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City fires police chief Cook

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer



JOE COOK

Police Chief Joe Cook, who has been recognized by several civic groups for his work in reducing crime in Big Spring, said he has been given notice of termination effective 5 p.m. Friday.

Cook said City Manager Hal Boyd, the only city official with authority to fire the chief of police, fired Cook, but gave no reasons for the termination.

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Boyd confirmed today that Cook had been terminated, but refused comments on the reason behind the firing, or under whose authority he took the action.

Mayor Max Green refused comment saying, "I don't care to make any comments — I try to refrain from making any kind of personnel comments."

The move to fire the chief was not discussed before the entire

council. Yesterday, council member Corky Harris said, "First-hand, I know nothing about it. I've heard the rumors and I'm very, very concerned."

Council member Mark Sheedy said, "I don't feel confident to make any comments... nothing was discussed in executive session."

Chief Cook said he was told that the mayor was hoping to get him to

resign so that the matter could be handled clean and quiet. "I thought that was laughable. They've never handled anything clean and quiet."

Cook plans to challenge the termination under the due process portion of the Big Spring City Charter. "This entire episode has dealt me a death blow in this profession. There is no way I can be hired as chief of a comparable or larger force."

Chief Cook, whose accomplishments were listed in a *Houston Chronicle* report on how some small cities are surviving the "crack" epidemic, has had conflicts with the mayor in the past.

Green levied allegations of illegal gambling against the police department for allegedly operating a football pool in 1989.

Recently, the department has been under fire for possible instances of police brutality, which Cook denies.

"I've fired people for lying, so you know I'm not going to let them beat people over the head!" Cook said.

Weather

TONIGHT: PT. CLOUDY
TOMORROW: CLOUDY

SUNSET 5:50 PM
AM 7:17 SUNRISE

Tonight, partly cloudy with widespread early morning low cloudiness and fog. Low near 50. South wind 10-15 mph.

Friday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers. High in upper 60s.

Extended forecast on page 10-A.

Tuesday's high temp.	57
Tuesday's low temp.	52
Average high	47
Average low	39
Record high	86 in 1988
Record low	13 in 1916
Rainfall Wednesday	0.12
Month to date	0.60
Month's normal	0.80
Year to date	25.83
Normal for year	17.43

Midland woman killed in attack

MIDLAND — A Midland woman died resulting from multiple stab wounds to the neck and face Wednesday morning, according to reports in the *Midland Reporter-Telegram*.

Brenda Branch, 28, a secretary for The Living Way Church in Midland, was found by Church Pastor Rev. James E. Whitaker at 11:12 a.m. in the back-room storage area.

Branch was pronounced dead at 11:50 a.m. by a justice of the peace.

"The department is still canvassing the area for suspects," Midland Police Cpl. Jim White told the *Reporter-Telegram*. "Nothing was taken from the business office so we do not have a motive, yet."

She had family in the Big Spring area.

Postal employee kills 3 co-workers

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A fired postal worker described by a colleague as "a waiting-time bomb" walked into a post office today and shot 10 co-workers, killing three.

Three postal service employees were killed and seven others were being treated at hospitals, Royal Oak police Officer Joseph Hill said.



Jennifer Dugger and Cyndi Jones attend a recent meeting of Big Spring's new Youth Explorer post at the VA Medical Center. For more on the new group, please see page 5-A.

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To contact the Herald:
Phone 263-7331

Doctor denies charges

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Local doctor John Farquhar testified in district court Wednesday that a mother never informed him of ill health symptoms that allegedly could have saved her baby's life.

Farquhar also said in 118th Judicial District Court that his examinations did not show there was a heart murmur or other signs of congestive heart failure in two-month-old Crystal Herrera, as alleged in a lawsuit filed by Crystal's mother.

Herrera's mother, Joann Herrera, testified Tuesday in front of a seven-woman, five-man jury, that she did inform Farquhar of the symptoms.

Testimony in a civil suit asking \$5 million in damages in connection with the Feb. 27, 1988, death of Crystal, due to congestive heart failure, is expected to end today with testimony from three expert witnesses in Farquhar's behalf. Six doctors, including Farquhar, have taken the stand since testimony began Tuesday.

Herrera's life probably could have been saved with an operation to fix the hole in her heart, according to testimony from doctors. However, the doctors disagree on whether the telltale symptom of a heart murmur would have been present over a period of weeks or within a short period before death.

Herrera was first diagnosed with congestive heart failure by Dr. Louise Worthy, who testified that she examined Herrera the day she died and detected "a loud murmur in all areas of the heart" but "particularly by the left (side)."

Some doctors said the murmur could have resulted when a section connecting arteries (on the left side), which usually closes at birth, closed due to a lowering of blood pressure as the heart began to slowly quit working from lack of oxygen. Others say that a murmur should have been present for weeks.

Signs of heart defects "can present from the first day or present later on," said Dr. Antonio Santiago of Lubbock in a deposition read aloud in court Wednesday. Santiago was one of two doctors who treated Crystal at Lubbock General Hospital, where she died.

"It is totally irrational to think that it would develop overnight. It doesn't make medical sense," testified Dr. Donald Craig of Lubbock on Tuesday.

Three doctors, including Farquhar, did not detect signs of congestive heart failure, according to hospital records revealed in court. Farquhar examined her three days before she died and had prescribed cold medicine.

One doctor, Carlos Garza of Big Spring, who examined Herrera two days before she died, testified that he also was not informed by Crystal's mother of symptoms, such as breathing problems or sweating. A third doctor, who examined Crystal the day before she died, is now deceased.

Dr. Wallace Marsh, the other treating physician at the Lubbock

Do, re, mi



Student worker Ethel Jackson plays a toy piano and Crissy Schlipf watches her as the two were playing at the Westside Day Care Center Wednesday afternoon.

Reps disagree on impact of plan rejection

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Two legislators placed in the same district by a state redistricting plan had different reactions to the recent Justice Department rejection of the proposal.

Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said he and Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, will probably be put back in separate districts as a result of the U.S. Justice Department's ruling Tuesday that the plan minimizes minority voting strength.

Counts disagrees, saying that West Texas, except for El Paso, will be virtually unaffected in any redrawing of the plan, which was approved in May by the Texas Legislature.

Counts and Fraser, both elected in 1988, said they intend to run for re-election.

The Justice Department cited specific instances in El Paso County, South Texas and Dallas County where the rejected plan violates the U.S. Voting Rights Act, according to wire reports. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the Republican Party are among groups that filed lawsuits against the plan in state and federal courts.

Fraser, whose 12-county district was cut into five sections by the redistricting plan, said that gerrymandering to protect Democrat incumbents hurt Republicans as well as minorities.

"If you treat the minorities fair-

ly, it also corrects the problems for the Republicans..." he said. "I've never felt that I would be running against Counts or that Counts would be running in Big Spring." Knox City is about 70 miles north of Abilene.

But Counts, whose 10-county district added Howard and Borden counties and lost no counties under the plan, said it would be awkward to drop the 32,000 people concentrated in Howard County and add other counties that would be less populated. It could mean an addition of up to six counties, he said.

"When you do that, you mess everybody up," he said. "I'm still counting on coming to Howard County and looking forward to it."

Options for the state as a result of the ruling are: to negotiate with the Justice Department; seek interim approval by a federal court in Washington D.C.; or the governor can call the Legislature back into special session to revise the plan. Gov. Ann Richards said she is opposed to a special session.

"It's exactly what we expected," Fraser said. "I think that the plan will be redrawn statewide."

"It's not unusual to have this done," Counts said of the Justice Department ruling. "It kind of upsets me a little bit that an appointed official, a hired hand, can overturn something that a group of elected officials have done."

A suggested Republican plan would have added Scurry, Dawson and Martin counties to Fraser's current district. Fraser said Republicans will appeal any interim approval of the proposed plan.

Gov. Richards disinclined to call special session, page 2-A.

YMCA noting 100th birthday of basketball

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

December marks the 100th anniversary of the invention of basketball by a YMCA physical education instructor.

"Basketball is the second largest sport in the world and that shows a lot of people enjoy playing, coaching and watching basketball. It's made an impact on kids from many different walks of life, whether they be rich or poor," said Gary Wollenzien, director of the Big Spring YMCA.

"I'm reminded of the kid who grew up in the ghetto in one of our major cities and became a professional basketball player. Without the vehicle of basketball, he wouldn't have that opportunity. I'm sure Dr. Naismith didn't know that would happen when he invented the game 100 years ago," Wollenzien said.

In 1891, James Naismith created basketball, a sport for people to play between football and baseball seasons. Although football evolved from the English game of rugby and baseball was developed from cricket, basketball was purely the idea of Naismith.



Whether via set-shot or slam-dunk, the name of the game for the past 100 years has been to put the ball in the basket, though earlier baskets were not of the spring-mounted variety, but were wooden peach baskets.

He wrote the rules and posted them on a bulletin board in the International YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass., now Springfield College. Naismith was an instructor at the school and his first players were a group of bored YMCA secretaries.

His first game differed widely from what is played today. Naismith's idea was to have nine players on each side. Dribbling or running with the ball were forbidden. Only passing the basketball was allowed. Peach baskets mounted 10 feet high were used to catch the ball.

The game was nearly called box-ball until James Stebbins, the superintendent of buildings at that YMCA gave Naismith the peach baskets. The bottoms were left in the baskets, so after every score, players were forced to climb up and remove the ball.

Naismith refused to name the game after himself and took the advice of one of his students to name it basket ball, two words until 1921. Early ending scores were commonly 4-3, while today players make in

ROUND BALL page 10-A

DOCTOR page 10-A

Sidelines

Gang members gets 50 years

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 17-year-old gang member known as "Billy the Kid" has been sentenced to 50 years in prison for wounding a Bexar County deputy seven times with mercury-tipped bullets.

Francisco Lopez was sentenced Wednesday in the wounding of deputy Leo G. Gomez. He showed no emotion, but his mother burst into tears as the sentence was read.

Assistant District Attorney Robert McClure said he is pleased with the clear message the jury has sent to other gang members that their punishment for the law will be dealt with severely.

Wet Texas, officials say

AUSTIN (AP) — State agriculture officials want Thanksgiving to have a Texas flavor, so they are urging holiday meal planners to choose from the "Totally Texas" menu.

"With the bounty of goods and products grown or processed in Texas, planning a 'Totally Texas' holiday meal or any meal is easy, affordable and enjoyable," Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80
DEADLINE CB ADS:
11:30 a.m. daily prior to publication
10:30 a.m. 3 p.m. Fridays

SEVEN MORE DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

NETT FAVERN BENEFIT 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, 4 p.m. for Bobby Morrow and The Davys. Thanks to all the volunteers for the donated merchandise. Free food, band at 5 p.m. Paul and Gloria Alexander. 7:30 p.m.

WE DREAMED OF OPERATING YOUR OWN GERMHEAD HOUSE FOR CHRISTMAS? Call Gale's for details

ANNOUNCING THE GRAND OPENING... 15 of TYPICALLY TEXAS... featuring George's Candyland and Texas Gift Shop. Grand Opening special. Buy 1 lb of fudge get 1 lb free. Located at Big Spring, 1101 to JC Penney's, 10 p.m.

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HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer a course in Intermediate Lotus, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 11-Dec. 16. For more information call 264-5131.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIG SPRING? Call 267-3297. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Please to check out the Professional Services Directory located in the Classified section for new and established services. Businesses in the local area.

HELP VOLUNTEERS needed to help with cats at the Humane Society adoption center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

Call Amy or Darci about the BIG RATE today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

Big Spring Herald
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and Sunday mornings

by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$7.28 monthly; \$78.30 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$8.50 monthly Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Ruiden Counties. \$8.75 elsewhere.

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Richards leans against session

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards has said she is loath to call a special session for lawmakers to try to satisfy U.S. Justice Department objections to the state House redistricting plan.

She said Wednesday that such a session would be costly and could be lengthy.

Instead, Richards urged Attorney General Dan Morales to work with groups that have sued the state over redistricting to see if the issue can be quickly resolved.

"We are on a tight timeline to complete redistricting in order to hold elections next year," she told Morales in a letter.

Morales said he would prefer that lawmakers be called into special session to address the Justice Department's ruling that the plan is invalid because it is unfair to Hispanics.

But he said he was willing to make changes in the redistricting plan, preferably with input from House lawmakers, if that's how state leaders want it.

Judith Sanders-Castro of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, representing minority interests challenging the House plan in state district court, said that a settlement would offer the only chance of keeping the 1992 elections on schedule.

But the state Republican Party



AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards on Wednesday urged Attorney General Dan Morales to see whether changes can be made in the state House redistricting plan to satisfy the U.S. Justice Department.

said it will ask a federal three-judge panel, which is hearing its redistricting challenge in Austin, to

avoid an election delay by accepting the GOP's alternative House redistricting plan.

"We don't need any more back room deals," said Texas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer.

Republicans and two Democratic state senators have objected to a compromise Texas Senate redistricting plan that the state worked out with minorities and that was accepted by a state judge. The Republicans also are challenging the congressional redistricting plan.

Rep. Tom Craddick, a Midland lawmaker who heads the House Republican Caucus, said he also opposes giving lawmakers another chance at the issue.

The Justice Department has not yet ruled on whether Texas' congressional and state Senate redistricting plans follow the federal Voting Rights Act. It is to rule on both this month.

Richards and Morales expressed hope that 1992 elections will be able to proceed on schedule. Candidate filing for the election begins Dec. 3 and ends Jan. 2, with the primary scheduled for March.

Richards said that the Justice Department's questions about the House plan involve several narrow issues. The Department cited specific instances in El Paso County, South Texas and Dallas County where the plan discriminated against Hispanics.

Investigating committee opens bingo inquiry

AUSTIN (AP) — An official of the state agency regulating bingo says little of the money spent on the games gets to charity.



CHUCK BERTANI

Alcoholic Beverage Commission, says that while the law was designed to help veterans groups, churches, volunteer fire departments and other charities, "the amount actually going to charity is a

remarkably small percentage."

A big problem, Darnall said, is that large amounts of cash change hands often in bingo.

"The nature of the beast is such that you've got hundreds of thousands of dollars, in small denomination unmarked bills, floating around before they ever reach a point of accountability," he said.

There is a perception that something is terribly wrong."

His comments came after the House General Investigating Committee on Wednesday opened an investigation into bingo.

Frank Coniglio, who supervises bingo compliance for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission,

told lawmakers that 75 cents of every dollar spent on bingo goes to prizes, six cents to hall rental, seven cents to taxes and seven cents for expenses, leaving just five cents.

Coniglio said bingo gross receipts total about \$624 million annually. With a large amount going to prizes, he said, the money going to charities "is not as big a share as it could be."

The TABC, which took over bingo regulation from the state comptroller's office, and the Travis County district attorney have been looking into allegations of profit skimming, theft, illegal games and other improprieties.

But a bingo organization leader said government is to blame for many of the problems.

"These people (lawmakers) don't know what they're talking about when they talk about bingo. They make all these crazy laws, these senile people up there sleeping. They don't know what's going on," said Chuck Bertani of Houston, president of the Bingo Operators of Texas.

"I think they should look at how this is being governed."

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Moon walking recluse Michael Jackson is returning to the music and dance scene with an 11-minute video debuting in 27 countries today.

The video, promoting Jackson's new song "Black or White," teams him with an all-star cast that includes cartoon character Bart Simpson, "Cheers" star George Wendt, "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin, a panther and three lions.

The video was directed by John Landis and was rumored to have cost \$4 million.

It makes its debut in the United States on the Fox Broadcasting network and cable television's MTV and VH1 channels at 7:24 p.m. CST.

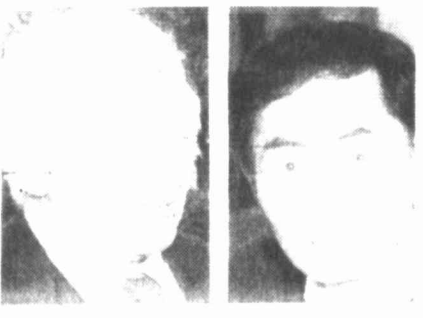
On Nov. 26 Jackson releases "Dangerous," his first album in four years.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Norman Mailer, honored as New York's official author, jokingly urged other states to grant similar awards to create a body of writers who could act as an opposition government.

"This idea may be a consummate bummer," Mailer said. "But I think it's worth a try. ... Now that we no longer have that moribund, decrepit, sad, Third World country, the Soviet Union, to be our evil empire, we have to contemplate the evil empire within our own borders."

The New York State Writers Institute named Mailer the state's author and Audre Lorde the state's poet. The honors, which come with \$10,000 prizes, were presented Wednesday by Gov. Mario Cuomo. Mailer's most recent book is "Harlot's Ghost." He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1968 for "The Armies of the Night" and in 1979 for "The Executioner's Song."

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — "Star Trek" actor George Takei, who spent time as a child in a World War II relocation camp for Japanese-Americans, says the money paid internees was too little and often too late.



NORMAN MAILER GEORGE TAKEI

Takei, known to millions as Mr. Sulu, the steady helmsman of the Starship Enterprise, was born in Los Angeles in 1939. He and his family were sent to a camp in Arkansas after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Three years ago the U.S. government agreed to pay reparations and apologize to the thousands held during the war.

Takei said the \$20,000 his family received came too late and didn't make up for possessions lost during the imprisonment.

"Most of the people who suffered the most through that experience have passed on," he told radio station KGFW on Wednesday.

"My father passed on in 1979 and the apology and reparations happened in 1988 — almost 10 years too late for my father."

NEW YORK (AP) — When Sylvester Stallone locks himself in his garage and breaks out his canvas, paints and brushes, the result can sometimes resemble one of his movies.

"I have a full on street fight with that canvas. I go to war," the 45-year-old star of the "Rocky" and "Rambo" movies said in the December issue of *Connoisseur* magazine.

Stallone said his painting style is expressionistic. "All my paintings are done out of angst, anger, happiness or something," he said.

He is also an avid art collector who owns about 200 19th and 20th-century works, including a pair of portraits of himself by Andy Warhol.

Teens questioned after shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Police were questioning six youths today after one officer was shot and critically wounded outside an elementary school.

Sgt. Anthony Crawford was in surgery at Baylor University Medical Center for a gunshot wound to the back. He was listed in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit, said Janet Holden, a nursing supervisor.

Crawford was beaten and shot Wednesday night as he investigated a report of a suspicious person at Lakewood Elementary School.

Before the shooting, Crawford had asked another officer to meet him at the rear of the school, said Deputy Chief Pam Walt.

"She drove her car his direction, but he was not there. She saw someone by the side of the school, and it was him. He waved her down and asked for help," she said.

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"Jean Claude Van Damme"
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ERNEST SCARED STUPID

PG-13 5:05 7:25
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PG-13 5:00 7:20
"DECEIVED"

R 5:20 7:35
"The People Under The Stairs"

PG-13 5:15 7:30
"Necessary Roughness"

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

THE FINA OIL AND CHEMICAL COMPANY HAS MADE APPLICATION WITH THE TEXAS AIR CONTROL BOARD FOR PERMIT NO. C-21013 TO CONSTRUCT A PROPYLENE RECOVERY UNIT AT THE BIG SPRING REFINERY, IN HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. THE LOCATION IS AT INTERSTATE HIGHWAY 20 AND REFINERY ROAD. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS APPLICATION IS CONTAINED IN THE PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Grand Opening
Friday, Nov. 15th
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Beth Ann's Holiday Shoppe
Unique For The Holidays

Jewelry Fabric Girls Sz 2-14 Ladies Sz 3-16

Typically Texas Totally Texas Shop
Specializing in Gourmet Gift Baskets
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Libyans indicted in airliner bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Libyans are under federal indictment on charges of participating in the Dec. 21, 1988, bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people, government sources say.

The first criminal charges arising from the terrorist attack were contained in an indictment issued here by a federal grand jury that has been investigating the case, said the law enforcement sources, who spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity.

The two defendants charged in the indictment are Libyans who are not in custody, one of the sources said.

Almost simultaneous news conferences were scheduled for today by the U.S. Justice Department and by Lord Fraser of Carmyllie, the legal officer responsible for

prosecutions in Scotland.

The bomb, which was concealed in a radio-cassette tape recorder, killed all 259 people aboard the Boeing 747 jetliner and 11 on the ground. Pan Am 103 originated in Frankfurt, Germany, where authorities believe a suitcase containing the bomb was placed aboard the aircraft.

The New York-bound luggage, including the suitcase with the bomb, was transferred to another plane at London's Heathrow Airport before the flight left for the United States.

Families of those killed expressed satisfaction at the reports of an indictment. "If it's true, then it's a very positive first step in obtaining justice in the Pan Am 103 case," said Paul Hudson of Albany, N.Y., whose daughter, Melinda, was killed in the bombing.

Smokers less likely to feel chest pain

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Smokers are much less likely than nonsmokers to feel the chest pains that can warn of a heart attack — a finding that might help explain why smokers suffer more heart attacks, researchers say.

Dr. Prakash C. Deedwania of the University of California at San Francisco said one possible explanation for the finding is that smoking stimulates production of the body's own opium-like painkillers.

Deedwania and his colleagues studied 62 smokers and 101 nonsmokers, all of whom had had symptoms of heart disease for at least six months, and monitored them during vigorous exercise that usually produces pain in patients

with heart disease.

Sixty-one percent of the 101 nonsmokers felt chest pain during exercise, but only 51 percent of the 41 smokers felt it, he said Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

Smokers also had a significantly greater rise in blood pressure during exercise than did nonsmokers, which could also be increasing the risk of a heart attack, Deedwania said.

The silent chest pain that Deedwania detected more often in smokers is called silent ischemia. Portions of the heart muscle are being denied blood, but there is no pain to warn a patient to stop vigorous activity or take medication.

None of the Above could win race

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — None of the Above was ahead of his time.

In 1979, Luther Devine Knox, a Democrat, legally changed his name to None of the Above and tried to get it on the ballot.

He failed, but some analysts say that if Mr. Above were in the governor's race against David Duke and Edwin Edwards, he could win by a landslide.

"People are definitely voting for the lesser of two evils. If he was on the ballot it might be him first and a dogfight for second," said political pollster Silas Lee.

Many Louisianans registered just so they could vote against Duke or Edwards in Saturday's

election.

Edwards, a Democrat, is a former three-term governor acquitted of racketeering charges, but tainted nonetheless by those allegations and an image of fast living and shady dealing. Duke, who is running as a Republican without official GOP backing, is a former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and Nazi sympathizer.

"It's amazing," Lee said. "We have two of the most disliked people in the state running for governor. They edged out the third most disliked — Buddy Roemer. All three of them consistently show very highly negative images in polls."

Jobless benefits bill nearing approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is ready to approve extended unemployment benefits for the jobless now that President Bush is endorsing the Democratic effort and ending a lengthy partisan brawl.

The House planned to approve a \$5.2 billion bill today that would add up to 20 weeks of coverage for Americans who have exhausted their basic 26 weeks of payments. Sponsors say as many as 3 million recession-battered people could be helped during the measure's 16-month life.

The program would cover most people depleting their benefits since last March 1 and before next July 4.

The Senate could approve the bill later in the day. Bush has promised to sign the measure and end a four-month fight that saw the president kill two earlier versions.

"Politics have sabotaged this important measure for too many months," said House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., an author of the bill. "This is the time to act."

The action came as Congress on

"Politics have sabotaged this important measure for too many months. This is the time to act."

Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.
House Ways and Means Chairman

Wednesday began cleaning up its remaining business in anticipation of adjourning for the year by Thanksgiving:

- The House adopted, 253-177, legislation guaranteeing up to 12 weeks of unpaid family leave to most workers. But the vote was short of the two-thirds majority needed to overcome a threatened Bush veto. The bill must be compromised with a Senate-passed version before it can be sent to the White House.
- The Senate voted 74-19 to require banks to make dramatic cuts in credit card interest rates.
- Bowing to anti-foreign aid sentiment, top Democrats dropped their push to give up to \$1 billion in Pentagon funds to the Soviet Union to help the beleaguered country through the

winter.

