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Ruling made in support case

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Wednesday that the Texas Family Code prohibits parents from settling claims for unpaid child support until the unpaid amount has been reduced in writing to a final judgment.

The issue was raised in a divorce case out of Brazoria County.

"Requiring that the trial court reduce arrearages to a final judgment before the parties can enter into a settlement and release agreement shields the custodial parent from the financial pressures which frequently result when child support goes unpaid," said Justice Eugene Cook's majority

Jury indicts dead defendant

REFUGIO, Texas (AP) District Attorney Wiley L. Cheatham managed to persuade a Refugio County grand jury to indict a dead man.

Cheatham won an indictment Wednesday of a Guatemalan killed in a Sept. 21 gunfight with a state trooper.

Lauro Zepeda Bonilla, 34, was charged with attempted capital murder and possession of marijuana.

"I might have to get him (the dead man) in the hereafter, but I will get him one way or the other, Cheatham said after the indictment was returned by a Refugio County Grand Jury.

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Thanks to an employee suggestion program, the Big Spring VA Medical Center now has a children's play area. For more details, see page 5-A.

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Officials differ on solution to voter apathy, distrust

By MARTHA E. FLORES

Staff Writer Public apathy towards politics and politicians has been growing steadily, if voter turnout is any indication. Politicians differ on solutions to the problem.

Presidential elections draw about 50 percent of registered voters to the polls and turnout is even lighter in off-year elections.

Mark Warren, associate professor of government at Georgetown University in Washington, specializes in political anger and distrust for the theory and political culture. He



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sees apathy growing, along with government.

"A theory of why this happens is and flow of the tide. that we do not draw a close relationship between the way people vote and the legislation passed," said Warren. "This leads up to voters thinking their vote is not effective, and voting does not make a whole lot of difference in the way the government is run.

"But this does not mean the public does not hold the government responsible for problems," he said. "We now ask the government to do something, whereas 80 years ago we did not expect them to do anything. It was just the ebb

"Americans have never been enthusiastic voters," Warren said. "Some issues will mobilize voters. such as in the late 1890s when the farmers demanded the government do something about railways and roads. The voting was up to 60-70 percent.

"Another instance is in the 1960s with the war on poverty, civil rights and Vietnam. These issues agitated the political culture, which in turn increased voting to 61 percent throughout the decade.

A steady decrease in the percen-

tage of voting began in the 1970s and continued throughout the

"Explanation to the decrease is that there is a lack of issues of the sort that get alot of people excited," said Warren. "Another reason is the possible disillusionment with the power of voting. Issues agitate a political culture, and the votes do not make anything happen. Distrust of the political leaders and politics then begins to be seen.

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Jury

returns

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COLORADO CITY — Eddie Mar-

tinez of Colorado City was convicted of first-degree murder by a

district court jury for the May 19 shooting death of Florentino San-

Martinez, 40, testified Wednes-

day that he fired a .22-caliber rifle

at Sanchez, 31, three times, but on-

ly after Sanchez first attempted to

fire a pistol about three times and

then retreated to a bathroom. Mar-

tinez said he went to Sanchez's

home to ask about an affair bet-

ween Martinez's wife and Sanchez

and brought the rifle just in case of

"I never showed it (rifle) to

him," Martinez said of the

moments before Sanchez grabbed

guilty

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

chez Jr. of Loraine.

Staff Writer

trouble.

Local residents were greeted this morning by freezing temperatures one on West 17th Street. and a layer of ice on car windshields, walkways and trees, like this

First freeze comes early this year

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Late yesterday evening, Big Spring drivers experienced one of the worst forms of West Texas weather

 freezing rain or freezing drizzle. Throughout the night Big Spring Police Department officers reported three minor accidents that were caused by slick roads.

The freezing rain and belowfreezing temperatures were caused by a combination of systems

afternoon "A combination of cold air from the north and an upper level storm system from the west brought in the early freeze," said Ken Wigner, National Weather Service. "The system will continue to move eastward and move out of the area by this evening.

The low-lying clouds, along with the snow, freezing rain and other ing by Friday with temperatures

that moved into the area yesterday precipitation should be gone by reaching the middle 40s. Saturday mid afternoon as the cold front pushes east of the area.

"It's already beginning to break up in Hobbs. It should take all morning to work its way east," he said. After this relatively fast moving front passes through, he said, it should leave the air clear and cold

for the evening. The weather should begin warm-

is expected to have temperatures as high as the 50s, but they will drop again by Sunday evening.

The area's first freeze was slight

ly earlier this year.

"Nov. 11 is the average time when the Big Spring area gets its first freezing temperatures, so its about two weeks ahead of schedule, said Wigner.

a .22-caliber pistol that turned out to be empty. "I wasn't sure if she (Martinez's wife) was there or not. I just wanted to talk. "I was upset. I wanted to ask some questions. I wanted some answers. He was trying to take my life away and take away my kids.

said Martinez, who remained calm throughout his testimony. Since there were no other evewitness accounts, the 32nd Judicial District Court jury of eight women and four men were faced

with judging Martinez's story and

another scenario suggested by District Attorney Frank Conard. Martinez said he waited until Sanchez came home before knock ing on the front door. Conard told the jury in closing arguments Wednesday that Martinez may have broke into Sanchez's home, confiscated weapons in the house and then ambushed Sanchez when

he arrived home. The jury deliberated nearly three hours before returning the verdict. A member of the Sanchez family bent over and sobbed after it was read to a packed court room of more than 70 spectators.

Martinez now faces life or up to 99 years in prison, or at least 10 years probation. The sentencing phase of the trial began this morning.

"I believe that's the appropriate verdict," said Conard, who as of this morning had not decided what sentence he would recommend.

"We're disappointed in the verdict," said defense attorney Frank Ginzel of Colorado City, who had told the jury in closing arguments that Martinez was scared when he fired the rifle because Sanchez at tempted to shoot first.

When Martinez was asked by Conard why he did not leave after Sanchez saw the rifle picked up, fled to the bathroom and closed the door, Martinez replied, "I was in

'When he turned and ran, I ran after him." Martinez said. "I told him I wanted to ask him some questions about him and my wife, that I heard they were running around together. He said I didn't know what I was talking about. He

kept telling me I was crazy.' Martinez said Sanchez then opened the door, screaming and clicking the pistol. "He was screaming, trying to scare me by clicking the pistol," he said. "I didn't know it was just misfiring.'

GUILTY page 8-A

Bond approval urged

AUSTIN (AP) - Law enforcement officials are urging voters to approve Proposition 4 on Tuesday's ballot, saying the state needs the new prison cells the \$1.1 billion bond issue would build.

If ratified, the constitutional amendment would build 25,000 new prison beds, including 12,000 for drug and alcohol abuse treatment.

"The numbers are large because the problem is large, said Tom Vickers, chairman of the Governor's Law Enforcement Advisory Committee.

Vickers and other officials began a two-day swing to nine cities to promote Proposition 4, which also would provide funds for mental health and mental retardation and youth correc-

tions facilities. "Texas is in a catchup mode," said Vickers, noting that the state's prison population has grown so fast that thousands of felons are backed up in county iails and thousands more must be released from penitentiaries early to make room.

releases is going to be addressed" if voters approve the bonds, he said.

Vickers said the 12,000 substance abuse treatment beds would be unprecedented in the nation.



Chris Reitzer of Big Spring makes like a ghoul and rises from his coffin at the Howard County Jaycees' Haunted House Wednesday night. The

haunted house, located at the old Cowper Clinic building on Gregg Street, will be open from 7:30-10:30 tonight.

Carnivals, spook houses on tap

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Various groups and businesses are preparing for the spooks and goblins of All Hallow's Eve by laying out the welcome mat. Among the many Halloween activities planned tonight are:

The Salvation Army will have a Halloween carnival with games and prizes. The first 100 kids through the door get a bag of

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center will not X-ray candy this year, but will have a childrens halloween party from 6:30 p.m. to

8, with costume judging beginning at 7, said Associate Administrator Mike McBride.

"The reason for not X-raying candy is that it won't pick up glass or poison and could give parents a false sense of security," said McBride. "The key is for the parents to take kids places where they know the people.

• The Brewery will have a Halloween party and barbecue. The barbecue will be served star-

ting at 7:30 p.m. • The Sunset Tavern will have a Halloween party. Prizes for the best costume will be awarded.

Free food and 50-cent draft beer. There will be a Country Western special by the "MELODY MAIDS", 7-8 p.m. at the Kentwood

Adult Center. The public is invited. • The Drifter Lounge at 1310 W. Fourth will have a Halloween Dance with prizes and a live band, Sangria Tejano.

 Big Spring Mall merchants will hand out Halloween treats tonight.

• The Howard County Jaycees will have the last night of their Halloween spook house in the old Cowper Clinic on Gregg Street. Doors open at 7:30.

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Former workers file lawsuit

Sidelines

HOUSTON (AP) - A \$5 million lawsuit has been filed against a prominent Houston law firm by five former female employees who claim they suffered a pattern of sexual assault and harassment by a partner.

Five former female employees filed the suit against Dunn, Kacal, Adams, Pappas & Law Wednesday

The only plaintiff named is Hellon Lureen Hopkins, 29, a paralegal fatally shot Oct. 14 after intervening in an attempted purse-snatching. The suit will be amended to name her estate as the plaintiff.

The suit states the firm fired Ms. Hopkins in 1988, three weeks after she complained about the conduct of her immediate supervisor, attorney Pete Andarsio.

Justice won't appeal ruling

HOUSTON(AP) - TheJustice Department said it will no longer try to block a Nov. 5 election that includes voting boundaries for nine district seats the department declared unfair to Hispanics, officials

Amy Casner said the Justice Department will not seek a review of a decision by threejudge federal panel that cleared the way for the election to continue as planned.

Both the Justice Department and Hispanic activists had sought to stop the elections under boundaries the department claims were drawn to protect@white incumbents.

Former county judge convicted

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former Cameron County Judge Ray Ramon has been sentenced to 18 months of unsupervised probation after not contesting a misdemeanor charge of attempting to smugie three illegal aliens into the United States.

U.S. Magistrate Marcel Notzon set the sentence Wednesday at Laredo and also ordered Ramon to pay \$10 to a criminal victim fund and to forfeit his vehicle to the federal government.

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There will be a Country Western special by the "MELODY MAIDS", Thursday, Oct. 31, 7-8 p.m. at the Kentwood Adult Center. Public welcome.

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House approves drug testing provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joe Barton says the only way he was able to get the House to vote on his plan mandating random drug tests for members was to spring a surprise on them.

The Ennis Republican, who saw his measure languish in committee for two years, said Wednesday that Democrats had put roadblocks in his way at every turn. So, he planned his strategy and waited for an opportune moment to act.

That moment came Tuesday night, when the House voted on a

Big Bird and Barbara

plemental spending bill. Barton offered up his amendment, which was approved by a 226-190 vote.

"I knew that some of the leaders in the majority party ld do everything possible to prevent this thing being heard," he said Wednesday. "I didn't quite do it under cloak of darkness, but I certainly had to be sure that we gave them as little amount of time to be prepared."

different versions of his amend-

cedures for a drug testing program, was ruled out of order as was a second one carrying only the title "Mandatory Drug Testing of Members." The third, a muchpared down version from the earlier two, passed despite objec-

\$7.5 billion "dire emergency" supment. The first, detailing prothe House

Though the measure passed, Barton said it's almost certain his plan won't be implemented since it's likely to be removed from the Barton came armed with three spending bill when it goes to the

But, he expressed satisfaction at he finally got his issue before he House.

ped of language that would have mandated that the \$50,000 be spent for drug testing. As it now stands, that he finally got his issue before 'The opponents have been trying to keep me from even getting to go

tions from Democratic leaders. randomly test 10 percent of the House's members each month for illegal drug use. The vote was more symbolic than anything, however,

to the plate and swing the bat," Barton said. "I finally got to go to the plate and I didn't a home run but I certainly got a solid single." The measure provides \$50,000 to

the House technically could use the money for anything. "It's a start," he said. "We've got the issue before the American people now and it's just a question of time, in my opinion, before we have a drug testing program for

the House of Representatives." Barton wants a random 10 percent of the 435-member House tested each month for illegal drug because the amendment was strip-

Commissioner Meno criticizes practices

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno says local school district boards should stop hiring their friends and relatives.

Meno said Wednesday he has dealt with 30 cases over the four months he has been commissioner where "local school boards are going way beyond anything that was intended in the law in terms of influencing hirings."

As a New York deputy education commissioner for three years, he said he came across one such case.

"What has really surprised me ... is the number of governance problems in this state at the local level," he told the pro-business **Texas Association of Taxpayers.**

After his speech, Meno said the problem was limited to a small minority of the more than 1,000 school boards in Texas, but added, "there are enough cases of it that it is a serious concern to us."

He refused to identify which school boards he was talking about. Meno said the state education agency has talked with statewide superintendent and school board

terstate 30 east of Dallas.

Terence Hart, chief prosecutor.

"We'd like to talk to him," said

Store officials found \$40 and the

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Rickman said this is the first

"I couldn't believe it. It made me

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associations to try and find & solution. The problem, he said, is "in

dicative ... that instead of focusing on policy issues, people are getting right down into the administration of the schools."

He said administration should be handled by the school superinten dent under policy guidelines set by the school board

In his speech to the taxpayers group, Meno said that public schools have not kept up with changes in society.

For instance, he said in the 1960s about 85 percent of public schoolchildren came from two parent families, while 60 percent of the children currently in public school are from one-parent families. He said student performance is

improving, although the gap bet ween what students learn and what they need to succeed in life is widening. Half the students that graduate

high school in Texas have only beginning training in algebra, he He said that because of the

state's diversity, there must be diverse programs. He cited a system in Longview where local businesses advise students on what kind of education they will need to accomplish their

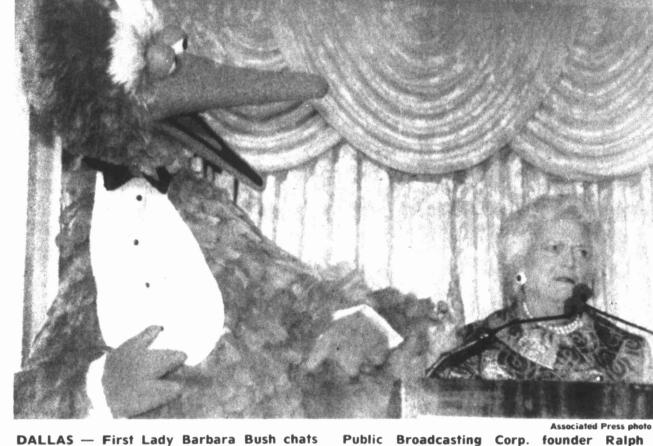
prosecution's star witness, Clifford Sinclair, a vagabond land developer who said Faulkner and goals. That simple strategy, he Toler commanded fraudulent deals said, has helped quadruple the de involving condominiums along Inmand from students for difficult





Get rid of cold weather discomfort





Jury begins deliberations in I-30 condo trial MIDLAND (AP) — Attorneys in The so-called "Interstate 30 scandal" led to the col-

the retrial of the state's largest savings and loan thrift fraud case say they won't even try to guess how long jurors will take to reach a

with Sesame Street's Big Bird at a tribute to

But they say they hope the panel's deliberations don't take as long as the first trial two years ago.

Jurors were to begin deliberations today in the trial of Dallas land developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner, former Garland mayor James Toler, former Empire Savings and Loan chairman Spencer Blain and appraiser Arthur Formann.

The men are accused in a 58-count indictment of pocketing \$165 million in construction loans from hundreds of condominium developments east of Dallas in the early 1980s that were never intend-

ed to be repaid. The so-called "Interstate 30 scandal" led to the collapse of five savings and loans in Arkansas and

Searching for weapons

LONGVIEW — Longview police officer Wayne Burgess sear-

ches through student lockers after three students were shot at Longview High School Wednesday morning. School officials

lapse of five savings and loans in Arkansas and Texas, and was one of the first to signal problems throughout the thrift industry.

Rogers Wednesday evening.

signal problems throughout the thrift industry.

In the first trial in Lubbock, jurors deliberated 17 days before telling U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings they were hopelessly deadlocked. Cummings declared a mistrial after nearly seven months of testimony from more than 120 witnesses.

"I never attempt to predict what the jury will do," William Jeffress, Toler's attorney, said Wednesday. "How long will the jury be out? Your guess is as good as mine," said Terence Hart, chief prosecutor.

Beginning today, the seven-

Texas, and was one of the first to woman, five-man jury will begin sifting through 51/2 weeks of testimony, which has included scores of legal documents and mind-numbing financial statements.

> **U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton** praised the panel. Bunton said Wednesday. "Even I get bored when bombarded with 15

billion jillion figures.' Closing arguments culminated Wednesday, peppered with namecalling, Biblical references and a

"I appreciate your patience,"

While giving the jurors their final

instructions before deliberations,

blue squirt gun.

other thrifts, went to the defendants, he said. Defense attorneys blasted the Robber returns with written apology

Hart said.

Wednesday.

ANGLETON (AP) — A man who robbed a convenience store and returned the next day with most of the money and a written apology has been described by a police investigator as a "halfway honest crook.'

Officers said a man walked into the Charter Food Store early Monday and approached the counter holding two packages of candy. After paying for the items he

aside, told him not to move and reached into the open cash Lukasheay said the man made

pushed clerk Albert Lukasheay

colored car and driving away. the man returned to the store, pull-

home and I looked at the loved ones, thought of the ones that love me, and I cried," the man wrote in a letter police released

off with \$46, running to a dark-On Tuesday, Lukasheay was meeting with his supervisors when ed a baseball cap down to shade his face, threw an envelope on the floor and ran out again.

"I hollered, 'That's the guy who robbed me!" Lukasheay said. "I can't believe what I did. I got

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Israel, Arabs dispute site of next talks

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today invited Arab neighbors to talks "in each other's home" - in Israel and elsewhere in the Middle East. But they immediately rejected the invitation, inflaming a dispute over the site of the next phase of negotiations, face-to-face

The foreign minister of Jordan the first of the Arab states at war with Israel to take the podium at the peace conference - expressed regret for decades of Arab hostility toward Israel.

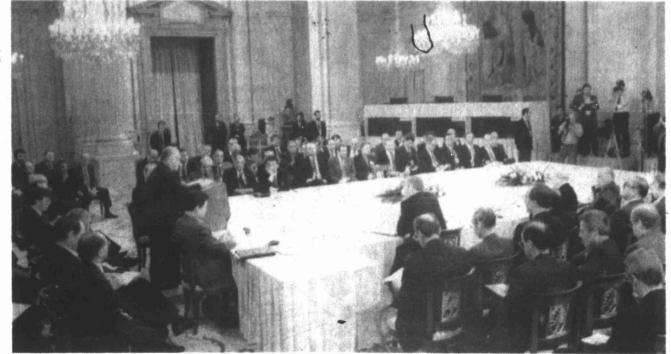
But in his address to delegates, the Jordanian representative, Kamel Abu Jaber, also told the Jewish state to abandon its "selfrighteous attitude." And he set the stage for a full day of Arab demands for the return of captured lands.

On the second day of the landmark gathering, convened under U.S.-Soviet auspices, the gulf between the two sides was glaringly apparent despite the rhetoric of conciliation.

In his address, Shamir rejected the concept of land-for-peace and restated Israel's claim to Jerusalem, which the Palestinians also claim as their capital.

"If we can't talk about Jerusalem, if we can't talk about withdrawal, what on earth are we doing here?" an exasperatedsounding Abu Jaber demanded at a news conference after the morn-

"one of tremendous dismay," said among them.



Real. Shamir angered Arab representatives by saving land should not be the main target of negotiations.

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman of the Palestinian delegation. "He brought to this conference the tone

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, at the

lectern, addresses delegates to the Middle East

peace conference today in Madrid's Palacio

and attitude of an occupier." In the ornate conference room at Spain's Royal Palace, under tableaus of angels and glittering chandeliers, the atmosphere was solemn and attentive.

No Arabs were seen applauding Shamir's 30-minute address. A few Israelis applauded the Jordanian Arab reaction to Shamir was address, but Shamir was not

Abu Jaber opened his remarks would amount to de facto recogniwith an Arabic blessing; Shamir's tion of the Jewish state. first word was "shalom" - the 'We invite our partners to this

Hebrew greeting that also means process to come to Israel for the "peace." Both then went on to first round of talks. On our part, speak in English. we are ready to go to Jordan, to In his address, the Israeli leader Lebanon and to Syria for the same challenged the Arabs to drop their purpose," Shamir said. "There is resistance to holding face-to-face no better way to make peace than talks between Israel and Arab to talk in each other's home." **delegations** — the conference's

'The momentum in Madrid is good, the spirit in Madrid is good, and we should keep it here,' retorted Abu Jaber.

Five million Soviets could head West

million Soviets will flee westward in search of jobs if economic conditions worsen at home, the Kremlin's interior minister says.

"The quicker there is a consolidation of the economy in the Soviet Republics, the faster we can slow this migration process," Victor Barannikov told a news conference Wednesday.

The interior minister made his comments the same day Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev called on Western leaders at the Middle East peace conference in Madrid to provide more aid. He said chaos in the Soviet union could disrupt global stability.

The Soviet interior minister joined his colleagues from 28 European nations to discuss ways to control

BERLIN (AP) — As many as 5 the growing migration of refugees and asylum seekers to wealthy Western Europe

For several months, there have been widely varying estimates of the number of Soviets who plan to head West as Soviet republics make the painful conversion to capitalism .

Barannikov said the number could reach 5 million in the next few years. The government minister said most of them would likely return home after working in

Gorbachev has asked for \$10 billion in aid to help his country get through the winter. Washington has offered some emergency help but refuses to join in any largescale aid until the Soviets come up with an effective reform plan.

