

Lewis: Hawks main weapon; see 1-B

Big Spring Herald

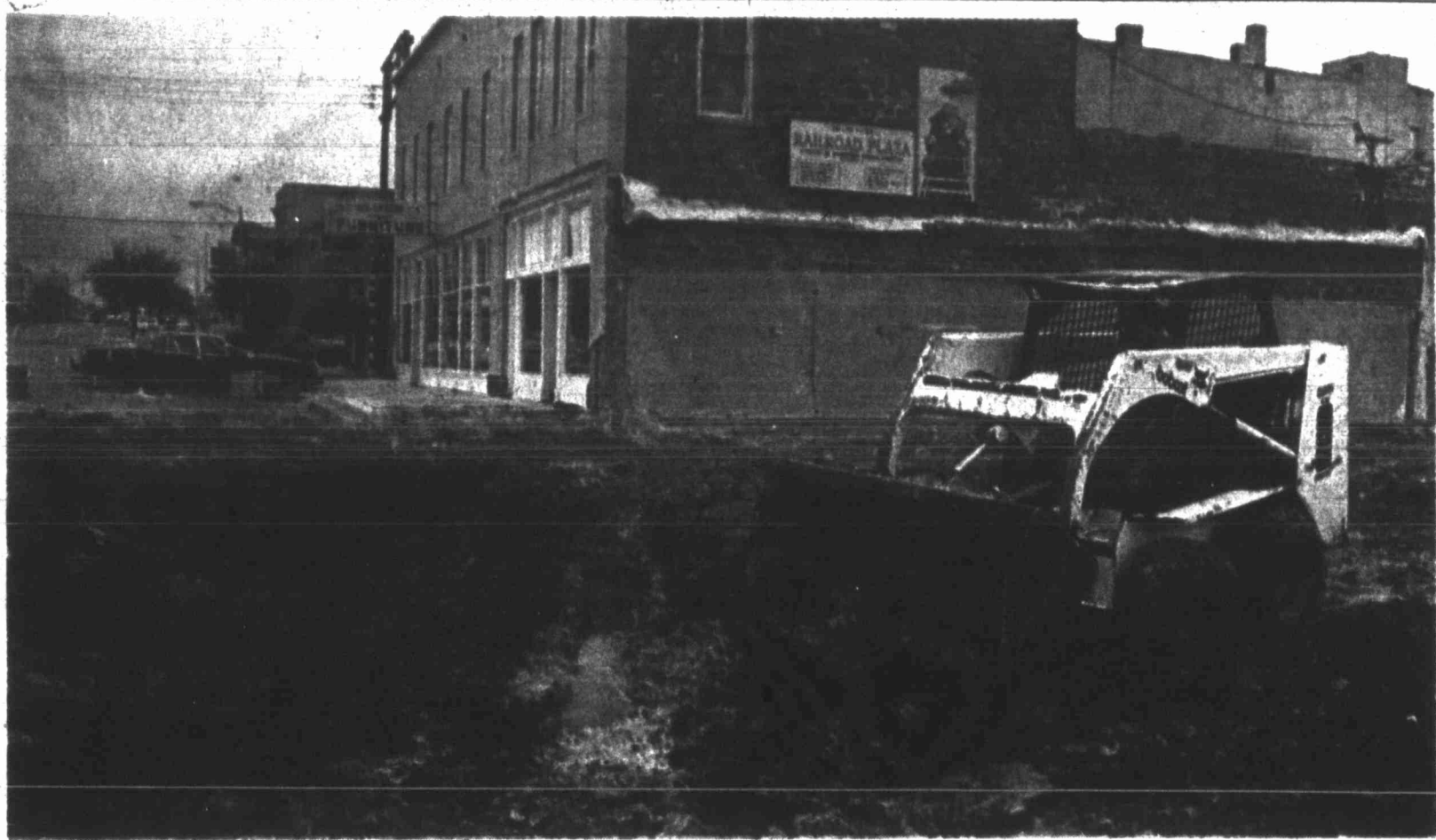
At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 61 No. 210 35¢

Thursday

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Turning much colder tonight and Friday. Patchy freezing drizzle Friday. Lows tonight 20s. Highs Friday in the middle 40s. The high for Wednesday was 75 and the low was 53.



Tom Nelson of Nelson Construction uses his mini-cat to level the dirt after removing a layer of concrete from the site of the railroad plaza on the corner of First and Main streets Wednesday afternoon.

Rail plaza construction underway

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Site preparation for the construction of the Railroad Plaza at 100 Main St. is proceeding slightly behind schedule, with the pouring of concrete scheduled to begin late next week, according to project officials.

The layout of the plaza — designed to be a landscaped marketplace area commemorating Big Spring's railroad history — has been fenced off and traffic lanes routed around the project.

The plaza, developed by the Downtown Steering Committee, is located across the street from the Union Pacific Railroad Company. Scheduled to be completed by June 25, it will feature two rail box

cars and a caboose that will house a restaurant and gift shops.

A public groundbreaking for the plaza will be held Feb. 9 from 5-6 p.m. at the construction site.

Teri Quinones, downtown development coordinator, said demolition, which began Jan. 12 will likely be extended by approximately two days because of an unexpected 5-inch layer of concrete below the surface of Main Street that must be removed.

Tom Nelson of Nelson Construction, who is supervising the demolition and concrete work, said his crews have removed a small building on the site; concrete foundations; and a hydraulic hoist and an oil-filled pit — the remains of an old gasoline station. Traffic on Main Street should

not be affected by the construction until mid- to late-February, Quinones said.

A water main below Main Street will have to be relocated. And sidewalks extending from the corner of Main and First streets to the former Thomas office supply building on the east side of Main, and to the alley bordering Big Spring Furniture on the west side of Main will be removed and repaved.

During the construction of the plaza, Quinones expects that traffic will need to be closed off from the alley bordering Big Spring Furniture, 110 Main, to First Street three to four times for about three days each time.

Aside from work on the plaza, construction will include the in-

stallation of two brick crosswalks extending across Main Street to the sidewalk east of the project, as well as planters for trees along the sidewalks bordering the project.

"We plan to redo the sidewalks to make them consistent with the (improvements) occurring on the west side of the street," said Quinones.

The work on the sidewalks will pose a "temporary inconvenience for the merchants," she said, adding that the work would likely be done in sections to limit the disturbance.

Construction cost of the project, which excludes landscaping and furnishings such as park benches, is \$175,237. The construction will be financed using private dona-

Snow hits West, Midwest chills; locals prepared

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A blast of cold air out of Alaska brought snowstorms and plunging temperatures to the West and Midwest, triggering hundreds of traffic accidents and closing schools, and threatened to end the East's record warm spell today.

"Today was it. It will get seasonal," National Weather Service meteorologist Bill Scura said at Atlantic City Airport in Pomona, N.J., where a balmy reading of 69 degrees was one of 51 high-temperature records broken or tied in the East and South Wednesday.

At least two people died in weather-related traffic accidents in Idaho and Oregon Wednesday. Authorities in Coleraine, Minn., blamed minus 20-degree temperatures for the hypothermia death of a 31-year-old woman whose frozen body was found on a sidewalk.

With temperatures also expected to plummet in West Texas, Big Spring Salvation Army Commander Lt. Tex Ellis said today the cold weather "will probably bring a lot of transients" to the shelter.

"You can bring them on, though, because we're ready for anything, friend," said Ellis, who noted the shelter was prepared for an influx of lodgers.

He added that last week the Salvation Army acquired a "self contained" mobile emergency unit.

The vehicle — that Ellis said was used to provide refreshments to firefighters who battled the Friday night blaze at Moffatt Carpet Inc. — is equipped with a refrigerator and stove.

Mary Ann Brown, director of the Northside Community Center, said blankets and coats will be available at no charge —

especially for people who regularly sleep outdoors.

"They usually start coming in when they first hear about (the blankets and coats)," she said this morning.

Snow continued falling today from the Pacific Northwest on the Northern Rockies, Northern Plains, and upper Mississippi Valley, and was expected to spread to the Great Lakes. Freezing drizzle slickened roads from Missouri to Indiana.

The foul weather was accompanied by equally foul temperatures in many places. In the Dakotas and Montana, where Gov. Stan Stephens declared a state of emergency, winds up to 40 mph produced wind chills as low as minus 90 degrees Wednesday.

The storms caused traffic accidents in Washington state, Oregon, California and Utah, and knocked out power to thousands of people in Washington, Montana and Utah.

Snow closed schools in Washington, Oregon and Idaho on Wednesday, and dangerously low temperatures shut them in Montana today and in North Dakota through Friday.

"Oh cool, this is rad!" said fifth-grader Michael Garbett of Corvallis, Ore., where schools closed for the first time since December 1987.

Near Truckee, Calif., in the Sierra Nevada 75 miles northeast of Sacramento, a tour bus overturned on icy, wind-swept Interstate 80, sending 23 people to the hospital, authorities said. Six were admitted.

In Washington, icy roads caused a 100-car string of accidents on Interstate 5 just north of Seattle, said State Patrol spokesman Bill



HELENA, Mont. — Pedestrians with their hands in pockets cross Helena's Last Chance Gulch Wednesday afternoon after the temperature, shown on a bank sign, had warmed to 21 degrees below zero.

Local S&L closures 'highly unlikely'

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

It is "highly unlikely" that two Big Spring savings and loan institutions — acquired in late December as part of a merger involving a Dallas bank — will be closed, officials said.

However, whether there will be a reduction in the number of employees or other changes at the Big Spring S&Ls has not yet been determined, said Wanda Haggart, manager of marketing and public relations for Consolidated Bank FSB.

Big Spring Savings and Loan and First Federal Savings were two of 15 Texas S&Ls acquired by CFSB Corp. Inc., a holding company

headed by James M. Fail of Phoenix, Ariz., who agreed to put up \$120 million to acquire the insolvent institutions.

The transaction was part of a \$1.85 billion rescue plan launched last May to clean up the problems of 109 insolvent S&Ls in Texas — a state where financial institutions have been hard-hit by depressed conditions in real estate and oil.

"We are attempting to make prudent business banking decisions at the appropriate time and at the appropriate locations," Haggart said Wednesday afternoon.

The latest rescue package brings the total of insolvent institutions that have been closed or merged to 69 in Texas and to 175 — 48 more

than in 1987 — around the country. Haggart was reluctant to comment specifically on how the merger would affect the Big Spring S&Ls.

"We are undertaking a very intense process of analysis by many entities who are attempting to make the right decisions for everyone involved," she said.

Charles Beil, president of the former First Federal Savings, 500 S. Main St., said "there's been no decision" made on whether there will be cutbacks affecting the 35 to 40 persons currently employed there.

"There's nothing definite. It's a matter of how things go together and eventually what kind of goods

and services will be offered," Beil said. "You have to realize this merger occurred just a month ago."

James Hulls, branch manager of the former Big Spring Savings Association which has locations at 604 Main St. and on FM 700, said today he has not been notified of any changes affecting the local S&Ls; 13 people are currently employed.

"It takes time to implement those kind of changes," Hulls said. "Other area savings and loan institutions involved in the merger are First Western Savings and Loan, Colorado City; Vista Savings Association, Odessa; and Lamesa Federal Savings and Loan

• 'UNLIKELY' page 3-A

Groundhogs have more than weather in mind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Folklore has it that groundhogs will appear this week with weather on their minds, but scientists say what the animals really are interested in is sex.

Across America, small-town chambers of commerce will disturb sleeping woodchucks today in the commercialized adaptation of farm folklore known as groundhog day.

The folk belief is that if the groundhog sees his shadow, six more weeks of winter weather are in store. If there's no shadow, that means good weather is just around the corner.

Woodchucks do indeed begin to leave hibernation at this time of year — at least in some parts of the nation. But scientists say they're looking for mates, not shadows.

It's the males that come out of the burrows first, looking for females. The lady groundhogs will be awakening in a few weeks. In the meantime, the males search for food and fight among

themselves, according to scientific studies conducted in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

But the human focus is on the notion that animal behavior somehow can predict the weather, an idea that extends back at least to the ancient Celts and that was spread by the Roman legions.

Somewhat lost in the modern observance is the Feb. 2 commemoration known as Candlemas, a feast of the Christian church which occurs at mid-winter.

Through the centuries, farmers came to consider the celebration a good time to try to make weather predictions, applying the theory that the rest of winter would be the opposite of that on Candlemas.

"If Candlemas be bright and clear, there'll be two winters in the year" goes one traditional British rhyme.

Its counterpart says: "If Candlemas bring clouds and rain, go winter, and come not again."

City flooding trial begins Monday

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Jury selection is to begin Monday in a \$1,611,521 flooding lawsuit filed by six individuals and four businesses against the city of Big Spring.

The suit was filed in connection with an August 1986 Comanche Lake Dam break that resulted in flooding and property damage.

District Judge James Gregg said he expects the trial to last at least one week.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit are: Leonard R. and Laurie Burks, Marvin and Clea Britton and Charles and Bonita Hicks; Spring City Do It Center Inc., BKWT, Inc. (Burger King), Sunrizon Homes Inc. (Cameo Energy Homes), Highland Pontiac-Datsun Inc. and Southwestern A-1 Pest Control Inc.

A late summer storm — that dumped more than 5½ inches of rain — resulted in an Aug. 30, 1986 dam breach that caused heavy flooding in some sections of Big Spring.

The Spring City Do It Center and the Burkses are being represented by attorneys Mike Thomas, Big Spring; and Chuck Kaufmann, Houston. Guilford L. Jones III, Big



City and state officials look at a ruptured Comanche Lake Dam on August 31, 1986, the day after a major rainstorm helped cause a dam breach.

Spring, is serving as counsel for the remaining plaintiffs.

Midland attorney Terry Rhoades and Tim Yeats, Big Spring; will serve as co-counsel for the city.

The plaintiffs' suit alleges the following acts of negligence by the city:

- Maintaining a nuisance known as Comanche Lake Dam and spillway.
- Failing to redesign the dam

and spillway to pass one-half of the probable maximum flood as required by the Texas Water Commission.

- Failing to develop an inspection and maintenance program for the dam and spillway.

- Failing to maintain the dam and spillway.

- Failing to establish a plan for warning residents and businesses downstream of flooding.

- Failing to warn residents and businesses downstream on the night in question.

- Failing to develop an inspection and maintenance program for the storm sewer system known as the Big Spring Draw.

- Failing to update the flood plain.

- Failing to properly map the flood plain.

The plaintiffs are seeking a total of \$1,611,521 in property and business losses.

Additionally, the Burkses, Brittons and Hickses are seeking \$139,700 in compensation for the "severe mental anguish and distress" they endured as a result of the flood.

The plaintiffs' attorneys will show the flooding was the result of the "Comanche Dam failure and the debris buildup in the storm system known as Big Spring Draw," according to the suit.

The 1986 storm caused heavy runoff that closed sections of the city and county roads, swept several vehicles off roadways and stranded motorists.

Texas Water Commission engineers said flooding caused \$1 million in local damage.

Tower's defense secretary confirmation probable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower appeared headed for confirmation by a Senate panel today after telling his former colleagues he had no alcohol problem and would not be swayed by past ties with defense contractors.

Senate Armed Services Committee chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Wednesday he expected the panel to vote today to recommend that the Senate confirm Tower's nomination. Although the hearings for Tower have lasted longer than those for other Bush nominees, the senators have treated him politely. In his testimony on the fourth

"Therefore I think there should be zero toleration of anyone as secretary of defense or any other sensitive job in the Defense Department who has an alcohol problem." — John Tower.

and final day of hearings, Tower rebutted allegations made Tuesday by conservative activist Paul Weyrich that he had "on a number of occasions" seen Tower publicly inebriated and in the company of women other than his wife.

Asked by Nunn if he had a drinking problem, Tower replied: "I have none. I am a man of some discipline."

The 63-year-old former senator told the committee: "It is essential that the secretary of defense be at all times capable of exercising his duties and responsibilities of his office, some of which are even more sensitive and more critical than the general public realizes."

"Therefore I think there should be zero toleration of anyone as secretary of defense or any other

sensitive job in the Defense Department who has an alcohol problem."

Weyrich, who will be out of town until Tuesday, was unavailable for comment on Tower's remarks, said a spokesman at the conservative's Coalitions for America office.

After the hearings, Tower said little to reporters, describing

himself as "embarrassed" until after confirmation.

"I feel like I am glad it is the end of the hearings," he said as he left the hall.

On the subject of women, Nunn asked Tower whether he would tolerate any sexual harassment in the Defense Department.

"I will answer again with the term 'zero tolerance' for discrimination against women, the sexual harassment of women," Tower responded.

"I believe that professional women should be afforded the respect and the deference that they deserve," he said. "I will say that I

do not believe women should serve in combat slots."

Tower, who has been divorced twice, is now single.

Nunn also read aloud a letter from the White House counsel, C. Boyden Gray, rebuffing a statement Tuesday by Weyrich that President Bush's transition team received hundreds of letters, including some by members of Congress, accusing Tower of moral laxity.

Tower served 24 years in the Senate, and was chairman of the Armed Services Committee from 1981-84.

Briefs

Tech fighting measles outbreak

LUBBOCK (AP) — Hoping to avoid a red measles epidemic, Texas Tech University officials set up three emergency immunization locations on campus and said they were prepared to give free shots today to up to 1,000 students.

Fifteen cases had been reported among the student body by noon Wednesday, but by the end of the day the number of students infected with the highly contagious disease had risen to 50.

Dr. Scott Fry, director of student health services at the 24,000-student university, said approximately 1,400 students were immunized Wednesday. The

shots will be provided again today and Friday, Fry said.

City and campus health officials expressed fear the outbreak could spread among the 6,000 students who live or eat in university dormitories.

They said no reports of measles cases have come from the Lubbock community outside Tech.

The Texas Department of Health said Texas Tech's measles outbreak is part of a recent statewide rise in occurrence of measles. As of Jan. 19, there were 344 confirmed cases of measles in Texas. Officials said they believe the outbreak began in the Houston area.

Homeless to get \$1.22 million

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas will get \$1.22 million in the coming weeks for emergency shelters for the homeless, Gov. Bill Clements announced.

Willie L. Scott, executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, said funds from the federal Emergency Shelter Grants Program would be made available to cities, counties and private non-profit organizations in the state on a competitive basis.

The funds are to be used to help improve the quality of existing emergency shelters for the homeless; provide additional emergency shelters; provide for essential services to homeless people; and pay for the operation and maintenance of emergency shelters.

Texas will get the \$1.22 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the Emergency Shelter Grants Program.

Senator blasts regent nominees

AUSTIN (AP) — It is not right to set the University of Texas apart with an all-white, male board of regents, says a black senator who claims enough votes in the Senate to reject three recent regent appointees.

Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, said he had 14 votes to block nominees Robert Cruikshank of Houston, Tom Loeffler of Mason and Chester Upham Jr. of Mineral Wells.

Senate confirmation requires two-thirds approval of those senators present, or 21 votes, if all 31 members answer the roll call. "The issue is how can the

University of Texas stand alone in this state as a white, male bastion? It has no right to be that," Washington said Wednesday.

He spoke with reporters today after the nominees were questioned for three hours at a Senate Nominations Committee hearing. Much of the criticism was directed at Gov. Bill Clements' failure to name a woman or minorities, not at the nominees' qualifications.

James Huffines, director of appointments for Clements, said, "We stand by our appointments 100 percent, period."

Four Texans support pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heat may be white hot, but four Texas congressmen say they support a 50 percent pay raise that many of their colleagues are blasting as excessive and unwarranted.

Most Texas congressmen say they would oppose raising their salaries from \$89,500 to \$135,000 if House Speaker Jim Wright brings the controversial proposal to a vote.

Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat, had planned to allow the increase to become law Feb. 8 without a vote in the House. But now he says members can have a vote if that's what they tell him they want in a confidential survey circulated this week.

The speaker said he expected members to tell him what they already communicated privately: they want the raise without a vote, even if the Senate defeats the pay hike as expected this week.

Both houses of Congress must vote down the raise to keep it from taking effect.

Most Texas congressmen want a vote, and so far, only four say they would vote for the raise — Reps. Marvin Leath of Waco, Charlie Wilson of Lufkin, Mickey Leland of Houston and Jack Brooks of Beaumont.

Rep. Solomon Ortiz, a Corpus Christi Democrat, says he would like to see Congress ban honoraria but make up the loss in speaking fees members receive from special interest groups through a smaller raise.

"I want to serve one master and that is my constituents," Ortiz said.

Ortiz says many members would like a raise, but explaining the increase is difficult back home, especially because not everyone understands how expensive Washington is.



ABILENE — Armed Air Force security personnel guarding the wreckage from Tuesday's KC-135A Stratotanker crash at Dyess Air Force Base take cover from rain under a makeshift lean-to.

Nineteen people died when the plane crashed on takeoff. The plane was based at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan and was enroute to Hawaii after an overnight layover at Dyess.

Air Force officials expect lengthy tanker crash probe

ABILENE (AP) — With limited clues, the investigation into the cause of a fiery explosion of an Air Force tanker that killed 19 people could take weeks, perhaps months, military officials said.

Unlike airliners, the \$20 million KC-135A Stratotanker aircraft that crashed early Tuesday afternoon on takeoff from Dyess Air Force Base wasn't equipped with a flight data recorder or a cockpit voice recorder.

The Michigan-based tanker was loaded with 30,000 gallons of fuel for a training flight to Hawaii when it crashed and burned in a mesquite pasture seconds after takeoff.

The KC-135A was from the 410th Bombardment Wing, stationed at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, Mich. It had flown Monday to Dyess, and was scheduled to fly Tuesday to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii and then on to Guam, Air Force officials said.

Over the Pacific, the tanker was

to refuel F-16 fighter jets being flown from Fort Worth to South Korea.

The on-flight recorders, also known as "black boxes," weren't in use 26 years ago when the Stratotanker involved in Tuesday's crash was built, said Capt. Paul Bicking, a Sawyer spokesman.

In addition to the seven-member crew, the aircraft carried at least four active-duty Air Force personnel, and at least seven who were military retirees and their family members.

For \$10, military retirees and dependents of active-duty personnel are allowed to fly aboard training flights to destinations outside the 48 continental states on a "space-available" basis, the Air Force said. Military personnel can fly free.

At Abilene, two passengers boarded, including James A. Phillips, 58, of Abilene, a retired technical sergeant who was taking advantage of the military's

"space-available" flight option for the first time since he retired in 1973, his wife said Wednesday.

According to Norma Phillips, his wife of 33 years, her husband — a 23-year veteran of the Air Force — was going to Guam to visit his son, who is in the Navy and who married recently.

A team of military investigators began arriving Wednesday afternoon, but refused to speculate on what caused the crash.

One eyewitness said he heard the jet's engines "popping and backfiring" just before the plane hit the ground.

Civilian investigators said that popping noises generally are associated with a phenomenon known as a compressor stall, in which the engine "chokes" because the flow of air or fuel into the engine is disrupted.

Sam Matta, an Abilene justice of the peace who was summoned to the crash site to record deaths, said the plane was in many pieces, the largest of them the tail section.

Hunt brothers dissolving family empire

DALLAS (AP) — An industry observer says Hunt Energy Corp., the holding company created by Nelson Bunker and William Herbert Hunt to service the family's business empire, is being dissolved.