- William P. Barr finished his final day before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is poised to vote in favor of his confirmation as attorney general.

Both sides seemed weary by the long battle over unemployment benefits, and relieved that checks soon would be in the mail to up to 300,000 people who use up their benefits every month.

Democrats said Bush had finally relented, inspired by his precipitous decline in popularity in public opinion surveys. They said that after months of pounding him for being distracted by foreign affairs, he finally joined their effort to save some of the recession's hurts at home.

Bush countered that Democrats finally sent him a bill that paid for

itself, didn't drive up the federal deficit and obeyed last year's budget agreement.

"We're able to help people who are really hurting and do it without hurting every other taxpayer by busting this budget agreement," he told Republican congressional leaders Wednesday in a telephone call during a trip to the Midwest.

The earlier measures the president killed would have been paid for by emergency federal borrowing, which would fatten the already huge federal deficit. Bush argued initially that the recession was ending, and later that the measures were too costly.

The new bill would be financed largely by speeding up tax collections on well-to-do people with quickly growing incomes who estimate their income tax liability.

Other sums would come from stepping up collections of bad student loans, and by preventing the 0.8 percent tax employers pay to support the unemployment system from lapsing as scheduled to 0.6 percent in 1996.

Hey, not so close



Associated Press photo

Raven Symone, youngest cast member of "The Cosby Show," is surprised when dromedary "Azzuri" gets friendly at a photo session outside New York's Radio City Music Hall Wednesday. Rockette Connie Cittadino, Symone and Azzuri were promoting the annual Radio City Christmas Spectacular opening Friday.

EC mediator cites progress in talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The European Community's chief mediator in Yugoslavia's civil war said today that the warring parties have all agreed in principle to allow an international peacekeeping force, but fighting raged on.

In the besieged Croatian port of Dubrovnik, where a local truce held for a second day, hundreds of frantic residents trying to flee scrambled aboard a ferry until it

was past capacity.

Fierce fighting raged in the eastern town of Vukovar, a pivotal Croat stronghold on the verge of falling to Serb forces.

The EC mediator, Lord Carrington said after meeting today with the head of the Serb-dominated military, Defense Minister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic, that "there is agreement on all sides that there should be a peacekeeping force."

Central bank cuts key lending rate

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's central bank cut the nation's key lending rate by 0.5 percentage points to 5.0 percent today in an effort to halt what many consider a slide into recession.

The bank had been accused recently of keeping too tight a lid on growth after increasing the rate in 1989-90 to slow a racing economy.

"I hope the latest measure will help lead Japan's economy to more balanced and sustainable growth," Bank of Japan Governor Yasushi

Mieno told a news conference.

"Japan's economy has great weight in the world. Maintaining stable growth without inflation here will also contribute to the rest of the world's economy," he added.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa told a parliamentary committee session that the central bank action was "timely."

The new cut in the bank's official discount rate — the interest it charges for loans to commercial banks — followed an identical 0.5-percentage point cut July 1.

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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Ballistic missile for sale

During a trip to the Soviet Union recently, a group of Americans was taken to what was once a top-secret ballistic missile manufacturing plant. There is some question whether the U.S. government knew of its location. Yet these Americans were given the royal tour.

That's not the half of it. The manager of the plant offered to sell a missile to one of the Americans who is a member of a wealthy oil family. The manager's asking price was \$25 million, but when he was jokingly offered \$20 million by the American, the manager said, "SOLD!"

In all likelihood, the manager was not joking. If he was willing to supply a wealthy American with a personal ballistic missile arsenal, he and others like him are certainly willing to supply wealthy despots with one of their own.

Americans rightly want the Bush administration to spend more time on domestic issues, but the arms proliferation nightmare that is beginning to unfold with the disintegration of the Soviet Union is one that neither the U.S. president nor any other world leader can afford to ignore.

Dallas Morning News

Solution is closer to home

Two deplorable signs of the times were on display in the District of Columbia's gun referendum last week: the frustration of city residents unable to curb intolerable levels of violent crime; and the impulse to respond in using someone far away.

It's easy to understand why so sweeping a measure as Referendum 006 appealed to voters. The public is desperate. Shootings are an everyday occurrence in parts of the nation's capital, which has racked up more than 400 murders this year.

So when a coalition of D.C. preachers championed a measure holding manufacturers and sellers of some assault weapons liable for any injury or death their products caused, the people responded.

Rather than placing blame far away, urban clergymen should look to the moral education of the children, and the moral support of the adults, in their neighborhoods.

And politicians should get serious about removing guns from public housing and putting discipline and a sense of purpose into city schools.

San Antonio Express-News

Stricter guidelines needed

An outrageous, frightening number of errors has been found in six American history books that publishers are proposing the State Board of Education approve for Texas schools next year. This, despite new board procedures intended to weed out mistakes.

Researchers for textbook critics Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview spotted more than 230 errors of fact, including more than 130 wrong dates, in the six texts. With so many mistakes found after the books went through the SBOE's new evaluation process, one shudders to think how many other factual goofs may have slipped past the watchdogs.

They spotted numerous stupid mistakes in dates, such as when presidents' terms began and ended, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, when the Declaration of Independence was signed, when the U.S. Constitution was ratified and when women got the right to vote.

All this makes one wonder if the writers and editors of these textbooks are yet dry behind the ears and grew up on the same planet as the rest of us. Their books are a sad commentary on the state of American education and scholarship. If textbook writers and editors can do no better, what can we expect of the kids?

New Texas Education Commissioner Lionel Meno has a fair plan to deal with this disgusting situation. It calls for requiring the publishers to hire independent editors to review all books recommended by a state textbook committee for adoption, and to certify that all errors have been corrected. He also wants to fine the publishers for uncorrected errors.

We suggest one more provision... barring from further consideration any textbook first submitted by a publisher with more than a certain low number of mistakes.

The Houston Post

Improved labeling coming

How light is "lite"? What, exactly, does "fresh" mean on a package of granola bars in the grocery store?

Federal regulatory agencies have launched a massive effort to replace fluff with real information on food packaging, a welcome development in this increasingly health-conscious society. While the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration work on labeling, the Federal Trade Commission is joining the FDA to cover the health claims in advertising.

People intent on eating better can be stymied now because current rules cover only 40 percent of meat and poultry products and 60 percent of other packaged foods.

These proposals have stout support from the Bush administration and consumer groups while industry opposition seems minimal. In a year or two the result will be a truly new and improved brand of packaging on store shelves, one that is more useful and honest.

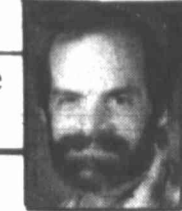
San Antonio Light

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

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Beyond the realm



Time to shake the dust off

By STEVE REAGAN
City Editor

Random thoughts while watching my cats destroy my phone:

Something has been terribly wrong the past few weeks. I have been remiss in my duties and the time has come to rectify the situation.

Granted, I have been most busy, what with my new job and all, but that can't be an excuse. I must place my readers' happiness and well-being above all else; all other concerns are secondary.

That is why we are going to shake the dust off the dictionary and take a stroll through Uncle Stevie's Garden of Grammatical Delights.

The cheering can begin at any time.

For the unfortunate few (or fortunate, depending on your viewpoint) who have no idea what is in store, we are about to examine some of Uncle Webster's more strange-looking words and try to discern their meaning.

Ah, the things I do for you folks. Well, enough of this preamble business (and no, preamble is not one of the examples). Let's get down to brass tacks — whatever that means.

The first word for our mutual edification today is *pirn*. Pirn, for those (like me) who don't even want to venture a guess, is defined as a device resembling a reel.

Hmmm... Somehow, "I guess I'll get my rod and pirn and go catch a couple of bass," just doesn't have the right ring to it for me.

But who am I to argue with a dictionary?

Let's continue, shall we?

The next word for our consideration is *theophylline*. Words like this really give me trouble. After all, how the heck does anybody expect me to define something that I couldn't pronounce if you gave me three weeks and a group of Einsteins as tutors?

Anyway, theophylline is defined as "a feebly basic bitter crystalline compound... from tea leaves that is isomeric with theobromine and is used in medicine, especially as a relaxant and vasodilator."

Ooooooh-kay. Will someone please tell me what I just said?

The final term today (hey, stop the cheering!) is *bird pepper*. Baseball fans will no doubt say that the term describes a group of birds throwing a ball back and forth real fast among themselves.

Baseball fans are funny that way.

No, dear readers, that is not what it means; neither does it describe a seasoning birds use for particularly bland worms.

Bird pepper is defined as "a capsicum having very small, oblong, extremely pungent red fruits."

Capsicum, which, by the way, is today's bonus word, is any of the genus of tropical herbs and shrubs of the nightshade family.

Anyway, that's it for today. I'm going to grab my rod and pirn, pack away a couple of bird peppers and hope to high heaven I don't catch anything that requires a theophylline.

Tables turn on rifle association

For a few brief moments the National Rifle Association thought it had it all. Then the voters of Washington, D.C., dealt it a terrible blow. They voted to make the manufacturers and gun dealers liable for any accidents and deaths caused by the weapons they made and sold.

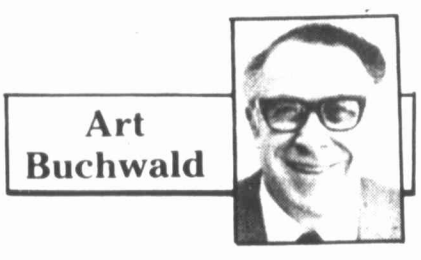
The action produced wails of anguish from the NRA headquarters to the halls of Congress which the National Rifle Association now owns. I found an NRA lobbyist shredding his target vest in front of a congressman's office.

"Has anyone ever perpetrated such a foul deed on the gun lovers of America?" he cried.

"The District voters have done you wrong," I said, handing him a Kleenex. "Congress controls this town with its purse strings. You must persuade the U.S. legislature to declare all those who voted for the measure to be unconstitutional."

He gave me a fistful of money, mistaking me for the chairman of a committee, and said, "They said that if Pinto automobiles killed people the manufacturer must be held responsible, and they now say that if a drug is tainted with arsenic, you can sue the company who made the pills."

"But guns are different. If they kill that means they are doing what they are supposed to do. It's only when the bullet misses its



Art Buchwald

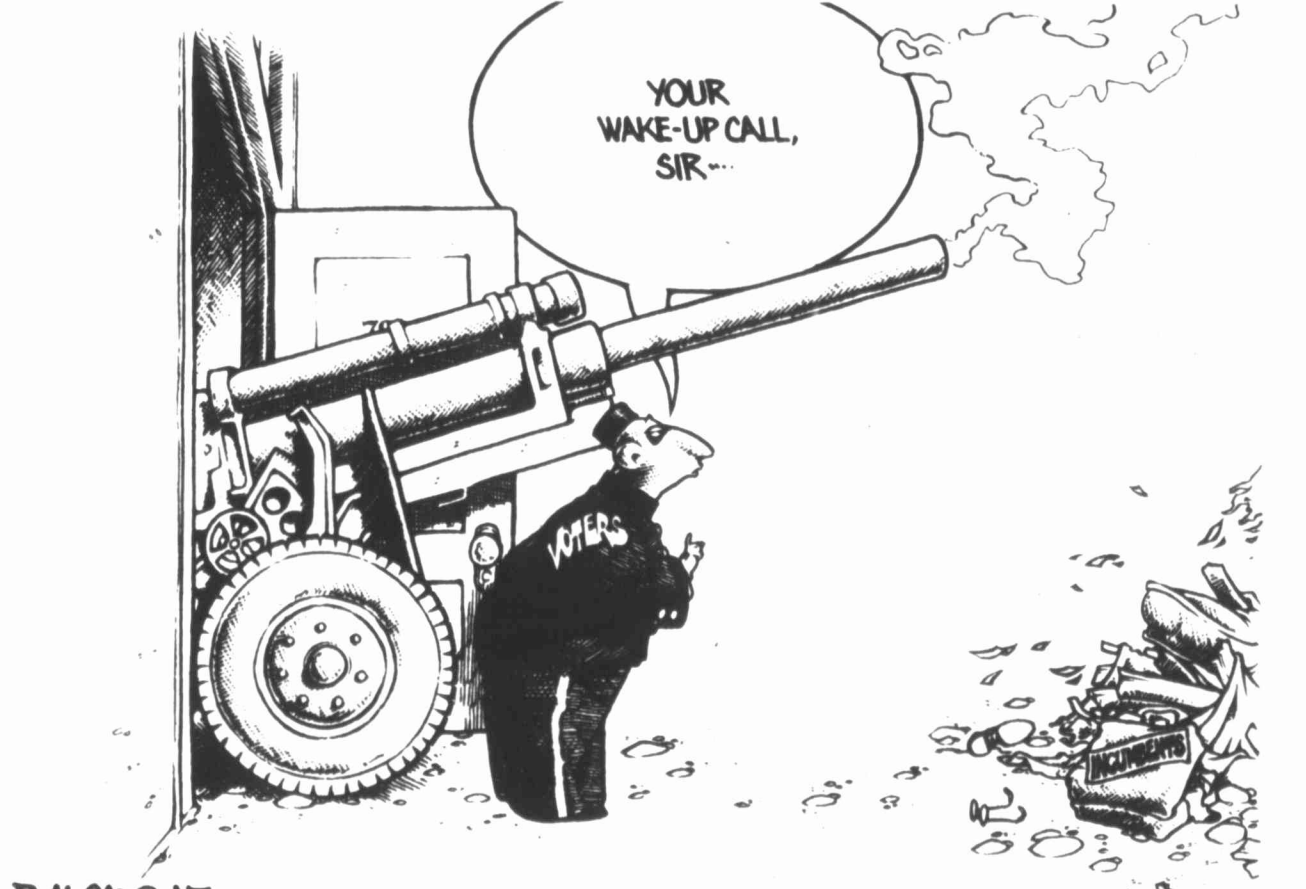
target that the gun can be considered defective. If you bought a weapon to blow away your Aunt Frieda and succeeded, where are the damages?"

It was a good point. "The only time to sue," I said, "is if the gun does not fulfill its promise."

"Suppose I go and stick up a bank, which is unlikely since banks don't seem to have any money any more. I point my gun at the teller and she isn't frightened. Could I complain to the manufacturer that he failed because he didn't put enough fear at the end of the barrel?"

He responded, "That's how ridiculous the entire anti-gun business is getting. Where is the liability for the maker once the gun is in the hands of an owner? Let us say that you shoot your neighbor's dog — accidentally or on purpose. How can the dog owner claim that the gun dealer is responsible when he was miles away from the trigger finger?"

The lobbyist was stacking piles of money on the floor of the hall.



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In Austin: TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688. JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616. JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128. GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.

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New Post formed in September

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Mountain Men and Indian Lore Explorer Post 4 of the Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council formed in September, said advisor Errol Porter.

"We meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Troop 401 Scout Hut behind the Kentwood Senior Citizen Center," Porter said.

"Our first project is to buy a ceremonial drum from our first fundraiser," Porter said. The first fundraiser is a turkey shoot, scheduled for Dec. 15 at the Indian Run Muzzle Loader Range.

The post members are working with the Big Spring Indian Hobbiest Association. The members plan to learn traditional Indian dances as well as mountain man activities such as tanning hides, shooting and maintaining black powder rifles, and rappelling.

The post is co-ed, although there aren't any girl members yet, Porter said. The age limit is 14-20, but younger youths may join the traditional Indian dance team if they have relatives who are explorers or are Indian Hobbiests.

Other activities the post members are discussing include spelunking in unexplored caves near Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. An award-winning Indian dancer from a Mountain Man post in Midland is scheduled to attend the next meeting.

Porter said he plans to organize a Mountain Man Rendezvous, inviting all interested persons as well as explorer post members. A rendezvous establishes two camps, primitive and modern. A primitive camp is available only for post members with traditional equipment predating the mid-1800s.

"Every one participates in the activities of the rendezvous, such as trail walks or mountain runs. It's common to have 30 or 40 lodges set up in the primitive camps," Porter said.

The new post has nearly 10 members. Clark Coskey is the president, Joe Eddie Cozart is the vice-president and Nathan Coker is the secretary. Pat Porter is an adult committee chairperson, as are Rhonda Cozart, Frank Woodall and Mike Coskey.

"We welcome all visitors and guests at our meetings," Jones said. Any one interested in attending or to find out more about the post contact Porter at 263-8860 or call the Boy Scout Hut at 263-3407.



High Adventure Explorer Post 519 meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the Big Spring VA Medical Center. Pictured are, left to right, Amanda Jones, Jerry Watkins, Jennifer Dugger, Cyndi Jones and Jim Hicks.

Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

Youth Explorer post is formed

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

A new Youth Explorers post formed in Big Spring recently, under the direction of VA Medical Center security guard Jim Hicks.

"There are several different types of explorers in the Boy Scouts. We're High Adventure Explorers, which includes outdoor activities. With enough training, we'll go rappelling, spelunking (cave dwelling), mountain climbing, rafting, canoeing. We'll do a lot of back packing, but that's a long way down the road. First we've got to try to earn money," Hicks said at a recent meeting of the new post.

Youth Explorers is for students 14-20 years old. Post 519, Hicks' group of 14 youths, is a co-ed group. Post 1 is a Police Officer's Explorer troop and Post 5 is another High Adventure troop. These groups are under the direction of the Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council.

The group of youths earned \$245 at their first fundraiser. "We had a car wash and washed 45 cars," said Hicks. After their Boy Scout registration fee of \$25 is paid, the post plans to use their funds for their first outing.

Lee Young, co-sponsor of the group and long-time Boy Scout adult volunteer, said the group is for the students. Adults provide guidance, supervision and expertise.

"There are several different types of explorers in the Boy Scouts. We're High Adventure Explorers, which includes outdoor activities. . . ."

Jim Hicks

"We have really good adult leadership. Interested adults contribute time, and they don't have to have a child in the troop to volunteer. We depend on the adults throughout the year for things like transporting the kids to the outings," Young said.

Young said adults with special talents or hobbies work with the post members by teaching things such as gun safety and marksmanship or photography or camping. An interest profile is given to all adult volunteers.

Hicks said once the officers are elected and the rules are established, the students will be in charge of the post.

"We're meeting every Tuesday night now, until we get everything organized. Once the officer positions are filled, the adults will be advising and the kids will be making their own decisions," Hicks said.

Chad Averett is the president of

the post. Program vice-president is Jennifer Dugger. Administrative vice-president is Cyndi Jones. Secretary is Chris Jones and treasurer is Rodney Robertson.

Other members of the post include Juan Silva, David Moreno, Dena Hill, John Williams, Jerry Watkins, Gunner Pickett, John Blaine, Danielle Wilson and Heather Moren.

The adult volunteers are Elton and Pam Jones, Donna Dugger, John Griffin, Dave Baird, Thomas Moreno, Roxanne Wilson and Ken Sinclair.

"Anyone interested in joining should come to our meetings. The VA has been good about letting us meet here," Hicks said.

The youths meet every Tuesday in room 212 in the VA Medical Center. Dues have not been established for Post 519, but Boy Scout registration and insurance fees total about \$9.

Food drive is Saturday

The National Boy Scout Good Turn Food Drive begins 9 a.m. Saturday, and more than 200 Big Spring youths are expected to cruise through neighborhoods and gather donated food.

Clem Jones, chairperson for this year's event, said more than 80 million cans of non-perishable food were collected nationwide last year.

"We all do this on the same day each year. Locally, we gathered more than 5,200 cans of food last year," Jones said.

The scouts will meet at the Box parking lot on Scurry Street at 9

a.m. Then they will divide into vehicles and canvas neighborhoods in search of plastic bags containing food. The bags were delivered with Sunday's *Big Spring Herald*.

"But if someone didn't get their bag, just place the food into any kind of sack, leave it on the front porch and we'll gladly pick it up," Jones said.

The sacks should be on the front porch by 9 a.m. If that's not convenient, donors may take their items to the white horse trailer at the Box parking lot.

"Or they can call 263-3752 and leave a message and we'll pick it up," he said.

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Teens driving safely

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Motorists tired of the loud music and maniacal lane changes of teenage drivers can now get even.

Bumper stickers from the Central Florida Safety Council ask: "Is this teen driving safely? 1-800-421-8355."

Callers can have offenses such as drinking and tire-squealing reported to the drivers' parents.

"Teens will drive more safely if they know their driving is being monitored and that there are clear consequences for unsafe driving," said a mental health counselor for

the council, David Emerick Brown.

"It really affects my driving," said 16-year-old Eileen Gongora.

When she was given a car, her parents asked her to attach one of the stickers. Despite driver education and training, teen-agers are inexperienced drivers and liable to make mistakes.

"This is a preventative measure," said Eileen's father, Elias Gongora. "It gets them to think."

So far, 24 families have signed up for the experimental six-month program.

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Louisiana Sweet Potatoes **4 Lbs. / \$1**

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

1991 by Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM

The 1991 Newbery Medal Winner

Meet Jerry Spinelli



Jerry Spinelli, 50, has written seven books in nine years. He lives in a white stucco house in Phoenixville, Pa.



The Newbery Medal is given each year to the author of the most outstanding children's book. This year's winner is Jerry Spinelli for "Maniac Magee."



"Maniac Magee" is about a larger-than-life character, or legend. It is a mixture of fantasy and real life. It is also about prejudice, homelessness and literacy. (Published by Little Brown, 1990)



Children's Book Week is November 11-17.

How he got started

Jerry Spinelli started writing books for young readers by accident.

One morning, he went to the refrigerator to get a piece of fried chicken to take to work for lunch.

The chicken was gone. One of his kids must have taken it.

He went to work and started writing a book about the incident from a kid's point of view.

What he wrote became the first page in his first book to be published, "Space Station Seventh Grade."

His family

There are six children in the Spinelli family.

His wife, Eileen, had five before they married. They have had one of their own.

The children range from age 15 to 29. Two sons are still at home. His wife is a children's author. She writes picture books for young readers.

"The Bathwater Gang" is a book for younger readers (third grade). Most of Mr. Spinelli's books are for young adults. (Published by Little Brown, 1990)



Some favorite things

Pets: a chinchilla named Chi-Chi and a rat named Bernadette

Hobbies: tennis, astronomy, sports, country music

Foods: chocolate-almond ice cream, fajitas, and almost anything

Work habits

Today he is a full-time writer. His studio is a room in his house. He works in the mornings and evenings with afternoons free. He first writes his books in longhand and then types them out. However, he is learning to use a new computer.

The Newbery Medal is presented by the Association for Library Services to Children, a division of the American Library Association.

The Bill of Rights

Part 3: From The Mini Page by Betty Debnam - 1991 Universal Press Syndicate

The Bill of Rights had a long history of events that led to its creation in 1791. Below are some steps along the way.



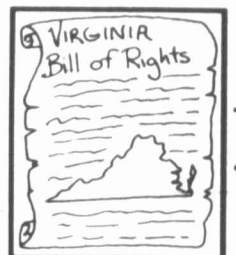
WILL YOU SIGN THIS?

1774, Declaration of Rights

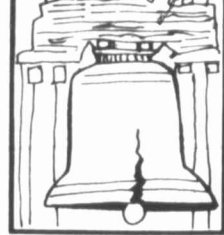
The Continental Congress adopted a list of rights. It said that the colonists had the right to assemble. It also said that they had the right to petition the English king to correct problems.

1776, Virginia Bill of Rights

The Virginia Bill of Rights was written by George Mason and approved by the Virginia constitutional convention. It promised freedom of the press and religion and rights for the accused.



1776, Declaration of Independence



Thomas Jefferson wrote most of the Declaration of Independence adopted by the Continental Congress. It said that all people are born with the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

(To be continued. This is the third in a five-part timeline about the Bill of Rights. To complete the timeline, put all five parts together.)

This is the 20th in a "mini" series about the Bill of Rights. Education consultant: Wynell Schamel, education specialist at the National Archives.

Celebrate the Bill of Rights' Bicentennial with The Mini Page Bill of Rights Packet.

