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## Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy tonight with areas of low clouds developing. Mostly sunny, windy and warm Friday except partly cloudy. Lows tonight mid 40s to lower 50s. Highs Friday lower to mid 80s. The Wednesday high was 65; the low was 36.



# Pathologist: Reopen Gomez death case

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By MICHAEL DUFFY  
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The Dallas County medical examiner who performed the autopsy on Sammy Gomez — fatally wounded by Colorado City police May 13 — will ask the state attorney general's office to convene a grand jury to reinvestigate the shooting, officials confirmed.

Dr. Patrick E. Besant-Matthews, the pathologist who performed the autopsy on Gomez, reviewed documents and additional evidence on the shooting with San Antonio civil rights attorney Ruben Sandoval for three hours in Dallas Wednesday, said John Garcia, an El Paso attorney and state LULAC director.

Contacted this morning, Besant-

Matthews said as a result of information and evidence recently provided him he will "strongly suggest to the people who need to know" that the investigation into the Gomez death be reopened.

"The waters are just too muddy in this case and they need to be cleared," Besant-Matthews said. "I'm not taking one side or the other, but the bottom line is that the truth must be uncovered so this whole mess can be diffused."

Howard County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said although a medical examiner has no legal authority to convene a grand jury, his recommendations to a district attorney are usually evaluated seriously.

The pathologist also said he has "unresolved questions" about the statements attributed to him by

Texas Ranger John Billings in an independent investigative report he filed on the Gomez shooting.

"With all the new information that has been provided to me by different sources I am convinced that this case needs to be reinvestigated," Besant-Matthews said.

He added that he will be meeting with representatives of the Gomez family and the Colorado City Police Department to learn more about the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

"I will assure you I will be meeting with representatives of both sides very soon," Besant-Matthews said. "I will also be thoroughly re-examining all of my records in the Gomez case."

He also said that the great ma-

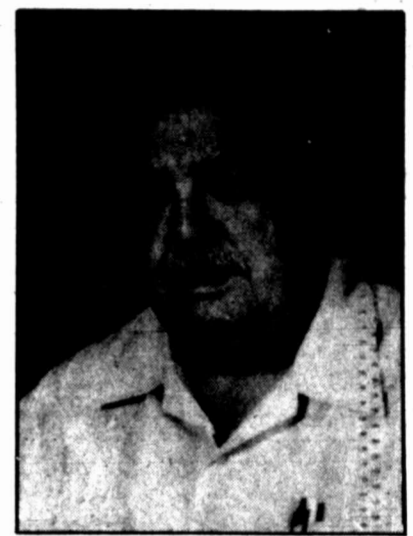
majority of the people he has worked with in his capacity as medical examiner are "excellent people, but you have always got that odd one in the woodpile."

Garcia, who accompanied Sandoval to Dallas, also said that Ned Butler, a staff attorney with the state attorney general's office, has been assigned to conduct an investigation of the Gomez shooting and will travel with investigator Mike Feary to Colorado City Monday to take statements from witnesses.

Butler is also scheduled to meet with District Attorney Frank W. Conard II in Sweetwater today to discuss the Gomez shooting, the LULAC director said.

SHOARD confirmed that he has a

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RUBEN SANDOVAL

## Ag job's future is uncertain

AUSTIN (AP) — As lawmakers and others debate whether the Texas agriculture commissioner's job should remain an elected one, Gov. Bill Clements is keeping his opinion to himself.

But with the department up for "sunset" review this year, a gubernatorial veto could eliminate the post.

"The issue is in the Legislature, and the governor wants to see how the process works, how the bill takes shape and hear the debate," Clements spokesman Reggie Bashur said Wednesday.

"He wants to confer with legislators and the agricultural community around the state, and then he'll make his decision," Bashur said.

Sources close to Democratic Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower voice confidence that lawmakers will continue the department in the "sunset" review process, which requires periodic legislative endorsement for state agencies.

But they also acknowledge that it could be a fight to find the 100 House votes needed to override Republican Clements should he decide to veto that sunset bill.

"We'd have to get every Democrat and seven Republicans," said one source, who asked that his name not be used.

The Senate was scheduled to consider the sunset bill today, with a House hearing on it slated for early April.

The agriculture commissioner's job isn't written into the Texas Constitution, so elimination of the department could wipe out the post.

The sunset review comes at a time when Hightower, who in January announced his candidacy for re-election to a third term, is under fire on some flanks.

The Texas Farm Bureau, angered by Hightower's plans to sell hormone-free beef to European markets, has called a special meeting for Monday in Waco to discuss abolition of the elected agriculture commissioner's post.

Hightower also has been under fire from the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The Texas Chemical Council has been unhappy over his efforts to toughen pesticide regulation.

Other farm groups have backed Hightower, however, including the Farmers Union.

In 1987, a Clements-appointed task force recommended abolishing an elected agriculture commissioner's post. Clements "thought the idea had merit, but last session it did not move through the legislative process," Bashur said.

Hightower has blamed what he calls "the Farm Bureau's headquarters gang in Waco" for the criticism, insisting that farmers in the fields stand with him.

The commissioner told lawmakers that chemical companies seek to make the office appointive, calling it an "insidious move" to "allow a few giant corporations to achieve by subterfuge what they have not been able to do at the ballot box, which is to get them an agriculture commissioner owned by them."



## Fun and games

This morning was jokero day for the residents at Golden Plains Care Center, where the residents, above, played the hybrid game of bingo



Herald photos by Tim Appel

and cards. In the picture at left, Beverly Grant, activities director at the center, points to a matching square on the card of Lucille Bradshaw.

## Proposed bills will encourage drilling

### STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

AUSTIN — Independent oil producers, who drill 80 percent of the state's new wells, could increase exploration and help the state's economy under proposed tax exemption bills, proponents say.

Hard hit by falling energy prices, independent wildcaters have scaled back new drilling, but bills in the state House and Senate would encourage them to resume, said Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance.

"The Texas independent producer has probably suffered more than anyone else during the decline of our energy prices over the last four to five years," Hance said.

"This legislation is designed to help the Texas independent producer, who really has been the backbone of the oil and gas industry for many years," Hance said in a news conference with state lawmakers Tuesday.

"We're trying to increase drilling activity at a time that we've seen our oil production decline to its lowest level in over 25 years," Hance said.

The proposed measures would exempt from the state severance tax new oil and gas wells drilled in previously unknown fields. Subsequent wells drilled in those fields would be taxed.

Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, has agreed to co-sponsor the legislation in the House, and Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, has expressed tentative support for the bill.

Montford said his unqualified support for the bill would depend upon "how much it would cost the state during a budget crunch."

"In all probability I will support it," Montford said, adding that the increased drilling activity brought

about by the legislation would likely "more than compensate for any decline in revenues."

"I think this will be a good thing for our area and the oil patch," he said.

Fraser expressed full support for the bill, saying, "This will be tremendous for the oil industry, and hopefully will put some people back to work."

The intent of the legislation is to "generate some interest in drilling new wells and get the industry going," Fraser said.

Rep. Bob Hunter, R-Abilene, who will carry the bill in the House, said numerous lawmakers have expressed support for the legislation. He said House Speaker Gib Lewis "received it favorably."

"I really do think this is going to be one of the exciting opportunities for us to get into the oil and gas fields and get everyone back to work again," Hunter said.

Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, has agreed to carry the bill in the Senate, Hunter said.

Hance said that in recent years, 80 percent of the wildcat wells in Texas have been drilled by independent oil producers. Since 1984, 750 new wells have been drilled, producing 2,000 off-set wells and \$1.5 billion for the state, he said.

Lawmakers present to support the bills were Reps. A.R. "Augie" Ovard, R-Dallas; Glenn Repp, R-Duncanville; Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring; Robert Junell, D-San Angelo; Rick Perry, D-Haskell; David Counts, D-Knox City; Bill Thomas, R-Greenville; Warren Chisum, D-Pampas; Fred Hill, R-Dallas; Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian; Pet Patterson, D-Brookston; Talmadge Heflin, R-Houston; John Smithee, R-Amarillo; Anita Hill, R-Dallas.

## Teacher shuns retirement

By MICHAEL DUFFY  
Staff Writer

At a time of life when many people focus on relaxation and travel, Orrian "Shorty" Billings is concentrating on a new career.

A native of Knott, Shorty, who will be 69 in May, taught school in Elbow for 30 years — along with driving a school bus for half of those years — before her mother's failing health forced her to devote her energies fulltime to something she considered more important.

Shorty — whose five-foot, two-inch frame is a major contrast in a family dominated by tall people — has been employed as a waitress at Denny's Restaurant for just over one year.

Her evaluation of life is simple: "I love every minute of it. Why should I retire?" she asked.

"What is there to retiring?" Shorty has a varied educational background — attending East Texas State University, Northern California University/Chico, and the University of Central Arkansas.

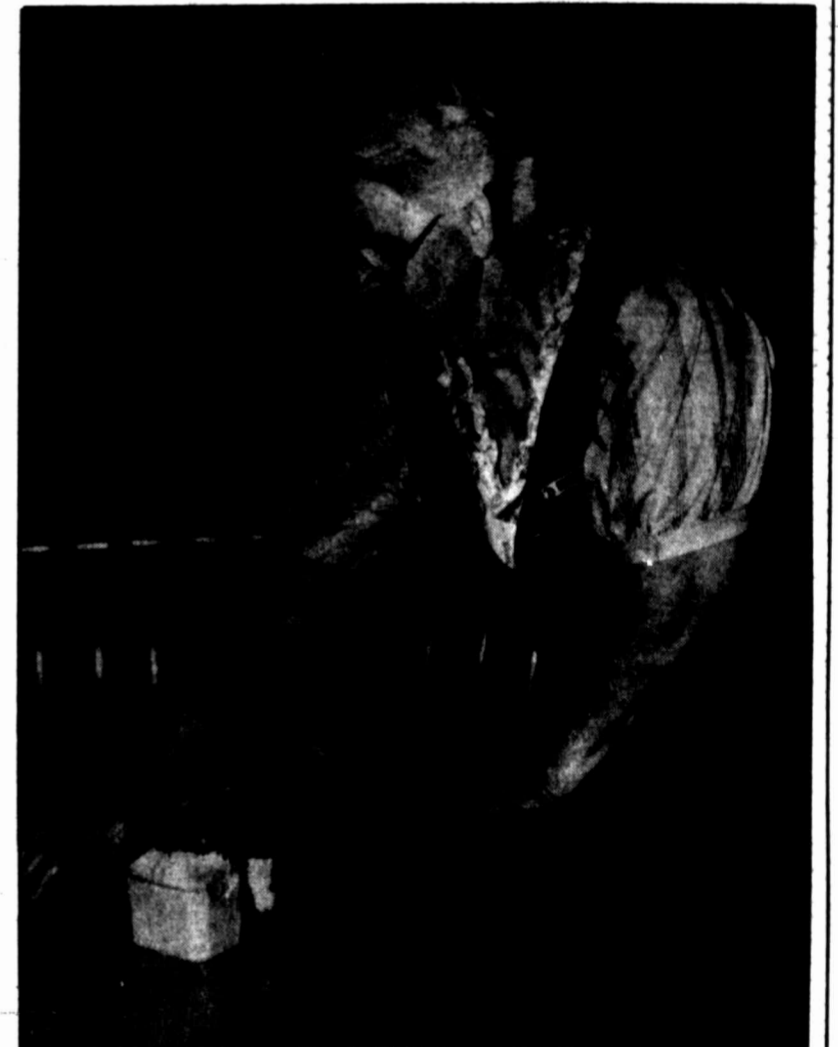
Her only son lives in Odessa and she has two grandchildren.

Shorty cherishes her teaching career, although she now thinks she may have stressed student discipline too stringently.

"I thoroughly enjoy children and always have," she assured. Although she began her waitress career working days, she now works the graveyard shift — 10 p.m. until 4 a.m.

"I used to work from 10 (p.m.) until 6 (a.m.), but my boss thought I was looking a little tired so he cut back my hours," Shorty said. "I don't like working days because it's too stiff and I'm not a fast person."

She expressed appreciation toward Denny's General Manager Bill Patton — who afforded her the opportunity to pro-



Former Elbow teacher Orrian "Shorty" Billings took a job at Denny's Restaurant after 30 years of teaching because, she asks, "What is there to retiring?"

ve her merit as an employee. Shorty's appreciation is reciprocated by Patton who said he had no reservations about hiring Shorty because of her age.

"She's an excellent worker who has a great personality and she gets along with the customers very well," Patton said.

Growing up during the Depression of the 1930s, Shorty

developed a healthy respect for hard work and loyalty. "I like to work, it keeps you in shape, keeps you going and keeps your mind off the aches and pains," she explained. "If people concentrated more on work than their own problems, the world would probably be a better

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# Astronauts focus cameras on ecologically troubled spots

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts, working again at full electrical power, focused cameras on Earth's wounds today to probe the scars of man's pollution and nature's violence.

Flying upside down 180 miles high, the five-man crew captured thousands of views of Earth with television, motion picture and standard cameras.

Some of the film will be edited into a study of ecological trouble spots, areas where pollution or forest clearing have left environmental wounds.

Discovery's crew pre-empted the usual wake-up call from Mission Control today with tape recordings of their own. They ended their eight-hour sleep by radioing to Earth the theme music from "Star Trek," the famed television series on space travel.

Then, the recorded voice of William Shatner, who played Capt. Kirk in "Star Trek," sent congratulations to Mission Control.

"Discovery," responded a Mission Control communicator, "tell Scotty to beam me up."

A rousing medley of school songs from the alma maters of the crew members was the official wake up sound from Mission Control.

**Photo targets included a coral reef being destroyed by pollution off east Africa, the scars left by fires in Florida's Everglades and the forests of the western United States, areas of deforestation in South America and an active volcano in Guatemala.**

The tape included "Anchor's Aweigh" for Naval Academy graduates Michael L. Coats, James A. Buchli and Robert C. Springer; "Wild Blue Yonder" for Air Force Academy graduate John E. Blaha, and the Drexel University fight song for Dr. James P. Bagian, a physician who earned a bachelor's degree from the Philadelphia school.

Their fourth day in orbit was the first with a trouble-free electrical power supply system. On Wednesday, they followed special operating instructions from Mission Control to correct an erratic flow from a hydrogen tank that supplies reactant to chemical power generators on the shuttle.

Flow from the tank became troublesome shortly after Discovery was launched Monday and Mission Control feared that fuel from the tank would not be

available for use. Engineers asked the astronauts to dim lights and turn off computers, and said the five-day mission could be cut short a day if the problem wasn't corrected.

The fuel cells on the shuttle combine hydrogen and oxygen to make electricity and pure water.

Discovery became an orbiting movie studio for part of today. The astronauts were using a 70mm camera to take high fidelity pictures of environmental targets on Earth for a joint project of the Smithsonian Institution and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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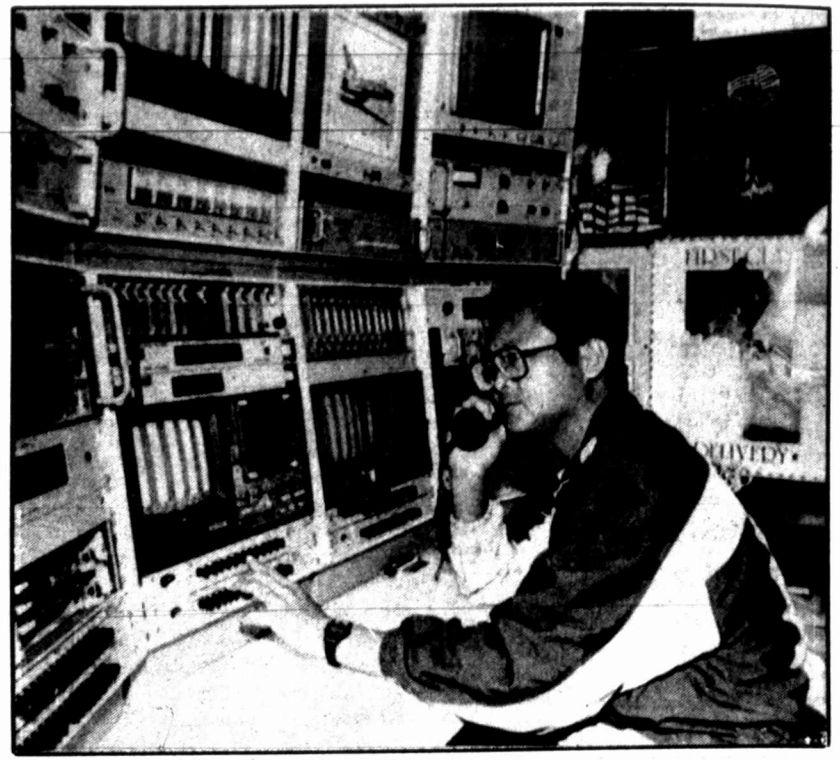
volcano in Guatemala. "We got plenty of shots of Florida," Bagian reported. "And we got some very good pictures of Hawaii."

The astronauts also aimed cameras at Indonesian volcanos, the Great Barrier Reef off Australia, the Andes Mountains in South America, the Aswan Dam in Egypt and the Baja California portion of Mexico.

Mission Control remotely operated television cameras on Discovery to capture startling views of lightning playing across the skies over South America and Australia.

