

Friends,
cohorts
recall
Lucy;
page 8-A

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 61 No. 282 35¢

Thursday

April 27, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms mainly this evening. Some storms could be severe. Lows in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy Friday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s.



Litigation focus of tax appraisal board meeting

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Possible litigation against Howard County's appraisal district was the focus of an executive session of the board Wednesday.

That litigation could result from a potential inability to meet a state-mandated July 25 appraisal deadline.

Review of the proposed 1990 budget of the Howard County Consolidated Appraisal District was also of top concern during the two hour special meeting.

During the executive session, board members conferred by telephone with Robert Mott, the appraisal district's Houston attorney, about the possibility of one or more suits against the district. Those lawsuits could be filed by taxing entities if the appraisal office should fail to issue its appraisal on time, board member Lee George subsequently disclosed.

George said the board wants to

"confer with the taxing entities" before elaborating on the discussion, but said the private conference focused on the "obligation and penalties of finishing the appraisal on time."

After the meeting, Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire said that no decision was reached regarding a possible delay in appraisals. The board plans to discuss the matter with taxing units before taking action, he said. Entities that levy taxes in Howard County include the city, county, school district and Howard College.

The total 1990 budget for the appraisal office should not exceed \$372,465, Toomire said after members of the appraisal board reviewed proposed expenditures for 1990.

"Nothing is final at this point," he noted. The budget does not have to be sent to taxing entities for their approval before June 15.

Toomire said he would not be

• APPRAISAL page 3-A

Thousands rally on abortion

By JOHN DONNELLY
Associated Press Writer

As the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments on a woman's right to an abortion and as thousands demonstrated nationwide, one woman made final plans for an abortion at the St. Louis clinic that started the case.

"My finances won't let me have another child. I think I should have the right to choose," the 23-year-old woman, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Wednesday.

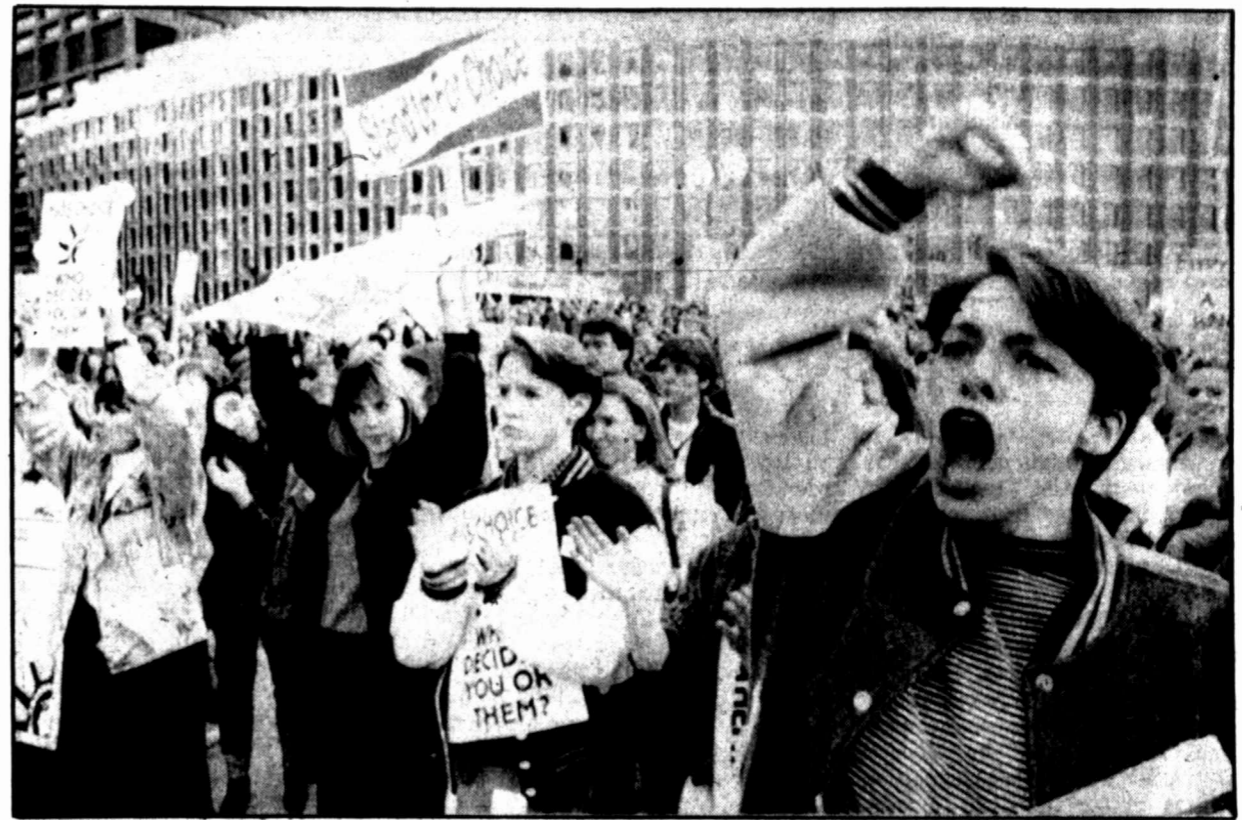
"There were more concerns in the waiting room this morning," said Amelia McCracken, spokeswoman for Reproductive Health Services, which initiated the case before the nation's high court by challenging restrictions in Missouri's abortion law. "There is an awareness, an edge today that I haven't seen previously."

The Supreme Court could use its ruling in the case of Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services to tighten or even overturn its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

The St. Louis clinic, a target in the past of many anti-abortion protests, was quiet Wednesday. But from Connecticut to California, people marched and spoke out at rallies on both sides of the issue.

The crowds were mostly pro-choice, and many who had abortions told their stories.

"I am compelled by the thought



Associated Press photo

BOSTON — Pro-choice supporter Melissa Ruchhoeft of Boston yells out Wednesday during a rally in support of a woman's right to abortion.

that someone else ... could have made such a personal decision for me," said Cynthia Shang, 24, of Durham, N.C., who spoke before 800 pro-choice demonstrators in

Raleigh. She said she had an abortion at age 19.

"We are committed to a woman's inalienable right to her own womb," she said. "It is not the

property of the state. It is not the property of the church."

But in Sacramento, Calif., Nola Jones told reporters she had two

• ABORTION page 3-A

Childrens' concerns prompt visit by Cook

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

During a recent class discussion on the role of police officers, Pat Deanda, a fifth grade teacher at College Heights Elementary, quickly made a somewhat startling discovery.

Rather than hear her students say they would call a police officer in an emergency situation, Deanda's students lashed out at her, expressing what she called "very negative" opinions about the police.

"They nearly attacked me ...," said Deanda. "They had my back against the wall. Shooting and beating up people that's what they thought police officers did."

Deanda attributed the student's attitude mostly to a combination of the Hollywood version of police officers, news reports of alleged police brutality, and stories passed on by friends and family members.

"I think they go by what someone has told them and by seeing shows like Miami Vice and Robo Cop," Deanda said.

In an effort to answer some "serious questions" her students raised during the discussion and to let them hear about the role of the police from someone with in-



Herald photo by Michael McCarthy

Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook addresses Pat Deanda's class at College Heights Elementary on proper police procedure.

timidate knowledge of law enforcement procedure, Deanda, who is also a Big Spring city coun-

cilwoman, invited Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook to deliver a guest speech to her class.

Cook, who was provided with some of the class's questions in advance, knew before he arrived

that Deanda's class was anticipating more than a basic 30-minute pat speech.

Shortly after arriving his expectations would be fulfilled.

At 1:20, 10 minutes before the Big Spring Police Department's highest-ranking law enforcement officer was scheduled to arrive, Deanda's students were putting the finishing touches on get-well cards for a classmate with pneumonia.

The students, comparing each other's art work, talked excitedly as they worked in groups of four at their tables.

But once the classroom door, decorated with a colorful, signed poster proclaiming "Welcome Chief Cook," swung open and the guest of honor entered the room, Deanda's students were transformed, suddenly becoming mute and nearly motionless.

Perhaps sensing the student's apprehension, Cook, not far into his speech, quickly and somewhat ironically broke the conversational ice by holding up an unloaded police revolver for class inspection.

Instantly capturing the undivided attention of several boys sitting

• COOK page 3-A

Bush talks cowboys, capitol

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — While admitting that he once didn't know what a chicken-fried steak was, President Bush talked like a Texan when he addressed the Texas Legislature.

He spoke of cowboys and outlaws, cattle and oil. He praised the 101-year-old Capitol building in which he spoke. He even became an honorary Texas Ranger.

"From the Pecos to the Pedernales, from the Rio Grande to the Red River, there is no place on Earth like Texas," said Bush, who calls Houston home.

Bush's speech Wednesday, which amateur historian Gov. Bill Clements says was the first to the Legislature by a sitting president, touched on serious subjects. He endorsed construction of the super collider, urged increased domestic oil production and called on Congress to pass a savings and loan bill.

But he devoted much of his address to reminiscences about his 1948 move to Texas and his deep affection for the state.

Raised in Connecticut and owner of a home in Kennebunkport, Maine, Bush took some ribbing from Democrats during the 1988 campaign over his claim to Texas, where his address now is a Houston hotel.

"Let me just say a few words about what it means to be a Texan. My credentials," Bush said. "I have my driver's license here. I have my Texas hunting license here. And somewhere, my voter registration slip."

"And it is true, I like Kennebunkport. But I am a Texan. I just want to clear the air and say a few words about that."

Unlike Alamo hero Davy Crockett, Bush said, he didn't ride to Texas on a horse but in a red Studebaker.

"And more than 40 years later, that trip is still a vivid memory. Highway 80. Neon Pearl Beer signs appearing in the desert twilight ... And stopping at a cafe."

