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TONIGHT TOMORROW

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Today sunny. High in the mid-50s. West to northwest wind 5-15 mph. Tonight clear. Low in the mid-20s. Light wind. Friday mostly sunny. High around 60. Wind becoming southwest 10-20 mph. Extended forecast, page 12-A.

On the side Local lawyers OK'd by board

Attorneys Bob Miller and Tim Yeats recently became the only attorneys in Big Spring certified as personal injury trial lawyers by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. "That's to let people know you're an expert in that field," said Miller, who worked since March to qualify for the certification, which included a six-hour exam in October. Of 141 attorneys who took the exam, only 69 percent passed. Other qualifications for the certification include: three years of practice as a personal injury lawyer, approval of judges and colleagues and five years as a licensed attorney. Other attorneys in Big Spring are board certified in other specialties but not in personal injury.

Settles 'sweep' set for Feb. 1

Big Spring Main Street Inc. is coordinating a "Clean Sweep for the Settles" project and volunteers are being sought. A one-day cleanup of the historic hotel is scheduled for Feb. 1. People to do physical cleanup and help with food and drinks are needed, said Paul Hopper, coordinator of Main Street Inc. "We have been to several civic groups and the response has been positive," Hopper said. "A lot of people want to get in the building to see what has happened to it over the years." Groups or individuals wanting to help can call Hopper at 267-4801. "I know that some people are skeptical and I hope that this can show that I am sincere," Weseloh said. "I hope to meet as many people as possible on Feb. 1."

Posture screening Saturday at mall

The Bennett Chiropractic Clinic of Big Spring has established a posture check-up program that will be located at the Big Spring Mall Saturday. Times for the program will be 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., and will offer postural evaluation/spinal screening to the general public, specifically school age children, Chris Ragan said. According to Texas law, spinal screening is required of children in grades 6-9. The purpose of the screening is to detect signs of abnormal posture and spinal curvatures.

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One dead after four-county chase

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer
Texas Department of Public Safety troopers in Howard County joined a high-speed chase Wednesday night which began at the Midland International Airport and ended with the death of one of the men being pursued in Mitchell County early Thursday morning. The identity of the dead man had not been released at press time.

"A late model Chevrolet Suburban was stolen from the airport by three men sometime before midnight," said Sweetwater DPS Sgt. George Thomas. "The DPS was contacted by the initial pursuing Midland officers. The chase continued on Interstate 20 eastbound going through Midland, Martin, Howard and Mitchell counties with speeds reaching 120 miles per hour."

As the chase continued, DPS officers were called in to get ready to pursue the vehicle. Once the vehicles crossed county lines, pursuing officers from the county being exited withdrew from the chase while officers in the just-entered county began pursuit. Two DPS troopers positioned themselves in front of and behind the vehicle. Then, four miles west of Colorado City, the Suburban at-

tempted to pass the DPS vehicle in front him by cutting across the median. Officials said the vehicle rolled over and caught fire. The accident killed one man and injured the other two passengers. One man is in critical condition in a Lubbock hospital and the other is in the Mitchell County Hospital. It had not been determined as to who was driving the Suburban. DPS Sgt. Frank Woodall said,

"Another report linked to the chase is theft of service, which is driving off without paying for gas. "We also have reason to believe the men may have been aliens," he said. "We found some photographs at the scene of accident of people wearing uniforms that were not of the United States armed services." Woodall said the Midland County Sheriff's Department will investigate the vehicle theft.

Zales Jewelers closes its doors

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer
Zales Jewelers closed its Big Spring store Wednesday, laying off five employees as part of a nationwide scaling back of up to 10 percent of workers employed by the Dallas-based firm. According to Herald files, the Zales officials held a ribbon cutting at the store on March 3, 1982.

A sagging economy the past two years and low sales for two Christmas seasons in a row led to a decision to close about 400 of the 1,900 stores owned by Zale Corp., said Clare Copeland, assistant to the chairman in Dallas. About 300 stores have been closed so far.

"It was a disastrous Christmas. Jewelry has been hit hard as a luxury merchandising industry," Copeland said.

Some workers will be moved to other locations but up to 1,200 of more than 10,000 workers will lose jobs, he said. He said he did not know if any of the employees of the Big Spring location were offered jobs elsewhere. The manager of the Odessa Zales, in Big Spring to pack merchandise, said none of the former Big Spring employees were at the store.

Employees of the Big Spring store, located in Big Spring Mall, all received "generous severance packages" depending on how long they worked for the company, Copeland said. The former Big Spring manager could not be reached this morning.

Zale Corp. will honor all guarantees of previously sold jewelry, Copeland said. Guarantees can be taken to Gordon's Jewelry, also owned by Zale Corp. and located in Big Spring Mall or to the Zales store in Midland, Copeland said. "All guarantees will be 100 percent kept."

The Zales store was closed instead of Gordon's because of lower sales, Copeland said. Clustering of stores was also a factor in targeting which ones to close. Copeland said he did not have figures of annual sales readily available and would not disclose salary information.

The closing leaves about 84 percent of the 129,000 square-foot Big Spring Mall occupied. It was previously at 87 percent, said the mall's property manager, Tammy Watt. "We hated to see them go but we'll work hard to put a new tenant in their place," she said.

Difference of opinion



A resident of the western Soviet Georgia town of Abasha argues with opposition forces of the ruling military council Wednesday. Forces who ousted Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia took control of the town.

Lewis pleads no contest to ethics charges, says he feels vindicated

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis said he felt vindicated paying \$2,000 in fines for ethics violations after prosecutors dropped charges that could have landed him in jail.

"This is exactly what I told you in the beginning, that we would be vindicated," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth, after a plea agreement with the Travis County District Attorney's office was accepted by a state judge Wednesday. But District Attorney Ronnie Earle said he also accomplished what he wanted in pursuing Lewis for more than a year in what Earle once described as a major investigation into corruption at the Capitol.

"It was important to us that Mr. Lewis be held accountable for violations of criminal ethics laws. It was also important to us that he take significant responsibility for his behavior, which he did by choosing not to run again. The only clear winner in this situation is the public," Earle said.

Lewis' decision not to run for reelection, and another term as speaker of the 150-member House was crucial to the plea bargain agreement, Earle said.

But Lewis' attorney said that had nothing to do with the deal. "We were anxious to try this case because we felt like a jury would find him not guilty," said Tim Evans of Fort Worth. "But when the district attorney says we'll drop the cases and you don't have to go to trial, we'll take him up on it."

The 15-minute hearing before State District Judge Bob Perkins ended a legal struggle that started Dec. 28, 1990 when Lewis, one of the most powerful political figures in Texas, was indicted by a grand jury.

"I don't think any of us won. My



Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, far right, and his attorney Tim Evans stand before State District Judge Bob Perkins in Austin Wednesday. Lewis pleaded no contest to two misdemeanor ethics charges.

reputation was damaged. I think what has happened to me has been wrong, wrong, wrong," Lewis, 55, said.

Earle said the plea bargain ended an investigation into Lewis, but that a probe into the influence of lobbyists on lawmakers continues.

Lewis was originally indicted on charges that he accepted a gift

from a powerful San Antonio law firm which had interest in pending legislation, and then failed to report that gift on his personal financial statement.

Lewis maintained his innocence, was easily re-elected to a fifth term as speaker, and received several legal continuances because the Legislature was in session.

Column fire blazes until midnight, but no one injured

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

A distillation column ignited at Fina Petroleum's Big Spring Refinery on East I-20 during demolition efforts Wednesday afternoon. The fire lasted until midnight, but burned itself out when all flammable materials had been consumed.

Fina's internal firefighting crew was at the scene to monitor the situation and no outside assistance was required.

No value was set on damages because the column, which was about 150 feet tall and 20 feet wide, was scheduled for demolition. No injuries were reported.

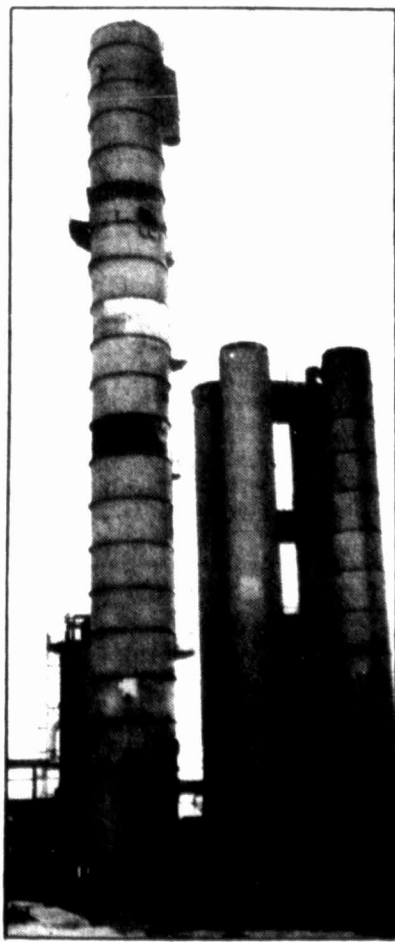
The column was used to separate compounds by boiling. A Fina crew was cutting from the top and moving the pieces off with a crane.

It was one of several pieces of equipment that are no longer used and were designated to be disassembled through Fina's plant upgrade and improvement program.

"In order for us to demolish it we were cutting it up into pieces with a cutting torch," said plant manager Jeff Morris. "The inside of the vessel ignited. We had taken several precautions, but residual material left inside the column caused the fire."

Fina will continue the column's demolition in the next few days, Morris said.

"The fire has caused a weakening in the tower, which (means) we will need to take precautions in order for it not to collapse," he



The interior of this column at Fina Refinery caught fire Wednesday afternoon, and blazed until extinguishing itself around midnight. No injuries or damage were reported.

said. "There is no chance of another fire because all the gasoline has been burned off."

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Experiments mark astronauts' day in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Discovery astronauts took turns today riding a sled while blindfolded and wearing earplugs to study the disorienting effects of space.

The shuttle blasted into orbit Wednesday morning on a seven-day trip — the first shuttle mission of 1992.

The sled, which slides along a 40-inch track on the floor of Spacelab, stimulates the balance

system in the inner ear. The blindfolds and earplugs eliminate sound and visual cues.

In one test, each astronaut was strapped to the sled on his back with his legs in the air. In the other, each sat upright. The two tests combined lasted 15 minutes for each astronaut.

While riding the sled, astronauts David Hilmers and Ulf Merbold also were given electrical shocks behind their knees to record the

movements came loose and a circuit breaker tripped.

Crew members later tightened the screws on the camera and apparently solved the problem with the circuit breaker, but ran out of time before they could try to run the experiments again.

Astronauts on the shuttle's other shift were scheduled to use the rotating chair later today. Lamar Stacy, flight system engineer at Marshall Space Flight Center in

Huntsville, Ala., said scientists would have to decide whether to reschedule the experiment for Merbold and Hilmers.

"We're working on (the chair problems), but it's looking good," Mission Control told members of the crew's second shift, who awoke around 5 a.m. EST.

Discovery's seven crew members are working around-the-clock in 12-hour shifts inside Spacelab.

Sidelines

Judge: Teen to stand trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A juvenile court judge has ruled a 16-year-old Crosby High School student should be tried as an adult in the September shooting death of the school's football captain.

State District Judge Eric Andell on Wednesday sent the case against LaKeeta Cadoree to a Harris County grand jury. If convicted of the murder, she faces a maximum of life in prison.

If she remained in the juvenile system, she could be remanded to the Texas Youth Commission until she is an adult.

Miss Cadoree is accused of walking into the school cafeteria Sept. 18 and fatally shooting Arthur Jewel "Dwanke" Jack Jr., 17, as he waited in line for breakfast. He died less than an hour later.

Texans receive drug sentences

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Five Texas men convicted of selling tons of marijuana in Missouri and Virginia have been sentenced to prison terms of 12 to 20 years, U.S. Attorney Stephen Higgins says.

The men, including a father and son, were found guilty last November of transporting the marijuana from El Paso, Texas, to Missouri and Virginia over a six-year period.

The sentences were announced on Wednesday.

Hearing opposition



Lena Guerrero, chairwoman of the Texas High Speed Rail Authority, and Bob Neely, executive director, listen Wednesday in Austin to public concerns about the proposed high-speed rail system in Texas and the contract of Texas TGV to build it.

Lawmaker requests U.S. court protection

AUSTIN (AP) — A San Antonio lawmaker accused of working on a state Senate redistricting plan ordered by federal judges has asked for U.S. court protection from answering questions under oath about his redistricting efforts.

Rep. George Pierce, a Republican Senate candidate who has denounced the allegations against him as a personal attack, filed the motion in federal court in Austin.

The motion asks for a protective order releasing Pierce from any obligation to respond to separate subpoenas for his deposition from lawyers for minority interests and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

He also asked the court to say he is not obligated to produce redistricting records called for in subpoenas from minority interests, saying they are privileged.

A panel of federal judges meeting in Austin ordered in December that state-backed legislative redistricting plans be replaced with their plan, drawn by U.S. District Judge James Nowlin. The Legislature redraws congressional and legislative district lines

every 10 years to adjust for population changes after the federal census.

Morales is investigating sworn statements from three employees of the Legislature's redistricting staff that Nowlin's law clerks and Pierce worked from a redistricting computer in the Legislative Council's office.

Most Democratic lawmakers and minority groups oppose the reapportionment plan by Nowlin, a Republican appointee.

Judith Sanders-Castro of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund said that Pierce did not show up for a Wednesday deposition by lawyers for minority interests but instead sent his lawyer.

Pierce's lawyer, Dick Terrell Brown, said he was concerned that a deposition would violate a temporary restraining order prohibiting interference with the judge's redistricting order.

Morales scheduled Pierce's deposition for Thursday in San Antonio, but Brown said Pierce did not plan to appear because the subpoena is defective.

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Names in the news

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Dana Plato, the "Diff'rent Strokes" child star who robbed a video store last year, has been charged with violating terms of her probation and could go to prison for six years.

The 27-year-old Miss Plato was arrested Tuesday. Authorities would not say how she violated terms of her probation.

After pleading guilty last year to the video store holdup, she was placed on five years' probation and ordered to perform up to 400 hours of community service and abstain from drugs and alcohol.

Two other child stars of "Diff'rent Strokes," Gary Coleman and Todd Bridges, have also had family and legal problems in recent years.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mariah Carey's stepfather says he paid for her car, apartment and dental work before she was famous and she repaid him by trying to break up his marriage to her mother.

Joseph Vian of Lake Hiawatha, N.J., is suing the singer for an unspecified share of the more than \$1 million he says Miss Carey has earned since the release of her 1990 debut album.

Miss Carey's attorney, Peter Parcher, called the lawsuit "totally without merit."

Vian said in court papers Wednesday that Miss Carey promised he would share in her financial success, but instead "actively sought to break up the marriage" between him and her mother, Patricia Carey.

Mrs. Carey has filed for divorce, Vian said.

CHICAGO (AP) — People out of work shouldn't have to do without a few laughs, according to Jay Leno, who is letting the unemployed into two of his shows for free.

Those showing unemployment compensation cards will be admitted without charge to the comedian's Feb. 13 show at Zanie's Comedy Club in Chicago and to his Feb. 14 performance at Zanie's in suburban Mount Prospect.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported Wednesday that Leno came up with the idea after learning of the long lines of unemployed people who turned out for jobs last week at a new hotel.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hank Williams Jr., whose "Don't



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Give Us a Reason" was a hit with Gulf War soldiers last year, has given the American Red Cross \$31,588 in royalties the song helped generate.

The musical warning to Saddam Hussein was written as U.S. soldiers were heading to the Middle East.

Williams said at the time that he would give the royalties to the Red Cross to treat wounded soldiers.

The money donated Wednesday came from sales of the album "America (The Way I See It)," which includes "Don't Give Us a Reason."

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — "Roots" author Alex Haley says he is busy writing another family history, this one focusing on his father.

The effort includes a miniseries, which CBS plans to air in April, and a book, the 70-year-old Haley said in a speech at the University of Michigan on Tuesday.

His father, a professor, had hoped his son would follow in his footsteps. Haley instead spent 20 years in the Coast Guard, including a hitch as the Guard's first chief journalist.

Afterward, he wrote articles, a biography of Malcolm X and "Roots," which traced his heritage back through slavery to Africa.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Spy novelist Tom Clancy says he didn't know the Rev. Sun Myung Moon provided the financing for a 1989 video that Clancy helped write to promote the Star Wars missile defense system.

"If I had known back then, I don't know how I would have reacted," Clancy said. "I have nothing to do with those people at all."

Moon has served time in prison on conspiracy and tax charges and his Unification Church has been accused of brainwashing members.

Gay police ban debated at hearing

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas City Council early today sidestepped a political land mine by adopting a plan that permits the police department to keep its anti-gay hiring policy as long as the Texas sodomy law is constitutional.

In a last-minute maneuver, the Council voted 10-5 to back a substitute measure that blocks Councilman Chris Luna's proposal to eliminate the department's hiring ban against homosexual officer applicants.

Luna's plan was an attempt to help settle a lawsuit filed by a les-

bian trying to become a police officer.

The vote came at 2 a.m., following about six hours of heated testimony on both sides of the issue. About 130 of the 224 people who signed up to speak actually addressed the council.

"I'm extremely disappointed that the council did not show courage," Luna said. "It's part of the game. It'll come back. The lawsuit will be tried. This is not the last time this council will see this issue."

The department classifies homosexuality as a deviant sex

act and applicants are asked if they have ever committed such an act.

Police officials say the current policy is backed by the state's sodomy law that makes homosexual activity a Class C misdemeanor.

