

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"



14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 188

January 9, 1992

28c

Home delivered daily per month

50c Newsstand

Weather
TONIGHT TOMORROW

CLOUDY CLOUDY

SUNSET 6:01 PM
7:49 AM SUNRISE

Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the upper 20s. Light and variable wind.
Friday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 50s. North to northeast wind 10 to 20 mph.
Extended forecast on page 8-A.

Records

Wednesday's high temp.	55
Wednesday's low temp.	30
Average high	55
Average low	26
Record high	82 in 1969
Record low	06 in 1920
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.09
Year to date	0.42
Normal for year	00.17

On the side

New slogan for Herald

Beginning today, the *Herald* must carry a new slogan on the top of Page 1. "Reflecting a proud community" will appear just under Big Spring *Herald* on top of the newspaper's front page and will be used in conjunction with *Herald* promotions and advertising.

More than a slogan, "Reflecting a proud community" is symbolic of the responsibility we feel your newspaper meets on a daily basis.

The slogan was submitted by *Herald* staff writer Marsha Sturdivant and was selected from nearly 50 entries in a contest held among newspaper employees.

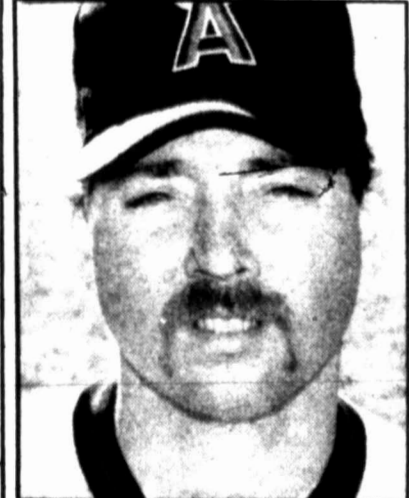
Friday last day to file

Friday is the last day to file for local and statewide offices up for election this year.

Campaign treasurer designations must be filed with county clerks for local races and the Secretary of State's office for state races by 5 p.m. Friday.

Filing with respective county party chairman for a place on the ballot in local races and with state party chairman for state races must be done by 6 p.m. Friday.

Inside



Bryan Harvey of the California Angels is now the highest-paid relief pitcher in history; see page 5-A for more details.

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To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331

Amendment campaign heats up

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Battle lines are being drawn in the charter amendment election scheduled for Jan. 18.

Advertisements have been appearing in the local media, and window advertisements are beginning to appear.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Police will be campaigning in favor of the amendment, while op-

position to the charter amendment is growing around a group of Big Spring residents called Citizens Against Charter Amendment (CACA).

Mayor Max Green and City Manager Hal Boyd said no plans have been made as yet to enforce the city's existing policy manual that restricts city employees from campaigning.

FOP members, however have

been hearing that this is a possibility, said Sergeant Stan Parker of the Big Spring Police Department. "We were told that if we did anything, that we'd be punished."

Since the city council passed on first reading an ordinance amending the policy manual to allow political freedom to city employees, FOP members plan to continue the campaign. "We're going to be hitting the streets hard

and heavy," Parker said.

Green and City Attorney Mike Thomas have said the election, if passed, could be challenged on the basis of its constitutionality, maintaining that only one item can be placed on one charter amendment ballot. This ballot, however, addresses a mandated number of police officers, a city jail, and limits on disciplining or terminating the chief of police and his

officers — all in one paragraph.

FOP attorney Dayid Twedell said the state constitution does not have such restrictions, that they are misreading a state statute. "All this is nonsense," Twedell said. "I'm sorry to talk so harshly about these people, but if you look back over the last few months, they've tried firing the chief,

• CHARTER page 7-A

UP program aims at awareness

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Union Pacific Railroad employees are working to help educate the public in regards to railroad safety as part of the Operation Lifesaver program.

UP conductor Tommy Newsome and engineer Dub Johnson spend much of their free time visiting schools and civic groups, informing them of ways highway-rail grade crossings can be avoided.

"Most people don't realize that most train-vehicle accidents occur when the speed of the train is below 30 miles per hour and 90 percent occur when the vision of the vehicle driver is unobscured," Johnson said.

Both men said they had had numerous close calls and Johnson has been involved in one fatal accident.

"There's nothing we can do if someone pulls in front of us at a grade crossing," Newsome said. Johnson explained that it takes a 6,000-ton train about 3,000 feet to reach a full stop from 30 miles per hour.

"At 55 (mph), it takes a little over a mile," Johnson said.

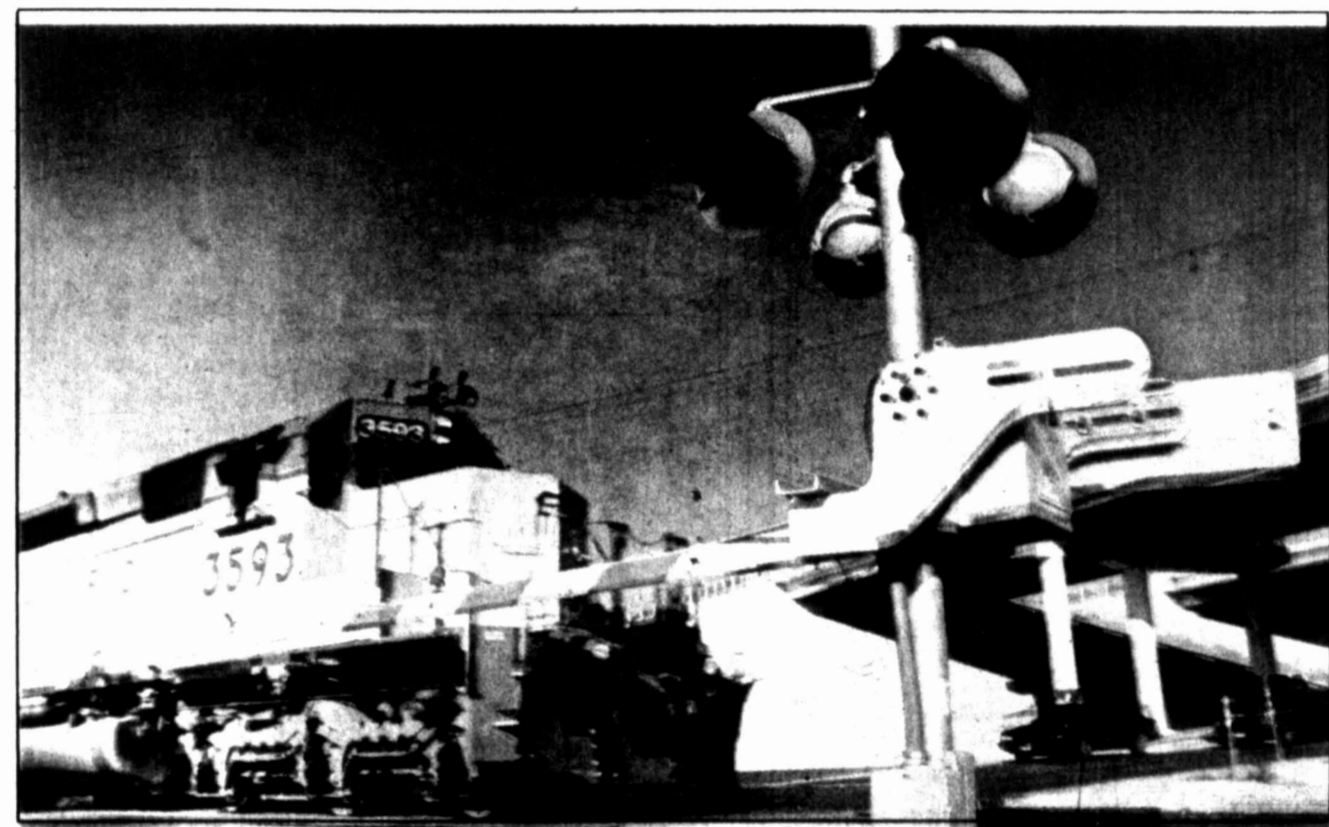
Both railroaders said a day seldom passes that they don't have a close call.

"The scary thing about it," Johnson said, "is that most people simply don't see you. They have the windows rolled up on their vehicle, they have their radio so loud they can't hear the (train) horn, and they just don't pay attention."

Statistically, the number of persons killed at grade crossings in Texas is on the rise.

In 1988 there were 57 persons killed in 589 accidents while in 1989, 90 persons perished in 634 accidents.

"We're just trying to make people aware of the dangers," Newsome said. "If you drive up on the tracks in front of us, we can't stop in time... it's that simple."



A train approaches the railroad crossing at North Birdwell Lane recently. Union Pacific officials have begun Operation Lifesaver to make the public more aware of the possible dangers at railroad crossings.

During the first five months of 1991 there were nine fatalities on lines over which Union Pacific operates in Texas. Statistics provided by the railroad show that nearly 70 percent of the 66 crossing accidents occurred when the speed of the train was less than 30 miles per hour and nearly 38 percent when the train's speed was less than 10 miles per hour.

"That's the thing that's so strange," Johnson said. "Most people think of high-speed accidents, but most of them are slow." Johnson said he felt there was such a high number of slow-speed accidents because people felt they could beat the train across the

tracks.

Another factor in grade-crossing accidents are motorists who stop on the tracks.

"Not long ago," Newsome said, "we were at a crossing in Midland and this young woman was sitting there, putting on her makeup with her car right on top of the tracks."

"When she finally realized we were coming, she got this look on her face, put her car in reverse and burned rubber all the way until she was out of the way."

But grade-crossing accidents aren't limited to so-called non-professionals.

"It's amazing, just amazing," Johnson said, "at the number of

gasoline tank trucks and gravel trucks that try to beat us across the track."

And while all accidents are serious, those are the ones that scare railroaders.

"You hit a tanker and you burn to death," Newsome said matter-of-factly. "You hit a load of gravel and you get crushed."

Both men said a little more patience on the part of drivers would make life easier.

"It only takes from about a half minute to three minutes for a train to pass through a crossing," Johnson said. "Is saving that much time worth risking your life?"

Speaker hopefuls surface

AUSTIN (AP) — The race is on among House members who want to be the next speaker.

"Oh Lord, the list is endless, and I think they're just beginning to surface," Speaker Pro Tem Wilhelmina DeLoe, D-Austin, said shortly after Gib Lewis announced plans to retire after a record five terms as House leader.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he would remain neutral in the 1993 battle.

"The candidates that are running have demonstrated time and time again they know the process and know how the process works," he said.

"I hate to say this, but I assure you there will not be a big void when I leave. These people will do as good of a job as I've done," he said.

Among those who said they will run or were cited as possible candidates were Reps. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, who chairs the budget writing House Appropriations Committee; Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, State Affairs Committee chairman; Tom Uher, D-Bay City, head of the Redistricting Committee; and Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, Government Organization Committee chairman.

Also, James Hury, D-Galveston, head of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee; David Cain, D-Dallas, who heads the Transportation Committee; and Billy Clemons, D-Pollock, the only announced challenger against Lewis before the speaker made his announcement. Clemons serves on the Calendars Committee, which schedules bills for House debate, and the Appropriations Committee.

Uher predicted a front runner probably would emerge by the end of November, after the general election. Lawmakers next meet in regular session in January 1993.

Ms. DeLoe said she wasn't ruling out a speaker's race herself, although she said she has "no idea" whether the House would be ready to elect a black woman as its leader.

"I never say impossible," she said.

Rep. Tom Craddock of Midland, head of the House Republican Caucus, said he did not expect a GOP speaker candidate "at this point." Republicans hold 57 of the 150 House seats.

Rep. Alan Schoolcraft, R-Universal City, said the Republicans would try to vote as a bloc. "We've been divided and conquered for years," he said.

Rep. Rene Oliveira, D-Brownsville, said he would urge the Mexican American Legislative Caucus to vote as a bloc.

Some said a new speaker could mean reform in the House, where some lawmakers have complained that rules should be changed to allow a more open process or urged term limits for speakers.



Howard College students, from left, Danny Esquivel, Peeler Holloway, David Esquivel and Earl Burnett discuss financial aid and registration problems at the college Monday.

Lack of money worries freshmen

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Lack of money to pay for college marks the top of a returning freshman's worries, said four Howard College students caught in the flurry of spring registration.

And these same students said high school did not prepare them for the expense, the freedom and the course requirements of higher education.

"I wish I had known (the cost) ahead of time. This is like leaving the baby on the front steps. For the middle class, (paying for college)

is hard. What do we qualify for? It keeps away the middle class people," said Danny Esquivel, 20, a sociology major.

Peeler Holloway, 21, traveled from Tatum N.M., to Big Spring to enroll in Howard College's agricultural business program. He said high school did not prepare him for the realities of college.

"High school should teach us how to use money wiser," Holloway said. He graduated from Tatum High School in 1990.

Holloway suggested high schools teach budgeting, money

management and study habits to students before they enter college.

Earl Burnett, 23, an automotive repair major, said high school did not prepare him for the freedom of college life. Burnett is involved with the drama department at Howard College as well as his regular studies.

"The class breaks are longer and there's not a lot of steady pressure like in high school. But the exams are harder. College is the only time a person will stay up

• FRESHMEN page 8-A

Redraw splits Sims, Dickson

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The state Senate redistricting plan passed by the Legislature Wednesday will again put Senators Bill Sims, D-San Angelo and Temple Dickson, D-Sweetwater, in separate districts.

Two House plans, for 1992 and 1994, passed by the Legislature Wednesday, do not change a district that pairs representatives Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, and David Counts, D-Knox City.

The Legislature also approved extending the March 10 primary to April 11 and, if necessary, to a later date if the plans do not meet court approval by Jan. 17.

A federal court in Austin last month implemented interim plans for 1992 following lack of state court and U.S. Department of Justice approval of other plans. A majority of legislators hope the legislative Senate plan will be upheld over the federal court's Senate plan. The 1992 legislative House blueprint is identical to the court's House plan.

Sims, who dislikes the Senate proposal because it stretches his district into urban areas of Bexar and Travis counties, said he believes the federal court plan will probably prevail.

"We're wasting our time," said Sims, who joined a majority of Republicans to oppose the

• REDRAW page 8-A

JAN 9 1992

Texas

Special session ends on partisan note

Sidelines

Lawmakers urge release of records

AUSTIN (AP) — State lawmakers approved a resolution urging Congress to either make public files on the assassination of President Kennedy or explain why it refuses to do so.

The resolution was passed by voice votes in the House and Senate as lawmakers sought to wrap up a special session on redistricting.

Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, said he sponsored the resolution after seeing the movie "JFK."

"I saw the movie, and when I left the movie was very, very mad," said Wolens.

"JFK," by filmmaker Oliver Stone, has been praised by some but criticized by others, who say it presents a misleading picture and factual errors about the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination in Dallas.

Cocaine bricks found in truck

DEL RIO (AP) — A man was being held without bond Wednesday after U.S. Border Patrol agents stopped his pickup truck and seized 161 pounds of cocaine, authorities said.

Omar Guadiana-Salazar, 48, of Del Rio was arrested Wednesday morning in Kinney County on FM 334, north of Bracketville, officials said.

Border Patrol agents said they received consent to search his 1987 Ford pickup and discovered bricks of cocaine in its gas tank and door panels, said a complaint filed in federal court.

Guadiana-Salazar was charged with unlawfully and intentionally possessing cocaine with intent to distribute, the complaint said.

U.S. Magistrate Durwood Edwards ordered him held without bond in Val Verde County Jail pending a preliminary hearing Friday.

AUSTIN (AP) — State lawmakers wrapped up their special session on legislative redistricting, but whether those measures will stand up remains to be seen.

"I'm hoping that we can move on, and that what we passed here in the last few days will certainly be satisfactory to the Justice Department and we can hold elections on the 10th of March," House Speaker Gib Lewis said Wednesday after the Legislature adjourned.

• Speaker Lewis resigns; page 1-A.

The state House and Senate

redistricting plans must be submitted to the Justice Department for approval, and action there could spawn more lawsuits on an issue that has and is being contested in several courts.

The March 10 primaries also remain in doubt. Under a bill passed by the Legislature, if the redistricting plans don't win court approval by Jan. 17, then the primaries will be postponed until April 11.

The primary election bill and redistricting measures were sent to Gov. Ann Richards for her consideration.

Richards called lawmakers into their third special session after federal and state courts had re-

jected earlier attempts by the Legislature to re-draw boundaries for the 150-member House and 31-member Senate.

The Legislature is required to draw House and Senate district lines after each 10-year federal census.

Democrats said the Senate plan would increase the chance of minorities to get elected in proportion to their population, but Republicans said the district lines were drawn in a way to protect Democratic incumbents.

The GOP also claimed the plan was illegal because it represented a settlement between a group of Democrats and minority plaintiffs

who successfully sued the state to re-draw districts to increase minority representation.

Democrats, however, saw the plan as a way to supplant a federal three-judge panel's decision to impose its own district maps. The judge's district maps would hurt minorities and protect Republicans, the Democrats contended.

Under the House plan, districts agreed to by minority plaintiffs and a majority of the representatives would go into effect in 1994. For 1992, the House plan would reflect the districts drawn by the three judges, all of whom are Republican appointees.

In the waning moments of debate Wednesday, the bitterness of the session came to a head between Republicans and Democrats on the Senate floor.

Two Democrats brought up the fact that a paid consultant of Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, is the brother of one of the federal judges who voted to impose the redistricting plan opposed by Democrats.

Sibley, angered over the insinuation that his dealings with Jack Smith, the brother of Republican U.S. District Judge Walter Smith of Waco, had any influence over the redistricting decision, said, "I deeply resent the way that this has been handled."

Plant fire



These people report to work at the Pilgrim's Pride plant in Mount Pleasant Wednesday afternoon. At least 21 people were taken to the hospital after a fire broke out at the chicken processing plant.

Names in the news

HAILEY, Idaho (AP) — A conservation group accused Bruce Willis of stealing river water to fill ponds on his property.

So the "Die Hard" actor obtained a permit that will allow him year-round access to water from the Big Wood River, said his lawyer, Ed Simon.

Officials had shut down Willis' river water supply after protests from Friends of the Big Wood.

"We're concerned about keeping water in the river for the fish," said group spokesman Nick Cox.

But Simon said the water is being used to maintain existing ponds.

"They were originally created by beaver dams," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Superman" star Christopher Reeve may not know where he'll be on June 30, but he knows what he'll be doing: getting married.

The 39-year-old actor will wed Dana Morosini, a 30-year-old singer and actress, five years to the day they met, said publicist Wendy Morris.

"They will be married wherever they are at that time," Morris said. "It's not like they're only going to do it if they're both in New York."



NEW YORK (AP) — A former executive in hotel queen Leona Helmsley's empire charged in a lawsuit that she ordered him fired after learning he had cancer.

Peter Herren, a former vice president of the New York Helmsley Hotel, is seeking more than \$1 million.

The 64-year-old Herren said in court papers Wednesday that he was fired in October, two days after telling a Helmsley deputy that he had thyroid cancer.

Helmsley spokesman Howard Rubenstein said Herren was fired "for business reasons."

"She had absolutely no information that he was ill," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stacy Keach, best known as TV's tough-guy private investigator Mike Hammer, has won rave reviews in a completely different role, as a Howard Hughes-like reclusive billionaire.

"There's such an effort on everyone's part to cubbyhole people," he said. "The great vice in being a versatile performer is no one can quite identify you."

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — George McFarland can still call himself "Spanky" but does not hold the rights to the image of the chubby, beanie-clad smart aleck he played in the "Little Rascals" and "Our Gang" series, a judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Clarkson Fisher tossed out McFarland's lawsuit against Joseph Miller, an Ocean Township, N.J., businessman whose tavern, Spanky McFarland's, was lined with "Little Rascals" photographs.

Fisher ruled Monday that the 64-year-old McFarland relinquished rights to the Spanky name and image in a contract his parents signed with Hal Roach Studios in 1936.

McFarland "retained merely the right to use the nickname 'Spanky,' not the right to license the name and image of 'Spanky' to others," Fisher wrote. "Hal Roach Studios Inc. retained those rights."

McFarland did not immediately return calls to his Fort Worth, Texas, home Wednesday.

Fisher's decision runs counter to that of a federal judge in Minnesota, who ruled that a bar using a Spanky logo had violated McFarland's right to publicity.

Other businesses, including the Justin Boot Co., pay McFarland for the right to use his name and childhood face.

Board to consider history textbooks

AUSTIN (AP) — A State Board of Education member is urging a one-year delay in the adoption of new U.S. history textbooks for Texas schools, saying they still contain more than 160 errors despite publishers' editing efforts.

"Close to accurate is simply not acceptable when it comes to the education of our children," board member Jane Nelson of Lewisville said Wednesday.

Education Board members were scheduled to take a preliminary vote Thursday on the books, with final action set for Friday.

The board initially had been scheduled to act on the approximately \$20.3 million worth history books last November, for use beginning in the 1992-93 school year. They include books for eighth grade and high school.

Action was delayed until this month after more than 200 errors were discovered, including a statement that the United States settled the Korean conflict by "using the bomb."

Four of the five history-book publishers subsequently filed with the Education Agency, by Dec. 16, lists of errors to be corrected, along with signed "certificates of accuracy." A fifth publisher said the time period provided by the state was too short for the company to feel able to certify its text as error-free.

Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Memo proposed that textbooks by the four publishers that met the state's Dec. 16 deadline be adopted — if identified errors are corrected and publishers are

penalized for mistakes, according to a recommendation released by the Texas Education Agency.

Ms. Nelson said the books contain mistakes that had not been identified by publishers, although she would not give a specific list.

She said that among the additional errors — identified mainly by conservative textbook critics Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview — are inaccurate dates when several presidents served and when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Joey Lozano, spokesman for the Texas Education Agency, said Ms. Nelson had not brought her complaint to the agency by Wednesday.

"We don't have any information that there are still errors in those books," he said.

Ms. Nelson said if adoption of the books is not delayed, she wants the publishers to pay cash fines for errors. Memo's recommendation was that penalties be paid in textbooks.

Joe Bill Watkins, an Austin lawyer representing the Association of American Publishers, said it is "disappointing" if the books still contain errors. But he said that any mistakes could be corrected before the books are used in the classroom.

"What is to be accomplished by delaying adoption?" Watkins asked. "One thing that is accomplished is that children will have textbooks that are very, very old, and not nearly as good as these."

State textbook committee members had said in November that the proposed history books are better than the ones currently in

proved for classroom use.