Worker dies removing umbrellas

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese worker was killed by an electrical shock today while helping to remove 1,340 blue parasols arrayed in a Japanese valley by environmental artist Christo, police

Masaaki Nakamura, 51, was operating a crane to remove a closed umbrella today when the crane's arm touched a 65,000-volt high-tension line about 25 feet above the ground, said an official of Hitachi Ota police.

It was the second death to hit Christo's two-nation umbrella art project. Last Saturday, high winds blew an umbrella across a road at the project's other site in California and crushed a 33-year-old woman against a boulder.

simultaneous display of 1,340 blue was a success.

parasols in Ibaraki, north of Tokyo, and 1,760 yellow umbrellas in the Tejon Pass in California. Each 20-foot-tall umbrella weighs about 480 pounds.

The project was closed last Sunday, three days earlier than scheduled, out of respect for the

California victim. Christo said in California on Monday that he was saddened by the woman's death, and that the accident underscored the unpredictability of nature, which his art expresses.

'The beauty, the tragedy, the joy is part of that project," he said. Earlier, Shigeru Oda of the Ibaraki prefectural (state) government said more than 500,000 people had visited the umbrella arrange-On Oct. 9, Christo began a ment in Japan and that the event

Court OKs telephone news services

seven regional Bell telephone companies have Supreme Court approval to provide news and other information services, but Congress and the courts could still impose

The court's action Wednesday was a major setback for the newspaper industry, which fought vigorously to keep the "Baby Bells" out of an area newspapers long have dominated.

The court denied without comment a request from the American Newspaper Publishers Association for an order blocking entry by the market while an appeals court con-

Justice William H. Rehnquist, who consumers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The referred it to the full court. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor did not take part in the case and did not say why. The brief order suggested that new Justice Clarence Thomas did participate.

The appeals court could still impose restrictions. And a bill sponsored by Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., that also would place restraints on the regional companies is pending in the House.

Ron Stowe of Pacific Telesis, a spokesman for the regional Bells, said the court's decision was "very much in the public interest" because information services now offered to large businesses and specialized consumer markets will become practical for small com-ANPA filed its request with Chief panies and millions of other

reducing number of fires

Volunteers credited with

DETROIT (AP) — About 39,000 volunteers dared would-be arsonists to light up their neighborhoods and apparently held down the number of fires set during Devil's Night, the city's annual pre-Halloween arson spree, authorities said.

planned next phase — in the Mid-

dle East. The Arab states have

resisted going to Israel because it

Firefighters sat idle for hours at a time Wednesday night as volunteers, armed with fire extinguishers and flashlights, defended the city and its image, which sufferered from widespread publicity of last year's Devil's Night.

Two fire deaths were reported, but at least one and perhaps both were unrelated to Devil's Night. A child died Wednesday in a blaze started by a housemate playing with matches, and a resident was missing and presumed dead in an apartment fire this morning, WDIV-TV and WJBK-TV reported. There was no immediate word on the cause of the 3 a.m. fire that swept through a three-story building on the city's

near north side. An official count of Wednesday's fires won't be available until Friday, but the number probably will fall short of the 411 reported Oct. 29-31 last year, said Bob Berg, spokesman for Mayor Coleman Young.

"It's clearly down from past years," Berg said early today. "You don't want to be premature, but all signs seem to be pointing



Neighbors of a 1-year-old boy who perished in a fire on Detroit's east side Wednesday night comfort one another while fire department officials investigated the cause of the Devil's Night blaze. Spokesman Bob Berg said the fire was apparently caused by children playing with matches.

More Americans using safety belts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American public, increasingly convinced that safety belts save lives, are buckling up in increasing numbers with even some "hardcore non-users" joining the trend, state surveys show.

Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner told a news conference Wednesday that as the result of a summer-long campaign of education and enforcement, safety belt use in the United States has reached 59 percent.

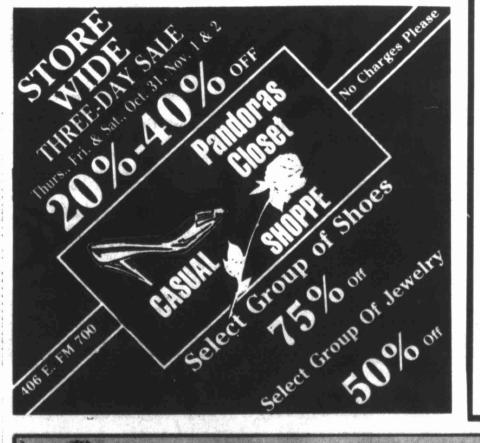
Skinner called that a significant milestone in the drive to achieve President Bush's goal of 70 percent seatbelt use by the end of 1992.

The growth of seatbelt use had been stagnant at about 50 percent

for several years. But Skinner said even that was an improvement from the 20 percent who used the safety device as recently as 15

"The best news may be that we are beginning to bring hard-core non-users into the fold," Skinner said. "Each percentage point gain in belt use represents nearly 2 million more occupants buckling

Skinner credited the increase to a campaign organized by the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and involving governors, mayors and state and local law enforcement agencies.



Public Notice

On July 1, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas that proposes to delete Paragraph 3.4(G) from Section 3 of Southwestern Bell's intrastate Access Service Tariff, which concerns credits where a customer uses Switched Access Service to furnish a service which has been defined to be an exchange service. The application was assigned Docket No. 10463.

Because Southwestern Bell is not aware of any customers who presently use switched access service to furnish an exchange service. Southwestern Bell does not believe its revenues will be affected. However, certain interexchange carrier customers of switched access service have made claims under the aforementioned tariff. Such customers, but only to the extent they provide an exchange service using switched access, would be affected by this application. Based on claims made for credits (assuming such credits were allowable), Southwestern Bell's revenues would be affected by no more than \$1,168,962 annually, which is .037 percent of the Company's adjusted revenue for the 12-month period ending December 31, 1990. It is not possible to know how many interexchange carriers might believe themselves entitled to credits, but 189 carriers have registered with the Commission pursuant to PUC Substantive Rule 23.61.

The tariff, after suspension, is proposed to be effective May 1, 1992.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, but no later than November 15, 1991. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256. The telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) number is (512) 458-0221.



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Other opinion

Tax cuts might boost economy

Through even the rosiest of lenses, the economic recovery appears anemic at best. To mitigate the lingering effects of the recession, a more powerful tonic is required than simply another cut in interest rates. The very best way to promote economic growth is to put more money into the pockets of American taxpayers.

The most direct way to achieve this stimulus to the sluggish economy is by reducing the amount of money Americans must pay in federal taxes. This can be done through various means, including a cut in personal income taxes, a reduction in the capital gains tax rate, a decrease in Social Security taxes, an expansion of taxexempt Individual Retirement Accounts or an increase in the personal exemption for families.

The White House is considering these and other proposals as part of a broad package to stimulate economic growth. A rival proposal that would couple a tax cut with a reduction in defense spending is being prepared by Democrats in the Senate, led by Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

There is historical evidence to illustrate the stimulative effects of tax cuts.

In 1961, John Kennedy persuaded a reluctant Congress to lower the top tax bracket from 91 percent to 70 percent. An economic boom resulted. Thirty years later, Ronald Reagan convinced a skeptical Congress to reduce the top bracket from 70 percent to 50 percent. Another economic boom resulted. In 1986, the top tax rate was reduced further to 33 percent and the boom that began in 1982 became the longest in post-war history.

As Mr. Bush contemplates ways to prod the economy, he should be instructed by these lessons of the past. A top domestic priority for the remainder of his first term should be a reduction in the overall inflation-adjusted tax burden on American workers. If consumers are allowed to retain more of their earnings, they will spend more and save more, thereby strengthening the economy over the long term.

There appears to be a consensus emerging among both Republicans and Democrats that a tax cut is needed to spur economic growth. Unless some form of stimulus is applied soon, the risk of a double-dip recession will grow. Partisan politics should not be allowed to stand in the way of this sensible remedy for a sick economy.

Playing the lottery fuels the imagination

I went to Florida last week, and it could not have been at a more auspicious moment. It was holding a state lottery, and the grand prize was \$88 million which, even in Florida, isn't chopped

The tickets cost \$1 each and you had to pick six numbers to win. It wasn't hard to do, particularly if you had a strong background in remedial arithmetic. Although I hated to take that much money out of Florida, I bought 20 tickets on a hunch that fate had brought

me there for that purpose. We lottery players are a special breed. We believe that everything we do is dictated by chance good luck and bad luck. Chance has not always been kind to us, and so we are certain that the only way we can recoup our misfortune is by striking it rich in a lottery. Some call us dreamers, but I prefer to think of us as positive thinkers who live from hand to

What makes playing the lottery so satisfying is that it gives us an opportunity to fantasize about what we'll do when we get the

In my case I made up my mind that when I won I wouldn't change. I would still be the same happy-go-lucky, poker-faced gambler that I have always been. I'd continue to give my wife the same household allowance as before. I told her that we would still travel coach when visiting the children and that I would save shopping bags to use a second

The real fun of sweepstakes dreaming is how you will settle scores with people who haven't been very nice to you. Once your number is drawn, you know that they're going to come sucking around, trying to get their hands on your winnings.

There is this guy — I'll call him George. He always makes fun of my cheap clothes and complains that I am wearing the wrong tie. Well, just wait. When I win the big one, I'm going to buy a \$100 tie that doesn't match and wear it with a \$1,500 suit that doesn't fit.

The beauty of America is that when you have \$88 million you can wear anything you want. Shorty Lox is another one who

gets nothing from me. He's always made fun of my past investments. What really tees me off is that he doesn't tell me how stupid I am - he tells my Syndicate

Art **Buchwald**



We lottery players are a special breed. We believe that everything we do is dictated by chance - good luck and bad luck. Chance has not always been kind to us.

wife, and she always takes Shorty's word against mine. I expect that as soon as the news gets out about my windfall, Shorty will be at the door begging to know my secret on how I can pick six numbers out of the air and play tennis at the same time.

I'll probably give the kids a million or two, although I don't want them to get the idea that their father can win a lottery every day of the week. They should know that disappointment and heartbreak go with the system, and even the best of the lottery winners can stumble.

When you have a statewide lottery of these proportions everyone expects to strike gold. I was talking to a lady at dinner about my winning the lottery, and the waiter interrupted us and said, "How can you win when I am going to win?"

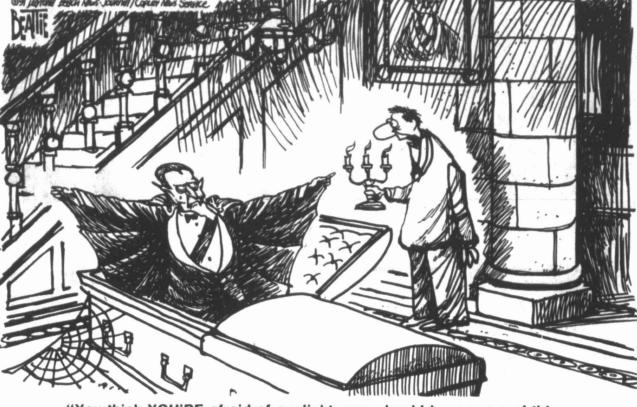
Even the man handing out towels at the pool was certain that as soon as the numbers were drawn he could give up his job and buy himself a cabana in Hawaii, and let somebody else br-

ing him towels. That's the way we lottery people are - winning with us is like a religion. We always tell God we'll split the jackpot 50-50 if He helps

us win. It wasn't my turn last week, but it doesn't matter.

There is a big sweepstakes coming up in New Jersey, and if I don't win that one, there's always Puerto Rico.

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"You think YOU'RE afraid of sunlight, you should hear some of this stuff about ozone depletion."

Bring loan program up-to-date

By GARRY MAURO

The Big Spring Herald recently editorialized against Proposition 3 in next Tuesday's constitutional amendment election on the basis that it would open the door to "potentially risky investments" of Veterans Land Board bond sale proceeds.

To the contrary, the amendment should be approved by the voters because it is prudently designed to bring the constitutionallydedicated veterans' loan funds in line with standard state investment practices

The Veterans Land Board has been hamstrung by archaic restrictions on investments that do not fit with present federal tax code regulations. Proposition 3 would allow the board to make the same investments as State **Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison** makes when she invests state tax dollars — a program that has been highly advantageous to taxpayers.

Logically, anyone who opposes Proposition 3 should also be opposed to giving the state treasurer the same authority to do a better job of managing the state's money. But we wisely decided to give the state treasurer that authority, and the result has been widely hailed.

The federal tax code has been much amended since postwar times when Texas' veterans program was created. Now we need more flexibility to take advantage of opportunities to increase the return on bond sale proceeds not immediately needed for loans.

The effect will be to make the program more financially stable

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To the editor:

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religious." But God will say, "You

Let us not add more sin to our

nation. Go out and vote "No" on

Examine Halloween.

refuse to honor Satan

I am writing this letter in

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher

David Churchill

Doug Garlington

Dale Ferguson

Bob Rogers

Proposition 11, Nov. 5 against

the heart of God

God. You may say this is a

strange title, yet it is true.

Mailbag

To the editor:

Guest column

and more long-range loan money available at a time when the Legislature has approved increasing the maximum home loan from \$20,000 to \$45,000, and at a time when loan applications are increasing

We need to take into consideration the fact that almost 140,000 Texas veterans have taken advantage of this program, borrowing more than \$1.5 billion to buy land, homes and make home improvements. Economists say that translates into \$6 billion worth of economic activity for the state. In its 45-year history, the

Veterans Land Board has managed the loan program carefully so that despite spectacular fluctuamarkets, the number of foreclosures on veterans' land and home mortgage loans has been a minimal 2 percent

Proposition 3 would make no change in the board's conservative investment policy which seeks to preserve capital and protect principal and to diversify investments to avoid risks. This policy is very detailed and specifically addresses the asset mix of each portfolio to minimize any risk of loss.

Just recently, both New York bond rating agencies, Moody's and Standard & Poor, gave the veterans loan fund a AA rating

reference to the celebrated "holi-

day" Halloween. The column by

Betty Johansen was very infor-

mative about the true origin of

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The ACLU (America Civil

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questionable.

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form of celebrating this day, then

this Satanic holiday.

given to preferred investments. Both agencies encouraged us to seek broader investment authority.

The Veterans Land Board is structured to ensure sound financial planning. As chairman and a statewide elected official, I am directly responsible to the public. Two other members are appointed by the governor and must be specialists either in mortgage lending or investment underwriting. The board also has outside independent financial advisors and bond counsel who regularly review the board's investment decisions

At present, the Texas Constitution has been interpreted by the attorney general's office to restrict investments to bonds and obligations of the U.S. government. Passage of Proposition 3 will permit investment in other instruments of the U.S. government, state and local bonds, collateralized mortgage obligations, certain insured commercial paper and other standard, low-risk instruments.

This amendment simply brings our very fine veterans loan program up-to-date with late 20th Century financial practices, just as we updated the financial capabilities of the State Treasury a few years ago. Passage of Proposition 3 will make the best veterans program in the country just a little bit better — all without costing the taxpayers a dime.

Editor's note: Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro of the Texas General Land Office is headquartered in Austin.

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Beyond the realm



Hardest part is defining the term

By STEVE REAGAN City Editor

Random thoughts while awaiting the arrival of the Great Pumpkin:

Quick quiz: If an off-color joke is told in mixed company, and the women present laugh, does this constitute sexual harassment?

What if the women don't laugh or loudly complain that they find the joke offensive?
While the brouhaha surrounding

Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings has subsided a bit, the discussion about what is or isn't sexual harassment is still going Before we go any further, let

me state, for the record, that I firmly condemn sexual harassment. Women have every right in the world to go about their lives and not expect to be the object of desire for every lecherous fool that comes down the pike. I do have a problem with the

subject, though. The commonly accepted definition of sexual harassment is "unwelcome conduct or actions of a sexual nature." So far, so good.

The problem lies in the "unwelcome" portion of the definition.

As the above examples illustrate, "unwelcome" may be strictly in the eyes of the beholder. I know a few women who find so-called "dirty" humor hilarious, while I also know some who find the genre to be pure

Therefore, whether my off-color joke constitutes sexual harass ment depends a great deal on whether my female audience finds the joke of an unwelcome sexual

Talk about walking a tightrope! Of course, not every case is so cloudy. There is the arch-typical boss who's constantly on the make with his secretary, or other Neanderthals who can't keep from patting the nearest female on spots the female definitely doesn't want patted.

But other areas are not so clearcut. If a boss gives his employees both male and female — a touch on the shoulder, is that sexual harassment?

If a man gives a female coworker flowers - and that's it for her birthday, is that sexual harassment? Turn the tables a bit: If a

female boss asks one of her male workers to go to a movie, is that sexual harassment? It's like the old riddle about

whether a tree falling in the forest would make a sound if nobody was around to hear - so much of what constitutes harassment depends on a person's opinion. And that, dear reader, makes

me very glad that I'm not the person in charge of enforcing those kinds of laws. It really is a sticky wicket,

when you think about it. Sexual harassment should be eliminated from society, but just what is sexual harassment? Hopefully, someone will some-

day be able to devise a clear method of determining when the law has been broken. Until then, I fear that the only way of totally eliminating the chances of sexual harassment will be for the sexes to avoid interacting with each other.

Some solution, huh?

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V.A. incorporates childrens play area

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Children now have a play area complete with a wooden fort and new toys, thanks to the 'Clue For Conrad' employee program at the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

"We may well be the only VA in the country that has provided this for their patients," said Pat Atkins, patient representative at the

Through the designing and building efforts of the engineering service staff, a wooden structure sequestering a corner of the main floor lobby area has been installed. Employees donated toys for the area, including a picnic table, books, dolls and toddler tricycles.

"The 'Clue For Conrad' program is for any employee to put suggestions for any improvements and changes the medical center might do to show our veterans, their friends and families that we care for them," Atkins said.

The 'Fort V.A.' play area will be most used on weekends when patients have visitors, Alexander

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"We have so many children here on weekends. And the normal rule is that children under 12 are not allowed above the second floor of is credited to Ruth Salazar, a the hospital," Atkins said.



Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

Posey, right, the 3-year-old son of Tom and Diane Posey; Erin Posey, his 5-year-old sister; and Jessica Alexander, 3, daughter of Leslie Alexander.

She said building the area was secretary in the rehabiliatation quickly accomplished, "Mr. Alexmedicine department. Donors of ander acts as quickly as possible in the toys included Doyle Miller, a registered nurse in the intensive response to the 'Clues For Conrad.' It didn't take them a week to build care unit. Miller donated the first of the large toys.

Fort V.A., the children's play area at the Big Spr-

ing VA Medical Center, is available for the

children who visit patients at the hospital. Pic-

tures are Callie Partee in the foreground, 18 mon-

ths, daughter of Alan and Della Partee; Matthew

The suggestion for the play area

Diane Posey, Retha Speer and Debbie Johnson also donated toys.

"We're open for any donation of safe, durable toys, but no stuffed items," Atkins said.

Parents are responsible for the safety of their children while in the play area. To donate toys contact

Books fair opens

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Goliad Middle School will have a Scholastic Book Fair Nov. 6-8 for students, parents and grandparents, said Nan Howard, school librarian.

"A company will bring the books in on shelves with rollers. There will be every sort of book, from classics to mysteries to cookbooks. There will even be books for the younger children, like coloring books. Those are great for grandchildren,' Howard said.

"Children become better readers by reading more. Proceeds from the fair will benefit the library, but the real profits will be in introducing children to the magic of books and helping them become lifetime readers,' Howard said.

Cade and East inducted

Laura Jane Huckaby, a special education major, Sue Cade, an interdisciplinary special learning and development major and Lana L. East, a communication major, were recently inducted into the Alpha Chi Honor Society at Angelo State University.

This society takes the top 5 percent of the junior class and the top

10 percent of the senior class. A junior must have at least a 3.8 grade point average and seniors must have 3.72 GPA or better to be a member of Alpha Chi.

Looking for entrepreneurs

The Center for Entrepreneurial Studies at Johnson & Wales University has launched a nationwide campaign to locate the High School Entrepreneur of the Year.

The first contest of its kind sponsored by the college seeks outstanding seniors who have formed their own companies and proven their business acumen through organizing, managing and assuming responsibilities.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old divorced man. My ex-wife and present girlfriend are the only women I have ever had sex with, and both are extremely flat-chested. Therefore, I have never touched or even seen — breasts of any size except in pictures.

Sometimes this bothers me, and I find myself staring at women with large breasts. My girlfriend is very understanding about this and even suggested that we go to a nudist camp so I could get an eyeful.

Abby, do you think going to a nudist camp would get this problem out of my system, or would it just aggravate it?

My decision depends on your reply. — MISSING OUT IN L.A. DEAR MISSING OUT: Your

girlfriend's "understanding" is admirable, but nudist camps are not peep shows. They are for people who sincerely enjoy the freedom of camping out in the buff. You will find naturalists — entire families at nudist camps.

There are legitimate theaters that offer adult entertainment wherein you can see what you want

DEAR ABBY: Your column about "no-shows" (people who do not show up at a wedding reception after having accepted) struck a raw nerve with me. I was recently married, and we had 40 no-shows at our reception.

We included postage-paid

the caterers until two days prior to the wedding. At that time I had to make the final florist order (for every table of eight there was a centerpiece) as well as the final champagne amounts for toasting. We figured that this cost us \$1,000

Dear

Abby

To this day, we have only found out that one woman was ill, a man didn't get home from a business trip, another man left his wife, and one couple had the flu.