In addition to keeping the gay hiring ban in place, the measure also establishes a 90-day review of the application process.

The alternative plan was introduced by Councilman Don Hicks, who seemed to chastise gay rights activists for likening their struggle to that of blacks.

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Nations argue about aid to republics



President Bush offers welcoming remarks to representatives of the 47-nation coordinating conference on assistance to the new Commonwealth of Independent States at the State Department Wednesday. At center is Secretary of State James Baker III and at right is Japanese Foreign Affairs Minister Michio Watanabe.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's wealthiest nations agree on the need to provide massive help to the states struggling to emerge from the wreckage of the former Soviet Union. But clear differences emerged after a day of closed meetings.

A final conference session today is expected to focus primarily on coordinating the international effort to provide humanitarian assistance and set the former Soviet republics firmly on the path to democracy and free market economies.

At a news conference Wednesday, German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher made clear his country's disagreement with Japan's insistence that Russia return the Kurile Islands occupied at the end of World War II.

"These questions are very important for Japan," he said. "But the downfall of the Soviet Union is also important."

Japanese Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe told Genscher during a private meeting that Japan was "not in a position at the moment to embark on larger-scale assistance to the republics of the

former Soviet Union."

Japanese government spokesman Seiji Morimoto said Watanabe's position was based on

the territorial dispute and the fact that the Soviet Union never signed a peace treaty with Japan after World War II.

"As long as this issue — dispute — is not solved, we see some differences in the political situation compared with that in Germany."

Doctor proposes death specialists

DETROIT (AP) — Suicide-machine inventor Dr. Jack Kevorkian says the medical profession needs a new group of specialists — "obitriatrists" — qualified to help the terminally ill die.



Dr. Jack Kevorkian shows his book "Prescription: Medicine."

Writing in the February issue of the *American Journal of Forensic Psychiatry*, Kevorkian recommended a nationwide network of panels staffed by obitriatrists who would review the cases of people wishing to end their lives.

Those seeking suicide would have to be referred to the obitriatrists by their doctors, and it would be a crime for anyone but a death specialist to assist with a suicide.

"This is a way to do it without abuse," Kevorkian said from his home in Royal Oak on Wednesday. "It certainly would be abused if every doctor could do it."

Kevorkian's medical license was suspended after he helped three ailing women kill themselves with machines he built. A grand jury is considering whether to charge him in the two most recent cases, which occurred in October.

Kevorkian, who is appealing

the suspension, said a clearly defined plan for doctor-assisted suicide could actually provide some people with the peace of mind not to make spur-of-the-moment decisions to kill themselves.

His article was praised as well thought-out by several doctors, although some said they disagreed with its conclusions.

Abortion-rights foes gather in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 70,000 abortion-rights foes who gathered on the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion expressed optimism that it won't be legal much longer.

Mary Ellen Fattori of Haver-town, Pa., said she was "very optimistic" about the prospects for making abortion illegal, and not just because the Supreme Court has become more conservative since its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

A day earlier, the court had agreed to review a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law. Activists on both sides have said the justices may well use that case to undermine Roe vs. Wade.

"There's a change in attitudes, especially the attitudes of young people," said Ms. Fattori, an English literature professor at Villanova University. "They have a conscience like they haven't had for 15 years. The apathy has gone away."

Anti-abortion activists rallied in dozens of other cities Wednesday, including 5,000 in Atlanta who heard Roman Catholic Bishop James Lyke declare that America has been "torn asunder over a law... which makes life cheap."

Most of the marches were accompanied by smaller groups of counter-demonstrators.

In Washington, counter-demonstrators lined a block of Constitution Avenue, exchanging chants, taunts and finger-pointing with the abortion foes.

Despite some bitter arguments

and occasional earsplitting screams of "You advocate murder!" no arrests were reported, said Earl Kittleman, chief spokesman for the National Park Service.

Two miles away, however, police arrested about 150 anti-abortion protesters blocking abortion clinics.

President Bush, who spoke to the marchers over loudspeakers, told them:

"I want to reaffirm my dedication and commitment to the simple recognition that all life is a precious gift, that each human being has intrinsic dignity and worth."

Team worried about playing Magic

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The Australian basketball team, considered a medal-contender at the Olympics, is thinking about boycotting games with the Americans if Magic Johnson competes.

"I would have thought that in any contact sport, anybody HIV-positive would basically not play," center Ray Borner said Wednesday. "It's common sense."

"I've been involved in lots of games where people have been bleeding. Even if they have to leave the court, the initial contact could be enough to get infected. It's a long shot, but it's possible."

But the team's physician, Dr. Peter Harcourt, called the issue "a storm in a teacup" and said some comments were not informed.

"The only way you might pass (the disease) on is if you come in contact with infected blood and you've got an open wound or maybe it's splashed in the eye," he said.

The issue arose when an Australian Olympic Federation physician suggested the Australian team boycott the U.S. team if Johnson competes. Dr. Brian Sando, the senior medical director of the federation's basketball program, said Johnson represents a realistic threat of passing on the AIDS virus.

Johnson, who retired as a player with the Los Angeles Lakers after testing positive for HIV, has said he would like to play for the U.S. team in Barcelona, Spain, this summer.



Mary Presberg, center, Kristen Zarob, left, and Ann Presberg, all of Chicago, join the anti-abortion rally Wednesday in Chicago. Both pro and anti forces held rallies on the anniversary of the the U.S. Supreme Court Roe vs. Wade decision.

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Sports

Texans invade Dorothy Garrett

Steve Belvin
Sports Editor



Lady Hawks move up two places

The Howard College Lady Hawks are on a roller-coaster ride as far as the national junior college basketball rankings go.

It all started two weeks ago when the then No. 7 Lady Hawks defeated then No. 4 New Mexico Junior College 80-68. Right after that game the latest national rankings came out and Howard dropped down to No. 12 while NMJC moved up to No. 3.

I'm still trying to figure out how Howard moved down five places after beating a higher-ranked team. Needless to ask, how did NMJC move up a place for losing?

The latest national ranking came out and the Lady Hawks moved up two places to No. 10. NMJC stayed the same. You figure it out.

Local bowler earns PBA money

Local bowler Phillip Ringener recently won money in the Professional Bowlers Association's AC-Delco Classic in Torrance, Calif.

Ringener averaged 215 per game and finished 19th. He earned himself \$2,000.

Rattlers boxers second in tourney

The local Spring City Rattlers boxing club finished second in the Red River Invitational in Wichita Falls over the weekend.

More than 150 boxers competed in the tournament and the Fort Worth Panthers won first place.

First place winners for the Rattlers were Joe Rios (95 pounds) decisioning Wilfred Zambano of Dallas; Robert Rios (119), a TKO over Carlos Aguirre of the 25th Street Boxing Club; Lee Farr (147), a decision over Curtis Wood of the ARL Boxing Club; Joe Montez (85), a second round knockout of Rito Gonzales of Fort Worth.

Farr is the only boxer that boxed unattached.

Winning a silver medal for the Rattlers was Rogelio Cervantes (100), who lost a decision to Rey McKinnon of Martin Weiss Boxing Club.

Winning bronze medals were Richard Perez (139), who was defeated by Terry White of the Larkin Boxing Club and Robert Lopez, who was defeated by Andy Ortiz of the CBC Club.

Rattlers president Ramiro Perez and coach Evans T. Williams took the club for the three-day tournament.

Saturday the Rattlers will compete in a tournament in Fort Stockton.

Horse breeders meeting scheduled

The High Sky Breeders annual meeting will be this Saturday from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Diamond KA Quarter Horse ranch.

There will also be hamburgers with all the trimmings. Activities include horseshoe contest, forty-two tournament, domino-tournament, kids' horseshoe tournament and kids treasure hunt.

For more information call 263-1324.

AAU girls hoop tourney in Amarillo

Amarillo will be the site of girls AAU basketball tournaments June 4-7.

Age divisions for the teams are 12 and under; 13 and under; 14 and under; 15 and under; 16 and under and 18 and under.

Entry fee is \$160 per team. All entries must be made by May 22. Winners of the tournament will advance to the national AAU tournament.

For more information call Garett Von Netzer at (806) 376-4488 (office) or at (806) 353-7116 (home).

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

For the Howard College Lady Hawks, it's a chance to stay atop the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. For the Howard College Hawks, it's a game of survival.

That's the case tonight when South Plains invades Dorothy Garrett Coliseum to play Howard. Women start at 6 p.m. and men follow at 8.

LADY HAWKS FACE OLD NEMESIS

The No. 10-ranked Lady Hawks will meet a very familiar foe in the South Plains Lady Texans. The two teams have played twice in non-conference action. Howard won 69-61 in the South Plains tournament in Levelland, and South Plains won 56-52 in the Western Texas Classic in Snyder.

Howard is leading the conference standings with a 5-0 record. The Lady Hawks are 18-3 overall. South Plains is in fifth place with a 2-3 conference mark. The Lady Texans are 14-8 for the season.

Lady Hawks' coach Royce Chadwick think there's quite a bit of incentive for his team.

"South Plains beat Odessa (78-75), they are very capable of beating anybody," said Chadwick. "It's our first chance to play somebody that has beaten us this year. I hope the girls feel they have something to prove."

Another incentive is that South Plains coach Lyndon Hardin compiles the regional rankings and sends them to the national committee. "So that means he thinks New Mexico is better than us," said Chadwick.

South Plains has a very young squad; its top eight players are

freshmen. "They have two exceptional guards, Nicole Wade and Shannon Willis," said Chadwick. "They'll shoot from anywhere. The first game they made seven threes against us and the second time they made three."

"We have to put more pressure on them, don't stand and let them shoot it. Another key is that they're post players block a lot of shots. We can't be intimidated. They want to cut off our inside game."

Down low, the Lady Texans have 6-foot-3 Jeanna Wilson and 6-foot-2 Lakedria Smith. Wilson, of Seagraves, is the sister of former Western Texas and current Texas Tech player Tami Wilson.

HAWKS FACE VETERAN SQUAD

Howard Hawks coach Jeff Kidder says this is a must win for his

team. The Hawks head into the contest with a 2-4 conference, good for fifth place. Howard, which was ranked No. 19 in the nation two weeks ago, is 15-5 overall.

South Plains trails unbeaten Midland with a 6-1 record. The Texans are 16-5 overall. South Plains is coming off an impressive 70-43 win over Odessa Thursday night. The Hawks are coming off seven-day period of no games.

Kidder says a big plus for South Plains is the returning sophomores. "No doubt they are one of the best teams in the conference, they got five returning sophomores," said Kidder. "In my opinion they've got the best player in the league in Terry Alexander. They lead the conference in defense, only allowing about 70 points per game. I think

that coach Mayfield (Ron) is one of the best coaches in the nation."

Alexander, a 6-foot-5 sophomore forward, is averaging 21 points and eight rebounds per contest. He shoots 60 percent from the floor.

"We've had four real good practices," said Kidder. "The guys are working hard, there's no quit in them. We won't let them quit."

"We've had a tough home schedule with New Mexico and Midland and then our road game against Odessa, that was top-notch competition. At this juncture, we're not out of it, but this is a must-win game against South Plains."

"We need to get a little luck going our way. But like I told the kids, to get the luck going, you've got to work hard. The harder you work, the luckier you get."

With the burden lessened, White and Big Spring Steers playing well

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Rod White's shoulders are feeling a little better these days.

Early in the season White, a 6-foot-2 senior forward, felt like he had to carry the weight of the Steers basketball team on his shoulders. Now White is learning that with a little help from his friends, big accomplishments can be made.

Friday night the Steers will face a major test when they host the Andrews Mustangs at 7:30 in Steer Gym. Andrews heads into the contest leading the league with a 4-0 record and Big Spring is in second with a 3-1 mark.

The Steers have been playing well since district started, after going 5-14 in non-district play. Before an open date Tuesday, the Steers defeated Pecos 64-49 Friday. Andrews is coming off a 89-58 win over Fort Stockton, prompting Big Spring assistant coach Mike Ritchey to say, "Andrews is probably playing better than anybody in our region right now."

White has shouldered a lot of pressure this season, being a three-year starter and last year's Most Valuable Player of District 3-4A.

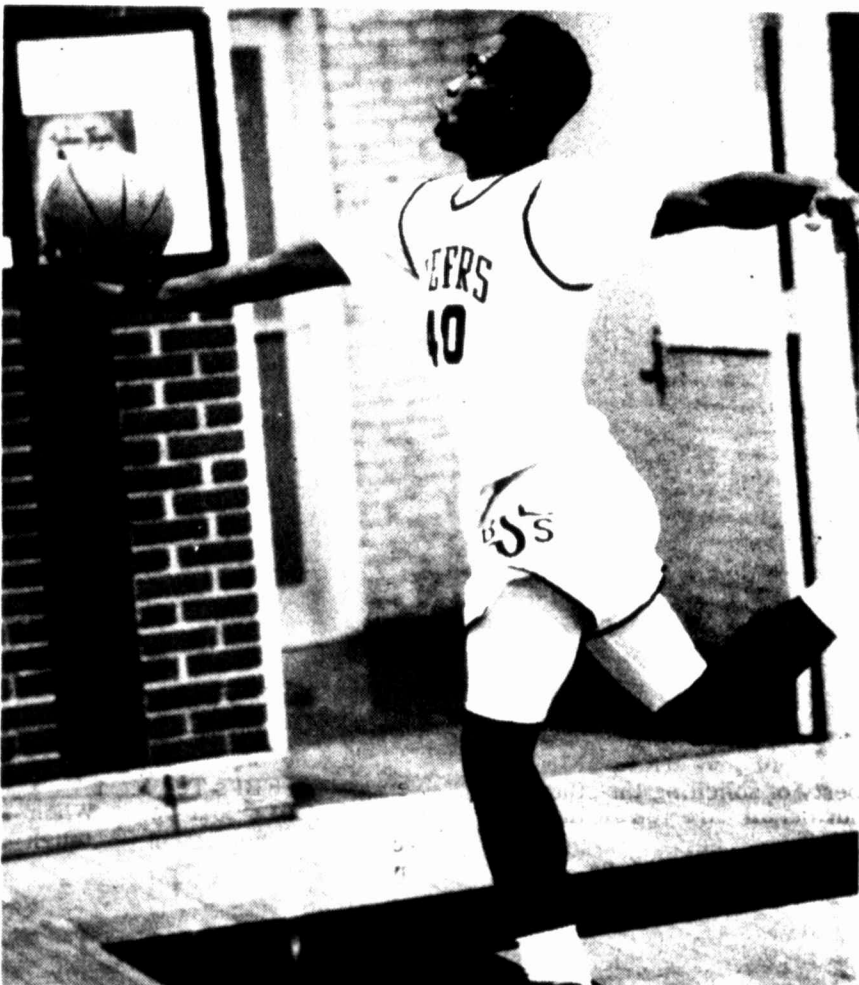
He says he doesn't think about the pressure. "A lot of time they guard me differently from the way they guard everybody else," said White. "They try to help out on me wherever I'm at."

The opposition's double-teaming White has opened some outlets for his teammates like guard Wes Hughes, and post player Shanne Jones, who are both averaging in double figures. In the Pecos game, point guard Gerald Cobos, not normally a scorer, had a game-high 20 points.

All the while White's average has remained consistent, averaging 20 points and seven rebounds per contest.

"I'm not really an emotional leader. If I take a bad shot and make a turnover, it's more noticeable on me than anyone else. I try to lead by example though," said White.

"Basically we're playing better as a team. I'm passing up a few more shots, getting more steals



Big Spring Steers senior forward White is the Steers' leading scorer this season and was 3-4A's Most Valuable Player last season. Friday the second place Steers host the second place Andrews Mustangs.

and more rebounds. But it's not just me, it's everybody. When you play like that something good happens for everybody.

"At the first of the year we were a step slow on defense. We lost to a lot of teams we shouldn't have lost to. I think we learned what and what not to do. Then we started to get some breaks and everything started coming together. I felt we had turned it around when there were 13 seconds left in the Sweetwater game, basically after we had won the Sweetwater game."

After the 58-50 win over Sweetwater, the pre-district favorite, the Steers stumbled on the road against Monahans, losing 71-66. Then they rebounded by defeating San Angelo Lake View, 73-57 and

Pecos. "We lost the Monahans game on defense," said White. "They threw up some shots. I don't know how they went in. But we let them get in too close to shoot. Lake View was a really big win for us. Pecos gave a tough time for about two quarters, really."

White likes the Steers' chances against Andrews. "They're not as big as some of the other teams we've played. We match up pretty good with them. If we win Friday that puts us in the driver's seat because we've beaten three of the top four teams in the district."

Who knows? White might have a superb game, especially since he realizes he doesn't have to carry so much weight.

Fernandez stuns Sabatini

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Mary Joe Fernandez looked back on her last match against Gabriela Sabatini and didn't like what she saw.

Fernandez had won only five games against an aggressive Sabatini in the semifinals of the New South Wales Open in Sydney two weeks ago.

But she reversed that in the Australian Open today, stunning the No. 3 seed 6-1, 6-4 and advancing to a meeting in the Grand Slam tournament final against Monica Seles. The top seed and defending champion needed only an hour to devastate No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-2, 6-2.

Tonight, the men's semifinals will pit top-seeded Stefan Edberg against Wayne Ferreira, while No. 2 Jim Courier takes on Richard Krajicek.

Fernandez and her new coach, Harold Solomon, watched a tape Wednesday night of her mistake-plagued loss to Sabatini.

"I said I had to do something drastically different," the No. 7 seed said. "I tried to attack a lot and come in a lot."