Features 12 issues of the popular Bill of Rights series from The Mini Page and A Guide to the Bill of Rights: Words and Terms You Need to Know Booklet. Issues include: Madison and Mason, Women's Rights, The First Amendment and Freedom of the Press, Freedom of Religion, Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Assembly and Petition, The Rights of Blacks, The 14th Amendment, Due Process, Children's Rights, The Supreme Court, and an interview with former Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Send only checks or money orders payable to Andrews and McMeel. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Mail to The Mini Page Bill of Rights Packet, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, MO 64141.

Bulk discount information available upon request.

Please send _____ copies of The Mini Page Bill of Rights Packet at \$8.00 plus \$1 for postage and handling each. Total amount enclosed \$ _____

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Background

Jerry Spinelli is known for his entertaining and funny books for children and young adults.

He grew up in Norristown, Pa. At one time, he dreamed of becoming a major league baseball player. All of this changed when his poem about a football game was published in the local paper. From then on (at age 16) he wanted to become a writer.

But it was not until 25 years later that his first book was published.

After college he became an editor for a magazine about engineering. For many years, during his lunch hour, he wrote books for adults. None of them were published.

TRY 'N FIND

Words about books are hidden in the block below. See if you can find BOOK, PAGE, READ, SENTENCE, WORD, INDEX, PARAGRAPH, AUTHOR, NUMBER, WRITE, PLOT, STORY, TEXT, ARTWORK, CHAPTER, ILLUSTRATOR, SUBJECT, PUBLISH, COVER, STUDY, TITLE.

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Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and Basset are reading for fun. See if you can find:

- word MINI
- cup
- carrot
- question mark
- sock
- mushroom
- snail
- bucket
- baseball
- letter O
- letter B
- feather

• letter E • ear of corn

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. For use with issue: The 1991 Newbery Medal Winner

Main idea: To celebrate Children's Book Week, this issue discusses some children's book award winners. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty, with the easier pre-reader assignments listed first. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Have your school librarian give the class a tour of the school library. Find the following a book you would like to read, a map, a globe, an area where you can read or study.
2. Have you read any of the award winning books discussed in this issue? If so, what did you think of them? Why is it important for all people to be able to read? Why is it important for people to learn how to use a library?
3. Draw a picture to illustrate a book you especially like.
4. What is your favorite book? Why do you like it so much? Do you have a favorite author? Why do you like him or her?
5. Which awards are discussed in this issue? What makes a book deserve to win awards? What are they given for? Design an award you would give to a favorite author or illustrator.
6. If you were to give a Newbery Award to the book you think was the best you read last year, which would it be? Why?
7. If you were to interview an author you like a lot, what questions would you ask him or her?
8. Look through your newspaper for a story that might make a good book.
9. Do some research to find out who were some past book-award winners.

The 1991 Caldecott Medal

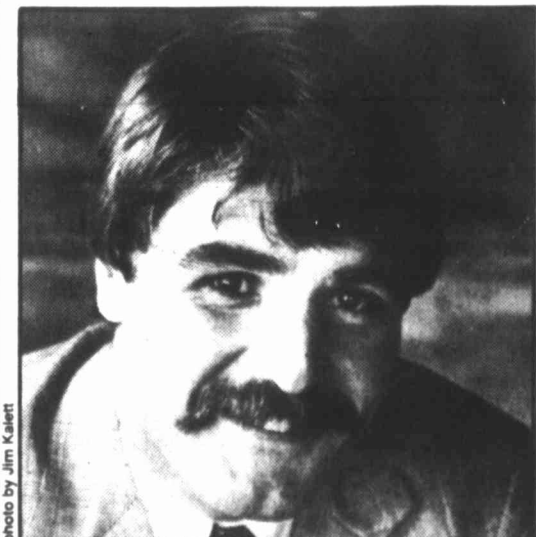


The Randolph Caldecott Medal is presented each year to the illustrator of the most outstanding children's book.

David Macaulay won the 1991 award for his illustrations in the book "Black and White."

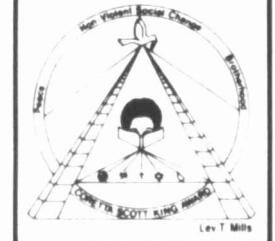


This unusual book is about parents, trains and cows. Depending on how you look at it, it can be four short stories or one long story. Macaulay was born in England. He is a teacher at the Rhode Island School of Design.



Macaulay's books "Cathedral" and "Castle" were Caldecott Honor Books in 1973 and 1977.

The Coretta Scott King Awards



Coretta Scott King Awards are given each year to one outstanding black author and to one outstanding black illustrator.

The awards are presented by the American Library Association. They are named in honor of Coretta Scott King, the widow of Martin Luther King Jr.

Author



Mildred D. Taylor won the author award for her book "The Road to Memphis."

"The Road to Memphis" is a book that starts in the deep South, before World War II. (Published by Dial Books, 1990)

In 1977, Mildred D. Taylor won a Newbery Award for her "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry." She has received two other King awards.

Illustrators



Leo and Diane Dillon won the illustrator award for "Aida." This husband-and-wife team have been working together ever since they met in art school 30 years ago.

"Aida," told by Leontyne Price, is the story of the famous opera. (Published by Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich, 1990)

The Dillons have won many awards, including two Caldecott Medals. One was for "Ashanti to Zulu" (1977) and another was for "Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears" (1976).

The Washington Post-Children's Book Guild Award



Joanna Cole won the 1991 Washington Post-Children's Book Guild Non-Fiction Award. This award is presented yearly to an author for all he or she has written and not just for one special book.

Joanna Cole has written more than 50 books. Some of her books are written for both parents and kids. "The Magic School Bus, Inside the Earth" is one of the books in her popular series. It was illustrated by Bruce Degen. (Published by Scholastic Books, 1990)

Trends in children's books

- More and more children's books are being published.
- More bookstores for children are opening.
- Many books are full-color.
- NEW WAYS OF PRINTING HAVE MADE THIS POSSIBLE.
- More non-fiction books are being published.
- BOYS ESPECIALLY LIKE NON-FICTION BOOKS.

Phnom Penh prepares for its prince's return from exile

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Many years ago, before war and the vicious Khmer Rouge engulfed Cambodia in darkness, Am Thiey could often be found at the Royal Palace dancing for her beloved sovereign, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

This week, Am Thiey will once again dance for the prince, who is to return to Phnom Penh today after 13 years of exile for what Cambodians hope will be the start of a new era of peace.

Now a wizened master of 61 years, Am Thiey is tirelessly leading the national dance troupe in rehearsals of the sweet songs and deliberate, graceful traditional dances to be performed in front of the palace on Friday.

"I'm very happy inside," she says, smiling and clasping her hands in joy above her heart.

Preparations for Sihanouk's long-awaited arrival are nearly complete, mainly in and around the Royal Palace where he will again take up residence.

The outer wall of the expansive palace got a final coat of ochre paint this past week. Inside, almost 200 workers were laboring around the clock to refurbish the Khem Rim — the main living quarters — and other royal buildings.

Nearly \$100,000 is being spent to repair the Khem Rim and supply it with new furniture, carpets and curtains brought in from Singapore and Thailand. France is paying for most of the renovation.



Associated Press photo
Traditional dance instructor Em Thet, foreground, takes her charges through their steps as they practice in Phnom Penh Tuesday. The troupe was preparing to perform during ceremonies to welcome the return of Prince Norodom Sihanouk today.

Just down the road at Wat Phnom park, artisans have been painting 15-foot portraits of the prince that will adorn the city, depicting him as a youthful man about half his 69 years.

Starting in 1941, Sihanouk ruled Cambodia at peace. He deftly kept his nation out of the bloody conflict in neighboring Vietnam but was

overthrown in a coup by pro-U.S. military officers in 1970. Cambodia was engulfed in civil war until 1975, when the Khmer Rouge won.

Sihanouk returned in 1975 to live in isolation at the palace, first as the figurehead leader of the Khmer Rouge regime and then under house arrest.

Outside, the Communist Khmer

Rouge embarked on one of history's most murderous revolutions, killing hundreds of thousands of people in purges, slave labor camps and execution chambers in an attempt to make a radical agrarian commune of Cambodia.

The Khmer Rouge allowed Sihanouk to leave for China in 1978 before Phnom Penh fell to invading Vietnamese troops, who installed a pro-Hanoi government.

Sihanouk is returning from Beijing as head of Cambodia's Supreme National Council, a reconciliation body comprising leaders of the Vietnamese-installed government, the Khmer Rouge and two non-Communist guerrilla groups.

Also arriving in town this week are diplomats from Western nations and United Nations peacekeeping forces that will monitor the truce reached last month in Paris and help supervise elections scheduled for 1993.

Almost every Phnom Penh resident interviewed the past week expressed pleasure over Sihanouk's return and large crowds are expected to line the capital's main roads to greet his motorcade from the airport.

Although many Cambodians believe the prince's return will help bring peace and improve their miserably low standard of living, few know much about him.

Many Phnom Penh residents weren't even born when Sihanouk

ruled. Those who were seem to have only vague memories of the man, although many of the elite in Phnom Penh recall the rampant corruption of his ruling clique during the 1960s and his autocratic ways.

"At the time (Sihanouk ruled), everything was not perfect, but it wasn't so awful, either," said 50-year-old Von Ngai. "It was better than the Khmer Rouge

regime." The most vivid memories are of the 3½ years of rule by Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge and the subsequent civil war.

The peace treaty signed in Paris last month also allows the Khmer Rouge to return to the capital, and many people are afraid that, despite the presence of Sihanouk, it may again plunge the nation into violence.

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Channel targets disabled

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Deaf-blind actress Kim Powers "signs" the story of Snow White for a group of children. A one-legged skier whisks down a slope in an Olympic fight to the finish. Experts discuss technology for teaching the disabled in the classroom.

TV viewers wake up. America's Disability Channel wants you to watch.

ADC is a year-old San Antonio-based cable channel targeting the nation's 43 million disabled citizens. It focuses on disability issues, including special programming for the deaf, but uses a format designed to attract mainstream audiences as well.

Programming is fed by satellite to 41 states, 198 television markets and nearly 39 million viewers. But despite the San Antonio link, owners say the channel has received little local recognition.

The channel's programs air only twice a week for a total of five hours (7:30 to 10 a.m. Thursdays and Saturdays) on Paragon Cable's public access Channel 18.

"Most places have us on three hours a day, seven days a week," said Bill Nichols, president of ADC, adding that Dallas recently announced plans to air the show seven days a week. "Paragon has been promising us for over a year they're going to put us on seven days a week, and they haven't done it."

"They're like a lot of cable companies that do not have the expanded channel space so it would mean they'd have to shuffle things around. It's always a choice which program service you want to put on."

Paragon spokesman T.J. Connolly said his company planned to increase ADC's air time next year, but that it would not be considered for a "full-time public channel" until after Paragon expands its system, a project expected to begin in 1995.

In addition, Connolly said the ADC programming currently does not have a strong enough local market to warrant significantly more air time.

"We agree that the quality of their programming is outstanding, and the fact that they're San Antonio-based is another interest," he said. "But our market studies show us that right now we have the mix we need to have, although the strongest desire out there right now is additional Hispanic programming. We must address what are the overriding large demands out there."

Nichols, however, pointed to statistics showing that 17 percent to 20 percent of any given market is disabled.

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Stepping out again



Michael Jackson performs on his soon-to-be-released music video "Black or White," Jackson's first release from his "Dangerous" album due out Nov. 26.

Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor
Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

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(915) 686-0000 or
1-800-925-3422 (Toll Free)

'Cape Fear' a strong, powerful film

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

It is impossible to discuss Martin Scorsese's updated "Cape Fear," starring Nick Nolte and Robert De Niro, without making comparisons to the original 1962 movie which starred Gregory Peck and Robert Mitchum.

Where one mirrored a basic and simple struggle between good and evil, the other spins a web of marital infidelity, a lawyer's unethical conduct, adolescent sexuality and religious mania.

And it is that blend of frailty, lust and rage that makes Scorsese's film a horrific tableau of the human condition. He pushes all the right buttons to propel us to the edge of our seats and to keep us in a constant state of uneasiness, and he's pushed all the right buttons to make this movie a strong Academy Award contender.

Scorsese's camera is never stagnant. His visual sweeps are breathtaking — from the watery, opening title sequence to the filmed negatives used in a love-making scene to a houseboat thrashing in a boiling river. Freddie Francis' photography is exquisite throughout.

Review

As Max Cady, the ex-convict who terrorizes a family, De Niro is downright frightening. With his oily hair, tacky Polyester shirts, white shoes and white cap, he's sleazepersonified. His rage comes in violent and demonic eruptions. He savagely rapes, beats and cannibalizes a woman, tearing a chunk of flesh from her cheek with grim delight.

Mitchum, in the same role, was scary in a disarming way — he made us feel uncomfortable, threatened but not terrified. Much of De Niro's character seems drawn from his portrayal of the crazed Vietnam veteran in Scorsese's "Taxi Driver." There are similar elements of business such as the constant attention to body-building and weight-lifting. And De Niro is in fine, physical form. He's more muscular, more tapered.

For the role, his body is tattooed with religious rantings about revenge. That initial unveiling, with a downbeat from Bernard Herrmann's jarringly effective score, is a frightful prophecy of terror.

Cady, a psychopath convicted of rape and assault, has been released from prison where he served 14 years because his public defender, Sam Bowden (Nolte), deliberately withheld evidence that could have saved him. He returns to the sleepy North Carolina town and plans to make Bowden pay for all those years, so he can "learn something about loss."

Cady is, by his own description, a "Pentacostal Cracker" who stalks the Bowden family with a special eye for 15-year-old Danielle Bowden (Juliette Lewis), a brooding and rebellious nymphet. At first, the harassment is subtle — buying ice cream for the Bowdens, sitting on a fence on the other side of their property (Cady learned how to read while in prison — especially law books — and knows all about trespassing).

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LEWIS STILLER

**Computer
ends chess
argument**

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 25-year-old graduate student solved an ancient chess puzzle by taking a computer to places no computer has gone before.

The double feat by Lewis Stiller, a computer scientist at Johns Hopkins University, not only settled an old chess conundrum. He opened the door for analysis once considered too complicated for even the fastest computers.

"It's very important. Sort of like discovering that there's a new element," said Hans Berliner, a computer scientist at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

By performing one of the largest computer searches ever conducted, Stiller found a king, a rook and a bishop can defeat a king and two knights in 223 moves, ending argument over whether the position is a draw.

Stiller, who works in Hopkins' artificial intelligence lab, made the search by writing a new program that tapped the power of a massively parallel computer at the Los Alamos National Laboratories in New Mexico.

The computer is actually thousands of processors working side by side on parts of a program. Unlike most computers, the Los Alamos machine has 65,536 processors instead of one. That enables it to break a problem into many smaller problems and solve them simultaneously.

Stiller devised a way to avoid bogging down the computer with communications between the processors while it worked his 10,000-line program.

The computer solved the chess problem in five hours after considering 100 billion moves by retrograde analysis — working backward from a winning position. The prod to push the computer came from Noam Elkies, a Harvard mathematics professor Stiller met on a computer bulletin board. The two were discussing computers and chess when Elkies suggested the six-piece endgame Stiller ultimately solved.

Elkies said the solution goes beyond the gameboard. "This is an idea that can be used for a much greater generality of problems than just chess games," Elkies said in a recent interview.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Where was the first newspaper in Texas published in 1813?
 A. According to Texas Trivia, it was first published in Nacogdoches.

Calendar

- TODAY**
- Adolescent Support Group will meet 4-5 p.m. Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, John McGuffy or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216 ext. 287.
 - Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Veterans Center (VFW Hall) on Driver Road.
 - The American Legion Auxiliary will meet 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion meeting at 7 p.m.
 - There will be Country Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited.
 - Masonic Lodge #598 will meet 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.
 - Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.
- FRIDAY**
- Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., 2805 Lynn Dr., Kentwood Center. Public invited.
- SATURDAY**
- The American Legion Post 506, West Hwy. 80, will have bingo at 7 p.m. For information call 263-2084.
 - Big Spring Symphony Orchestra will be at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the door. For information call 263-7641, Chamber of Commerce.
 - Chili Supper at the Pot Luck Senior Citizens Center in Sand Springs from 5-9 p.m. on Scout Hut Rd. off IH-20.
 - Family Center of the Big Spring State Hospital will host a family education seminar for families wishing to learn to cope with mental illness. For information call 264-4262.
 - Highland Council for the Deaf, general membership meeting and new officer election at 5 p.m., Student Union Building, S.W.C.I.D.
 - The First Methodist Church, Lord's Acre, will have an auction at the Mitchell County Ag Barn from 1 p.m. to closing. Ham dinner, tickets: \$5.00 adults, \$3.00 children; auction begins at 7 p.m.

Airline closes

CHICAGO (AP) — Midway Airlines, the nation's 12th-largest airline, shut down today after Northwest Airlines backed out of a deal to buy it, leaving as many as 4,300 employees jobless in an already troubled industry.

"I've got four kids," said Perry Rush, who loaded planes for Midway. "It will be really hard to tell my kids I'm not going to work tomorrow."

Midway, which was under bankruptcy protection, ceased operations at midnight, closing its gates at Midway Airport, its hub, after its last planes in the air arrived.

Northwest, the nation's No. 4 airline, said it backed out of the \$153 million deal Wednesday because Midway gave it false information about its past business.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Two men reportedly stole \$54 worth of beer from the Seven-11 at Eighth and Gregg streets. A female clerk stood in the doorway hoping to stop the theft, but was pushed through the door by the men. The clerk was uninjured.
- Tires on four vehicles in the 2100 and 2200 blocks of Cecilia were reported slashed.
- Rings valued at \$450 were reported stolen from the Howard College Library.
- An electric blanket valued at \$24 was reported stolen in the 1000 block of South Main Street.
- A headstone valued at \$1000 was reported stolen from the Mt. Olive Cemetery.
- An A-frame hoist valued at \$400 was reported stolen.

Oil/markets

December crude oil \$22.26, down 15, and December cotton futures 58.05 cents a pound, up 53; cash hog is steady at 39.25; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 72.50; December live hog futures 42.37, up 72; December live cattle futures 73.45, up 76 at 10:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Corral staff finds deadlines hard to meet

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
 Staff Writer

The third issue of Big Spring High School's newspaper, *The Corral*, should be out in December, said the editor and sponsor.

But writing and deadlines have reduced the students actively participating in its production, they said.

"I don't think anyone understands what it takes to produce a newspaper; they just expect it to come out."

"But we're 200 percent better than what we did last year. Last year we didn't have any and we've already made two issues. One way or another, we are going to produce some kind of publication," said Steve Poitevint, sponsor for the newspaper.

Sidney Dixon, editor for *The Corral*, volunteered to work for the newspaper without being in jour-

nalism class. He's not receiving credit for his efforts, but he hopes to be enrolled next semester.

"It never dawned on me how hard (producing a newspaper) was. The teachers and the students don't realize how much work is put into it. I'm up here (at the school) until 8 or 9 p.m. every night at the end of the month — the janitors chase me out," Dixon said.

While nearly 20 students have agreed to work on the paper, Dixon finds himself alone when deadline draws near. Student writers are hesitant to interview people and prefer to write stories based upon

their own knowledge instead of unbiased reporting.

"We don't have enough stories. The problem is they're not turning in stories and without stories we have no newspaper," Dixon said.

Poitevint said, "Everyone has the ability to produce something we can use in the newspaper, but it goes back to student apathy. This is not like other academic courses. With math, if a student doesn't do his math homework, no one suffers but himself. But in publication, the school and community suffer because of it."

Dixon said he asked high school students what they wanted to see in

"It never dawned on me how hard (producing a newspaper) was. The teachers and the students don't realize how much work is put into it."

Sidney Dixon
 Editor for *The Corral*

television news," Poitevint said.

Dixon said many students believe he's being paid as editor, but that's not the case. He writes, edits and sells advertising for the newspaper, as well as doing the layout and design of each publication. He uses a Macintosh computer with the PageMaker system.

"I've read study after study that shows that college students with journalism training fare better than those without, but we're still treated as an outsider by the Texas Education Agency," Poitevint said.

He and Dixon said the high school faculty was contacted about writing a monthly column for the newspaper, but only one teacher volunteered.

"This is work, but it's rewarding work. It does take a little bit of effort, but it's worth it," Poitevint said.

Keeping watch



HOBART, Tasmania — A Tasmanian wildlife officer keeps watch Wednesday over the carcasses of a herd of pilot whales, which had beached themselves Tuesday on the west coast of Tasmania. The whales could not be saved.

and wildlife officers were forced to shoot them. Officers are now guarding the carcasses to protect them from trophy hunters until tractors arrive to bury them in the sand.

Stenholm bill defeated in House

WASHINGTON — Rejecting a watered-down alternative by Rep. Charles Stenholm, the House approved legislation Wednesday that would allow many workers to take 12 weeks of unpaid leave annually to care for new children or sick relatives.

The Texas Democrat's amendment was defeated 291-138. On a vote of 253-177, the House then adopted family and medical leave legislation nearly identical to a bill passed last month by the Senate. Stenholm was among four dozen Democrats voting "no."

Although unable to substitute his own plan, Stenholm and other op-

ponents of the legislation that passed were able to keep it from winning the two-thirds House majority needed to override an expected presidential veto. The companion bill did win a bare veto-proof majority in the Senate last month.

The bill, which would apply to businesses with 50 or more workers, would protect the jobs of workers and require employers to continue medical insurance for employees taking the leave.

Stenholm's alternative would have allowed workers to take up to six years off for the birth or adoption of a child, and two years for serious illnesses. But instead of

guaranteeing the same or equivalent job, Stenholm proposed that employees get preference in getting their old job back, if such a position is available.

"This bill is a flexible alternative to what I view as an inflexible mandate," Stenholm said of his plan.

But supporters of the 12-week leave provision said Stenholm's bill was a ploy designed to give family leave opponents something to support.

"It leaves employees out where they are right now — out in the cold without job protection," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J.

Roundball

Continued from page 1-A
 excess of 100 points a game.

"Naismith understood the powerful role sports play in shaping the character of young people. Our youth basketball program continues this tradition of developing self-confidence and healthy people who learn how to cooperate and show respect for others," Wollenzien said.

Larry McLellan, a basketball coach for the Big Spring YMCA, said, "I love basketball and I love coaching the kids. With the Y, none of the kids are turned away. All the kids make the team and all the kids play half a game. That's what makes the program so great for the kids."

McLellan has been coaching basketball for nearly five years. He is also president of the Big Spring YMCA board of directors.

"The people who get into this really enjoy it. They see a lot of benefit from it, like when something you've been working on

all week is executed (by the players) like you want it to be. It's very fulfilling, seeing the result."

"Our program has really grown in the past few years and the kids really get a lot out of it. It's very rewarding for the coaches as well," he said.

The YMCA Men's Basketball League is in tournament play, said Linda Perez, program director. "They're finishing up now, and they'll start back in January."

Perez said she tried to form a women's league but has not had enough response. For all enthusiasts, a pick-up game is played

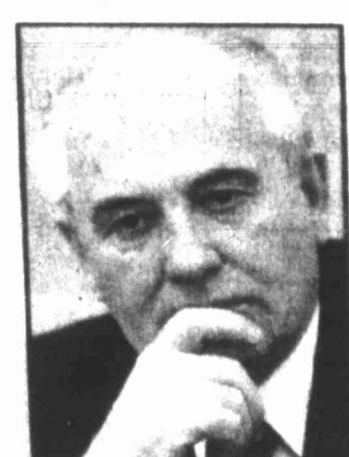
Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a.m.

Youth basketball programs are available for students kindergarten through sixth-grade. Registration for the girls team ends Nov. 15, and they will play December through January.

The boys registration deadline is Dec. 31, and they are scheduled to play February and March, Perez said.

First and second graders play co-ed, she said. For more information contact Perez at the YMCA at 267-8234.

Literary coup



THE AUGUST COUP

LONDON — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev stares out from the cover of his new book, "The August Coup," which was released in England this week. In the book on August's attempted coup in the Soviet Union, Gorbachev says he dismissed a warning by President Bush of an impending coup.