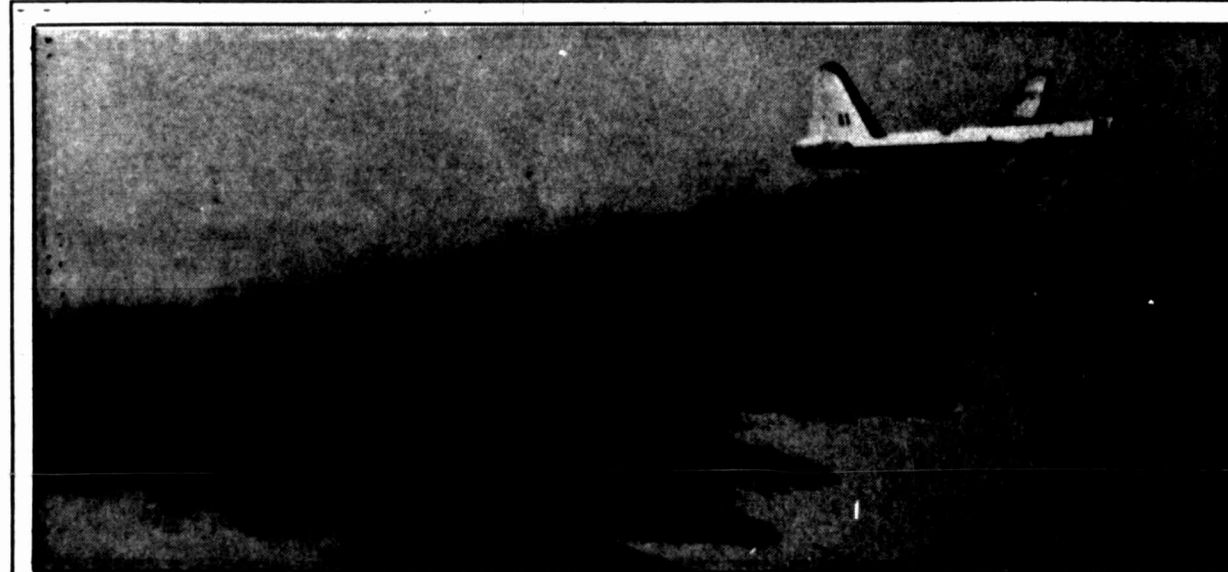
From the Discovery's camera perch, the lightning could be seen bursting like a string of flashing white lights on a Christmas tree. Earlier studies from space have shown that lightning bolts seem to trigger each other in sequence along the front of a moving thunderstorm.

The astronauts also tended to their strange collection of orbiting companions — four crippled rats, 32 fertilized chicken eggs and a miniature plot of plants — that are among the experiments aboard.



WAIMEA, Hawaii — Ron Chen monitors data from the space shuttle Discovery. Chen is telemetry supervisor at NASA's Kokee Tracking Station, one of six NASA ground stations being put out of business by the shuttle's successful launch Monday of a new Tracking Data and Relay Satellite.

Associated Press photo



**Fire drop**  
PINE SPRINGS — A government plane drops a load of chemical retardant on a forest fire at Guadalupe Mountains National Park Wednesday. The fire has blackened about 2,000 acres, about 500 of it on park land.

Associated Press photo

## Panhandle may face dry summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forecasts are not promising some much-needed rain along the Texas Gulf Coast and the Panhandle as the spring planting season approaches, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture's chief meteorologist.

Forecaster Norton D. Strommen says he is concerned about the Texas situation, and also is closely watching some other dry areas with troubling forecasts — portions of central and western Kansas extending into the Oklahoma Panhandle, and the West Coast, primarily California.

With grain stocks down because of the drought and export demand "very strong," Rep. Kika de la Garza, the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he remains concerned "about those areas that are still deficient in soil moisture for crop production."

"Every farmer in the affected areas needs to continue to practice the most stringent water conservation measures," said de la Garza, a Mission Democrat, describing por-

tions of Texas as "still under severe drought conditions."

Recent precipitation and promising forecasts show "substantial improvement" from dry conditions elsewhere around the country as the spring planting season nears, Strommen said Wednesday following a briefing with the House Agriculture Committee.

A critically dry pocket of prime farmland — western Illinois, eastern and southern Iowa, and northern Missouri — has good prospects for rain, Strommen said.

"We've come a long way in terms of improving soil moisture (since the devastating 1988 drought)," Strommen said. "The signs are very encouraging we will not have that repeated as we approach the planting season. It's a much more encouraging picture than we had any reason to hope for."

Among the trouble spots are the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles and an area of western Kansas, where moisture has been less than 50 percent of normal throughout

the winter months, Strommen said.

He is also concerned about the dryness that has developed along the Gulf Coast, particularly in Texas and extreme southern Florida.

And after a good early season start on the "snowpack belt" in the West, there has been a "sharp drying out in January and February," Strommen said.

Reservoir levels have been drawn down by last summer's drought, and forecasts indicate it is doubtful California will see a significant addition to its snowpack before the end of the winter rainy season in April, Strommen said.

"It is an area of great concern to us at this point. They have already started to restrict some of the water-use patterns in California," he said.

Although the rains of the last two days were "highly beneficial" in central and northern California to the winter wheat crop, "They did not add a lot to the snowpack situation out there," Strommen said.

## Bush denies administration adrift

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush today challenged charges that his administration is adrift, saying he is trying to defuse "ticking time bombs" while charting an agenda for America in the next century.

"In this kind of work, more is going on than meets the eye — or makes the headlines," Bush said.

"The essential question today is, 'What are we doing to prepare for the new world that begins 11 short years from now?'" he said. "That's what my agenda is all about."

In his first trip West since his inauguration Jan. 20, the president flew to Texas and Colorado for a pair of speeches.

His first stop was in Houston for a luncheon appearance before the Forum Club, which bills itself as a nonpartisan educational institution. Next, he was flying to Colorado Springs, Colo., to address the Junior Achievement National Business Leadership Conference.

In remarks prepared for the Houston appearance, Bush ticked off a series of initiatives from his new administration: a spending and deficit-reduction plan, a program to relieve Third World debt, a proposal to rescue the savings and loan industry and an increase in the minimum wage.

"These are serious challenges — ticking time bombs that we need to defuse without delay," he said. "And we're doing just that. "But these are by no means the only issues that demand leadership and prompt action. We're entering the 1990s — a horizon decade, threshold to a new century."

He said that "building a better America means laying the foundations today for the kind of future we want."

Along those lines, Bush said, the United States needs to take steps to safeguard the environment against short-sighted actions that do long-term damage.

"It means finding ways to preserve and strengthen indispensable institutions like the family in the midst of social change," he said. "It means taking a long-range look at the international landscape to determine what policies and approaches will keep us free, prosperous and at

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peace in the 21st century, as we are today.

"And speaking of freedom, it means formulating a multi-source energy policy that, in the long run, will make us less dependent on foreign oil," the president, a former Texas oilman, said in this petroleum-oriented city.

Bush said the nation must invest in its own economy with new incentives for business, including catalysts for research and development. He called anew for a reduction in the capital gains tax.

In addition, Bush said the nation must encourage and improve education.

"We aren't going to clean up the environment, turn our education system around or create a more responsive business climate in a single day," he said. "But if we begin today and make steady progress, we will succeed."

"In this kind of work," he said, "more is going on than meets the eye, or makes the headlines. The proof will come when we look back from the year 2000."

In recent speeches, the president has been emphasizing his actions thus far, including proposals for rescuing the savings and loan industry, relieving Third World debt, cutting the deficit and combating the problems of drugs, the environment and child care.

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## Crude oil futures prices surge

NEW YORK (AP) — The prices of crude oil futures approached \$20 a barrel in reaching their highest point in nearly 1 1/2 years.

The surge Wednesday was attributed to a report showing a drop in inventories and to ongoing signals that OPEC is continuing to cut production.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the April contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of crude oil, rose 48 cents to close at \$19.77 a barrel. The last time the near-month contract was higher was on Oct. 30, 1987, when the contract closed at \$19.96 a barrel.

On Monday, the April contract broke through the \$19 mark for the first time since Jan. 19, closing at \$19.03. On Tuesday, the contract rose to \$19.29.

Other contract months also recorded healthy gains Wednesday.

Refined oil products also soared. The April contract for unleaded gasoline jumped 2.30 cents, settling

## Business

at a 19-month high of 55.80 cents a gallon. The near-month contract last closed higher on Aug. 4, 1987, at 55.92 cents.

Heating oil scheduled for April delivery rose 1.79 cents to close at 54.19 cents a gallon.

Contracts scheduled for delivery later in the year also advanced sharply.

The drop in inventories reflected a sharp increase in demand, said Andrew Lebow, senior broker and analyst with E.D. & F. Man International Futures Inc. Over the last four weeks, demand for oil products has jumped 9 percent, Lebow said.

"I don't know why," he said. "It's contraseasonal in the case of heating oil and very bullish for the market."

Traders said the strong demand

## FBI trial postponed

MIDLAND (AP) — The racial discrimination trial between Hispanic agents and the FBI was postponed today so U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton could attend the funeral of a friend.

Testimony in the damages phase of the trial had been scheduled to resume this morning, but instead will begin Friday.

for gasoline is due in part to concern about the availability of gasoline during the summer months when retail sales increase. Analysts have said U.S. refining capacity, is particularly tight this year and an extra burden is being placed on some refineries as several eastern states introduce new higher octane regulations.

"People thought we would see a buildup in stocks before Easter, or at least see them hold steady," Lebow said. "I think right now the supplies are adequate but this new report brings into question whether we'll have enough."

Prices also got a lift Wednesday from an unconfirmed report that Saudi Arabia, the largest producer among the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, was cutting production to U.S. and European customers, traders said.

The 13 OPEC countries recently agreed to cut production in an effort to raise oil prices. The agreement took effect Jan. 1 and extends for six months.

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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

### Tighten wildlife rules

The latest revelations about political influence affecting state Parks and Wildlife stocking efforts should make it even clearer that agency employees need to be protected from feeling obligated to honor a political request and strongly discouraged from bowing to other temptations or pressures to break the rules.

Because of the news reports, the department has stopped stocking while the board re-evaluates its policies. Chairman Chuck Nash told the (Austin) *American-Statesman* he wants a formal policy requiring commission approval on any stockings on private land. That would be an improvement.

But as the department already has rules which are broken because of political influence or favoritism in one form or another, clarification or strengthening of state law imposing penalties for abusing the power of office might also be necessary.

Austin American-Statesman

### Keep criminals in prison

The verdict's given; the criminal is sent to prison; and we all go blithely on with our lives. All of us, that is, except the victims and families of some violent offenders.

The victims live in fear of the day the criminal is free on parole or, as is often the case these days, on furlough. Such was the case of Lisa Bianco.

Bianco's ex-husband, Alan L. Matheny, had been serving an eight-year term for beating her and criminally confining their two children.

Bianco had told co-workers that she always feared her ex-husband would return to kill her.

Her ex-husband, released on a prison furlough, bludgeoned her to death last week with an unloaded shotgun used as a club.

The irony is that she had no idea that prison officials had granted a furlough; they had failed to notify her of his freedom.

This incident occurred in Mishawaka, Ind., but it could just as easily have happened here in Texas.

There is definitely something wrong with a system that lets the criminals out for a day or two of pleasure without even warning potential victims, such as witnesses, family and co-workers.

For many criminals, the list of people who would be endangered and should be warned would be extensive — obvious proof that they should not be released in the first place.

We think it is time to give more consideration and peace of mind to the victims and keep criminals behind bars the full amount of time required by law without "vacations."

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

### Hard choices in drug war

The U.S. government should make every reasonable effort to secure the return of the remains of American military personnel killed in Southeast Asia during the 1960s and '70s. But sometimes, painfully, other priorities necessarily intrude.

The Bush administration recently censured Laos for failing to cooperate fully with the United States in battling illegal drug trafficking. This step means Laos no longer qualifies for U.S. assistance or most-favored-nation trade preferences.

The administration's decision to penalize the Laotian government for not prosecuting the anti-drug war forcefully enough may not have much direct impact on the flow of illegal drugs into this country.

But, if even one young American life is saved from drugs because of this action, President Bush made the correct decision. He has made the living a higher priority than the dead, and that is as it should be.

San Antonio Express-News

### Rodeo a sign of times?

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo did extraordinarily well this year. The record overall attendance of 1,242,288 and increased sales for commercial and junior livestock probably spell big money for Houston's lagging economy.

Last year, Houston's top tourist attraction pumped about \$175 million in peripheral revenue into the city's economy. This year, with the show's bigger numbers, the city stands to derive an even greater benefit from it. But not only does Houston stand to gain; so do students and charity, for the rodeo is the world's largest donor of agriculture scholarships. Houstonians are spending money again — and that's a good sign for an economy that seems slow to recover.

The Houston Post

### Bitter fruit

There is little use in trying to draw generalized meaning about labor-management relations, the labor movement or the airline industry out of the Eastern Airlines situation. It is so particularly personalized and bitter between the unions and Eastern's boss, Frank Lorenzo, that the whole sorry mess applies only to itself.

It is Lorenzo's fate to have become a national whipping boy for all the trials, tribulations and frustrations that have accompanied airline deregulations. That's unfortunate, but probably inevitable for someone, given the American tendency to personalize large, impersonal trends and events.

Perhaps the bankruptcy court can now sort out some future for Eastern Airlines. It is unlikely that the court will be any more successful than anyone else, including the parties themselves, in doing anything about the bitterness between the unions and Lorenzo.

Houston Chronicle



## Bush looks to wisdom of Berra

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While presidents traditionally have quoted illustrious predecessors, President Bush has been sprinkling his speeches with the observations of Winston Churchill, Yogi Berra and Woody Allen.

Bush, whose own syntax is sometimes a trifle fractured, seems most at home quoting Berra, often repeating the baseball luminary's contention that "you can observe a lot by just watching."

"That master linguist... Oh, I love to quote Yogi," Bush told a recent audience of college students.

The president often injects Berra quotes into his prepared speeches, much as he did during his presidential campaign — joking with audiences about "pairing off in threes."

During his campaign, Bush frequently borrowed Berra's "it seems like deja vu all over again," and told of how "no one" frequents a particular restaurant any more because the lines to get in are long.

President Reagan often quoted former Democratic Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy and authors famous and not-so-famous.

Bush seldom quotes literary figures or Democratic presidents. When it comes to former chief executives, he shows a clear preference for Republicans Abraham Lincoln and Theodore



Roosevelt.

But most of all, he quotes Churchill — when he's not quoting Berra.

He told the United Negro College Fund: "As an undergraduate I came to grasp what Churchill talked about when he said: 'Personally, I am always ready to learn, though I do not always enjoy being taught.'"

And, in his budget message to Congress: "We shall not fail or falter. We shall not weaken or tire. Give us the tools, and we will finish the job."

Those are among the dozen or so references to Churchill that have cropped up in recent Bush speeches.

Sometimes, he alludes to Churchill but doesn't quite get the whole quote out.

For instance, in a speech to state legislators in the White House last week, Bush said: "As Britain faced an adversary that tested the courage and character of its people, Winston Churchill vowed never to surrender."

That was it. Then, later in the same speech: "To paraphrase

Churchill again, we shall not flag or fail."

Bush speech writer Robert Grady said the president admired Churchill and that the late British prime minister "was such a gifted speaker" that many of his phrases fit naturally into the president's speeches.

Grady said Bush quotes Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt a lot, because "they fit in with his agenda." Lincoln for the politics of inclusion and Roosevelt because of his devotion to the environment.

But Yogi Berra? "He's been quoting Yogi Berra for a long time," Grady said. "He's very much a favorite of the president's." The speech writer suggested that part of it might be Bush's background as captain of the Yale University baseball team in 1948.

Usually Bush ad libs his own Berra lines, but sometimes speech writers put them in for him, Grady said.

Audiences usually laugh when Bush quotes Berra, but he's had less luck so far with Woody Allen.

In a speech to drug enforcement agents in New York last week, Bush said: "Perhaps you heard Woody Allen's wry observation: 'Organized crime in America takes in over \$40 billion a year and spends very little on office supplies.'"

The remark was greeted by silence.

"Philosopher that he is," Bush added sheepishly.

## Good luck to all you frequent flyers

By Art Buchwald

"Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. This is your Eastern Airlines pilot, Capt. Frank Lorenzo, welcoming you aboard our flight from Miami to Anchorage, Alaska, for \$3.

"We will be cruising at an altitude of 35,000 feet, but because of expected turbulence from Eastern striking employees, we may have to land in Ft. Lauderdale.

"Please fasten your seat belts while we taxi on to the runway. Since our disloyal pilots are refusing to cross the greedy mechanics' picket line, our co-pilot on this flight is Sam Harris who handles lost luggage complaints for Continental Airlines. Will the flight attendants take their seats?"

"We are now at 15,000 feet and I am going to turn off the no-smoking sign. If you look out of the window on the left side of the aircraft, you



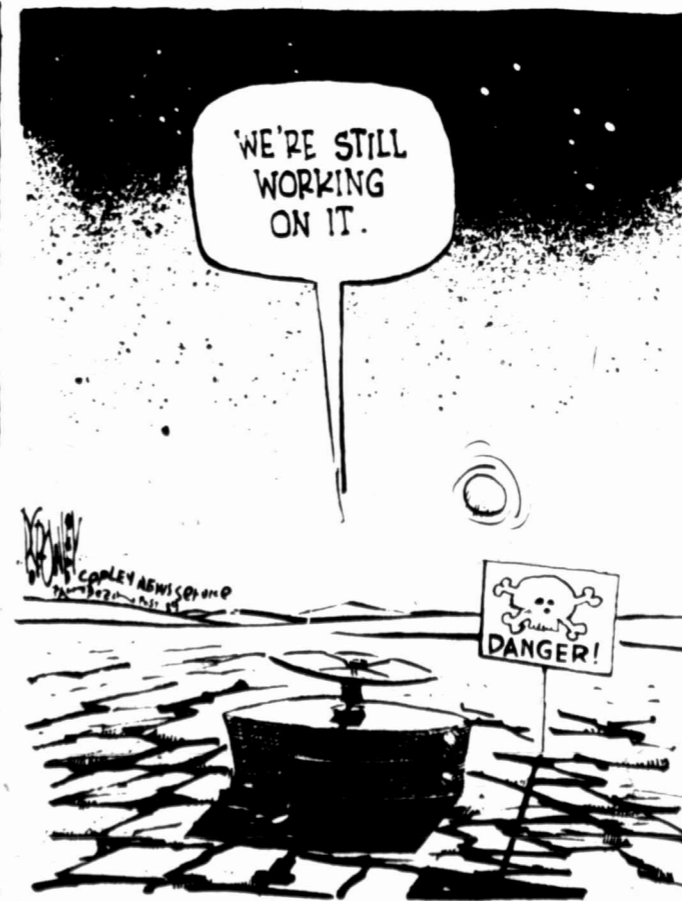
will see hundreds of pickets waving signs at decent Americans who have no use for unions. If you look out of the right side, you will see thousands of people waving papers. Those are my lawyers making sure that nobody stops anyone from flying.

"People don't appreciate what is needed to run an airline. It takes money, which you have to borrow at very high rates. It also requires knowledge of the merger business and how to sell off the assets of one airline to pay for another. Union

members can't understand that. Their only concern is feeding their families. The employees don't give a hoot about what happens to entrepreneurs like us. This country will never get back on its feet until it has respect for those of us who watch the bottom line.