The attacking style took Sabatini by surprise. She had used the same tactics in ousting Jennifer Capriati in the quarterfinals, but couldn't handle a mirror image of herself.

The athletic Argentine broke Fernandez in the first game, then



USA's John McEnroe feigns a choke reaction to losing three straight sets to South Africa's Wayne Ferreira at the Australian Open Wednesday. McEnroe was beaten 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

lost the next six games as Fernandez charged the net regularly, demonstrating her best form by far in the tournament.

"She played very well," said a subdued and downcast Sabatini, who had looked sharp while not dropping a set in her last two tournaments. "She changed her strategy from last week. I was feeling a little frustrated because I was making too many mistakes. My

shots weren't working too well."

Solomon, ironically a pure baseliner ranked among the top 15 men's money-winners in 1974-80, has pushed Fernandez to attack more since he started working with her last month.

It's the second time in three years that Fernandez has reached the final of the year's first Grand Slam tournament. She lost to Seles last year in the semis, with the third set going to 9-7, and has won only the first of their nine meetings.

Seles looked as sharp today as Sanchez Vicario was off. After losing her first service game at love, Seles won the next five while dropping only five points.

She had been having trouble with her serve, but said she picked up some inspiration after watching the men's quarterfinal duel between Michael Stich and Richard Krajicek, who combined for 37 aces.

The center court crowd was almost silent in watching the lopsided match on a cool, breezy and overcast day.

Owls ambush Texas Tech

LUBBOCK (AP) — Rice center Brent Scott loves it when the Owls' perimeter players get hot.

Point guard Marvin Moore scored 22 points, drawing Texas Tech's defense out of the paint, allowing the Owls to feed Scott inside for 20 points as Rice defeated the Red Raiders 84-69 Wednesday night in the Southwest Conference.

In Austin, the Texas Longhorns took over first place in the SWC with a run-and-gun 106-91 victory over Southern Methodist behind 28 points by freshman Terrence Rencher and 23 points and 10 assists by B.J. Tyler.

The Longhorns are 4-1, one-half game ahead of Texas Christian (3-1) and a full game ahead of Rice and Houston, both 2-1. Texas Tech and SMU both fell to 1-3.

When Scott wasn't connecting on 9 of 13 from the field, he was using his 6-10, 250-pound frame to handcuff Tech's leading scorer Will Flemons.

Flemons scored 14 points in the first half to keep the Red Raiders close, but he managed only eight points in the second half as Rice broke the game open.

The Red Raiders, fresh from a 101-98 upset of 21st-ranked Tulane Saturday, shot only 40 percent and were shut out during a four-

SWC

Roundup

minute stretch late in the second half.

Flemons finished with 22 points and 12 rebounds, his ninth double-double of the season, to lead the Raiders.

Tech coach James Dickey said Rice's inside-outside attack of Scott and Moore was too much to handle.

"Rice really had a great performance tonight," Dickey said. "They just came out and took it to us and that's just what I thought they would do."

"We played hard at times, but overall it looked like we just weren't ready to play."

Texas coach Tom Penders praised Rencher's play against SMU.

"Terrence is so smooth. He plays so well, you don't notice him. I don't think there's any better freshman in the country," Penders said.

Penders said the game was Tyler's best of the season, and Tyler was more than happy to snap out of his slump. He had hit only 20 percent of his shots the previous two games.

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Sidelines

Runnels, Goliad hosting tourneys

The Runnels and Goliad boys basketball teams will be hosting tournaments starting today. Today's first round at Runnels has Runnels B playing Andrews A at 4 p.m., Brownfield versus Snyder at 6:30; Lamesa versus Sweetwater, 5:15 and Runnels A versus Colorado City at 7:45. Saturday's consolation finals begins at 2:30 p.m., third place game at 4 and championship game at 5:30 p.m. Today's opening round schedule at Goliad has Andrews playing Brownfield at 4 p.m., Snyder versus Goliad B at 5:30 and Goliad A vs. Colorado City at 7. Friday at 4 p.m., Sweetwater plays Lamesa. Saturday's consolation game is at 2 p.m., followed by the third place game at 3:30 and the championship game at 5.

Runnels splits with Coahoma

COAHOMA — The Runnels Yearlings basketball teams split wins with Coahoma Monday. The Runnels B team won their first game of the season, downing Coahoma 25-22. Mark Miller scored nine points, Cody Purcell, six and Chris Morris, five points. Runnels B is 1-5. Coahoma won the A game 36-33, dropping Runnels to 2-6. Brant Farris and Marc Baker led Runnels with 10 points each. Tim Banks scored eight points.

Runnels girls split with Colorado City

Monday night the Runnels girls split basketball wins with Colorado City. The Runnels A team downed Colorado City 23-19. Molly Smith led Runnels with five points, followed by Marisa Hilario with four points. Runnels A is 3-4. The Runnels B team lost to C-City 27-19. Twalia Hoger scored seven points for Runnels. Playing well were Hilger, Charlene Bargainer and Kathy Green.

New rule will help defense

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — A rule change approved by the NCAA Football Rules Committee and will allow defensive players to advance fumbles no matter where they recover the ball. The old rule allowed a defensive player to advance a fumble only if it occurred beyond the line of scrimmage. The NCAA said the change was made to improve the balance between the offense and the defense and to make plays involving fumbles easier to officiate. It does not apply to missed laterals and pitchouts, which are considered backward passes. It also does not apply to muffed kicks.

Henning gets job with Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dan Henning was named the Detroit Lions offensive coordinator, a month after he was fired as head coach of the San Diego Chargers. Henning, 49, was fired Dec. 23 after three losing seasons in San Diego. He replaced Dave Levy, who was promoted to assistant head coach.

Defiant dominating race trials

SAN DIEGO (AP) — America's Defiant continued to dominate the America's Cup defender selection trials, beating Stars & Stripes in the closest of the seven races so far. Buddy Melges of Zenda, Wis., sailed the undefeated Defiant to its fifth straight victory and its third against Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes. Defiant's margin of victory was 50 seconds as it circled the eight-leg, 22.6-mile course in 2 hours, 57 minutes, 11 seconds. Defiant leads the nine-race first round with five points. Stars & Stripes has two points and Defiant's older stablemate, Jayhawk, has no points after losing its first four races. Round two of the five-round series begins Feb. 8, with victories increasing in value from one to two points.

Smith just wants to focus on game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bruce Smith does not want out. He wants to speak out.

In the midst of Super Bowl week, with its manufactured stories and vacuous interviews, the Buffalo Bills defensive end has managed to make news. Mobbed by media members Wednesday, Smith reacted calmly but sternly to a USA Today story saying he was looking to leave the team after the season because of racist letters he received when injured. "I made one or two statements in reference to it and then dropped it," Smith said. "It was blown out of proportion. I in no way meant for this to be on the front cover of USA Today and I clarified that when I was talking yesterday. "I guess it's easy to relate this all together when I answer a few questions, and make a story out of it. "The most important thing is this game. After this game, it could be a different story." The racist letters story broke during the season, a year in which Smith played in just five games, only three fulltime. Smith, the 1990

NFL Defensive Player of the Year, has called it the toughest season of his career.

"One of the real frustrating parts of this is the fact I already was down and then felt I got kicked," Smith said. "If I had been healthy and playing and playing like I was last year, I probably would not have received them. That irritated me." Smith still isn't 100 percent. He said he never knows until game day how his left knee will feel and how much he'll be able to do. As the lynchpin of the Bills defense, Smith's physical condition is critical; the Bills slumped to near the bottom of league defensive rankings during Smith's surprisingly long rehabilitation from a July arthroscopy. But it is his mental outlook that seems most damaged, from confronting both health problems and hate mail. "Hate mail and racist mail are different," he said. "You get mail saying you should go back to Africa, you spread diseases, that is different. "I think it's a very small portion of people. I believe around 98 per-



cent of Buffalo is fantastic. They stand by you no matter what happens. I guess you find that small percentage anywhere. "You can't stop people like that. You can only try to help them. That thought was one thing that helped me overcome this whole ordeal." How much has it bothered Smith? Certainly enough for it to be on his mind and in his discussions as the Bills prepare to meet the Washington Redskins in the NFL title game. "The only way to solve something like this is to speak out about it. Anybody who says we're overreacting or that it might make us look bad is being just as bad." Earnest Byner of the Redskins noted that Houston's Warren Moon, once selected the NFL Man of the Year for his charitable work,

recently received racist mail. NBA star Charles Barkley also has spoken about racism recently, calling Philadelphia "a racist town."

"Who's to say it's going to be any better wherever else he goes?" Byner said. "We don't have a team in Africa yet. "I've had one letter that was racially motivated. It's unfortunate and it's something we have to deal with as a nation. "How do you deal with it? It depends on the situation itself. A lot of foolishness goes on in the world and you can't get an answer to all of it. You have to realize who is saying it and what the motivations are when somebody says something halfway crazy. "The Bible says you shouldn't be amazed by anything that goes on. But the thing that is really discouraging is it continues to go on. You see people destroyed by this and still they continue to preach this stuff of somebody being better than somebody else. "Obviously, Smith and Byner — and every other athlete — would prefer such judgments be saved for the field and the scoreboard.

SCOREBOARD

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Named John McNamara special assignment scout-catching instructor. Agreed to terms with Bert Blyleven, pitcher, and Jose Gonzalez, outfielder on minor league contracts.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Chris Bosio, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Scott Bankhead, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Jonathan D. Mariner vice president of finance.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Jim Gott, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
NEW YORK METS—Traded Mark Carreon, outfielder, and Tony Castillo, pitcher, to the Detroit Tigers for Paul Gibson and Randy Marshall, pitchers.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Jim Leyland, manager, on a five-year contract. Agreed to terms with Gary Varsho, outfielder, on a one-year contract. Invited Cecil Espy, Jose Teleni, Ty Ganney and Keith Miller, outfielders; Joe Redfield, infielder; Brian Fisher, Mike Dalton, Mark Petkovsek, Eddie Dixon and Blas Minor, pitchers, and Brian Dorsett, catcher, to training camp as non-roster players.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Tom Pagnozzi, catcher, on a one-year contract.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Randy Myers, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Activated J.R. Reid, center, from the injured list.
DETROIT PISTONS—Signed Gerald Henderson, guard, to a 10-day contract.
Continental Basketball Association
LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Acquired Mark Wade, guard, from the Birmingham Bandits for future considerations. Signed Jerome Lane, forward. Sent Melvin Newbern, guard, to the Tulsa Zone to complete an earlier trade. Waived Adrian Boyd, guard.
SIoux FALLS SKYFORCE—Waived Greg Stokes, center, and Clinton Wheeler, guard.
World Basketball League
WBL—Announced that Winnipeg, Manitoba, has been awarded a franchise for the 1992 season.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Named Dan Henning offensive coordinator.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Bill Muir offensive line coach.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Jeff Fisher defensive backs coach.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Hudson Houck offensive line coach, Clarence Shelton running back coach and Bob Bratkowski receivers coach.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Named George Stewart special teams coach.
World League of American Football
OHIO GLORY—Named Larry Little coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Wendel Clark, Toronto Maple Leafs left wing, for three games without pay for a match penalty in a game on Jan. 16. Suspended Alexander Mogilny, Buffalo Sabres right wing, for 10 games for striking a linesman in a game on Jan. 21.
COLLEGE
NIT—Announced the resignation of Paul R. Clarke, assistant director, to accept a position with NBA properties.
ARMY—Named Joe Sottolano assistant baseball coach.
BERKELEY—Named Jay Hayes outside linebacker coach.
DUKE—Promoted Jacki Silar to full-

time field hockey coach and announced Silar's resignation as women's assistant basketball coach.

KANSAS—Announced the resignation of Floyd Temple, baseball coach and assistant athletic director, effective in June.
MIAMI—Named Rick Greenspan senior associate athletic director.
NICHOLS—Announced the resignation of Rich Metro, hockey coach. Named Bob Lavin hockey coach.
SAM HOUSTON STATE—Announced the resignation of Dr. Robert L. Case, athletic director, to return full time to his academic post, effective June 1.
SAN DIEGO STATE—Fired Dave Lay, offensive coordinator.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Announced the Mazio Royster, running back, will forego his final year of eligibility and apply for the NFL draft.
WASHINGTON—Promoted Jeff Woodruff, quarterback coach, to

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EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	25	15	.625
New York	23	15	.605
Philadelphia	19	21	.475
Miami	19	22	.463
New Jersey	18	21	.462
Washington	14	25	.359
Orlando	9	30	.231
Central Division			
Chicago	35	5	.875
Cleveland	26	12	.684
Detroit	22	17	.564
Atlanta	21	19	.525
Milwaukee	19	20	.487
Indiana	15	26	.366
Charlotte	11	30	.268
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Utah	26	15	.634
San Antonio	22	18	.550
Houston	21	18	.538
Denver	15	24	.385
Dallas	13	26	.333
Minnesota	7	32	.179
Pacific Division			
Golden State	26	10	.722
Portland	26	13	.667
Phoenix	23	15	.605
LA Lakers	23	16	.590
Seattle	20	20	.500
LA Clippers	20	21	.488
Sacramento	12	27	.308
Tuesday's Games			
Orlando 105, Minnesota 92			
Portland 131, LA Lakers 92			
Chicago 108, Phoenix 102			
Houston 117, Milwaukee 107			
San Antonio 114, LA Clippers 100			
Atlanta 128, Seattle 119			
Sacramento 94, Denver 85			
Wednesday's Games			
Boston 107, Orlando 95			
New Jersey 104, Philadelphia 104			
Philadelphia 119, New York 109			
Miami 125, Washington 112			
Chicago 115, Charlotte 112			
Chicago 119, Indiana 115, OT			
Dallas 118, Milwaukee 116			
Utah 100, San Antonio 98			
Golden State 136, Atlanta 124			
Thursday's Games			
Detroit at Minnesota, 7 p.m.			
LA Clippers at Houston, 7:30 p.m.			
Utah at Denver, 8 p.m.			
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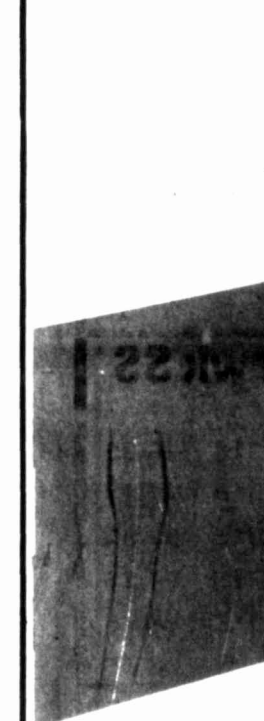


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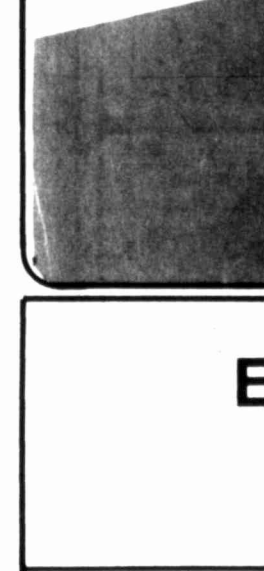


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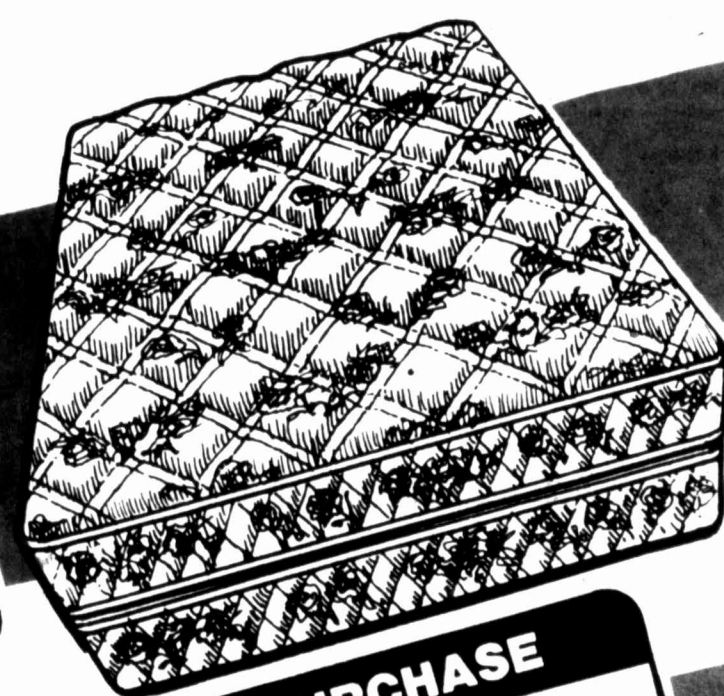
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Mountains of snow for thrifty skiers

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Features
DENVER (AP) — Superb snow conditions at Rocky Mountain ski resorts are attracting plenty of downhillers, but soaring prices for ski lift tickets are putting ski plans on the skids for many.

At Aspen and Vail, Colo., lift tickets are \$40 per day for adults, \$27 for children. Prices at many other well-known Rocky Mountain ski areas range from \$30 to \$35-plus per day for adults. At that rate, lift tickets cost \$410 to \$520 per couple per week. On top of that you need transportation and lodging.

However, affordable ski packages and discounted lift tickets are available — if you know where and how to shop. Consider the less expensive midweek and post-holiday or end-of-season passes, frequent or multi-day skier discounts or lower-priced tickets or coupons sold at gas stations or grocery stores near the resort.

In general, planning ahead saves the most money. But low post-holiday season rates are in effect Jan. 3-Feb. 14 at most Rocky Mountain resorts. That doesn't change lift ticket prices, but lodging is less. The next opportunity for discounted accommodations comes end-of-season, March 28 to closing (date depends on ski conditions).