"I'll admit it. I didn't know if a chicken fried steak was a chicken fried like a steak or a steak that tasted like a chicken. But I've learned," he said, winning laughter from his lawmaker audience.

Bush praised the work of one of "my favorite writers," Texan Larry McMurtry.

And he hailed the Texas Capitol. "Nor is there another capitol in American quite like this one — built with this rose-tinged granite that blushes in the low sun. And this being Texas, we had to build a capitol that is exactly one foot taller than the one in Washington."

Rev. Flynn gives local students a wee taste of Scottish folklore

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

Students at St. Mary's Episcopal School experienced a bit of Scotland Thursday when the Rev. Flynn V. Long, Jr. visited the school.

Long, dressed in the traditional Scottish costume, played the piob mhor, or Highland bagpipe, for the children as part of a lesson about Scotland.

The clothing he was wearing, explained Long, was made of wool and evolved from the single length of cloth that was originally the only garment of the ancient Highlanders. The kilt he wore was made of eight yards of wool and weighed about 2½ pounds. Because of the weight, and the kilt pin with which it was fastened, there was little danger of the kilt indiscreetly flapping in the wind.

Across his shoulders he wore a plaid, a length of tartan wool cloth pleated to drape across the body.

"The pattern of the cloth is called the tartan," he explained, "not a plaid as many people say. The plaid is the whole piece of material."

He carried a purse, called a spor-

ran, fastened around his waist. "The kilt has no pockets," he told the children, "so this is worn to carry things in."

A hand shot up immediately. "Can you carry food in it?" one youngster asked.

But most fascinating of all, particularly to the boys, was the traditional skean dubh, the black knife carried in the hose.

"Yes, it could be used to defend yourself," Long patiently explained, "although I do not use it for that purpose."

Long, who says there is a bit of Cameron way back in his family tree, was raised in the lower Rio Grande Valley. He came to Big Spring 4½ years ago to pastor the First Presbyterian Church.

He became interested in the bagpipes many years ago when he was given a set by a friend who had been traveling in Scotland.

Long is essentially self-taught on the pipes, "or untaught, some people would say," he laughed. He learned to play from books and from talking to people over the years. He also plays the guitar, trombone, banjo and other instruments.

"I'm strictly an amateur," he said, although he enjoys giving demonstrations when he has the time. "I play mostly for my own amusement."

The bagpipe Long owns is approximately a hundred years old. He ordered a new one last August but is not sure when it will be ready. Bagpipes are hand-crafted and there are fewer craftsmen making them now, he said.

A basic bagpipe costs between \$800 to \$1,000, Long said. The price goes up from there, depending on the mounting, or the type of trim on the pipes. They can be trimmed with a variety of material, including ivory or silver, which influences the price.

The bag pipe is a wind instrument with a reed melody pipe and from one to five drones. Air is supplied continuously by a bag with a mouth tube.

"I've discovered that people are either really fascinated by the pipes or they really hate them. If you play the bagpipe, you need understanding neighbors," Long said. "Fortunately, I've had some."



Herald photo by Michael McCarthy

Rev. Flynn B. Long Jr. plays his bagpipes for a group of St. Mary's Episcopal School students while dressed in traditional Scottish garb.

APRIL 27 1989

Nation

Tanker arrives in Port Angeles

SEATTLE (AP) — A Exxon tanker loaded with 22 million gallons of oil lost power and drifted for nearly seven hours before it was towed into harbor early today to undergo engine repairs, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The 810-foot Exxon Philadelphia had drifted away from land, in an area without

reefs and in water 600 feet deep. Seas were calm and winds were mild.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Michael Cobb said the ship arrived at Port Angeles at about 1 a.m. today, under tow by a tugboat. Two other tugboats were dispatched and traveled alongside the tanker in case of problems, Cobb said.

Man unhooked son's life-support

CHICAGO (AP) — A gun-wielding father who tearfully unhooked his comatose son's life-support system and held him until the baby died has been charged with murder for an act he said he committed "because I loved my son."

Rudy Linares entered the hospital room of his 16-month-old son, Samuel, and unhooked the boy's ventilator, holding hospital workers at bay with a .357-caliber Magnum handgun, police said.

"No one has the right to take the law into his own hands," said Cook County State's Attorney Cecil Pardee. "The facts of this case clearly dictate the filing of first-degree murder charges."

At the hearing Wednesday night, prosecutors said the 23-year-old Cicero house painter should be held without bail on the murder charge because the gun was cocked and Linares had threatened to "kill anybody who interfered."

Judge orders release of weapons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge ruled that the Customs Service must release about 1,200 semiautomatic rifles impounded at an airport as part of the Bush administration's ban on the importation of assault weapons.

Acker did not overturn the ban for other rifle models imported to other cities. But he ordered federal officials to deliver to Gun South Inc. of Trussville about 1,200 Steyr AUG-SA rifles impounded by customs agents at the Birmingham Municipal Airport and another 3,000 to be sent from Austria.

The decision was issued Wednesday by U.S. District Judge William Acker Jr., who criticized the temporary ban, initiated by federal drug policy coordinator William Bennett.

The ban was "obviously the product of a 'hurry-up' skull session, if not a stampede reaction set off by Bennett," the judge said.

The company argued that the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms approved import permits for the rifles before the Bush administration announced its ban in late March.

Justice Department officials declined comment until they could review Acker's ruling.

Story of rape reportedly a hoax

NEW YORK (AP) — A black teen-ager whose tale of abduction and sexual assault by a group of white men led to months of legal commotion reportedly told a friend that she and her mother made up the story.



TAWANA BRAWLEY

Tawana Brawley told the friend that she and her mother, Glenda, invented the story to keep the mother's live-in boyfriend from beating Ms. Brawley, New York Newsday reported today.

Ms. Brawley denied the friend's report, the newspaper said.

She was 15 when found Nov. 28, 1987, in a plastic bag, smeared with dog excrement and racial epithets. She said she had been abducted and raped over four days by five or six white men, at least one with a badge.

Brawley and her family not to cooperate with a grand jury or investigators, claiming white officials were engaged in a racist cover-up.

Hospital tests did not show signs of rape, and witnesses later said they saw her at a party during the four-day period.

Activist lawyers C. Vernon Mason and Alton Maddox and the Rev. Al Sharpton advised Miss



Associated Press photo

Visit to former boss

LOS ANGELES — President George Bush pays a visit to former President Ronald Reagan's office in the Century City section of Los Angeles Wednesday. Bush said he wants Reagan to take on "various missions and assignments" in the foreign policy field.

U.S. dredging ships outperform Soviet's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two dredging ships from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have been modified to provide clean-up crews with their most effective weapon yet against the massive oil spill in Alaska, Army officials say.

The hopper dredging vessels normally pick up silt, sand and other debris from the bottom of harbors. Off the coast of Valdez, Alaska, however, the corps has shown that such ships can be altered to suck up huge quantities of oil floating on the ocean's surface.

The major oil pick-up vehicles up there now," Robert W. Page, the assistant Army secretary for civil works, said in an interview Wednesday. "We are really forging ahead with a new technology."

Over the past week, the hopper dredges "Essayons" and "Yaquina" have managed together to pick up roughly 3,300 barrels of oil. That represents 36 percent of all the oil recovered since April 18, when the 200-foot Yaquina arrived on the scene, Page said. The 350-foot Essayons joined the Yaquina April 21.

In normal operations, the draghead is dropped into the water and pulled across the ocean bottom, sucking silt or sand into the boom and up into the hopper.

By comparison, Page continued, a Soviet oil recovery ship named the Vaydaghubsky that volunteered last week with great public fanfare to assist the oil clean-up effort has managed to reclaim only about 250 barrels.

"We always knew these vessels were versatile," said John P. Elmore, the chief of the corps' operations and readiness division, adding it had taken the ships' crews only half a day to modify the dredges for oil operations.

According to Page and Elmore, the corps initially experimented by raising the boom and huge draghead level with the ocean surface, with disappointing results. When that didn't work, the corps decided to remove the dragheads from their booms, rotate them 180 degrees and then re-attach them.

That simply turned the draghead and its huge suction mouth upside down, where it could be placed just below the ocean's surface and suck oil down instead of up.

The technology being applied by the Army corps is deceptively simple and involves only the rotation of the draghead — the business end of

a large boom that dangles off the side of the ship and leads to a huge hopper on board.

"It's set up like a giant vacuum cleaner," said Page.

The inverted system was tested by the Yaquina on April 20 and in the course of just 15 minutes, the dredge sucked up 1,500 barrels of oil, Page added.

The Yaquina and Essayons are now attacking the oil spill, when weather permits, by allowing smaller skimmers to corral a large quantity of oil and then moving in with the underwater draghead.

The oil tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef off the coast of Valdez on March 24, spewing an estimated 11.2 million gallons, or almost 267,000 barrels, of oil into Prince William Sound. The vessel was carrying a load of Alaskan crude to a refinery in California.

The Alaskan authorities have charged the tanker's master, Capt. Joseph J. Hazelwood, with operating the vessel while intoxicated, reckless endangerment and the negligent discharge of oil.

World

Police hunt for extortionists

LONDON (AP) — Police hunting extortionists who put glass slivers and pieces of razor blades in baby foods refused comment today on a report that manufacturers have paid \$845,000 to try to buy off the criminals.

The London tabloid Today said without attribution that a gang had obtained the cash from companies that were terrified they could be put out of business. The companies were not identified.

The paper said the gang initially hid the money in various accounts with the Halifax Building Society, one of Britain's leading savings and loans groups, then used cash cards apparently secured with false identities to draw it bit by bit from Halifax cash dispenser machines.

Tornado kills 35 in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — After people prayed for rain to relieve a drought, tornadoes battered rural Bangladesh, killing at least 35 people and injuring more than 1,000, newspapers said today.

The rainfall was the first after two months of drought that had threatened to destroy more than half the rice crop in this poverty-stricken nation. Agriculture officials said more rain will be needed by next week to save the crop.