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"Now hear this. This is Capt. Lorenzo speaking again. We hope that you are enjoying the flight. As you probably heard before leaving Miami, Eastern will no longer supply meals to passengers. You can blame this on our unions



## Beyond the realm

"No animal ever invented anything so bad as drunkenness — or so good as drink" — G.K. Chesterson.

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

I have come to the conclusion that I will never, ever run for any type of office — elected, appointed or whatever.

It's not as if I have this overwhelming desire to serve the public good, but the grilling John Tower received the past couple of weeks convinced me that I lack the moral fiber necessary for the responsibility.

Poor John. The guy gets seen in public a bit swizzled a few times, has an affinity for chasing skirts and, the next thing you know, the U.S. Senate denies him the post of defense secretary.

If that's the case, then the Pentagon is definitely not in my career plans. After all, what red-blooded American male hasn't been either a bit inebriated at times or pursued a female or two?

For that matter, what self-respecting man hasn't done both at the same time?

The Supreme Court is definitely out of my reach, also. We all remember the trouble Douglas Ginsburg got into for his careless admission that he'd had a couple of tokes from a Mary Wanna cigarette in his reckless youth, don't we?

If we are going to exclude anybody who has ever experimented with drugs at one time or another from ever holding public office, about 90 percent of everybody under 45 will never receive a government paycheck.

And, while I'm on the subject of blown career opportunities, I guess I can forget about running for the presidency. Gafy Hart learned the hard way that someone who isn't a Mr. Clean can forget ever occupying the Oval Office.

In short, the only way I could ever hope to even be seriously considered for an important post was if I had never been drunk, stoned or slightly lascivious toward women.

In other words, I would have to be dead.

I'm serious, folks. It's getting to the point that we don't want men or women of good caliber to man the government anymore, we want saints. And, the last time I checked, most of those people were dead.

Even if we do find a few souls that meet the above qualifications — and are still breathing — does this necessarily mean they can do the job? I've only met a few, and I'll be darned if I'll let them run an elevator, much less a multi-billion dollar defense budget.

We need to a more realistic attitude toward the men and women who would occupy our highest offices. Granted, we don't want someone who is a chronic alcoholic or spends all his time patting the secretary's fanny, but let's not throw the baby out with the bath water, either.

Let's realize that everybody has a skeleton or two in their closet, and choose our servants by their qualifications for the specific job — not by their favorite brand of whiskey.

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# Nation

## AIDS may take years to develop

NEW YORK (AP) — A gay man who becomes infected with the AIDS virus stands a 50-50 chance of going nearly 10 years without developing the disease, suggests a study reported today.

The virus may incubate at least 9.8 years in half the gay men it infects, some two years longer than other recent studies suggested, according to the analysis of AIDS among gay men in San Francisco.

If infected people are given AZT or an aerosol form of the drug pentamidine to stave off development of AIDS, the interval may run longer, said researcher Andrew Moss.

He and colleague Peter Bac-

chetti of the University of California, San Francisco, and San Francisco General Hospital present the work in today's issue of the British journal Nature.

The study represents a new approach to estimating AIDS incubation time, and "it's good work," John Kalbfleisch of the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, said Wednesday.

Kalbfleisch, a statistics professor who has done similar research, said incubation estimates are uncertain because too little time has passed since the earliest AIDS infections to give a clearer picture.

## President asked to keep promise

BOSTON (AP) — President Bush is being asked to back up his presidential campaign rhetoric blasting Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for failing to clean up Boston Harbor.

Dukakis, for whom the polluted harbor became a political liability, asked the Bush administration Wednesday to put "its money where its mouth was."

"When you make the kind of statements that were made in the campaign, you've got an obligation to make good on them," Dukakis said.

The governor faulted Bush for proposing cutbacks in federal

wastewater construction programs that would cost Massachusetts \$40 million. In addition, he charged that while Congress has earmarked \$59 million for the Boston Harbor project, the Bush administration has not included those funds in its budget.

Dukakis said he was confident the Massachusetts congressional delegation would reverse those decisions.

Bush, as the Republican candidate for president, staged a surprise cruise in September on Boston Harbor to criticize Dukakis for pollution.

## Manufacturer suspends gun sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. gunmaker is suspending sales of a semiautomatic assault-style rifle following imposition of an import ban on similar foreign-made firearms frequently used by drug dealers.

"We want to conform to the spirit of the law although we weren't specifically mentioned in the letter of the law," Colt Industries Inc. spokesman Mike Dunn said Wednesday after announcing the voluntary suspension of sales of the company's AR15, a semiautomatic version of the military's M-16.

The action came one day after the Bush administration announced a ban on imports of several foreign-made semiautomatic

weapons that police say have contributed to a nationwide wave of drug-related killings. Calls for controls also increased after an assault rifle was used in the California schoolyard attack that killed five children earlier this year.

Administration officials said the move may just be temporary, but that with import applications skyrocketing, they wanted to head off an imminent surge of the deadly firearms entering the country.

Colt's voluntary move to halt AR15 sales was lauded by William J. Bennett, the nation's drug control director, as "an act of civic responsibility."



Associated Press photo

## Israelis return resort

TABA, Israeli — An Egyptian waving his country's flag is carried by other Egyptians as they celebrate Israel's return to Egypt of the Red Sea resort of Taba Wednesday. The return of the 250-acre stretch of beach marked Israel's complete withdrawal from Sinai Peninsula under the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty of 1979.

## Diplomats agree to peacekeepers

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Central American diplomats have reached tentative agreement on a plan that would bring U.N. peacekeeping troops into the region to monitor guerrilla movements.

The foreign ministers of Nicaragua, Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala are to meet March 29-30 in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, to adopt the plan.

Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco of Nicaragua said adoption would be "a formality." Honduran Ambassador Roberto Flores Bermudez and U.N. officials also confirmed Wednesday's agreement in principle.

Up to 11,000 Nicaraguan Contra rebels supported by the United States have bases in Honduras from which they launch raids into Nicaragua. They are the prime focus of the U.N. plan.

A U.N. diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the peacekeeping plan does not conflict with President Bush's intention to supply humanitarian aid to the Contras.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Tuesday that an international border patrol force was "not inconsistent" with the Bush administration's policy goals.

The U.N. military observers are to operate in the region to verify reports of guerrilla activity and, by their presence, deter such raids.

The United Nations has drafted a plan calling for up to 100 military observers backed by 60 pilots, drivers and civilian administrators from Canada, Spain and West Germany.

The peacekeepers are to focus on the Nicaragua-Honduras border to check allegations of raids by the Contras, and the El Salvador-Honduras border.

# World

## Suicide kills 140,000 Chinese

BEIJING (AP) — About 140,000 Chinese take their own lives every year — most of them women — and suicide has become a particularly serious problem among rural women, a Chinese sociologist says.

Shan Guangnai of the China Academy of Social Sciences said suicide is the leading cause of abnormal deaths in China, and 70 percent of all victims are female, the official China Daily reported today.

"It used to be a taboo in China to study suicide. Yet in recent years we are increasingly haunted by the rising problem," the paper quoted her as saying.

A survey of 10 million people

taken by the China Preventive Medical Science Institute found the suicide rate for urban women to be 10.2 per 100,000, and for urban men 7.23 per 100,000.

In rural areas, the suicide rate was 23.34 for women and 18.6 for men.

In the United States, the suicide rate is about 12 per 100,000.

Shan said half the suicides among women are caused by family disputes and marital problems. He noted factors such as the breakup of the traditional extended family and lengthy separations as rural people stream into cities looking for work.

## Church won't oppose apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In a decision almost certain to damage relations with its black and mixed-race sister churches, the ruling Afrikaners' main church has said it will not support resistance to apartheid.

The Dutch Reformed Church's white branch also placed qualifications Wednesday on a statement it made last week declaring apartheid a sin and heresy.

During a meeting last week between leaders of the church's three branches, the white church declared for the first time that it considered apartheid a sin and asked forgiveness for its longtime support of racial segregation.

"We confess with humility and sorrow the participation of our church in the introduction and legitimation of the ideology of apartheid and the subsequent suffering of people," the white church's delegation said.

But its General Synodical Commission, a high-level policy-making body, on Wednesday gave only a tepid endorsement of that statement, noting that it did not carry the weight of an official church treaty and should be understood in terms of previous church policy.

The synod specifically referred to a 1986 document that said apartheid was a mistake but stopped short of calling it a sin or heresy.

## Arafat plans next PLO meeting

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Yasser Arafat says the next round of direct talks between the PLO and the United States will be held next Wednesday, and insists the uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories will continue.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, announced the date to reporters after meeting Wednesday with Tunisian President Zine el-Abidine Ben Ali. The U.S. Embassy in Tunis declined comment.

The first formal meeting between a four-man Palestinian delegation and U.S. Ambassador Robert Pelletreau Jr. was held

Dec. 16. Pelletreau and Palestinian officials have since had several informal meetings.

"In spite of the crimes, the blind and savage repression that our people are suffering, the uprising will continue until the end of the Israeli occupation of our Palestinian land," Arafat said.

The uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip began on Dec. 8, 1987 and has claimed the lives of 396 Palestinians and 17 Israelis.

Washington is trying to promote direct talks between the Israelis and Palestinians.

## Hostages imprisoned by public indifference

PARIS (AP) — Hostages in Lebanon live in a world of hopelessness and neglect, imprisoned as much by public indifference as by their extremist captors, a former hostage says in an editorial published today.

Jean-Paul Kauffmann, a French journalist held by Shiite Moslem kidnapers in Lebanon for three years, marked the anniversary of the capture of fellow hostage Terry Anderson with a wrenching plea for rekindled interest in the captives.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was captured four years ago today and has been held longer than any of the other 14 Western hostages in Lebanon.

In today's editions of the newspaper Le Monde, Kauffmann says the hostages are no longer objects of mass compassion, no longer bargaining chips, no longer even political symbols.

"The truth is that the hostages in Lebanon today have become the damned of the West," he wrote.

"Without hope of being saved, imprisoned in silence and darkness, deprived of the sight of the world of the living, forgotten, they no longer represent anything."

Hostages such as Anderson are kept blindfolded and chained, robbed of their humanity, he wrote.

"This absence of senses is the worst punishment that one can inflict on a human being. The most tragic thing is that this torment is administered as much from the outside by countries and people indifferent to their fate as on the inside by their captors, who also work to make them 'insignificant' as men."

The captors "condemned us to the chain, they made us blind better to bend us and subjugate us. We had to become things. A hostage is above all a package, which is logical because he is the object of a swap."

He said Britain and the United States also consider the hostages "as merchandise" and "in believing they are devaluing the hostages by abandonment and silence ... have made them non-existent ... The Western hostages no longer exist for anybody except for their families ..."

France won the release of its countrymen because it "cared about its hostages," he said.



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# Life-expectancy disparity between whites, blacks grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — White Americans, benefitting from dramatic declines across the population in heart disease and strokes, are living longer than ever. But black Americans, increasingly the victims of homicide and AIDS, are seeing their life expectancy fall further.

That is the picture painted by the latest tally of the nation's health, released Wednesday. And there's more:

Blacks are twice as likely to die in infancy as whites. Pregnant black women receive early prenatal care far less than whites. Blacks are disproportionately afflicted with influenza and pneumonia.

Health Secretary Louis Sullivan said the report showed — as the statistics have since 1970 — "that there is a disparity between the health of our white and black

populations."

Dr. Manning Feinleib, director of the National Center for Health Statistics, told reporters that the basic causes for blacks' declining life expectancy relate to "nutrition, poverty (and) access to (health) care" that affect "a wide variety of conditions from infant mortality to mortality at later ages."

One other likely cause Feinleib mentioned: drug-related murders.

Buttressing that assessment, the death rate among black men, frequently the victims of drug-related violence, was 50 percent higher than for white men in 1986, the last year for which comprehensive statistics were available.

In all, the report, "Health, United States," painted this statistical picture for 1986:

—A child born that year could expect to live 74.8 years, up from 74.7 years in 1985.

—A white child had a life expectancy of 75.4 years in 1986, up from 75.3.

—But a black child born that year could expect to die at just 69.4 years, down from 69.5 in 1985 and 69.7 in 1984.

Life expectancies were not calculated for other population groups.

Much of the improvement in overall life expectancy was laid to dramatic declines in heart disease and stroke, which have come about largely because more and more Americans are giving up smoking or not starting at all. Smoking is a risk factor for both diseases.

From 1970 to 1986, deaths from heart disease fell 31 percent, although the disease remains the leading cause of death in America.

During the same period, deaths from stroke, the third leading cause, dropped 53 percent.

Now, said Sullivan, the nation needs to focus more attention "on such critical areas as prevention of AIDS, unintentional injuries, homicide and suicide."

As for AIDS, the report said that the percentage of males age 13 or older infected with the deadly virus rose at least 30 percent, based on preliminary data, from 1987 to 1988.

Among blacks, the AIDS infection rate rose 51 percent. Among females, it skyrocketed 67 percent — 42 percent among white females, 74 percent among blacks and 97 percent among Hispanics.

Infant mortality was cut in half from 1970 to 1986 — from 20 deaths per 1,000 births in 1970 to 10.4 per 1,000 births in 1986. Preliminary

data for 1987 and 1988, however, show the decline is slowing. The mortality rate for black infants was 18 deaths per 1,000 births in 1986, compared with 8.9 per 1,000 births for whites.

The report, a compilation of previously released material, also said:

—Substantially more white women, 79 percent, and women of Asian and Pacific Islander descent, 76 percent, receive prenatal care in the first three months of a pregnancy than black women, 62 percent, or American Indian women, 61 percent. Among Hispanic women, early prenatal care was highest among Cubans, 82 percent, and lowest among Puerto Ricans, 57 percent.

—Births among unmarried women more than doubled from 1970 to 1986, from 11 percent to 23

percent of all births. In 1986, 11 percent of women of Asian and Pacific Islander descent who gave birth were unmarried, compared with 16 percent of white women, 42 percent of American Indian women and 61 percent of black women.

—Accidents, including those involving motor vehicles, were the fourth leading cause of death overall in 1986 and the most frequent cause of death among men under the age of 65.

—Although homicide ranks 12th among all causes for death, it takes nearly as many lives as accidental injuries for black males who die before age 65.

—The suicide rate for white men in 1986 was nearly double that of black men. On average, 21 of each 100,000 deaths among white men were suicides, compared with 12 for black men, 5 for white women and 2 for black women.

## Finns in Michigan celebrate St. Urho's Day

CALUMET, Mich. (AP) — St. Patrick, set down your shillelagh and put up your dukes. Here comes that great grasshopper-driving saint, Urho the Finn, and his day is first.

"St. Urho? It's a little known fact that he drove the grasshoppers out of pre-glacial Finland. It just happens he did it the day before St. Patrick supposedly drove the snakes out of Ireland," said Tom Tikkanen, a Finlander in Calumet.

With Tikkanen's guidance, the tiny town on Michigan's Lake Superior shore held its first official St. Urho celebration this year. The Oulu Hotshots brought their accoutrements up from Wisconsin last weekend and Vi Wiitala drove over from Toivola, Calumet partied.

St. Urho's Day isn't until Thursday. But the locals don't muddle legend with fact.

Tikkanen said this year's bash started after some Calumet folks trolling Lake Superior with their snowmobiles snagged an old sauna off the bottom and in it was the frozen body of the great saint himself.

"We fired that sauna up and thawed him out," Tikkanen said.

The Irish don't hold a corner on Blaney.

The fact is, Urho is fiction from Minnesota.

The legend of the legend is that in Virginia, Minn., a Finnish department store employee named Richard Mattson grew tired of the to-do over St. Patrick in 1956. He made up a St. Urho who drove out frogs to save Finland's vineyards, said Dr. Marsha Pentti, an archivist at Suomi College in Hancock, Mich.

The same year, another Finn, Sulo Havumak of Bemidji, Minn., created a St. Urho who pursued grasshoppers with a pitchfork. Havumak had the first St. Urho party and it is his version that has become legend, Pentti said.

"Ever since then, the men and women have gone out and hopped around like frogs or grasshoppers," Pentti said.

Well, maybe not.

Urho spread like fire among the Finnish communities in the United States. Governors of all 50 states have signed St. Urho's Day proclamations. The saint's curly-toed boots have shown up in parties and street celebrations from Fitchburg, Mass., to the Moose Lodge in Apache Junction, Ariz.

Menahga, Minn., has a chain saw carved wood statue of Urho holding an impaled grasshopper on his pitchfork and saying, "Heinasirkka, heinasirkka, mene taalta hiteem."

That means, grasshopper, grasshopper, go to the devil, Pentti said.

A museum in Minnesota claims Urho's grave. Now, Calumet has his sauna. And Pentti heard someone somewhere dyed their dog St. Urho's colors: purple and green.

Nowhere is Urho better loved than in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, which boasts the nation's greatest concentration of Finlanders and where Finnish is spoken by oldtimers on the streets.

Even folks like 70-year-old Les Lark, who isn't Finnish, decided to partake. In the 1970s, Lark celebrated St. Urho at his Escanaba tavern.

The local Irish didn't mind until the day Lark festooned Betty Murphy's pub in Gladstone with a "St. Urho is No. 1" banner. Lark asked all the CB-owning residents of Delta County to drive by and toot their horn at Betty.

Betty Murphy the next year marched on Lark's with Irish banners and squirt guns filled with green food dye. The Finns of Escanaba remembered St. Urho that day with great green battle scars.




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### St. Urho celebration

CALUMET, Mich. — Bathing beauties grace a barrel-shaped float carrying a sauna, which St. Urho celebration organizers were toasting as the tomb of St. Urho. The sauna was a feature of Sunday's St. Urho parade in Calumet, Michigan.