Only one couple informed us personally that they were unable to attend - three hours prior to the ceremony. At the reception, we learned that another couple had separated and he was too upset to

Abby, please don't use my name or city; I'm hopeful this will alert some other folks, and there will be fewer no-shows. — AFFRONTED **NEWLYWEDS**

DEAR NEWLYWEDS: I wish! I have yet to hear how readers felt about my suggestion concerning



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Maybe not. There's a trend under way out there in retaurantland that seeks to make everybody happy: parents who want to dine a step up how no one else ever thought of it.' from the usual family-oriented

grown-up through a whole meal bargain kids' menus, special place "I used to be guilty taking the children to a lice restaurant," says

Bill Blaylock. You want to spend that parents either had to take time with them, but you don't want to bother other people. I used to leave a 25 percent tip just because leave, and there would be bits of bread all over the floor.

Blaylock, who lives in Dallas, is Tosca, an upscale Italian restaurant on Inwood Road. As he speaks, 4-year-old Stuart and 8-year-old Andrew are sliding across the floor, rearranging stacks of Lego blocks and talking louder than most kids are allowed to in places like this.

But this is the family room, and nobody minds. The folks who don't want kids around are happily sequestered downstairs and apparently can't hear. At least nobody is banging on the ceiling.

"They finish their dinner, and

DALLAS (AP) — Ruthie and I with her husband. "We were ac-

For that, the Blaylocks can thank Does it have to be one or the Sally Rock and Dale Goin, who opened a Denver restaurant called A Piece of Quiet almost a year ago.

"People ask how did we think of this," Ms. Rock says. "We wonder

It's not that people with kids eateries, and kids who don't want were going hungry. America is to sit still, use the right fork and act packed with fast-food playgrounds

children someplace where a child had to suffer, trying to behave for a whole meal in a fancy restaurant, I'd feel guilty. You'd get up to or to a place where parents had to suffer, with fast food and clowns and noise.

The solution was segregation. finishing a glass of wine at La Diners arriving at A Piece of Quiet find two doors: one marked "CHILDREN" and one marked

Parents leave their offspring, from infants to pre-teens, in the hands of child-care professionals, then head for the ADULTS door. There they find a more subdued color scheme, linen tablecloths, choices like Black Lobster Ravioli and Salmon en Papillote - and one-way mirrors to catch the show across the way

'We're providing a dining experience they can't have if they they go play," says Elaine have children unless they have a Blaylock, who stayed at the table babysitter," Ms. Rock says.

The Bulldog's Tale comes off the press

By MARSHA STURDIVANT **Staff Writer**

COAHOMA — The first issue of the Coahoma High School newspaper contains features. sports, cartoons, pictures and community news of a town that cherishes its children.

After a six-year hiatus, "The Bulldog's Tale" returned through the diligent efforts of juniors Amy McIntosh and Sharla Rash and sophomore, Chris Martinez.

'We had 15 (students) show up for at the first, but after they told us what we had to do, they got out,' 17-year-old Rash said.

'They just weren't into doing newspaper — they didn't want to sacrifice their time," said Amy McIntosh, daughter of Robert and Donna McIntosh of Sand Springs.

Martinez interviewed the new high school principal for a story said students are generally interested in reading the sports section of the daily newspaper. He also wrote the only editorial piece in the first issue.

Martinez, 16, is the son of Carla and Robert Martinez of Coahoma. He is also involved in athletics and recently returned to Coahoma after beginning high school in Killeen, Texas.

"I used to be shy, but it's getting easier to go up and talk to people now. And here everybody gets to know each other real quick," Martinez said

The bulk of the first issue was written by Rash and McIntosh. Journalism writing differs greatly from English class essays, they said, and writing headlines was one of the hardest parts of their task.

Both students said the first issue was much harder to produce than they expected. They are striving to write two stories a week, and typeset them, using the MacIntosh PageMaker program.

'We were under a lot of stress we were nearly in tears. We had to



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Admiring their handiwork, the authors of the "The Bulldog's Tale," the Coahoma high school newspaper are, left to right, Amy McIntosh, Sharla Rash and Chris Martinez.

beat that 'you can't do it' image. We thought we wouldn't have it out on time, or that it would look awful and everyone would hate it," said Rash, daughter of Toni and Wayne Rash, Sand Springs.

"But it feels neat that the three of us put out this newspaper. And it really feels great when people tell us it looks great and they liked it," McIntosh said.



JANE SPEARS

Sponsor Jane Spears said she hopes to attend a workshop for the MacIntosh program. Being unfamiliar withthe system increased the problems encountered on the first issue. Big Spring Printing, 112 W. Second, produced the 12-page issue in a magazine format.

Spears, the yearbook and newspaper sponsor and biology teacher, said English teachers also helped with editing before the pages went to press. And although she has a dual teaching field of biology and journalism, her editing background is in radio and television.

Rash and McIntosh credit Spears with meeting their deadline. And they said there is one thing they will not do with the next issue.

"The printer told us not to glue the pictures to the pages, so we won't do that again," McIntosh

And Spears said, "They put a whole bunch of Elmer's Glue on the

back of the pictures." Pictures must be transformed into a dotpatterned reproduction for printing, and must be reshot by the photographer. The students are hoping to keep

the next issue as large as the first.

Rash is working on a story about

Red Ribbon Week and McIntosh is interviewing the new junior high school choir. Martinez will be the assistant for the new issue. "This has been a lot of fun and it will help my future. Getting the

newspaper to the press on deadline taught me responsibility and how to deal with the pressure," Martinez said.

Another student, senior Katie Cobb, will be joining the staff. Cobb, daughter of Shirley and Ken Cobb, is also part of the yearbook staff.

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ing without leaving their children at home. However, as people become more especially prepared from both of prepared. Your true friends will reyour family's reactions and be main your friends. Good luck

CHRISTMAS

Bill and Elaine Blaylock have dinner at a Dallas restaurant that

features a family room for children to play in after eating. Several

upscale restaurants are finding ways to help parents enjoy fine din-

A forgotten loan could be embarrassing

I loaned my friend \$20 several months ago, and she has not paid me back. I think she has just forgotten about it, because we are very good friends and I know she would repay me if she thought of it. Should I mention it to her? **Broke**

DEAR BROKE,

Usually just reading a question like this will help jog a person's memeory. If she still doesn't mention it, ask her straight out. That's much better than embarrassing her by dropping hints around your friends

DEAR M.E.,

I have a girl friend at school who's black and I'm not. I really want to go on a date with her, we have a lot of interests in common and I think she's very nice. But I'm worried about the reaction of our friends. What should I do? CAUGHT, IN THE CROSSFIRE

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name-calling, gossip and your friends and school cliques may shun you both. Be prepared for these attitudes and actions before you make that first move and ask her out. And talk about these problems with her.

Are you both mature enough to handle the animosity that will come from your romance? Be



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Rise of ultra-nationalistic religion alarming to many

TOKYO (AP) - Lights go off. White smoke rises on stage. A round-faced, chubby man in a dark business suit appears in a spotlight before thousands of admirers. He claims he's Japan's Messiah, the reincarnation of Buddha.

The man portrays the Japanese as a chosen people destined to destroy the United States and the Soviet Union and make China "a slave.'

Not too long before this recent speech in Yokohama, Ryuho Okawa was widely dismissed as just another evangelist on the fringes of a work-driven nation starved for spiritual identity.

Lately, however, he has begun to alarm many Japanese with his ultra-nationalist preaching and his bullying response to a skeptical news media. What's more, his group's membership is swelling.

At Okawa's 35th birthday celebration in July, for which 50,000 supporters gathered, he claimed that membership in his 5-year-old Institute for Research in Human Happiness has grown to 2

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By the turn of the century,

Okawa declared, he will have converted all 123 million Japanese to

help create his "utopia." In his book "Nostradamus: Fearful Prophecies," Okawa asserts that only the Japanese Leviathan will survive the imminent end of the world after destroying the United States and the Soviet

"In the 21st century, there will be no enemies for Leviathan. It will slash throats of the old eagle and the exhausted red bear, and laugh at the aging Europe. It will use China as a slave and Korea as a prostitute.'

as fascist or even reminiscent of Japan's militarism of the 1930s, when the government portrayed its aggression in Asia as a "coprosperity sphere" imposed by a nation born to rule.

me of the rise of Nazism," says Hiromi Shimada, assistant professor of literature at Nihon Women's University.

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quoted an ex-leader of another new religion as saying Okawa had suffered from depression. So Okawa's followers flooded Kodansha Ltd., the magazine's publisher, with hate calls and facsimile messages for days, virtually blocking

Okawa's group then sued Kodansha, Friday and several writers, demanding \$11 million in compensation for "disgracing Okawa." Supporters of Okawa have Critics put that number as low as demanded the magazine be banned.

"I felt this kind of action to be extreme and violent and that it endangered the media's freedom of speech," said Takeshi Maezawa, who writes on media issues for the Yomiuri newspaper.

Though some people question Okawa's sanity, others say he is just a very smart businessman.

"It is well-planned and organized, and very much manipulated," said Shigeru Nishiyama, a religion expert at Toyo University.

Many taxis in Tokyo's metropolitan area carry the group's promotional brochures,

A weekly magazine, Friday, had while major bookstores have big Okawa sections.

Annual revenues are about \$45 million, most of it from donations, according to Teikoku Data Bank

an independent research company. Group spokesmen admit that up to 90 percent of their members do nothing more than subscribe to a monthly magazine, "Science of Happiness," for \$100 a year. But they say as many as 200,000 people have become "true members."

To become a true member, one has to read 10 of Okawa's books and pass exams on them. The conservative, achievement-oriented approach is an eerie echo of Japan's educational and economic system, right down to Okawa's headquarters on the fourth floor of a 30-story high rise in central

The movement is the largest of several "new religions" to crop up in Japan in recent years. With total membership in the millions, the cults often employ mystic rituals. But none is believed as nationalistic as Okawa's.

Defector tells about life in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been seven months since Orestes Lorenzo Perez swiped a MiG jet fighter to defect to the United States from

He left behind a country where, he says, scarcities are so acute that some people are reduced to eating

grapefruit rinds. He also left behind his wife and two young sons, who have been denied permission to join

The Cubans call the rind a ORESTES LORENZO "grapefruit PEREZ

steak," and Perez says the recipe is pretty simple. After eating the good part of a grapefruit "you take the shell that's left, moisten it with water, sprinkle on garlic and salt, and add bread crumbs. You have a grapefruit steak!'

Many Cubans flee but only rarely has there been a case of an air force pilot swiping a MiG-23 and heading north. That's what Lorenzo did last March 20, arriving at Key West Naval Air Station, evading Cuban radar detection by flying as close to the blue Caribbean as possible.

As he described it in his first interview since leaving Cuba, it was not the food or the economic deprivation that induced him to make his unorthodox exit.

Rather, he says, it was primarily the lengths to which Cuban authorities go to keep truth from the Cuban people. As he put it, truth is "manipulated" to suit the needs of the revolution.

Lorenzo is a child of the revolution, a one-time militant socialist for whom a four-year stint at an anti-aircraft defense school in the Soviet Union was an eye-opener.

He arrived there in 1986, just as President Mikhail Gorbachev was beginning his experiment with perestroika and glasnost. Lorenzo returned to Cuba in 1990 a changed

As an 11-year air force veteran, Lorenzo's diet in Cuba was much better than the enlisted men and low-ranking officers in the Cuban military. He discovered the grapefruit steak phenomenon during his frequent visits to the dining room where ordinary troops eat.

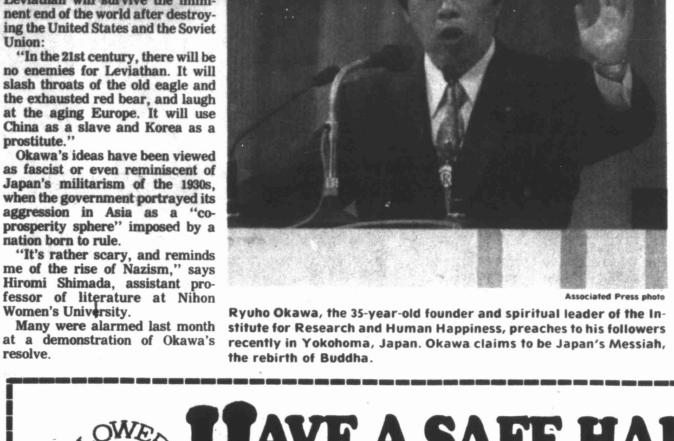
The gulf in life style between the higher ranking officers and the have-not military class is getting worse every day, he says. The starting salary for a raw recruit: 12 pesos a month, he says, a little more than the worth of a single dollar on the black market.

It is his family's plight that prompted Lorenzo to go public with his story after a seven-month silence. His wife, Maria Victoria, or "Viki," has been informed by Cuban authorities that she and her boys will never be allowed to leave the country.

Lorenzo kept his plan to flee the country to himself. The only deviation from his routine last March occurred when he clandestinely took a photo of each family member and trimmed them down to pocket size. These are the only tangible reminders of the life he gave up.

During their 16 years of mar-riage, Lorenzo said he and his wife enjoyed a very stable relationship. Once he defected, Cuban authorities exerted great pressure fered her a house in a good location in Havana without conditions. She refused. She only asks that she be allowed to exercise her right to

leave Cuba," he says. He has been able to talk to her by elephone from his home in Miami but lately state security has been cutting them off.



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How's that?

Q. What Synder-born actor won an Emmy in 1980 for his television performance in **Guyana Tragedy — The Story of** Jim Jones?

A. According to Texas Trivia, it was Powers Boothe.

Calendar

TODAY

 The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 1 today through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

 Halloween Carnival, 7-9 p.m., in the lower building at Golden Plains Care Center. Hot food, bingo, haunted house, raffle for VCR. Open to public. For information call 263-7633.

 Kentwood Country-Western Special. A western program by the "Melody Maids" will be 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public Invited. No Dancing

 Adolescent Support Group will meet 4-5 p.m. at Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, John McGuffy or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216, ext. 287.

 Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.

 Big Spring Alliance of the Mentally Ill will meet at the Corral, 611 East 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. For information call 267-7380. FRIDAY

 Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack, from 5-8 p.m., 2805 Lynn Drive, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

 Environmental, Safety, and Health Seminar. Odessa College Annex-B, room 102, 201 W. University, Odessa. For information call James Dunlap in Big Spring, 267-9847. SATURDAY

 The American Legion Post 506, W. Hwy. 80, will have bingo at 7 p.m. For information call

 Howard County Coalition for the Environment has set its econd recycling day Aluminum, steel and plastics can be dropped off at the Herald, 710 N. Scurry, parking lot, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sub picks up brothers in raft

MOSCOW (AP) - Two Siberian brothers hoping to become computer programmers set off in an inflatable raft across the frigid northern Pacific to America but were picked up by a Soviet nuclear submarine, it was reported.

Tass did not specify where the brothers were picked up, what condition they were in or whether they were apprehended or simply rescued.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Lawn equipment valued at \$697 was reported stolen in the 1500 block of Stadium.

• A vehicle was burglarized and a tool box and contents valued at \$400 were reported stolen in the 1600 block of Kentucky Way.

• A 17-year-old Big Spring woman reported being hit and kicked by a known assailant at Big Spring High School.

 A vehicle was burglarized and \$400 worth of tools stolen at a motel at 1600 West Interstate 20.

• A water cooler worth \$325 was reported stolen in the 1700 block of South Gregg Street.

• A .30-caliber deer rifle valued at \$350 was reported stolen following the burglary of a home in the 1500 block of Tucson.

Oil/markets

December crude oil \$23.22, up 11, and December cotton futures 61.35 cents a pound, up 28; cash hog was 1.50 lower at 38.50; slaughter steers today steady at 70 cents even; December live hog futures 41.70, up 5: December live cattle futures 73.65, down 70 at 10:50 a.m., according to Delta Noon quotes were not available today.

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La Fiebre will be in concert Friday

Staff Writer

La Fiebre will be in concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Howard County

Fair Barn.

"The band is doing a Halloween dance and people may attend in or out of custom," said Taylor Rudd of T.P. & Co., the local promoter of the show. "Prizes will be given to the three best costumes.'

This is the second performance in Big Spring for the band, which has a Tejano repertolre.

"This is the hottest group touring right now, and we are very fortunate to book them," said Rudd. "Every time I work with the band it is a sold out show. I expect the same this Friday.'

La Fiebre was formed in 1986. In 1987, the band released its first album, "Contagious". The album produced two highly popular singles.

La Fiebre's popularity grew quickly, beginning in south Texas and spreading throughout the

Rep. Troy Fraser, Big Spring-R,

said he understands how apathy

develops. "We have a lot of elected

officials in office too long. They

have become stagnant in their jobs

and are no longer doing a good job.

Something that would solve that

problem would be term limitations.

new blood inserted into the govern-

ment, especially national politics

After many years in office, the

"good ol' boy network" begins to

rear its ugly head and politicians

have to repay debts by trading

representatives and 12 years for

senators would decrease part of the

Fraser replies to 10-15 letters

from his constituents daily regar-

ding legislation pending or passed

that has had an ill effect on his

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-

Stamford, sees public apathy but

reasons that I have found are that

people are satisfied with what the

government is doing or that they

believe their one vote does not

Term limitation is not a solution

"But if you talk to your con-

gressperson, it does make a dif-

ference," he said. "Give me your

list, and I will respond to your

Stenholm said he has spent \$7,000

in the past year on postage to

answer correspondence from his

Political distrust frequently does

"Someone in Texas who voted for

(Texas Sen.) Phil Gramm com-

plains about (Massachusetts Sen.)

Ted Kennedy," Warren said. "But

Kennedy's constituency in

Massachusetts believes in him

because he is the best spokesman

Lack of political sophistication

and replacing knowledge about

issues with trust and morality

allows Americans to become easily

inappropriate way of looking at a

politician's private life," Warren

said. "As long as it is not reflected

in his political life, it should not be

an issue. But if his personal life

bears on his political life in a way,

Stenholm agrees that Kennedy is

the best choice for Massachusetts

spokesman because the people

"When speaking of Ted Kennedy,

the people in his state like him. The

people in Texas may not," he said.

"But we have to realize that his

replacement will more than likely

have the same political outlook.'

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Stamford, sees public apathy but does not agree that the solution is **Group Wants**

"If the people are not voting I ask myself why," said Stenholm. "The to exhibit

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CBS Cara Records of San Antonio signed the band in 1988.

Also in 1988, La Fiebre was nominated as most promising band at the Tejano Music Awards.

The band released its second album, "On the Rise," in 1989. It produced hits such as "Solo Un Sueno" and "Boracho De Besos."

"Out of Control," the band's third album is expected to hit local stores by the end of the day.

"La Fiebre is very popular with a whole range of music lovers," said Jake Glickman, owner of the Record Shop. La Fiebre will have an autograph

signing party at 5 p.m. Friday at The Place in the Big Spring Mall. Tickets for the concert are available at Jimmy Marin's Exxon, Tony Dominguez Texaco, David Dominguez FinaMart, the Record Shop and The Place.

Tickets cost \$12 in advance and \$15 at the gate.



La Fiebre will be performing Friday night at the Howard County Fair Barn. They will also par-

ticipate in a autograph signing session at The Place in the Big Spring Mall at 5 p.m. Friday.

Howard College presents 'Other Places'

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Howard College Department of Theatre's audience will receive a existential treat when watching their production of Harold Pinter's play, "Other Places."

The four vignettes that make up the production deal with human beings' isolation and hopelessness within the world they have created for themselves.

The first segment, "A Kind of Alaska," is about a middle-aged woman who wakes up after 29 years due to a sleeping sickness known as encephalitis lethargica. When she wakes, she thinks she is still 16.

The characters and the audience grapple with the despair of losing 29 years and not having a way to regain them. It is not a life that was shaped by the main character, Voices," deals with the same Deborah. During her sickness she dwindled to pure essence without

memorabilia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since the

day the Vietnam Veterans

Memorial opened in 1982, visitors

have been leaving behind items

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fallen loved ones: letters,

Each night, the National Park

Service has gathered these remem-

brances, catalogued them, and put

them into a government warehouse

for posterity. The tiniest items are

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A group called "Beyond the

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Wheeler, who heads the group try-

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The four vignettes that make up the production deal with human beings' isolation and hopelessness within the world they have created for themselves.

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In a world of nothingness, she was thrust into nothingness. But the people around her, of their own volition, decided to join in the pit of nothingness by standing by her side and allowing her essence to define their world also.

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The final vignette, "One for the Road," is first of all a statement of human rights abuse in a totalitarian state. But more importantly it makes a statement about people's ability to withstand a tremendous amount of pain.

The characters and the audience are asked the existential question: If you had the choice between nothingness and pain, which would you choose?

The four vignettes as a whole ask the question and also make a statement about the lack of communica-

day engulf us in a sea of nothingness.

The set design of the play enriches the statement being made by the use of few props to carry across the idea of isolation and alienation. It lends itself to the message of the dialogue.

The music also enhances the feelings of desperation and loneliness, especially "Pfimp" by Depeche

The Howard College drama students gave a sincere effort that was evident in their performances.

Pat Vera-Berrera gave the most convincing performance of the night with her depiction of the grieving mother trying to reach her long lost son in Family Voices.

"Other Places" will be presented today through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. with general admission ticket prices being \$4 for tion as a deterioriating force of the adults and \$3 for students and human condition, which will one senior adults.

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The first rifle shot discharged ac-

cidently, Martinez said. But the following two shots were intentional. Sanchez died from two gunshot wounds to the chest, according to testimony from a Dallas forensic pathologist.

Martinez said he did not check to see if Sanchez was alive, did not call an ambulance and did not eall the sheriff's office until more than two hours after the shooting. Asked why he did not report it right away, Martinez said, "I don't know."

Other testimony in the three-day trial centered on the relationship between Martinez's wife Yolanda Martinez, 31, and Sanchez.