The death toll from Wednesday night's storm was expected to rise because more bodies were thought to be trapped under fallen trees and collapsed buildings, the newspapers said.

Only a few hours before the rain arrived, mass prayers for rain were conducted across the country. In Dhaka alone, more than 75,000 people joined President Hussain Muhammad Ershad in a service at the national prayer ground.

The storm also unleashed hailstones and drenching rains on the drought-stricken rice paddies elsewhere in the country.

Chancellor pressures U.S. to talk

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in a major policy speech today, intensified pressure on the United States to agree to superpower talks on short-range nuclear weapons, urging an "understanding for our interests."

friends to have the same understanding for our interests as we have shown many times for theirs," he added.

Addressing Parliament, Kohl repeated his call for negotiations to reduce the number of short-range nuclear rockets in Europe as well as atomic artillery.

"Because of the range of the short-range systems, the Federal Republic of Germany is affected more by these weapons than the other partners in the alliance," Kohl said.

"It is to me self-evident for our

Britain and the United States have been harshly critical of Kohl's proposal for superpower talks on tactical atomic arms deployed in Europe. But NATO allies Belgium, Norway and Denmark have indicated their support for Kohl on the issue.

Guerrillas fire rockets on Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Moslem guerrillas today marked the 11th anniversary of the communist coup by firing a volley of rockets into the capital, killing at least two soldiers, authorities said.



PRAYING REBEL

At least 12 rockets hit the city starting at sunrise, most striking the southern part of the city, officials said.

One rocket landed in the middle of the central square where the government held a military parade on Tuesday, the officials said, adding that two soldiers were killed.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that one rocket exploded near the Soviet Embassy. It said the amount of damage was not immediately clear.

As the barrage started, the Afghan military responded by sending long-range Scud-B missiles into the hills where the insurgents are hiding.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
APRIL 28th & 29th
Piano, Organ and Clock Sale
 Just A Few Examples:

	WAS	SALE	SAVE
Baldwin Spinet Piano	\$2,855	\$1,895	\$960
Baldwin Console Piano	3,035	2,295	740
Yamaha Console Piano	3,399	2,549	850
Yamaha Organ	2,080	1,595	485

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 FM 700 & Gregg

3RD ANNUAL CROSSROADS FIDDLER'S CONTEST

FIDDLIN' DAYS ARE FOR DAYS

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1989, 12:30 P.M.
 — FREE ADMISSION —
 (SEATING WILL BE PROVIDED)
REGISTRATION: 12:00 NOON
 (Contestants Will Not Be Charged An Entry or Registration Fee)

Highland Mall ♥

• 3 AGE DIVISIONS •

1st Place \$125.00	★ 25 & under ★	3rd Place \$75.00
2nd Place \$100.00	★ 26-59 ★	4th Place \$50.00
	★ 60 and over ★	5th Place \$25.00

(Each Division Will Be Awarded 5 Prizes)

• ACCOMPANIST DIVISION •
 1st Place-\$90.00 — 2nd Place-\$60.00
 • GRAND CHAMPION •

(The top three winners of each age division will compete for additional prizes)

1st Place — \$100.00
2nd Place — 75.00
3rd Place — 50.00

Highland Mall ♥
 FM 700 & Gregg 263-1132

The 3rd Annual Crossroads Fiddlers Contest is approved by The Texas Old-Time Fiddlers Association. All TOTFA rules will apply. All contestants must be members of the TOTFA. Those who are not & wish to compete may join at the contest.

YALL COME

Lifestyle

Area briefs

Club members accept nominees

Seventeen members attended the April 20 meeting of the 1948 Hyperion Club at the home of Mrs. Jerry Currie, with Mrs. Robert Moore as co-hostess.

The nominating committee presented the following names to be considered to serve as officers for 1989-90, each being accepted unanimously.

Delores Currie, president; Joanne Forrest, vice president; Brenda Moore, treasurer; Sandra

Rhodes, recording secretary; Kate Irons, corresponding secretary; Norma Crockett, reporter; and Alta Mae Bettle, parliamentarian.

Currie introduced Shirley Shroyer who reviewed the book "All I Need To Know I Learned in Kindergarten," by Robert Fulgum.

The next meeting will be May 18 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Thomas gives convention report

The 1905 Hyperion Club met April 20 at the home of Mrs. I. Haddad, with Betty McKenzie as co-hostess.

Mrs. R.C. Thomas, president, called the meeting to order. Sixteen members answered roll call by naming their Texas heroine.

Members will donate cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital in May.

Sara Beth Reid, vice president, introduced Mrs. Tom Barber, who shared the history of the Republic of Texas. She told of the many problems until Anson Jones concluded his farewell address with "The Republic of Texas was no more," and the Republic flag fluttered down in a brief ceremony Feb. 19, 1946.

The next meeting will be May 18.

Thomas reported on the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs' Western District Spring Convention April 7-8 in Monahans. Programs included "No, Not Me," which discussed personal safety; and "Living With Chemicals," Mrs. Clyde Angel also attended the convention.

Thomas announced the following meetings:

May 5-7 — Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Dallas.

June 12-15 — General Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs convention in Tulsa, Okla.

Sept. 28-30 — Western District, TFWC, fall convention in El Paso.

March 23-24, 1990 — Western District spring convention in Big Spring.

Scheduled meetings announced

Fourteen members attended the recent meeting of the City Extension Homemakers Club at the home of Opal Wooten, with Vaughnea White as co-hostess.

Members were informed of regional and district meetings.

By-laws were read and revised. Dues are now \$7 per year. A resolution is to be presented at the District meeting to oppose a further increase in club dues.

A program titled "The Spice of Life" will be conducted May 8. Registration for...

Nadine Hodnett presented a program on fad diets.

Rozelle Dohoney reported on recent medical research establishing the importance of lymph fluids in maintaining health.

She noted that 70 percent of the body is fluid. Of this fluid, blood makes up 12 percent, and the lymph fluid is 36 percent.

The next meeting will be at the home of Irene Piebe, 2314 Roberts St.

Bachelor auction set for May 6

If you are single lady, it's an evening you won't want to miss!

The Pepsi/Big Brothers-Big Sisters third annual Benefit Bachelor Auction will be May 6 at the Midland Hilton when 34 of the Permian Basin's finest bachelors will be up for grabs.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a preview party with the bachelors as guests of honor. This is an opportunity for the ladies to meet the bachelors on whom they plan to bid.

The auction will begin at 7 p.m. with Janet Storie and Skip Baldwin as masters of ceremonies. Auctioneer Dennis Black will begin the bids at \$50. The lady who is the highest bidder

of the evening will receive a \$500 gift certificate from Dillards.

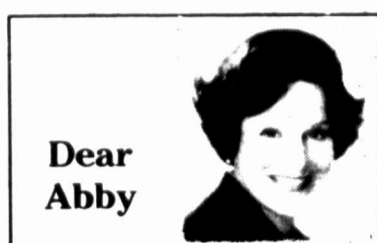
Tickets for the auction are \$15, and include hors d'oeuvres and a complimentary drink. Reserved tickets are \$30, and in addition to the hors d'oeuvres and drink, there will be a complimentary bottle of champagne per table and a perfect view of the bachelors.

Tickets and bachelor catalogs can be obtained by calling 699-6003.

The auction was a big success last year, attracting over 400 single women, said Linda Macias, coordinator. The successful bidders paid from \$75 to \$1,650 for the bachelor of their choice.

Father doesn't mind leaving infant alone

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this as soon as possible so my husband and I can stop fighting about it. I'm sure you will see it my way.



Dear Abby

I work days and my husband works nights. We have a 5-month-old baby boy who my husband takes care of during the day, and I take care of at night.

My husband accuses me of being too protective of our son. He may be right, but I will let you be the judge. One day, I was talking to my husband on the phone and he said, "The baby is sleeping — I think I'll run over to get a pizza and bring it home." I flipped out! Abby, the pizza parlor he wanted to "run to" is two blocks from where we live.

I told him he shouldn't even THINK of leaving the baby alone for two minutes — EVER! Then he started in again with how over-protective I am, and we had a huge fight on the telephone.

He never did get the pizza that day, but I worry now, wondering if he has ever left the baby alone

without telling me. Or maybe he would do so in the future. I wanted to ask friends and family what they think so I could prove my point to him, but I don't want any of them to know that he even considered leaving our baby alone. Please settle this. I am desperate. — MASSACHUSETTS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A baby should never, never be left alone. If you have the slightest doubt that your husband has left your baby alone for as much as five minutes — or that he would do so in the future — don't trust him to look after the baby. Get a sitter.

DEAR ABBY: A while back you

had a letter in your column from someone who wanted to know if it was OK to ask "who else will be there" before accepting or declining an invitation. There could be a good reason.

I am a 56-year-old successful professional woman with a rather unusual handicap I've never been comfortable disclosing to others: I am unable to remember the names of casual friends and acquaintances. Once a person has been identified for me, my memory of that person returns, and from then on, I'm fine. I have a good memory and function well in other areas. I have been psychoanalyzed on one side and down the other, so I know this condition isn't caused by emotional problems.

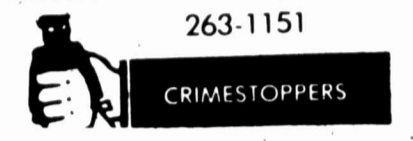
When I attend a social event, if I know in advance who will be there, I can recognize them. Otherwise, I must wait until someone uses their name, which doesn't always happen. This has caused me endless embarrassment. I cannot very well say, "Who are you? I've only seen

you 100 times."

