

Lawyers question flood statistics. See story, page 3-A

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 61 No. 216 35¢

Thursday

February 9, 1988

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy through Friday. Not as cold tonight, then warmer Friday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Friday 40s. Wednesday's high was 45 and the low was 21.



Chain letter promises cash, but it's illegal

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

A chain letter that authorities describe as "definitely illegal" — and that has been circulating in the Midland/Odessa area during the last week — is now in Big Spring.

Although Big Spring Police Capt. Lonnie Smith said this morning the department is unaware the letter is circulating locally, the *Big Spring Herald* obtained a copy on Wednesday.

Called the "Lucky 13/24-Hour Madness," the three-page letter advises participants how to respond to questions about possible illegalities and states it is a "distribution plan" — not a chain letter.

The letter states it is not illegal because it is hand delivered and doesn't involve the U.S. Postal Service. However it encourages participants to become involved by mailing two money orders or cashier checks to the "new number one person's name on the list."

After completing a list of nine instructions, the letter states the participant will receive \$40,000 within 13 days.

John McAhon, public information officer for the Odessa Police Department, disagrees. He said the letter is a clear violation of the Texas Penal Code, which states in part:

Any letter that involves an endless chain . . . or any person who promotes it — by using a letter for the purpose of receiving compensation — violates this section of the penal code.

The offense is a Class B misde-

meanor and carries a maximum penalty of six months in the county jail and a fine not to exceed \$1,000, McAhon said.

He said Odessa Police began receiving calls about the chain letter Feb. 2.

McAhon said the Odessa Police Department has received over 50 calls during the past two days.

The letter *The Herald* obtained has a list of 13 names and addresses, eight from Big Spring and five from Midland. Sandra Lucas, a postal service technician with the U.S. Postal Inspector's Office in El Paso, said this morning she would have to study the letter to comment about possible violations of federal law.

"There is nothing illegal about it (chain letter) until the participant is aware that it is illegal and then they can be charged," McAhon said.

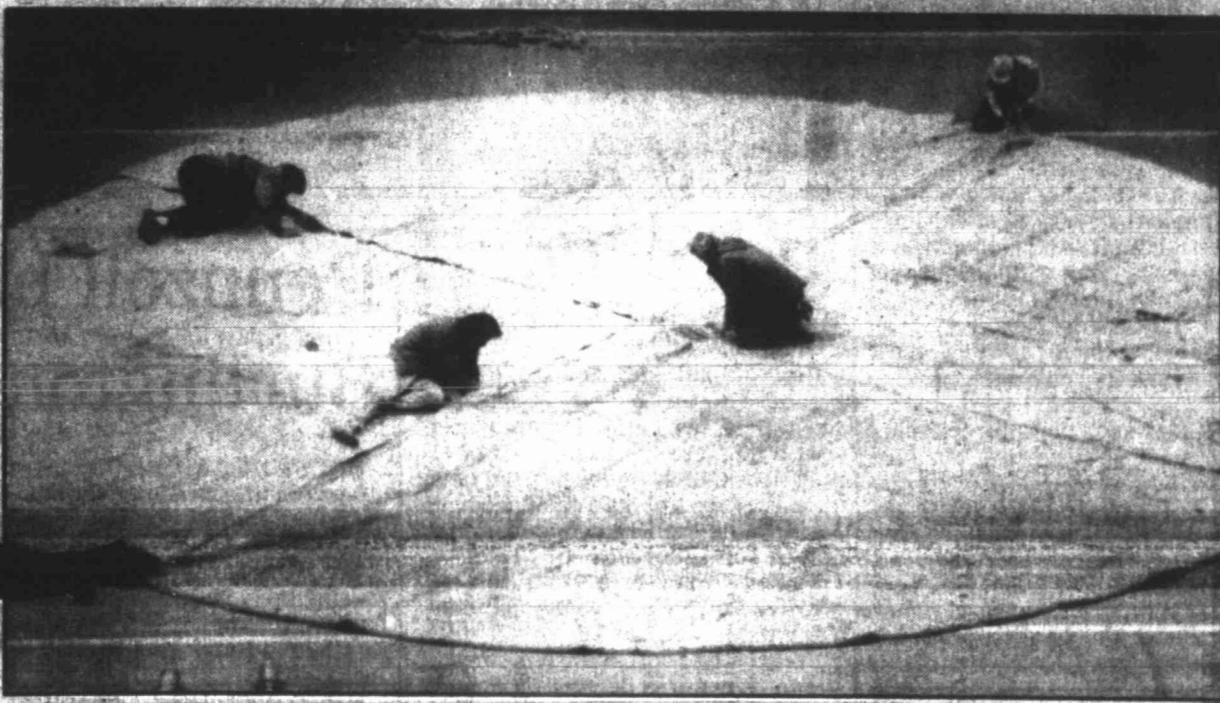
A Big Spring woman whose name is on the list expressed surprise and concern when informed that the letter is illegal, but said she already received an unspecified amount of money for her efforts.

McAhon said that police are not interested in filing charges against people who are participating and haven't received a formal criminal complaint in connection with the chain letter.

"At some time the chain will break down and someone will be left out in the cold. The police department feels it has an obligation to prevent people from getting duped," McAhon explained.



The Gatti Circus, sponsored by the Howard County Sheriff's posse, was at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Wednesday to entertain "children of all ages." Among the acts was Eric Braun, left photo, who balanced a pole on his head, with one of his dogs perched at the top. With three rings, action was never lacking, as Stephanie Croft, above left, 3, and Bryan Croft, 5, children of Dwayne and Tammy Croft, tried to decide which end of the coliseum to watch. Some area children were able to ride one of the elephants in the right photo. On Wednesday morning, Gatti Circus workers sewed the center ring together on the floor of the coliseum in the bottom photo.



144 feared dead in fiery plane crash

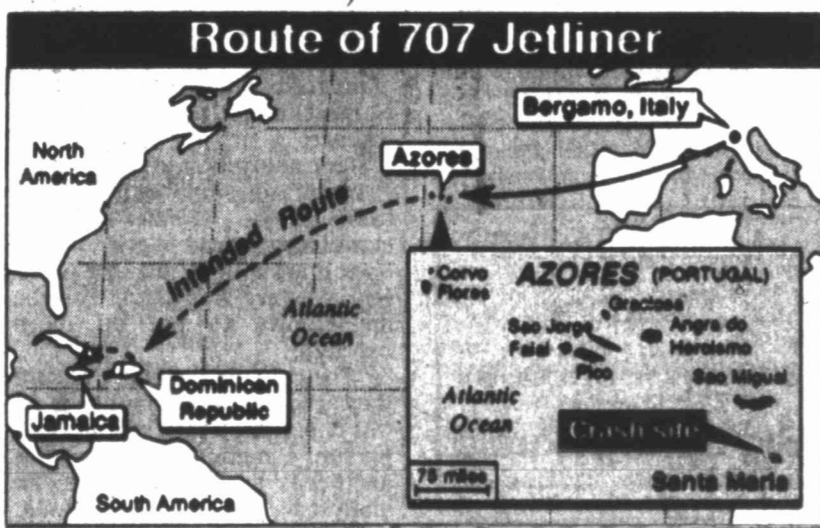
By TONY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

VILA DO PORTO, Azores Islands (AP) — Salvage workers today trudged across a muddy mountainside searching for bodies and for clues to explain why a pilot steered his Boeing 707 straight into the peak.

Mayor Jose Humberto Chaves said 80 bodies of the 144 people on the jet had been recovered, according to Alcina Melo, a spokeswoman for the island's Civil Protection Service.

"Much as I would like to say there are survivors, it appears there are none," Chaves told reporters at a news conference earlier.

The smell of oil hung in the damp air, and a light rain fell on debris that included playing cards, a book of fairy tales and vacation clothing, still neatly folded.



The U.S. charter plane, carrying 137 Italian vacationers and a seven-member American crew, was preparing for a refueling stop on Santa Maria island Wednesday when it slammed into 1,794-foot-high Pico Alto mountain. It was headed to the Caribbean.

Civil aviation officials searched for the flight recorder of the 20-year-old jet, which had a history of service problems.

Access to the wooded crash site was very difficult, said Jose Martins Freitas, chief of the Azorean rescue services. "The ground is slippery, and it's foggy," he said.

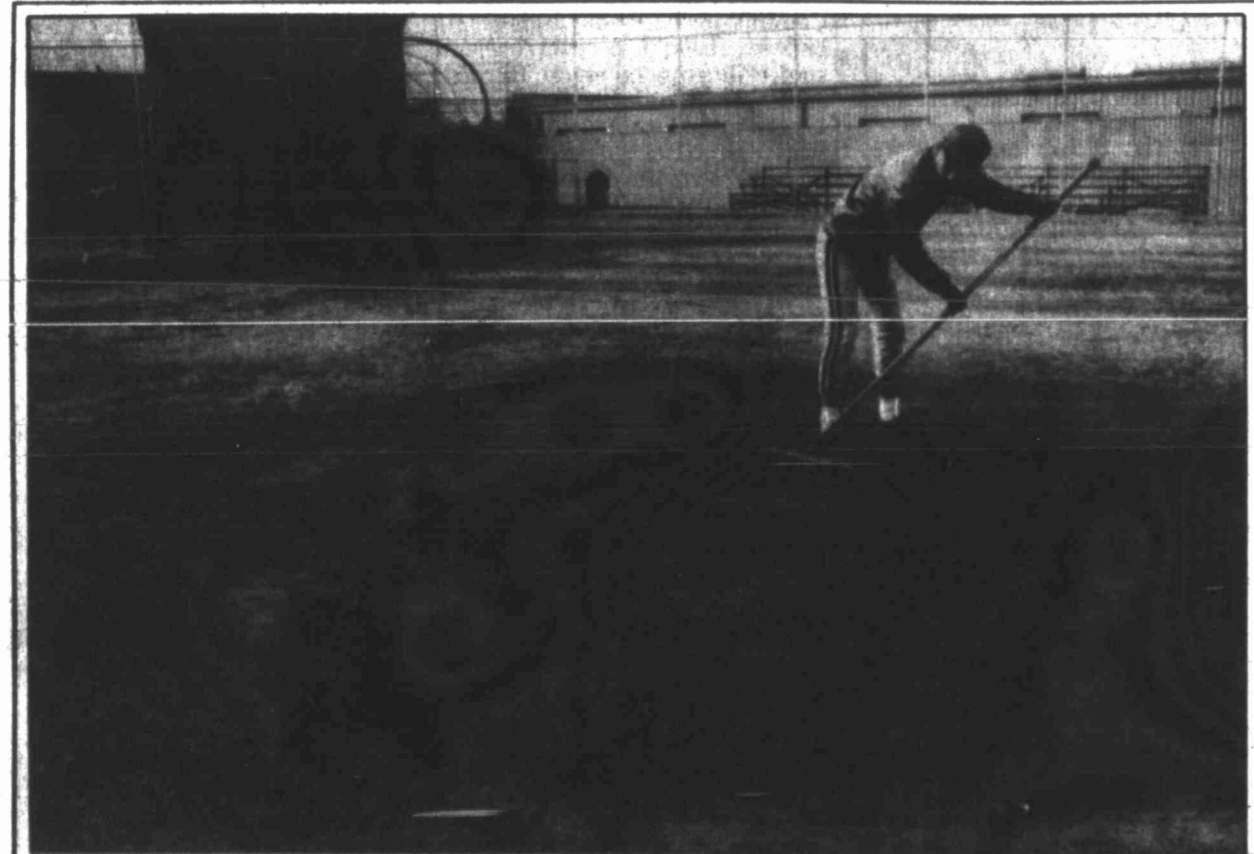
The Portuguese Civil Protection Service, which provides rescue services and aid in civilian emergencies, said it appeared no one aboard survived the crash.

Witnesses said the plane hit a lower slope, bounced over a road, lost an engine and crashed into the mountain. Bodies were spread in an area with a 1.8-mile radius about 24 miles northeast of the airport.

The jet's pilot had not reported any trouble in a radio conversation with the airport three minutes before the crash.



SANTA MARIA, AZORES — Customs police officer looks on at the wreckage of a Boeing 707 that crashed into a hillside Wednesday on Santa Maria. All Italian passengers and seven crew members from the United States died in the crash.



Getting ready!

Howard College baseball pitcher Ruben Felix warms the pitchers mound Wednesday afternoon after practice at Jack Barber Field. The Hawks begin their baseball season Saturday at 1 p.m. against Paris Junior College in a doubleheader.

LULAC files suit against Colorado City schools

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The League of Latin American Citizens has filed a federal lawsuit against the Colorado City Independent School District contending the district's at-large method of electing trustees discriminates against minorities.

The lawsuit, filed Jan. 30 in Abilene federal court, states that LULAC is seeking the creation of single-member voting districts.

"I feel the way the system is now we will not be able to elect a minority to the school board," said Oscar Ortiz, president of Colorado City chapter of LULAC.

If single member districts are created, minorities will be able to elect representatives of their choice, the suit states.

Ortiz said LULAC has had discussions with CCISD officials about instituting single-member districts, adding, "We felt we weren't getting anywhere the way things were going."

Colorado City Superintendent Jim Ramsey declined to comment on the case until the school board has met to consider the lawsuit.

"We've had such a short time to consider the suit, I'd be overstepping my bounds to make any comments at this time," he said.

The class action suit was filed by Rolando L. Rios — a San Antonio attorney representing the Southwest Voter and Education Project — and Dallas attorney William L. Garrett.

Named as defendants are CCISD trustees Dwayne Harris, Billy B. Bridgford, Kathy Bassham, Floyd L. Ritchey, Brenda Aguillon, Eddie Gregory and Ruben Alvarez.

The suit states the present at-large method of electing trustees "results in a denial of abridgment of the rights of the plaintiffs on account of their race, color or ethnicity by having the effect of canceling out or minimizing the voting strength of (the) Mexican-American minority."

Alvarez, the only Hispanic trustee, was appointed to the board in January to fill a vacant position, Ramsey said.

Asked if there have been any minorities elected to the board in the past, Ortiz said, "not to my knowledge."

Plant poachers beware!

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Yucca-nappers and cactus abductors beware: the Bureau of Land Management is on the lookout for thieves who take plants from public lands.

Some plant thieves don't even know they're doing anything wrong, said Diana "Punkie" Garretson, spokeswoman for the BLM in Las Cruces.

"I honestly think that nine out of 10 of these acts aren't malicious," she said. "Someone just decides they want a cactus or a bush to decorate their front yard, so they dig it up and take it home."

People who take plants damage the environment because they increase erosion of the loose desert soil and remove habitat for animals, Ms. Garretson said. She said each year the theft problem becomes more

PLANTS page 3-A

Workers' Comp bill offers major reform

AUSTIN (AP) — The workers' compensation issue is "moving forward very well," said Gov. Bill Clements, who predicted passage of legislation concerning the system of paying employees injured in work-related accidents.

"It's an important part of our economic development today in Texas, and I expect us to pass a significant workmen's compensation bill. It would be much, much better to pass it in the spring instead of the summer," Clements said Wednesday.

The workers' compensation system would be reformed — including an increase in benefits for injured workers and an overhaul of the system's governing body — under a bill introduced Wednesday in the House.

"If Texas is to keep its economic momentum, significant revisions to our current workers' compensation process are essential," House Speaker Gib Lewis told a news conference on the bill. "Without such changes, our economic competitiveness will be impaired and our ability to create jobs for Texans will be endangered."

House Bill 1 — whose primary sponsors are Reps. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, and Rick Perry, D-Haskell — was referred to the House Business and Commerce Committee, which promptly scheduled a Monday hearing.

It comes after a 1½ year study of the workers' compensation system. Premiums for workers'

compensation — paid to employees injured on the job — have increased more than 100 percent since 1965, and another 19 percent increase took effect Jan. 1.

The bill, Smith said, addresses increasing safety in the workplace; reorganizing and strengthening the Industrial Accident Board, which would be re-named the Texas Workers' Compensation Board; changing the benefit structure; and changing the adjudication process for disputed cases.

Instead of a workers' compensation case getting a completely new trial at the district court level, the district court action would be treated as an appeal of the agency action.

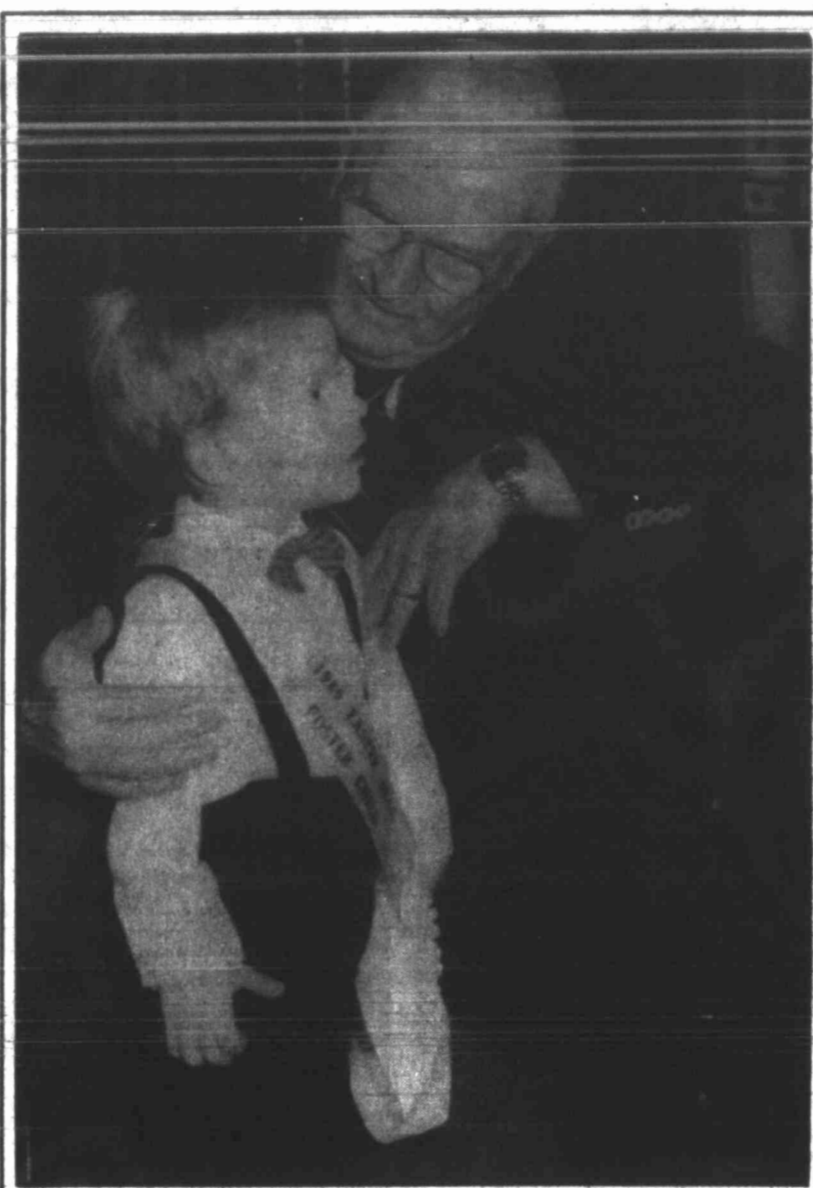
The maximum weekly benefit for an injured worker would be raised from the current \$238 to the statewide average weekly wage, currently \$416.

Among other provisions in House Bill 1:

— The prohibition of recovery by an intoxicated worker would be expanded to include drug-related intoxication.

— The governing board would be increased from three to nine members, and a business-labor committee would advise it.

— The new Texas Workers' Compensation Board would include divisions on compliance and practices; medical review and compliance; industrial safety; education and training; and hearings and appeals.



A word with the governor
AUSTIN — Easter Seal Poster Child Brandon Stanley visits with Texas Governor Bill Clements outside the Governor's office Wednesday. Stanley is from Austin.

Witnesses testify in third gang rape trial

EDINBURG (AP) — Two prosecution witnesses in a trial that continues today said they saw Roberto Perez sexually assaulting a woman who reported being gang-raped near the South Texas town of San Diego.

"She was fighting, telling them to let her go," a 13-year-old boy testified Wednesday of the night last March when he said he saw Perez among a group of men raping the 19-year-old woman while others held her on the hood of a car.

"He hit her on the side of the face," Jose Carlos Briones said of Perez, but the boy said he never saw Perez strike or threaten her.

Perez, 26, is among 10 men and a 14-year-old boy indicted in the case last April. All of those indicted have pleaded innocent.

The woman had told authorities that on the night of last March 26 she was abducted and taken to a ranch north of San Diego where men were gathered for a cockfight. She said as many as 20 men sexually assaulted her there and at two other locations.

Perez also faces two aggravated kidnapping charges in connection with the incident, and is accused of sexually assaulting the woman at two other locations in addition to the ranch.

Briones said "she was complaining" and fighting while the men raped her. Briones, 29, faces a sexual assault charge in the case.

"She was crying," the boy said of the woman while Perez and others sexually assaulted her.

Briones and the boy testified in trials in September and January in which two of Perez' co-defendants were convicted.

Briones admitted trying to assault the woman, but said he had consumed two cases of beer that day and was unable, then tried to stop the other men.

He said he later caught a ride home from the ranch in another



ROBERTO PEREZ

car, and saw Perez, who also was in the car, force the woman to perform a sexual act before Briones was dropped off in San Diego.

Asked who put her into the car, Briones pointed at Perez and said, "That man right there."

Briones denied telling a Corpus Christi psychiatrist last summer during a court-ordered competency examination that "she liked it," as is written in the clinical report.

The first two men tried in the case were found guilty in the 229th District Court in San Diego, seat of Duval county. Perez is the first to be tried outside of the county, after his attorney sought a venue change due to extensive publicity.

Orlando Garza, 24, was found guilty on Sept. 27 of sexual assault in the case and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

A jury on Jan. 27 found Felipe Chew, 27, guilty of aggravated kidnapping, and sentenced him to 30 years. Briones testified Wednesday that Chew was the one who violated the woman with a beer bottle.

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

LARGEST Movie Selection this area!! Over 6,000 movies! \$1.00-\$2.00 rentals. New releases \$3.00. Big Spring Video Concepts, 1101 11th Place, 267-4331.

DON'T forget your Valentine! Tell him or her how much you care with a LoveGram. Come by the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, and let Debbie or Elizabeth help you say "I Love You". \$5.00 (paid in advance). Deadline Monday, Feb. 13, 10:00 a.m.

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

CHALET Re-Sale Shop, 313 Run-

nels. Fill a sack for \$2.00. Proceeds for BSSH Patients.

ROPER'S 802 I-20 West. Welcome to Big Spring for the first time, "Northstar". A unique country sound. This week only! 8:00 p.m. Friday; 8:30 Saturday. 263-1667.

Can you volunteer four hours a week to help out at the Northside Community Center? Call Marianne Brown at 263-2673.

DANCE to David Price Band, Saturday, 9 - Midnight. Eagles Lodge, 703 W. 3rd. Members and 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.

If you get retirement checks, you can earn up to the annual exempt amount without losing any of your monthly checks. For 1989, the exempt amounts are \$8880 for people 65-69 and \$6480 for people under 65. There is no limit on earning for people 70 and older. If you do earn over the exempt amount, \$1 in benefits will be withheld for every \$2 of earnings over the limit. And remember, if it appears you will be earning more than the exempt amount in 1989, report the fact early... so you won't have to pay back benefits that aren't due you.

Here is good news for listeners who want to avoid long distance toll charges on their telephone bills. All calls to reach Medicare Part B in Dallas, Texas are free on the following number. Just call 800-442-2620 to ask about your pending claim, discuss your claim or to request a copy of the explanation of medicare benefits. Remember this call is toll-free in the state of Texas.

Williams enters the race for governor

AUSTIN (AP) — Midland oilman Clayton Williams Jr. has taken the first official step toward a 1990 gubernatorial bid by filing the name of his campaign treasurer with the Texas Secretary of State.

"This action represents the next logical step toward a final decision in seeking the Republican nomination for governor of Texas," Williams said in a news release Wednesday. Williams did not identify the treasurer.

The action will allow Williams to legally begin collecting campaign contributions.

Williams is one of several Republicans seeking to replace Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who has said he will not seek reelection.

Other Republicans seriously considering the race are Secretary of State Jack Rains, Amarillo oilman T. Boone Pickens, Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance and Dallas oilman George W. Bush, the oldest son of President George Bush.

Pennzoil buys stock in Burlington Resources

HOUSTON (AP) — Industry observers who wondered for months how Pennzoil Co. may spend the \$3 billion spoils from its legal battle with Texaco Inc. are now waiting to see whether the Houston-based oil company will increase its stake in Burlington Resources Inc.

Pennzoil disclosed Friday that it had acquired about 12 million shares of Burlington as an investment, or about an 8 percent interest, and suggested that future transactions may be in the offing.

Burlington's stock soared \$9.87½ a share to \$49.12½ Monday on the New York Stock Exchange compared with Friday's close. Pennzoil closed up \$1.50 at \$83.25 a share.

Some analysts said they believe Pennzoil is positioning itself for a takeover — whether by accumulating more stock on the open market or by making an offer — before Burlington has the opportunity to put up more barriers.

"The cat is in the bag. I'm sure they won't sit on their hands on this one. I think they will actively pursue something one way or another," said Ron Londe, an analyst with A.G. Edwards in St. Louis.

Londe said Pennzoil likely won't take the whole company, but "gas reserves are first on the menu."

Pennzoil filed documents with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Friday because it had exceeded 5 percent ownership of Burlington stock, Harper said. Under SEC rules, any investment in a publicly held company that exceeds 5 percent must be reported to the federal agency.

Pennzoil said it had bought nearly 8.6 million shares of Burlington Resources stock for about \$300 million and got 3.4 million more shares as a result of a distribution by Burlington Northern Inc. In addition, Pennzoil purchased another 355,000 shares earlier this month, the company said.

Burlington is believed to hold the largest natural gas reserves in the United States outside of the major oil companies, with a nearly 18-year supply, compared with an industry average of 10 years.

A merger of Pennzoil and Burlington would propel the company into a position just under the majors in natural gas reserves, Londe said.

"They would have 5.8 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves — that means a lot," he said.

Burlington has shown little interest in being acquired, installing a "poison pill" and other takeover defenses in December. The pill, designed to make an unwelcome takeover prohibitively expensive, would be triggered when a hostile bidder acquired 20 percent or more of the voting power of Burlington Resources.

Burlington Resources' largest units include El Paso Natural Gas Co., which consists of a 22,000-mile interstate gas transmission system extending from West Texas to California and Meridian Oil Co., one of the nation's largest independent oil and gas companies.

Burlington also has extensive mining operations.

On Sale

Organizational Meeting
Feb. 10th
Big Spring Mall Walker's Club
8:00 am For Early Birds
7:00 pm For Nite Owls
Former Jacobs' Location
BIG SPRING MALL
1801 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

\$Tuesday's Dollar Night\$

R	RAINMAN	7:00
R	NIGHT OF THE DEMONS	9:40
PG	TWINS	4:55-7:05
G	OLIVER & COMPANY	4:20
PG-13	WICKED STEPMOTHER	7:10

\$2.50 All shows before 6 pm

Comfort Stretch Denim Jean by RLM 1999
Reg. 26.00

Stretch denim in a style that does wonders for the figure. Comfortable all elastic waist, generous side pockets, machine washable 80% cotton/20% poly. Made in the U.S.A. Available in indigo. 10-20. Moderate Sportswear

Petite Sizes Tool

DUNLAPS
Highland Mall 267-8283
Shop 10:00 to 6:00
"Where You're Always Treated Like A Customer!"

Purina Hi-Pro Dog Food
Special Purchase — 10 FREE LBS.!