Sanchez, saying they became close after she left her husband April 21 and moved to Rio Grande City with

Yolanda testified that she loved

the relationship was platonic and denied testimony from two of her children that when she returned to Colorado City May 16 she had "hickeys" on her neck Yolanda also denied accusations

one of her four children. She said

that the relationship involved drugs. She said her husband did not find a vial containing a powder believed to be cocaine that had fell out of her purse or find any marijuana seeds in the back seat of the car she had driven back from Rio Grande City. Yolanda's 13-year-old daughter

testified that she heard two conversations in which her mother inquired about drugs; one conversation was with Sanchez. A packet containing 32 milligrams of cocaine was found in Sanchez's wallet by a funeral home director.

Deaths

Nancy Jane Swann

Nancy Jane Swann, 59, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, Oct. 27, at M.D. Anderson Medical Center in Houston after a lengthy illness.

Services were 4 p.m. Wednesday at Crescent Park Baptist Church in Odessa with the Rev. Robert Bratcher officiating. Burial was at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

She was born Nancy Jane Lovelace, Feb. 1, 1932, to a pioneer family in Big Spring. She grew up and graduated from high school in Big Spring. She married W.E. Joe Swann on Nov. 1, 1952 in Sweetwater. She taught school from 1966 to

1983 at Hood Junior High School and Permian High School. She was a physical education graduate of North Texas State University at Denton. She was past golf club champion of the Sunset Country Club, Odessa Country Club and the champion of the Senior Women's West Texas Golf Tournament of 1984. She was a member of the Crescent Park Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband,

W.E. Swann; one son, Alan Swann, Houston; three daughters, Judy Bates, Odessa, Jerri Melton,

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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John Emerson, 62, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M., Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Odessa and Jill McCallum. Houston; one brother, Charles Lovelace, Kilgore; nine grandchildren; and several cousins from Big Spring.

The family suggests memorials to the American Leukemia Society.

John Emerson

John S. Emerson, 62, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1991, at Scenic Mountain Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 1991, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor, College Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He was born March 13, 1929, in

Weinert. He had been a resident of Big Spring for six years. He was a retired carpenter and a Baptist.

He is survived by three sons: Ronnie Emerson and Mickey Emerson, both of Big Spring, and Bradley Emerson, Conroe; two daughters: Gwen Smith and Evette Emerson, both of Big Spring; one brother: M.F. Emerson, Old Waverly; two sisters: Maxine Scott, Orlando, Fla., and Irene Williams, Lamesa; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his

wife, Nora Emerson; his parents, Frank and Etta Emerson; and one brother, Ben Emerson.

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Boxing tournament set for Nov. 16

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

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The Rattlers Boxing Club is sponsoring Saturday Night Fights, a USA/American Boxing Federation Junior Olympic boxing tournament.

The tournament is Nov. 16 at the National Guard Armory. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Also on hand for a autograph session will be ex-Big Springer Juan Baldwin, now the No. 9 ranked junior lightweight contender in the country.

For more information call Ramiro Perez at 263-8912 or Henry or Sue at 263-2100.

Ex-Big Springer's horse wins futurity

Former Big Spring resident Jan Reeves and her husband Tom recently struck it big in the Remington Futurity at Oklahoma City Sunday.

Their horse "Gold Gusher" won the race, earning \$250,000. The Reeves paid \$3,000 for 'Gold Gusher"

Mrs. Reeves is the former Jan Williamson, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Williamson of Big Spring. The reeves live in Lexington, Ky.

HC Red-Gray tilt set for Nov. 2

Howard College will give the fans a chance to see them in action Sat., No. 2 when they play in the annual Red-Gray scrimmage starting at 7:30 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The team scrimmages are in confunction with homecoming at Howard College. Lady Hawks play at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Hawks.

Keyes wins road race in Midland

Local runner Vic Keyes won first place at the YMCA-Midland Reporter-Telegraph half marathon Saturday.

Keyes, competing in the 40-44 age group, ran the 13.1 mile course in 1 hour, 35:16. Glen Fillingim of Big Spring

competed in the 35-39 age group. He ran 1:35.51. Fillingim will compete in the White Rock Marathon in Dallas Dec. 1.

Cathey ranked 13th on PRCA circuit.

Coahoma bull rider Wacey Cathey is ranked 13th in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bull riding.

Cathey has now earned \$41,393. The leader is Tuff Hedeman of Bowie with \$64,717, followed by Clint Branger of Roscoe, Mont. (\$62,527) and Cody Custer of Wickenburg, Ariz. (\$54,902).

The top 15 finishers qualify to compete in the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev.

Runnels B netters finish good season

The Runnels B volleyball team concluded a very successful season by defeating Andrews 15-2, 1-15, 15-9 Monday

Charlene Barganier was high point server with eight points. Kathy Green served seven points and Allison Alcanter served five points. The B team finishes with a 12-3 record.

Andrews defeated the Runnels A team by a 15-6, 15-8 margin, Stephanie Jones. Sarah Wetzel and leslie Elrod served three points each. Runnels A finishes with a 2-13 mark.

Pitching clinic being offered

The Hurricane Girls **Fastpitch Softball Association** has planned its second annual **Fastpitch Softball Pitching** retreat 91 in San Antonio.

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Steers hope to rebound versus Pecos

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

There are two major questions to be answered in the Big Spring-Pecos football game Friday night.

First: How will the Steers bounce back from a disheartening 35-7 loss to Sweetwater? Second: Will the Pecos offense will ever score in district play?

Big Spring is in the thick of the district race with a 2-1 record. The Steers are 6-1 overall. Pecos is 0-3

Steers coach Dwight Butler said his team has gone through an emotional down period since the Sweetwater loss. "Monday we started out sluggish. We stopped practice and got together. I told them they were dragging around like they were 1-6 instead of 6-1," said

"It was a tough game to lose, we did not play well. The season is far from over. After that, practice picked up. We've had two good workouts (Tuesday and Wednesday). It's kind of a pride check. We all know we've got a bunch of kids



blocked punt.



who've got it." On the other side of the coin, Pecos coach Daylan Whitehurst is trying to figure out his offensive woes. The Eagles have dropped 7-0, 27-0 and 35-0 decisions to Sweetwater, Andrews and Monahans. The Eagles haven't scored since losing to El Paso Riverside 12-6 four games ago. That scoring drive was only 13 yards, coming after a

"I don't know when we're going to get some offense," said Whitehurst. "I guess we need to play somebody that's not such a good defensive team. The last three teams have had real good defenses. We've hurt ourselves with fumbles or we'd throw an interception."

The Eagles rank near the bottom



of the list in team offense, averaging 225 yards per game, most of it coming on the ground

Pecos will have a new quarterback at the helm, junior Rick Meza, who will be filling in for Keith Windham, who broke his hand in the Monahans game.

Pecos' leading rusher has been tailback Trey Hardin, who's rushed for 421 yards. Fullback Trey Cochran has rushed for 409 yards and wingback Domingue Tellez has rushed for 293 yards. He owns the best average, 6.2 yards per carry. Wide receiver Edward Levario leads receivers with nine catches for a 9.2 average.

Butler said he wouldn't be surprised to see some trickery Friday. "I think Pecos would like to be able

'It's one of those things where they have nothing to lose and a win could help make their season.

"They're bigger than us, they might just try to grind it out. They use a lot of deception.'

Butler added that he's impressed with the Pecos defense. "They've played two good teams hard. Sweetwater beat them 7-0 and Andrews had them 7-0 after three quarters. They've got some kids that will strike you. The defense hasn't played that badly. I guess that's why they get blown out of games in the fourth quarter, they just get wore out."

Whitehurt said his defense's performance had been adequate this season. "With the exception of last week, I've been pretty pleased with our defense," said Whitehurst. "I wasn't pleased with any phase of our game last week

'Monahans had a lot to do with that. They were intense, they felt like they had to win, and they did. We caught them in the wrong frame of mind. I'm hoping that doesn't happen to us against Big

The Steers will have several changes in the lineup this week. Kevin Rodgers, who also starts at outside linebacker, will get the call at left guard. Rodgers played the second half of the Sweetwater game at the position.

Quarterback-turned-receiver Clay Klatt will start at split end, Tim Pearson will start at tailback and Duane Edmonds will start at wingback. Pearson is filling in for Maurice Evans, who suffered an ankle injury in the Sweetwater game, and Edmonds is subbing for leading receiver Pat Chavarria, who has a strained back. Evans won't play and Chavarria is listed questionable for the game. Oscar Cervantes will start at Chavarria's strong safety position on defense.

Butler said the game plan still remains the same. "We're not changng anything, just trying to do it better. Our biggest problem is we've got to execute and keep our cool," he said.

"We've got to play 48 minutes." we can't worry about what the other team's doing. We've got to

Flying freshmen debut Saturday

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

Howard College's flying freshmen will see how long they can stay up in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference airwaves as basketball season begins

Howard will gets its flying act on the road unoffically in the annual Red-gray scrimmage saturday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The intrasquad scrimmage is scheduled to begin after the women's game, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Howard officially begins the season Monday at home by hosting the McMurry College junior varsity at 7:30 p.m.

First-year coach Jeff Kidder will go into tough WJCAC play with a squad of 13 freshmen and only three sophomores. Gone is everyone from last year's 29-2 team. Kentucky native Kidder, who was assistant coach at West Texas State University last year, said the main factor for his young Hawks is time.

"This is a whole new learning process about college basketball for most of these guys," said Kidder. "It takes a while for new kids to jell into a team that can be productive. We've got some good talent, just raw. We have to mature and grow as a team."

What Kidder has assembled is a squad that has a deep Southern flavor, a relatively tall squad with some good leapers. Kidder says the Hawks will be a fun team to watch. "You'll see a team that gets up and down the floor, we'll be able to get the easy basket on the other end, if the defense doesn't hustle back," he said.

"We'll make it a 94-foot game, we'll use the whole court offensively and defensively. Our bread and butter will be our defense, we can't trade baskets. If we're going to be good, it will come through pressure

The new Howard coach says it's a tall order teaching good defense to new players. "In high school these guys were good offensive players in high school who could make mistakes on defense and get by with it. In college the players are just as good and just as quick. You have to play good defense."
The Hawks will utilize a half-

court man defense, with occaplay good man defense, you have to take the stand that nobody is going



Roosevelt Young (50) goes up for a stuff as teammate Bernard Lloyd sionally trapping in the corner. To retrievs a ball during a recent practice session at Dorothy Garrett player, very quick and a very good defendance. Coliseum. Howard College will have its annual Red-Gray scrimmage in conjunction with homecoming activities Saturday night.

to help you, you've got to guard your man," said Kidder. "When the ball is away, you protect the basket and help your teammates. It takes a lot of work to be a good

defensive player. 'This team won't have any problems scoring. We've got some good offensive players, four or five that can put it in the hole regularly.

The preseason polls have Howard picked to finish fifth in the conference and Kidder says that prediction is natural for a team of freshmen. "Odessa has the most experience, their inside group is big and strong," said Kidder. "South Plains lost several good players, but coach Mayberry

job, he had a good recruiting class. "The surprise of the league could be New Mexico Junior College. They've got a lot of good basketball players and have one of the premier players in the league in James Inman. They signed Dale Savage, a top player.

"At Midland Steve Green has a lot of freshmen, they've got more sophomore transfers that we do. All in all I don't think the conference will have a dominating team like Howard or South Plains, it will be hard to win on the road. I think Odessa, South Plains and New Mexico Junior College are the teams to beat.

Kidder added that that his players will have to get used to being a team everyone's gunning for. "The kids have got to be ready to play every night. When they're playing for Howard they've got to realize the button's going to be pushed, a light flash. Everytime they step out on that court, their opponent's game is going to rise four or five notches.

Kidder is assited by Greg Pinkney and Kirk Sippell. Here is Kidder's preview of the

1991-92 Howard College Hawks: • Michael Blassingame, 6-8, Fresh., for ward, Senech, S.C. — "A very versatile shooter who shoots the ball very well from the outside. We don't know yet, he has to get his GED, if so he'll be ready for conference. His biggest assest is shooting the ball, he needs to get a lot stronger. Reco Burt, 6-7, Fresh., guard-Forward. Clemson, S.C. — "One of the better athletes on the team. He runs and jumps well, but we have to get him to slow down and think about what he's doing. He plays exceptionally hard.

· Mark Davis, 6-7 Fresh. guard-forward, sive player. He'll be one of our key players

HAWKS page 2-B

Brewers hire Astros coach

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Phil Garner has never managed a minor- or major-legue baseball team. But don't tell him he doesn't know about the modernday player. He does. He was one of them. "Having come through an era

where we've had drug abuse, where we've had a lot of different

things happen, having been on the ground floor of free agency and a whole new era there. players today can't sayllit wasin different

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played," said Garner, named on

Wednesday as the Milwaukee Brewers' new manager Garner signed a three-vear contract worth approximately \$1 million. He became the fourth new manager in a month to be hired without any previous major-league managerial experience, joining Boston's Butch

tle's Bill Plummer. Garner was announced as the new manager three weeks after Tom Trebelhorn was fired by Bando, who'd replaced Harry Dalton as general manager the

Hobson, Buck Showalter of the

New York Yankees and Seat-

previous day. "I've been through all of this stuff so I can draw on some of those experiences.

And even though the talk surrounding the game is often about money, arbitration, politics and economics these days, Garner knows how to make it all disappear for a couple of hours.

And that's the commitment Garner wants from the team he will run next season - a total focus on winning.

Garner, a coach for the last three years with the Houston Astros, isn't expecting to direct a boys' choir or babysit a group of well-paid professional athletes. In fact, he wouldn't mind a wild-and-crazy atmosphere in the clubhouse — if it produces a winner.

Hornets sign Larry Johnson

in. He just wants to play in the

"If you ask some people, they would say I caved in," the NBA's No. 1 draft pick said Wednesday after he signed with the Charlotte Hornets. "But I'm just anxious to get into camp and get into the rotation.

"I don't feel like I'm in game shape, but the only way to do that is to get out there with the team. But I feel I can go Friday night."

The Hornets open their season Friday night in Boston. After missing 27 days of the preseason, Johnson, a 6-foot-5 power forward from UNLV, signed a six-year contract worth \$3.3 million a year.

The first year will be worth \$1.95 million, the same offer that the Hornets made at least a month ago. "I'm ready to play," Johnson said. "I was ready three or four

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - months ago. Nothing has been as Larry Johnson says he didn't give terrible as waiting to get into camp.

Though Johnson has worked out in Dallas with a personal trainer, he acknowledged his first practice with the team today will be a physical struggle.

"I'll probably fall out at practice," Johnson said. "I don't know what it's like to practice, it's been so long."

Johnson missed the preseason while his agent, Steve Endicott, and Hornets officials tried to work out a deal.

The negotiations started off on friendly terms when the Hornets made Johnson the top pick in June's college draft, but they soon became acrimonious. Earlier this month, each side accused the other of being ignorant of the NBA's salary cap rules.

Johnson said the impending season opener helped trigger a settlement.

"I didn't want to miss the first game," he said. "My dream was to play in the NBA.

Endicott called the talks the most frustrating he's been involved in during his eight years as an

"I laid awake at night many times wondering if I could have done anything different," he said.

Both sides had plenty of incentive to resolve the impasse before today at 6 p.m., when all NBA clubs are required to turn in their final 12-man rosters.

Endicott said reports that Johnson was prepared to play in Europe were serious. Asked the same question, Johnson said he never discussed playing for any European team, but left the decision up to his agent.

The contract includes an escape clause for Johnson after four years and one for the team after five, officials said.



CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Larry Johnson gestures during a news conference Wednesday after signing a multi-year contract with the Charlotte Hornets. Johnson, a forward from Dallas, was the No. 1: pick in the NBA draft.

Sidelines

Sports Slate

VOLLEYBALL Saturday, Nov. 2 — Freshmen Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Steer Gym, 12:30 p.m. Junior Varsity Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Steer Gym, 1:30 p.m. Varsity Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Steer

RODEO Thursday, Oct. 31 — Howard College rodeo team in Texas Tech Rodeo, Lubbock.

Friday, Nov. 1 - Howard College in Texas Tech Rodeo, Lubback. Saturday, Nov. 2 — Howard College in Texas Tech Rodeo, Lubbock. Sunday, NOV. 3 — Howard College in Texas rodeo, Lubbock.

CROSS COUNTRY Saturday, Nov. 2 — District 3-4A cross country meet, old air base golf course, 10 a.m. BASKETBALL

Hawks Red-Gray scrimmage, Dorothy Gar rett Coliseum, 7:30 p.m. Howard College Hawks in Red-Gray scrimmage, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 — Howard College Lady Hawks vs. Hardin-Simmons University junior varsity, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, &

Howard College Hawks vs. McMurry Col lege junior varsity, Dorothy Garrett Col iseum, 7:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL Thursday, Oct. 31 — Goliad B vs. Lamesa, Blankenship Field, 5 p.m. Goliad A vs. Lamesa, Blankenship Field, Steers freshmen B vs. Lamesa, Lamesa, 5

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Stadium, 6:30 p.m. Coahoma 7th grade vs. McCamey, Mc-Camey, 5:30 p.m. Coahoma 8th grade vs. McCamey, Mc Camey, 7 p.m.

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Friday, Nov. 1 — Big Spring at Pecos, 8 Coahoma at McCamey, 8 p.m. Forsan at Stanton, 8 p.m. Garden City at Robert Lee, 7:30 p.m Reagan County at Colorado City, 7:30 p.m Sands at Grady, 7:30 p.m. Borden County at Loraine, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 — Runnels B vs. Lamesa

Runnels A vs. Lamesa, Lamesa, 11:30 a.m. Kelly named top AL mentor

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Even at the very end, Tom Kelly made all the right moves. It was Kelly, the manager of Minnesota Twins, who sent Gene Larkin up as a pinch-



it was Kelly who gave Larkin the edge to drive in the biggest run of 1991 by keeping the player sharp all season. "I got

hitter. And

almost 300 at-bats and I wasn't an everyday player," Larkin said after his bases-loaded single beat the Atlanta Braves 1-0 in Game 7 of the World Series. "T.K. does a great job of using everybody."

For that — and for guiding the Twins from last place in 1990 to the AL West championship in 1991 — Kelly on Wednesday was named American League Manager of the Year.

Notes

• Continued from page 1-B The program will be geared to a weekend of teaching the art of pitching for young ladies ages 12 to 17. The clinic will be Nov. 9-10 at the Olympia Park Girls Softball training center. Participants will be taught

the mental aspects of pitching as well as practical physical applications. The teahcing process will involve video instructions, slide projections, charts and classroom situations as well as field workouts.

For early registration or more information call Rudy Torres at (512) 344-9878.

Basketball tourney at Howard College

A basketball tournament, the 4th annual West Texas Shootout, will be Nov. 15-16 at Howard College.

Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is Nov. 8. There is a 10-member team roster limit. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be an all-tournament team and MVP award. For more information call Roy Green at 264-5108 (work) or at 263-5655 (home).

YMCA has youth hoop leagues

The YMCA is offering youth basketball leagues. Girls basketball registration deadline is Nov. 15.

enter is Dec. 31.

Recreational coed volleyball is forming Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 9

For more information call

Fans don't want to leave Fenway

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox don't want a home that's a

Mayor Raymond Flynn, an avid proponent of a domed stadium in Boston, and Gov. William Weld moved to quash talk that the facilileft 79-year-old Fenway Park, the smallest ballpark in the major leagues, to play in the new dome.

"I like the Red Sox playing in Fenway Park. I think Fenway Park is the No. 1 baseball facility in Mayor Raymond Flynn. the world." Flynn said Wednesday after a meeting with Weld and representatives from New England's four pro teams.

"We don't have any plans to move," Red Sox press secretary Dick Bresciani said later. "We're not considering moving at all. We've spent a lot of money over the last nine years on this ball park.'

Three years ago, the team unveiled a \$50 million plan to add 3,400 seats and a 2,000-car parking garage. So far, the Red Sox have added only 600 seats.

Fenway Park has the smallest seating capacity in the majors, 34,171.

"This is the most loyal sports city in the country," said Flynn, who played basketball for Providence College. "It's even conceivable that you could even have a National League franchise in Boston (playing in a domed stadium), that's how optimistic I am."

The NL Boston Braves left for Milwaukee in the 1950s. The club is now in Atlanta

Weld, Flynn and Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci met with Bresciani, Bruins general manager Harry Sinden, Patriots chief executive officer Sam Jankovich and Celtics general manager Dave Gavitt for about 45 minutes on Wednesday.

"We agreed to convene a sports council for the state which would have representatives of these four teams and might work on such matters as raising money for school sports, which has really been taking a hit recently," Weld

The governor said he would hold

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> another sports meeting Dec. 4 to sharpen the council's focus.

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On Tuesday, John Donovan Jr., Red Sox vice president and general counsel, said the club would "look at anything that's presented to us" regarding a new stadium, but "it would have to be a facility of very high quality.'

The Boston Redevelopment Authority recently distributed a report on the benefits of building a domed football stadium in Boston with a combination of private money and federal tax credits. Some say a domed stadium could be more easily financed if the Red Sox were to play there and other events scheduled.

Weld avoided the Soxabandoning-Fenway scenario, but a domed stadium could help the state's economy with or without the Red Sox or Patriots.

"I'm neutral on where the Pats should play," he said. "No matter where the Pats go, I think a domed stadium in the Boston area might enable us to compete better for Olympics, (college basketball) Final Four events, that sort of

He said such a stadium could survive without a professional team if it booked enough "general events such as concerts, tractor pulls, what have you.'

Patriots owner Victor Kiam could lose the franchise if he does not pay \$38 million to minority owner Fran Murray by Nov. 12. A new stadium might be needed to attract a new owner and keep the team in New England.

Hawks

Continued from page 1-B

in our press. He needs to work on our outside shot. He looks like a starter at small

Chicago — "A transfer who played Division I at Southern Illinois. One of our better outside shooters, he could be a starter at the number two guard. He works hard and has a lot of leadership. He plays hard defensively and is real skilled in his outside shot."