So, please, Abby, don't condemn those who ask, "Who else will be there?" — **DRAWS A BLANK**

DEAR DRAWS: Obviously, knowing in advance who else will be there has its advantages. I had in mind those who inquired before accepting an invitation in order to decide whether to accept or not. For a valid defense of that inquiry, read on:

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with asking, "Who else will be there?" I am not anti-social; I thoroughly enjoy the company of friends with whom I can exchange some meaningful conversation. But I consider it a waste of time to make small talk with a collection of strangers I may never see again. If I know in advance who will be there, I can always stay home. — **GIVE ME A BREAK**



Military

Pvt. Stephen Gonzalez, son of Frank and Angie Gonzalez, 1204 Stanford, has graduated from the U.S. Army armor crewman courses at Fort Knox, Ky.

Students learned the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of armament and small weapons. They are also taught field radio operation, map reading, and repair and maintenance procedures of the tank.

He is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Cadet John A. Meyer, son of Mrs. Joan Meyer, Big Spring, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet First Sergeant in the Marion Military Institute Corps of Cadets. The college sophomore is serving in Company H for the school year 1988-89.

Marion Military Institute is an independent, non-profit institution consisting of a coeducational high school and two-year college. The school also offers a Services Academy Preparation program in addition to the two-year Army Reserve Officers' training Corps (ROTC) commissioning program. More than 200 generals and admirals began their military training at the 147-year-old school which has been designated by the Department of the Army as honor Military School with Distinction.

Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Richard N. Martel, son of William R. and Rejeanne B. Martel, Maine, has been air traffic control manager of the year.

Martel is chief of air traffic control with the 2069th Communications Group at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Troy C. and Alyene M. Bradshaw, Stanton.

He is a 1964 graduate of Thornton Academy Saco, Maine.

New Shipment of Our Best Selling Pants Ever!

R.L.M. Stretch Twills

Your Choice

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Reg. 16.00

Pull-On Pant

Our popular stretch twill pant is available in a large variety of spring colors. Roomy pockets, all elastic waist and a fabric of easy care 65% poly, 35% cotton. Made in the U.S.A. Sizes 8-18 average and 6-16 petite.

Split Skirt

Our timeless and popular split skirt! Perfect for working in the yard, wearing to the lake or any summertime activity! Sizes 8-18.

DUNLAPS

Proud to Serve Big Spring

Highland Mall 267-8283

Shop 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SMMC seeks volunteers

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will conduct its junior volunteer program this summer for boys and girls ages 14-18.

Applicants must maintain a B average.

Deadline is May 1, and applications are available in the administrative offices at the hospital, clinic and offices of area schools and churches, or call 263-1211 ext. 175 to request a form to be mailed.

Junior volunteers will be responsible for providing their own uniforms. Girls will wear pinafores; the cost is \$13.50. Boys will wear a white shirt and Navy or black slacks.

Volunteers will assist senior volunteers with books/magazine cart, juice cart, gift cart, deliver flowers, newspapers, etc.

They also will assist with filing and various duties in pharmacy, business office, maintenance, radiology, lab, and nursing service.

For more information, call Dorothy Yater, chairman, at 263-6267, or Sissy Jones, director volunteers, at 263-1211 ext. 175, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Interested In A New Big Spring Christian School?

We are looking for people who would like their children to attend a christian school. We would like the school to open this fall.

Please answer this questionnaire.

Name _____

Address _____ Send to: Don Nash 2700 Clanton St. Big Spring, TX. 79720

Phone _____

Age of children _____

Comments _____

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Scenic Mountain Medical Center 915 263 1211

GRAND OPENING

Friday, April 28th
Saturday, April 29th

FREE 2 Liter Coca-Cola

With Fill Up Of 8 Gallons or More of Texaco Gasoline **TEXACO**

Frito-Lay Chips Buy 7 oz. and get one **FREE**

Coca-Cola 6 pack cans **\$1.59**

Cigarettes Carton **\$12.95**

Budweiser Beer 6 pack cans **\$2.99**

Havoline Supreme Motor Oil 10W40 (Qt.) **.95¢**
Engine protection you can trust

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Proven protection

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Open Daily 6 a.m.-12 p.m.



SHARON, PEN... nearly 2,000 per

Winning Penn

HARRISBURG The numbers have now the waiting winner of the million-plus Super 7 lottery to as the world's multimillionaire.

James Scrogg, director of the Lottery, said 8 tickets were sold week for Wednesday including more on the final day.

Those figures jackpot at "somewhat more than \$100 million said and done."

The numbers, television, were 35; 37; 40; 41; 45. To win, a ticket seven of the 11 numbers.

Lottery officials

Pig given

CARSON, Calif. The half-ton pig, wement and near-sla the hearts of hundreds to give him a home rest of his days road.

After sorting through offers nationwide making the porker mascot to a pig farm chose a ranch in Ojai, the west of Los Angeles.

"This place... perfect location animals there like all kinds of other Christensen, spokes Los Angeles County

OPEN HOUSE

Family, Fri...
HALL-BEN
411 E. 9th

can head gre for kito

Owning a ment skill. Th delivering Am steak, ribs, ro fast. It takes liquid assets.

In return, the fast food Fred Bartliff a

Grandy's
*Accord



SHARON, PENN. — Selling lottery tickets at nearly 2,000 per hour, cashiers at the Penn-Ohio Drug store, which straddles the state line, take care of the capacity crowd at noon Tuesday.

Winner watch starts in record Pennsylvania Super 7 lottery

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The numbers have been picked. Now the waiting begins for the winner of the record \$100 million-plus Pennsylvania Super 7 lottery to step forward as the world's newest multimillionaire.

James Scroggins, executive director of the Pennsylvania Lottery, said 87.3 million \$1 tickets were sold in the last week for Wednesday's drawing, including more than 20 million on the final day.

Those figures will put the jackpot at "something higher than \$100 million when it's all said and done."

The numbers, picked live on television, were 06; 16; 24; 34; 35; 37; 40; 41; 45; 60; 71.

To win, a ticket must contain seven of the 11 numbers. Lottery officials said they

likely wouldn't know if they had a winner until this afternoon at the earliest.

The drawing went off without a hitch at a television studio, while crews from at least six TV stations stood by to broadcast the drawing to affiliates across the country.

Millions of dreams died and hours of standing in line for a ticket went for naught when the numbers were drawn — some even before then.

At the Shop 'n' Save in Butler County, northwest of Pittsburgh, manager Debbie Baron said two customers were still in line when the lottery computers were automatically turned off at 6:56 p.m.

At the Penn-Ohio Drug Store in Sharon, more than 75 people were in line when sales ended.

"There was one guy who was

mad because his friend got in before he did, and he said, 'He's not getting a ride home,' and he started to leave," said night supervisor Debbie Trinckes of Hubbard, Ohio.

At a minimum \$100 million, the top prize would eclipse the previous U.S. record jackpot, \$69.9 million, for which four winning tickets were held April 15 in Illinois. The world's largest lottery jackpot, \$159 million, was split by hundreds of people in December in Spain.

Officials said the Super 7 prize would probably top the world record if no winning tickets were sold this week. The jackpot would then be rolled over.

But Karl Ross, a deputy revenue secretary, said the odds against the jackpot carrying over for the seventh-straight week were about 4,000 to one.

Doctors find surprise

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors removing a young man's appendix were surprised when the real cause of his pain wriggled into view — a two-inch-long red worm he had eaten with his homemade sushi.

When the patient came to the hospital in pain, doctors assumed he had appendicitis. But his appendix looked normal during surgery, and as they were about to sew him up, the worm slithered out of his abdominal cavity and onto the surgical drapes.

After he awoke, the man remembered eating raw fish the night before at a friend's home in New York City.

"There is a clear danger involved in eating raw fish. This underscores that danger," said Dr. Murray Wittner, a parasitologist at Albert Einstein College of

Medicine who was sent the worm by the astonished surgeons.

While worms have been a long-recognized hazard of eating raw fish, experts say most cases of worm infection occur when people prepare it at home. At restaurants, sharp-eyed sushi chefs are probably adept at keeping wormy fish from reaching customers.

In the latest case, described in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors identified the culprit as a larval nematode known as eustrongylides. The adult form of this creature is a parasite of fish-eating birds, while the larvae are found in the flesh of fish that live in brackish and fresh water.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Peter M. Schantz of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control noted that only four previous cases of

human infection with this nematode have been reported. All were fishermen who swallowed bait minnows whole — "a practice not likely to be widely imitated."

The victim in the latest case recovered uneventfully after the doctors plucked the worm from his incision.

"He looked like anybody else with appendicitis," recalled the surgeon, James W. Turner of Booth Memorial Hospital. "I operated, and much to my chagrin the appendix was normal. I was getting ready to close the abdomen, and I see this little thing, and it looks like it's moving."

"I said, 'Wait a minute. There's something wrong. I'll be damned. It's a worm.'"



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263-6493

Pig given home on ranch

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Grunt the half-ton pig, whose abandonment and near-slaughter touched the hearts of hundreds who wanted to give him a home, will spend the rest of his days roaming a ranch.

After sorting through about 300 offers nationwide that ranged from making the porker a county fair mascot to a pig farm stud, officials chose a ranch in Ojai, 75 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

"This place ... sounds like a perfect location, with other animals there like donkeys, geese, all kinds of other animals," Gail Christensen, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County Department of

Animal Care and Control, said Wednesday.

Grunt was taken to the shelter last week after his owners abandoned him in affluent Rolling Hills Estates because they were moving. They gave their gardener permission to butcher him, but Grunt was saved from becoming breakfast when his frightened squeals alerted neighbors.

At the shelter, the pig apparently liked the fuss.

"He seems to be happy about it," said animal care officer Leslie Mitchell. "In fact, he seems to be a big ham about it."

OPEN HOUSE

Friday,
April 28, 1989
1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Honoring
Dr. Clyde E. Thomas

Family, Friends & Patients Cordially Invited
HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

411 E. 9th 267-7411

If you can stand the heat, there are great rewards for owning the kitchen.