Financial problems facing the brothers — including Lamar, who

later joined Hunt Energy — prompted them to cease working as a single entity, former Hunt spokesman Tom Whitaker told *The Dallas Morning News* in today's editions.

Whitaker, a vice president and the longest non-family employee of Hunt Energy, said the three brothers are equally dividing what is left of the company.

"The situation is this. Bunker, Herbert and Lamar have decided to operate independently of each other," Whitaker told the newspaper in an interview Tuesday. "Hunt Energy is being dissolved as an operating entity. The reason is the personal

Business

bankruptcies of Bunker and Herbert."

Hunt Energy's founding brothers are mired in personal bankruptcies. Officials said Nelson Bunker Hunt and his wife have \$1.2 billion in debts and \$249 million in property.

William Herbert Hunt and his spouse have \$887 million in debt and \$40 million in property, bankruptcy papers filed last year show.

MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

Tuesday's Dollar Night

R	RAINMAN	7:00-9:40
R	NIGHT OF THE DEMONS	5:00-7:10 9:20
PG	TWINS	4:55-7:05 9:25
G	OLIVER & COMPANY	4:20-5:55
R	DEEP STAR SIX	7:30-9:35

\$2.50 All shows before 6 p.m.

RTZ 401 Main
Ritz Bargain Night
Mon.-Tues. \$1.00

THE EXPERTS
7:00-9:00

THE JANUARY MAN
7:00-9:00

COLLEGE PARK CINEMA
All Movies 1 Dollar All The Time

Married to the Mob
7:30-9:30

W.A. CHENEY'S MEMOIRS
7:30-9:30

CHILDPLAY
7:30-9:30

Saturday & Sunday
Matinee — \$2.50

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL
While Supply Last
4,000 CFM
Window Cooler
1/3 H.P. 2-Speed Motor
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NO DEALERS PLEASE

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Includes:
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A Small Soft Drink
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City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

AARON MARTINEZ Happy
"3rd" Birthday!! Love, Johnny &
Elizabeth.

CHALET Re-Sale Shop, 313 Runnels. Fill a sack for \$2.00. Proceeds for BSSH Patients.

CONVERSATIONAL Spanish Classes to be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. February 7 through April 20. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education, 267-6311 Extension 315.

Yard Sale, Salvation Army, Saturday 9:00 - 7:00, 600 West 4th, weather permitting, if not will be held next weekend, Feb. 11, 1989.

SAVE \$214 - limited time offer - 1988 Edition World Book Encyclopedia with dictionaries. \$778.96 or \$655.91 including tax & shipping - 10% down. 267-7637.

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

DANCE to Monroe Casey & the Boys, Saturday, 9:00-Midnight, Eagle Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members & guests welcome.

Big Spring VA Employee Activities Association "Garage Sale", Feb. 25, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Highland Mall. Proceeds to benefit "Christmas in April Fund". If you have any items to donate, contact Susan Watts, 263-7361, ext. 333.

JIM'S Place, I-20 East. Every Wednesday night live music by Kaye with Ronnie Salmon. Sunday - live music by the Westwood Band.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call 267-8827 after 5 p.m.

SUNSET Tavern, Saturday, 8:00, dance to music by Wayne Thompson, good country and western. Sunday, 7:00-midnight, dance to Kay & Company, best female vocalist in town. North Birdwell Lane, 267-9232, Gloria.

BEGINNING Sign Language Part II starts February 2, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. For more information contact Howard College Continuing Education, 267-6311 extension 315.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — Call 267-7220 for more information.

SELL those unwanted items around your house to make room and money! Run your 10-word ad, in the Classified Section; \$3 for any item under \$100. Ads must be prepaid. No refunds for early cancellation. NO GARAGE SALES at this rate. Call Debbie or Elizabeth for more details, 263-7331.

Don't forget, children age 5 and over need Social Security numbers before you can claim them on your tax return. You can apply for a Social Security Number for your child at any Social Security Office. When you do so, you'll need to furnish your child's birth records, proof of citizenship and proof of identity for you and the child. The Social Security card will take 2-3 weeks to come to you by mail after you complete the application and furnish the necessary proofs.

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1-800-592-ROAD
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• Confidentiality
• Free Intervention
• Out Patient Counseling
• Family Treatment
• Out Patient Program
• Medically Supervised
• 24 Hour Crisis Counseling
• 24 Hr. Crisis Counseling
• Scenic Mountain Medical Center
915-263-1211

\$5 off the repair of your:
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February Special
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10 FREE LBS.!
60 Lb. Bag \$17.95
HOWARD COUNTY FEED & SUPPLY
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Springboard
How's AARP
Q. When is Association (AARP) meeting...
A. The Am of Retired Tuesday, Feb. 28...
Calend Friend
• The Fri meeting is p 9 at noon.
• The cit water on Go to 11th Plac p.m. for wat
• There citizens dan Airpark in b
• "Paren by Jim Walt Big Spring will begin a Spring High Jim Walotr degree in p worked w parents ex parents c the 80s and 9
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High want on pr bond
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POSTMASTER Big Spring TX 79720

Spring board

How's that?

AARP

Q. When is the next American Association of Retired People (AARP) meeting?
A. The American Association of Retired People will meet Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn, with a business meeting and games. There will be a luncheon at noon. Visitors are welcome.

Calendar Friends

TODAY
• The Friends of the Library meeting is postponed until Feb. 9 at noon.
• The city will turn off the water on Goliad from 8th Street to 11th Place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for water line repairs.
FRIDAY
• There will be a senior citizens dance at 8 p.m. in the Airpark in building 487.
MONDAY
• "Parents are People Too" by Jim Walton sponsored by the Big Spring City Council PTA will begin at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Jim Walton has a Master's degree in psychology and has worked with children and parents extensively to help parents cope with parenting in the 80s and 90s.
• Legal Aid will be at the Northside Community Center from 1 to 4 p.m.

Hightower wants hold on prison bonding bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the House Corrections Committee says he wants prison bonding legislation to remain in subcommittee until lawmakers and the governor's office agree to address the whole criminal justice issue "as one problem."
"A lack of coordination and planning exists within the criminal justice arena," said Rep. Allen Hightower, a Huntsville Democrat and sponsor of the legislation, on Wednesday.
Hightower said that in that arena, "The left hand builds to relieve overcrowding and the right hand enhances punishment and creates new courts to send more people for longer periods of time, thus overcrowding and exacerbating, not relieving, the system at hand, at the same time having little or no effect on crime."
That doesn't mean the committee won't support the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for corrections facilities, Hightower said.
But he said if so, it should be part of an overall solution. He predicted an agreement could be reached among lawmakers involved and the governor's office within two to three weeks.
In other developments Wednesday, a Dallas-based anti-crime group said the "only solution" to problems in the Texas criminal justice system is increasing prison capacity by 40,000 beds at a cost of \$1.2 billion.
"If we do anything less than 40,000 beds over the next several years, then we will be here again in two years, same problem, in four years with the same problem, and over and over," said Richard Collins, chairman of Associated Texans Against Crime.
Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano, also urged the expansion and added that he was considering filing legislation to allow the death penalty to be imposed on criminals who commit multiple felonies.
Gov. Bill Clements has called for nearly 11,000 new prison beds, with expansion to be financed with \$343 million in bonds.

Bush budget likely won't reflect campaign promises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several major campaign promises by President Bush are likely to be missing or significantly scaled back in the budget proposal he will make to Congress next week, administration officials say.
Campaign pledges for a major expansion of Medicaid and increased funding for several education programs are among those likely to fall victim to concern about the federal deficit, said the officials, who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity.
Bush does plan to propose several tax breaks, the officials said, but the scope of a proposed capital-gains rate cut remains undecided.
Bush has long advocated a reduction in the capital gains tax — the tax on profits from the sale of homes, stocks and other assets — to a maximum of 15 percent. But senior aides said Treasury officials are having a hard time coming up with a formula, and the final proposal could call for lower rates for one category than for another.
Bush campaign promises on education including a \$500 million National Merit scholarship program, an expansion of the Head Start program and a \$50 million increase in school experimentation may be pruned back considerably, the officials said.
They also said Bush's campaign

proposal to expand Medicaid coverage to more lower-income Americans and to allow low-paid workers to purchase it is being given a low priority in budget preparation talks.
Budget constraints make fulfillment of such promises unlikely, the officials said.
"The two have to be reconciled," said a senior White House official who insisted on anonymity.
Bush has promised to propose a budget that does not contain a tax increase while meeting the Gramm-Rudman law requirement for reducing the deficit to \$100 billion or less.
The officials said that Bush's budget, to be unveiled Feb. 9 when he addresses a joint session of Congress, will include these proposals:
— A child-care tax credit of up to \$1,000 per child for low-income families, generally those earning less than \$10,000 a year.
— New tax incentives for oil and gas exploration, likely coupled with a call for removal of all remaining price controls on natural gas, now affecting about 40 percent of production.
— A proposal for tax-free "enterprise zones" to be established in some inner city areas to promote commercial growth, a program championed by Bush's nominee for

Housing and Urban Development secretary, Jack Kemp.
Administration officials are still wrestling with terms of a package to help bail out troubled savings and loans, and it appeared likely that some variation on a proposal for an increased fee for deposit insurance would be part of the new Bush budget plan.
Bush himself has said that a proposal for a reduced capital-gains tax rate will be part of his Feb. 9 rewrite of the \$1.15 trillion budget President Reagan submitted last month for fiscal 1990.
However, sources say there is still disagreement over exactly what form the tax cut should take.

Report: Pan Am bomb in CIA man's suitcase

LONDON (AP) — The bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland was planted by Palestinian terrorists in the luggage of a CIA agent, a radio station said today.
David Johnson, head of the news department at Radio Forth, a commercial station in Edinburgh, reported the CIA officer was returning from Beirut with five colleagues after a mission to negotiate release of the nine American hostages in Lebanon.
In Lockerbie, Scotland, where the investigation into the Dec. 21 disaster is headquartered, chief inspector Gordon Ferrie said investigators had no comment on the report.
The report said its information came from Scottish police sources.
It said investigators believe a three-pound charge of Semtex explosive and a timing device were slipped into the agent's luggage by Palestinian terrorists who infiltrated the secret Beirut mission.
The report quoted sources as saying the bomb was placed in luggage that also carried "quite sensitive documents."
Radio Forth speculated the perpetrators belonged to Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.
Last month, the Hamburg newspaper Bild reported that Jibril's organization was involved in the planning of the bombing.



AHMED JIBRIL

Jibril has denied involvement. Today's report did not name the CIA officials it said were on the jet.

It said the baggage was shipped from Beirut via Helsinki to Frankfurt, West Germany, where the agents caught the flight bound for New York. The timer was believed to have been activated during the stop in Helsinki, the report said.

All 259 people on board the jet were killed when it exploded in the sky over Scotland. Eleven people on the ground in Lockerbie also died. Investigators have concluded a bomb was to blame.

Aguilar trial date set in April

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The trial for a Big Spring man charged with the deaths of two Mexican nationals has been set for the first week in April, District Attorney Rocky Hamby said today.
Antonio Aguilar, 23, was arrested in October 1987 in connection with the deaths of Miguel Villareal Calixto and Norberto Gurrola Hernandez. Both men died of gunshot wounds to the head, according to an autopsy report. Their bodies were found in the debris of a burned farmhouse near Luther Oct. 10, 1987.
Aguilar has remained in jail on \$125,000 bond for each of murder charges since his arrest.
Aguilar's case prompted renewed

attention in July after he escaped from a work detail. Aguilar and two other prisoners were taking out trash under the supervision of a sheriff's deputy on a routine work detail when Aguilar ran away, officials said.
He eluded law enforcement officials for nine days before being recaptured at a mobile home about three miles northeast of Big Spring. The owner of the mobile home was also taken into custody and was charged with aiding a fugitive.
The mobile home was one of two locations in state and three out of state that law enforcement officials had under surveillance, Sheriff A.N. Standard said at the time.
Aguilar's escape led to the 30-day

suspension of the officer escorting Aguilar and the two other men, and a change in the sheriff's department regarding trusty inmates.
When Aguilar goes to trial in April he will also face a charge of felony escape. Bond for that charge is set at \$15,000.
Aguilar is one of four defendants charged with the death of the two men. Also charged are Enrique Sabredo, 18 and Orlando Aguirre, 19, both of Knott. The two men are free on \$50,000 bond.
The fourth defendant, Jeannie Fonseca, pleaded guilty to the murder of Noe Perez in an unrelated case and was given a life sentence last July; charges against her in the Calixto and Hernandez deaths were dropped.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County sheriff's department reported investigating the following incidents as of 9 a.m. today:
• A sheriff's deputy was dispatched to Scenic Mountain Medical Center this morning in reference to an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.
Robert Walker, 25, Snyder Highway, is in stable condition after being admitted to the hospital Wednesday, a hospital spokeswoman said.
Walker took himself to the hospital after a gun he was cleaning accidentally discharged, injuring his left leg, according to a sheriff's report.
• A taxi driver reported two people cheated him out of his fare by deception.
• Benito Smithwick, 20, 1605 W. First St., was released after serving 15 days jail time and paying \$96.50 in court costs for revocation of probation by being charged with driving while intoxicated.

Weather

Continued from page 1-A
Burkett. More than 200 accidents were reported in the Puget Sound area.
Winds gusted over 100 mph, knocking out power to up to 15,000 customers in the Bellingham area, and 1,500 others in the western part of the state. Snow came in the roof of Everett's soccer center, doing \$250,000 damage.
Snowy runways caused delays at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, ferries were kept at their docks in Seattle, pipes froze and auto parts stores reported runs on antifreeze and tire chains.
"I've already run out of several sizes (of chains)," said John McCall, assistant manager of the McCann Les Schwab Tire Center in Astoria, Ore.
In Utah, rain cut power to 4,000 people in Salt Lake City and hundreds more in communities as far north as Ogden about 40 miles away. Salt Lake City got 8.3 inches of snow, breaking the snowfall record for the date of 4.1 inches set 20 years ago.
In Wyoming, up to 10 inches of snow and gusting winds prompted a ban on some snowmobile travel and all backcountry travel at Yellowstone National Park, said park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo. As much as a foot of snow was expected today.
In western Nebraska, the plunge in temperatures from the 20s Tuesday to below zero

Wednesday resulted in a 20 percent increase in business at the Sapp Bros.-Sidney truck stop, said Manager Mike Machamer.
"Hot chocolate, hot coffee, doughnuts and hot dogs, anything that's hot" sold big, Machamer said.
The East and South enjoyed gentler weather. It was 63 degrees in Portland, Maine; 66 degrees in Boston; 80 degrees in Little Rock, Ark.; and 74 in Richmond, Va. Records dating to 1874 fell.
Around normally cold New England, office workers in shirt-sleeves enjoyed lunch breaks outdoors and people wheeled babies around city parks.
On Atlantic City's boardwalk, strollers were out in force and an open bench was hard to find.
"Isn't this beautiful!" said Robert Murdock, a retired postal worker from New York City. "After you've worked for so many years inside, this is the gravy."
But today's forecast held temperatures in the single digits and teens in northern Maine and in the 20s and 30s in the rest of New England and the Great Lakes. New York state, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Kentucky and northern Texas were expected to have readings in the 40s and 50s.
"This warm spell won't last long," weather service forecaster Mike Wyllie warned from Boston.

Neighborhood watch posts signs in Kentwood

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer
County crews, concerned citizens and a sheriff's deputy were out posting community watch signs in the county portion of the Kentwood community Tuesday as part of a newly developed neighborhood watch program in that area.
"It's a chance to get out to see people, to get to know them," Deputy Sergeant Barney Edens said of the watch program. "The closer we are to them, the better we know them, the more we can assist them," he said.
Such programs also help "people to meet each other, to know their neighbors," he said.
Edens said neighborhood watch programs are important because the sheriff's department "can't be everywhere at once." He said watch groups help law enforcement officers by being the ears and eyes of the community.
"We can alert them of things to watch for (in their community), we can call people for information. They assist us quite a bit," Edens said of the watchers.
The watch groups meet when law enforcement officials have information to share with the community members or when residents want to express their concerns to officials, he said.

Edens said the signs are a visible deterrent to would-be thieves because it shows that community members are alert to things that happen in their neighborhoods.
The neighborhood watch signs are purchased with money from community watch members and the posts and labor are provided for free by the county, he said.
Although signs of the neighborhood watch were only posted Tuesday in Kentwood, the program there has been in operation for about six months, Edens said.
Watch programs and posted signs have already been in existence in parts of Coahoma, Sand Springs, Knott, Luther and Silver Heels for some time. The first neighborhood watch program began in Howard County about two years ago.
"We have 21 communities (in Howard County), we'd like to see them all get organized as much as possible," he said.
Eden said he encourages people to become involved in a neighborhood watch program because as the weather grows warmer and the numbers of crimes grow it's important for people to know what's happening in their neighborhood.

Railroad

Continued from page 1-A
tions, Quinones said.
The downtown steering committee has funds totaling \$181,000 — \$150,000 of which came from private donations. The committee has also received a pledge of \$50,000 from Fina Oil and Chemical Company that will be devoted to the project. Union Pacific has donated a caboose to the plaza.
The plan for the plaza was introduced to the community in April 1987. Because of the need to coordinate public and private actions, progress on the project was slow, Quinones said.
Johnston Contractors was awarded the construction contract in November 1988; and following a public hearing, the Big Spring City Council approved an ordinance vacating a public easement needed for the project Jan. 10.
The city ordinance allows the plaza to extend 64 feet into Main Street near First Street. Two-way traffic will continue on Main Street to the east of the plaza.
The Railroad Plaza is the initial step in a three-prong renovation plan, said Quinones.
Following the construction of the plaza, the Downtown Steering Committee plans to initiate renovation of the Hotel Settles, and then implement a tax incentive plan to encourage owners of downtown businesses to restore their buildings.
Committee representatives have said the plaza will help improve the appearance of the downtown area, increase commerce, and attract new businesses.

'Unlikely'

Continued from page 1-A
Association.
More than 400 insolvent thrifts remain open and hundreds more have been closed to insolvency.
Congress is considering a taxpayer bailout of FSLIC — a pro-

posal favored by President George Bush.
Rumors of a possible consolidation of National Credit Union Associations with the FDIC and FSLIC have caused concern among credit union members who believe it would weaken credit unions.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:
• Glen Nole Cockrum, 49, 1605 Indian Hills Drive, was released on \$5,000 bond after being arrested on an Artesia, N.M. Police Department warrant charging him with embezzlement over \$2,500.

• A man who resides in the 1400 block of Stadium Avenue reported unknown persons took tools valued at \$350 from his car.
• A woman who listed her address as HC76, Box 302, reported unknown persons took a purse and its contents valued at \$65.
• A break-in at a building located in the 1700 block of Lancaster Street. Items valued at \$1,100 were reported taken.

Markets

March crude oil \$17.57, up .06, and March cotton futures 59.75 cents a pound, down .48, at 11:42 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.	Index 2329.11	Volume 71,541,580
Coca-Cola	66 1/4	
De Beers	11 1/2	
DuPont	100 3/4	
El Paso Electric	14 1/4	
Exxon	45 1/4	
Ford Motors	55	
GTE	46 1/4	
Halliburton	30	
HCA	47 1/4	
IBM	128 1/2	
JCPenney	54 1/4	
K Mart	37 1/4	
Mesa Ltd. Pk. A	12 1/4	
Mobil	47 1/4	
National Health Care	15 1/4	
New Alamos Energy	15 1/4	
Pacific Gas	18 1/4	
Phillips Petroleum	20 1/4	
Sears	42 1/4	
Southwestern Bell	43	

Sun	35 1/4	
Texas	50	
Texas Instruments	43	
Texas Utilities	28 1/4	
USSteel	31 1/4	
Amcap	10 78-11 44	
I.C.A.	13 75-14 29	
New Economy	21 71-22 63	
New Perspective	10 43-11 67	
Van Kampen	14 79-15 55	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13 49-14 67	
Pioneer II	18 78-20 26	
Gold	301.75-302.25	
Silver	5.83-5.88	

MYERS & SMITH
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and Reswood Chapel
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BIG SPRING

Big Spring Herald
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$6.28 monthly; \$75.96 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$7.28 monthly; \$87.36 yearly; including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper & Printing Bureau.
POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Views of other Texas papers

Motivation needed

The Chinese, capitalist fledglings though they may be, could teach Western industry something about motivation.

Recently, an 800-employee Xian, China, department store named its "40 worst shop assistants" . . . The clerks bear the added humiliation of having a plaque, denoting the infamy and the offensive clerk's photo, hung at their sales counters.

Could such pressure-by-disgrace work in the United States? The courts would probably see it as a civil rights violation and reward the dishonored enough to buy their own department store.

On the other hand, is a 40-worst list needed? In retail and just about every other enterprise, the answer is yes.

San Antonio Express-News

We don't do that here

State Rep. Al Edwards wants the state to cut off drug dealers' fingers, yet in recent weeks he wrote a letter seeking light treatment for a convicted cocaine pusher who is an acquaintance of his. This shows two things: 1) Edwards either has not read the U.S. Constitution (or, if he had read it, does not understand it) and 2) he is a hypocrite.

Edwards points out that certain Middle Eastern countries engage in similar punishments and worse. That doesn't mean the United States ought to stoop to it. *The Houston Post* bows to no one in its desire for harsh sentences for drug pushers, but we would be against such barbarism even if our Constitution did not prohibit cruel and unusual punishment. If systematic mutilation would not be viewed by our courts as cruel and unusual, it is hard to envision what would.

The Legislature has plenty of work to do in helping curtail the drug trade, not the least of which is working out an economical and effective way of expanding our bulging prison system. He should divert his energies in some direction that might actually help.

The Houston Post

Reconsideration needed?

In his final presidential meeting with newsmen, Ronald Reagan, that old verbal bomb thrower, lobbed one into the new administration's Latin American stewpot. He suggested that Washington should reconsider its commitment to give up the Panama Canal in 10 years if Gen. Manuel Noriega stays in power.

The United States should, in almost all cases, carefully abide by its treaty commitments. However, the 1978 Panama Canal treaties were approved by a Senate thinking that the waterway would revert to a democratic government with decent relations with the United States.

That understanding proved wrong. Reagan's own 18-month campaign to try to force Noriega from power by imposing economic sanctions has failed. It has collapsed the Panamanian economy and caused pain to common people, but the general, who rules by the gun, is unmoved.

Noriega has clung to power against the will of most Panamanians by surrounding himself with military thugs. He buys their loyalty by sharing graft and drug money. Like the general, they are eagerly waiting to gain access to canal revenues.

By floating the idea that they might not get that lolly, Reagan has given Noriega's fellow thieves incentive to depose him and make their peace with Washington. It wouldn't be a pretty outcome, but one can imagine many worse.

El Paso Herald-Post

Good first performance

Ronald Reagan's press conferences were frequently looked at as performances, so George Bush's press conference Friday, his first as president, is subject to review.