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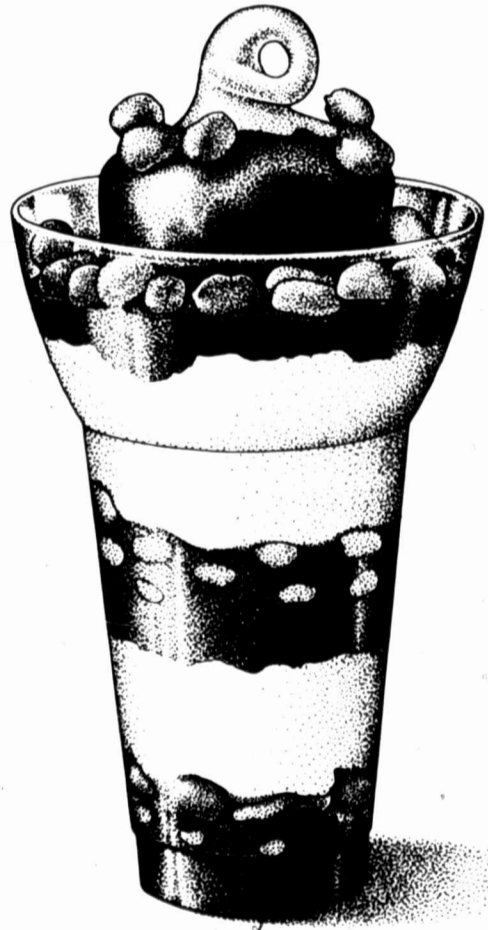


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# Lifestyle

## Pregnant teen saddens childless couple

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to tell "Grandmother at 33," whose 16-year-old daughter is about to become a mother, that her advice is too little, too late.

She said: "You are about to become a mother at 16. Isn't that nice? Don't expect me to be at your beck and call. I'll babysit only when it's convenient."

These are "words of wisdom" from a mother? Where was she when her daughter needed advice on how not to get pregnant? I don't mean just contraception, but how to say "NO" in the first place! If this is her oldest child, she too was pregnant at 16, so I guess you can't teach what you don't know.

I am particularly angry because I am 38 and childless. My husband and I have been trying to have a baby for eight years without success.

We have a beautiful home with a spare room that we have been hoping and praying to fill one day with a crib and toys. Ours is a good strong marriage based on love, respect and sharing. We are emotionally, intellectually and financially equipped to handle the responsibility of parenthood. We didn't postpone having a baby because our careers came first.



Dear Abby

Neither my husband nor I has a high-pressure job, nor do we want them. My husband is a schoolteacher who loves children. And my fondest dream was to be called "Mommy." But we didn't meet and fall in love until we were in our 30s.

We have a sad situation in this country where children are having children, and couples like us who would give anything to adopt a child are told by the adoption agencies that we are "too old."

I know there's nothing you can do about my problem, but I had to get this off my chest. — JANE IN LONG ISLAND

**DEAR JANE:** That's what I'm here for.

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**DEAR ABBY:** Each year you print a list of suggested items to buy an older person for Christmas.

I would like to add another suggestion. I work for a company doing its insurance. We have a large group of retirees. I see how these people suffer after they're 65 years old, with no financial help for medication from Medicare or insurance policies.

A gift certificate from their local pharmacy where they purchase their drugs would be a very good gift.

I hope you think this is worth printing. — ANN CAGLE, ASHEBORO, N.C.

**DEAR ANN:** Why not? It's just what the doctor ordered.

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**DEAR ABBY:** Please say something on behalf of us who reside in popular cities such as Scottsdale, New York City and Los Angeles and who have this problem. I'm sure I'm not alone.

I'm referring to my airline friends who fly for little or nothing and are constantly visiting my wife and me. They expect to be wined and dined, housed and entertained. They borrow our car, drink our alcohol and eat our food. As a further insult, they may say, "I'm low on cash, but since I had five days off, I thought it would be nice to

spend them with you."

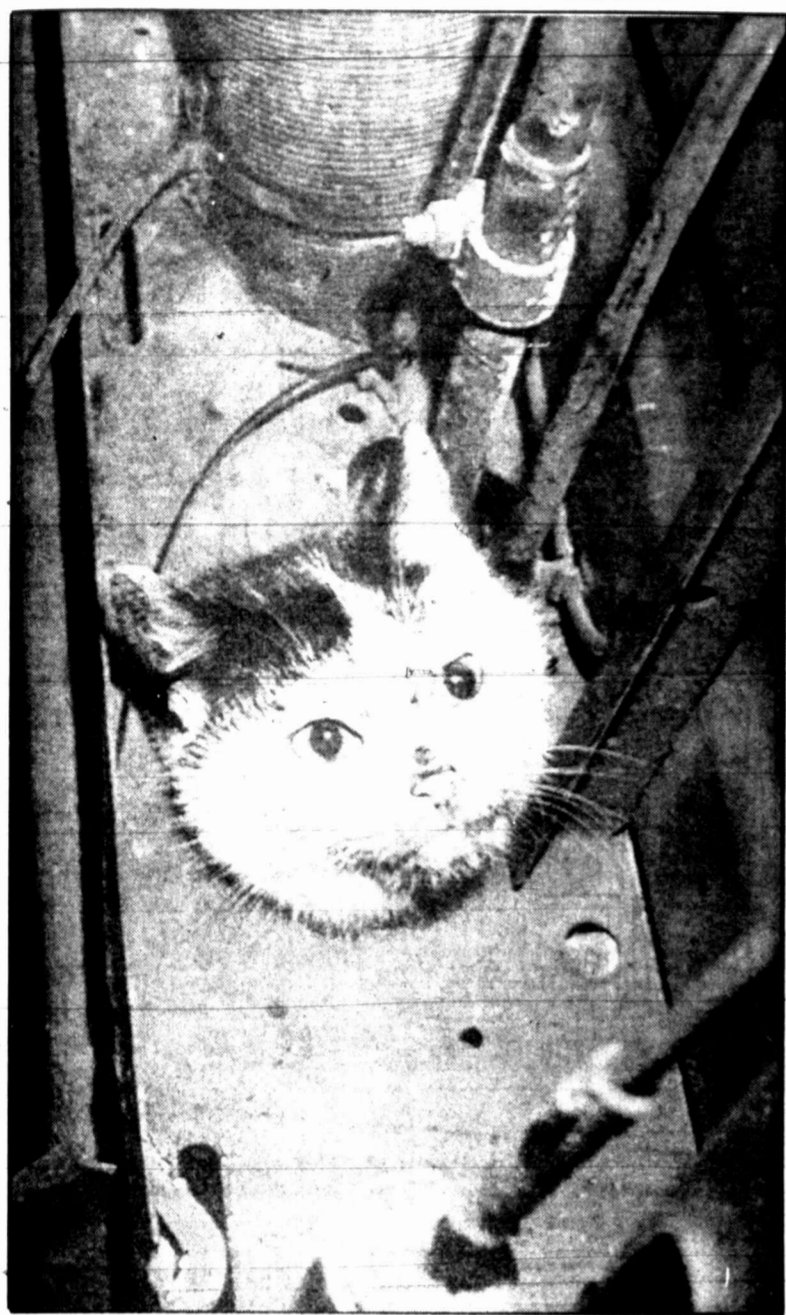
Abby, I'm no Scrooge, and I'm no wimp, either. I enjoy company as much as anyone else, but how would you like to deal with these users? — PO'D IN SCOTSDALE

**DEAR PO'D:** When these "friends" call you to tell you they are coming, inform them you are going — to be busy. Forgive me if I sound like a broken record, but no one can be imposed upon without his consent.

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### Cat caper

**RAALTE, Netherlands** — This cat's curiosity caused more than it bargained for when it crawled into a hole in the chassis of a taxi in the Dutch town of Raalte. The unsuspecting driver of the taxi took fares the whole day with the stowaway cat along for the ride. When discovered, the taxi's fuel tank had to be removed before the cat could be freed.

## Area briefs

### Golden Glory Gang entertains

The Golden Glory Gang, directed by Rafor Dungan of College Baptist Church, sang at the recent American Association of Retired People meeting at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

The meeting was opened with the poem "Thank God for Today." Members recited the Lord's Prayer, led by President Lemis

Couch. Vaurine Smith gave a report on current national and local events.

Lucille Hopper, Tommie and Earline Lovelace served cookies and punch Wednesday to residents of Mountain View Lodge.

Lillie Robinson, Estella Park and Geneva Starr joined the club.

### City club hosts council meeting

The City Extension Homemakers Club hosted the recent meeting of the Howard County Extension Homemakers Council.

The devotion, titled "The Keepsake," was given by Frances Zant. All four represented clubs gave monthly activity reports.

The Council sent a memorial to the 4-H Scholarship Fund in memory of M.L. Kirby, former county judge.

An investment program will be presented by the Elbow Extension

Homemakers Club today.

Club members will make bead bluebonnets to send to Nell Finney, representative to the national convention in Manhattan, Kan. Aug. 6-10.

Members will receive copies of the amended standing rules. Naomi Hunt, extension agent noted there will be a leader training meeting March 27 on fad diets. Members received information on the "Spice of Life" program scheduled for May 8 in Midland.

### Workshop scheduled Saturday

The Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas Inc., 202 Pilot Rd., Midland, will conduct a workshop Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Using the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, participants will understand, accept and appreciate the uniqueness and strengths of their personalities.

In the workshop, the eight preferences: extraversion, introversion, sensation, intuition, thinking, feeling, judgement and perception, will be defined and experienced by participants. Information on developing opposite preferences also will be shared. In addition, practical ways to use personality type in communicating, managing stress, and decision-making will be explored.

The workshop will be conducted by Rev. Norman Godfrey, pastoral psychotherapist, who has 15 years counseling experience and has successfully completed the Myers-Briggs Indicator Professional Qualifying Program.

For registration, please call 563-4144.

### Project day registering

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Howard County will be hosting a Spring Project Day for youngsters throughout the county on Thursday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required by March 21 and this may be done by calling the Howard County Extension office at 267-1821 in Big Spring.

Scheduled for this spring's program are learning opportunities for youngsters interested in photography, wildlife, and small animals. There will be no charge except for lunch, which will be \$3.

There will be additional expense, however, for materials used in the photography sessions.

## Blue Blazers host meeting

Twenty-four members and three guests, Lorie Booth, Randi Smith and Anne Read attend the Blue Blazers' March 7 meeting at La Posada restaurant.

President Betty Schoenfield, who called meeting to order, read a "thank you" letter from Johnnie Lou Avery; and announced a ribbon cutting today at the Tom Boy at 2:30 p.m.; and a ribbon cutting at 3:30 p.m. at *The Dallas Morning News*.

The banquet committee will send a letter to a prospective speaker for the Women's Conference.

Ricky Mitchell, member of the Toastmaster's Club gave a speech on bird watching.

Sandra Waggoner discussed tax tips.



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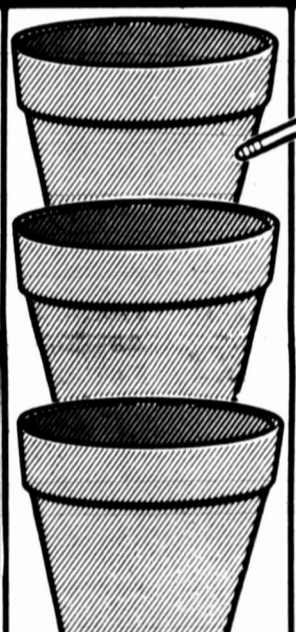
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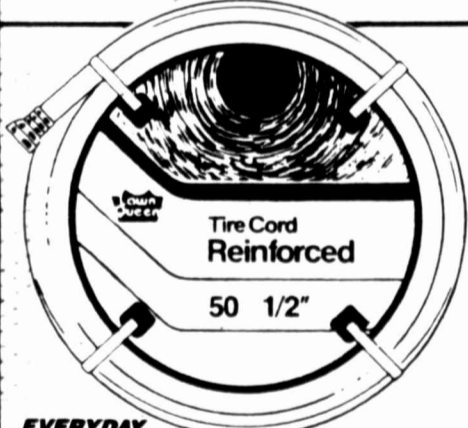


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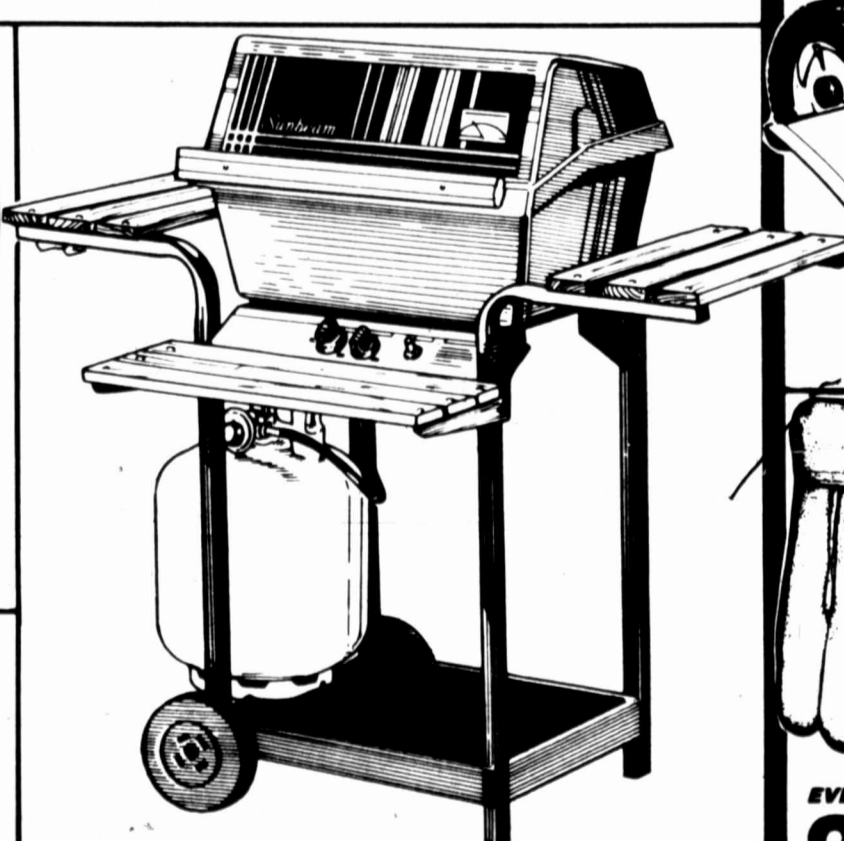


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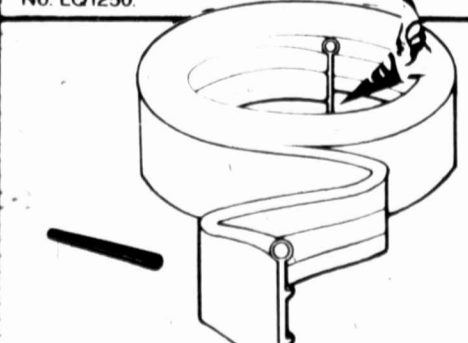
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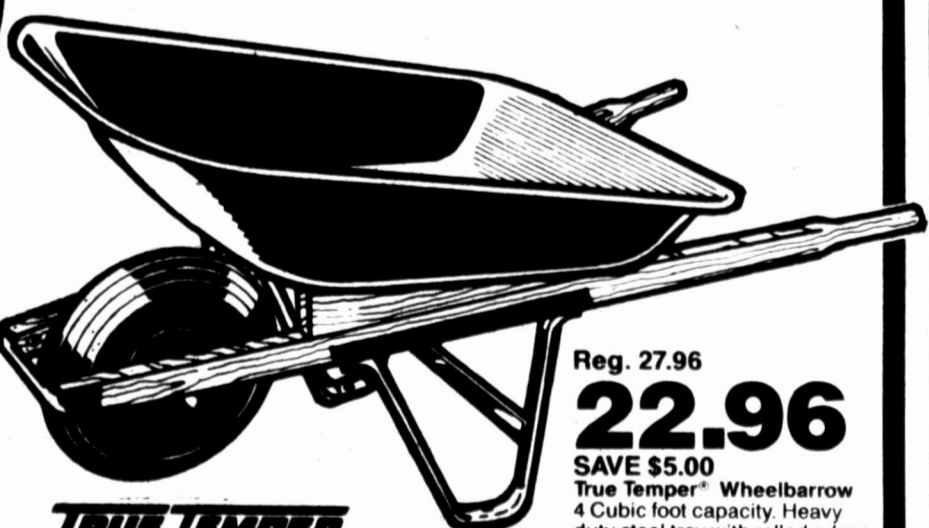
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## Ex-Big Spring boxer runs professional record to 6-1

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

Former Big Spring boxer Juan Baldwin is still winning bouts. Earlier this month Baldwin ran his record to 6-1 by defeating Mexico's Gabriel Escalater in San Antonio.

The six-round bout went the distance with Baldwin winning a unanimous decision, dropping Escalater's record to 12-2. It was Baldwin's first six-round bout.

Baldwin's manager Marc May said that Juan knocked Escalater down in the second round with a good left hook. "He was saved by the bell," said May. "He managed to run away the rest of the fight. I'm glad the fight went six rounds. Juan needed the work. It was one of his better fights. I was very pleased with it."

May said Baldwin has been going to Houston to train with Olympic featherweight Todd Foster and his trainer Kenny Weldon.

Baldwin's next opponent hasn't been named yet, but the bout will take place sometime next month in Del Rio.

Last week local bowler Joyce Davis finished second in the Bluebonnet Queens bowling tournament in Abilene. A total of 223 of the state's top women bowlers competed.

Kathy LaCray of Fort Worth defeated Davis in the finals, 234-228.

Basketball Congress International will hold seven of its 10 international youth basketball tournaments in Lubbock in April and July.

Youths 14 through seniors in high school are eligible. Teams from across the United States and Canada. The New York City Riverside Church Hawks will be back to defend their seniors boys crown, while Southern California AAU will be back to defend its senior title.

For more information on how to get involved, or how to try out for an area West Texas team, call 1-800-274-6677.

The recent Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association world standings are out and, as usual, Coahoma cowboy Wacey Cathey is among the leaders in the bull riding competition.

Cathey is third with \$16,021 in prize money. Ervin Williams of Tulsa is leading the competition with \$25,594 in prize money. Scott Kesel of Lemhi, Idaho is second with \$21,198.

Last month at Big Spring Bowling Range, telephone employees of the West Texas division and their families gathered for a bowling tournament.

The team winner was Stick-Em from Odessa. The men's double winners were Wallace Franklin and David Campbell of Big Spring.

The all-events winner was Franklin and the high-scratch winner was Kenny McMurtrey of Big Spring.

The American Fishing Institute will host a seminar April 1-2 at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo.

There will be learning sessions ranging from fishing crankbait to special line and tackle classes for beginners. Cost for the seminar is \$50.

For more information call 1-800-234-1639.

Lake J.B. Thomas has a new record for black bass. Gary Gale of Snyder, using an artificial lure, reeled in one weighing nine pounds, 12 ounces.

This eclipses the record set in 1984 by Leroy Geddes of Colorado City: nine pounds.

