Troy Fraser calmly descended the stairs of his home at almost 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, gave a thumbs up sign and said "It's official."

His supporters who had gathered to watch the election results knew what he meant.

Fraser, the Republican candidate for the 69th District state representative's seat, was immediately the focus of congratulatory hugs and handshakes as sporadic applause erupted.

"I'm pleased," said Fraser, who recorded slightly more than 1,000 votes more than Democrat Johnnie Lou Avery in the regular election, as he displayed a broad smile of satisfaction. "It was a tremendous effort by a gigantic group of volunteers — 2,000 volunteers."

Fraser said he is the first Republican state representative ever elected in the 69th District — a longtime Democratic stronghold.

"That was a tremendous obstacle to overcome," he said.

Fraser also captured the special election by about 1,800 votes and will serve the remainder of the



TROY FRASER

unexpired term of Larry Don Shott, D-Knott, who vacated the position in August to work for Speaker of the House Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

He said he expects to travel to Austin next week to be sworn in as the district representative, pending vote validation.

Winning the special election will give Fraser a "head start" over other freshmen state representatives, he said.

"It will be a real plus. It's still uncertain about appointments to committees, but I'm looking forward to talking with the speaker (Lewis)," Fraser noted.

He also won a close regular election and will serve a two-year term, but Fraser said he hopes FRASER page 8-A

Avery: Sense of victory

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

Although she lost what became a bitter race for the 69th District state representative seat, Johnnie Lou Avery said this morning she feels a sense of victory nonetheless.

Saying she "ran against a lot of odds" by entering into the campaign late, Avery praised her campaign workers for enabling her to make the race extremely close, despite having limited financial resources.

Conceding defeat, Avery said: "I accept the choice of the voters and wish the best for our district for the next two years."

Avery added that she will continue to work for the civic and economic improvement in West Texas, and said she had "no regrets about anything" and that the campaign "was an experience I'll never forget."

Avery has said she entered the race to serve the Democratic party in a time of need. Today, she said she will "probably not" run again for elective office. But she added one "should never say AVERY page 8-A

Hernandez trial testimony: From grisly to subdued

By MICHAEL DUFFY and SARAH LUMAN Staff Writers

Wednesday morning testimony in the Frankie Hernandez murder trial was subdued compared to the grisly tale of violence and death described Tuesday by prosecution witness and co-defendant Pete Salazar.

Called to testify by Assistant District Attorney Dale Dupree, world-renowned forensic anthropologist Clyde Snow told the court that he positively identified the remains of Noe Perez, 39,

Grand Prairie, by comparing x-rays taken of the bones discovered in Martin County with x-rays taken of the victim at the Dallas/Fort Worth Medical Center one year earlier.

Snow said he "identifies bones and determines the cause of death in cases we have only skeletal remains."

During questioning by Dupree, Snow said, however, that he could not determine what killed Perez.

"There was no evidence of a bullet wound or blunt trauma and

all we had was a small portion of the skull, a few ribs and a portion of the trunk," Snow explained.

He testified he determined from the examination of the bones that Perez had been killed at one location and was burned at another and that the victim died "between three and nine months prior to discovery of the body."

Pathologist Dr. Robert Rember — who contacted Snow to assist him with the investigation — testified he was contacted by police on Oct. 20, 1987 to follow them to a secluded location in the northwest

portion of Howard County in the Martin County District and examined and photographed what he determined to be human bones.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said today that he expects Jeannie Fonseca — Frankie Hernandez's sister — to be returned to the Howard County jail from the Texas Department of Corrections this afternoon.

Standard said he understands she is expected to testify at the trial, however, it is unclear whether she was subpoenaed by the District Attorney Rick Hamby

or defense attorney Thomas Morgan.

Fonseca pleaded guilty July 7 to the murder of Mexican national Miguel Villereal Calixto and was sentenced to life in prison.

She was originally charged with three counts of murder — including the death of Perez.

Prior to the opening of this morning's testimony Hernandez appeared quite calm, smiling and humming the chorus of "Don't Worry, Be Happy," before commenting: "I like that little tune."

Pete Salazar, also charged in connection with Noe Perez's death, described in detail during late Tuesday morning testimony, how the victim was killed and later buried.

Called to the stand by Hamby Salazar testified that Perez "showed up" at Motel 9, but that he didn't know him personally.

Salazar said while he was laying on a bed watching television Frankie and Joe Hernandez along with Jeannie Fonseca — took Perez to another section of the HERNANDEZ page 10-A

Nation

Newspaper's policy ruled unfair

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An administrative law judge ruled that the *Star Tribune* engaged in an unfair labor practice by imposing drug and alcohol testing policies without bargaining with the newspaper's union.

The company's refusal to provide information about the policy's enforcement at the

union's request also constituted an unfair labor practice, the judge, Wallace Nations, said in his ruling last week in Washington.

Such testing meets legal definitions of issues that must be negotiated between employers and unions, the judge said.

Original statue may have home

AUSTIN (AP) — A plan for a University of Texas museum to exhibit the original Goddess of Liberty statue that stood atop the Capitol for 97 years could be carried out next year if private funds can be raised, officials say.

State and university officials said last spring that the 15-foot, 7-inch zinc statue soon would be displayed at the Texas Memorial Museum. But moving the statue

from its temporary home at an airplane hangar and installing it at the museum will take \$40,000 to \$50,000, said Bonnie Campbell, curator of the Capitol.

The State Preservation Board, which has custody of the statue, has received a pledge of about \$25,000 from Chevron USA and is negotiating with other potential donors for the rest of the funds, Ms. Campbell said.

Scheme prompts 21 arrests

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal indictment alleges that a Houston doctor and 20 others operated a nationwide chain of weight-loss and anti-smoking clinics as a front for such racketeering activities as mail fraud, bankruptcy fraud and money laundering.

All 21 have been indicted in the alleged scheme involving false insurance claims filed for people who visited the clinics to lose

weight or quit smoking, federal officials said Tuesday.

Those named in the indictment include five doctors, management personnel and clinic managers.

The 87-count indictment, issued in October but unsealed Tuesday, is the result of an investigation nicknamed "STOPDOC" that began more than a year ago, U.S. Attorney Henry Oncken said.

Acquitted lawmen sue accusers

HEMPHILL (AP) — Two former Sabine County lawmen acquitted on civil rights violations in the death of a black jail inmate have filed a lawsuit claiming two witnesses at their trial and two lawyers schemed to concoct a case against them.

In the malicious-prosecution lawsuit, former sheriff's deputies James "Bo" Hyden and William Horton accuse attorneys Morris Dees and J. Richard Cohen of the Alabama-based Southern Poverty Law Center of embarking on a scheme to prosecute the men for the purpose of "gathering (the men's) lives and reputation."

They also contend that Lloyd

Armstrong and Angus Bozeman, both former Sabine County Jail inmates who testified at Hyden and Horton's trial last summer, joined in the alleged scheme.

The suit, which seeks \$2 million in actual damages and \$1 million in punitive damages for each, was filed late last month in the state district court.

It is the latest round of litigation stemming from the Dec. 27 death of Loyal Garner Jr., a truck driver from Florien, La.

Hyden, Horton and Thomas Ladner, former Hemphill police chief, were acquitted of civil rights violations charges last July in connection with Garner's death.



Associated Press photo

Rescue

BANGKOK, Thailand — An unidentified U.S. officer carries a Vietnamese woman ashore at the eastern Thai port of Pattaya last Thursday. The woman was one of 27 Vietnamese boat people whom the American vessel, the USS Texas, rescued in the South China Sea. The United States has pledged to resettle the group.

Rescue, medical help reaches quake area

BEIJING (AP) — Army rescuers and medical teams finally reached stricken villages Tuesday in a remote area near Burma where China's worst earthquake in more than a decade killed at least 930 people last weekend.

Official Beijing radio said more than 100 people had been rescued from the rubble of collapsed buildings and many more were believed to be trapped.

It said 1,000 soldiers were involved in the rescue operation and the central government had allocated \$53.6 million.

Sunday night's tremor registered 7.6 on the Richter scale, indicating a quake of tremendous destructive force. It was centered in Lancang and Menglian counties of Yunnan province, about 240 miles southwest of Kunming, the provincial capital.

More than 170 aftershocks had

been felt by Tuesday afternoon but their strength was declining, said Li Xianhu of the State Seismology Bureau in Beijing.

About 14 counties were affected, covering 16,000 square miles in a long corridor near Yunnan's southwestern frontier with Burma. Officials said they did not know the population of the mountainous, jungle-covered region, most of whose residents are farmers of the Lahu, Va and Dai minorities.

Lancang county alone has 400,000 people, the Civil Affairs Ministry said.

Information on casualties and rescue work was sparse and most government offices refused to answer reporters' questions, but the Civil Affairs Ministry told the U.N. Development Program and World Food Program offices in Beijing more than 930 people were killed.

World

Experts will search for remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A team of Laotian and U.S. experts will excavate a U.S. warplane crash site next month to search for remains of missing American servicemen, a U.S. official said today.

The search will take place Dec. 10 in Nong district of the central Laotian province of Savannakhet,

the official Laotian news agency KPL said Tuesday. It gave no more details on the crash site.

The report, seen in Bangkok today, quoted a news release from Laos' Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

It would be the fourth joint excavation in the communist nation and the second this year.

Arabs strike in occupied lands

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians blocked roads with burning tires, unfurled outlawed national flags and shut businesses today in a general strike marking the start of the 12th month of their uprising against Israel.

Soldiers shot and wounded three Arab teen-agers in clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip, Arab hospital officials said.

In Gaza City's Mograbi

Quarter, soldiers who were being stoned responded with a favorite weapon of Palestinian youths, the slingshot, before opening fire with guns, an Arab witness said.

A 17-year-old Palestinian boy later was wounded in the hip with a plastic bullet in that incident, said an official at Ahli Arab hospital, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Shipyards end strikes today

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Employees at two small shipyards in Gdansk called off strikes today after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged workers to end protests against a government plan to close the Lenin Shipyard.

Several hundred workers gave up their strike and took down banners at the Wisla Shipyard after receiving assurances that some workers fired after a strike in August would be rehired, a strike

leader said.

At the Repair Shipyard, workers held a morning rally, then ended their strike after several appeals by Walesa, strike participants said.

The strikes began Tuesday at the Wisla and Repair yards in this Baltic port to protest the government's plan to close the nearby Lenin Shipyard, birthplace of Solidarity, the outlawed free trade union movement.

Lone gunman storms embassy

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — A lone gunman stormed into the embassy of the United Arab Emirates today and held the ambassador, three other senior diplomats and a gardener hostage, a released captive and police sources said.

The attacker demanded to speak by telephone to United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan and said he would not release his hostages until four people he described as "colleagues" held in the Emirates are freed, the sources said.

Dozens of Sudanese soldiers armed with automatic rifles sur-

rounded the two-story, gray and white embassy building in the residential district of Amarat.

A senior police official went inside the embassy to negotiate with the gunman, police sources said, but he insisted on speaking to Sheikh Zayed.

The Associated Press obtained a first-hand account of the incident in an interview with Ambassador Mohammed Sultan's driver.

The driver initially was held along with the other hostages but he said the gunman freed him when "I claimed I was not a member of the embassy staff."

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CHRISTMAS PARADE



Hey, area clubs, civic organizations, churches, business firms and schools! Sign up now to make the 1988 Christmas Parade the greatest one ever!

Parade date, December 3.
Entry deadline, November 21.

ENTRY INFORMATION

1. Theme for this year's parade is "A West Texas Christmas"
2. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of the categories.
 - A) Civic
 - B) Commercial/Manufacturing
 - C) School/College
 - D) Church
3. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
4. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
5. Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be accepted.
6. Deadline for entries is Monday, November 21. Formation details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
7. Mail entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARADE Saturday, December 3, 1988

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 Name of person in charge _____
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- _____ Civic
- _____ Church
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BRIEF DESCRIPTION _____

TYPE OF ENTRY: Float _____

Motorized group _____ How many? _____

Marching group _____ How many? _____

Other (specify) _____

BIG SPRING'S COMMUNITY PARADE IS SPONSORED BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD



AUSTIN — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen looks pleased as he responds to his success in his efforts at re-election to the U.S. Senate, despite his vice presidential loss.

Phillips tops court; sees judicial reform

AUSTIN (AP) — Tom Phillips, a Harvard Law School graduate who campaigned with a GOP "reform slate" trying to break the Democratic lock on the Texas Supreme Court, says he hopes his election as chief justice will establish some new precedents for judicial campaigns.

Phillips on Tuesday became the first Republican to win that post in modern times as he defeated Justice Ted Robertson, a 67-year-old Democrat.

With 98.8 percent of the precincts reporting, Phillips led Robertson 56.5 percent to 43.5 percent. Howard County voters gave the edge to Phillips, 5,896 to 5,183 for Robertson.

Three Democrats defeated their Republican opponents but Phillips' victory was sweetened with a win by fellow Republican Nathan Hecht, who ousted incumbent Justice Bill Kilgarlin in a tight contest. Hecht lost to Kilgarlin in Howard County, 5,544 to 4,823. The GOP effort was the most ambitious GOP challenge for the high court since Reconstruction.

With the strong GOP showing, Phillips, 39, was asked if Texas is now a two-party state in judicial elections.

"If it was 1 1/2, now it's at least 1 3/4," he replied.

Democratic Justice Raul Gonzalez, who two years ago became the first Hispanic to win a statewide office in Texas, defeated Dallas appeals court judge Charles Ben Howell, a Republican who got the cold shoulder from GOP activists. Gonzalez led 56.7 percent to 41.8 percent. Howard County voters gave Gonzalez the edge, 5,545 to 4,668.

The other Democratic winners were Austin lawyer Lloyd Doggett, who rebounded from his 1984 U.S. Senate loss to defeat Houston appeals court judge Paul Murphy, (Doggett won in Howard County 5,976 to 4,578) and former North Texas Congressman Jack Hightower, who spoiled GOP Justice Barbara Culver's bid to become the first woman elected to

the court. Howard Countians followed suit, giving Hightower 5,680 and 4,988 to Culver.

Ms. Culver is one of three Republicans, including Phillips and Eugene Cook of Houston, who joined the court this year as appointees of Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

With 98.8 percent of the vote counted, Doggett, a 10-year veteran of the state Senate, led Murphy 54.9 percent to 45.1 percent. Hightower, who was ousted from Congress in 1984, was up 55.6 percent to 44.4 percent over Ms. Culver.

Cook, who carried the nickname "Clean Gene," edged Democrat Karl Bayer, another Austin lawyer. Cook garnered 51.7 percent of the votes cast while Bayer captured 48.3 percent. Bayer won in Howard County voting, 5,245 to 5,014 for Cook.

The race between Democrat Kilgarlin and Hecht, a Dallas appeals court judge, was tight throughout Tuesday's voting. Kilgarlin was one of two sitting Supreme Court justices who were publicly rebuked last year by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

In races for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Judge Mike McCormick, Democrat, defeated State District Judge David Berchermann of San Antonio, a Republican, for presiding judge. McCormick got 6,020 Howard County votes, while his opponent got 4,213.

Judge Charles "Chuck" Campbell won easily over Libertarian Egon Tausch, a San Antonio-area lawyer. Locally, Campbell drew 8,056 votes, while Tausch received 328.

In the third race, Democratic incumbent Chuck Miller edged Republican Tom Rickhoff, another San Antonio judge. With 98.8 percent of the vote tallied, Miller had 49.7 percent of the vote to Rickhoff's 47.5 percent. Miller got 5,641 Howard County votes to 4,386 for Rickhoff.

Bentsen bid shortens Bush coattails

DALLAS (AP) — George Bush won the presidency with the help of his adopted home state, but Lloyd Bentsen's showing in his Senate re-election bid shortened the vice president's coattails.

Texas voters continued to move away from their solidly Democratic history Tuesday, with the GOP making gains in the Texas Supreme Court and the state legislature.

But with the immensely popular Bentsen appearing twice at the top of the ballot — as Michael Dukakis' running mate and for a fourth term in the Senate — Democrats picked up one and appeared likely to pick up another seat in Congress.

With 98 percent of the Texas vote counted by early today, Bentsen was beating U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, 3,023,341 to 2,023,093, or 60 percent to 40 percent. In Howard County, the vote went 6,375 to 4,447 in Bentsen's favor.

Bentsen claimed his Senate victory early and praised Dukakis as defeat became apparent.

"I have never seen a candidate that worked any harder, or in those last three or four weeks delivered a message any stronger than did Mike Dukakis in those closing days," Bentsen said. "And he made me proud to be his partner."

Bush collected Texas' 29 electoral votes, the nation's third largest total, and exit polls portrayed his typical supporter as a white, professional male paid more than \$20,000 who calls himself a conservative.

Dukakis won only 89 of 254 counties with about 80 percent of the vote counted. He scored overwhelming victories in South Texas, including a 2-to-1 margin in heavily Hispanic Cameron County, the southernmost in the U.S.

Every vote counted in Hudspeth County, in sparsely-populated far

West Texas. With all 10 precincts counted, Dukakis won the county 406 to 405.

The Democrats increased their standing in Texas' congressional delegation as Greg Laughlin found the second time a charm in his faceoff with Mac Sweeney in U.S. House District 14. He held a 6 percent lead over Sweeney with most precincts reporting early today.