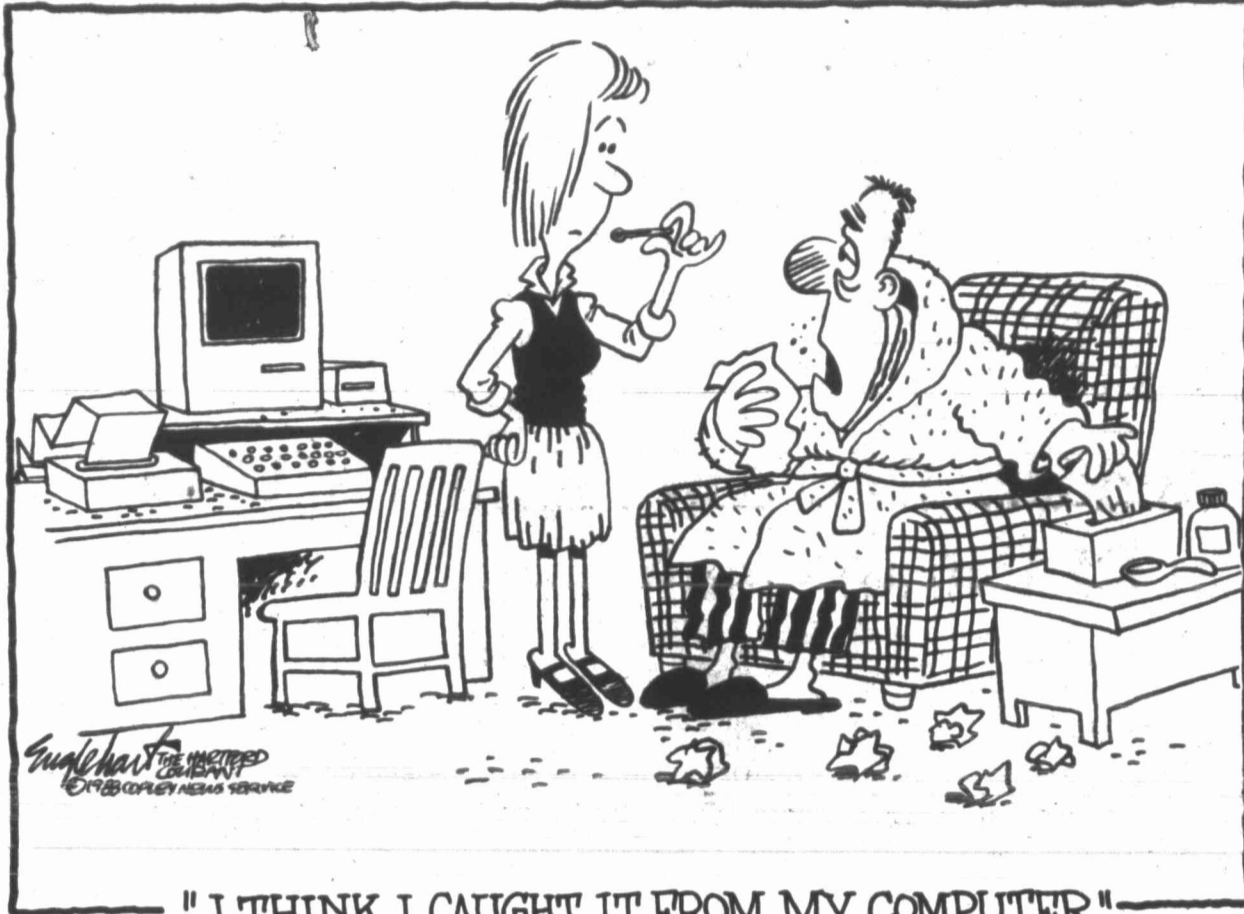
Reagan appeared at the infrequent press conferences well-briefed and with prepared answers to anticipated questions. He liked anecdotes. He sometimes strayed from the facts. He was always engaging.

Bush responded to the questions with apparent ease. He made an effort to respond directly to the issue. He was cautious, though, reflecting the bipartisan tone of his inaugural speech and not straying from previously stated policies. He was relaxed and joking.

The press jumped from issue to issue, from drugs to Iran to minimum wage to congressional salaries and back to drugs. But then, it was ever thus.

All new presidents promise frequent press conferences. Bush carried off his first well. May he have more of them.

Houston Chronicle



Why Mom and Pop need help

By ART BUCHWALD

Those of you who have been wondering if the Bush administration has a sense of humor should be delighted to find out that it does. Recently, Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas Brady suggested that savings and loan depositors be taxed with a levy of 25 or 30 cents per hundred dollars. When Brady sent up the trial balloon, everyone in America laughed all the way to the bank.

How on earth did the S&Ls get into such a mess? Here is a typical case of what happened:

Mom and Pop Parker ran a delicatessen in Hillside Park. When business got slow, the Parkers decided to sell all of their cold cuts and potato salad and open an S&L instead. It was called The First Bonnie and Clyde Savings & Loan.

Pop Parker had no sooner opened the door when he received a call from his brother-in-law, Walter. "I need 30 seeded rolls, two pounds of corned beef, a dozen pickles and a boat-load of sauerkraut."

"Wait, Walter. I'm no longer in the delicatessen business. I'm in savings and loans."

"Why didn't you say so? I'll have a \$10,000 note, \$100,000 for a mortgage and line of credit from here to Oklahoma."

"Walter, your credit stinks. Why should I give you any money?"



Art Buchwald

"Because you're married to my sister, and when it comes to getting loans from an S&L, your family should come first."

Pop Parker had no choice but to extend all sorts of services to Walter.

Mom was behind the teller cage when her bridge partner, Mildred, walked in. Mildred said that she would like to take out a \$50,000 loan to redo her bedroom.

"What kind of collateral do you have?" Mom wanted to know.

"Listen to Mrs. J.P. Morgan. When people go into banking they immediately forget their friends: You never asked me what collateral I had when I was holding the ace, king, queen and jack of hearts. If I had collateral, I would have gone to the Chase National where at least the pens don't smell of pickles."

"I'm making an exception for you," Mom said, "but don't go blabbing all over the neighborhood that the First Bonnie and Clyde S&L is a patsy when it comes to

making loans."

Pop was wrapping the deposits in wax paper when Freddy Moonblatt walked in. Freddy and Pop were Masons and also played on the same softball team.

"Have you heard about the string of condos I'm building in Watershed?" Freddy asked.

"No, I haven't," Pop answered. "When did you go into building condos?"

"I just decided to when I saw who owned this S&L. I want to call it 'Parker Palace' after you and your lovely wife. I need \$25 million in small bills."

"That could wipe the S&L out," Pop protested.

"You don't make money in this business by putting it in wax paper. I'll pay 25 percent interest on the loan."

"That's a lot."

"I'd rather owe it to you than to strangers."

The upshot of this was that Mom and Pop Parker had taken care of their family, friends and acquaintances and wound up in the red to the tune of \$40 million.

The Parkers weren't as disturbed as one might think. As Pop told the press when they were going under, "If we still had the delicatessen business, nobody would have bailed us out at all."

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Quotes

"They indicate that the members feel that they should give up the honoraria and they should substitute a straightforward, up-front way in which they would receive and all other people in the government would receive a decent raise, but not an exorbitant raise, and that they ought to vote to do it. I think it's upbeat." — House Speaker Jim Wright, speaking of the results of an informal survey of

House members on the proposed pay raise.

"Are they going to be interested in what goes on inside the courtroom if they were so uninterested for so long on what went on outside it?" — Criminal defense lawyer Bill Moffitt on the difficulty of finding jurors for the highly publicized Oliver North trial.

"It was marvelous, quite dramatic." — Britain's Princess Diana on her first visit to New York City.

"Inside the crankiest, grumpiest, grouchiest person you know is a child who's dying to get out and enjoy himself." — Registered nurse Fran Solomon, a humor consultant whose mission is to rid the world of boredom and help employees lighten up and enjoy their work.

"The size of contributions in the political campaigns that we have on a statewide basis, as well as a legislative and local basis, have gotten so large they merit a review." — State Rep. Ashley Smith, R-Houston.

Mailbag

Views from a student

To the editor: I would like to share some of my views with our fellow readers. I hope you like it and print it in your newspaper.

We have freedom for our country.

We have the rights we need. We have every reason for what we say and do.

And we are interdependent every day.

We know the rule of a state, and we are not a slave.

Our country is a "Free Enterprise".

So we don't have any slaves. We know that you and me are always depending on one another and always will.

JOSNA ADUSUMILLI
Age 8, 4th Grade
2602 Coronado

Clothes do make a statement

Dear editor: It is said clothes make a statement. Our postal employees, military members, medical per-

sonnel, to name a few, are all recognized by their apparel.

If our school system is forbidden to allow expressions of Christianity why should they allow expression of satanism and the occult?

Those people who say these beliefs and practices are not a problem or don't exist in Big Spring don't care about our youth or the future of our community.

Helen Crandall
401 Pennsylvania

Thanks for participation

To the editor:

During the last three weeks of December, a Ragtime Doubles Tournament was held at the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama for the Patrick Carnahan family, with all proceeds going to the Carnahan family. Carrie has leukemia and had for several years now. She is waiting for a donor for a bone marrow transplant at this time. She is a very sweet and loved young lady. The expenses have been tremendous, but the family has pulled together and they have given up the basic necessities for their love to Carrie and her future good health.

The Tournament grossed \$710.00, with 65 doubles entries at \$10.00 plus \$70 in donations. The prize fund was donated by Betty Williams, the owner of Riley Drilling and Jane's Flowers of Big Spring. Mrs. Williams asked if she could donate

the entire amount, which was \$175. I told her yes, that she was a very gracious lady for doing this for such a wonderful cause.

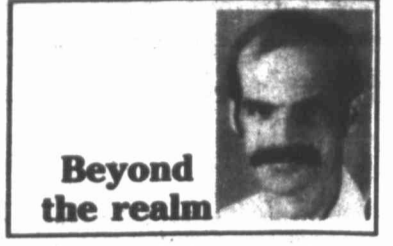
Jane's Flowers donated \$25, which gave us a total of \$910. We were to give the Carnahan Family \$710 and then the prize fund was to be split up into prizes.

The first place winners were: Jerrall Burgess & Jackie LeCroy with a score of 1,282. The second place winners were J.M. and Jamie Ringener with a combination of scores of 1,274. And the third place winners were Leroy Headrick and Joyce Davis with a score of 1,271.

A very heart-warming part of this is that all six winners expressed their desire to return the entire prize fund as more donation to the Carnahan family, to make the grand total \$910.

The Carnahans are a very special family to the citizens of the Coahoma and Sand Springs communities, and we as citizens of Coahoma and Sand Springs would like to say "thank you" to the people who bowled in the tournament and who donated money, and to the winners that donated the money back. They appreciate you and we appreciate you. Most of all we thank and appreciate Betty Williams of Riley Drilling Company and to Jane's Flowers, owned by Coahoma residents for their most heart-filled love to donate this money to such a special family. Thank you and God bless each and every one of you.

BEVERLY MARTIN
P.O. Box 110
Coahoma



Beyond the realm Workplace techniques

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

I was reading a recent issue of *Reader's Digest*, making sarcastic comments about great articles such as "Sex Secrets Wives Keep" and "The Unforgettable Glenn Cunningham," when I spotted a diamond glittering among the literary coils.

It was a condensed version of a July 1988 *Forbes Magazine* article titled "How to Argue With Your Boss." Since I am always in the market for novel ways to disagree with my editor, I thought I'd give the story a try.

The article, written by Richard Greene, notes several examples of the right and wrong way to argue with your boss. Foremost on the wrong way list is what Greene says is the cardinal rule of dealing with your boss: Never start a fight you can't win.

I understood that to mean that I should never walk into my boss' office and say, "Hey, dude, I believe I deserve double the salary I'm getting." He may or may not agree with me (probably not) but it's a sure-fire bet that the only way my salary will ever be doubled is if I add the Social Security benefits I'll begin receiving around age 65.

So, I made a mental check-mark on "Never start a fight . . ."

I am among the countless numbers of people who have had a fight with my boss at one time or another.

In fact, Greene advises that it's unhealthy to avoid a disagreement with higher-ups. The consequences of such action is the loss of sleep and self-image on the employees' part and lack of information to do his job better on the employer's part.

So, it's cool to argue with your boss (wait until Robert reads this). That is, it's cool as long as you follow these simple rules:

• Watch your timing — It is a wise course of action to determine your boss' mood before initiating a disagreement. If, for example, you start demanding a raise the moment Mr. Big returns from divorce court, you're liable to have your head handed to you — along with a pink slip.

• Don't go in angry — If you're mad, Greene counsels, it will serve only to make your boss mad, also. First, take a few deep breaths, think pleasant thoughts and then go for it.

Right example: "Hi, boss, can I talk with you?" Wrong example: "Listen here, you pencil-necked geek . . ."

• Clarify the issues — "The employee must get his point across clearly and succinctly, so the boss understands it," a source tells Greene, who adds it's important to focus the issues to avoid needless complications.

In other words, if you go to the boss and say, "Sir, we need to talk about this and this and this," your chances for success are much better.

If, on the other hand, you tell him, "Er, uh, this is really important, but, uh, maybe we ought to talk about, well, you know . . ." your boss will probably order you to undergo drug testing.

• Propose solutions — Greene warns that people who present problems to their supervisors without proposing solutions "may soon find they can't get past the secretary." What this means, I think, is that if you're going to present your boss with a problem, at least try to suggest a possible way to resolve it.

A classic example comes from Greek literature. An Athenian messenger approached the Spartan king with a problem: The Athenians were about to declare war on Sparta. But he also proposed a solution: Surrender immediately.

However, the trusty messenger was immediately killed, so maybe this isn't such a good example after all.

• Put yourself in your boss' shoes — This is sound advice. Try to imagine how your boss might react to a certain situation. Not only will this help you formulate your presentation, it might make the boss more inclined to work with you, Greene states.

However, under no circumstances should you literally try to put yourself in your boss' shoes. Not only will the boss find this inconvenient, he quite possibly will wonder whatever possessed him to hire you in the first place.

Well, wasn't that interesting? I'm going to try these ideas on my boss right now. See you Sunday — I hope.

Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Robert Wernsman
Publisher/Editor

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Marae Brooks
Accountant

Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Tex.

Nation

Cracks delay shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of the space shuttle Discovery has been delayed and may be scrubbed because of cracks first found in a high-speed turbopump of the spacecraft's counterpart, Atlantis.

NASA engineers said Wednesday that the delay of the Discovery flight until at least mid-March could force a postponement in a scheduled April launch of Atlantis. But the Atlantis flight has priority and could force the cancellation of the Discovery launch, space agency

officials said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration made the announcement after shuttle managers reviewed an engineering analysis of cracks discovered in one of Atlantis' high-speed turbopumps after a December flight. Failure of the pumps could cause an explosion that could kill the crew.

Officials said Discovery will be moved to the launch pad early Friday and three suspect pumps are to be replaced in conjunction with other launch preparations.

Bookstores report best-sellers

NEW YORK (AP) — The best-selling hardcover book in the nation last year was "Cardinal of the Kremlin," a spy novel by Tom Clancy, a newspaper survey shows.

The book, about the race by a member of the CIA to rescue an American mole in the Soviet Union, was published in July and has 1,777,611 copies in print, The New York Times said in today's editions.

Leading the nonfiction hardcover list was "A Brief History of Time," by Stephen W. Hawking, in which the author reviews efforts to create a unified theory of quantum mechanics and general relativity. Published in April, it has 825,000 copies in print.

Scott Turow's big-city murder tale, "Presumed Innocent," was

1988's best-selling paperback novel, the Times said.

The top-selling nonfiction paperback was "Love, Medicine & Miracles" by Bernie S. Siegel, about the importance of the patient's mind and emotions in the treatment of serious illness.

The leader in the hardcover advice and miscellaneous category was "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure" by Robert E. Kowalski — which has been on the Times' best-seller list for 82 weeks.

Bill Watterson, creator of the Calvin and Hobbes cartoon characters, dominated the paperback advice and miscellaneous category, with three of his books occupying the top five slots. The leader was his "Something Under the Bed Is Drooling."

Uninformed jurors hard to find



OLIVER NORTH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial says he wants to start picking a jury Monday after rounding up a pool of 50 prospective panelists before the weekend.

So far, 16 people have been identified who remained largely unexposed to North's nationally televised congressional testimony in 1987. In that testimony, the fired White House aide discussed many activities for which he now faces criminal charges.

North was granted immunity from prosecution for that testimony.

North's lawyers say any exposure whatsoever to that testimony would violate their client's Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination. The office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh was required to gather information for the criminal charges independently of any congressionally immunized testimony.



Refugees

PESHAWAR, Pakistan: Three Mujahadeen amputees sit outside a clinic in Peshawar. Amputees, mainly victims of landmines, have to wait up to four months for artificial limbs.

Iranians take soap opera very seriously

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A Japanese soap opera is so much the rage in fundamentalist Iran that sacrilegious praise of its heroine during a live radio call-in program led to the brief imprisonment of four Tehran Radio executives.

An unidentified female caller had contended the series' persevering protagonist is a better role model for Iranian women than the daughter of Mohammed, the founder of Islam.

Those remarks in this predominantly Shiite Moslem land of 50 million people triggered an outcry similar to John Lennon's remark during a 1960s news conference that the Beatles were "more popular than Jesus Christ."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini angrily demanded the radio executives be punished for offending Islam and his wish was heeded.

Theology aside, the television show "Oshin," which depicts a girl's travails in devastated postwar Japan, is wildly popular among Iranians as they recover from their eight-year war with Iraq.

Traffic stops and blackouts are postponed during broadcasts of the serial, whose heroine, Oshin, suffers every imaginable hardship and setback.

The four executives were sentenced to prison terms by a Tehran court Tuesday for broadcasting the phone-in program.

Broadcast Director Mohammad Arab Mazar-Yazdi got five years and each of the three others — Mahmoud Abulqasemi, director of

Islamic ideology; Hamid Khunmeri, head of supervision; and Mohammad Rasekh, editor of ideological programs — received a four-year sentence and 50 lashes.

The drama, whose broadcasts began last year in Iran, was chosen by officials who thought Oshin an exemplary role model for Iranians suffering hardships that included Iraqi rocket attacks on Tehran and the loss of, by some estimates, a million of their countrymen.

It became an instant hit.

Week after week, Oshin, struggles on despite food shortages and cruel relatives, loses her house in a fire, and faces trial after trial.

After Oshin's father died in one episode, an Iranian newspaper published a full-page obituary. Letters of condolence and telegrams poured in from all over the country.

When the heroine couldn't find enough rice to feed herself, sympathizers sent the TV station some of their own precious rice rationing coupons for her.

Oshin has become a popular brand name for everything from shoes to electrical appliances. According to travelers from Tehran, it's also a favorite name for newborn baby girls.

Just before the hour-long episodes, TV announcers ask viewers to switch off all unnecessary electric lights and appliances so the power supply will not be overloaded while the show is running.

Tehran's hectic traffic grinds to a halt while Oshin is on TV.

World

Rebels suspend attacks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas say the favorable U.S. response to their proposal to take part in elections has moved them to suspend attacks on U.S. institutions and personnel.

Wednesday's announcement reverses a rebel stand that held U.S. personnel or property as legitimate targets because Washington has given President Jose Napoleon Duarte's government about a million dollars a day economic and military aid.

The insurgents last week offered to take part in presidential elections if the vote were postponed from March 19 to September and their security concerns were met. It was a major turnabout for the rebels, who had condemned all previous elections this decade as shams.

The government has reacted negatively to the proposal.

Parisians want ads off river

PARIS (AP) — Parisians are calling on the national government to pull the plug on a flood of boat-borne billboards that are pitching products on the River Seine.

The floating advertisements began popping up last month on the river that runs through the city's center.

Alain Juppe, a deputy to Mayor Jacques Chirac, wrote to George

Sarre, in charge of river transport in the Socialist government, demanding to know "the measures he intends to take to remedy the situation."

In a letter dated Tuesday and made public on Wednesday, Juppe said the city bans advertising on the banks of the Seine, one of the world's most romantic urban settings, but has no authority over boats on the river.

But President Corazon Aquino gave no indication she was prepared to lift the ban against Marcos returning from exile in Hawaii and said the former president's condition "is neither critical nor serious."

Laurel said in a statement that he had informed Mrs. Aquino and Executive Secretary Catalino Macaraig of his trip and would immediately relay to her Marcos' message.

Marcos requests meeting

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vice President Salvador Laurel said Thursday he was leaving for Hawaii for a meeting requested by deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, who was in critical condition in a Honolulu hospital.

Marcos was "very, very weak" and placed on a respirator Wednesday after emergency surgery at St. Francis Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Norma Kop.

Quayle meets with leaders

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle warned Latin American leaders that the United States will not look kindly on formation of a "debtors' cartel" to deal with the region's creditors.

Quayle, on the first day of a three-day Latin American trip, met with regional leaders to discuss subjects including the region's active drug trade, the Contra war in Nicaragua, and Latin America's staggering debt.

He met Wednesday with Colombia's president, Virgilio Barco, with outgoing Venezuelan president Jaime Lusinchi and with Lusinchi's successor, Carlos Andres Perez, who is being inaugurated today.

Quayle today continued his effort to meet as many heads of state as possible while he was here for the Perez swearing-in. The schedule included meetings with the presidents of Spain, Brazil, Costa Rica, Honduras, Peru and Portugal.

DAN QUAYLE

U.S. team to battle Antarctic spill

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Tons of equipment left the United States on an Air Force transport with a team of clean-up experts headed for Antarctica today to tackle an oil spill that poses a major environmental threat.

The huge C-5 plane was bound for the southern city of Punta Arenas, where its cargo and the 15-member team will be transferred to a U.S. research vessel, the Polar Duke, the U.S. Embassy in Santiago said.

In the Antarctic, U.S. scientists were trying to catch floating oil barrels and propane containers near the spill, which was four miles in diameter and moving to the southwest, the National Science Foundation said.

The agency said in Washington that the Argentine supply vessel that released the oil after it ran aground and sank had carried 250,000 gallons of diesel fuel. It said an "incurable disaster" would result if all the fuel leaks into the pristine region's unspoiled waters.

In Buenos Aires, an Argentine navy spokesman insisted that the spill was not posing a serious ecological threat.

The Bahia Paraiso (Paradise Bay) ran aground on Saturday in the Bismarck Strait, about 600 miles south of the southern tip of South America and 1 1/2 miles from the U.S. Palmer Research Station on the Antarctic Peninsula.

All passengers and crew were rescued, but the ship floated free in heavy seas and sank Tuesday, spilling barrels of oil and several hundred propane gas containers, said Jack Talmadge, a spokesman for the National Science Foundation. Another foundation spokesman in Washington, Jack Renner, said most of the oil was in steel drums so the ecological threat may not be as big as originally feared.

However, "There's a bunch of free (drifting) oil down there," he said. "The slick has arrived at Palmer Station," a scientific out-

pose run by the foundation.

Talmadge said he was not sure if the oil leak was continuing.

"The water surrounding the ship is covered with a couple of centimeters (about an inch) of oil. There is a sheen of oil in a much wider area around the ship, including evidence of oil on the coastline of the several islands there."

"Wildlife has already begun to be affected," including krill, the small crustaceans that form the basis of the Antarctic food chain, Talmadge said.