• Markee James, 6-2, Soph., guard, West Palm beach, Fla. — "He transfered from Mott Junior College in Michigan. He'll be the starting point guard. The fans will really enjoy watching him, he'll take the ball to the hole and push it downcourt. He needs to work on his outside shot and his passiong in transistion. He's a little warrior out there, he's very emotional."

e Bernard Lloyd,6-9, Fresh., center, Wilmington, Del. - "I think he'll be one of the better big men in the conference in two years. He has a chance to start. He didn't play basketball his junior and senior years in high school. He played a lot of YMCA and Job Corp basketball. He's a big kid, 245 pounds. He's got to be one of the strongest players in the conference."

• Will Macon, 6-7, Fresh., forward, Pittsburgh, Pa. - "He was a highly sought high school player. He's 6-7, 220 pounds and will probably start at power forward. I hope he can become the next Johnny McDowell (former HC all-american). He has good offensive skills but needs to play better defense."

· Chuckie Robinson, 6-7, Fresh., forward, Charleston, S.C. — "One of the hardest workers on the team. He's at his best when he's running the floor and taking the ball to the basket, he could be a starter at the four or five spot (power forward or center). he's real active around the basket, a big-

Rasul Slahuddin, 6-2, Fresh., guard Mount Vernon, N.Y. — "A very explosive player, he has a 44-inch vertical jump. He'll be a crowd favorite because of the way he dunks the basketball. He played on a high school team that went 27-0. He needs to work on his outside shooting and man defense."

 William Sydnor, 6-8, Fresh., center, Manhattan, N.Y. - "He's got to finish up on his GED. I think he can be one of our better inside players, starting or coming off the bench. He's one of the more popular players. He has good inside moves, good hands, but he's got to get better on defense."

• Demond Thomas, 6-2, Fresh., guard, Elizabethtown, Ky. - "Best pure threepoint shooter we've got. Being from Kentucky I've known him since he was eight years old, I know his family real well. He's an exceptional athlete that can play the one or two guard. He also plays on the baseball team."

 Andrew Tillman, 6-5, fresh., guard, Louisville, Ky. — "He's a good athlete who gets better and better in each practice. What he doesn't have in talent, he makes up in effort."

• Corey Williams, 6-7, fresh., guardforward, Paris, Ky. - "An exceptional offensive player, th kind you give the ball to and tell him to score. He has to work on his defense because he's nver been taught. He needs to get his GED done with."



Howard College Hawks' Mark Davis, a 6-foot-7 freshman forwardguard from Thibodaux, La. goes up for a jam in a recent practice session at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

 Ronnie Williams, 6-5, Fresh., forward, Selma, Ala. - "He's an exceptional iumper but he's kind of caught in between, he's really not that big to play on the block (inside), and he doesn't have that much talent for shooting outside, he does re-

bound real well for his size though." • Roosevelt Young, 6-8, Soph., center, Pittsburgh, Pa. — "He's the third sophomore of the group, a transfer from North Green-

ville Colleg ein South Carolina. As far as his dimensions, 6-8, 230, he's big as a house but plays like a trailer. He needs to get more active, more emotional. He hs the skills to help the team." • Andre McClendon, 6-3, Fresh., guard,

Covington, Ky. — "He's got a health problem, iregular heartbeat, we don't know if he'll be able to play. He's a tremendous basketball player though.

Kick boxing?



Karl Milligan looks on after the bell had sounded. A 10-minute brawl followed and Tillery was disqualified from the bout.

Ineligible player may doom top ranked team

LOCKHART (AP) — Bastrop, from failing to passing the top-ranked football team in Bastrop head football coach Les Class 4A, may not make the Johnson declined to identify the playoffs because of an ineligible player. He said the player is a runplayer.

The executive committee of nate plays. District 26-4A voted unanimously

drops the Bears to 1-2, two games ficult for the student, he said. behind Lockhart and Schertz Clemens, both of whom are 3-0.

in the playoffs, and Clemens will grades they give. It's a common its last two regular-season games.

games are its two toughest of the teacher.' year. The Buffaloes are at Bastrop Friday night and at home against loses both and Bastrop beats New ricular activities for six weeks. Braunfels Canyon in its final game, Clemens

tor Bailey Marshall, told committeacher changed the player's grade the case by late next week.

ning back who substituted on alter-

The player was failing an elec-Wednesday to strip Bastrop of two tive algebra class he did not need to victories, dropping its record to 6-2. graduate, said Bastrop principal The top two teams in the district James Richardson. The teacher qualify for post-season play, and changed the grade after it was changing the two victories to losses decided that the class was too dif-

"Our contention is that the teacher is in control of grades,' Barring a reversal in the ruling, Richardson said. "We don't try to Lockhart is now assured of a berth regulate why teachers give the wrap up a spot by winning either of practice for teachers to give students the grade they think they However, Clemens' last two are worthy of. I support the

According to the state's no-pass, no-play law, any student who fails Lockhart on Nov. 8. If Clemens a class is ineligible for all extracur-

"I feel like we've done nothing Bastrop and Clemens would finish wrong," Bastrop coach Les with identical 3-2 district records Johnson said. "Our principals and and Bastrop would go into the our administration have done playoffs because of its victory over everything they feel is correct. We didn't know we were breaking any B.J. Stamps, assistant to Univer-sity Interscholastic League direc-rule broken." Bastrop superintendent Paul

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Buffaloes get nod over Cornhuskers Nebraska is averaging 45.6 FLORIDA ST. 48-10.

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Red of Nebraska and the Golden Buffaloes of Colorado will be thinking Orange when they meet Saturday in Boulder. The winner will have the inside

WASHINGTON — Boxer Elijah Tillery kicks

Riddick Bowe after the first round ended in

their heavyweight boxing match Tuesday night

at the Washington Convention Center as referee

track to the Big Eight championship and the league's automatic Orange Bowl berth. "I thought at the beginning of the season that Nebraska would be the team to beat, and I still feel that

Cartney. "We will have to play our very best to beat them.' Ninth-ranked Nebraska (6-1) and No. 15 Colorado (5-2) are tied for the Big Eight lead at 3-0.

way," said Colorado coach Bill Mc-

If Colorado beats Nebraska, the Buffaloes could clinch their third straight conference title by defeating Oklahoma State, Kansas

an Orange Bowl trip with victories

over Kansas, Iowa State and

The game will match the Big

Eight's highest scoring offense

against the league's stingiest

Oklahoma.

defense

points per game, while Colorado is giving up only 11.6. Last week's games typified their strengths. While Nebraska was scoring 63 points against Missouri, Colorado was shutting out Kansas State. Nebraska's offense is led by

quarterback Keithen McCant and tailback Derek Brown. McCant leads the league in passing efficiency and Brown is tops in rushing, averaging 134 yards per game. Quarterback Darian Hagan leads the Colorado attack. In addi-

Big Eight, Hagan is the league's top punt returner and No. 8 rusher. They used to jokingly refer to the Big Eight as the Big Two because Oklahoma and Nebraska dominated the league. But times

tion to being the No. 2 passer in the

Colorado wins will be the third straight year the Buffaloes have swept Oklahoma and Nebraska. ... COLORADO 28-21.

No. 1 Florida St. (minus 34) at Louisville Seminoles lead series 10-0. ...

Arizona St. (plus 29) at No. 3 Washington Huskies headed to Rose Bowl. ... **WASHINGTON 34-7.**

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Auburn has lost three of its last four games. ... FLORIDA 27-20. Mississippi St. (plus 121/2) at No. 7 Alabama

Bulldogs haven't won Tuscaloosa since 1957. ALABAMA 24-7. Southern Cal (plus 7) at No. 10 California

Bears could go 10-1. ... CALIFORNIA 28-21. No. 11 Iowa (plus 2) at No. 13 Ohio

Top two defenses in the Big Ten. IOWA 20-17. No. 12 Texas A&M (minus 18) at 32-21.

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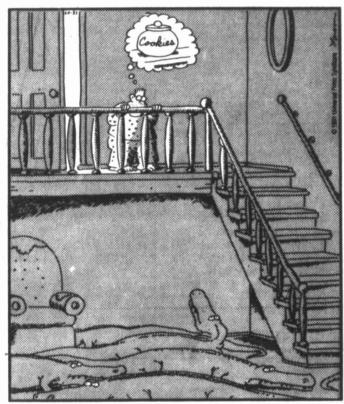
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LAS VEGAS (AP) - An assistant UNLV basketball coach claims an ongoing conspiracy by school officials against Rebel basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian led to the secret videotaping of his conditioning class.

Tim Grgurich held a press conference Wednesday to denounce the videotaping, which university officials said was done as a last resort to make sure the basketball program was not violating NCAA regulations.

'The university is not interested in (NCAA) compliance, but in destroying people," said Grgurich, an assistant to Tarkanian for 12 years.

"They're the real hypocrites," Grgurich said of university and athletic department officials. "In my 24 years in athletics, I've never seen anyone crawl this low. It's like being involved with a real

UNLV counsel Brad Booke disputed the conspiracy theory and said the videotaping was done from an air conditioning duct to determine if Rebel players were practicing prior to the NCAA starting date of Oct. 15. He said the taping was done "for the protection of the university and the program."

Booke said fear of harsh NCAA sanctions over a possible early start of Rebel practices led to the secret taping.

Tarkanian, entering his final season with the Rebels, said he was "outraged over this covert In a statement issued by his

attorney, Tarkanian said the university, by secretly taping the class, was not looking to see if a violation occurred, "but hoping to find one." "Perhaps this latest incident

will help alert and explain to Las Vegas and the country what the UNLV basketball team has had to endure. Tarkanian said.

Grgurich anyone could have accessed the gym where the classes were held.

"That's simply not the experience of those who tried to get in," Booke said.

The class is offered as part of the UNLV curriculum and includes 13 Rebel basketball players among the 28 students. Grgurich's attorney, Ron Smith, said Booke had presented him with a 45-minute videotape which contained the possible violation. He said the tape shows students running and exercising, and one brief shot shows Grgurich demonstrating a defensive stance to one of the students. Grgurich said in reviewing the tape he could not tell whether

it was a UNLV player. Booke declined to say what was on the tape.

He acknowledged Tuesday he authorized campus police to secretly tape the class in after receiving tips that players were being coached in basketball technique prior to Oct. 15.

Booke said he took the action because the gym was locked during the class and because the tips kept coming even after the coaches assured him that no basketball was being taught

Booke said the university feared even harsher sanctions from the NCAA if it determined there were actual practices. The basketball program is banned from TV and postseason play this season and faces new infractions charges.

The school said Tuesday it uncovered evidence that "certain activities" that might constitute basketball practice were conducted in the class. It sent a memo to three assistant coaches asking them to appear at a hearing to answer the allegations.

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Names in the news

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about a page Nov. 17 to rebut the

OTTAWA (AP) — A weeklong

visit to Ontario by the Prince and

Princess of Wales had a rocky en-

Sept. 29 review.

Mailer gets bad review

NEW YORK (AP) - Norman Mailer has a few words for the critic who panned his latest book in The New York Times Book Review, and he's been given space to say them in print.

John Simon called "Harlot's Ghost," Mailer's 1,307-page novel PRINCE CHARLES NORMAN MAILER about the CIA, a "lopsided, lumpy novel that outstays its welcome. He said Mailer came across "as a punch-drunk writer trying to outbox all competition, real or Royal faux pas imaginary.

Mailer complained to the book biased. Editor Rebecca Sinkler said ding with a whale of an error in a

review's editors that Simon was

press release, a visit to a patientless hospital ward and rare political comments by Prince Charles.

The Canadian Museum of Nature said in a news release that the 'Princess of Whales' had admired life-size models of whales suspended from the ceiling of an atrium at the World Exchange Plaza in

Museum director Alan Emergy called the typo "a dreadful mistake.

Another awkward moment came when the princess toured a new unit at the Ottawa Heart Institute. There were no patients to fill the beds, so the hospital called in former patients.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1991 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE

NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You derive great satisfaction from performing a public service. Finalize on-going business negotiations next month. January will find you making some tough decisions. You could decide to adopt a new lifestyle early next spring. Share the limelight with your loved ones when you are honored in June. A summer vacation could revitalize a romance that has lost its zing. Be appreciative of mate's efforts.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: columnist James J. Kilpatrick, actress Betsy Palmer, golfer Gary Player, pitcher Fernando Valenzuela.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your artistic or musical talent attracts new attention now. Watch a tendency to exaggerate; less imaginative people will not understand your flights of fancy. Dine out tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Everything goes your way this generous measure. Go along with the crowd until you achieve greater suc
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

any misgivings and allow them to regarding a financial angle. Acguide your decisions. Acting in haste could lead to a financial loss or squabble. Get together with someone special this evening. Make up for lost time!

a tendency to be frivolous or extravagant and turn your attention to the more serious business of getting action is the key to financial progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Think of the future before taking chances that may nullify all that you have already won. Turn on the charm and go with the flow. Romance intensifies. You know what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You and your loved ones enjoy a new feeling of security now. Savings grow. Take a colleague's advice with a grain of salt. You may not have all the information you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pay little or no heed to those who would have you believe that their schemes will pay you dividends. Your money

morning. You attain your ends in could end up in their pockets! Attend ...

cess. Find some time for creative Make your point today while you still have a chance of convincing GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Heed others. There may be some questions countants can provide excellent ad-

vice. Give romance a wide berth. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you decide to throw caution to the wind, you may be asking for a CANCER (June 21-July 22): Curb peck of trouble. Domestic and public relations are very sensitive. A com-

promise helps you mend some fences. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): ahead. Use your wits. Taking decisive Although you have the ideas, you may need a partner to put them over. Do not allow your hopes to sink when you encounter delays. An upbeat attitude will work wonders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money could be the biggest bone of contention between members of a household. Try to avoid arguments by making intelligent concessions, Tone down your language tonight or

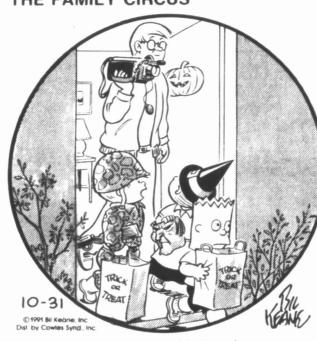
things could heat up. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do everything you can to instill confidence in your dear ones. Entertaining family, friends and neighbors will boost your spirits. Wear something stylish but comfortable.

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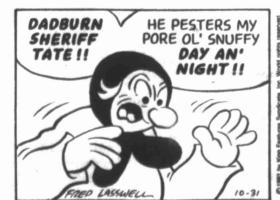
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Writing around



Just you wait'll next year

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ **Staff Writer**

Despite a 0-8 record for the 1991 football campaign, someone passing through Stanton would think we're in the hunt for a district title.

Students from high school to the junior high and elementary are getting ready for the best time of the year homecoming.

Homecoming obervance began when the Stanton Noon **Lions Peewee Football League** started all the festivities by having its homecoming Tuesday night.

The rest of the week, local residents began painting signs on area businesses windows in support of the home team. A bonfire is set for tonight and the community pep rally Friday should set a spark in the eyes of the Buffs.

This football team is going through some tough times, but its heart and character is still very much alive in every

As someone said, "It's not if you win or lose, but what you get out of the program." Our new coaching staff has brought to Stanton a spirit that will soon bloom in the eyes of our athletic program. And believe me, this team will not be the downfall of Stanton, but a start of a new era for the Battlin' Buffalos.

We still have a long year ahead of us. And by all other accounts we're going to be making noise in basketball, tennis, UIL, Band, track and anything these Stantonites will be involved. Rest assure I'm proud to be called a Stanton Buffalo and so are the rest of the 2,300 plus city dwellers.

Not very many people can say that about a losing season. We don't consider it a losing season, but a start of

something big at SHS. The seniors on the team have the type of spirit that's hard to find in any other senior class.

And I can hardly wait on the rest of the underclassmen when they reach their senior

Don't feel sorry for Stanton, just hope 1992 will not get here so fast, because we're going to have a tough team in the next four to five years

I'm getting butterflies in my stomach because I can't wait to make the individuals that have blasted and cut down our football team by calling them a mediocre team eat crow.

My motto for the rest of this year — wait for the next four years. I can't!

County voters go to the polls Tuesday

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

the polls Tuesday to vote for 13 proposed state amendments.

County Judge Bob Deavenport encourages all voters to go to their voting boxes Tuesday or go by the County Clerk's office to vote early between the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

"This is an important election . . . and we need to get out and vote. We have what they call now early voting. There is no such thing

as absentee voting anymore. I recommend voters to come out and Martin County voters will go to exercise their constitutional right.

"Two years ago (lawmakers) did away with absentee voting and created early voting. We need to get out and vote for Amendment No. 4. We need to stop the revolving door at our state prisons. Right now, we are in sad shape because a convicted felon may do less time in prison in a district court trial than a misdemeanor offense in a county

"We are seeing a felon do one month's time and have it count for keep these type of criminals in prison to serve out their time and then have them face a parole review board,"Deavenport said.

The amendments, and their purposes, are:

Amendment No. 1 The constitutional amendment allowing a home-rule city with a population of 5,000 or less to amend its charter by popular vote.

Explanation — Under a strict permits the legislature to authorize reading of current law, a home-10 months in prison. We need to rule city loses the authority to amend its charter if the city's population decreases to 5,000 or less. In such a case, the charter must be amended by an act of the legislature.

The proposed amendment authorizes a home-rule city to amend its charter regardless of the

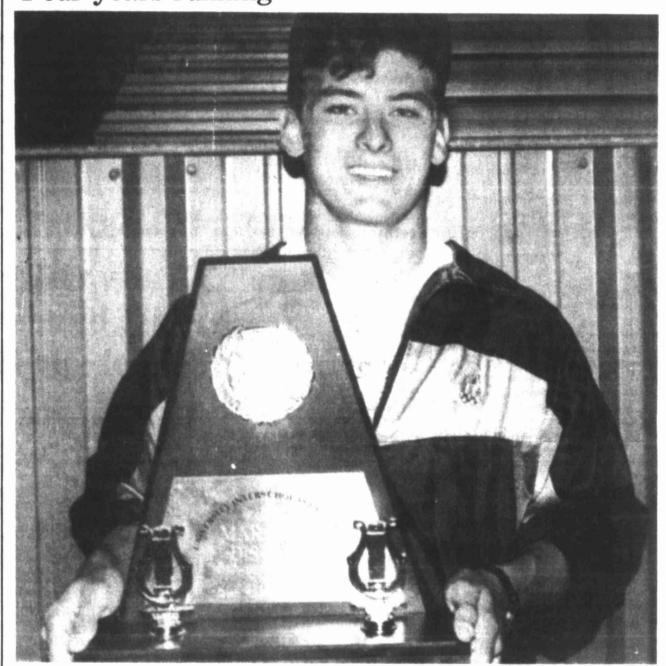
city's population. Amendment No. 2

The constitutional amendment • VOTERS page 6

the Texas Department of Transportation to allocate funds to the Texas Turnpike Authority for the construction of turnpikes, toll roads, or toll bridges. If the money comes from the state highway fund, the money must be repaid from tolls or other turnpike

Amendment No. 3 The amendment authorizes the

Four years running



SHS Band Drum Major Blaine Hall holds the the Marching Trophy the band earned at the Texas Tech Festival last Saturday at Jones Stadium. At the competition, the band received

a score of 91.5, good enough for a Division I rating. Band members will compete Saturday in the Area Marching Contest in Lubbock for the right to go to state Nov. 11.

Water district aims for good, clean product

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ **Staff Writer**

Martin County Underground Water Conservation District will soon be annexed with rural Midland County into the Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District. District Manager Mark Hoelscher is expecting that to happen in the Nov. 5 election.

"Being a voice for the people I represent. I want for everyone in our district to have good clean water and that's our function here at the water district," Hoelscher

The MCUWCD was formed in 1988 and expanded in January to include northwest Howard County. The district's five-member board of directors recently adopted the "Permian Basin" name to reflect its new boundaries.

Hoelscher, along with his technician Frank Acosta Jr., gather most of the information by testing underground water to determine its flow and help control pollution.

'That's our major goal, that is to help preserve our natural resource water. We try to get an accurate picture of what's down there. From there we give the information we gather to its rightful entity.

"If it involves oilfield related information, we give it to the Railroad Commission. One thing we don't consider ourselves and that's being regulators. We are not and will never be a police for the water district. That is not our job,' Hoelscher said.

Recently the water district turned down the Martin County Commissioners offer to began inspecting problem septic tanks within the county.

But in a letter the district recognized its duty as a groundwater district to handle the investigative portion of that process. Hoelscher went on to say.

"Looking at our three-year history, we investigate all sorts of pollution, yet regulate none. In all cases we investigate and locate sources and turn evidence over to proper authorities. In none of these cases do we regulate.

"We do not perceive ourselves as being a regulator, we are data gatherers, investigators and advocates for the people of our district. We continue to offer these services to the Commissioners Court, the people of Martin County and to all the people of our district."

The court decided to find someone themselves within the county that they would send to school to resolve the problem.

"I am committed to resolve the problem of our septic tanks and find someone, train him and have him carry out the rules of the county," County Judge Bob Deavenport

Cotton news

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS,

LUBBOCK — High Plains cotton producers now have a symbol to look for when buying planting seed according to Plains Cotton

That symbol is the new Plains Cotton Improvement Program logo. The logo will be used to identify new cotton varieties whose development can be directly traced

to the research of John Gannaway. Gannaway, a cotton breeder with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock, has been conducting research designed to enhance the quality and yield of High Plains cotton.

Funding for his research comes from a 10-cent per bale check-off collected at area compresses and distributed through the Plains Cotton Improvement Committee.