Before choosing a ski resort, read brochures from several. Ask if lift tickets are available at prices below those at the window. Resorts are competing for your business and most will tell you about their best deals.

Many resorts offer bonus packages in which skiers pay for four days' skiing and four nights' lodging and receive the fifth free, or for five days and nights and receive the sixth free. Some resorts offer kids' and/or senior citizens' ski-free packages. Prices and conditions vary significantly, so shop.

Per-person prices for packages covering lodging, transportation and lift tickets are often less expensive for groups of four or more, so try to plan ski vacations with friends.

If you plan to frequent one resort, ask about money-saving season passes. Many resorts also offer less expensive midweek and non-holiday seasonal passes. But before buying either, figure how many days you need to use them to break even or come out ahead.

Multi-day tickets — purchased in four- to seven-day blocks — are

also money-savers. At Vail, for example, you can save \$1 to \$3 per ticket per day. The American Ski Association in Denver, which serves the interests of skiers, offers members discounted lift tickets at many resorts. For example two-day tickets at Aspen, Snowmass or Buttermilk cost members \$60 between Jan. 6-Feb. 14. But membership costs \$30 for the first person, \$15 for the second and \$10 for each additional person. You have to calculate savings according to how many people want to join and ski. (Four adults skiing two days each at Aspen at regular prices would pay a total of \$320 for lift tickets. With American Ski Association membership, they would pay \$240, plus \$65 for membership for four. That's \$305, or \$15 saved.)

Also check airlines for package deals. Delta, serving many ski destinations, offers free lift tickets to passengers who book reasonably priced packages covering airfare, lodging and ground transportation.

Colorado's easily accessible front range resorts — Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Keystone and Arapahoe Basin — offer advantages for budget-conscious skiers. Proximity to Denver's Stapleton Airport means skiers have a choice of airlines, and airline competition means more reasonable airfares. Per-day lift tickets are cheaper, too. For example, Breckenridge charges \$36 at the window, \$28 at King Sooper Markets and Vickers Gas Stations in Denver.

Economy size rental cars are available at Stapleton Airport. Cheapest rates as of late December were Dollar Rent-a-Car from \$79.95 per week, unlimited mileage. Ski racks are \$5 a day extra.

Keystone lift tickets are \$37 per day at the window, \$29 in Denver at King Sooper Markets and Front Range Seven-Elevens. The resort offers an unequalled 13½-hour ski day — from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Keystone also offers part-day tickets: \$27 to ski 2-10 p.m.; \$22 from 4-10 p.m. and \$15 from 7-10 p.m.

Some resorts also sell limited-access lift tickets. Winter Park offers a Mini Mountain ticket at \$15 per person, good for five lifts covering 200 acres of ski country for skiers of all level.

For further information: American Ski Association (1-800-525-7669). Dollar Rent-a-Car (1-800-800-4000). Delta Airlines (1-800-872-7786).

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Associated Press photo
Mickey Bryson, 12 carries his sister Brittany, 5, up a slippery snow-covered hill after she lost one of her boots sledding in Mt. Adams, Ohio, near downtown Cincinnati recently.

Clearing the Mudd name

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some believe Samuel A. Mudd's conviction as a conspirator in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln gave rise to the expression: "Your name is mud."

But Mudd's descendants may become monuments to another well-known saying: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Seven decades after his grandson launched a crusade to clear Mudd's name, an Army panel heard testimony Wednesday that Mudd was wrongly accused in the hysteria that followed the April 14, 1865, murder of the 16th president.

Mudd was the doctor who treated assassin John Wilkes Booth. The actor and Confederate sympathizer broke his leg while fleeing after he shot Lincoln during a play at Ford's Theater in Washington.

A nine-judge military court convicted Mudd of being in on the plot to murder Lincoln and of being an accessory after the fact. He escaped the gallows by a single vote and was sentenced to life in prison.

"The Mudd family hopes — finally — for justice for Dr. Samuel A. Mudd," Richard Dyer Mudd, whose 91st birthday is Friday, told a five-member panel of the U.S. Army Board for Correction of Military Records. "I hope this hearing will permit my grandfather and grandmother to rest in peace."

The panel could take weeks or months to decide whether to recommend dropping the charges. The final decision will be made by Army Secretary Michael P. Stone.

President Andrew Johnson pardoned Mudd in 1869, at least partly because he treated fellow inmates and soldiers during a yellow fever outbreak.

But "the stigma of guilt still hung over Dr. Mudd's head," his great-grandson, Richard J. Mudd, told the Army panel. He was impoverished, emotionally devastated, and died in 1883 at age 49.

Richard Dyer Mudd, a retired physician who lives in Saginaw, Mich., says he began researching the case in college.

It became a passion. He wrote to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and each of his successors and tirelessly lobbied Congress.

But even if the Army says no this time, Mudd said "our son and six other children and 37 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren are going to fight this thing."

All sides agree that after shooting Lincoln, Booth and an accomplice fled on horseback and stopped before dawn at Samuel Mudd's Maryland farmhouse.

Mudd, 31, secured Booth's leg in a splint and put him to bed.

Later in the day, Mudd rode into the nearby village of Bryantown, where he learned of Lincoln's death. He returned home just as Booth and his companion were riding off.

By then, he later said, he had become suspicious. But he didn't go immediately to the authorities. He was arrested nearly a week later.

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Nuclear cuts are discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is discussing with Russia a reduction in long-range nuclear weapons that would include the first-ever cuts in the vaunted American submarine missile force, sources familiar with arms control initiatives said Wednesday night.

The U.S. initiative, which is still being worked out, could result in scrapping up to about one-fifth of the long-range nuclear arsenal that would be left under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, or START.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Secretary of State James A. Baker III broached the idea with leaders of the Russian republic, which is inheriting much of the former Soviet Union's nuclear strength, on his trip to Moscow last month.

President Bush is likely to discuss the plan in his State of the Union address Tuesday, the sources told The Associated Press.

The proposal involves a ban on land-based, long-range nuclear missiles with more than one warhead, coupled with an overall reduction in all strategic weapons, including the size and number of warheads carried on U.S. nuclear submarines. That would include the Minuteman III and MX missiles.

Last September, Bush proposed a ban on land-based multiple warhead missiles, but didn't call for an overall reduction in the total number of strategic warheads based on land, in the air and at sea. He also carefully excluded the Navy's nuclear force from his proposition.

But now, the sources said, Bush is willing to make the first reduction in Trident fleet, which was due to be expanded to 18 submarines.

Bush's original proposal would have left the Navy untouched and provided for rearranging U.S. nuclear strength without an overall warhead reduction. The Soviets tried over many years, but failed to have arms control agreements with the United States reach into the U.S. nuclear Navy.

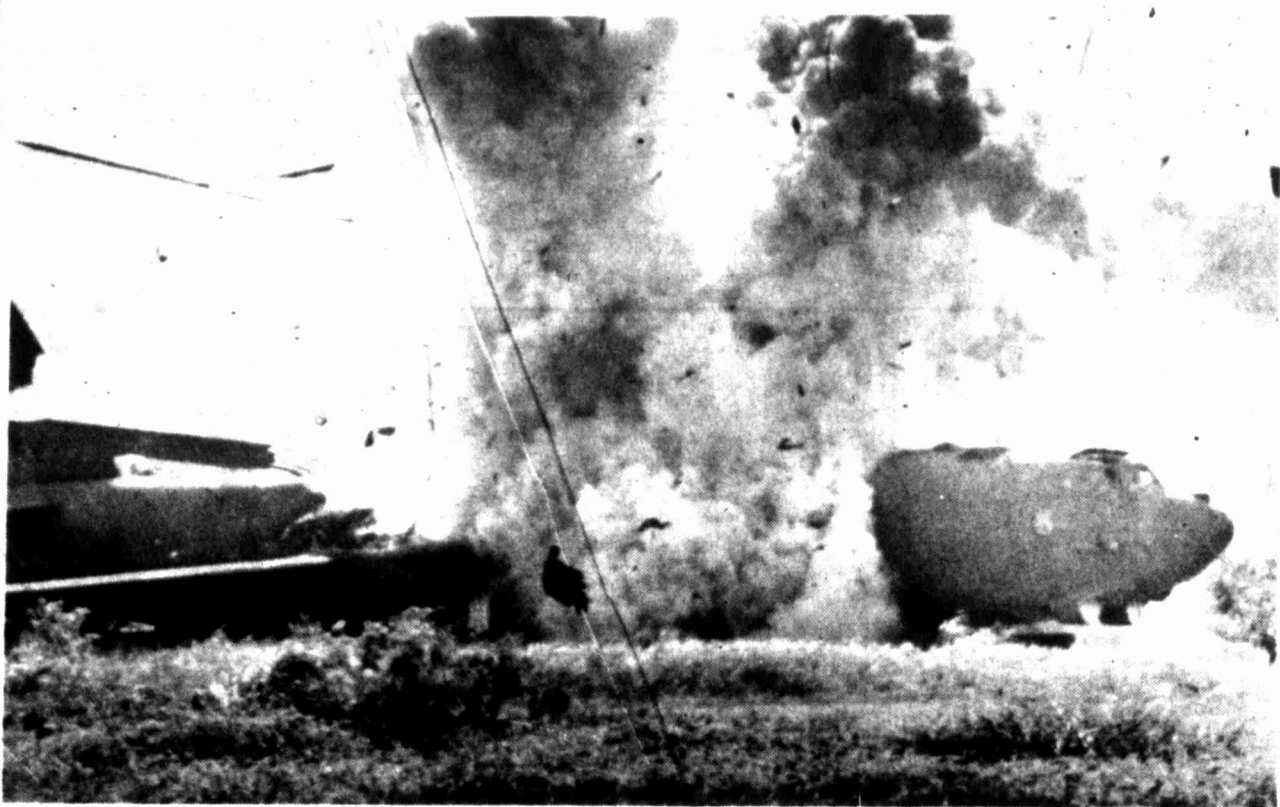
Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev topped Bush's offer in September by proposing overall reductions, as well as cuts in multiple warhead missiles everywhere.

The new initiative taken up by Baker in Moscow, and more recently by Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew on his trip to the former Soviet Union, would have several dividends.

Democrats in Congress have been urging the administration to go beyond the START treaty reductions of about one-third now that the disintegration of the Soviet Union has removed a credible nuclear threat to the United States.

Also, the reductions could promote further cutbacks in the strategic nuclear weapons stockpile in four former Soviet republics — Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan.

War veteran destroyed



Smoke and flames erupt from a B-52 Stratofortress as it is destroyed by explosive charges at Anderson Air Force Base on Guam Wednesday. The strategic bomber suffered heavy damage to one of its wings during Operation Desert Storm and was disposed of in spectacular fashion.

Democrats trying to upstage Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats are trying to upstage President Bush's forthcoming proposals to improve health care by moving their own more sweeping bill aimed at assuring universal coverage.

"For 11 years this administration has been in power," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Wednesday, referring to President Bush and his predecessor, President Reagan. "And they have the nerve to say, 'your plan is bad' without coming up with their own program."

Kennedy spoke as the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which he heads, approved his bill in a vote that strictly followed party line.

Called "HealthAmerica," the bill would require all employers to provide health coverage and pay 80 percent of the premiums for all employees, or pay into a

government-run program providing coverage for uninsured people whether employed or not.

Employers who don't provide coverage would pay a payroll tax of 7 percent to 9 percent into the government-run program. Even so, that government coverage system would need additional tax revenues to operate.

The vote signaled the Democrats' desire to have Congress vote on comprehensive health care reform this year. It was intended to underscore the fact that only now, in the fourth year of his presidency, is Bush preparing to offer proposals to address the health care crisis.

Bush is expected to propose a package of tax incentives for the purchase of private insurance next week in his State of the Union address and budget message to Congress. Critics say that won't make health insurance available to all

and will do nothing to limit health costs.

"We've heard what they're against," Kennedy said. "I hope that in the State of the Union we're going to hear what they're for."

Republicans opposed Kennedy's plan, with most saying the cost would be too high and that the government had no business taking over such a large share of the health care insurance business.

"As Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are abandoning a centrally managed economy, here we are ready to adopt anti-market models," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

But Democrats argued that the costs, which are still in dispute, would be offset by savings resulting from reduced administration and strong measures to limit the increase in health care costs.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, a co-sponsor of the bill, said he hopes to have a full Senate vote on the Democratic measure this year.

Wilson opposing anti-smoking ads

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — To the delight of the tobacco industry, Gov. Pete Wilson wants to eliminate funding for an anti-smoking advertising campaign credited with inducing thousands of Californians to kick the habit.

The TV and radio campaign included commercials that depicted the tobacco industry as greedy and coldhearted.

The Wilson administration has also delayed distribution of a study — praised by the American Heart Association — that shows the campaign contributed to a 17 percent reduction in the number of smokers over three years.

In a proposal submitted to the Legislature on Jan. 9, Wilson said he wants to use \$122.8 million in tobacco tax revenue to offset a budget shortfall and pay for health care. The money is earmarked by the state constitution for anti-smoking efforts.

The money includes \$30 million set aside for the ad campaign, along with funding for community and school anti-smoking programs.

The proposal awaits action by the Legislature but has already had an impact. A new series of ads

scheduled to air this month was suspended.

"Cutting the media campaign is a total disgrace," said Mark Pertschuk, executive director of Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights in Berkeley.

In one TV commercial, actors portrayed industry executives plotting to lure 3,000 new smokers a day to replace those who die or quit. "We're not in business for our health," one sneers.

A series of radio spots featured comedians joking about smoking's unattractive side effects, from smokers' hack to nicotine-stained hands.

"A crazy thought," says one comic. "I mean why sell cigarettes? Why not just sell phlegm and cut out the middle man?"

The media campaign contributed to a drop in the percentage of smokers in California from 26.8 percent in 1987 to 22.2 percent in 1990, a 17 percent reduction, according to a study.

The study also attributed the decline to education efforts involving schools and doctors and a rise of 25 cents per pack in cigarette taxes.

Weather Preview

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PERMIAN BASIN

Saturday:	Sunday:	Monday:
Generally fair.	Generally fair.	Generally fair.
High near 50.	High near 50.	High near 50.
Low near 30.	Low near 30.	Low near 30.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A 26-year-old man was arrested at the 1900 block of E. 25th Street for public intoxication.
- A 35-year-old woman was arrested at the 1200 block of S. Runnels Street for public intoxication.

Deaths

Jackie Seay

Jackie Bennett Seay, 47, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1991, in a local hospital. Services were 4 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



JACKIE SEAY

James McDonald

James R. "Pete" McDonald, 30, Sterling City, died Monday, Jan. 20, 1992, in a Sag Angelo hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sterling City. Burial followed in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Ross Funeral Home. He was born Jan. 11, 1962, in Far-

Opal Skelton

Opal Skelton, 88, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1992, in a Lubbock Hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home in Lubbock with the Rev. F.R. "Bear" Williams officiating. Burial will be in Hermligh Cemetery. She was born Sept. 5, 1903, in Boone County, Arkansas. She married Jim Skelton Nov. 15, 1953, in Snyder. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Snyder and at one time had worked in various capacities at the church. Survivors include two daughters, Junaita Crabtree, Lubbock, and Lorene Minnick, Big Spring; two brothers, Lawton Daous, Midland, and Roy Daous, Fort Worth; two sisters, Jane Bullard, Fort Worth, and Alma Kelly, Irving; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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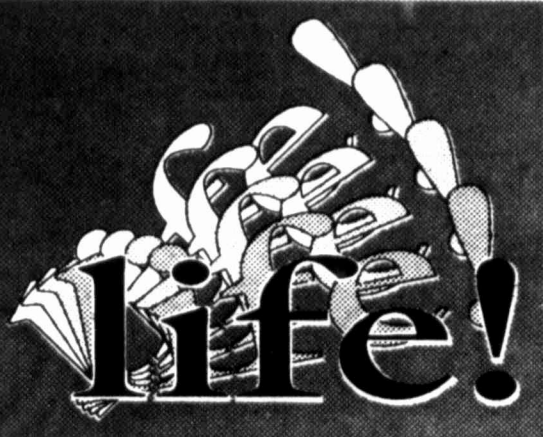
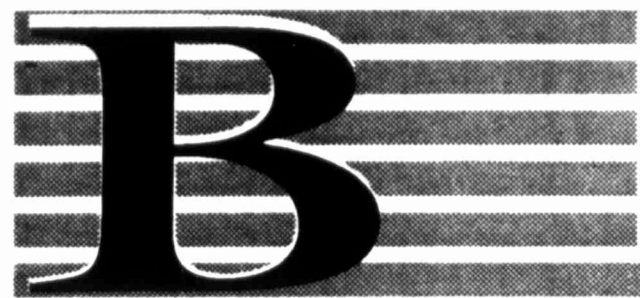
Herald story-a

WHAT - "Lil' Abner" presented by the High School choir department. **WHEN -** 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. **WHERE -** BSHS 11th Place and A. **COST -** \$5 for adults and children. **FOR INFORMATION** Contact the high school at 264-3641.