60 Lb. Bag \$17.95

HOWARD COUNTY FEED & SUPPLY
701 E. 2nd 267-6411

\$5 off the repair
VCR, TV, Stereo, Car & Home Stereo, etc.
February Special

TOTAL ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER
CREDIT SATISFIED
"The One Around the Corner"
1800 Wesson St. 267-5500

GOLDEN CORRAL 16th Anniversary Steak Dinner Special \$4.99

Complete Dinner Includes: Regular Sirloin, Baked Potato Bar, Texas Toast, Beverage and Chocolate Jubilee Dessert.
FM 700 Big Spring

GOLDEN CORRAL

RTZ 401 Main
Ritz Theater Night
Mon.-Thurs. \$1.00

THE EXPERTS 2:00-7:10

THE JANUARY MAN 4:00-9:00

JOHN CANDY 2:00-4:00
HARRY CRUMB? 7:00-9:00

COLLEGE PARK CINEMA
All Movies 1 Dollar All The Time

Naked Gun PG 2:20-4:20-7:30-9:20

BILL MURRAY SCROOGED 2:20-4:20-7:30-9:30

\$2.50 Matinee Sat. & Sun.

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Spring board

How's that? Identify

Q. Is there a law that a family member must identify a dead body or can it be someone else, a friend or for instance?
A. According to China Long, in cases where the body carries no identification usually the next of kin is asked to identify the body. If a family member is not available, then a close friend may identify the person.

Calendar Plaza

- TODAY**
- A public groundbreaking ceremony for the Railroad Plaza will be held from 5-6 p.m. in the parking lot of the Union Pacific Railroad Freight Station. The Debbie James Band will perform and refreshments will be provided.
 - There will be a western music concert at the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 7 p.m. There will be no dancing.
 - The Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 of Vietnam Veterans of America will meet at 7 p.m. at the Vet Center (VFW Hall) on Driver Road. For more information call 267-1267.
 - Republican Women's Club will meet at La Posada at noon. Everyone interested in attending is welcome.
 - The NARFE will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center.
 - The Friends of the Library meeting will be at noon at the Howard County Library. The public is invited.
- FRIDAY**
- The Army Ground Forces Concert Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free. Tickets can be obtained at the Big Spring Herald or the Chamber of Commerce.
 - Free income tax help for the elderly, lower income and handicapped, who need assistance in filing their 1988 income tax returns available at the Senior Citizens Center, Building 47, Industrial Park from 1 to 4 p.m. for more information call 267-1628.
 - There will be a senior citizens' dance at 8 p.m. in the Airpark in building 487.
- SATURDAY**
- The St. Vincent DePaul Society will be having a rummage sale from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school cafeteria of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1009 Hearn. Proceeds will benefit the society's charitable programs.
- SUNDAY**
- There will be a benefit shoot to help Carrie Carnahan at 1 p.m. at the Indian Run Muzzleloaders gun range, located east of Coahoma on East Howard Field Road. The route — south of I-20 and three miles east of Coahoma — will be marked with flags and signs. The Lions Club will have a concession stand if you would like to eat dinner or have a snack. All Blackpowder shooters and the public are welcome.
- MONDAY**
- The Howard County NAACP will meet at the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room at 7 p.m. The public is invited.
 - The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall.
- TUESDAY**
- Free income tax help for the elderly, lower income and handicapped, who need assistance in filing their 1988 income tax returns available at the Citizens Federal Credit Union, FM 700, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for more information call 267-6373.

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Flood suit testimony: Statistics challenged

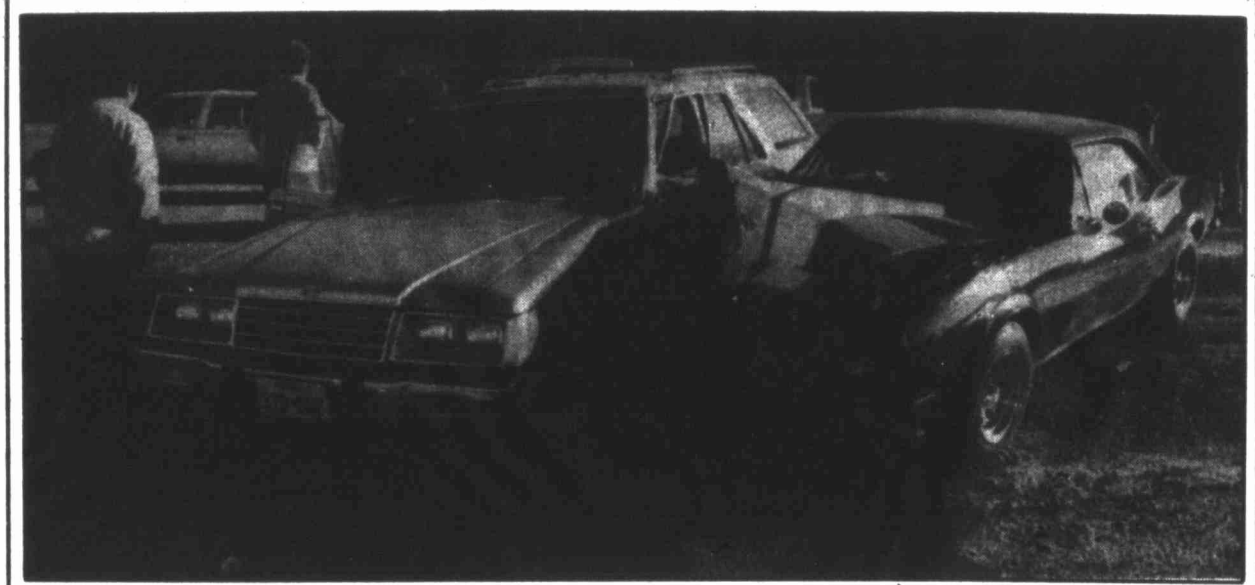
By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

The fourth day of testimony in a \$1.7 million lawsuit against the city opened today with a series of challenges to the validity of statistics presented by a consulting engineer for the plaintiffs. City defense attorney Terry Rhoades charged Douglas Bynum with presenting unrepresentative statistics to jury members about rainfall amounts in the area where the August 1986 flood occurred. Rhoades charged that Bynum took rainfall data from places more than 20 miles away from where the dam was located and that such data was irrelevant to the flooding case. Bynum countered that he "synthesized data from several (places)" in order to form a representative picture of what rainfall in the Cosden Lake area was like. He added that such varied data was necessary to "arrive at the best information you can."

Rhoades questioned Bynum whether the two rain gauges in the area of the flood — which measured several inches of rainfall prior to the Aug. 30 flood — weren't a better indication than Bynum's general statistics. Bynum responded quickly, "It's not that I mean to be argumenative. It's just that you're being misleading." During Wednesday afternoon cross examination, Rhoades attempted to discredit Bynum — both as an authority on dam engineering and as a trial witness. "You don't really hold yourself out as a dam expert, do you Mr. Bynum?" Rhoades questioned. Bynum replied he believed he had sufficient training as an engineer to give credible testimony. Rhoades and Bynum poured over a multitude of charts and documents concerning flood boundaries, with Bynum taking exception to most of Rhoades' statements. Rhoades sought to have Bynum answer questions about the location of the businesses flooded, in relation to the 100 and 500-year flood plain boundaries. However, Bynum said he was not able to provide the "simple kinds of answers" he said the attorney was seeking.

At one point, in apparent frustration to repeated questioning about flood boundaries, Bynum said, "I'll tell you the same answer now that I told you five minutes before and that I told you earlier this morning." He said he was unable to answer what he believed was a narrow and biased line of questioning by Rhoades. "I can't answer you're weird kind of questions," he said. Rhoades retorted, "Without many questions (from plaintiffs attorneys) this morning you were able to testify fine," drawing a few chuckles from jurors. District Judge James Gregg chose to intervene three times during the proceedings — twice to call a recess during a courtroom stand-off and once to dismiss the jury while he talked with Bynum and Rhoades about their verbal war over the flood boundaries. "We need to get on with this thing," he told the two men during the dismissal. Rhoades attempted to show, while questioning Bynum, that factors beyond the city's control were responsible for the flooding.

Significant rainfall and the city's inheritance of a dam built below government standards were responsible for the flood rather than city negligence, he said. Bynum maintained that the flood was a result of longstanding problems that the city was repeatedly made aware of and told to correct by the Texas Water Commission. Rhoades pressed Bynum about the previous evening's weather. He said a gauge at the Big Spring Country Club measured rainfall of 7.5 inches between 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 30. "Is it your testimony that 7 inches of rain could not have fallen in three hours on Aug. 30?" he asked. Bynum said he had doubts about the accuracy of that water reading. "It is an enormous amount and I'm not sure if I believe it," he said. Rhoades then focused attention to the dam itself. He asked Bynum to give an approximate age of the dam and Bynum replied that it was first mentioned in county records in 1906. Rhoades then asked Bynum if he knew that the city did not take possession of the dam until 1971 and Bynum replied he believed that Rhoades was correct about the year. "So for at least 50-60 years before that the city didn't own it. The city certainly didn't build it," Rhoades said. Rhoades asked Bynum if the dam would have met government standards when it was originally built. Bynum said it would not, but added that the Texas Water Commission had made city officials aware of flaws in the dam since then. Rhoades cited a water commission report that stated "most earthen dams have seepage" and that the commission recommends monitoring dams in such situations. "The general guidelines tell you you can have seepage," he said. Bynum countered that the way he understood the report "you ain't supposed to have (seepage)." He said fixing the dam was a better solution than monitoring it.



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Automobile accident

Patricia Louise Murray, 18, Rt. 2, Box 21, suffered minor injuries about 4:40 p.m. Wednesday when the car she was driving, left, pulled into the path of car driven by Ronald Stacey Payne, Box 299, who was traveling in the 3500 block of East 11th Place, according to police reports.

LULAC

Continued from page 1-A knowledge there hasn't." Ortiz added that the appointment of Alvarez to the board was an attempt "to appease us by appointing a Hispanic to the board." But he added because of the at-large voting method, Alvarez, or any Hispanic, would likely be defeated in the May school board election. Ramsey — who has served as superintendent since last summer — said that Alvarez was "the only (Hispanic) I'm aware of" who has served on the CCISD board of trustees. "Within the last 15 years, he is definitely the only Hispanic" to serve as a trustee, he said. In the lawsuit LULAC contends

the population of the school district is about 6,903, of whom about 1,712, or 24.8 percent, have Spanish surnames. Of the students in the district, 558 of the 1,458, or 40.3 percent, have Spanish surnames, the suit states. Rios said the population figures are based on 1979 U.S. Census figures, and the number of students with Spanish surnames is taken from 1986-87 Texas Education Agency statistics. Ramsey said currently the student population of the district is 39 percent Hispanic and 8 percent black. The school board will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the district administration office to consider the lawsuit, Ramsey said.

MIA's will be remembered

In honor of the 2,388 men and women reported as MIAs in Vietnam and in memory of support of those still being held in captivity, a local Vietnam Veterans group will a balloon release at 3 p.m. Sunday on the SWICD campus. Rackley-Swords, Chapter 379 of the Vietnam Veterans of America is sponsoring the event. A slip of paper containing MIA's name; rank, service home of record, date of birth and the date they were declared MIAs. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., a candlelight prayer vigil will be held at the same location. Members of the Rackley-Swords chapter are asking the community to show its support by wearing a red ribbon and attending Sunday's ceremonies.

Plants

Continued from page 1-A noticeable as cactus, sotol, yucca and desert willow disappear from public lands. In January, 50 desert willows were cut down and stolen from an arroyo east of Las Cruces, said BLM ranger Margarita Guzman. She said a suspect was caught and will have to appear in U.S. District Court. "We want people to know we are serious," Ms. Guzman said. "In the past, people thought the BLM was a real lenient agency, but we're not." First-time offenders caught abusing federal land are fined \$50, Ms. Guzman said. Repeat offenders appear before federal judges who have a lot of leeway in sentencing, Ms. Garretson said. "Law enforcement in this area is new, but I think people will begin to see that this is very serious," Ms. Guzman said.

Ms. Guzman, who worked as a BLM ranger in California before moving to Las Cruces, said California public lands are in terrible condition because of plant poachers, and she doesn't want to see the same happen in New Mexico. It's a difficult job, because the Las Cruces BLM office has two rangers to patrol 6.2 million acres of public lands in eight counties. There are no public lands in Texas except for local, state and national parks. Offenders usually take one or two plants, but some steal many plants to sell to nurseries, Ms. Garretson said. Not only is stealing plants illegal, so is removing sand, rocks, gravel or artifacts without permission. "With very few exceptions, you're not supposed to remove anything from public land," Ms. Garretson said.

Deaths

Audrey Aaron Gibson

Audrey Aaron Gibson, 91, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1989 in a local hospital. Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bob Reese, pastor of Cuthbert Avenue Baptist Church, Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born April 30, 1897 in Paris, Texas, and married Jess Aaron in 1915 in Paris. He died in 1937. She then married Jess Gibson in 1947 in Gainesville. He died in 1952. She was a member of the Baptist church and lifetime member of the Rebecca Lodge. She came to Big Spring in 1954 from Gainesville and she worked as a cook and waitress in Big Spring for a number of years after moving here. Survivors include one son, Claude C. Aaron Sr., Big Spring; two grandsons, Claude C. Arron Jr. and Ronald Gene Aaron Sr., both of Midland; and two great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by a granddaughter, Sheri Gene Aaron. Pallbearers will be Ronald Gene Aaron Sr., Claude C. Aaron Jr., Ronald Gene Aaron Jr. and James Meeks.

Delphia Gordon

Delphia Whitaker Gordon, 90, Big Spring, died Thursday, Feb. 9,

1989, at her home. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born Sept. 2, 1898 in Waynesboro, Tenn. and married Charlie H. Gordon in 1938 in Colorado City. He died in 1943. She came to Howard County in 1907. She was a very active member of the First Baptist Church, of Business and Professional Women's Club and the Garden Club. She worked as the bookkeeper at the Big Spring Locker Plant from the time it opened until it closed. She had an interest in farming in the Vincent Community and she was an artist. She was the last child of the J.M. Whitaker family. Survivors include numerous nieces and nephews including, Mrs. Weldon (Louise) Nuckolls, Mrs. Jimmy D. (Mary Anna) Jones and Mr. Joe M. Whitaker, all of Big Spring. The family suggests memorials to First Baptist Church or the American Cancer Society.

Maurine Adams

Mrs. Joe E. (Maurine) Adams, 73, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1989 in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating under the direction of

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born Oct. 5, 1915 in Italy, Texas and married Joe E. Adams Nov. 27, 1954 in Lovington, N.M. She was a member of the First Christian Church. She came to Big Spring with her family as a child and was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, Joe, Big Spring; four daughters: Mrs. Bo (Beverly) Crawford, Willows, Calif.; Mrs. Robert (Zetta) Schaar, Clarkston, Mich.; Mrs. Vick (Lana) Coots, Big Spring; and Mrs. Larry (Barbara) Fernald, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.; one son, Ricky, Big Spring; one stepson, Joe, Dallas; two brothers, Harold Bethell, Big Spring; and Joe Bethell, Lancaster; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Gary Wiggins, Gene Froman, Vick Coots, Gene Peircefield, Charlie Campbell, Keith Long and Scott Burt. The family will be at 1509 Hilltop Road.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Mrs. Joe E. (Maurine) Adams, 73, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday in Trinity Memorial Park. Delphia Gordon, 90, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday in Trinity Memorial Park. Audrey Aaron Gibson, 91, died Wednesday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Police beat

A 27-year-old Big Spring man was injured Wednesday night after being struck by a hit and run driver as he walked in the 400 block of East Fifth Street, according to police reports. Antonio Flores, 304 N.E. Fourth St., was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by ambulance shortly after 7:30 p.m., reports stated. Flores was treated for a hip abrasion, sore feet and a possible back injury, according to reports. In a separate accident, one woman suffered minor injuries in a two-vehicle collision about 4:40

Police beat

p.m. when the car she was driving pulled into the path of a car traveling in the 3500 block of East 11th Place, reports stated. Patricia Louise Murray, 18, Route 2, Box 21A, was slightly injured when the car she was driving collided with another vehicle driven by Ronald Stacey Payne, 17. Payne was cited by police for no insurance and no seatbelt; and Murray was issued citations for no insurance and failure to yield right of way. Big Spring police also reported investigating the following incidents: • The owner of Petco Distributors, 1405 E. Second St., reported unknown persons took seven cans of antifreeze valued at \$315.

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

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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 Military needs recorders

When a military refueling tanker crashed on takeoff from Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene this week it may have taken the secret of its fate down with it.

Those famous "black boxes" that typically become the subject of every search following commercial air disasters are not required on military flights, according to the Public Affairs Office at Dyess. That is a staggering oversight and needs to be corrected by the military officials at the Pentagon.

The biggest tragedy in the Abilene crash, as in any other disaster, was the loss of the 19 lives aboard, including one child, and that is the one fact that begs for military aircraft to begin carrying flight recorders.

The recorders wouldn't prevent accidents from occurring, of course, but they can often provide information that will give investigators an insight into why a crash happened. That can lead to action that will prevent other similar crashes.

No doubt military officials will argue that flight recorders aboard aircraft could allow valuable information to fall into the hands of enemies of the United States should a crash occur overseas. That's a valid concern, but one that can easily be overcome by banning the recorders on military aircraft flying overseas or in hostile regions.

Despite the negative possibilities, using flight data recorders on military aircraft seems in the best interest of this nation. It would certainly help investigators learn the cause of crashes and take action that possibly would prevent further unnecessary loss of life.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Control the border

Quite understandably, Texas' U.S. senators, Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm, are seriously concerned about the prospect that the Rio Grande Valley could become a holding area for thousands of Central American would-be immigrants pending a final decision on their status.

The nation must resist the temptation to opt for the course of least resistance, which would be to perpetuate the situation created by U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville. The judge on Jan. 9 handed down a temporary restraining order barring the Immigration and Naturalization Service from enforcing its policy of detaining in the Valley Central Americans who had entered this country illegally, until such time as their applications for asylum had been processed.

Assuming Vela lifts his restraining order this month... officials in the Valley must receive the financial and material aid they will need in order to ensure that aliens awaiting processing will be able to live in decent conditions. The INS must process the aliens as quickly as possible, and swiftly deport those aliens whose petitions for asylum are turned down. The Bush administration should appeal to Mexico to take steps to curb the use of its national territory as a feeder route.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

The garbage index

Of all the indicators of an improving economy, one used by Mayor Kathy Whitmire in her optimistic state-of-the-city speech could be the most encouraging. Whitmire revealed that the amount of trash produced by Houstonians has increased 5 percent over the past few months.

If we are filling more trash cans and bags, we must be buying more consumer goods because we have more money to do so. Even the amateur economists among us can follow this not-very-scientific, but nonetheless persuasive, of reasoning. Maybe we should aim for a double-digit increase in the amount of trash we generate.

Yes, Houston, 1989 economic improvement is in the bag.

Houston Post

Not making the grade

It only may have been a comparison with five other nations, but the results were disheartening. And it was just another signal that this country must put more effort into its mathematics and science education.

The Education Testing Service announced that when it came to math and science skills, U.S. 13-year-olds ranked last. Some 24,000 students were surveyed from this country, the United Kingdom, Ireland, South Korea, Spain and four Canadian provinces.

And who was at the top? South Korea in both subjects, with the Canadian province of British Columbia tying in science.

The ETS study also showed that U.S. students liked school least and that test scores went down as TV watching went up.

What's the solution? An official of the testing service said, "We need to turn off the TV set and set higher expectations." But television can't be completely blamed as the bad guy.

This nation also must put education at the top of its list of priorities, even ahead of the deficit. Or in the future, we could find ourselves rating last in world leadership.

El Paso Times



"THE BAD NEWS IS THE REBELS MAY GAIN ALL OF AFGHANISTAN... THE GOOD NEWS IS THERE'S NOT MUCH OF IT LEFT."

Plastic makes the difference

By ART BUCHWALD

The big Soviet secret is out. The press has revealed that Mikhail Gorbachev makes \$30,000 a year — not a princely sum by Donald Trump standards, but certainly in the same ball park as a United States congressman.

Many people are wondering how Mikhail and Raisa live on his pay. One person who has the answer is Lem Newsom, a State Department expert on Soviet salaries.

"The reason the Gorbachevs can get by on \$30,000 a year," he told me, "is that they don't spend anything. And they don't spend anything because there is nothing to buy in Moscow."

"It's hard to believe," I said. "Let's say that Raisa wants codfish for dinner, which is selling for 20 rubles a kilo. She goes to the store at 8 in the morning and stands in line with the other shoppers. At 6 that evening the fish merchant yells, 'No more codfish' and slams the door. Raisa goes home and tells Mikhail she just saved another 20 rubles from the household budget."

Lem continued, "The beauty of the Soviet economy is that everything you could possibly spend money on doesn't exist. Therefore, at the end of the year most of a Soviet citizen's salary is intact."

"Lenin wanted it that way," I agreed.

"In the State Department we have observed that while his salary is low by American standards, Gorbachev has many friends in the Soviet Union just as Ronald Reagan does in California. So, if the Gorbachevs need shoes, the



Art Buchwald

head of the shoe cooperative in Murmansk will provide them. And if they need mulch, it will be delivered gratis within the hour by the Mulch Commissar of Smolensk himself."

"But what about Raisa's clothes?" I asked.

"While there have been groups critical of Raisa for borrowing expensive clothes from Soviet couturiers, her defenders insist that she has started a demand for Russian creations that no other Communist first lady ever did before. Even Mrs. Khrushchev didn't do as much for fashion as Mrs. Gorbachev has."

"What with the perks and the borrowing, it's hard to believe that any chief of a superpower could not make ends meet on \$30,000," I added.

Lem said, "I haven't told you the big surprise yet. The one thing that keeps the Gorbachevs alive and well is their American Express card. How they got the card is a story in itself."

"They agreed to pose for an ad?" I suggested.

"No. The CIA went to American Express and said it wanted the company to issue a card to the Supreme Leader of the Soviet Union. American Express replied

that it had had very bad luck with Soviet credit. Brezhnev stuck them for three airline tickets to Tashkent, and once they had to send a bill collector to Moscow to find Kosygin when he stiffed them for 20 dinners in Bulgaria. The collector disappeared and was never heard from again."

Newsom continued, "The CIA was adamant that the Gorbachevs receive a credit card and told American Express that the agency would guarantee the unpaid accounts. American Express put the CIA's name into the computer and it turned out that its credit wasn't any better than the Kremlin's."

"Only after intervention from the White House was a card issued to the Gorbachevs. Mikhail was surprised to receive it, but Raisa told him not ask any questions. So Gorbachev decided to use the American Express card as a test of sincere relations between the U.S. and U.S.S.R."

"He told Raisa, 'If we can charge and they don't ask us to pay that means the Americans really want glasnost. If they keep demanding the money, we'll know that when it comes to arms reduction that they are just faking it.'"

"Well, the rest is history. All Gorbachev's American Express bills are paid for by the CIA. The arrangement has worked out so well there is talk that if an agreement is reached on long-range missiles, Mikhail and Raisa will be issued a Gold American Express card — the highest honor that any country in the Free World can bestow on a foreign leader."

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"We've had some wiring problems with these Boeing jets. Excuse me a minute while I put down the landing gear..."

Quotes

"The plane was very low, everything seemed perfectly normal, then it turned and flew straight into the mountain." — Manuel Veiros Figueredo, witness to the crash of a Boeing 707 in the Azores in which all 144 people aboard were believed killed.

"If somebody has something other than rumor and frenzied speculation, please get it to the FBI

or get it to the White House staff, or certainly get it to the committee in the Senate. But let us be fair enough that we do not deal in rumor after rumor." — President Bush, standing by his nomination of John Tower as defense secretary while senators postponed a confirmation vote to allow the FBI time to complete its investigation of the nominee.

"I think it's very cool. The trees outside all look like Christmas." — Laura Ruhland, 11, of Santa Barbara, on a rare Southern California snowstorm.

Beyond the realm

Vote not cowardice

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

I don't always find myself on the other side of the fence from Dan Rather — us media types can be quite clannish at times — but I guess there are exceptions to every rule.

Such is the case with the recent congressional pay raise brouhaha.

After Congress voted overwhelmingly to nix the proposed 50 percent increase — and even a more modest 30 percent raise espoused by House Speaker Jim Wright — Rather in effect called our representatives cowards.

Saying that the vote was no "profile in courage," Rather noted that many congressmen believed that the raise was necessary but, faced with massive anti-raise protests from the folks back home, voted down the raise to save their jobs.

In other words, the fact that our representatives voted with the desires of the people was an act of cowardice, right Dan?

Well, pardon me. I might be a tad old-fashioned, but I've always believed one of the reasons for Congress' existence was to translate the will of the people into law.

I was taught (or maybe I learned; there's a difference, you know) that the people were the bosses and the congressmen were the hired hands; that we elected them to represent — and on occasion, lead — us for a certain amount of time.

At least, that's the way it is in theory.

Recently, however, there's been a growing concern among the masses that Congress has switched the tables; that they should lead and we should follow, meek and content in the fact that our all-wise leaders are minding the store in Washington.

And that, to use the vernacular, has ticked people off.

Nationally, the uproar over the raise issue was incredible. Whether the increase was necessary is debatable. What is not is the fact that a large portion of Americans thought otherwise.

Big Spring residents also participated in the so-called "tea bag revolution."

One of the joys — and headaches at times — of working in the newsroom is that we newshounds are in constant contact with people. And, let me tell you, the people are not bashful in voicing their opinions.

I received several calls the past few weeks from people wanting the address of this-or-that congressman. To a person, the caller invariably had a few comments to make on the pay-raise issue.

From a simple "I'm against it," to a five-minute speech on those do-nothings in Congress that cry about the deficit then turn around and vote themselves a hefty raise, the callers' opinions were unanimous in their displeasure.

I'm sure it is a safe assumption that these people contacted the various congressmen and gave them an earful. It was democracy in action at its purest level — and it worked.

Our representatives listened to their constituents and voted down the pay raise by a huge margin. Dan Rather may call it cowardice, but I prefer to think it was simply elected officials bending to the will of their bosses.

It may not have been "profiles in courage," but it was Congress voting the desires of the electorate — and, after all, isn't that their job?

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Charles Manson denied parole

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — It is highly unlikely Charles Manson will ever be freed, the chairman of the state parole board said after the panel refused to release the notorious mass murderer for a seventh time.

"He's still at war with society and definitely a danger... but anything is possible," Albert Leddy, chairman of the three-

member Board of Prison Terms, told reporters after announcing Wednesday that Manson will remain at San Quentin Prison at least three more years.

Manson, leader of a cult-like "family" that in 1969 went on a grisly month-long murder spree, killing actress Sharon Tate and eight other people, was denied parole by a unanimous vote.

Jordan's lawyer, James Sayer, argued Wednesday that police applied a subjective standard in finding that Jordan was trying to ruin the test results and had no right to take his license.

Assistant Attorney General Stephen Judge agreed that no criteria exists to determine whether belching is willful but that evidence supported the police.

Supreme Court to rule on belching

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire Supreme Court is being asked to decide when a burp is intentional and willful, especially when it wrecks the results of a blood-alcohol test given to a suspected drunken driver.

James Jordan, whose two burps during a Breathalyzer test in April cost him his license for three months, maintains he didn't mean to belch and even tried to hold back.

Breathalyzer results are skewed

ed by burping, which contaminates the mouth with alcohol from the stomach.

Jordan's lawyer, James Sayer, argued Wednesday that police applied a subjective standard in finding that Jordan was trying to ruin the test results and had no right to take his license.

Assistant Attorney General Stephen Judge agreed that no criteria exists to determine whether belching is willful but that evidence supported the police.