The committee, made up of producers with an advisory panel of scientists and merchants, approved the new design Oct. 1. The committee's goal is to give High Plains producers an easy-to-identify symbol, one that identifies the improved varieties developed às a result of their enhancement program

Results stemming from the improved cotton being grown on the High Plains were illustrated at the recent Texas Cotton Association Flow/Marketing meeting in Lubbock Oct. 17.

More than 200 cotton merchants and shippers from across the Belt gathered to exchange information concerning this segment of the cotton industry.

Several of the speakers presented information highlighting the rising quality and demand High Plains cotton has acquired in the

last few years.

Figures from a recent TCA survey of merchants who market approximately 50 percent of the High Plains crop each year indicate that total shipping commitments to date for the 1991 West Texas and Oklahoma crops are running at slightly over 2.25 million

This is more than double the level of commitments at this same

Lester Smith, with Cone Mills

Greensboro, N.C., said his company expects to purchase as much as 400,000 bales of High Plains cotton from the 1991 crop. He noted the efforts of the PCIP as one of the keys to the increasing popularity of High Plains cotton.

"In the past cotton grown on the High Plains was rated near the bottom in terms of quality. Today, High Plains cotton has moved up to second or third compared to cotton grown in the other growing regions of the US and our goal is to eventually be number one," Gannaway

Queen candidates



Stanton High School students nominated four seniors for the 1991 Homecoming Queen. The candidates are, from left, Sherry mson, Amiee' Pardue, Christie Hirt and Tyshawn Barnes.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez Additional homecoming information can be found on pages 2

County court awards caliche bid to Lange

Martin County Commissioners of Odessa also submitted bids. Court met in a special session Monday and awarded Lange Construction of Big Spring a bid to crush caliche for the county.

The bid was awarded subject to getting the contract with the owners or property owners of the

The court accepted the bid of \$3.85 per yard, which will cost the county approximately \$115,000 for 30,000 yards of crushed caliche at two sites.

The county will purchase the caliche from the landowners and Lange Construction will produce approximately 2,000 pounds per day. The crushing is to begin as soon as possible and be completed

In other business, the court: • Discussed the situation of training and licensing someone from the county to inspect the sewerage system problems the county is

• Discussed the landfill. All commissioners agreed to meet with the city in a joint session, Nov. 18. No

action was taken. Moved to accept the purchase of a computer for the Sheriff's depart-

ment for \$1,175. · Accepted the request of the county judge for three four-drawers cabinets at \$149.98 each.

 Accepted the request from county road and bridge foreman Eddy Jamison for two two-way radios for ounty vehicles at a cost of \$700 per

Many events ahead for Stanton homecoming

celebrate "Homecoming '91" with a District 6-2A contest against the Forsan Buffaloes, Friday night in Buffalo Stadium.

Many activities are set this week including the nominations of both homecoming and cominghome

queens. Among the activities is a poster contest sponsored by the high school student council: homecoming bonfire set for Thursday night at 8:30 p.m.; a communitywide pep

The Stanton Buffalos will rally Friday at 5 p.m. at the south mediately after the ballgame and side of the courthouse. A snakewalk led by the junior and high school bands will kick off the pep

> A barbecue supper is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the high school cafeteria sponsored by the Stanton

After the football game, Stanton Rink-a-Dink will present a homecoming dance with KNFM disc jockey Matt Santiago at the helm. The dance will begin imcontinue until 1 a.m.

Admission will cost \$3.50 for students. Prizes will be given The homecoming queens

include: • Sherry Johnson, the daughter of Brad and Debbie Johnson. one is

17 and is the eldest of three children. Sherry enjoys participating in

athletics and is on the varsity basketball and tennis teams. She is a senior class representative to the SHS student council

and treasurer of her class. Johnson is part of the SHS band and plans to try out for the drumline at Texas Tech University in the fall, where she plans to attend and go into nursing and get a degree in music.

Bonfire,

She enjoys her part-time job and dancing on Saturday nights and spends most of her spare time with her friends.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church in Stanton and will be escorted by her father, Brad

• Aimee' Pardue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pardue. She is 17 and has one older sister.

Pardue is involved in the Texas **Association of Future Educators** and was a member of the SHS cheerleaders. She is an active member of the varsity basketball and tennis teams. She is secretary of her senior class. Her hobbies include reading and

spending time with friends and family. She plans to attend Howard College in the fall.

Pardue is a member of the First

Baptist Church in Stanton and will be escorted by her father, Glen Pardue.

 Christie Hirt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hirt. She is 17 and is vice-president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of the Health Club and the SHS student council.

Hirt participates with the varsity basketball, tennis and treack teams. She also competes in UIL events and in the one-act play. Her hobbies include skiing, reading and being with her friends

She plans to attend college in the fall and will major in nursing. Christie attends St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. She will be escorted by her father, Steven Hirt.

• Tyshawn Barnes, 17, the daughter of Robin and Charlotte Barnes. She is the secretary of the father, Robin Barnes.

SHS student council, vice-president in charge of projects in FHA, a member of National Honor Society and captain of the SHS flag corp.

She is also chairman of the election and evaluation committee in high school and a representative on the Stanton youth council.

Barnes also participates in UIL journalism where she advanced to regionals in newswriting. She is also a member of the talented and gifted class.

Her hobbies include country and western dancing, talking on the phone and spending time with

She is an employee of Bill's IGA and plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall. Her plans are to major in child psychology. Barnes will be escorted by her



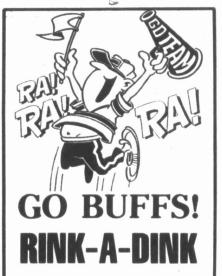


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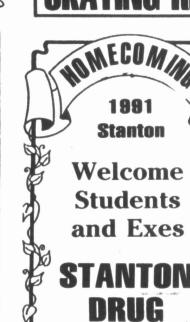
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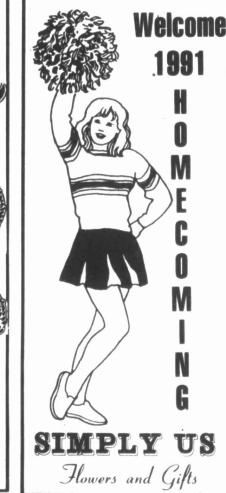


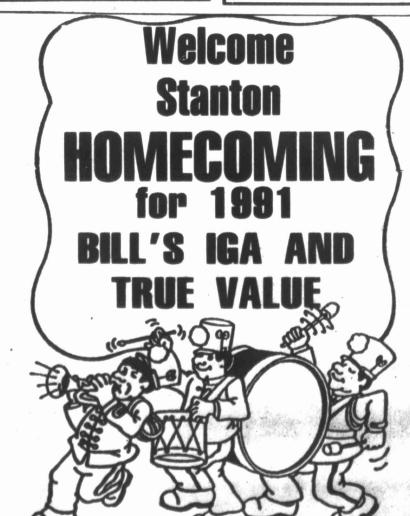




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rally set By MILANDA CANNON **School News**

Bonfire! At 8:30 p.m., Thursday night, Oct. 31, sponsored by the Stanton High School student coun-

cil at the fairgrounds. Junior high school students will gather to make this year's homecoming kickoff a big success.

This year's homecoming will be a clash of two Buffalos — Stanton's red and gray and Forsan's black and white.

The high school band will play the traditional fight song. Also the cheerleaders will be leading cheers and chants to show our support for those awesome red and gray Buffs.

The SHS student council would like to thank the booster club, Cap Rock Electric and the City of Stanton for their help in preparing the

Friday at 5 p.m., there will be a pep rally downtown, south of the courthouse. And during halftime, the homecoming queen will be crowned by last year's reigning queen Melissa Scurlark.

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Band prepares



Members of the award-winning Stanton Band prepare, recently, for their Homecoming

halftime show.

Grady cheerleaders sell wrist bands to help give school spririt a boost

Grady High School cheerleaders * Cub scout meeting after school are selling Wildcat spirit wrist bands for \$2. The high school cheerleaders want to boost school spirit. If you would like to purchase one, contact a high school cheerleader or Mrs. Romine.

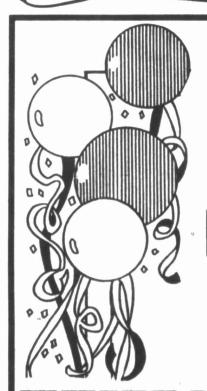
* High school students interested in attending the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C., during February should contact Mrs. Singleton by Nov. 15. Students will pay tuition, lunches and travel for

the conference. * Grady ISD still has Wildcat yearbooks available for sale. Cost of the yearbooks is \$15. If you would like to purchase one, please in the cafeteria.

* Friday — The Grady Junior Class will serve an enchilada dinner before and after the game between Grady and Sands in the cafeteria starting at 5 p.m. Serving will continue again after the football game. Cost is \$4 for a large plate and \$3 for a small plate. Contact any member of the junior class for tickets or details.

 Junior high football — Sands, there at 7 p.m. Athletic bus departure, 3:15 p.m.; CLSC bus departure, 3:45 p.m. ERT, 10 p.m.

* High School football, Sands here at 7:30 p.m. Pep rally in the new gym at 2:50 p.m.

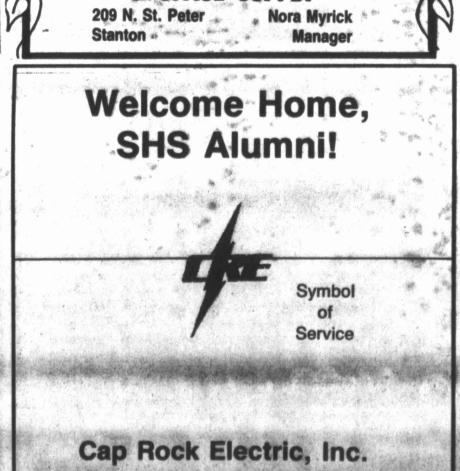


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• Class of 1951 - Mary Belle (Johnson) Keaton, who graduated from Stanton High School. While in school, she participated in basketball, pep squad and was a senior class officer.

and Courtney classes.

They are:

Four former Martin county students will vie for cominghome queen honors from past Stanton

In 1957 she married Don Keaton. Association and retired in 1988. tant vice president

She is an active member in the community and the First Baptist Church. She is now director of the Educational Trust Estate.

senior year. After graduation, she attended college at Sul Ross

she was also crowned band sweetheart and was a member of the Sul Ross Band.

After graduating from Sul Ross

They have three children: Jennifer is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is now married. Tyron will be attending the University of Texas at Arlington next semester and Casey attends school in Duncanville.

Baptist Church in Dallas.

• Class of 1971 - Sandy (Chandler) Louder attended Grady school for eight years. She attended her next four years at Stanton where she was very active in basketball and different clubs and Shane, Jeremy and Jody. They



Stanton High School students paint spirit-raising slogans on local business windows as the com-

organizations.

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Windbreak trees on sale

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for windbreak trees, Chairman of are available with four different

the Board of Directors Newell Tate species of 25 hardwoods each for a said. Trees can be ordered from total of 100 trees at a cost of \$36.

Quartet of cominghome candidates set

munity prepares for homecoming.

Welcome and Best

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She was chosen for many honors community for 19 years. while in high school and is a former homecoming queen. After completing her high school years, she went to college and graduated from

She is currently employed by the She was also active in church ac-SISD, where she has taught for nine years. She married Johnny Louder in

She attended Angelo State 1971 and they have three sons,

moved to San Antonio. She is employed by Titan Insurance Company as a Commerical Lines Underwriters. She married Larry Key in June 1985 and they have one child, Courtney, who was born in April 1990. They moved to Lubbock in November where they now

She is an active member of the

New directory is attempt to give recycling a boost

The Texas Water Commission panies locate recyclers for waste announced the release of a new publication designed to provide information on recyclers of hazardous and nonhazardous waste and promote the market for recycled products.

The new directory, called Recycle Texas: A Reuse, Recycling, and Products Directory, lists companies located in Texas, the United States and abroad.

"This is an exciting, innovative effort to promote markets for many types of recyclable pro-ducts," Allen Beinke, executive director of the Texas Water Commission, said.

"As increasing numbers of private and public entities are taking a closer look at the amounts and types of waste generated at their facilities, we want to encourage them to view what they currently consider 'waste products,' marketable commodities.

The directory will help com-

materials, and thus reduce the need for expensive disposal options, reduce the volume of waste going to landfills and promote a market for recycled products. The book is the result of a survey developed by the Texas Water Commission to identify entities recycling industrial waste

The first edition contains

recyclers for a number of wastes,

including: antifreeze, batteries, us-

ed oil, plastics of all types, metals

(ferrous and nonferrous), metallic

solutions, paper and hazardous

This listing of recycled products

can help companies locate recycl-

ed products for the office, land-

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tion, Austin, Texas

Welcome 1991

HOMECOMING

Phone (5l2)-463-7834.

waste, among other categories.

She worked for Production Credit Mary Belle is currently employed by Stanton National Bank as assis-

Martin County Chamber of Commerce and trustee of the Millhollan Class of 1961 — Patricia (Miller) Cox was involved in band as a twirler and drum major her

While attending college, she was a member of Rossonian Choirsters, the Sul Ross Singers, attended the music education conference, was a member of the press club and a member of the Mu Gamma Delta

Her freshman year at Sul Ross

in 1965, she taught fifth grade in Stanton schools for one year. She then married Billy Cox and moved to Dallas where she now teaches in the Oak Cliff schools.

She is an active member of First

The Mustang Soil and Water Con-

Trees available this year are as

follows: Afghanistan pine,

Austrian pine, ponderosa pine and

red cedar at a cost of \$1.50 per tree.

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cottonwood cuttings, desert willow,

green ash, Honeylocust, little

walnut, Nanking cherry, native

plum, osage orange, pecan, red

oak. Russian olive, sandcherry and

shunkbush sumac. They are sold in

lots of 50 trees per species at \$18.

now to Jan. 15, 1992

have lived and been active in the

• Class of 1981 — Jennifer (Jones) Key. She attended school and was an active member of the band and enjoyed being in various clubs and organizations.

tivities and was a foreign exchange student in Sweden between her junior and senior year.

University, graduated in 1985, and her daughter.

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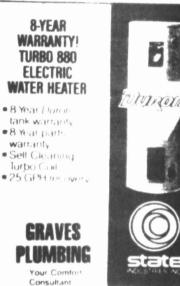
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VIRGINIA JAMES Your County & Dist. Clerk



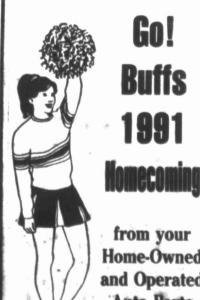
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Lions discuss upcoming election

Stanton Noon Lions met Tuesday, with Boss Lion Jimmy Wheeler presiding.

Several guests attended the noon meeting along with County Judge Bob Deavenport. An announcement was made that the Area District Governor will be visiting state club No. 19.

In other group business, members were asked to take part in a drug contest with a speech about the harmful effects of drugs with pupils participating. Stanton Independent School District Superintendent Wayne Mitchell was assigned to this project.

Lion Nolan Simpson introduced Deavenport, who presented the program on the constitutional amendments to be voted on Tuesday. He read the ballots and explanation of each one.

Several new members will be inducted at next week's meeting.

Texas Bavarian Festival planned

The Texas Bavarian Festival comes alive with music, magic, comedy, drama, and dancing Nov. 1-3 at the Pasadena Fairgounds.

Visitors are welcome to shop among the arts and crafts booths, watch master craftsmen demonstrate their skills, test their strength at a variety of games, mingle among street characters and take a ride atop a camel's back or lift their spirits in a hot air balloon.

A special attraction is Claude von Droppondorf, a comic fool, who has juggled his flaming torches and razor-sharp knives from Texas to Scotland and made a command performance for Pres. George Bush.

In addition to Claude, there will be magic by "Dizzard the Wizzard", belly dancing by "Isis and the Star Dancers" more fabulous juggling with the Jugggling Schlamazels, clogging and foot stomping Juba style by "Movin Melvin," and the creative blends of jazz and a rock back beat of Celtic Stone, one of the most original folk groups in Texas.

The exciting range of talent continues throughout the festival grounds with strolling musicians and zany German characters. The Society for Creative Anachronism will stage harrowing sword fights and a professional escape artist will try to break his own record as he masters his task before a captivating audience.

An assortment of German and American foods, cooked fresh daily, will offer the visitor a taste from the New World and the Old. Authentic costumes will be available for rent to enhance the feeling of a German setting. Gates open on Friday, Nov. 1

at 4 p.m. Dance until midnight in the Bier-Garten with German, Polka and Country bands, both Friday and Saturday. On Friday night there will be an "open microphone" during intermission for any aspiring performer who dares to expose his talents before a fresh audience. On Saturday, the festival opens at 9 a.m. A costume contest will be held for all ages at 3 p.m. Sunday hours are from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Admission is \$4 for adults, children 6 through 12, \$2. Proceeds benefit the Avondale House for Austistic Children. For more information, call **5**89-7991.

Death

Pat Glaspie

Pat Glaspie, 58, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1991, at her Midland home following a lengthy illness. Graveside services were held Oct. 16 in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa with Billy Gardenshire officiating. Services were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born August 10, 1933 in Harrison, Arkansas, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gardenshire, who resided in Martin County for several years.

She grew up in Kerrville. She moved with her family to Odessa in the early 1950s and attended Odessa High School

She moved to Midland in the late 1970s and worked as an accounting clerk for Compression Systems,

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister. Survivors include two sons: Mike Glaspie of San Angelo; and Mark Glaspie of Austin; one daughter, Marisa "Missy" Flint of Austin; one sister, Marie Airhart of Blackwell; three grandchildren,

two nieces and three nephews. Memorials should be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Pastor's corner ____

By MILTON JOCKETZ First United Methodist Church

Some years ago, there were excavated in northern Africa the noble ruins of a once great city. Its name was Leptis Magna, and it was the birthplace of the emperor Septimius Severus.

For a time it was an important center of Roman power on the African coast and a port from which the galleys went to other harbors near and far. At length the city vanished from the earth; and

The Ozona boys and Eldorado

girls came away with team cham-

pionships at the District 6-2A cross

country meet in Stanton Monday

Ozona won the boys division with

48 points, followed by Eldorado

with 58 points. Eldorado won the

girls division with 25 points, follow-

ed by Wall with 34 points. The top

two teams and top five individuals

Wall's Robyn Jansa won the girls

two-mile run in 13:10. Freshman

Rachel Hanks of Coahoma finished

Stanton junior Jeremy Stallings

won the boys three-mile run in

Boys Team Standings

Camey 66; 4. Coahoma 82; 5. Stanton

Boys Individual Standings

1. Jeremy Stallings, Stanton 15:34; 2.

Mark Ramirez, Ozona 15:47; 3. Hele Sanchez, Eldorado 16:59; 4. Randy

Ramirez, Ozona 17:10; 6. Matt Coates

Coahoma 17:21: 14. Blaine Hull, Stan

ton 17:39; 19. Chad Wright, Coahoma

Baiza, McCamey 17:08; 5. John

Coahoma 17:13; 8. Mark Arquello,

1. Ozona 48; 2. Eldorado 58; 3. Mc-

qualify for the regional meet.

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its destruction was not due to fire or flood, to earthquake or to any such catastrophe. It was not due to invasion or to war. It was due simply to the fact that the harbor was allowed to be

blocked with silt, so that its commerce with the great world was Little by little its people abandoned it, and as the years went by

the sands of the desert drifted in and buried it from sight. There are human souls which may be like

19:03; 26. Jason Caffey, Stanton 19:11;

28. Trey Hinojosa, Stanton 19:21; 30.

Thomas Castro, Stanton 19:32; 32.

Chris Scneider, Coahoma 20:20; 34. Grant Woodfin, Stanton 25:50.

Girls Team Standings

Girls Individual Standings . Robyn Janza, Wall 13:10; 2. Ericka

. Eldorado 25; 2. Wall 34; 3. Ozona

Schooley, Eldorado 13:21; 3. Jenny

Wink, Eldorado 13:22; 4. Jana Sterl

Coahoma 13:46; 6. Kerri Turner, Coahoma 13:50; 15. Laura Herm,

ing, Eldorado 13:34; 5. Rachel Hanks,

Stanton 14:12; 21. Sonja Hopper, Stan

ton 14:37; 24. Bobbi Nelson, Coahoma

seventh-graders placed second, while

the eighth-grade Lady Buffs came in

The eighth-grade girls were led by

15:13; 29. Lee Ann Reid, Coahoma

In girls junior high action the

Jennifer Adkins as she paced the

course with a 14:30 mark good for

at 15:35 followed by Amy Allgood

Esther Fehr as she finished the

course in first place with a 14:42

mark followed by teammates Erika

Lucas with a 17:14, Erica Doshier

17:58, Ela Keele 18:18, Emily Bryce

Pruitt at 18:27.

fifth place. Robyna Dean was timed

17:26, Kelly Harrell 18:21 and Diana

The seventh-graders were led by

79; 4. Iraan 95.

Roy Keenan Coahoma, 19:40; 33.

Stallings takes boys

cross-country meet

crown at district

If the gateways of our imagination and our sympathy are silted up, so that we have no vital contact anymore with the great world of human needs, which God means us to be in touch with, then gradually the desert sands of dryness and desolation drift in to bury the nobility which was once ours.

THE LIGHT TRANS

Only as long as our harbors are open to the sea and the vessels of our desires are not dropping anchor in our own land-locked concerns but going on adventures as wide as life itself, can we inherit

life abundant.

The First United Methodist Church will present a "Harvest Festival," Oct. 31 at the Martin **County Community Center starting** at 7 p.m. The program will be from Noah's Ark, according to church officials.

Tickets will be on sale for \$1 for children from the fifth grade and under and accompanied by an adult. They must be dressed as one of the ark's animals.

nie°Clevenger The next worship service at the Stanton Care Center will be Sun-

day, Nov. 3, beginning at 9 a.m.