Deaths

John Clancy

John J. Clancy Jr., died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1991, in a Midland hospital. A vigil prayer service will be 7:30 p.m. today at Ellis Chapel, Midland. Funeral mass will be 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 15, 1991, at St. Stephen Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Kelly, officiating. Military honors will be rendered at Houston National Cemetery, 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18, 1991.

He was born May 17, 1909, in South Boston, Mass. He attended Boston Latin, Boston College and Boston College School of Social Work. He was in the first class to graduate, and earned a master's degree in sociology. During World War II he was with the Red Cross in the Pacific Theater. He entered the U.S. Air Force after World War II

with the rank of Major. He became the first social worker for the Air Force. He met Anna Mae Woodster in Syracuse, N.Y., and they married Dec. 17, 1941. He was discharged in 1963 and joined the Civil Service. He moved to Big Spring in 1966 and worked for the Veterans Administration Hospital. He started the "Meals on Wheels" program in Big Spring. In 1976 he retired and moved to Mississippi for a short time, before moving to Midland in 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Mae Clancy; three daughters: Barbara Dartz, Roberta Thompson, and Dolores Johnson; one sister, Alice Donoghue; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Family request that memorials be sent to Hospice of Midland.

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

John Michael (Mike) Davison, 45, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Benjamin F. Courtney, 60, died Monday. Military services will be 1:00 P.M., Friday at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio, Texas.

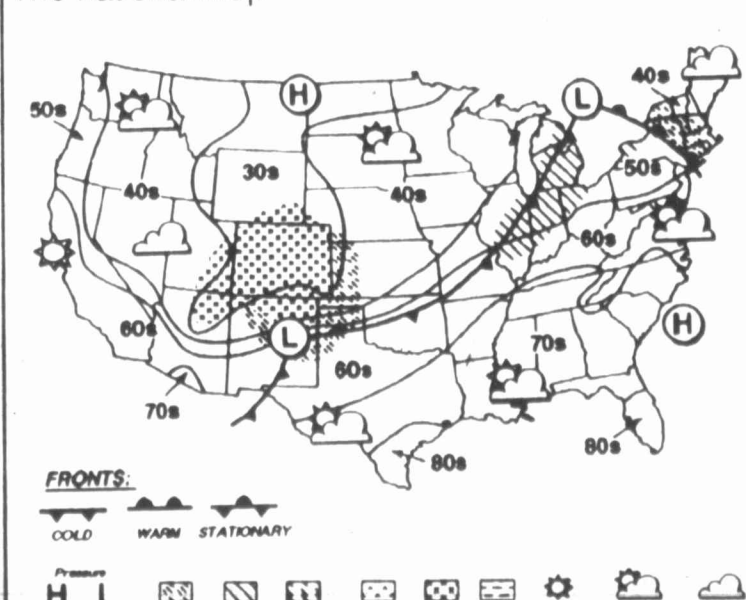
Vernon Jones

Vernon Jones, 70, Big Spring, died today. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

Weather Preview

The national map



Permian Basin

Saturday: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High in the 60s. Low near 50.
 Sunday: Cloudy, chance of showers. Cool in the 40s. High in the 50s. Low near 30s.
 Monday: Decreasing cloudiness. High in the 40s. Low in the 30s.

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Thursday
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Lady Hawks ranked second

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The National Junior College Athletic Association preseason basketball poll was released Wednesday and the Howard College Lady Hawks are flying high.

The Lady Hawks, who currently have a 4-0 record, are ranked number two in the nation. Northeastern Oklahoma A&M in Miami, Okla. is ranked No. 1. Central Arizona College in Coolidge, Ariz. is ranked third.

Trinity Valley Community College is ranked sixth and Odessa College is ranked eighth.

Other Texas JUCOs receiving votes for the top 20 were: Blinn, Grayson, South Plains and Tyler.

The Lady Hawks will be in action tonight when they host the Crossroads Country Classic at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Howard plays Weatherford at 8 p.m. South Plains plays Cisco at 4 and Western Texas plays Blinn at 6.

Ex-Bulldog honored at SMU

Former Coahoma Bulldogs football star Putt Choate was honored by SMU, where Choate played his collegiate football.

SMU announced its 75th anniversary football team and Choate was picked to the squad. Choate was chosen as linebacker. He was a two-time All-SWC selection. Choate played all-out rugged defense and was a two-time captain in 1977 and 1978.

Here is SMU's offensive unit and the years they made All-SWC: WR — Jerry Levias (66-68); Emanuel Tolbert (77-78); OL — Forrest Gregg (54-55); Dick Hightower (50-51); Henry Sheppard (50-51); Max Christian (58); Ray Schoneke (62); QB — Don Meredith (58-59); RB — Eric Dickerson (81-82); Doak Walker (45, 47-49).

SMU's all-time defense — DL — Michael Carter (1983); Louis Kelcher (72-74); John LaGone (64-66); Harvey Armstrong (80-81); LB — Gary Moten (81-82); Billy Bob Stewart (65-66); Bill Forrester (62); Putt Choate (77-78); DB — Russell Carter (81-83); John Simmons (1980); Wes Hopkins (81-82); Robert Popelka (71-72); Punter — Craig James (1982); Kicker — Eddie Garcia (1980); KR — Doak Walker (45, 47-49); Jerry Levias (66-68); PR — Arthur Whittington.

Cathey makes PRCA history

Coahoma cowboy Wacey Cathey has made Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bull riding history.

Cathey qualified to the National Finals Rodeo for the 14th year. He did it with a win at the World's Toughest Rodeo at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Cathey finished 11th with \$44,279 in prize money. Tuff Hedeman of Bowie was top money winner with \$64,717. Clint Branger of Roscoe, Mont. was second (\$62,527) and Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz. was third (\$54,938).

The National Finals Rodeo will be Dec. 6-15 at the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas, Nev. The purse offers \$2.45 million. The top 15 in each event qualify to the NFR.

Flag football tourney planned

The ALSA Club and Big Spring Boxing Club is planning a flag football tournament Nov. 16-17.

This is a double elimination tournament with a 12-man roster limit, with eight men on the field. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first three finishers will receive team trophies and T-shirts. Entry deadline is Nov. 15.

For more information go by
● NOTES page 2-B

Shootout at the Sands Dunes

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive week it's do-or-die for the Big Spring Steers, only this time there isn't a point spread.

Friday night the Steers, 4-1 in district play and 8-1 overall, conclude regular season play by taking on the Monahans Lobos on the road at 8 p.m. At stake is a state playoff berth. If the Steers win, they'll advance to the state playoffs as the district's second seed.

If Monahans beats Big Spring, then Andrews would advance as the district's top seed, Sweetwater would be the second seed and the Steers would stay home.

Monahans heads into the contest with a 3-2 district record and 7-2 overall mark. The losses was a 45-0 blowout to Sweetwater and a 21-14 loss to Andrews two weeks ago. The Lobos will be in the best shape they've been in weeks, coming off an open date last week.

It will be another reunion for Big Spring coach Dwight Butler and Monahans coach Bren Holland. Both coached at Monahans.



O. CERVANTES



J. FRANCO



M. LINDSEY



G. COBOS

"Me and coach Holland were JV coaches my first year there in 1980," said Butler. "I really feel we're a lot alike. He's real upbeat, got a sense of humor, but when it comes to coaching he's a cutthroat. He's there to win, just like we are."

Holland said it's been so long since he coached with Butler, there's little chance that each coach knows each other's tendencies. "It's been so long that we've coached together, I don't think it will make a difference," said Holland. "I do know the type of coach Coach Butler is. He's a scholar in the game of football, knowing that is very important."

Butler is expecting Monahans to play its best game of the season. "Monahans is extremely well coached, they have a lot of tradi-

completed 21 of 56 passes for 273 yards, two touchdowns and four interceptions. His favorite target is tight end Sal Sanchez, who's caught 12 passes, averaging 16 yards a catch.

"They're a power team because of their size," said Butler of Monahans' offensive scheme. "They have a quarterback who's not as good of a thrower as Gonzales (Andrews QB), but he's probably faster. He runs the bootleg a lot. They try to suck you inside with their power stuff, and then try to squirt him outside."

The Steers are coming off an impressive 28-14 win over Andrews, a game in which they fell behind 12-0 and rallied back via a strong second half.

Quarterback Gerald Cobos had a good game, completing 11 of 21 passes for 213 yards and one touchdown. Wingback Nick Roberson and tight end Oscar Cervantes were his favorite targets, combining for nine catches for 179 yards.

The rushing attack was bolstered by fullback Darius Hill and tailback Pat Chavarria, who gained 69 and 63 yards respectively. Big Spring's rushing attack was especially effective in the second half, gaining 95 yards.

The Steer defense was paced by end Fernando Alvarez, who made a season-high 20 tackles. Roberson, at free safety, made 12 tackles and picked off two passes, raising his district-leading total to seven. Tackles Joey Franco and Monty Lindsey made 13 and 10 tackles respectively.

"It was the most consistent game we've played since Estacado and Snyder," said Butler. "What a lot of people don't realize and understand is how much the Sweetwater game took out of the kids, both emotionally and physically. It took a long time to get over that, they were devastated."

"The fact they were able to hang in there and win some games after that shows that they are maturing. People forget that they are still 16, 17 and 18-year-old kids and they're going to make mistakes. In the second half against Andrews, I think we made a full circle into getting back to where we were before the Sweetwater game."

Rocket Roger wins AL Cy Young award

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens is only 29, but already he's thinking of the Hall of Fame, and paving the road to it with the American League Cy Young Award.

In Hawaii with his wife, two sons, his mother and other family members, the Boston Red Sox right-hander received a long distance call Wednesday after completing a round in a celebrity golf tournament.

It was good news with a familiar ring. For the third time since 1986, Clemens won the Cy Young Award, easily beating out 20-game winner Scott Erickson of the World Series champion Minnesota Twins.

And, after joining Hall of Famer Jim Palmer as the only AL players to win the award three times, Clemens immediately trained his sights on another.

"I'm real happy and thankful that all the writers thought I was deserving," he said in a telephone hookup with the media in the Red Sox' offices at Fenway Park. "I'm glad it's done. That one is in the book and I can start working on another one."

"It can only help me maybe down the road to get to Cooperstown. If there's one thing I do appreciate in getting the award is that it might enable me to get there. And that's what I'm working to do."

Clemens, who won the Cy Young with a 24-4 record in 1986 and with a 20-9 mark in 1987, finished 18-10 this year, losing his last two starts with the Red Sox out of contention in the final week. However, he led the league in four categories: 271 1-3 innings pitched, a 2.62 earned run average, 241 strikeouts and four shutouts.

In the Baseball Writers Association of America balloting, he received 21 of 28 first-place votes, four seconds and two thirds for 119 points, based on a 5-3-1 system. Erickson was second with 56 points on three first-place votes, 12 seconds and five thirds. California's Jim Abbott was third with 26 points on five seconds and 11 thirds.

Jack Morris, Minnesota's World Series MVP, was fourth with three firsts and two thirds.



ROGER CLEMENS

The Twins' Kevin Tapani received the other first-place vote as he finished seventh, behind the California Angels' Bryan Harvey and Mark Langston.

Palmer won in 1973-75-76 with the Baltimore Orioles. In the National League, Steve Carlton won the award four times and Sandy Koufax and Tom Seaver three times. Koufax is the only pitcher to win the award three times when it covered both leagues.

Clemens said he will miss his longtime pitching coach Bill Fischer, who lost his job to Rich Gale when Joe Morgan was fired and replaced as manager by Butch Hobson two days after the end of the season.

However, Clemens, who earned an extra \$100,000 for winning the Cy Young again, emphasized that neither the departure of Fischer nor the start of a \$21.5 million contract in 1992 will affect him.

For Clemens, 1991 ended much differently from 1990, when he was ejected in Game 4 of the AL playoffs against Oakland after getting into a verbal altercation with umpire Terry Cooney and bumping umpire Jim Evans. This time, Boston faded in the stretch as Toronto won the AL East title.

Clemens started fast, winning his first six decisions, but had a 3-5 slump after that and was 11-5 at the All-Star break. He was 4-0 in September before losing two October starts.

Rattlers Boxing Club tourney will attract top notch boxers

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Rattlers are jumping into the boxing waters quickly. The three-month-old club is holding its first boxing tournament Saturday at 6 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

The Rattlers really aren't new at boxing; coaches Henry Holguin, Ramiro Perez Joe Cervantes and Evans Williams are long-time veterans. Sue Holguin, Henry's wife and vice-president of the club, also is regional chairman of the West Texas boxing association.

The Rattlers started in the Big Spring Boxing Club. "We were associated with the Big Spring Boxing Club," said Perez. "In order to do some of things we wanted to do... We wanted to do some things our own way, so we formed a club."

Henry Holguin said the National Guard lets them use the Armory until the club can get a place of its own. With the help of sponsors, equipment has been brought.

The club has 21 registered boxers, making it the largest boxing club in West Texas, said Sue Holguin. Henry said a lot of the Big Spring Boxing Club boxers have joined the Rattlers. "A lot of the kids know me and Ramiro, they all came with us," he said.

"When the kids found out me and Henry had opened a club, they came and started boxing with us," said Perez. "Then they went and told their friends how we've got some good equipment, they all wanted to be part of it."

Williams is the resident expert. A native of Houston, Williams had 156 amateur fights, losing nine. He was a two-time U.S. Army European champion. He said he grew up with George Foreman and his family, and failed at attempted tries to try to contact Foreman for a guest appearance at the tournament.

"Our objective is to attempt to keep the kids off the streets and give them something to do," said Williams. "Hopefully we can produce a couple of Golden Gloves and national champions, possibly an Olympic contender."

Since forming, the Rattlers have competed in one tournament, last week in Hobbs, N.M. Their opening was a success, winning four of five bouts.

This week's tournament is expected to bring some good talent.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Rattlers boxer Rogelio Cervantes is one of 21 registered boxers the club has, making it the largest boxing club in West Texas. The Rattlers will be hosting a boxing tournament Saturday.

Besides the Rattlers, Big Spring Boxing Club and Howard County Boxing Club, there will also be teams from Lubbock, Odessa, Levelland, Hobbs, N.M., Snyder, Hereford, Colorado City and Fort Stockton.

Some headliners include Mack McClin from the Lubbock Warriors. McClin is a state Golden Gloves champion and the American Boxing Federation champion. The 112-pounder is ranked 7th in the nation. Another top boxer is Gabriel Vargas from Snyder, a two-time Silver Gloves champion. The 90-pounder is 12 years old.

Members of the Rattlers that will be competing are Joe Rios, Robert

Rios, Bryan Holguin, Joe Montez, Baltazar Martinez and Richard Perez. Rogelio Cervantes, Lee Ferr, Mike Cunningham, Noe Trevino and Presi Gonzales.

Bouts for boxers under 13 will be three one-minute rounds. 13-year-olds will fight one-and-one-half minute rounds and over 13 will box three-minute rounds.

Sue Holguin summed it up by saying it's a fun way for her family to spend some quality time together, since son Bryan is a member of the club. "The kids spend a lot of time down here and so do the coaches. You go to the other tournaments and become good friends with the others. It's a family affair."

Pacers floor Knicks

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Think the Indiana Pacers would make this trade: Detlef Schrempf for Patrick Ewing?

That's basically the deal they got Wednesday night. Ewing and Schrempf were both ejected after a second-quarter scuffle, and without New York's big man in the middle to worry about, the Pacers beat the Knicks 110-107.

New York trailed 38-28 when Ewing and Schrempf scrapped with 10 minutes left in the first half at Market Square Arena. The Knicks eventually caught the Pacers, but could not pass them.

"Ewing is an all-star and an Olympian. The value of both guys is similar," Indiana coach Bob Hill said. "It hurt both teams."

Reggie Miller led the Pacers with 31 points, and Micheal Williams tied a team record with 18

NBA

assists. Mark Jackson scored 21 for New York. Indiana had lost four straight games and the Knicks had won four in a row.

Chuck Person, who scored 25 points, put the Pacers ahead for good at 106-104 with two foul shots with 1:36 left.

Spurs 107, Clippers 93
David Robinson scored 24 points and keyed a fourth-quarter surge that sent San Antonio over Los Angeles.

The Spurs led 92-98 with 4:09 left before Robinson's three-point play sparked a 13-2 burst.

Sean Elliott had 21 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists for San Antonio. Ron Harper scored 25 points and Danny Manning had 21 for the visiting Clippers.

Bulls 117, Hornets 95
Michael Jordan scored 35 points and Chicago beat Charlotte for the 12th straight time.

The Hornets won the first-ever meeting between the teams on Dec. 23, 1988, but have not beaten Chicago since. Jordan averages 32 points per game against Charlotte, most by any Hornets' opponent.

Heat 107, Pistons 102
Bimbo Coles and Grant Long each made two free throws in the last 6.8 seconds as Miami held off Detroit at home.

The Heat led 81-79 after three quarters and opened the edge to 103-95 with 3:06 left. But Isiah Thomas scored 13 of his 34 points in the fourth period and pulled the Pistons to 103-100 with 29 seconds to go.

Coles led Miami with 19 points and Glen Rice had 18.

Playoff Capsule

Borden County vs. Sands

BORDEN COUNTY COYOTES
What — Six-Man bi-district football game.
Where — Tornado Stadium, Lamesa, 7:30 p.m.
Coach — Bobby Avery.
Record at school — 14-4-1.
Record this year — 7-3.
Last Playoff Appearance — 1990.
Ret. Lettermen — 6.
Ret. Offensive Starters — 1.
Ret. Defensive Starters — 1.
Basic Offense(s) — I-formation, T-formation, Unbalanced.
Basic Defense — 2-3-1.
Pts. Allowed — 28 per game.
Pts. Scored — 42 per game.
Rushing — 252 yds. per game.
Passing — 104 per game.
Opp. Rushing — 203 per game.
Opp. Passing — 72 per game.
Injuries — Clay Miller (Cracked Jaw).
Top Off. Player — Quarterback Clint Willis.
Top Def. Player — Linebacker John

SANDS MUSTANGS
Coach — Randy Roemisch.
Record at school — 40-4.
Record this year — 9-0.
Last Playoff Appearance — 1990.
Ret. Lettermen — 9.
Ret. Offensive Starters — 6.
Ret. Defensive Starters — 4.
Basic Offense — I-formation.
Basic Defense — 2-3-1.
Pts. Allowed — 3.5 per game.
Pts. Scored — 46.5 per game.
Rushing — 227 yds. per game.
Passing — 54 yds. per game.
Opp. Rushing — 42 yds. per game.
Opp. Passing — 24 yds. per game.
Injuries — None.
Top Offensive Player(s) — Eric Herm, Adrian Zarate, Charles Rhodes, Pank Grigg, David Ybarra, Eric Cowley.
Top Defensive Player(s) — Clay Parks, Jason Hodnett, Eric Herm, Pank Grigg, Charles Rhodes, Aaron Cowley.

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CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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Pickups	020	Musical Instruments	529
Trucks	025	Appliances	530
Vans	030	Household Goods	531
Recreational Vehicles	035	Garage Sales	535
Travel Trailers	040	Miscellaneous	537
Campers	045	Lost & Found Miscellaneous	539
Motorcycles	050	Want To Buy	545
Trailers	065	Houses For Sale	601
Boats	070	Lots For Sale	602
Heavy Equipment	085	Business Property	604
Business Opportunities	150	Acquire For Sale	605
Instruction	200	Resort Property	608
Help Wanted	270	Out Of Town Property	610
Adult Care	290	Manufactured Housing	611
Jobs Wanted	299	Cemetery Lots For Sale	620
Child Care	375	Furnished Apartments	651
House Cleaning	390	Unfurnished Apartments	655
Diet & Health	395	Furnished Houses	657
Farm Equipment	420	Unfurnished Houses	659
Grain-Hay Feed	430	Housing Wanted	675
Livestock For Sale	435	Business Buildings	678
Horses	445	Office Space	680
Antiques	503	Manufactured Housing	682
Auctions	505	Announcements	685
Dogs, Pets, Etc.	513	Lost & Found	690
Pet Grooming	515	Personal	692
Lost Pets	516	Card Of Thanks	693
Office Equipment	517	Travel	695
Computers	518	Too Late To Classify	900

RATES

WORD AD RATES (15 words)

1-3 days \$8.25
4 days \$9.45
5 days \$10.50
6 days \$12.51
1 week \$14.40
2 weeks \$26.25
1 month \$47.10
Add \$1.50 for Monday publication.

PERSON TO PERSON

3 Days
\$3.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

PERSONAL ADS

When you can't say it face to face.....
3 days for \$3.00 (15 words or less)

GARAGE/YARD SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1. Only \$10.25 (15 words or less)

PREPAYMENT

Cash, Check, Money Order, Visa or MasterCard.

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"Too Late To Classify" 5:00 p.m.

LATE ADS

Next Day Advertising
Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space.
Call by 5:30 p.m.

DIRECTORY

15 words
26 times
\$40.00 for 1 month or \$70 for 2 months

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Unbeknownst to most ornithologists, the dodo was actually a very advanced species, living alone quite peacefully until, in the 17th century, it was annihilated by men, rats and dogs. As usual.

Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Reconditioned Cars & Pickups

- '90 Camaro RS.....\$6,450
- '89 New Yorker.....\$7,500
- '89 Dodge Spirit ES.....\$4,750
- '89 Geo Metro.....\$3,200
- '89 Pont LeMans LE.....\$2,850
- '87 Nissan Maxima.....\$5,450
- '87 Mazda B2000 P.U.....\$2,950
- '86 Cadillac.....\$4,650
- '86 Toyota Celica.....\$3,950
- '84 Cadillac Seville.....\$3,450
- '79 16' Baja Boat.....\$2,450
- '83 Honda Gold Wing.....\$2,000
- '87 Honda 750 Magna.....\$1,500

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Jeeps 015

REDUCED: 1972 Jeep CJ5 excellent condition. New black paint & new tires. \$3,500. 263-3662

Pickups 020

LOOK! 1990 NISSAN PICKUP. 4 cylinder, 100,000 mile warranty, fully loaded. 263-8908 after 6:00p.m.

1988 FORD SUPERCAB Turbo charge diesel. Electric door locks, windows, sliding rear window, tinted windows, tilt steering wheel, aircond., AM FM stereo, 4 speed with overdrive, bed liner, chrome headcase rack tool box, heavy duty bumper hitch, goose neck hitch, plug for electric brakes, dual fuel tanks, large auxiliary fuel tank in bed. \$11,000. 394-4845, after 5:00.

1980 CHEVROLET PICKUP 3/4 ton. Custom deluxe, automatic, air. Excellent farm vehicle. 399-4711.

1990 MODEL CHEVROLET Silverado extended cab, 350 cu. in. white with blue interior, 13,000 miles. 267-7424 before 6:00p.m. After 6:00p.m. 263-2621

Travel Trailers 040

1978 19 1/2' Free Spirit travel trailer, fully self contained. 15ft. Lone Star boat, 25hp Evinrude with jet and trailer. Montgomery Ward 3000 watt power plant. 263-2621

Motorcycles 050

CR 125 Honda for sale. Completely rebuilt engine. \$350. Call 263-6110.

Boats 070

USED MOTORCYCLES. Best deals and best selection of the year on late model used motorcycles. Financing available. Trades welcome. Honda Kawasaki of Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

Business Opp. 150

LOCAL VENDING route for sale. Will sell all or parts. Repeat business, above average income! 1-800-881-2000.

FOR SALE: Local, well established, water & ice business. Been in business 9 years. Tex Pure, 18th & Gregg. Losing my lease, priced for quick sale. Only serious parties please. 263-4932.

Help Wanted 270

DAILY SALARY \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3144.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m.-10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

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EXPERIENCED ROOFERS with tools needed for local contractor. Call 263-3467.

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner

110 West Marcy 267-2535

CLERK/Word proc., good typist. Open. SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Exp. Open. CLERK/TYPIST All office skills. Open. TRAINEE Welding exp. Open. Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN \$500-\$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: 5889 Kanan Rd., Suite 401, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

SHARE YOUR blessing with the needy in Big Spring this Thanksgiving and we'll give you a FREE classified ad. Donate 6 cans of food in exchange for a FREE 15 word or less Classified Ad, for 3 days. Deadline: Nov. 27, 1991, 12:00 noon. Call 263-7331 for more information.