New plan would fail environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department's \$81 billion plan to modernize and clean up nuclear weapons plants over 20 years would save the nation's production of war devices but fail to remove all environmental hazards, the head of General Accounting Office says.

"Modernization activities would essentially be completed by 2010, and the nation would have a revitalized weapons com-

plex," Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher told a congressional hearing Wednesday.

"However, problems in the environmental area would still be with us."

Bowsher told the House Budget Committee it would take up to \$155 billion over 30 years to modernize the industry, clean up closed plants and protect the environment from radioactive contamination.

Man sets fire to himself, children

FLOWOOD, Miss. (AP) — A woman had an amiable conversation with her ex-husband an hour before he apparently locked himself and the couple's two children in his truck and burned all of them beyond recognition, police said.

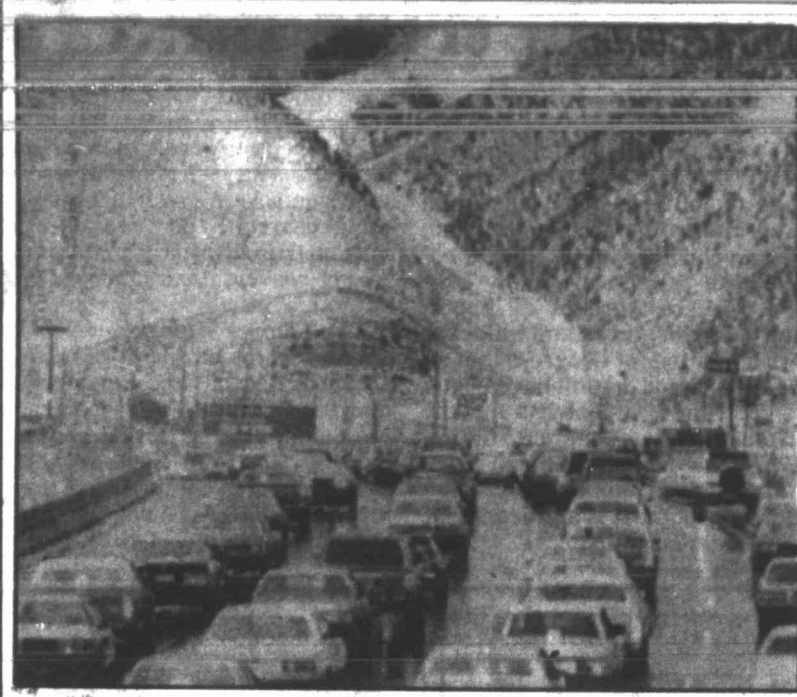
Benny Bibrew, 29, pulled into the parking lot of Woman's Hospital in Flowood, where his ex-wife was working, shortly after noon Wednesday, police said. He then poured gasoline over his son Benny, Carl, 6, and daughter Fecia, 5, and himself and ignited a fire, authorities said.

Investigators believe the

children were killed before the father, a self-employed concrete worker from nearby Jackson, pulled into the parking lot, said Deputy George McKay, an arson investigator for the Rankin County sheriff's department.

"I don't know anybody's children who wouldn't scream and holler... if someone was rendering these children helpless. Someone would have heard them scream. There are people in this parking lot all the time and on the road," he said.

"We feel they had met their demise before they ever came to this parking lot."



Unusual commute Associated Press photo

LOS ANGELES — Commuters, some with snow-covered cars, drive through snow-covered mountains on the Ventura Freeway in the San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles as they make their way downtown.

Chance for reform 'negligible and nil'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reform move that included curbs on outside speaking income to members of Congress moved from certain passage this week to a distant notion with House and Senate rejection of the 51 percent pay raise.

Had the congressional pay raise debate turned out differently, House members would most likely have been voting today to deny themselves honoraria, as the speaking fees are known.

They may also have been deciding to limit the time members could spend at a conference in Hawaii or elsewhere to give a single speech. And they may well have been closing a loophole that permits House members in office before 1980 to convert leftover campaign cash to their personal use.

The reforms vanished with Tuesday's vote on the pay raise.

Both the House and Senate were moving to restrict outside income if they could get a pay raise. Not any longer. The reforms now would mean a loss of income, and members are in no mood to take a pay cut.

"I don't see us tackling it (honoraria) very soon," said a House leadership aide, requesting anonymity, who described the

chances for reform as "somewhere between negligible and nil."

The Senate, in fact, voted unanimously last week to ban speaking fees, but made the action contingent on congressional salaries rising from \$89,500 to \$135,000.

The salaries were due to rise at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday if both houses had not stopped it, and the Senate honoraria ban would have kicked in at the same time.

In the House, bipartisan negotiators had fashioned a package that included the honoraria ban, the travel restrictions, ending the campaign cash loophole and other outside income restrictions.

House Speaker Jim Wright had devised a strategy to let the 51 percent raise become law Wednesday, and have the House vote today on scaling it back to 30 percent while also voting on the outside income package. The plan collapsed under relentless public pressure against the raise.

Common Cause, the self-styled "citizens' lobby," will continue to fight the honoraria system, said its president, Fred Wertheimer. The group supported the defeated pay raise plan along with an honoraria ban.

World

Violence flares after soccer game

LIMASSOL, Cyprus (AP) — More than 1,000 angry Cypriot soccer fans besieged the winning Scottish team after a World Cup qualifying match, stoning the Scots' locker room and injuring nine people, police said.

Four Cypriot fans were arrested on rioting charges in the violence that erupted after the Glasgow Rangers scored a goal to clinch a 3-2 victory in the final 10 seconds of a see-saw game.

A police spokesman said club-swinging riot squads broke up the

mob after fans started hurling cans and stones at the locked metal doors of the Scottish team's locker room at Tsirion Stadium in this southern port.

The spokesman said the team later drove straight to Larnaca Airport under police escort.

Police said eight officers were injured and the East German referee was "slightly injured" when he was punched by a mental patient on parole as he followed the players off the field.

Vets to build Vietnam clinic

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A group of former U.S. soldiers, hoping to "deliver an olive branch of peace," have begun to build a medical clinic in rural Vietnam, information received today from the veterans said.

Although a number of veterans groups have returned to Vietnam, the clinic at Vung Tau in southern Vietnam is the first known development effort by former U.S. servicemen.

A news release from the Veterans-Vietnam Restoration Project said a ground-breaking ceremony for the 10-room facility occurred Saturday with veterans Ruben Gomez and Gordon Smith

and Vietnamese medical official Dr. Nguyen van Rep taking part. Plans call for a dozen veterans, who include carpenters, electricians and architects, to spend about 10 weeks building the clinic with their own hands. The cost of the project is estimated between \$60,000 and \$100,000.

At the ceremony, the veterans said they had begun "to deliver an olive branch of peace to the people of Vietnam."

"It is hoped the group's efforts may soften the hard edge of American policies towards Vietnam, and eventually lead to a better understanding and improved relationships," the release said.

Vigilantes organize in London

LONDON (AP) — The Guardian Angels say that with the backing of the director of two Charles Bronson movies and a British businessman they will start training recruits in London next week — despite official opposition.

Curtis Sliwa, leader of the New York-based group that wants to send civilian patrols into the London Underground, had threatened to abandon the plan unless the crime-fighting group could find training space.

He said police and some government officials had "dug their heels in" and refused to allow the Angels to train in public places.

Police and lawmakers have said law enforcement on the subways should be left to professionals, not civilians.

After discussing the Angels' plight on a highly popular British Broadcasting Co. television talk show, Sliwa said Wednesday that he had received two offers of help

Leftist candidate favored

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaicans cast ballots today in an election that polls indicated would unseat conservative Prime Minister Edward Seaga and return to power Michael Manley, who led the 1970s radical leftist government.

Manley, a socialist who has moved somewhat toward the center, was rated a 14-point favorite in an opinion poll Sun-

day, the last before today's vote. Today's is Jamaica's first nationally contested election since 1980, when 700 lives were lost during nine months of political violence.

This time, at least 10 people were killed and scores wounded in politically motivated shootings and stabbings since the campaign began Jan. 15.

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Texas congressman defends trips paid for by outside groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Stenholm and his wife flew to scenic Pebble Beach, Calif., last July, courtesy of the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

After two days of sun and fun and several rounds of golf at the Inn and Links at Spanish Bay, the Democrat from Stamford spoke for about an hour on top issues facing Congress.

In addition to food and lodging, Stenholm was paid \$2,000 for his efforts.

His trip was not unique. About 150 times a year, Texas congressional members take trips paid for

by lobbyists, interest groups, political committees or foreign governments, the *Dallas Times Herald* reported.

The sponsoring organizations range from the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association to the Distilled Spirits Council. Lawmakers often are treated to exotic locales or posh resorts. And sometimes the elected officials receive free trips to foreign countries.

Congressmen say the trips are helpful fact-finding missions that allow them to tour plants, talk with industry leaders and learn

firsthand about important issues.

But critics claim the trips and speaking fees create potential conflicts of interest when legislation important to the groups providing the travel comes up for a vote.

"These kinds of trips give special-interest groups an opportunity to gain access and influence with a member of Congress that an average person doesn't have," said Randy Huwa, a lobbyist for the citizens group Common Cause.

"What we have is all-expenses-paid vacations paid for by special-interest groups. It is a process that ought to be curtailed."

Foreign trips by members of Congress cost American taxpayers \$6.7 million in 1987. And with the recent controversy over a proposed congressional pay raise, the foreign trips also are a sizzling subject of conversation in the nation's capital.

The *Times Herald* reviewed travel records on file at the House Office of Records and Registration and the Office of the Secretary of the Senate for the period between Jan. 1, 1987, and Sept. 30, 1988. Travel records for the final three months of 1988 were not available, the newspaper reported.

Texas' 27 congressmen and two senators took 57 trips. The bill to taxpayers totaled more than \$315,000.

But most Texas congressional members deny that groups receive any special treatment for their hospitality.

"Some people think it's a conflict of interest or buying favors," said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock. "I don't know members who are 'for sale' for the price of an honorarium or an airline ticket."

Stenholm led the Texas delegation with 38 trips in the past two

years.

"For the life of me, I will never apologize for going out and seeking information from any and all groups," said Stenholm, who said the trips make him a better, more informed congressman. "I can cast a much more educated vote. . . I just wish more members would take a little more time to listen to the same people. If I'm guilty of anything, it's not listening to the other side enough."

A survey last year by Common Cause found that members of Congress spent the equivalent of 11 years on speaking trips in 1987.

Wage gap closing but more women poor

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Working women earn only 65 percent of men's wages but are gaining ground, according to a Rand Corp. survey released today.

Although the wage gap is rapidly narrowing, an increasing percentage of the poor are women, according to the study by economists James P. Smith and Michael Ward. Poverty was "sex neutral" in 1940, when more than 90 percent of all families included a husband and wife. But by 1980, 62 percent of poor adults were women, the study said.

"With the rising incidence of unwed parenting and divorce, the fraction of female-headed families rose and did so at an accelerated rate after 1960," the authors said.

"By 1980, women headed almost one in seven families, almost 70 percent more than in 1960. This problem reached epidemic proportions among blacks, where now more than four out of every 10 families are headed by women."

The study found that between 1980 and 1986, wages for working women increased from 60 percent of men's wages to 65 percent. They estimated that women would make at least 74 percent of men's wages by 2000.

The study, which surveyed wages and skill levels in American women since 1920, was published in the February issue of *The Journal of Economic Perspectives* and was funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

The authors based their findings on figures from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program and U.S. census forms.

Smith directs the Labor and Population Program at Rand, a think-tank focusing on national security and domestic welfare issues. Ward is an economist at Unicon Research Corp. in Los Angeles.



Storyteller
PHILADELPHIA — First Lady Barbara Bush reads to students from the Henry Lawton Elementary School at Philadelphia's Free Library as she participates in the "Love is Reading Together Week" event.

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French officials battle Franglais

PARIS (AP) — One recent morning, a newscast on France Inter radio carried a story about "le dumping" by the Japanese on European markets. The newspaper Liberation had a headline saying a top politician was in "les starting blocks" for coming elections. In the afternoon, "un outsider" won the day's top horse race.

For years the French government has been battling the creeping invasion of English without much success. Every time a new French word is invented, such as "logiciel" for computer software, or "cadreur" for cameraman, six new Englishisms pop into the language.

"Couch potato" has yet to gain currency in France, but it can't be far away. An article in Le Monde about American television introduced the term, calling such a person "une patate de canape."

Most French profess to hate Franglais. On the other hand, most use it. From morning to night, in newspapers, on radio and in conversations, one is bombarded with "le marketing," "un challenge," "le sponsor," "un leader," or "un self-made-man."

Successive governments have made fighting Franglais their official policy, creating a series of organizations to counter it.

The most recent is the Commissariat General de la Langue Francaise, which emerged in 1984 with the job of "the defense of the French language." The agency has just published the fifth edition of its dictionary of official neologisms.

The 2,393 neologisms — new French words — in the book are mandatory for use in all ministries, official correspondence and documents. But getting the public to accept them is another matter. The folks at the Commissariat have no enforcement power; usage, not policy, determines the success or failure of a word.

Many feel that the adoption of foreign words enriches a language, within limits.

Fewer than 2,500 official neologisms is not a particularly distinguished showing for nearly 20 years of work by the Commissariat and its predecessors. But word-making is a long process.

"We have to consult specialists, find a word, perhaps consult with the Academie Francaise," says Billaud, referring that oldest of the guardians of the language (it was created by Richelieu in 1635). Billaud also acknowledges that there are "serious gaps" in the dictionary.

The Commissariat has decreed that "un bulldozer" (bool-doe-zair) will now be a "bouteur;" journalists no longer get "un scoop," but an "exclusivite;" pilots no longer work in "un cockpit," but in a "habitacle."

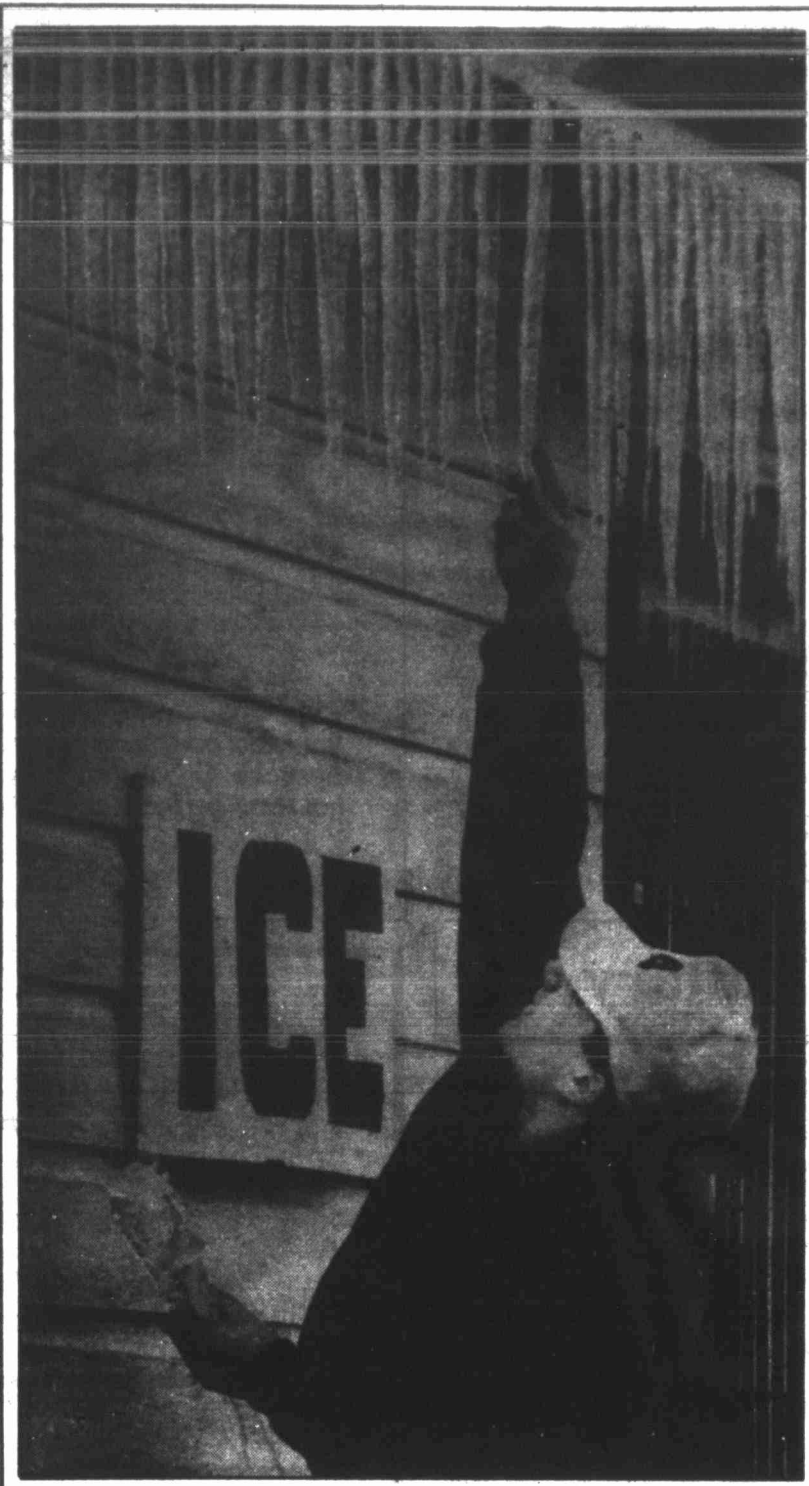
Officialdom also has zapped "zapping," the term used here for TV-channel jumping. It has replaced it with "saute-chaine," which literally means "channel-jump."

It has substituted "tuteur" and "boumeur" for tweeters and woofers on stereo sets. But try as it might, it has never been able to get people to use "Agetac" — the French version of the acronym GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) and "bande video promotionelle" just doesn't beat "un clip." "Un clip" refers to any promotional video, especially music videos.

The word factory also has failed to come up with satisfactory replacements for "le look," when referring to image; "le stress" for day-to-day pressure; "le sandwich" or "un blue-jean."

Perhaps more unusual are English words that, when absorbed into French, lose their original meaning, such as "le forcing," which is to apply pressure, or "un gadget," which can even be applied to a government minister or program, meaning something just for show.

The real irony is when English speakers steal a French term, like "savoir faire," and the French retaliate by swiping "know-how."



Associated Press photo

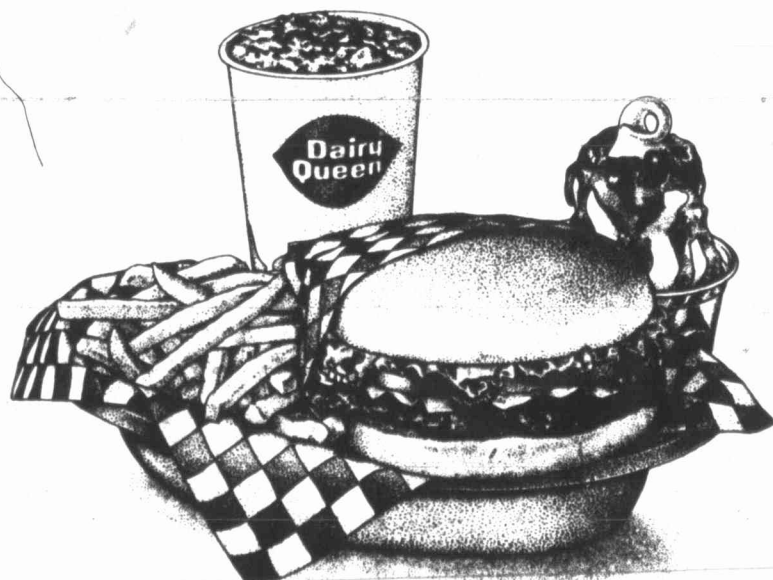
Icy reminders

HOBSON — Lawrence Bordovsky of Hobson, in south Texas, pulls icicles off the roof of the Bordovsky Store, a family business. He said he was planning to save the icicles as icy reminders of the unusually severe winter storm which pushed temperatures into the low 20s.

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A dollar buys a dream and sometimes a jackpot ticket

NEW YORK (AP) — Times were so tough for Monika Bogguss when she and her husband relocated to Tucson, Ariz., that she got a paper route and once sold blood to pay the bills.

Since winning the state's \$1.35 million lottery jackpot last spring Mrs. Bogguss, 38, doesn't worry about making ends meet. Now she has a new set of financial problems: how to invest a windfall when you don't know the difference between a stock certificate and a gift certificate.

"I find it all very complicated," said Mrs. Bogguss. "Even though I used to deliver the Wall Street Journal I don't know how to read it."

Winning the lottery jackpot can be sweet dream but the temptations and mysteries of new-found wealth often become overwhelming.

Many prize recipients such as Mrs. Bogguss are plunged into the investment world blind. They're inundated with offers from financial

brokers and a few fall prey to peddlers of bogus investments.

State lottery officials don't provide financial advice after all the hoopla dies down, except to sometimes explain tax liabilities and urge winners to hire a good accountant.

"The pressures of winning can be enormous," said Michael Naste, an independent financial planner from Baldwin, N.Y., and a \$2.5 million lottery winner himself.

"People label you a millionaire and expect you to live a certain way," he said. "If you're not careful you can overextend yourself and end up in debt."

That's what happened to a construction worker who won \$4 million in the New York lottery three years ago and became one of Naste's three dozen jackpot-winning clients.

After receiving a check for around \$148,000 — the first of 20 annual after-tax installments — the middle-aged man quit his \$38,000-a-year job, threw a party and put

\$10,000 down on each of 10 new Cadillacs.

"The only problem was he didn't realize he also needed money to live on for the year," Naste said.

In the next eight months, six of the luxury cars were repossessed and the New York man had to borrow \$200,000 to hold him over in between lottery checks.

"A lot of people who play the lottery are not used to having money, so some of them do crazy things," said Naste, 37, who puts most of his winnings in real estate. "You've got to remember you're not really a millionaire when you first win. The money comes in over 20 years."

Most big-lottery winners, though, are fairly conservative, according to interviews with winners, financial advisers and officials among the 32 state lotteries nationwide.

Michigan found in a survey two years ago that nearly three quarters of its \$1 million-plus lottery winners had sought expert financial advice. The majority used their first check to pay bills.

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Bride finds common courtesies rare

DEAR ABBY: There have been numerous letters in your column from grandparents, parents, etc., who are angry and hurt because their gifts have not been acknowledged. Most of these letters were directed to teen-agers or young adults, but, Abby, the younger people are not the worst offenders when it comes to common courtesies and social amenities.

My husband and I were married last June in a semi-formal outdoor wedding. Several months prior to the wedding date, we placed an order for printed wedding invitations, reception cards and response cards. The response-card envelopes had my return address printed on them and a postage stamp, too. We mailed our invitations four weeks before our wedding. Out of the 100 mailed to "adults," exactly three were returned:

- Most of those invited showed up for the reception, but not the wedding.
- When I asked a few of them why

Dear Abby



they didn't mail the response card back to me, they each said, "Oh, you knew we'd be there." Abby, there is absolutely no excuse for this kind of behavior. I am still fuming and hope that you will print this so that all of them will recognize themselves for the selfish, ill-bred clods they are. Don't use my name or it will start another war with my mother. She thinks I should not have been angry — just forgiving. — **DISGUSTED**

DEAR DISGUSTED: You are not alone. Every bride and hostess report the same frustration when their R.S.V.P.s are ignored. The only solution is to telephone those who have failed to respond and ask, "Are you planning to attend?"

Perhaps instead of "R.S.V.P." which is French for "Respond, if you please," one should use plain, direct English: "Please let us know if you are able to attend — and also if you are NOT."

DEAR ABBY: My mother started shoving your column under my nose when I was about 12. I'm 43 now and have been an avid reader over the years.

I've often thought about responding to some of the letters in your column, but procrastination always won out. The letters you received in response to "Bereaving, Too" resolved a huge personal problem for me — and that is why I am writing.

My mother died three years ago. Since that time, on her birthday and wedding anniversary, I never knew whether to call my dad, send a card, or what. I would think about him days before and days after those special dates, but I always ended up doing nothing for fear of upsetting him — or "reminding" him.

I know now that I would not be "reminding" him of anything. Dad is the type who even remembered the anniversary date of when he and Mom met. (They were married just short of 40 years.) I've felt so guilty and uneasy about ignoring those dates, but no more!

Love to you, Abby, and to your readers who helped me change my mind. — **A DECISION WELL MADE, GRANTS PASS, ORE.**

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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- 3.

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Names in the news

MOSCOW (AP) — Virtuoso cellist and conductor Mstislav Rostropovich, who was stripped of his citizenship and expelled from the Soviet Composers Union in 1978, has been reinstated in the professional union, the Tass news agency said.

Rostropovich, conductor of the National Symphony in Washington, and his wife, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, emigrated from the Soviet Union four years earlier in search of "artistic liberty." Vishnevskaya, a former singer with the Bolshoi Opera, also was stripped of Soviet citizenship.

Tass announced Rostropovich's reinstatement Wednesday. The government newspaper Izvestia last month interviewed the conductor and suggested in the resulting article that returning the couple's citizenship would "restore justice."

NEW YORK (AP) — Filmmaker Steven Spielberg has donated \$850,000 to help build a studio in the School of American Ballet's new building, the school announced.

The school, founded by George Balanchine and Lincoln Kirstein in 1934, will move in 1990 to a new building at Lincoln Center from existing studios in The Juilliard School at the Center.

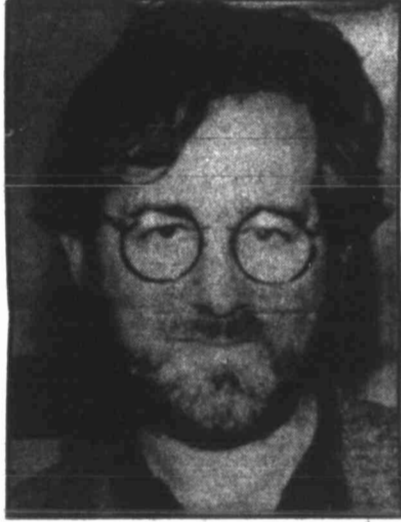
The Steven Spielberg Ballet Theater will be the only one of the five studios being built to have seating for viewers, the school said Wednesday.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Gary Coleman, who starred in the television series "Diff'rent Strokes," is suing his parents and former business adviser, alleging they took too big a share of his earnings.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday in



MSTISLAV ROSTROPOVICH



STEVEN SPIELBERG

Santa Monica Superior Court also claims that W.G. and Edmonia Sue Coleman and the adviser, Anita DeThomas, caused his assets to be managed unwisely. It said Coleman believes his parents were unduly influenced by Ms. DeThomas.

His lawsuit did not specify what compensation he was seeking but stated that Ms. DeThomas got more than the 5 percent she was entitled to and his parents more than the 20 percent they should have received as his personal managers.

The defendants could not be reached for comment because there were no telephone listings for them in the Los Angeles area.

Coleman, who turned 21 Wednesday, started acting when he was 5 years old and portrayed lead character Arnold Jackson on "Diff'rent Strokes," a series designed for him in 1978. He also appeared in the movies "The Kid from Left Field," "On the Right Track" and "Playing With Fire."

On Monday, Coleman's "Diff'rent Strokes" 23-year-old co-star, Todd Bridges, pleaded innocent to attempted murder for a Feb. 2 shooting that police described as a drug-related assault.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Robin Givens and developer Donald J. Trump each have donated \$10,000 to send homeless children to a benefit concert featuring singer Paul Simon, comedian Robin Williams and blues star Ruth Brown.

The donations will allow 20 children to attend the \$1,000-a-seat benefit concert Feb. 16 in New York.

"This will be an evening that these children will always treasure," Miss Givens, who appears in ABC's situation comedy "Head of the Class," said in a statement.