The books being recommended for adoption by Meno are published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston; Houghton Mifflin Co.; Prentice-Hall, Inc.; and Scott, Foresman and Co.

The Glencoe Division of Macmillan-McGraw-Hill School Publishing chose not to meet the Dec. 16 deadline for filing a new list of errors and certificate of accuracy.

"This is a big book, and it's a new book. This is the first edition of it. We just didn't have the time to do the job properly," said Jack Witmer, Glencoe Division chief executive officer.

He said the company told the state it could provide an error-free text before books were sent out to classrooms.

Textbooks approved by the State Board of Education are provided free to school districts. Districts that want to buy other books must use local money.

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MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY. Thursday, 8 p.m., shuffleboard tournament. Also, bucket night.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance for information 263-4962.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY. Friday, 6 p.m., you're invited to attend the wedding of James Dunn and Patricia Glass. J.P. Bill Shankles performing the ceremony. Reception will follow. See you there. Martha.

Be sure to check out the **PROFESSIONAL SERVICE 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.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIG SPRING? Call 267-2727 for a service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Call Amy or Dorei about the **BIG 3 RATE** today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7337.

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 "Hook" 4:05-7:00 PG
 "The Last Boy Scouts" 4:45-7:10 R
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 263-0751
 Big Spring Mall

Wilder d

WASHINGTON Gov. L. Douglas out of the Democrat campaign before votes were cast, maiming contende began competing voters who had fig core of his support.

Wilder, short on ing in the polls, sa running a state go fering the effects

CNN alm

ATLANTA Headline News seconds of reporti Bush had died realized it was a A caller identifi Bush's doctor had on Wednesday ar dent was dead.

CNN Headline Don Harrison sta report on the air during coverage d at a dinner in Jap alerted by anothe Headline News

Quayle pr

LITTLETON, N. President Dan Q campaign trek towns in mounta New Hampshire to that President Bu and joking about h

"Have I got m papers back there? Bush asked him du conversation Wed The vice president live interview on N

Quayle has pro President Bush "vigorou campa Hampshire and tak primary challengee Patrick Buchanan.

Planets

NEW YORK (AP) planets more mass appear to be orbiti in the Milky Way g said today. If c planets would be outside the solar sy

Several prior stu ed to find such plan those studies have and none are wide

David Black, d Lunar and Planeta Houston, called th published in today journal Nature.

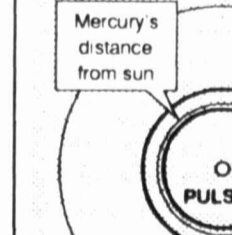
evidence so far o system outside the "It's a credible st ing. Time will tell if said.

The new study w Alexander Wolscz VOLE-shtcn), a associate with

Planet another

Scientists say they ha planets orbiting a puls years from us in the M

Pulsar system with Earth's so



Inner planet

Distance from puls 33.5 million miles Mass: 3.4 times E Year: 66.6 Earth

Outer planet
 Distance from puls million miles Mass: 2.8 times E Year: 98.2 Earth

The pulsar, identified as PSR1257-12, is a tiny, dense star that pulses energy. Another pulsar, named PSR1829-10, was reported to have a planet last July.

EARTH
 PSR1257.12
 1,300 light years from Earth

Nation/World

Wilder drops out of presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder dropped out of the Democratic presidential campaign before the first primary votes were cast, and the five remaining contenders immediately began competing for the black voters who had figured to form the core of his support.

Wilder, short on funds and lagging in the polls, said the "rigors of running a state government" suffering the effects of a recession

took precedence over his presidential ambitions.

No sooner had he uttered his withdrawal than the jockeying began.

Jesse Jackson, who ran in 1984 and 1988, said Wilder's departure "leaves a void we must now address." But he said he wouldn't enter the campaign.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, vowed an aggressive campaign for black support.

CNN almost reported Bush had died

ATLANTA (AP) — CNN Headline News came within seconds of reporting that President Bush had died before an editor realized it was a hoax.

A caller identifying himself as Bush's doctor had telephoned CNN on Wednesday and said the president was dead.

CNN Headline News anchorman Don Harrison started to read the report on the air at 9:45 a.m. EST during coverage of Bush's collapse at a dinner in Japan, when he was alerted by another staffer.

Headline News is a sister station

of CNN and features condensed versions of CNN reports.

"This just in to CNN Headline News," Harrison said. "And we say right off the bat, we have not confirmed this through any other source."

At that point a voice off camera said, "No. Stop."

"We are now getting a correction," Harrison said. "We will not give you that story. It was regarding some rather tragic news involving President Bush. But updating that story, President Bush is reported resting comfortably."

Repairing roof



Citizens of Vinkovci, Croatia, take advantage of the fifteenth cease-fire Wednesday to repair the roofs of their houses. Yugoslavia replaced its defense chief Wednesday with a vehement Serbian nationalist whose appointment alarmed Croats, and hopes for ending Yugoslavia's civil war appeared threatened.

Aristide will accept prime minister

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has agreed to accept one of his harshest critics as prime minister, but even that may not be enough to return him to power.

The announcement that Aristide would accept Communist leader Rene Theodore as prime minister came Wednesday, but hours later several Haitian legislators suggested the choice had been rejected by the military, which toppled Aristide on Sept. 30.

Theodore "is not the correct choice for these times... because he is a Communist," said Sen. Thomas Eddy Dupiton. "He is an honest man, politically speaking, but his ideology will meet strong opposition."

"Many political sectors do not accept him," the Senate president, Dejean Belizaire, told The Associated Press. "We tried to convince President Aristide of this, but he was adamant."

Aristide could not be reached for comment.

Islamic leaders opposing concert

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pop superstar Michael Jackson has accepted a government invitation to perform in Islamic Pakistan, an official said today, but opposition by religious leaders could cancel the concert.

Sheikh Rashid Ahmed, minister of culture and sports, said the concert had been tentatively set for April 14 in the eastern city of Lahore, the country's cultural center.

But he said threats by religious leaders to close airports and organize street protests could force Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif to rescind the offer.

"The final decision is the prime minister's," Ahmed said. "But I

don't know what they are so afraid of."

"If Noor Jehan, a famous Pakistani classical singer, can go to the United States why can't Michael Jackson come here?"

Ahmed extended invitations last year to Jackson and Madonna, hoping their appearances would help portray this predominantly Muslim country of 120 million as a modern state tolerant of other cultures, customs and ideas.

But Jamaat-e-Islami, or Party of Islam, a small but powerful religious party that is a crucial component in the governing Islamic Democratic Alliance, says there's nothing wrong with Pakistan's image.

Quayle promises vigorous campaign

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle began a campaign trek through small towns in mountainous northern New Hampshire today after saying that President Bush is feeling well and joking about his brief illness.

"Have I got my name in the papers back there?" Quayle said Bush asked him during a telephone conversation Wednesday night. The vice president spoke during a live interview on NBC's "Today."

Quayle has promised he and President Bush will wage a "vigorous campaign" in New Hampshire and take seriously the primary challenge of commentator Patrick Buchanan.



QUAYLE CAMPAIGNS

Automakers disappointed with agreement

TOKYO (AP) — President Bush secured a loose agreement from Japanese officials today for more U.S. auto purchases, but American automakers traveling with him didn't conceal their disappointment.

After four days of talks, Bush and his summit partner, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, reaffirmed the importance of their alliance. But the visit was dominated by efforts to defuse

trade frictions that have called the relationship into question.

"No doubt we have much more work to do," Bush said as he neared the end of a four-nation trip through Asia. "In conclusion, this visit has been a success" that has "advanced our goal of leveling the playing field."

Miyazawa said "some friction is inevitable." But as the president said, it was a fruitful summit.

"We really need much more progress if we are to solve this serious problem," John Reilly, president of Tenneco Automotive, complained.

Asked if the pledges by Japanese automakers for increased imports of U.S.-made autos and auto parts were embarrassingly low, Ford Motor Co. chairman Harold A. Poole said, "You're pretty close."

"Americans see only Japanese goods in the American market and they feel they are losing out to the Japanese," Foreign Ministry

spokesman Taizo Watanabe told an interviewer on Japan's public television network.

The final sticking points of marathon working-level talks described by both sides as "severe" came when Washington demanded that Japanese automakers buy \$20 billion of parts in fiscal 1994, more than doubling previous purchases.

Japan refused to budge further after setting a target of \$19.1 billion.

The agreements, nevertheless, are expected to barely dent Japan's \$41 billion trade deficit with the United States, which the U.S. side blames on closed markets. Japanese negotiators contend the Bush administration is making Japan a scapegoat for America's inability to cure its own economic ills.

A Foreign Ministry official, speaking anonymously, said today that Bush invited Miyazawa and Akihito to visit the United States.

Miyazawa said he might accept the invitation in May, according to the official. The government will decide whether Akihito, whose constitutional role is symbol of the nation, would accept the invitation.

Today's final 30-minute meeting between the leaders focused mainly on strategic issues, ending two days of talks that seemed to represent an economic role reversal for leaders of the world's two largest economies.

Japan, long accused of protecting its markets, accused the U.S. side of violating free trade principles by demanding sales targets for U.S. products in ailing industries such as autos.

"If we're asked to come up with concrete figures (for increased imports), isn't that the same thing as managed trade? They don't seem to be able to understand that, no matter what we say," Noboru Hatakeyama, Japan's top negotiator, complained before the agreement.

Planets found outside solar system

NEW YORK (AP) — At least two planets more massive than Earth appear to be orbiting a dense star in the Milky Way galaxy, scientists said today. If confirmed, the planets would be the first known outside the solar system.

Several prior studies had claimed to find such planets, but some of those studies have been refuted and none are widely accepted.

David Black, director of the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston, called the new report, published in today's issue of the journal *Nature*, the strongest evidence so far of a planet-like system outside the solar system.

"It's a credible story they're telling. Time will tell if it holds up," he said.

The new study was presented by Alexander Wolszczan (pronounced VOLE-shtchun), a senior research associate with the National

Astronomy and Ionosphere Center at the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, and Dale A. Frail at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Socorro, N.M.

They concluded that at least two planets were orbiting a pulsar, an extremely dense star, that lies about 1,300 light-years from Earth in the direction of the constellation Virgo. A light-year is the distance light travels in one year, or about 5.9 trillion miles.

The planets may have a density and composition like Earth's, although there is little evidence on that point, Wolszczan said.

But "life as we know it most certainly does not exist" on them because the pulsar bombards them with "a really vicious mix of gamma rays and X-rays" and particles moving near the speed of light, he said.

A pulsar sends pulses of energy toward Earth. Normally a pulsar's bursts are extremely regular. But the study found that radio-wave pulses from the studied pulsar, which arrive about 161 times a second, showed an irregular pattern. The pattern suggested that the

pulsar was repeatedly edging toward Earth and then away from it, being pulled to and fro by the gravity of orbiting planets, researchers said.

One apparent planet, containing at least 2.8 times the mass of Earth, appeared to orbit the pulsar every 98.2 days at about half the distance between the Earth and sun. The other planet, with at least 3.4 times Earth's mass, appeared to orbit every 66.6 days at just over one-third the distance between the Earth and sun.

Results also suggested the possibility of a third planet that orbits about once a year, Wolszczan said.

Wolszczan said these objects can be called planets because they orbit a more massive central object and their own mass is too small for them to qualify as stars or an intermediate category known as brown dwarfs.

The pulsar formed about 1 billion years or longer ago, he said. The planets probably formed much later, after a companion star that orbited the pulsar disappeared, he said.

Planets of another star

Scientists say they have discovered planets orbiting a pulsar 1,300 light-years from us in the Milky Way

Pulsar system to scale with Earth's solar system

Mercury's distance from sun: [Diagram]

Earth's distance from sun: [Diagram]

Inner planet
Distance from pulsar: 33.5 million miles
Mass: 3.4 times Earth
Year: 66.6 Earth days

Outer planet
Distance from pulsar: 43.7 million miles
Mass: 2.8 times Earth
Year: 98.2 Earth days

The pulsar, identified as PSR1257-12, is a tiny, dense star that pulses energy. Another pulsar, named PSR1829-10, was reported to have a planet last July.

PULSAR
about 20 miles in diameter

EARTH
diameter 7,930 mi.

Center of galaxy
Milky Way galaxy

PSR1257-12 1,300 light-years from Earth

PSR1829-10 30,000 light-years from Earth

Source: Nature API/Karl Tate

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Opinion

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

Views of other Texas papers

Free trade: Pivotal issue

The proposed North American free trade agreement is shaping up as a pivotal issue in next year's presidential campaign. By stating unequivocally that his administration will move forward in negotiations, President Bush has staked out a position that contrasts sharply with the protectionist posture embraced by several other White House contenders of both parties.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Gov. Douglas Wilder of Virginia strongly oppose U.S.-Mexican free trade. On the Republican side, protectionist candidate Patrick Buchanan and former Ku Klux Klanman David Duke are equally bitter in their denunciations of the concept.

Although the protectionist siren song certainly appeals to some voters who feel their jobs are threatened by foreign competition, the mainstream of the American electorate still supports the concept of free trade as an engine of economic growth. And it is to this broad body of Americans that Mr. Bush must make his appeal.

President Bush has demonstrated his political fiber by taking on the protectionists and moving forward with the North American accord. Now comes the hard part of promoting free trade as a net gain for U.S. workers, but it is a goal the president must attain. The dangers of the neo-isolationism... are very real.

The Victoria Advocate

It's only taxpayer money

Step right up folks. It's the greatest show on earth — Texas redistricting.

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Come one, come all. There are clowns everywhere — from the Legislature to a state district court, the Texas Supreme Court, federal court, and the U.S. Justice Department. Action and antics abound.

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Yes, it's a three-ring circus in Austin — with all the frills, excitement and entertainment one can stand.

So forget your cares and woes. Toss aside those nagging worries about the state of the state's economy. Disregard that redistricting should, in the words of Rev. Marvin Griffin of Austin's Ebenezer Baptist Church, rise above partisan politics and be fair, flawless, equitable and acceptable.

It's only taxpayer money that's being wasted. Enjoy the show.

Longview News-Journal

Free press is no accident

Freedom of the press is still little more than a dream in much of the world, where governments often confuse the messenger for the message.

Unfortunately, many countries choose to shackle the press, thereby shackling individual freedom. It makes running their countries easier.

A French press organization, Reporters sans Frontiers... said it found that 108 journalists were in jail around the world by year's end, 26 of them in China, nine in Israel and eight each in Iraq, Syria and the Maldives.

It named Saudi Arabia, Libya, Syria, Iran, Burma, China, North Korea, Cuba and Djibouti as the countries with the most severe press restrictions. Kuwait has violated its promise to relax censorship, despite promises to do so, the press group said.

America's Founding Fathers knew that a free and independent press was the fourth leg of a democracy, just as important as any of the three branches of government. The framers knew what they were doing when they wrote the First Amendment forbidding any laws being made to limit freedom of speech or the press. It was no accident.

This is another reason why Americans should be thankful. Most people in the world wish they had a First Amendment.

Houston Chronicle

More deregulation needed

Airlines in America continue to crash. Pan Am is out of business. America West and Continental Airlines both have filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Much of the industry's problems have been caused by the ongoing recession and the sharp drop in air travel during the Persian Gulf war... However, the last thing we should do is to blame the industry's woes on the deregulation of 1978. Since that year, the number of passengers carried has risen 80 percent; prices have dropped 20 percent on average; and safety has increased, with the accident rate dropping 26 percent over the decade.

We should also remember that only one-third of the industry was deregulated — the price- and route-fixing system. The other two-thirds — airports and air traffic control system — remain government-run entities almost entirely. No wonder airports are crowded and airlines sometimes have trouble meeting market demands.

The solution: more deregulation accompanied by privatization.

The (McAllen) Monitor



Art Buchwald



Steve Belvin Sports Editor

Where to go to find a Commie

When I was watching the final dissolution of the Soviet Union on television recently, I thanked God that Sen. Joseph McCarthy wasn't alive to see it.

While the U.S.S.R. may have had more Communists than any other country, the United States had more Commie baiters. Sen. McCarthy may not have been the first one, but he certainly was the mother of the Anti-Communist Hall of Fame.

You had to have been there in the golden age of Red-baiting to appreciate how strong the anti-Communist fever was in the United States. All you needed to do was paint someone with the Communist label and that person never worked again.

I recall being in Waco, Texas, which at that time had six or seven organizations to fight communism. The only problem was that Waco did not have any Communists.

They sent recruiters as far away as Chicago to attract a few, but no self-respecting Red wanted to live in Waco.

The mayor, whose job was to find Communies to justify the existence of so many anti-Communist groups, told me, "I'm afraid that we may have to use the taxpayers' money to pay some Reds to move here and be a threat."

"I've never heard of a Commie being paid by the anti-Commie people before."

"Times are changing. The real card-holders are in short supply and every town wants one. I don't like paying a party member any more than the next person, but if we're going to get the big gives to donate money we have to produce a pinko so they can throw garbage on his lawn."

I said, "Have you asked the FBI to send you someone?" "Old J. Edgar talks a big game when it comes to how many Communies are in this country, but he's lacking as well and he isn't about to give up the few he's got."

All this means that the U.S. right-wingers, who have been bashing Communies for 50 years, will have to come up with a new scare tactic if they hope to raise money.

I know that Joe McCarthy would have thought of something. He was a man who could call you a philanthropist at a Senate hearing and make it sound like a dirty name.

I have friends in the media, including conservative columnists, who are worried about living in a world where the Communist Party has no more value than a Robert Maxwell credit card.

The only one who was hopeful said to me, "We won't be out of business forever. As long as Lenin remains in his tomb, there will be a Communist under every American bed."

If there is going to be any serious Red-baiting in the world I think that it will be in the Russian commonwealth. There's not one leader in the new order who doesn't blame the Soviet Party apparatus for all the troubles that the people now face.

For this reason, most Communist Party members are taking the Fifth Amendment. Russian Reds are as scarce in the new commonwealth today as they used to be in Waco, Texas.

What's sad is that the innocent are being fingered as Communies, for no other reason than that the stoolies want their apartments.

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Faultless forecast for 1992

Random thoughts while mourning the death of Cowboy hysteria:

Another year has bit the dust, and it's time for what is fast becoming a time-honored tradition (well, maybe time-honored is a bit much) around these parts.

That's right, faithful readers — Uncle Stevie's Faultless Forecast for 1992 has arrived.

1991 was a real fun year, what with the Persian Gulf War, the Keating Five, the recession and all the rest, but '92 promises to be just as entertaining.

A look into my slightly cracked crystal ball reveals the following:

January — President Bush, fresh from another drubbing in the public opinion polls, announces he will not seek re-election in November. Instead, he will become a lounge singer in Las Vegas. "The pay's better, and the worst they can do is fire me," explains Bush.

Also in January, the Washington Redskins defeat the Buffalo Bills, 14-13, in the Super Bowl, promoting mass suicides among Dallas Cowboy fans.

February — To commemorate the anniversary of the Persian Gulf War victory, Bush declares war on Aruba. The president asks Norman Schwartzkopf to come out of retirement to lead the invasion, but Schwartzkopf begs off, citing a previous speaking engagement. In his place, Bush names Patrick Buchanan to lead the troops.

Later in the month, Oliver Stone announces plans to make a movie based on the life of Harry Truman. Heads turn when Stone says he will portray Truman as a closet homosexual who was soft on Communism. "Facts confuse me," Stone says in defense of his movie.

March — After two weeks of stalemate in the Aruban War, Gen. Buchanan decides to take matters into his own hands, personally leading an assault on an enemy stronghold. The plan backfires, however, and Buchanan is captured by the Arubans.

"Too bad, ha-ha," Bush says when learning the news. Intense negotiations follow, with the Arubans stating that if the Americans don't pay them \$5 billion, they will release Buchanan. Bush pays, saying, "I usually don't negotiate with terrorists, but this is different."

News from baseball spring training is highlighted by an announcement that the players will donate 10 percent of their pay to the government, retiring the national debt in the process.

April — Nolan Ryan starts the Texas Rangers' first game of the season, striking out 26 and pitching a no-hitter as Texas beats Cleveland, 8-0. President Bush, who is in attendance, is hit with a foul ball, and in a fit of wooziness, orders a mission to rescue Gen. Buchanan.

May — Gen. Buchanan, the self-proclaimed "Hero of Aruba," earns only 1 percent of the vote in the Texas Primary and drops out of the race for president. Says Buchanan, "What the heck, I can have more fun baiting liberals on 'Cross Fire.'"

Jerry Brown becomes the front-runner for the Democratic nominations. Supporters of Brown say they'd rather be confused than broke.

June — A near-riot erupts on the set of "Harry Truman: Closet Commie," as protestors hurl tomatoes at Oliver Stone. "People

Steve Reagan City Editor



confuse me," he says, wiping tomato juice from his face.

July — President Bush changes positions and decides he will, after all, seek re-election. Republicans, relieved at having an alternative to David Duke, unanimously nominate Bush at the Republican convention.

Duke responds by saying he will run against the Cowardly Lion for the title of King of the Forest.

Later in the month, Oliver Stone appeases protestors by dumping Madonna from the lead role of "Harry Truman: Closet Commie."

August — On the second anniversary of his invasion of Kuwait, Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein says the entire episode — which cost thousands of lives and billions of dollars — was just a big misunderstanding.

"I was just joking," Hussein says. "You Americans are soooooo touchy."