STAY HOME, MAKE MONEY! Excellent opportunity available without investment. For details rush SASE to: R.L.B. Distributors, 603 E. Redwing, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.

LVN POSITION open at Best Home Care. Day position with some after hour call. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

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PRESSMAN POSITION now open at the Big Spring News. You must have a type of press. Apply in person at 4th & ... Monday-Friday. EOE.

BARTENDERS/CASINO Workers/Deck Hands/Hostesses, etc. Positions aboard Cruise Ships. \$300/\$900 weekly. Free World Travel. Call 1-206-736-7000 ext. 17902N.

TELEPHONE SALES help needed. Fund raiser for Big Spring Crime Stoppers. Day & evening hours. Call: 263-6652 leave message.

COUNTER HELPER baker apprentice position. Must be 18, willing to work nights, weekends. Apply in person only. Donuts Etc. 2111 South Gregg.

NEED BABYSITTER Monday through Friday, 9:00a.m. - 10:00a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7:00p.m. - 8:00p.m. \$120 a month. Come by 2303 Goliad. The Dance Gallery.

LABORERS AND Maintenance now hiring, relocate. 1-800-882-2968.

WE'LL PAY you to type names & addresses from home! \$50 per 100. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$0.99/min) or write PASSE 807H, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

TELEPHONE SALES help needed. Fund raiser for Big Spring Crime Stoppers. Day & evening hours. Call: 263-7707 leave message.

R.N. DIRECTOR of nurses for 65 bed nursing home. Competitive wages. Also, L.V.N. needed. Stanton Care Center, 1100 West Broadway, 756-3387.

Jobs Wanted 299

EX HILLCREST teacher is home teaching. \$25 weekly. Call 263-7250, ask for Delia.

EXPERIENCED NURSERY worker will babysit in my home. Reasonable rates. 6 days a week. 263-2308.

Farm Equipment 420

IHC 95 cotton stripper, good condition. Call (915)397-2495 Please leave message.

Grain Hay Feed 430

PURINA DEER Blocks, \$4.95; Deer Corn, \$4.40; Deer Pellets, \$5.95. Howard County Feed & Supply

Horses 445

TV O SADDLES: 1 Donahoe, 15 1/2" seat, 1 Herford, 14 1/2" seat. Call 354-2333

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-00759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

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Thursday, Nov. 14
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

Glassware, stuffed toys, coins, lighted Coors signs, wood rocker, chest, end tables, spot chairs, TV's, stereo, full size bed, free standing fireplace, bedroom set, playpen, port-a-crib, dining room set, gas range, cedar wardrobe, chest freezer, refrigerator, tires and wheels, new Wrangler jeans, also new boots, 1981 Olds Delta 88 4 door, 1988 Ford Escort GT, 1979 Buick Park Avenue.

Items Added Daily!!!
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Taxidermy 511

BOYD'S TAXIDERMY. Deer, Elk, Birds, Small Mammals, Fish, "Tanning Done Locally." 263-5809, 263-6343.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Yorkies, Chihuahuas, Poodles. 393-5259.

TWO KITTENS to give away to good home. Litter box trained. Call 267-1661.

Birds 514

1 PAIR OF 10 month old Emus, \$5,500. 1 pair of 11 month old, \$6,000. These birds are unrelated and microchipped. Should lay next season. 267-8704.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

REWARD! LOST one female & one male leonard & white pointer bird dogs. Call 8:00-6:00, 1-800-727-7279/evenings, 9:15-6:00 4515 collect.

FOUND IN KENTWOOD Addition Blue/Gray Weimarnar. Call 267-2708.

Computer 518

COMPUTER SYSTEM. 20 meg hard drive, color monitor, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 floppies, clock calendar. Call 267-5759.

Sporting Goods 521

FOR SALE: Colt Custom Delta Elite 10mm; Lots of various coins. Phone 264-0401.

Musical Instruments 529

BACA MUSIC Abilene, Tx. G & L Sound Tec and top names. Best deal in Texas. Collect Rick Johnson. 915-692-9663.

GOOD PRACTICE piano (upright) with bench. Needs to be tuned. Looks good. \$200. Call 393-5739.

Garage Sale 535

CHRISTMAS- CHINESE chest set, table, drums, prints, stained glass, old things, much more. \$10 Goliad.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. Kids clothes, toys, strollers, car seats, curtains, miscellaneous. 2003 S. Monticello.

GARAGE SALE: 807 Anna. Tuesday Thursday, 9:00a.m. - 5:00p.m. Mens, Womens & Kids clothing, ladies shoes.

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ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

Cars For Sale 011

1987 OLDS CUTLASS. Grey, good condition. Air, AM/FM, \$4,877. Call 263-2836 or see at 1402 Wood.

1980 PONTIAC LE MANS 4 door, needs brake work. Dependable, \$400. 267-6429, 2708 E. 24th.

MUST SELL NOW: 1983 Buick Riviera, 100K miles, runs great. \$2,400 or best offer. 263-3662.

Time to clean the garage?

Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds
Work!!! (915) 263-7331

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TELEPHONE SALES help needed. Fund raiser for Big Spring Crime Stoppers. Day & evening hours. Call: 263-6652 leave message.

COUNTER HELPER baker apprentice position. Must be 18, willing to work nights, weekends. Apply in person only. Donuts Etc. 2111 South Gregg.

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R.N. DIRECTOR of nurses for 65 bed nursing home. Competitive wages. Also, L.V.N. needed. Stanton Care Center, 1100 West Broadway, 756-3387.

Jobs Wanted 299

EX HILLCREST teacher is home teaching. \$25 weekly. Call 263-7250, ask for Delia.

EXPERIENCED NURSERY worker will babysit in my home. Reasonable rates. 6 days a week. 263-2308.

Farm Equipment 420

IHC 95 cotton stripper, good condition. Call (915)397-2495 Please leave message.

Grain Hay Feed 430

PURINA DEER Blocks, \$4.95; Deer Corn, \$4.40; Deer Pellets, \$5.95. Howard County Feed & Supply

Horses 445

TV O SADDLES: 1 Donahoe, 15 1/2" seat, 1 Herford, 14 1/2" seat. Call 354-2333

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-00759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

SPRING CITY AUCTION

Thursday, Nov. 14
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

Glassware, stuffed toys, coins, lighted Coors signs, wood rocker, chest, end tables, spot chairs, TV's, stereo, full size bed, free standing fireplace, bedroom set, playpen, port-a-crib, dining room set, gas range, cedar wardrobe, chest freezer, refrigerator, tires and wheels, new Wrangler jeans, also new boots, 1981 Olds Delta 88 4 door, 1988 Ford Escort GT, 1979 Buick Park Avenue.

Items Added Daily!!!
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Taxidermy 511

BOYD'S TAXIDERMY. Deer, Elk, Birds, Small Mammals, Fish, "Tanning Done Locally." 263-5809, 263-6343.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Yorkies, Chihuahuas, Poodles. 393-5259.

TWO KITTENS to give away to good home. Litter box trained. Call 267-1661.

Birds 514

1 PAIR OF 10 month old Emus, \$5,500. 1 pair of 11 month old, \$6,000. These birds are unrelated and microchipped. Should lay next season. 267-8704.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

REWARD! LOST one female & one male leonard & white pointer bird dogs. Call 8:00-6:00, 1-800-727-7279/evenings, 9:15-6:00 4515 collect.

FOUND IN KENTWOOD Addition Blue/Gray Weimarnar. Call 267-2708.

Computer 518

COMPUTER SYSTEM. 20 meg hard drive, color monitor, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 floppies, clock calendar. Call 267-5759.

Sporting Goods 521

FOR SALE: Colt Custom Delta Elite 10mm; Lots of various coins. Phone 264-0401.

Musical Instruments 529

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GOOD PRACTICE piano (upright) with bench. Needs to be tuned. Looks good. \$200. Call 393-5739.

Garage Sale 535

CHRISTMAS- CHINESE chest set, table, drums, prints, stained glass, old things, much more. \$10 Goliad.

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GARAGE SALE: 807 Anna. Tuesday Thursday, 9:00a.m. - 5:00p.m. Mens, Womens & Kids clothing, ladies shoes.

THE Daily Crossword

by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS
1 Seasoner
5 Guttural utterance
10 Retired
14 Buckeye state
15 Concerning the moon
16 James Bond foe
17 Bosom buddies
20 Lincoln
21 Yes — (choice words)
22 Fr. income
23 Lion's lunch
24 Used one's credit card
26 Ranch
29 Site
30 Tilt the bottle
31 Kegler's milieu
32 Do like
35 Historic Roman twins
40 Time div.
41 Elvis Presley
42 Pavilion
43 Follow stealthily
44 Virtuously
46 Prolific
49 Castle protection
50 NY city
51 Anima
52 Youth org.
55 Celestial twins
59 Suits to —
60 "Tempest" spirit
61 Around: pref.
62 Permits
63 Kind of syrup
64 Takes to court

DOWN
1 Fountain staple
2 Jezebel's husband
3 Ricky component
4 Also
5 Stared piercingly
6 Tending to drip
7 Disassemble
8 Forty winks
9 Attempt

10 Stick
11 Fitch
12 Maternally related
13 Piled with medicine
18 Nick's wife
19 Kind of bullet
23 Land of the llamas
24 Tribal group
25 Applause
26 Agile
27 Indigent
28 Sailors' drinks
29 Platform part
32 Songful brothers
33 4th down play
34 It. city
36 Mex. man e.g.
37 Russ. mountains
38 Only
39 "L", c'est moi!
43 Sets forth

44 Two
45 Aureole
46 Converging
47 Cause to be happy
48 Adjust
49 Show off
51 Cut

52 — cheese
53 Certain
54 WWII partnership
56 Butter
57 Constellation
58 Certain discs

11/14/91

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

FACTS SHED BASS
AWARE AERI AREA
ROSIN SLOVAKIAN
ALT ARILS VESTIA
INTONE HERES
EILEEN NEARS
MOIL AEGIS MIA
ITALIAN GREGIAN
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ENTER CARPET
TAXIS APONIO
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1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES — White with red formal coach vinyl top, red leather, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. **\$22,995**

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1991 FORD AERO STAR XLT EXT. VAN — White with blue cloth, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. **\$14,995**

1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Steel blue frost, with cloth, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. **\$12,995**

1991 FORD TAURUS GL — Dove gray with cloth, fully loaded with 18,000 miles. **\$11,995**

1991 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR. — Silver metallic with blue cloth, automatic, air, loaded with 12,000 miles. **\$8,495**

1991 FORD PROBE GL — White with red cloth, automatic, air, loaded with 12,000 miles. **\$11,495**

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J

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

NBA Today

Thursday, Nov. 15

LA Lakers at Golden State (10:30 p.m. EST). The Lakers (2-3) travel to Oakland to challenge the Warriors, owners of the league's best record at 6-1.

STARS

Wednesday

Hersey Hawkins, 76ers, scored a career-high 43 points in 37 minutes of Philadelphia's 121-100 victory at Orlando. He was 13-for-22 from the field, including 4 of 6 on 3-pointers, and made 13 of 14 free throws.

Larry Bird, Celtics, hit on 13 of 17 shots for 27 points and added eight rebounds and six assists as Boston overcame the absence of Robert Parish and beat

Phoenix 117-111 at Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Pervis Ellison and Michael Adams. Ellison had 21 points and 17 rebounds as Washington ended its five-game losing streak with a 119-114 triumph at Minnesota.

Karl Malone, Jazz, had 35 points and 14 rebounds as Utah won its third straight and handed New Jersey its fifth loss in a row, 98-92.

STARTS

Detroit hit 13 of its first 19 shots Wednesday, but made only 29 of 71 the rest of the way in its 107-102 loss at Miami. ... San Antonio matched the best start in franchise history at 5-1 with Wednesday night's 107-93 victory over the LA Clippers. The last time San Antonio opened 5-1 was in

1984-85.

STARTERS

The starting players in Washington's 119-114 overtime victory at Minnesota on Wednesday all played at least 38 minutes and scored 204 of the 233 points. ... Boston's starting five did not get a single offensive rebound Wednesday in the Celtics' 117-111 victory at Phoenix. Boston totaled just three offensive boards, but made 55.8 percent of its shots, 15.6 percent better than the Suns.

SPARKPLUG

Michael Williams of Indiana tied the team record with 18 assists and added five steals and 10 points Wednesday as the Pacers ended their four-game losing streak, and New York's four-game winning streak, by beating the Knicks 110-107.

SMOKIN'

Miami improved to 3-2 with a 107-102 triumph over Detroit on Wednesday, marking the latest the Heat have ever been over .500 in a season.

STATS

Patrick Ewing, ejected for fighting on Wednesday at Indiana, scored only six points, ending his string of double-figure scoring games at 214.

STRUGGLING

Tom Chambers of Phoenix, saddled with a .337 shooting percentage, tried to shoot his way out of a slump Wednesday. He took 32 shots, made 12 and scored 32 points in the Suns' 117-111 loss to Boston.

SWATS

Manute Bol of Philadelphia blocked

seven shots Wednesday in the 76ers' 121-100 rout of Orlando. ... Mark Eaton of Utah blocked seven shots in the Jazz's 98-92 victory at New Jersey.

SWINGS

Philadelphia, which lost its first two games of the season, has won five in a row since. ... New Jersey, which won its opener at Charlotte, has lost five straight since. ... Kenny Gattison of Charlotte, who had 18 rebounds in the Hornets' season opener, has totaled 31 in seven games since.

STREAKS

Chicago's 117-95 victory over Charlotte was its fifth straight and 12th in a row over the Hornets, who have never beaten the Bulls since entering the NBA four seasons ago. ... Washington snapped its losing streak at five with a 119-114 overtime victory at Minnesota.

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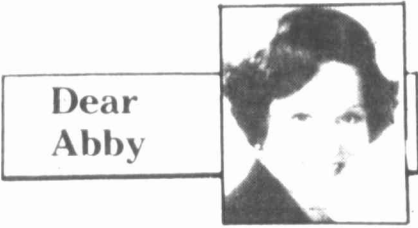
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5	PM 30 Cosby Show ABC News	Ninja Turtle ALF	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin New Zorro	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Maria Nidia Noticiero	Wia, Lose Movie Back	Be a Star	Showcase	Supermarket Shop Drop	China Beach Movie	Would You? Get Picture	Easter Parade	Cartoon Ex- press	Me! My Diary Movie Made	Avengers	Beyond 2000 Discovery	Gilligan Bugs Bunny	Donnie Sparks Greg Davis	2nd round (L)
6	PM 30 News	Who's Boss? Mama's	C. Sandiego? Between	Waltons	News Married	News Wheel	News Curr. Affair	2 Close Santford	Alcanzar una Estrella II	to Hannibal	Be a Star	Movie Less Than Zero	China Beach Movie	Danger Looney	Dancing Dirty	MacGyver	in Heaven	David Letter- man	Wid. Monitor Onco	and Pals	Gary Gibbs Honey Hole	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	
7	PM 30 Pros & Cons	Simpsons (40) Drexell	Wilson Cooks Hometime	My Dog You Asked	Top Cops	Pros & Cons OH World	Cosby Show OH World	Movie 2010: The Year	Carné Propia De la Muerte	(05) Movie Story, Robin	On Stage Music Shop		L.A. Law	Mork Superman	Dancing Dirty	MacGyver	Movie	Kingdom of the Wild	Sky Hunters G.I. Diary	Movie Lord Jim	SportsTalk NBA Basket	Mickey Thompson	
8	PM 30 FBI Stories Am Detective	Beverly Hills 90210	Armad	Father Dowling	Trials of Rosie	FBI Stories Am Detective	Cheers	We Make Contact	Donna Belja/ Donna Bella	Head Fantasia	Nashville Now	Movie Punisher	Movie Turn Back the	D. Van Dyke Get Smart	Movie Jacob's	Movie Death of the	Prisoner of War	Brute Force	Beyond 2000		ball Clippers at Mavericks	Top Rank Boxing	
9	PM 30 PrimeTime Live	Hunter	Mystery!	700 Club	Knots Landing	PrimeTime Live	L.A. Law	NBA Basket	Fortuna Con el Amor	Creation Cresby Skills	Crook, Chase	Movie	Clock	Dragon Hilcock	Ladder (56) Ladder	Incredible Hulk	Loaning It All...	Prisoner	Coast to Coast		(L)		
10	PM 30 News Cheers	Arsonio Hall	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Bordertown Movie	News M*A*S*H	News (35) Ent	News (35) Tonight	ball Hawks at Kings (L)	Noticiero La Novida	Nash Movie	On Stage Music Shop	Miami Blues	Sponsor: For Hire	Green Acres Mr. Ed	(15) Movie Night of the	MacGyver	Inside the NFL	Evening at Improv	Natural World	(15) Movie Password Is	This Week in NASCAR	SportsCenter	
11	PM 30 Ent. Tonight Nightline	Love Connect Mailock	Prisoner	Kansas Raiders	Silk Stalkings	(05) Nightlin. (35) Hill	Show (35) Letter-			Gaslight	Nashville Now	(15) Movie Last Call	It's Garry Molly Dodd	Looney Dobie Gillis	Living Dead (58) Movie	Equalizer	Sessions Movie: Wild-	Kingdom of the Wild	Discovery Showcase	Courage	Baseball's Greatest	SCCA Racing Motoring	
12	AM 30 Studio 59	Ron Reagan	Newport Jazz '91	Paid	Personals Night Games	Street Blues (35) News	man (35) Costas	Movie Kenny Rogers as	World Vision Movie Wo		Crook, Chase (45) Movie	Self- improve-	Patty Duke Donna Reed	Quigley Down Under	Movie Wanted:		Brute Force	Wid. Monitor Parched Land	(45) Movie	Games	Challenge Monstr Truck		

Wife begs man to slow down before it's too late

DEAR ABBY: My husband underwent multiple bypass surgery a year ago, and he's rapidly falling back into his old habits of working too long and too strenuously. I'm afraid he is soon going to be back to the state of health he was in when he got that heart attack.

He is in his late 50s and is still a workaholic. He is holding down two full-time jobs and, being the perfectionist he is, he tries to excel at both. Forget exercise. He has a stationary bicycle at the foot of his bed that he's had for two years, and it's as good as new.

The reason I'm writing is that some of my friends have told me that you had a poem in your column titled "Slow Me Down, Lord," and I would like to get a copy so I can have it blown up and framed



Dear Abby

Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind.
Steady my harried pace
With a vision of the eternal reach
of time.

Give me,
Amidst the confusions of my day,
The calmness of the everlasting hills.

Break the tensions of my nerves
With the soothing music of the
sighing streams.
That live in my memory.
Help me to know
The magical respruing power of
sleep.

Teach me the art
Of taking minute vacations of
slowing down to look at a flower;
To chat with an old friend or to
make a new one;
To pat a stray dog;

To watch a spider build a web;
To smile at a child;
Or to read a few lines from a
good book.

Remind me each day
That the race is not always to the
swift;

That there is more to life than in-
creasing its speed.
Let me look upward
Into the branches of the towering
oak.

And know that it grew slowly and
well.

Slow me down, Lord,
And inspire me to send my roots
deep.

Into the soil of life's enduring
values.

That I may grow toward the
stars
Of my greater destiny.

Jeane Dixon

FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your desire for popularity will be satisfied. Beginning in January of 1992, you find new admirers wherever you go! Business conditions improve. You should be able to salt away a nice little nest egg by next summer. Romance will be exciting even if indecision prevents singles from reaching the altar. You enjoy many solid friendships. Choose your traveling companions with care or a long-awaited vacation could be a letdown.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: artist Georgia O'Keeffe, actors Ed Asner and Sam Waterston, singer Petula Clark.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A close personal relationship could be the source of conflict. Do not let an old romance cause jealousy. Exercise greater caution in financial matters. Avoid succumbing to peer pressure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use your time more efficiently. Seek help from associates who are both congenial and cooperative. Curb a tendency to spend too much money. Entertaining at home proves fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much is expected from you today. Wearing brighter colors will lift your spirits. Pace your social life so that it does not conflict with family commitments or business affairs. Mate is supportive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to conventional business methods. Work done at home will go quickly. Eliminate the unnecessary from your busy schedule. Friends will be glad to help shoulder a burden.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not let a financial crunch get you down; it is strictly tem-

porary! Good news arrives from overseas. Romance is on your mind. Be patient. Let a potential partner make the first move!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Things could go awry today. Accounts may be out of balance or debts unpaid. Even a friend could lead you astray. Play things safe and you will come out unscathed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money spent on your home or family will prove to be a wise investment in the days to come. Visitors may come to you bearing gifts. Protect your reputation by paying bills promptly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may try to take advantage of your good nature today. Spend some quality time at home this weekend, even if it means being on your own. Better days lie ahead for romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A favorable day for moving ahead with a long-range business venture. Advance your plans through talks and letters; you can get exactly what you want. Go for it! The race is on the swift.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Certain aspects of your domestic life receive new attention. Emphasize your pursuit of knowledge or special skills. Close a loved one in your plans.