Owning a Grandy's franchise takes hands-on management skill. The ability to uphold a 16-year tradition of delivering America's best chicken. Fast. Plus country fried steak, ribs, rolls baked from scratch and country breakfast. It takes a net worth of \$1.5 million with \$250,000 in liquid assets.

In return, you get one of the hottest opportunities in the fast food industry. If you're up to the challenge, talk to Fred Bartliff about the rewards. Call (214) 317-8143.

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Sunday 12:30 pm-5:30 pm

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

APR 27 1989

Presidents, neighbors agree: Lucy's legacy will be eternal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An outpouring of sympathy from presidents to childhood neighbors followed the death of Lucille Ball, but many said the queen mother of comedy will live on through television reruns and her influence on comedy.

The daffy, red-headed comedian whose harebrained schemes drove her television family crazy and delighted viewers for four decades died Wednesday of a ruptured abdominal artery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. She was 77 and died eight days after emergency heart surgery.

A private burial was planned,

reportedly with no funeral services in accordance with Miss Ball's wishes.

"God has her now, and, thanks to television, we'll have her forever," said comedian and longtime friend Bob Hope.

Hospital switchboards were swamped with condolence calls and thousands of cards after Miss Ball's death, spokesman Ron Wise said. Miss Ball's family requested that any flowers sent to the Medical Center in her memory be distributed to other patients.

Miss Ball maintained her sense of humor even when she was critically ill. Following her opera-

tion last week, her first words to her daughter, Lucie, were: "Wouldn't you know — this is the day I was going to get my hair done."

Miss Ball had been improving steadily from the heart surgery, so her death came as a shock.

"She had been walking, her spirits were up. Her family was with her," Wise said. "She responded as well as anyone could respond to that kind of surgery."

He said she woke up early Wednesday complaining about a sudden pain in her back, and in a matter of seconds went into a full cardiac arrest that was caused by

a ruptured aorta. Miss Ball and her late former husband, Desi Arnaz, starred in "I Love Lucy" from 1951 to 1957. In the ground-breaking show, still seen in syndication worldwide, the late Vivian Vance and William Frawley played their neighbors, Fred and Ethel Mertz.

"Probably a lot of what she did rubbed off on what I do," said actress-comedian Jane Curtin, star of the sitcom "Kate and Allie." "But it couldn't be helped, because I memorized her shows."

The show, one of the most popular in television history, was distinguished by Miss Ball's

faultless timing, rubber-faced expressions, wide-mouthed wails and extravagant pratfalls.

"Working with Lucy was like receiving an M.A. or a Ph.D. in comedy," recalled Joan Rivers. Admirers included President Bush, in Southern California at the time of Miss Ball's passing, and former President Reagan.

"Lucille Ball possessed the gift of laughter," Bush said. "But she also embodied an even greater treasure — the gift of love. She appealed to the gentler impulses of the human spirit. She was not merely an actress or comedienne. She was Lucy and she was loved."



LUCILLE BALL

Records

- "Tell It Like It Is," Billy Joe Royal
 - "The Church on Cumberland Road," Shenandoah
 - "Don't Toss Us Away," Patty Loveless
 - "Hey Bobby," K.T. Oslin
 - "There's a Tear in My Beer," Hank Williams Jr.
 - "I'm No Stranger to the Rain," Keith Whitley
 - "Young Love," The Judds
 - "Down That Road Tonight," Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
 - "Setting Me Up," Highway 101
 - "Baby's Gotten Good at Good-bye," George Strait
- (Source: Cashbox magazine)

College presents Shue drama

HERALD STAFF REPORT
"The Foreigner," a comedy produced by the Howard College Department of Theatre, will be performed today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college's auditorium.

The play, written by Larry Shue, is set in a fishing lodge in rural Georgia frequented by "Froggy" Leseuer, a British demolition expert who occasionally runs training sessions at a nearby Army base.

This time Froggy has brought a friend, a pathologically shy young man named Charlie who is overcome with fear at the thought of conversing with strangers. So Froggy, before departing, tells all assembled that Charlie is from an exotic foreign country and speaks no English. Once alone, Charlie overhears more than he should, including the evil plans of a sinister, tow-faced minister and his rednecked associate; the fact that the minister's daughter is pregnant; and other damaging revelations made with the thought that Charlie doesn't understand a word that is being said.

At the movies

HERALD STAFF REPORT
The following movies will be showing this weekend at local theaters:

"Pet Semetary," rated R, and "Dream Team," rated PG-13, will be playing at the Ritz.

"Leviathan," rated R, and "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," rated PG, will be playing at the Cinema in College Park Shopping Center.

"Time Trackers," rated PG, "Criminal Law," rated R, "Fletch Lives," rated PG, and "Major League," rated R, will be playing at Movies 4 in Big Spring Mall.

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Guess Who's
25%!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Kenda

NO WATER
15¢ Gallon
NEW RELEASES
All Movie Rentals
99¢ on Thursdays
HIGHLAND GROCERY
OPEN 6 am-12 pm
7 DAYS PER WEEK
FM 700-Gollad

For Heroin Addiction
West Texas Counseling Rehabilitation Program
Federally and State Approved
"METHADONE MAINTENANCE"
New Hours beginning March 27, 1989
M-F 2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. 12 Noon-1 p.m.
For Information Call **915-263-1661**

Mize's Major Accomplishments
Recently Signed Prison Contract
•400,000 Annually into General Fund
•46 More Jobs for Big Spring
Be Wise-Vote Mize
Pd. Pol. Adv. Craig Olson Treas.

Sales & Clearances
Clean Sweep
NOW THRU SATURDAY
10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

25-50% off SPECIAL GROUP MISSES TOPS Save on over 150 camp shirts, blouses, knit tops and sweaters by many famous names.	25% off REG. 38.00-56.00 CHAUS SPORT SEPARATES Cool cotton blouses, knit tops and matching floral print skirts from Chaus.	25-40% off REG. 35.00-54.00 KORET COORDINATES Choose from Koret City Blues and a special Koret linen look group at 25% to 40% savings.	25% off SELECT STYLES JR. & MISSES SWIMWEAR One and two piece styles by Catalina, Ocean Pacific, Jantzen and others.
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25-50% off SELECTED STYLES JUNIOR & MISSES DRESSES Casual and dress styles from Eber, Milanzo, Periwinkle and many others.	25-50% off SELECT STYLES MISSES PANTS & SKIRTS Over 125 by Christy Girl, Jamie White, D.K. Gold and others.	12.99 REG. 16.00-18.00 JUNIOR SHORTS Solid colors from Gitano, In Short, Jordache and others.	9.99 REG. 12.99 JUNIOR CAMP SHIRTS Stripe and solid camp shirts by Take Away, Try 1 and Pinot Noir.
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25% off ENTIRE STOCK VINYL HANDBAGS & SMALL LEATHER GOODS Your favorite styles by Monique, Saddle River, others. Liz Claiborne not included.	25% to 50% off DOOR BUSTERS Save on hundreds of items. All grouped at the front door for this special sale.	25% off REG. 28.00-36.00 LADIES LOUNGE DRESSES Beautiful cotton popovers from La Donna, La Cara and others.
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24.99 REG. 28.00-46.00 LADIES CASUAL SHOES Select styles by Topazio, Calico, Candies and others.	50% off HUGE GROUP GIRLS DRESSES Choose infant, toddler, 4-6 and 7-14 dresses by many famous makers you know and trust.	6 for 5.99 REG. 1.50 EA. GIRLS COTTON PANTIES Stock up on all cotton panties in white, pastel or prints, girls sizes 4-14.	50% off SELECT GROUP GIRLS DENIM JEANS Discontinued styles by Levi, Lee and others. 4-6X and 7-14.
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50% off REG. 18.00 STUDENT WRANGLER JEANS Original Cowboy Cut Pre-shrunk Denim. Limited sizes ... hurry in.	25% off ENTIRE STOCK YOUNG MEN'S OCEAN PACIFIC Shorts, swimwear, knit and woven tops from Ocean Pacific summer fashions.	30% off REG. 95.00-125.00 MENS SPORTCOATS Silk or linen blends by Haggar and Trophy Club. Also, fitted dress shirts 25% off.	25% off REG. 42.95-52.95 MENS KAEPA ATHLETIC SHOES Tennis and basketball styles in leather and leather mesh from Kaepa.
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NOW THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Bealls

Sp

Haw to ex

By STEVE B Sports Editor
The cond around the for the Ho
The actio lege Hawks Barber Fie

Thursda notes

season. In qualified to The new winner of Dallas area second place finish of three se Eastern wi a best of th also advan At Saturc have a sco donated by will be on L day's openi Coca-Cola doublehead ing munchi

Last wee hole at Com Monday J five-iron. W ty. It was F Tuesday iron also. Witnesses Cullogh and

Comanch the Rest tw Entry fee teams to en entries are 15-handicap The top f irons, wood receive a K and a Unite Friday, M ducted. Afte discussion v Patterson will be allo

Now new Association. In nine-ho team of Rar Patsy Sharp In couples first scoring ty Ray Coff and Millie H The Delor Saturday at per team w (Carts are \$ The shotg flighted foll flights. For

Last week won their t nastics char First plac Driver, Clas over; Jennif Class III Opt ed Optionals The Sidew pionship in S The Big Sp Spring Invit YMCA gym

Entry dea Leagues is A team. For more i David McGh

Local sem ran their re Ozona Royal Frankie R hitter and Armendarez In the sec nine. Ron Fi nell homere The Sox w Roy Anders

Table with 19 columns (station call letters) and 24 rows (time slots from 5 AM to 12 AM). Lists programming schedules for stations like KMID, ESPN, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, SIN, TBS, KTPX, KPEJ, NASH, NICK, LIFE, USA, DISN, TMC, SHOW, and MTV.