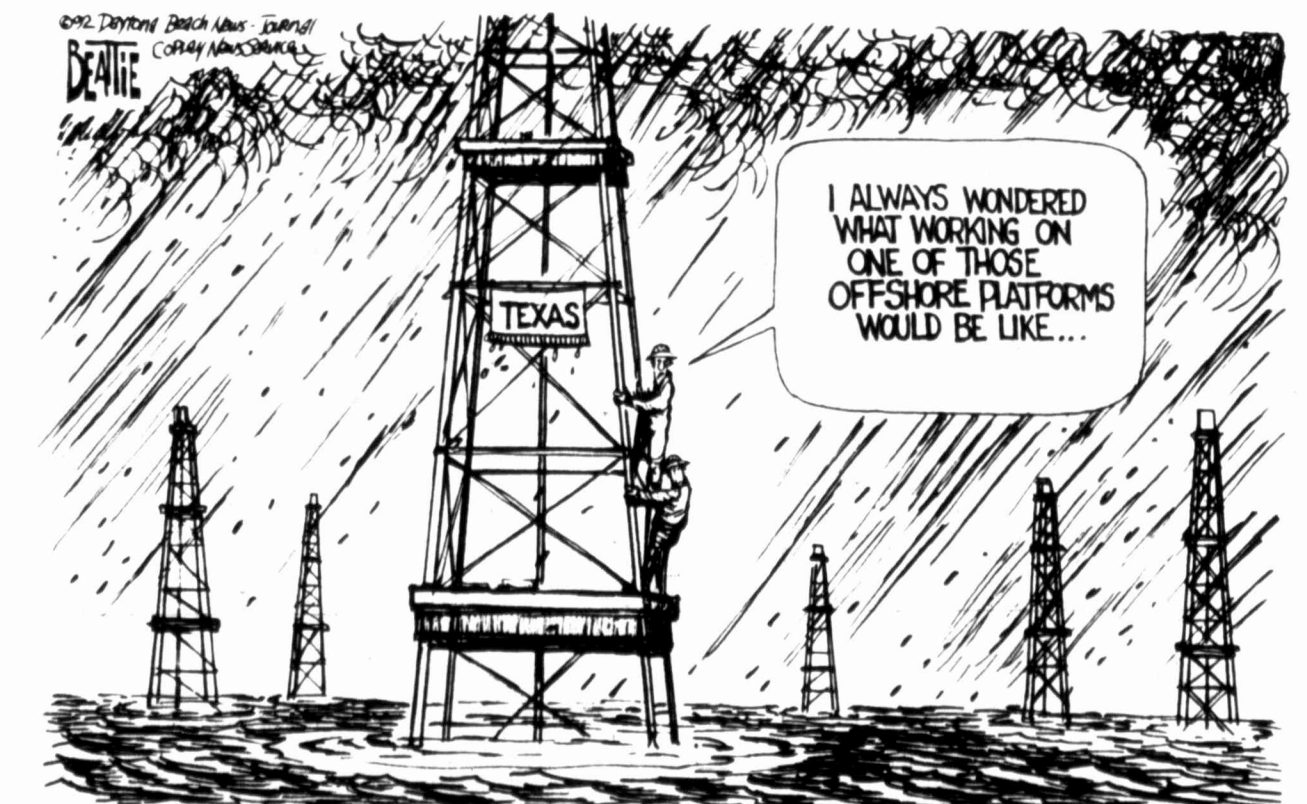
September — Democratic nominee Jerry Brown says he has a plan to balance the budget, but can't release details "until the moon is full and dogs howl at their masters."

Asked what Brown means, an aide goes, "I think it means Jerry has been working too hard lately."

October — In their only televised debate of the election, Brown and Bush take turn confusing just about everybody within earshot.

November — Bush resoundingly wins re-election, sweeping all 50 states. Final vote totals: Bush, 46.7 million; Brown, 18.6 million; Nolan Ryan, 23.8 million; "Hero of Aruba," 1.

December — After Santa Claus stuns millions by saying he is going on strike, Kevin Costner saves the day by organizing a massive Christmas drive. A movie — "Dances With Rudolph" — is made of the episode.



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Steve Belvin Sports Editor

Boxers h to state t

By STEVE BE Sports Editor Two local boxers will compete in the State Fights in El Paso weekend.

Representing be Juan Villare Villa. They will on the West Te features boxers Amarillo, Odes Fort Stockton, qualified by w Texas Champi Lubbock.

The 20-year-old in the 156-pound boxes for the St tlers. The 21-ye will box in the sion. Villareal ed, but trains w City Rattlers.

Also on the W is former Big S Baldwin, now o 165-pound divis The Rattlers r peting in the W tournament Jar

Boxing cl ourney S

The Big Sprin will be hosting a ing Tournament the Howard Col For more info Zeke Valles at

Four area make Sup

Four Crossro football players selected to the S comprised by the Standard-Times The team is co of the top footba West Texas, reg class.

Named to the were receivers of Garden City Chavarria of Big making the offer Big Spring cent All three are se

Named to the squad was Big S safety Nick Rob

Atlanta B conducting

The Atlanta B defending 1991 N Champions, will open tryout cam University of Ho field starting at

The camp is o between the age who have compl school eligibility school or college participate. Play their own equip uniforms.

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Howard Colleg STEVE page

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Big S Her

Sports

Angels have highest paid reliever

Steve Belvin
Sports Editor



Boxers headed to state tourney

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Two local boxers will compete in the State Championship Fights in El Paso this weekend.

Representing Big Spring will be Juan Villareal and Rene Villa. They will be competing on the West Texas team that features boxers from Hereford, Amarillo, Odessa, Lubbock and Fort Stockton. The boxers qualified by winning the West Texas Championship in Lubbock.

The 20-year-old Villa will box in the 156-pound division. Villa boxes for the Spring City Rattlers. The 21-year-old Villareal will box in the 119-pound division. Villareal boxes unattached, but trains with the Spring City Rattlers.

Also on the West Texas team is former Big Springer Martin Baldwin, now of Odessa, in the 165-pound division.

The Rattlers will be competing in the Wichita Falls tournament Jan. 17-19.

Boxing club hosting tourney Saturday

The Big Spring Boxing Club will be hosting a Smokers Boxing Tournament Saturday at the Howard County Fair Barn. For more information call Zeke Valles at 263-6023.

Four area athletes make Super Team

Four Crossroads Country football players were recently selected to the Super Team comprised by the *San Angelo Standard-Times*.

The team is composed of all of the top football players in West Texas, regardless of class.

Named to the offensive team were receivers Jim Bob Scott of Garden City and Pat Chavarria of Big Spring. Also making the offensive team was Big Spring center Jon Downey. All three are seniors.

Named to the defensive squad was Big Spring senior safety Nick Roberson.

Atlanta Braves conducting tryout

The Atlanta Braves, the defending 1991 National League Champions, will conduct an open tryout camp Jan. 19 at the University of Houston baseball field starting at 9 a.m.

The camp is open to players between the ages of 18 and 23, who have completed their high school eligibility. Current high school or college players can't participate. Players must bring their own equipment and uniforms.

For more information call (404) 522-7630.

West Texas Shootout at Howard College

Howard College will be the host of the West Texas Shootout. **STEVE page 6-A**



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Big Spring Herald

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bryan Harvey became one of baseball's premier relief pitchers last season. He has been rewarded with a contract that makes him the highest paid reliever ever.

Harvey, who had a team-record 46 saves in 1991, agreed Wednesday to a \$15.5 million, four-year deal with the California Angels.

Harvey, who made \$1,115,000 last year, was eligible for salary arbitration. Angels general manager Whitey Herzog was intent on sign-

ing the right-hander to a long-term deal. Herzog signed starter Chuck Finley to an \$18.5 million, four-year contract last month.

"Bryan had two years left before he could take free agency, so I was very happy to get him signed," Herzog said. "I was very lucky as a manager, having been able to manage Bruce Sutter, Todd Worrell and Lee Smith (in St. Louis). And I don't think I've ever seen anyone better than Bryan Harvey. I just hope he's with us a long

time and continues to stay healthy, because if he does, I know the Angels won't have to worry about their bullpen."

Harvey, 28, gets a \$1.5 million signing bonus, \$2.75 million this season, \$3.75 million in 1993, \$3 million in 1994 and \$4.5 million in 1995.

The average annual value of \$3,875,000 is tied for 14th overall and seventh among pitchers. The top-paid reliever had been Mark Davis of Kansas City at an average

of \$3.25 million per season. Harvey made his big-league debut with the Angels in 1987, appearing in three games without a decision or a save. In 1988, he was 7-5 with a 2.13 earned run average and 17 saves. In 1989, he was 3-3 with a 3.44 ERA and 25 saves. And in 1990, he was 4-4 with a 3.22 ERA and 25 saves.

Harvey, the Angels' career saves leader with 113, had a career-best 1.60 ERA in 67 appearances last year and blew just six save

chances. His record was 2-4 and he had a career-high 101 strikeouts and only 17 walks in 78 2-3 innings.

The Angels have had a tough off-season. They were frustrated in their attempts to sign free agents Danny Tartabull, Bobby Bonilla and Otis Nixon, and saw Wally Joyner and Kirk McCaskill leave after becoming free agents.

"There have been a few things that have happened this winter that weren't planned, but that's the way things are," Harvey said.

Knox reunited with old team 14 seasons later

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Chuck Knox, who took his first NFL head coaching job with the Los Angeles Rams 19 years ago, is back where he started in what he foresees as his last head coaching job.

Knox returned to the Rams on Wednesday, 14 years after the parties went their separate ways. "I would certainly hope so," Knox said with a smile when asked at a news conference if this would be his final position in the NFL. "Age is just a number. I feel just about like I felt 19 years ago."

"I've grown as a football coach. I like to think I've profited from the mistakes I made," recognized Knox. Knox, 59, resigned as the Seattle Seahawks' coach on Dec. 27. The Seahawks were 7-9 this season and 80-63 during Knox's nine years as coach.

Knox's appointment was announced by Rams owner and president Georgia Frontiere, whose late husband, Carroll Rosenbloom, let

Knox go after the 1977 season — despite the fact the Rams had won five NFC West championships in as many years.

At the time, Rosenbloom complained that the Rams' offense was too dull. "I would hope we would be able to win five division titles in a row (now) and I would take the kind of criticism I was taking," Knox said. "They used to call me Ground Chuck. Then it was Air Knox."

"It depends upon the kind of personnel we have. We'll do what the talent can do best."

As the successor to John Robinson, Knox became the 14th head coach in Rams history. He is the sixth-winningest coach in NFL history with a 171-114-1 record.

Knox, who inherits a team that went 8-24 the last two years, will have a say so as far as his talent is concerned. That's because he was given additional duties as a club vice president, and as part of his new job he will be responsible for the college draft and player

personnel. "I'm extremely excited about the commitment I've received from Georgia to do what has to be done," he said. "We're not going to rush into anything and make any snap decisions. Acquisition of talent is the name of the game. I certainly think there is some talent here."

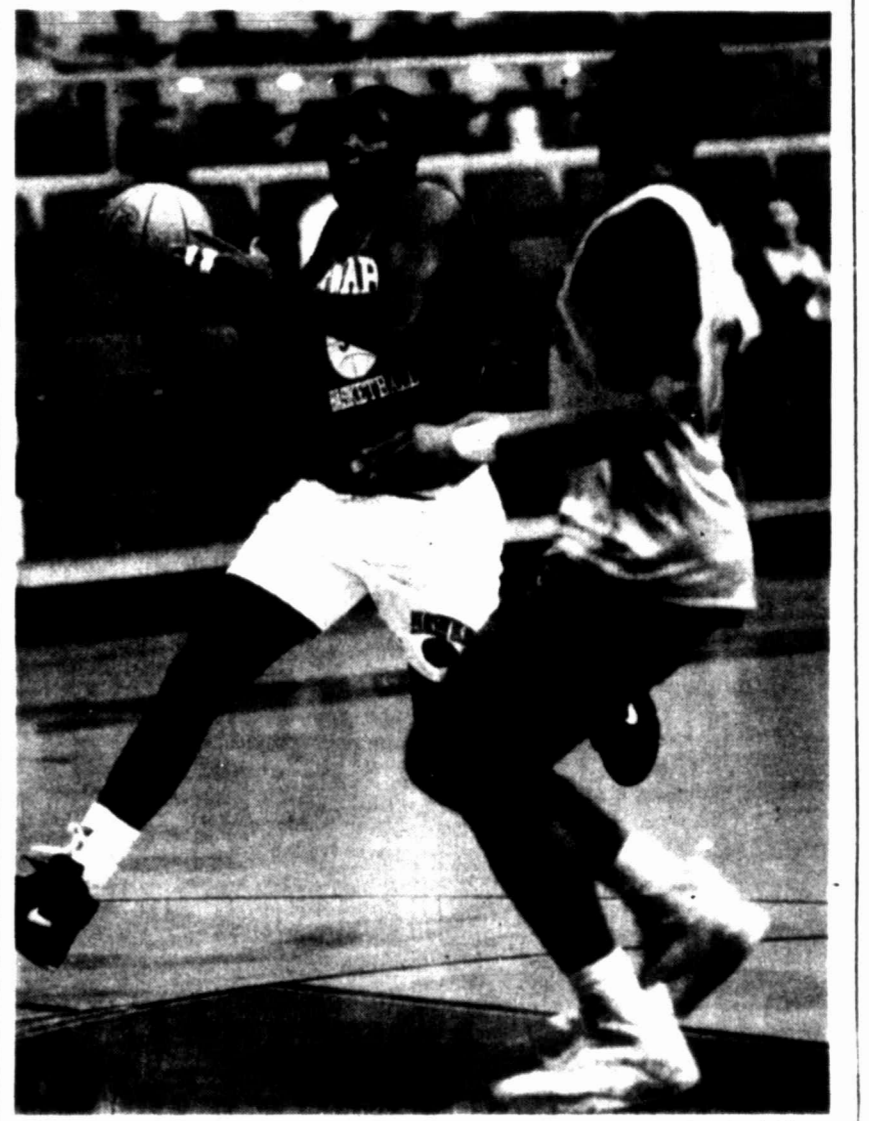
"I still have a burning desire to get the job done. The only job I really wanted was this job. I just hope we can come here and get things turned around very quickly. I just feel this is the right place to be."

The last game Robinson coached was on Dec. 22 when the Rams lost 23-9 to Knox's Seahawks. "I didn't notice any lack of heart. I thought the Rams played hard," Knox said.

Knox said he has the authority to choose his coaching staff, but hasn't made any decisions yet.

"I want to interview all the coaches on the (Rams) staff," he said.

Hawks hoop tonight



Howard College Hawks' Chuckie Robinson drives against teammate Will Macon in a practice action at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tonight the Hawks play New Mexico Junior College at 8 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Lady Hawks play at 6.

Getting ready



Coach Ed Garza watches as Big Spring Boxing Club members Chris Rodriguez (left) and Brian Garza spar in a workout Wednesday. The

club will be hosting a tournament Saturday at the Howard County Fair Barn.



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Tyson jury will be confined

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For at least two weeks, and perhaps longer, the 12 jurors and four alternates chosen for boxer Mike Tyson's rape trial will be confined to hotel rooms during off-duty hours with few links to the outside world.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford, who will preside at Tyson's trial scheduled to begin Jan. 27, said Wednesday she will soon issue an order calling for the jury to be sequestered.

The panel will be housed in a

downtown hotel and allowed no contact with anyone other than court bailiffs. Jurors may not talk on the phone to family members or see them except for short Sunday gatherings among all jurors and their families. Letters home first will be read by bailiffs.

Local juries rarely are sequestered except in murder cases, but heavy media attention the Tyson case has received is believed to have prompted the plan to sequester.

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Firing sparks 'political correctness' debate in France

PARIS (AP) — Dismissal of the government immigration chief for attacking Islam has provoked a "political correctness" debate about whether the second-largest religion in France should be criticized.

Most Muslims in this predominantly Roman Catholic country of 56 million people are immigrants from north Africa. Immigration is the most volatile issue of domestic politics. The governing Socialists are drafting new plans to curb illegal entry, yet they also exhort the far right for advocating mass deportations and generally try to handle the issues of Islam and immigration with delicacy.

Thus Jean-Claude Barreau, an ex-priest and former presidential aide, put fellow Socialists in a bind by describing Islam as the world's most intolerant and undemocratic religion.

His book, "On Islam In General and on the Modern World in Particular," became a best seller after publication in September. On Nov. 12, the Social Affairs Ministry fired Barreau as head of the immigration office, saying it wanted to dissociate itself from his personal views.

Outraged supporters of Barreau accused the government of violating his freedom of speech and compromising its own professed commitment to intellectual liberty

in order to court the Muslim community.

For Barreau, the firing illustrated one of his points: that many intellectuals dare not criticize Islam for fear of repercussions.

"European intellectuals should be permitted to criticize all subjects," he wrote. "Not only can they, they must — it's their responsibility."

"But they do not allow themselves to criticize Islam. Even the most fervent anti-clerical thinkers bow respectfully before the prophet Mohammed. What extraordinary inhibition!"

The Catholic Church also asks whether Islam gets preferential treatment.

Veronique Neiertz, a Socialist legislator, accused French bishops of "mobilizing against women" and claimed Pope John Paul II insulted women and Jews during a visit to his native Poland in June.

In her view, the pope equated abortion and the Holocaust as attacks on human life.

Jean-Michel di Falco, spokesman for the bishops, said he deplored the fact that an elected official could attack the pope "with impunity" while Barreau was fired for criticizing Islam.

"Did the government really want to dissociate itself from Barreau's views, or rather, in France, is Islam untouchable and Christiani-



An Islamic soothsayer points as he gives advice to a group of North African bystanders in an open market in a highly immigrant area of Paris last month. The firing of the government immigration

chief for attacking Islam has provoked a "political correctness" debate about whether the second-largest religion in France should be criticized.

ty isn't?" he said in an interview with the newspaper *Le Figaro*.

Socialist unease with Islam was demonstrated in 1989 when Education Minister Lionel Jospin, citing separation of church and state, expelled two Muslim girls from a high school for refusing to remove traditional headscarves.

After huge demonstrations, Jospin backed down. The girls were readmitted and allowed to wear the scarves around their shoulders.

Mustapha Dogan, president of the National Federation of Muslims in France, applauded Barreau's dismissal, declaring that freedom of speech should not be abused to incite hatred and spread lies.

"Barreau is so full of typical Western prejudices, he cannot understand Islam," Dogan said in a telephone interview. "He's like so many French intellectuals who cite the slogan 'Liberty, equality and fraternity' in order to minimize the social and cultural contributions Muslims make in France."

Dogan accused the French of intolerance toward Muslims.

"Why can't headscarves be worn in public?" he asked. "Why can't a person express his faith? Why do we constantly face local authorities who are reluctant to help establish Muslim private schools, like ones for Jews and Catholics?"

Peruvian paramilitary squads add to violence

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The massacre of 15 people at a barbecue in downtown Lima has aroused fear that paramilitary squads have decided to try an 11-year-old leftist insurgency their own way.

It was one of several attacks in recent months by armed men apparently frustrated by the government's lack of success against the Shining Path, a Maoist guerrilla movement. Many Peruvians believe the squads are made up of soldiers, but the government and military deny it.



MASKED SOLDIER

"It's obvious there's a paramilitary group formed by the army that has links to high-ranking officials in order to be able to get away with something like the barbecue massacre," said Fernando Rospigliosi, a columnist for news magazine *Caretas*.

In *Oiga*, another news magazine, editor Francisco Igartua wrote: "It is no longer possible to deny the obvious. Military and paramilitary men, angered by the deaths of their colleagues and demoralized by the absence of an effective counterinsurgency policy, have openly launched a dirty war."

The massacre Nov. 3 occurred after a letter bomb killed a young journalist working for *Cambio*, a weekly newspaper sympathetic to the pro-Cuban Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, a smaller and less violent guerrilla

group. In October, letter bombs were sent to a leftist congressman and a human rights group. Both were deactivated.

No arrests were made in any of the cases.

Both the government and armed forces claim the Shining Path raided the barbecue in keeping with its tactic of killing or intimidating defectors.

Survivors reported, however, that the gunmen had close-cropped military haircuts and used machine guns equipped with silencers, which the guerrillas do not use.

The Shining Path denied killing the 15 men and women, most of whom were poor migrants from the guerrilla heartland in the Andes. The insurgents normally take responsibility for their attacks, however bloody.

El Diario, a clandestine biweekly that supports the Shining Path, blamed President Alberto Fujimori's government. It described the massacre as "the beginning of the spread of worse genocide in Lima and other cities around the country."

More than 24,000 people have been killed since the Shining Path began fighting in 1980, most of them Andean peasants.

Some analysts say paramilitary violence poses as great a threat as the rebels.

"This is the classic style of violence that swept Colombia, but we don't have their safety net of a relatively flourishing economy," said Gustavo Gorriti, author of a book on the guerrilla war.

"If it grows, it could have drastic effects on democracy in Peru."

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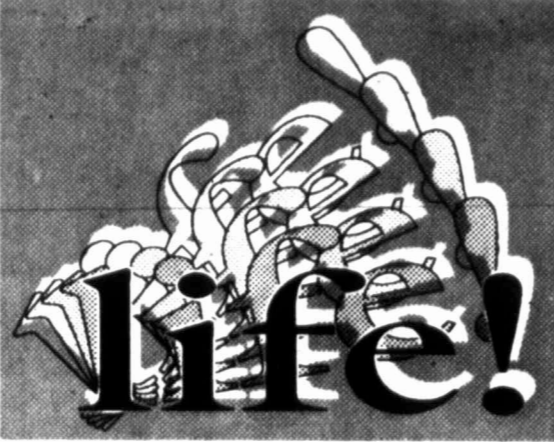
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Comics

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page 4
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page 6

Program shows minors dangers of alcohol

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

An alcohol awareness program in Big Spring will soon be in effect for minors charged with minors in possession of alcohol in Big Spring.