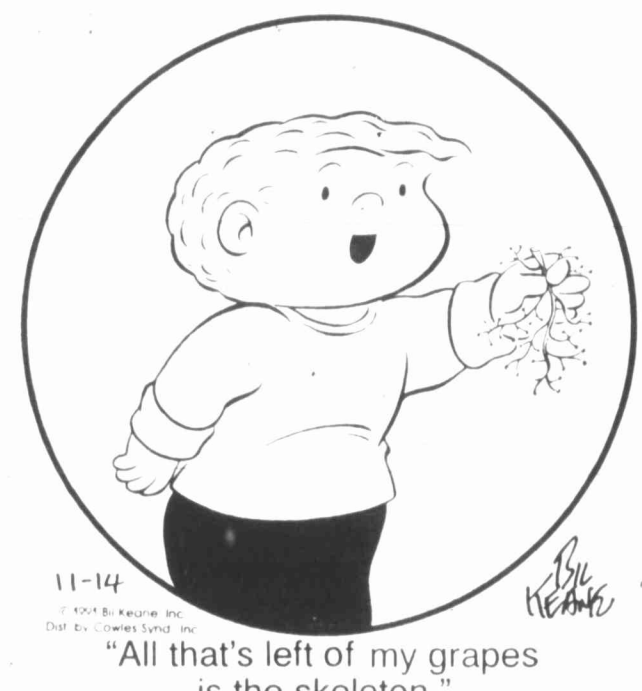
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have a good idea of what the future holds. Communicating with a wide variety of people will help you develop a successful public campaign. It is time to sign a financial deal.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHY SPEND ALL THAT MONEY FOR SOMETHIN' WE ALREADY HAVE? WE DON'T HAVE A HORSE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

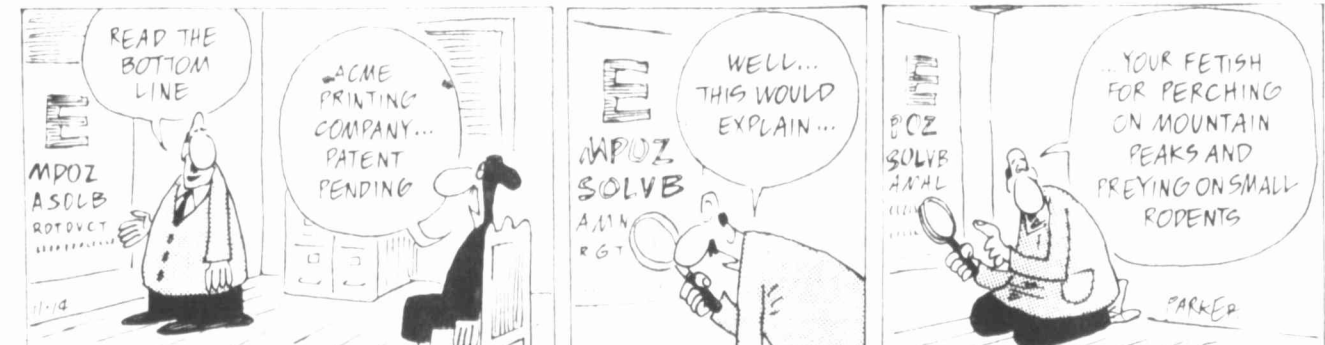


"All that's left of my grapes is the skeleton."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



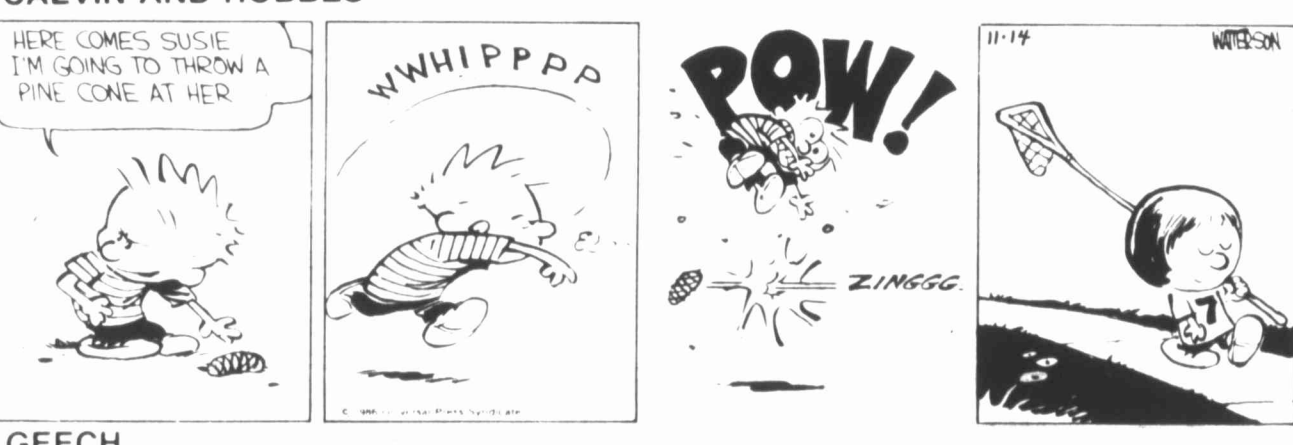
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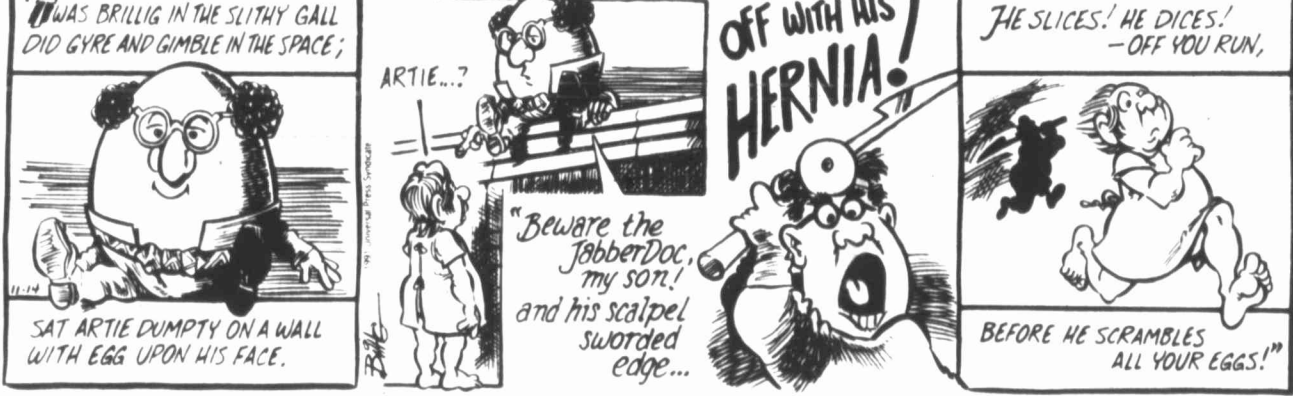
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CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Writing around

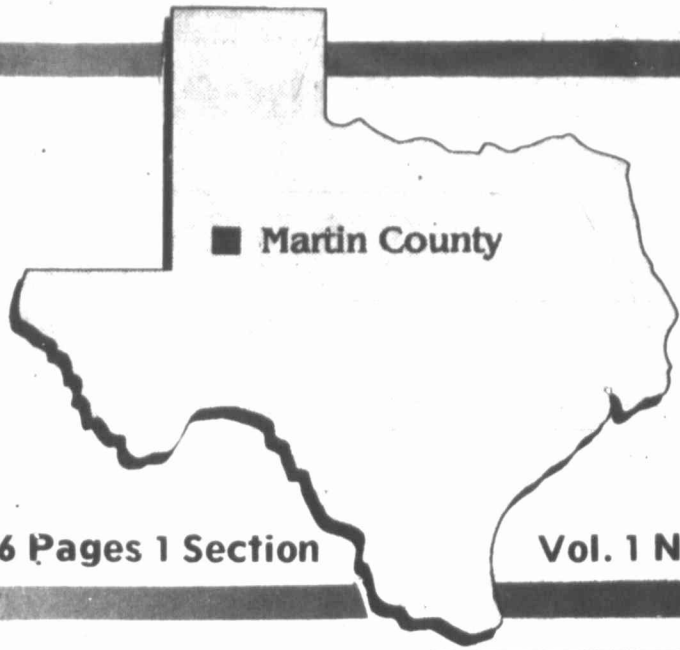
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Stanton Herald

Thursday

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Serving Martin County

6 Pages 1 Section

Vol. 1 No. 23

November 4 1991

Supplement to the Big Spring Herald

Writing around



My lost weekend

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

This weekend was one of the worst I have had; sometimes I feel that I get the ones people don't want.

I don't know where to start, but here goes. My adventure began Friday night when I was headed to cover the Garden City-Roby contest.

While travelling down State Highway 137, everything was going fine.

Before reaching the Highway 158 intersection, I noticed my gas gauge was lower than I thought. Continuing, but beginning to worry, I kept going and reached the intersection. I stopped and made a left turn, and continued on my merry way.

About three miles down the road, my car motor died while on cruise control. I started it back up, it ran for another mile, and died again. I guided the car down the right shoulder of the highway.

I sat down and examined the situation I was facing at 7:05 p.m., 25 minutes before game time. "Let's see, I have 25 minutes to get to Garden City. I'm 11 miles away, with no car. What do I do?"

So I climbed out of my vehicle, opened the trunk, looked around and found only a crowbar and a spare tire as tools. I shut the trunk and began to count the number of cars going by laughing at the idiot standing there looking dumb.

I was standing there hoping someone would read my mind and help me, when suddenly I saw two jeeps racing down the highway following each other and they slowed down and began to stop. They turned around and my heart began racing like I was an 18-year old kid again. But this was out of fear.

They faced their trucks towards me and four young gentlemen jumped out and offered a hand. I began to take a couple of steps away because I wasn't sure if they wanted to help — or help themselves.

I told them what was wrong; that I thought I was out of gas and I'd drained the battery down.

They explained they were on their way to go deerhunting and some fishing just to get away from their wives. One of the nice gentlemen helping me had just been through the same position like mine, so he persuaded the others to help.

They very generously gave me a couple of gallons of gas and we tried to start the car. We added cables to boost the battery, to no good.

"Can we take you to Garden City?" they asked. I was very grateful.

I got there two minutes into the second quarter and watched 10 minutes of a quarter of a football game, and saw the Bearkats score 14 points in six minutes of the quarter.

Roby drove the ball to the Garden City four-yard line, but the home team stopped the Lions on the four. On the very next play, Roby recovered a Bearkat fumble at the four and kicked a field goal with four seconds left. They cut the Bearkat lead to 14-3, and then it was back to Big Spring.

Once there, I persuaded one of my colleagues to let me use his vehicle to see what I can do at 10 p.m. Friday night. I was not about to leave my only car out on 158 on a Friday night. I proceeded back to Stanton and waited for my wife to get out of work. She finally arrived, I told her the problem and we made plans.

On our way to get our two
● CHAVEZ page 6



Remembering

County Judge Bob Deavenport lays a wreath at the foot of the statue honoring fallen Martin County residents, Monday on Veterans Day.

Commissioners get good news from Justice

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Martin County Commissioners received no objection from the U.S. Department of Justice from the Civil Rights Division concerning the redistricting of county precincts.

"I'm happy with the letter we received and the preclearance we got. I feel the plan we submitted is in compliance with the Voting Rights Act and should create more convenient polling places," County Judge Bob Deavenport said.

A letter from Chief, Voting Section Gerald W. Jones stated that the realignment of voting precincts and other changes submitted by the county would not bring any objection from the Attorney General.

The memo also states that, just because the Attorney General does not object to the submitted plan, it does not bar subsequent litigation by an individual, according to J. Greg Hudson of the Austin-based law firm of Bickerstaff, Heath and Smiley.

"Basically the letter the county received tells them that the U.S. Department of Justice does not have any problems endorsing the submitted plan; however, that Section 5 of the Voting Rights of 1965 expressly provides that the failure of the Attorney General to object does not bar litigation to enjoin the enforcement of the changes," Hudson said.

"This is the first step in accepting the changes of precinct lines, or a group or individual could submit a plan of their own," he said.

The court unanimously agreed to buy two maintainers from Texas Equipment Company, of Abilene at a cost of \$115,073 each.

The total bid cost will be \$182,146, minus \$48,000 as a trade-in of a 715 Champion maintainer and a Hyster Grid Roller.

Air Master of Odessa presented a bid of \$211,100.

"I would like to commend and
● JUSTICE page 6

'Mr. P' has enjoyed 22-year teaching career

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Charlie Pinkerton, affectionally known by his students as Mr. P, is beginning his 22nd year as Shop and CVAE instructor for Stanton ISD.

Pinkerton began his teaching career at Stanton in 1970.

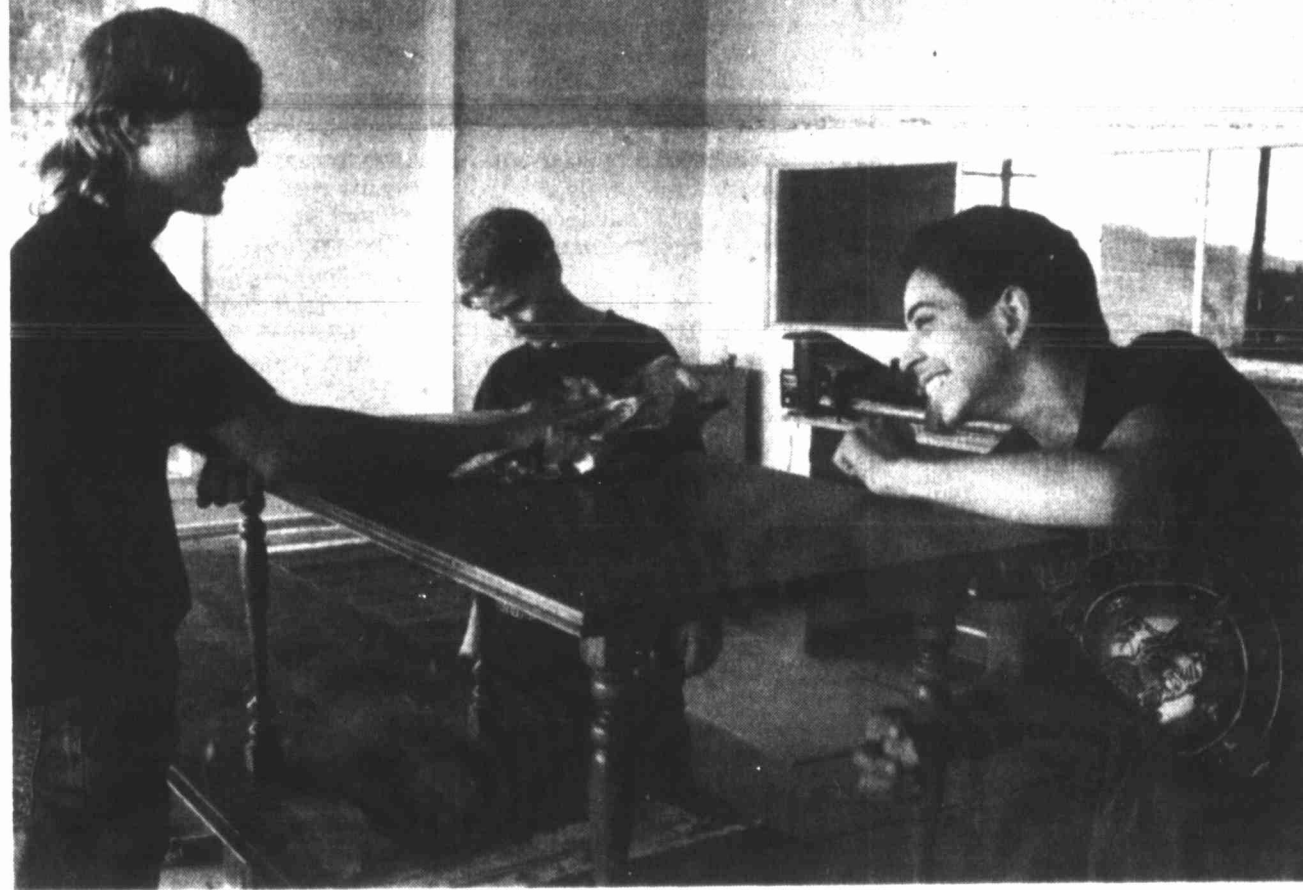
He and wife, Billie have three children, Tommy, Rita and John, and are proud grandparents to three girls.

"Russell McMeans was school superintendent at that time and encouraged me to go and get some advanced education and begin teaching. I received my certification from East Texas State University and began teaching with Harold Oldaker," Pinkerton said.

Pinkerton has been involved in building local structures, including the Lomax Gin, Greenhaw, (formerly the Acuff-Keating Gin in Lenora) and other commercial and residential buildings.

"I could never see myself teaching any other talent but wood-working and general construction. Right now, I have 23 kids in my program and that's a good number because they all get to work on something when it's warm outside," he said.

"And all I want to do is to teach kids and show them a skill they can



Students Jacob Dyke, left works with other students Shandal Clay and Pepper Castro on a school project. Both students like Pinkerton's

class because it teaches youngsters something they can do with their hands.

use a lifetime. Anything they learn from this class will stay with them the rest of their life. And besides, I like working with kids. All my students want to build and that's

why it's offered. "When they get here, their eyes open wide and they begin to imagine what they can build. That's when you have your subject. If a

kid is interested, he will participate. And that's what I want this class to do," Pinkerton explained.

"We have youngsters who want

to build waterbeds, stereo speakers and cabinets, among other things. And sometimes the kids teach you about new things on the market. Kids are very imaginative and we can learn besides teach if we take the time to listen," he said.

Pinkerton goes around the community and lists people who would like something done to their home. It doesn't cost anything but a donation from the recipient to the school. But, Pinkerton says its a long list.

"The CVAE class adds a curb set to any general construction work required, within reason," he said.

Pinkerton is involved in many organizations, including the Stanton Noon Lions, Masons, First Baptist Church, ATPE, TVA, and has been the voice of the Stanton Buffalo "Best Band Herd."

His students enjoy his class.

"It's a fun class because you get to make neat stuff and not have to read a book to learn," student Jessie Hernandez said.

"You get to make stuff that will help you later in the future. And it's fun to make something you want to make instead of someone making you do something you don't want," Sammy Lopez said.

"I like working outside and making something you can go back and see what you built. And Mr. P is a good teacher. He teaches us more than just woodwork, he teaches us something we'll keep in our heads," Jacob Dyke said.

Pinkerton will retire after this school year.

Stanton-based co-op inks partnership pact

By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor
Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

Cap Rock Electric, Inc., headquartered in Stanton, Inc., has entered into a new partnership with Hunt-Collin Electric Cooperative, located in Coleste, northeast of Dallas.

The Celeste co-op will become the Hunt-Collin Division of Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

David Pruitt, Cap Rock's Chief Executive Officer, said the combination would be advantageous to existing Cap Rock members.

"This merger will lower the Hunt-Collin's customers' cost of electricity and not raise our current customers' electric cost, plus increase our long-term efficiency of operation. We needed to grow, and this was growth without the usual expense that comes with it," Pruitt said.

The combination will add about 2,500 meters to Cap Rock's existing member base, plus approximately \$9 million in plant assets, with

about the same current equity level as Cap Rock.

Pruitt further stated Hunt-Collin would be a "stand alone" operation, sharing certain overhead costs with Cap Rock. The electric system is in good condition, he said.

"With operations efficiently managed. It's a good electric system, with good equipment," he said.

The combination was not a buy-out and the only money spent was on studies, transfer costs and other legal requirements, Pruitt stated.

The main reason Hunt-Collin merged with Cap Rock was to reduce its electric rates and the main reason Cap Rock favored the merger was to gain ability to spread overhead costs over more meters without adding any cost to present operations, he continued.

In 1991, Cap Rock Electric combined with neighboring Lone Wolf Electric, headquartered in Colorado City.

● CO-OP page 6



Best trio

The Martin County 4-H Capon Show was held Saturday at the community center. Winners of the Reserve Champion Trio was Timmy Hull left, Tony Hull and Casey Reid. The complete results will appear in next week's Stanton Herald.

Sidelines

Eta Master studies law

Eta Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the home of Pauline Wood. After a short business meeting, members made suggestions as to what they desired for Christmas.

Program chairperson Mary Prudie Brown introduced Wood, who gave the program, "First Amendment in the Twentieth Century."

Material used was from the report by Randall Kennedy of the Law School at Harvard. Afterwards members were led in an open discussion of what the amendment meant to them, and how it was being addressed by modern society.

Refreshments was served to the following members: Helen Ruth Louder, Mary Prudie Brown, Sammy Laws, June Reid, Margaret Roueche and Wood.

The next meeting will be the annual Thanksgiving Dinner at Mamie Roten's home.

PBRCADA urges observance

What better time to consider federal guidelines regarding alcohol than holiday season when drinking increases as dramatically as credit card balances in January, reminds the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The guidelines advise anyone who chooses to drink to do so in moderation which, according to the federal standards, now means no more than one drink a day for women, or two drinks for men.

They also reinforce the Surgeon General's warning that individuals who may be driving should not drink at all.

"These guidelines should not be interpreted as a 'prescription for drinking,'" said Dr. Daniel Flavin, Medical and Scientific Director for the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc.

"They are the maximum levels most adults can drink safely. In addition, the limits apply regardless of how many drinks an individual has had on other days," he said.

Abstaining from alcohol for several days before a holiday celebration does not allow a person to drink more at a party without any risk to his or her health.

Though the council urges Americans to remember federal guidelines through the year, they are particularly relevant during the holidays.

The 1990 Fatal Accident Reporting System recorded 2,134 alcohol-related traffic fatalities from Thanksgiving through New Year's Eve.

If the early hours of New Year's Day had been included in that statistic the alcohol-related death toll would have been even higher.

The federal guidelines regarding alcohol — the first ever established by the federal government — appear in the Dietary Guidelines for Americans published late last year by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services. A drink is defined: as 1.5 ounces of distilled spirits; 5 ounces of table wine; or 12 ounce of beer.

For free copies of holiday drinking awareness materials which include the federal guidelines regarding alcohol, as well as party tips and non-alcoholic beverage recipes, contact Pamela Bowerman, Executive Director, Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 1201 N. Whitaker, Odessa, 79764. In Midland, 1509 W. Wall, Suite 223, P.O. Box 1829, Midland, 79702.

• Recycling one aluminum can saves enough energy to run a television set for three hours.



Pooch house

Students of the CVAE class under the direction of Charlie Pinkerton enjoy making projects throughout the year. They are always keeping

with the trends by making new unique projects. They are Jessie Hernandez, left, Bob Turner and Brent Sharp.

Enjoy homemade food

Nothing goes better than a nice hot plate of Mexican Food, especially on a cold West Texas winter day, according to Owner and Manager of Rita's Restaurant, Mrs. Rita Briseno.

The Briseno's operate two other establishments besides the restaurant in Stanton. They still operate their first place of business, the Korner Grocery, where it all started at the corner of St. Benedict and Front Street and newly-acquired Briseno's Chevron, formally Franklin and Son at 304 West Front, all on Highway 80.

The restaurant, one block west of the Korner store is opened Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m.

"We just started serving breakfast at 7 a.m., recently serving burritos to any specific breakfast orders. We serve lunch from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m."

"Our largest crowds begins to trickle in around 11:15 and it continues till 12:30 p.m. The first customers are the kids from middle school. Then the quiet period begins after our students are gone and our business customers start to arrive."

"The crowds favorite food seems to be the chicken and beef fajita dinners. And usually the enchiladas plate gets a lot of attention as well. Some of our customers say because they like our sauce," she said.

Rita is the first to admit that she only became involved in the restaurant business only by accident.

"My father-in-law had the Korner store before us. He began the store, and all he sold was cokes, cigarettes and other things of con-

venience. When Jesus' and I took over the family business, we would be asked why couldn't we make something so they could buy to eat, like burritos. They used to say,

"Why don't you start making burritos and we'll be your customers."

One thing led to another and here we are. I remember we began cooking on a two-burner stove and slowly began to expand working in a small place at the grocery store. We've been very lucky thanks to our Lord," Mrs. Briseno said.

And expanded they have. The eatery can occupy as much as 64 people at one time. And considered a great spot for people with the holidays coming up.

"We've had a couple of banquets and are booked for two more during the holidays. We invite everyone to come check our prices on see if we can be of service to your company or private parties."

"Our kitchen serve Mexican buffet style, from chicken and beef fajitas, to steaks and all the trimmings, dessert and drink for minimal costs. All we need is a two-week notice in advance and we'll fix you a delighted banquet," she said.

Two of the three businesses are equipped with Reverse Osmosis (RO) water through a Culligan water system. The gas station offers the customer a place to buy water by the gallon, while the water in the restaurant is used for everything in preparing your order and our delicious tea," she added.

"When Jesus' talked to the RO representative, they decided to go with water at both locations because I wanted to cook the best foods I could possibly make. I



Rita's Restaurant open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m.

serve my customers whatever they want and how the want it," Mr. Briseno said.

Besides the usual orders at a Mexican food restaurant, Rita's has a other selections including Pizza and American Hamburger and fries.

"We make sure that anyone who comes in our restaurant gets a variety of choices for their money. For instance, we also have four kinds of Pizza - pepperoni, hamburger, sausage and combo. We'll make you any kind of a hamburger you want," she said.

"We not only make it a good

Cap Rock Connection

by PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

Johnny Hinojosa is trencher operator for Cap Rock Electric. He has been with the company for almost ten years, and has worked in the Underground Construction Department for all of that time.

As trencher operator, Hinojosa operates the company's four trenchers, each equipped with a backhoe. According to Hinojosa, each job is different.

"A lot of our territory is sand or sandy-loam, which is easy to cut with a trencher. Then, we have areas that are clay, and they are a little harder to work," Hinojosa said.

But rocky terrain is by far the worst type, he says. "The southern part of our territory is very rocky terrain. Some of it is difficult to cut, and some of it is impossible to cut," he said.

The company operates a large Vermeer trencher in rocky areas. Hinojosa says this machine performs better in rocky areas than other trenchers, but there are still jobs where bigger, heavier tren-

chers have to be rented to get the job done.

Cutting in rocky terrain requires a different technique, according to Hinojosa.

"For one thing, you have to go very slowly if the terrain is very rocky. If you try to hurry a job, you risk damaging the trencher," he said.

Hinojosa has worked both trenchers and backhoe all his life. He said he decided ten years ago he wanted to work for Cap Rock because he had heard the company had good benefits.

"After I went to work, I found out Cap Rock did have good benefits, but that isn't the end of it. I also have a good boss, I work with a good crew . . . I guess I would say I just have an all-around good job."

Hinojosa also likes the ways Cap Rock views customers.

"We all know the most important thing is to treat the customer right. Everything we do is toward helping the customer in every way we can. We treat our customers right," he said.