"I'm excited and I'm looking forward to representing the people of the 14th District," said Laughlin, who lost to Sweeney in 1984.

There was no contest for District 17, with Charles Stenholm unopposed; he drew 7,799 Howard County votes.

The outcome of the race in District 13, the Panhandle seat vacated by Boulter, was delayed by a ballot-counting computer malfunction in Randall County.

But with the mechanical problems resolved early today and 100 percent of the vote counted, Sarpalius captured 98,401 votes, or 52.5 percent, to Milner's 88,981 votes, or 47.5 percent.

The rest of the seats were won by incumbents, including 17 who were involved in contested races. They are Democrats Mike Andrews, John Bryant, Albert Bustamante, Jim Chapman, Martin Frost, Kika de la Garza, Henry B. Gonzalez, Ralph Hall, Marvin Leath, Mickey Leland, Jake Pickle and Charles Wilson and Republicans Bill Archer, Dick Arme, Joe Barton, Steve Bartlett, Larry Combest, Tom DeLay and Lamar Smith.

House Speaker Jim Wright was among four other Democrats and one Republican who were unopposed for re-election to the House. They were: Democrats Jack Brooks, Ron Coleman, Solomon Ortiz, Stenholm and Republican Jack Fields.

There will be several new faces in the Texas Legislature this spring, but the balance of power, with Democrats in control, will remain essentially the same. However, Republicans made inroads in the state Senate.

The composition of the Texas Railroad Commission was un-

changed by the election. Republican Kent Hance, appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to fill a vacancy created by Mack Wallace's resignation, was elected to serve the remaining two year's of Wallace's term. Voters re-elected Democrat Jim Nugent to a six-year term. Hance won in Howard County, with 6,151, to 4,491 for Clint Hackney; Nugent won also locally, with 6,669 to 3,687 for Ed Emmett.

Texas also overwhelmingly approved three constitutional amendments, one to ensure that federal highway money reimbursed to the state is spent on highway projects, another to establish a "rainy day fund" and the third to encourage greater investment flexibility in the state's pension and education funds.

Howard County voters concurred; they approved the federal highway money question overwhelmingly, 8,011 to 957; the "rainy day fund" 5,136 to 3,337; and the investment flexibility question, 5,421 to 3,379.

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New sha

By LYNN H Staff Writer

Dennis R... pointed co... Texas Dep... Health and... shared his v... Spring St... with over 20... attended the... Services, 56... and Christ... He is also... hospital's v... forts, sayi... hard for no... Jones, wh... Miller July... as commiss... Department... Continuing... awareness... munity and... order to ser... to the hospi... "You (vol... job because... stigma asso... Iness and... thing of the... the bridge... and the com... "The com... Iness is a d... Jones said... cent of the... retarded, a... shows that... population... of mental... alcohol and... Jones not... of patients... hospitals, c... endeavor... "Texas... system of... abuse," Jon... is reported... immediately... His goals... to keep the... and to conti... the "unm... munities... residents a... to home."... Children's... an early... which is desi... family supp... Jones' goals... there are c... problems."... Big Spr... 565,500... outreach pro...

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New commissioner shares vision, hope

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Dennis R. Jones, newly appointed commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, shared his vision and hope for Big Spring State Hospital Tuesday with over 200 area residents who attended the hospital's Volunteer Services Council Fall Luncheon and Christmas Bazaar.

He also recognized the hospital's volunteers for their efforts, saying "Volunteers work hard for no monetary pay."

Jones, who replaced Dr. Gary Miller July 1, previously served as commissioner of the Indiana Department of Mental Health.

Continuing to expand public awareness throughout the community and working together in order to serve patients is critical to the hospital, Jones said.

"You (volunteers) have a tough job because of the unfortunate stigma associated with mental illness and the lack of understanding of the public. Volunteers are the bridge between this hospital and the community," he said.

"The community needs to see and understand that mental illness is a disease of the brain," Jones said, citing that 2 to 3 percent of the population is mentally retarded, and a recent study shows that 1 to 3 percent of the population suffers from some sort of mental illness, including alcohol and drug abuse.

Jones noted that mistreatment of patients is a reality at some hospitals, calling it a "serious endeavor... it does happen."

"Texas has an elaborate system of laws relating to abuse," Jones said. "When abuse is reported, action is taken immediately."

His goals as commissioner are to keep the state facilities strong, and to continue working toward the "unmet needs in communities, such as offering residents a program that is close to home."

Children's Adolescent Service, an early childhood program which is designed for in-home and family support, is another of Jones' goals. "It's a reality that there are children with mental problems," he noted.

Big Spring State Hospital serves 56 counties and has 12 outreach programs, Jones said.



DENNIS R. JONES

"This hospital was one of four facilities which piloted the Public Responsibility Committees for Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. These committees are now mandated by state law to protect patients' rights."

Looking to the future of BSSH, Jones said, "It is evident that several critical roles emerge."

• "This facility will continue to serve as a long-term facility for some of our most seriously disabled."

• "It will serve as a time-limited training and rehabilitation center for some, whose behaviors preclude living in the community."

• "It will serve as a center for providing specialized programs, including a Multiple Disabilities Unit for the mentally retarded who are also mentally ill; outreach programs; and psychosocial programming which teaches activities and skills that patients will need to develop to survive in the community."

"Our state hospitals need to be the nucleus of the state-of-the-art programs. Our universities need to be involved in teaching and training," Jones said.

Extensive research and employing "the best staff" is another priority, he added.

"Big Spring State Hospital — in spite of its rural location — has done an excellent job providing service to West Texas."

Directing his speech to the volunteers, Jones said, "You are special people involved in a very special program. The future is an exciting one — and is ours to shape."



Associated Press photo

Say aahhh

TULSA, Okla. — Tulsa Zoo primate keeper Toni Hill examines the mounted head of a tyrannosaurus rex, displayed at the zoo's Dinosaurs Alive exhibit.

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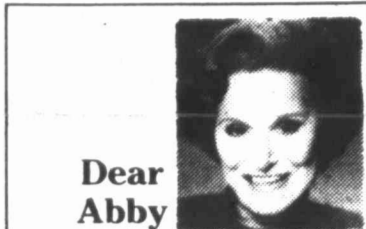
Wife wants to see husband's bald head

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three years. He's a wonderful man and I love him dearly, but here's the problem: He wears a hairpiece and he's very secretive about it. He knows that I know he wears a hairpiece, but I have never seen him without it, and I feel as though he is almost hiding something from me. He doesn't sleep in it, but he insists on having our bedroom pitch-dark at night.

I would never ask him to let me see him without his hairpiece because I know how sensitive he is about it, but I'm sure he would be just as handsome without it.

Lately he has talked more openly about it, telling me how a hairpiece is made, fitted, etc. Wearing a hairpiece can be an inconvenience at times. Do you think I should tell him that if he's wearing it for me, he doesn't have to?

LOVING WIFE



Dear Abby

DEAR WIFE: Don't hit him with the cornflakes, but when he mentions his hairpiece again, tell him how you feel about it. A man who wears one wears it because he thinks he looks better with it — and many do, if it's styled and fitted properly. But the more openness and less "hiding," the better the relationship.

Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Military

High School in Illinois.

Marine Pfc. Austin L. Petway, son of Dr. Malcolm L. Petway, 1506 11th Place, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course, Petway received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics, the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions, and intra-company communications equipment.

The U.S. Air Force has announced the retirement of Master Sgt. Eldon Stepp, son of Erma L. Inman, Stanton, after more than 26 years of service.

Stepp served as a superintendent of the Administration and Reports Branch at Altus Air Force Base, Okla., prior to retiring. He is a 1962 graduate of Hamilton

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Just look what's cookin' — a Holiday Cookbook made up of favorite recipes from you and your neighbors, just in time for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Send us — one or more — of your cherished recipes to Cookbook, Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

Hurry! Deadline is November 14

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

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16000 73250

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16000 53435

Food

4-H members share original recipes

CHEESY BROCCOLI SOUP

Katie Gaskins
 1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen chopped broccoli
 2 tbs. dried minced onion
 1 (10 1/4-oz.) can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1 cup water
 3/4 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. Add the onion, soup, milk, water and cubed cheese to the broccoli. Cover tightly and microwave at medium high for 10 minutes or until the cheese melts, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.



1 tsp. basil
 1 pkg. (16-oz.) thin spaghetti
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
 2 tbs. water
 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

HAM BRUNCH SALAD

Andrea Gray
 1/2 cup uncooked macaroni
 1 cup diced boiled ham
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1 can (8-oz.) cut green beans, drained
 1 can (8-oz.) pineapple chunks, drained

Cook each green vegetable separately in enough boiling, salted water to cover using 1 tsp. salt per vegetable. The broccoli, zucchini, asparagus and beans should cook 3 to 5 minutes each; the pea pods 30 seconds. Drain each vegetable well and cool immediately under cold running water. Drain again and combine all cooked vegetables in a large bowl. This can be done up to 24 hours in advance. Cover and refrigerate.

In medium skillet, heat 1 tbs. olive oil. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring for 3 minutes. Add to the cooked vegetables along with the dried red pepper flakes and chopped parsley. In medium saucepan, heat 3 tbs. olive oil and add garlic, tomatoes, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. pepper. Cook about 4 minutes, stirring gently so as not to break up the tomatoes. Add basil. Stir and set aside.

In a large skillet, heat remaining 3 tbs. olive oil. Add the green vegetables; sprinkle with remaining 1/2 tsp. salt and cook. Add shrimp and cook covered on full power for 4 to 6 minutes, or until shrimp is pink and firm.

DRESSING

1/4 cup sour cream
 1/4 cup salad dressing
 1/4 tsp. ground allspice
 1 tbs. lemon juice
 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds for garnish

Lettuce leaves
 Drop macaroni into boiling water to cover. Boil for 8 minutes or until tender. Drain and rinse under cold water. Meanwhile, combine ham, celery, green beans and pineapple. Set aside. Blend sour cream, salad dressing, allspice and lemon juice. Mix drained macaroni into ham mixture. Fold in the dressing and transfer to lettuce-lined bowl for serving. Sprinkle top with toasted almonds.



DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CHUNK COOKIES

Tasha Rock
 1 package (8 squares) Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate
 1 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 tsp. Calumet baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, at cool room temperature
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 egg
 1 tsp. vanilla
 3/4 cup chopped walnuts, optional

Melt 1 square chocolate over low heat; set aside. Cut 3 squares chocolate into large 1/2-inch chunks; set aside. Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Beat butter until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in sugars. Mix in egg and vanilla. Stir in melted chocolate. Stir in flour mixture until well blended. Stir in chocolate chunks and nuts. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets, placing cookies about 2 inches apart.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 12 minutes or until lightly browned; cool 2 minutes before removing from sheets. Melt remaining 4 squares of chocolate over low heat, stirring constantly. Dip half of each cookie into melted chocolate. Let stand until chocolate is firm.

SPAGHETTI PRIMAVERA

Tonya Rock
 1 bunch fresh broccoli, trimmed and cut into bite-size flowerettes (about 4 cups)
 1 medium fresh zucchini, cut into strips about 1/2-inch wide and 1-inch long (1 1/2 cups)
 1 package (10-oz.) frozen asparagus spears, cut into thirds, (do not thaw first)
 1 package (6-oz.) frozen snow pea pods
 1 pound shrimp, peeled and deveined
 6 tsp. salt
 7 tbs. olive oil
 2 cups (6-oz.) sliced fresh mushrooms
 1/2 dried red pepper flakes
 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
 1 tsp. finely chopped garlic
 3 cups ripe tomatoes, peeled, cut into 1-inch cubes (about 3 medium tomatoes)
 1/8 tsp. black pepper

Cream cheese recipes for the holidays

Philadelphia Brand cream cheese announces a special holiday offer for the "Philly" Recipe booklet.

Perfect for new ideas for the upcoming holiday season, the 96-page booklet contains more than 100 cream cheese recipes. Categories include the "Great Beginnings" of appetizers, dips and spreads; "Main Meal Magic" salads, quiches and pastas; and "Dessert Discoveries" which features cookies, puddings, cakes and pies.

Also included is a special section on "Cheesecake Classics" with enough variations to satisfy even the most seasoned cheesecake lover.

No longer available on the shelf, you can now receive a copy of the booklet at a reduced cost by sending your name, address and zip code plus \$1.50 and two proofs of purchase from 8 oz. packages of Philadelphia Brand cream cheese to:

"Philly" Recipe Book Offer, P.O. Box 7291, Dept. F.E., Clinton, Iowa 52736.

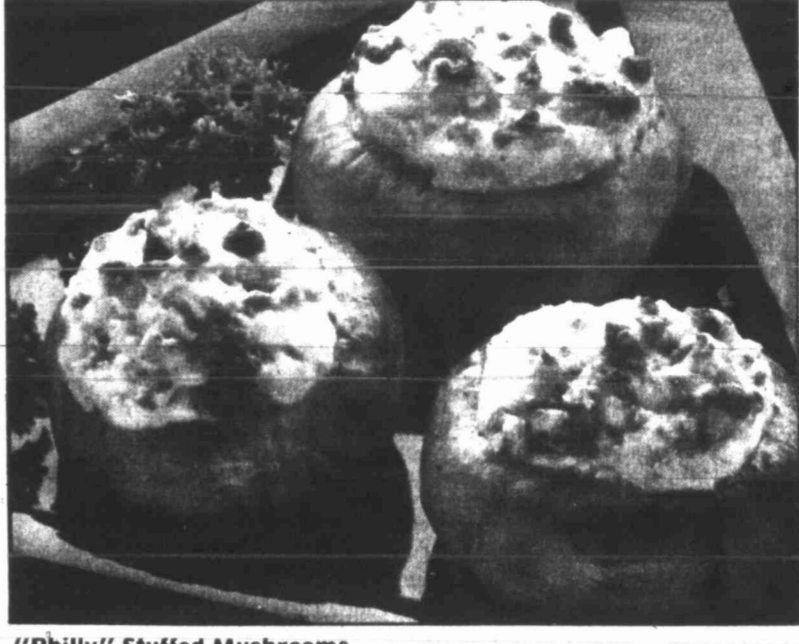
This week's Recipe Exchange features a few of the easy-to-prepare dishes.

PARTY CHEESE BALL
 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
 1 tbs. chopped pimento
 1 tbs. chopped green pepper
 1 tbs. finely chopped onion
 2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 Dash of ground red pepper
 Dash of salt
 Chopped pecans
 Combine cream cheese and

Cheddar cheese, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add all remaining ingredients except pecans; mix

5 minutes; drain. Repeat with remaining mushroom caps and margarine. Combine cream cheese and blue cheese, mixing until well

per; stir over low heat until smooth. Add potatoes and chives; mix lightly. Spoon into 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F., 1 hour and 10 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Stir before serving. Makes 6 servings.



"Philly" Stuffed Mushrooms

well. Chill several hours. Shape into ball; roll in pecans. Serve with crackers. Makes approximately 2 cups.

blended. Stir in chopped stems and onions; fill mushroom caps. Place on cookie sheet; broil until golden brown. Makes approximately 2 1/2 dozen.

"PHILLY" STUFFED MUSHROOMS
 2 lbs. medium mushrooms
 6 tbs. margarine
 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
 2 tbs. chopped onion
 Remove mushroom stems; chop enough stems to measure 1/2 cup. Cook half of mushroom caps in 3 tbs. margarine over medium heat,

HOMESPUN SCALLOPED POTATOES
 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, cubed
 1 1/4 cups milk
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 4 cups thin potato slices
 2 tbs. chopped chives
 In large saucepan, combine cream cheese, milk, salt and pep-

CREAMY LASAGNE

1 lb. ground beef
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 14 1/2-oz. can tomatoes, cut up
 1 6-oz. can tomato paste
 1/3 cup water
 1 garlic clove, minced
 1 tsp. dried oregano leaves, crushed
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, cubed
 1/4 cup milk
 8 ounces lasagne noodles, cooked, drained
 2 6-oz. pkgs. mozzarella cheese slices
 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

Brown meat in large skillet; drain. Add onions; cook until tender. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, water, garlic and seasonings. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Combine cream cheese and milk in saucepan; stir over low heat until smooth. In 13x9-inch baking pan, layer half of noodles, meat mixture, cream cheese mixture, mozzarella and Parmesan cheese; repeat layers. Bake at 350 degrees F., 30 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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days of the 'I'm not a I don't in- expect an things that think that just go on West Texas tiveness of zy, Avery ad time to as a whole. h I would the distor- was a little ous distor-

NOV 9 1988

Vertical advertisement on the far left edge, containing the word 'SAVE' repeated multiple times in large, bold letters, with some numbers and small text interspersed.

Advertisement for 'Furnished Apartments 651' featuring a 'LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX'. It includes details about amenities like swimming pools, parking, and pet policies. Contact information for 'Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager' is provided.

Advertisement for 'Unfurnished Houses 659'. It lists several property listings with details on room counts, features, and pricing. A 'Housing Wanted 675' section is also included, seeking professional couples.

Advertisement for 'Business Buildings 678'. It offers various commercial spaces for rent, including offices, warehouses, and retail units. A 'Manufactured Housing 682' section is also present, featuring trailers for rent.

SCOREBOARD

Large sports section containing:
- Bowling Results: American League and National League scores.
- NBA Standings: Eastern and Western Conference tables.
- NFL Standings: Eastern and National Conference tables.
- NHL Standings: Eastern and Western Conference tables.
- 3A Playoffs: District 1 through 9 results.
- 4A Playoffs: District 1 through 9 results.