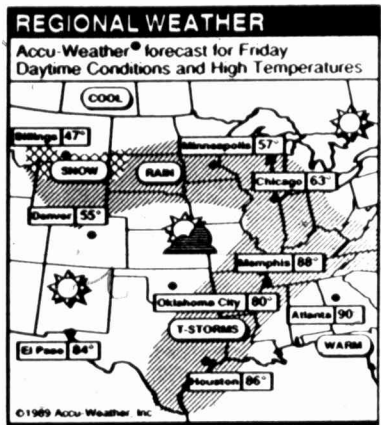
Weather

Thunderstorms that left one person dead continued to bring hail and damaging winds from Iowa to North Carolina today.

In central Iowa, strong winds in Granger toppled a newly erected wall over a 21-year-old construction worker Wednesday.

Winds reached up to 75 mph and for tresses and golf ball-size hail were reported as the thunderstorms swept across the state.

In Illinois, thunderstorms Wednesday spawned a tornado in the western part of the state near Carrollton and winds gusting up to



68 mph blew the windows out of homes in Casey near the Indiana

border. Strong storms that produced winds of up to 60 mph and dime-size hail over parts of northwestern and north-central Oklahoma were drifting into southern Kansas early this morning.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Secretary of State James Baker, TV host-comedian Jay Leno, actress-entertainer Ann-Margret, legendary actor Lionel Barrymore...

learn more about the games some people play and are able to counter an opponent. Be a gracious winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be prepared for any number of surprises today. Deal with an emotional issue before it hurts a close relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Others think you have painted yourself into a corner, but you know better. Follow your intuition and you will be a big winner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid a power struggle if you can. This is no time to antagonize people. Your deepest emotions are in play and you must be very careful when making decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get-rich-quick schemes will lead only to greater debt. The sure way to make money now is the old-fashioned way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A financial request will get a good hearing if you put all your cards and debts on the table.

DENNIS THE MENACE



WHEN WE'RE FLYIN' OVER CITIES, CAN WE USE THE BATHROOM?!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

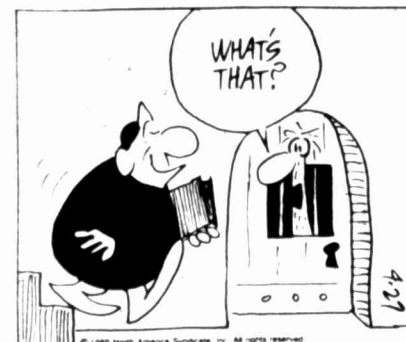


"NOT ME!"

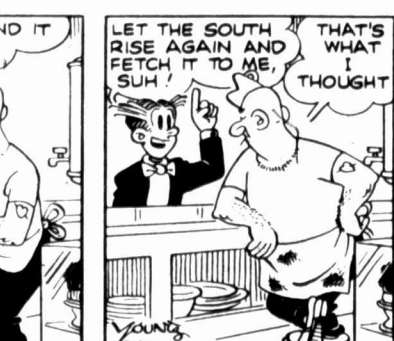
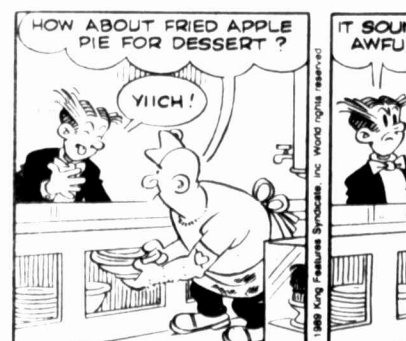
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WIZARD OF ID



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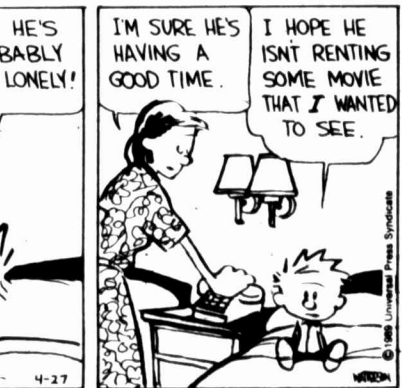
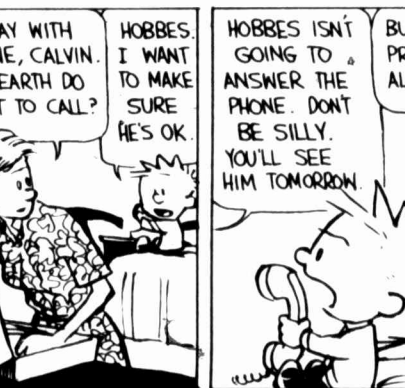
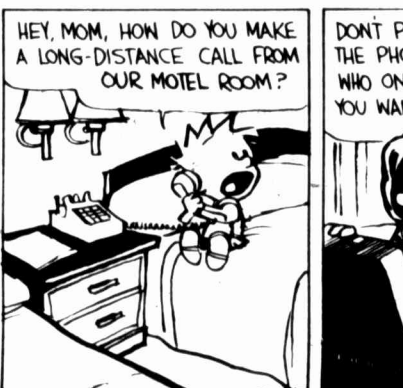
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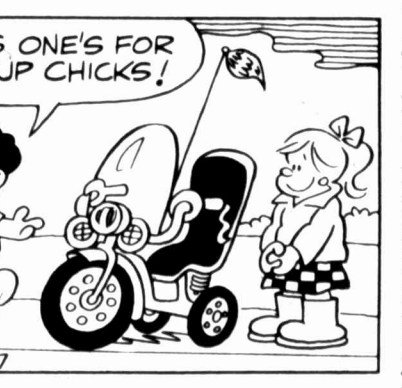
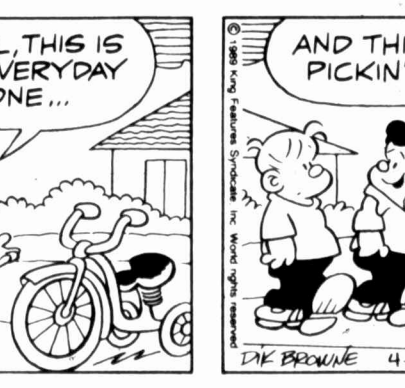
CALVIN AND HOBES



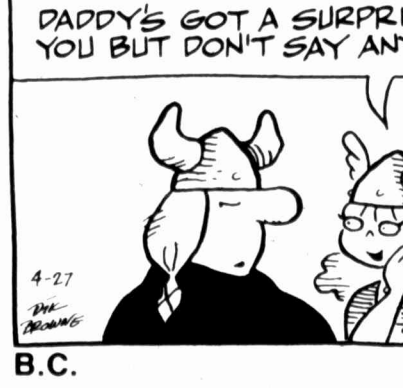
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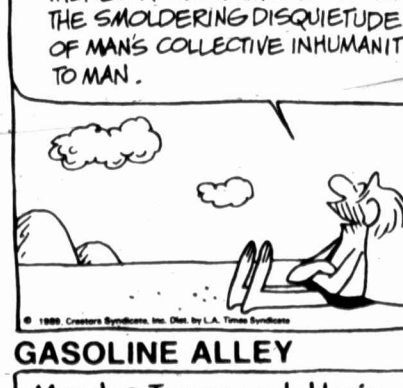
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Depot news

By RAMSEY ABBOTT

Good health and how to maintain it, is very important to seniors. To assist them in this endeavor, the Depot has an excellent health and fitness program whose primary goal is to inform, educate and provide other services they want and need.

As a part of this, Kathryn Burch of the Home Extension Service provides a series on nutrition and related subjects and a nurse from the clinic comes monthly to check blood pressure.

The most popular part of our fitness program is group exercising on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

A special event this month was glaucoma screening by Donna Cromer, Lab Technician from the Sheets Eye Foundation in Odessa. Fourteen people took advantage of this opportunity to have their eyes checked.

Eddie B. Scurlark proudly announces the birth of a new grandson, born to her daughter Chaterine on April 17th.

Friends and neighbors were sorry to lose Verna Stevens, who has moved to Arizona to be near

her children.

On Wednesday, friends took her for a farewell luncheon in Big Spring. Those in the party were Frances White, Maggie Herron, Edna Keele and Alva Presley.

On Thursday, neighbors still in their housecoats gathered at Frances White's for an early morning coffee klatch. Coffee and tea cakes hot from the oven were served by Frances to Verna, Edna Keele, Maggie Herron and Goldie Mayberry.

Lorena Polk accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brannon, to Oak Creek Park where they had a family visit with her brothers, C.R. and Hollis Dean and their wives.

Congratulations to our Quilting Bees on their 4th anniversary. It was April, 1985 that the group was first formed and of the original number, four of them, Virgie Johnson, Lorena Polk, Fay Rhodes and Lucille Payne are still quilting on Monday afternoon.

Other quilters at the present time are Flossie Burnham, Myrtle Fuquay, Margie Sims and Jean Harrell, the newest member.

Quilt #47 was a friendship quilt and those of us who needed help are indebted to Lorena Flowers for getting our names on it. Thanks Lorena.

This beautiful quilt will be on display at the Depot and everyone is invited to come by and see it.

Our thanks to Linda Taylor from the hospital, who presented a video and answered questions on medicare forms.

Last Thursday, a group from the Depot attended the movie "Rain-man" in Midland.

Dustin Hoffman's performance as an autistic person was authentic and based on observations of real people. It is sure to bring more research on this mysterious illness.

A big birthday celebration was held at the Care Center on April 21 in honor of Betty Maud Poe who was 101 years old.

A number of seniors were among those present and joined with other friends and family members in wishing her every happiness.

Thursday was the monthly council meeting, presided over by Findley Rhodes, chairman.

Main items on the agenda were plans for May activities, which include a picnic in Monahans May 5, and attendance at Midland College for Senior Day on May 9.

Participation in Older Texan Day was also discussed.

We are happy to announce that Gina Wickersham is our new van driver.