At the Colorado City Bass Club Tournament, Gale won with combined catches of 18.1 pounds. Bo Merket of Colorado City was second at 16.7 pounds. Blake Hammond of Colorado City was third, 13.3 pounds.

Lake Spence also had a good run of black bass catches, along with an increase in blue catfish and crappie, and striped bass.

In the Midland Invitational last week, Big Spring High School tennis players Binky Tubb and Danny Whitehead played in their second consecutive tournament doubles finals, defeating Perryton's Tim Butler and Mickey Thomas, 6-2, 7-6.

The Big Spring duo has now taken a first, second and third in spring play so far.

Troy Simonek and Steve Sims reached the doubles semifinals before falling to a Midland team 1-6, 6-7. In singles play, Tubb was defeated by David Mann of Lubbock High 6-1, 4-6, 7-6, 8-10.

All young men ages 13-18 living Howard County and wishing to play Teenage League baseball need to sign up at the American Little League field March 13-25 from 5-8 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday.

Registration fee is \$10 and players must bring birth certificate and parent.

Monday, March 27 the Teenage League will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. All parents, coaches and anyone wanting to help with the league should attend.

For more information call Terry Brumley at 267-1268.

Registrations for Little League players ages 7-12, will be conducted until March 25.

Big Spring players can register at the American, National and International League fields. Coahoma players can register at the Coahoma Community Center. Registration times are from 5-7 p.m. on weekdays, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Players must bring their birth certificates and a parent.

Anyone wanting to sponsor a team can call Richard Wright at 263-8781 or Ed Lawson at 267-6435.

## Hawks sting Scorpions

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawks took advantage of seven Texas Southmost errors for a 7-3 win over the Scorpions in the first game of a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field Wednesday afternoon.

In the second game, the Hawks rallied in the sixth to take a 3-2 win.

Howard spotted Texas Southmost a 2-0 run lead as Howard hurler Greg Kroeger got off to a rocky start in the first inning. Kroeger, making a rare start, walked Ernie Granado to lead off the game. Next, second baseman Eric Gonzales socked a double to the right field gap, moving Granado to third base.

Kroeger then walked David Betancourt to load the bases for Albert Rodriguez. The Scorpion catcher flied out to left field, scoring Granado with the first run of the game.

Chris Polvado then grounded out to second, scoring Gonzales from third.

After that inning, though, Kroeger settled down and went the distance, scattering seven hits, walking six and striking out four.

"Greg Kroeger is a relief pitcher, but he needed the work which you could see," said Howard coach Bill Griffin. "I wanted to get him ready for this weekend series with Ranger. They (Southmost) made seven errors, and anytime you make that many mistakes it's hard to win. I think we would have beaten them anyway, but the score would have been much closer."

The Hawks didn't exactly set the world on fire at the plate themselves, as Southmost hurlers Teddy Vencia, Jason Garcia and Freddie Martinez surrendered



Howard College Hawks left fielder David Wallace (38) gets chased in a rundown by Texas Southmost second baseman Eric Gonzales during their third

inning action of the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday. Wallace was tagged out but teammate Mike Bard scored from third on the play.

seven hits. Left fielder David Wallace, designated hitter Kenny Frederick and Darren Glenn all had two hits. Right fielder Todd Kolbicka got the other Howard hit.

Glenn had the biggest day for the Hawks, going two-for-three with a double, triple and four RBIs. He scored two runs.

Unlike their counterparts, the Hawks played good defense, mak-

ing only two errors. Griffin praised the play of shortstop Jay Williams. "Jay Williams played a very good defensive game. He's been playing real well lately," said Griffin.

Howard cut the deficit to 2-1 in the second, thanks to an error by Polvado. After Glenn had walked, Polvado dropped Jim Kraut's fly at the wall, scoring Glenn.

Howard took control of the contest in the third, scoring four times

off three hits and two errors.

Mike Bard walked and Wallace singled up the middle, sending Bard to third. With Frederick at the plate, Wallace was caught trying to steal second, but he was able to force a run-down before being tagged out. In the meantime, Bard scored from third, tying the game at 2-2.

Frederick singled and Kolbicka

## Hot shooting Richmond burns Temple

By The Associated Press  
The Richmond Spiders demonstrated a mathematical truth: threes add up quicker than twos.

Richmond sank a school record 10 of 17 shots from 3-point range Wednesday night as the Spiders defeated the hot shooting Temple Owls 70-56 in a first-round NIT game.

Ken Atkinson, who had a career-high 24 points, hitting 6-of-9 from 3-point range.

Homestanding Richmond avenged a 22-point loss to Temple in the East region semifinals of last year's NCAA tournament. It was the Spiders' 16th victory in their last 18 games as they improved to 21-9. Temple, which had appeared in five straight NCAA tourneys before this season, wound up 18-12.

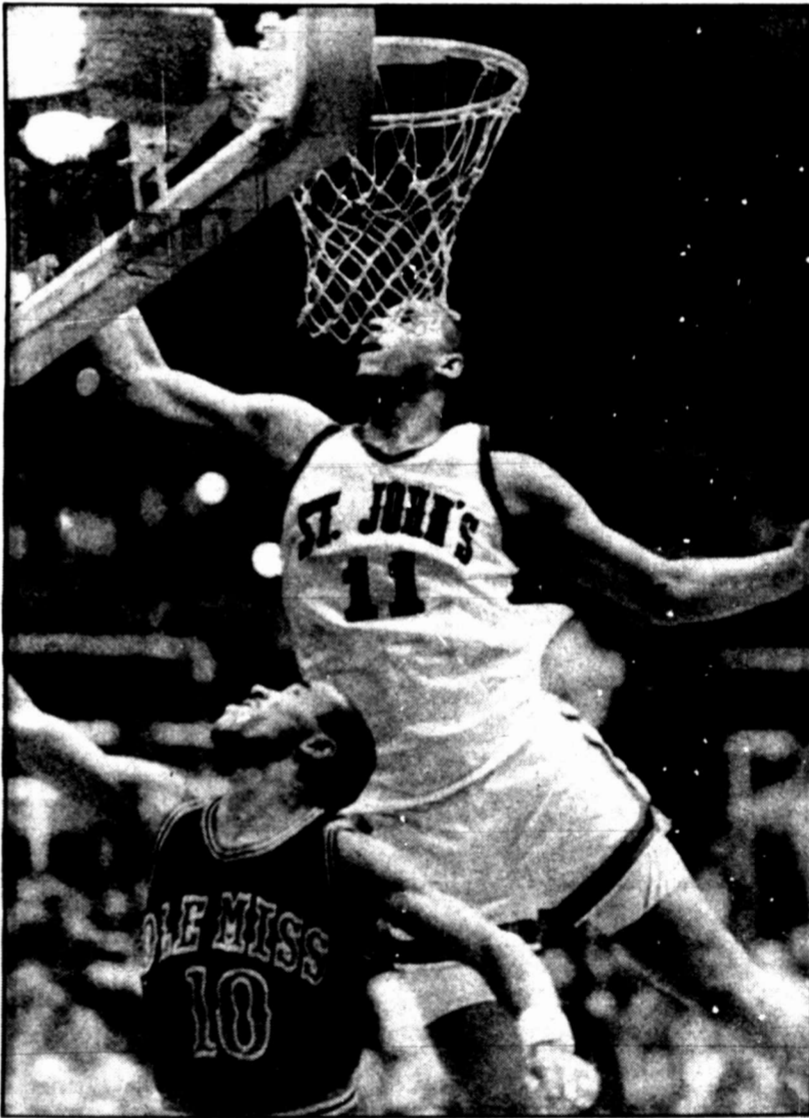
### NIT

In the first half, Richmond hit 5 of 11 shots from 3-point range. The Owls missed all seven of their first-half 3-point attempts. For the game, Temple connected on just four of 27 shots from beyond the bonus arc.

Mark Macon led Temple with 13 points.

Connecticut 67, N.C.-Charlotte 62  
At Charlotte, Cliff Robinson scored 15 of his 23 points in the second half, leading defending champion Connecticut over North Carolina-Charlotte. Freshman guard Chris Smith added 16 points for the Huskies, who led from the outset, but withstood a late rally by the 49ers.

Connecticut, 17-12, set the tempo



NEW YORK — St. John's Jayson Williams goes for a basket past Ole Miss' John Matthews in the NIT game Wednesday night. Williams scored 25 points sparking St. John's to a 70-67 win.

## Barkley-led 76ers edge New Jersey Nets

By The Associated Press  
Charles Barkley was impressed with the New Jersey Nets' defense. He can't say the same for the officiating.

"I missed some shots, but the defense was very good," Barkley said after his Philadelphia 76ers edged the Nets 100-96 Wednesday night. "It was very aggressive, especially on the double teams."

"In fact, I think I got mugged a few times and I almost called the police."

### NBA

Barkley, averaging more than 25 points a game, had only one point in the first half, missing all five of his field goal attempts. He seemed frustrated early in the game after missing some easy shots and finished with just 13 points.

It wasn't just Barkley who caught the eye of the officials. Three of the Nets' top men — Roy Hinson, Keith Lee and Buck Williams — got into foul trouble early and ended the game with five personal fouls.

Despite that, the 76ers hit just five of 23 shots in the first period. Barkley, despite his off night, hit

a crucial three-point play with 1:02 left in the game as the Sixers rallied to down New Jersey.

A jumper by Maurice Cheeks gave Philadelphia a 95-90 lead. But the Nets close to 95-94 with 1:17 left on Mike McGee's 3-pointer and Dennis Hopson's free throw. Then came Barkley's three-point play, which sealed the victory.

Cheeks led Philadelphia with 21 points. Hopson had 24 points for the Nets, who lost their fifth straight game overall and eighth straight on the road.

Heat 109, Clippers 103

Rory Sparrow scored 11 of his 29 points in the final nine minutes and Kevin Edwards had 20 as the expansion Miami Heat won only its second road game. Both triumphs have come at the expense of the Clippers, who dropped an 89-88 decision to the Heat on Dec. 14.

Grant Long added 18 points for Miami as the Heat posted its third victory in four meetings with Los Angeles this season. The defeat ended a two-game winning streak for the Clippers, who were led by Benoit Benjamin's 23 points.

Warriors 113, Mavericks 100  
Chris Mullin scored 14 of his 32 points in the third quarter and

Golden State snapped a three-game losing streak by stopping Dallas.

Mitch Richmond added 23 points for the Warriors, who clinched their first season series victory over the Mavericks since 1981-82.

The Warriors, taking advantage of fast-break opportunities and the absence of 7-foot-2 Dallas center James Donaldson, broke open an 89-84 game with a 12-1 run midway through the final period. Donaldson is out for the season following surgery Monday to repair a ruptured right knee tendon.

Spurs 110, Bucks 108

Willie Anderson scored 25 points and blocked a Ricky Pierce shot at the buzzer as San Antonio nipped Milwaukee. The loss snapped the Bucks' five-game winning streak.

Greg Anderson had 15 points and 11 rebounds, while Frank Brickowski had 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Spurs. Pierce led the Bucks with 24 points.

The Bucks had an opportunity to tie the game after San Antonio turned the ball over on a 24-second violation with four seconds left. But Anderson got his hand on Pierce's shot from the free throw line as the buzzer went off.

from the tip as its full-court pressure defense forced two turnovers in the first 30 seconds and the Huskies scored the first nine points.

After the Huskies took a 29-24 halftime lead, UNCC, 17-12, rallied on the strength of 3-point shooting, pulling within 57-54. But a 5-0 run secured Connecticut's victory.

Henry Williams led UNCC with 26 points.

Ohio St. 81, Akron 70

At Columbus, Ohio, Perry Carter scored 19 points, while Jamaal Brown added a career-high 18 points and seven assists as the Buckeyes ended an eight-game losing streak with their victory over Akron.

Ohio State, the runner-up in the NIT last season, advances to the second round with a record of 18-14. Akron, which had won its previous eight games, ended its season at 21-8.

The Buckeyes, who trailed 34-33 at the half, took control of the game midway through the second half by outscoring the Zips 19-2 over a five-minute span.

St. Louis 87, SIU 54

Anthony Bonner scored 20 points to lead St. Louis to a surprisingly easy victory over visiting Southern Illinois.

Charles Newberry added 19 points, Monroe Douglass had 18 and Roland Gray 16 for the Billikens, 24-9, who are unbeaten in 15 home games this season. St. Louis is 20-0 at home over two seasons, tied for the sixth-longest current streak in the country.

Freddie McSwain led Southern

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Cavaliers 115, Bulls 91

Mark Price scored 21 points and Cleveland took advantage of Michael Jordan's early foul trouble to defeat Chicago.

Jordan picked up his second foul and was pulled from the game with six minutes left in the first period. Seconds earlier, Larry Nance had hit a short jumper to start a 17-2 Cleveland spurt that put the Cavaliers ahead 31-14.

The Bulls trailed 65-44 at halftime, but Scottie Pippen scored nine points and Jordan had eight to get Chicago within 11 after three quarters. Jordan scored on a 3-point play and two free throws to help the Bulls close to 86-78 with 9:32 left before Cleveland sealed it with a 16-6 rally aided by repeated Chicago turnovers.

Jordan led the Bulls with 28 points.

Jazz 102, Trail Blazers 95

Karl Malone scored 30 points and Mark Eaton pulled down 25 rebounds as Utah built a 22-point lead, then held on to defeat Portland.

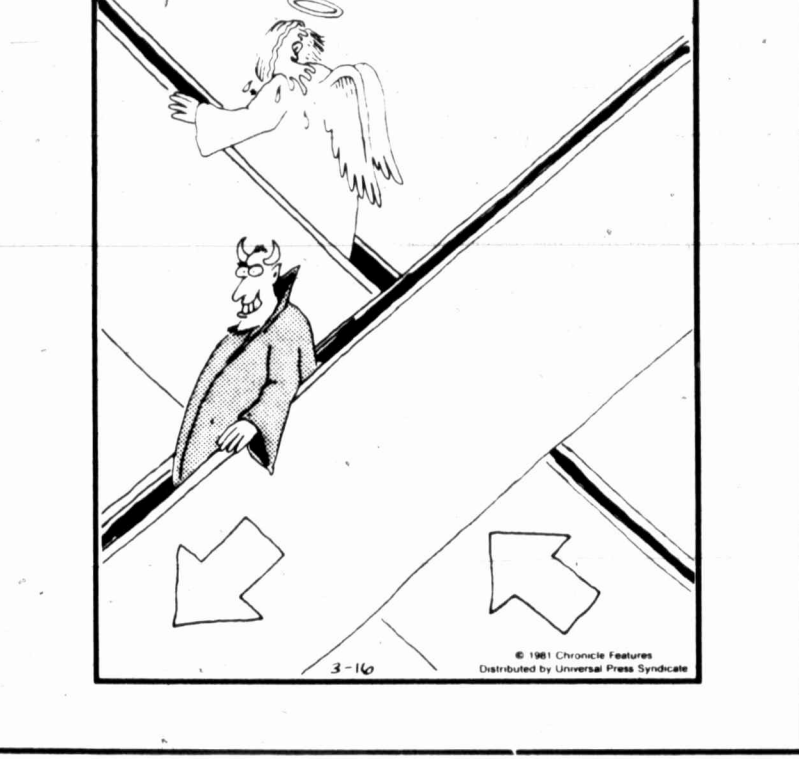
Thurl Bailey had 24 points as the Jazz won its sixth straight game, while John Stockton added 15 points and 12 assists.



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### Weather

Snow fell this morning in New York, Michigan and parts of the West and Midwest, and golf ball-sized hail was reported overnight in Alabama.

The snow was reported in northern and western New York, lower Michigan, eastern Minnesota, southern and western Montana, eastern Idaho and western Wyoming.

Evening thunderstorms on Wednesday produced golf ball-sized hail at Marion Junction, Ala., and dime-sized hail at Sunbury, N.C.

A winter storm warning was posted today for heavy snow and gusty winds over northwest



northern and central California; snow over much of Nevada, the Sierra Nevada, northeast Minnesota and upper Michigan; and strong, gusty winds over eastern California and western Nevada.

High temperatures were to reach the teens and 20s in western Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan; the 30s and 40s in South Dakota, Nebraska, the Great Lakes and New England; the 70s and 80s in southern California, the southern Plateau, the southern Rockies, the southern Plains, the lower Mississippi Valley, the Gulf Coast and the southern Atlantic Coast.

Today's forecast called for rain over the Pacific Northwest and

### Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1989

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Postpone making major financial decisions until you have more facts and figures. A change of attitude will enable you to make a smart career move. The financial outlook is brighter than in the recent past.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Work holds special appeal when it fits into your plans to amass wealth. Renewing an old friendship could lead to wonderful new insights. What you achieve depends on how you use your talents.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A special message arrives from overseas. A family member asks for a favor. You need more information in order to make the right recommendation. Romance proves highly fulfilling. Show affection openly.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel brings good luck where business or romance is concerned. Choose your traveling companions with care. You need to reassess your financial priorities. Heed mate's advice. Do what you know is right.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You

save your job. Market original ideas only after consulting experts. Outdoor exercise provides a release for tension. Invite a friend or relative to join you.

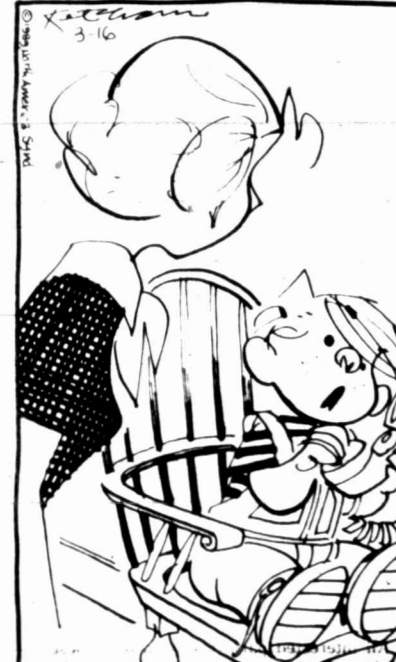
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance is more rewarding than in the recent past. A professional's advice helps you reach a major decision. A change of attitude makes a neighbor see you in a new light.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel is a source of good luck. Contact someone influential about marketing a clever idea. Register or copyright your inventions. Continue to monitor personal spending. Build a rainy-day fund.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A beautiful connection could go haywire. Be patient; things will work out. A new world of pleasure opens up for you. Do not run away from problems; confront them. A bold approach pays off.