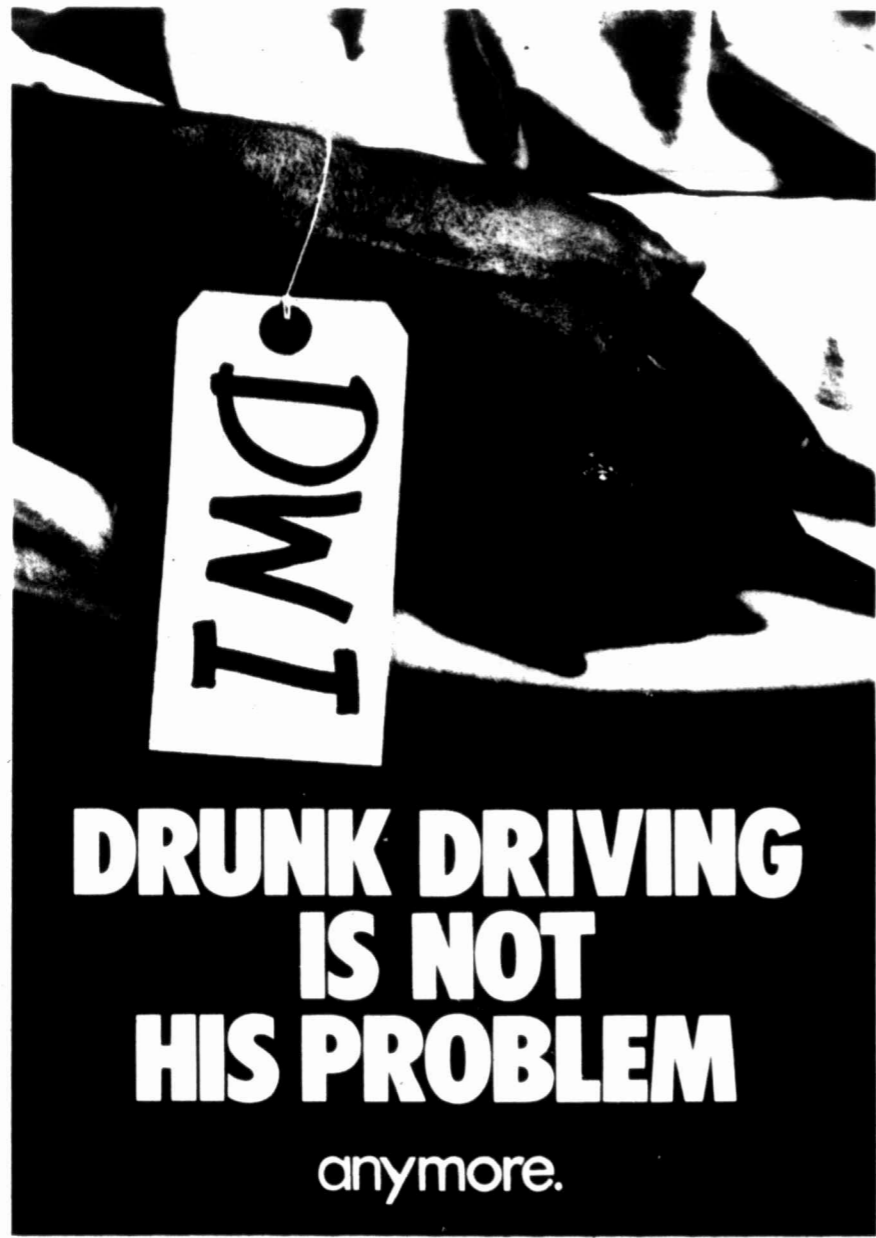
The program was set in motion by the Texas Legislature mandating attendance at an alcohol awareness course in lieu of a \$100-500 fine for first time offenders. The legislation went into effect Sept. 9, 1991. The course should be approved by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse or a similar course approved by the court.

Doug Carson, a six year substance abuse counselor in the adolescence unit at the Big Spring State Hospital, along with Mary Maines, municipal court clerk attended an alcohol awareness certification program at Texas A & M in College Station last year. They anticipate the first class of the West Texas Alcohol Education Program in late January.

"The class will be a six hour class for minors charged with possession of alcohol, but it will also be available to other minors as a deterrent," Carson said. "Others that may be enrolled into the class are individuals charged with public intoxication if the judge orders it with the fine."

"The class will be divided into seven sections with a Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventory at the beginning followed by an exit interview upon completion of the course."

The seven sections covered are social values, alcohol and advertising, alcohol and young people, alcohol and accidents, alcohol and the law, drinking patterns and decision



making. Attendants will receive a workbook for the class, and the course will include a written exam. "We would like to see this class provided not only in the Big Spring area, but also with the Dawson and Martin county courts as well as other counties," Carson said. Maines said, "Working in the court system, I work with the minors everyday. I see them come in, sometimes more than once." Municipal court averages four to six minors in possession charges per week, she said. Minor in

possession charge is a class C misdemeanor. It will stay on a person's record if he is 17-years-old or older. "Kids need to know going into the class that it is not just a way to get out of the charge, but it is a privilege." Carson and Maines are finalizing the logistics of the class. A location and equipment have not been acquired. For more information Doug Carson may be contacted at 353-4272 after 5 p.m.

Junior achievement



Eunice Choate assists Big Spring High School juniors Jim Cantu and Amie Castillo at a recent class at the Personalized Achievement Center. Through a Junior Achievement program classes are held to help encourage students in an alternative school setting. Members of the community volunteer their time to teach the courses with topics ranging from career evaluations to the benefits of staying in school. Eunice Choate and Sherry Wegner taught this recent class on the subject of advertising and the consumer. At the close of the session students were asked to write, direct and perform their own TV commercials, which were video taped and critiqued by other class members.

TV trial coverage popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — Live television coverage of courtroom trials is likely to occur more frequently because of the interest generated by the Florida rape trial of William Kennedy Smith, experts say.

They also say the just-concluded trial offers more proof that the presence of cameras doesn't change the judicial process or the quality of justice it renders. But at least one critic worries about "the further tabloidization of TV" and its effect on how Americans view their courts.

"The move toward cameras in court has been helped enormously in the Smith trial," said Timothy Dyk, a Washington lawyer who has represented news organizations in unsuccessful efforts to televise argument sessions by the Supreme Court.

"As a result of the coverage, people could understand in a much better way how the criminal justice process works and why the jury reached the verdict it did," Dyk

said in an interview last week. "The coverage did not change the process."

Smith was acquitted in a trial that was carried live by the Cable News Network and the Court Television Network.

"Some people watched it for entertainment, but everyone who watched it learned about courtroom procedure," Dyk said.

Robert Lichter of the Center for Media and Public Affairs said the live coverage "apparently didn't affect the verdict" but had a residual negative effect on those who watched.

"It sells advertising for CNN, lets lawyers show off and criticize each other, but it also further debases our culture," Lichter said. "TV coverage of this kind of trial traffics in titillation rather than education."

Almost all the states allow TV, radio and still-photographic coverage of courtroom proceedings, either at the trial or appellate level. Florida has been

among the most liberal in allowing television access.

Federal courts generally ban such coverage but recently embarked on a three-year experiment allowing broadcast and photographic access on a limited and controlled basis.

Coverage will be allowed in non-criminal cases only, and federal judges will have broad discretion to reject news media requests for coverage in specific cases.

In a recently published study of broadcast coverage of Florida trials, University of Florida Professor S.L. Alexander said cameras in the courtroom do not disrupt the judicial process or distort the proceedings.

But he recommended that "broadcasters recognize the potential dangers of incomplete coverage and make every effort to increase the length of courtroom stories."

Live coverage of a trial, especially if it is gavel-to-gavel, would meet that recommendation.

Grammy nominations announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbra Streisand and Natalie Cole, two singers on the comeback trail, were nominated today for Grammy awards for best traditional pop performance.

Streisand was nominated for "Warm All Over" and Cole for "Unforgettable," in which she covers songs recorded by her father, Nat King Cole. Other nominees in the category were Harry Connick Jr. for his album "Blue Light, Red Light" and Johnny Mathis' "In a Sentimental Mood: Mathis Sings Ellington."

Bryan Adams, George Michael, Marc Cohn, Michael Bolton, Seal and Aaron Neville were nominated for best male pop vocal. Adams' recording of "I Do It For You," the theme song from the movie "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," was one

of the year's most popular singles. Seal was nominated for the recording of "Crazy," Michael for "Freedom 90," Cohn for "Walking in Memphis," Neville for "Warm Your Heart" and Bolton for "When a Man Loves a Woman."

In the category for best female pop vocal, the nominees included Whitney Houston for "All the Man I Need," Amy Grant for "Baby Baby," Mariah Carey for "Emotions," Bonnie Raitt for "Something to Talk About," and Oleta Adams for "Get Here."

Nominees in the category of jazz instrumental solo were Phil Woods for "All Bird's Children," David Sanborn for "Another Hand," Toots Thielmanns for "Bluesette," Dave Grusin for "How Long Has This Been Going On" and Stan Getz for "I Remember You."

Best jazz instrumental group nominees included Chick Corea and his Akoustic band "Live," David Sanborn for "Another Hand," Grusin for "The Gershwin Connection," Lionel Hampton and The Golden Men of Jazz for "Live at the Blue Note" and the Oscar Peterson Trio for "Saturday Night at the Blue Note."

Best jazz vocal performance nominees were: Mel Torme for "Ellington Medley," Take 6 for "He Is Christmas," Natalie Cole for "Long 'Bout Midnight," Shirley Horn for "You Won't Forget Me" and Manhattan Transfer for "The Offbeat of Avenues."

Nominees for record of the year were Grant's "Baby Baby," Adams' "I Do it For You," R.E.M.'s "Losing My Religion," Raitt's "Something to Talk About" and Cole's "Unforgettable."



Kristy Hayes, left, choir director for Big Spring High School and Bradley Heckler, a senior choir student discuss his upcoming trip. Heckler was recently named to the 280-member All State Choir. He will perform in San Antonio in February.

Heckler chosen to advance

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Dedication and hard work paid off for Big Spring High School senior Bradley Heckler, 17, when he was named to All State Choir recently.

"I'm really excited. This is the first student we've had in All State Choir since 1988," said Kristy Hayes, choir director at the high school.

Heckler said he was chosen to sing in the 280-student choir in February from more than 10,000 students statewide. He sings in the bass two section.

"The music was selected for us last summer. Every body sings the same music (for contest)," Heckler said.

Along with the Meistersingers and choir, the son of F.K. and Patty Heckler, is also involved in D-FY-IT and the National Honor Society. He's ranked second in his class of more than 200 seniors.

He said he began singing at his church, College Park Church of

God, when he was 5 or 6 years old. He still gets nervous before a performance.

"I was in Rhapsody last year," Heckler said.

This year he's taking advanced science courses as well as microcomputers, French, economics and honors English. He enjoys science, he said, and hopes to go into the medical field. "I don't want to be just a registered nurse. I want to go into the health field and specialize in something," he said.

He hopes to enroll in an associates degree program at Angelo State University after he graduates. After that he may decide to continue and obtain a bachelor's degree.

"If I do two years and then find out I don't like it, I haven't wasted a bunch of time," he said.

Heckler is also interested in teaching, and has expressed an interest in teaching music. But he realizes teaching requires patience that he's not sure he has.

He has worked part time for nearly two years. He saved and bought his own car, and maintains his own insurance, he said.

"There's really not a whole lot of time for me to do stuff. I try to watch myself and not get into too much. I'd like to be in more, there's just not time," he said.

Heckler said his parents helped him by establishing early goals and making him earn his own way. And they are proud of him.

"My parents expect a lot of me. There were always certain things they expected us to do," said Heckler about himself and his two younger brothers.

He will perform in concert in San Antonio Feb. 6-9.

Hayes said Heckler was been selected for All State competition during his freshman year of high school, but his changing voice prevented him from advancing in the contest.

Heckler has been named to All Region Choir for the past four years, she said.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What defensive back for the Houston Oilers set a career NFL record of nine touchdowns scored on interception?

A. According to Texas Trivia, it was Ken Houston.

Calendar

- TODAY**
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Seenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.
 - Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - Recovery Solutions, Inc., Teen Esteem Group, will meet 6:30, 8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.
 - Adolescent Support Group will meet 4-5 p.m., Howard

- County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first- John McGuffey 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., Veterans Center, (VFW Hall) on Driver Road.
 - 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, 7 p.m., 2805 Lynn Dr., Public invited.
 - Masonic Lodge #598 will meet 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.
- FRIDAY**
- Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., 2805 Lynn Dr., Kentwood Center. Public invited.
- SUNDAY**
- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Training classes will be held Monday - Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels. For information call Dorothy Keenemur, 398-5522.

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Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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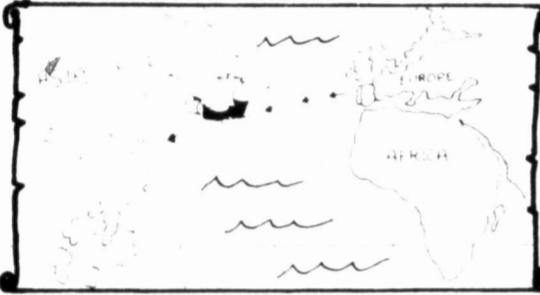
By BETTY DEBNAM

500 Years After Columbus

A World of Change



Christopher Columbus knew the world was round. So did most educated people.



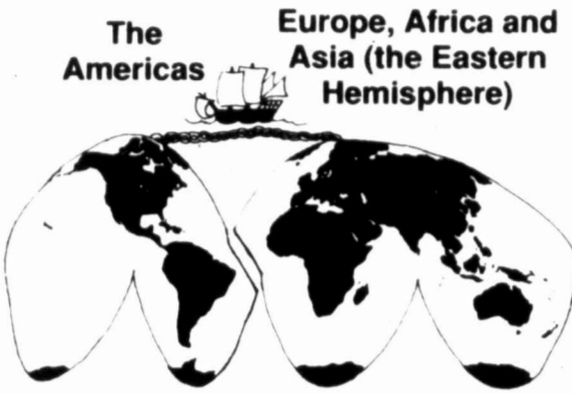
Columbus planned to reach the riches of Asia by sailing west. Even after four trips, he was still convinced that Asia was what he had found.



What he didn't realize was that North and South America existed and had blocked his way. We know now that he had visited the Americas.

This issue is based on the exhibit "The Seeds of Change" at the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution. The exhibit will be on display until April 1, 1993.

Columbus' voyages linked two Old Worlds



One artist's idea of the Columbus landing in the Americas.

The Columbus voyages and settlements began changes and exchanges, both good and bad, that still continue today.

This is the first of four in a series about the world of change since Columbus. Read about corn next week!



A few of many changes:

People
In 1492, the only people in the Americas were native Indians. Today, people from all over the world have come here. However, because of diseases brought to the Americas by Europeans, millions of native Indians died.

Plants
About half of the crops grown around the world originated in the Americas. They have changed the world's diet.

Animals
The introduction of the horse changed the way native Indians traveled, hunted and fought.

Minerals
The gold and silver of the Americas made Spain a rich and powerful country.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHAT'S WORSE THAN RAINING CATS AND DOGS?
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Q: What's green and walks through walls?
A: The cucumber ghost!

Q: How many waffles can you eat?
A: A waffle lot!

PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE & LE-DO

Fit the names of these things from the Americas into the puzzle.

ACROSS:
1. Cow
5. Peach
6. Corn
7. Turkey

DOWN:
2. Watermelon
3. Bean
4. Bee

Answers: Across: 1. cow, 5. peach, 6. corn, 7. turkey. Down: 2. watermelon, 3. bean, 4. bee.

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- a dice
- letter B
- candy cane
- teacup
- number 3
- Popsicle
- butterfly
- squirrel
- umbrella
- ice-cream cone
- ladder
- book
- toothbrush

apple • word MINI • number 8 • fish

Treasure of Two Worlds

Color any of these imported plants or animals that you have seen or eaten.

bananas, lettuce, grapes, daisies, onions, peaches, oranges, okra, dandelions, crabgrass, honeybees, tulips, rice, olives, grapefruit, lilacs, sheep, cattle, sugarcane, pigs, chickens, pears, horses.

Exchanging the treasures

Here are just a few of the animals and plants that were brought to and from the Americas. In most cases, this exchange did more than change what people ate. For example, when farmers in Europe planted corn and potatoes, they were able to produce more food.

More workers meant more products. More products meant more money and a more powerful country. This power could, in great part, be traced back to corn and potatoes!

Color any of these native plants or animals that you have seen or eaten.

dahlias, pumpkins, pineapples, tomatoes, potatoes, marigolds, wild rice, black-eyed Susans, avocados, nuts, peppers, tobacco, corn, petunias, cassava root, turkeys, buffalo, vanilla, beans, beavers, llamas, parrots.

Plants and Food TRY 'N FIND

Plants and food that came from the New World are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: TOMATO, POTATO, CORN, PEPPERS, CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, TOBACCO, BEANS, PUMPKIN, CASSAVA ROOT, AVOCADO, PEANUT, PECAN, CASHEW, PINEAPPLE, PETUNIA, DAHLIA.

CVANILLAPPEPPERS
HPBPPIINEAPPLEPT
OUCOFVAVOCADOME
CMOTPETUNIAHOAB
OPRADAHLIAIPVNA
LKNTPCANIAJQWXUC
AIRORYZCASHEWTC
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ACROSS
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6 Some coifs
11 Bandleader Calloway
14 Tepee or igloo
15 Hag
16 — loss (puzzled)
17 Flaunt
19 Yule quaff
20 Yeats and Keats
21 Kittery's state
23 They chew the fat
27 Corn bit
28 Wind about
29 Posture
31 Baby bird?
32 Listing
33 Bar bill
36 Seized
37 Remain
38 "— Love"
39 Remnant
40 Very salty
41 Antigone's uncle
42 Skid lid?
44 — d
45 Glee club
47 Big cat
48 Times
49 Where the action is
51 Wayfarer's stopover
52 Dixie fritters
58 Rorem or Buntline
59 Bar at the bar
60 Great golf score
61 Balaam's mount
62 Jessica Tandy role
63 Leaf aperture

DOWN
1 Bum — (frame-up)
2 — Dhabi
3 Iota
4 Fuss
5 Nag
6 Years
7 Worry
8 Stewart and Serling

Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Bryan Harvey, pitcher, on a four-year contract and Dave Johnson, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Steve Lyons, infielder, on a one-year contract.
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Jamie Moyer, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Rick Matthews pitching coach for their rookie league team.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Rafael Ramirez, shortstop, on a minor-league contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Rick Schu, third baseman, on a minor-league contract. Acquired Darin Chapin, pitcher, from the New York Yankees for a player to be named later.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Tim Teufel, infielder, on a two-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Mike Felder, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
BIRMINGHAM BANDITS—Activated Michael Antley, forward. Waived Larry Houzer, forward. Placed Leonard Allen,

forward, on the suspended list.
SIJOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Traded Kirk Lee, guard, to the Oklahoma City Cavalry for a 1992 fourth-round draft pick and future considerations. Traded Matt Roe, guard, to the Rapid City Thrillers for a 1992 fourth-round draft pick.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Named Chuck Knox coach.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Larry Kennan offensive coordinator.
Canadian Football League
Professional Spring Football League
PSFL—Named Kris Crenweige public relations director.
ARKANSAS MINERS—Named Curt Mosher football administrator and Jeff

Reed public relations manager.
NEW ENGLAND BLITZ—Named Andrew Brandt general manager.
TAMPA BAY OUTLAWS—Named Boyd Dowler head coach.
UTAH PIONEERS—Named John D'Orazio head coach and Bill Kreifeldt public relations director.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Recalled Kevin McClelland, forward, from St. John's of the American Hockey League.
COLLEGE
NORTHWESTERN—Named Craig Johnson quarterback coach.
RHODE ISLAND—Named Thomas R. Dougan interim athletic director effective Jan. 15.

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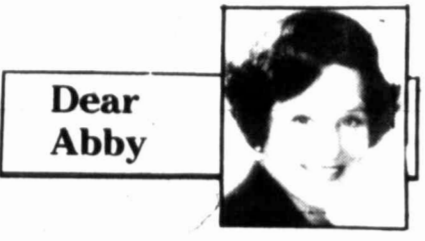
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5 PM	Cosby Show	Ninja Turtle	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News ABC News	News NBC News	All in Fam.	Maria Nidia	Win. Loss	Movie: Green Card	Supermarket	Supermarket	Would You?	(25) Smokey Robinson	Smarts Scooby Doo	Movie: Worth	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan	Tom Mann	Up Close
6 PM	Who's Boss?	Mama's	C. Sandiego?	Waltons	Married	Wheel	News	All in Fam.	Muchachitas	and Fancy	Be a Star	China Beach	Danger	Looney	Annie Hall	MacGyver	Winnings	David Letterman	Blue Revolution	and Pals	TX Fisherman	SportsCenter
7 PM	Columbo	Simpsons	Wilson Cooks	My Dog	Top Cops	Columbo	Cosby Show	ball	Atrapada	Movie: Help	On Stage	Movie: For a	L.A. Law	Movie: Super	Movie: Murder	Movie: She	Movie: Kingdom	Carriers	Trials of Life	Basketball	Basketball	
8 PM	Beverly Hills	Very British	Father	Street	Cheers	Hawks (L)	Al Filo de la	Kids	Nashville	Movie: Pair	D. Van Dyke	Movie: Punisher	Movie: Fury	Coming	Class of the	Beyond 2000	College	College	College	College	College	
9 PM	PrimeTime	Hunter	700 Club	Knots	PrimeTime	L.A. Law	Movie: Crash	Fortuna	Stone Fox	(15) Movie:	Crook, Chase	Hang 'Em	Dragnet	M. McDonald	Movie: Inside	Movie: Evening	Brute Force	Coast to	Movie: Bye	Basketball	Basketball	
10 PM	News	Arsenio Hall	Bordertown	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Love Connect	MacHill/	Clear of	Silk Stalk-	(95) Nightlin.	Show	Movie: Sea	Nashville	(15) Movie:	Believers	It's Garry	Looney	Movie: 5	Equalizer	Jake	Kingdom	HMS Panjora	Movie: Viva	WinterSpeed	CART Awards	
12 AM	News	Special	Paid	Personals	Street Blues	Letterman	(35) Coctas	World Vision	Out of	Crook, Chase	Self-	Improve-	Patty Duke	Wild Orchid	Movie: I	Class of the	Blue Revolution	Las Vegas	College	Basketball	Spirit of Ad-	

What if God set up a picket line?

Jeane Dixon

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, I copied this poem out of your column in the Indiana (Pa.) Gazette. Since there are so many strikes now, I thought it might be a good time to print it again. — MRS. ARTHUR STEELE, INDIANA, PA.



IF GOD SHOULD GO ON STRIKE
by Walt Huntley
How good it is that God above
has never gone on strike,
Because He was not treated fair
in things He didn't like. If only
once, He'd given up and
said, "That's it, I'm through!
I've had enough of those on Earth,
so this is what I'll do: "I'll give
my orders to the sun
cut off the heat supply!" And to

supplying you and me With all the favors of His grace,
and everything for free. Men say
they want a better deal,
and so on strike they go, But
what a deal we've given God
to whom all things we owe. We
don't care whom we hurt
to gain the things we like; But
what a mess we'd all be in,
If God should go on strike.

DEAR ABBY: I am living proof
that a person is never too old to
learn. I have had a fingernail-
chewing habit since I was a young
boy. I tried everything I ever heard
of to break the habit. Nothing worked
— until I read about a "cure" in,
of all places, your column! You

suggested wearing a rubber band
around the wrist, and whenever the
nail-biter picks up his or her hand
to chew a fingernail, snap the rubber
band instead.

Here I am, an 80-year-old man
who finally found a cure for a habit
I have hated nearly all my life. The
rubber band I wear on my right
wrist at all times is an eighth of an
inch wide, and it's loose and
comfortable.