Trump said he decided to make his donation after watching Brown's performance in the new Broadway show, "Black and Blue."

Military

Marine Lance Cpl. Daria K. Kelsey, whose husband, Jonathan, is the son of Marvin and Patricia Tate, 1210 E. 15th St., recently reported for duty at 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

A 1985 graduate of Rock Springs High School, Rock Springs, Wyo., she joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

Pvt. 1st Class Casey W. Hale, son of Charles B. and Bonnie R. McDorman, Snyder, has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

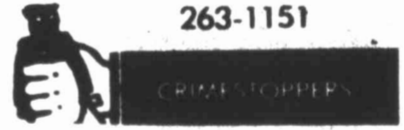
He is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit Julian A. Lucero, son of Julian and Aurora Lucero, Lamesa, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Lucero's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Lucero's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1988 graduate of Lamesa High School, he joined the Navy in August 1988.



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Valentine's
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Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Darlene Gifford, Area Manager-External Affairs

"Texas First."

It's more than a catchy name. It's a new concept. "Texas First" is Southwestern Bell Telephone's new economic development proposal to help bring about more jobs and create a stronger economy in the 1990's to Texas and all communities we serve.

So let's talk about "Texas First" and how it impacts you, your friends, your community, your state — and your telephone company.

Texas has a lot going for it. Good roads, good people, plenty of space, and a quality of life that is the envy of most other states.

These are the assets that also attract new industry and create new jobs. But there is another ingredient — a new "must" for economic development — and it's state-of-the-art telecommunications. It's the ribcage in our infrastructure that often separates the "have's" from the "have-nots."

In years past, the difference between old and new telecommunications technology weren't all that significant. Calls went through either way. Expectations were a lot simpler.

Today's needs are more high tech. We depend much more on getting and sending information, at faster and faster speeds. In fact, almost half of all the "traffic" that flows over our telephone network is data and computer talk. And it's not just happening in our metro cities. It's going on everywhere — well, almost everywhere.

Southwestern Bell Telephone in Texas has plowed millions of investment dollars into new telecommunications technology over the last decade. The new technology is focused in our major metropolitan areas — and for Texas, that's not good enough. We won't be satisfied — and our customers and regulators won't be satisfied — until all Texas communities, large and small, metro or remote, have access to advanced telecommunications technology. Other states are moving full steam ahead to modernize their networks, like California and Florida — Texas' two toughest rivals for economic growth.

Thus, "Texas First" was born.

From the start, we knew we had to come up with a proposal that made sense for the communities we serve in competing for new jobs, made sense for our customers, and made sense — economically — for us.

Under our "Texas First" proposal, Southwestern Bell has proposed the following five elements:

- Replace over a five-year period older switching facilities in some 190 Texas communities with the most modern digital technology available.
- Phase out four-party service over the same five-year period, and eliminate mileage charges outside base rate areas.
- Provide some 21 "fringe" communities adjacent to the state's four largest metro cities with an optional "expanded metro service" that would eliminate toll charges to their neighboring metro city.
- Reduce charges paid by long distance companies to access our local networks, so that they can, in turn, reduce long distance rates to their customers.
- Freeze for five years all business and residence basic local rates — rates that haven't changed in five years, rates that are well below the national average.

So, what's the catch?

Why is Southwestern Bell willing to do all this modernization and rural service upgrade, reduce rates to the long distance carriers, and still freeze local rates for five years? What's in it for the telephone company?

We have presented our "Texas First" proposal to the Public Utility Commission as something we can do for the economic good of Texas and Texans. In return, we must have a more flexible "range" of permissible earnings — 11 to 13% on investment — that will allow us to take the risks described above — and be rewarded for those risks if they pay off.

Currently, the PUC places a ceiling on earnings. This means if you're getting close to that ceiling level, the incentive isn't there to further invest in technology that could trim costs or provide new revenue sources for the company for fear of bumping over the "allowed" level. In that scenario, there is little reason to take investment risks that could bring "information age" services to the "have-nots" of the world.

We have proposed a "share-the-success" formula that would return half of our earnings above the 13% level directly to our customers in the form of credits, with the remaining earnings retained by Southwestern Bell that could be plowed back into the business to provide new products and new services. "Texas First" does not contain any "share of the loss" — the risk is ours.

In future "Let's Talk" commentaries, we will further examine the need for regulatory change and its relationship on our ability to carry out our "Texas First" plan, and to provide high-quality, multi-optional telecommunications services you and all Texans want and deserve.

In short, with "Texas First," Southwestern Bell Telephone is willing to incur great financial risks, if given the chance to reap some rewards. We're betting that we can improve the Texas economy, improve the quality of telephone service statewide, freeze basic rates, lower toll rates, and still improve our earnings by marketing new products and services. We're betting that the economy in Texas will grow — thanks in some part to "Texas First" — and that we will grow with it.

We think "Texas First" is a good investment for us and for Texas. We'd be interested in knowing your thoughts. If you have any comments or questions, please drop me a line.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Darlene Gifford
SW Bell Telephone
410 W. Missouri,
Room 109
Midland, TX 79701

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Diamonds, Queens and note-able news

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

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

The team is seeking pledge sponsors so the players can raise 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 this Saturday when they host Paris Junior College in a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field. The following day, the Hawks will host Paris in another 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 Howard College Hawk-Queens guard Teri Powell, now a senior at the University of Texas El-Paso, is doing well for the Lady Miners.

Powell is just recovering from a stress fracture in her leg, which kept her sidelined for four games, said UTEP Assistant Sports Information Director Steve Hill.

Powell is the team's second leading scorer, averaging 11 points per game. She's shooting 38 percent from the field and 38 percent from the three-point line. Powell is shooting 74 percent from the line.

The Lady Miner is also averaging two steals, assists and rebounds per game.

UTEP, playing an independent schedule, is 11-11 for the season.

The YMCA Sidewinders boys turned in a sparkling performance in the Sunbelt Invitational Gymnastics Meet last weekend in San Antonio.

The Class III team won the team championship trophy. Lance Moore won the all-around and Robert Lee finished third. Donnie Dennard was fifth all-around.

The Class IV team of Brandon Polyniak, Glenn Lewis and Jeremy Yates finished third in the team standings.

The Sidewinders will compete in the Spinner Invitational Feb. 26-27 in Austin.

Now news of exciting upcoming basketball action. The Mexican-American Senior Class is sponsoring a fund raising basketball game pitting school administrators against minority members of the community Feb. 27 at a site to be named.

The funds raised will go towards the Mexican-American senior prom.

Billy Pineda, the organizer of the game, says the public can check out the basketball moves of such administrators as Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy; Superintendent Bill McQueary and Business Manager Ron Plumlee.

Making a special guest appearance to aid the administrators will be Midland College Athletic Director Delnor Poss.

Principal Kent Bowerman is questionable for the game. Seems big Kent injured his leg while slamming.

Coaching the minority team, known as the B&B Machine, will be Louie Brown, who was just called up from the Utah Jazz organization. Notable team members include Pineda, probation officer Frank Martinez and NAACP President Hebrew Jones.

Admission to the contest is \$2 per person. It should be interesting.

The National Youth Sports Coaches Association — a non-profit educational program that trains volunteers coaching in youth sports leagues — is offering its six-hour clinic for youth baseball, softball and soccer leagues in the Midland area this spring.

The clinics will include everything from sessions on the psychology of coaching young athletes, to injury prevention treatment.

For more information call (512) 654-4707.

Now, some words of wisdom for Steer basketball fans.

My sources tell me that Andrews is planning a jam the gym night when the league-leading Steers play the second-place Mustangs Friday night.

Supposedly, Andrews fans are encouraged to come early during the junior varsity contest so they can fill the gym before Big Spring fans get there.

So it might be wise to get to the contest very early, or the fire marshal might not let you in.

Three local youth won their respective divisions in the West Texas Elks District Hoop Shoot in Pecos.

Chad Winn won the boys 8-9 age group, Laurie Light won the girls 12-13 age group and Wes Hughes won the boys 12-13 age group. These three advance to the state competition in North Worth's Wilkerson Grimes Activity Center Feb. 25.

Other locals that placed in district competition were: Cassie Henkel, second, girls 8-9; Brant Farris, third, boys 10-11; Deborah Light, second, girls 10.

Big Spring-Andrews

Coaches say teams will be relaxed, ready

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Judging from both coaches, Friday's Big Spring Steers-Andrews Mustangs basketball game will be a loose, emotion-packed game. Although the winner of the contest will take a big step toward the District 4-4A crown, both Big Spring coach Boyce Paxton and Andrews mentor Frank Bice say there is little pressure.



BOYCE PAXTON
Paxton and Andrews mentor Frank Bice say there is little pressure.

Steers lead the conference with an 11-0 mark. Andrews is 10-1, its only loss a 74-73 loss to Big Spring at Steer Gym.

It was considered a major upset since the Mustangs were ranked number four in the state at the time. Andrews enters the Friday night game rated number five, sporting a 25-3 record. Their only losses were to El Paso Hanks and Everman.

The Steers enter with an 18-10 mark, including a 10-game winning streak.

And with such high stakes, both coaches say their squads should be relaxed.

"We'll just approach this like any other game," Paxton said.

Steers at Andrews, 7:30 p.m. Friday

"We'll just go out and play steady. I'm confident, the kids are confident. We just have to go out there and go to work. The worst that could happen is that we'll be tied for first."

"There's really no pressure because we're both already in the playoffs," said Andrews' Bice. "The important thing here is that we'll get the chance to play against good people, which will help us get

ready for the playoffs."

The coaches also agree on another thing — the main contributing factor in Big Spring's victory the first time was rebounds. "They beat us pretty good on the boards. We're going to have to do a better job on the boards," Bice said of post players, 6-3 Ara Baten and 6-5 David Pipes.

Coach Bice has consistently received good outside play from son Gym, a 5-11 senior, and Damon Clay, a 6-1 senior. Bice is averaging about 30 points per game while Clay is averaging 19. Scott Collins, a 5-8 guard is the other starter.

"We've gotten strong play from our outside people all year. We'll

• STEERS page 2-B

Wise hits both the boards and books

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

If one is looking for a testimonial for Tami Wise, the Big Spring Lady Steers' all-district post player, that person need look no further than her head coach.

Says C.E. Carmichael of his leading scorer: "Tami — without a doubt — the best player in District 4-4A. She's been recruited by more colleges than any other girl in any of my programs. She's a very special girl."

And what makes Wise so special, one may ask?

"She's extremely coachable," Carmichael says of the 6'0" senior. "I've said before that it wasn't something that just happened; it didn't come naturally. She worked so hard that she became a basketball player."

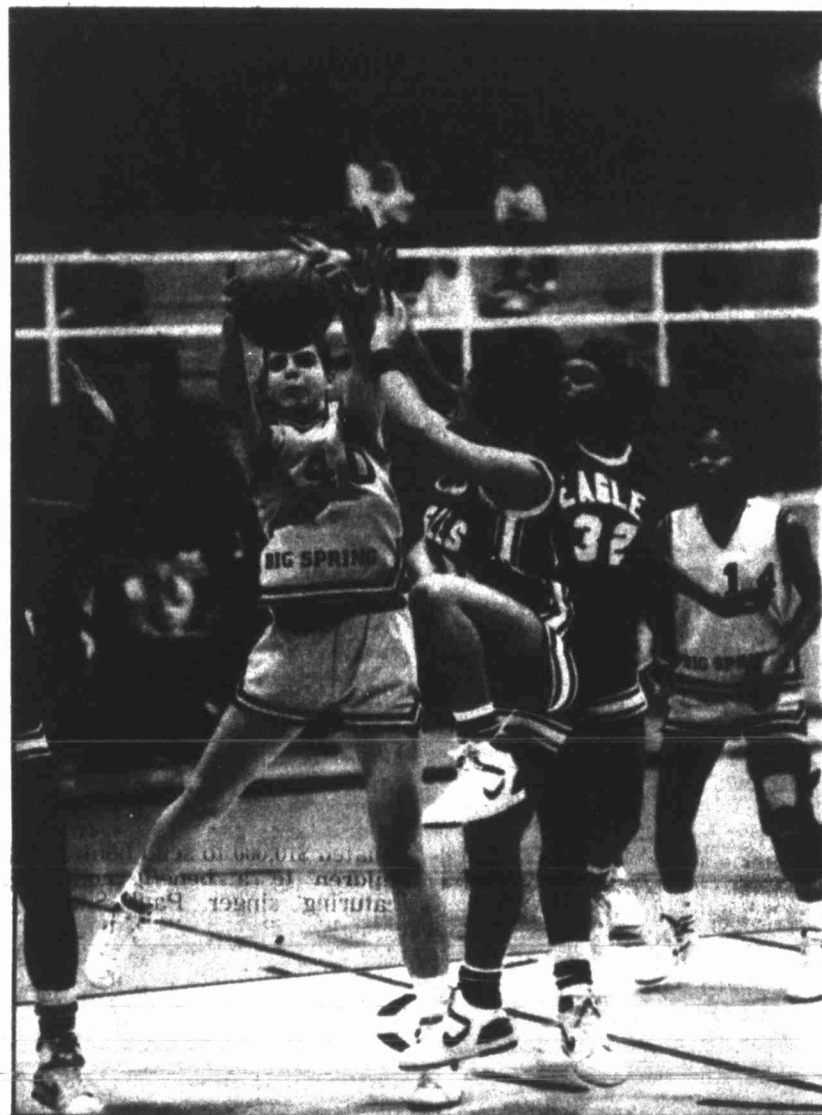
"She's gone from a freshman who wasn't very aggressive and lacked confidence, to where the only person in her class is (All-State player Sherry) Swoopes (of Brownfield)," Carmichael adds. "Some college coach is going to be very fortunate to sign Tami Wise."

"I first noticed (how good a player) she was about half-way through her junior season," he says. "It's like a light came on all of a sudden. She started playing with confidence and began scoring 20-25 points a game. Since then, she hasn't slowed down."

The recipient of this praise is a soft-spoken girl who somehow strikes a balance between her chosen sport and academics. Tami, the 18-year-old daughter of Dan and Mardelle Wise, is a straight-A student and a member of the high school's National Honor Society.

In fact, she says she takes as much pride from her grade-point average as her scoring average.

"When I'm on the court, I give basketball 100 percent," she says. "When I'm not, I give the books 100 percent."



Big Spring Lady Steers' Tami Wise, shown here in action earlier this season, is praised by her coach as being the best player in District 4-4A.

Her attention to grades is not lost on her parents.

"I'm proud of her grades," Mardelle, a nurse at Scenic Moun-

tain Medical Center says. "She stays up nights studying when other kids are out cruising."

Her father also appreciates the way his daughter balances sports

Lady Steers vs. Andrews, 7:30 p.m. Friday Steer Gym

and academics.

"With all the kids, we've tried to teach them to keep things in perspective; (Tami's) done that. I haven't noticed here being any different from anybody else. That makes it easier for us," Dan says.

But it is Tami's basketball skills that have attracted the most attention of late. Through 26 games this season, she has averaged 21.8 points per game on offense, and averages about eight blocked shots a game on defense.

"I don't know of many girls who average about eight-to-10 blocked shots per game," Carmichael says. "She intimidates teams... they quit going inside after she blocks a few."

"If she has her shot, she takes it," he says of her offensive skills. "If not, she just keeps working... Tami's not concerned about her points; she's concerned about whether the team wins or loses."

The Lady Steers' co-captain was an all-district performer her junior season and is almost certain to repeat the honor this year. Her coach, who says he "would hate to play without her," adds that one of her better qualities is her competitiveness.

"Tami is easy-going and friendly with everyone off the court," Carmichael says. "On the court, however, she can't stand to lose."

"When they've lost games this

• WISE page 2-B

Clippers avoid dubious record; defeat Houston

By The Associated Press

It happened in Los Angeles, but even Hollywood wouldn't believe it — the Lakers lost at home and the Clippers won anywhere.

The Lakers' 121-118 loss Wednesday night to the Golden State Warriors, a team they had beaten 10 straight times, was only their second setback in 22 home games. To make matters worse, guard Magic Johnson suffered a partially torn left hamstring that will keep him out of Sunday's NBA All-Star Game in Houston.

Meanwhile, over at the Sports Arena, the Clippers avoided an NBA record they didn't want as Ken Norman scored 32 points and Gary Grant made key plays down the stretch in a 114-111 victory over the Houston Rockets.

The Clippers ended a 19-game losing streak, one shy of the NBA single-season record set by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.

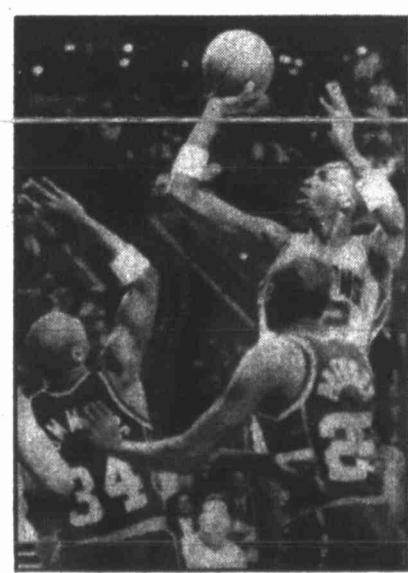
"I kept having a nightmare that I died and the obituary said I was the only NBA coach who never won a game," said Don Casey, who had been 0-8 since replacing the fired Gene Shue last month. "The darned streak was the worst. No one paid attention to any of the good things we had done. Now the streak's over."

"I'm glad it came at home against a formidable team with formidable veterans."

Elsewhere, it was New York 113, Atlanta 101; Detroit 107, Milwaukee 96; Boston 109, Indiana 102; Philadelphia 109, Seattle 102.

Warriors 121, Lakers 118
Terry Teagle scored 35 points for Golden State, including a key tip-in with 1:18 remaining that put the Warriors 118-117.

Los Angeles led 117-112 lead when baskets by Teagle and Chris



AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Milwaukee Bucks' Terry Cummings (34) and Paul Pressey (25) defend against Detroit's John Salley in the first quarter of Wednesday's NBA game.

Mullin pulled the Warriors within one point. With 28 seconds left, Golden State's Steve Alford recovered a Byron Scott turnover and, after Scott blocked Alford's layup attempt, Teagle followed for the game-winner.

Mullin, who scored 28 points, made two free throws with 13 seconds remaining to cap a 9-1 rally in the last 1:20. James Worthy led Los Angeles with 30 points and Johnson had 28 points, 12 assists and eight rebounds. Scott scored 13 points in his first game after missing six contests with a urological disorder.

"It's nearly impossible to beat the Lakers here," Golden State coach Don Nelson said. "World

• NBA page 2-B

Duke's D leads Devils to win over Cavaliers

By The Associated Press

Duke was not going to let Richard Morgan do what he does best. So the Blue Devils did what they do best.

The 14th-ranked Blue Devils beat Virginia 85-66 Wednesday night, snapping the Cavaliers' six-game winning streak and holding Morgan, their leading scorer at 21 points per game, to just 13 on 3-for-18 shooting.

"The way Coach told us to play him was to just pressure his shot and try to make him put the ball on the floor, not give him that standing jumper because he'll shoot right in your face," Duke guard Quin Snyder said. "We wanted to make him put the ball on the floor and try to create some stuff."

Morgan was never able to get going with the 3-pointers that became his trademark in lopsided upsets over North Carolina and North Carolina State.

"I thought we played very intelligently and we played excellent defense," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Our defensive rebounding also was a lot better."

Virginia, shooting 34.8 percent, was no closer than 13 points in the second half and Morgan didn't even play in the closing minutes.

"Duke had a very, very fine defensive game plan," Virginia coach Terry Holland said. "Richard obviously wasn't having a very good game and we felt like he was just getting himself more frustrated... and that we'd be better off going with someone else at that time."

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, No. 2 Georgetown beat Connecticut 70-58, No. 4



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas' Todd Day (10) drives past Texas' Travis Mays during the Hogs' 105-82 victory over the Longhorns Wednesday night in Barnhill Arena.

Louisville defeated Cincinnati 69-66, No. 12 Florida State downed South Carolina 88-72 and No. 20 Georgia Tech held off Iowa 78-69. No. 2 Georgetown 70, Connecticut 58

Jaren Jackson scored eight of his 18 points during the first 7:52 of the second half and Georgetown went on a 20-10 run to pull away for the victory at the Hartford Civic Center.

Georgetown led 30-26 at halftime then Jackson made a 3-pointer and a three-point play and Alonzo Mourning and Anthony Allen had five points each during the decisive run as the Hoyas expanded their lead to

• COLLEGES page 2-B

Gooden's contract makes him baseball's top-paid player

NEW YORK (AP) — At the age of 24, just five years into his major-league career, Dwight Gooden is the highest-paid player in baseball.

Gooden agreed Wednesday to a three-year contract worth \$6.7 million, with bonus clauses that could make the contract worth as much as \$7.87 million.



DWIGHT GOODEN

Including a prorated share of his signing bonus, Gooden will be paid \$2,416,667 in 1989, topping the \$2.4 million that will be earned by Min-

nesota Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti.

"I'm happy with the confidence that they have in me," Gooden said. "And it's just up to me to show them that they made the right choice. And I really appreciate the way they've been helping me on and off the field."

By off the field, Gooden means the Mets' assistance in his rehabilitation from cocaine use. He missed the first two months of the 1987 season after he tested positive for cocaine on April 1.

"We fully realize this is a large amount of money," Mets senior vice president Al Harazin said, "but given Dwight's track record on the mound, we believe it's a sound investment and are sure

Dwight will prove that over the next three years."

Four other players in arbitration also agreed to new contracts Wednesday, reducing the players remaining to 27.

Gooden, the youngest baseball player ever to make \$2 million a year, will get a \$500,000 signing bonus, \$2.25 million this year, \$1.7 million in 1990 and \$2.25 million in 1991.

He won't have the highest salary for long, though. Roger Clemens of Boston and Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles could top him this year. And New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly will get \$2.5 million in 1990 in the final season of a three-year, \$6.7 million contract.

Still, Gooden is happy with the deal.

"Now I can just go on and relax," he said. "You know everything's behind and taken care of."

Gooden filed for salary arbitration and requested \$2.079 million. The Mets had offered \$1.65 million. He could have gotten a one-year deal and become a free agent, but he wasn't interested.

"There's no doubt I would like to finish my career in New York," Gooden said. "Deep down, New York was the place I wanted to be."

Gooden is 91-35 in five major-league seasons.

He went 17-9 in 1984 and won the National League Rookie of the Year award. He was 24-4 the next

season and won the NL Cy Young Award. He then went 17-6 in 1986 and spent a winter in turmoil. He was arrested in Florida after fighting with police and then shocked the public when he tested positive and admitted that he had used cocaine.

"When you make an investment of this type, you obviously don't make it without some careful thought," Harazin said. "We're showing that we had confidence that Dwight's past problems were behind him."

While Gooden's off-the-field problems may be behind, his dominance on the mound has decreased. He struck out 277 in his rookie year, 268 in 1985, 200 in 1986, 148 in 1987 (when he pitched only

four months) and 175 last year.

Using last year's statistics, Gooden will get \$9,731.56 per inning this season, \$13,809.52 per strikeout, \$71,078.43 per start and \$134,259.30 per victory.

"Will the big bucks change him? "Hopefully, everything will be the same," he said. "I'll just try to be the same guy and be myself."

Gooden made \$1.4 million last season after losing in arbitration. Arbitrator Richard Bloch rejected Gooden's request for \$1.65 million, which would have been a raise of \$150,000.

"Last year was a business thing. I had no bitterness against them then," Gooden said. "I just wanted to help the team as best I could in 1988."

Colleges

Continued from page 1-B

50-36 with 12:08 remaining.

"We can win ugly," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "There were times last year when we might have lost a game like this. That's a good sign, especially on the road."

The victory improves the Hoyas to 18-2 overall and they hold first place in the Big East at 8-1. Connecticut, led by Phil Gamble's 19 points, fell to 12-7 and 3-6. No. 4 Louisville 69, Cincinnati 66

Louisville trailed for most of the game before overtaking Cincinnati to keep its conference road record perfect after four games.

The Bearcats led for 37 minutes before Pervis Ellison scored the tying and go-ahead baskets for the Cardinals, 17-4 overall and 6-1 in the Metro Conference.

"UC played well but we were ahead when the buzzer went off. That's all," Cardinals coach Denney Crum said. "We didn't give

them anything. They let us get in to the game. Our guys executed right down in the stretch. Experience has a lot to do with it."

Ellison finished with 17 points and seven rebounds, while Cedric Glover led Cincinnati, 16-5 and 1-5, with 19 points, all but three in the first half.

No. 12 Florida State 88, 5. Carolina 72

Tony Dawson scored 20 of his 30 points in the second half as the Seminoles won their third Metro

Conference game in five days and are now off until Feb. 16.

The Gamecocks trailed 61-59 when Dawson started the Seminoles on a decisive 17-4 run with two free throws and a 3-pointer.

Florida State, which outbounded South Carolina 51-31, improved to 19-2 overall and 7-1 in the league.

South Carolina, led by John Hudson's 19 points, dropped to 13-7 and 3-3.

NBA

Continued from page 1-B

champions have off nights, and I don't know if this was one of them."

"We had our chances," Lakers coach Pat Riley said, "but we made three critical turnovers and couldn't convert when we had to. Golden State is a great shooting team. I'm no doctor, but it doesn't

look good for Magic. We're optimistic that it won't be long."

Nicks 113, Hawks 101

Mark Jackson scored 11 of his 18 points in the final period, including a pair of key 3-point goals, as New York Knicks overcame a 12-point second-half deficit.

With New York trailing 76-74 entering the final period, Jackson

hit a 3-point goal in the opening seconds to start a 10-0 run that lifted the Knicks to their fifth straight victory. Atlanta, which lost for the fourth time in 22 home games, closed within five but Jackson again hit a 3-pointer.

Charles Oakley led the Knicks with 22 points, Gerald Wilkins added 21 and Patrick Ewing 14, in-

cluding six in the final quarter after being poked in the right eye early in the third period.

Pistons 107, Bucks 96

Vinnie Johnson, who scored 19 points, scored seven consecutive points to spark a 9-0 run. With the Pistons trailing 12-10, Johnson hit three straight baskets and a free throw to give Detroit a 17-12 lead.

Wise

Continued from page 1-B

year, Tami's little sister has said she doesn't like it when (the Lady Steers lose) because of what it does to Tami," Mardelle says. "Tami feels very responsible for losses. We have to reinforce the idea that it's not her fault... That's a heavy weight (for her) to bear."

Before anyone gets the idea that Tami is a win-at-all-costs type of player, however, both she and Dan are quick to add she doesn't constantly brood over losses. "It's not a long-lasting thing with her," her father says.

Given her statistics and com-

petitiveness, it's perhaps natural that Tami has attracted the attention of college scouts. She estimates she has talked to about 20 college representatives and has received scholarship offers from seven to date.

Carmichael says she has handled the potential distraction of college scouts well.

"She hasn't been distracted at all," he says. "I've had a lot of college coaches ask if it's all right to talk to her, and I've never said no. There's never been any doubt that she could handle the pressure and remain a normal person."

Although she admits she's enjoyed the attention she's received, Tami says scholarship offers will have to be put on hold until the Lady Steers' season is completed.

"I decided that after the season, I'll get serious about where I'm going," she says. "But I don't want to think about it right now. I want to think about my last season (at Big Spring)."

"We've talked about college," Dan says. "Basketball is going to play a big part, so we'll have to look at the programs. But academics will be important, also... Plus, she has a career

(political science) in mind, and she'll pursue that, too."

"I want to travel a lot and work with people," Tami says. "Something like working in an embassy — that would be exciting and interesting to me."

And, after her high school days are over, what will give Tami the greatest sense of satisfaction?