Hinojosa says that even though he has done the same kind of work all his life, he never done it before at a place like Cap Rock.

"This is a big company, but we all work together. I think that's the most important thing that you get many people working for the same thing."



HINOJOSA

Depo

by A.L. (BU)
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By KATH County E The Hi series will tist TV Cl nights at four sessi Tuesday. speaker.

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Our 9:30 Wed

New 1991 boll weevil application completed

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, Inc.

LUBBOCK — The 1991 Plains Cotton Growers Boll Weevil Control Program's fourth spray application was just getting underway last week when frigid temperatures swept into the area.

The cold temperatures effectively ended the 1991 growing season on Oct. 30 and stayed in the area for several days with temperatures falling to a record low of seven degrees on Sunday Nov. 3.

According to Dr. Don Rummel, a research scientist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the generally low temperatures that persisted for the two to three day period should have a positive effect.

When combined with the record low temperature on Nov. 3, the freeze may result in as much as a 50-percent mortality rate among the weevils that managed to make it into overwintering habitat.

Comparing final acreage figures for the 1991 and 1990 programs show that almost twice as many cotton acres were sprayed this year.

A total of 224,264 acres received treatments during the recently completed program. The 1990 program only treated 114,051 acres. The dramatic increase in

treatable acres from 1990 has been attributed to a heavy migration of weevils from Rolling Plains counties that adjoin the PCG control zone.

The 1991 program was one that will be remembered from many reasons. Chief among them was the outstanding level of precision attained by the contractor Aero-Tech Inc., of Clovis NM. Aero-Tech personnel used two turbine air tractor airplanes to make the spray applications.

Another program first was the use of a state-of-the-art electronic

guidance system. The wet ground conditions became a blessing in disguise during the first application, conducted Sept. 23-25.

The soggy ground gave program officials an unexpected chance to evaluate the system installed in the two airplanes contracted to the program.

The program is a cooperative venture between PCG and the USDA. The 1991 program employed a total of 107 people and had several USDA employees directly involved with the program.

THE UNIQUE TOUCH
Mary Saldivar — Owner

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Depot news

by A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY

The Old Shoreband Band has a playing engagement at Big Lake on Sunday, Nov. 17. The people at the First Baptist Church will feed the group about 5:30 p.m., with the band furnishing the entertainment after the meal.

The band is making a return engagement as they were there last year for a similar musical extravaganza. The group will leave about 3 p.m. from the senior center.

Eddie Crow acted as "Van Master" last Friday to take about 10 shoppers to Odessa for an afternoon of shopping and people watching. Crow was very careful to check all passengers before leaving Odessa on the return trip so as to not leave anyone behind.

One of the group wanted to stop at Pee Wee Dalton's to see if they had a special on lace-up boots that had been damaged after being dropped by Pee Wee in making a

TV commercial. Eddie did report that he had two designated back seat drivers, one of which advised him that, "He got too close." Mr. Crow did not give out the information as to what he was allegedly too close too, allowing for a lot of speculation.

Could it be too close to the curb, the edge of the overpass, a Republican or one of Houston Copeland's grandkids?

Fay Rhodes and Erlene Saunders had a personalized tour of Sam Rhodes' dog-training facility near Stanton. Sam trains bird dogs to do what is expected of them.

Fay said that evidently one of the fine features of Sam's bird dogs was that they stood rock-still with only their tail quivering until a command was given to "fetch."

Having been around farms and dogs training places a lot they both knew to watch where they stepped.

Aaron Donelson celebrated his 87th birthday last week. Aaron has been a farming entrepreneur around Lomax and Stanton for quite a bit more than half a century.

"If only there had been 20 more days before the freeze," he said of his cotton crop at Lomax. His estimate of four weeks ago for over one bale to the acre has been down graded to about one-fourth bale.

Donelson has been one of the regulars for lunch at the senior center for some time.

Richard and Verla Doggett are back in town after a trip to the Texas coast. Forget the fish fry.

During the recent "outreach" dinner sponsored by the senior center, Bertha Jones made a video tape of the event. She was kind enough to give a copy of the tape to the center.

Betty Gilmore and her daughter

Gail visited Stanton over the weekend with the Lindsey's and Inez Gilmore. Betty and her late husband, R.B. "Red" Gilmore, taught school at Courtney and Stanton in the early '50s.

They wished to see the convent so we were lucky to run into John Kennedy, a teacher from Grady, at the site, who was kind enough to let us look. "Red" Gilmore was Inez Gilmore's nephew.

Betty Gilmore is the sister of Bud Lindsey.

Peggy Howard is a regular at the WF Dairy Queen, along with Jess and Obera Angel, about 4 p.m. each weekday. When it was discovered that it was Peggy's birthday, Gene Clements led the group in singing "Happy Birthday" and the senior's were joined by the working crew at the DQ.

Verla Doggett and Nita "Babe" Lindsey have been helping Eddie Crow learn to play the dobro. As

Eddie says, "I am getting dual instruction. When I make a mistake they both jump on me." Crow has already learned the first part of "My Wife Won't Let Me Buy No Ugly Truck, So I Bought Me a Dobro."

It is nice to see that Flossie Burnam is back in town. She has been gone four weeks, which is too long for her, according to Flossie, and too long for us, according to us.

She says that she arrived back in Stanton suffering from eye strain from staring at the mountains and people in Farmington, N.M., where she visited her son, H.C. Burnam and his wife.

She also took a side trip to Garden City, Kan. to visit her granddaughter.

Menu for the week of Nov. 18: Monday — Pigs-in-a-blanket, cream potatoes, vegetable salad,

hot gingerbread, and milk. Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat-sauce, blackeyed peas, candied sweet potatoes, fruit cobbler, cornbread, and milk.

Wednesday — Sloppy joe on a bun, french fries, vegetable salad, cookies and milk.

Thursday — Beef and cheese pizza, corn, english peas, fruit jello, and milk.

Friday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls, and milk. #30#

Activities for week of Nov. 17: Sunday — Band at Big Lake, 3 p.m.

Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m. Tuesday — Singing, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday — Bingo, 10 a.m.

Thursday — Band, 10 a.m., at nursing home; council meeting, 12:15 p.m. and games, 6 p.m. Friday — Nutrition Education, 10:30 p.m.

Kathryn's korner

By KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent/HE

The Hurried Family video series will be aired on the Baptist TV Channel 14, on Tuesday nights at 8:00 PM. The first four sessions will be aired each Tuesday. Tim Kimmel is the speaker.

Kimmel gives practical suggestions to restoring calmness and rest to your marriage, family, and workplace. Kimmel, a generation minister is committed to equipping families to relevant, victorious living.

He is the author of "Little House on the Freeway, and "Help for the Hurried Home."

The first session, "In Search of Peace and Quiet" will be aired Tues., Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Each session is 30 minutes long. This session talks about the characteristics of a hurried family and ways to bring peace and quiet to the family.

Kimmel gives practical suggestion for implementing this peaceful life style. So if you can't relax, can't enjoy quiet, seldom feel satisfied and are intimidated by worry and fear mark your calendar for the next four Tuesday nights.

Join Kimmel for "The Hurried Family" short course. It's being brought to your home for your convince and to help strengthen your family.

This is part of the activities being planned for Martin County for National Family Week. The county extension home economics committee is giving leadership to this project.

Parents building Children Self Esteem is the topic of a educational program that will be presented at Stanton Middle School library, Thursday Nov. 21, 7 p.m.

The program is sponsored by Stanton ISD, the Booster Club and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Speakers Susan Defer, M.S.W. and Claudia Saxe, M.S.W. will be talking about the important role parents play in establishing a child's self-esteem. Research proves out that we do our best work when we feel good about ourselves, when we feel that we are worthwhile needed, loved person.

Often times parents undermine a child's self-esteem unknowingly. This is a way for parents to team with teachers to help their child get the best education possible and become the most productive citizen possible.

Child care will be furnished in the elementary music room by the high school group TAPE. A Spanish interpreter will be present for those who do not speak English.

Every effort has been made to fit this into the community schedule and make it convenient for you to attend. We need you to do your part by attending the meeting and showing your support in building strong school community ties.

New law encourages patients to know their rights

The Texas Hospital Association of Austin has released information concerning a new law effective Dec. 1, that encourages patients to know their rights and receive information on patient treatment.

They are also encouraged to know advanced directives to make their wishes known concerning and providing or withholding of medical care information.

The increased focus on helping patients understand their rights is the result of a new federal law, the "Patient Self-Determination Act."

The law is aimed at improving patient knowledge about freedom of choice and at fostering better communication among the patient, family and attending physician.

In the US, every adult of sound mind has a right to accept or refuse medical treatment, even if refusal might prolong an illness or lead to death.

This freedom is enjoyed by every adult, provided the consequences of refusal are understood and will not injure another person.

This right of self-determination allows a patient to make all medical decisions, whether they be relatively simple (an epidural during childbirth?) or extremely difficult (withholding hydration and nutrition?).

But there are times when a patient may be unable to communicate treatment desires. An accident might result in a coma, or an advanced medical problem may lead to incapacitation.

In times like these, an advance directive helps physicians prescribe treatment based on patient desire. By using a directive, a person can indicate what kinds of life-sustaining procedures he wants withdrawn or withheld in the event of terminal illness.

In Texas, methods for preparing advance directives are established through the Natural Death Act and the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care Act.

The new federal law will help disseminate information about patient rights and encourage individuals to exercise options for preparing advance directives.

The federal patient self-determination act requires that hospitals and other Medicare providers give all adult patients written information on patient rights and hospital policy:

• Patient's rights — This written information outlines freedom of individual choice under state law, including a person's right to accept or refuse medical treatment.

In Texas, hospitals will provide information on the Natural Death Act, which allows a person to request the withdrawal of withholding of medical care in the event of terminal illness, and the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care Act, which allows the naming of a person to make even routine medical decisions, should the patient become incapacitated.

• Hospital Rights — Written information must detail the hospital's policies with regard to implementing patient rights under state law.

This policy will outline methods for providing information to patients; a method of documenting in the patient's medical record whether or not advance directives were issued; a statement assuring that execution of an advance directive will have no effect on patient care; assurances that each of the provider's facilities are complying with state law regarding advance directives; and provisions to educate hospital staff and the community on advance directive issues.

• The Patient Self Determination Act does not prohibit a caregiver from refusing to implement an advance directive on the basis of conscience, if this refusal is allowed under state law. In Texas, the

Natural Death Act allows a physician to refuse compliance with directives, and it protects the physician from civil or criminal liability if reasonable efforts are made to transfer the patient to another physician.

According to the new federal law, all adults whether competent or incompetent, must receive the information when admitted as an inpatient to the hospital.

• Texas' Natural Death Act — The Natural Death Act allows the withdrawal or withholding of medical care to be requested by a competent adult who is suffering from a terminal illness. This directive, often referred to as a "living will" may include instructions for a physician not to use mechanical or other artificial means of support when the only purpose of those measures is to postpone the natural dying process.

A directive outlining a patient's desires may be prepared at any time, but does not become operative until the patient is terminally ill.

There are specific guidelines for drafting a directive under this state law.

• The directive must be signed by the patient and witnessed by two persons, with severe restrictions

placed on who may serve as witnesses.

It may be verbal or drafted via another non-written means of communications, but must be done in the presence of the attending physician and two eligible witnesses.

The patient issuing a directive must be a competent adult. An advance directive may be prepared on behalf of someone under age 18 by that minor person's adult spouse, parents or legal guardian.

Before a directive may be carried out, the terminal illness must be confirmed and certified by two physicians. The directive may be revoked at any time, even in the final stages of a terminal illness. The expressed desire to receive life-sustaining treatment at all times supersedes the directive.

In times where a directive has not been executed and as terminal ill patient is unable to communicate, a family members or the patient's guardian and the attending physician work together to make decisions about life-sustaining treatment.

• Texas' Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care Act.

The Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care Act offers more flexibility than the Natural Death Act.

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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
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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.

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Shirley Crabtree
Deputy Secretary

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SCS News

By ALVIN RIDDLE
District Conservationist,
Mustang Soil and Water Conservation Service

"The major challenge facing the Soil Conservation Service and the Mustang Soil and Water Conservation District is helping farmers in Martin and Northwest Glasscock county implement their conservation plans by Dec. 31, 1994."

SCS is mandated by the 1985 Food Security Act (FSA) and 1990 Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act (FACTA) to implement conservation provisions on highly erodible land wetlands.

The highly erodible land and wetland conservation provisions objectives are:

- To remove incentives for persons to bring highly erodible land into production;
- To convert wetlands;
- Reduce soil loss due to wind and water erosion;
- Protect the Nation's long term capability to produce food and fiber; and
- Reduce sedimentation, improve water quality and assist in preserving the Nation's wetlands.

The local SCS office has made highly erodible land and wetland

determinations on all cropland in Martin and Glasscock counties. If a producer is farming highly erodible cropland and wants to participate in USDA programs, then:

- Producer must carry out an approved conservation plan in accordance with SCS and district guidelines. These plans have been developed with every producer that requested a plan.

We encourage producers to become familiar with their plans

and have a record of what they are carrying out on the land.

Farmers need to review their conservation plans frequently so they can keep implementation of their plans on schedule.

Farmers working with SCS and Conservation Districts have developed 995 plans on 312,849 acres in Martin and Northwest Glasscock counties. The plan requirements vary from field to field based on soils, topography and

erodes, diversions, and waterways to control water erosion. These type of practices will reduce erosion on our soils to protect our natural resources base and improve water quality.

Farmers should consider incorporating conservation tillage into their operation. Conservation tillage practice will protect our fragile soils, add organic matter, improve soil tilth and decrease the number of tractor trips across the land.

"We encourage farmers to take the time to review their plan, carry out their plan and come by the office to document their plan."

If a producer is found to not be actively applying his plan, that producer and/or landowner could lose all program benefits from USDA programs.

Personnel are available to assist producers with their plans. If there are any questions, please come by the office at 109 East Broadway or call 756-3421.

Programs and services of the SCS and Mustang SWCD are offered on a non-discriminatory basis without regards for race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status or handicap.

The local SCS office has made highly erodible land and wetland determinations on all cropland in Martin and Glasscock counties.

and continue to use them as references to carry out agreed-to practice on schedule. If there is something in the plan that is not understandable, then come by the office and let the personnel review your plan with you.

We ask that as farmers apply their plan to come by the office and document their plans so we can

sheet rill and gully erosion.

Farmers should have a goal of leaving at least 1,500 pounds of flat small grain equivalent of crop residue on the soil surface, or leave windstrips standing until after the critical erosion period in the spring to protect our fragile sandy soils.

There may be a need to construct engineering practices such as ter-



Exploration

Members of the Grady School Gifted and Talented Class explore the land foundations at the Martin County Convent grounds. They are Stacey Rivas, left, Jake Hartman with a shovel and instructor John Kennady.

Holden commissioned as a Reserve Deputy

Big Spring resident and Stanton Herald Advertising Representative Bill Holden has recently been commissioned as a Reserve Deputy for the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

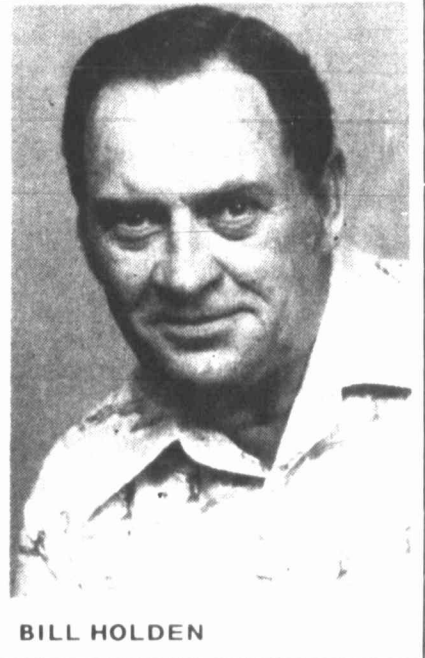
Holden moved from San Angelo in March of this year. He is a former resident of Austin and Marble Falls area. He is a veteran and served in the U.S. Army Rangers during the Korean conflict.

He has served in many aspects of law enforcement including, Deputy Sheriff in Florida from 1956-58. Holden was certified in Texas as a peace officer and

jailed in 1983. He has held offices as a city police officer, deputy sheriff, jailer, deputy specialist, officer of the court and Police Chief and City Marshal in Cross Plains from 1988-90.

Holden began working for the Herald since March of this year, but would like to continue into the law enforcement agency on a part-time basis.

"My first love is law enforcement, but I also enjoy working with people, that's why I being in the advertising business. I get to meet a lot of people that another position wouldn't," Holden said.



BILL HOLDEN

Death

Lupe Morales

Mrs. Lupe "Otila" Morales, 66, Tarvan, died Wed., Nov. 5, 1991, in a Lubbock hospital.

Prayer service will be 7:30 p.m., today, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, 1991, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Leandro Gonzales, pastor, Spanish Baptist Church, Stanton, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park

under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born March 17, 1925, in Raymondville. She married G.G. "Lupe" Morales on May 10, 1942, in Raymondville. He preceded her in death on March 7, 1986. She came to Tarvan in 1947 and was a Baptist and a homemaker.

Survivors include four sons: Robert Morales, Guadalupe Morales Jr., Samuel Morales and Joel Morales, all of Tarvan; one daughter, Ester Rivas, Lubbock;

six brothers: Ramiro Alvarez, Toledo, Ohio, Lasaro Alvarez, Gridley, Calif., Gonzalo Alvarez, Chico, Calif., Raul Alvarez, Ramon Alvarez and Roberto Alvarez, all of Raymondville; one sister, Lupe Rodriguez, Chico, Calif.; 14 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers Jody Flores, Benny Rodriguez, Eddie Garcia, Rennal E. Bruton, Albert Rodriguez, Paul Rodriguez, Luis Gonzales and Ruben Fuentes.

State law

Recent legislation has changed the way transportation in Texas will be governed. During the 72nd legislative session, the Transportation Bill (House Bill 9) was created. This bill directly affects offices in Odessa, as well as across the state.

The first major change is the creation of a new state agency. The Department of Transportation was created by merging the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and the Department of Aviation.

The Motor Vehicle Commission will be added in September 1992. This brings together several modes of transportation including highways, public transportation, and aviation. The consolidation was effective Sept. 1.

The second major change is a complete reorganization of the agency. The bill mandated a reduction in the number of district offices in Texas from the current 24 to a minimum of 18. Recently the Texas Transportation Commission announced the reorganization plan.

Seven District offices will be closed and consolidated with other districts. These offices include: Waco, Childress, Brownwood, Paris, Atlanta, Yoakum and Lufkin. One new district was created, and will be headquartered in Laredo.

Odessa will remain the District headquarters for a large portion of West Texas. Although it survived the cuts, the district will nonetheless see some changes.

Six counties were added to the twelve already under the office's direction. The district will include the following counties: Andrews, Brewster, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Jeff Davis, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, and Winkler.

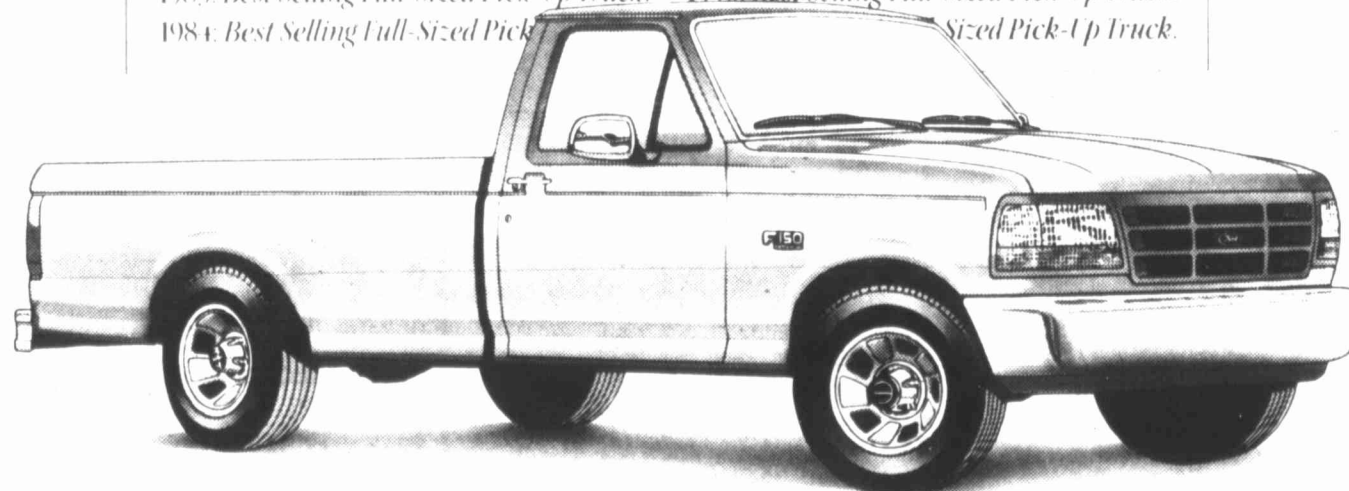
Marshall Huffman, District Engineer in Odessa, is optimistic about the changes.

Only one district office has ever been closed. The Del Rio office was closed in 1975. The Texas Department of Transportation has until Sept. 1, 1992, to implement these changes in reorganization.

For more information, please call Evelyn Hughes, Public Affairs Officer, at 915-332-0501.

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Millions of sinusitis to that may strike cold season.

The misery can even be some people physicians in medicine in F

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By JUNE R

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NOTICE T sued. You ma attorney do i clerk who iss Monday next days after the petition, a del you."

TO Bobby Midland, TX You are be a written ans tion at or bel next after th the date of iss Monday the before the F County, Tex in Stanton, T ed in said co this case, m court, and st STANTON Defendant.

The names follows FIRST NAT Plaintiffs an A brief stat follows. 10-w Suit on Note as in more f file in this a

The office serve the su and the ma as the law d issued an said court, i day of Augu Attest: Virginia J District C Martin TX 742

Doctor offers advice for flu season

Millions of Americans can add sinusitis to the list of afflictions that may strike them this flu and cold season.

The misery of clogged sinuses can even be life-threatening to some people if not treated, some physicians in Baylor College of Medicine in Houston agree.

"It's very rare, but certain individuals can die from complications, such as abscesses of the brain," said Dr. Marcelle Sulek, and assistant professor of otorhinolaryngology at Baylor.

"So, while for the majority, it is as bothersome and sometimes painful ordeal, sinusitis should be taken seriously."

Sinusitis is an inflammation of the membrane lining the facial sinuses, the air-filled cavities in the bones surrounding the nose. Commonly, the sinuses between the eyes (ethmoidal) and the cheekbones (maxillary) are affected.

Most sinusitis is caused by infection spreading into the sinuses from the nose along the narrow passages that drain mucus from the sinuses into the nose. It usually results from bacterial infection secondary to a viral infection such as the flu or common cold.

"It is extremely common. And for most people medications are available for treatment."

Early symptoms of sinusitis include a feeling of tension or fullness in the affected area, and sometimes a throbbing ache. It may also result in a stuffy nose and a loss of the sense of smell.

Antibiotics should be prescribed immediately to combat the infection. Sinusitis sufferers should see a physician no later than one week after onset of the symptoms, since early treatment can prevent complications.

Over-the-counter decongestants can often relieve the stuffiness by reducing the inflammation of the sinus membranes and restoring drainage.

Steam inhalations, too, are effective and moisten the nasal secretions, helping them to drain.

For more severe cases, surgical drainage may be necessary. Sulek recommends sniffers see an otorhinolaryngologist if the symptoms — particularly non-drainage or facial pain — persist.

Not all sinusitis results from the flu or cold. It can also be caused by abscesses in an upper tooth, infected water being forced into the sinuses when a person jumps feet first into water, or can result from a severe facial injury.

Sulek recommends that people who have persistent signs of sinusitis see a physician who specializes in the disorder.

Pastor's corner

By MILTON JOCKETZ
First United Methodist Church.