I am signing my name, which
you have my permission to use if
you wish. Thank you, Dear Abby.
— WILLIAM (BILL) ISAKSON,
HOLIDAY, FLA.

DEAR MR. ISAKSON: I am
delighted to have been of help. I'd
give you a snappier answer, but it
might be stretching things a bit. So,
congratulations, and all good
wishes to you.

Worth clipping (from "Forbes
Magazine"): "Love is what hap-
pens to a man and a woman who
don't know each other." Somerset
Maugham

Readers can write to: Dear
Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los
Angeles, Calif. 90069.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Someone you can admire and learn from enters the picture early this year. Your attitude toward authority will determine how much career success you enjoy this spring. New ideas abound; the trick is to find practical applications for them. Spend more time with those closest to your heart. Children who are taught to be self-reliant will go far. Investigate new travel opportunities in late fall and early winter.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Pat Benatar, baseball great Willie McCovey, singer Johnnie Ray, rock star Rod Stewart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not be afraid to toot your own horn. Nobody knows better the good work you have done. Share your knowledge and cash with devoted family members. Your generosity influences others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A new business deal could pave the way to public acclaim. People at a distance help shape your destiny. Turn to spiritual teachings for inspiration. Romance is rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful not to isolate yourself at work or slack off; far-reaching developments are taking place. Get all the facts. An office announcement could be deceiving. Listen to the grapevine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The work you do or the company you keep today could have valuable business repercussions. Thank your lucky stars for happy romance! Update your image.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A gossipy co-worker could make something sound worse than it really is. Keep a low profile and tend to your duties. By tonight, your spirits will soar sky-high. Someone compliments your good taste.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use tact with sensitive people and you will gain new allies. Do not be upset if an old problem resurfaces. A solution will come from an unexpected source. Romance heats up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New challenges keep you on your toes. Start looking for a solution at the first sign of a problem. Life must go on — it is time to emerge from your self-imposed exile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your best friend can be your adviser in personal matters. When it comes to business affairs, consult the experts. Choose a partner with a positive attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your dignity and talent will carry you far. Take recent scientific advances into consideration when making career plans. A young person will flourish under your protective wing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those in authority are watching your job performance now. Ignore outside distractions. Go over bills carefully. Resist the temptation to gloat in front of your loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Outrageous good fortune will be yours if you follow your instincts. Clear up paperwork before starting a big project. New responsibilities give you a chance to shine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will accomplish more if you can work on your own today. Higher-ups may agree to a schedule change if approached at the right moment. Let romantic partner see you are sincere.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WAS GONNA TRADE JOEY THIS SHINY SILVER DIME FOR HIS OLD PAPER DOLLAR BILL AND THEN ALL OF A SUDDEN I TURNED HONEST!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Billy's playing with Daddy's toys!"

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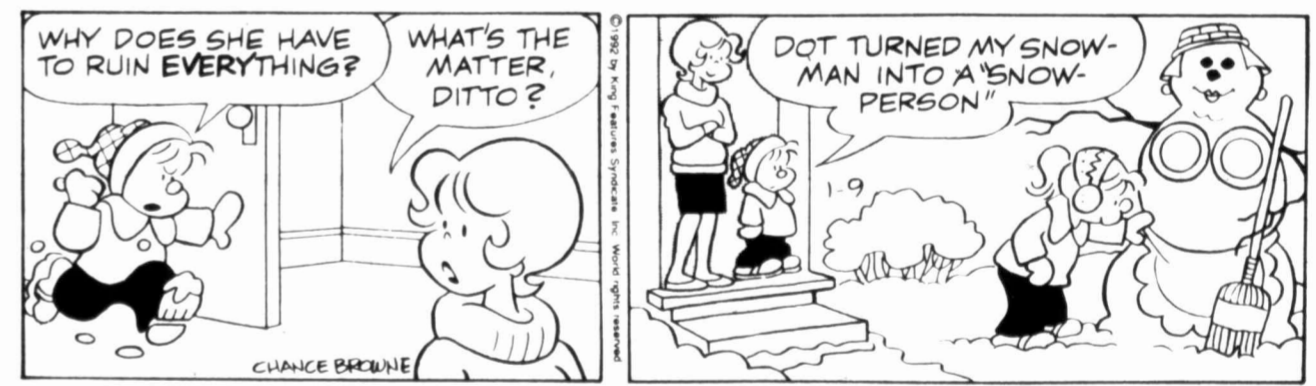
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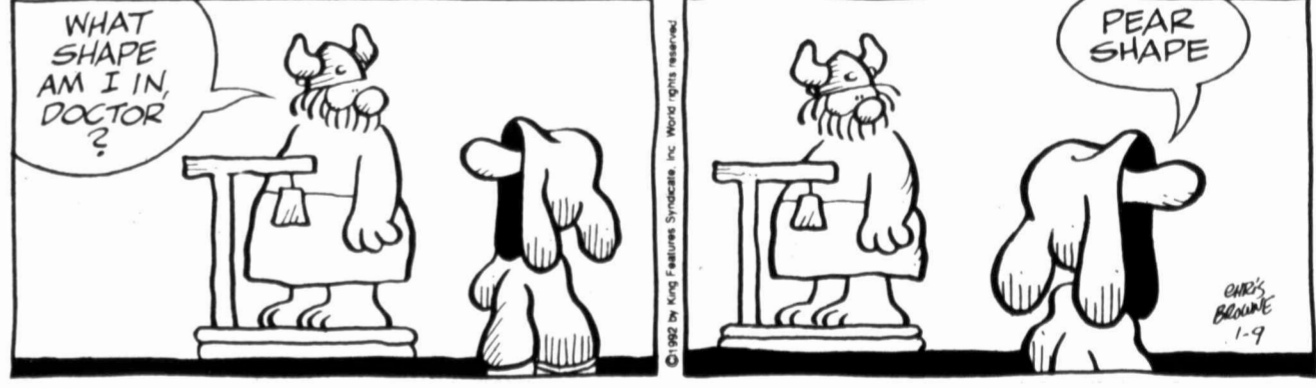
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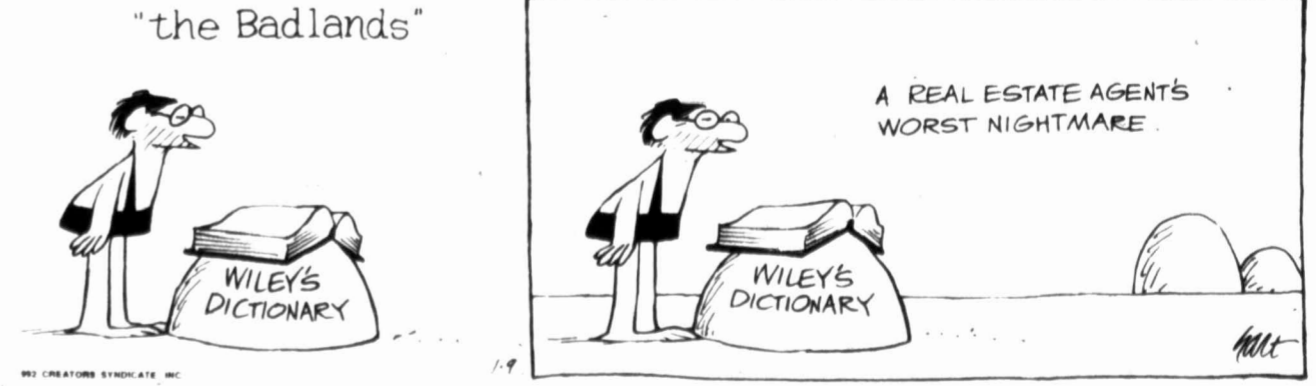
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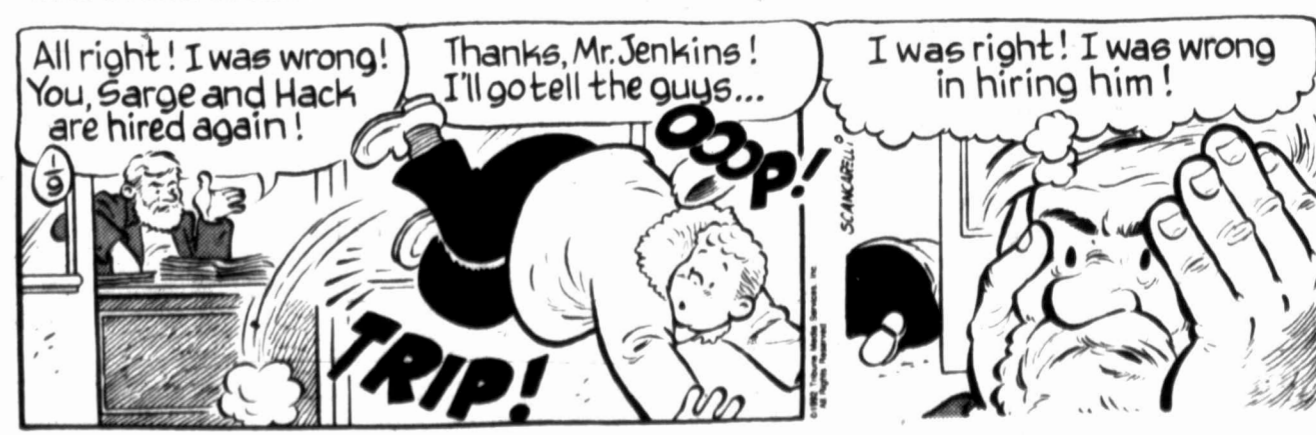
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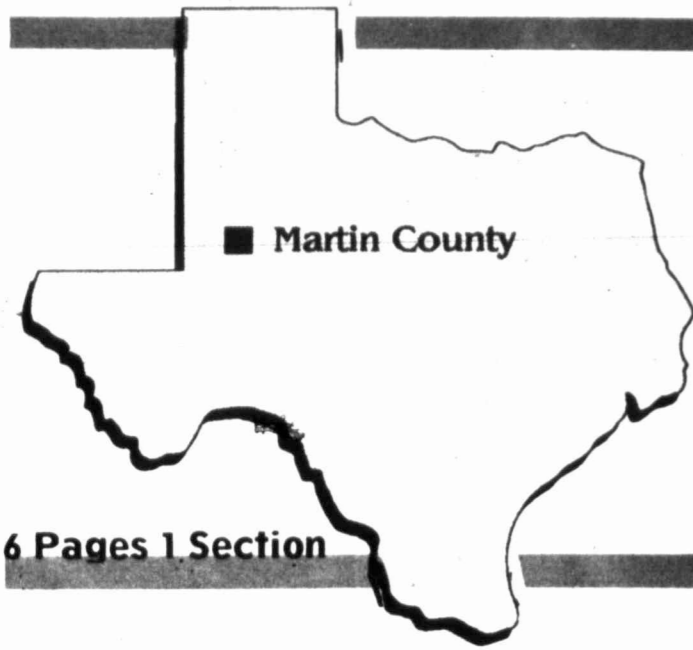


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6 Pages 1 Section

Vol. 1 No. 32

January 9, 1992

Writing around



Let the pros do it

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Recently, I was faced with a big problem at home — a leak in our bathtub. Being the smart individual I thought I was, I decided to do the job myself.

So, I set out to fix the leaky faucet and save our family the big bucks, I would have otherwise spent by calling the right people.

The first thing I tried to do was to buy pipe connections and outside faucets and temporary the problem temporarily, and fix it later.

After spending less than \$20, for the plumbing items I needed, I said, man this will not only be easy, but cheap.

After trying to get the old faucet fixed with some southern engineering, the old object began to spray me in the face from another part of broken contraption.

I found myself in a situation where I would have to pull out the old stupid thing without having to break through the ceramic tile.

Beginning to get frustrated, I got my 16 ounce hammer (framing hammer) and broke all the tile I needed to get rid of, for easy access, I thought.

What an easy job, I began to say to myself. All I had to do now is get some copper connections and solder them together.

The first part of the task was easy as pie, sand the copper together to begin bonding the copper tubing.

Being a person without any patience, I said to myself this is enough sanding, so I continued with step two — time to get the torch out and begin the melting experience.

I did begin to notice that the small job was beginning to get a little expensive.

Within an hour, my savings had been squandered by my stupidity.

My spending had gone from \$20 to \$125 and, I still needed to buy the faucet itself — another \$65.

Meanwhile, I was still on step two. The on-the-job-training, of learning how to solder.

I reread the instructions and began with step one, again, and I followed the directions to each period.

I tried step two again, but the solder would just keep burning off.

After four hours of cursing and discussing the situation with the pipes, I decided to bite my tongue and call the "Angel of Help," — that's right, Eugene Bryd, (The Birdman).

I said to myself, he never lets me down.

I proceeded to call my saviour, but he was busy at the time, but he did assure me he would be there as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, my wife and kids were not too happy with their family plumber.

They had been unable to use our precious water for anything. And like it always happens, my wife wanted to wash clothes, she wanted to wash the dishes. I couldn't imagine how anyone could think about cleaning up, while I was in the dire need of assistance.

Both my kids wanted to take a bath. I couldn't understand what the problem was. We were only out of water for 12 hours, surely they could wait another 12, I thought.

It was not like they were the only ones without water. I was not only out of water, but out of patience and money.

To make the long story short, I did learn a lesson. I don't care how much it costs to fix anything, I'm going to take it to a professional.

You don't know how much it hurts to find out your not the jack-of-all-trades, like I thought I was.

I just thank God for people like Eugene, who can pull you out of the hole you dug for yourself.

Greenwood students help for Christmas

By KAY KOLB
Greenwood Correspondent

Students of Greenwood High School and Junior High rallied together to help some needy families in their community last month during the Christmas season.

The community service project was organized by the GHS Student Council and cheerleaders.

Students brought canned food, tukeys, fruit, and donated to a general fund to purchase clothing and toys.

More than \$700 was donated to the project by students who were able to view a film during the last day of school before the holidays for a \$1 donation.

The money was then used to buy coats, jeans, sweaters and toys for the children of the four families who were recipients of the project.

The students' response to the food drive was especially generous, according to GHS cheerleader sponsor Melinda Alford.

"They brought 1,042 canned goods and we had so much food left over, we gave what was left after making the baskets to the food bank," Alford said.

The canned goods were brought by the general student body, while student council members brought fruit and the cheerleaders furnished turkeys. The student council sponsor is Susan Grimes.

Members of the student council and cheerleaders met after school was dismissed on Dec. 20, to wrap the presents with Christmas paper and packaging that they donated for the project.

Alford said, she is looking forward to repeating the project in the coming year and feels the students did an excellent job of working together to help someone in their community.

1991 year in review

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Editors note — This is the final part of a two-part series on the lives and times of Martin County in 1991.

● July
The International Yankees, comprised of mostly Martin County youngsters won the Big Spring City Little League Championship over the Indians 7-5.

Members of the team included Gilbert Morales, Brad Cox, Cody Peugh, Nicky Sanchez, P.J. Rodriguez, Brady Peugh, Bryan Tubb, Michael Madison, Aaron Gibson, Greg Gibson, Jonathan Robles, and Cody Wells.

Jeremy Stallings won the TAC track meet in South Plains in both the 800 and 1,500 meter runs.

● August
The Stanton High School Band won fourth runner-up honors in the Class 2A Texas Music Educators Association in San Antonio.

The Stanton Super Shooters youth trap and skeet team earned 14 top three finishes at the Lubbock Trap and Skeet Meet. The shooters included Ryan Webb, Kyle Kendall, David White, Shane Louder, Robby Wilson, Chad Smith, Jim Bob Haggerton, and Jody Louder.

Former Junior Miss Mona Sanchez was crowned Miss Martin County and Shauna Butler captured the Junior Miss crown.

Jeremy Stallings set a senior division state record in the 800-meter run at the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Pepsi Games in Carrollton.

The Martin County Super Shooters competed in the 4-H State Trap and Skeet Shootout with Jason Hopper taking the states high-overall average in the International Trap and Skeet.

The team of Hopper and Jim Bob Haggerton took the crown in the two-man sub-junior division American Trap. Hopper and Haggerton received the Texas All-State Traveling Trophy and David White and Robby Wilson won the senior division.

St. Joseph Catholic Church bid farewell to Father Frank Colacicchio good-bye with a farewell Mass in his honor. He had been in Martin

Stenholm stresses ag, health care and the economy

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford made a stop Tuesday in Stanton, to collect information from voters around the local area on issues that concern them most.

He joined more than 60 Stanton Noon Lions and their guests for a luncheon at the Martin County Community Center.

Stenholm informed the audience about the unusual situations concerning communism around the world including the former Soviet Union, now known as the Commonwealth of Independent States.

"Recently, I was visited by the Economic Minister of the Ukraine. He was looking for ways to help to his country's government work like ours. He wasn't looking for a handout, but ideas and direction his people could go to enjoy the success we've had for the past 200 years," he said.

But, he also mentioned the rough road our country was facing now, with the recession as a major factor, hurting our well-being.

"We are faced with problems from the feel good 80's. That was the time when we were lead to believe that good things were happening. But, you and I know financially, we cannot live on borrowed money forever," Stenholm said.

He said, long-term planning made good sense, but spending caps would have to be set. "Right



U.S. Representative Charles Stenholm attended the weekly Stanton Noon Lions meeting at the Martin County Community Center, Tuesday. He raised about the problems facing the nation and

our local area. Stenholm told the audience that he likes to visit community organizations to receive information from voters and find ideas that will benefit everyone.

now," he said, "We live for the next quarterly balance.

"We must proceed with one foot on the spending brake and cut where we can. We should begin with the operation in the executive and legislative branches of government.

"We must do something to cut spending and reduce our budget. In our office of the 17th district, we

managed to cutdown spending from \$1.86 last year, to \$1.36 per constituent this year. It can be done," he said.

On other budget-cutting efforts, Stenholm applauded Congress' five-year deficit-reduction deal last year, saying it has helped slow the growing deficit.

"It may have been a small step, but it is headed in the right direc-

tion," he said.

"On tax cuts we should aim at investments involving tools of production. The capital gains tax cuts being pushed by the President need to be better defined, so that is more prospective, than retroactive.

"We need to also keep our interest rates down, so that a person

● STENHOLM page 6

Stanton duo gaining recognition

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Two Stanton FFA members have taken the Northern Panhandle by storm, capturing 18 top ten swine jackpot individual awards, including five-first place finishes.

Wesley Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hardin, of 1005 St. Mary Street placed first at the "1992 Preview Swine Jackpot," in Plainview, Dec. 8.

Hardin faced 396 entries in the senior division and finished at the top with his Berk Breed entry.

A day earlier, in Hereford, at the "High Five Prospect Show," Hardin's Berk took second place, after facing 430 animals.

Meanwhile, fellow FFA member Cory Harbison was collecting more awards in the junior division.

Harbison, son of John and Claudia Harbison of 506

Beckman placed first, fifth and sixth place in three classes, including the Spot, Cross and Chester respectively, at the Hereford show.

He also captured a first place finish in the OPB class at the Plainview show.

Harbison and Hardin have faced competition from Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma areas.

"These kids have really worked hard and they have had to learn on the job training. Not only are they showing an animal, but they must be ready to show the exactly what the judge is looking for, at the right time," Activity Sponsor John Harbison said.

According to the elder Harbison, the animals are from the highly respected pig farm called the "Metcalfe Farms," in Hereford.

"We're hoping and making plans to go to the Houston and

San Antonio Livestock Show this summer and compete there.

Both (Wesley and Cory) feel they can come home with top finishes. That's where the big money is and their chance to gain experience.

"They work hard to keep the animals in shape for a show and they must also tend to the animal as well. But, when they come back with a win, it makes the work worthwhile," Harbison said.

"It's hard work, but its also a lot of fun," Hardin echoed, when asked about managing with this prize animal.

At the "Top of Texas Show," in Pampa, Harbison competed and placed first in the Spot Class, third in the Chester Class, fifth and sixth place in the Cross Class.

He also showed for Grand Champion and Showmanship. There were 296 entries at the

Pampa show.

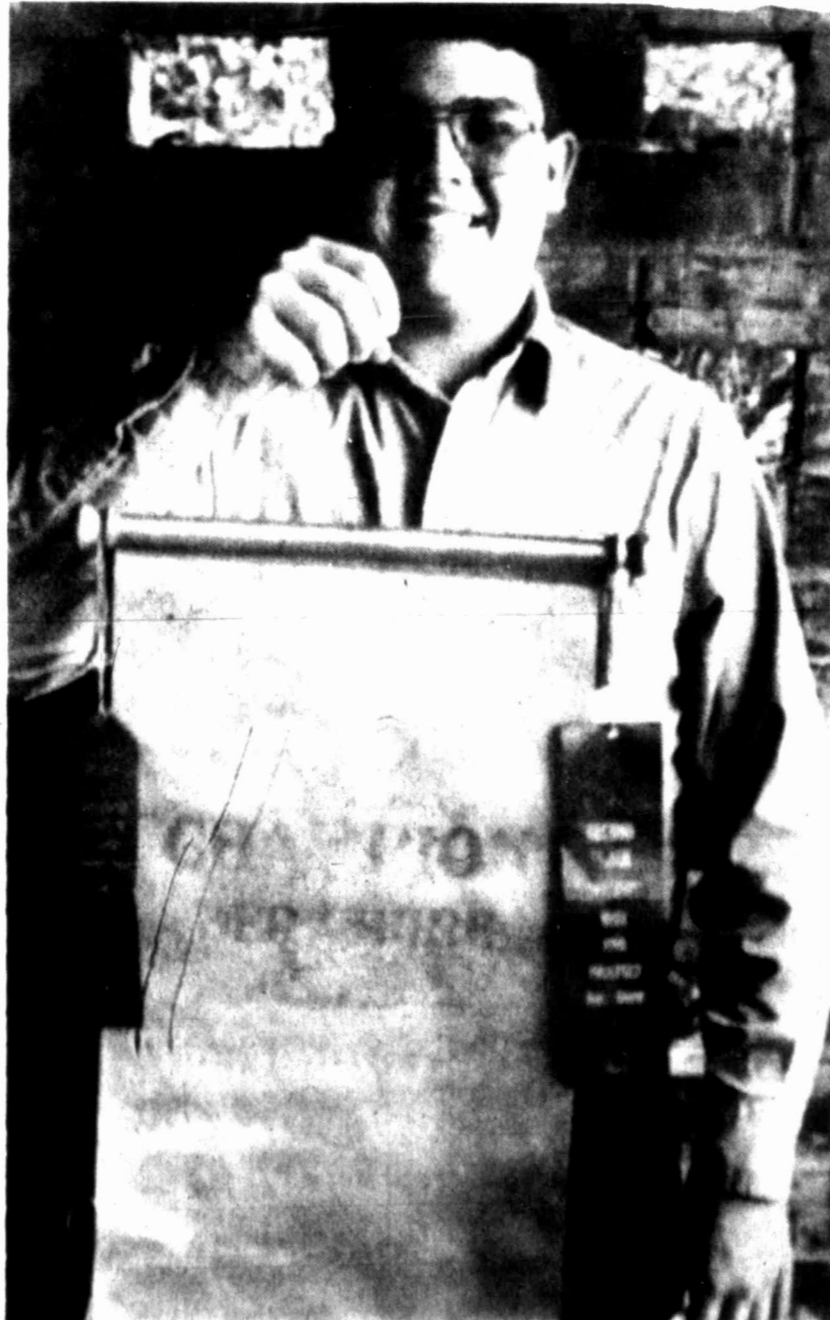
The following day, at the "Southwest Plains Jackpot," Hardin placed fifth in the Berk Class and Harbison finished first, third and fourth in the junior division.