"I'm proud of sticking with it; of working as hard as I did, and that it all worked out — the grades as well as basketball."

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

see how much our inside people have improved this time around," said Bice.

Paxton will start a different lineup from the first game, to get even more rebounding power into the game. Joe Downey, a 6-2 junior post, will start in favor of 5-11 senior guard Brandon Burnett.

"In the first game we got good solid play out of everybody. The perimeter people offset each other, but our big people outplayed theirs. I'm starting a taller lineup because we need more size," Paxton said.

Paxton will let Tony Lewis and Abner Shellman take turns guarding the explosive Bice. "Abner is better at guarding him around the

middle, and Tony is better on the perimeter," said Paxton.

Paxton employed the same scheme during the first meeting. Bice scored 26 points, but Lewis limited him to only two free throws in the last quarter.

Joining Lewis, Shellman and Downey in the lineup are Thane Russey and Doug Young.

As in the first game, Andrews will apply fullcourt pressure against the Steers.

"We press everybody we play sometime or another. That's our game plan," said Bice. "Big Spring handled it well the first time. The thing about Big Spring is you can't gang up on Shellman or Young, because they've got abot two or

three others that can score 20 points on you."

Coach Paxton says the emergence of Lewis and Downey have been the two most contributing factors on the team. Downey is coming off a 24-point performance against Sweetwater, while Lewis scored 18. Together, they made 17 of 19 field goals.

"Plus we can go about seven, eight or nine players deep if we have to. That's helps us a lot. Most teams in the district can't do that," said Paxton.

"We beat them twice two years ago, and Big Spring has beaten us the last three times," said Bice. "Hopefully, we'll break that string Friday night and even things up."

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7:30 MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

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Garage Sale 535
ST. VINCENT de Paul Society, 1009 Hearn Church Hall, Saturday, February 11th, 7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Good clean, clothing low prices. Toys, furniture, appliances, lots of miscellaneous items. Something for everyone. Breakfast and lunch will be available. Help us to help others.

Garage Sale Out Snyder to construction light turn left follow signs. Furniture, vehicles, odds & ends.

Produce 536
PECAN AND Fruit trees sold by the grower. Trees that will live at wholesale prices. Call 1-365-9043.

WHOLE PECANS, \$1.00; shelled pecans, \$4.00; shelled peanuts, \$1.50. Honey. Custom cracking. Bennie's Pecans, 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537
DICK'S FIREWOOD - Mesquite \$85 a cord. We also have oak and pecan. Delivered or you pick up. Call 915-453-2151, Robert Lee.

ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.

FIREWOOD - Oak and mesquite. Split, delivered and stacked. Many satisfied customers last year! 263-9488.

FIREWOOD - MESQUITE. South 87 yard, picked up, \$90. Will deliver. "We stack 4'x16" 267-7783, 267-2753.

THE DONKEYS are coming!!!! The Donkeys are coming!!!!

MOVING? We have all the equipment and supplies you need Blackshear Rental, 3217 East FM 700.

FOR SALE - Ranch oak bunk beds, complete, \$300 firm. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-3859.

EDELBRUCK ALUMINUM intake manifold, \$100. Call 267-2366 after 6:00 p.m.

RECENTLY RECOVERED couch. Also G.E. 3 ton central heat unit. Like new. Call after 1:00 267-3245.

FOR SALE - Tell City maple bedroom suite, large birch gun cabinet. Call 398-5594.

FOR SALE - One year old self cleaning Sears Kenmore gas range. \$225. 263-0352.

FOR SALE - Bedroom suite with mattress. For more information call 263-4763.

500 GALLON propane tank complete regulator, excellent condition. \$500. 267-1103.

Houses For Sale 601
ENJOY THE "city lights" from this doll house. After 6:00 p.m., call 263-7847 or call daily 393-5773.

FORSAN SCHOOLS, three bedroom, two bath, two-story home on five acres. Completely remodeled. Lots of extras. Call 267-7660.

UPSTAIRS - DOWNSTAIRS - All through the home you'll love this super new listing. Tall ceilings, picture frame paneling and massive fireplace in warm family room. Three bedrooms, three baths, patio, private sun deck! Call Lila Estes, ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-6657.

PRIVACY & SECLUSION - in your own private world on 10 acres with outstanding custom built three bedroom, two bath brick home. Toast your toes at wood burning fireplace in spacious family room or enjoy the view from window walled sun room. Forsan Schools, Call Lila Estes, ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-6657.

\$2,000 DOWN, ASSUME loan, no approval. College Park, 3 1/3-4, refrigerated air. Sun Country, 267-3613, Janelle Britton, 263-6892.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick, with fireplace, den, washroom, bar. Make offer. 1607 Vines.

WASHINGTON PLACE. Assume loan, no qualifying. Three bedroom stucco, excellent neighborhood. Call Call, 267-3103 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

1308 NOLAN. No payments for seven months and low move in cost on this cute two bedroom with nice carpet, pretty paneling, ceiling fans and more. Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

Furnished Apartments 451
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Private. All bills paid. No pets. Call 267-7652.

BEDROOM, KITCHEN, front room, completely furnished. All bills paid including cable. Weekly or monthly. 267-2381.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
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Unfurnished Houses 659
NICE, TWO bedroom house. 1504 Benton. \$150 month and utilities. Call 263-4889.

WHY RENT when you can buy for \$190 month? Two bedroom, close to school. 3006 Cherokee. 267-7380.

FORSAN DISTRICT Sale or Rent, 1982 Woodlander. Three bedroom, two bath. Good condition. 263-7909, 263-3984.

CLEAN TWO bedroom, den, one bathroom carpet, fenced yard. \$200/mo. \$600 deposit. 263-8202.

ELGIN ST. 3 bedroom with 2 living areas or 4th bedroom, nice carpeting, fenced yard. \$350.; WINSTON ST. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, remodeled kitchen, nice carpet, garage, fenced yard. \$325.; NEAR COLLEGE 2 bedroom, nice den, carpeted, fenced. \$250.; NOLAN ST. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, double garage. \$350. L&M Properties, 267-3648.

(2) TWO BEDROOM houses, (1) \$180. (1) \$225. Near V.A. Hospital, stoves and refrigerators, laundry hookups. Phone 235-3505.

HUD APPROVED, three bedroom, two bath. West side. Washer/dryer connections. M/JCA Rental, 263-0064, 8:00 to Noon.

PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD, large two bedroom, one bath, fenced. M/JCA Rental, 263-0064, 8:00 to Noon.

THREE BEDROOM gorgeous master bath. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections. M/JCA Rental, 263-0064, 8:00 to Noon.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Near college and shopping center. 1517 Kentucky Way. \$225. per month, \$100 deposit. 263-2186.

ONE BEDROOM House for rent. \$75 month. Call 263-3614.

306 WEST 18th. TWO BEDROOM house. Furnished or unfurnished. No bills paid, carpet, no pets. Call 263-4139 or 267-2900.

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Phoenix 28 17 .622 3
Seattle 28 18 .609 3 1/2
Golden State 25 19 .568 5 1/2
Portland 25 20 .556 6
Sacramento 13 32 .289 18
L.A. Clippers 11 36 .231 21

Wednesday's Games
Boston 109, Indiana 102
Philadelphia 109, Seattle 102
New York 113, Atlanta 101
Detroit 107, Milwaukee 96
Golden State 121, L.A. Lakers 118
L.A. Clippers 114, Houston 111

Thursday's Games
New Jersey at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
No games scheduled

Saturday's Games
No games scheduled

Sunday's Games
All Star Game at Houston, 3 p.m.

College scores

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 105, Texas 82
McMurry 123, Concordia, Texas 108
Prairie View 57, SE Louisiana 55
Texas A&M 82, Southern Meth. 58
Texas Christian 75, Baylor 46
Texas Lutheran 68, St. Edward's, Texas 57
Texas Tech 77, Rice 61

MIDWEST
Alma 75, Adrian 64
Ball St. 68, Cent. Michigan 65
Bradley 75, Va. Commonwealth 70
Calvin 99, Hope 86
Capital 81, Ohio Northern 48
Case Western 77, Denison 48
Cent. Missouri 103, NW Missouri St. 90
Chadron St. 94, National 87, OT
Concordia, Ill. 96, Aurora 93
DePaul 71, Franklin 55
Drury 102, Lewis 60
E. Michigan 75, W. Michigan 63
Elmhurst 73, Augustana, Ill. 59
Hastings 103, Dana 51
Heidelberg 77, Oberlin 76
Huron 82, Mount Marty 63
John Carroll 61, Carnegie-Mellon 44
Kalamazoo 88, Albion 63
Kent St. 76, Bowling Green 70
Lincoln Mo. 78, NE Missouri 71
Louisville 60, Cincinnati 66
Marietta 60, Mount Union 58, OT
Marquette 84, Toledo 65
Miami, Ohio 83, Ohio U. 82
Minnesota 95, Wisconsin 58
Missouri-Rolla 62, Mo.-St. Louis 58
Mississippi 70, Baldwin-Wallace 59
N. Illinois 89, Davidson 77
NE Illinois 90, Rosary 66
North Park 71, Illinois Wesley 65
Ohio Wesley 75, Kenyon 60
Oklahoma St. 87, Kansas 81
Otterbein 82, Wittenberg 80
RIP 80, Lawrence 70
SE Missouri 96, SW Missouri Baptist 77
St. Edwardsville 88, McAndrew 60
Sierra Heights 98, Spring Arbor 73
St. Francis, Ill. 76, Roosevelt 63
St. Xavier 69, Illinois Tech 61
Wooster 69, Allegheny 68

Room & Board 671

ROOM & BOARD. Meals, laundry and transportation. Furnished. Disabled welcome. LVN on duty. Call 263-2872.

Housing Wanted 675

NEED TO lease, exceptionally nice, three bedroom home, in good neighborhood. Call 267-8994.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT - 40x80 building, overhead door, office. \$100. month. 1307 East 3rd. Call 267-3259.

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$300 month. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.

Manufactured Housing 682

COUNTRY, TWO large bedroom, two full baths, completely furnished with washer/dryer. Well water. No deposit. \$225. Call 267-1945, 267-2889.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hook ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Lodges 686

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

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

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.
The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Lost & Found 690

LOST 2nd and 1st two cushions from couch, earthtone. Andrews Highway, Gregg and FM 700. Reward. 263-4437.

LOST: Small Blue Ledger 7x9 book, used for rentals. Fell off car. \$25. Reward. 263-8284.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: Much love and affection await your baby. We will give you child everything you'd wish for. Call collect anytime, Susan and Kevin, (215)953-0310.

Too Late To Classify 800

DON'T HAVE much for a down payment? Quick and easy assumption in Kentwood School District. Three bedroom, refrigerated air, garage, nice carpet. Owner will work with you! Call Liz Lowery at South Mountain Realtors, 263-8419 or 267-7823.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO SURVIVING SPOUSES
November 3rd, 1987 the Texas Constitution was amended to limit school tax increases on the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of an elderly person or the surviving spouse of an elderly person, subject to any exceptions provided by general law.

For further information please contact the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District office at 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call 915-263-8301.

5109 Feb. 9, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Odessa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of: ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE.
Proposals should be addressed to: Roger A. Coomer, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 W. University, Odessa, TX. 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 2:00 p.m., Monday, February 20, 1989 in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, Rm. 205 of the Administration Wing, Odessa College.

Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, on Monday, February 20, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. Bidders are invited to be present.
Specifications may be picked up from the Odessa College Business Office.
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.
5097

Jan. 30 & Feb. 6, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
Notice is here given that the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 o'clock A.M., February 27th, 1989, in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, for a County Depository.
The County Treasurer will supply bid application forms.
The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all technicalities.
By order of the Commissioners' Court, Howard County, Texas.
Milton Kirby, County Judge
Howard County, Texas.

5097

Feb. 7, 9, & 16, 1989

Unfurnished Apartments 655

LARGE, ONE bedroom, big kitchen and dining, floor furnace and carpeting. 102 West 13th. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom - \$295. FM-700 at Westover 263-6091

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

ONE, TWO and three bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.

SINGLE WORKING person will like this one bedroom with appliances. Close to shopping. Off street parking. Security light. 263-2531, 263-0726.

Business Property 604

THREE ACRES, shop and office on Highway 87. Water well, fuel tanks. 263-1683 or 267-8189.

SMALL INVESTMENT 60 x 80 metal shop building with ten acres. \$25,000 Call Jean, 263-4900 or 267-8266.

SUPER GOOD BUY! Office building with 60 x 80 shop building with four acres, fenced. \$50,000 Call Jean, 263-4900 or 267-8266.

Acreege For Sale 605

30 ACRE ESTATE for sale by owner. Call 267-5612.

13.48 ACRE TRACT, Boykin Road, 20 gmp plus water well with pump, paved road. 267-2188.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FORSAN DISTRICT Sale or Rent, 1982 Woodlander, three bedroom, two bath, Good condition. 263-7909, 263-3986.

FOR SALE - New 1987 Model Doublewide, three bedroom, two full baths, very nice. Forsan School District, on .95 acre of land, \$1,500 for land and take up payments on house, & 1976 Caprice Classic, runs great, new tires, good work car, good on gas doesn't use oil. Call 263-4870 after 6:00 p.m.

1982 RIVERA 14 x 80 Three bedroom, two bath, satellite dish, one acre, north of town. \$3,500 down. Take over payments of \$284 for 5 years. 267-3050.

Houses To Move 614

THREE ROOM house and bath on skids to be moved. \$1,500 cash firm. 263-3833.

Furnished Apartments 651

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

FURNISHED - 2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2 & 3 & 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS

"Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"
* We pay to heat your apartment and your water.
* Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments.
* Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments.
* All apartments are well insulated and secure.
* We provide lovely club room for indoor parties.
* Enjoy your private patio on the nice days of the season.

801 Marcy Manager Apt.1
267-6500

NICE ONE - Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-350.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00- \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

STILL FOR Rent clean one bedroom. Two bills paid. Call 263-6569 after 3:00, anytime weekends.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Cable furnished. Call 267-3770 6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes
Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.
Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).
Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday - 1:00 - 5:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

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

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6862.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Carpet, storage. Drapes, fenced. New paint, carpet. No indoor pets. Near college, shopping. References. 399-4369.

1604 CARDINAL. Three bedroom, two bath, newly painted. HUD approved. \$250.
1604 Lark, two bedroom. \$225. Will rent or sell. 267-7449.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer connections, garage, fenced yard. Single or couple. No pets. \$250 month, \$200 deposit. Call 263-7850.

TWO BEDROOM brick duplex. Carport, fenced yard, appliances, carpet, drapes, central heat and air. \$250 plus bills. 263-1519 or 353-4626.

TWO BEDROOMS, central heat and air, fence, attached garage, Stanton; (915)524-3186 after 6:00 p.m.

Final Close-Out On 1988 Nissan's

(1) 1988 200 SX 2-Dr.....\$11,709.00
(1) 1988 Pulsar 3-Dr.....\$11,865.00

Starting At: \$7,895.00

(8) 1988 Sentra 4-Dr.....

Qualifies for 1st time buyer's plan. Stk. #1341

(1) XE Van.....\$12,985.00
(1) Desert Runner PU.....\$13,100.00

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
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Proposals should be addressed to: Roger A. Coomer, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 W. University, Odessa, TX. 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 2:00 p.m., Monday, February 20, 1989 in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, Rm. 205 of the Administration Wing, Odessa College.

Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, on Monday, February 20, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. Bidders are invited to be present.
Specifications may be picked up from the Odessa College Business Office.
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.
5097

Jan. 30 & Feb. 6, 1989

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WELL, HERE

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WIZARD
HOLDS ME

BLONDIE
WHAT'S TODAY'S SPECIAL?

BETTY
C'MON, THAT TIC

SNUFFY
HOW DO YE LIKE SISTER PAW?

BEETLE

Table with 18 columns (channels) and 12 rows (time slots) listing TV programs and their corresponding channels.

Weather

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow and strong winds buffeted states along the Great Lakes today, causing whiteouts and traffic accidents as drifts up to 10 feet deep piled up.

Snow began falling Wednesday night in the northern mountains of Southern California, and rain fell along the coast. A winter storm warning was in effect for mountains from the San Bernardino Range northward and in the Owens Valley.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Friday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures:



Today's forecast called for widespread rain across much of central and Southern California;

snow in the Southern California mountains and much of Nevada; lake-effect snow along the eastern shores of lakes Erie and Ontario and across eastern upper and northern lower Michigan.

High temperatures were predicted in the 20s and 30s in much of the nation; in the teens in southern Idaho and from the upper Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes and New England; in the 40s and 50s from the Pacific Coast to the southern Rockies, western and southern Texas, the lower Mississippi Valley and the southern Atlantic Coast; and in the 60s and 70s in southern Arizona and central and southern Florida.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1989

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be willing to play a more helpful role and you will reap many rewards. Be alert to time-saving innovations that can increase productivity. Romance takes an interesting twist. Play a waiting game.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Personal choices enjoy positive influences today. Assert yourself quietly but firmly in difficult situations. Others appreciate you more when they know you will stand up for your rights. Be consistent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study research materials carefully before making presentations. Be more aggressive about developing new clientele. Remodeling a house brings emotional satisfaction as well as creature comforts. You know exactly what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loved one helps you solve an old

mystery. Certain revelations allow you to decide the wisest course to follow. Romance looks good — if you face reality. Partner is unlikely to change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Variety suits you very well today. Work at home if possible. Family members look to you for leadership. Do not let them down! You need to surrender some ego to recapture lost romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Co-workers advance some excellent suggestions. Putting new ideas into action will lighten the workload and increase earnings. By late afternoon, you feel on top of things. Your social life is on the upswing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Playing a new role could bring moderate gains at work. At home, divide up the chores more fairly. A candid chat uncovers hidden resentments. Be a good listener. Better communication results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get an early start today so that you can nose out the competition. Gather the materials you need to

prepare income tax returns. Spend quality time with each of your offspring.

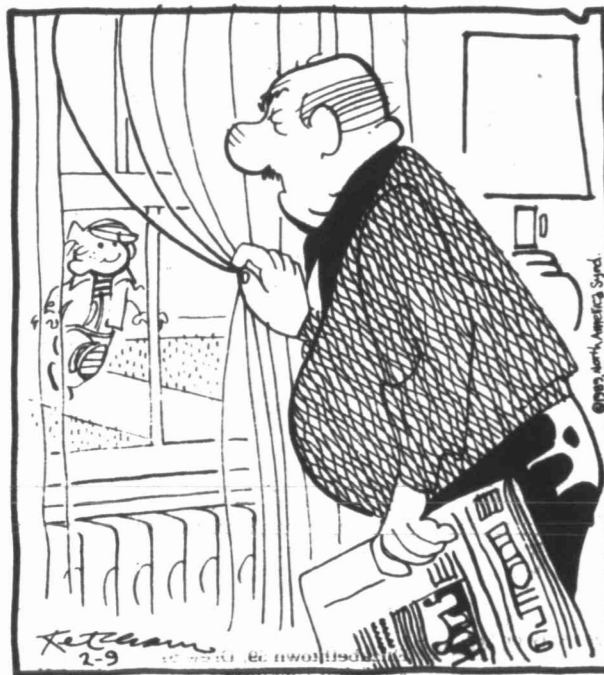
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A change of employment could mean less money until you get the hang of things. A friend could appear overly curious about your personal affairs. Deflect probing questions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A constructive conversation with a co-worker could result in productive teamwork. Influential person has an eye on you. A promotion or raise is in the offing. Redouble your efforts. Success beckons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Write overdue letters and make important phone calls. Caution is advised to protect your financial security. A premature disclosure could harm a pet project.

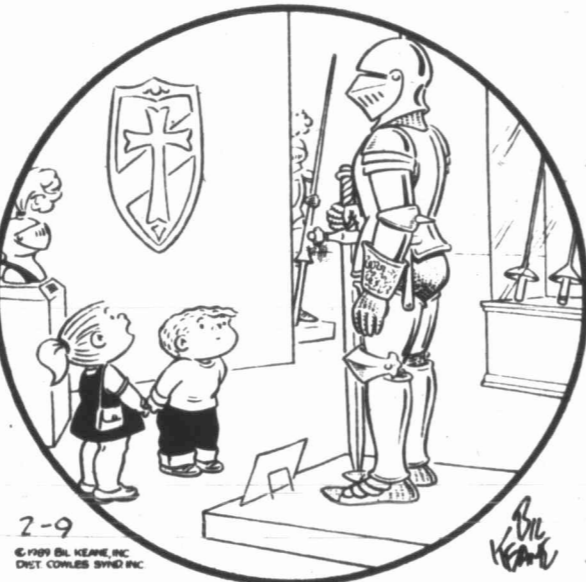
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your business and personal affairs strictly separate. Travel lets you clinch a favorable agreement or cement a partnership. Set a good example for a young person by curbing spending. Build savings.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, HERE COMES 6.8 ON THE RICHTER SCALE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Bet they had a hard time packing their clothes in a suitcase."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



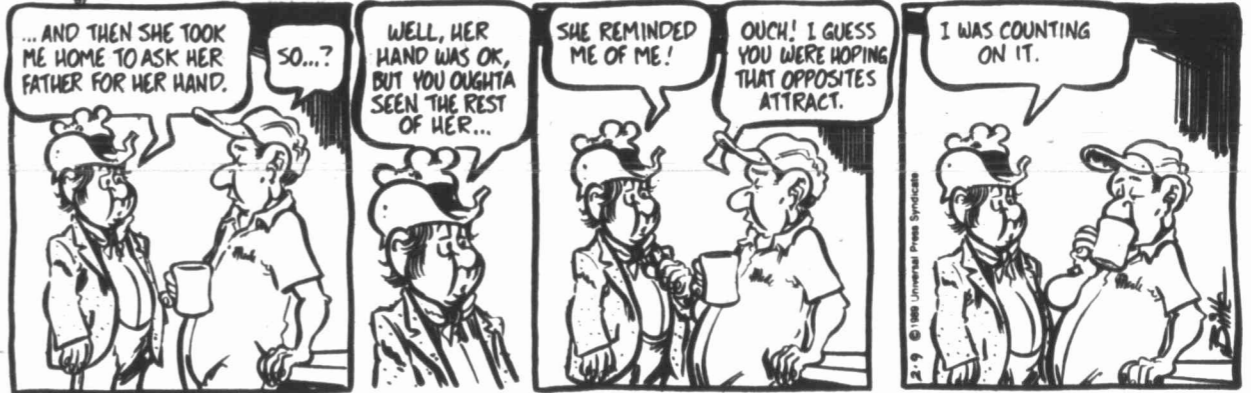
SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



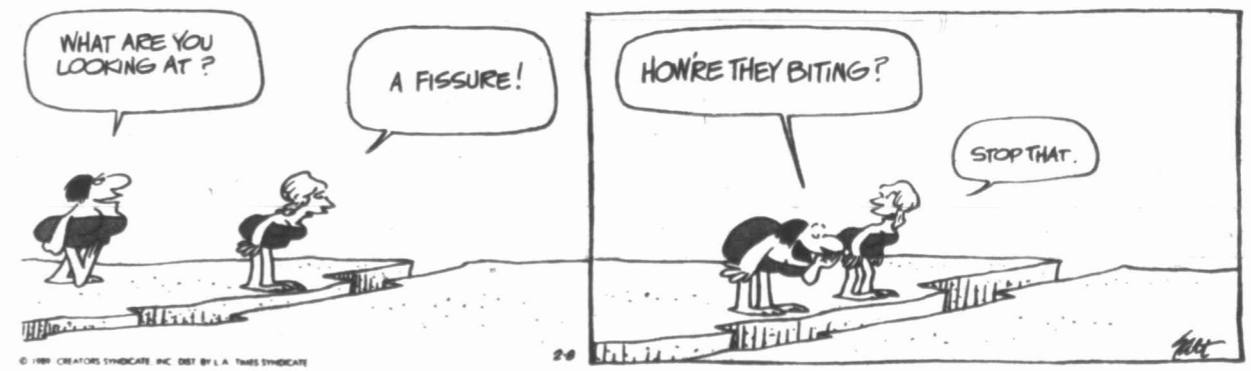
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Church members don't mind publicity from miniseries

SOUTHLAKE (AP) — Members of the church that inspired writer Larry McMurtry to name his epic novel of the old West "Lonesome Dove" don't like some of the language and morals in the television miniseries, but members admit it gave the church some publicity.

McMurtry's novel, which was shown as a miniseries this week on CBS-TV, tells of an epic cattle drive from South Texas to Montana by some former Texas Rangers and an assortment of characters.

McMurtry, a native Texan, says he got the idea for the title of his novel after watching the Lonesome Dove Baptist Church's van pull into a restaurant at Ponder in Denton County. He originally planned to use "The Streets of Laredo" as the title for the novel.

"My customers say they like the miniseries but they say it's pretty risqué," said Bobby Beard, 58, owner of the Step-In convenience store, the only business in the area around the church in this Fort Worth suburb.

"I didn't care for all the sex," said Onalee Cate, 75, one of about 400 members of the Lonesome Dove Baptist Church. "There are vulgar parts but I thought the action was real good."

"I liked it as a whole, especially the back-to-earth living. I'm old fashioned, you see," she added.

"Personally I can't be too proud of it," said Joseph "Bud" Tanner, 73, a descendant of the settlers who

Neither Tanner nor the Rev. Keith Wells, pastor of the church, has read all of the book or seen the first installment of the miniseries, but they say they know from what they hear that they wouldn't like them, they told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

lived in what was known as the Dove community, founded by a group of Missouri farmers.

Neither Tanner nor the Rev. Keith Wells, pastor of the church, has read all of the book or seen the first installment of the miniseries, but they say they know from what they hear that they wouldn't like them, they told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"There's some fairly lewd comments within the script," said Wells, who was conducting the Sunday evening service when the first episode was aired. "It's just Hollywood trying to put something out to sell."

"It doesn't reflect our feeling," Wells, 34, said. "This area had old-fashioned values. It was known as a spiritual community and it was not known to have loose women."

"Don't paint us as prudish people," the minister said. "It's fic-



Onalee Cate, 75, one of nearly 400 members of Lonesome Dove Baptist Church, says that overall she liked *Lonesome Dove* but found parts of the miniseries vulgar.

tion, a romantic story of the old West and it doesn't necessarily have anything to do with this community."

Dove was founded 142 years ago and was an area where farmers grew cotton and cantaloupe, beans and okra. It had a school, a general

store and blacksmith shop back then.

Despite his reservations about the immoral conduct in the novel and miniseries, the minister thinks the notoriety will pay dividends for the church.

"I feel the Lord can use even this

opportunity to put the church before the eyes of the community," he said.

Mrs. Cate was a little more direct about what the namesake miniseries can do.

"I know it'll put us on the map," she said.

Army Band to perform in concert

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Army Ground Forces Concert Band will perform 7:30 p.m. Friday 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 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.

Former president Zachary Taylor authorized the band to wear red piping on its uniforms in commemoration of distinguished service 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 as the Band for Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Georgia in 1973. The special designation "The Army Ground Forces Band" was conferred by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh in 1985.

Movies

HERALD STAFF REPORT

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

"Three Fugitives," rated PG-13, "Physical Evidence," rated R, "Fist of Steel," rated R, "Night of Demons," rated R; "Rain Man," rated R, will be playing at Movies 4.

"Three Fugitives" features Martin Short playing a down-on-his-luck single father, who in an act of desperation holds up a bank. Nick Nolte stars as a reformed bank robber attempting to open an account at the time of the robbery. Unable to convince the police he has been taken hostage by Short, Nolte is forced to flee with the amateur thief and lie low until he can clear his name.

"Physical Evidence" features Burt Reynolds as a down and out former cop with a history of violence and a known dislike for a recent murder victim. When he is framed for murder, up-and-coming public defender Theresa Russell agree to take his case.

"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.