The Chancel Choir has begun

work on the Christmas Cantata and

if you would be interested in a

"short term" session with the

Also, if persons are interested in

providing refreshments for the

Children's Choir or donations for

refreshments, please contact Pen-

music program.

Getting ready



Members of the Stanton High School girls basketball team go through their paces during a recent practice. The Lady Buffs, under new

head coach Frank Riney, will open the 1991-92 season within the next few weeks.

19:34 and Michelle Adams at 19:59. 18:28; 24. Wes Rowell, Coahoma **Depot news**

Martin County Senior Citizens Director Sally Carroll recently completed a three-day workshop on medicare-medicaid insurance. This seminar was conducted at the answer questions concerning insurance for seniors

Of great cornern to persons when they reach 65 is trying to grasp the complicated workings of medicare insurance and making decisions about the feasibility of obtaining 'medigap' insurance.

If you have questions about such problems contact Carroll; she has the information on companies in the state that offer supplemental insurance.

She also may be able to help if vou have any problems about medicare claims and will be attending updating workshops on both medicaid and medicare each quarter of the year.

I typed up an information sheet for Carroll to use at the "outreach" dinner the other day. My wife, "Babe." asked me if I had misspelled the word "ageing."

Naturally, being noted for a poor speller, I didn't know. My sister had given me a Franklin Speller as she knew about my lack of skill in spelling, so I punched up "ageing" and it assured me that this was the correct spelling.

Sally brought this up after the sheet was completed. She indicated that she thought that this was misspelled as the literature at the center spelled the work as 'aging.

So I hauled out the trusty Franklin Speller and entered "aging." It stated that it was also correct. I'll have to admit that "ag-

ing" looks better than "ageing," but who am I to say when Franklin isn't sure? Could it be that the art of spelling is not an exact science?

The next quilt top being put on Permian Basin Regional Planning the frame for the quilters to com-Commission and designed to train plete is called a sunburst design. It a resource person in the county to would be worth your time to stop by the center on a Monday afternoon between 1-5 p.m. to take a look at this colorful creation.

Next Thursday's menu features steak fingers. Also on the menu are hot rolls which rate a "10" by any standards. If you plan to have lunch at the center please help yourself to some fresh Martin County honey that is kept in the cabinet above the sink. It certainly goes well with the delicious rolls created by the staff at the high school cafeteria.

Lunch menu for week of Nov. 4: Monday — Weiners stuffed with cheese, buttered spinach, corn, cookies, cornbread and milk Tuesday Meatballs and

spaghetti, fried okra, blackeyed peas, jello cornbread and milk. Wednesday — Burritos, mixed

vegetables, oven fried potatoes, fruit cobbler and milk. Thursday — Steak fingers with

gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, plain cake with pink icing, hot rolls and milk. Friday — Beef and cheese pizza,

buttered corn, english peas, fruit jello and milk. Activities for week of Nov. 4:

Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m. Tuesday - Singing at bursing home 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday — Bingo 10 a.m. Thursday -Band 10 a.m. and games 6 p.m.

Shopping trip to Friday -Michael's in Odessa with the van to leave at 1 p.m.

Photography course offered at OC

"The fine art of the Black and Odessa College for advanced toning and show how to use photography students, is scheduled for 9-5 p.m., Friday and 9-6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8-9, in the oneself and that the subject and the photography department, Instructional Building, Room 202. David Scheinbaum, assistant professor of art at the College of Art at Santa Fe, will conduct the workshop.

Scheimbaum does black and white printing for both Beaumont Newhall and Eliot Porter and also works as an assistant to Newhall. He is co-owner of a fine art photography gallery in Santa Fe, N.M., and exhibits his work in the United States and Japan.

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ment to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry

St., Big Spring, Tx., 915-263-7331.

During the workshop Schein-White Print," a workshop at baum will demonstrate selenium chemistry as a tool. He believes that prints are interpretive of photographer dictate how the print should be printed, according to Steve Goff, chairman of the photography department and assistant professor of photography

The workshop is open to the public. Cost is \$20 per person and space is limited. Those interested in attending should call Goff at 335-6497 to make a deposit and reserve their space.

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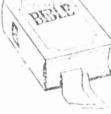


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CHURCH

208 E. St. Anna Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m. Youth (UMYF) - 7:00 p.m.

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Blocker St Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m. ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Saturday - 6:00 p.m. Mass TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.

LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Evening 6:00 p.m.

GOD'S LOVE APPEARS IN THE FLAMING COLORS OF AUTUMN Those leaves that later fade to brown

When summer's heat has taken flight, The frost descending in the night Will paint the trees with colors bright, That morning will unfold; And coming with the cooler days, In keeping with this yearly phase, The sight of branches all ablaze Is awesome to behold. On countryside or in the town,

Proclaim, as they come drifting down, The year is growing old. Our House of Worship's lessons show The love of God, that we should know From autumn's beauty, all aglow With shades of red and gold.

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Stanton High School class officers



Freshman class officers are, from left: Oscar Marquez, secretary; J.J. Ortiz, president;

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Michael Paul Martinezm, vice-president; and Traci Moore, treasurer



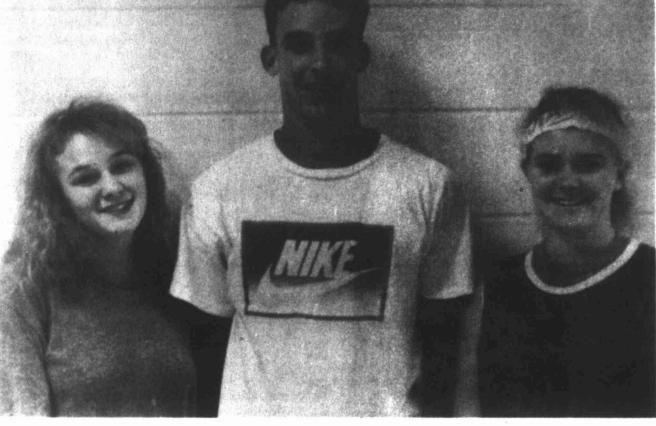
Sophomore class officers are, from left: Noel Baeza, president; Janet Riney, treasurer; Victor

Delgado, vice-president and Sonja Hopper,



Junior class officers are: Back row - Kenny Stewart, left, vice-president; Deakon Carson,

dent; David Hernandez, treasurer



secretary. Front row -- Ashley Miller, left presi- Senior class officers are, from left: Aimee' Pardue, secretary; Grant Woodfin, president; Sherry

Johnson, treasurer. Not pictured: James Miller, vice president.

Kathryn's korner

By KATHRYN BURCH County Extension Agent/HE

The Martin Country 4-H Achievement Night Banquet was held recently in conjunction with National 4-H Week to give recognition to outstanding youth, 4-H leaders

and community support. A record number of 4-Hers received Project Pins for outstanding work done in a specialized area. Twenty-four awards were handed out by county extension year. agents Greg Jones and Kathryn

Burch to deserving 4-Hers. The Sheep awards went to Cassie Huckaby, Brian and Angela Tubb. Clothing awards went to Rainnie Hull, Amanda Riley and Shanna and Sharra Wells. Highlights of

this project included a Jam Workshop in which 4-Hers walked into the 4-H Building with a yard of fabric and walked out wearing jams.

The Capon award went to Jessica Holloway. The Capon project is an excellent opportunity for youth to have a financially profitable experience.

We are very proud of Tarah Schuelke for receiving the Leadership Award. Leadership experiences, combined from a variety of projects and 4-H activities, met the requirements here.

This is our first year to give pins in Consumer Judging. Awards went to Misty Reynolds and Carrie Bradshaw. In this project, 4-Hers learn and practice comperison shopping using a variety or

resources. Food and Nutrition is our largest 4-H project area and a record number of 4-Hers are receiving pins. Pins recipients are Winston mer Smith, Robyna Dean, Belinda Riley, Marti Kay Mims, Meagan

Mims, and Jan Holland. This year's 4-H Food Show is just around the corner. The contest is scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 16 at the

community center. Martin County is known across the state for its outstanding 4-H Show Steers. Katie Jo Yates was the recipient of the Beef Pin this

Electricity was a new project for Martin County this year. We are proud to be presenting three pins in that area. They go to Jeffery Burch, Justin Burch, and Cory Flanagan. 4-Hers learned about AC and DC electricity as well as series and parallel circuits. The project ended with the completion of an

electric lamp. The 4-H Council honors two leaders each year with the 4-H Silver Spur Award. This year's recipients were Jill Tubb and

Tahita Holloway Jill Tubb's major 4-H project work comes with sheep, but that has not prevented her from being very active in a variety of other areas, including foods, clothing, livestock juding, recordbooks and

shooting sports. She is one of our essential people in the 4-H Parents and Leaders **Association**. She can be counted on for all kinds of 4-H activities like Old Settles' Reunion, 4-H Ice Cream Freeze-off and Highway

clean-up. Tahita Holloway grew up in the Martin County 4-H program and now she is giving back tenfold to that same program. 4-Hers across the county are wearing leather

PUBLIC NOTICE

Holloway, Zackary Huckaby, Sumbelts made in her project group at County Camp

> She has served as a Foods and Clothing Project Leader. Letting 4-Hers sew on your serger is certainly going the extra mile. You'd have to be a seamstress to know how protective they are of their

> 4-H Horse and Cap as projects. Her warm such and adding reas is motivation to carb Aller she

> vear is selected by the 4H Parent and Leader Association. It goes to individuals andor organizations which over the years have made it possible through their support for Martin County 4-H to grow. This year's awards went to First Na tional Bank, Eldom Welch, and Bill

> First National Pank has been a 4-H supporter for years at events like the Stock Show, Capon Show, Ice Cream Freeze off, Consumer Decision Making Awards and Shooting sports.

> Bill Stone received an award for being the 4-11 auctioneer of the decade. Many events just would not be possible without Bill. The ice cream auction. Championship Club auction. Capon another and Pecan. Show auction are done year after year with enthusiasm. None of these events would be one tenth as successful as they are with Bill's

The plaque is there to remind him that he is special in each 4-Her's heart

Eldon Welch has been cooking for 4-Hers for over two decades. He's fattened up many a 4-H'er on the Stock Show circuit and provided a special kind of county camaraderie that can only be achieved around the cook's wagon.

.This past year he cooked for the Championship Club's major fundraiser. He has been a strong supporter of the livestock project. For years he has donated a lamb to first year sheep feeders.

Outstanding 4-H Leader Awards went to Rodger Burch and Vicki

NOTICE ISHEREBY GIVEN that the Commis sioners' Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. on November 8, 1991, for purchase of two (2) motor graders for the Road and Bridge Department. Bids will be opened FORMS will be available at the office of the Coun-

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS. BOB DEAVENFORT, COUNTY JUDGE

MARTIN COUNTY TEXAS

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS **LEGAL DIVISION**

OIL AND GAS DOCKET NO. 8-97,138

IN RE: CONSERVATION AND PREVENTION **OF WASTE OF CRUDE PETROLEUM** AND NATURAL GAS IN THE **STATE OF TEXAS**

Austin, Texas October 22, 1991

NOTICE OF HEARING

ON THE APPLICATION OF TEXACO EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION INC TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF UNITIZATION AND SECONDARY RECOVERY OPERATIONS FOR ITS PROPOSED MABEE UNIT MABEE FIELD

ANDREWS AND MARTIN COUNTIES. TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To the public and all interested persons that under the authority of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles A, B, and C, Texas Natural Resources Code, and Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on DECEMBER 5, 1991, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. The hearing will be conducted in conformity with the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act, TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6252-13a (Vernon Supp. 1991). For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board located in the 1st Floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date.

This hearing will be held to consider the application of Texaco Exploration & Production Inc. for approval of unitization and secondary recovery operations for its proposed Mabee Unit, located in the Mabee Field, Andrews and Martin Counties, Texas. Specifically, Texaco Exploration & Production Inc. plans to implement a carbon dioxide injection tertiary recovery project upon the proposed Mabee Unit. The proposed Mabee Unit is located in portions of Block 40; T-2-N; Block 40, T-1-N; Block 39, T-2-N; and Block 39, T-1-N, Andrews and Martin Counties. Applicant owns 100 percent of the working interest in the proposed Mabee Unit. At the present time, seventy percent (70%) of the royalty interest within the unit has committed to participation.

If a continuation is necessary, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commission will enter such rules, regulations, and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify.

Any request for postponement of this hearing must be received no later than five (5) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list.

TO APPEAR in support of or in opposition to this proceeding, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services, Legal Division, at least five (5) working days in advance of the hearing date, a notice of intent to appear.

ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DUPLICATE. DATA IN COMMISSION RECORDS MAY BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE, BUT THE REFERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMISSION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY IDENTIFIED SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR THIS RECORD.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

Shirley Crabtree Deputy Secretary

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Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Mike McAnally, Resi-

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Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas
Bidding proposals are to be requested from the
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THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT reserve the right to reject are undall buts, and to waive all

Sidelines

Lions discuss upcoming election

Stanton Noon Lions met Tuesday, with Boss Lion Jimmy Wheeler presiding.

Several guests attended the noon meeting along with County Judge Bob Deavenport. An announcement was made that the Area District Governor will be visiting state club No. 19.

In other group business, members were asked to take part in a drug contest with a speech about the harmful effects of drugs with pupils participating. Stanton Independent School District Superintendent Wayne Mitchell was assigned to this project.

Lion Nolan Simpson introduced Deavenport, who presented the program on the constitutional amendments to be voted on Tuesday. He read the ballots and explanation of each one.

Several new members will be inducted at next week's meeting.

Texas Bavarian Festival planned

The Texas Bavarian Festival comes alive with music, magic, comedy, drama, and dancing Nov. 1-3 at the Pasadena Fairgounds.

Visitors are welcome to shop among the arts and crafts booths, watch master craftsmen demonstrate their skills, test their strength at a variety of games, mingle among street characters and take a ride atop a camel's back or lift their spirits in a hot air balloon.

A special attraction is Claude von Droppondorf, a comic fool, who has juggled his flaming torches and razor-sharp knives from Texas to Scotland and made a command performance for Pres. George Bush.

In addition to Claude, there will be magic by "Dizzard the Wizzard", belly dancing by "Isis and the Star Dancers", more fabulous juggling with the Jugggling Schlamazels, clogging and foot stomping Juba style by "Movin Melvin," and the creative blends of jazz and a rock back beat of Celtic Stone, one of the most original folk groups in Texas.

The exciting range of talent continues throughout the festival grounds with strolling musicians and zany German characters. The Society for Creative Anachronism will stage harrowing sword fights and a professional escape artist will try to break his own record as he masters his task before a captivating audience.

An assortment of German and American foods, cooked fresh daily, will offer the visitor a taste from the New World and the Old. Authentic costumes will be available for rent to enhance the feeling of a German setting.

Gates open on Friday, Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. Dance until midnight in the Bier-Garten with German, Polka and Country bands, both Friday and Saturday. On Friday night there will be an 'open microphone' during intermission for any aspiring performer who dares to expose his talents before a fresh audience. On Saturday, the festival opens at 9 a.m. A costume contest will be held for all ages at 3 p.m. Sunday hours are from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Admission is \$4 for adults, children 6 through 12, \$2. Proeeds benefit the Avondale House for Austistic Children. For more information, call

\$89-7991.

Death

Pat Glaspie

Pat Glaspie, 58, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1991, at her Midland home following a lengthy illness. Graveside services were held Oct. 16 in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa with Billy Gardenshire officiating. Services were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born August 10, 1933 in Harrison, Arkansas, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gardenshire, who resided in Martin County for several years.

She grew up in Kerrville. She moved with her family to Odessa in the early 1950s and attended Odessa High School.

She moved to Midland in the late 1970s and worked as an accounting clerk for Compression Systems,

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister. Survivors include two sons: Mike Glaspie of San Angelo; and Mark Glaspie of Austin; one daughter, Marisa "Missy" Flint of Austin; one sister, Marie Alrhart of Blackwell; three grandchildren, two nieces and three nephews. Memorials should be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Pastor's corner

By MILTON JOCKETZ First United Methodist Church

Some years ago, there were ex-cavated in northern Africa the noble ruins of a once great city. Its name was Leptis Magna, and it was the birthplace of the emperor Septimius Severus.

For a time it was an important center of Roman power on the African coast and a port from which the galleys went to other harbors near and far. At length the city vanished from the earth; and

The Ozona boys and Eldorado

girls came away with team cham-

pionships at the District 6-2A cross

country meet in Stanton Monday

Ozona won the boys division with

48 points, followed by Eldorado with 58 points. Eldorado won the

girls division with 25 points, follow-

ed by Wall with 34 points. The top two teams and top five individuals

Wall's Robyn Jansa won the girls

two-mile run in 13:10. Freshman

Rachel Hanks of Coahoma finished

Stanton junior Jeremy Stallings

won the boys three-mile run in

Boys Team Standings

1. Ozona 48; 2. Eldorado 58; 3. Mc-

Camey 66; 4. Coahoma 82; 5. Stanton

Boys Individual Standings

1. Jeremy Stallings, Stanton 15:34; 2.

Ramirez, Ozona 17:10; 6. Matt Coates,

Coahoma 17:21; 14. Blaine Hull, Stan-

ton 17:39; 19. Chad Wright, Coahoma

Depot news

Martin County Senior Citizens

Director Sally Carroll recently completed a three-day workshop

on medicare-medicaid insurance.

This seminar was conducted at the

Permian Basin Regional Planning

Commission and designed to train

a resource person in the county to

answer questions concerning in-

Of great cornern to persons when

they reach 65 is trying to grasp the

complicated workings of medicare

insurance and making decisions

about the feasibility of obtaining

If you have questions about such

problems contact Carroll: she has

the information on companies in

the state that offer supplemental

She also may be able to help if

you have any problems about

medicare claims and will be atten-

ding updating workshops on both

medicaid and medicare each

I typed up an information sheet

for Carroll to use at the "outreach"

dinner the other day. My wife,

"Babe," asked me if I had

Naturally, being noted for a poor

speller, I didn't know. My sister

had given me a Franklin Speller as

she knew about my lack of skill in

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sheet was completed. She indicated

that she thought that this was

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Franklin Speller and entered "ag-

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art at the College of Art at Santa

Scheimbaum does black and white printing for both Beaumont Newhall and Eliot Porter and also

works as an assistant to Newhall.

He is co-owner of a fine art

photography gallery in Santa Fe,

N.M., and exhibits his work in the

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Sanchez, Eldorado 16:59; 4. Randy

Coahoma 17:13; 8. Mark Arquello.

Baiza, McCamey 17:08; 5. John

18:28; 24. Wes Rowell, Coahoma

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY

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qualify for the regional meet.

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Stallings takes boys

cross-country meet

crown at district

its destruction was not due to fire or flood, to earthquake or to any such catastrophe.

It was not due to invasion or to war. It was due simply to the fact that the harbor was allowed to be blocked with silt, so that its commerce with the great world was destroyed.

Little by little its people abandoned it, and as the years went by the sands of the desert drifted in and buried it from sight. There are human souls which may be like

19:03; 26. Jason Caffey, Stanton 19:11; 28. Trey Hinojosa, Stanton 19:21; 30.

Thomas Castro, Stanton 19:32; 32.

Chris Scneider, Coahoma 20:20; 34.

1. Eldorado 25; 2. Wall 34; 3. Ozona

Schooley, Eldorado 13:21; 3. Jenny

Coahoma 13:46; 6. Kerri Turner,

Coahoma 13:50; 15. Laura Herm,

In girls junior high action the

third place in the team standings

Jennifer Adkins as she paced the course with a 14:30 mark good for

Wink, Eldorado 13:22: 4. Jana Sterl-

ing, Eldorado 13:34; 5. Rachel Hanks,

Stanton 14:12; 21. Sonja Hopper, Stan-

ton 14:37; 24. Bobbi Nelson, Coahoma 15:13; 29. Lee Ann Reid, Coahoma

seventh-graders placed second, while

the eighth-grade Lady Buffs came in

The eighth-grade girls were led by

fifth place. Robyna Dean was timed

17:26, Kelly Harrell 18:21 and Diana

The seventh-graders were led by

mark followed by teammates Erika

17:58, Ela Keele 18:18, Emily Bryce

19:34 and Michelle Adams at 19:59.

Lucas with a 17:14, Erica Doshier

at 15:35 followed by Amy Aligood

Esther Fehr as she finished the

course in first place with a 14:42

Pruitt at 18:27.

Girls Team Standings

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Grant Woodfin, Stanton 25:50.

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15:31.

If the gateways of our imagination and our sympathy are silted up, so that we have no vital contact anymore with the great world of human needs, which God means us to be in touch with, then gradually the desert sands of dryness and desolation drift in to bury the nobility which was once ours.

Only as long as our harbors are open to the sea and the vessels of our desires are not dropping an-chor in our own land-locked concerns but going on adventures as wide as life itself, can we inherit

life abundant.

The First United Methodist Church will present a "Harvest Festival," Oct. 31 at the Martin **County Community Center starting** at 7 p.m. The program will be from Noah's Ark, according to church officials.

Tickets will be on sale for \$1 for children from the fifth grade and under and accompanied by an adult. They must be dressed as one of the ark's animals.

The Chancel Choir has begun work on the Christmas Cantata and if you would be interested in a "short term" session with the

music program. Also, if persons are interested in providing refreshments for the Children's Choir or donations for

refreshments, please contact Pennie Clevenger

The next worship service at the Stanton Care Center will be Sunday, Nov. 3, beginning at 9 a.m.

Getting ready



Members of the Stanton High School girls basketball team go through their paces during a recent practice. The Lady Buffs, under new head coach Frank Riney, will open the 1991-92 season within the next few weeks.

ing" looks better than "ageing," but who am I to say when Franklin isn't sure? Could it be that the art of spelling is not an exact science?