Both were selected to show for the Junior Showmanship and Senior Showmanship Awards, respectively. There were more than 320 animals registered at the show.

Recently, the duo travelled to Dimmitt to participate in the "Dimmitt Jackpot" and again the pair placed in the top ten.

Hardin's Berk finished second in his class, while Harbison placed second in the Duroc Class, third in the Overall Spot Class, seventh in the Cross Class and tenth in the Lightweight Class.

Both Hardin and Harbison competed from a field of 270 animals at the Dimmitt show.



Left photo: Stanton High School School sophomore Wesley Hardin proudly displays his ribbons and banner he's collected throughout the panhandle of Texas. He placed four times in the top five classes and the Senior Showmanship Award. Right



photo: Stanton Junior High School eighth grader Cory Harbison shows his ribbons, banner and belt buckle he's won placing 13 times in the top ten.

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Senior profile

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY
For the Herald

The Donelson family came in two wagons, a boxcar, and auto westward along the T & P railroad.

Roads were not much in 1924, by today's standards, just a plain dirt road that was dusty when dry, and muddy when wet. The roads would improve in later years but the automobile was not that evident in West Texas at the time.

The two wagons, driven by Aaron and two of his brothers, contained the small hogs in crates and hanging on the back, were other crates housing the chickens.

Mr. R.L. Donelson rode in a boxcar with most of the household goods in one end of the car and the milk cows in the other end.

Mrs. Donelson and the balance of the seven children followed in the family auto. The wagons were pulled by working stock of horses and mules that would be set to work on the section of land at Lenorah purchased by the elder Donelson.

The trip from Westbrook, in Mitchell County, took two days with the first night being spent at Neal's wagon yard in Big Spring.

Born in a one-room log cabin in Leon County, near the Navasota river bottom, November of 1904, Aaron had moved with the family to Mitchell County when he was about one-year-old.

Poor crop conditions and

short of work forced the family to move in a covered wagon temporarily from Mitchell County to Collin County, near McKinney, in 1918, to pick cotton, according to Donelson.

"It took us two weeks at 20 to 25 miles a day. Late in the afternoons we would find us a good place to camp along the side of the road, cook an evening meal, and stay the night," Donelson said.

He added, "We'd eat leftovers at noon." All of the family worked at cotton picking and Aaron, being a lad of about 15 then, could pick 200 to 225 pounds of cotton a day or pull 500 to 600 pounds.

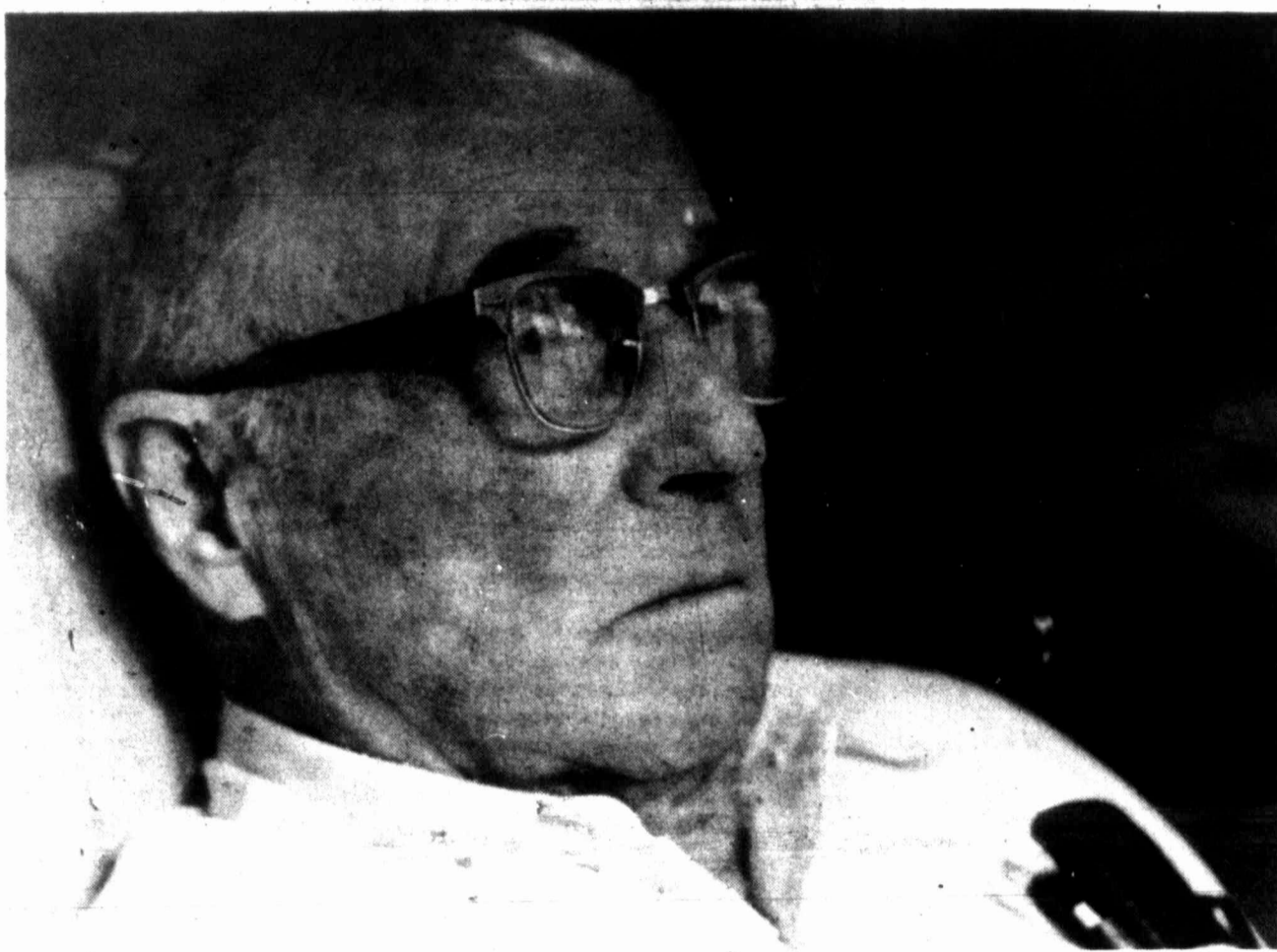
The elder Donelson purchased a section of land at Lenorah for \$21 per acre and in 1925, donated part of the land as a location for a cotton gin.

Prior to the establishment of the gin at Lenorah, cotton had to be hauled into Stanton for ginning. Hard times were not a stranger to the Donelson family as they lost the land at Lenorah due to drought conditions in the early thirties.

"We had only 127 pounds of cotton in 1933," Donelson said.

He worked at a cotton gin in Tahoka from 1926 until 1933. The Donelson's were not affected by the depression as much as a family that did not raise their own food.

"We never had any money anyway, but we milked six to eight cows and separated the cream from the milk and sold it here and sometimes shipped it.



AARON DONELSON

Herald photo by A.L. (Bud) Lindsey

"We had plenty of eggs and sold them for 15 cents a dozen. We bought groceries and the price of the eggs would be taken off the grocery bill," he said.

He added, "In the wintertime, we would butcher hogs or a yearling. We'd wrap that (yearling) in an old bedsheet and pull it up under the northeast corner of the shelf on the windmill tower."

"Of course, meat was available only in cold weather.

The pork was salted down or sugar cured. Cooking was by a "coal oil" or kerosene cookstove," Donelson added.

In 1935, they moved to a place south of Stanton, where they grubbed out about 300 acres.

"I saw the sun come up many times with a grubbing hoe in hand. The mesquites were smaller then, but all was done with a shovel and grubbing hoe.

According to Donelson it was so cold during 1933 that he saw a

train freeze up.

"A train froze up on the track at Germania on the fourth day of February in 1933. It was about ten below," he said.

"We had a model A truck with a short bed. We went to the gin to get a load of burrs. We put the burrs in with the hogs and they buried up in them to keep warm.

Then, we made another trip and done the same for the cattle. We didn't lose any (livestock), but it was really cold that year."

Aaron married Addie Turner, from Glasscock county, in 1935. They had two sons, Delbert, born in 1939 and Norman, born in 1942.

Delbert lives in Big Spring and is associated with the State National Bank. Norman works for the State of Texas in Austin. Donelson lost Addie in January of 1983.

Donelson lives on the place that he acquired in 1953, located on the old Lamesa highway at the end of College street. He enjoys going on bus tours that have been arranged by his daughter-in-law in Austin.

He will leave his car at the Midland airport, fly to Austin, take a tour, then fly back. Most of the tours are for one day, but he has taken some overnight trips with the group.

Recently, he went to Grandbury for an overnight trip. Another longer trip was to Jefferson, where they toured historic homes and stopped by Rush and rode the Texas Parks and Wildlife train to Palestine (Texas).

Donelson is also a regular diner for lunch at the Depot. He recently celebrated his 87th birthday, but you'll see him, weather permitting, taking long, brisk walks in the northwest part of Stanton almost daily.

His fashionable hat will be planted squarely on his head, his walking stick held firmly and his strides long. The walking stick is not to aid in his mobility, but to ward off a possible unfriendly canine.

Give Donelson a big Stanton-type of wave when you see him on his walk. He's sure to respond by raising his hat, walking stick, or both.

Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

High school and college students have been for several of the past few years served as temporary or part-time employees at Cap Rock Electric. At the present time, three such students are employed by the company.

Kevin Barnes is employed in the Personnel Department under the supervision of Nancy Broadway, Personnel Administrator. In this position, he works primarily in employee insurance.

Barnes, son of Richard Barnes of Stanton and Carolyn Barnes of Big Spring is a second-year student at Midland College.

Jennifer Riddle works part-time in the Communications Department. She works with Peggy Luxton, Communications Advisor. She assists with filing, copy work and

in the photograph files.

Riddle, daughter of Alvin and Elaine Riddle and is a senior student at Stanton High School. She plans to attend Tarleton College after her SHS graduation.

Lori Pardue works part-time in the Management section of the Co-op, as an assistant to Sharon Hoelscher, Executive Secretary. In this position, she does filing, PC work and copy work.

Pardue, daughter of Glen and Gail Pardue is a freshman student at Midland College, pursuing a nursing career. She plans to become a registered nurse.

All three students gain valuable work experience during their hours of part-time employment. It prepares the students for eventual full-time employment in their chosen fields, as well as lending them financial assistance while they pursue their educations.



Cap Rock Electric has implemented a program, hiring high school and college students to help them financially and prepare them for their chosen field. Students participating in the program are Kevin Barnes, left, Jennifer Riddle and Lori Pardue.

Depot news

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY
For the Herald

The Old Sorehead Band will leave the Depot at 1 p.m., Saturday for Trinity Towers, Midland, to play for the 90th birthday of Mollie Jo Hielt.

A group from the Depot had an exciting adventure on this last Saturday night. The plan was to go to Midland to Manor Park, stop by the birthday celebration given for Crystal Webb, to eat, then attend the Odessa Globe theater's version of the "Grand Ole Opera."

All went well as seventeen headed west. It seemed like most of Stanton was present for Webb's birthday party. After eating out, the group, then went to the Globe Theater on the campus of Odessa College.

Our reliable source for the Theater's activities assured the group that the "Opera" was held the first Saturday of each month.

As it turned out, the date of the January performance had been changed, but it was a nice evening out.

The Depot bunch would like to express our appreciation to the citizens of Stanton and the surrounding area for supporting the "Blackeyed Pea Lunch" held at the Depot on New Year's day.

It was truly great, with about 200 dishes of peas, cole slaw and cobbler being served. It was touch and go for a while as supplies of cornbread and peas were in short supply.

The crisis sent several of the bunch scurrying to all parts of Stanton to bake more cornbread and to rob their private hoard of blackeyed peas.

It was almost like having a community reunion as some of the diners were home for the holidays.

Carletta Roberts, daughter of Charles and LaRue Pierce and granddaughter of Jess and Obara Angel, were present. She is presently living in Guatemala involved in missionary work.

Also partaking of the lucky peas were some friends from Big Spring. The granddaughter of Claude Nowlin, Shirley and Caludine, were also at the Depot for lunch. Other visitors included the Stroud girls, Madge and Marianna.

Aaron Donelson spent some of the Christmas holidays with his son Norman, in Austin. Norman took his father on a tour of the high water country.

Donelson said that they went to the dam on the lake and felt the vibration of the structure as the Colorado river thundered through five flood gates, all wide open.

Leona Hightower spent a couple of weeks at the home of her son, Don, and his wife at Mansfield. On the same plane to DFW was Mrs. Clarice Martin, Flossie Burnam spent Christmas with her son, H.C., in Iraan.

Lorena Flowers went to Seminole, Oklahoma, with her sister from Midland. Juanita Hull had her daughter, Loveta Pope visit from Pampa.

The monthly council meeting for the MC senior citizens is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 16, at 12:15 p.m.

Menu for the week of Jan. 13.
• Monday — Beef and cheese piz-



Top photo: The Martin County Seniors Citizens celebrated 1992 with a New Year's eve Blackeyed Pea Dinner at the Martin County Community Center. Members of the center serve Tincy Ory, left, with a couple of carry-out plate of the good luck bean. They are Eddie Crow, right, Tuck Williams, Louis Roten, Dewitt Davis and Gene Clements. Bottom photo: JP Nolan Parker gets ready to eat at the famous Blackeyed Pea dinner.



Herald photo by A.L. (Bud) Lindsey

za, buttered corn, english peas, pineapple pudding and milk.

• Tuesday — Tuna casserole, buttered carrots, green beans, one-half orange, hot rolls and milk.

• Wednesday — Beef tacos with sauce, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, sopapillas, honey and milk.

• Thursday — Barbecue-on-a-bun, french fries, ranch-style beans, muffins and milk.

• Friday — Oven fried fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, pork-n-beans, banana pudding, hot rolls and milk.

Activities for week of Jan. 13.

• Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m.

• Tuesday — Singing, 10:30 a.m., and 7 p.m.

• Wednesday — Bingo, 10 a.m.

• Thursday — Band at nursing home, 10 a.m.; council meeting, 12:15 p.m. and games at 6 p.m.

• Friday — Center opened, but no scheduled activities.

• Nearly half of all American families separate their garbage for recycling — whether mandated by local ordinance or not.



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Vie

By KAY KOLB
Greenwood Co.

On a nice home, Ronnie down in her c for a peaceful sion with her p Three of the gle up to Epley wiggling arou spot. Ronnie and Epley family, ney, have chos Tui (rhymes Scooter, Rasca Pot Bellied Pig is quite a nove "We had rea

Nes

COLLEGE STA Harris, a cotton producer in Day counties, has been seventh term as Texas State Co Agricultural Stat servation Service U.S. Sen Phil Gr

Secretary of Madigan named man of McGregoo on the Committee veteran Texas St tee members Joo wood and D.V. G burg, as well as

Joining the Co first time will E rough of Perryton "These leaders farming and ran to ASCS. Harris h impressive rec years of experien ly farmer and a administrator.

Huffman, Hunt have done splend of Texas farmers Sen. Grammi said

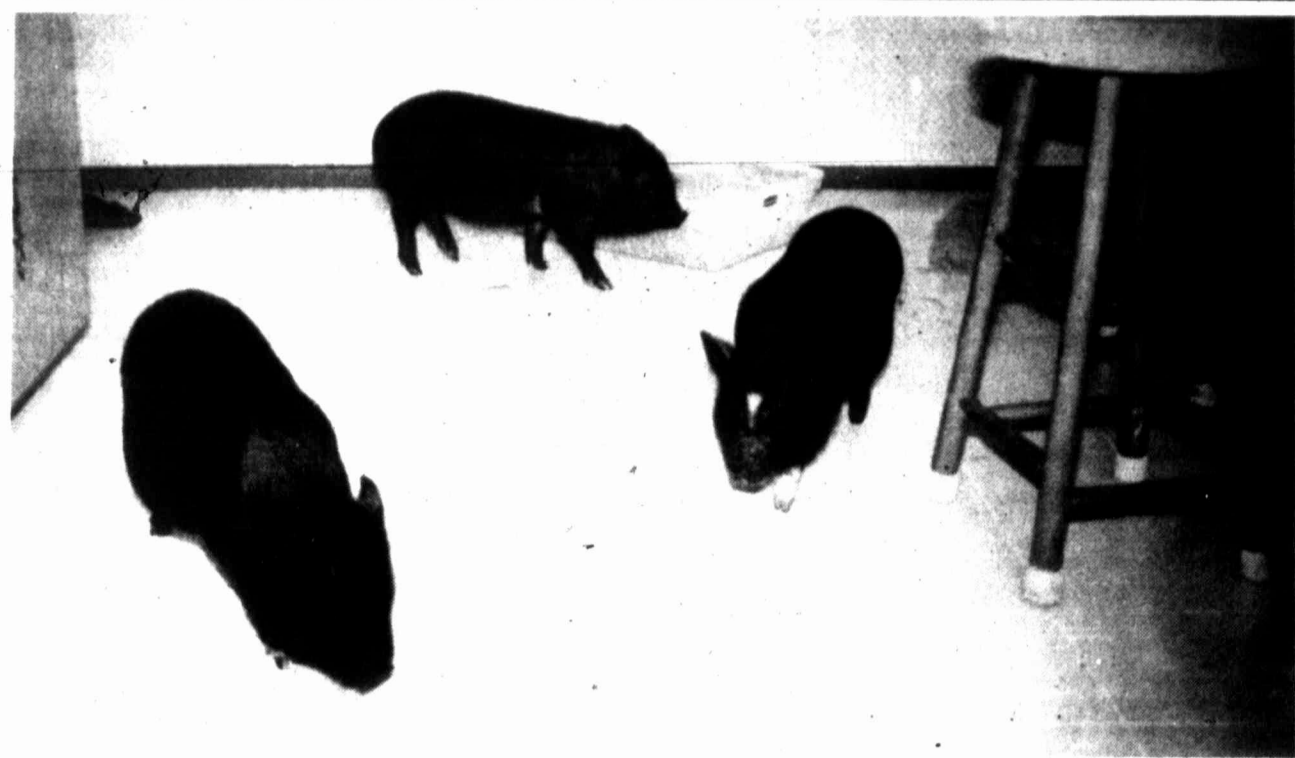
Harris is a me tional Cotton Cou Cotton Growers, and Fiber Protec the Texas Cotton

He is active in warehousing an well as operating ly farm and servin Trustees of La University

McGarraugh acres spread Lipscomb, Hans Roberts Counties

Good lu

Laura Beth Craig attend "Blackeyed I



Left photo: Three pot-bellied pigs enjoy their leisure time around the Epley home. Right photo: Ronnie Epley offers a snack to one of her pets, while watching television. According to Ronnie, the pigs are ideal pets.

Vietnamese pot-bellies make an ideal pet

By KAY KOLB
Greenwood Correspondent

On a nice quiet evening at home, Ronnie Epley settles down in her comfortable chair for a peaceful evening of television with her pigs.

Three of the family pets snuggle up to Epley, after just a bit of wiggling around to find their spot.

Ronnie and the rest of the Epley family, Jim and Courtney, have chosen unusual pets. Tui (rhymes with chewy), Scooter, Rascal are Vietnamese Pot Bellied Pigs and the breed is quite a novelty for pet lovers.

"We had read about the pigs

and seen them on television and thought they looked like enjoyable pets," Epley said about their decision to get the unusual animals.

The family bought two momma pigs, Mamie and Marie, and later decided to raise some to sell.

After traveling to Brownwood for breeding purposes, each momma pig had a litter. The first litter of nine piglets was born in July. The other litter of six came in September.

Epley said, the pigs make good house pets with some training and are no more difficult to take care of than a dog.

"I like these animals for pets because they are low maintenance, they are smart and fun. And they don't make the house smell. The pigs require a yearly vaccination like a

I like these animals for pets because they are low maintenance, they are smart and fun. And they don't make the house smell.

Ronnie Epley

dog and they have been neutered," she said.

While some raisers of the Vietnamese Pot Bellied pigs get involved in showing the animals, she likes hers for the

company they offer.

Each one has a distinctive personality.

One of the Epley pigs is leash trained and they all are litter-box trained. Tui, a female, has

"They have a low-fat diet, because they tend to get fat. We supplement their diet with fruit, vegetables and hay. The most essential thing for them is water so we keep plenty of fresh water out for them."

Caring for pigs is like taking care of any family pet. During the winter they need a shelter from the cold, and in the summer they need a place to get out of the sun as they sunburn easily.

At birth the pigs average weight is 5 to 7 ounces, about the size of a mouse. Epley's pigs now weigh about 20 pounds.

"We don't have a lot of time to

teach them tricks, but they are very smart animals," Epley said.

She added, "In the beginning, they do take a little more time than dogs to get trained to the litter box. But once they are house trained, they are good pets."

Epley still has a few pigs from the summer litters she is willing to sell.

"If you are not really a pet lover, you would be better off buying a stuffed pig," she warns.

"But they make excellent pets and you can really get attached to them."

Nestors notes

COLLEGE STATION — Jerry D. Harris, a cotton and grain sorghum producer in Dawson and Gaines counties, has been appointed to a seventh term as Chairman of the Texas State Committee of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, according to U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm.

Secretary of Agriculture Ed Madigan named Mrs. Hope Huffman of McGregor, to a third term on the Committee and reappointed veteran Texas State ASC Committee members Dale Hunt of Garwood and D.V. Guerra, Jr. of Edinburg, as well.