"Birds which have eaten the krill are showing behavior differences," he said. "One dead penguin had been found as of a few hours ago."

A foundation statement said about 12,000 pairs of penguins and other sea birds nested in the area last year. "In a few weeks, hatchling penguins will leave their nests and enter the now-fouled Antarctic waters, as will their parents."

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Smile when you recite that, partner

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — The 300 cowboys in town last week weren't here to rope steers or whoop it up at a saloon. No sirree, mister, those folks were the biggest bunch of prose-packin', simile-slingin', versifying-est cowboys you ever saw, and they came for the annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

It ain't all dogie doggerel, and you better smile when you quote 'em, pardner.

Upwards of 7,000 visitors jammed this northeastern Nevada town of 13,000 for the five day-event, which began Wednesday and wrapped up Sunday.

The area's 40 motels were booked for weeks. Ten-gallon hats dotted Railroad Avenue and Commercial Street, and more spilled out of the Branding Iron Bar.

The crowds came to hear the cowboys recite their bunkhouse ballads, sing soulful songs and tell of hard and high times on the range.

The activities filled every available meeting place in town, from the Elko Convention Center to the bar at the Stockman's Hotel.

The buckaroos donned fancy duds for the gathering — broad-brimmed Stetsons, silver buckles and handmade pointy-toed boots — but their sunburned faces, calloused hands and faraway gaze told their own tales of hard and solitary lives.

One such poet is Waddie Mitchell, who runs 2,000 head of cattle on a ranch near Jiggs. Before he came to the gathering, he had to make sure there was enough hay put out and find a baby sitter for his five children.

Mitchell began writing verse during long winters on the range. Like most cowboy poets, he didn't show his work to many people because poetry didn't quite fit the cowboy image.

But the first cowboy poetry gathering five years ago brought a lot of sagebrush scribes off the prairie.

One of Mitchell's poems tells the plight of Tom O'Dell, found behind a bar with his throat cut. When "they got him to the hospital he wouldn't sign a complaint against the fella who done it because he was a friend of his."

Mitchell and Baxter Black, who sang and told stories at the Saturday night finale, are big guns in the cowboy entertainment world. They have been on "The Tonight Show," and Black's records are available anywhere Western music is sold. Black, a veterinarian from Brighton, Colo., earns a six-figure income from his performances.

Gary McMahan, a singer, songwriter and poet from Bellvue, Colo., who claims to have the only yodeling dog, recited this verse at one gathering:

"Two things in life that I really love,
That's women and horses, of that I'm sure of.
So when I die please tan my hide,
And tool me into a saddle so fine,
And give me to a cowgirl that likes to ride,
So in the hereafter I may rest,
Between the two things that I love the best."

Besides stage performances, there were informal sessions for greenhorn poets, singers and storytellers. Exhibitions displayed handmade saddles, bits, spurs and other cowboy regalia.

Tara McCarty of the Western Folklife Center in Salt Lake City, which coordinates the gathering, said one of the center's biggest challenges is keeping the cowboy poetry pure.

That's why they've come up with



Wally McRae of Montana recites a poem during the Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko.

an ironclad rule: Every participant has to make a living on the range. No "drugstore cowboys" allowed.

Fantasy versions make dinosaur expert cringe

BALTIMORE (AP) — David Weishampel started out to do a little research to advise Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions on buying dinosaur toys, and came away with some advice for the makers of books, toys and movies: Consult the experts.

Few dinosaurs dragged their tails and many had muscular legs with feet, "not just telephone poles with little blobs at the end," said Weishampel, 36, a Johns Hopkins School of Medicine anatomy professor and paleontologist.

And despite depictions of dinosaur-hunting cavemen, "the last dinosaur departed the earth 65 million years ago. The first prehistoric human existed roughly 4 million years ago. No way did cave men or women clobber dinosaurs."

Weishampel's role as protector of the saurian image hasn't come easily. After all, his 3-year-old daughter Amy collects dinosaurs and 8-year-old Sarah enjoys last year's dinosaur movie, "The Land Before Time." He doesn't want to be a spoilsport, even though the film portrays known plant-eating dinosaurs as "real killing machines" that attack babies, and shows them with ears.

"They stuck them on to add cuteness," he said. "Baby dinosaurs would have been rather cute. They don't need mammal heads to make them cute."

In the toy market, Weishampel said, "There are companies that put out dinosaur toys or books that try and demonstrate some educational value to their product, that say it's educational or museum quality. That just isn't true."

Tyco, a Moorestown, N.J.-based company that makes "Dino Riders," is a "pretty nifty example," he said. "They market mechanical dinosaurs that they claim are museum-quality and are scientifically accurate. The worst thing about them is they combine their products with alien life forms, laserguns, little saddles you can strap on."

"The narrative is bad guys from some planet arrived on earth, co-opted dinosaurs, then the good guys fought off the bad guys, also

co-opt dinosaurs and therein lies the forum for kids to play with.

"Where does the science stop and where does the fantasy begin?"

Tyco senior vice president of marketing Jim Alley, creator of Dino Riders, defended the line as offering accurate models in a fantasy context. Alley isn't worried that Weishampel's gripes will hurt sales — \$40 million last year in the United States for the 15 different dinosaurs — or that they are misleading.

"There were absolutely no cavemen alive when there were dinosaurs, and every kid knows that," Alley said. "Our purpose here was to make authentic dinosaurs kids could play with. I'm adding the fantasy to it."

A comic book accompanying Dino Riders details the scenario of good and bad aliens passing through a space-time portal into the dinosaur world, and Alley said he figured historical models alone would bore most children.

"Why is sticking in humans or humanoid going to enhance play?" asked Weishampel. He called the explanation on the package merely "your 7-cent version of articulating some science to the kids."

Dinosaur popularity has been high before — in the 1930s, for example — and scientists now are in the midst of a "sort of dinosaur renaissance," he said. About 40 percent of all known dinosaurs have been discovered and named in the past two decades, including a small plant-eater Weishampel and a colleague discovered and named last summer in Montana — Urodromeus, or mountain runner.

With the field in a vigorous state, he said, "if dinosaurs really excite kids and it's a good way to get them educated, do it right."

However, Weishampel spares some portrayals. Fred and Wilma Flintstone, for example, and their pet dinosaur Dino. "In the Flintstones, the association of cavemen and women with dinosaurs certainly doesn't work in terms of what we know about in the fossil record."

"But it's not really purported to be educational."

Glamour girl paintings personalizing bombers

GWINN, Mich. (AP) — Paintings of glamorous women with exotic names are returning to the noses of some of the Air Force's bombers.

Some women's rights groups say the World War II era art form should have been left in the 1940s.

"Why do they do this to us?" asked Junior Bridge, a spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women in Washington, after hearing a description of the artwork: mostly busy women long on legs and short on clothes.

"I would hope that chapter had been closed," Mary Ruthsdaughter of the National Women's History Project in Santa Rosa, Calif., said Wednesday.

The paintings and the use of nicknames for planes returned in 1985 at some Strategic Air Command bases only, said Maj. Dennis Pierson at SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb. SAC has about 40 major bases in the United States and overseas.

The program is warming the hearts of pilots in SAC's snowiest post, K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base

of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"They love it. There is a lot of personal pride," said Lt. Col. John Walther, assistant deputy commander of operations at the base. The command is trying to get hard to upgrade how the airplanes look and fly.

The art also adds personality, said Sawyer spokesman Capt. Paul Bicking.

B-52H-0060 is now known as Diamond Girl. Bomber number 0038 has become 38 Special, displaying a busty figure in a bikini, while 0047 is a leggy Classy Chassis.

There are some differences from the flashy, sometimes gaudy paintings that adorned planes in World War II.

These days, the lovely ladies painted over dull grayish-black camouflage paint are in subdued, less visible hues of dusky red and shady blue.

Sawyer also has added subdued rainbows to the tails of its KC-135 tankers, borrowing the rainbow logo and "Somewhere Else" slogan of a local TV station.

Something smells at odor research center

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Ever try to describe the odor of an old sock? You know, that sweaty survivor of tennis matches and pickup basketball games, the kind you don't need any hands to step into?

We all know the smell, and perhaps words like "musty" or "moldy" come to mind. But they aren't really exact, and in the end most of us give up.

"It just stinks," we say. "It smells like an old sock."

That's the kind of thing that intrigues Dr. Tom Orofino, director of the William H. Wheeler Center for Odor Research.

Don't turn up your nose. Orofino says "olfactory science has many uses, even though some experts dismiss smell as less important than other senses."

"Certainly on evolutionary terms, it was extremely important," Orofino said. "There are many species today that never did get around to developing sight and get along just fine, like moles."

"The reason smell is not so important to humans is because we don't use it. We don't need to. There are all kinds of other assists in life."

The center, at the University of Tennessee, is one of only a few in the country. It was established in 1986 with a \$500,000 gift from the estate of the man who founded Airwick Industries, maker of room deodorizers.

Its purpose is any research that furthers knowledge about odors.

And even though there are an

estimated 500,000 scents, the research is limited — in part by the difficulty people have describing smells.

"Descriptions of odors are basically through associations with something else," Orofino said. "There is a very meager vocabulary in terms of describing odors in a fundamental sense."

Another problem is that even among humans, the ability to smell varies widely. About 2 percent of the population has no sense of smell at all, while other people are limited by an olfactory version of color blindness.

And unlike sight and sound, it's difficult to measure smell.

"Things like audition and vision have a spectrum you can refer to, a rainbow of color, sound frequencies and so on. Smell does not," said Orofino, who hopes a couple of Wheeler Center projects can improve the situation.

Psychology professor Edward Green spent months examining how people associate odors with colors, hoping to find a link between the two. He found that women were more descriptive than men in connecting scents to colors, such as the smell of a lemon to yellow.

"It turns out men operate under a special handicap. Their noses aren't very good and they don't have very good color discrimination," Green said. But even women were limited to smells they knew and could not associate colors with unfamiliar scents, so any odor-color connection appears to be learned.

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Hinduism confuses even Hindus

ALLAHABAD, India (AP) — One holy man walked naked among his disciples, offering sacred ash, blessings and cardamoms as consecrated host. Not far away, another holy man delivered a sermon while dressed in a saffron robe.

"Why move naked?" the second said. "You can reach God dressed."

A third, who pitched his tent nearby, told his group: "Dress does not matter. Ways do not matter. Be pure, be good and you will reach heaven. You need no guru."

They were Hindu holy men at the Hinduism's biggest congregation, the "Kumbh Mela," which began here recently in Allahabad.

The three holy men, each with different views, were examples of the diversity of a religion believed to have been practiced since the third millennium B.C.

They also showed that Hinduism, with 330 million gods and goddesses, can be confusing even to Hindus.

The religion claims a following of 730 million people in India and Nepal and parts of Bangladesh, Indonesia, Thailand in Southeast Asia; Mauritius, in Africa and Fiji in the South Pacific.

An estimated 500,000 holy men and their followers started camping at Allahabad on Jan. 14, for a seven-week congregation, or fair, during which 30 million to 40 million pilgrims were expected to take dips at the "Sangam," the confluence of the three rivers most sacred to Hindus — the Ganges, the Yamuna and the Saraswati.

The "Sangam," which takes its name from a mythical fight between gods and demons over a pot of nectar, is held every 12 years when Jupiter enters Taurus and the Sun and the Moon are in Capricorn.

"You can't explain Hinduism," said M.P. Asthana, who has attended four earlier fairs. "It is a way of life, where karmas (the results of deeds) are most important. Even to an average Hindu, the faith is so confusing."

He added: "No one can explain how we got to acquire and where are our 330 million gods and goddesses."

Believers worship images and statues of gods and goddesses as well as live animals, including rats. In Hinduism every god has his steed, or vehicle, and the rat is the vehicle of Ganesha on whom the elephant-headed, master-of-ceremony god rides.

Hinduism postulates that everyone goes through a series of rebirths, or reincarnations, that eventually lead to Moksha, the spiritual salvation that frees one from the cycle of rebirths.

"With each rebirth you can move closer to or further from eventual moksha," said Asthana, who is the spokesman for the state government of Uttar Pradesh, in which Allahabad is a major city.

"The deciding factor is one's karma. Bad actions result in bad karma, which leads one to lower incarnation and a step further from salvation."

"But if one's actions have been good he or she will reincarnate on a higher level and be a step closer to eventual freedom from rebirth."

Coming to Allahabad has special significance for Hindus and tens of thousands come daily to take holy dips at the Sangam, believing doing this during the auspicious planetary conjunction will wash away all the sins of a lifetime and release them from the cycle of births and rebirths.

Fifty-two different religious groups put up sprawling tent homes at the fair. Each has its own way to reach God. Most of them constantly smoke marijuana. They say it helps them meditate and become closer to God.

"This makes Hinduism unique," said Asthana. "There is no restriction on how you reach your goal — salvation."



Associated Press photo

Royal welcome

NEW YORK — The Princess of Wales, left, is presented with a flower by Barbara Margolis, a New York City Commissioner, after arriving at John F. Kennedy International Airport Wednesday evening. The Princess flew by Concorde jet from London for a scheduled three-day visit to New York City.

United States praises U.N. while failing to pay arrears

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After years of cold-shouldering the United Nations, the United States now sings its praises and increasingly suggests things for it to do. But U.S. dollars to match the tasks are not forthcoming and the United States remains the biggest U.N. debtor.

The United States is urging the world body to take on more responsibilities — from monitoring the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and Cuban withdrawal from Angola to fighting terrorism and drug trafficking and investigating human rights abuses and chemical warfare.

It also is expected to monitor the eventual Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia and to play a role in a Middle East settlement.

But little money is forthcoming from the U.S. Congress to fund the burgeoning U.S. agenda for the 159-nation organization. The United States is the largest U.N. contributor, assessed one-quarter of the annual budget of \$800 million.

While the United Nations has registered a series of formidable peacemaking and peacekeeping successes that advance U.S. interests, Congress has been withholding U.S. dues.

The United States ended 1988 about \$402 million in arrears in budget and peacekeeping dues — 53.5 percent of the total U.N. arrears of more than \$750 million.

Largely because of U.S. nonpayment, the United Nations periodically faces financial crises and is having trouble paying for new peacekeeping operations.

President Bush, a former U.S. ambassador here, praised the United Nations during his election campaign and called for the payment of U.S. dues.

Congress has been withholding a large part of the dues because of budget constraints and disaffection with the world body. The organization was seen as biased against the United States, bureaucratically

Largely because of U.S. nonpayment, the United Nations periodically faces financial crises and is having trouble paying for new peacekeeping operations.

bloated and wasteful.

Some money was withheld in an effort to force the United Nations to reform itself, despite administration and State Department calls for full-funding.

George P. Shultz said before leaving office as secretary of state said it is important for U.S. foreign policy "to fully fund our contributions to U.N. agencies... and to initiate a plan to pay arrears... over a five-year period."

He said the request for nearly full payment of dues "is critical to our objectives of resolving regional conflicts. The U.N. can play an important role in this regard."

U.S. Undersecretary of State Richard S. Williamson, in charge of international organizations, said, "Up through last year, the Executive, State Department and White House sought full funding. Congress failed to appropriate the full amount."

In a telephone interview, Williamson said some people "hold the United Nations in disrepute when it does disreputable things." It rightfully is criticized, he said, for overspending and for political moves like a General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism.

But he said the United Nations has improved because the United States took a firm stand.

Last year, the United Nations scored spectacular achievements and its peacekeeping forces won the Nobel Peace Prize.

In Afghanistan, U.N. observers

are monitoring Soviet withdrawal under a U.N.-mediated agreement. For years, ending Soviet involvement in Afghanistan was a prime U.S. foreign policy goal.

In the Persian Gulf, U.N. peacekeepers are monitoring a cease-fire while Iran and Iraq are talking under U.N. auspices. The cease-fire enabled the United States to scale back its costly naval presence there.

In southern Africa, the United Nations is helping to fulfill another U.S. goal: getting Soviet-backed Cuban troops out of Angola. U.N. observers will monitor the Cuban pullout and peacekeepers will oversee Namibia's transition to independence from South Africa under a U.N. plan.

In the Western Sahara conflict, a U.N. peace plan has been accepted by Morocco, anti-Moroccan guerrillas and Algeria and the world body will supervise free elections there. In Cyprus, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has sponsored talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities to discuss reunification of the Mediterranean island.

In his final budget, President Ronald Reagan requested nearly full U.N. funding in the 1990 fiscal year — \$205.5 million for the regular budget — plus an additional \$46 million to begin paying off U.S. arrears. The arrears of \$403 million include \$307.7 million for the budget and \$94.1 million for peacekeeping.

The Soviet Union has been paying its arrears and now owes \$9 million to the regular budget and \$172 million to peacekeeping.

For almost eight years the Reagan administration and the world body were estranged. The United States charged it was ineffectual, pro-Soviet, anti-American and wasteful. But in his farewell address to the General Assembly in September, Reagan praised the world body for helping to end regional conflicts.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Feb. 10th Free Concert

Army Grand Forces Concert Band at the Municipal Auditorium. Pick up your tickets at Big Spring Herald or Chamber of Commerce

We Welcome Our New Complex Manager...

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TRUCK/TRAVEL CENTERS

HWY. 87 & I-20 BIG SPRING

Renter leaves washing machine, dryer behind

DEAR ABBY: I rented my spare room to a college student in the fall of '87. Last May she gave me one day's notice and moved out, leaving behind some clothing, books, a bookshelf and her washer and dryer. (She also left her dog with me, but that's another story.)



Dear Abby

Anytime I wanted to rent the room to someone else, so I told her to get her stuff out by August. She came and took the stuff out of the room, but she left her washer and dryer in my basement. She said she was moving to an apartment, but she didn't give me an address or telephone number.

It is now January and I have no way of reaching this girl. Abby, I am not a storage company! Can I sell her washer and dryer? Or are they mine to keep? I want to make an office in my basement, but her washer and dryer are taking up space. I have no use for them as I have my own.

I should not have to place an ad in the paper to locate this girl. What are my legal rights? Going to a lawyer will cost me, and since she already owes me money, which I will probably never get, I don't want to spend any more. Although she paid me for keeping her dog, she still owes me for back rent. Her checks always bounce, and she is very irresponsible. What should I do? — STUCK IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR STUCK: Call your state or county local bar association. Somehow they should be able to tell you what your "rights" are. You may also be referred to a low-cost attorney.

If the girl is still a student, you can locate her through the college. Then send her a registered letter advising her that if she doesn't remove her property from your basement within 30 days, you will dispose of it. That may jar her into action. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My husband drinks too much. I love this man, and hate to see him drink because I know what it's doing to him and I don't want to lose him. So, of course, I nag him.

He hates for me to nag him, so he tells me that he drinks because I am such a terrible nag.

Is there any hope for us? — NORTH DAKOTA NAGGER

DEAR NAGGER: Yes. Alcoholics Anonymous for him. And Al-Anon for you. If he refuses to go to A.A., you go to Al-Anon and learn how to deal with a man who refuses to go to A.A.

Your predicament reminds me of this Ogden Nash ditty:

"He drinks because she scolds, he thinks.

"She thinks she scolds because he drinks.

"But neither will admit what's true,

"That he's a sot and she's a

shrew."

DEAR ABBY: Feeling that everyone deserves a fair shot, I decided to write to you to find out if a 15-year-old's opinions are important enough for your column.

We all know that deep down there is a little bit of prejudice in all of us.

My latest English assignment is to perform an "experiment" to find out how people perceive you — strictly by your appearance. People have a tendency to label others without even knowing them, which is unfair to the person.

Stereotyping and judging a person at first glance is a social barrier that we must learn to deal with and overcome. Are you interested in the results? — K.P. IN PORTLAND

DEAR K.P.: You bet I am. For example, if you're planning to dress like a punk rocker, you can expect people to assume that you are a punk rocker. One's appearance is the first statement that a person makes to the public. It's the one that "labels" you.

Now, please tell me why anyone would intentionally want to wear a misleading label.

DEAR ABBY: I fathered a child 42 years ago by a young girl I cared for. Soon after "Mary" became pregnant (unknown to me), I went into the armed services. Mary fell in love with another man and did not want me to know about the pregnancy, preferring to let her new husband think it was his child. He learned a year later that it was not his, as it looked exactly like me, so he divorced her. I found out about all this only after Mary had given up my son for adoption. I lost track of the boy and his mother. Abby, I would have married her in a minute and raised my son.

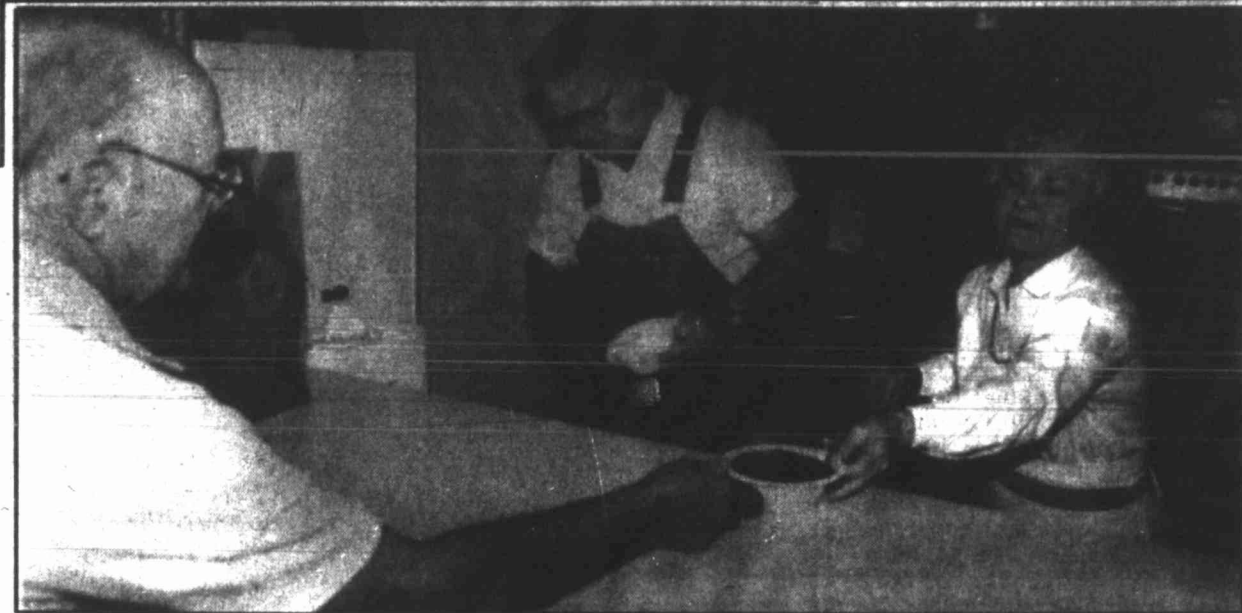
I wholeheartedly agree with you when you say, "It's a man's right to know that he has fathered a child." — HOW NICE IT WOULD HAVE BEEN

The facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancies are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

The Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center conducted its yearly chili cookoff Tuesday, drawing about 400 hungry customers. The event, which has been held for more than 10 years, is the only fundraiser for the center, which also receives contributions from area churches. Vaurien Smith, right, serves a participant a bowl of chili as Ben Boadle, center, prepares to put chili in another bowl in the right photo.