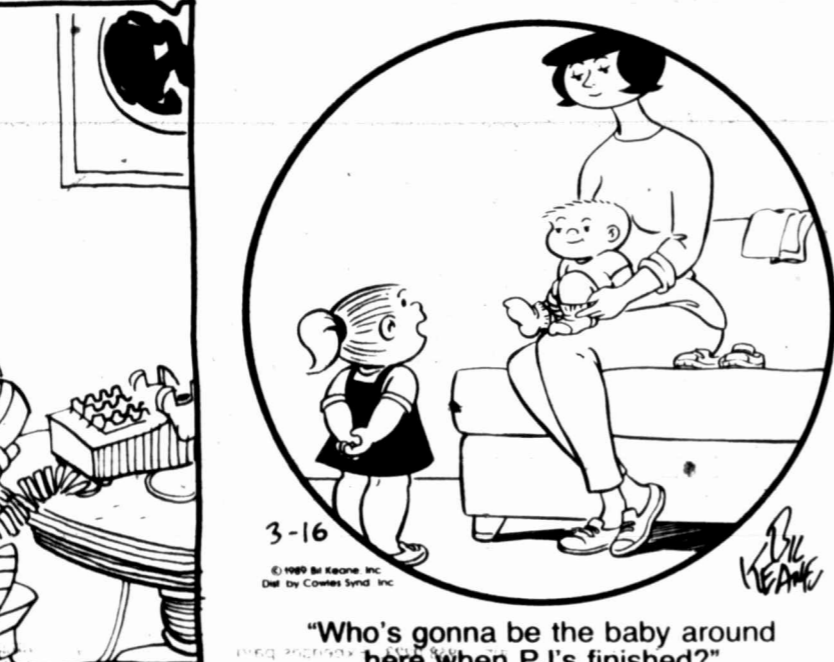
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The dull preliminary work is almost done. Your career is about to surge forward. Strenuous effort and aggressive measures may be needed to achieve your goals. Reach out to those in the same boat.

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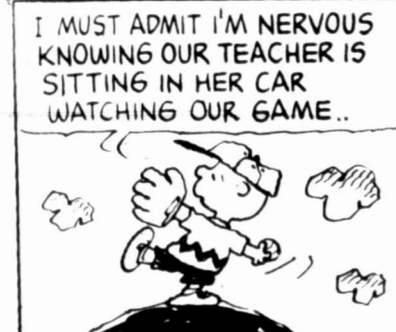
"MR. WILSON'S ANSWERING PHONE SAYS TO LEAVE A MESSAGE... EXCEPT IF IT'S ME."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Who's gonna be the baby around here when PJ's finished?"

### PEANUTS



"I MUST ADMIT I'M NERVOUS KNOWING OUR TEACHER IS SITTING IN HER CAR WATCHING OUR GAME..."



"WHOOOPS! A WILD PITCH!"

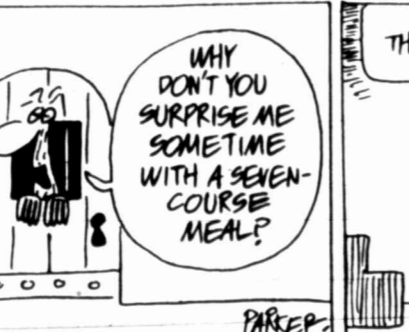


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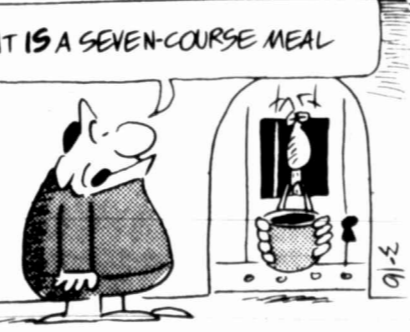
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"SWILL TIME!"



"WHY DON'T YOU SURPRISE ME SOMETIME WITH A SEVEN-COURSE MEAL?"



"THAT IS A SEVEN-COURSE MEAL"

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"NO... AND I'VE CALLED THREE TIMES"



"OH GOOD, THAT MUST BE HIM NOW"

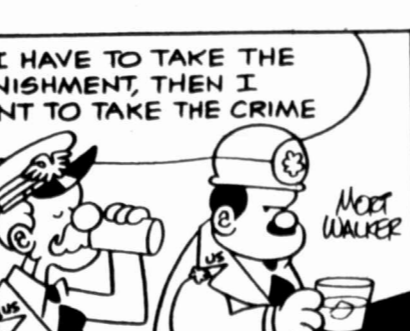
### BEEBLE BAILEY



"YOU'RE NOT STOPPING FOR A DRINK?"



"NO, I DON'T WANT MARTHA TO GET MAD AT ME"



"SIR, YOUR WIFE CALLED AND SHE'S FURIOUS!"

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"BRRR!! IT'S COLD AS A FROG OUT YONDER"

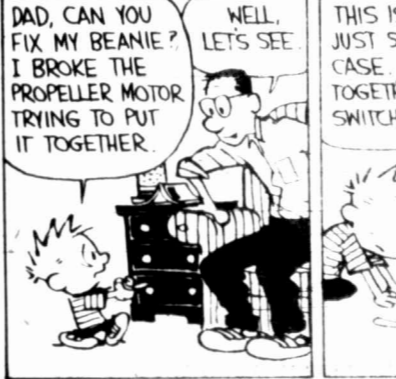


"GIT IN YORE NIGHTGOWN, PAW--"



"YORE BED'S ALL WARMED UP"

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"DAD, CAN YOU FIX MY BEANIE? I BROKE THE PROPELLER MOTOR TRYING TO PUT IT TOGETHER."



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"WHY? THEY SAY I'VE EXCEEDED MY CREDIT LIMIT."

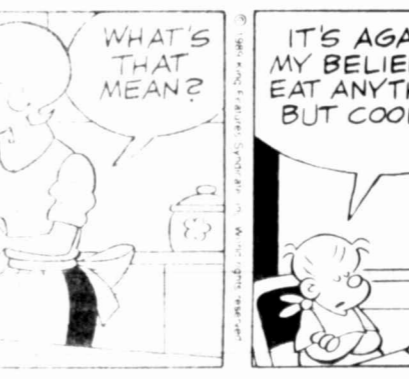


"HAVE YOU? I CAN'T TELL. I WORE ALL THE NUMBERS OFF IT ABOUT SIX MONTHS AGO."

### HI & LOIS



"NO, THANKS I'VE DECIDED TO BECOME A COOKIETARIAN"



"WHAT'S THAT MEAN?"



"IT'S AGAINST MY BELIEFS TO EAT ANYTHING BUT COOKIES"

### HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



"HELGA LOVES THE NEW MIRROR I GOT HER"



"I DO THINK I LOOK SLIMMER"

### B.C.



"KICK DIRT ON ME BUSTER, AND I'LL RIPOFF YOUR NOSE AND STUFF IT DOWN YOUR THROAT!"



"OH, WHAT THE HECK... EITHER WAY I'M GOING TO LOSE FACE..."

### GASOLINE ALLEY



"Why does this car have a smoke screen, Mr. Bigbord?"



"It's er-sort of a trick car!"



"Like in the comic books? Yeah! Like in the comic books!"

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# Entertainment

## 'Brewster': It's no place for men

NEW YORK (AP) — The operative word in ABC's "The Women of Brewster Place" is women.

The two-part movie, airing Sunday and Tuesday, is based on the 1982 novel by Gloria Naylor and follows the stories of seven women who wind up living on the blighted, dead-end Chicago street in the 1960s. It boasts a stellar, mostly female cast, a woman writer and a woman director.

Men who tune will see their gender portrayed as mostly bullies, brutes and no-account losers. One of the only nice guys in the movie winds up getting beat with a two-by-four wielded by a lesbian who's been assaulted by a drug dealer.

This occurs near the end of the movie, after it has sunk into too much syrupy melodrama and heavy-handed symbolism, a disappointing turn of events, since Part One promised an engrossing and thoughtful drama.

The movie stars Oprah Winfrey — who is co-executive producer with Carole Isenberg — Cicely Tyson, Mary Alice, Olivia Cole, Robin Givens, Moses Gunn, Jackee, Paula Kelly, Lonette McKee, Barbara Montgomery, Phyllis Yvonne Stickney, Douglas Turner Ward, Lynn Whitfield and Paul Winfield.

Scriptwriter Karen Hall ("The Betty Ford Story") adapted the novel for the screen. Donna Deitch ("Desert Hearts") directed.

The first character we meet is Mattie Michael (Winfrey), a Tennessee farm girl who becomes pregnant by a roving farmhand and flees the wrath of her father (Winfield).

Mary Alice ("Fences") has a brief but powerful role as Mattie's mother, who stands up to her enraged husband. Leveling a shotgun at him, she declares, "So help me, Jesus, you hit my child again, and I'll see your soul in hell!"

Cicely Tyson also appears only briefly in another memorable scene. She plays a well-to-do matron whose daughter (Robin Givens) has rejected her middle-class upbringing, taken an African name, Kiswana, and moved to Brewster Place to be among "my people."

When the daughter refuses to answer to her given name, Melanie, her mother explodes, "I named you after my grandmother who bore nine children and educated them all, who held off five white men with a shotgun when they tried to take one of her sons to jail. And you had to reach into an African dictionary to find a name that would make you proud!"

Jackee ("227") plays Etta Mae, Mattie's best friend, a perpetual party girl who yearns for respectability but refuses to go second class. Lynn Whitfield ("Heart-Beat") is Ciel, the young woman Mattie helped raise. She is aban-

doned by her unemployed husband after their child dies.

Phyllis Yvonne Stickney plays a harried young unwed mother with a houseful of neglected children. Paula Kelly and Lonette McKee play lesbian lovers who have moved into the tenement in hopes of blending into the neighborhood.

The story exists in a world virtually devoid of contact with whites. Black men are the heavies, though the script does attempt to give them motivations for beating and abandoning their women.

Mattie's father, enraged that his dreams for his daughter have been thwarted, beats her senseless. Her son, fearful of white non-justice, skips bail on a manslaughter charge, causing his mother to lose her home. Etta Mae is seduced by a hypocritical minister. Ciel's husband can't face the burden of a second child, so she has an abortion she doesn't want.



### Goin' batty

Michael Keaton, above right, stars in the title role of Warner Bros.' "Batman," which reprises the DC Comics character and his arch rival The Joker, portrayed by Jack Nicholson, bottom. The movie is scheduled for release this spring.

## Station changes formats

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

Even though radio station KUFO officially changed its format as of 6 a.m. this morning — switching from adult contemporary to '60s and '70s music — station owner Dick Fields said he does not expect any major changes at the station itself.

"We blew up KUFO at 5:30 p.m. (Monday)," Fields said. "People (heard) a ticking sound of a clock until 6 a.m. when K10L (the new format, began)."

The station's new theme is "all oldies all the time," he said. The change in format does not require FCC or any other governmental approval, he said.

Fields said he decided to make the change because, "We have been doing some pretty extensive audience research... the consensus we've been able to reach is that this is the type of radio station people want."

More than 85 percent of the people interviewed said they would approve of a '60s and '70s format. Fields said his research showed. He added, "we'll be the only local oldies radio station."

Fields said he expects the new format to draw in some of the area's country listeners because some artists the station will play, like Elvis and the Everly Brothers, have a crossover appeal.

He hopes the new format appeals primarily to people between the ages of 25 and 40, a prime advertising market, he said. Fields said the change will not lead to any changes in the station's staff. "Personnel will remain the same," he said.

To kick off the new format, Fields said, "The basic thing we'll do in the first month is have plenty of music — 51 minutes an hour," he said. The station will begin a TV and billboard advertising promotion and will also hold a sweepstakes, with the winner receiving a free trip to the Academy Awards, he said.

Asked if he expected the new promotional push to be expensive, Fields replied, "It's not inexpensive to run a radio station to begin with." He said he doesn't expect an increase because "We've always been promotion oriented. I expect promotion costs to remain about the same."

Fields downplayed the station's financial problems, which culminated in filing for bankruptcy more than a year ago, saying, "If you can find someone in Big Spring or Midland not having money problems I'd like to meet him." He called the bankruptcy filing "old news" and said his station has the longest continuous media ownership in Big Spring.



### Movie stars

NEW YORK — Actor Ryan O'Neal and longtime companion Farrah Fawcett arrive at the New York premiere of O'Neal's new movie, "Chances Are," Sunday night. Cybill Shepherd, Robert Downey, Jr. and Mary Stuart Masterson co-star with O'Neal in the film.

### At the movies

#### HERALD STAFF REPORT

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

"Police Academy 6," rated PG, and "Farewell to the King," rated PG-13, at the Ritz.

"Police Academy 6" features a series of daring, acrobatic robberies and a "mysterious master criminal" and his three henchmen who unleash a Los Angeles crimewave that not only endangers innocent pedestrians, but even threatens real estate values.

"Farewell to the King" stars Nick Nolte as a World War II pilot who is shot down over the Japanese occupied island of Borneo. He quickly installs himself as the leader of the tropical island, but when he begins training the natives to go into battle against the Japanese, his actions begin to threaten the very existence of the island and its people.

"An American Tail," rated G, "Mississippi Burning," rated R, and "Twins," rated PG, will be playing at The Cinema in College Park.

"An American Tail" is an animated movie that tells the story of a Russian mouse, Fievel, who leaves Russia for the freedom of America.

"Mississippi Burning" is set in the turbulent South in 1964, and tells the story of two FBI agents who form an uneasy alliance when they team up to investigate the disappearance of three young civil rights workers.

"Twins," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny

Devito, features the adventures of twins who were part of a backfired genetic experiment, during which one brother got the looks, strength and intelligence. The other, fed up with second place, decides to rid himself of the fraternal comparison.

"Her Alibi," rated PG, "Three Fugitives," rated PG, "Leviathan," rated R, "Dream a Little Dream," rated PG-13, and "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," rated PG, will be showing at Movies 4.

"Her Alibi," starring Tom Selleck and Paulina Porizkova, is a romantic comedy about a successful mystery writer who begins to live one of his own plots when he comes across a beautiful woman accused of murder.

"Three Fugitives" stars Martin Short playing a down-on-his-luck single father who, in an act of desperation, holds up a bank. Nick Nolte co-stars as a reformed bank robber attempting to open a legitimate bank account at the time of the robbery.

"Dream a Little Dream" tells the story of a 70-year-old man who convinces his wife to join him in a spiritual experiment to find life everlasting, but the procedure goes haywire and both wind up in younger bodies.

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## Records

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- "Honey I Dare You," Southern Pacific
- "From a Jack to a King," Ricky Van Shelton
- "Til You Cry," Eddy Raven
- "New Fool at an Old Game," Reba McEntire
- "Baby's Gotten Good at Good-bye," George Strait

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## Council OKs plan they hope will revitalize city

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Stanton City Councilmen gave the go-ahead to a plan they hope will revitalize the city and make it a nicer place to live.

Council members received the Texas Cities Analysis Planning report — a cooperative effort of the Chamber of Commerce, city council and other area agencies which suggests projects for industrial development and city beautification — at the city council meeting Monday evening.

Now that councilmen have received the report, the next step will be to approve the recommendations at the next meeting, TCAP member Kathryn Burch said. Burch said that although the coun-

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Councilmen also finalized the retirement of Stanton's longest serving city employee. Councilmen set Monday as the effective retirement date for Water and Sewer Superintendent Jesse Nevarez, 63, who worked in various official city

capacities for 20 years.

Councilmen made less progress in attempting to set a salary requirement for Nevarez's replacement. No settlement on an acceptable salary was reached, effectively tabling a decision until the next city council meeting.

In other business the councilmen:

- Approved a resolution reappointing area taxing entities, ef-

fectively reducing the Martin County Water District.

- Appointed housing board members. Wade Turner was appointed to the position vacated by Finley Rhodes; Mary Brown, Edell McCalister, Margaret Roueche and Clemente Villa Jr. were all reappointed to the board.

- Gave final approval to the city's drainage study.

- Approved a request by the West Texas Hospice in Stanton for a handicap ramp to be built. City Manager Jimmy Mathis said the next step will be to look for the right location to build the ramp and to find someone to do the work.

- Approved the request for the purchase of an ice machine for the city park concession stand. The ice machine will be for baseball teams to use, Mathis said.

- Approved a request to seek bids for the purchase of a 1989 police vehicle.

- Granted a request by a private citizen for utility service outside the city limits.

- Approved the bills, reports and minutes for February.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has set Thurs., March 16 as challenge night. The local huddle members will take on the faculty members, from all three campuses, in a fun but highly competitive basketball game.

Tip off will be at 7 p.m. in the high school gym. Cakes will be auctioned during half time and a raffle will be drawn for 25 gallons of gasoline donated by Franklin and Son.

Everyone is invited to come out for an evening of entertainment and support the FCA in sending members to National Conferences this summer.

Martin County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a Producer Director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at a 7:30 p.m. March 21 meeting in the Community Building in Stanton.

The meeting, a dinner and educational production program are being sponsored by Stanton Chemical and Seed Company.

Announcement of the election comes from Bruce Key of Tarzan, current Martin County Producer Director to the 25-county cotton organization, and Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenora, Businessman Director and PCG Board Chairman.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for two-year terms. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

All producers and businessmen are invited to the meeting. However, under PCG By-Laws, only current dues-paying members of PCG will be eligible to be elected a director or to vote in the election. This provision of the by-laws will be fully explained at the meeting.

A PCG representative will conduct the election, review and answer questions about recent and planned PCG activities.

The Lady Buffs ran in Garden City this past Saturday and all three sprinters made the finals. Mitzi Koonce brought home a third place in the 200m and finished fourth in the 100m. Tiffany McCalister followed Koonce with a fifth and sixth place finish respectively. Karen McCalister ran the 400m for the first time ever and brought home a third place in a time of 69.24. Jennifer Riddle ran the 3200 and finished fifth. Coach Wilma Stirl said "I'm glad we ran well in our first meet this year, now we can set some goals for the season." The Lady Buffs will go to Forsan Saturday.

Bro. J.L. Holloway will be the evangelist at the Stanton First Baptist Church's revival April 2-7. Mike Harris will be the music evangelist.

The theme for the revival is "Alive In Christ Revival". Services will begin at 7 p.m.

The Survey Witness Day originally set by the Stanton First Baptist Church on March 25th has been moved to April 1, to avoid conflicts with Easter.