She is doing a good job and we are proud to have her.



Homemakers Association

State Representative Trgy Fraser, Big Spring, Texas Extension Homemakers Association speaks with Bonnie Wells at the District VI meeting held April 21 in Martin County.

Herald photo by George von Hassell III



Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Glenn will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 23. Their daughters will be honoring them with a reception from 2-4 p.m. at Cap Rock Auditorium. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

Bob and Vie were married in Canyon, Texas in 1949. Bob was a dairyman until 1973. He worked for Franklin and Son, Inc. until his retirement. Vie was a beautician in Canyon and Stanton. They are both members of First Baptist Church, Stanton where Bob serves as a deacon.

Mailbag

Skydivers are good neighbors

To the editor: I'm writing in reference to your "Council Hears Final Report of City Analysis" portion of the local newspaper.

I feel the skydivers really do try to be good neighbors in the community. We have always had an open door to anyone who would like to come on out to watch our jumps. The skydivers also support this

community with demo jumps, and bring in about \$20,000 extra dollars a year.

I think most of the 3,000 friendly people of this town support the skydivers of Stanton.

TOM BREWER
Member of United States Parachute Association

Stanton Herald

203 N. St. Peter
P.O. Box 1378
Stanton, Texas 79782
915/756-2105
Published Every Thursday

Robert Wernsman
Publisher
Stacy E. Payne
Editor
Edwin Vela
Advertising Representative

Deaths

Prentiss Hightower

Prentiss Hightower, 72, Stanton, died Saturday, April 15, 1989 in his home after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 17, in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Rick Montgomery and the Rev. Joe Bass of Mt. Vernon officiating. Masonic graveside rites were in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 13, 1916 in Franklin Co. and moved to Stanton in 1941. He was married to Leona Newberry Oct. 17, 1934 in Clearwater, Texas.

He was a retired driller and a retired employee of the Federal Housing Authority. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge #951 and Order of the Easter Star #409.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; three sons: Don Hightower, Mansfield; Gaylon Hightower, Ft. Worth; and Lynn Hightower, Humble; a daughter, Brenda Snider, Houston; two sisters, Idell Williamson, Longview, and Virginia Gillock, Cleburne; and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Lendon Hightower, June 16,

1962. Masonic pallbearers were Stanton White, P.M. Bristow, Mitch Holt, David Decker, Benny Welch, Pete Woody, Allen Lowe and Jim Yardley.

Lizzie Mae Smith

Lizzie Mae Smith, 85, of Midland, died Thursday, Apr. 20, 1989, at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Services were 3 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Life Center with Greg Hammond officiating. Interment followed at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born March 20, 1904 in Granbury, Texas. She moved to Martin County in the late 1920s. She lived in the Courtney Community where she was active in the church. In 1952 she moved to Midland, where she was an active member of the Christian Life Center.

Survivors include a son, Bill J. Smith, Denver City; daughter, Patsy Ruth Steward, Midland; a brother, Iva J. Hamilton, Texas City; two sisters: Minnie Mitchell, Crosbyton and Effie Evans, Pasadena; 6 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

I have served in the past on the Stanton Zoning & Planning Board and I respectfully request your vote on May 6 as City Councilman At Large.

LESTER BAKER

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Lester Gene Baker, Box 1074, Stanton, Tx 79782

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOBBY SHOP
All merchandise moved to 2000 W. 4th • Big Spring, Texas Saturday, April 29 • 10:00 a.m. Preview Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m.

Hand-made, 2-story Doll House, furnished
Sequins (2 mm to 8 mm): stars, birds, flowers, etc.
Beads (assorted sizes & colors)
wood, round, barrel, plastic, pony, cartwheel, pearl, gold & silver
Silk flowers (all colors & kinds) • Chinelle stems (approx. 40 colors)
Boxes of cotton material • Felt (different colors) • Brooms
Doll material • Boxes of thread (all colors)
Styrofoam balls (assorted sizes) • Paper mache
Assorted Doll Parts: eyes, noses, hands, feet, heads
Aunt Martha doll heads • Clown heads • Monkey heads
Crochet thread (all colors) • Showcases • Cutting Table (large)
Dolly • Book Shelves • Drop-leaf Table • Desk
Electric Heater • Fan • Vanity Stool • Wall Furnace
Sewing Machines • Baby Yarn • Stained Glass material • Lead
Paint • Glass Etching material • Sweat Shirt designs
Unfinished doll chairs • Wooden cat cutouts • Scrap materials
Batting • Fur squares • Straw wreaths • Wicker
Jingle bells • Pretty Punch patterns • Macrame
Embroidery hoops • Macrame yarn • Towels • Wash cloths
Lots and lots of miscellaneous items

NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
SPRING CITY AUCTION
Robert Pruitt Auctioneer (915) 263-1831
TXS-079-007759

SO YOU THOUGHT WE JUST MADE GREAT PIZZA

We Also Have Great Lunch Specials! The Best Part Of It Is They Are Never The Same 2 Days In A Row! Great Variety At A Great Price!

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
Tuesday, May 2nd
All You Can Eat Pizza
Pizza Buffet & Salad Bar \$4.39

Wednesday May 3
Baked Potato (3 toppings)
Small Salad & Tea \$2.79

Thursday, May 4
Plate Lunch, 2 Vegetables
Bread & Tea \$3.89

Friday, May 5
Whole Sandwich Of The Day
or 1/2 Specialty Sandwich, small
Salad & Tea \$2.89

HOURS
Lunch Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Tuesday-Friday
Evening-5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday-5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday & Monday

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CONSIGNMENT SALES
Consign Your Unwanted Items To Us For Resale



Image making

Students participating in the 4-H Images program are, left to right, Billy Joe Averitt, John David Bryan and Sharon Henson. Others pictured are Casey Ireton, Jackie Garza and Nathan Long.

FHA elects '89 officers

The Stanton, FHA Chapter met Monday, April 17 for their regular monthly meeting. Officers were elected for 1989-90. Those elected were: President, Nora Keele; First Vice President, Heather Newman; Second Vice President, Carol Smith; Third Vice President, Patricia Gilliam; Fourth Vice President, Crystal Payne; Reporter, Alita Koonce; Secretary, Tysham Barnes; Treasurer, Angie Bendas; Historian, Snellie Smith; Parliamentarian, Curtis Huff.

Horse judges place seventh

The Stanton, FFA Horse Judging Team placed seventh at the state contest, Saturday, April 22. Members were Cody Jones, Chris Stone, and Kelly Graham. The team also competed at West Texas State University in Canyon April 17 with the team placing fourth and Cody Jones placing sixth in individual of the contest.

Phone company offers guide

AUSTIN—AT&T is offering its customers a free consumer guide and timing the guide's release to coincide with National Consumers Week. Sponsored by the United States Office of Consumer Affairs to help draw attention to consumer needs and issues, National Consumers Week will run from April 23 to 29. The AT&T Consumer Resource Guide* can give helpful information and toll-free numbers for assistance with phone repairs, buying or leasing telephones and other products, choosing a long distance company, choosing an operator,

placing an international call, selecting a long-distance pricing plan and more. The 42 page booklet also contains a special section on products and services for people with hearing, speech, vision or motor impairments, and is available in a Braille version. For further information, contact Vincent J. Salas, (512) 427-2972, office (512) 452-6770, home (512) 452-2225. The guide can be ordered free of charge by calling 1-800-225-2289, extension 3154, or 1-800-233-1234, for the Braille version.

Museum of Southwest offers history lesson

Stones, bones and sediments are major components of an archaeological exhibition, "Early 'Haintmen: Archaeology of Midland Ector Counties," at the Museum of the Southwest now through April 30. The exhibition takes the viewer from prehistoric times 12,000 years ago to the near-present of 200 years ago using materials from the museum's archaeological collections. Artifacts from campsites in and around Midland indicate how the early inhabitants of this area lived, and how environment and food supply changed their lifestyle. Included in the exhibition are a replica of a campfire site found on Highsky Street in Midland, a model of a prehistoric well excavated in Martin County, mastodon bones, stone knives, arrowheads, and other implements.

Stanton Grady

BREAKFAST MENU
 FRIDAY: Homemade donuts, juice and milk.
 MONDAY: Texas toast, jelly, juice and milk.
 TUESDAY: Muffins, juice and milk.
 WEDNESDAY: Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.
 THURSDAY: Scrambled eggs, tortillas, juice and milk.

LUNCH MENU
 FRIDAY: Corndog w/ mustard, hot potato salad, ranch style beans, fruit cobbler and milk.
 MONDAY: Figs in a blanket, creamed potatoes, English peas, chocolate cake and milk.
 TUESDAY: Taco taco sauce, pinto beans, battered spinach, fruit cobbler, cornbread and milk.
 WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, ham salad, French fries, peanut cluster and milk.
 THURSDAY: Chili mac, pineapple & car of salad, banana pudding, cornbread muffins and milk.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for transfer to Grady School for the school year 1989-90 may be picked up in the superintendent's office and must be completed and returned by May 1, 1989.
 Signed 5th 6-weeks report cards are due back to first period teachers by Wednesday, April 26, 1989.
 Any senior interested in the Martin County Young Homemakers scholarship may pick up an application from Mrs. Bergstrom. The applications must be returned to Mrs. Bergstrom by May 5, 1989.



Herald photo by George von Hassell III

Swing your partner

Stanton Elementary School students perform a round dance as part of the Old Fashioned Hoedown Friday. Students, directed by Rachel Etheredge, music teacher, entertained a large audience of parents, senior citizens and fellow classmates.

Service Checklist

- Wash & Grease
- Change Oil & Filter
- Change Belts & Hoses
- Change Anti-Freeze
- Check All Fluid Levels
- General Service On Automobiles

Thank you on our successful open house for our 40th Anniversary. Your flowers, calls, and visits were much appreciated.