* * *
The next quilt top being put on the frame for the quilters to complete is called a sunburst design. It would be worth your time to stop by the center on a Monday afternoon between 1-5 p.m. to take a look at this colorful creation.

Next Thursday's menu features steak fingers. Also on the menu are hot rolls which rate a "10" by any standards. If you plan to have lunch at the center please help yourself to some fresh Martin County honey that is kept in the cabinet above the sink. It certainly goes well with the delicious rolls created by the staff at the high school cafeteria.

Lunch menu for week of Nov. 4: Monday — Weiners stuffed with cheese, buttered spinach, corn, cookies, cornbread and milk.

Tuesday - Meatballs and spaghetti, fried okra, blackeyed peas, jello cornbread and milk. Wednesday - Burritos, mixed vegetables, oven fried potatoes,

fruit cobbler and milk. Thursday — Steak fingers with gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, plain cake with pink icing, hot rolls and milk.

Friday - Beef and cheese pizza, buttered corn, english peas, fruit jello and milk.

Activities for week of Nov. 4: Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m. Tuesday - Singing at bursing home 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday — Bingo 10 a.m. Thursday - Band 10 a.m. and So I hauled out the trusty games 6 p.m.

Friday - Shopping trip to Michael's in Odessa with the van to rect. I'll have to admit that "ag- leave at 1 p.m.

chemistry as a tool. He believes

photography department and

assistant professor of photography

The workshop is open to the

public. Cost is \$20 per person and

space is limited. Those interested

in attending should call Goff at

335-6497 to make a deposit and

Patrick J. Morgan

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reserve their space.

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White Print," a workshop at baum will demonstrate selenium

Odessa College for advanced toning and show how to use

for 9-5 p.m., Friday and 9-6 p.m., that prints are interpretive of

Saturday, Nov. 8-9, in the oneself and that the subject and the

photography department, Instruc-tional Building, Room 202. David should be printed, according to Scheinbaum, assistant professor of Steve Goff, chairman of the

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Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST

210 N. St. Mary Sunday - 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH 208 E. St. Anna

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. Youth (UMYF) - 7:00 p.m.

BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Blocker St.

 Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m. ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC

CHURCH Saturday - 6:00 p.m. Mass

TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.

LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Evening 6:00 p.m.

GOD'S LOVE APPEARS IN THE FLAMING COLORS OF AUTUMN Those leaves that later fade to brown

When summer's heat has taken flight, The frost descending in the night Will paint the trees with colors bright, That morning will unfold; And coming with the cooler days, In keeping with this yearly phase, The sight of branches all ablaze Is awesome to behold. On countryside or in the town,

Proclaim, as they come drifting down, The year is growing old.
Our House of Worship's lessons show The love of God, that we should know From autumn's beauty, all aglow With shades of red and gold.

- Gloria Nowak

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Stanton High School class officers



Freshman class officers are, from left: Oscar Marquez, secretary; J.J. Ortiz,

Michael Paul Martinezm, vice-president; and Traci Moore, treasurer.



Sophomore class officers are, from left: Noel Baeza, president; Janet Riney, treasurer; Victor

Delgado, vice-president and Sonja Hopper,



Junior class officers are: Back row - Kenny Stewart, left, vice-president; Deakon Carson,

secretary. Front row - Ashley Miller, left, president; David Hernandez, treasurer.



Senior class officers are, from left: Aimee' Pardue, secretary; Grant Woodfin, president; Sherry

Johnson, treasurer. Not pictured: James Miller, vice president.

Kathryn's korner

By KATHRYN BURCH County Extension Agent/HE

The Martin Country 4-H Achievement Night Banquet was held recently in conjunction with National 4-H Week to give recognition around the corner. The contest is to outstanding youth, 4-H leaders

and community support.
A record number of 4-Hers received Project Pins for outstanding work done in a specialized Show Steers. Katie Jo Yates was area. Twenty-four awards were handed out by county extension year. agents Greg Jones and Kathryn Burch to deserving 4-Hers.

The Sheep awards went to Cassie Huckaby, Brian and Angela Tubb. Clothing awards went to Rainnie and Sharra Wells. Highlights of this project included a Jam Workshop in which 4-Hers walked into the 4-H Building with a yard of fabric and walked out wearing

The Capon award went to Jessica Holloway. The Capon project is an excellent opportunity for youth to Tahita Holloway. have a financially profitable experience.

We are very proud of Tarah Schuelke for receiving the Leadership Award. Leadership experiences, combined from a variety of projects and 4-H activities. met the requirements here.

This is our first year to give pins in Consumer Judging. Awards went to Misty Reynolds and Carrie Bradshaw. In this project, 4-Hers learn and practice comperison shopping using a variety or

Food and Nutrition is our largest 4-H project area and a record number of 4-Hers are receiving pins. Pins recipients are Winston

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Riley, Marti Kay Mims, Meagan Mims, and Jan Holland. This year's 4-H Food Show is just

scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 16 at the community center. Martin County is known across

Holloway, Zackary Huckaby, Sum-

mer Smith, Robyna Dean, Belinda

the state for its outstanding 4-H the recipient of the Beef Pin this

Electricity was a new project for Martin County this year. We are proud to be presenting three pins in that area. They go to Jeffery Burch, Justin Burch, and Cory Hull, Amanda Riley and Shanna Flanagan. 4-Hers learned about AC and DC electricity as well as series and parallel circuits. The project ended with the completion of an

electric lamp. The 4-H Council honors two leaders each year with the 4-H Silver Spur Award. This year's recipients were Jill Tubb and

Jill Tubb's major 4-H project work comes with sheep, but that has not prevented her from being very active in a variety of other areas, including foods, clothing, livestock juding, recordbooks and shooting sports.

She is one of our essential people in the 4-H Parents and Leaders Association. She can be counted on for all kinds of 4-H activities like Old Settles' Reunion, 4-H Ice Cream Freeze-off and Highway clean-up.

Martin County 4-H program and now she is giving back tenfold to that same program. 4-Hers across for 4-Hers for over two decades. the county are wearing leather

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TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for 220.522 miles of seal coat on various limits on US 80, US 90, US 67, US 285, US 280, US 385, FM 306, SH 18, SH 115, SH 349, SH 302, SH 137, SH 176, FM 1053, FM 761, Loop 250, FM 1212 and FM 1882 in Midland, Terrell, Pecos, Upton, Reeves, Andréwa, Ward, Martin and Winkler counties, covered by CPM 5-3-49, CPM 22-3-25, CPM 78-1-21, CPM 76-6-26, CFM 139-3-27, CPM 140-7-18, CPM 228-5-6, CPM 229-4-65, CPM 228-5-10, CPM 228-6-21, CPM 38-3-18, CPM 380-7-16, CPM 479-4-26, CPM 494-6-9, CPM 548-1-27, CPM 548-5-31, CPM 568-3-38, CPM 180-5-25, CPM 1820-1-11, CPM 1188-2-42, CPM 1521-1-10 and CPM 2005-1-20 will be received at the REQUEST FOR BIDS ON 21-1-10 and CPM 2005-1-20 will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., November 15, 1981, and then publicly ened and read.

lans and specifications, including minimum rage rates as provided by Law, are available for respection at the office of Mike McAnally, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas partment of Transportation, Austin, Texas, ding proposals are to be requested from the dision of Construction and Contract Ad-Auslin, Texas, at the expense of the bilder: he Texas Department of Transportation hereby offices all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this inad in compleration for an award. Usual rights reserved. 7806 October 24, 31 & November 11, 1991

belts made in her project group at "County Camp.

She has served as a Foods and Clothing Project Leader. Letting 4-Hers sew on your serger is certainly going the extra mile. You'd have to be a seamstress to know how protective they are of their

She also has been active in the 4-H Horse and Capon projects. Her warm smile and enthusiasm is motivation to each 4-Her she

The Friend of 4-H Award each year is selected by the 4-H Parent and Leader Association. It goes to individuals andor organizations which over the years have made it possible through their support for Martin County 4-H to grow. This year's awards went to First National Bank, Eldom Welch, and Bill

First National Bank has been a 4-H supporter for years at events like the Stock Show, Capon Show, Ice Cream Freeze-off, Consumer Decision Making Awards and Shooting sports.

Bill Stone received an award for being the 4-H auctioneer of the decade. Many events just would not be possible without Bill. The ice cream auction, Championship Club auction, Capon auction and Pecan Show auction are done year after year with enthusiasm. None of these events would be one-tenth as successful as they are with Bill's

The plaque is there to remind Tahita Holloway grew up in the him that he is special in each 4-Her's heart.

Eldon Welch has been cooking He's fattened up many a 4-H'er on the Stock Show circuit and provided a special kind of county camaraderie that can only be achieved around the cook's wagon.

This past year he cooked for the Championship Club's major fundraiser. He has been a strong supporter of the livestock project. For years he has donated a lamb to first year sheep feeders.

Outstanding 4-H Leader Awards went to Rodger Burch and Vicki

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners' Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 5 00 p.m. on November 8, 1991, for purchase of two (2) motor graders for the Road and Bridge Department. Bids will be opened on November 11, 1991, at 9:00 a.m.
DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the Coun THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserve the right to reject as and all bids, and to waive all

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.
BOB DEAVENPORT,
COUNTY JUDGE

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS **LEGAL DIVISION**

OIL AND GAS DOCKET NO. 8-97,138

IN RE: CONSERVATION AND PREVENTION OF WASTE OF CRUDE PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

Austin, Texas October 22, 1991

NOTICE OF HEARING

ON THE APPLICATION OF TEXACO EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION INC. TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF UNITIZATION AND SECONDARY RECOVERY OPERATIONS FOR ITS PROPOSED MABEE UNIT MABEE FIELD

ANDREWS AND MARTIN COUNTIES, TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To the public and all interested persons that under the authority of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles A, B, and C, Texas Natural Resources Code, and Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on DECEMBER 5, 1991, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. The hearing will be conducted in conformity with the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act, TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6252-13a (Vernon Supp. 1991). For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board located in the 1st Floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date.

This hearing will be held to consider the application of Texaco Exploration & Production Inc. for approval of unitization and secondary recovery operations for its proposed Mabee Unit, located in the Mabee Field, Andrews and Martin Counties, Texas. Specifically, Texaco Exploration & Production Inc. plans to implement a carbon dioxide injection tertiary recovery project upon the proposed Mabee Unit. The proposed Mabee Unit is located in portions of Block 40, T-2-N; Block 40, T-1-N; Block 39, T-2-N; and Block 39, T-1-N, Andrews and Martin Counties. Applicant owns 100 percent of the working interest in the proposed Mabee Unit. At the present time, seventy percent (70%) of the royalty interest within the unit has committed to participation.

If a continuation is necessary, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commission will enter such rules, regulations, and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify.

Any request for postponement of this hearing must be received no later than five (5) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list.

TO APPEAR in support of or in opposition to this proceeding, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services, Legal Division, at least five (5) working days in advance of the hearing date, a notice of intent to appear.

ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DUPLICATE, DATA IN COMMISSION RECORDS MAY BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE, BUT THE REFERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMISSION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY IDENTIFIED SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR THIS RECORD.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

Shirley Crabtree Deputy Secretary

Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON **Communications Advisor** Cap Rock Electric

The demand for blood has been increasing over the past 10 years for several reasons, including increases in the number of patients who require blood transfusions and the continuing increase in the number of older Americans.

However, the supply of blood isn't increasing fast enough to keep up with these growing demands.

It's estimated that four million patients receive 20 million transfusions of blood components each year. Those transfusions come from 12.5 million units of tested blood donated by more than eight million Americans.

While 50 percent of Americans claim to have donated blood at some point in their lives, only about 4 percent to 7 percent donate each year. That means a very small number of people are shouldering this burden for all of us.

Cap Rock Electric and the Permian Basin Blood Center will conduct a blood drive Nov. 21 from 9 from one to 90 units.

While 50 percent of Americans claim to have donated blood at some point in their lives, only about 4 percent to 7 percent donate each year. That means a very small number of people are shouldering this burden for all of us.

a.m.-6 p.m. at the auditorium. To ensure its success, your support is

The only source for blood is people like you. Blood is perishable and there is a continuing need for eligible donors. A patient undergoing a major operation may need 15 to 20 pints, and an accident victim

You can donate if you weigh at least 110 pounds, are in good health, are at least 17 years old and have not given blood for eight weeks.

A private, detailed health screening will be given before you donate to determine your eligibility to

You cannot get AIDS from donating blood. All equipment used during the procedure is sterile, used only once, and disposed of. No equipment is ever reused.

The donation process takes about a half-hour. First, a blood center staff person will ask some questions about your health history and then take your blood pressure, pulse and temperature.

Next, you lie back on a cot while the blood is taken — this takes less than 10 minutes. Finally, you relax for a few minutes in the refresh ment area before returning to your normal activities.

For further information about giving blood, contact Cap Rock Electric at 756-3381

Strike up the band REST AVAILABLE COPY



Stanton Bandmembers in the brass section forming during Saturday's marching contest. The band will be competing for the right to go to the state marching contest.

march to the tume of "Secrets of the Desert," one of the many selections the band will be per-

Voters

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legislature to further implement and enhance the administration of veterans' housing assistance and land programs and to expand the investment authority of the Veterans' Land Board.

Explanation — The constitution currently restricts investment of proceeds of bond under veterans' housing assistance and land programs to investments in bonds and obligation of the United States.

The proposed amendment delegates to the legislature the responsibility for authorizing by law the types of investments for proceeds of bonds issued under thee programs while those proceeds are held by the state.

The amendment also makes it clear that the legislature has full power to implement the programs authorized by the constitution.

Amendment No. 4 The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to \$1.1 billion in general obligation bonds for acquiring, constructing, or equipping new prisons or other punishment facilities to confine criminals, mental health and mental retardation institutions and youth corrections institutions, for major repair or renovation of other facilities for use as state prisons or

other punishment facilities. facilities of the Texas prison system to invest funds of the system, youth corrections institutions, and mental health and mental retardation institutions are below current needs and projec-

tions of future needs. The lack of facilities and unsuitable facilities have resulted in the board may consider prudent." the state being monitored by federal courts since 1974 and possibly being in contempt of cur-

rent federal court orders. facilities has created a backlog of tion on real estate investments convicted felons in county jails, causing an overcrowding crisis in many of those jails.

Amendment No. 5

The constitutional amendment authorizing the exemption from ad valorem taxes of certain property in an enterprise zone.

The proposed Explanation amendment allows certain taxing describe the amounts, purpose,

zones from paying property taxes on merchandise that is stored or processed in the zone and transported from the state within 175 days.

Amendment No. 6

The amendment creating the Texas Ethics Commission and authorizing the commission to recommend the salary for members of the legislature and the lieutenant governor, subject to voter approval, and to set the per diem for those officials, subject to

Explanation — The proposed amendment creates a bipartisan state agency composed of four members appointed by the governor, two members appointed by the speaker of the house, and two members appointed by the lieutenant governor.

The commisssion is authorized to recommend the salary of members of the legislature and the lieutenant governor, subject to voter approval, and to set their per diem allowamce in an amount not to exceed the amount set by federal law as a deduction from federal income taxes for living expenses incurred by a legislator in connection with legislative business

Amendment No. 7

The constiutional amendment to allow the board of trustees of a Explanation — The current statewide public retirement system in a manner that the board considers prudent.

Explanation — Under current law, investments of statewide public retirement systems are restricted to "such securities as

The attorney general has stated the the term "securities" does not include direct investments in real estate. The proposed amendment In addition, the lack of prison removes the constitutional restricwhile holding a retirement system board of directors to an established standard of prudence subject to additional legislative restrictions.

Amendment No. 8.

The constitutional amendment authorizing voters to consider state debt questions in form of ballot propostitions that must clearly jurisdictions to exempt qualified and source of payment of the debt

tions by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature.

Explanation — The amendment authorizes the legislature to create state debt through a proposal to the voters for approval rather than by

constitutional amendment. A proposition election on creating state debt will be authorized by a joint resolution requiring at least two-thirds approval of the membership of each house of the legislature and may be approved during a regular session, or in a special session if designated in the governor's call.

The election will be held on any date with adequate notice, and the ballot proposal will be required to describe the amount, propose, and repayment source of the debt. To pass, the propositon will require approval of a majority of the

Amendment No. 9.

The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land held in good faith under color of title for a least 50

Explanation — The amendment allows qualified landholders who, in good faith, purchased land dedicated to the public free school fund to obtain title from the General Land Office to those lands

To qualify, a landholder will be required to file an application before Jan. 1, 1993, and prove that the land was acquired without knowledge that the title was defective. The landholder will also be required to establish that he, or the prior owners, has held a recorded deed to the land for at least 50 years as of Jan. 1, 1991 and that all taxes on it have been paid.

Certain lands, including beach land and state-owned land producing under a mineral lease, will be excluded from the amendment provisions

Amendment No. 10.

The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxes certain property of a monprofit corporation that supplies water or provides wastewater service.

Explanation — The amendment exempts property that is owned by a nonprofit water supply corporation or a nonprofit wastewater service corporation from property

The exempted property just be reasonbly necessary to supply water or wastewater service, and the corporation must provide for the transfer of these assets to another nonprofit waiter supply or wastewater service corporation upon its dissolution.

Amendment No. 11 The constitutional amendment authorizing a state lottery.

Explanation - The proposed amendment permits the legislature to authorize the state to operate lotteries and to contract with one or more legal entitles to operate lotteries on |behalf of the state. The amendment specifically provides that all or part of the operation of the lotteries may be

delegated to private firms. Amendment No. 12

The constitutional aimendment to increase from 20 percent to 50 percent the percentage off Texas water development bonds previously authorized by Texas: voters that may be issued for economically distressed areas.

Explanation — Im November 1989, voters approved \$500 million in water development bonds and authorized the legislature to provide by law for subsidized loans and grants from bond proceeds, in an amount not to exceed 20 percent of the total authorized, to provide water and wastewater facilities to the "colonias" along the Rio Grande

This amount provides water services for an estimated 50,000 out of 200,000 affected individuals. The proposed amendment increases from 20 percent to 50 percent (or from \$100 million to \$250 million) the percentage of walter development bonds that may be allocated for this purpose.

Amendment No. 13

The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds not to exceed \$300 million to continue existing programs to provide educational loans to students, with repayment of student loans applied toward retirement of the bonds.

Explanation — The amendment permits the legislature to authorize the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to provide for, issue, and sell general obligation bonds not to exceed \$300 million.

The revenue raised will be used to support the state's student loan progam — the Hinson-Hazlewood College Student Loan Program-as provided in the Texas Constitution, and funds from th repayment of the student loans will be applied to retire the bonds.

The annual volume of loans under this program has increased Stanton.

from \$12 million in 1986 to almost \$80 million in 1990. Without additional money to finance the loan program, it will run out of funds by the end of March 1992.

Here are the polling places: Precinct One - Box No. 1, Cap Rock Auditorium.

Precinct Two - Box No. 2, Knights of Columbus Meeting Hall: Box No. 3, Martin Glasscock Head Start Center; Box No. 4, Martin County Community Center; and Box No. 5, Portable Building at Intersection of State Highway 137 and State Highway 176, Lenorah.

Precinct Three - Box No. 6, Grady School Building; Box No. 7, Building North of City Park.

Precinct Four — Box No. 8, Klondike School Building; Box No. 9, Fire Department Building, Lenorah; Box No. 10, Brown Paymaster Gin Office; and Box No. 11, Housing Authority Office,

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1100 W. Broadway

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CONTINUOUS COUNTRY FAVORITES Homecoming Night, Nov. 1, 1991 Guest D.J. — Matt Santiago

Dance will begin after football game & will end at 1:00 A.M. - Admission \$3.50

Come Listen To The Crisp Sound of Laser Compact Disc. Prizes will be given away.





REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the STANTON NATIONAL BANK of STANTON in the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1991, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 18543 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

	Statement of Resource	s and Liabilities
ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and	balances due from depository	
Noninte	rest-bearing balances and cu	rrency and coin
Interes	-hearing balances	971
Securities		
Committee	numbered under egreement	1,175 s to resell0
Loans an	d lease financing receivables: and leases, net of unearned in Allowance for loan and lease	
Loans a	and leases, net of unearned in	come
LESS:	Allowance for loan and lease	losses \81
LESS:	Allocated transfer risk reserv	e
Loans a	and leases, net of unearned in	come, allowance,
and res	erve	8,169
Assets he	ld in trading accounts	
		apitalized leases)181
Other rea	l estate owned	71
Investme	nts in unconsolidated subsidia	ries and associated companies 0
Customer	s' liability to this bank on acc	ceptances outstanding0
		412
Losses de	ferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C.	1823(j)
Total assi	ets and losses deferred pursua	ant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)15,111
LIABILIT		
Deposits:		
		13,989
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		1,304
Federal f	unds numbered	0
Securities	sold under agreements to re	purchase
Domand	notes issued to the U.S. Trees	ury0
Other box	rowed money	
Mortgage	indebtadage and obligations	under capitalized leases0
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Subording	ated notes and debentures	and outstanding
Other lie	ited notes and depentures	
Coner hai	Julies	
		14,090
Limited-li	ite preferred stock and relate	d surplus0
EQUITY	CAPITAL	surplus0
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Common	stock	
Surplus		
Undivided	I profits and capital reserves	(479)
LESS: No	et unrealized loss on marketal	ole equity securities0
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deferre	d pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)
We, the u	ndersigned directors, attest	
to the corr	rectness of this statement of	I, LESLIE WOOD,
	and habilities. We declare	VICE PRESIDENT &
	been examined by us, and	CASHIER
to the best	of our knowledge and belief	of the above-named bank do
has been	prepared in conformance	hereby declare that this Report
	nstructions and is true and	of Condition is true and correct
correct.		to the best of my knowledge
J.D. Crav	vford	and belief.