Kilgore joins VA staff

Barbara M. Kilgore was appointed chief of Acquisition and Material Management Service at Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, according to Conrad Alexander, medical center director.



BARBARA KILGORE

Kilgore began her career as a ward secretary in September 1964 at the VA Medical Center, Dublin, Ga.

She was later promoted to purchasing agent and served in various procurement agent assignments until she was promoted and transferred to the Muskogee, Okla. VA as supply management officer in August 1984.

Kilgore transferred to the VA in Columbia, S.C. where she served as assistant chief of Acquisition and Material Management Service for two years before coming to Big Spring.

She is married to James Kilgore, formerly of Big Spring.

The Kilgores enjoy gardening, camping, hunting and fishing, and look forward to the big outdoors of West Texas.

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Complete Dinner Includes: Regular Sirloin, Baked Potato Bar, Texas Toast, Beverage and Chocolate Jubilee Dessert.

GOLDEN CORRAL
FM 700 Big Spring

Dr. Stan Musick regretfully announces the closing of his practice as of February 20th, 1989. Obstetrical and Gynecological care will continue to be available through Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Tx. (267-6361). Records will be available at the same address. Many thanks to our friends and patients who have supported us while we were in Big Spring.

Stan Musick, M.D.

Military

Col. Steve R. Smith, assumed command of the 92nd Combat Support Group during change of command ceremonies in hangar two, replacing Col. Richard Wolf.

Smith was born Feb. 15, 1942 in Mesa, Ariz. He graduated from Arizona State University in May 1965 and earned a master's degree in social science from Arkansas State University in 1976.

He is a graduate of Squadron Officer School by correspondence and the Air War College by seminar and residence.

After undergraduate pilot training, Smith's first operational assignment was to Minot AFB, N.D., as a B-52 co-pilot. In January 1969, he reported to the 554th Reconnaissance Squadron, Karat Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, where he flew electronic reconnaissance missions in Southeast Asia.

He is married to the former Peggy J. Lewis, Big Spring. They have two children, Stefanie, 21, and Brenda, 15. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Martell Lewis, Rt. 1

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Steer baseballers in fund-raising game

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring varsity and junior varsity baseball team is going to have its 100-inning fund-raising game Saturday, Feb. 11 at Steer Field.

The team is seeking pledge sponsors so the players can make money for equipment and other team expenses. Sponsors pay by number of innings played.

Anyone willing to make a pledge can call the high school and contact head baseball coach John Velasquez, or assistants Gary Simmons or Neil Potts, or they can contact any high school baseball player.

The Steers' first scrimmage will be here Feb. 14 against Odessa High School Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m.

Big Spring officially begins the season Feb. 27 in Hobbs, N.M. against the Hobbs Eagles.



Thursday notes

The Howard College Hawks will begin their baseball season Feb. 11 when they host Paris Junior College in a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field. The following day, the Hawks will host Paris again in a doubleheader.

HC head coach Bill Griffin and assistant Frank Anderson are expected to have another strong ballclub. Howard won its region and finished third in the state tournament last year, finishing the season with a 46-14 record — the most wins ever by an HC baseball team.

Howard has eight returning sophomores from that team. So it looks like another strong year for the Hawks.

Former Colorado City native Guy Morriss, who served as the New England Patriots' assistant offensive line coach last season and a former Patriot and Philadelphia Eagles' player, has been named New England's offensive line coach. The 37-year-old Morriss replaces Rod Hummerik, who was the team's offensive line coach the last four seasons.

New England coach Raymond Berry commented on Morriss: "Guy brings to the job a rare combination of qualities. He is an outstanding person and is one of the most highly respected players we ever had."

"In his 15 years of playing experience, he has played every position on the offensive line. He has been a part of our offensive system since it was installed in 1985, and he knows how it works."

Morriss started 173 of the 217 games he played in his pro career. He was named the team's assistant line coach Aug. 23, 1987, the day after he officially hung up his helmet.

The Goliad A boys basketball team won the consolation trophy in their tournament last weekend, defeating Colorado City 39-36. Lamesa beat Snyder 53-47 for the championship and Coahoma downed Andrews B 46-39 to win the third place trophy.

Goliad A was defeated by Coahoma 39-37 in overtime in the first round. Goliad A then defeated Sweetwater 51-34 in the second round. Also in the second round, Coahoma was defeated in overtime by Snyder 51-42. It was Coahoma's first loss of the season.

The Goliad A team is 8-5 for the season. The Goliad B is 2-8.

The Big Spring YMCA will be starting its coed volleyball league Tuesday at the YMCA gym.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. Roster forms and rules can be picked up at the YMCA.

A volleyball skills clinic will be tonight at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.

For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Spring-time temperatures in mid-winter contributed to increased fishing catches on Lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence during this past weekend.

At Lake Spence, the black bass record established only a week ago by Daniel Milburn, Midland at 10.6 pounds was eclipsed by C.M. Riggs, Odessa, with a monstrous 11.3 pounds. He reeled in the specimen Jan. 30.

At Lake Thomas, crappie were biting in the upper end of the lake, where water was warming. C.R. Flemming of Snyder hooked a 5.5-pound black bass while Jack Goeman of Lubbock snagged a 6.4-pound black bass.

The Big Spring Red Sox, a local semi-pro baseball team, will have an organizational meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. at 2603 Chanute.

All Red Sox players and those wishing to try out should attend the meeting.

For more information call Bill Diaz at 263-1376 or Adam Yanez at 267-8214.

Garden City football-playing twins Codie and Jodie Scott have made verbal agreements to attend West Texas State University in Canyon, according to dad and G-City head football coach Sam Scott.

Coach Scott says his sons will sign Feb. 8, the national signing date. Quarterback Codie and wide receiver Jodie were named to the Class A All-State football team.

It's official: Former Big Spring Steer football player Todd Coker will be playing football at Charles Cannon University in Wingate, N.C. Coker transferred from Greenville College, Ill. after two seasons.

This past year, the 225-pound linebacker made 127 tackles, had 12 quarterback sacks and recovered two fumbles.

He was a unanimous all-conference and all-region selection.

The Big Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Participants from the tennis, golf and swim teams will be introduced, as well as the junior varsity and freshmen cheerleaders.

Lewis: Hawks' top gun

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum is quiet as Howard College assistant basketball coach Eddie McCarter explains what a quiet, shy person Terrence Lewis really is.

"Let me check and see if he's in the dressing room," McCarter says, exiting to search for the freshman forward. The coach is not gone 20 seconds when the calm of Garrett Coliseum is shattered by the opening of a door and a loud cry: "I'm not ready for practice!" followed by the chant, "I need sleep! I need sleep!"

Who is this noisy intruder? That's right — none other than Mr. Shy, Quiet Person himself: Terrence Lewis.

Dramatic entrances notwithstanding, Lewis in conversation is the soft-spoken person McCarter described earlier. More importantly — for the Hawks — he is one of the team's leaders and its most prolific scorer.

"He's been our most consistent offensive threat," Howard coach Steve Green says. "When his game is off, you definitely see a different team on the court. He's had some spectacular games for us."

Green's comments are reinforced by a look at Lewis' statistics. Through the Hawks' Jan. 26 game with Frank Phillips College, the Birmingham, Ala. native leads the team in scoring (24.3 points per game), three-point shooting (47 percent) and assists (76).

His scoring is second in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference only to Odessa College All-American Larry Johnson, Lewis is second in three-point percentage (47), and third in free throw percentage (75.3 percent).

But Lewis is important to Howard not only for his offensive prowess. His defensive worth also is reflected in the stat sheet. He is



Howard College Hawks' forward Terrence Lewis is one of the major reasons the Hawks are tied for third in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play. Lewis is second in the league in scoring.

Howard vs. Odessa
Queens, 6 p.m.

Hawks, 8 p.m.

the Hawks' leader in steals (53), is second in rebounding (7.3 per game) and third in blocked shots (16).

"Terrence has the potential to lead us in every category; he has the potential to do so," Green says. "If he wanted to lead us in rebounding, he probably could. The sky's the limit for him."

Indeed, Lewis has concentrated on his defensive efforts.

"I take pride in playing defense," he says, "and things you take pride in, you work hardest at."

Lewis came to McCarter's attention when both were involved in Alabama high school basketball — Lewis as a player at Ramsay High School in Birmingham and McCarter as the coach at Troy.

"Terrence played class 5A ball at Ramsay, and I coached in that class," McCarter says. "I've known him since he was a sophomore. He was named the top player in Alabama his senior season, so it was kind of hard not to notice him."

After graduation, Lewis — named by one newspaper as "Mr. Basketball" in the state, signed with Providence University of the Big East Conference, but became ineligible for play his freshman year because of Proposition 48, the NCAA rule requiring freshmen to score above a certain level on their college-entrance exams.

"Providence wanted him to go to San Jac (San Jacinto Junior College, near Houston)," McCarter says. "So I visited him and talked to him (about coming to HC). I asked him to let me know what he

• Lewis page 2-B

Ponies upset Frogs, 68-57

By The Associated Press
Southern Methodist Coach John Shumate says Todd Alexander was the difference as the Mustangs defeated Texas Christian and knocked the Horned Frogs out of a three-way tie for the lead in the Southwest Conference basketball title race.

Alexander scored 21 points Wednesday night, including six points in the final two minutes, to lead the Mustangs to a 68-57 victory over TCU, knocking the Horned Frogs out of a three-way with Arkansas and Texas.

Arkansas edged Houston, 88-87, and Texas slipped past Texas A&M, 85-80, to remain tied atop the conference standings.

In other SWC games, Texas Tech downed Baylor, 74-66, and Rice whipped Eastern New Mexico, 90-83, in a non-conference game.

Shumate said Alexander, playing in his eighth game after returning to the team after leaving for personal reasons, provided the spark the Mustangs needed for the upset.

"Todd is an outstanding player and is fighting every day to get into shape," Shumate said. "Every day he is getting better and better. You could tell out there tonight that he was an experienced, seasoned point guard."

TCU coach Moe Iba said, "SMU switched defenses a lot and kept us off balance. We looked like a team that hadn't played a game in a week."

The Mustangs increased their record to 8-10 overall and 4-4 in league play while TCU dropped to 13-7 and 6-2. SMU led all the way before 4,690 fans in Moody Coliseum but had some unsettling moments toward the end of the game.

Danny Hughes led TCU with 14 points.

Keith Wilson hit the front end of a one-and-one free throw with no time remaining to give the Razorbacks an 88-87 win over the Houston Cougars.

Wilson was fouled by Houston's Roger Fernandes after a missed

"I think a key for us is shooting 39 percent and still being able to win the game," said Texas Coach Tom Penders. "This is one game where if we're not a good team, we come out of here with a mark in the wrong column."

shot by Craig Upchurch with two seconds left.

Razorbacks Todd Day and Lenzie Howell each hit career highs of 29 and 26 points respectively as Arkansas increased its record to 14-4 and 7-1 in conference play. Houston fell to 12-8 and 4-4.

Horace Chaney scored 28 points to lead the Cougars.

Arkansas had not beaten the Cougars in Houston since 1979, when the Razorbacks won 62-61, and Wilson was not about to let this one slip away.

"It was pressure because I'm the only senior on the team and I had to show the guys I wouldn't choke," Wilson said.

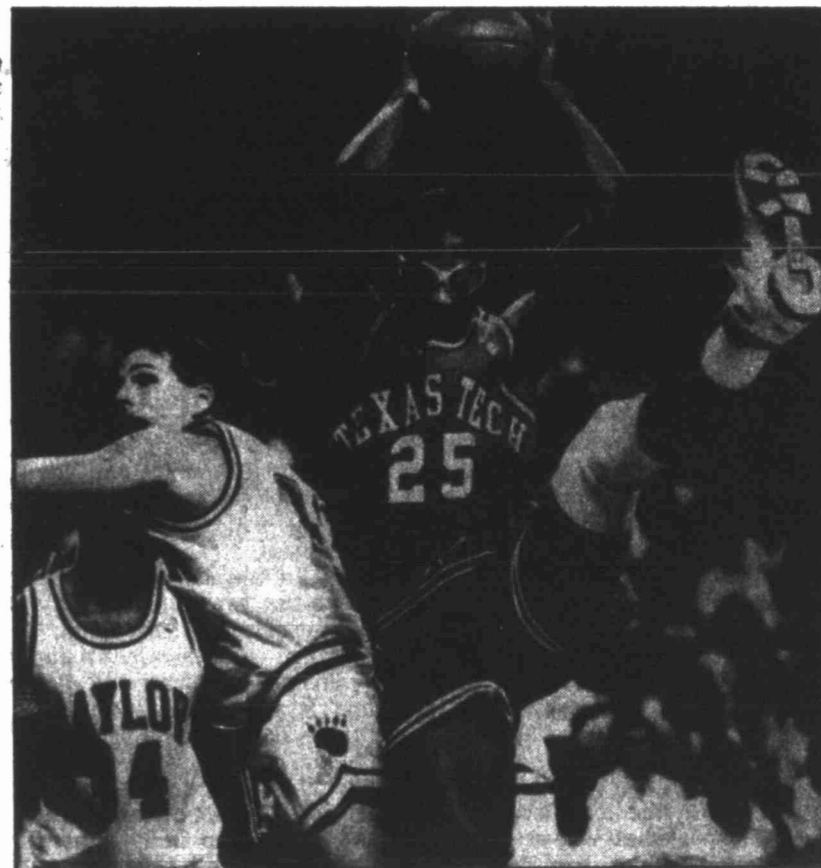
Junior forward Lance Blanks hit 23 points as the Texas Longhorns fought off Texas A&M 85-80.

The game was played before a noisy sellout crowd of 16,231 fans, Texas' first full house since February of 1986 against this same Aggie team.

The victory propels the Longhorns to a 16-4 season record and 7-1 in conference, tied with Arkansas for the top spot. The Aggies, losers of five straight, dip to 8-12 and 1-7.

"I think a key for us is shooting 39 percent and still being able to win the game," said Texas Coach Tom Penders. "This is one game where if we're not a good team, we come out of here with a mark in the wrong column."

"Our guys put everything on the line tonight," said Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf, who watched his



WACO — Texas Tech forward James Johnson (22) comes up with a rebound and is fouled by Baylor center Joey Fatta in first half action Wednesday night.

team lose for the 11th time in the past 13 games. "I just hope we can build on this kind of effort and turn this thing around."

Sean Gay scored 24 points and Texas Tech hit 22 of 24 free throws in the final four minutes of play to hold off Baylor, 74-66.

The Bears remain in the conference cellar, dropping to 1-7 and 5-14 overall. The Red Raiders evened their SWC mark at 4-4 and improved to 9-10 overall.

Center J.D. Sanders added 14 points and nine rebounds and guard Jerry Mason chipped in 12 for Texas Tech.

Julius Denton paced Baylor with 15 points and eight rebounds. Donnell Hayden added 14 points and

Ivan Jones had 10 for the Bears.

Players from both teams appeared unaffected by pre-game inoculations for measles. An outbreak of the illness on the Texas Tech campus prompted the move by Baylor officials, who feared the same might happen in Waco.

Greg Price scored 22 points and Andy Gilchrist had 21 to lead the Rice Owls to a 90-83 win over the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds. Dana Hardy added 15 points for the Owls as they increased their season record to 8-11.

Eastern New Mexico, 13-6, was led by Darwin Pauley with 22 points followed by Rick Pickren and Troy Inmann with 14 each.

Proposition 42 helping junior colleges

By CHARLES EHRENFELD
Lubbock Avalanche Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — While Georgetown men's basketball coach John Thompson is fuming about Proposition 42, junior college coaches across the nation are licking their chops and foaming at the mouths as they ponder the possible windfall.

"There's going to be so many talented players out there going to play at a junior college," New Mexico Junior College men's basketball coach Ron Black said. "There's no question it's going to elevate the level of junior college

basketball everywhere. Proposition 48 has already done that."

Though Proposition 42, which is scheduled to go into effect in August, 1990, may be a bane for NCAA Division I coaches, it would be quite a boon for junior college mentors.

The idea of a 7-footer loping down the court at Scurry County Coliseum in Snyder for a fast-break dunk or swatting an arcing jumper into the seats at Caster Activity Center in Hobbs, N.M., could become more commonplace than fantasy.

"What you're going to see in this

league (the Western Junior College Athletic Conference) is more Larry Johnsons," South Plains College men's basketball coach Ron Mayberry said. "There's no doubt about it."

"Proposition 48 created a monster. There's better players playing in junior college than ever before. Now, with Proposition 42, you're going to have a Division I league on a junior college level."

Johnson, the National Junior College Athletic Association player of the year last season, originally signed with Southern Methodist out of Dallas Skyline, but failed to

meet the entrance requirements and went to Odessa College instead.

Instead of sitting out a year as a non-qualifier at SMU, Johnson signed with the Wranglers and became an instant standout forward. He is headed for Nevada-Las Vegas this fall.

The NCAA's Proposition 48 set minimum academic standards for incoming freshmen. Proposition 42, as approved earlier this month, takes things a step further, denying financial aid (i.e. athletic scholarships) to those who don't meet the

• Proposition 42 page 2-B

TIME	WISN	CPN	KERA	FAN	KUSA	WFAA	SHN	15S	KTPX	KPLI	WASH	HICK	LIFE	USA	DISH	TSC	SHOW	HTV
5 PM	Goody	Mtvk II	Seame Street	Bonanza	Curr. Affair	News	El Tesoro	(05) L & S	News	Airwolf	American Mag	Mr Wizard	E.R.	She-Ra	News	News	News	News
6 PM	Wheel (CC)	College Basketball	Animals	Our House	News	News	Senora	(05) Andy	News	Star Trek	Crook	Insp. Gadget	Sponsor: For Hire	Warrn				
7 PM	A Fine Romance		Special	News: Wild Times, Part I	48 Hours (CC)	A Fine Romance	Primavera	(05) High Plains Drifter	Cosby (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lahey	Murder, She Wrote	D's Best	Heidi		
8 PM	Dynasty (CC)	College Basketball	No Apparent Motive		Paradise (CC)	Dynasty (CC)	Encadenados		Cheers	Movie	VideoCountry	My 3 Sons	Movie: King Crab	Movie: Assassination				
9 PM	HeartBeat (CC)	(L)	Mystery (CC)	700 Club	Knights Landing (CC)	HeartBeat (CC)	Noticiero	(05) Drawl	7th Anniversary		Crook	Sat. Nite						
10 PM	News	NCAA Final 4	MacNeil Lehrer	Flemington Steele	News	News	News: Use Major Categories		News	Bob Newhart	Be a Star	Laugh In	Sponsor: For Hire	Miami Vice				
11 PM	ET	Cliff Diving	'Alto, 'Alto	News: Wild Times, Part I	Pat Sajak Show	Nightline (CC)	News: Santa Fe Trail	(50) Tee Late	Letterman	Mission Impossible	Nashville Now	Make Rm	Lady Blue	Dragnet				
12 AM	News	Alpine Skiing	War and Peace		Night Heat				Bob Costas	Death Valley	VideoCountry	Sat. Nite	Self-improvement Guide	Edge Night				

Weather

A blast of arctic air kept things cold and wet today throughout the western two-thirds of the nation, where schools and highways were closed after hundreds of traffic accidents on rain- and snow-slickened roads.

Further west, a band of heavy snow developed Wednesday night over the northern mountains of Utah, where a winter storm warning remained in effect. Heavy snow also fell in Wyoming and Idaho.

Winter weather advisories were in effect for much of Wyoming through today, and a snow and blowing snow advisory was posted for the northern and central mountains of Colorado. A blizzard warn-



from the Pacific Coast to the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes; rain over the Ohio Valley; and showers and thunderstorms from the southeast third of Texas to the lower Mississippi Valley.

High temperatures were expected to be 20 to 30 below zero in Montana, 20 below zero to zero from Minnesota to the Dakotas, much of Nebraska, the rest of the northern Rockies, the Idaho Panhandle and western Washington; the single digits and teens along the northern coast of Washington and in Wyoming, the central Rockies, Kansas, southeast Nebraska, northern Wisconsin, upper Michigan and northern Maine.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1989

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial investments require careful scrutiny. Consult experts if in doubt. Look for ways to make better use of your time. A change of scenery will give you a new perspective this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spend more time with mate, offspring. Research will provide the answers to your questions. Family affairs become charged with excitement when a relative reveals a secret. Avoid gossiping with outsiders.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Loved one will make concessions so you can realize a long-term goal. A change in spending and investment habits will halt a money-losing project. Look forward to a weekend trip.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Give more thought to providing for your

future. Recognize the profit potential in a family trust. Something you once thought unattainable moves within your grasp. Keep calm. Do not act too eager.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Consult partner or mate before making major changes in your lifestyle. Be willing to compromise. A good month to make investments in bonds and real estate. Spend more time with small fry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Higher-ups could make sudden demands upon your time, even upsetting your weekend plans. Mate or partner is understanding. Postpone looking for new employment until later. Your reliability is rewarded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow the advice you receive from financial experts. Clear up paperwork before leaving this afternoon. Self-discipline helps you cope with a stressful situation. Choose your confidants with care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work on projects you can handle on your own today. Your popularity is on the rise. Religious activity

may be part of the day's plan. Take care of your family obligations promptly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your diplomacy helps restore order within the family circle. The power of suggestion leads loved one to make a decision you will appreciate. Postpone a weekend trip. Romance is under mixed influences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cross-currents could cause a misunderstanding early in the day. Open up. Expressing your ideas freely will put things right between you and mate. Curb unnecessary spending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Devote more time to investments. A family trust could prove lucrative. Take a friend's financial tips with a grain of salt. You end a relationship with certain regrets.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tough business negotiations require a direct approach. Say what you think and postpone signing contracts. Check insurance coverage to see if it is still adequate. A weekend trip holds special appeal.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"There! That kills all your old fleas. The new ones will have to start from scratch."

"Billy says if I can't find Vicky Lara's birth certificate she'll hafta go back to the adoption center."

PEANUTS



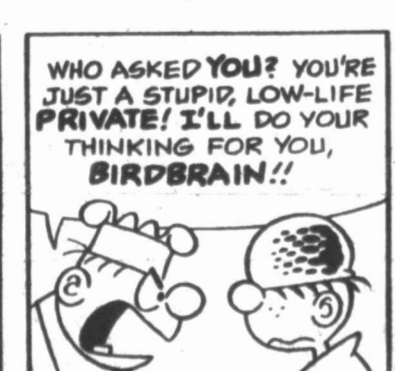
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BLONDIE



BEELE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Entertainment

Death reveals musician's secret life

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Billy Tipton lived his life as a man, performing as a jazz musician, appearing to have a wife and adopting three sons. But his death at age 74 revealed to fans, friends and family that Billy Tipton was a woman.

Donald Ball, director of Ball & Dodd Funeral Home, said Tuesday that Tipton, who died this month of a bleeding ulcer, was a woman.

Ball said he privately informed Jon Clark, one of Tipton's adopted sons, that his "father" was really female so Clark would not have to learn it from the death certificate.

"I was just trying to break it to him gently," Ball told The Associated Press on Tuesday night. "I just didn't want him to find out in a public office. It's

been a very difficult thing to handle."