Advertisement for a 'Big Spring Herald' calendar, featuring a photo of a smiling couple and the text 'Don't plan your evening without checking "Calendar" Big Spring Herald'.

Small text at the bottom of the page, likely a footer or legal notice, including a phone number '263-6514'.

ACROSS

- Church seats
- Sidick: abbr.
- Celebrations
- "I smell —"
- "Of — I Sing"
- Suppose
- Circus adjuncts
- Pilotless airplane
- Gym shoe
- Having claws
- Fork part
- Heaven — (timely)
- Assiduous care
- Tool sets
- Suitable
- Stews
- "A Day at the —" (Marx film)
- Spoil
- Calabria cash
- Shaver
- Antitoxins
- Pierre's pal
- "Lescaut"
- Nautical word
- Social
- Southern constellation
- Consecrate
- Give up
- Seed covering
- Charming and Albert
- Like some shoes
- Ranch rope
- Circus features
- Musical group
- First-class
- Pronoun
- Plagues
- Regretted
- Ages and ages

DOWN

- Annie Oakley
- "— go brag"
- Walk through shallow water
- Soapstone
- Home of Socrates
- Land's edge
- Ply a needle
- Try
- Wicked
- Stage part
- Circus men
- "— of the shoes
- Treat clouds for rain
- Pelts
- Fall bloomer
- First-rate
- Trapeze artists
- Musical toy
- Religious image
- Abductor of Helen
- Pitfall
- Stale
- Pealed
- Street show

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KMD	ESPR	AFRA	CAHH	ROSA	WFAA	SH	TBS	NTPZ	MASH	WICK	LIFE	USA	DISH	TMC	SHOW
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12								

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will become more interested in the arts. Travel brings new emotional closeness with a family member. A windfall helps you solve a financial problem. The news in January will be exactly what you want to hear! Your personal magnetism makes you highly popular with members of the opposite sex. A new professional relationship will let you achieve a major goal. Insist on your right to privacy, moving away from those who do not respect your wishes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You move back into an area where you once toiled with distinction. A period of remarkable gains lies ahead. Concentrate on the positive things in your life. Romance flourishes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You find financial answers in an unlikely place. Make a friend today. Stand on principle no matter what happens. Secondary business pursuits could increase in importance. Follow a strong hunch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to experiment. Innovative methods will produce profitable results. Higher-ups applaud. Resist

the temptation to make a job change. Advancement opportunities will increase very soon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You want to take a chance now, and you should do so. Money comes from a distant source. A small gift could be the start of something very special for you and partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial backing suddenly becomes available from an unexpected quarter. Foreign contacts gain importance. To avoid misunderstandings, encourage others to air their views. Tactfully iron out differences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not make a definite decision yet regarding an attractive-sounding deal. Romance will bloom with tender loving care. Good luck is in the wings. Grab it! Curb extravagance. Exciting news arrives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Influential people are encouraged to help you with an investment deal. Listen attentively and ask key questions. Body language could be the top-off. Romance is brewing behind the scenes. Be discreet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An excellent day for working on a hobby that could lead to a second income. Seek professional suggestions for marketing your original ideas. A close friend offers loving advice; follow it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tact is necessary when handling difficult situations. Good timing is the key to putting over a pet project. Platonic relationships intensify. You may be confused by loved one's behavior. Show tolerance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Encourage others to make their views known. Financial aid is available. Look at the positive aspects of a stormy relationship. It is time to speak from the heart. Share your hopes and plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Patience and continued effort will let you realize your goals. Do not give in to a restless mood. Outside interests unrelated to your career will add zest to your life. Romance is rewarding.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Roy Scheider, theologian Martin Luther, author

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

11/09/88

4 Soapstone
5 Home of Socrates
6 Land's edge
7 Ply a needle
8 Try
9 Wicked
10 Stage part
11 Circus men
12 "— of the shoes
13 Treat clouds for rain
14 Pelts
15 Fall bloomer
16 First-rate
17 Trapeze artists
18 Musical toy
19 Religious image
20 Abductor of Helen
21 Pitfall
22 Stale
23 Pealed
24 Street show

37 Star-shaped
38 Good luck animals
39 E.T. e.g.
40 Beetle— (scowling)
41 Commencement

46 Make amends
47 Drop heavily
48 Ethnic group
49 Round mark
50 Reverberate
51 Ollie's partner
52 Concordes
53 Gehrige

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DON'T GET UP! JUST WRITE DOWN THE PLUMBER'S PHONE NUMBER AN' GO BACK TO SLEEP!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can we 'God bless' dogs, too, or just people?"

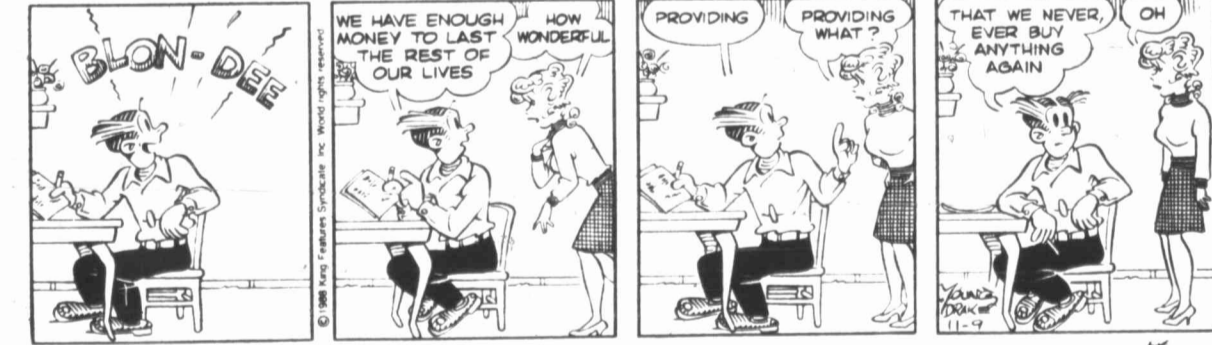
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WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



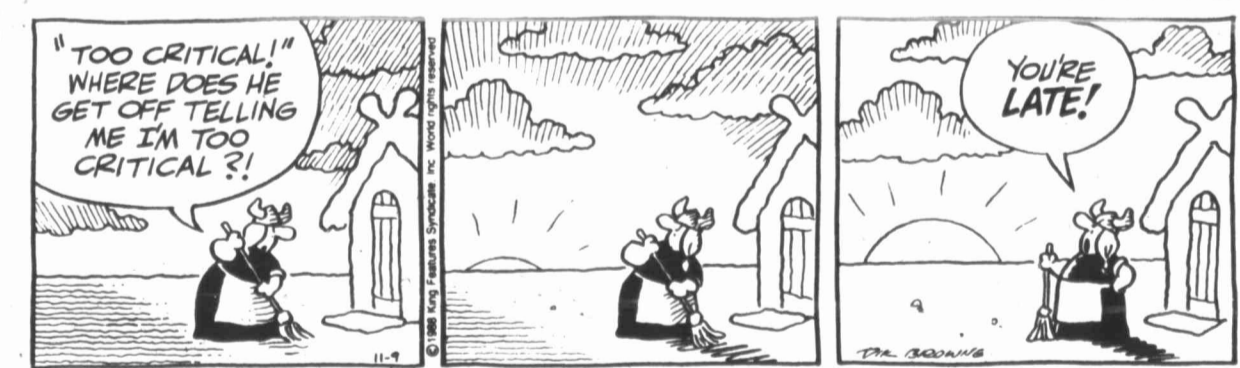
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HI & LOIS



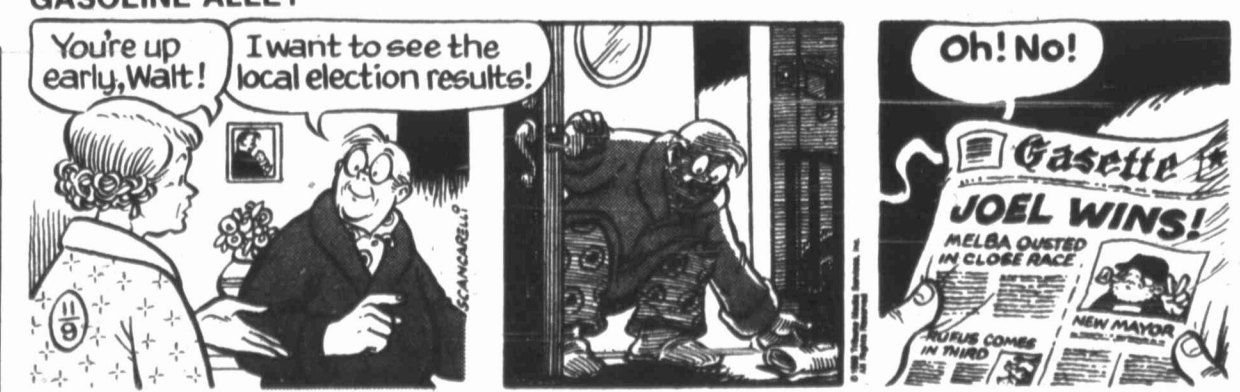
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B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Stanton Herald

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Wednesday

Vol. 1, No. 67 November 9, 1988

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Stanton students speak out on presidential race

By PEGGY LUXTON

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.
TEEN FORUM will be a regularly-scheduled new feature in the Stanton Herald. Moderated by Peggy Luxton of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, it features the views and opinions of eight teenagers. The students were chosen from the Stanton High School student body by the school staff.

Members of the Forum are:
EDDIE JORDAN, 17 Senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kropp.

LYDIA FLORES, 17, Senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silvestre Flores.

ERYCKA JOHNSON, 16, Junior, granddaughter of Mrs. Hattie Parker.

DAVID MENDEZ, 16, Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Mendez.

HEATHER NEWMAN, 15, Sophomore, daughter of Mrs. Janice Newman.

SCOTT YOUNG, 17, Sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young.

SHERRY JOHNSON, 14, Freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Johnson.

KENNETH McCALLISTER, 15, Freshman, grandson of Mrs. Florida McCallister.

MODERATOR: "If you were old enough to vote, who would have gotten your vote in the 1988 presidential election and why?"

McCALLISTER: "I would vote for Bush because Dukakis wants to get rid of all our guns. He believes in abortion, and I don't."

NEWMAN: "I'm for Bush because Dukakis is too liberal. He wants to start all these new programs that we can do without because our country is so far in debt now that we can't afford to do it."

FLORES: "I would vote for Bush because Dukakis believes in abortion and I believe that if a woman is



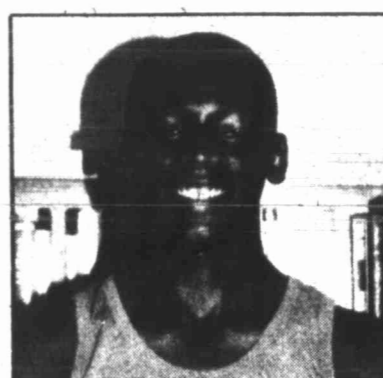
Erycka Johnson



David Mendez



Heather Newman



Kenneth McCallister



Eddie Jordan



Sherry Johnson



Scott Young



Lydia Flores

pregnant, it's not the baby's fault and she can always give it up for adoption. He also wants to take guns away from people."

JORDAN: "I would vote for Bush for three main reasons. One, Dukakis is very weak on the defense policy. I'm all for protecting your nation, protecting your investments, protecting your homeland. Two, Bush was with the Reagan Administration, and Reagan didn't take any slack. I think Bush won't take any slack either. Dukakis is preaching less defense and more money for the

country. I'm all for the country, but if you don't have a strong defense, the weak do not survive. Three, Dukakis wants to take the guns away and I'm a hunter. I have guns that were passed down to me by my grandfather and I believe I have a right to keep them. Also, I'm not for Dukakis' abortion program."

YOUNG: "I would vote for Bush for a lot of reasons. Because Dukakis wants to take away our guns and weaken our defense. He wants to raise taxes and spend all the money on the poor people. I believe in that, but if you spend all

the money on those kinds of programs, it will take away all the money from those who do work. What good will it do to keep a bunch of poor people happy if the whole country is communist because we don't have any defense?"

E. JOHNSON: "If I had a choice, I would probably vote for Bush. It's not because of the fact that I'm a Republican, it's just that I think with him in office, there would be a major cutback on abortion. I'm definitely against abortion. I also don't like Dukakis because he wants to do away with our defense.

If we had a World War, what would we do with no defenses?"

JORDAN: "If Russia wants America, do you think they would nuke us? We're the world's bread basket."

E. JOHNSON: "That may be true, but if we're going to survive, we need to have something to defend ourselves with."

JORDAN: "There's conventional warfare. We're just as advanced as the Russians. They have more soldiers, but ours are better trained."

YOUNG: "Another reason to

vote for Bush is because we've been exploring with space technology and laser technology and I imagine that Dukakis will raise taxes, then spend all the money, I'm not sure on what..."

NEWMAN: "There are a great many bills that he is trying to get through if he's elected, more welfare and stuff like that."

S. JOHNSON: "I would vote for Bush because I don't like Dukakis because he has bushy eyebrows and Bush is taller. Seriously, what everyone else has said about Dukakis and abortion is what bothers me. I don't like abortion either. I would not vote for Dukakis because of his stand on that."

E. JOHNSON: "Also because Bush was in the service. That's why he doesn't use his right arm. He fought for his country."

JORDAN: "I read a newspaper article which said that Dukakis was in Korea and he prayed every day that he would make it back home alive and they weren't even fighting in Korea when Dukakis was there."

MENDEZ: "Bush has a lot more experience. He's been vice president for eight years."

(NOTE: All members of the forum stated they believed their parents or grandparents would vote for Bush.)

MODERATOR: "Do you feel that the fact that your parents or grandparents would vote for Bush has anything to do with the fact that you would vote for Bush if you could?"

S. JOHNSON: "No, I hardly ever agree with my parents."

YOUNG: "I think it would be because we hear our parents talking about it. They're always saying Bush is so great, but you never hear them say anything good about

(See Stanton, page 3)

8,500 pounds made, smoked, sold

Sausage draws 2,500 to St. Lawrence

By PEGGY LUXTON

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Twenty-five hundred people traveled from all points Sunday, Oct. 30, to St. Lawrence, a tiny community located in Glasscock County. From Stanton, it's south of Highway 137 for 32 miles, then east on FM 2401 for six more miles. The community is dominated by the St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

Named for the patron saint of farmers, St. Lawrence is almost completely farm-oriented. Farmers in the area are famous for bumper cotton crops. They are also famous for their unique German sausage.

Each fall, the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, in conjunction with its mission, St. Thomas of Midkiff, hosts a Fall Festival. At the 1988 Fall Festival, 8,500 pounds of the famed link sausage was made, smoked, and sold.

A noon meal is served at the festival, and about 2500 pounds of the sausage is served for the meal. The remainder of the sausage, in 24" links, is sold to the public for

\$2.50 a pound. By 10:30 a.m. on the day of the festival, the sausage was sold out.

Recipe for the sausage was contributed 38 years ago by Alfred J. Schwartz, who is known in the St. Lawrence area as the "Little German Sausage Maker." The recipe remains unchanged to this day. It was handed down to Schwartz by his parents and was originally used by his great-grandparents. "It's a secret recipe," Schwartz says, even though every man who has a hand in the sausage-making knows the ingredients.

In addition to the famous St. Lawrence sausage, those who eat the noon meal at the Fall Festival also enjoy barbecued beef, pinto and green beans, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, and the accompanying relish trays of cranberry sauce, pickles, peppers, and onions. The desserts served are almost as famous as the sausage.

Approximately 150 different pies and cakes are made at home by the women of the church, brought to

(See Sausage, page 8)



PROGRESS — Alfred Schwartz, left, and Lester Jansa talk over progress of the 1988 sausage-making endeavor.



BIG LOAD — Wilbert Braden takes another load of finished links to the sausage house.

Key steps for harvesting cotton

GREG JONES
County Extension Agent/Ag
Martin County

While harvesting is the final operation in cotton production, it is also the most important for achieving high lint grades. Greg Jones, Martin County Extension agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, outlined a number of key steps in cotton harvesting that will help produce a high quality crop.

Follow a good harvest-aid program. The acreage treated at any one time should not exceed harvesting capacity. Strive for good coverage with careful sprayer calibration, and do not apply harvest-aid compounds ahead of unsettled weather.

Use a defoliant first and then a desiccant under the following conditions: high lint yield and large stalks, low yield and large stalks, when a hairy variety is used or when any variety is difficult to clean at the gin, or with a high plant population that increases the ratio of vegetative material to lint.

Harvest dry cotton. Seed cotton should be below 12 percent moisture for efficient harvest and safe storage. If seed coats are brittle and lint springs back after a hand squeeze, cotton is dry.

Maintain a daily harvest period that will ensure that dry cotton is being harvested. Do not harvest too early or too late each day.