By MARSHA STU

Staff Writer

Dogpatch U.S. with more than 100,000 copies of Yukum Berry Tons feeds and loveliness sprout alive at the High School auditorium. "Lil' Abner" is by the Big Spring choir and theater Teachers Kristy Haynes are co-director. The production cast the high school produced. "This is a very good production. There are 54 characters. The two-act play Dogpatch with in Mae, played by Chase her true played by T.L. Ro return Daisy's aff worries about his upcoming Dogpatch Hawkins celebration. "A Typical Day" the first musical of highlights the entire prepare for a concert town meeting. Senator Jack Phrayed by Jeremy people of Dogpatch worked hard at work to have the little declared the most necessary place in. "The government spend \$1 million on blow all your homes the earth, so show tion," said Pope as Phogbound. Marci Weaver, comical Mammy ing a cornob pip level head and off vice to the Dogp. "This will make a h in the Dogpatch v they move us, we' baths and comb our nails and work. "We've got to pro of womanhood," thus inspiring the hillbillies into find prevent the bombin. A convincing and



Lil' Abner opens



Herald story-at-a-glance

WHAT - "Lil' Abner," a musical presented by the Big Spring High School choir and drama department.
WHEN - 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.
WHERE - BSHS auditorium, 11th Place and Austin.
COST - \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and children.
FOR INFORMATION - Contact the high school at 264-3641.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Dogpatch U.S.A., complete with more than 50 hillbillies, Yokum Berry Tonic, community feuds and lovesick vocals, will sprout alive at the Big Spring High School auditorium tonight.

"Lil' Abner" is being presented by the Big Spring High School choir and theater departments. Teachers Kristy Hayes and Tim Haynes are co-directing the production that features the largest cast the high school has ever produced.

"This is a very large cast. There are 54 characters," Hayes said.

The two-act play begins in Dogpatch with innocent Daisy Mae, played by Brooke Arrick, chasing her true love, Abner, played by T.L. Rogers, does not return Daisy's affection, and he worries about his future and the upcoming Dogpatch Sadie Hawkins celebration.

"A Typical Day in Dogpatch," the first musical chorus number, highlights the entire cast as they prepare for a Cornpone square town meeting.

Senator Jack Phogbound, portrayed by Jeremy Pope, tells the people of Dogpatch that he's worked hard at Washington, D.C. to have the little community declared the most useless and unnecessary place in the country.

"The government is going to spend \$1 million on one bomb to blow all your homes off the face of the earth, so show your appreciation," said Pope as Senator Jack Phogbound.

Marci Weaver, who portrays a comical Mammy Yokum smoking a corncob pipe, provides a level head and offers sound advice to the Dogpatch citizens. "This will make a hideous change in the Dogpatch way of life. If they move us, we'll have to take baths and comb our hair and do our nails and work," she said.

"We've got to protect the rights of womanhood," Mammy said, thus inspiring the Dogpatch hillbillies into finding a way to prevent the bombing.

A convincing and comical Pap-

py Yokum is portrayed by Neil Childs. He compliments Weaver's character with equally rib-tickling advice.

While a few of the actors are veterans on the high school stage, most are appearing for the first time. Weaver, Rogers and Pope have been in other productions, including last year's musical, "Grease," and earlier this school year in "Count Dracula."

Some other faces play-ers might recognize include Gena Grizzard, Travis Sinclair, Jeremy Smith, D'Angela Green, Robert Lee, Brandy Bedell and Sunny Fraser.

This is the second co-directed production attempted by Hayes and Haynes. Last year the departments presented the all-school production of the musical "Grease," which was successfully received by the community.

Hayes explained that the school helped with the cost of performing "Grease" last year. The money earned by that production repaid the original investment and helped establish a musical account for future productions.

This play is also an all-school production. Auditions were open to the entire student body.

"There are 40-plus musical bits, but they're not all choruses. We had a good turn out — the best number of students who auditioned and showed an interest in performing," Hayes said.

Several chorus songs, performed by the entire cast, are sure to delight the audience. "Jubilation T. Cornpone" features Marryin' Sam, played by tenor Brian Brown. "Put 'Em Back The Way They Wuz" has six Dogpatch brides bemoaning the loss of their husbands' affections.

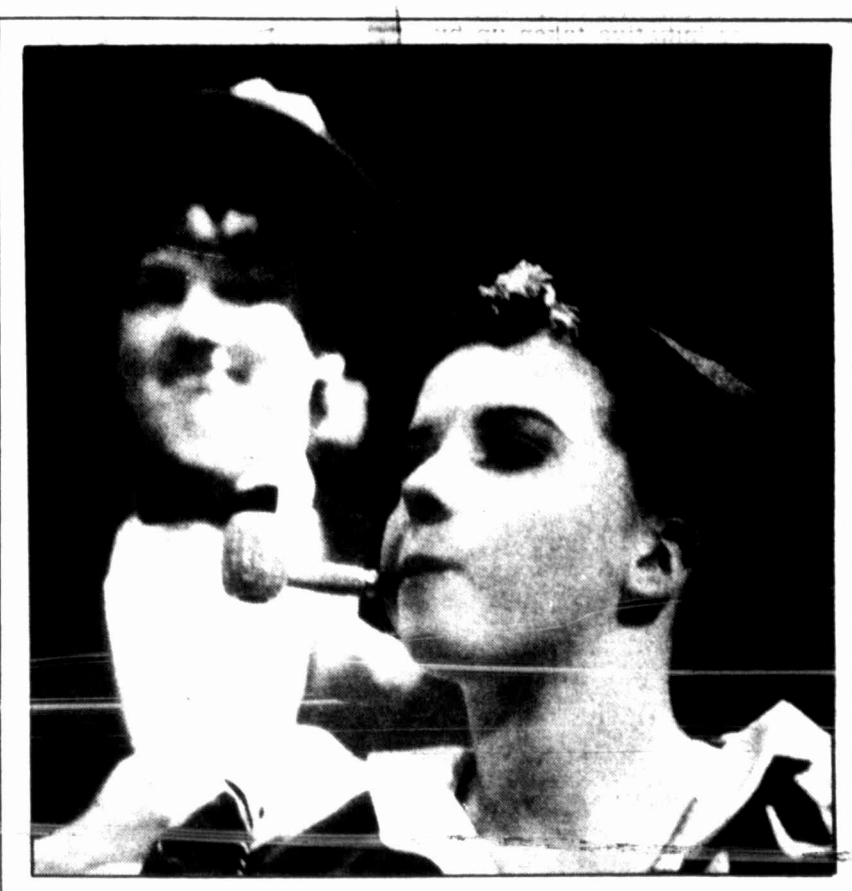
"Druthers" signifies Lil' Abner's trepedation at becoming a married man. Rogers sings, "Kiss your druthers good-bye." He and Arrick also perform a duet, "Namely Mine."

Both Hayes and Haynes will work backstage and front stage during the performances. They will strive to provide cues, keep the rhythm of the play moving and prompt nervous actors.

"We've hired a professional orchestra. The orchestra has seven players," Hayes said.

Considering the size of the cast, the number of sets and the incorporation of live music, this production promises to be an achievement to the choir and theater departments.

The play opens 8 tonight. There will also be 8 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and students. Tickets are available at the door of the auditorium.



The Big Spring High School Theater and Choir Departments have joined forces to present their rendition of Lil' Abner. Accompanied by a live orchestra, the 50 member cast will tell the story of Dogpatch U.S.A. beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.



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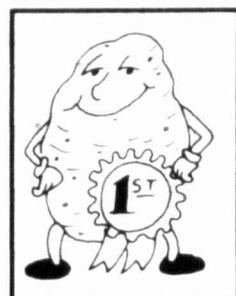
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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Buried Treasure

A World of Potatoes



More potatoes are grown than any other vegetable in the world.



At about 7,000 years old, it is one of the oldest crops to be raised by farmers.



The potato plant is a native American. Both sweet and white potatoes were first grown in the mountains of Peru.



We know that sweet potatoes had spread to islands in the Caribbean by 1492.

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.

Mini Page thanks the staff and members of The Potato Museum, Great Falls, Va., for their help with this issue.



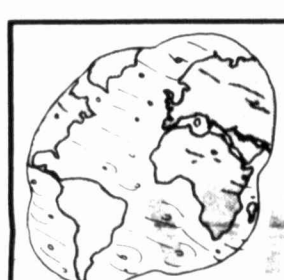
Since potatoes were not grown in Europe, they were something new to Columbus when he saw them on his first voyage.

On Nov. 4, 1492, he wrote in his journal that he had seen a plant that looked "like carrots and tasted like chestnuts."

He probably mistook the sweet potato for "yams," an African vegetable that he might have known.

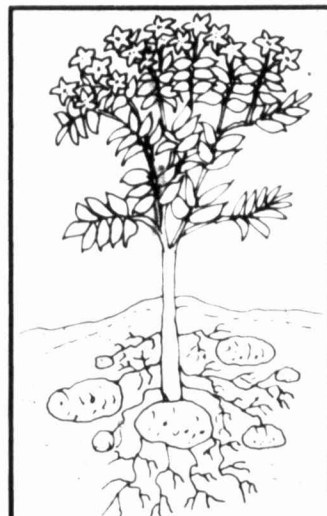
When the Spanish conquered Peru in the early 1500s, they began to eat white potatoes. Spanish sailors brought the plant to Europe.

British settlers brought the potato from Europe to their colonies.



Today potatoes are grown in all 50 states and in about 125 countries around the world.

The potato plant



The part of the plant that we eat is the tuber. At least six tubers grow on underground stems. The plant's food is stored in the tubers.

It takes from 60 to 90 days for tubers to

develop into the potatoes we like to eat. The white potato belongs to the same family as the tomato, tobacco, chili pepper, eggplant and petunia plants.

The sweet potato belongs to the same family as the morning glory.

Since sweet potatoes need a warmer climate, they are not grown in as many areas of the United States as the white potato.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes



WHAT MONTH DO KIDS TALK THE LEAST?

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(Sent in by Melissa Fenick)

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A: A shrunk trunk!

Q: How do you keep a monkey from swinging?

A: Don't take him to any parties!

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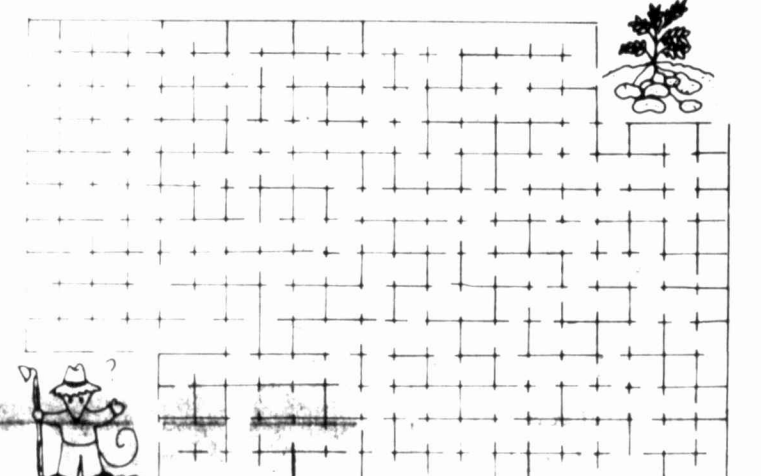
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Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and her friends are eating french fries at a fast-food shop. See if you can find:



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- ruler
- word MINI
- letter T
- canoe
- book
- screw
- toothbrush
- letter B
- tin can
- comb
- tooth
- brush

• muffin • drumstick

Potatoes TRY 'N FIND

Words about the potato are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: YAM, EYE, HOE, CHIPS, PAPER, ROOT, BOILED, TUBER, PLASMA, POTATO, BAKED, INDIAN, FRIES, PLASTIC, SACK, IRISH, FUEL, MASH, SEED, PLANT, SKIN, SWEET.

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The A-peeling Potato

Potato fact-a-roonies



• The fresh potato is a very healthy food. It has many vitamins, minerals and protein. An 8-ounce baked or boiled potato has only about 100 calories.



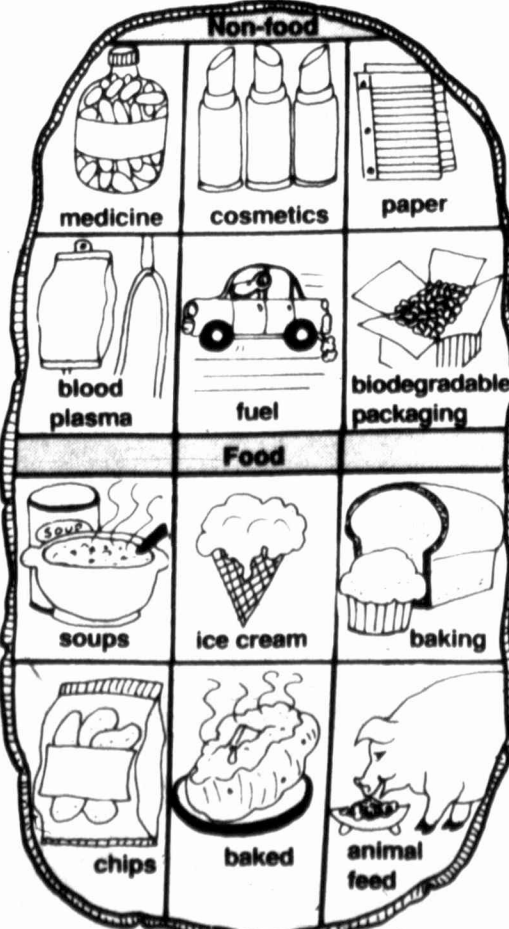
• The average American eats 124 pounds of potatoes each year. Potatoes are served at one out of every three American meals.

Potato uses



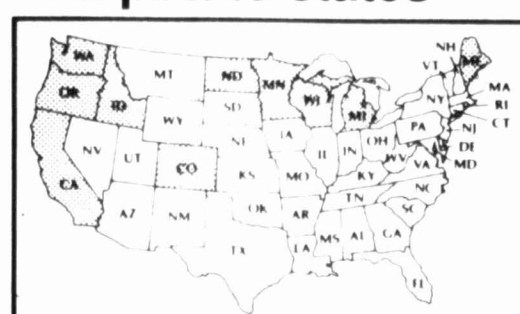
Potatoes are an easy food to carry and to cook. Sometimes workers in the fields roasted them under smoldering potato stalks.

Below are a few of the potato's many uses.



A mechanical potato harvester digs up the potatoes and separates them from the soil.

The potato states



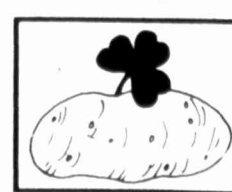
Idaho grows more potatoes than any other state. Washington is next, followed by Oregon, Maine, Colorado, Wisconsin, California, North Dakota, Minnesota and Michigan.

The world potato areas



The leading potato-producing areas of the world are the Soviet Union, China, Poland, Germany and the United States.

The potato and Ireland



The potato changed the history of Ireland and of the United States.

By 1650, potatoes had spread to Ireland. By the 1800s, the Irish had grown to depend on potatoes as their main source of food. When a disease destroyed the crop in 1845, thousands of people died. The famine forced many to immigrate to the United States.

Planting potatoes

The eye of a potato is really a potato bud. Sometimes these eyes sprout. If you were to cut out the sprout section, leaving a little of the potato attached, and plant it, you could grow a potato plant.

However, most farmers plant small whole potatoes that are specially grown for this purpose.

This is the third of a four-part series about the world of change since Columbus. Read about horses next week.

Potato fact-a-roonie

• A potato is 80 percent water and 20 percent solids.



Area briefs

D-FY-IT gains public recognition

Big Spring High School's D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas) program gained recognition in the Winter 1992 "Texas War on Drugs Communique," a publication that is distributed throughout the state. Region A coordinator Marilyn Golightly and Region B coordinator Beverly Barron credited the Big Spring group with helping to organize other D-FY-IT programs in the West Texas area. Golightly said the students from BSHS presented a D-FY-IT workshop to more than 400 people. Abilene, San Angelo, Andrews, Monahans, Odessa, Midland and Pecos now have the program. Other groups are organizing in Iran and Crane.

Loan programs offered

The Center for Rural Health Initiatives is offering a forgiveness loan program for students interested in the allied health profession. Students may take advantage of the program by contacting Bill Lydon at 512-479-8891 and requesting an application. Deadline for the applications is Feb. 14. Lydon said the program works with local sponsors who will lend 50 percent support of the academic cost for students. The center will sponsor the other 50 percent with a forgiveness loan. The student must agree to work for the sponsor for one year for each year of sponsorship. The forgiveness loan's principal and interest is repaid each year the student fulfills obligations to the sponsoring corporation. Lydon said this program is only available to 203 counties in Texas determined to be rural communities. Howard County qualifies, he said. Sponsors may be any health employer as well as town councils. Lydon said any organization that has a board of directors, trustees or commissioners may sponsor a student. "They must have the legal authority to raise funds, accept grant money and scholarship funds," Lydon said. He may also be reached by writing the center at P.O. Drawer 1708, Austin, Texas, 78767-1708.

Scholarship entries accepted thru March

The Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation is requesting applications for \$1,000 scholarships that will be awarded to students based on academic performance, involvement in extra-

curricular activities and need for financial aid.

The deadline for applications is March 15. Students interested in applying should send a note with their name, address, city, state and zip code, along with their grade point average and year of graduation. The foundation will select 100 winners on April 15.

Write to the foundation at 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5002, Lake Forest, Ill., 60045-5002. Or call 708-295-6650.

Environmental work study program

The Student Conservation Association is seeking applications from students interested in volunteering three to 12 weeks in conservation, resource management or environmental education.

The SCA provides all expenses for about 1,000 students throughout the country to donate time and skills to work on environmental issues in national parks, forests, wild life refuges and other areas of natural resources. Volunteers receive round-trip transportation, a stipend to offset living expenses, free housing and a uniform allowance if required.

SCA offers two programs, Resource Assistance for men and women older than 18 and the High School Work Group for students 16-18.

March 1 is the deadline for positions beginning May-July. June 1 is the deadline for applications for positions in Aug.-Sept.