The Spokane County coroner was not available Tuesday for comment, the coroner's office said.

"I'm just lost," Clark told the Spokesman-Review newspaper. He said he learned the truth last Wednesday, four days after Tipton's death.

"No one knew," said Kitty Oakes, the woman that Tipton had said he married in 1960. Ms. Oakes, who separated from Tipton 10 years ago, refused to talk about her life with Tipton, saying he died with the secret and that should be respected.

"The real story about Billy Tipton doesn't have anything to do with gender. He was a fantastic, almost marvelous, and generous person," she said.

"He'll always be Dad," Clark said. "But I think that he should have left something behind for us, something that would have explained the truth."

Ms. Oakes told funeral directors that Tipton was born Dec. 29, 1914, in Oklahoma City and was raised in Kansas City, Mo.

The newspaper said Tipton apparently began appearing as a man to enhance his chances of success as a jazz musician.

"He gave up everything," Ms. Oakes said. "There were certain rules and regulations in those days if you were going to be a musician."

Tipton, a saxophone and piano player, performed with the Jack Teagarden, Russ Carlyle and Scott Cameron bands, then formed the Billy Tipton Trio in the 1950s and played nightclubs

throughout the West.

Dick O'Neil, who played drums with the trio for 10 years, recalled some listeners made cracks that Tipton, with a baby face and a high singing voice, looked too feminine to be a man.

"But I would almost fight anybody who said that," O'Neil said. "I never suspected a thing."

Scott Miller, 27, Tipton's oldest adopted son, said his father died broke and tired.

"Now I know why I couldn't get him to a doctor," Miller said. "He had so much to protect and I think he was just tired... of keeping the secret."

"You can imagine the pressure he lived with," Clark said. "Who knows? Maybe that's what gave him the ulcer that ended up killing him."



The death of Billy Tipton, center, leader of the Billy Tipton Trio, revealed that Tipton, who had lived as a man and had adopted three sons, was in reality a woman. Other trio members are Ron Kilde, left and Dick O'Neil.

Pickers converge for Wills tribute

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Frankie McWhorter tipped his pearl-gray cowboy hat back a bit farther on his head, squinted as though he was looking at the distance, and recalled his introduction to western swing.

The juke box was playing in the cafe where he ate while loading cattle down in Texas in 1949, he recalled Wednesday.

"Faded Love" was all that was played the whole time I was there," he said. "I asked somebody what that nice racket was and they told me it was Bob Wills' fiddle."

"I decided I was going to get me a fiddle and a couple of months later I was walking past a pawn shop and there was a fiddle in the window."

"My friend said that's what I'd been wanting, so I went in and bought it and I've been fiddling and scraping ever since."

McWhorter, 57, of Higgins, Texas, was one of dozens of fiddle players who showed up at the state Capitol for the annual Bob Wills

Day, a tribute to the man credited with originating western swing.

The day also was in tribute to the late Leon McAuliffe, who played with Wills. McAuliffe died last year.

Among all the fiddlers were a few guitar players — both acoustic and steel — as well as some piano players, drummers and singers. One group traveled for 20 hours from Indiana just to appear.

Several members of the old Bob Wills band, the Texas Playboys, were among those who entertained visitors and provided concerts in both the Senate and House chambers.

Over and over again, the strains of "Faded Love" were heard. One time when it was struck up in the Senate chamber, all the listeners rose in tribute, as befitting the song proclaimed by legislative edict the official country and western song of Oklahoma.

Among those former Texas Playboys was McWhorter, who

was with the Wills' band from 1960 to 1962. And he said he could still remember buying that first fiddle.

"It cost \$27," he said. "I know, because I had to borrow \$3 from my daddy to cover the check I wrote for it."

He said he "had worked for the Miller Brother Band" before joining the Texas Playboys.

After his two years with Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys, McWhorter said he went back to work on a ranch in Lipscomb County, Texas. But the music was still a strong draw.

"I have my own band now," he said. "It's called Frankie McWhorter And The Over The Hill Gang."

He said this was his first trip to Oklahoma City for the annual tribute to Bob Wills, and it was "quite impressive... what they're doing to keep his music alive."

"To know Bob Wills was to love him."



The Army Ground Forces Band will appear in concert at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium Feb. 10.

Army band to perform at municipal auditorium

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Army Ground Forces Concert Band will perform Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

The performance — sponsored by the Big Spring Herald in cooperation with the Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce — is free and open to the public.

Admission is by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained at the Herald or the chamber.

The band, which is stationed at Fort McPherson in Atlanta, will perform patriotic, big band, classical and Broadway show tunes.

The Concert Band is a division of the Ground Forces Band, the only band to receive a combat distinction from the president of the United States.

President Zachary Taylor authorized the band to wear red piping on its uniforms in commemoration of distinguished ser-

vice in the Battle of Monterrey, Mexico, during which the band captured and turned an artillery battery against the enemy.

Having served in Alaska during World War II, the band was designated the 214th Army Band in 1944, and was reassigned to the Band for Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Georgia in 1973. The special designation "The Army Ground Forces Band" was conferred by the Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh Jr., in 1985.

Movies

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The following movies will be showing at local theatres this weekend:

"Oliver and Company," rated G; "Deep Star 6," rated R; "Twins," rated PG; "Wicked Stepmother," rated PG; and "Rain Man," rated R, will be playing at Movies 4.

"Oliver and Company," a Disney production, tells the story of Oliver, an orphaned cat in the streets of New York City, who is saved by Dodger, a hip mutt with "street savoir faire." Based on the novel "Oliver Twist," this animated musical features many well-known voices, including Betty Midler and Billy Joel.

"Rain Man," tells the story of an autistic savant (Dustin Hoffman). Tom Cruise co-stars as Hoffman's brother, a life-long loser chasing after the family inheritance, and a man willing to exploit his brother's gift for total

recall.

"Twins," stars Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito who play not-too-friendly siblings. Years earlier, the twins were part of a backfired genetic operation — one brother got the looks, strength and intelligence; the other, fed up with second place, decides to rid himself of the comparison.

"Harry Crumb," rated PG-13, "The Experts," rated PG-13, and "January Man," rated R, will be showing at the Ritz.

"Harry Crumb," starring John Candy, is a comedy about a struggling detective who takes on a baffling case, only to find the trail leading back to his own boss.

"Experts," features John Travolta, starring as a huckster who is hired to act as a manager of a Siberian nightclub which seeks to bring a slice of Americana to the frozen wasteland. What he doesn't know is that the club is actually a

front for a Russian training camp.

"January Man," starring Kevin Kline, tells the story of a New York cop who simultaneously investigates a string of serial murders while wooing the mayor's daughter.

"Naked Gun," rated PG, and "Scrooged," rated R, will be playing at the Cinema in College Park.

"Naked Gun," is based on the TV series "Police Squad." Leslie Nielsen returns to the role of Frank Drebbin, a dumb, square and overly self-righteous cop, who finds himself embroiled in a case that involves such stars as Priscilla Presley and Ricardo Montalban.

"Scrooged," starring Bill Murray, tells the story of a cynical network TV executive who loses the yuletide spirit while overseeing a production of "A Christmas Carol." Three ghostly figures from the past, present and future arrive to rekindle it for him.

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<p>30-Watt Autosound 3-Way Speakers</p> <p>Cut 33% 3995</p> <p>Reg. 59.95</p> <p>Digital ready! 5 1/4". #12-1708</p>	<p>Personal Pocket Pager \$50 Off</p> <p>HALF PRICE! 4995</p> <p>Reg. 99.95</p> <p>Stay in touch without staying by the phone! Where available</p>
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By SARAH L. Herald Editor

Unhappy appraisal value Commission representative Abbott Co., a taxing entity appraisals.

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County will examine mineral appraisals

By SARAH LUMAN
Herald Editor

Unhappy with suggested appraisal values, Martin County Commissioners will meet representatives of Pritchard and Abbott Co., and the district's other taxing entities, to discuss appraisals.

Chief appraiser Delbert Dickenson told the commissioners' court Tuesday that the firm has suggested setting a \$16 per barrel rate on sweet crude oil and a \$14.55 per barrel rate on sour crude oil.

"That was the posted price Jan. 1," Dickenson said. "But since then it has escalated and then dropped back down. That (figure) is not acceptable to me and I felt it wouldn't be acceptable to the other taxing

entities."

He said he would arrange a meeting with representatives from the firm and the various taxing entities — Martin County, the city of Stanton, the Stanton, Sands and Grady Independent School Districts, the Martin County Hospital District, the Martin County Fresh Water District and the Martin County Underground Water District.

Dickenson said he felt the appraisal price for the minerals should have been higher, particularly for sour crude, which he said is "most of our" production.

"Andrews (County) is real upset, they were upset at the area meeting two years ago and they're upset again," he said. "Midland

and Ector Counties are saying this is not definite, they want to wait and see, but they don't like the \$16 and \$14.55. Dawson County is upset, too," he said.

County Judge Bob Deavenport suggested consulting counties — such as Howard — which have their mineral appraisals done by another firm and comparing its appraisals.

"Two years ago," he said, referring to an area meeting during which appraisal rates were set for several counties served by Pritchard and Abbott, "I didn't feel bad about what we did. We were cooperating with the (oil) industry in a time of sharply declining prices. . . . But the market is more solid now."

The commissioners also decided that during their Feb. 13 session they will consider appraisal district cost allotments, since one of the appraisal district's entities has objected to the current "by parcel" system of cost allotment.

Commissioner E.D. Holcomb said he feels the appraisal district board should discuss the matter and make a decision, and suggested the district might need legal counsel "to resolve the thing once and for all."

Commissioners also voted not to join Nueces County in a suit against the state, despite attorney general Jim Mattox's desire to combine all 254 counties in the action.

Nueces County filed suit, Judge

Deavenport told the court, to try to force the Texas Department of Corrections to accept inmates convicted of felonies currently being housed in county jails.

County Attorney James McGilvray advised the commissioners to participate in a "friend of the court" brief being filed to prevent the state from forcing all counties to join the suit, saying that while such a move will cost the county "no more than \$400," to be forced into the suit might prove more expensive.

Naming new members to the county historical committee has been tabled until the Feb. 13 session, after discussion of possible nominees resulted in a call for volunteers. Interested persons

should contact Judge Deavenport or their respective commissioners to volunteer.

The commissioners also approved a pipeline crossing in Precinct Four, voted to approve paying the county's bills, and voted to install a security light at the community center.

Approval was also given to releasing securities amounting to \$500,000 and \$250,000, on condition that the bank being released agrees in writing to supply short-term securities as the county funds mature.

The panel discussed improvements and repairs to county property, including Roger Brooks' work on the community center speaker system.

No timetable set: Martin 911 system

County emergency personnel met with representatives from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission to discuss preliminary conditions for the Dial-911 emergency communications system Jan. 26.

County Judge Bob Deavenport said Tuesday that no timetable for putting the system into operation is available yet. "This is very very preliminary."

"A timetable? I wouldn't even want to say," he told the Martin County Commissioners' Court. "But we are going to the 911 system."

PBRPC's Harley Reeves said the commission expects to spend several months completing an inventory of the county and city emergency services available throughout the 17-county Permian

Basin.

He said he and the commission's Ernie Crawford, Jerry Tschauer, and Gail Knight met with Deavenport, Stanton city manager Jimmy Mathis, County Sheriff Dan Saunders, city police chief Michael Adams, and hospital district representative Walt Haislip to inventory the county's current emergency services and how they operate.

He said the commission is participating in a statewide effort to institute 911, but that a draft of the plan for the 17 counties will not be completed before September.

Planning commission representatives will discuss ways of implementing the system with representatives from each county and city in the area, Reeves said, after the inventory is completed.

Awards highlight chamber banquet

Awards for outstanding service to youth, industry and culture in Martin County combined with a keynote address from a former rival to highlight the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith, Myrl Mitchell and Mary Prudy Brown were recognized for their hard work and extensive involvement on behalf of Martin County. Newly-elected state representative Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, presented a keynote address laced with memories of the rivalry between Stanton and Coahoma in schoolboy athletics, and sprinkled with information from the early proceedings of the legislature.

Exiting chamber president Steve Herm briefly reviewed the chamber's achievements of the past year, including the Carson & Barnes Circus, the downtown games and street dance afterward, breakfasts for Stanton and Grady teachers during in-service, and the Christmas-tree lighting, with its attendant poster contest for children.

"A lot of times we've come to y'all," Herm said, "and we've never had anybody say no. We appreciate that."

In explaining the banquet theme, "Help keep Martin County Strong," Herm said he felt the two main ingredients in a recipe for continued strength in the county are the school systems and the local economy.

"When I became (chamber) president a year ago, I said I thought our greatest resource is our school systems," he said. "I still think so," he added, citing passage of the bond issue funding new construction in the Stanton school system. "The other thing we need is to keep Martin County dollars in Martin County."

Saying residents and businesses should try to help each other, he



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

Myrl Mitchell accepts one of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce's 1988 Ambassador Awards from County Judge Bob Deavenport during the chamber's annual banquet Thursday night in the Stanton Junior High School Cafeteria.

pointed out that Martin County residents live here because they believe "it's the best place on earth."

Herm said he felt none of the county's residents desired to leave, and challenged incoming president Roger Burch to continue progressing.

"Even though we've taken great strides to better our community, I think we all agree there's a little more we can do."

Burch presented Herm with a plaque in honor of his service before introducing Nancy Broadway, Larry Elliott, Nancy Holt,

and Georgeann Walton, who joined Burch and Herm as returning directors for the chamber. He also introduced incoming directors Larry Adams, Lester Baker, Frances Biggs, Loyd Cox, Joe Hodges, Lance Hopper, Georgia Welch and Gib Wheeler.

He commended "the lady who keeps things going" at the chamber: "I can't say enough about . . . Dorothy Deavenport."

Promising to continue the progress begun in 1988, Burch concluded his speech by telling members, "Please bear in mind, we're here to serve you."

Fraser's speech included a promise that "a good bill" on workmen's compensation will come out of the state legislature.

"The governor has pledged not to let us out of session" until such a bill has been passed, Fraser said. He said he may be one of the cosponsors of the bill.

He told the audience he enjoys being in Austin — so much so that his wife Linda "says I shouldn't tell people that because I'm supposed to be working down there — but I am enjoying it. I'm having a ball."

Changes announced for Stanton Herald

Regular readers of the Stanton Herald will likely notice that staff and publication day changes have been made. Former Big Spring Herald staff writer Sarah Luman has been named editor, as editor Walt Finley moves from a writing role to an advisory post.

The Stanton Herald will now be published every Thursday, to allow one day earlier in the week for news and advertising gathering, according to Publisher Robert Wernsman.

Finley began a vacation visit to relatives in Durant, Okla., Monday. He is also recovering from eye surgery. He has served as editor of the Herald since its July 29, 1987, initial issue.

Prior to that, Finley worked for the Big Spring Herald as wire or city editor from Sept. 15, 1966 to April 12, 1982. He was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize after a series of his stories from Las Cruces, N.M., resulted in 65 grand jury indictments against 30 persons in connection with the Cricket Coogler rape/murder. He was police reporter for the El Paso Herald-Post at the time, and remained on the case for almost six months. He is writing a book about the case.

Luman is a 16-month veteran of the Big Spring newsroom who has covered such diverse subjects as business, girls' basketball and the recent Frankie Hernandez murder trial. She will continue her regular coverage of 118th District Court as part of her duties for both publications.

A Texas Tech journalism graduate who has been writing or copy editing for weekly and daily newspapers since 1980, she is a West Texas native and the mother of two sons.

Wernsman, also publisher of the Big Spring Herald, said he is pleased with Luman's promotion to the position of Stanton editor, with the impending retirement of Finley.

"Sarah has done extremely good, conscientious work for me ever since she first came to this part of West Texas in October 1987. She's taken on a multitude of tasks and handled them professionally and thoroughly."

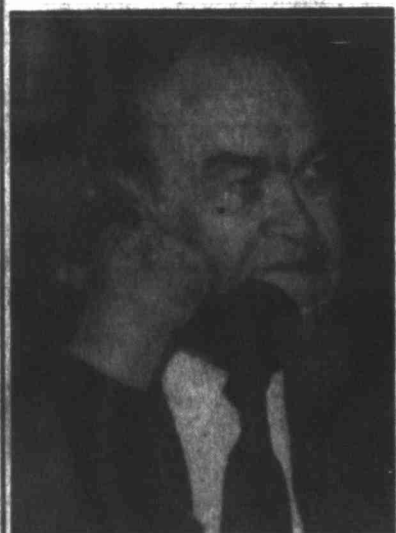
"The people of Martin County will find Sarah to be cooperative, talented and willing to make every effort to bring them a good, well-edited weekly newspaper," Wernsman said.

"I'm looking forward to working for the people of Martin County," Luman said. "I've found them so far to be helpful and friendly and I hope I can serve them with fair, accurate, timely coverage of all the events they want or need to know about."

The change in publication day from Wednesdays to Thursdays will allow increased coverage of government meetings and provide greater access to advertising and news for Martin County residents.

A University of Oklahoma graduate, Finley has received numerous Associated Press

• CHANGES page 2-A



WALT FINLEY



SARAH LUMAN

Fraser pledges diversification

By SARAH LUMAN
Herald Editor

Troy Fraser came to Stanton to address the Martin County Chamber of Commerce from two viewpoints — that of a newly-elected Republican state representative, and that of a former chamber president with an eye on diversifying West Texas' economy.

That's what he said at the banquet Thursday night, although Fraser had other things to say as well.

Outgoing chamber president Steve Herm told the audience he had called on Fraser without considering one of those factors.

"When I asked him, it wasn't from the standpoint that he'd just been elected to the (Texas) house of representatives," Herm said, "but from the standpoint of his success in business."

He explained that Fraser is president of a pallet-making firm grown from a backyard business to what may be the world's largest firm in its industry.

Fraser disarmed his audience by saying, "After having returned from Washington I'm taken by the words of the great statesman, Thomas Jefferson, that all men are created equal — but Steve tells me he's developing a handicapping system for people forced to

grow up in Coahoma."

He recounted the history of Fraser Industries, which did indeed begin in his father's backyard, when the elder Fraser was a mechanic for the Cosden refinery.

A 50-item-per-day order for wooden pallets, built in the family yard and storage shed, expanded into a business that today owns several construction plants and two sawmills, Herm pointed out.

Fraser said he believes, the secret to that success was, "that someone never told me everything wasn't possible." Describing himself as an optimist, he said he is convinced that small-community chambers of commerce are "the heartbeat of America today."

He said he's convinced that in order to change the economic situation of West Texas, "If someone's going to do something about it, it has to start right here," tapping himself on the chest.

He said the key to solving the West Texas economic situation is diversification — getting away from the agricultural and oilfield industries that have been the traditional backbone of the region's economy.

He pledged an announcement within the next two weeks in Big Spring of a firm that would add 100



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

Newly-elected Republican state representative Troy Fraser emphasized the need for industrial diversification in West Texas during his keynote speech at the chamber banquet.

to 200 jobs to the local economy, and said that would be followed by another 100 jobs to follow the location of a business in Monahans the following week.

He promised that this legislative session will not end without a "good bill" on workers' compensation, complaining, "We've got a system that doesn't work, and doesn't compensate."

Fraser said the system now charges employers the third-highest rate in the nation — a major drawback to bringing new in-

dustry to Texas — while it is "in the bottom 10 percent in getting the money to the workers."

He also promised to keep rural health care issues in front of the legislators, explaining that a coalition of state representatives and senators from both parties has formed in Austin and is dedicated to pushing the regional issues so often shunted aside by big-city interests.

Industries are interested in

• CHAMBER page 2 A

Wedding

Dickenson-Nattinger

Karen Ann Dickenson, West Stanton, and James Mark Nattinger, Glendale, Calif., exchanged wedding vows Jan. 28, 1989 at Claydessa Atrium, with Pastor Charles Meyer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickenson, West Stanton.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nattinger, San Antonio.

Maid of honor was Donna Robbins, bride's sister, San Angelo. Bridesmatron was Pam Mims Luther, San Angelo.

Bridesmaids were Sandra Wheeler, Dallas; Shailete Dunnam, Midland; and Suellen Thompson, Lubbock.

Also attending the bride were Shawn Lawrence, Odessa; Lisa Ellis, Moorcroft, Wyo.; and Carol Bradshaw, Lubbock.

Best man was Scott Nattinger, bridegroom's brother, Lubbock.

Groomsmen were Scott Fenner, Lubbock; Pete Black, Ridgefield, Conn.; Rick Dunlap, Corpus Christi; and Chuck Hawley, Glendale, Calif.

Ushers were Kyle Andrews, San



MRS. KAREN NATTINGER

Angelo; Todd Stiles, Alan Romagnolo and Garry Kaufman, all of Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to Maui and Kauai, Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Glendale, Calif.

Stanton boys take battle of the Buffs

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
For the Herald

FORSAN — The Stanton Buffalos went to Forsan for the battle of the Buffalos Friday night in district 6-2A action. The visiting Buffs took a 72-68 win to record their first win of the second half in district play, while Forsan dropped to 0-1.

The tipoff went in the favor of Stanton, but Forsan's Charles Newton rebounded a visitors miscue taking the ball the length of the court, and found teammate Wade Salvato under the basket to put the home team up on the scoreboard.

With 5:01 left in the opening quarter the Forsan Buffs led the visiting Buffalos 6-4. The first quarter was a see-saw struggle as both tried to build on a lead. Leading 9-8 after Stanton's Brad Holland hit a three-pointer, Forsan made an 8-2 run, taking a 16-11

with 1:32 left in the first quarter. The quarter came to an end with Forsan ahead by a 17-15 margin.

The second quarter added more excitement as the Stanton team began to have problems with the fiery Forsan bunch. Tied at 17-17, Robert Jones hit from the post position pushing the Stanton team ahead again. Salvato hit a three-point shot as tug-of-war continued.

Following a Holland basket, Salvato found teammate Shay Howard at the end of a fast break, giving the home team a 22-21 lead with 4:51 left in the half. As the half came to a close, Stanton led 32-29.

Beginning the third quarter, the Forsan squad, playing like champions kept the game close until Howard fouled out. From there Stanton went to work with Jones rebounding missed shots and turning them into valuable points.

Holland found the range from the

outside as he contributed 15 of his 25 points in the second half.

From that point, the Stanton Buffs outscored the home Buffs 14-4 as the third quarter came to a close, with Stanton holding a commanding 51-39 lead.

In the final quarter, Forsan came within seven with 1:09 left in the contest. Stanton Buffs' Jones went to work as he scored nine of his 24 points of the night, and the visiting Buffalos went on to defeat Forsan. Stanton goes to 14-7 overall, and Forsan drops to 9-14.

Stanton downs Queens

FORSAN — Scoring 11 of her team's 17 points in the first half, Kelli Glaspie guided the Stanton Lady Buffalos to an easy 32-24 victory over the Forsan Buffalo Queens in district 6-2A action Friday night.

Glaspie scored the visitors' first two baskets of the night and the

Lady Buffs led 4-0 with 5:45 left in the opening quarter. Lauri Robertson scored the Queens' first basket of the night as they stayed close to Stanton.