Services at the Belvue Church of Christ, 7104 Blocker St., in Stanton have been changed according to Buddy Chisholm, minister.

Services are now: Sunday morning: Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening worship, 6 p.m. and Wednesday services at 7:30 p.m.

The winning entry in the eighth annual art contest for high school students in the 17th Congressional District will be displayed in the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Contest plans were announced today by U.S. Representative Charles Stenholm.

Students in grades 9 through 12 from Borden, Coke, Concho, Howard, Glasscock, Martin, and Sterling counties should enter a preliminary contest to be held in Big Spring on Thursday, April 13. Entries will be judged in the foyer of the Big Spring High School, 4th & Benton street, beginning at 6:00 P.M.

Other regional shows will be held in Abilene, Gainesville, Graham, Post, Snyder, Stephenville, and Weatherford. Winners from the en-

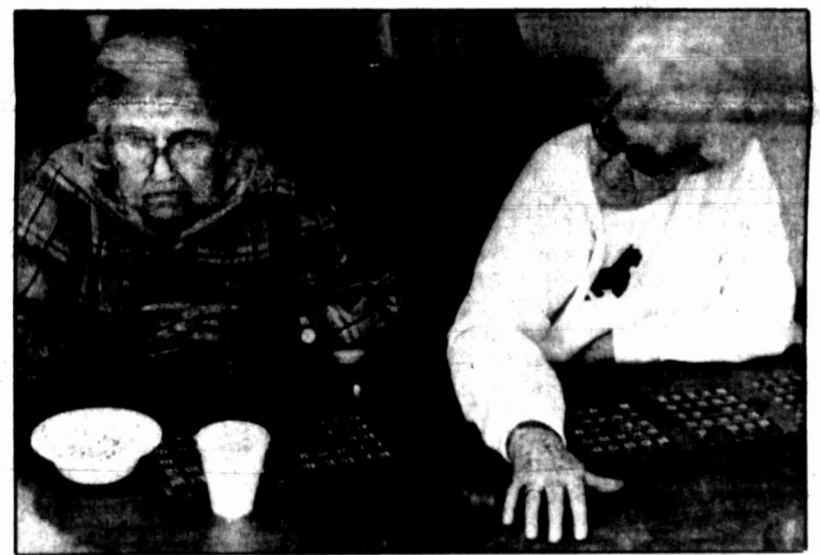
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### Bingo party!

Residents at the Stanton Care Center were treated to a bingo party Friday as part of their recreational activities. At left, Viola Parker, watches for the right number on her bingo card so she can win the game. At top, Parker, Espelyn Stroud, John Clements and Ina Anderson enjoy playing the game and competing against each other. At right, Mona Edgerton, right, takes a peek at the cards being played by Ida Mae Smith to see how close she is to winning at the game. For more pictures, see page 2.



## 10 SHS hoopsters named to All-District teams

Ten members of the Stanton High School basketball squads have been named to the 6-2A All-District team.

Leading the way were first teamers Kelli Glaspie, Kaki Elmore and Heather Colburn for the Lady Buffs, while Brad Holland and Robert Jones led the boys squad. Jones was a first-teamer and Holland was the district's Most Valuable Player.

The Lady Buffs were bi-district champs and finished the season with a 19-11 record. Glaspie, a 5-9 guard, did everything for Stanton. Coach Rob Young says the senior has all the qualities that will enable her to play college ball. Glaspie averaged 15 points and eight assists per game.

"She has a lot of natural talent, but she also works hard," said Young.

Elmore, a 5-11 senior post player, followed Glaspie in scoring, averaging 14 points and seven rebounds. Colburn, a 5-10 senior post player, averaged eight points and eight rebounds per game.

Making the Honorable Mention team for the Lady Buffs were guards Karen Graves and Stacy Tom.

Holland led the Stanton boys to a near playoff berth. Stanton was

defeated by Eldorado 60-45 in a district playoff game to determine the league runnerup. The Buffs finished with a 17-9 record.

Holland, a 6-0 guard, averaged 18 points and four assists per game.

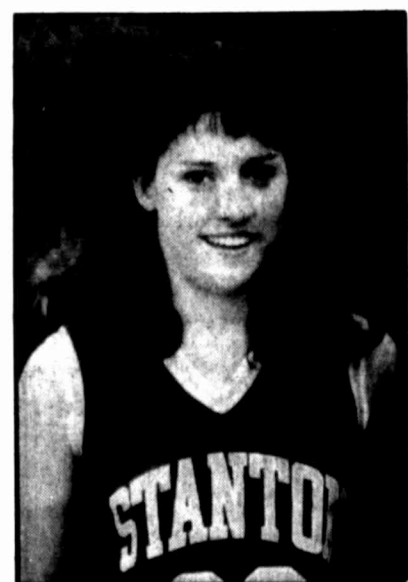
Jones, a 6-0 senior post player, averaged 12 points and nine rebounds per game.

Making the Honorable Mention team for Stanton was Kevin

Barnes, Lance Jenkins and Barry Cain.

In addition, Glaspie and Holland were selected as first-team members of the inaugural Big Spring Herald Crossroads Country Basketball Honor Roll, which recognized the outstanding basketball players in the Herald's readership area.

Elmore and Jones were second team selections to the Honor Roll.



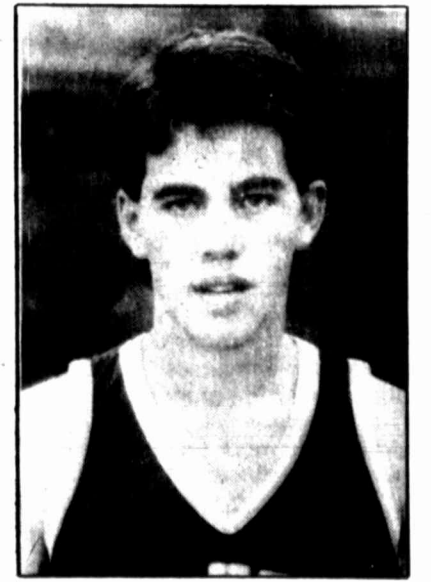
KELLI GLASPIE

**Kelli Glaspie, a 5-9 guard, did everything for the Stanton girls this year in their 19-11 season. Coach Rob Young says the senior could well play college ball. Glaspie averaged 15 points and eight assists per game.**



This is the Crossroads Country Honor-Roll Basketball first team. (Front row left to right, Big Spring C.E. Carmichael, Coach of the Year; Kelli Williams, Coahoma; Stephanie Smith, Big Spring; Tami Wise, Big Spring, MVP; Leisa Sternadel, Borden County; Elana Himes, Borden County;

Kelli Glaspie, Stanton. (Back row, left to right); Damien Zarate, Sands; Brad Holland, Stanton; Dane Hoover, Colorado City; Doug Young, Big Spring; Abner Shellman, Big Spring, MVP; and Big Springcoach Boyce Paxton, Coach of Year.



BRAD HOLLAND

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### Caring

Stanton Herald photographer Mike McCarthy caught these Martin County residents lined up at the Stanton Care Center. At top left, from left, Jeannie Villa, Toni Rodriguez, Ina Anderson, Charlene Allmon, Maria Hernandez, Mary Rodriguez and Pauline Glaze take a quick break. At top right, John Clements gets a little help with a drink of water from Elva Padron. At bottom right, administrator Charlene Allmon, left, and Mary Rodriguez, right, get a friendly hug from David Bernard, regional director of Cambell, White & Associates of Ft. Smith, Ark., owners of the Stanton Care Center.



## Town

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tire 35 counties of the 17th district will be announced at an awards brunch April 22 in Abilene.

Artwork must be no larger than 30" by 30" (unframed), and two-dimensional. Landscapes shall portray Texas scenes. Eligible categories are paintings, prints, drawings and collages.

For more information and entry forms, contact Stenholm's office in Stamford at 915/773-3623, his office in Abilene at 915/673-7221, or Tom Adams in Big Spring, 915/267-7461 or 915/267-7376.

Laureate Beta Pi met in the home of Amelia Ory, Feb. 20.

They participated in a memorial service for Augustine Epley. The service is provided by Beta Sigma Phi International of Kansas City, Mo. Afterward each member signed a book of condolence to be presented to her family.

Members are Allie Anderson, Beulah Mae Hall, Jean Koonce, Kathleen Lewis, Audrey Louder, Carene Manning, Amelia Ory, Mary Payne, Helen Thrailkill, Lois Van Vleet, and Flora Dee Wilson.

Martin County Artists met at Guy's Restaurant, March 9. After a short business meeting members painted designs on sweat shirts under Era Burns supervision.

Members present were Jean Hildreth, JoAnn Cook, Bernie Spinks, Edythe Kelly, Tince Ory, Corene Manning and Mary Payne.

Preceptor Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Tuesday March 7, at the home of Ruby Payne, who was in charge of the business meeting after the Opening ritual and the traditional salad supper.

Among other business a report was read from the Stanton Beta Sigma Phi city council. Mary Ann

Cox gave an interesting program on skin cancer and skin care products.

Those in attendance: Mary Ann Cox, Donna Sawyer, Frances Martin, Mary Graves, Nettie Byrd, Maxine Kelly, Corrinne Luna, Ruby Haggard, Natha Mitchell and Ruby Payne.

Noon Lions Club met in regular session March 7 at the Community Center.

In absence of Boss Lion, Victor Taylor, vice president presided at the business meeting.

Bob Smith from the Buffalo Trail Boy Scouts presented a plaque to the club for their help in Boy Scouts work.

The Midland YMCA Silver Wings Travel Club will be going to the exhibit of "Ramses, the Great", in Dallas, Texas, April 14th and returning April 16th.

Everyone is invited to come with the Silver Wings Travel Club, this is an escorted trip, everything will be taken care of by the YMCA Silver Wings Travel director.

For more information call Betty, at the Northeast YMCA, 682-8469.

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## Couple still running family bakery after 54 years of marriage

By MICHELE SALCEDO  
The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO — Tomas Arredondo became a baker for the love of a woman.

"I saw her in her father's bakery in Laredo, and I had to work there," he said.

Arredondo worked at a dairy at the time, selling milk for 8 cents a gallon. He passed the Panaderia Bustamante one day as he walked along Eighth Street in Laredo. He looked through the bakery window and spied 16-year-old Bertha Bustamante selling breads and

cookies. He was smitten. He befriended her father, who gave Arredondo a job and taught him the art and business of baking. The next year, Arredondo and Bertha married. Fifty-four years later, Arredondo,

79, he still has the same woman, Bertha, 71, and a bakery, the Iris at 1030 S. Presa, where customers can get a variety of sweet breads, French breads and rolls made three times a day from Bertha's grandfather's recipes, which date to 1888.

The secret ingredient in all goods baked at the Iris is time.

"Many bakeries today only take two hours to mix the dough, let it rise and bake it," Arredondo said. "We work the dough and let it rise several times over eight or nine hours before it goes into the oven."

There are 40 recipes in all. One-quarter produce sweet delights; the others, breads.

"People come from all over to buy our goods," Arredondo said. "We have customers who come from as far away as Floresville and Ingram.

## Monkey helps quadriplegic with everyday tasks

By ELIZABETH CAMPBELL  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

RENDON — One of Maggie the monkey's most important jobs is getting Lance Scott something to drink.

Maggie uses a blend of high-tech and ingenuity to help Scott, 29, a quadriplegic who cannot speak. Her cues are a police whistle and laser beam, which are attached to a bar running across the front of Scott's wheelchair. With his mouth, Scott can easily reach the whistle and the switch used to control the beam.

If he wants a bottle of juice, he puts the lever controlling the laser beam in his mouth, turns it on and focuses it on the refrigerator door. He blows the whistle to attract Maggie's attention so she will look at where the beam is pointing.

When Maggie runs to the refrigerator and opens the door, Scott points the light to the bottle of juice. Maggie takes the bottle and places it in a special holder so Scott can drink easily. She unscrews the cap and puts a straw in the bottle. When Scott finishes, he shines the beam on the bottle and blows the whistle. He then points to the trash can and Maggie throws the bottle away.

Maggie, a clever, inquisitive Capuchin monkey, gives Scott a greater sense of independence and companionship. Besides getting beverages from the refrigerator, she also puts tapes in his video recorder and turns on lights.

She is one of only 15 monkeys that Helping Hands, an organization based in Boston, has trained and placed with quadriplegics since it was founded in 1979.

Monkeys are used because they are good, stable companions and generally live 30 years, during which the quadriplegic and monkey develop a close bond, said Judi Zazula, Helping Hands program director.

Maggie is more unique than the others. She's the first to be trained

to work with a non-vocal person, Zazula said.

To Scott, the monkey is far more than a pet or servant — she is like a member of the family. When she is not working, Maggie perches on his shoulder, strokes his hair or plays with rattles, bells and other toys.

In a letter to Helping Hands after he received Maggie, Scott wrote: "Thank you very, very much for the gift of my daughter Maggie and for believing in me and for making my dream come true."

Scott, who lives with his parents, Scotty and Carol, on a farm near Rendon, was paralyzed in a diving accident six years ago. He was under water for several minutes, and the lack of oxygen to his brain also damaged his speech center.

When Maggie is not in her cage, she is on a leash attached to Scott's wheelchair. Besides blowing the whistle to attract her attention, Scott makes several sounds. If he drops his mouth stick, he makes a ticking noise that tells Maggie to pick up the stick and position it in his mouth.

To reward Maggie for her hard work, Scott had a special peanut butter dispenser designed so that he can put the treat on a small mouth stick and give it to her.

"I never dreamed that Maggie would be so terrific," he said.

Although Scott can't speak, he uses a mouth stick to type his thoughts into a computer. His

words show determination, affection for Maggie and enthusiasm for life.

A speech synthesizer is connected to the computer so others can hear what he is typing. The computer is Scott's only tool to express himself to family and friends. Without the machine, he can only cry out or shake his head yes or no.

"Having Maggie is a joy and a blessing. She is really a godsend to all of us," Scott said.

He is determined to live as independently as possible. Family members help him do things such as getting in and out of bed, dressing and cutting his food.

"I just can't begin to say how much of a difference Maggie has made in all of our lives," his father said. "He teases me and says he is going to replace me with Maggie. Maggie really enriches everyone's life," Scotty Scott said. "She brings more freedom and independence to Lance, and she makes all of us laugh when she chatters or makes funny faces."

The monkey came to Texas shortly before Thanksgiving, but the quest to bring Maggie and Scott together began more than three years ago after he saw a segment on the CBS news program "60 Minutes" describing how monkeys were trained to help quadriplegics live more independent lives.

Scott didn't waste any time writing letters to Helping Hands

telling of his interest in improving his life.

"I was extremely touched by his letter," Zazula recalled. "I was struck by Lance's personality and the support of his family. I was impressed by his family's complete dedication to help him live a fulfilling life."

"Believe me, it was an honor to work with him. It was a pleasure and a delight for me."

When Zazula received Scott's letter, she was not certain whether he could qualify for a monkey because monkeys often need verbal feedback and are often given spoken cues to do their tasks, she said.

Applicants must meet several requirements. Quadriplegics need a stable home environment because family members or an attendant also have to be responsible for feeding monkeys and cleaning their cages.

People requesting the monkeys must be out of school and spend most of their time at home because monkeys are trained to work there.

"I'll tell you it was so hard for me to give Maggie up," Zazula said. "I really miss her. It is like losing a child, but I know she is in a loving home."

Maggie is unusual in that she is timid and does not like to be touched or held. Maggie loves Scott because he cannot reach out to pet her. She is happy sitting on his shoulder, Zazula said.

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# Commissioners OK taxpayers' discount

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Approving homestead exemptions, granting tax discounts and voting down a minimum tax bill made up much of the proceedings of the Martin County Commissioners Court Monday.

Commissioners Ronnie Deatherage, James Briggs, E.D. Holcomb and Donald Tollison approved a three-month taxpayers' discount. The discount affects the latter months: a three percent tax discount in October, two percent in November and one percent in December. Commissioners also unanimously approved homestead exemptions of 20 percent, or not less \$5,000, and voted down a minimum tax bill.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Delayed a decision on whether

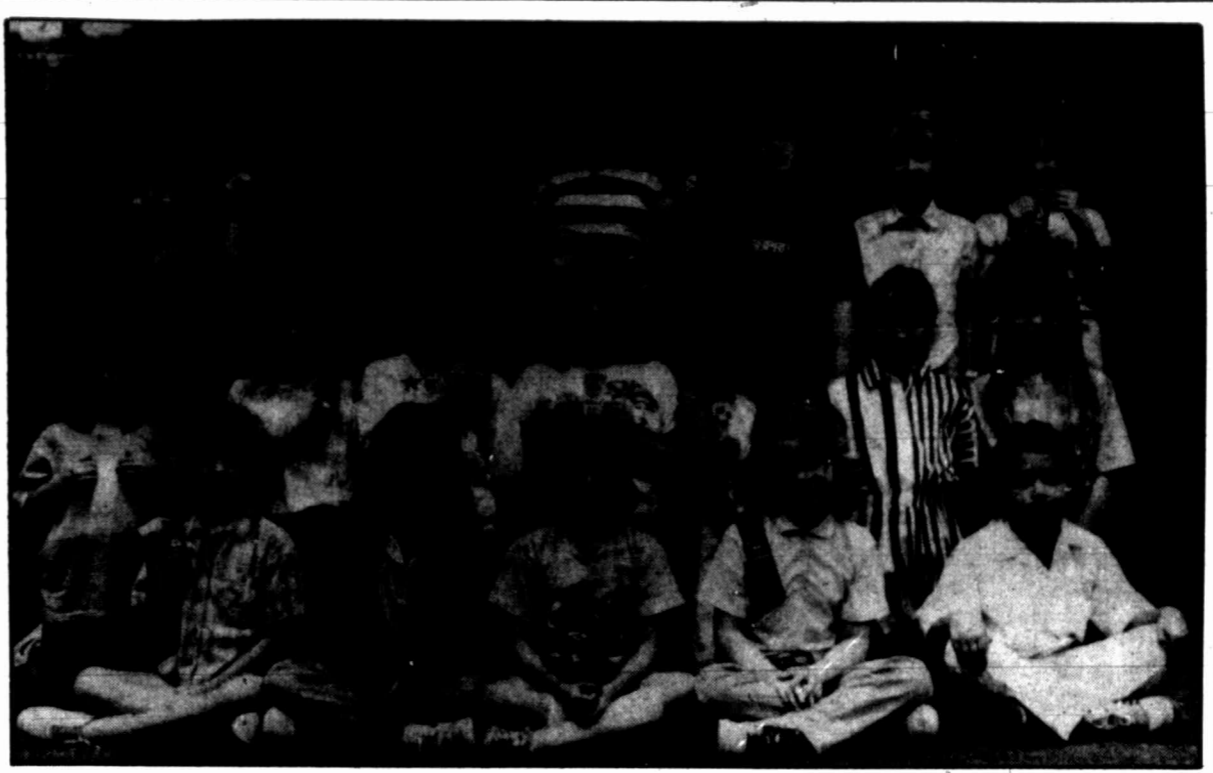
or not to pass a resolution reappportioning the taxing entities. If approved, the measure would have reduced the tax base of the Martin County Water District.