"Who's Harry Crumb," rated PG-13, and "Roger Rabbit," rated PG, will be showing at the Ritz.

"Who's 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.

"Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV," rated R, and "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," rated PG-13, will be playing at the Cinema in College Park.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," is a comedy about a middle aged con man (Michael Caine) who specializes in relieving wealthy women of their money. When a less couth, more awkward American competitor (Steve Martin) arrives on the scene, the stage is set for a contest to see who is the best at his job.

Top records

The best-selling records of the week are:

- "When I'm With You," Sheriff
- "Straight Up," Paula Abdul
- "Armageddon It," Def Leppard

4. "Born to Be My Baby," Bon Jovi

5. "The Way You Love Me," Karyn White

6. "When the Children Cry," White Lion

7. "Wild Thing," Tone Loc

8. "All This Time," Tiffany

9. "Holding On," Steve Winwood

The best-selling country-western records are:

1. "Song of the South," Alabama

2. "What I'd Say," Earl Thomas Conley

3. "(It's Always Gonna Be) Someday," Holly Dunn

4. "Burnin' a Hole in My Heart," Skip Ewing

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Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

Thursday

Vol. 2, No. 28 February 9, 1989

BULK RATE
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Hospice needs money for nurse, growth

By SARAH LUMAN
Herald Editor

Hospice of West Texas is planning to expand, according to Tommy Welch, a member of the board of directors, by opening a Big Spring office.

In fact, it was because they believed that a Howard County office was forthcoming that board members Gail Earls and Betty Schoenfeld became involved, both have said. But the opening has been delayed, although two Howard County residents have received aid from the hospice.

Before another office can be opened, according to executive director Ingrid Upton, the organization has to find a full-time

registered nurse — no easy task in the light of today's high demand for professional nurses and the limited budget of the hospice.

To raise money to pay for a nurse, Upton said Monday, the hospice organization is selling \$15 tickets to the Sweetheart Dance at the Martin County Community Center Feb. 18. In addition to admission to the dance — which costs \$5 without a hospice ticket — the \$15 buys a chance to win a new GMC pickup truck.

That truck, which can be seen at Wheeler Motor Company, is valued at \$15,000. Funds remaining from the sale of tickets, Upton said, will be used to benefit the hospice itself. Half of the 2,000 available tickets

had been sold by 5 p.m. Monday — enough money to pay for the truck and prevent the need for a refund of all tickets sold to date.

Tickets are on sale at local businesses, in Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

Hospice of West Texas was organized May 10. By studying the organizational structure of Hospice of Midland and Hospice of Lubbock, Upton was able to determine that the only way to make the hospice concept work in Martin County was by obtaining and operating with a Class A Medicare Home Health Care License. Such a license cannot be obtained without a full-time registered nurse, Upton said Monday.

The requirements for eligibility for care at Hospice of West Texas, Upton said, are: a person have a terminal illness with a prognosis of approximately six months, a primary caregiver, and a doctor's referral.

"Once they become a hospice patient, their bills stop," Upton said. The organization currently serves one patient, although Upton said she had been forced to turn away several applicants by the absence of a nurse.

Hospice also provides a service to the primary caregiver — a spouse or adult child in most cases — by allowing them to have relief from the constant demands of caregiving, Upton noted.

In addition, the organization provides contact with other services — the current patient has been receiving assistance from the Texas State Commission for the Blind — such as food banks.

"The goals of Hospice are to keep the patient at home, supplement existing services, educate and support the family as a unit of care, help patients to live as fully as possible and keep costs down," Upton has said.

This is done because 80 percent of the services hospice provides must, by Medicare regulations, be done by volunteers.

Services range from having someone read to a patient, home or hospital sitters, light housekeeping

work, errands, lawn care, home maintenance, and trips to the doctor are among those provided by hospice volunteers.

"Many people have the impression that hospice volunteers are only involved with terminal patients," Upton said. "That's not true. Volunteers serve all who are in need of our support — the family and friends are grieving from the experience of the moment and need the love and understanding that is provided by the hospice team."

To contact hospice — or to volunteer any amount of time to help — telephone 756-2657 or visit the office at 100 N. St. Peter St., Upton said.

Cold slows SISD building project

Construction on the additions to the Stanton Independent School District's Junior High and High School facilities is approximately 20 to 25 percent complete, according to school officials.

Business manager Rob Roberson said Monday that the junior high school project "is farther along than the high school."

The total construction is "20 to 25 percent completed," he said.

Both schools will gain new gymnasium facilities when the projects are finished, Roberson said. In addition, the junior high school will have a new science laboratory and a new library, while the high school will have ad-

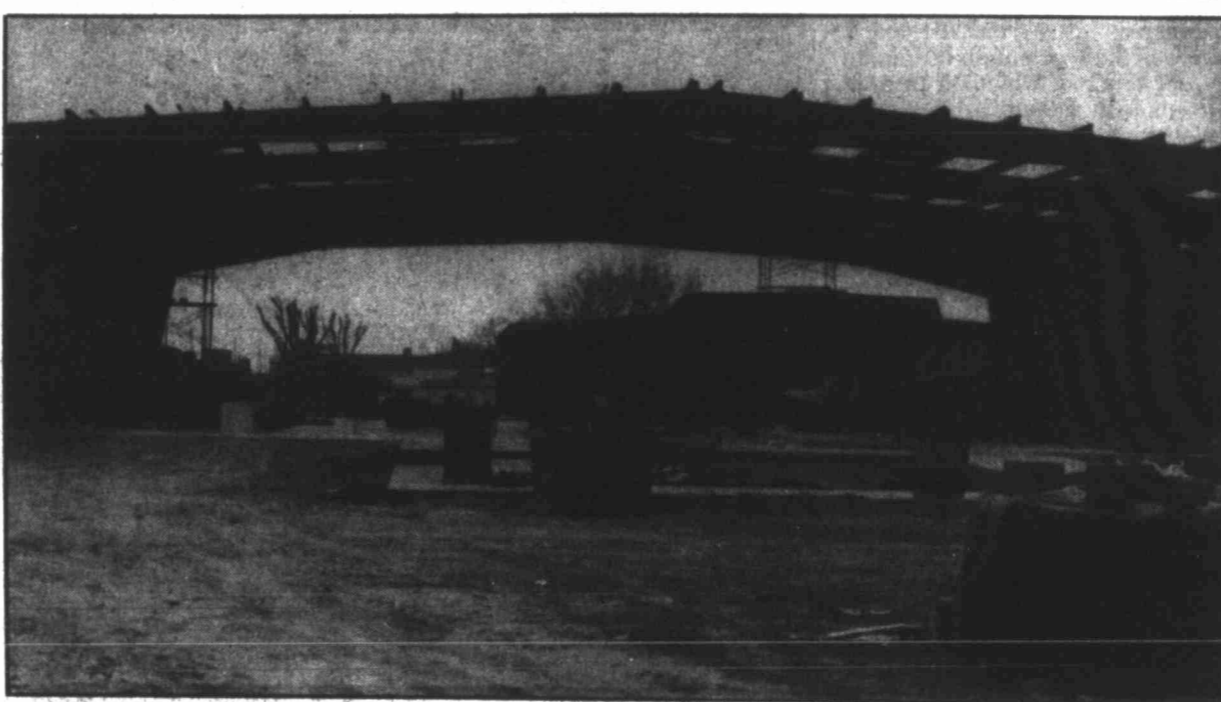
ditional classrooms.

Work at the junior high has reached the structural-steel erection stage, Roberson said; work at the high school has not progressed that far, although pouring of structural concrete there is nearly complete, he said.

The structural steel work is being done by Gryder and Sons of Midland, with Stone Construction Company managing overall contracts on both projects.

Roberson said several subcontractors are involved in each project.

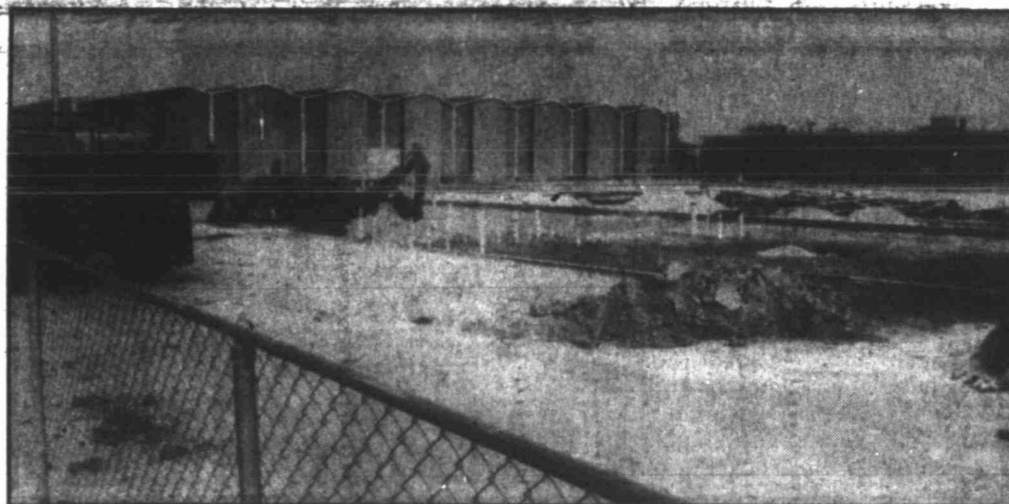
Construction was halted Monday by severe cold.



Construction at the Stanton Junior High School includes this new gymnasium, with bases for bleachers in place Thursday. Cold weather prevented further work early in the week.



Carl Lawson bends conduit to install in what will be a classroom when construction is completed in 1990.



Concrete construction at the high school is nearly complete, according to business manager Rob Roberson.

Home is destroyed by blaze

A Sunday afternoon fire gutted the Ronnie Deatherage home, but no one was hurt, according to Mrs. Josie Deatherage. A Sunday benefit is planned.

She said Wednesday that Lenora firemen responded quickly to the call and "worked wonders" in the subfreezing temperatures to save the structure of the home.

A cigarette lighter in the hands of a five-year-old caused the fire, which gutted the interior of the home, Mrs. Deatherage said.

According to Wanda Louder of Lenora, a fire-replacement shower is planned for Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the Grady High School Cafeteria.

"We understand they need kitchen, bath and bedroom items especially," Mrs. Louder said, "in addition to any money anyone wishes to contribute."

Firemen from Lenora and Stanton Volunteer Fire Departments responded, according to County Sheriff Dan Saunders, as did a water truck from TST Trucking Company.

The Deatherages are staying with Mrs. Deatherage's sister temporarily, according to Mrs. Deatherage. She said insurance adjusters have viewed the damage and repairs will be made. A large bedroom and the den suffered smoke damage; six rooms and a bathroom were burned out, she said.

Deatherage is Precinct Three Commissioner for Martin County.

Youth earn Fort Worth ribbons

Martin County exhibitors did not return empty-handed from the Fort Worth Stock Show as they passed through Stanton, many en route to El Paso and San Antonio exhibitions. Partial results were available, including the following, at press time:

Eight youngsters entered steers in the Fort Worth show, with Kenny Stewart's fifth-place polled Hereford and Rawley Mims' fourth-place Hereford topping the winners' list. Marti Kay Mims showed a polled Hereford steer that placed ninth in the division.

She also showed the 15th-place Duroc hog in the swine division; Jody Brooks showed the 19th-place cross breed market hog.

Two exhibitors entered lambs — Angela Tubb and Bryan Tubb — but results of their contest were unavailable.

A total of 12 youngsters attended the Fort Worth Show, including those named above, with non-placing steers shown by Chris Stone and Cheryl Stewart, and Jennifer, Kelly and Trey Atkins.

Several youngsters went directly from the Fort Worth show to the El Paso exhibition, among them Chris Stone, winner of a college scholarship. Efforts to reach County Agent Greg Jones were unsuccessful regarding results of Fort Worth lamb exhibits or the El Paso show.

From the Houston stock show — scheduled for Feb. 18-March 5 — comes word that Martin County 4-H youngsters have entered 50 animals.

The show will feature two divisions: junior show and open show, with the 4-H and FFA exhibitors from around the state meeting each other in the junior event, and

Ward County marks 50th show

MONAHANS — The Ward County Livestock Show will celebrate its 50th Anniversary in Monahans February 17-24.

Activities will begin with the traditional ranch breakfast of pan-fried steak, hot biscuits and gravy, Friday (Feb. 17) at the Monahans Community Center at 6 a.m.

A downtown parade Monday afternoon (Feb. 20) at 4:45 p.m. will follow, complete with marching bands, floats, horse-drawn wagons and buggies as well as horseback riding groups. Following the parade there will be a Kid's Kanne Carnival at the County Coliseum. That evening all show animals must be checked in and weighed at the barns adjacent to the Coliseum.

the open show drawing animals from professional breeders and ranchers' ranks across the nation.

Houston's show is billed as the nation's largest, when combined with the concurrent horse show, and there are expected to be 12,000 entries this year. Market steers, market swine, sheep and poultry, beef and dairy heifers, breeding sheep, goats, commercial steers and breeding rabbits will be exhibited in the junior show.

More than 800 4-H and FFA chapters will be represented, according to show board chairman Dr. Joseph T. Ainsworth, M.D.

Assistant manager Steve Woodley said the junior show will be accompanied by a series of lectures, seminars, and live animal

judging of capons, market swine, rabbits, market lambs, goats and steers will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights beginning at 5 p.m. nightly.

The auction of the top 90 animals of the show will begin at 1 o'clock Friday (Feb. 24) at the Coliseum.

John Mogford, who served as Ward County's first Agriculture Agent from 1938 to 1947, will be parade marshal. The show began in 1939 when several area ranchers, along with some local businessmen, fenced off a vacant quarter block in "downtown" Monahans for a Ward, Reeves, Loving and Winkler County "Fat Stock Show."

In 1940, the show was moved to a

demonstrations throughout the month of February during the International Stockmen's School Feb. 15-18 at the Astrohall complex and Astro Village Hotel in Houston.

Woodley said the junior show will feature a new class this year: market steers in the American Breed and Crossbred Steer class — pure blood or crossbred Beefmaster, Bralers, Red Brangus, Simbrah, Brahma, Brahman, Brahmousin, Gelbray and any other Brahman-derivative breeds or crosses.

Additionally, junior breeding beef heifers are no longer confined to junior show competition, he said. New shows and sales to be added this year include the Brahmousin and Red Brangus Open Cattle

quanset hut on the Grandfalls Highway that was also utilized by the State Guard as a drill area. By 1959 the county had acquired the old rodeo arena and adjacent grounds and built the coliseum (Cow Palace as it was called by opponents to the bond issue.)

From 1952 through 1966 a Registered Quarter Horse Show was held in conjunction with the livestock exposition. The Quarter Horse show is now scheduled in late July.

Along with Mogford, who now resides in Carrizo Springs, another past agent, E.J. (Johnny) Harrison (1953-80) has indicated his plans to be present for the 50th show.

Shows, as well as the select llama sale and breeding swine sale.

Returning to the show's schedule for 1989 are the Angus cattle and Appaloosa horse sales, Woodley said.

Steer entries include Jennifer Atkins, Dolores Barrios, Esequiel Barrios, Josefa Barrios, Jody Brooks, Deakon Carson, Beth Glendenning, Jill Glendenning, Kelly Lynn Harrell, Trey Harrell, Marti Kay Mims, Rawley Mims, and Brady Robert Peugh, according to Woodley.

Other steer entrants include Cade and Casey Robertson, Cheryl and Kenneth Stewart, Chris Stone, and Cody and Steven Yates, Coby, Kyle, Sherrie and

Elementary students win anti-drug plaque

Some of the youngest students at Stanton Elementary School were presented a plaque Friday after winning a statewide anti-drug campaign contest.

According to Mrs. Rachel Etheredge and Principal James White, the youngsters won first a Region 18 championship award and then a state championship for production of their "Just Say No" music video.

The contest was the first annual such event sponsored by Texans Against Drugs, participating Regional Education Service Centers, and the Texas Association for Educational Technology.

Mrs. Etheredge, a music teacher, said the children won for their production, starring two members of each class from kindergarten through third grade: Krystal Christon, Josh Haislip,

Brett Bennett, Emily Rodriguez, Brady Cook, Kyle Her, Pablo Gonzales, Ryan Coggin, Jody Louder, Rainnie Hull, Elier Erives, Jacob Saldivar, Kory Williams, Julie Meek, Sally Averitt, Belinda Martinez, Jan Holland, Brandie Boswell, Casey Ireton, Suzi Ruth, Jason Haislip, and Vanessa Olivas.

The Noon Lions Club supported the effort by providing funds for costumes and production expenses.

"We chose a song we liked and wrote our own words, then videoed it," Mrs. Etheredge explained. The video's theme was "Don't Do Drugs, and Don't Drink Alcohol."

The youngsters competed against every school in Region 18, including Midland and Odessa school districts, in order to have their video advance to state after winning the regional championship for grades K-3.

Stanton takes wins

Stanton's varsity basketball teams took a pair of decisive victories against McCamey teams Tuesday night.

Coach Rob Young said Wednesday that the boys' 72-67 win, combined with Ozona's loss to Eldorado, opened the door to the playoffs for the Buff boys.

Stanton's record rises to 16-8 after Robert Jones' 24-point game powered Stanton.

The girls' team clinched runner-up position in district play and trounced McCamey 43-37. Reagan County clinched the

district championship, Coach Young reported. Two Lady Buffs scored in double figures: Kelli Glaspie led the squad with 20, and Kaki Elmore finished with 14 points. The Lady Buffs are now 17-10 for the season.

In other area basketball games, O'Donnell's girls edged Grady 61-57, and O'Donnell's boys whipped the 'Cats 90-67. Sands' girls did not play, but the boys demolished Dawson County 78-43 to clinch a share of the district championship in a three-way tie with O'Donnell and Klondike.

● STOCK SHOWS page 5-A

Farmers urged to become activists

WACO — Players in agriculture must take an activist role in protecting the environment, about 400 farmers and ranchers were told at a producer-organized conference here Jan. 17.

"Environmental groups are gearing up for the 1990 Farm Bill. They have their sights zeroing in on groundwater protection, on low-input production and on further pesticide regulations," said Vernie Glasson, public affairs director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

"We're going to have to be prepared because, I assure you, we're going to meet the opportunity to deal with these subjects in the immediate future," said Glasson. He called environmentalists "new players in our own game" and cited their work for such conservation measures as the "sod-buster" and "swamp-buster" provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill. Glasson said that most in agriculture embraced these provisions, which provide payments for participation. However, he noted an attitude in 1985 of, "We'll dance to your tune if the price is right," he said.

"Farmers and ranchers are concerned about their own future environment," said Vernie Glasson, public affairs director of the Texas Farm Bureau, observing later that they depend upon the land, water and air for their livelihood.

"I'm sensing that perhaps we're re-evaluating agriculture's strategy, that a new one is developing... that is, an offensive strategy... an activist strategy on behalf of farmers and ranchers," said Glasson.

"Farmers and ranchers are concerned about their own future environment," Glasson said, observing later that they depend upon the land, water and air for their livelihood.

He outlined eight policy statements of the Farm Bureau that he said reflect this changing attitude within the farm and ranch community. They are:

1. We support reasonable and workable pesticide application standards.
2. We favor legislation to phase

out landfill disposal of toxic wastes.

3. We're concerned about sewage disposal.

4. We encourage creation of local underground water conservation districts.

5. We support the scheduled 1990 date for conservation compliance.

6. We support the sod-buster and swamp-buster programs.

7. We support extending the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) to lands that have water quality problems.

8. We support increased efforts through biotechnology to solve our environmental concerns.

Glasson said producer concerns that production costs are too high and that profit margins, when existent, are too slim are important

reasons to be involved in the environmental debate.

They also are among the reasons that U.S. modernization of agriculture is a necessity, not a luxury, said Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System.

"American consumers want competitive food and fiber products which are high in quality, plentiful in quantity, and safe in terms of environmental consequences," said Carpenter.

"To say, 'this is not too much to ask for,' assumes the land-grant university system along with other private and public agricultural research institutions will keep new technology streaming into affordable public markets," he said.

Carpenter said he foresees greater pressure to find biotechnological methods to reduce agricultural pollutants, and expects the research and education system to reduce the time lag between scientific discovery and adoption on farms and ranches.

Stenholm re-elected to chair subcommittee

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Charles W. Stenholm was re-elected Chairman of the Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry this week when the House Agriculture Committee organized for the 101st Congress. "I am very pleased to be elected to this Chairmanship post again," he said. "It's an honor to have the respect and confidence of my colleagues. With their help,

our subcommittee will do its best to fulfill the needs and responsibilities of this industry."

The Stamford Democrat has chaired the subcommittee since 1987. With the spotlight on the European ban of American meats and the domestic discussion on meat inspections, Congressman Stenholm's subcommittee will have a busy agenda this Congress.

Cotton deficiency checks to be mailed in February

It's now official. Cotton producers in the 1988 farm program will receive a final 13 cents per pound deficiency payment on top of the 6.4-cent advance payment almost all received at sign-up last winter and spring.

According to Jim Stewart, Director of the Hockley County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in Levelland, county offices were notified of the 19.4-cent payment total February 2 and expect to have checks to most producers in the mail by the end of February. Lubbock County ASCS Director Alan Mackey agrees, stating that his office expects to spend most of its time from February 6 through February 13 calculating payment amounts and preparing checks. The payment due each producer is to equal the payment rate times the farm's established yield times planted acres. All is to be paid in cash as opposed to a combination of cash and commodity certificates.

For the 25 High Plains counties in its territory, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, figures money coming into the area economy will total about \$168,462,000. PCG's calculation uses the 3.206 million planted acres reported by the State ASCS Office in College Station and an average estimated yield, weighted by county acreage figures, of 404.2 pounds per acre.

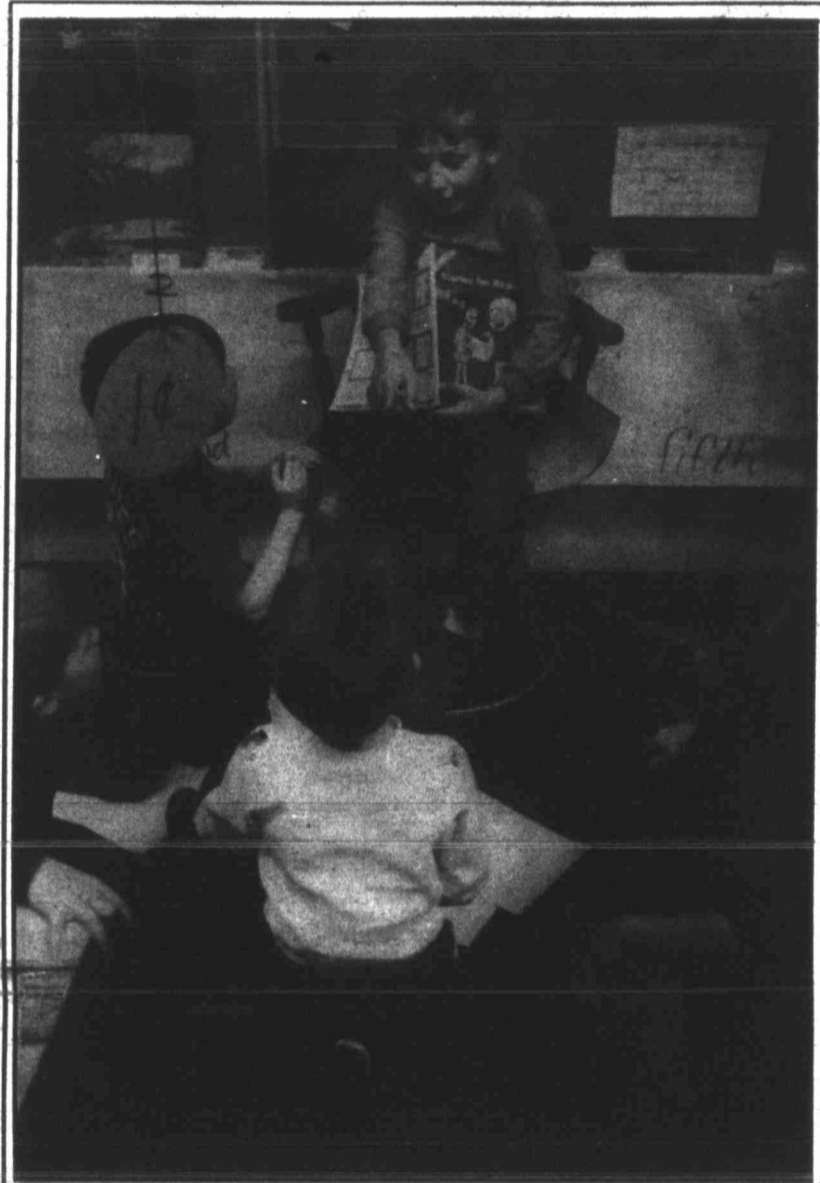
Also boosting the area economy in the early months of 1989, PCG says, will be advance payments to producers as they sign into the 1989 cotton program. USDA has estimated the total deficiency rate for this year at 21.4 cents per pound and is offering 30 percent, or 6.4

cents, in advance. That's the same advance as in 1988, but last year's rate was the result of an estimated 16-cent total, of which 40 percent was made at sign-up.

Cotton deficiency payments equal the difference between the target price and the weighted average farm price during the calendar year or the loan rate, whichever results in the lower payment. The 1988 target was 75.9 cents and the year's average price to farmers came to 56.6 cents, well above the 51.8-cent loan. For 1989 the target has been dropped to 73.4 cents and the loan is set at 50 cents, meaning the deficiency payment could be, as high as the maximum 23.4 cents if the average price falls below the loan. It could also be as little as zero should the year's average price by some strange turn of events climb above 73.4 cents.

Cotton entering the loan program doesn't figure into USDA's average price calculation until actually sold, at which time the price used is the loan redemption level plus the farmer's equity. Non-loan cotton of course goes into the formula at the actual selling price.

Many, including PCG, as recently as November had projected a 1988 deficiency rate of 21 or 22 cents per pound. The lower rate resulted when an expected continuation of low monthly average prices didn't materialize. The average of 51.8 cents in September jumped to 53.9 in October, to 56.7 in November and settled to 55.3 cents in December. The reason, PCG thinks, is because most of the lower valued High Plains cotton in later months went to the loan, while most of the small volume sold came from higher priced cottons of other areas.



Question and answer time
Matthew Hoelscher, a first grader, plays question and answer in his class at Stanton Elementary School.

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Dallas man arrested

A 53-year-old Dallas man was arrested Feb. 2 in Stanton — and turned out to be a suspect in a 1987 felony theft case, according to Martin County authorities.

Richard Esposito, 53, Dallas, was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Erwin Ballarta Thursday morning on a charge of speeding. A routine records check revealed that Esposito was the subject of a warrant filed after a November 1987 complaint by an elderly couple victimized by an insurance fraud scam.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cullison were the victims of a swindle reported to the sheriff's office at that time, according to County Sheriff Dan Saunders. A warrant for the arrest of Esposito was issued and the case investigated by sheriff's deputy John Castro.

Esposito remained at large despite statewide notification of authorities through a DPS computer, until he was arrested on Interstate Highway 20.

Arraigned before Martin County Justice of the Peace F.E. Kennedy, Esposito was released on \$5,000 bond the same day. Saunders said Friday the case will now be taken to a Martin County grand jury to determine whether Esposito will face additional legal action.



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An Open Letter To The Martin County Chamber of Commerce And The People of Martin County:

Last Thursday night you bestowed upon us a very prestigious honor — that being the "Martin County Community Service Award." Since we were totally surprised we were completely speechless. We would like to take this opportunity to thank you all, but the honor is all ours because you share your most prized possessions — your children — with us. Martin County has a lot to be proud of and first and foremost are our young people. To the Chamber of Commerce — keep up the good work, you're doing a great job.