Holding a 6-5 lead at the end of the first quarter, the Lady Buffs went on an 11-2 run, moving the visiting team well ahead of its district foe. Leading the way for the Buffs was Glaspie and Kaki Elmore, who combined for 13 points and five rebounds.

The Forsan Queens were paced by Dana Dolan and teammate Andrea De la Garza, as both accounted for nine points, and four and three rebounds respectively.

The home team tried to make a comeback, but the talented Stanton club crushed any attempt. Leading scorer was Stanton's Glaspie with 19 points. Stanton improved its record to 1-0 in the second half, while Forsan dropped to 0-1 in the second half.

Stanton varsities split two

The Stanton High School basketball Buffalo teams split their varsity contests against Ozona Tuesday night.

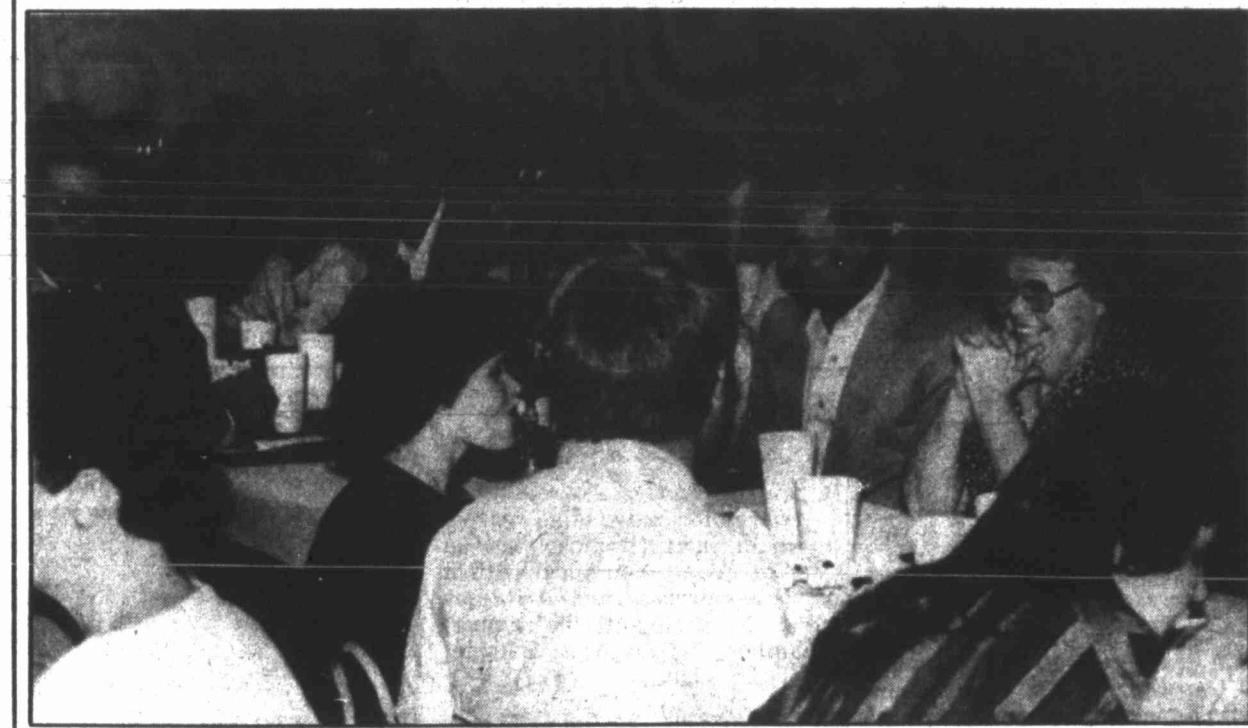
Coach Rob Young's girls' team took Ozona to the cleaners, 56-40, behind Kaki Elmore's 15-point effort. Lady Buffs Heather Colburn and Kelli Glaspie also scored in double figures, with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Kary Allred's boys' squad lost a 65-43 match against Ozona. Lalo Rodriguez led the victors with 18 points. Stanton's Brad Holland scored 11 points and Robert Jones had 10.

Ozona had two other players in double figures: Oscar Galindo with 14 points and Robby Tambunga with 10. Score at the half was Ozona 37, Stanton 24.

The girls' record improves to 16-9 overall, 2-0 in district play for the second half. Ozona drops to 4-17 and 0-2.

Stanton's boys drop to 14-8 for the year, 1-1 in district play for the second half.



Chamber members — and some guests from outside Martin County — packed the banquet hall for the annual awards presentation and to hear Troy Fraser Thursday night.

Chamber

Continued from page 1-A

taxes and education, Fraser said. "As you know the State of Texas during the last legislative session passed the largest tax increase in the history of the United States," Fraser said. "We are dedicated to

seeing to it that that doesn't happen again."

He also said educational reforms resulting from the passage of House Bill 72 had proven good for the state, but that the legislators now need to fine-tune

the rules laid down in that law.

"If we solve those issues, we'll go a long way in industrial recruiting," he said.

Fraser told the audience he is confident "George Bush is a President we're going to be proud of."

Hospice tickets on sale

A \$15 donation to Hospice of West Texas is more than just a ticket to the Sweethearts' Dance — the \$15 ticket also buys a chance to win a brand-new GMC pickup truck.

Drawing for the truck is set for

the Sweetheart Dance at Martin County Community Center on Feb. 18, she said. Entertainment by Michael Payne and The Western Stars is also scheduled for the dance.

Benefit dinner planned

Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts supporters are selling tickets to a benefit dinner Feb. 25 at 7 p.m.

The event is scheduled to honor

Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport, and will take place in the Stanton Junior High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

Changes

Continued from page 1-A

awards for his skills in reporting and page design. He also covered sports for the *Durant Daily Democrat* and has covered the Missouri State Legislature, Brownsville's courthouse beat,

the Valley Morning Star's city hall beat in Harlingen, and has been wire editor for Ardmore, Okla.'s daily newspaper and business/civic affairs reporter for *The Tulsa Daily World*.



Stanton school superintendent Wayne Mitchell, left, and outgoing chamber president Steve Herm discussed the achievements of chamber members during the past year. Both are backing incoming president Rodger Burch.

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Col

By SARAH Herald Ed

Martin premiums are rising, tion county Tuesday.

Don Cra outlined rates the for its ins warned the inevitable should plam mine whel gram me guidelines

Reportin in premiur continues from (

Obit

Jim M

J.M. (Jir died Thurs local hospi Services Pickle & V with Bob K Christ, a Anderson, officiating. Memorial of Nalley-J Home.

He was t dian Terri Helen Trij Oklahoma He was a Street Chu and operat the West Fairview brother, C ed in Mar 1974. He g moved to.

Surviv daughters ningham Kennedy, Marvin (Mrs. Har both of M Odessa; (Jewel) I grandchi grandchil

Surviv daughters ningham Kennedy, Marvin (Mrs. Har both of M Odessa; (Jewel) I grandchi grandchil

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County's insurance rate increase 'appears inevitable'

By SARAH LUMAN
Herald Editor

Martin County's insurance premiums for employee coverage are rising, according to a presentation county commissioners heard Tuesday.

Don Crawford of Insurance One outlined probable increases in rates the county will have to pay for its insurance premiums, and warned that an increase appears inevitable. He also said the county should plan for a test date to determine whether its insurance program meets federal and state guidelines for mandatory benefits.

Reporting on the likely increase in premiums, he said if the county continues purchasing insurance from its current supplier, Guar-

dian, a guaranteed rate for the next 12 months is available.

He said he doubts whether bids would be submitted by more than one other carrier. "Blue Cross and Blue Shield did not bid last year because of the age factors in the group. They might bid this year because those factors are a little better — but they might not."

Commissioner Donald Tollison commented, "I think it would be interesting to find out what percentage of increase in these policies are due to the bad investments insurance companies have made in office buildings and so on."

"I think there's a probability that those of us buying these premiums are paying for those bad investments," he said.

Crawford said such information is available by checking the investment portfolios of each insurance carrier, and that a percentage of premium money must, by law, be put in the state's guaranty fund.

He pointed out the recent call by state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, for an overhaul of the state insurance board; Tollison said he applauded Montford's action.

"I think there should have been action taken a lot earlier," Crawford said, pointing out that insurance firms, like savings and loan institutions and banks, are financial institutions and that in recent years many financial institutions "have gotten out of hand."

Premium increases are figured

on trend factors, he said, which are figures the company uses to predict how much money would be required in a given year to pay claims equal to the previous year's claims.

Commissioners decided they would consider such testing during the Feb. 13 session.

"We're not large enough to justify doing (the testing) ourselves," according to County Treasurer H.D. Howard.

Crawford said his firm intends to do the testing for the 100 or so groups whose insurance it handles at a rate that will reimburse the firm's own costs for computer programs to perform the tests, plus separate disks for each group to be tested.

"You will need to pick a date for the initial testing," he told the court, "and then that will be your annual test date."

He estimated having an employee gather data for the testing — not perform the tests, but simply accumulate the necessary information — will require approximately 160 hours. Crawford said his firm expects to be ready to begin testing by the end of February.

By law, the insurance plan must pass the testing by Dec. 31. The rules for which the plans are being tested are very similar, according to Howard, to those employers of more than 300 persons have been required to meet since 1974. The results of the tests are reported to

the Internal Revenue Service, he said.

Crawford said if the plan does not conform to the regulations, the premiums paid by employers may be counted as taxable income for employees.

Private employers also could lose their tax exemption for paying the premiums if their plans are not in compliance with the federal regulations, Crawford said.

The only problem likely to affect the county's plan is that commissioners do not participate, Crawford said.

He said the early testing allows employers to bring their programs into compliance with the regulations before sanctions can be imposed on employers.

Obituary

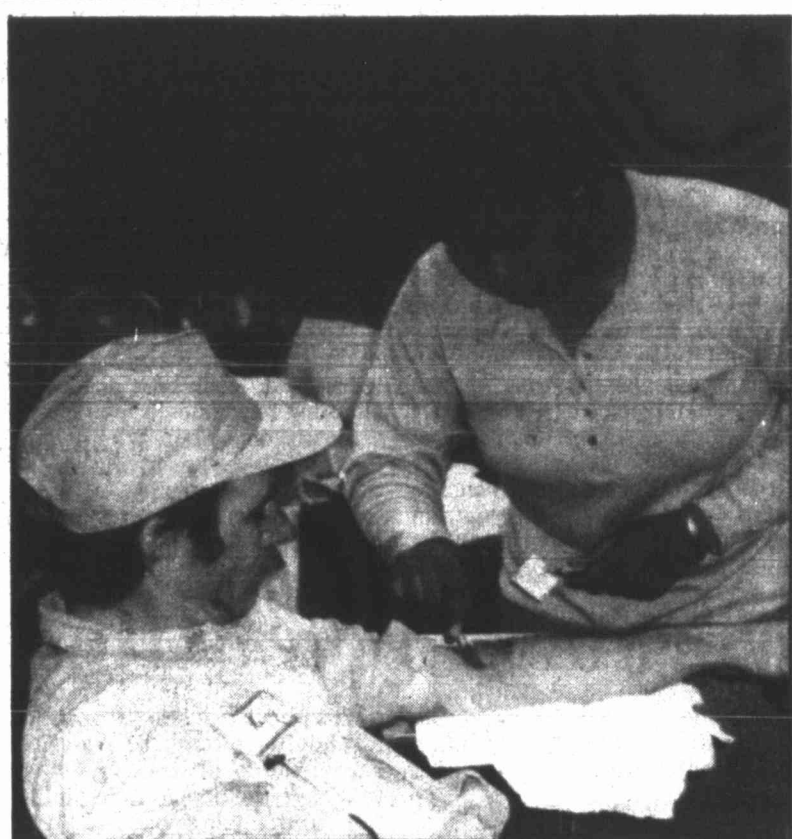
Jim Meek

J.M. (Jim) Meek, 84, Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services were Jan. 21 in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Bob Kiser, Hillcrest Church of Christ, and Philip Burcham, Anderson Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born March 15, 1904 in Indian Territory, Okla. and married Helen Tripplett March 24, 1930 in Oklahoma. She died Sept. 23, 1974. He was a member of Anderson Street Church of Christ. He owned and operated several cotton gins in the West Texas area, including Fairview Gin along with his late brother, C. Meek and he also farmed in Martin County. He retired in 1974. He grew up in Robert Lee and moved to Big Spring in 1931.

Survivors include four daughters: Mrs. Bill (Meda) Cunningham and Mrs. Bob (Reba) Kennedy, both of Big Spring; Mrs. Marvin (Jolene) Trolinder and Mrs. Harland (Betty) Valiquette, both of Midland; one son, Hollis, Odessa; one sister, Mrs. David (Jewel) Hopper, Big Spring; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Kerry Fletcher, Cap Rock meter reader, prepares to donate blood recently.

Cap Rock aids ill child

Javier Garza, 13-year-old nephew of Cap Rock Second Class Lineman Sonny Garza, is a patient in Midland Memorial Hospital, in need of numerous blood transfusions.

The hospital was called and sent its mobile blood bank to Cap Rock, where more than 35 employees were in the Cap Rock Auditorium to donate blood to the critically-ill youngster.

Employees of Cap Rock are like

members of one very large family, always ready to help each other out in time of need. Not only do they offer assistance such as blood donations, employees have set up a Benevolent Fund that is administered by employees, according to Cap Rock representative Peggy Luxton. The fund is used to help employees who, because of illness or other reasons, may find themselves experiencing financial difficulty.

Selective Service: 1989 to be special for men becoming 26

Young men who turn 26 during 1989 will be reaching an important milestone, according to the Selective Service System.

Beginning on Jan. 1, 1989, men who were required to register with Selective Service in 1981 will be turning 26. Selective Service does not have the authority to accept late registrations after a man reaches his 26th birthday.

For those men born in 1963 who have registered, 1989 also marks the year that ends their eligibility for selection for induction under present law.

Selective Service State director Harold D. Doyle warned that, with few exceptions, a man who fails to register before turning 26 will permanently forfeit his eligibility for

certain federal benefits such as student aid, job training and most federal employment, in addition to facing possible prosecution as a felon.

Some states also require registration for state student aid, entrance to state-supported colleges and universities, state employment and permission to practice law.

Many of the men who have not registered may be unaware of the requirement or do not understand the importance of the obligation to register. Some may even have served in the military but failed to register either before entering the armed forces or after leaving active duty. Others may have been in-

situationalized or incarcerated at the time of their 18th birthday and did not realize they were required to register if released prior to age 26.

State director Doyle points out that men age 18 through 25 who have not yet registered can avoid the risk of prosecution and loss of benefits by registering promptly at any local post office. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000, up to five years in prison, or both.

Over 21 million men have registered with Selective Service since registration was reinstated in 1980. Currently, over one million Texas men age 18 through 25 are registered.

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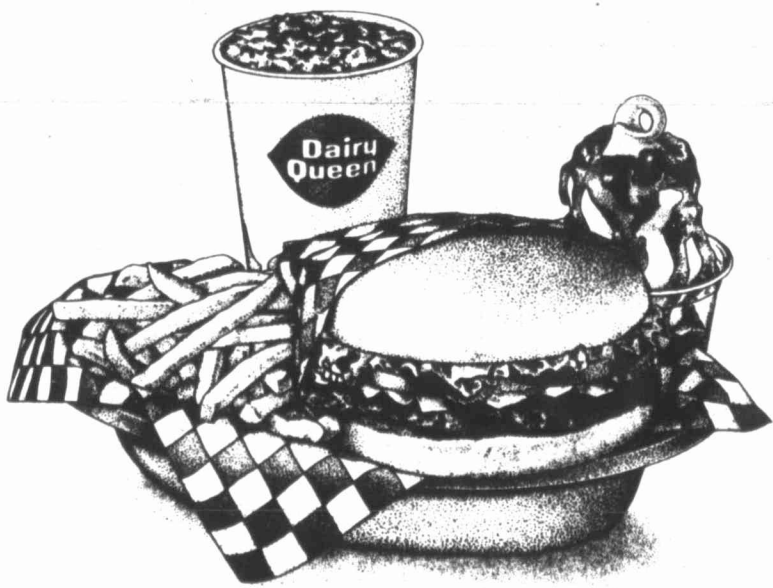
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Evening: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Leandro Gonzales

St. Joseph
Catholic Church
Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m.
Holy Days: 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m.
Baptisms: Appointments Only
Week Days: Monday: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Belvue Church
Of Christ
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Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Night Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Monday Ladies Bible Study.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.

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Of
Latter Day Saints
North Lamesa Hwy
Sunday: 10 a.m.

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

St. James Baptist
300 S. College
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening: 5:30 p.m.

First United
Methodist Church
208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.

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Stanton

Stanton Herald

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Opinion

Let's recognize their good work

It's not often we have the chance to recognize both outstanding community leaders and outstanding youngsters, but this week in Martin County we can.

Rodger Burch has taken the reins of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce for the next year. His task is not an easy one — he follows the very able outgoing president Steve Herm in office — but with the support of the community and the continued hard work evident during Thursday night's chamber banquet, it is an enviable one, for he does not shoulder this burden alone.

We wish him a strong year, a steady program and continued support from the chamber. The past year has been one of many achievements; the present year should not be less so.

The board of directors has shown its confidence in Burch's ability to lead the chamber toward a better future for itself and the community. He deserves the support and assistance not only of the board, but the members, in his appointed task.

Along very similar lines, Martin County youngsters have embarked on the annual livestock show circuit with the fruits of their labors. We congratulate the winners of the county livestock show — and we wish them, too, continued success in their chosen endeavor.

Oftentimes, especially in a world of satellite sportscasts and microwave cuisine, the effort these youngsters expend on their animals and their showmanship efforts is overshadowed by the performance of intramural sports teams. No less work is involved in raising a show-champion steer than in perfecting a skyhook, a running offense or a phenomenal backhand.

But like the skills perfected in academic competition, the patience, hard work, self-discipline and perseverance these youngsters have chosen to pursue will be, if somewhat less heralded, no less valuable to them in the future.

Again, congratulations to the new president of the chamber of commerce and to the livestock show winners, and continued success.



NOW CUT THAT OUT! WE ALREADY SPEND TOO MUCH! YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO CHANGE YOUR TUNE!



Let's saddle up and ride

Editor.
That's a lot of horse for a short kid's saddle, my grandfather would have said — but since he's saddled, go ride him.

So to start with, my name is Sarah Luman and you can find me, most of the time, in the Stanton Herald office. Except when I'm working on the paper over at the Big Spring plant, which is where the Herald is printed, or when I'm underfoot in commissioners' court, a city council meeting or a school board session.

I'm going to be underfoot a lot. What I'm not going to be is a replacement for Walt Finley. In the first place, as one of my heroes once said, you can't replace a human being — much less a friend.

In the second place, I'm a completely different kind of reporter than Walt — and essentially, that's what I'm going to be: a reporter.

Editor is a little more glorified — until you realize that the editor and the janitor are the same person — and until it dawns on you that as an editor who is also the reporter, you can't blithely blame your misadventures on the other half of your equation.

Another difference between me and my predecessor is his years in the field and his perspective on the news. A Pulitzer Prize nomina-



Write from the heart

tion's no easy thing to come by, and I respect that. I also respect the experiences that go with covering as many different beats as Walt Finley has — and I plan to listen carefully when he advises me.

I also plan to listen carefully to other voices; I've already learned a few things about Martin County, and Stanton, but I know I have many more to learn.

And that's where you come in — because without readers, there's no reason for a newspaper, and there's no news. News is about you — your anniversary, your child's making the honor roll, your taxes increasing, your city government enacting new rules.

Mostly, my job is to help you get that news — either by making sure the word's published about the events you're interested in, or by making the details of an event you want to know about available.

And I can't do it without you. Write me — letters to the editor if there's something you're worried about in the community; notes about events you think need to be publicized; messages to let me know what matters to you.

Call me. Tell me about the absolutely fantastic game your daughter had for the school tennis team, or your son's chance to go to regional in a UIL academic event. Tell me your family has a wedding or a new baby to celebrate — or a loss to mourn.

But don't stop there. Keep calling or writing or dropping in to visit with me about anniversaries, baptisms, confirmations, graduations; keep telling me about record crops or unholly droughts. Particularly, let me know if something's amiss in the story we carry.

Sure, I want the story for the paper — but I want all of it, and I want it right, just as badly as I want to have it. That's the heart of the news business: to make correct information available in a timely fashion, so everyone can use it.

That's a lot of horse; it may be more horse than I can ride, or want to, in the long run. But if I can stay with it, and you'll stay with me, we can have a champion.

— SARAH LUMAN

Working for a better newspaper

Welcome to what we hope you will consider another good edition of the Stanton Herald.

This newspaper has a short history in a community rich in tradition. Our challenge now is to connect with today's history as it is happening and report it for you as accurately and fairly as possible.

Walt Finley has helped Sarah in her transition to being in charge of the show for our readers. He spent many years in the position of city editor in Big Spring, the position I had upon arriving there. Now, Sarah can follow his lead in doing her best for the people who take the time to read this weekly account of Martin County.

She has plans to do exactly that and I think that you will be pleasantly surprised at how good that can be.

What can you expect, along with

a few of the changes you may already have noticed? A desire to report the local news and what it means to the people living in Stanton and elsewhere in Martin County.

Sarah and others will be attending more meetings of those groups spending your tax dollars, because we believe it's important that you know just how that's being done; she will bring you a knack for getting a touching story and letting it tell itself; she'll cover sports and perhaps help a high school student or two interested in doing a little writing or taking a few pictures.

We have tried, during this change at the helm, to bring a few improvements and we look forward to hearing what you think about them. Among others is the expanded classified advertising listings. Classifieds are considered

a strong readership tool of any newspaper and we hope that you find them useful in every way.

Additionally, we hope to see more and wider opinions on this page. Occasionally, a guest column from the Big Spring Herald and other newspapers from across the state will appear on these pages. But your thoughts and ideas are of more interest to the readers of this newspaper than are mine or most anybody else's who lives outside of Martin County, so you are encouraged to contribute: Letters, column-length statements or stories you think will be of interest to other readers.

I will occasionally contribute a column, and Walt Finley likely will do the same just to keep in touch. However, our chief interest is hearing from you and doing what we can to improve your newspaper.

— ROBERT WERNSMAN



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Swine: (Heavy D Reserve C Cross, Showmans! Showmans! OPB-Lig 2nd-Mell Stone, 4th Wendy Wo OPB-Me Breed Cha 3rd-Stepha Schuelke, 5 OPB-He Reserve B 3rd-Tandi l ly, 5th-Chri Hamp-Li 2nd-Stepha Kelly, 4th-1 Bob Kelly. Hamp-M Mims, Br High, 3rd Melissa I Wilson. Hamp-H Breed Cha 3rd-Tand Schuelke, i Duroc-Li 2nd-Cindy Franklin, Jody Brool Duroc-M Mims, 2nd Tarah S Romine, 5 Duroc-H Breed Gr Reserve, 3 High, 5th-7 Cross-Li 2nd-Stepha Wells, 4th- Wilson. Cross-M Breed Res 3rd-Brand Peugh, 5th Cross-He Breed C Schuelke, Jody Brool Lambs: Medium Tubb; R4 Finewool Tubb; Sh Tubb; Sh Robertson. Finewo Tubb, Bre Robertson, Kenny S Romine, 5 Finewo Henson, 2 Stacy Cole 5th-Sharon Finewo Stewart, 2 Chad Well Finewo Melissa H 2nd-Chey Reserve, Sharon He Medium Franklin, Mandy Fr 5th-Chad V Medium Tubb, Bre Robertson Melissa H Southdo son, Bree Wells-Bre Steers: European Stone; R British-He Showmans Showmans Europea McMorrie pion, 2nd- Mims, 4th Cody Yate Europea Steven Y ries, 3rd- Cherlyn Adkins.