Quality Is Job 1

FORD

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FRIDAY CATFISH BUFFET

Buffet Starts At NOON & 5:00 P.M.

\$5.00 + tax

NEW HOURS! NEW HOURS! NEW HOURS!
 6:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Monday-Friday
 6:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. Saturday & Sunday
 CALL IN ORDERS WELCOME!
 CONVENIENT DRIVE-IN WINDOW

Daily Buffet (Except Saturday) Starts At Noon

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GUY'S DRIVE-IN & RESTAURANT
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REPORT OF CONDITION
 Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Stanton in the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1989 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 3094. Comptroller of the Currency, Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS Thousands of dollars

Cash and balances due from depository institutions	102
Amounts due from banks, balances and currency and coin	12
Interest-bearing balances	32
Securities	212
Federal funds sold	100
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	30
Loans and lease financing receivables	30
Loans and lease - net of unearned income	4,499
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	172
LESS: Allowance for transfer risk reserve	10
Loans and lease - net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	4,317
Assets held in fiduciary accounts	30
Premises and equipment, including capitalized leases	12
Other real estate owned	12
Investment in subsidiaries and associated companies	30
Customers' deposits to the bank on acceptances outstanding	30
Intangible assets	30
Other assets	30
Total assets	5,310
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(p)	30
Liabilities	30
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	1,962
Noninterest-bearing	68
Interest-bearing	1,894
Federal funds purchased	30
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	30
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	30
Other liabilities	30
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	30
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	30
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	30
Other liabilities	30
Total liabilities	2,121
Limited life preferred stock	30
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	30
Common stock	1,000
Surplus	1,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,154
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	30
Total equity capital	2,124
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(p)	30
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(p)	2,154
Total liabilities, limited life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(p)	2,184

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

I, Melba Luna,
 Cashier

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

Paul Crosthwait
 John Zarf
 Gordon Stone
 Directors

Melba Luna
 April 12, 1989

Member of FDIC

Attend Church With Your Family This and Every Sunday.

Church of Christ Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.	First Baptist Church 200 W. Broadway Channel 24 Cable Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.
South Side Church Of Christ 410 S. College Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.	Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy Sunday: 10 a.m.
Iglesia Bautista Calvario Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Leandro Gonzales	Christadelphian Church 207 N. St. Francis Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.
St. Joseph Catholic Church Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m. Holy Days: 8:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m. Baptisms: Appointments Only Week Days: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.	St. James Baptist 300 S. College Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m.
Belvue Church Of Christ 1200 West Blocker St. Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Night Worship: 6 p.m. Monday Ladies Bible Study Wednesday Services: 7:30 p.m.	First United Methodist Church 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.

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4-H Images involves families

The Martin-Glasscock Counties 4-H groups are always looking for ways to get the whole family involved in 4-H. Kathryn Burch, County Extension Agent said. She was describing 4-H Images, "a technique for teaching youth to develop and present an idea for a group."

Burch explained that the technique began by having students speak to each other with their backs turned. "They quickly learn that it is hard to hear this way, you miss out on facial expressions and gestures. These are all important parts of any presentations," she said.

Burch said the youth were then given some tips on how to organize their presentations. "All presentations should start with an introduction which includes who you are and what you are going to do. Next comes the body or the steps in detail of what is to be taught. Finally comes the conclusion or summary. Just in case your audience drifted during the presentation, a final summary will catch them up on all points."

Youth were paired in groups of two or three and were allowed to develop their own presentation. The presentations included basically "how to" topics and were delivered in individual classrooms.

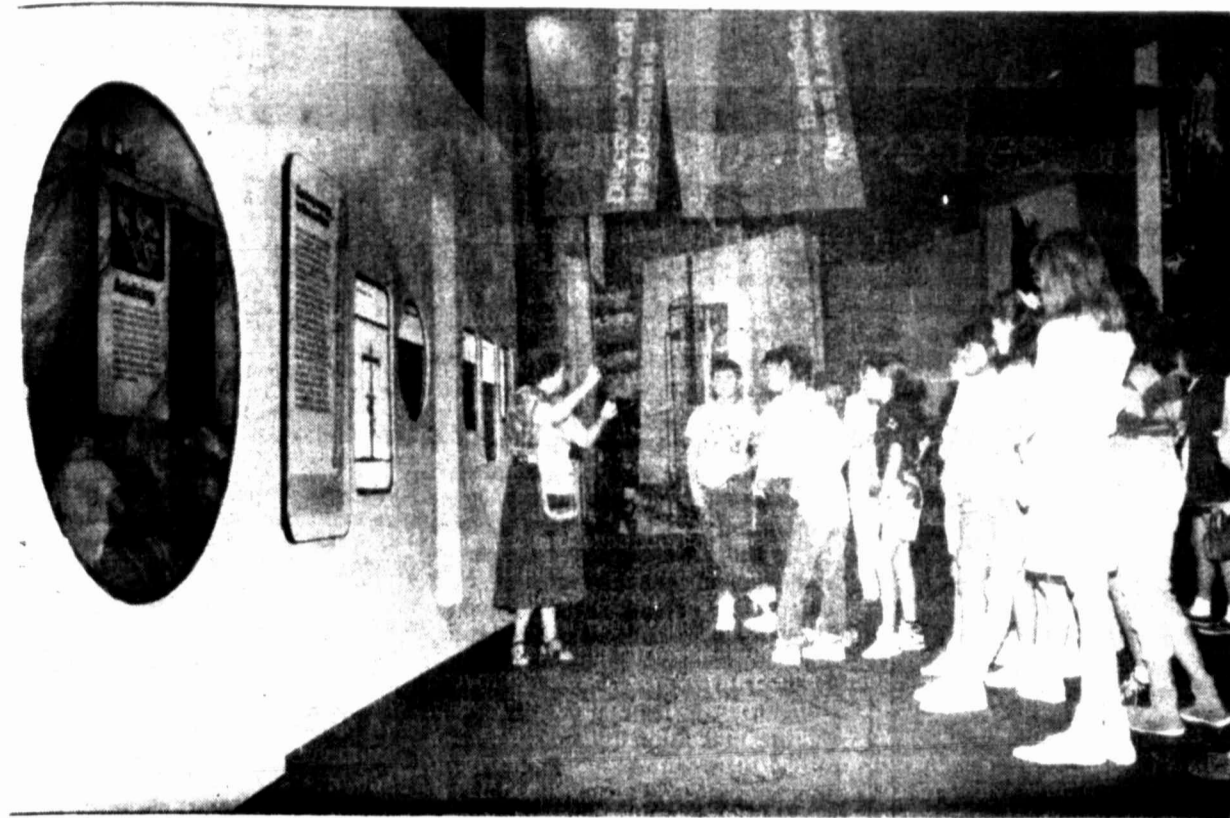
Burch said the project was a joint concern between teacher, student, VIPs, 4-H and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "We'd like to thank Ann Prough for recruiting VIPs to help children with their outlines. A big thanks goes to all volunteers who helped. They were Dr. James Johnson, Miles Tollison, Tricia Cook, Charlotte Barnes, Linda Denton, Karen Graves, Brenda Webb, Sue Standerfer and Peggy Williams."



Herald photos by George von Hassell III

Spring spree

Fourth and fifth grade students of Stanton Elementary School hosted the Super Science Spring Spree Week, April 17-21, which ended with a field trip to the Petroleum Museum in Midland. Other activities included visits from several local residents involved in the Science and Technology industry as well as a visit from Rick Wells, KTPX Weather Man of Midland.



Watermelon growers approve research

By GREG JONES
Martin County Extension Agent

Watermelon producers and handlers have voted to adopt a federal research and promotion plan, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official announced today.

J. Patrick Boyle, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said that in a referendum conducted in February, a majority of producers (approximately 52 percent) and a majority of handlers (approximately 56 percent) approved the plan. Those in favor of the plan accounted for 73 percent of the volume of watermelons grown or handled by those voted in the referendum. Authorized by the Watermelon Research and Promotion Act of 1985, the plan also provides for the establishment of a National Watermelon Board. The

29 members board will be composed of producers, handlers and general public representatives. The members of the board will be appointed by the secretary of agriculture from nominations originating in the industry. One producer and one handler will be a public member appointed by the secretary from outside the industry. Industry representatives will be divided evenly between handlers and producers. The board's responsibilities include development and recommendation of a research and advertising program to be approved by the secretary. Producers of five acres or more and first handlers are also required to pay the assessment. A maximum assessment of five or more acres of producers and two cents per hundred pounds for handlers. The plan allows for the establishment of projects relating to the research, promotion and advertising of watermelons. Funds to administer the program will be derived from assessments on producers and first handlers of watermelons. The assessment rate, to be recommended by the board and approved by the secretary of agriculture, can be set at a maximum of two cents per hundred pounds of producers and two cents per hundred pounds for handlers. Producers of five acres or more and first handlers are also required to pay the assessment. A maximum assessment of five or more acres of producers and two cents per hundred pounds for handlers. The plan also provides for the establishment of a National Watermelon Board. The

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the	
STANTON NATIONAL BANK	of STANTON
Name of Bank	City
in the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1989	
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 141.	
Charter Number 18543	Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District
Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
ASSETS	
Thousands of dollars	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	725
Interest-bearing balances	370
Securities	3,733
Federal funds sold	4,845
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	5,229
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	280
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	4,949
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	223
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	207
Total assets	15,052
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	15,052
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices:	
Noninterest-bearing	14,183
Interest-bearing	2,180
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	120
Total liabilities	14,303
Limited-life preferred stock	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	750
Surplus	750
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(622)
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	129
Total equity capital	749
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	749
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	15,052
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
I, LESLIE WOOD	
Name	
VICE PRESIDENT AND CASHIER	
Title	
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Directors	
Signature	

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Sponsored by Mr. & Mrs. [Name]

Tickets: \$5.00 Adults - \$3.00 Children - \$1.00 Family
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