To the parents in Martin County — thank you for your help and support. We couldn't make it without you.

To the young people of Martin County — we love you.

Thanks,
Charlie and Lou Smith

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Bufs defeather the Owls 79-51; playoff hopes alive

Bufs 79, Owls 51
 "We need a little help from Eldorado to beat Ozona because they tied for first place in the first half, while we came in third place, but we still have a great chance of making the playoffs," said Stanton Keyv Allred.
 Those comments came after Stanton defeated the Reagan County Owls 79-51 Friday night.
 The Buffs improve their record at 2-1 in the second half, while the Owls drop to 0-3.
 Early in the contest, the Buffs

started slowly as the home crowd saw the visitors build their lead to 14-7, led by Ken Neill. The Battlin' Buffs erased any indication of an Owl victory by blistering the net with 11 unanswered points, led by seniors Brad Holland and Barry Cain. Both Buffs hit from the three-point range, and the home team led in the opening quarter 18-14.
 The stubborn Owls regained the lead 27-26 with 4:03 left in the first half. But Cain and Holland again answered their surge, each hitting three-pointers as Stanton made an

11-0 run. The Buffs led at halftime 37-27.
 The third quarter went in the favor of the home team as they continued their onslaught of their feathered foes, doubling their first half lead 62-42.
 The final eight minutes of the tilt went as expected, as the Buffs' full court press continued to force turnovers. By the end of the contest Stanton had caused 20 turnovers, and popped seven three-pointers, as the Battlin' Buffs humiliated the Owls with an impressive 79-51 out-

"I was real proud of Lance (Jenkins), Steven (Ruiz), and Barry (Cain) as they really played well tonight," said Coach Allred.
STANTON — (79) — Imman — 0 2 2; Holland — 8 19; Barnes — 3 0 6; Jones — 2 2 6; Carder — 0 1 1; Jenkins — 4 5 13; Cain — 5 2 16; Ruiz — 7 2 16; totals — 29 14 79; Three-Pointers — Holland (3); Cain (4); Fouled Out — None. Technical Foul — Imman.
REAGAN COUNTY — (51) — Neill — 5 2 12; Lathan — 0 0 0; Subia — 2 0 6; McCutcheon — 2 0 4; Valadez — 3 0 8; Dehoyas — 0 0 0; Merrill — 2 3 7; Saldibar — 4 2 10; Bensen — 2 0 4; totals — 20 7 51; Three-Pointers — Subia (2); Valadez (2); Fouled Out — None. Technical Foul — Valadez.

Historical committee is looking for helpers

If you have an interest in the past, the present and the future, Martin County needs you.
 County commissioners Donald Tollison, James Biggs, E.D. Holcomb and Ronnie Deatherage, along with County Judge Bob Deavenport, are looking for volunteers to serve on the Martin County Historical Committee — a group dedicated to present efforts to preserve the past for the future.
 Appointments to the committee extend for two years. Negotiations are underway on several points, including moving the meetings from their current after-dark time to a daylight hour to accommodate members who must drive to and from meetings.
 Such trips have prompted at least one member of the committee to request a release, Commissioner Holcomb told Judge Deavenport during a county commissioners' court session Jan. 31.

Commissioners had planned to name appointees to the committee during that session, but decided to table the proposal after a discussion of problems encountered by members of the committee.
 Such problems include the impossibility of locating some sites of former schools, according to Holcomb.
 "My suggestion is that at the existing schools, put the names of those independent schools that came in (to the consolidated districts now operating) and if you are going to have a marker, put the directions to the school site at the existing schools, now in use," Holcomb said.
 He noted that going to the sites of some of the former schools is not possible exactly. "It's a shame that these things won't be recorded — we need those type things recorded."

Lady Buffs cinch playoff spot despite 49-43 heartbreaker

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
 Special to the Herald
Reagan County 49, Lady Buffs 43
STANTON — Second place in the first half, one game behind the Reagan County Lady Owls, the Stanton Lady Buffs appear to have a playoff spot even with a 49-43 loss to the district leader.
 The league-leading Reagan County Lady Owls improved their record to 3-0, while the Lady Buffs dropped to 2-1.
 In the opening quarter, the Lady

Owls moved ahead of the home team as Sheba Minnick put the visitors on the scoreboard first with a short five-foot jumper. Karen Graves hit a three-pointer to give the Buffs a 5-4 lead with 3:45 left.
 As the quarter ended the Reagan County ladies held a slim 10-7 lead.
 Paced by Kaki Elmore's five second quarter points, the Lady Buffs stayed ahead of the district leader 24-22.
 In the second half the Lady Owls opened their lead to 37-30 and

Graves injured her ankle, proving costly to Stanton. Graves is a serious threat from the three-point range.
 In the final quarter the Stanton squad tried to make a run, but the sharp-shooting Owls popped from the perimeter. That cost the home team the game with two games left. "We had good play off the bench, and I am proud of our team; we played well," said Stanton coach Rob Young.
 He added, "we got beat earlier in the season by Reagan County with

the inside game, and we were not going to get beat with the inside game again, if we were going to get beat tonight we were going to make them shoot the ball."
STANTON — (43) — Glaspie — 6 0 13; Tom — 1 0 2; Elmore — 3 6 12; Graves — 2 4 10; Colburn — 1 0 2; Heidelberg — 1 2 4; McCalister — 0 0 0; totals — 14 11 43; Three-Pointers — Graves (2); Glaspie (1); Heidelberg (1); Fouled Out — None.
REAGAN COUNTY — (49) — Beam — 5 0 10; Boyce — 4 0 9; Nelms — 3 1 7; Monzinga — 1 3 5; Lennox — 1 0 2; Saldibar — 0 0 0; Minnick — 3 0 6; Floyd — 4 0 10; totals — 21 4 49; Three-Pointers — Floyd (2); Boyce (1); Fouled Out — None.

Capon Club has meeting

The Martin County 4-H Capon Club will have its first meeting of the new year Monday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom in Martin County Courthouse, according to Martin County Agriculture Extension Agent Greg Jones.
 "We will be discussing the 1989 Capon feeding program and its rules and regulations," Jones said, adding that capons for the program may be ordered at the meeting or afterward at Stanton Chemical.
 Deadline for ordering birds is

March 1. Cost per bird is approximately \$7.50, Jones said, and all birds must be paid for when ordered.
 "If you are an experienced capon feeder or a novice, you are encouraged to attend this meeting," the agent said. "Also, please bring everyone that you feel would be interested in this project. We would like to bring our numbers back up to the high of the past."
 For further information, contact Jones by telephoning 756-3316 or Bill Wilson at 756-2754.



Computer challenge
 Kathryn Burch (center) helps high school students with a nutrition project on the computer in home economics class.

Menus

STANTON BREAKFAST
 Thurs., Feb. 9 — Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.
 Fri., Feb. 10 — Scrambled eggs; tortillas; juice; milk.
 Mon., Feb. 13 — Cereal; fruit; milk.
 Tues., Feb. 14 — French toast; syrup; juice; milk.
 Wed., Feb. 15 — Homemade donuts; juice; milk.
LUNCH
 Thurs., Feb. 9 — Hamburgers; hamb. salad; french fries; 1/4 orange; milk.

Fri., Feb. 10 — Chicken & dumplings; vegetable salad; green beans; fruit; sliced bread; milk.
 Mon., Feb. 13 — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; carrot & pineapple salad; peanut butter & syrup; hot rolls; milk.
 Tues., Feb. 14 — Sloppy Joes on bun; buttered corn; celery sticks; cookies; milk.
 Wed., Feb. 15 — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.

Obituary

Augustine Hough Epley

Augustine Hough Epley, 76, of Stanton, died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in her residence after a lengthy illness.
 Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Rick Montgomery officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.
 She was born Feb. 13, 1912 in Broken Bow, Oklahoma and had been a resident of Stanton for 38 years. She was married to J.C. "Snooks" Epley Nov. 13, 1943 in Big Spring.
 Mrs. Epley was a school teacher for 25 years before her retirement. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, where she had been a Sunday School teacher for 30 years. She was also a member of Beta Sigma Phi and Martin County Artists.
 Survivors include her husband of Stanton; a son, Jim Epley of Stanton; two daughters, Joanna McMahan of Garland and Mona Baker of Dallas; a sister, Bessie Grigory of Broken Bow, Okla.; two brothers, Joe Hough of Broken Bow, Okla. and John Hough of Tulsa, Okla.; seven grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.
 She was preceded in death by a brother, Jim Hough.
 Serving as pallbearers were R.P. Odom, Gene Butler, Gene Byrd, Bob Glenn, P.M. Bristow, Dwayne

Ory, Tull Ray Louder and Johnny Louder.
 Honorary pallbearers were Garnett Shain, Delbert Franklin and R.C. Vest.
 The family suggests memorials be made to the Martin County Library, First Baptist Church of Stanton or to a favorite charity.

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Opinion

Time to write to Reporters, editors: Proceed with caution representatives

The time to write your Congressman and Senator is now — to thank them.

No, not for turning down the pay raise, but for responding to the people who elected them. Congressmen and Senators too seldom do so in today's megalopolis of political intrigues.

Perhaps it is not too late to regain control of that inscrutable creation that is supposed to represent the average American citizen in Washington. That Congress deserves a pay hike is not the heart of this question — that the American people are tired of being overrun by their elected representatives was and remains the core of the issue.

Had the matter come up for a straightforward vote in the first place — perhaps in the waning days of the last session — it probably would have been passed. Any furor in the press and public consciousness the pay raise might have generated would have come after the fact — and to undo a fait accompli would in this case probably have required far more than the proverbial "act of Congress."

The question of money remains unresolved. We hear daily of the defection of federal judges — and we decry weekly the exodus of former government officials to higher-paying jobs in the private sector, where possibly the influences they built and learned to wield in public service can be pirated profitably. We scold the Congressman who accepts a speaking fee in excess of his bare expenses to attend the function, and exhort the Senator found junketing in merrier climes than the District of Columbia's February weather.

Fair enough — grant them leeway to be human beings, susceptible to the temptations and problems we all face. Give them leeway to exploit their experiences, once they are no longer on the public payroll, for all those experiences and anecdotes may be worth financially.

But while they're in our service, let them be answerable to us. Demand that they abstain from outrageous disregard for the hardships the citizens who have elected them must face every day. In these times of heinous doings in the White House basement and ruinous disarray in the nation's financial institutions, with interest rates about to take flight once more, insurance costs skyrocketing, and the numbers of homeless Americans growing daily, it is time we demand our representatives represent us not only with flowery speeches and close attention to their votes, but with a lifestyle that falls within their financial means.

By SARAH LUMAN
Herald Editor

Talk about changes — and (mis)adventures! The world of a weekly newspaper is as different from that of a daily as night is from day — and working in it is at least as much more difficult.

Deadlines on a daily newspaper happen about 10:30 every morning; for a couple of hours, you find yourself surrounded with snarling people fighting to finish projects that will make the difference between whether that day's paper carries the news their editors want, or not.

Riding on those deadlines may be anything from a reporter's reputation to a copy editor's job to an editor's sanity. In the world of the weekly newspaper it is different — just as in Huck Finn's world, the taste of a dish is different because of the way it is cooked.

Twain's boyish hero said foods cooked apart and served apart were not as palatable as those mixed. "In a bowl of odds and ends it is different. Things get mixed up, and the juice kind of swaps around, and the things go better."

Maybe — and maybe not. In newspapering, when things

Write from the heart

get mixed up, they definitely do not "go better." Usually someone is upset, at the very least; sometimes a person suffers irreparable damage.

That's why it behooves us all, daily or weekly or even throwaway staffers though we be, to exercise what the legal profession calls "due caution."

If we're to survive in the news' spotlight, we have to do a little more — we have to exercise such caution that we don't leave ourselves, our readers, and our neighbors liable for damages.

It's one thing for a new reporter to miss the spelling of a name; it's quite something else when word gets around town that a particular person, or a particular variety of person, receives preferential treatment at the hands of a newspaper.

Or when newspaper reporting indicates a particular person or kind

of persons receive such treatment at the hands of officials, implies injustices, or suggests inequalities.

It's one thing to seek the most accurate, thorough accounting of an incident possible, and another to leap to a conclusion sans details. That's why editors turn gray at an early age (or go bald, depending on how their genes respond to stress).

Sometimes the hardest part of doing a story — especially one that has headline writers literally salivating over the prospects a story offers — is waiting until you have it all, and you're sure you have it right.

With a weekly newspaper, having half a story for this issue might be a little more appealing than having the whole tale for next week's paper — but the obverse side of that coin is that by the time next week's paper comes out, you may discover you didn't have a story at all.

You had a rumor, an allegation,

or one side of an argument — and those are not the bases on which solid newspaper stories are built, though often they're the starting point for inquisitive reporters.

All the news isn't bad news, in spite of the vast preponderance of headlines to that effect; just because airplane crashes usually open networks' news broadcasts doesn't mean other events of the day were less important.

Finding a cure for leukemia probably wouldn't push the fall of a B-1 off the front page of most daily newspapers — but in my humble opinion, it sure should share that front page with the crash.

No, what we ought to do is adjust — priorities to our mediums, techniques to our customers' preferences, service to our community's needs — and remember what we owe our readers.

Otherwise, they won't read our work — and pretty soon, we'll be out of a job.

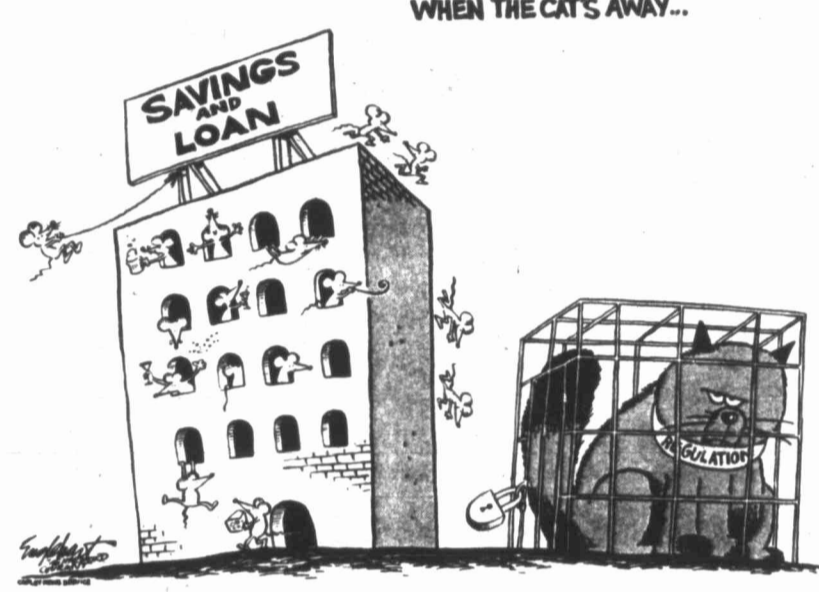
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News briefs

Sorority celebrates

The Beta Sigma Phi Laureate Alpha chapter sorority had a birthday party in Big Spring at Golden Corral for Margaret Roueche and Mamie Roten, Feb. 2. Hostesses were the social committee.

Helen Ruth Louder announced she had purchased a membership for the group from Midland Community Center for the ensuing year. They plan to go there for their next meeting Feb. 16, to see Josef's "Coat of Many Colors."

June Reid presented a program on "Friendship." She gave members, poems and quotation on the subjects of life, learning and friendship to read. In conclusion she gave Pauline Wood a box of candy as the Sorority Sweetheart.

Other members present were Mary Prudie Brown and Sammie Laws.

Lions hear reports

Stanton Noon Lions Club met Jan. 31. Several guests were introduced, including County Commissioners, and two Boy Scout executives: Bob Smith and Jody Snell of Lubbock.

Lloyd Cox introduced Kathryn Burch, Martin County Extension Agent, who told of the progress of the convent. She passed around several pictures to members and then showed a video she made of the convent. It had pictures of the three floors of the building. She explained the functions of each place, in its early years.

The convent is locked and secured for safety, but the committee will gladly show anyone through upon request. There are still many things to be done, and any and all contributions are welcome.

FBC search panel named

First Baptist Church's search for a pastor continues, according to music and youth minister Mike Harris.

Search committee election results were announced Feb. 5. The three men and two women elected to the committee have scarcely had an opportunity to meet, Harris noted Monday.

On Sunday, the church will host Rev. James Shields, who is a Bible professor from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and is coming to preach "in view of a call to be interim pastor," Harris confirmed.

Former pastor Rev. Dennis R. Tofano departed the church two weeks ago, after 21 months in the Stanton First Baptist pulpit.

Council to meet Monday

City council members will discuss a pigeon control program similar to one being planned for Midland and Odessa when they meet Monday night at 7 p.m.

Also on the agenda for Monday's regular session are a discussion of possible sites for a landfill, and hearing the annual audit report.

A complete agenda is expected to be posted shortly after 5 p.m. Friday.

Toll-free help available

Here is news for listeners who want to avoid long-distance toll charges on their telephone bills. All calls to reach the Social Security Administration can now be made toll-free; just call 800-2345-SSA.

In numbers only, that's 800-2345-772. There is no long distance charge added to your telephone bill.



Edward Hernandez of Stanton and Rebecca King of Rankin prepared to depart for Washington, D.C. last summer. They won the 1988 Rural Electric Youth Tour sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

Students to compete for Washington trip

Students in Stanton, Grady, Sands, Greenwood, and Garden City are among those eligible to compete for an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. Sponsor of the trip is Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Stanton. Youths between the ages of 14 and 19 who attend schools in the co-op's service area are eligible for the two-week trip scheduled for June 15-27.

Two students, one male and one female, and an alternate, will be chosen on the basis of an essay contest. The essays will be awarded points by a judging panel made up of Member Services personnel from co-ops across the state. The top ten essay-writers, five boys and five girls, will then read their essays before another panel of judges, who will award points. The winners will be decided by the total number of points accumulated.

The 1988 Youth Tour was won by Edward Hernandez of Stanton and Rebecca King of Rankin. They joined hundreds of young people from approximately 39 states who gathered in Washington on Rural Electric Youth Day, when they met their respective Representatives and Congressmen. Other highlights of the tour are visits to the Washington monuments, Ford's Theatre, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Smithsonian Institute, the United States Capitol, the Vietnam Memorial, the National Cathedral, Arlington Cemetery, and other points. The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association will furnish adult chaperones for the group.

The Rural Electric Youth Tour is designed to be a learning experience. Participants experience things which cannot be learned in a classroom, such as the spirit of cooperation and patriotism. The tour is centered around a theme of "Government in Action" and shows the youths the inner workings of the United States Government, but also includes events and locations that are of interest to young people.

Entry forms for the contest will be available in area schools during February, but may also be obtained by contacting Peggy Luxton, Member Communications Advisor, at the Cooperative.

Severely injured Saragosa tornado victim is back home

By MIKE WHEELER
The Odessa American

SARAGOSA — Kiki has come home.

After five months in a coma, more months in a semi-comatose state and 10 surgeries during the last 1½ years, 23-year-old Ramon "Kiki" Meneses Jr. is back home.

Meneses suffered critical injuries in the tornado that wiped out most of his tiny hometown of Saragosa May 22, 1987. The twister killed 30 people and injured 162.

He was on his way home from his job with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Balmorhea when the killer tornado swept through the small West Texas farming town about 110 miles southeast of Odessa.

As Meneses stepped from his car to warn his aunt about the storm, he was picked up and hurled several hundred feet, his body twisted and bashed again and again against the ground by the powerful winds.

Injuries to the young man's head and body left the former Balmorhea High School football player forever crippled and confined to a wheelchair.

The aunt he was attempting to warn did not survive.

Meneses, once nearly 6-foot tall, healthy and strong, is now unable even to speak, his body weak with little control.

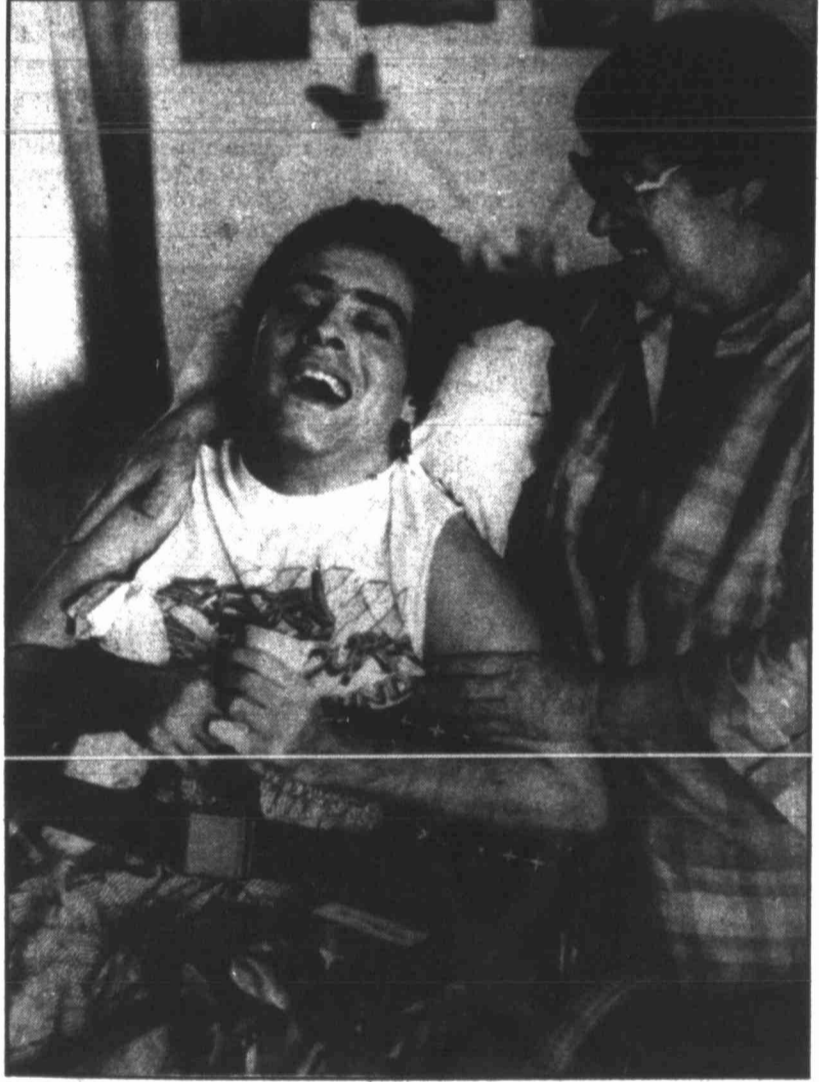
He does, however, understand those who speak to him and recognizes friends and family who come to visit, said his mother, Lydia, who at times spoke through a translator.

"And he knows his car, the one he had before he was hurt. He recognizes it in photos we have," Mrs. Meneses said. "That's one thing he wants to do again, drive his car."

From his wheelchair, Meneses' eyes sparkle, and he makes brave attempts at conversation as he looks through the family photo album his mother holds for him to see.

"Doctors said his head injuries keep him from talking, and damage to his nervous system has left his body useless," Mrs. Meneses said. "We now have only our hope and prayers that our son will ever be completely whole again. He's lots better, but it will take years and years for him to get well. We don't know if he will ever be the old Kiki again."

After he was injured, Meneses spent six weeks in Medical Center Hospital. The next five months were spent in a Houston hospital. Before returning home, he received a year's treatment at Pro-



SARAGOSA — Ramon "Kiki" Meneses Jr. receives a hug from his mother, Lydia, at their home recently.

vidence Memorial Hospital in El Paso.

Meneses may have to go to El Paso for surgery once more, but that decision will not be made for several more months, Mrs. Meneses said. "He's home to stay with us for a while, and for that I'm happy."

With his family's mobile home destroyed, the family returned to a new home in Saragosa Dec. 28.

Meneses is chauffeured daily by his mother to Reeves County Hospital in Pecos for physical therapy.

Mrs. Meneses said it's been difficult on her and the family because Meneses, "like a little baby," is unable to do anything for himself and needs 24-hour care. Much of that care is done by Mrs. Meneses, but friends and neighbors help. Most of Meneses' medical treatment and the special van he rides in was paid for by the American Red Cross, Mrs. Meneses said.

Her son, who spent all of his life in the Saragosa area and

graduated from Balmorhea High School in 1985, did not know for almost a year that so many people had died in the tornado.

"Because he was hurt so bad, we just didn't tell him until later," Mrs. Meneses said. "When I told him, he just looked away. He didn't cry. He didn't do anything. He just looked away. I don't know how he feels about it. He can't tell me."

Despite all the help, sometimes the hurt of knowing that Meneses may never fully recover takes its toll on Mrs. Meneses.

A family friend, Ramona Machuca, who lost a sister to the tornado, said she often finds the 57-year-old Mrs. Meneses crying. "It was a terrible thing, that tornado," said Machuca. "It's something that I will never forget for as long as I live."

Mrs. Meneses agreed that the storm is something she will always remember, too. And its memory brings tears to her eyes. "But I thank God that my son is alive."

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Honor roll

The following is a continuation of the Stanton Elementary School honor roll for the third six weeks:

Fourth Grade — A Honor Roll: J.C. Gallagher, Jan Holland, John Duncan, Suzi Ruth, Jason Williams, Michelle Adams and Casey Ireton.

A & B Honor Roll: Jacob Reid, Stephanie Wood, Mark Carrillo, Erica Doshier, Maria Mendoza, Laurie Adams, Joe Alvizo.

Chris Bohanan, Brandie Boswell, Tyler Brough, Bella Carrillo, Ricky Castillo, Shawna Hermann, Tommy Juarez.

Ela Keele, David Miller, Natalie Ranne, Krissy Villa, Martha Dyck, John Bryan, Chris Carroll.

Laurie Dillard, Brandi Duke, Sharon Henson, Kari Brantley, Nathan Long, Erika Lucas and Elizabeth Yanez.

Citizenship: Jan Holland, Maria Mendoza, Stephanie Wood, Jason Kermel, Erica Doshier, Isabel Marquez, Yvonne Morin.

Debbie Padron, Ida Cazares, Martha Dyck, Esther Fehr and Elizabeth Yanez.

Perfect Attendance: Russell Briggs, Mark Carrillo, Jinean Clanton, Lisa Holguin, Jason Kermel, James Villa, Stephanie Wood, John Bryan.

Tyler Brough, Ricky Castillo, Brandie Boswell, Chris Bohanan, Ela Keele, Suzi Ruth, Jason Williams, Ida Cazares.

Frank Flores, Raul Garcia, Larry McCampbell, Isabel Marquez, Yvonne Morin, Adrian Noyola, Ernest Olivas, Rene Rubio.

Joe Olivas, Paul Moreno, Nathan Long, Casey Ireton, Frances Hernandez, Sharon Henson, Jackie Garza, Chris Carroll and Bill Joe Averitt.

Fifth Grade — A Honor Roll: Jody Brooks, Jaclynn Chandler, Stacy Cole, Robyna Dean, Lynn Duke, Angela Hall, Kelly Harrell.

Taylor Looney, Jeremy Louder, Lance Payne, Jerrod Stallings, Lori Valles, Kristen Wyckoff and Christy Bennett.

A & B Honor Roll: Amy Allgood, Veronica Carrillo, Eric Cash, David Cazares, Nathan Cook, Amber Cortez, Wendy Davis, Dalina Garcia.

Bryan Heidelberg, Jesse Hernandez, Davy Jones, Emily Jones, Misty Madison, Kris Rine, Paula Rodriguez, Vanessa Sanchez, Brent Sharp.

Citizenship: Jaclynn Chandler, Robyna Dean, Kelly Harrell, Emily Jones, Rachel Flores and Dalina Garcia.