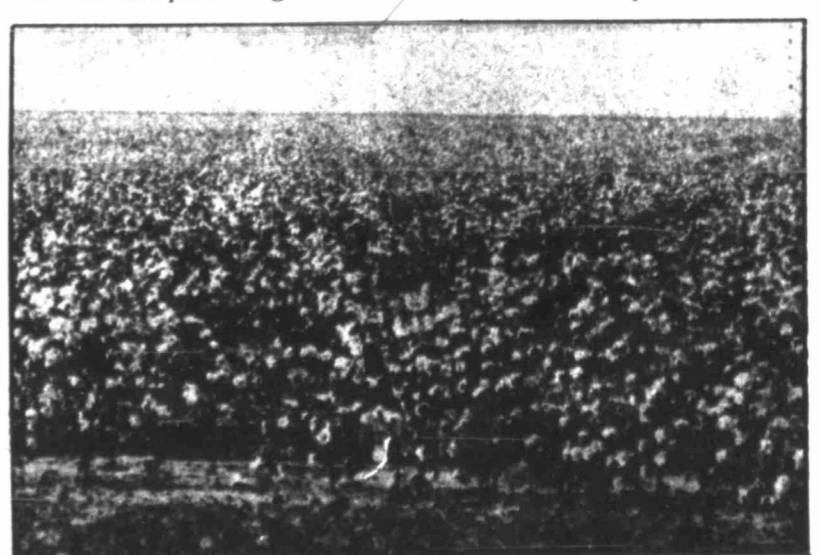
Avoid getting into the field too early after a rain or harvest-aid treatment. Allow time for defoliants and desiccants to work. The time period required will vary with weather conditions, especially temperature.

Do not mix damp cotton with dry cotton. Also, the lint portion can lose and gain moisture much more rapidly than cottonseed.

Make sure the harvester is adjusted properly to maintain high efficiency with changes in varieties and field conditions.

Brush strippers should not be set to operate too aggressively. It's better to tag some cotton in the field to minimize trash content and

reduce baky bales. A well-shaped bed improves harvesting efficiency. Try to provide an adequate ridge for the header to operate. Adjust ground speed as field conditions change to maintain high harvester efficiency.



EARLY SNOW? — No, a field of cotton produced by Tommy Hursh near Stanton.



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

BUFFS WILL TRY TO MELT WINTERS — Stanton Buffalo seniors shown above, acting as co-captains walk on the football field for the flip of the coin in Stanton Friday night. Stanton defeated Marfa, 45-23. District Champions Stanton tangle with Winters at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Winters. Advance tickets for the bi-district battle will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students at the superintendent's office in Stanton. Gate tickets at Winters will cost \$4 each for adults and students.

Stanton

Capon show, auction set

The annual 4-H FFA Capon Show entries will be made Friday, Nov. 11 at the Community Center. The show will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Finus Brenham, Lubbock, will serve as judge. Following the judging, an auction will begin at 1 p.m. Bill Stone will auction off the prize winning capons. Support the youth of Martin County by attending the show and auction.

Grady bunch let's keep winning!

(Continued from page 1)
 Dukakis. No matter what anybody said, I'd still vote for Bush if I had the chance, but I think what our parents say influences us."
 NEWMAN: "I think how our parents vote influences us. You've lived with your parents all your life. You hear all their views on everything and you start to agree with them."
 JORDAN: "I think your parents' morals and values are instilled in you. I think that while you're still living with your parents, yes, they would influence who you would vote for. Once you leave home, you don't call home and ask your mom who she is going to vote for."
 E. JOHNSON: "I think your parents' views may influence you, but you can watch the news and read the newspapers and get your own opinion from that."

MENDEZ: "I thought it was important that Bush had more experience and had served under Reagan."
 NEWMAN: "For one thing, as governor, Dukakis let all those prisoners out on weekend passes. They were murderers and rapists and they killed and raped while they were out and a lot of them didn't ever come back. I think that was wrong."
 YOUNG: "I think one thing that made me want to vote for Bush was the debates I watched. I don't know why Bush picked the guy he did to run for vice president. It seems to me he jeopardized his chances of winning because of him."
 JORDAN: "But then again, we're not voting for vice presidents. The basic issue is Bush vs. Dukakis, not Quayle vs. Bentsen."

FLORES: "It seems to me that even if they took away our guns, criminals could get them if they wanted them."
 MODERATOR: "Is there anyone you would like to see run for president that is not running?"
 JORDAN: "Lee Iacocca. He turned Chrysler totally around. They were so much in debt. He is a great speaker. The only thing I can see that might hurt Iacocca in running is that he's been married several times. Ronald Reagan was our first divorced president, so I don't know if the American public would go for that. America is so old-fashioned."
 YOUNG: "I think a woman should run for president. I think there should be a woman head of every country's government. If there was a bunch of women, they're not going to sit around and go 'Boom!' and push a button. They

would say, 'Let's get together and have a meeting' and when that was over, they would have a sorority and we wouldn't have to worry."
 NEWMAN: "I would like to see a woman too, if she has the right qualifications."
 FLORES: "I don't think a woman should be in there. I don't think females are as educated to what is going on. Most women really aren't interested."
 NEWMAN: "I don't think you can talk about 'most women.'"
 YOUNG: "Margaret Thatcher knew just as much as Ronald Reagan, and he was president of the United States."
 JORDAN: "Aren't women more compassionate than men? Don't you think two men would be more likely to push the buttons than two women?"
 FLORES: "But then, a woman

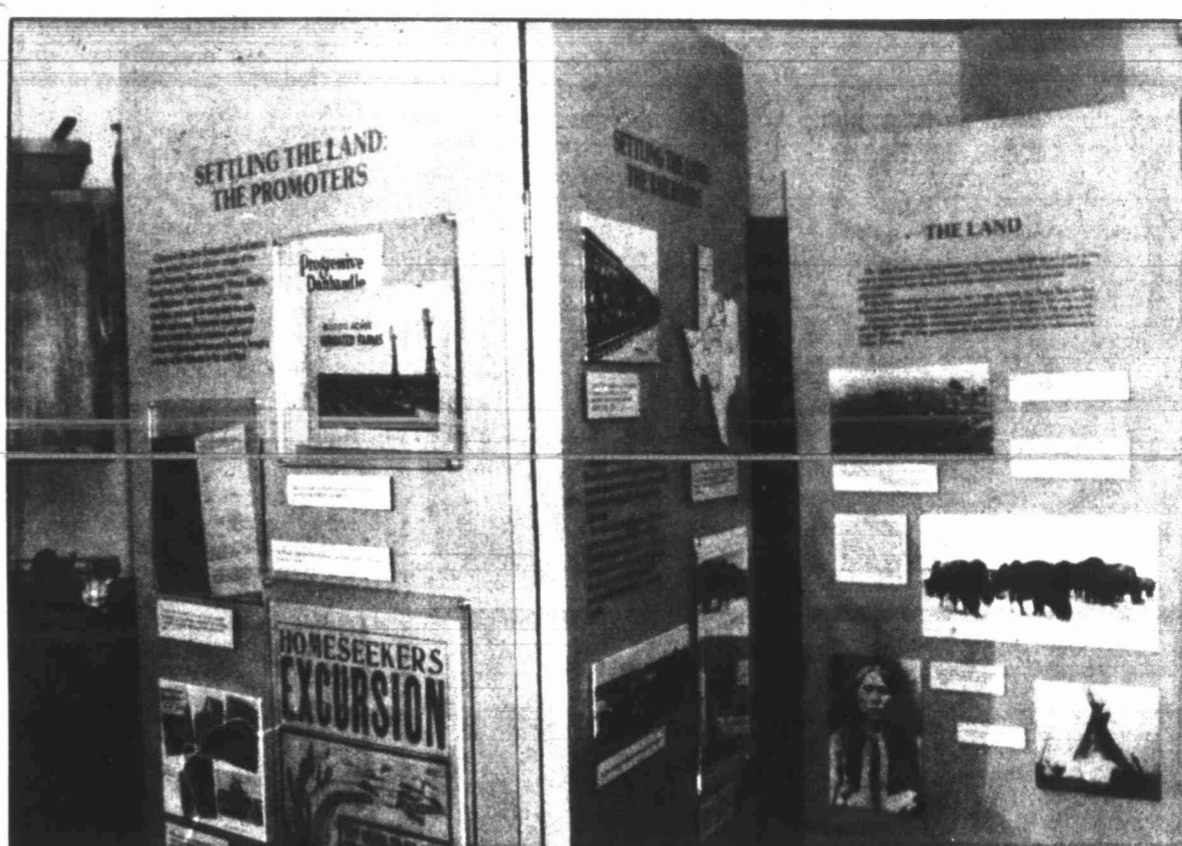
could be leading the United States and a man leading Russia. In Russia, I don't think they would let a woman run."
 YOUNG: "But don't you think women are more vindictive? They would want revenge on everybody. If you do something to them, they are going to do it back ten times worse. If a man pushed a button, a woman would push four or five buttons."
 NEWMAN: "What Scott says is true up to a point, but if a person has a reputation for being that way, it's going to make other people think twice before they do something like take hostages."
 E. JOHNSON: "I think women are better at compromising."
 JORDAN: "That's true. How many girls or women do you see fighting on the street because of something that was said?"

Llano Estacado display featured at museum

By PEGGY LUXTON
 Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.
 During the month of November, the Martin County Historical Museum will feature a Llano Estacado display. The display is produced by the Southwest Collection, Texas Tech University, in cooperation with the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, Texas Tech University.

New Mexico. There is no definite break between the southern end of the Llano and the Edwards Plateau. The exhibit consists of a group of three-sided panels, each panel depicting a different aspect of the taming of the Llano Estacado. One is devoted to the Plains Apaches, the first inhabitants of the Llano, while another depicts the history of taming the land and turning it into farm land. The rise of education and music are depicted, as well as the promoters that sold the idea of living in the west and sold the land on which to do it. An early ad from Decatur, Texas, advertises a 160-acre farm

for sale, complete with fences, buildings, windmill and silo. The farm could be had for \$320 down and \$280 a year at 4% interest. An old journal is included in the display. It was kept by William G. DeLoach, a Sudan, Texas, farmer for 50 years. In describing a dust storm that occurred on the Llano Estacado on April 14, 1935, he wrote: "All gone to church except me. I did not feel like going. The sand storm is getting bad from S.W. Now 9:10 a.m. Sunday night 8:40 p.m., while reading, sand storm struck from the north and one could hardly get breath. I thought I would choke when I went to bed..."



FEATURED — Part of the Llano Estacado Historical Museum through the month of November.

Wayne Basden
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 Night Worship: 6:00 p.m.
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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.

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Church of Christ Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.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.
South Side Church Of Christ 710 S. College Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.	Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy Sunday: 10 a.m.
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	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.	St. James Baptist 300 S. College Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m.

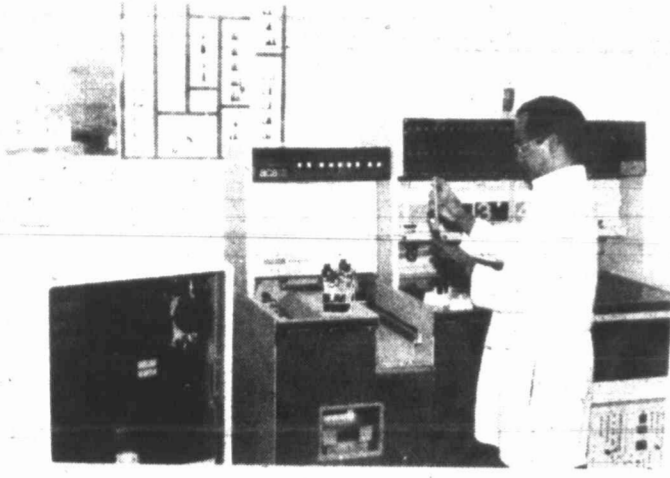
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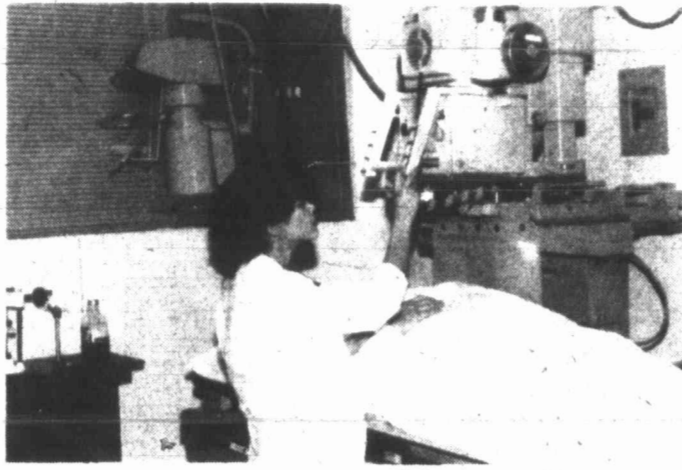
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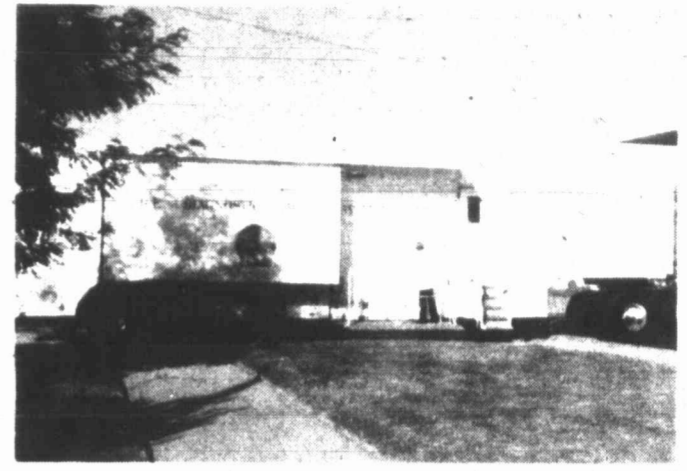
TAKE A SECOND LOOK



Medical technologist, Ruben Bumatay, is running a therapeutic drug monitoring procedure on fully automated laboratory equipment. The laboratory equipment pictured has increased accuracy & provided test results in one quarter of the time of previous equipment.



Maria Ramos performs a patient examination utilizing recently acquired DXS 350 GE radiographic unit. It includes the versatility of performing fluoroscopy, tomography and mammography.

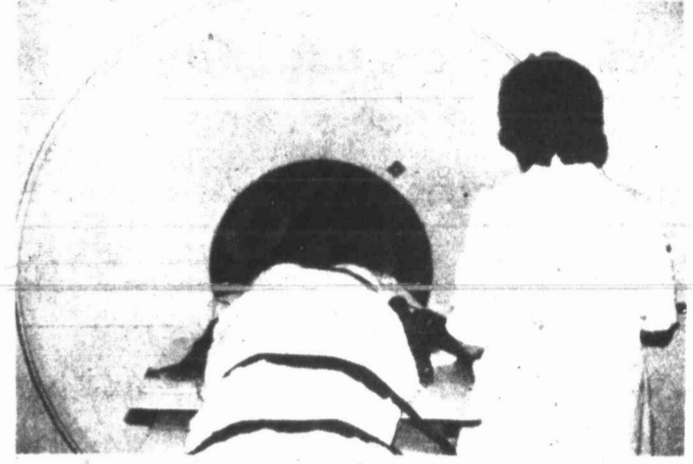


C.T. Scanner some of today's latest diagnostic radiographic testing is available at Martin County Hospital through the service of Mobile technology. Computerized Axial Tomography or CAT SCANNING, allows in depth diagnostic testing without performing invasive procedures such as surgery.

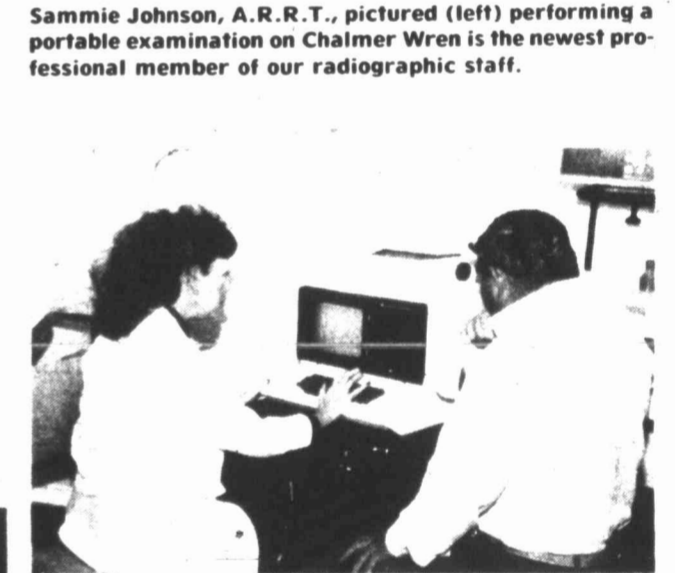
THE PAST THREE YEARS HAVE BROUGHT MANY CHALLENGING MOMENTS.

OUR PRIMARY GOAL HAS BEEN TO PROVIDE YOU, THE PEOPLE OF MARTIN COUNTY, WITH A QUALITY HEALTH CARE FACILITY IN WHICH YOU CAN HAVE PRIDE AND CONFIDENCE.