Joining the Committee for the first time will be Scott McGarraugh of Perryton.

"These leaders bring a wealth of farming and ranching experience to ASCS. Harris has established an impressive record, combining years of experience as both a family farmer and a federal program administrator."

Huffman, Hunt and Guerra all have done splendid work on behalf of Texas farmers and ranchers," Sen. Gramm said.

Harris is a member of the National Cotton Council, the Lamesa Cotton Growers, the Texas Food and Fiber Protein Commission and the Texas Cotton Ginners.

He is active in cotton ginning, warehousing and marketing, as well as operating a 7,000-acre family farm and serving on the Board of Trustees of Lubbock Christian University.

McGarraugh operates 11,000 acres spread over Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hansford, Gray and Roberts Counties in Texas as well

as Texas and Beaver counties in Oklahoma.

He is active in the Texas Wheat Producers Association, the Texas Wheat Producers Board and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Huffman raises row crops, grain and cattle in McLennan and Coryell Counties. She is an active member in the McLennan County Farm Bureau and the Waco Chamber of Commerce's Agricultural Committee.

Hunt is a recognized leader in the rice industry and has served as president of the Texas Rice Research Foundation.

Guerra is active in soil and water conservation. He served on the Governor's Task Force on Rural Development and was named "Man of the Year in Agriculture," by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

The State ASC Committee oversees farm program activities of the ASCS throughout Texas. ASCS employs a staff of 1,400 in Texas and supervises the distribution of more than \$1.5 billion in federal farm program benefits to the farmers and ranchers of Texas.

ASCS announces payment program

The ASCS will administer a crop disaster assistance program to compensate eligible producers for crop losses caused by drought, flood and other natural disasters in either 1990 or 1991.

"To be eligible, producers with crop insurance must have had losses greater than 35 percent. Producers without crop insurance

must have had losses greater than 40 percent," ASCS official Jerry Harris said.

Program applications filed from Feb. 3 through March 13

The 1990-91 crop disaster program provides cash payments for production losses on participating program crops of wheat, feed grains, upland cotton, extra long staple cotton and rice; non-participating program crops are peanuts, soybeans, sunflowers, sugar beets, sugarcane, tobacco and all commercial non-program crops.

Harris said, producers who intend to file should begin to assemble their records now, so they will be ready when the program opens.

He said that farmers will receive a special mailing with specific information on the program this month.

"If a producer does not receive the disaster program information in the mail by Feb. 3, he or she should call the county ASCS office," Harris said.

Harris explained that a producer may not file on one crop on a farm for one year and a different crop on the same farm for the other.

"However, the producer may request benefits for 1990 on one farm and for 1991 on another farm," he said.

The ASCS official said disaster payment would be computed according to the 1990 Farm Bill and expects to begin issuing payments to farmers by April 16.

Further details of the disaster payment program may be obtained from the local ASCS office.

New technology recognized

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Nalin Tolia, M.D., Odessa ophthalmologist, was honored by Kabi Ophthalmics in recognition for his assistance in advancing the technology of intraocular lens implants.

Dr. Tolia received a plaque of appreciation presented by Paul Lopez, vice-president of Sales and Marketing, North America and Randy Bailey, National Sales Manager, during the Kabi Ophthalmics' National Education meeting held in Las Colinas.

According to Lopez, Dr. Tolia assisted in core study work on the corporation's new disc lens that is used in small incision cataract

surgery.

An intraocular lens (IOL) is a man-made focusing device that permanently implanted after a cataract has been removed.

The technology of small incision intraocular lenses has enabled cataract patients enjoy the benefits of a smaller incision, fewer restrictions after surgery and in some cases, less post-operative astigmatism.

"Dr. Tolia has made a considerable contribution to technology not through the core study work, but by donating videos of his surgical technique to be used as teaching tools for other surgeons, residents and members

of our own corporation," Lopez said.

Dr. Tolia specializes in No-Stitch and small incision cataract surgery, glaucoma treatment and laser surgery.

He has practiced in the Midland-Odessa area since 1974 and has been in solo practice for approximately five years.

He received a gubernatorial appointment to the Board of Directors of the Texas State School for the Blind and Visually Impaired, a position he still holds, and is Past President of the Ector County Medical Society.

He maintains offices in both Midland and Odessa and Dr. Tolia and his family reside in Odessa.



Dr. Nalin Tolia was presented with a plaque for his outstanding work in the advancement of Ophthalmology. They are left to right: Kamal

Tolia, M.D.; Nalin Tolia, M.D., Kakan Edstrom, Karl Braun, and Paul Lopez.

Good luck dinner



Laura Beth Graves and her son, Michael Craig attended the MC Senior Citizens "Blackeyed Pea Dinner." According to the

seniors, the blackeyed pea dinner represents a good start to a new year.

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's "Calendar" Call 263-7331

Stanton Herald



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Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

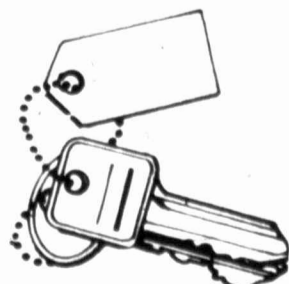
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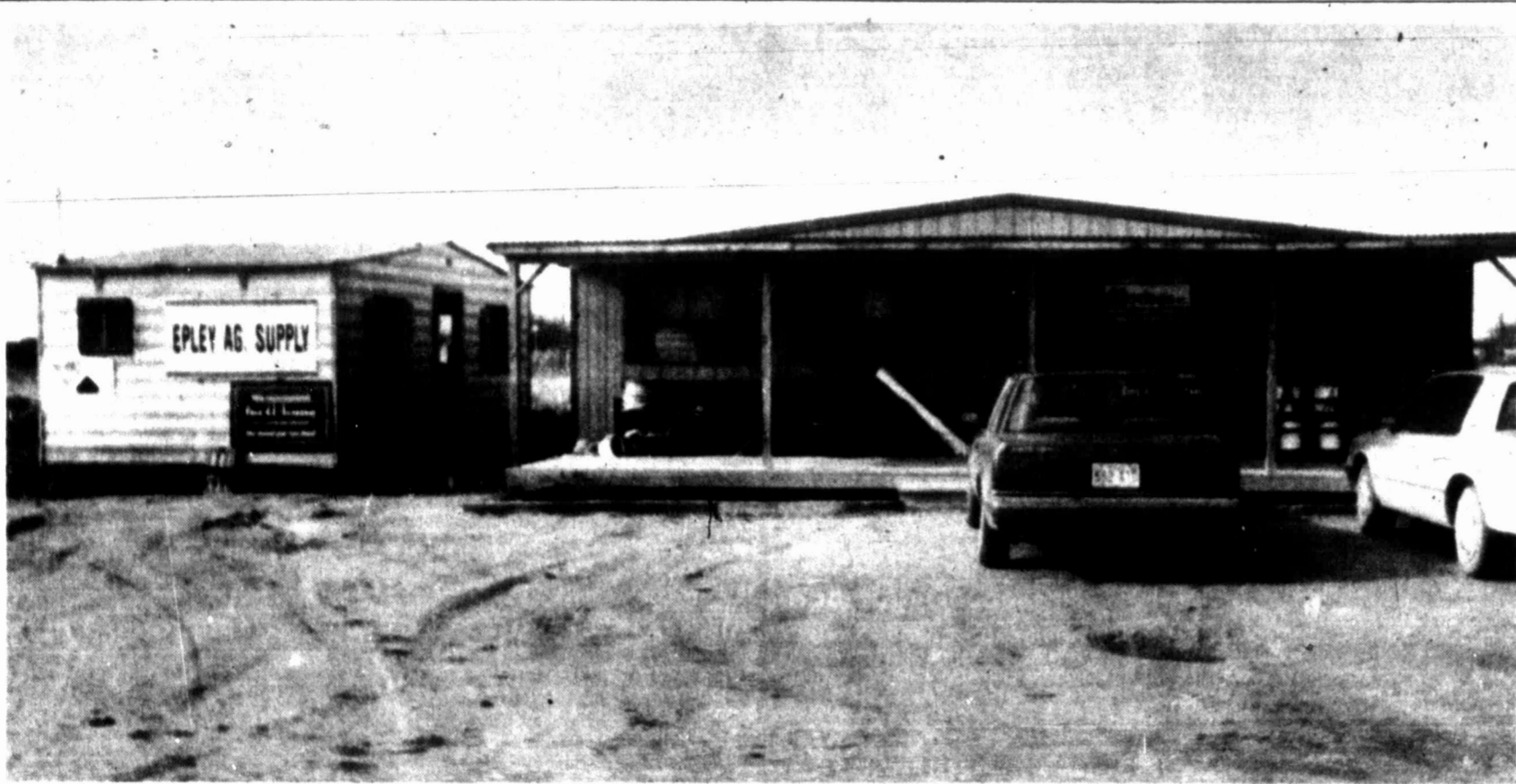
LEONA LOUDER

TAX-ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

MARTIN COUNTY STANTON, TEXAS

"Serving You Is
Our Pleasure"

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Epley ag supply, located in Greenwood stocks its store with many extras for individuals. They carry ag and domestic animal supplies as well as lawn and garden items. Owner Jim Epley has been operating the supply center since May 1990.

Epley Ag — more than its name

By KAY KOLB
Greenwood Correspondent

Supplies for agricultural and domestic animals are available to area residents at Epley Ag in Greenwood.

Epley Ag is owned and operated by Jim Epley of Stanton and his store has a good stock of food for animals of all kinds.

He stocks a multitude of other items.

"We sell a lot of animal food to people around here, some with one or two animals and some with herds," Epley said.

Epley has lawn and garden supplies such as work gloves, fertilizers and seeds. He carries some medicines for animals and some tack.

For the person looking for something different, an interesting — say for a gift or a

conversation piece — Epley has a supply of hand-made walking sticks.

"These were made by Charlie Green of Midland," Epley said. He added, "We have sold quite a few of them."

Like most truly community minded businesses, Epley's has a portion of wall set aside for local announcements, advertising and business cards.

Customers can learn what is available from dog grooming to saddle repair.

Epley has operated Epley Ag since May, 1990. He has one full-time employee, Damasio Gomez and several parttime employees.

The store is open from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Delivery service is available, according to Epley.



Courtney and her dad Jim Epley display their inventory at their local store. The ag supply store is opened for business Monday through Saturday for their clients convenience.

TOM—SIMS

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Tom of Stanton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlesa Tom to Heath Sims.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Sims of Waxahachie.

The nuptials are planned for Feb. 1, 1992, at 2:30 p.m., at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Stanton High School. She graduated from Tarleton State University with a bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture Science. He is employed with the Itasca Independent School District.

The grandparents of Sims are Louise Kirk and the late J.D. Kirk and the late Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Sims.

son, Texas. The maternal grandparents of Miss Tom is Garnet Shain and the late Vera Shain and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Waxahachie High School. He graduated from Tarleton State University in the spring of 1991 with a bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture Science. He is employed with the Itasca Independent School District.

The grandparents of Sims are Louise Kirk and the late J.D. Kirk and the late Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Sims.



A preview into the past of Martin County

By KAY KOLB
For the Herald

Editors Note — We at the Stanton Herald will be taking a look back at our history as far back as gathered through the Martin County Historical Museum.

The series will be printed on a monthly basis. We would like to hear your comments or your insight towards this time in Martin County history.

• Forty years ago
The first contributor in the March of Dimes drive which got underway in Martin County was O.B. Bryan who donated the \$10 cash prize he won in the

Christmas lighting contest in Stanton." (from Stanton Reporter Jan., 1952)

"Construction started on 24 new homes in the Carl Clardy addition, at the northwest section of Stanton. The new section brought the total number of homes under construction or completed to 48 by the Martin County Construction Company, developers of a sixty house tract in that area." (from Stanton Reporter Jan., 1952)

"With more than 135 students absent, Stanton's schools closed for the remainder of the week because of an influenza

epidemic. There are 619 students enrolled." (Stanton Reporter Jan., 1952)

• Twenty-five years ago
"Mrs. Lillie Graham was honored on her 90th birthday with an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I.C. Graham." (Stanton Reporter Jan., 1967)

• Twenty years ago
"Mike Black was chosen as temporary chairman of the new Jaycee Chapter organized." (Stanton Reporter Jan., 1972)

Calvin Leroy Scoggins of Stanton departed from Big Spring January 24, to be enlisted in the Navel Service in El Paso. Scoggins will report to San Diego, California and will enter the electronics field." (Stanton Reporter Jan., 1972)

"Farmers and Ranchers in a 12-county area borrowed more than \$6.5 million from Western Production Credit Association in 1971 according to David Workman, the association's president. The amount represents loans to 153 stockholders he said." (Stanton Reporter Jan., 1972)

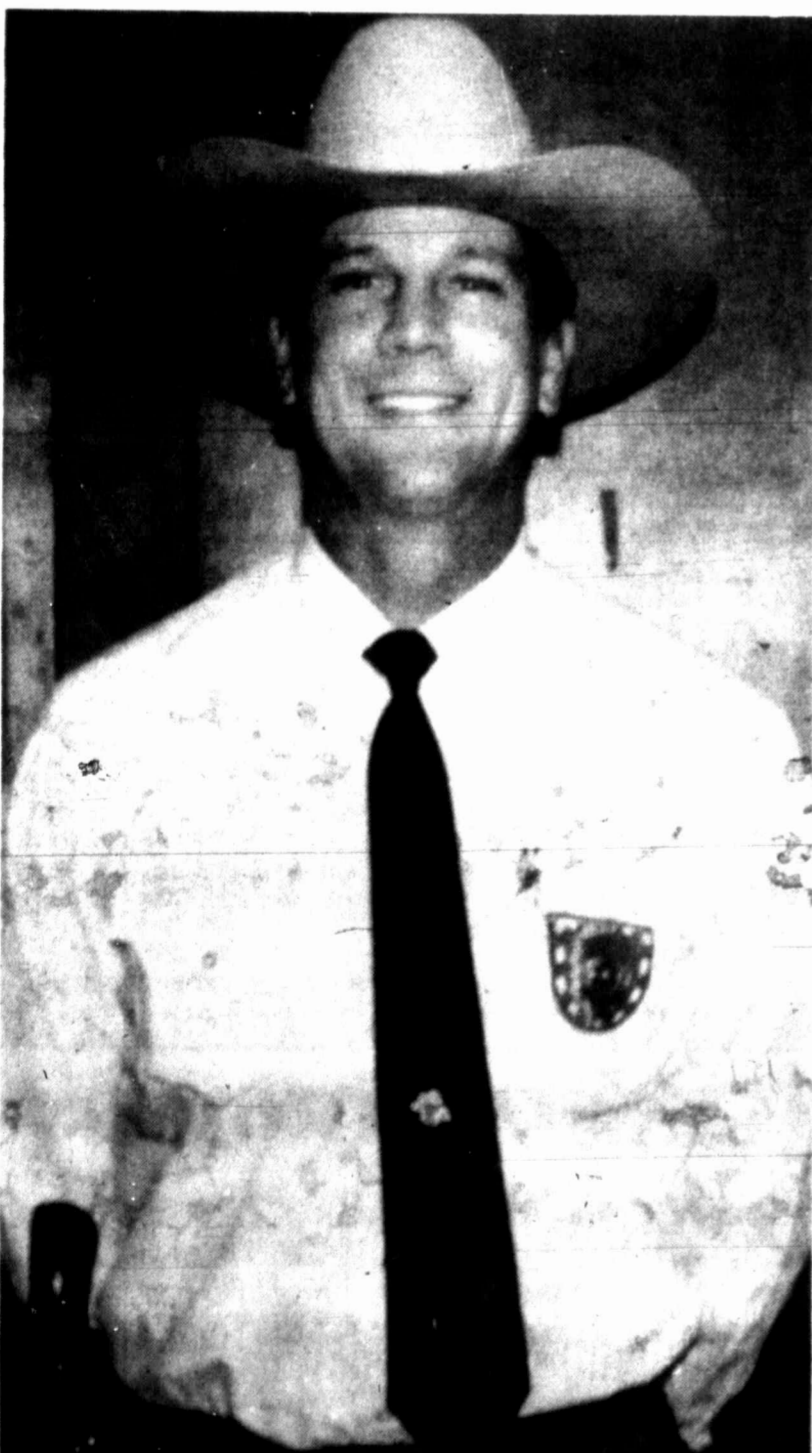
• Ten years ago
"Almost 100 concerned residents of the Greenwood area met Monday night to discuss present and future water problems, fire protection and possible incorporation" (Stanton Reporter Jan., 1982)

Kyle Kendall, second vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, presented the Outstanding Man of the Year Award to Gene Byrd at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The Outstanding Woman of the Year award went to Mary Prudie Brown." (Stanton Reporter Jan., 1982)

• Five years ago
"Martin County Jaycees have raised over \$4,000, since they announced two weeks ago that they agreed to buy Stanton's Historic convent from New Mexico entrepreneur Pete Pelletier." (Martin County News Jan., 1987)

MC sheriff candidate



Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez

City of Stanton Police Chief Mike Adams has announced his bid for the office of Martin County Sheriff being vacated by MC Sheriff Dan Saunders. Adams is the fourth candidate to file for sheriff.

Stanton Classified

NEEDING A part time cleaning person 2 days a week for 2 hours a day. Contact Jimmy at 756-2888.

STANTON: 909 N. St. Paul, 3/1 brick, central air/heat, new carpet, mini blinds, owner finance, \$25,000. 1-756-2838, 1-756-2971 (home).

LAUNDRY & CAR Wash for sale. For more information call 756-3887 or 459-2277.

PUBLIC NOTICE

GRADY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will hold a public hearing on the Academic Excellence Indicator System Report for the 1990-91 school year on Monday, January 13, 1992, at 6:30 p.m. in the board room at Grady School. 7610 January 9, 1992

Try a new recipe!
Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

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| <p>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.</p> <p>MISSION BAPTISTA 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</p> <p>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.</p> <p>DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 N. St. Mary
Sunday — 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass 7:30 a.m. Sundays</p> <p>TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.</p> |
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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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Words of thanks

It is difficult to find words to express our feelings of sincere gratitude for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the recent illness and loss of our loved one, Don.

Many, many thanks go out for all the prayers, visits, phone calls, cards, flowers, food and memorials.

We are forever grateful to all who have shown us how one life can touch so many.

The Family of Donald Keaton

Poems wanted for contest and anthology

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest.

Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style.

Contest closes March 31, 1992, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in "Poetic Voices of America," a hardcover anthology.

Prizes will be awarded by May 31, 1992.

"We are looking for sincerity and originality in a wide variety of styles and themes. You do not have to be an experienced poet to enter or win," Publisher Jerome P. Welch said.

About the contest sponsor: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum sponsors six free poetry contests and publishes six hardcover poetry anthologies each year.

"We are dedicated to encouraging and rewarding the many undiscovered poets across America," Welch added.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. C, 203 Diamond Street, Sistersville, West Virginia, 26175.

Low-income households may be eligible

Some low-income Texans may be eligible for help in paying heating bills this winter through the Home Energy Assistance Program, according to Texas Department of Human Services Interim Commissioner Burton F. Raiford.

Raiford said the one-time payment is available to many low-income households. Applications for energy assistance were mailed to households that received food stamps. Aid to families with Dependent Children, or Supplement Security Income in December.

Other low-income individuals may request an application by calling the toll-free number 1-800-252-8060 during the enrollment period of Jan. 15 through Feb. 28, 1992.

Eligibility is determined by gross income and resources. Aid is available for a one-person household having less than \$662.49 gross income per month.

The gross income limits are \$876.49 for households of two persons; \$1,090.49 for three; \$1,304.49 for four; \$1,518.49 for five, and \$1,732.49 for six.

Households are eligible if the cost for heating is included in the rent payment or if the household pays part of its home energy costs.

Energy assistance checks are sent directly to the people who are eligible for assistance. However, the checks are made payable to the energy provider.

Someone receiving an energy assistance check should mail it or take it in person to the energy provider business office with their regular energy bill.

The check can be cashed only by the energy provider. If the check is more than the energy bill, the additional amount will be credited to the person's account for the next month's bill.

If the energy bill is higher than the check, the person is responsible for paying the difference.

Singles group to meet

A meeting to organize a single's support group is set for Thursday, Jan. 9, at the Greenwood Methodist Church, starting at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested is urged to attend the meeting.

For more information contact, Stanley Reid at 683-8561 or Mary Bradford at 687-4925.

Bufs take district opener

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The McCamey Badgers came into Buffalo gymnasium with every intention of upsetting the host team, the Stanton Buffalos, but couldn't hang on, as the Buff came away with a 63-59 win.

The Badgers quickly opened the gap with 1:53 left in the opening quarter and a 15-8 lead.

Leading the way for McCamey was Eric Tate as he scored two quick three-point shots. He was the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

The visitors increased its lead to a 19-10 score as Andy Patteson scored three consecutive baskets as he seemed to find a crack in the Buffalo defense. The three baskets added to the Badgers lead and the biggest lead of the night.

The Badger's lead did not hold up as Stanton broke the ice and scored in the second quarter with a 10-2 run. With 4:41 left before halftime, the Buffs regained the lead 23-22, led by Kenny McCalister and John Eric Wyckoff with four points each.

With less than a minute gone by, the Buffalo lead increased by seven as McCalister, Wyckoff and Grant Woodfin began to find the seam in the Badger defense.

Stanton wasted no time in wrestling the lead as the pounded McCamey 26-10 in the second quarter, which proved to be the difference in the ballgame.

The Badgers kept the contest close by countering every Buffalo score with a bucket of their own. On offense, the Badgers began to maneuver through the Buff defense in the fourth quarter and almost

came away with the district opener.

The Badgers outscored the home team 19-9, in the final eight minutes, with 11 of the visitors points coming on a 13-3 run with less than 1:59, left in regulation time.

McCamey came within five points of the lead and less than one minute to play, but it was not to be as the foul-ridden Buffs tucked the game away at the foul line to win the district opener.

Leading the way for the Buffs was McCalister with 19 points and Grant Woodfin added 15 more.

"We played very spotty tonight. Some spots we played real good and others not so good. Everytime we got a comfortable lead, we'd let them make a run on us and it paid off for them," Stanton Coach Doug Gordon said.

He added, "We'd kept giving them a chance to get back in the ballgame. We are now in the district race and every game is important. In order for us to get ready we'll have to control our emotions."