"SCA is the nation's oldest and largest provider of volunteers for full-time conservation work. This year SCA has placed more than 1,500 volunteers at some 250 national parks, forests wildlife refuges and other sites throughout the country," according to their news release. This is the 35th anniversary for the organization.

Street fashion



Models sport a baseball shirt and matching baggy shirts, left, and a striped T-shirt over cycling shorts by designer Takeo Kikuchi. Kikuchi is just one of a group of Japanese designers who are beginning to shy away from Paris and are looking elsewhere for inspiration.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Which Texas born Democrat became the first black woman elected to the United States Congress from a southern state?

A. According to Texas Trivia, She is Barbara C. Jordan.

Calendar

TODAY
• Howard County Lioness Club will have a Bean and Cornbread dinner, 5:30-7:30 p.m. All you can eat for \$3.50. St.

Paul's Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry. For ticket information call 267-5931 or 267-5811.

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

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• Country Western music and singing 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn St. Public invited.

• Masonic Lodge #598 will meet 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

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

• Recovery Solutions Inc., Teen Esteem Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

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Changes in Dyslexia

BOSTON (AP) — Most children diagnosed with dyslexia in kindergarten have outgrown the severe reading disability by sixth grade, researchers said in a study that challenges long-held beliefs about the problem.

The research suggests that even though youngsters with early dyslexia may remain poor readers, they are not necessarily doomed to a lifetime of severe problems.

The researchers also said their findings indicate that rather than being a specific, all-or-nothing condition, dyslexia is more like high blood pressure, which can range from mild to severe and vary over the years. "Our data indicate that dyslexia is part of a continuum of normal reading ability," said Dr. Sally E. Shaywitz of Yale Medical School, who directed the study.

The findings could have major implications for how dyslexia is diagnosed and treated. But some experts were skeptical of the findings, published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The widely held idea that victims see words and letters reversed, for example, is not a necessary part of dyslexia.

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Graduates and honor rolls announced

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Area colleges reported their graduates and honor roll students for the Fall 1991 semester recently. Angelo State University bestowed degrees on the following students: From Big Spring, Cheryl A. Boydston received a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology; Michael Shane Forrest received a bachelor of business administration with an emphasis in marketing; Rachel Dianne Tedesco received a bachelor of business administration with an emphasis in management; Pamela Jane Walker received a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, in education. From Coahoma, Marshella Jo Hudson received a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Berton and Pauline Mason, Coahoma, and Marzell and the late Pete Earnest, Sand Springs.

Earnest is married to Tracy Butler Earnest, who received her bachelor degree in fashion merchandising from the University of Texas in May 1991. Her parents are Jim and Neva Butler, formerly of Big Spring.

Pamela Tom, Stanton, received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Tarleton State University.

Joey Spears, son of H.T. and E.E. Spears in Big Spring, received a bachelor of science in composite social studies from Lubbock Christian University.

Denita Kionka, formerly of Big Spring, recently received a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of North Texas. Kionka, daughter of Treva Hall, Big Spring, and Darrell Fellows, Midland, graduated with honors, cum laude. She is a member of the Golden Key Honor Society and made the Dean's List.



Denita Kionka

John Covell, son of Richard Covell, Big Spring, was named to the Dean's List of Scholars at Gallaudet University in the spring 1991 semester. He maintained a 3.0 GPA with a course load of at least 15 semester hours.

Semi-finalist announced

Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation recently released the list of semi-finalists in its scholars program and two area students was honored: David A. Buchanan, Borden High School and Janelle Jones, Greenwood High School.

These students have reached the final stages of the selection process and now must submit a completed biographical questionnaire, two personal recommendations, a school report and an essay. If they students are selected as finalists, they will attend the National Competition in Atlanta, Ga.

College honor rolls and graduations

Honor roll students with a 3.0-3.49 grade point average from Angelo State included: From Big Spring, Cheryl A. Boydston, Scott Eugene Nietzel, Lyle S. Hodnett, Jennifer Jo Gregory, Connie D. Eggleston, Thelma Marie Colegrove, Peter Andrew Buske, Toby Douglas Hain, Benjamin Mark Bradberry, From Coahoma, Brad Allen Engel and Leah Rae Mathison. From Stanton, Angie Dawn Bundas.

Honor roll students with a 3.50-4.0 GPA from Angelo State University included: From Big Spring, Sandra Mae Parnell, Dermot Arthur Thiel, Lana Leigh East, Jean Ann Wolf, Tamara Marie Wise, John Michael Ramey, Mitchael Gordon Welch, James A. Hall, Shawna J. Adams, Pamela Jane Walker and Rachael Jovone Swinney. From Coahoma, Marshella Jo Hudson. From Garden City, Joan Marie Braden. From Stanton, Laura J. Huckaby.

Gregory Paul Meeks, Coahoma, recently received his masters of education degree in school administration.

Scott Earnest, son of Doug and Leitha Earnest of Big Spring, recently received a bachelor of science in accounting from the University of Houston. He also completed the certified public accounting exam in November 1991. His grandparents are the late

Only imagination



Disney "Imagineer" Jon Foster puts finishing touches on a model depicting Gadget's "Go Coaster" and Donald Duck's wacky boat, the "Miss Daisy," part Mickey's Tontown slated for opening at Disneyland in 1993. The new attraction will provide a home for Mickey Mouse and his cartoon friends.

All I can do for my kids

This insert is from Ellen Walker, "Growing Up with My Children," 1988 Hazelden Foundation, as printed in "Dateline D.R.E.A.M.," June/July 1991. Used with permission.

I've mistakenly pictured my children and me on a journey together. The picture is of a parent and child, hand in hand, joyously exploring a pathway.

The parent patiently teaches and encourages the child's curiosity, and the child holds tightly to the larger hand and gazes up at the parent with attentive and appreciative eyes.

Of course, this is a foolish, distorted view of what parenting is actually like. A more accurate picture is of a child running blindly ahead, bony knees wildly propelling a yet-uncoordinated body into the unknown.

As though sensing the longer pathway that awaits, the child waves an impatient hand and disappears over a far hill.

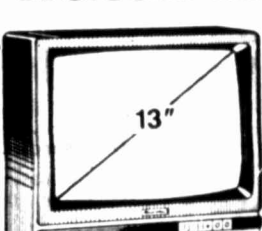
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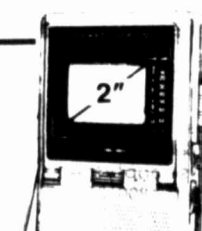
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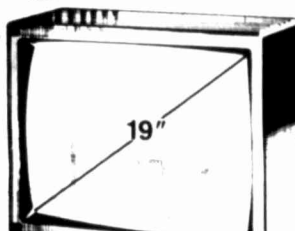
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On October 4, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) that proposes a new optional service called DigiLineSM Service. The application was assigned Docket No. 10655.

DigiLine Service uses a 144 Kbps facility, typically divided into two 64 Kbps B Channels and one 16 Kbps D Channel to provide access to and from the public switched telephone network for circuit-switched voice communications. DigiLine Service also provides transmission of circuit-switched data and packet-switched data within the customer's service office area only. This service allows the simultaneous transmission of voice and data over a single residence or business telephone line from a serving office equipped for DigiLine Service.

The monthly recurring charges for DigiLine Service consist of three major rate elements: Basic Interface Facility (\$19.00); Basic Interface Equipment (\$12.00); and, an Integrated Services Network Component for each B Channel (rate varies from \$1.90 to \$7.25 per B Channel depending on the customer's class of service and location.) Other charges may also be applicable depending on the options requested by the customer.

DigiLine Service operates only with compatibly-equipped FCC Part 68 registered equipment. The service will be offered initially in the following exchanges and within the following serving offices:

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DigiLine Service may be furnished in other serving offices in any of the above exchanges in combination with foreign serving office charges. In addition, DigiLine Service may be available in other exchanges upon a customer's bona fide request. A bona fide request is a written request for service. Upon receipt of the bona fide request, Southwestern Bell will conduct an economic analysis to determine the financial ability of offering the requested service.

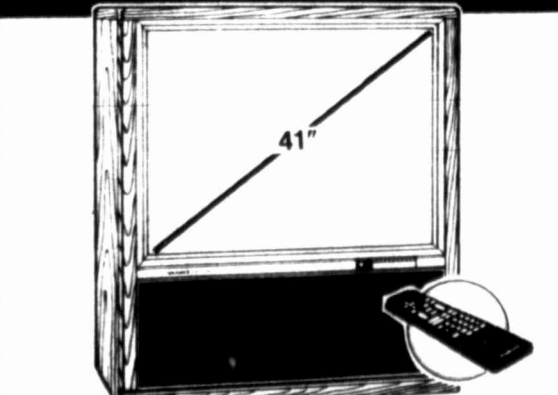
Southwestern Bell expects DigiLine Service to generate first-year revenues of approximately \$236,000.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in this docketed proceeding should notify the Commission as soon as possible, but not later than February 10, 1992. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at 512-458-0256. The telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) number is 512-458-0221.



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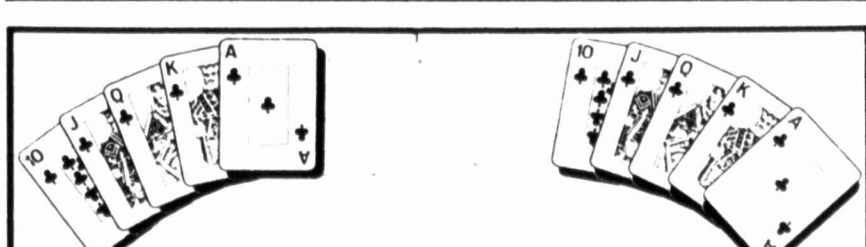
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<p>***** SPRING CITY AUCTION Thursday, Jan. 23 7:00 p.m. 2000 W. 4th Salt & Pepper collection, glassware, jewelry, coins, stereo, chairs, baby bed, bedroom furniture, livingroom furniture, table and chairs, folding chairs, plant stands, sewing machine, carpet, new tub enclosure, storm door, wood shelving, metal display racks, K-D metal lockers, yard tools, ceiling vents, pickup toolbox, cash register, 1986 Dodge Ram pickup.</p> <p>Items Added Daily!!! Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831 *****</p> <p>PUBLIC AUCTION PARK-N-LOCK STORAGE 711 W. 4th Saturday, Jan. 25, 10 a.m. Due to weather conditions last weekend (Jan. 18) we will be having the Auction this Saturday. Hope to see you there! SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer TXS-7759</p>	<p>OKIDATA COLOR IBM printer & programs. Data processing, art program. \$250. 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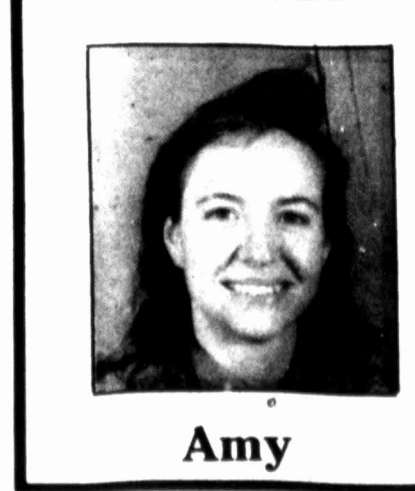
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Man wants to know harassment rules

DEAR ABBY: If a man asks his secretary out to dinner with the implication that they will spend the night together, is he then guilty of sexual harassment?

If he uses the exact same wording to invite his wife out to dinner, is he guilty of sexual harassment? If not, does it mean that a woman loses a part of her constitutional rights by the very act of getting married?

If the wife says, "Not tonight, dear, I have a headache," and he persists, can she have him arrested for rape? I'm worried. — A MALE IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR NEW MEXICO MALE: If a man asks his secretary out to dinner with the implication that they will spend the night together, he is

Dear Abby



tonight, dear, I have a headache." A woman does not even have to have a headache. If she says "no" because she doesn't feel like it — it's still NO.

DEAR ABBY: My niece's husband, "Jim," disciplines their 2-year-old son, "Timmy," in a manner that troubles me.

On a recent restaurant outing, when Timmy began to whine, Jim reached over and twisted the boy's earlobe roughly.

Later, Timmy cried out, "Daddy, stop pinching me!" Jim had pinched Timmy's leg under the table.

My niece doesn't comment on any of this, but I am concerned. I wonder how Jim treats the child

when we are not around.

I have heard that Jim's father was very cruel to him at times, and I'm wondering if that's the reason he treats his son this way.

What, if anything, should we do? — WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You should have a talk with your niece and her husband about what you have observed. Be open about the fact that it's obvious that Jim's patience is sometimes tried, and he impulsively resorts to physical means to discipline Timmy. Mention the earlobe twisting and pinching the child under the table. Tell them there are parenting classes available; their pediatrician can recommend the best.

That Jim's father may have physically abused him may have some bearing on Jim's abusing his own son, but it doesn't justify it. Timmy needs someone to intervene on his behalf. The fact that you are "worried" speaks well for you. Please follow through and see that Timmy's parents learn how to parent properly.

Jeane Dixon

FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Romance takes a temporary backseat to work. In March, loved ones make demands you cannot ignore. A child's happiness depends on your handling a difficult situation with sensitivity. Travel is favored in September. Get in touch with friends living in exotic places. Forceful and enthusiastic, you make an excellent spokesperson for any cause you espouse. Choose your associates with greater care. Overdue professional recognition will come your way before Christmas.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Ernest Borgnine, actress Nastassja Kinski, gymnast Mary Lou Retton, evangelist the Rev. Oral Roberts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make certain you have read all the instructions before attempting to assemble or operate something new. A family problem has been ignored for too long. Listen calmly to a teen-ager.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An encounter with a sibling could try your patience. Curb your temper! Take advantage of a golden opportunity to expand your business. A silent partner will give you a free hand!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your financial and romantic matters are closely linked now. Be yourself. Know what you want and go after it. Refuse to let anyone pressure you into doing something against your better judgment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The intervention of a neutral party could help solve a family problem. An older person plays a major role in your success. Keep in touch with former employers. Romance deserves a second chance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A fine day for negotiating business or real estate deals. Limit your liability for large purchases or taxes. Decisions made now can be sounder and more stable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go with the flow at work today. Co-workers who pull together will reap handsome rewards. An evening shopping expedition uncovers good values. Cast self-criticism to the wind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Proceed slowly with a pet project. Although your instincts are fine, the circumstances may not be right. Acting insistently will boomerang. Your mate is unusually supportive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A major purchase or financial undertaking looks promising. You may need to spend some money fixing up your home. Learning to make your own household repairs will save big dollars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It takes two to quarrel. Cut any hostilities short by acting charming. A great day for fun and romance if you determine to keep spending within reasonable limits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You seem to have a sixth sense for amassing resources and hitting the jackpot now. A partnership breaks new ground. Someone you meet today seems to have it all. Be your most charming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Time favors your efforts at work. Put romance on hold if necessary. Attending a group function holds special appeal tonight. Streamline household chores.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An exciting turn of events leads to a frenzy of phone calls. You may have to cut back in your social life to get your work done. A self-improvement project proves very fulfilling.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM IS MAD AT ME FOR TAKING AFTER YOUR SIDE OF THE FAMILY AGAIN."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

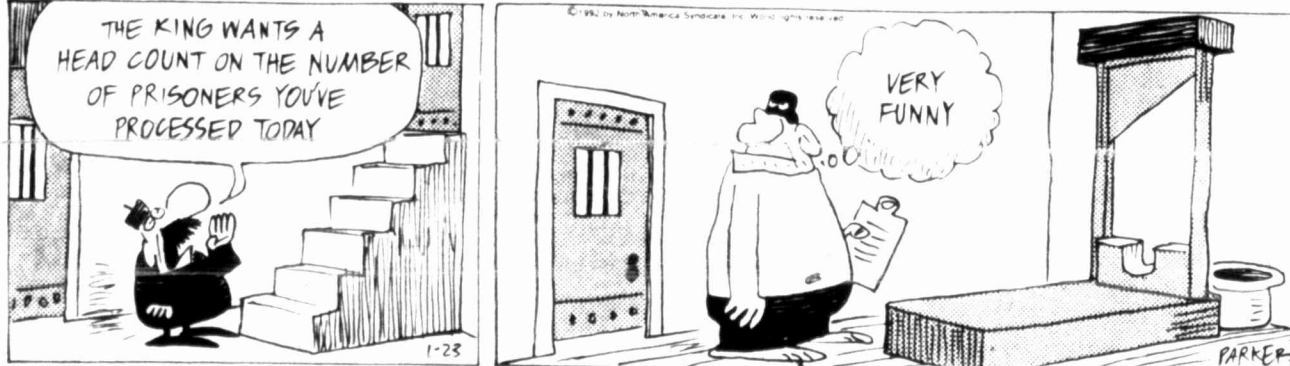


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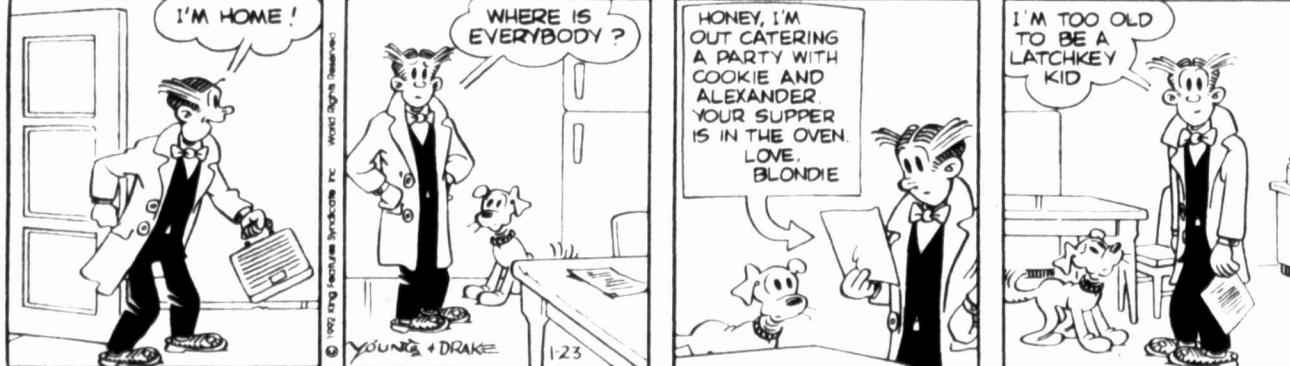
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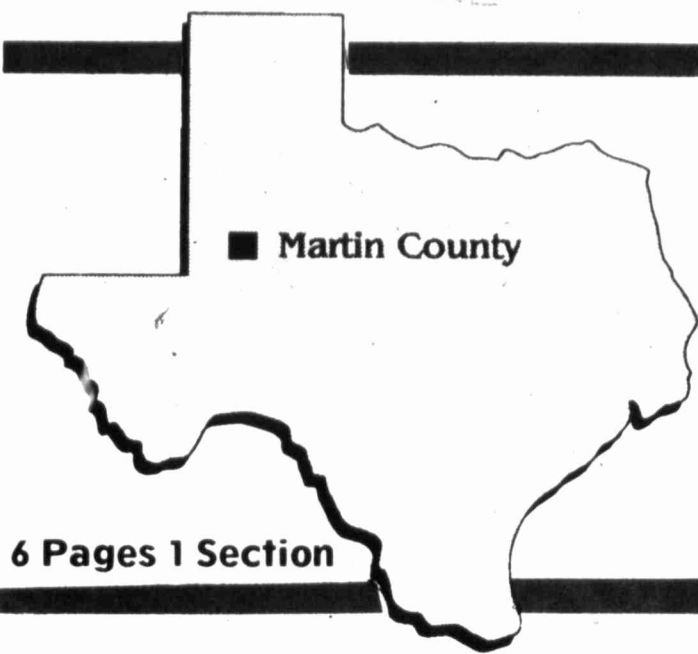


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Writing around



Stuck in the middle of city wars

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

Once again, we the residents of Martin County and Greenwood find ourselves caught in the middle of "a good ole West Texas Shootout."