TO MEET THIS GOAL HAS REQUIRED A TREMENDOUS UPGRADING OF TECHNOLOGICAL EQUIPMENT COMBINED WITH ACQUIRING THE EXPERTISE OF REGISTERED AND CERTIFIED PERSONNEL IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

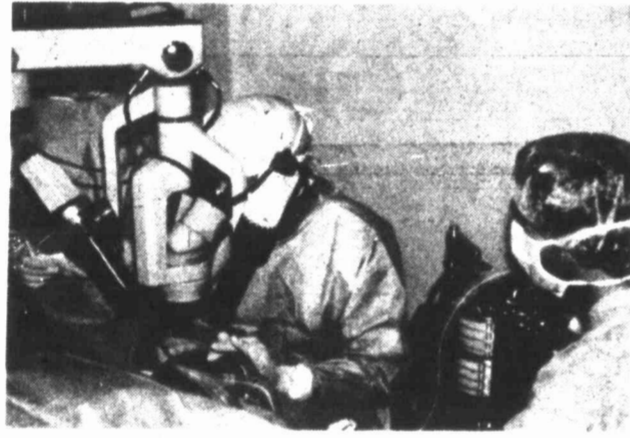
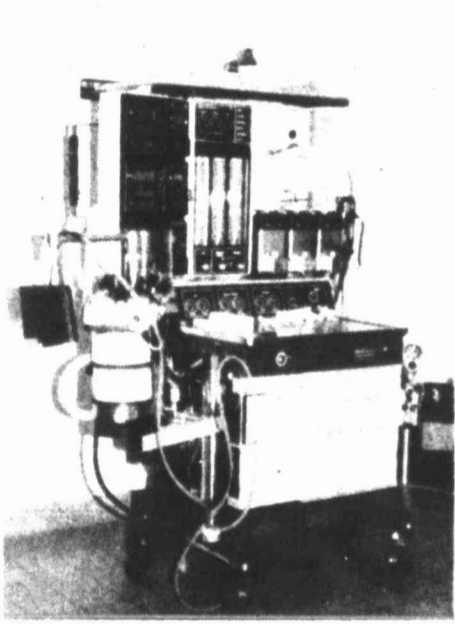


Lindsay Wilson, G.R.T., is evaluating an arterial blood gas sample on a state of the art computerized blood gas analyzer.

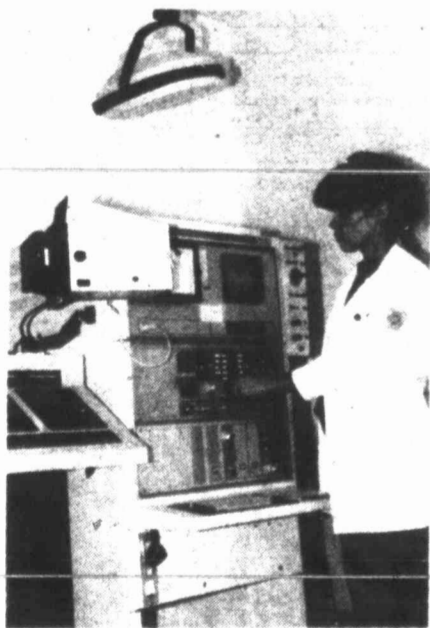
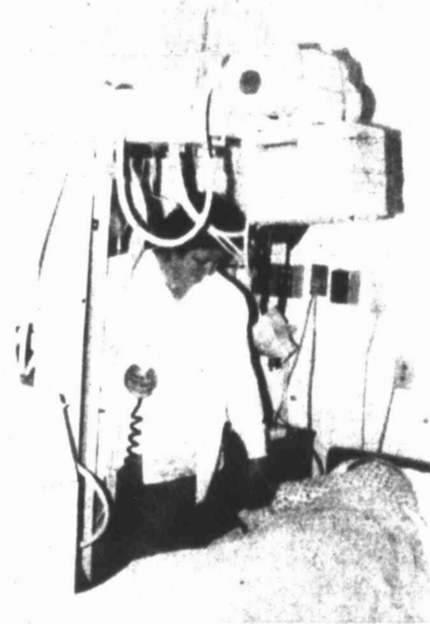


Sammie Johnson, A.R.R.T., pictured (left) performing a portable examination on Chalmer Wren is the newest professional member of our radiographic staff.

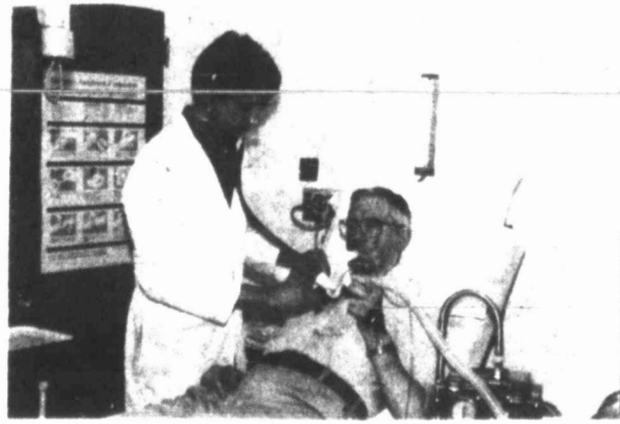
Shown here Bobby Kelly is receiving a pulmonary function test on an I. L. computerized pulmonary function analyzer.



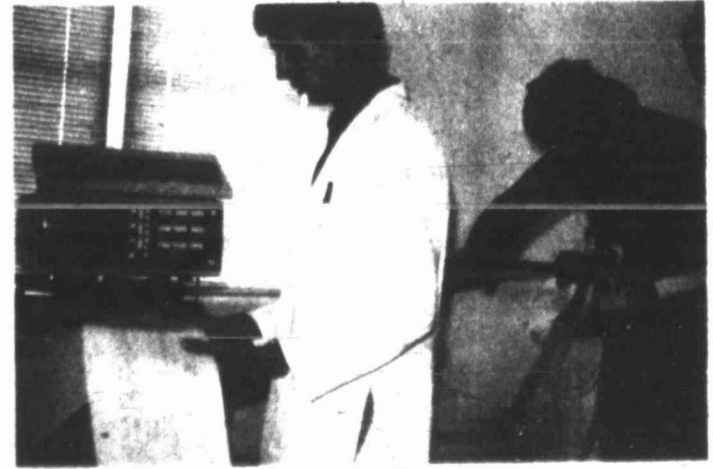
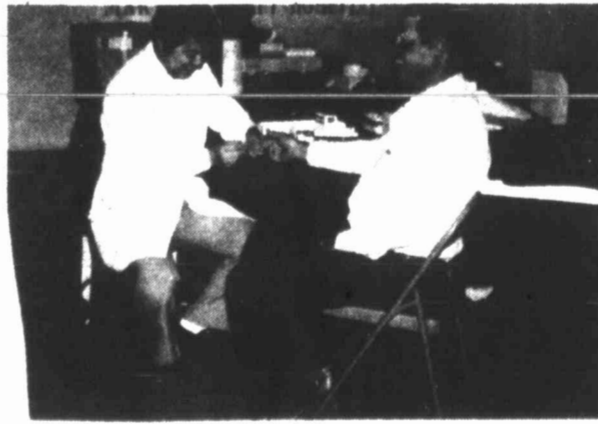
Operating room renovation includes the new Ohmida anesthesia machine, the latest in technological systems, providing increased safety through fully automated monitoring of patients body system with digital read-outs and alarms.



Maria Ramos, R.T. (A.R.R.T.) & department supervisor, demonstrates ultra sound equipment which is highly utilized in obstetrical care. This technology uses sound waves to actually visualize moving structures. The mother is able to walk away from the procedure with baby's first picture — before birth.



Dr. Sue K. Fisher & Dr. Carol Bergquist examine fetal monitor strip from the telefacsimile machine. Martin County Hospital's instant communication system with the obstetrical staff of Texas Tech University.



Todd Mathis, C.R.T.T., G.R.T., is shown giving a cardiac stress test, monitoring heart & rhythm for cardiac irritability.

YOU DO HAVE A GOOD HOSPITAL AND WE EXTEND A PERSONAL INVITATION TO YOU: "TAKE A SECOND LOOK."

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Congratulations Go to the Stanton Buffs

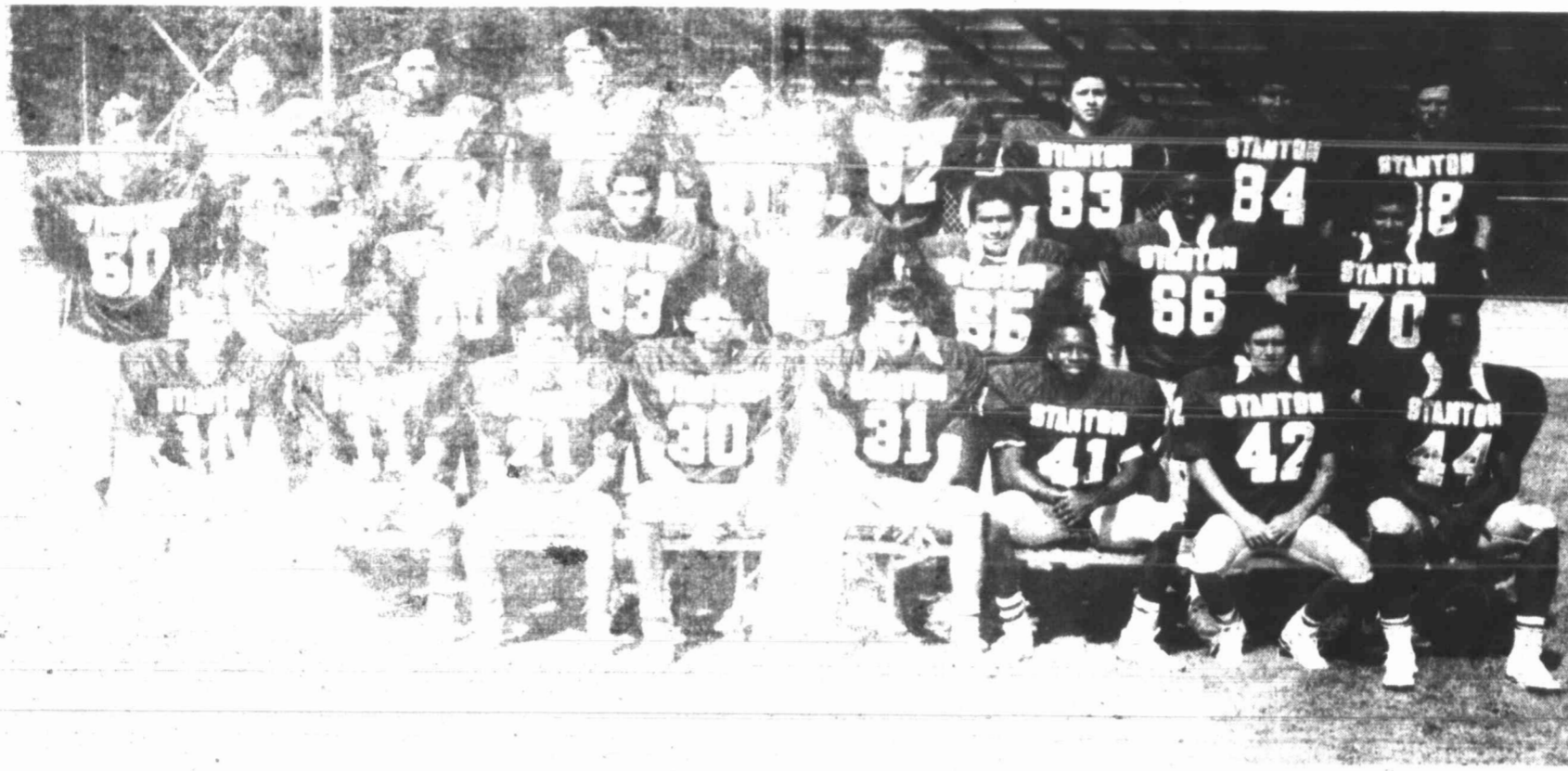
For winning district. The friends signing below show their support, for this "great achievement." They want you to know they are backing you in Bi-District.



Ronnie, Jimmy, & Courtney
 Claudia and John
 Jerry, Olga, Chad & Brad Smith
 Marilyn Slaspie
 Boyle, Erin and Gene Whelan
 Susan Hall
 Butch & Nancy Va gario
 David & Pat Pruitt
 Jana, John David & Tyler
 Bob & Deborah Atkins
 Alice & Nancy Swink
 Mew & Babbie Miller
 Eddie Regina & Matt Thomas
 CHRIS TOPHER CAIRN
 Larry & Mary Myrnick
 Brad & Debbie Christ
 Bill, Beulie, Jess & Stephanie Wilson
 Zeddy & Clara Stewart
 Johnny & Dandy Lander
 Mrs. Ralph Luman
 Jimmy Lanny Kirby
 Lynn Sonny & Gloria Garza
 Tommy, Maileen & Kody Newman
 Don and Carol Rosen
 Bob & Don
 Butch Cairn
 Randy, Keitha, Traci, Amy Moore
 Bobby, Doris Neil & Ryan
 and Jan and Mary Jane
 Shandal Clay
 Shanna Clay
 Mike Hall
 Mr. & Mrs. Mike Martin & family
 Lisa Harrison
 LUCAS BARTON
 Kari & Suzi
 Wade & Nella Lumer
 Doc and Mary Kathryn Bristow
 m. & Mrs. Don Mason
 Herb Peay, Darren, Derek
 Dilley
 Mr. & Mrs. Bill Young
 Mr. & Mrs. Jim Cole
 Patrick & Joyce
 Vance Hall
 Bob & Kyle B.
 Jim Bob
 Kelly
 Thompson
 Sam & Ann Pough
 Corey
 Gary Ruth Casup Jake



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...NG MERCHANTS
...atulations to the
... District 5-2
... They wish you

... best of luck, and are bcking you
... the way in Bi-district against
... ters at Winters Friday night.

Bill's Hardware
... THE BEST... FREEZER
... AND... MEN AWAY

Nov. 24th

Bill's now has VCR's in stock. For your big game shows and hunting licenses, check out the hardware department.

Shop home town proud

200 N. St. Peter Ph. 756-3375

STALLINGS AND HERM

PC-CPAS this well established business, is one of the Stanton Buffalos best supporters and always backing the Stanton Athletic program. From them and their staff they congratulate the Buffs for winning district. And best of luck in bi-district.

100 N. St. Peter Ph. 756-2414

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208 N. St. Peter Ph. 756-2805

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Stanton Thriftway

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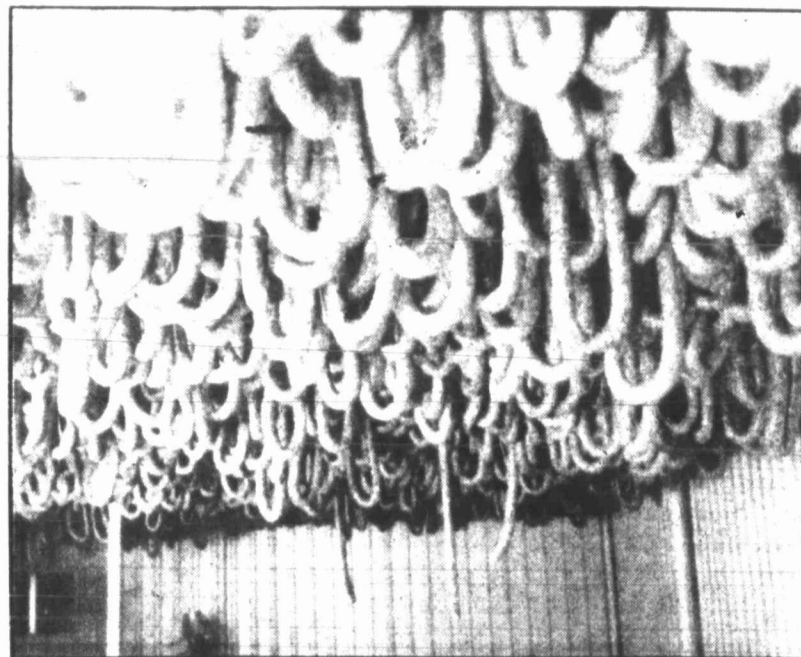
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VITAL LINK — Alan Jansa ties off a newly-made sausage link.



HANGIN' UP THE SAUSAGE — Left to right, Leroy Wilde, Steve Pelzel, Daniel Kuwalski, and Daniel Hurt hang sausage in the sausage house.



SMOKING TIME — Part of the 8,500 pounds of German sausage hang in the sausage house, ready to be smoked.

Sausage

(Continued from page 1)

the festival, and dished up for the diners. If you've ever had to choose between German chocolate cake, cherry cheesecake, or pecan pie, you can imagine the enormity of the choice to be made by everyone in the serving line.

The German link sausage is 70 percent pork and 30 percent beef. Most of the animals are donated. Slaughtering is done by the Vestal Meat Company in Lamesa and the meat is delivered to the St. Lawrence church at 5:00 P.M. on the Friday before the festival. The meat is put on the cutting tables and cut into portions of about ten pounds each.

On Saturday at 6:00 A.M., the meat cutting begins in earnest. It is cut into small pieces and the special seasonings are added. The meat is then ready for the grinder.

As soon as the meat is ground, it is put into the sausage stuffers. The sausage casings come from the DeWeid Company in San Antonio. They come packed in brine and the salt must be washed away before they are used.

As the encased sausage exits the sausage stuffer, it is cut into lengths of approximately 24 inches. It is tied off with string at both ends, forming a loop of sausage. The finished links are hung in the sausage house behind the church.

Live oak is used to build the fire

that smokes the sausage. The fire is built on the outside of the sausage house and the smoke is blown inside. The sausage is smoked from about noon on Saturday until about 8 a.m. on Sunday.