Stock show results

Swine: Grand Champion-Show Heavy Duroc, Chris Stone; Reserve Champion-Show Heavy Cross, Tandi Peugh; Showmanship-Jr., Cody Peugh; Showmanship-Sr., Tim Stone.

OPB-Light: 1st-Brady Peugh, 2nd-Melissa Henson, 3rd-Tim Stone, 4th-Mandy Franklin, 5th-Wendy Woodfin.

OPB-Medium: 1st-Cody Peugh, Breed Champion, 2nd-Billy Lipps, 3rd-Stephanie Jones, 4th-Tarah Schuelke, 5th-Nicholas Hull.

OPB-Heavy: 1st-Jody Brooks, Reserve Breed, 2nd-Ryan Webb, 3rd-Tandi Peugh, 4th-Jim Bob Kelly, 5th-Chris Stone.

Hamp-Light: 1st-Chris Stone, 2nd-Stephanie Jones, 3rd-Jim Bob Kelly, 4th-Melissa Henson, 5th-Jim Bob Kelly.

Hamp-Medium: 1st-Rawley Mims, Breed Reserve, 2nd-Jake High, 3rd-Brady Peugh, 4th-Melissa Romine, 5th-Stephanie Wilson.

Hamp-Heavy: 1st-Cody Peugh, Breed Champion, 2nd-Josh Carson, 3rd-Tandi Peugh, 4th-Tarah Schuelke, 5th-Laurie Romine.

Duroc-Light: 1st-Brady Peugh, 2nd-Cindy Wells, 3rd-Mandy Franklin, 4th-Mike Graham, 5th-Jody Brooks.

Duroc-Medium: 1st-Marti Kay Mims, 2nd-Jim Bob Kelly, 3rd-Tarah Schuelke, 4th-Laurie Romine, 5th-Casey Ireton.

Duroc-Heavy: 1st-Chris Stone, Breed Grand, 2nd-Tandi Peugh, Reserve, 3rd-Cody Peugh, 4th-Jake High, 5th-Timmy Hull.

Cross-Light: 1st-Jim Bob Kelly, 2nd-Stephanie Wilson, 3rd-Dusty Wells, 4th-Sharon Henson, 5th-Jeff Wilson.

Cross-Medium: 1st-Chad Wells, Breed Reserve, 2nd-Jody Brooks, 3rd-Brandon Lipps, 4th-Brady Peugh, 5th-Jim Bob Kelly.

Cross-Heavy: 1st-Tandi Peugh, Breed Champion, 2nd-Tarah Schuelke, 3rd-Cody Peugh, 4th-Jody Brooks, 5th-Rawley Mims.

Lambs: Grand Champion-Show Medium Wool-Heavy, Angela Tubb; Reserve Champion-Show Finewool Cross-Heavy, Brian Tubb; Showmanship-Jr., Angela Tubb; Showmanship-Sr., Cade Robertson.

Finewool-Light: 1st-Angela Tubb, Breed Champion, 2nd-Cade Robertson, Breed Reserve, 3rd-Kenny Stewart, 4th-Cheyenne Romine, 5th-Steven Yates.

Finewool-Heavy: 1st-Sharon Henson, 2nd-Melissa Henson, 3rd-Stacy Cole, 4th-Cheyenne Romine, 5th-Sharon Henson.

Finewool Cross-Light: 1st-Kenny Stewart, 2nd-Mandy Franklin, 3rd-Chad Wells.

Finewool Cross-Heavy: 1st-Melissa Henson, Breed Champion, 2nd-Cheyenne Romine, Breed Reserve, 3rd-Kristi Cole, 4th-Sharon Henson.

Medium Wool-Light: 1st-Mandy Franklin, 2nd-Cindy Wells, 3rd-Mandy Franklin, 4th-Chad Wells, 5th-Chad Wells.

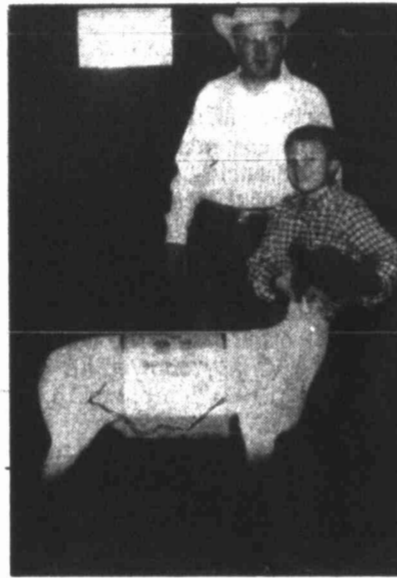
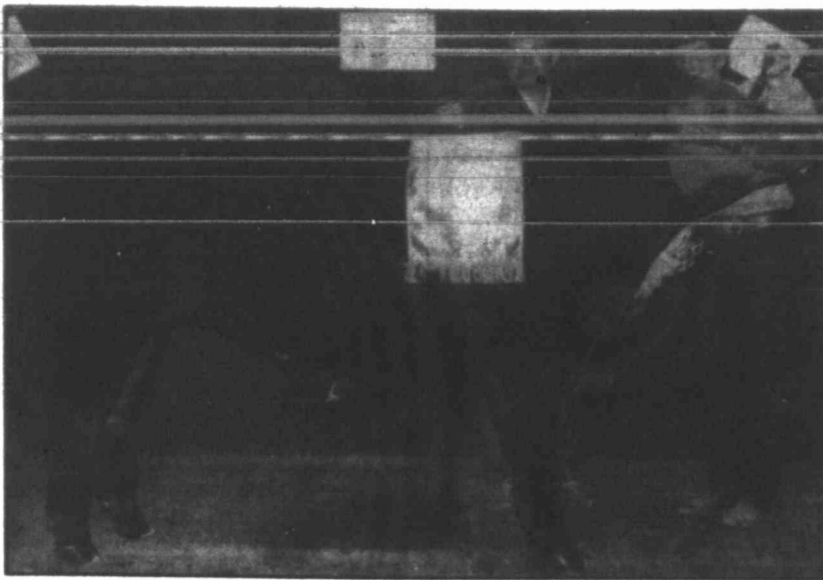
Medium Wool-Heavy: 1st-Angela Tubb, Breed Champion, 2nd-Brian Tubb, Breed Reserve, 3rd-Cade Robertson, 4th-Stacy Cole, 5th-Melissa Henson.

Southdown: 1st-Casey Robertson, Breed Champion, 2nd-Cindy Wells-Breed Reserve.

Steers: Grand Champion-Show European Cross-Heavy, Chris Stone; Reserve Champion-Show British-Heavy, Kyle McMorries; Showmanship-Jr., Rawley Mims; Showmanship-Sr., Chris Stone.

European Cross-Light: 1st-Coby McMorries, Breed Reserve Champion, 2nd-Chris Stone, 3rd-Rawley Mims, 4th-Cade Robertson, 5th-Cody Yates.

European Cross-Medium: 1st-Steven Yates, 2nd-Coby McMorries, 3rd-Cherlyn Stewart, 4th-Cherlyn Stewart, 5th-Jennifer Adkins.



Martin County Junior Livestock Show winners included, from top above, Chris Stone, Grand Champion Steer; Kyle McMorries, Reserve Champion Steer; Angela Tubb, Grand Champion Lamb; Brian Tubb, Reserve Champion Lamb; Chris Stone, Grand Champion Swine, and Tandy Peugh, Reserve Champion Swine.

European Cross-Heavy: 1st-Chris Stone, Breed Champion, 2nd-Sherrie McMorries, 3rd-Kenny Stewart, 4th-Trey Harrell, 5th-Vance McMorries.

British-Light: 1st-Marti Kay Mims, 2nd-Carrie Nelson, 3rd-Dale Nelson, 4th-Trey Harrell, 5th-Deakon Carson.

British-Heavy: 1st-Kyle McMorries, 2nd-Marti Kay Mims, 3rd-Chris Stone, 4th-Kenny Stewart, 5th-Tony Hull.

Elementary honor students

Pre-kindergarten — Perfect Attendance: April Salazar and Joey Perez. **Citizenship:** Alba Hernandez, Alicia Arguello, Bobbie Hinojosa, Erica Marquez, Arturo Cazares, Vanessa Hernandez, Joe Montez and John Eldridge.

Kindergarten — Perfect Attendance: Naomi Rodriguez, Sylvia Moreno, Jessica Thompson, Tommy McKenzie, Chad Dillard, Clay White, Keith Cook, Clayton Henson, Veronica Rios.

Kerry Hinojosa, Daphne Martinez, Zackary Huckaby, Krystal Christon, Susana Clarke, Missy Garza, Laurie Pittman, Joey Maldonado, Jackie Saunders.

Jason Straub, Courtney Scurlark, Jody Cox, Heather Maker, Mary Clark, Kevin Cook, Michael Klein, Gary Olivias and Ryan Kelly.

Citizenship: Ashley Bryand, Keith Cook, Bradley Duncan, Joey Maldonado, Missy Garza, Veronica Rios and Kevin Cook.

First Grade — Perfect Attendance: Ryan Briggs, Becky Escotrias, Alicia Garcia, Sherrie Garza, Lorena Hernandez, Steve Hinojosa, Rory Payne, Will Harris.

Clayton Baker, Justin Early, Tina Hinojosa, Matthew Hoelscher, Jacob Klein, Rachel Madison, Amanda Marquez, Brenda Montez.

Debbie Morin, Erin Wheeler, Richard Yanez, Colton Pardue, Jason Hernandez, Gil Clarke, Gracie Montoya, Jeffery Burch, David Butler, Jessica Garza,

Kenneth Hull, Kelly Reynolds, Chris Rodriguez, Emily Rodriguez, David Salazar, Jeremy Bryand.

Amanda Montez, Mary Montoya, Albert Moreno, Joel Ramos, and Emily Woodfin. Citizenship: Cynthia Marquez.

Second Grade — A Honor Roll: Julie Adams, Dixie Brown, Ryan Coggin, Bobby Haislip, Kyle Herm, Ashley Rine, Carrie Sotelo.

Lucas Gonzales, Kassie Graves, Michelle Lucas, Chad Smith, Austin Kelly and Jody Louder.

A & B Honor Roll: Frankie Cantu, Robbie Hinojosa, Cassie Huckaby, Clarissa Teichman, Stephanie Brown, Joe C. Jimenez, Edward Segura.

Jessica Dill, Erik Henson, Ruben Hernandez, Rainnie Hull, David Klein and Marissa Teichman.

Citizenship: Julie Adams, George Ruiz, Carrie Sotelo, Clarissa Teichman, Austin Kelly, Maurice Martinez, Terry Villa and Salvador Gonzales.

Perfect Attendance: Julie Adams, Trenton Brough, Dixie Brown, Bobby Haislip, Robbie Hinojos, Carrie Sotelo, Jeremiah Brown, Stephanie Brown, Jennifer Galla, Lucas Gonzales, Joe Jimenez, Johnny Klein, Krissie Kotase, Amy Moore, William Perry, Jimmie Rogers.

Chad Smith, Jessica Dill, Pablo Gonzales, Maurice Martin, Adam Morin, Roy Clarke.

Salvador Gonza Enemoria Herana, Nancy Lopez, Julio Montoya, Tony Moreno, Sandra Salazar, and Robert Sharp.

Third Grade — A Honor Roll: Sheila Butler, Sharla Christon, Stacey Graves, Brandon Lipps, Belinda Martinez, Kory Williams, Elisa Ponce, Carrie Bradshaw,

Cory Flanagan and Norma Rios. A & B Honor Roll: Laci Chandler, Kaycie Cox, Cari Crow, Jennifer Delgado, Dana Frayar, Kelly Riddle, Mandy Cortez.

Jerry Hardin, Andres Marquez, Cindy McKinney, Joey Noyola, Jay Baker, Rachel Burnett, Amy Groves.

Stephanie Portillo, Belinda Riley, Randi Simer, Sally Averitt, Melissa Beeson, Misty Calhoun, Martha Flores.

Trey Harrell, Brett Hull, Tiffany Madison, Dario Martinez, Misty Reynolds, Summer Smith and James Taylor.

Citizenship: Stephanie Portillo, Sally Averitt, Misty Calhoun, David Hernandez, Brett Hull, Tiffany Madison, Dario Martinez.

Misty Reynolds, Norma Rios, Stacy Salgado, Summer Smith, James Taylor and Veronica Longoria.

Perfect Attendance: Jarrod Bedingfield, Sheila Butler, Laci Chandler, Jason Flores, Dana Frayar, Eli Hernandez, Brandon Lipps, Belinda Martinez.

Brenda Morin, Kelly Riddle, Melissa Rose, Kory Williams, Erik Hall, Leroy Lucio, Andres Marquez, Jerry Hardin.

Cindy McKenzie, Beth Murray, Gary Thigpen, Jay Baker, Justin Burch, Cory Flanagan, Randy Perez, Stephanie Portillo, Belinda Riley.

Nicky Sanchez, James Taylor, Misty Reynolds, Dario Martinez, Tiffany Madison, Brett Hull, Misty Calhoun, Sally Averitt and Ashley Abell.

Remaining honor students will be reported next week.

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- Shampoo Sets-Blow Dry \$9.00
- Perms-complete \$32.00 & up
- Ladies Hair Cuts \$7.50
- Men's Cuts \$5.00
- Children's \$5.00

Walk-ins — Early — Late — Appointments
Visa — MasterCard — Hair Care

The Beauty Knook

405 E. Front

756-2753

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We have just purchased the inventory and stock of the "THE CHECKERED PIG" and are here to serve you with your choice of Gift Baskets for any and all occasions.

We want you to come by the shop at any time and see what we have to offer you in the way of Valentine or St. Patrick's Day Mugs and Baskets.

Telephone: 756-3744 (Home Phones)
Kathleen Lewis 756-2344
Georgeann Walton 756-2081

1 Cor 4:1

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The Stanton Church of Christ

— — — waiting to serve you!

210 N. St. Mary

756-3629

Sunday 10:30 a.m.; 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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

McKaskle Body Shop

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Send or receive your FAX with us! Our FAX number is 915-756-2200.

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Just remember — If you need to send a FAX, Call Mac's.

404 North St. Peter

Stanton

(915) 756-2200

Area briefs

Lions OK eyeglass purchases

The Stanton Noon Lions Club met Jan. 24 and Boss Lion McGilvray conducted the business meeting. A motion was passed to buy some eyeglasses for students suggested by the school nurse. Several guests were introduced and Robert L. Robertson, new member, was added to the roll. There was a full house present, so members, come early, if you want a place at the table. Jimmy Wheeler introduced guest speaker Joe Hodges. He gave a very inspirational talk. He said the real strength of our country lies in the "Heart Land" and its values. It's the small town that helps keep our country going, he said.

Chandlers are new grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Chandler Jr. are the maternal grandparents of a baby girl, Kimberly Diane Becker, born Jan. 12 at 10:01 a.m. in an El Paso hospital. Kimberly is the daughter of Chris and Tracy Becker, 1450 George Dieter Drive No. 6C, El Paso. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becker, Big Spring.

Ft. Davis planning film series

A series of films depicting the history of Black Americans in the settlement of the western frontier will be shown free of charge to the public on consecutive Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. in the auditorium at Fort Davis National Historic Site, beginning Feb. 5.

The first film, "Buffalo Soldiers," is a documentary that includes visual re-enactments of black soldiers' experiences both in garrison and fighting Indians. The film is especially appropriate to Fort Davis since elements of all four black regiments, the 9th and 10th Cavalry and the 24th and 25th Infantry, served at the post. Much of the film was photographed at Fort Davis National Historic Site in 1970. The movie lasts 54 minutes.

Other films:
Feb. 12: "New Americans" (60 minutes). Depicts the migration of Afro-American families into the lands west of the Mississippi and their trials on the frontier.

Feb. 19: "Cow Herders" (58 minutes). Legends and stories of Black American cowboys in their struggle for justice and recognition.

Feb. 26: "Exodusters" (60 minutes). Depicts the numerous hardships facing black families who travelled westward to homestead on the western prairies in the 1880s.

Depression session set

A one-evening seminar on depression cosponsored by the Stanton Extension Homemakers' Club and Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital of Midland, is set for Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. in the Cap Rock Auditorium, with Dr. Esteban A. Gonzales, M.D.

According to extension club member Therese Kargl, the seminar can answer such questions as "Can children get depressed?" and "Does depression run in families," along with other causes and effects.

"We feel the need (for information about depression) is great here in the community," Kargl said. "It will help the school in diagnosing children. The more you know, the more you can help yourself."

Admission is free. Refreshments will be provided. A hospital representative will be on hand to provide more information. For details contact Ruby Haggard, (915) 756-2267.

November oil production down

AUSTIN — Texas crude oil production averaged 1,849,698 barrels daily in November, according to preliminary figures released by Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance.

This figure compares with preliminary October production of 1,867,181 barrels daily. Final production reports for October indicated average production at 1,880,847 barrels daily.

The preliminary Texas oil production figure for the month of November is 55,490,931 barrels, down from 57,882,623 barrels in October, according to Hance.

Big Bend visitation declines

Jim Carrico, Park Superintendent, reports visitation is down 12 percent at Big Bend National Park for the calendar year: 241,959 visits during 1988 compared to 274,603 during 1987.

Following the yearly trend, campground use of the calendar year showed a 15 percent decline — 101,497 campers in 1988 compared to 119,993 campers in 1987.

National Parks Concessions, Incorporated, the park concessioner, registered a 4 percent decrease in the number of lodge guests: 26,181 in 1988; 27,261 in 1987. On the other hand, the concession operated trailer park at Rio Grande Village showed an 11 percent increase: 13,531 over-night stays in 1988 compared to 12,055 in 1987.

Electronics nearing hi-tech achievement

The age of voice-activated appliances and child-proof electrical outlets is nearer than some may think. They are two of many unique features of the prototype Electric Smart House under construction in Maryland, according to Texas Utilities Electric Company, one of the sponsors of the project.

Advanced conservation and construction techniques introduced with the house will give consumers new convenience, comfort and safety, says Dal Frandsen, TU Electric's director of conservation and load management. He adds that efficient appliances and "super insulation" will provide economical and flexible energy use with no sacrifice in lifestyle.

"Computerized control of appliances will allow the homeowner to save on electricity costs while giving the electric utility better load management control," says Frandsen. "The homeowner could program energy-consuming appliances such as dishwashers and clothes dryers to operate at the most convenient times. The appliances also could be controlled by telephone when the homeowner is away."

Instead of using traditional separate wiring systems for electricity, telephones, cable television, security and computer systems, the Smart House will feature a single cable system for all wiring. This will allow new conveniences such as stereo speakers to work when plugged into any outlet in the house. A single sensor can do multiple security jobs, such as detecting intruders and turning off the lights when no one is home. When equipment is plugged into an

outlet, a computer will provide the exact service requested.

The house can provide updated reports on energy use and cost to its owner by flashing the information on a television screen. Electric utilities also will receive useful information on energy consumption from the prototype home.

Safety is an integral part of the Electric Smart House, which will virtually eliminate the possibility of shock and electrical fire. The electrical outlets will provide power only when they receive a plug that is recognized by the home's computer system. If a child's finger or toy is inserted into the outlet, there will be no shock because there will be no electricity. Circuits, outlets or individual appliances will be designed to shut themselves off when they detect an electrical hazard such as damaged wiring.

Appliance repair also could be revolutionized by the Smart House. In case of a malfunction, a microprocessor on the appliance could communicate a diagnosis of the problem by telephone to a service center so that proper equipment and parts could be sent on the initial service call.

Concepts introduced in the Electric Smart House are expected to be available commercially by 1992 and will be applicable to homes at all price levels.

The Electric Smart House is a joint effort of the Edison Electric Institute, the National Association of Home Builders' National Research Center, the Electric Power Research Institute, and the National Rural Electric Cooperatives Association.

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Stanton Herald

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

STANTON NATIONAL BANK of **STANTON** City

Name of Bank City

in the state of **TEXAS**, at the close of business on **December 31, 1988**

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter Number **18543** Comptroller of the Currency **Southeastern** District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,040	
Interest-bearing balances	270	
Securities:	3,247	
Federal funds sold	990	
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	7,177	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	115	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	7,062	
Assets held in trading accounts	0	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	173	
Other real estate owned	0	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	
Intangible assets	0	
Other assets	240	
Total assets	13,050	
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0	
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	13,050	
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices:		
Noninterest-bearing	2,021	
Interest-bearing	10,025	
Federal funds purchased	0	
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0	
Other borrowed money	0	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0	
Other liabilities	104	
Total liabilities	12,150	
Limited-life preferred stock	0	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock	0	
Common stock	750	
Surplus	750	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(400)	
Total equity capital	900	
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0	
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	900	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	13,050	

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

I, LEBLIE WOOD Name
Title
V.P. AND CASHIER

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

Laurie P. Duance
Paul J. ...
John ...

Directors

Leblie Wood
Signature

January 24, 1989
Date

School lunch menu

THURSDA
hash browns
FRIDAY -
juice; milk
MONDAY
juice; milk
TUESDA
biscuit; juice
WEDNES
toast; juice
THURSD
syrup; juice

THURSDA
steak; cream
mashed pot
milk
FRIDAY
French frie
banana pud
MONDAY
vegetable
peanut but
TUESDA
with chees
mixed gree
corn bread
WEDNES
beans; ove
cobbler; co
THURSD
hamburger
half an ora

Cars For

1984 - DOOR
below retail.
TAKE UP I
40,000 miles,
\$ 5,00, 267-4295.

1976 BUICK
battery, good
dependable. I
1978 PONTI
condition, po
HIT. 263-2241 c

FOR SALE,
Good condit
days; 263-07

1985 PONTI
matic, loader

1981 BUICK
clean, V-6, a
HIT, cruise, b
See at 1505 E

1973 PINTO,
Body good. \$

1976 CHEVY
\$1,500 firm. t

NICE PER
Sport Van. 7
\$1,295. 620 St

1980 MAZD
good, autom
\$895. 111 Gre

1984 BUICK
condition. C

EXCEPTIO
wagon. Mec
tires, licens
267-4283.

Pickup

1950, FORD
very good c

1982 CHEV
pickup. \$3,
condition. \$

1988 FORD
equity or o
extra. 394-4

1982 F150
miles, red,
Purdue or 2

1984 GMC
tires, wind
1505 East 4

1985 TOYO
\$5,995. Call

1963 GMC
condition. C

Vans

FOR SALE
Excellent c

Recrei

WANT TO
mobile hor

Motor

1981 HONI
loaded, 18,

Auto S
& Rep

FACTORY
warranty,
types of A
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FOR SA
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