- Drew two names to the salary grievance committee after previous applicants turned down the job. The new members are Kenneth Schuke and Bedford Hull.

- Chose to authorize up to \$700 for 4-H Gun Club assistance. The money is expected to be used for the purchase of clay pigeons.

- Decided to adjust the salary and hours for the Senior Citizen manager. The salary increase is from \$5 an hour to \$5.25 and the hour's worked is increased from four to five hours.

- Approved the unpaid bills, paid bills, official reports and minutes from the last meeting.



## Fourth grade UIL participants

Stanton 4th graders who participated in the recent UIL competitions are: Row 1, left to right, Erica Doshier, Anna Woodfin, Shawna Herman, Stephanie Wood and Ricky Castillo. Row 2, left to right, Jason Williams, Laurie Adams, Michelle

Adams, Bella Carrillo, Lisa Holguin, Casey Ireton, and Keri Brantley. Row 3, left to right, James Villa, Jason Kelmel, Mark Carrillo, Chris Bohannon, Jan Holland, Suzanne Ruth and Ela Keele.

Herald photo by Michael McCarthy

# Diversification to be subject of discussion

If the price of oil remains stagnant, what will power the economy of the Permian Basin? Possible areas of diversification are being explored at Midland College Wednesday at a noontime Round Table Discussion. The public is invited to attend.

Featured experts for the event include Jim Parker, Director of the International Center for Textile Research and Development as well as Chairman of the Textile Engineering Department, Texas Tech University; Earnest Kiker, Midland County Agricultural Extension Agent; Nancy Vickrey, City of Midland; and Jim Crider, Midland Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Department.

The Round Table will be held in the Faculty Lounge, Student Center, at 12 noon. The discussion is being sponsored by the Midland

College chapter of SIFE (Students In Free Enterprise) and is open to the public.

Dr. David R. Kamerschen, professor of economics at the University of Georgia and co-author of Economics, one of the most popular textbooks on the subject, will speak to a business class at 2 p.m. Wednesday. That class, which meets in Room 104, Occupational-Technical Building, will be open to those interested.

Parker is a graduate of North Carolina State, worked for three textile manufacturing companies in the Carolinas and Alabama before serving as a technical consultant in Peru. He became Technical Director for the Plains Cotton Growers in Lubbock, then accepted a similar position with the American Textile Manufacturers Institute in Charlotte, NC. He came to Texas Tech in 1973.

# Stenholm opposes a minimum wage hike

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Charles W. Stenholm (D-Stamford) has joined Rep. Tom Petri (R-Wis.) and a bipartisan group of 16 other Members of Congress as an original sponsor of a bill expanding the federal Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). Stenholm endorsed the measure, H.R. 1104, as "the better alternative" to requiring a universal hike in the minimum wage.

"H.R. 1104, the Family Living Wage Act, would target help to those folks who really need it," the Big Country's Congressman said at the bill's introduction, "meaning breadwinners of modest means with families to support." He criticized some other current proposals in Congress, such as a large minimum wage increase and federal labor mandates that "take a shotgun approach and damage the whole economy."

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) has estimated that a leading proposal, to raise the minimum wage from the current +\$3.35 an hour to \$4.65, actually would destroy 500,000 jobs.

Another concern arises from the practice of large labor unions negotiating contracts to maintain a hefty "differential" above the federally required minimum wage. Thus, an increase in the minimum wage would send an inflationary ripple through the entire economy. "I want to see families earn a livable income," Stenholm said, "and I'd rather find \$3 billion

somewhere in the federal budget to help them than pass a minimum wage hike that raises prices and fuels inflation in our economy to the tune of \$21 billion. The inflationary consequences of a large minimum wage increase more than wipe out any benefit almost immediately." The numbers referred to have been widely discussed by economists as the comparative costs of the two alternative proposals.

In support of taking "a precise rifle shot" at the problems of the working poor, the Congressman cited government figures showing that only 4 percent of American workers earn the minimum wage.

"Of that 4 percent," Stenholm explained, "80 percent are supplementing other family income and 70 percent come from families with total incomes at least twice as high as the poverty level. Most are in training-level positions and spend only a brief time working at the minimum before they prove themselves and are given raises."

"It comes down to a question of, who do we want to help? With a \$4.65 across-the-board minimum, we can give kids from wealthy families working part-time some more gas money. Or, we can use our current tax return system to take a full-time breadwinner with four small children from \$3.35 an hour to more than \$5.00. Our bill does more for those who want to work and need help, and does it much more economically."

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premiums will be deducted from your check. If not, you'll be billed directly. Your medical insurance will begin in July. If you need help, any social security office can assist you. You may call toll-free to 800-2345-SSA.

If you haven't done so yet, you'll need to get a social security number for your children age 5 and over, if you are going to claim them on your income tax return. To get a number for your child, you'll need to show proof of his or

her age, citizenship or lawful alien status, and identity. A birth record will provide proof of age and U.S. citizenship; a school record or shot record will provide identity. The parent must also have identity if they sign the application for the child.



## Third grade UIL participants

Third-grade Stanton students who participated in the recent UIL competition are: Row 1, left to right, Cory Flanagan, Jacob Saldivar, Jerry

Hardin and Kory Williams. Row 2, left to right, Belinda Martinez, Ashley Abell, Misty Calhoun, Dana Fryar and Stacey Graves.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Gwendolyn C. Williams, Deceased, were issued on March 8, 1989, in Docket No. 1197, pending in the County Court of Martin County, Texas to Ralph W. Williams.  
The residence and mailing address of the Independent Executor is Mr. Ralph W. Williams, RH01-Box 300, Lamesa, Texas 79331.  
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Stanton Middle School students who participated in the UIL competition are: Row 1, left to right, Misty Madison, Delfina Garcia, Stacy Cole, Esli Ponce, Laura Herm, Kindra Woodfin, Patty Groves, Rachel Hoelscher and Libby Ramos. Row 2, left to right, Kenneth Kendall, Wesley Hardin, Traci Moore, Sande Bundas, Lathrice Easley,

Christy Edwards, Brittany Brown, Monica Garza, Mandy Cannon, and Shanna Butler. Row 3, left to right, Robin Barnes, Milanda Cannon, Joy Adams, Sonja Hopper, Amanda Riley, Heather Darden, Stacy Tollison, Ashley Graves, Brandi Bundas, Jolynn Graves, Kari Ruth, Ashley Miller, and John Cannon.

## Students place second in UIL meet

Thirty students from Stanton Middle School participated in the District UIL Literary Contests at McCamey Middle School. The students took second place overall with a total of 348 points.

"The kids performed extremely well," said Principal Johnny McGregor, "and everyone can be proud of the way all of these young people conducted themselves. Stanton was represented by a group of very responsible youngsters."

Students placing in the events are:

**CALCULATOR** — Mandy Cannon, grade 6, 6th place; John Cannon, grade 8, 4th place.

**DICTIONARY SKILLS** — Kenneth Kendall, grade 6, 3rd place; Monica Garza, grade 7, 4th place.

**IMPROMPTU SPEAKING** — Heather Darden, grade 7-8, 4th place.

**LISTENING SKILLS** — Libby Ramos, grade 6, 1st place; Chris-

ty Edwards, grade 6, 2nd place; Patty Groves, grade 6, 4th place.

**MODERN ORATORY** — Milanda Cannon, grade 7-8, 1st place.

**MUSIC MEMORY (Team)** — Christy Edwards, Traci Moore, Stacy Cole, Delfina Garcia, Misty Madison, Laura Herm, grade 6, 1st place.

**NUMBER SENSE (grade 6)** — Amanda Riley, 1st place; Kenneth Kendall, 2nd place; Rachel Hoelscher, 3rd place.

**NUMBER SENSE (grade 7)** — Milanda Cannon, 5th place; Sonja Hopper, 6th place.

**NUMBER SENSE (grade 8)** — Robin Barnes, 5th place; Stacy Tollison, 6th place.

**ORAL READING (grade 6)** — Sande Bundas, 2nd place; Kindra Woodfin, 4th place; Mandy Cannon, 6th place.

**ORAL READING (grade 7-8)** — Heather Darden, 2nd place; Stacy Tollison, 3rd place; Kari Ruth, 6th place.

**READY WRITING (grade 6)** — Mandy Cannon, 2nd place; Lathrice Easley, 4th place.

**READY WRITING (grade 7-8)** — Stacy Tollison, 2nd place; Brandi Bundas, 3rd place; Milanda Cannon, 5th place.

**SCIENCE (grade 7)** — Wesley Hardin, 3rd place; Brittany Brown, 5th place.

**SCIENCE (grade 8)** — Ashley Graves, 4th place.

**SPELLING (grade 7)** — Joy Adams, 2nd place; Milanda Cannon, 3rd place; Monica Garza, 4th place.

**SPELLING (grade 8)** — Ashley Miller, 1st place; Stacy Tollison, 2nd place; Jolynn Graves, 6th place.

Sponsors attending the competition were Kirke McKenzie, Robby Tollison, Wanda Yates, Helen Leftwich, Jill Thompson, Stacy Waldrop, Melinda Priddy, Jarrell Hedrick, Rick Lee and Johnny McGregor, Principal.

## The Depot news

The Depot is constantly expanding its programs and activities and all seniors of Martin County are invited to meet friends and share in the fun.

**Quilting is Monday afternoon** from 1 to 5 p.m. and according to Virgie Johnson, the Quilting Bees have just finished quilt No. 46 and are now working on a friendship quilt of seniors.

They take a break at 2:30 and drop-ins are welcome to join them for coffee and refreshments.

A dedicated group does exercises on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock and if the class continues to grow we are going to run out of space.

Singers practice on Tuesday mornings and go once a month to the care center.

The band is the most popular group at the Depot and has played for community groups in all of our neighboring towns.

If your organization or club needs entertainment, just call the Depot and the Band will be happy to oblige.

A painting class for one afternoon a month has been set up. The first class was Friday, March 10th, but anyone, who is interested, can still sign up at the Depot.

Judge Bob Deavenport has proclaimed the week of March 12-18, 1989 as "Employ the Older Worker Week" in Martin County. We applaud this recognition. Some of our most able and productive citizens are older Americans.

Irene Long has returned to the hospital in Lubbock for a knee operation. We wish her a full and

speedy recovery.

Fay Rhodes has returned from her annual trip to the Valley where she enjoys the fun and sun with snow birds from the northeast.

Lorena Polk enjoyed a nice visit with her brother R.B. Dean and wife in Lubbock.

Verna Stevens left for a month-long visit with relatives in Arizona.

Vera Osmond has moved to Andrews to be with her daughter. She is a very dear person and we really miss her.

Seniors were saddened by the passing of Doris Stephenson, who most had known for many, many years as county clerk.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Frances White, whose great-grandson, age 14, was killed in a tragic car accident.

We have a new facility in Stanton. Country Meadows is a home away from home for those who don't want to live alone but don't need the care of a nursing home.

Donna Robinson, the owner, will provide a warm, caring atmosphere with individual attention. She has room for four and can expand to eight if there is demand.

Visitors are welcome and Donna will hold an open house in the near future.

We enjoyed the visit of those adorable little children from Headstart, who came and sang for us on Valentines.

On his last visit to Austin, Aaron Donelson watched his grandson, Kevin, play in one of those exciting down-to-the-last-second basketball games.

The opposing team was ahead with seconds to go and were trying

to run out the clock when they lost the ball.

Kevin got in, made a basket and won the game.

The Depot is re-activating its referral service.

If seniors need information or help in locating an agency that provides a service, they can call the Depot. If the information is not on hand, we will get it for them.

## Muppet story comes to Midland

It's a story only the Muppets know, and only Big Bird can tell. And, because inquiring young minds want to know, all is revealed and the past is made public record in "Big Bird's Sesame Street Story," coming to The Chaparral Center in Midland, Tuesday, April 4 and Wednesday, April 5.

The "expose" is in fact a highly fanciful Muppet version of an important bit of Sesame Street history — how the new-renowned boulevard and its furry and feathered residents came to television stardom.

For the past 20 years, millions of youngsters around the world have become involved in public television's acclaimed "Sesame Street." Characters like Big Bird, Grover, Bert and Ernie have

"Big Bird's Sesame Street Story" stars Big Bird, Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster, Prairie Dawn, Oscar the Grouch, The Count and special guests.

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In "Big Bird's Sesame Street Story," the 1989 edition of Sesame Street Live, stars Big Bird, Bert, Ernie, Grover, Cookie Monster, Prairie Dawn, Oscar the Grouch, The Count and special guests Elmo, Barkley the Dog, Betty Lou, Telly Monster and Hoots the Owl. During the 90-minute stage musical, they sing and dance their way through a variety of upbeat numbers designed to entertain and involve members of the audience while telling how "Sesame Street" came to the airwaves. Also appearing with the Sesame Street crew is a new character, Tedious J. Molehill, a bumbling broadcast mogul who serves as Vice President in Charge of New Kiddie Shows in The-Place-Were-They-Make-Television-Shows.

Now in its ninth season, Sesame Street Live is presented by VEE Corporation, and is produced by Bob Shipstad in cooperation with Children's Television Workshop. The script for "Big Bird's Sesame Street Story" was written by Jon Stone, a director and creative consultant for Sesame Street. Set



## Feathered and furry friends

Big Bird, Cookie Monster, and Elmo are coming to the Chaparral Center in Midland, live on stage in a lighthearted new musical stage show called "Big Bird's Sesame Street Story." Fast-paced and full of fun, this SESAME STREET LIVE production reveals how Sesame Street, according to Big Bird and his buddies, became a television show. It opens Tuesday, April 4 for 3 performances through Wednesday, April 5.

designs were created by Jim Waters, and musical arrangements were contributed by Paul Walberg. The show was directed and choreographed by Marilyn Magness.

Tickets for five performances of the light-hearted musical-variety stage revue go on sale Monday, March 13 at the Centra Box Office and Midland/Odessa Sears stores. All seats are \$9.00, reserved, and there is a \$1.50 discount for children 12 and under.

Opening Night, Tuesday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. is "Big 2/KNFM Radio/Dairy Queen Family Night," and all seats are \$4.00 off with a Dairy Queen store coupon. A milk and cookie treat for youngsters, courtesy of Albertsons will be part of the Wednesday, April 5 "KWES Radio Milk and Cookie Matinee" at 4:00 p.m., which additionally features a \$6.00 ticket price (same price for adults and children, with no further discounts).

**PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE**  
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 Wednesday, April 5 ..... 4:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday, April 5 ..... 7:30 p.m.

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# Autograph quilt features an all-star cast of celebrity signatures

**By LYNN BULMAHN**  
Waco Tribune-Herald  
WACO — Where can you see the autographs of Bob Hope, Liza Minelli, Frank Sinatra, Karl Malden, Robert Wagner, Mel Tillis, Ronald and Nancy Reagan and an all-star cast of celebrities? On the Celebrity Cover-up. But don't count on any scandals. The cover is a quilt that will be sold

as part of a fund-raising event for the Heart of Texas Arthritis Foundation Branch. The noted names are being sewn into a 50-year-old quilt, which is being enlarged to fit a queen-sized bed. It will be raffled off during the Arthritis Foundation telethon on April 23, said Arthritis Foundation director Fran Carter. Some 40 celebrities ranging from

Lauren Bacall to Johnny Cash contributed autographed pieces of cloth, which residents of Jeffrey Place Nursing Home are stitching into the patchwork piece. The nursing home residents will be working on the quilt until April, but will let any interested quilter in on the fun. About a dozen women living at the home, armed with thimbles,

needles and thread, are working regularly on the quilt. A recent work session was much like an old-time quilting bee, with the women picking out the autographs of their favorite celebrities to incorporate into the patchwork. "Oh, I want this quilt so badly," one elderly resident said as she stitched in a famous name. Actually, the quilt contains

something old and something new. Part of the quilt top was donated by R.H. Nitschke and was originally pieced by his grandmother, Josephine Furr, in the early 1930s. "It is just a simple string-block quilt," said Jeffrey Place social activity coordinator Bonnie Nitschke, wife of R.H. "We separated the rows and are inserting the autographed blocks in between."

In addition to national celebrities, local telethon co-chairmen Hack Branch and Virginia Crump and former Dallas Cowboy Burton Lawless, now a Waco-area resident, will have their names on the quilt. Three singing groups — the Statler Brothers, Alabama, and the Forrester Sisters — also will be represented.

## Death

### R.C. Maiden

R.C. Maiden, 66, of Chicago, Ill. died Friday, March 3, 1989, in Chicago after a lengthy illness. Services were 2:00 P.M. Saturday, March 11, in Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Midland with Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. He was born June 22, 1922 in Houston Co., Texas and had lived

## Mailbag

### March 15 historic day for vets

To the editor:  
March 15 is a historic day for our nation's 27 million veterans. It marks the transition of their agency, the Veterans Administration, to the Department of Veterans Affairs and elevates VA to the President's cabinet. In making this change, Congress and the President recognized what we in VA have long known: military veterans (who, with their families, constitute a third of our population) deserve representation at our highest level of government. Their contribution to our way of life and their needs influence people and events far beyond the bounds of "veterans affairs". Veterans are served by the nation's largest hospital system which plays vital national roles in medical education and research. Veterans buying homes through

### Show support for rural hospitals

To the editor:  
Enclosed is a copy of a letter I received from Senator Lloyd Bentsen concerning a bill he has introduced for help to our rural hospitals. We are fortunate to have an excellent hospital, doctors and nursing staff to care for us here in Stanton. But the crunch is on, and in small communities like ours, facilities are forced to close their doors every day, leaving people to drive miles for care.



### Playtime plastic

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