When the links of sausage come out of the sausage house, they immediately go up for sale. The sausage to be served at the noon meal is boiled in huge vats of broth.

While the sausage is being smoked and cooked, the barbecue is cooking on the church's huge grills. As plastic dinnerware is used at the meal, the barbecue is cut into bite-sized pieces before being served. Others cook pinto beans in vats.

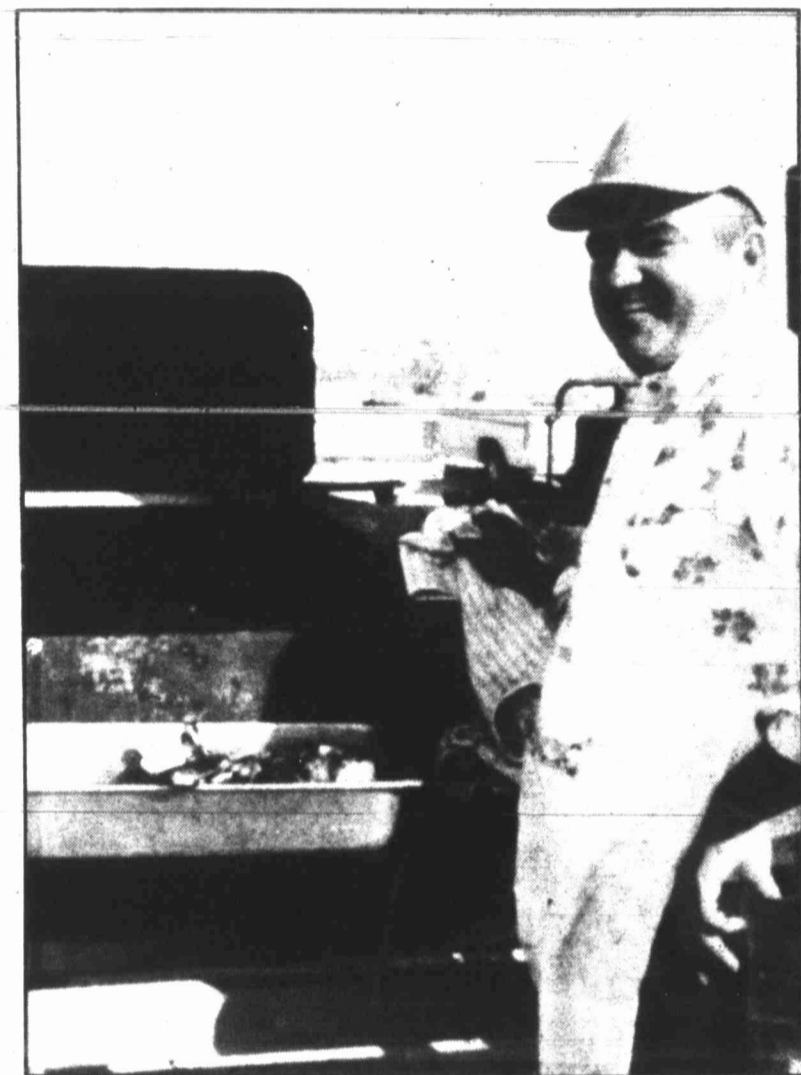
While the men take care of the meat, the women are making cole slaw, mashed potatoes, and are slicing up the cakes and pies. Lines of diners stretch to the highway by the time the serving begins. The aroma of cooking sausage and barbecue whets the appetites of those waiting.

There are about 200 families who work toward the success of the St. Lawrence Fall Festival. Everyone has a job to do and everyone is busy. The young people of the church scurry from table to table, refilling iced tea glasses and offering additional sausage to diners.

After the meal, the carnival opens. Kids of all ages can enjoy ring toss, wheel of fortune, and



COOKIN' BEANS — Ace Hoelscher is in charge of the bean pot.



M-M-M GOOD! — Burton Braden cooks ribs for the sausage-makers.

4-H light rifle club ends league competition

KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent/A.E.
Martin-Glasscock Counties

Martin County 4-H Light Rifle Club has finished the Fall League competition. The club is a newly organized addition to the wide range of 4-H projects offered in Martin County. Those participating in the 1988 Light Rifle Postal League were:

Juniors: Casey Reid — High Point Individual; Labin Gilmore, 2nd place; Trey Hinojosa, 3rd place.

Sub-Juniors — Wesley Hardin, High Point Individual; Jory Johnson, 2nd place; Justin Allgood, 3rd place; Jeremy Bedingfield, 4th place; Jacob Reid, 5th place; Nathan Long, 6th place; Cody Yates, 7th place.

Cloverbuds — Brett Hull, Honorable Mention; Jarrod Bedingfield, honorable mention.

The boys persevered through 2 hours of shooting their 22 caliber rifles every Saturday for 2 months and are to be commended for their efforts. Gary Reid is the Rifle Club

coach and several parents volunteered quite a bit of time. The entire league succeeded due to true 4-H team effort.

The boys received their County Level Awards Tuesday, Nov. 8. The scores of Casey Reid, Trey Hinojosa, Wesley Hardin, Jory Johnson, Justin Allgood, Jacob Reid, Nathan Long, and Cody Yates will be sent to the State 4-H office for competition with other Rifle Clubs across the state.

Martin County will also participate in the 1989 Small bore Postal League beginning in December, 1988 and going through April 1989. An organizational meeting for this league was held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 at The First United Methodist Church.

Youth must have been 9 years old before Jan. 1, 1988 and cannot have turned 19 before Jan. 1, 1988 to be eligible to participate in Small bore. If you missed this meeting and are interested in getting involved in this phase of 4-H, call the county Extension office (756-3316).

other games. There are helium-filled balloons and a country store, where you can buy home-made baked goods or hand-made crafts. A Bingo game runs non-stop and you can buy a chance on a hand-made quilt or a hunting rifle.

An auction begins at mid-afternoon. Merchandise donated by area individuals and businesses

is auctioned off to the highest bidder.

A dance on Sunday night finishes off the festival. The band for this year's festival was the "Spur of the Moment" band. The band, led by St. Lawrence native Mike Hillger, has performed in the Sands Lounge in Las Vegas, as well as other famous night spots.

Thanksgiving Dinner served

Laureate Alpha met in Big Spring Nov. 3 in the home of Helen Cobean. A Thanksgiving Dinner was served to the members. Mary Prudie Brown conducted the business meeting. Plans were finalized for tickets to be sold for the sequined butterfly tablecloth the club will give away soon. A table will be set up at the Achievement Bazaar, at which time tickets can be purchased.

A donation was voted to send to the State Project of Beta Sigma Phi. Current "Book of Beta Sigma Phi," was presented to each member.

June Reid introduced Mamie Roten, who gave the program entitled "Stars Over Queensland and the Gold Coast." This is a continuation of the year's study of Australia. Her talks included a study of Brisbane, which is the third largest city on the continent.

Other members present were: Sammie Laws, Polly Talton, Margaret Roueche, Helen Ruth Louder, and Pauline Wood.

HUD mortgage plan targets elderly

Elderly people who are "house rich and cash poor" will be able to apply for government-backed reverse mortgages that could pay them up to several hundred dollars a month for the rest of their lives under a plan announced Thursday.

The demonstration project sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and backed by federal lending institutions will provide 2,500 home equity conversion mortgages beginning next April. The reverse mortgage, in effect, gives the elderly income in exchange for a lien on their property.

"This is another option to help older people survive and thrive in our country," said Carol Fraser Fisk, national commissioner on aging, who appeared with housing officials at a news conference announcing the plan.

To be eligible, applicants must be at least 62 years old, either own or have a very low mortgage on the home in which they live, and undergo counseling by HUD housing experts. Such counseling ordinarily would include potential heirs to the property, who likely would have to sell the house to pay off the principal, interest and mortgage fees

after the borrower dies, officials said. The reverse mortgages will be

available from regular lending institutions but will be backed by the government.

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Regular Price	\$ 149.00
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Your Final Cost	\$ 34.00

*Includes \$45 rebate plus \$20 monitor trade-in offer. Excludes taxes. Actual offer varies. TRACER™ monitor.

Manufacturer's rebate offer expires Dec. 31, 1988



Offer Ends Nov. 30, 1988
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Stanton Herald
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Winters Lions Club invites Stanton fans to a hamburger supper prior to the Winters-Stanton bi-district game, Friday, Nov. 11 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Winters Community Center near the football field. \$3.50 per adult, \$2.50 for children under 12.

The Following Merchants

And Friends send their
 Congratulations to Buffalos
 for District winners.

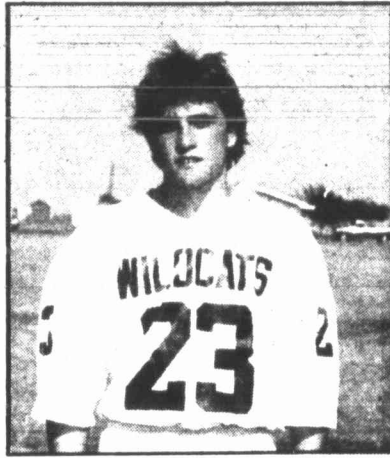
Grady Wildcats Runner-Up
 in their district



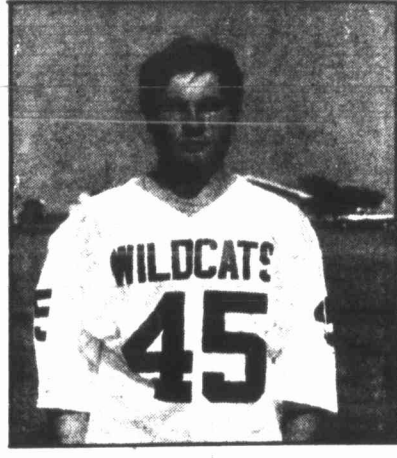
RANDY NEVAREZ



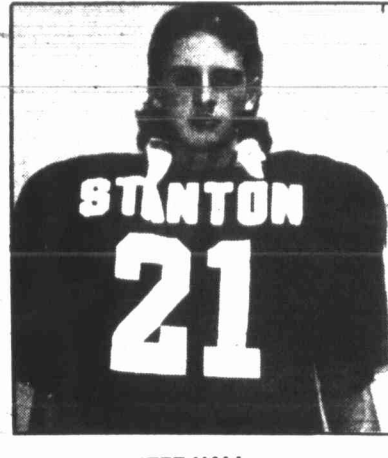
GILBERT CORTEZ



MIKE MCKASKLE



Tim McKaskle



JEFF HALL

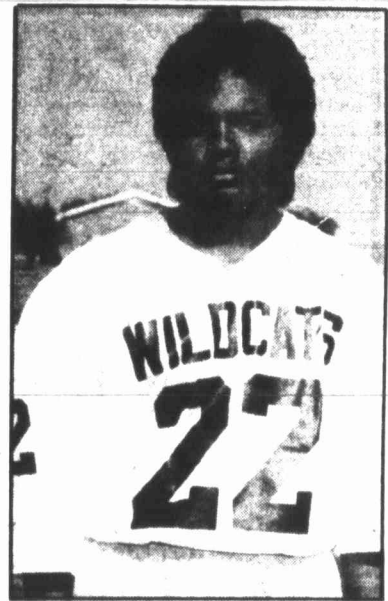


Win Wildcats

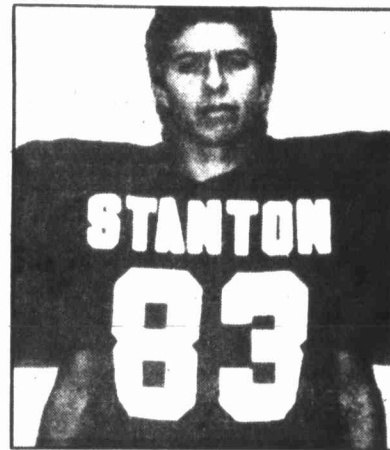
BONNIE'S RESTAURANT

Congratualtions Buffs for winning District. Bonnie and employees are with you all the way.

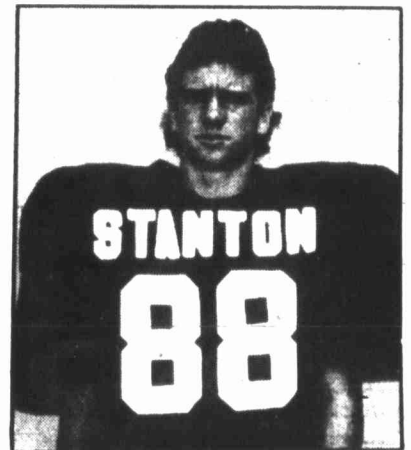
New hours are Mon. through Fri. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 & 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Open Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 209 W. Broadway Ph. 756-2603



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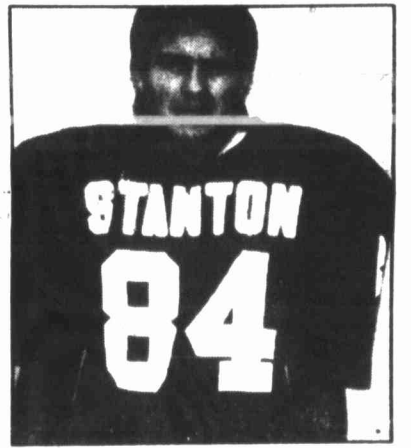
GILBERT RUIZ



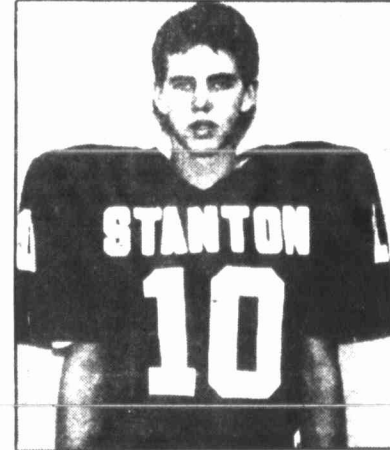
BARRY CAIN



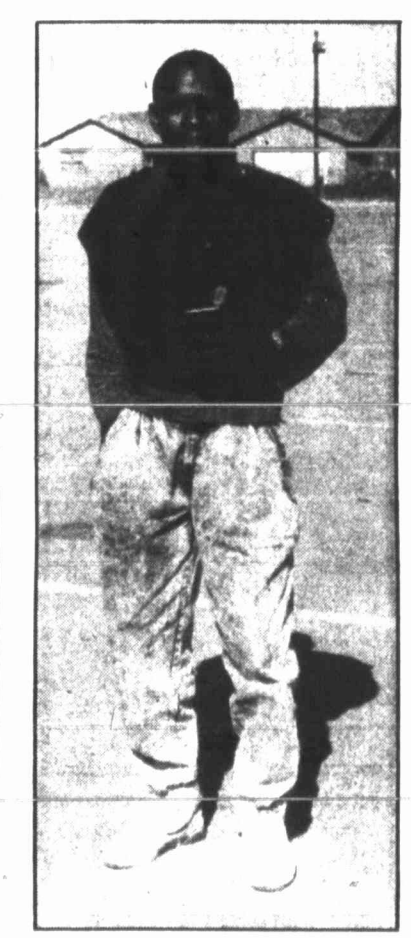
GILBERT ALMAGER



STEPHEN RUIZ



BRAD HOLLAND



STEVE SCURLARK

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 Pump & Service
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 BODIES AND GLASS WORK

FREE ESTIMATES

PH. 756-2098

Bazaar, fashion show booked

KATHRYN BURCH

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

Martin County Extension Homemakers will have their Annual Achievement Day Luncheon this Thursday Nov. 10, 1988 at the Community Center.

The bazaar will open at 9:30 a.m. Homemade goodies of all kinds will be on sale. Drink a cup of coffee

and browse through booths of homemade candy, pies and cakes. Shop for Christmas. There will be a host of gifts from painted T-Shirts to hand made toys.

The fashion show will feature fashions from Haislips as well as Linda's Last Chance and gifts by George. Home sewn fashions will be interspersed showing you the latest in Martin County creativity.

From tots to Grandmoms we will have fashions for all. The fashion show will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Is food your weakness? You will not want to miss lunch at the community center. It's always home cooking at its best. Lunch cost \$3.50 and proceeds go to support community home economics education. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Classified

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Large ceramics shop, about 3,500 molds. Complete shop. Phone 756-2528 or 756-3723.

FOR SALE — 800 N. St. Joseph — \$35,000 for two houses — 2/1 and 1/1, water well, tornado shelter, out-buildings. 756-2838 or 756-3205 (nights).

FOR SALE — Handmade quilts, regular \$40, queen \$50, king size \$60. Call 459-2561.

ESTATE SALE — 171 acres, 2 1/2 miles west of Wilson, Texas, Lynn County. Underground pipe, half minerals, fifteen acres native grass. Call after 6:00 p.m. 756-2221 or 806-794-4836.

BRING ALL OFFERS! — Owner will consider all cash offers for owner financing on this 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 5-year-old brick home on 5 acres. Call Linda 684-5968 or Chaparral Realtors, 686-7000.

WASHER AND Dryer, good condition. Ph. 7:56-2103.

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.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, storm cellar, carport, fenced back yard, 608 N. St. Paul. Ph. 756-3434.

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.

HOUSE FOR SALE — By owner, two bedroom, one bath, utility and garage, centrally located, corner lot, before 5 p.m. call 756-2203, after 5 p.m. 756-3747.