The story is told that Leonard Griffith, a minister, sometimes at the close of a worship service just before he pronounced the benediction asked his congregation to turn around and face the front door of the church.

The he would ask, "Is that door an entrance or an exit?"

A layman said to Rev. Griffith one day after he had asked the question about the front door being an entrance or an exit, "It is both". He was right.

There is a time for the church to be gathered in worship. We must meet God in his house of worship and hear his word that we may be prepared to go out into the world to witness for him.

If our worship ends at the front door of the church as we leave the sanctuary, it is false worship.

A lady came to church one morning as the service was being concluded and asked an usher, "Is the service over?"

The usher wisely replied, "No, madam, the service is just beginning."

For the high hours of the worship the church scatters out into the community to be God's people in God's world.

In our generation we have seen a deterioration of family life. We recognize that there are various underlying causes for this deterioration, but lone contributing factor toward our family problems is that indeed we a hurried society.

We are in a hurry concerning most everything we do nowadays. In an effort to alleviate and halt the deterioration of our family life a

series of videos are being shared each Sunday evening at our church, entitled, "The Hurried Family."

This is an excellent series devoted not only to those who have small children and teenagers in their homes, but also for grandparents for all ages are involved in family life.

We would invite you to be a part of our Sunday evening fellowship in an effort to help all of us recapture a wholesome, intimate family life.

The service begins at 6 p.m. We hope to see you. A nursery is provided for small children.

• The United Methodist men will meet for breakfast this month on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Join us for breakfast and fellowship.

• Congratulations to Stacy Tollison and Barry Madison and the Community Youth Council for doing such an outstanding job with the Martin County Red Ribbon Campaign.

The parade was wonderful, the rally was very nice, and all the committee did such a great job! Our prayers and support are with you and the Council on the next project that you undertake.

Thanks, Stacy and Barry, for representing our church in such an awesome way!

• During December we will be collecting canned goods, toiletry items, good toys, baby supplies, and other staple food items to help with the Community Cheer. Money is also always needed.

Please start collecting now so we will be able to help others in our community. Last year we collected 226 items. Let's collect over 400 this year.

Application reviewed

The City of Stanton has applied for a grant by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and the applications will be reviewed by the committee, Friday Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. at the Planning Commission offices.

The location of this meeting will be at the conference room located at 2910 La Force Blvd., Midland International Airport.

Sixteen applications from all around the permian basin will be reviewed by the committee, according to Director of Personnel and Administration Services, Terri Moore.

The project application calls for a proposed construction, paving and drainage improvements along some 4,400 linear feet of currently dirt streets.

"We have some roads around the low and moderate income housing that we need to complete from the 1963 voting referendum. The actual paving of these half-streets started in 1963," City Administrator Danny Fryar said.

A concrete and curb and gutter will also be installed along these streets which are located in the northeast quadrant of the city.

• The specific streets to be improved are Carpenter Street — (1/2 block east of Convent Street to Beaugard Street — 1,200 LF, half width).

• School Street — (Oak Street to Beaugard Street — 450 LF, half width).

• Broadway Street — (Oak Street to Beaugard — 450 LF, half width).

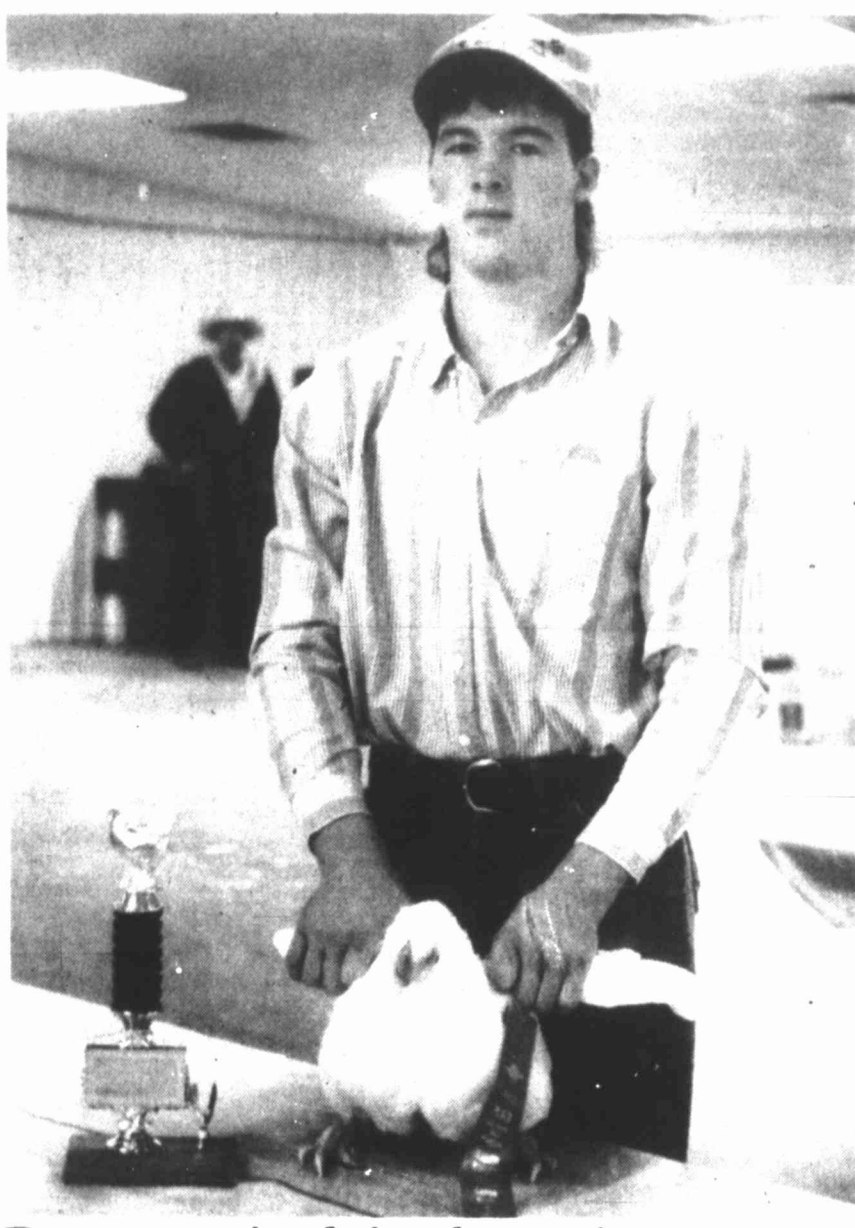
• St. Anna Street — (St. Theresa Street to Beaugard Street — 975 LF, half width).

• Oak Street — (School Street to Broadway Street — 450 LF, half width).

• Beaugard Street — (Carpenter to St. Anna Street — 1,275 combination half width and full width).

Construction activities, engineering and general administration will be financed through \$217,500 TCDP funds and \$33,000 of City fund. No other funding sources are pending or anticipated to address the City's needs for this type of project.

According to city officials residents in and around the HUD public housing project living along these dirt streets will be the direct beneficiaries of this project.



Reserve single's champion

Rick Posey holds his prize-winning single's reserve champion at last week's Capon show at the MC community center. Posey was also part of the Grand Champion Trio, along with his brother Roy and Mackie Hursh.

Martin County Community Calendar

STANTON
Saturday, Nov. 16
Stanton Booster Club - meet the Buffalo basketball team at 7 p.m. in the community center.

The Frances Cooke Van Zandt Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas has scheduled a dedication of a Citizen of the Republic of Texas Marker at 10 a.m.

It is in honor of the memory of Bailey Jackson Anderson. Viola Parker, daughter of Anderson will represent Anderson and accept in her dad's behalf.

A reception will follow at the Stanton Care Center, located at 1100 West Broadway.

GRADY
High school students interested in attending the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington DC, during February should contact Mrs. Singleton by Nov. 17. Students will pay tuition, lunches and travel for the conference.

The Grady FFA will be sponsoring a Hunter's Education program for interested persons during the month of November. If you are interested in this program please contact Russell Duncum at 459-2445 or 459-2727.

The Grady Senior Class is selling Christmas poinsettias till Dec. 1. They are \$10 each and will be delivered Dec. 5. Contact any senior class member or call 459-2445 or 459-2527.

Deadline for ordering school pictures from the proof packages. Please turn them into your first period teacher or principal's office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective November 12, 1991 the City of Stanton and Martin County Municipal Landfill will no longer accept appliances or air conditioners which have not had the Freon removed by a certified technician.

Bob Cox
Landfill Operator
7541 November 14, 1991

Martin County will be completed soon. This has been sponsored by the Museum in connection with the High School Junior Historian Club in the past. Since we no longer have the club in the school this has been a Museum project. We did not make the deadline we had set for the 1st of November. However it is almost complete and ready for the printer. If there is someone that we did not contact that is a veteran of the Military Service (or is now in the service), get in touch with us right away — NOW. He or she did not have to be registered from Martin County — only that they lived here at one time or is now living here. This should be a good issue as we have lots of stories already submitted.

We will be having our Christmas Open House on Sunday afternoon, December 1st. This will be in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce and downtown Merchants who will be having Open House at the same time. We will be honoring some one special at that time to be announced later.

The most exciting thing coming up for us — and the community is our annual fund raising event for the Museum. Instead of the Christmas Ball and Social, we will be sponsoring Tumbleweed Smith in a one-man show of entertainment, "Texas Stories, Sights and Sounds of Martin County." This production features Tumbleweed commenting on Texas life in his humorous first person experiences. They say you have to see it to be able to describe all the entertainment of the evening. A dinner will be served before the show. It will be catered by our own Kim and Lester Baker. The evening dinner and Tumbleweed show will be \$10.00 per adult and \$5.00 for children under twelve years. There will be a lot of publicity so mark your calendar NOW and plan to be there. This will be at the Community Center.

The Museum NEWSLETTER will be mailed to the membership by the 1st of December. This is also our membership renewal time. Come in and do some of your Christmas shopping in the Museum Gift Shop. We have a good assortment of gifts that might be just what you would like to give someone.

Thanks to you who have sent Memorials for Ruby Payne and others of our community who have passed away. We still miss Ruby so much. Her light continues to shine!

Museum visitors

By JUNE REID

The museum continues to be a busy place with lots of visitors. Neighboring counties have had several groups or individuals who came especially to see the Museum. Their response is always a compliment to our town and county. The sign on the highway is responsible for travelers who stop. Recently a couple from Germany traveling with their son. They could speak no English, but their son could interpret for them.

A lot of interesting things will be happening in and for the Museum from now until the first of the year. Hopefully we will have a new Curator soon. Several applications have been submitted and the Board of Directors expects to take action on that this week.

The last of the editions of Cap Rock Collections of Veterans of

PUBLIC NOTICE

COMPLIANCE WITH CIVIL RIGHTS ACT 1964

It is the policy of Stanton Care Center to admit all patients without regard to race, color or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in the manner of providing any patient service provided by or through the nursing center. All facilities of the nursing center are available without distinction to all patients and visitors regardless of race, color or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend Stanton Care Center are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color or national origin.

It is further the policy of Stanton Care Center to comply with the AGE DISCRIMINATION ACT OF 1975, that Stanton Manor will not discriminate on the basis of age in programs or activities receiving federal financial assistance.

It is further the policy of Stanton Care Center to comply with the SECTION 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 that "No qualified handicapped person shall, on the basis of handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity which receives or benefits from Federal financial assistance," and shall do so by evaluating its policies and practices and the effect of those that do not or may not meet the requirements of SECTION 504, and shall execute the provisions of nondiscrimination in employment practices and reasonable accommodation, and shall if warranted, outline steps necessary to complete structural changes to ensure program accessibility.

7540 November 14, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

TO Bobby Edge, No. 54 Southern Meadows, Midland, TX 79701 Defendant, Greeting.

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 30 day of September, A.D. 1991, before the Honorable District Court of Martin County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Stanton, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 20 day of April A.D. 1989, in this case, numbered 4270 on the docket of said court, and styled, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANTON Plaintiff, VS. BOBBY EDGE Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANTON are Plaintiffs and BOBBY EDGE are Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Suit on Note as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said court, at office in Stanton, Texas, this 13 day of August A.D. 1991.

Attest:
Virginia James Clerk
District Court,
Martin County, Texas.

7425 November 7, 14,
21 & 28, 1991

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Serving Martin County since 1973, with a diversified program designed for your comfort and welfare. Some of the services that you can expect are: Free Cable TV, Bottled Water, 24 Hour Physician Services, and Therapeutic Diets.

Licensed and Medicaid Approved Facility

1100 W. Broadway

756-3388

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
200 W. Broadway
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.
MISSION BAUTISTA MEXICANA
304 S. Oak
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
AM-Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. —
Church Training 6:00 p.m. —
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Service-Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sat. 6:00 p.m.
Monday & Thursday — 7:30 p.m.
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.

LENORAH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Youth (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

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,

Those leaves that later fade to brown
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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Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Sidelines

Medal available to survivors

Military veterans and certain contract civilians who served on Hawaii during the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor are eligible to receive a congressional medal commemorating the 50th anniversary of the event, the Department of Veterans Affairs has announced.

Members of the armed force who were in Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941, and civilian employees of the War Department or Navy Department who were wounded in the attack or survivors of those who were killed are eligible to receive the medal.

Eligible veterans or their survivors should call the toll-free number established by the Defense Department for additional information and forms, 1-800-545-4052.

Copies of the applications forms also are available from VA regional offices.

Those not eligible for the medal include Navy personnel who were on ships stationed at Pearl Harbor, but who were at sea during the attack. Personnel on board ships that were patrolling just outside the harbor entrance are authorized to receive the medal.

Offer extended to students

High school sophomores interested in serving as Congressional Pages for the 1992-93 school year can now apply to Congressman Charles Stenholm's office.

Eligible students are those who reside in the 17th Congressional District, will be juniors in September 1992, and have a B average in four major courses, excluding electives.

"The Congressional Page program offers young people a unique opportunity to see how Congress works," said Stenholm.

The pages perform a variety of duties, including delivering correspondence or small packages to offices with the Capitol complex, answering telephones in the members' cloakroom and the page phone banks, and taking messages to members.

The pages work on a rotation system so they all have an opportunity to experience all aspects of the job. The work includes a monthly salary, which covers basic living expenses.

School remains a part of the page's life because pages do study junior level curriculum at the U.S. Capitol Page School in the Library of Congress.

Students are expected to maintain at least a B average while serving as a page.

Dormitories are located on the capitol grounds. Pages are supervised while in their quarters, which are guarded by the Capitol Police, 24-hours-a-day.

Congressman Stenholm will not be the page's employer, nor will he have daily contact with the page. Pages all answer directly to the Director of Page Services.

The deadline to apply for a page position in Jan. 17, 1992. Applications will be forwarded to a Selection Committee who will notify finalists by Feb. 21, 1992.

Interviews will be conducted in Abilene on March 14, 1992 and pages will be selected on that date.

Application forms and additional information are available from the Congressman's Abilene office at (915)-673-7221.

Third annual arts, craft show

The Midland Community Relations Team of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will be hosting the Third Annual Arts and Crafts Show at the Midland County Exhibit Building on Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Nov. 17, from noon until 6 p.m.

Admission is \$1 with children under 12 being admitted for free. Door prizes will be given and a \$50 gift certificate will be raffled off on Sunday.

A concessions stand hosted by the Telephone Pioneers of America will be available.

Weather permitting, a carnival will be on the premises for kids' entertainment.

Proceeds raised by this event will fund other projects for the team such as the Childrens Miracle Network and the Carling Cubs express project with the Midland Police Department.



Roundball practice

Stanton Head Boys Basketball Coach Doug Gordon takes time to show the Buff junior varsity the mechanics of basketball. The season is to start Nov. 19 at Buff gym.

JV Buffs win finale, 12-6

The Stanton Junior Varsity Buffalos ended its tough 1991-92 schedule at the expense of the Eldorado Eagles. The Buffs improved their mark to (5-4-1) for the year, dropping the Eagles to (4-5).

The Buffs scored first in the contest with an 83-yard touchdown run by running back Jerele Lee. The extra-point failed giving the lead to the home team 6-0.

"Our defense was tough all night. All of our kids gave a super effort. We have come a long way. We had played some very tough teams throughout our season and these kids came through. Last year, they had an 0-10 mark. And we had something to prove, and this bunch did it," Stanton JV Offensive Coordinator Doug Gordon said.

Just before halftime, the Buffs increased its lead with a 47-yard halfback pass from Eric Martel to flanker Michael Paul Martinez. The PAT failed keeping the score 12-0 in favor of the home team.

The Eagle score came late in the game after a super defense by the Buffalos, but the batted ball came down in the hands of an Eldorado

receiver ending all scoring.

"We had a fantastic season. This is the springboard everyone in football needs and began building a good solid program. Coach Grissom was very impressed with the kids and looking forward to spring training.

"We still need to grow, be prepared to work in the off season to get ready for next year and continue on technique. On defense, we played great football. Players contributing to our success were Martel and Joey Foley at the defensive secondary, Lee and Ramon Ramos at the corners.

"On offense, we had Joe DeLeon, Ryan Webb, Steven Agurrie, Luis Castro, Mackie Hirsch and Woody Crow that did a fine job giving the running back and quarterback room to run all year," Gordon said.

"If we were to look back and analyze what we accomplished this year, we did great in every department of learning from our team and look forward to spring training. And Coach Grissom can't wait for next year," he explained.

Stallings back for another state crown

Stanton High School junior Jeremy Stallings captured yet another title to his young career, Region I-AA Cross Country champ.

Stallings overpowered his opponents with a 15:57 mark in the three mile course in Lubbock, Saturday. He earned the right to represent the region at the state cross country meet Nov. 16.

This will be Stallings second trip

to the state meet. The young sophomore finished last year's meet in 17th place out of 120 state runners.

"Jeremy has one of the best time going into the state meet. But that doesn't mean anything when it's at the state level," Steve Stallings said, Jeremy's dad.

The cross country state meet will be held in Georgetown, just outside of Austin. Stallings will be running at 9:30 a.m.

Justice

Continued from page 1
thank both firms on their bids. I feel I'm speaking for the court when I say that these are some of the best competitive bids I have seen. But the best bid one that of West Texas Equipment," Deavenport said.

"This court has taken a different direction and I feel we have to stay in our five-year program, and in order to continue on track we need to go with West Texas Equipment's bid," Precinct 2 Commissioner Don Tollison said.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Ronnie Deatherage said, "I've been in the farming business all my life and if I had a choice on what to buy and could afford, I would go with the five-year program. Our maintainers work up a lot of hours in one year. I feel if we go with the West Texas Equipment bid, we'll be saving our taxpayers money."

In other business, commissioners approved a utility crossing near the Wolcott and Grady school by Henry Petroleum Corporation of Midland.

The crossing consists of a salt water disposal line at County Road D-3600 intersection of Farm Road 829. The oil company must have the crossing in compliance with county regulations regarding pipeline and utility crossings.

In other business:
• The court moved to authorize the advertising of bids for lubricating vehicles for the Road and Bridge Department.

• The court tabled any action until a survey is completed and recommendations are made by the surveyor in regards to a complaint brought to the county by Howard County resident Don Nichols.

Mr. Nichols contends that a road built by Martin County caused an impoundment of water on his property. Texas Water Commission

Investigator Greg Larson responded to the allegation and visited the property in question.

Larson reported to the TWC that the road was impounding water on Nichols' property. He could pursue this matter with civil action.

County Attorney Jim McGilvray told the court there was a legal precedent in which a person was awarded damages because a road was causing an impoundment of water in his land.

"And I feel the road is holding water on his land, from what I can see," McGilvray said.

Tollison and Deatherage both agreed that the best way to handle the situation was to get a surveyor.

is to start Nov. 19 at Buff gym.



School project

Mr. Pinkerton's CVAE class work on their one project all year. The rest of the time, they are working on general construction crews throughout the city. Some school projects are also on the class list.

Stanton High reports

By MILANDA CANNON
Homecoming has come and gone. Most people are aware of the games outcome and that Christie Hirt was crowned Homecoming queen; however there were other event surrounding homecoming that may not be so well known.

A very popular contest in Stanton High School, concerning homecoming was to decorate a spirit wall.

All upperclassmen and other school organizations competed in decorating designated walls. All the entries were very creative and well done, however, there could only be three winners.

The judges chose as third place FHA, the seniors wall came in second and the top place went to the NHS.

During the week of homecoming the students had a different "dress up" day to show their support.

On Monday, hats and funny socks were worn. Tuesday, we went back to the western times and on Wednesday, you could tell who was a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, just by the colors they wore.

The students got to be

themselves Thursday in a Halloween costume of their choice. Friday, we went back to the good ole school colors, red and gray.

There was a great number of students who participated each day and the student council is pleased with the results.

Speaking of a great turnout, this year's homecoming pep rally was super. Many Buffalo fans turned out to support the Buffs. With the final outcome the Buffs rewarded all their supporters with a big victory over Forsan.

For you, basketball fans the long wait is over. Buffalo basketball season begins Nov. 19. And now it is even more special because of its family night and an entire family can get in for just \$5.

No matter how many are in your family, you get to enjoy a whole evening of Buffalo basketball for the low price.

So, come on out to the high school gym, Tuesday Nov. 19 to enjoy family night with the Buffs sponsored by the SHS student council.

Co-op

Continued from page 1

Pruitt stated that joining with a non-adjacent utility also had advantages — chief among them being the diversity of the economic bases of the two companies.

While Hunt-Collin depends primarily on the economic climate of the Dallas area, Cap Rock is more closely tied to the West Texas oil and gas industry and to agriculture.

"Because of this combination, we will be able to increase our long-term efficiency of operation, without taking on any added expenses.

"It was a cost-efficient, prudent business decision for Cap Rock, bringing numerous advantages to the Cap Rock members, the employees and the towns and communities in our service area. We feel mergers will have to be a part of other electric cooperatives' plans in the years ahead in order for them to insure survival," Pruitt said.

Chavez

Continued from page 1

termines from the babysitter, I kept telling her she was the only one that could help me — and I reminded her she was a good driver.

When we got there, the car battery was still dead, so I begged, pleaded and finally convinced my wife to steer our car back home because we had to pull it back.

I gave her instructions on what was expected of her and she agreed. The only thing I could use for pulling a car was a 20-year old rope that belonged to my dad.

I did my best imitation of a Boy Scout and began to knot both vehicles together with the rope. We began our journey back home.

We had no problem while pulling back our car, except five times. That's how many times the rope broke. When we started the trip, we had a 40-foot rope. We turned the corner on Carroll Street with six feet left.

The next morning, I sat down to watch television and my TV went out. I said to myself, "What have I done to deserve this?"

The next day I got a cold. I finally figured it out: Everybody will have a day like this at least once in their lifetime.

I happened to have gotten the ones people have turned down.

Open mouth, insert foot. That's about the only way to describe the wording of our Nov. 1, Friday's forecast compiled by a staff writer in Big Spring.

This opinion and forecast probably should have stayed in the mind of the person who thought of it.

I'd be willing to bet that this writer has never played a down of football in his life — besides touch football.

Football is a game of emotion. Once that feeling is gone, the glitter is gone, too. Even though our homecoming was not ruined, the prediction caused a sadness that will take time to forget.

Youngsters from 15-18 spend their extra time practicing and working hard to make their school a winner. Reporters should give them at least the respect a hardworking individual should receive.

I'd be willing to bet that the staff writer merely meant to be funny. If so, the joke definitely backfired.

Go against the grain.
Cut down on salt.

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Today...it takes more than the Kettle...
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But today, it takes more than the Kettle to meet human needs. We need your helping hand, and The Salvation Army's **Planned Giving Program** is the answer. You can arrange a financial gift today and earn a lifetime of income from it; The Salvation Army benefits after your lifetime. You give, and you receive. Choose from many plans available to you such as Trusts, Unitrusts and Annuities. Let's help each other. Send for details now. *That's a fine Kettle.*
Cut Out and Mail Today! Please send me, without obligation, more information on your Planned Giving Program. The Salvation Army, Planned Giving Department
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ADDRESS _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____ AREA CODE & TELEPHONE NO. _____
ZIP _____