To our West, Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter finds himself countering every action the Midland Commissioners' Court is throwing at him.

In August, the court ordered Painter to suppress all out-of-county and out-of-state investigations. He countersued the court. The Commissioners countersued his countersuit, and so on, and so on. The saga continues...

To our East, the Big Spring's City Council and local the Police Dept. have been trading punches by trying to pass referendums against each others department.

In the last referendum round, the majority of the council expressed changing the personnel policy, because it kept the hands of personnel from voicing their personal political freedoms.

The law enforcement people wanted more say in their cut and maintaining a certain number of officers to fit the size of the city. The plug has been pulled, so far.

A power struggle between neighbors tends to become very nasty, especially if it involves politics. One party is always looking at what, or who the other is trying to manipulate.

While attending college, I happen to be enrolled in Political Science classes. During one of my classes the professors would always say when asked when did so-and-so country go to war against the other. He would used to say,

"The best way to change the direction of civilization is to challenge."

I could never understand the words he spoke, until now. I've come to realize that politics is in everything that man touches, and change is the biggest fear in humans, regardless of age, color, race or religion.

Both communities are tearing each other apart, because we as humans can only do the civilized thing, come to the aid of one of our friends.

If that friend tends to become involved in political affairs, then the solution is to form a committee against, or for the issue at hand.

Committees are so easy to form, but feelings take years to heal and sometimes they never fade away.

Both big powers compared to our small communities of Martin County and Greenwood.

In the March primaries, MC residents will be faced with a task of electing a new sheriff, to replace 40-year veteran Sheriff Dan Saunders.

Four local individuals have placed their name in nomination, three in the democratic primary and one in the republican side.

May the best man for the job win, the voters of the county will decide that fate.

*** My congratulations to the Stanton Buffs teams for their excellent performance in Coahoma, Tuesday night.

The Buffs are 5-0 in the district race, in sole possession of first place.

This year our Buffalos are composed of five team players on the floor and a bench that can come help in tough situations.

Congratulations to Coach Doug Gordon for leading this team and making them believe that they are a top ten team in the state.

If Seagraves is in the top ten, then our Buffs shouldn't be to far behind.

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Mitchell resigns

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Stanton school board members met in their first meeting of the year to get advise from a redistricting law firm and moved to accept the resignation of Superintendent Wayne Mitchell.

In other school news, the board discussed the Academic Excellence Indicator System report from Assistant Superintendent Johnny McGregor.

He told boardmembers the report was based on factors which rated the schools by certain numbers. The other schools in the category by the state's comparison.

Don Crawford of Don Crawford Agency of Big Spring discussed increasing premiums for SISD Crawford told the members that catastrophic claims this year with two claims.

"I hope we've peaked, but with an illness its hard to tell, our health care costs keep going up," he said.

"Fifteen years ago, this district was in the best of shape anyone could predict, now fifteen years later our pockets have been depleted," he added.

The board approved the increase in the amount of employee and children from \$110 to \$180.

"These are base figures. But the amount of increase won't be more than percent," Crawford said.

• In other school news, Morris Williamson reported on the TAAS test results. He stated that we did fairly good compared to our districts levels, but we were just off the state percentage.

"We still have a little problem in our primary and secondary schools, but we're doing great once we get into the high school level," he said.

"We want to start some programs that will help any student in the field they did poorly. Right now, we're looking what it will take and when we can start," he added.

Austin-based attorney Greg Hudson provided legal service to the board on single member districts. He will be trying to give the board information they can use in their study towards the single member districts.

The board accepted to raise substitutes from \$35 to \$45 for a non-degreed teacher and from \$40 to \$50 for degreed faculty.

Before the board moved into executive session, they accepted the resignation of Mitchell and high school coach Ron Steele.

Mitchell has been with the district for more than 20 years.

Mitchell said that after the 1992 school year he would retire and recommended the board appoint McGregor as the next SISD Superintendent.

Snow family



A snowman family stands guard at 507 North College residence. More than 30 local snowmen were built throughout the city. Some snowmen made it through the weekend, other just melted away.

Cook-off set for Saturday

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

Now, becoming an annual tradition, the Great Texas Soup Cook-off will mark its third annual event at the Martin County Community Center, this Saturday, from 5-7 p.m.

The event is stated by County Extension Agent Kathryn Burch, as loads of fun and at the same time raise community support and funds to preserve the old monastery.

"Besides having fun, soup is good food. All of the nutrients that cook out of vegetables are in the broth of the soup.

"Any soups can be entered, whether thin and clear or thick, chunky and creamy. Each entry should have its own special flair. Let's show our community spirit and join in fun and excitement," she stated.

According to Burch, there is no entry fee for contestants, however, to taste the special flavors, one needs to purchase a \$3 admission ticket, allowing the ticketholder to become a "judge," and receive three tasting passes.

Additional tickets may be bought for \$1. The number tickets collected by the cook at the end of the tasting will be used to determine the winner of

the cook-off.

Last year winners included Dr. Miller's office, the Fire Department and the Sheriff's office.

Burch has heard through the grapevine that several sororities in town are planning a mini soup cook-off among its members to choose their best.

Another saying is that the Texas Army might enter the contest fully attired and their secret weapon of prairie soup.

Burch told local residents that she thinks a new contender will in the limelight this year to capture the third annual first place Texas plaque.

"Get involved in our community. Make this a fun project. Get your club, friends, Sunday School Class or other groups together to make soup. Invite your friends. Come spend an evening with us for a good cause," she said.

The MC Convent, Inc., is sponsoring the special event, moving forward with efforts in rebuilding one of its oldest landmarks.

Proceeds will go to renovate the old academy which was built in the early 1880's.

The historic structure overlooks downtown Stanton



Roger Fleckenstein, left, takes a cup of soup from Steve Garlington at last year's Second Annual Community Center event is scheduled for Saturday, at the MC Community Center.

Texas Great Soup Cook-off. This year's annual

and at one time served as a convent for the Order of the Sisters of Mercy.

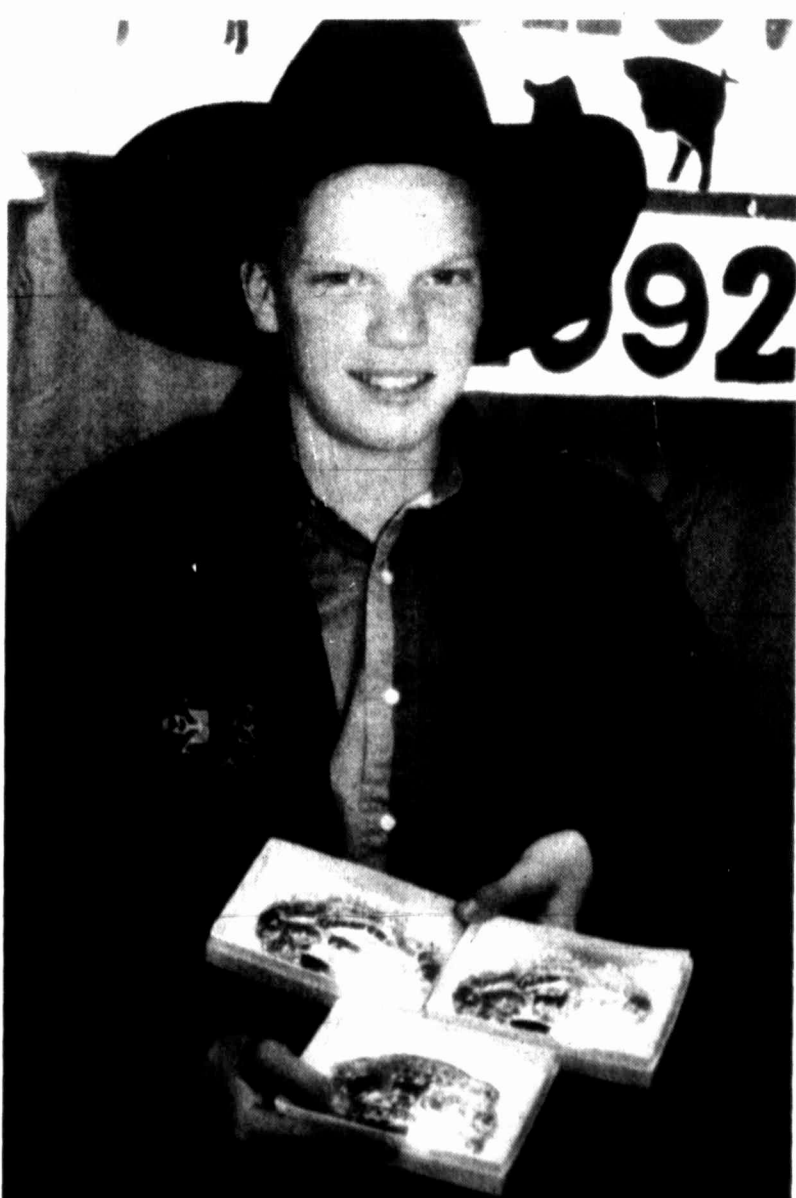
The 19th Century building was built by German-Catholic Carmelite monks, who resettled in MC from Kansas in 1897, according to the MC museum

records. The Sisters of Mercy Academy operated the school until a 1938 tornado destroyed the structure.

In 1990, Architect Killis Almond discovered a loggia made of adobe, while sifting through the remains.

The MC Foundation is continuing its dream of restoring the 108-year old building.

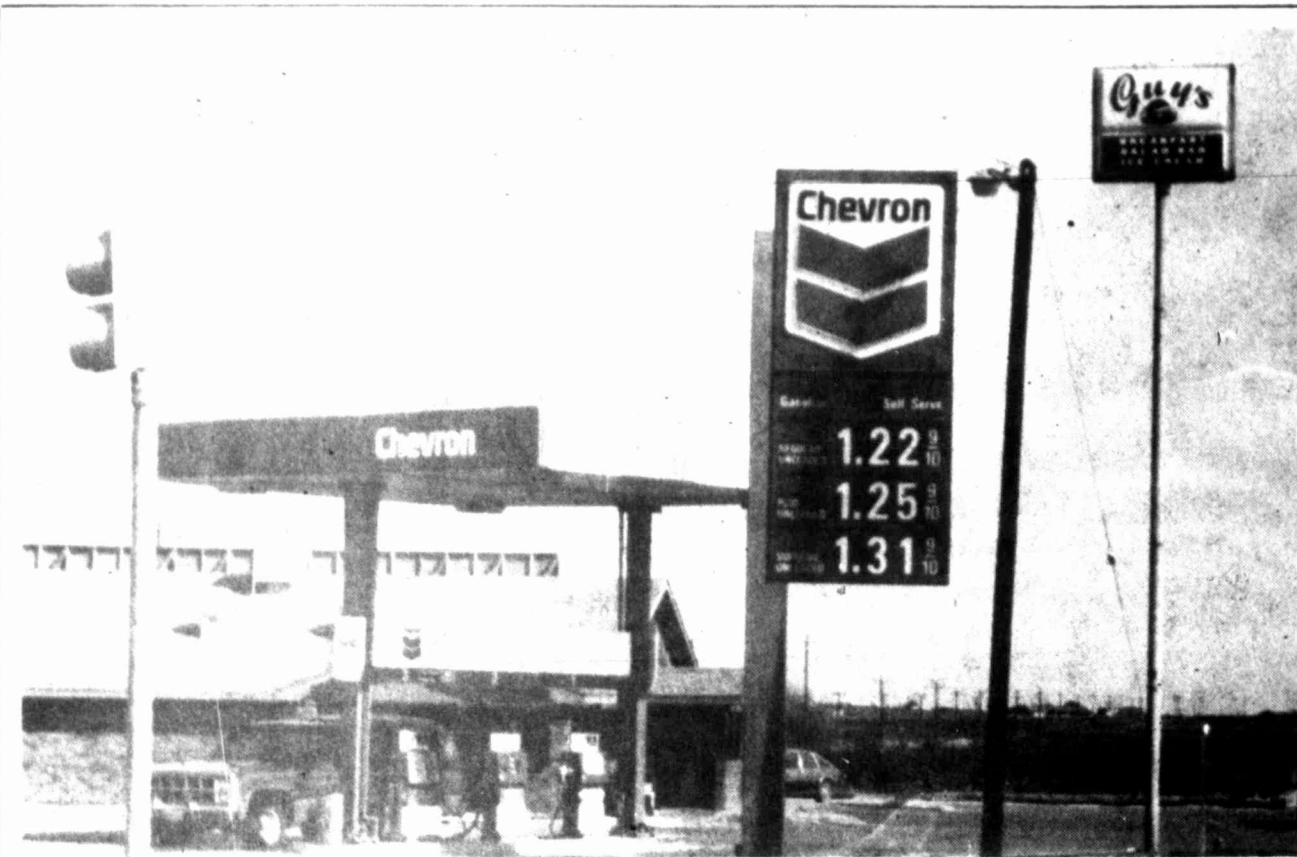
"Come see us, gather your family, club, church group or friends together and enter the one and only Great Texas Soup Cook-off."



Left photo: Brian Tubb shows his three top finishes at the MC Livestock Show, Saturday. He placed won the Junior Herdsman, the Lamd Division, Sr. Lamb Division and Lamb Showmanship. He also won the Grand Champion Swine and Lamb

Divisions. Top photo: Teddy Stewart presents Carrie Nelson with her second scholarship of the night. She was the winner of the Bob Sale Kendall Newman Memorial Scholarship.

Herald photos by Peggy Luxton



Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez

Guy's Restaurant is located just off north of the busy intersection of Interstate 20 and North Highway 137 to the convenience of travelers and local residents.



Herald photo by Kay Kolb

Mrs. Bernie Spinks, left, and Esmeralda Hernandez and Angie Alvizo take time out from a busy day at Guy's Restaurant. The eatery is open everyday from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. and according to patrons, they serve the best Catfish in town.

Guy's restaurant serves fresh locally raised catfish daily

By KAY KOLB
For the Herald

Good food from morning to night is served to local residents and travelers at Guy's Drive In Restaurant located at Interstate 20 and North Highway 137.

Guy's is owned and operated by Guy and Bernie Spinks of Stanton.

The restaurant has a full breakfast menu and plenty of coffee for those who want to sit a while. The lunch menu includes a buffet and salad bar.

Friday is Catfish day at Guy's, with fish available on the noon buffet and again in the evening.

"We buy farm raised catfish and do our own catfish

breeding and trying," Bernie said.

The buffet is \$5 per person and has been the same price since the restaurant opened seven years ago.

Guy Spinks was born and raised in Martin County. After he and Bernie married, they moved to Midland and then several other Texas towns before returning to Stanton to see their children raised.

Bernie said when she and Guy decided to open the restaurant they started from scratch.

Guy bought the land and built the building from the ground up," she said.

Then they began the process of paper work and stocking the business.

"All I knew to do was to stay out of trouble with the government," she said about the beginning.

She found a CPA and got started on the appropriate paper work and other business needs such as insurance.

After several years of experience, Bernie and Guy enjoy the day to day operations of the restaurant.

The Spinks now have 11 employees and they have come to depend a great deal on Mary Mulkey, their assistant manager.

"We are always looking for something different to serve the local people on the buffet," Bernie said.