THANK YOU

Our sincere appreciation to all who ministered during the recent loss of our loved one, Mark Fleming. For all the prayers, the flowers, the cards, those who called and those who sent food, we sincerely thank you. May God bless each of you.
Lettie V. Fleming
Jackie Fleming
Alan • Melanie Fleming

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.

WILL DO CUSTOM Farming. Call Rodney Hale, 458-3307 after 7 p.m.

THANK YOU NOTE

We want to thank all our friends for your concern, love and prayers while T.D. was in the hospital, and your continued love and prayers. We love and appreciate each and everyone of you for all the things you have done. God bless you.
T.D. • Lavada Barnhill & Family

BEAUTY PRODUCTS

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

WANT TO RENT

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom, 602 St. Anna, 756-2006.

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.

NOTICE

FOR SALE — One pickup, 1986 Chevrolet, 3/4 ton, V-8, 4 wh. dr., automatic & air. Minimum bid — \$2,000.00. This vehicle may be inspected at Cap Rock's Yard, W. Hwy. 80, Stanton, Texas between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Contact Roger Fleckenstein or Sam Prough. Sealed bids will be accepted by Roger Fleckenstein at Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, P.O. Box 700, Stanton, Texas 79782, until 1:30 p.m. on Friday, November 11, 1988. No guarantee — vehicle as is.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all our friends for food, cards, flowers and prayers in the loss of my husband.
Mrs. Melvin George
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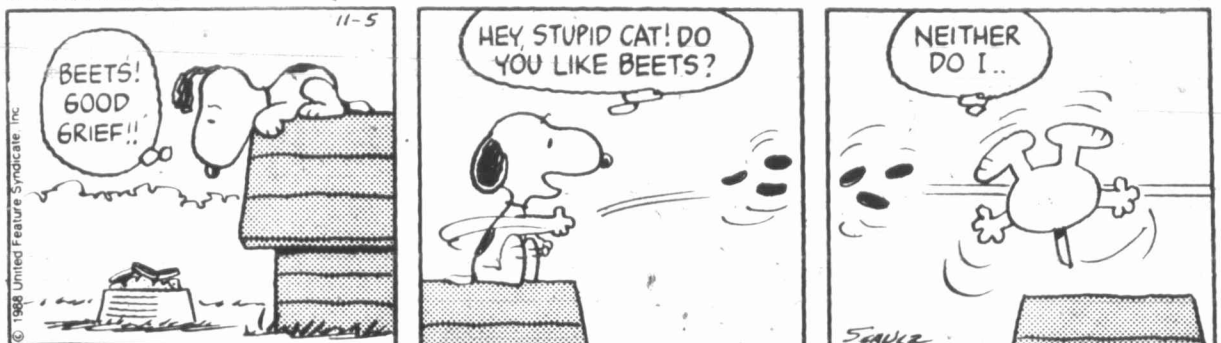
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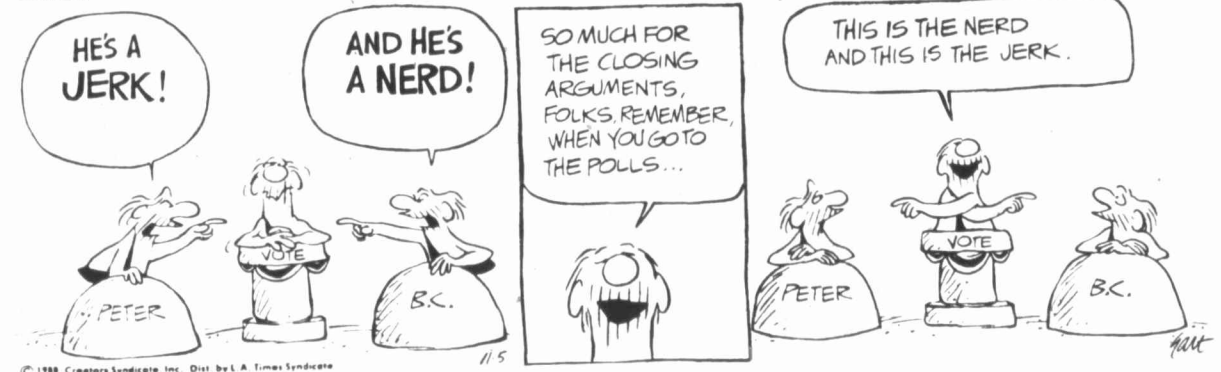
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B.C.



SNUFFY SMITH



BETLE BAILEY



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Many responsible parents reporting t and work tive in co produce : The F ference, Nov. 19, p.m. at I formation this situ Extension more info If you not accep validated ing to ma find ne yourself validatin being. Remer probably ting you They w once, too Remer have nee Help with goo withou dependen

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Calend through Scouts o Council. The 19 fers an public i educatio program The s scored fu Councils Proceed supplies chasing Scouting Wall c ners are Contar Jonel Sr The W cil is a J United V

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Autumn: A colorful season in East Texas Newcomers

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

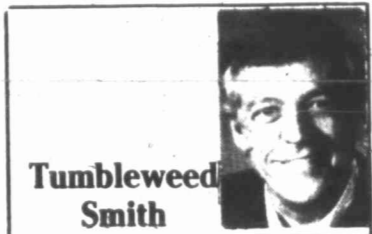
For about six weeks, from mid-October through November, autumn is awesome in East Texas. The trails through the woods lead to color, harvest festivals, fun and excitement. After the first Arctic frost sparks the season's gala transformation, deer and squirrels begin to move around and geese take to flight.

If you've chuckled over the thought of Texans getting out and driving around East Texas looking at the fall colors, you oughta try it. Some autumn hues in East Texas are as dazzling as those in New England.

Our woods peak later than those in the East. The East Texas color change occurs from late October until Thanksgiving, usually reaching its peak around the second week in November.

East Texas forests have five distinct varieties of maple, fourteen species of oaks, six species of hickory, plus sweetgums, dogwoods, sumac, sassafras, birch and walnut. The colors range from yellows to golds to reds to deep purples.

Four large national forests are



Tumbleweed Smith

located in East Texas as well as the Big Thicket National Preserve. Numerous parks and freshwater lakes are located all over East Texas.

The East Texas Tourism Association has an 800 number to call with the latest information on fall foliage. The number is 1-800-262-8747. Forty foliage spotters in a 45 county hardwood/pine forest area volunteer their help each year.

Right now, from Texarkana to Woodville elms and hackberries sport cloaks of gold deepening almost to orange. Black gums and sumac are blushing in crimson and sweet gums are turning gold to red.

At Palestine, dogwoods have turned. Leaves are colorful around Jacksonville, Rusk and Tyler.

Folks at Lufkin say, "It looks like fall."

Some scenic drives: From Dallas, follow I-20 or I-30 or U.S. 175 east. Between Dallas and Houston on I-45, head east via U.S. 287/84/190 or SH 21 and 105. Highways 59/69/259/271/96 are scenic north-south routes of 150 miles each. Local farm to market roads and narrow lanes circling small towns and lakes will offer many surprises.

Between I-20 and I-30, an area posted by Mt. Vernon, Winnboro, Quitman, Gilmer, Pittsburg, Mt. Pleasant, Daingerfield, Hughes Springs, Avinger, Linden and Atlanta offers a multi-mile loop through rolling hillsides.

Winnboro has been offering Autumn Trails tours for years and probably has the most to offer in the way of foliage in East Texas. It has been said that every type of tree found in America grows around Winnboro.

Chinese tallow trees blast into yellows and reds in the Golden Triangle area, around Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange. U.S. 90, I-10 and TX 87 provide a variety of

coastline sights.

Birds, butterflies and Winter Texans are migrating between the Red River and the Gulf Coast. Prime birding spots include Lake Texoma, Anahuac, San Bernard, Freeport, Sabine Pass and Matagorda Peninsula.

If you're looking for some cane syrup for the holidays, get some at the Daryl Tyree Mill nine miles east of Quitman on FM 2088, the Fred Van Zandt Mill five miles east of Laneville on FM 1798, the Sam Loggins Mill 12 miles south of San Augustine, the Hulen Wilcox Mill on FM 752 between Rusk and Alto or the Leonard Bullard Mill just behind Spencer's Grocery on FM 1647 ten miles southeast of Winnboro near Perryville. Most of the syrup mills fire up toward the end of the fall foliage season.

Cans of syrup, pumpkins and produce from roadside stands, quilts hanging on clotheslines, leaves, pine cones, sweet gum balls, grapevine wreaths, spicy bouquets of flowers and tawny grasses make great souvenirs to remember your trip through the East Texas woods in the fall.

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

It was both a homecoming and a family reunion last weekend at Abilene Christian University for Eva Nall and her daughters and grandchildren.

All four of Eva's daughters — and six of her grandchildren — are graduates of ACU. Another grandchild is a freshman there this year.

Eva and Betty Ray Nall Coffey (cum laude class of '50) drove over from Big Spring to join Sue Nell Nall Truxal, ('53), Georgetown; Lou Ann Nall Baker, ('55), Burke, Va.; and Frances Nall Flournoy, ('57), Crosbyton. (The Nall sisters are also alumni of BSHS and Howard College.)

Grandchildren returning to Abilene for the homecoming and family gathering were Brent Clifton, (magna cum laude '76), a BSHS and HC alum, son of Betty Ray; Susan Truxal ('78), Bartlesville, Okla.; Randy Truxal, ('81), Abilene; and Mark Truxal (summa cum laude '84), New Orleans, La. — all children of Sue Nell and Wayne Truxal. Randy's wife, Cindy, also graduated from



Tidbits

Bob and Jan Noyes attended the Lions statewide council of governors meeting this week in Del Rio.

Bob was recently appointed lieutenant governor for District 2A1 which includes a 350-mile area of West Texas. The district governor J. E. Barrington, Midland, and his wife accompanied them to the meeting.

Following business sessions, the group adjourned to Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, for a formal dinner ("Tuxedos and everything!" said Jan) and a floor show.

Friends of Jim and Virginia Williams will be surprised to learn that the couple has moved to Austin. They just decided to pack up and "go for the gold," as Virginia put it — with no jobs but with high hopes.

While she was out job hunting — just on the spur of the moment — Virginia stopped at a 7-11 store and used the pay phone to call Sarah Weddington, (Austin attorney, author and former aide to President Carter) whom Virginia had met when Sarah was keynote

speaker at the Blue Blazers Women's Conference here in October.

Sarah, it turned out, was in need of an office manager — and promptly hired Virginia!

"It is a dream-come-true position," says Virginia. "Oh, the connections! You should see the names on her Rolodex!"

Doug Peery will re-create his favorite character, The Bag Lady, to participate in the Northside Community Center's walk-a-thon Nov. 13. Doug's Great Dane, Blixen, will make the walk, too.

Others tackling the 11-mile walk, beginning at Highland Mall, are the Howard College Classics, Linda Fraser, Betty Clere, Robert Wernsman, Rick Hope, Raul Marquez, Ron Brasel, Melinda Hernandez, Roberta Shive, Eileen Zant, Christa Rodriguez, Danny Rodriguez, Woodrow Burton, Angie Szabo, and Ted Zobeck, and more.

If you'd like to walk — or make a pledge — phone Marianne Brown, center director, at 263-2673.

Area brief

SMMC to offer infant care class

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will offer a class on infant care, titled, "Baby Basics and Beyond."

The class, scheduled to begin Nov. 15, is offered because, "Many new or expectant parents are concerned that they won't know how to care for their baby once they bring him or her home from the hospital," said Rebecca Moughon, class instructor.

"Classes covering basic physical and emotional needs of infants, tend to reduce those concerns, and give the parents more self-confidence," she continued.

"This same sense of uncertainty often applies to couples who are waiting to adopt a baby. They sometimes must be prepared to receive their baby on short notice, however, the process can and often does take many months."

The class will include such topics as: Child development, appropriate toy selection, physical care (bathing, etc.), diapering, clothes and equipment selection, well baby and preventive health

care, nutrition and feeding techniques, dental health, baby safety, behavior, childcare selection, and more.

Expert speakers will be on hand to provide valuable information. Alice Hanyes, DDS., director of the School of Hygiene at Howard County Junior College, will present information on dental health for infants and children.

Couples are encouraged to participate, but the class is open to individuals.

The class is geared for expectant parents, however, those who believe they may benefit from the curriculum, are welcome.

Moughon is a child development specialist, with 15 years experience in parenting education. She taught a similar class for the past eight years at a Fort Worth hospital.

The five-week course will be taught on the first floor of the hospital, and will meet for a two-hour session once a week at 7 p.m.

For more information, call Scenic Mountain Medical Center at 263-1211, ext. 175.

Women discuss Hospice

The Scenic-Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association met in October, with President Venita Blassingame, presiding.

Invocation and pledge of allegiance was led by Elaine Tubb, who also served as vocational speaker. She is employed by Reily Drilling Co.

Nancy Dickens was inducted into the chapter. Scholarships were awarded to Wanda Rainey and Dawn Sanwoody.

Members voted to participate in the Christmas angel project. Joyce Phillips introduced guest speaker, Ingrid Upton, executive director of the Hospice program in Stanton.

Upton discussed the program, noting that Hospice is not specifically a place, but a concept of care.

Hospice care provides an opportunity to improve the quality of a patient's life by controlling pain and recognizing that dying patients have physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs.

The program is dedicated to total family care.

Hospice of West Texas is taking applications for its volunteer training program. No experience is needed.

For more information, please call 756-2772, or call George von Hassel at 267-8201.

Military

Pvt. Luther J. Smith, son of Donna M. and Jerry D. Smith, Snyder, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and He is a 1988 graduate of Ira High School.

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209.00	160.00	198.00

The Dixie insulated steel door, pre-hung in a weather guard jamb. (F.J.) Fully weather stripped. 3'0" X 6'8"

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Two Truckloads Sale!

We Have Purchased The La-Z-Boy Chair Company Showroom Samples That Have Been On Display In Their 14th Floor Showroom In The World Trade Center At Dallas For The July And November Furniture Markets. These La-Z-Boy® Recliner Chairs, Modular Sofas, Sleeper Sofas, Swivel Rockers And Loveseat Recliners — All In The Latest Styles And Colors — Are Being Offered For Sale In Our Store At Fantastic Prices! Many Of These Are One Of A Kind — Hurry For Best Selection.

These Will Be In Our Store Ready For Our Sale Saturday, November 12th

Register For

- Free La-Z-Boy® Recliner Chair
- Free Pulaski Curio Cabinet
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No Purchase Necessary. You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win. Drawing 1 p.m. Dec. 24th

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THE STORK FORGOT TO INCLUDE THE INSTRUCTION MANUAL!!! DON'T PANIC! SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER CAN HELP!

BABY BASICS

And Beyond

is the class for new and expectant parents covering everything from toys to teething.

Yes, with Baby comes questions. Let us help you find the answers.

FOR INFORMATION ON ENROLLMENT
Call: SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
263-1211 ext. 175

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Project Day set for Saturday

Youngsters interested in small animals, photography, wildlife and veterinary science will have the opportunity to learn about them at a special Project Day Saturday.

The program, sponsored by the Extension 4-H and Youth Program Area, begins at 9 a.m. in building two at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

Advance registration is requested. Please call the Howard County Extension office at 267-1821 before Thursday. Cost is \$3 per person, and includes lunch and beverages.

Children will have the opportunity to learn more about the camera, including basic photography, the art of photo composition and a tour of a photo lab.

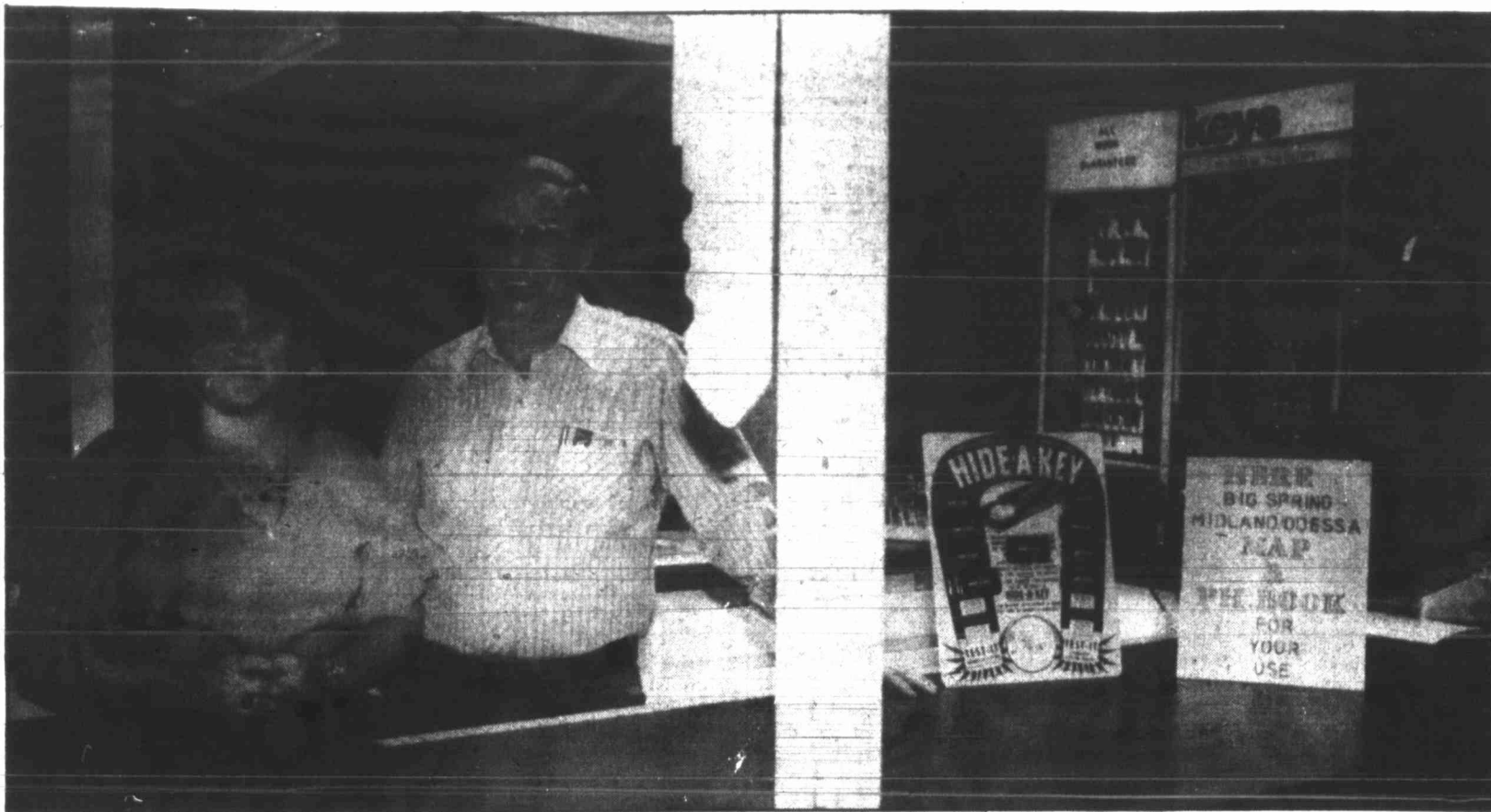
A camera will be provided for the day.