The following is the "A" honor roll for Stanton Middle School for the third six weeks:

6th Grade
Jason Caffey, Lathrice Easley, Christy Edwards, Joey Foley,

Stone, Corey Allred and Cody Jones.

Beth and Jill Glendenning will exhibit lambs. So will Casey Robertson, Cheyenne Romine, Kenneth Stewart, Angela and Brian Tubb, and Cody and Steven Yates.

Cade Robertson also has entered a lamb, and Tim Stone has entered the beef scramble, according to Woodley.

Laura Herm, Rancel Holescher, Traci Moore, Amanda Riley and Lisa Tofano.

7th Grade
Joy Adams, Milanda Cannon, Drew Harbison, Sonja Hopper and Mackie Hursh.

8th Grade
Ashley Graves, Ashley Miller, Stacy Tollison and Jeff Wilson.

The following Stanton Middle School students earned "A" average honor roll status for the third six weeks:

6th Grade
Mandy Cannon, Johnny Garcia, Patty Groves, Kenneth Kendall, Libby Ramos, Stephanie Wilson and Angelica Yanez.

7th Grade
Brian Cash, Kylee Easley, Maricela Gonzales, Wesley Hardin and Jami Lewis.

8th Grade
Jolynn Graves, David Hernandez, Shane Louder, Kent Newkirk and Chris Ross.

These students were named to the "B" honor roll at Stanton Middle School for the third six weeks:

6th Grade
Sande Bundas, Lupita Chapa, Woody Crow, Christina Delgado, Mark Hinojosa, Oscar Marquez, Monica Moreno, Billy Murray and Julie Rigoli.

7th Grade
Michael Arredondo, Bradley Barnhill, Scott Brooks, Misti Carder, Heather Darden, Victor Delgado, Labin Gilmore;

Also Johnny Gonzales, Karla Hull, Ricky Lucas, Bubba Melton, Ben Miller, Jennifer Rogers, Jamie Sotelo and Ryan Webb.

8th Grade
Sherman Bryand, Brandi Bundas, John Cannon, David Carby, Gloria Cazares, Shirley Cortez, Trey Hinojosa, Jay Huckaby;

Also Cynthia Lerma, Brent Newkirk, Gloria Padron, Melanie Payne, Amy Ranne, Mona Sanchez, Jeremy Stallings, Kenneth Stewart, Sheli Teichman and Michael Tofano.



Information about your changing telephone service from Darlene Gifford, Area Manager-External Affairs

Let's talk.

"Texas First."
It's more than a catchy name. It's a new concept. "Texas First" is Southwestern Bell Telephone's new economic development proposal to help bring about more jobs and create a stronger economy in the 1990's to Texas and all communities we serve.

So let's talk about "Texas First" and how it impacts you, your friends, your community, your state — and your telephone company.

Texas has a lot going for it. Good roads, good people, plenty of space, and a quality of life that is the envy of most other states.

These are the assets that also attract new industry and create new jobs. But there is another ingredient — a new "must" for economic development — and it's state-of-the-art telecommunications. It's the ribcage in our infrastructure that often separates the "haves" from the "have-nots."

In years past, the difference between old and new telecommunications technology weren't all that significant. Calls went through either way. Expectations were a lot simpler.

Today's needs are more high tech. We depend much more on getting and sending information, at faster and faster speeds. In fact, almost half of all the "traffic" that flows over our telephone network is data and computer talk. And it's not just happening in our metro cities. It's going on everywhere — well, almost everywhere.

Southwestern Bell Telephone in Texas has plowed millions of investment dollars into new telecommunications technology over the last decade. The new technology is focused in our major metropolitan areas — and for Texas, that's not good enough. We won't be satisfied — and our customers and regulators won't be satisfied — until all Texas communities, large and small, metro or remote, have access to advanced telecommunications technology. Other states are moving full steam ahead to modernize their networks, like California and Florida — Texas' two toughest rivals for economic growth.

Thus, "Texas First" was born.
From the start, we knew we had to come up with a proposal that made sense for the communities we serve in competing for new jobs, made sense for our customers, and made sense — economically — for us.

Under our "Texas First" proposal, Southwestern Bell has proposed the following five elements:

- Replace over a five-year period older switching facilities in some 190 Texas communities with the most modern digital technology available.
- Phase out four-party service over the same five-year period, and eliminate mileage charges outside base rate areas.
- Provide some 21 "fringe" communities adjacent to the state's four largest metro cities with an optional "expanded metro service" that would eliminate toll charges to their neighboring metro city.
- Reduce charges paid by long distance companies to access our local networks, so that they can, in turn, reduce long distance rates to their customers.
- Freeze for five years all business and residence basic local rates — rates that haven't changed in five years, rates that are well below the national average.

So, what's the catch?
Why is Southwestern Bell willing to do all this modernization and rural service upgrade, reduce rates to the long distance carriers, and still freeze local rates for five years? What's in it for the telephone company?

We have presented our "Texas First" proposal to the Public Utility Commission as something we can do for the economic good of Texas and Texans. In return, we must have a more flexible "range" of permissible earnings — 11 to 13% on investment — that will allow us to take the risks described above — and be rewarded for those risks if they pay off.

Currently, the PUC places a ceiling on earnings. This means if you're getting close to that ceiling level, the incentive isn't there to further invest in technology that could trim costs or provide new revenue sources for the company for fear of bumping over the "allowed" level. In that scenario, there is little reason to take investment risks that could bring "information age" services to the "have-nots" of the world.

We have proposed a "share-the-success" formula that would return half of our earnings above the 13% level directly to our customers in the form of credits, with the remaining earnings retained by Southwestern Bell that could be plowed back into the business to provide new products and new services. "Texas First" does not contain any "share of the loss" — the risk is ours.

In future "Let's Talk" commentaries, we will further examine the need for regulatory change and its relationship on our ability to carry out our "Texas First" plan, and to provide high-quality, multi-optional telecommunications services you and all Texans want and deserve.

In short, with "Texas First," Southwestern Bell Telephone is willing to incur great financial risks, if given the chance to reap some rewards. We're betting that we can improve the Texas economy, improve the quality of telephone service statewide, freeze basic rates, lower toll rates, and still improve our earnings by marketing new products and services. We're betting that the economy in Texas will grow — thanks in some part to "Texas First" — and that we will grow with it.

We think "Texas First" is a good investment for us and for Texas. We'd be interested in knowing your thoughts. If you have any comments or questions, please drop me a line.

Southwestern Bell Telephone
Darlene Gifford
SW Bell Telephone
410 W. Missouri,
Room 109
Midland, TX 79701

Stock shows

Continued from page 1-A
Vance McMorries, and Tim P. Stone.

Market barrow exhibitors will include Jody Brooks, Beth and Jill Glendenning, Trey Harrell, Marti Kay and Rawley Mims, and Brady Robert, Cody John and Tandi Dawn Peugh, Kenneth Stewart and Chris Stone.

Other barrow entries include Laurie and Melissa Romine, Tim

Grady news

GRADY MENUS
Thursday, Feb. 9 — Chicken vegetable soup; ranch style beans; fruit; crackers; and milk.

Friday, Feb. 10 — Chili dogs; tater tots; pork & beans; cookies; fruit; and milk.

Salad bar every day.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday, Feb. 13 — A reception honoring the 1989 Martin County graduating Seniors — 4:15 p.m. at the Martin County Museum.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 — The Student Council will host the third annual "Puttin' On The Hits Contest" at 7 p.m. Rehearsal Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Grady School Auditorium.

Classified

Cars For Sale 011

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers. Guide 1-602-838-8885 EXT-A-870.

1982 MONTE CARLO, 305/V-8, new paint, 1 top, Asking \$4,000 - best offer. 263-4298; 603 East 18th.

ORIGINAL OWNER, selling 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham D'Elegance, 41,000 miles, loaded, Michelin tires. Beautiful car! 915-263-6087.

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, Cars, 4x4's, seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401 EXT-935.

1974 CHEVY VEGA. Completely restored. \$1,500 firm. 103 East 24th.

1986 FOUR DOOR Oldsmobile Delta 88. Black exterior, blue interior. One owner car. 8,000 miles. \$9,500. Call 263-5455.

1987 DODGE DAYTONA, low miles, one owner. Special at only \$7,788. Call Charlie or Terry. 263-0265.

1989 CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue, fully loaded with leather interior. Sale price, \$17,988. Call Charlie or Terry. 263-0265.

1985 OLDS REGENCY, 4 door, extra clean, low mileage, beautiful fabric interior, loaded. \$8,788. Call Charlie or Terry. 263-0265.

1988 DODGE OMNI, four door hatchback. 5 speed, air conditioner, oyl \$6,988, low down, easy payments. Call Charlie or Terry. 263-0265.

1985 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera Wagon. Automatic and air, extra clean. Special price, \$5,788. Call Charlie or Terry. 263-0265.

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 4 door, low mileage, sharp car for you! Special at only \$8,988. Call Charlie or Terry. 263-0265.

WESTEX AUTO

Recondition Vehicles

87' Mustang GT.....\$8,495
87' Suzuki Samari....\$4,495
86' Regal Limited....\$3,295
86' Nissan Sentra....\$4,995
85' T-Bird.....\$4,995
85' VW Jetta.....\$2,495
84' Olds 98, 4 dr....\$4,495
83' Olds 98, 2 dr....\$3,595

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1984 OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser Station Wagon - completely equipped with all options wood grain trim - 9 passenger - 47,000 one owner miles. 267-7732.

1984 RED, T-TOP CAMARO Z-28, fully loaded, runs great! 267-4291.

1980 CHRYSLER CORDORBA. \$200 Call 263-7255 or look at 1613 Young.

1973 MONTE CARLO, 2 door, 305 engine. \$1,000. Good condition. 267-3180.

Pickups 020

1985 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, S W B pickup, extra clean. All the toys! \$7,488. Call Charlie or Terry. 263-0265.

1986 FORD F-150 L W B, automatic, air, 34,000 miles. \$8,488. Call Charlie or Terry. 263-0265.

1987 MITSUBISHI MONTARO. Sharp 4x4, 5 speed, air, only 15,000 miles. \$8,988. Call Charlie or Terry. 263-0265.

Auto Service & Repair 075

FACTORY REBUILT Engines with warranty. Installation available. We do all types of auto repair. Call for estimates. A-1 Auto Repair, 267-3738.

Business Opportunities 150

1000 SUNBEDS. Toning Tables. Sunal-Wolff Tanning Beds-SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-728-6292.

UPHOLSTERY - CARS, boats, RV's, furniture, headliners, vinyl tops, carpet. 10% off until February. Sandy, 267-1431.

Open your own beautiful discount apparel store. Jean/Sportswear, Large Lady, Infant-Preteen, Maternity. Over 400 nationally known brands. Fixtures-Inventory-Training, Etc. \$13,900 - \$22,900. Mademoiselle Fashions, (501)849-2134.

Help Wanted 270

NEED RELIABLE babysitter. If interested, call 756-2683.

Big Spring State Hospital is accepting applications for LVN. \$1,447 monthly plus excellent state benefits. Requires current Texas LVN License. Contact Personnel: P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, Texas, 79721. AA/EOE (915)267-8216 ext. 260.

NEED CASH? Sell Avon the new way! Earn up to 50%. Work your own hours. Free training. Call Sue Ward, 263-6695.

PERMIAN GENERAL Hospital Home Health Unit is accepting applications for contract medical social work in Andrews, Texas. Must have Masters Degree in social work. Those interested contact Yvonne Stevens, RN at (915)523-3476. EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENING for licensed physical therapist on contract. At least one year experience in physical therapy is desired. Mileage reimbursable. Excellent pay. Please contact Permian General Hospital Home Health Unit, at (915)523-3476 Monday thru Friday, 8:00 - 5:00. EOE

EXPERIENCED AUTO body man and a Painter's helper. Elmo Hudson Body Shop - San Angelo Texas. 921 Caddo Street, 915-655-7888.

AGENT, SABRE trained organized service oriented personable. Resumes only: c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1219-A, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 602-838-8885 EXT R 870.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2355

SALES—Retail exp. several needed. Open.

RECEPTIONIST—Good typist, office exp. Exc.

CASHIER—Full-time, exp. Local. Open.

Help Wanted 270

WANTED - EXPERIENCE diesel mechanic. Must have own tools and good references. Apply in person to Lloyd Sauer, Rip Griffin Truck Center, 120 Highway 87, Big Spring.

UP TO \$300 daily, taking phone orders. People call you. 505-268-3865 M-T.

RIP GRIFFIN Travel Store is accepting applications for sales cashier. Must be mature, self-starter, rotating shifts. Apply in person, 120 Highway 87, Big Spring.

Big Spring State Hospital is accepting applications for **MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST I**. \$1,649. monthly. Requires register and medical technologist, prefer M.T. (A.S.C.P.) or equivalent registry. Contact Personnel: P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, Texas, 79721. (915)267-8216, ext. 260. AA/EOE.

WANTED. GROLIER Educational Products Rep. Part time /Full time. For personal interview, 915-683-6093 in Midland.

Deliver USA TODAY. Bond deposit required. Deliver USA Today in Big Spring. Early morning hours. Self-starter, economical vehicle. For interview call Ted Taylor, 267-1695 ext. 103, Tuesday and Wednesday, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. only!

WANT MATURE young man artistically inclined to work in an exclusive gift and jewelry store, to start part time on a permanent basis. College students considered. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Need six (6) in your area. Call 1-800-828-7467 or 1-800-462-6467, or 1-800-328-7467 Anytime day or night.

NEED WOMAN to live in. Care for elderly lady, four days per week. 263-3262 ask for Jack.

Jobs Wanted 299

APPLIANCE, HEATER, air conditioning, lawn equipment, automotive, carpentry, plumbing, etc. Don't Despair! Call Price Repair, 263-4168.

WORK SITTING with patients. 15 years experience. References furnished. Prefer days only, 5 days a week. 263-3116.

KEN'S INDEPENDENT Roofing. Patches, comp. gravel, and all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 263-3104.

ALL TYPES of lawn care. Alleys, tree pruning, hauling, fall clean up. Free estimates. 267-6504. Thank you.

WANTED SMALL carpentry and repair jobs. Also remodeling commercial and residential. 263-5616.

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

WANT TO DO CRP custom work. Contact Byron Hill (915) 459-2389.

Child Care 375

REGISTERED CHILD care, with references, has openings for all ages. Lunch and snack provided. 267-7126.

ONE OPENING to babysit in my home. Lunch and snack provided. 263-5678.

SNOOPY'S PLAYHOUSE. Licensed childcare. Infants and up. We furnish breakfast, lunch, two snacks daily. 507 East 14th, 263-7507.

Health 395

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT Distributor, call me for products or opportunity. Nancy Alexander, 267-4347.

Farm Service 425

IF YOU need terrace work done call Rich at 267-4036.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ROUND BALES for sale. Red Top cain and Gold Maker. Two locations. Phone 267-1180.

Poultry For Sale 440

PRODUCTION RED laying hens — \$2.50 each, 756-3285 call after 5 or anytime on weekends.

Horses 445

FOR SALE. A.Q.H.A. Sorrell Mare and A.Q.H.A. Palomino Mare. Both in foal. Call 263-1324.

FOR SALE. A.Q.H.A. Yearling Palomino Filly, excellent 4.H. Show Horse. Call 263-0521.

Arts & Crafts 504

LEARN FASHION painting Free at a fun class with friends. We supply the materials. Save money! Look Great! Call Pearlle Nason, 267-7689.

Auctions 505

WANTED IF you have something to sell one piece or housefull. Call us, we buy! Also consignment auction every other Tuesday. We do all types of auctions. Action Auction Company, North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS 098 008188; Judy Mann TXS 098 008189.

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. Call 457-2315, Forsan.

JUST IN time for Valentine's. Beautiful free puppies, part Shepherd, Collie and Blue Heeler. Great for kids! 267-4292.

AKC ENGLISH bulldog pups. Out of Champion Sire. Two males, one female. \$500 up. 399-4410.

SAND SPRINGS Kennel AKC Poodles, Pomeranians, Pekingese, Dachshund, Chows, Chihuahuas, Beagles and St. Bernards. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259, 263-1231.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd. 263-2409 - 263-7900.

ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday. Call 263-0670 or 263-2815.

Lost-Pets 516

LOST-WEIMARANER dog, six years old. Last seen on Todd Road. Tubbs Addition. Call 353-4383.

LOST-REWARD. Area of Sycamore. Female CALICO, gold, black, white in color, declawed. Call 263-8311 ext. 410.

Satellite 534

LUXOR II REMOTE control satellite system. Complete with 12" dish. Excellent condition. Call 267-4062 after 4:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, in its Corporate Capacity

PLAINTIFF,

LANDMARK DECEMBER III 1979 FUND AND LANDMARK OIL & GAS COMPANY, INC.

DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Summary Judgment entered by the United States District Court on the 24th day of February, 1987, in an action styled Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in its Corporate Capacity v. Landmark December III 1979 Fund, No. MO-86-CA-122, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, I have been commanded to sell at public sale the following described real property situated in Midland & Martin Counties, Texas, to wit Exhibit "A" attached to and made a part of Deed of Trust Mortgage, Security Agreement and Arrangement dated July 2, 1982 secured by Landmark December III 1979 Fund, A Texas Partnership by Landmark Oil & Gas Company, Inc. dba Landmark Oil & Gas Company, Inc. its General Partner Charles D. Fraser.

The foregoing described Deed of Trust comes the following described property, lying and being situated in the Counties of Mid

Classified

Houses For Sale 601

FORSAN SCHOOLS. Three bedroom, two bath brick home. Fireplace, 3-1/2 acres, barn. 263-1683 or 267-8189.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885 EXT GH 870.

HIGHLAND SOUTH Contemporary. A magnificent, unique custom home superbly constructed with every luxury: heated indoor/outdoor pool, jacuzzi, gymroom, vaulted ceilings, skylights, satellite, tasteful ultra modern decor, Italian tile, customized carpet, mountain/city views with extra land. Storage, wood burning fireplace, built-ins, 3 2 2. Simply immaculate. First time by owner, limited time. Sell below cost or possible lease. Shown by appointment. Serious buyers only please. 267-6450.

HIGHLAND SOUTH by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat/air, 2900sq. ft., (2) living areas. 915-697-9950.

OWNER FINANCE. Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Low down payment. Clean and fresh. Quiet neighborhood. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva, 267-8747.

PRICE REDUCED by \$10,000! Three bedroom, two bath, one car garage. Den with fireplace, fenced backyard, garden space, Blue Ribbon landscaping with cactus garden. Possible owner financing. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva, 267-8747.

YOU JUST can't pass this bargain! Will sell two bedroom duplex as little as \$5,500. Also two bedroom house with garage and fenced in backyard. \$7,000. Make offer on this one triplex with three apartments, one bedroom each, all partially furnished, nice neighborhood. 267-4292.

JUST \$2,000 DOWN and assume this 3-2 with den or fourth bedroom. Great for just starting out. Low payments. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

FOR SALE Nine rooms, two bath. 701 North Gregg. 263-7982.

FOR SALE or trade, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style. Terms \$55,000. 100 Virginia. Call 263-7982.

FOR SALE by owner, four bedroom, one bedroom convenient for nursery, sewing room or office, two full baths with skylights, brick, professionally decorated, new paint, carpet, skylight in each bath, unusually nice. Morrison Street. Need new loan. Call Bob Spears Realty, 263-4884.

TWO STORY Historic house for sale. 1st \$28,000 buys it. Call 263-0201, 11:00-2:00 p.m.

ENJOY THE "city lights" from this doll house. After 6:00 p.m., call 263-7847 or call daily 393-5773.

FORSAN SCHOOLS. three bedroo, two bath, two story home on five acres. Completely remodeled. Lots of extras. Call 267-7660.

PRIVACY & SECLUSION in your own private world on 10 acres with outstanding custom built three bedroom, two bath brick home. Toast your toes at wood burning fireplace in spacious family room or enjoy the view from window walled sun room. Forsan Schools. Call Lita Estes, ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-6657.

Business Property 604

THREE ACRES, shop and office on Highway 87. Water well, fuel tanks. 263-1683 or 267-8189.

Acreege For Sale 605

30 ACRE ESTATE for sale by owner. Call 267-5612.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE or Lease Purchase with owner financing. Beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre with two bedroom 14x80 mobile. Call (806) 798-1429 or weekends, 263-4247.

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new air. 8/10 acre. Call 263-4217.

REDUCED, 1982 WOODLANDER, three bedroom, two bath, heat/air, appliances, other extras. 263-7909, 263-3986.

1982 RIVERA 14 x80 Three bedroom, two bath, satellite dish, one acre, north of town. \$3,500 down, take over payments of \$284 for 5 years. 267-3050.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

TWO LOTS for sale. Space 1 & 2, Garden of Machpelah. Call (817) 893-5493.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS

"Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"

* We pay to heat your apartment and your water.

* Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments.

* Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments.

* All apartments are well insulated and secure.

* We provide lovely club room for indoor parties.

* Enjoy your private patio on the nice days of the season.

801 Marcy Manager Apt 1 267-6500

Furnished Apartments 651

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00, \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

STILL FOR Rent clean one bedroom. Two bills paid. Call 263-6569 after 3:00, anytime weekends.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

LARGE, ONE bedroom, big kitchen and dining, floor furnace and carpeting. 102 West 13th. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED. all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom \$295. FM 700 at Westover 263-6091

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

ONE, TWO and three bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

SINGLE WORKING person will like this one bedroom with appliances. Close to shopping. Off street parking. Security light. 263-2531, 263-0726.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpeted and draped, no children and no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

NEWLY REDECORATED, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-4944, 263-2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO, 2 BEDROOM houses. Stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. 2400 Main. \$225 plus deposit. Phone 1-235-3505.

NICE, PARTIALLY furnished, two bedroom house. Clean. No pets. 267-7705.

REAL NICE two bedroom. 105 West 16th. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 263-3514, 263-8513.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, brick. Freshly painted with carpet, washer/dryer connections. Call 263-8217 after 5:00.

1604 CARDINAL. Three bedroom, two bath, newly painted. HUD approved. \$250; 1604 Lark, two bedroom. \$225. Will rent or sell. 267-7449.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom

Brick Homes

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

Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30

Saturday - 9:30 - 5:30

Sunday - 1:00 - 5:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

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

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Carport, storage. Drapes, fenced. New paint, carpet. No indoor pets. Near college, shopping. References. 399-4369.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections, garage, fenced yard. Single or couple. No pets. \$250 month, \$200 deposit. Call 263-7850.

NICE, TWO bedroom house. 1504 Benton. \$150 month and utilities. Call 263-4889.

TWO BEDROOM brick duplex. Carport, fenced yard, appliances, carpet, drapes, central heat and air. \$250 plus bills. 263-1519 or 353-4426.

TWO BEDROOMS, central heat and air, fence, attached garage, Stanton; (915) 524-3186 after 6:00 p.m.

WHY RENT when you can buy for \$190 per acre, \$300 month. Call 3006 Cherokee. 267-7380.

Room & Board 671

ROOM & BOARD. Meals, laundry and transportation. Furnished. Disabled welcome. LVN on duty. Call 263-2872.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT - 40x80 building, overhead door, office. \$100. month. 1307 East 3rd. Call 267-3259.

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$300 month. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.

Manufactured Housing 682

MUST SELL 1983 Friendship mobile home, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 1 acre, fenced, grass, large garden area, water well, sheds, storm cellar. Not restricted - can have animals of your choice. 756-3285. Call after 5 or anytime on weekends.

Manufactured Housing 682

COUNTRY, TWO large bedroom, two full baths, completely furnished with washer/dryer. Well water. No deposit, \$225. Call 267-1945, 267-2889.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hook ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Lodges 686

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

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

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING

VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED

CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Lost & Found 690

LOST 2nd and 1st two cushions from couch, earthtone. Andrews Highway, Gregg and FM 700. Reward. 263-4437.

LOST: Small Blue Ledger 7x9 book, used for rentals. Fell off car. \$25. Reward. 263-8284.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: Much love and affection await your baby. We will give you child everything you'd wish for. Call collect anytime, Susan and Kevin, (215) 953-0310.

Personal 692

DR. J. GALE KILGORE. Eyes examined and prescriptions written for eyeglasses and contact lenses. Call 267-7096.

Card Of Thanks 693

I WANT to thank everyone who remembered us after the death of my mother, Ethel Vandling. Your cards, flowers, memorials and food meant so much to me and my family. God Bless You All, Virginia, Billy, & Tommy Morrow.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 A.M., February 13, 1989, in the Commissioners Courtroom, Martin County Courthouse, Stanton, Texas for a County Depository. The County Treasurer will supply bid application forms. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive all technicalities. By order of the Commissioners Court, Martin County, Texas. Bob Deavenport County Judge Martin County, Texas Feb. 2 & 9, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

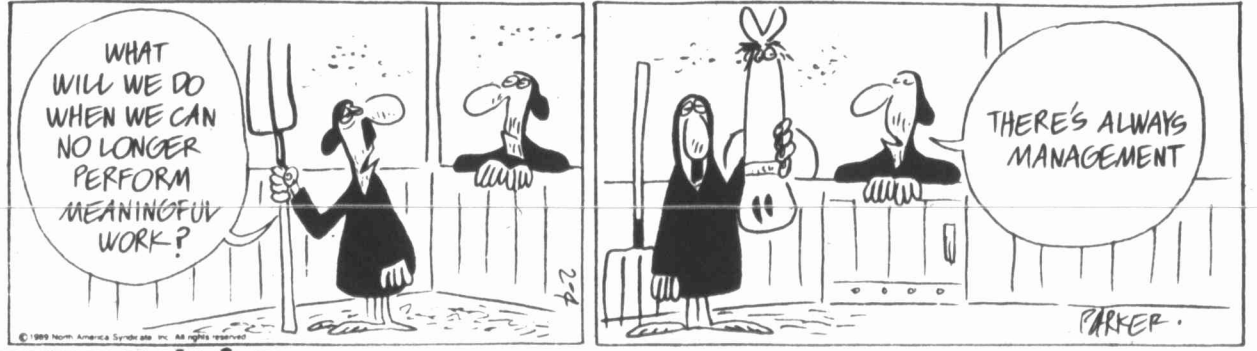
ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF KENT COUNTY, TEXAS, TO SELL AND AUTHORIZING NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE. On this 23rd day of January, 1989, at a regular meeting of the Commissioners Court of Kent County, Texas, all members of the court being present, came on for consideration the matter of the sale of an oil, gas and mineral lease covering the following described tract of School Lands situated in Martin County, Texas, to-wit: The East One-Half (E 1/2) of Labor 16, in League 264, Kent County School Lands, in Martin County, Texas, and containing 88.56 acres, more or less. It is therefore ordered that the Commissioners' Court of Kent County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A.M. on Monday, the 13th day of February, 1989, to receive and consider all bids submitted, the bids to be submitted on the tract above described, and the Court will award an oil and gas lease on said tract herein listed to the highest and best bidder, after hearing and consideration, such lease to be executed on the usual Texas Standard Revised 88 form providing for not more than a three year primary term, with a two year option, and for a royalty of not less than three-sixteenths, and providing that the Commissioners' Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any and all bids submitted. It is further ordered that the County Judge give notice of the intention to lease and offer said lands for lease for oil, gas and mineral development by publication in a newspaper of general circulation and which has been regularly published for a period of more than one year in Kent County and in Martin County, Texas, once a week for three consecutive weeks prior to the date of receiving bids, and according to the terms of this order. The above order read, passed and approved the date first above written. GARTH GREGORY, County Judge Kent County, Texas W. H. PARKER, Commissioner, Prct. No. 1 DON LONG, Commissioner, Prct. No. 2 ROY H. PARKER, Commissioner, Prct. No. 3 DON TRAMMELL, Commissioner, Prct. No. 4

Jan 25, Feb 1, Feb 8, 1989

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