"I noticed everytime we'd get a turnover, it would bother us and would counter by running at us. I think this was our first gut-check of the year and we'll have plenty more," he said.

STANTON (63): Wyckoff - 4 6-3 11; Stallings - 4 3-2 10; Miller 0-0 0; Woodfin - 4 9-7 15; Castro - 0 2-1 1; McCalister - 5 (1) 12-6 19; Kelly - 0 2-1 1; Dahl - 0 0-0; Louder - 1 6-2 4. TOTALS - 19 (1) 40-22 63.

McCAMEY (59): Tate - 4 (2) 10-6 20; Seihart - 0 6-3 3; Galbarido - 0 2 2 2; Salinas - 5 2-1 11;



Stanton Lady Buffs Sonja Hopper (22) and Cissie Hobbs (42) attempt to take a rebound away from McCamey Lady Badger, Tuesday night. The Lady Badgers went on to win the district opener, 52-43.

VENEGAS - 3 0-0 6; Stinson - 2 2-2 6; Martinez - 0 0 0; Patteson - 5 2-1 11. TOTALS - 19 (2) 24-15 59.

In the girls varsity action, the Lady Badgers were behind all throughout the contest, until the five minute mark in the final quarter.

They captured the lead and it proved costly to the Lady Buffs as they suffered their first district loss of the season.

The Buffs had a 20-17 lead at halftime, but couldn't hang on as

the Lady Badgers kept cutting at the lead.

"We made some improvements the past two weeks. Our offense played better, our ballhandling was more consistent, but we were missing to many easy shots that we normally make. We cannot afford to give up points from the free throw line, too," Stanton Girls Coach Frank Rney said.

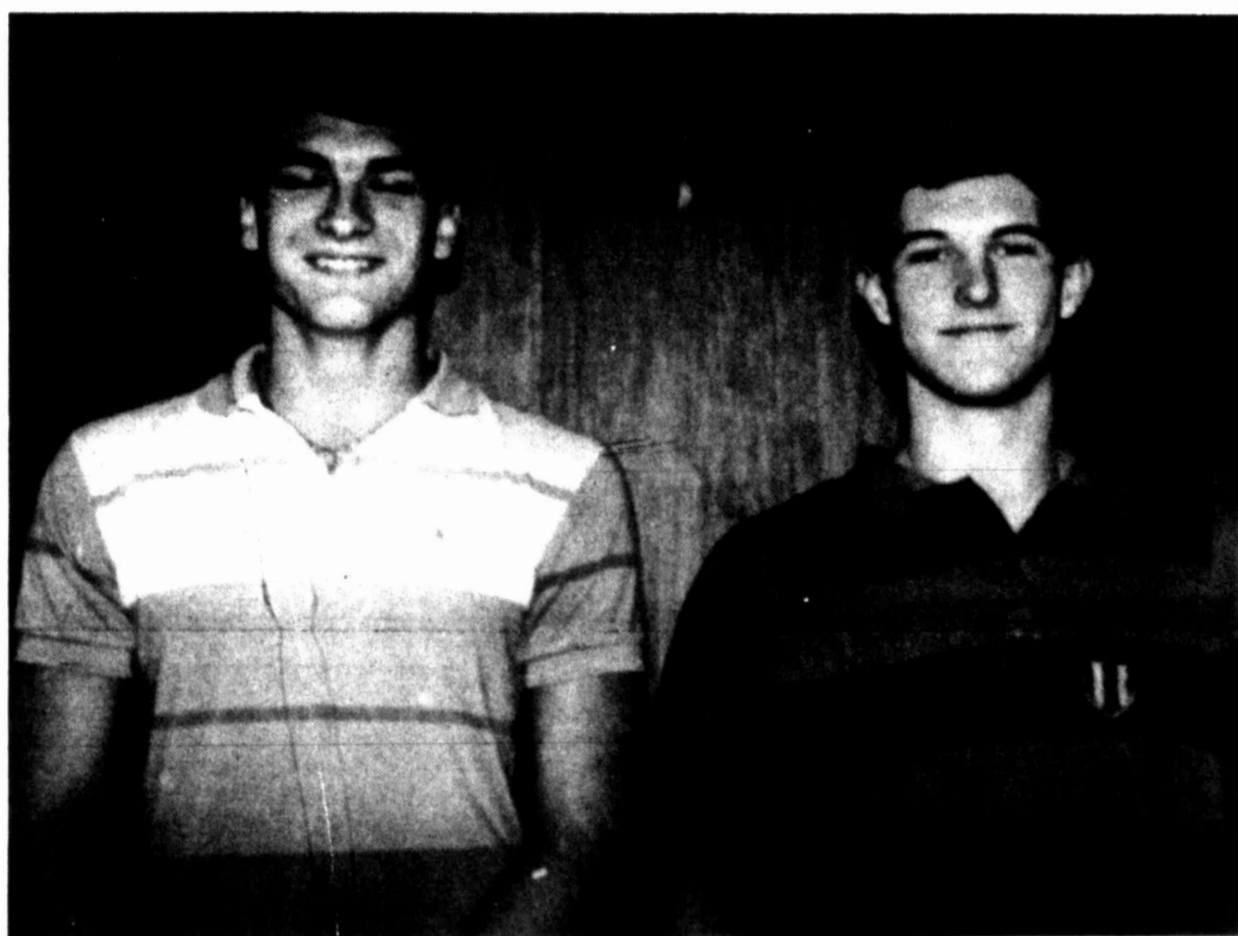
He added, "Our next opponent will be Wall, there. We will have to be ready to play some tough ball in their home court. Or, it could be a

long night."

In earlier action, the boys junior varsity beat the McCamey jv's 37-25. Leading the way for the JV Buffs was Michael Paul Martinez with 11 points, followed by teammates Billy Joe Marquez with ten and J.J. Ortiz with eight points. Ramon Ramos also scored eight points for the Buffs.

The Stanton JV girls collected their 14 win of the season with a 37-21 win over McCamey.

All-West Texas players



Two Greenwood Rangers were named to the All-West Texas football team by the San Angelo Standard Times. Jason Swopes, a senior, was selected as one of the best punters

in the area. During the 1991 season, he averaged 38.2 yards per punt. Eric Clutter, also a senior, was selected as a wide receiver. He had 29 catches for 432 yards.

Buffalos final stats

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Editor's Note - Here are the final stats for the Stanton Buffalos offense. They were compiled by Stanton Statistician Selan Canada.

Rushing touchdowns - Jim Bob Kelly (4); Allen Prough (2); Ricky Lucas (3) and John Wyckoff (1).

Receiving touchdowns - Prough (1); McCalister (2) and Sherman Bryand (1).

PAT's - Hector Jimenez (8) and Chris Dahl (1). Two-point conversions - Wyckoff (1) and Rick Posey (1).

Field goals - Jimenez (1).

Kickoff return - Kelly (1).

Total points scored - Kelly (30); Prough (18); Lucas (18); McCalister (12); Jimenez (11); Wyckoff (8); Bryand (6); Posey (2) and Dahl (1).

Total offense - (10) touchdowns; (4) rushing touchdowns; (9) PAT's; (2) Two-point conversion; (1) field goal; (1)

kickoff return (1) and (106) total points scored.

• Rushing
Kelly - (176) carries; (836) yards; (4.75) average per carry. Prough - (57) carries; (351) yards; (6.15) average per carry. Lucas - (37) carries; (189) yards; (5.10) average per carry.

Also, Posey - (50) carries; (171) yards; (3.42) per carry. Wyckoff - (41) carries; (63) yards (1.53) per carry. Brad Barnhill - (3) carries; (18) yards; (6.0) per carry.

Also, Bryand - (3) carries; (16) yards; (5.3) per carry. McCalister - (2) carries; (3) yards; (1.5) per carry. Ortiz - (1) carry; (1) yard; (1) per carry. Huckaby - (5) carries; (-1) yards; (-.26) per carry. Total rushing - (375) carries; (1,647) yards and (4.39) per carry.

• Receiving
McCalister - (13) receptions; (268) yards; (21) yards per catch. Jimenez - (11) receptions; (127) yards; (11.54) per catch. Bryand -

(7) receptions; (103) yards; (14.71) per catch.

Also, Prough - (6) receptions; (32) yards; (5.33) per catch. Posey - (3) receptions; (23) yards; (7.66) per catch. Lorenzo Marquez - (3) receptions; (21) yards; (7.0) per catch.

Also, Kelly - (2) receptions; (19) yards (9.5) per catch. Huckaby - (2) receptions; (12) yards; (6.0) per catch. Totals - (47) receptions; (605) yards; (12.87) per catch and (4) touchdowns.

• Passing
Wyckoff - (99) attempted passes; (38) completions; (451) yards (8) interceptions and (3) touchdown passes. Huckaby - (18) attempts; (8) completed passes; (151) yards; (1) int. and (1) touchdown. Marquez - (3) attempts. Totals - (120) attempts; (46) completed passes; (602) yards; (9) interceptions and (4) touchdown passes.

SJH loses to Coahoma

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Stanton Junior High Buffs lost to the visiting Coahoma Bulldogs in seventh and eighth grade action.

The seventh grade "A" team lost 20-12. Leading the way for the Buffs was Mark Carrillo with four points and teammate Mark Moore added another four.

"We got beat because we couldn't handle the press. We had too many turnovers and when you do that against a team like Coahoma your going to lose because they're the taller team," SJH Coach Albert Chavez said.

In the seventh grade "B" team, Coahoma squeaked past the home team 20-18 in overtime. Leading the way for the Buffs was Jake Reid with ten points.

"We played a good game, but we got beat in overtime. We could have had a break here or there and it would have gone our way, but it didn't. We played a good game and we've could have won the ballgame."

"I'm extremely proud of our kids. They played real hard, to lose, but we did. The last time we played them we lost by a wide margin, but this time we kept them close and almost pulled it out," Chavez said.

The A team drops to 1-4, while the B team has yet to win a game.

Both the Stanton eighth grade "A" and the "B" teams lost to Coahoma. The B team lost 29-21, while the A team lost 26-11.

"We had fantastic defensive play by David Cazares. He controlled Coahoma's leading scorer to a mere two points. I am real proud how these guys played. They ran the offense well and maintained their composure throughout the ballgame."

"This was by far the best ballgame we've played all year," SJH Coach Tom Posey said.

Leading scorers for the Buffs was Ramon Cazares with 12 points, followed by teammate Stacy Cole with eight.

In the final game, the Coahoma team beat the Stanton A team 26-11.

"We could never find a way to score. And to top it off, we were playing a team that is undefeated. But our problem is scoring. We can't seem to find the handle on the bucket. We tried different things by penetrating, but they have a good balanced team. They're a hard team to breakdown and score on," Posey said.

He added, "In the second half, we did some adjusting, but we couldn't score. We went throughout the ballgame without a turnover, we'll have to play defense in order to win. If we can't get our offense to score, were going to be in trouble the rest of the season."

The Buffs were led by Jason Hopper with four points, followed by Taylor Looney with three.

The eighth grade boys and girls will travel to Iran to play in the Iran Invitational. The girls will begin at 5:30 p.m. and if we win, we'll go back on Saturday, Posey said.



Stanton's Taylor Looney steps in front of a Coahoma Bulldog during Monday's junior high action. The Bulldogs went on to win, 26-11.

This is "Cotton Country"! Buy American made Cotton Products

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It's Like A Whole Other Country.

review

Continued from page 1

County for the past eight years.

The Martin County Fair was considered a complete success by fair officials, a smaller crowd showed up, but it was a strong.

SHS band students received a Division II at the state UIL band contest in Austin. They include Louis Dimase, Trey Hinojosa, Stacy Tollison, Reagan Koonce, Tara Brooks, Dustin Brantley, Innet Brown, Joy Adams, Ashley Miller, Melissa Rios, Sherry Johnson, Moa Sanchez, Melanie Payne, Eve Crisman, and Edward Armendarez.

September

The Stanton Booster Club reorganized its club and held a show of support for the Stanton Buffalos football team. More than 600 local residents attended the community pep rally.

Stanton National Bank again sponsors first bale program to farmer who brings in the first bale of the county's cotton.

SISD board of trustees voted 6-1 to keep the tax rate at \$4945 added to the CED tax rate for a \$1202 total taxing value. Voting against the measure, Bobby Holland.

The Stanton ISD, like many other districts will have to find ways to allocate educational aid, thanks to the creation of the CEDs. The district is left looking for \$250,000 to fill the void caused by decreased state aid, school officials said.

Insects causing concern to area cotton farmers. Unusual weather creates a perfect environment for destructible insects.

Roger Scoggins, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Calvin Scoggins of 801 East St. Anna, was awarded the Golden Poet Award.

Stanton Middle School instructor Katherine Kohls was presented the Exemplary Golden Apple Award for excellence in her life management class.

October

Martin County Commissioners approves \$2.53 million budget for 1991-92, increasing the tax rate from .307 to .309 per \$100 valuation.

The SISD board begins reviewing single member districts.

Martin County voters go to the polls to vote on 13 proposed state amendments.

Stallings takes the boys 3.1 mile cross country course with a 15:34 time for the individual gold medal.

November

The first bonfire since 1967 was celebrated for the week of the Stanton Homecoming. SHS Christie Hirt was crowned homecoming queen. Mrs. Sandy Chandler was crowned coming-home queen.

Grady school Science teacher Don Kuenstler and members of the gifted and talented class Rawley Mims and Allison Cooper begin a convent dig at the historic grounds.

Martin County officials requested to Gov. Ann Richards to designate the county as a disaster area because of damage from the early cold spell, heavy rains, record low temperatures, high winds and hail.

The storms hit within a three-day period. Area cotton experts estimated that at least 75 percent of the crop will be affected.

Members of the Martin County 4-H club placed first to advance to

the district food show in Kermit. They were Clayton Baker, Tarah Schuelke, Jeffery Burch, Courtney Steele, Sherra Wells, Shanna Wells, Dusty Deatherage, Jessica Holloway and Cory Flanagan.

Stanton High School junior Jeremy Stallings just barely missed his third consecutive 2-A state title with a second place finish in Georgetown.

Stallings finished the state cross country meet with a 16:54 mark, just 16 seconds of the winning time.

December

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce sponsored a "Shop Stanton First" message hoping to attract local spending in area stores.

Local resident Viola Parker was honored as a descendant of Bailey Jackson Anderson, by the Frances Cooke Van Zandt Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, for its family patriotism.

A fatal accident on Interstate 20 claimed the life of a Midland man in a fiery crash. According to DPS officials, this was one of the worst accidents in a long time.

The Martin County Historical Museum appointed a new curator for the museum. Helen Thraikill, a longtime resident was named the curator, Dec. 7.

Cap Rock Electric, Inc., filed a Texas District Court challenge in its dispute with TU Electric, the largest utility in Texas and fifth largest in the country, with over five million customers.

Cap Rock officials consider it a fight like David vs. Goliath. They vow to win the court battle.

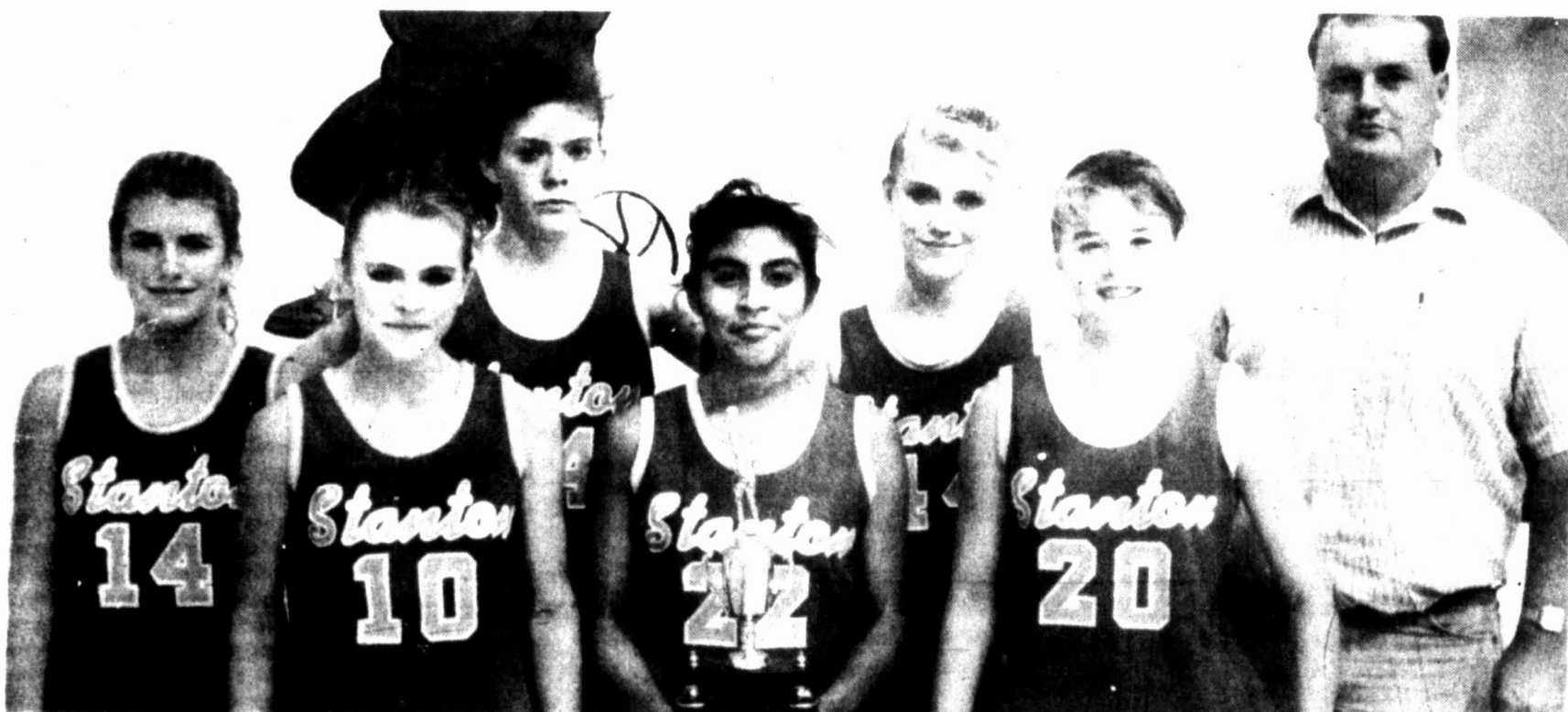
Working on a chain gang



Stanton Elementary students recently participated in a reading program, which for every book read, a chain link would be made. Mrs. Linda Denton's class recorded more

than 800 books read. The students working on the chain are Jason Hernandez, left, Joey Holguin, Jacob Klein and Laurie Gonzales.

Tough team



The Stanton Junior Varsity girls have accomplished an impressive 14-2 record in this young season. Members of the team

include Traci Moore, left, Brittany Brown, Kindra Woodfin, Lupe Chapa, Sande Bundas, Laura Herm and JV coach Sam Eoff.

Greenwood splits

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Greenwood Rangers claimed a 67-45 boys basketball win over the Seagraves Eagles, here Friday night. Jason Swopes and Eric Clutter each scored 16 points to pace Greenwood to an easy win. Swopes popped in four three-pointers to help his team defeather the visitors.

Greenwood got off to a fast start by scoring 20-9 first quarter points. The Rangers increased its lead before halftime scoring seven unanswered points and taking a 39-21 halftime lead.

The Rangers outscored the

Eagles in the third period with the help of Jeff Dunn, Swopes and Clutter. They proved the difference in the ballgame.

In the final stanza, Seagraves managed to score at will after the Rangers put the contest out of reach.

SEAGRAVES(45): Cavazos — 1-0-3; T. Cavazos — 3-0-6; Anderson — 1-0-2; Sumner 1-0-2; Ingle — 4-0-2; Moore — 4-1-2; Thomas — 6-1-2; Gonzales — 1-0-2. TOTALS — 21-2-6-45.

GREENWOOD(67): Doug Alderson — 0-0-0; Manny Vigil — 10-0-3; Eric Clutter — 8-0-16; T.C. Adams — 1-0-2; Jeff Dunn — 6-0-14; Jason Swopes — 6-0-0

16; John Shaw — 0-0-0; Michael Smith — 2-1-2-5. TOTALS — 24-1-3-67.

Three-points — Seagraves (1) — Cavazos, Greenwood (7) — Vigil (1); Dunn (2); Swopes (4) * * *

The Greenwood Rangerettes dropped a 68-54 decision to Lubbock Cooper here Friday night in girls basketball action. The lose drops the Greenwood squad to (7-9), before district play begins.

Christina Edwards scored 35 points for Cooper, while Brandy Fowler paced the Rangerettes with 14.

Heather Haun also scored in double figures with 12 points in a

losing cause.

The JV squad defeated the Cooper JV 42-27.

LUBBOCK COOPER(68) — Steibley — 0-1-2-1; Self — 0-2-3-2; McCasind — 5-4-14; Smith — 1-0-1-2; Chavez — 3-0-2-6; Edwards — 16-3-5-35; Hobbs — 3-2-4-8. TOTALS — 28-12-21-68.

GREENWOOD(54): Trisha Ross — 2-0-2-4; Misti Evans — 1-1-2-3; Jessica Stewart — 1-0-0-2; Carrie Myers — 2-1-2-5; Heather Donnell — 3-0-2-6; Brandy Fowler — 6-2-2-14; Megan Honea — 1-0-2-2; Patrice Studdard — 3-0-2-6; Heather Haun — 6-0-1-12. TOTALS — 25-4-11-54.

Three-pointers — none.

Recycling five glass bottles saves enough energy to light a 100-watt light bulb for 20 hours.

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Stenholm

Continued from page 1

with a family can afford to buy a home. Everytime the interest rate goes down, it brings down our deficit by 36 billion dollars," he said.

In other matters, Stenholm told the crowd that he was glad the President got off the *laissez-faire* attitude on trade against the rest of the world.

"Our fair trade should be the same rules applying to the rest of the world. In Japan, they have a system of partnerships between the people and its government.

On health care, Stenholm told the group that another crisis facing our nation's well-being was the rural health care costs.

"Our system is broken down. Today we are paying 12 percent of our GNP. By the year 2030, our percentage will climb to 37 percent at the rate its going now.

"On Jan. 14, we will have a Town Hall Meeting in Abilene to come together and share ideas that will benefit us all. I invite everyone to attend this meeting," Stenholm said.



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