Tours of a veterinary clinic, the Humane Society, and an aviary will be offered.

Discussions and demonstrations will be offered in dog care and obedience training.

Also offered is a tour of a game bird farm. Demonstrations in hunting safety, wildlife habitat and food sources will be on the program.

Groups are limited to 20 persons.



Under lock and key

Big Spring Lock and Key owner Tammy Mullins and locksmith Jim Mullins stand at their new business, which opened at the Big Spring Mall in late September. The locksmith shop, which specializes in making keys and repairing or changing locks, is open from 10 a.m. to

9 p.m., and offers a 24-hour service by calling 263-1415. The Mullins come from San Antonio, where Jim said he had 12 years of experience in all phases of locksmithing.

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BABY GLAMOUR/BABY HANDSOME
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★ Beauty
★ Talent
★ Photogenic

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YEARS

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Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Robert and Robbie Hughes, a daughter, Megan Renea Hughes, on Oct. 30, 1988 at 8:43 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Glen and Edna Hughes, 1710 Howard. Megan is the baby sister of Joshua, 5, and Amanda, 2.
- Born to Pete and Emma Gutierrez, 4203 Walnut, a son, Erik Jacob Gutierrez, on Oct. 31, 1988 at 1:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Tom Gutierrez, HC 63 Box 237; and Fred and Elodia Gutierrez, Coahoma.
- Born to Santos and Bertha Mendoza Jr., 901 N. Gregg St., a daughter, Andriana Mendoza, on Nov. 1, 1988 at 9:22 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Ignacio and Ida Rodriguez, 403 N.W. 11th; and Santos and Juana Mendoza Sr., 901 N. Gregg St.
- Born to Audie and Shelly Sherrod, a daughter Heather Sharayah, on Oct. 31, 1988 at 2:50 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick.
- Born to Troy and Pam Jobe, 1701 S. Monticello, a daughter, Mandy Nichole Jobe, on Nov. 2, 1988 at 6:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Richard and Rita Johnson, 1701 S. Monticello; and David and Roseleen Hector, HC 61 Box 315.
- Born to Pete and Margie Carrillo, 305 N.E. 11th, a daughter, Maria Belen Carrillo, on Nov. 2, 1988 at 4:34 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Pete and Elisa Carrillo, and Ben and Ophelia Garcia. Maria is the baby sister of Peter, 3.
- Born to Dale and Kay Pittman, Denver City, a daughter, Jessica Marie, at South Park Medical Center, Lubbock, on Oct. 27, 1988 at 4:35 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Botros and Dr. Scott. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Deral Pittman, 1802 Hearn St.; and Jess Elder, Seagraves.
- Born to Jay Morren and Sharon Kelsey, a daughter, Jessica Lenee Morren, on Oct. 30, 1988 at 3:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Patricia and Marvin Tate, 1210 E. 15th St.
- Born to Edward and Velia Ross, 1710 Benton, a son, Nicholas Edward Ross, on Oct. 21, 1988 at 5:04 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Luis and Erlinda Flores, 1213 W. Sixth St.; and Norman and Dorothy Youngski, Sterling Heights, Mich. Nicholas is the baby brother of Christopher, 4.
- Born to Viana Porras, 805 Rosemont, a son, Eugene Alexander Porras, on Oct. 30, 1988 at 8:22 a.m., weighing 10 pounds 9 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick.
- Born to Johnny and Virginia Franco, 405 W. Fifth St., a daughter, Cecilia Nadine Franco, on Oct. 26, 1988 at 7:12 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Armondo and Paula Franco, and Felipe Lucero. Cecilia is the baby sister of Johnny Jr., and Steven.
- Born to Stuart and Charlene Walker, a son, Blaine Thomas Walker, on Oct. 28, 1988 at 2:46 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Donald and Alva Jean Walker, Big Spring; and Dennis and Debbie Schraeder, Garden City. Blaine is the baby brother of Dusty, 14 months.
- Born to Teresa Carroll and Paul Schlipf III, 2911 W. Highway 80, a son, Zacharias Samuel Schlipf, on Oct. 27, 1988 at 1:19 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Sue Hughes, North Midway Road; Frank Carroll, Arlington; and Marcia Ingham, San Angelo.
- Born to Jeffrey and Misti Gass, a son, Jacob Machael Gass, on Oct. 24, 1988 at 6:58 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Jack Gass, Big Spring; Donna Stark, Quitaque; Kathy Gass, Lubbock; and Don McElreath, Lubbock.

Wedding

Lewis-Landers

Sheri Dianne Lewis, formerly of Big Spring, and James Paul Landers, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage Nov. 5, 1988 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at NorthRidge Church, Lubbock, with Frank Jones, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Jean Lewis, Lubbock.

Bridegroom's parents are James and Barbara Landers, Midland.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with brass appointments, burgundy flowers and candles. The altar also was adorned with mauve and dusty rose flowers, with white doves and English ivy.

Pianist was Scott Owings. Other instrumentalists were Greg Richardson, David Lewis, and Tom Hale, French horn.

Vocalists were Annette McArthur and John Shipman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with embroidered scalloped organza motifs at the hemline and trailed the length of the train. The dress also featured a fitted bodice and long sleeves, trimmed with embroidered motifs and pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of orchids, white roses, alstromeria, lilies and English ivy.

Maid of honor was Ryse Minor, Bedford.

Bridesmaids were Rita Griffith, Lubbock; Sheila Lewis, bride's sister, New York City.

Flower girl was Abby Voight, Amarillo.

Best man was Bobby Griffith, Lubbock.

Groomsmen were Jim Landers, bridegroom's father; and Jimmy Stinnett.

Ushers were Ryan Coldiron and Marcus Johnson, Lubbock; and Mark Landers, Midland.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kostelich, Lubbock. The bride's table, draped with white lace cloth over a mauve liner, featured a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with



MRS. SHERI LANDERS

cascading roses. The bride's flowers, candles, and crystal and silver appointments decorated the table. The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate cake, silver coffee service. A horn-of-plenty, filled with burgundy grapes and English ivy, served as the centerpiece.

The bride is a graduate of Coronado High School, and is employed by Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Midland Lee High School, and Texas Tech University, with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He is employed by Hester's Office Center, Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

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17	7.92	9.06	10.20	11.56	13.26	25.16	43.70
18	8.38	9.59	10.80	12.24	14.04	26.64	46.35
19	8.84	10.12	11.40	12.92	14.82	28.12	49.00
20	9.30	10.65	12.00	13.60	15.60	29.60	51.65
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22	10.22	11.71	13.20	14.96	17.16	32.56	56.95
23	10.68	12.24	13.80	15.64	17.94	34.04	59.60
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Tibbs discusses jujube tree

Adel Tibbs spoke to the Planters Garden Club members. Her topic was the jujube tree.

The trees, which can be found growing throughout Texas, look best in July, as the fruit ripens, Tibbs noted.

She has several trees growing in her own yard, including saplings that she shares with her friends.

Using the fruit, Tibbs made sweet pickles, bringing samples to taste.

The golfball-size fruit looks like a small green apple.

The trees, which thrive on dry soil, compare favorably to date palms, Tibbs added.

Blooms make beautiful table decorations, she noted.

Cold weather doesn't bother the jujube. During the summer, the dark, shiny leaves cast a welcome shade, said Tibbs.

Mrs. Sweatt conducted the business meeting. Nadine Hodnett was hostess.

Christmas dinner will be in the home of Mrs. Gladys Sanderson.

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Shop 10 AM to 6 PM

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Carpet Center has purchased entire stock of a Bankrupt Carpet Store in Midland and all carpet has been moved to Big Spring. Hurry While Selection Is Good

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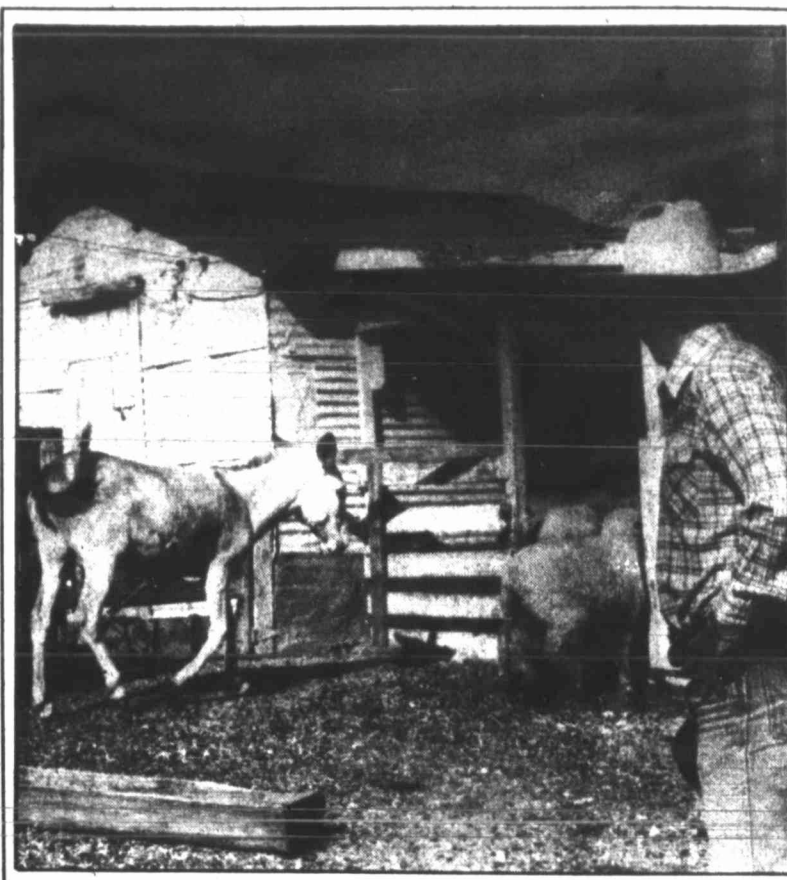
\$1000 to \$3000 Yard Carpet
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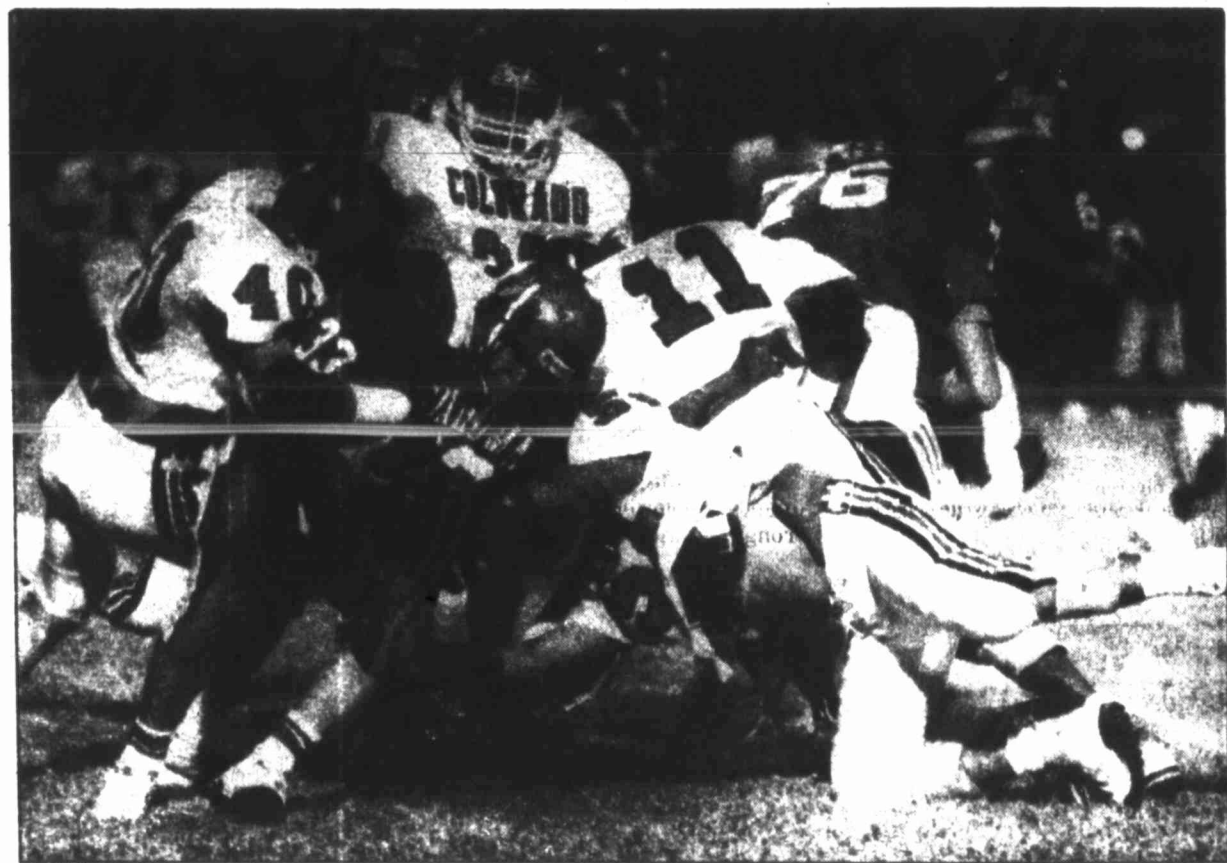
Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald



Saturday was Special Olympics day at Highland Lanes, when the Area 18 Special Olympics Bowling Tournament featured bowlers from four counties. Above, D'Lene Wylie delivers her ball, while Michael Fisher, Midland, reacts in the top left photo to his bowling effort. Afterward, participants had time to enjoy music and dancing in the event co-sponsored by the Big Spring Optimists Club, Big Spring Civitans and Highland Lanes Youth Bowling Alliance.



Howard County Extension Agent Mike Bragg watches as Millie, a guard donkey who watches M.H. Boatler's 15-head flock, responds to his approach by gathering her sheep and putting them in Boatler's barn.



COAHOMA — Coahoma running back Carlos Cervantes (33) finds himself surrounded by a pack of Colorado City Wolves, including Mark Alwidrez (40) and Mark Russell (11) in second-half action here Friday.



Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

Win A New Deer Rifle!

Jim's Wild Game Processing Center
 Located in the "Corral"
 Behind Chapman's Meat Market
 1210 Gregg 263-3913

"Remember, Bring your wild game and Visacard to Big Jim's, because the boys in the Corral don't take American Express."



Driving northward on Hwy. 87 Thursday afternoon, Charles and Vivian Weishaupt, of Greeley, Colo., stopped at a cotton field north of Big Spring. The couple, who had never before seen a cotton harvest, witnessed the event and snapped pictures to share with their relatives and friends.

Evans Black
 fine carpet fashions by **Armstrong**

IT WAS FUN FOR ALL AND E & B SAYS DO IT AGAIN

Anso V Worry-Free CARPET

Quality Carpets Since 1956

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AUTUMN FANTASY

1295 Yd. Installed On 1/2 Pad Save 3.00 a Sq. Yd.

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On the XL 1200 Weathertron® Heat Pump System.
 Buy and install a high efficiency Trane XL 1200 Weathertron® heat pump* between August 29 and November 19, 1988 and get a \$100 rebate. Then settle back for a winter of energy saving comfort with the superior quality XL 1200 heat pump. Quality backed by a manufacturer's 10 year limited warranty on the compressor and coil—twice that of most other brands. Buy and install a Trane air handler** during the rebate period and get another \$50 rebate. Get energy savings, comfort, quality and a \$150 rebate. Financing is available, too. Call us today for details.

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ENERGY ACTION SAVES MONEY

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HOWARD Eldon Ru DWI; \$400 hours in co 90 days. Pete Car

To Lo