But she said the all-time favorite is chicken fried steak.

"There is never a day passes that we don't cook chicken fried steak."

Through the years, Bernie has seen some interesting people from the restaurant's location.

She said one-time Country and Western singer Eddie Rabbit's bus stopped by. Only the driver came in, though, so no one knew if he was aboard.

Every now and then I-20 brings less than desirable

customers. Once a man came in who was riding a bicycle he had modified for road travel that was very interesting.

However, when some of the customers in the restaurant commented on it, he threw an ash tray at them.

Recently a car stopped to get gas and drove away without paying. Bernie called the sheriff who was able to stop them.

"They turned out to be some people who had stolen a car in Georgia and driven this far by stealing gas that way," she said they paid for their gas after being caught. Bernie tells the story with a smile and said it is not a "usual situation."

The Spinks appreciate their employees who help keep the restaurant successful. Of the eleven employees four are wait staff, five are cooks and two are dishwashers.

They are Micheal Hull, Susie Escontrias, Angie Alvizo, Joan Martinez, Jacinta Flores, Esmeralda Hernandez, Rachel Hinojosa, Kathy Cogdill, Roy Posey, Helen Valdez and Mary Mulkey.

"I have some fine employees. They are loyal and willing to help each other out," Bernie said.

The restaurant is open every day from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Depot news

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

The Old Stanton Retirement Center at Manor Park, Midland, will be open at Manor Park, Midland, on Friday, Jan. 24, leaving the Depot at approximately 1 p.m.

The Manor Park retirement center is located just north of the intersection of the Andrews highway and Loop 290 on the east side of the loop.

The group at the Depot is planning a Valentine's program for senior citizens at the MC Community Center for the evening of Feb. 10.

Plans are still being formulated, but indications are that it will be a gala display of senior talent that you should not miss.

If you would like to show your special talents, please contact Sally Carrol or Fay Rhodes. Mark your calendar with a big "X."

Fay Rhodes, cook and singer, Crow, over the shoulder, and son are entering a special soup in the big soup cook off scheduled for late Saturday afternoon of Jan. 25, from 5-7 p.m. at the community center.

This tasty soup will be Depression Rabbit Soup, a recipe handed down from the hard times of the early thirties.

Be sure to stop by the event to which admission is free, but if you wish to vote on your favorite soup you must pay \$1 per vote.

Proceeds go to the Convent restoration fund.

Beef and vegetable stew will be served for lunch tomorrow, Friday, the 24th. Chicken and dumplings are again featured on the lunch menu at the Depot on Friday, Jan. 31.

Prepared by the capable cooks of the high school, Chicken and dumplings has proven to be a favorite of the seniors.

Several singers from Midland came to the Depot for the Tuesday

evening of Jan. 14th. Special songs were led by Shannon and Mita Koonce, granddaughters of Leta Koonce of Stanton.

Eddie B. Seurlark and Rowena Barber led the group with "I'll Fly Away" and "Do Lord."

Ola May Maxwell fell victim to the snow and ice by falling and breaking her arm. Clara Vaughn also had a fall, but was not attributed to the bad weather. She suffered some injury to her head.

Juanita Graves, postmaster from Lenora, was in town stopping by the Quilters at the Depot on Monday afternoon as the post offices were closed.

Tuck Williams also stopped by to hear the alleged gossip that goes on each Monday afternoon.

Menu for week of Jan. 27

Monday - Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, buttered corn, apple and milk.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, blackeyed peas, hot potato salad, applesauce, cornbread and milk.

Wednesday - Beef and cheese pizza, buttered corn english peas, crookies and milk.

Thursday - Frito pie, pinto beans, vegetable salad, chocolate brownies, cornbread and milk.

Friday - Chicken and dumplings, vegetable salad, green beans, fruit, sliced bread and milk.

Activities for week of Jan. 27

Monday - Quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday - Singing at Country Meadows, 10 a.m., singing at Dellwood Senior Citizens Center, Midland, 6 p.m.

Wednesday - Bingo, 10 a.m.

Thursday - Band, 10 a.m., Games 6 p.m.

Friday - Center opened, but no planned activities.

Cotton news

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS INC.

The 50-man Board of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers went on record opposing a proposal to move the announcement time of the Adjusted World Price (AWP) and Course Count Adjustment (CCA) at its January 15, board meeting.

The proposal, if adopted, would move the AWP announcement time back to 8 p.m., EST Thursday, effective immediately.

Current procedures direct the Secretary of Agriculture to make the announcement on Thursday as soon after 4 p.m., EST as possible. The new AWP then goes into effect at 12:01 a.m., Friday.

The PCG Board formulated its comments on the proposed change, citing the following reasons for its stance:

- That such change was impractical in the middle of a marketing year; the proposal was not given ample lead time and they current system has been very effective since it was implemented in 1986, and no change is needed.

Formal comments on the proposal were due in Washington by 5 p.m., EST, January 15.

In addition to the formulation of comments on the AWP proposal the PCG Board also reaffirmed its intentions to urge full funding of the recently approved disaster program.

PCG Board members noted, that without the additional \$755 million in discretionary funds the program will fall short of meeting all the expected claims.

The President can request the additional funds at any time.

"Information at this time indicates that the \$995 million initially approved by the President will simply not be enough to cover all claims," PCG Executive Vice

President Donald Johnson said.

He added, "We are going to continue to urge that the additional funds be made available to make up these difference between currently available funds and the actual total of disaster claims."

Many producers are wondering how disaster claims will be computed. Sign-up for the program begins February 3, through March 13.

ASCS officials expect checks to be mailed between April 16 and May 1, 1992.

County ASCS offices will soon be mailing information packets concerning the disaster assistance program to producers.

Included in the packet will be information about eligible crops, how the disaster payment will be computed and a worksheet for determining whether or not a farm is eligible for the program.

The formula for figuring eligibility of a farm with crop insurance for disaster assistance is:

• ASCS Yield (times) acres (times) 65 percent (equals) disaster level.

If the farm's total harvested, appraised and assigned production is less than the disaster level, then the producer may apply for disaster assistance on that farm.

Likewise, the formula for figuring eligibility for a farm without crop insurance for disaster assistance is:

• ASCS Yield (times) acres (times) 60 percent (equals) disaster level.

If the farm's total harvested, appraised and assigned production is less than the disaster assistance on that farm.

ASCS officials suggest that producers come prepared when they apply for the disaster program.

Producers will need the following after determining if one or more producers on the farm are eligible:

- Proof of production on ASCS Forms-503 or 658; 1991 crop insurance information, if applicable, for all producers with insurance, including a statement showing farm premium and amount of claim if there was a loss on the farm and copies of any FCIC-multiperil crop appraisal.

Any questions concerning the disaster assistance program will be able to be answered by county ASCS personnel around the end of January, after they have been briefed on the new regulations.

Snow gymnastics



Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez

Local youngster Laci Chandler tumbles through the snow at the city park last week. This was the first measurable snow for the winter season. The Midland Weather Service totaled more than six inches blanketed the Martin County area.

Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor, Cap Rock Electric Inc.

The employees of the Stanton and Lone Wolf Divisions of Cap Rock Electric chose a unique way to wish happy birthday to the company's CEO last week.

Contributions from employees purchased a full-page ad in the Stanton Herald.

The ad read: "Happy Birthday to the Best Boss in the Business." Beneath a picture of David Pruitt, CEO, were the words:

"The employees of Cap Rock Electric wish happy birthday to their CEO, David W. Pruitt, and pledge their continuing support and teamwork."

Pruitt has been with Cap Rock since 1985 and has been CEO since 1987. Since he took over leadership of the company, it has grown by combination with Lone Wolf Electric, headquartered in Colorado City.

A proposed merger with Hunt-Collin Electric Cooperative in Celeste would bring further growth for Cap Rock. Neither of these combinations meant increased

electric rates for Cap Rock's existing members, but will result in substantial savings by widening the customer base. More meters means less overhead operating costs for all members.

Under Pruitt's management, Cap Rock completed five new substations last year and all wholesale metering points were eliminated.

Cap Rock-owned substations meant more control of product quality and wholesale power received at a station is at a lower rate than with receipt at a metering point.

Late in 1991, Cap Rock announced it had secured a new wholesale power agreement with Southwest Public Service headquartered in Amarillo.

Necessary transmission line construction is expected to be completed to Cap Rock's northern service area by 1993 and the southern portion in 1994. This new power agreement will also mean cheaper costs for Cap Rock's customer-members.

Cap Rock's employees work as a team, with specified mission goals.

All departments are parts of a cohesive whole, which, under direction of the board and leadership of management, has molded a business philosophy that operates under the Golden Rule, with excellent customer service and electricity at a price customers can afford as primary considerations.

David W. Pruitt, Cap Rock CEO, has lent his considerable leadership abilities to making this goal a reality.

Again, Happy Birthday, Boss!

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Local resident receives scholarship

Kristi Fryar, 22, daughter of Linda and Danny Fryar, received an academic scholarship for the spring 1992 semester at Schreiner College. Criteria for the award includes a minimum 3.25 grade point average and evidence of good school citizenship. Schreiner is a four-year, liberal arts college in Kerrville, Texas.

Stanton study club

A meeting of the Stanton Study Club was held Tuesday afternoon in the "Old Jail Visitors Center," with Dorothy Deavenport serving as hostess.

Two projects sponsored by the General Federation Womens' Clubs were presented and discussed, Baby's First Gift Health Program and the U.S. Savings Bond National Student Foster Contest.

It is hoped that students from Stanton Elementary school will enter the contest. The first prize is \$5,000.

Mary Prudie Brown introduced Colleen Church Leonard, who presented a program of Poetry Reading.

She read poems that she had written including prize winning selections.

The writer lives in Midland County, but she is acclaimed in Martin County also as an outstanding writer and composer. Her short stories and poems are recommended reading. Thank you, Colleen!

It was announced that the next meeting will be held at the Housing Authority Office with Dr. Wayne Bonner, speaker, from Howard College.

Refreshments were served to Helen Cobean, Irene Springer, June Reid, Ruby Haggard, Mary Prudie Brown, Colleen Leonard, and Dorothy Deavenport.

Stanton music club

Members of the Stanton Music Club met recently at Bonnie's Restaurant and observed Founders' Day, which celebrates the founding of the National Federation of Music Clubs in 1898 by Rose Fay Thomas, the wife of the Chicago Symphony Conductor, Theodore Thomas.

Ruby Haggard reported on the success of the Fall Convention hosted by the club at Midland Womens' Club in Midland.

Helen Ruth Louder announced that the Fruit Cake Sales Project was completed and declared a success.

It was announced that the state convention of Texas Federation of Music Clubs will be in Fort Worth in March.

Plans were made to have an entry in the Convent Soup Cook-off to be held this month.

For the February meeting members will attend the Midland-Odessa Symphony to be held at the Confederate Air Force Hangar at Midland Airport.

Emergency farm loan applications being accepted

Applications for emergency farm loans on losses cause by Drought are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Stanton, Texas, FmHA County Supervisor Ronald E. Bruton said today.

Martin County is one of 25 in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the Drought.

Mr. Bruton said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or 500,000, whichever is less.

For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," Bruton said.

Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure in

Restoration moving ahead



The Martin County Foundation is sponsoring the third annual Great Texas Soup Cook-off Saturday, at the MC Community Center. All proceeds will be used to renovate the 108-year old monastery.

Pastor's corner

By Ron Colwell
Greenwood United Methodist Church

Did you ever wish you could start over? Just forget about the past, catch a vision for a great future and get on with the pursuit of a new life?

I think all of us have felt that way from time to time. If you feel that way right now, I've got good news, it's a new year! If you need permission to forget about the old and commit to something new, you've got it.

Only one problem. There always seems to be something left over from the past to mess things up. Something owed, something obligated — a chain which threatens to pull us down and choke us with our past. Even New Year's celebration don't relieve us of that.

If that's the way you feel, I've got good news! Jesus provides hope for tomorrow in a way that even the new year can't bring.

He said, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to set free those who are downtrodden, to proclaim the favorable year of the Lord." (Luke 4:18,19 NASB)

May the new year be one in which you enjoy the power of Christ's kingdom as you follow his leadership.

On Jan. 26, is "Souper Sunday," at the Greenwood United Methodist Church. Everyone is asked to bring

Deaths

Jesus Briseno

Jesus Briseno Sr., 83, died Friday, Jan. 17, 1992, in a Midland hospital.

Rosary will be 7 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Tom Barley, pastor, St. Joseph Catholic Church of Stanton, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born July 24, 1908, in Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico. He married Felipa Herrera, on Jan. 7, 1940, in Martindale. He came to El Paso in 1918 and moved to Martin County in 1928. He farmed most of his life until retiring. He was a member of St. Isidore Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Felipa Briseno, Tarzan; two sons: Jesus Briseno Jr., and Pedro Briseno, both of Tarzan; one daughter, Mary Alice Ornelas, Stanton; one brother, Augustine Castillo, Fort Worth; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Pallbearers will be Marcos Briseno, Stephen Briseno, John Briseno, Phillip Ornelas, Alex Ornelas and Tommy Parraz.

Mary Welch

Mary Leola Welch, 64, Midland, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1992, in Midland Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be 2 p.m., Tuesday, in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with Elder J.E. Barrington of Midland and the Rev. Tim Swihart of Stanton officiating.

She was born Sept. 6, 1927, in Lamesa and moved to Tarzan in 1928. She married Coy E. Welch June 7, 1947, in Tarzan. They moved to Midland in 1989.

Survivors include her husband, Coy E. Welch, Midland; one

daughter, Euvonne Polson, Midland; one son, Kenneth Ray Welch, Snyder; three brothers: Norwood Holloway, Stanton, Alton Holloway, Midland, and Gleen Holloway, Tarzan; one sister, Sylvia Ruth Welch, Midland; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Holloway, Rodney Brown, Ronald Brown, Charlie Welch, Benny Welch and Jerry Welch.

Honorary pallbearers will be Lynn Henson, Raymond Pribyla, Hester Badgett, Eldon Welch and Ed Smith.

Friend Day at Greenwood Baptist Church has been set for Sunday, January 26, beginning with the morning services. Worship and Sunday School services are at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Members are encouraged to attend and bring a friend according to Pastor Waymon Swopes.

The activities will continue with a pot luck lunch at the high school cafeteria following the 11 a.m. service.

After lunch adults and youth will have a volley ball tournament and children grades K through 6 will be going skating at the Stanton roller rink. Each child who will attend needs to bring \$3.

For more information call Stanley Reed at 683-8651 or Mary Bradford at 687-4925.

An area Baptist Men's Rally is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Circle Six Baptist Camp near Stanton.

Dr. Bill Pension, executive direc-

tor of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be the guest speaker for the evening. Music will be provided by the Singing Men of West Texas.

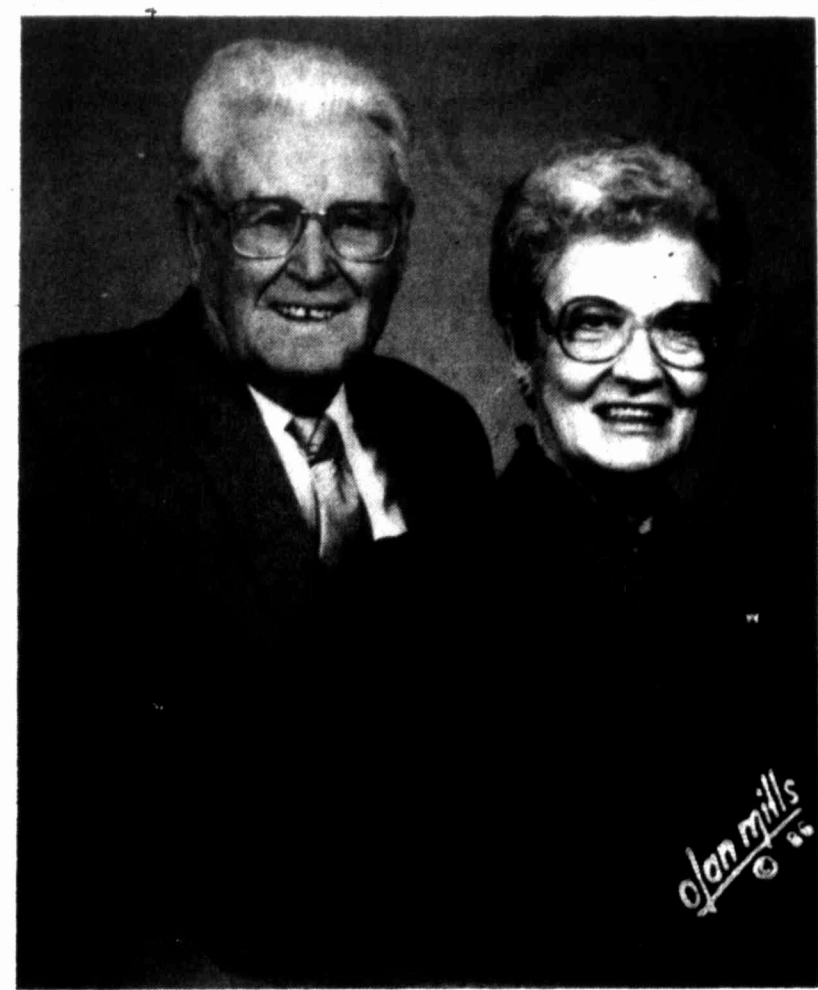
A barbecue dinner will be served from 5 until 7 p.m. before the service begins at 7:30 p.m.

Cost for the dinner will be \$5 per person.

The annual associational Evangelism Conference of Big Spring Baptist Association will be at First Baptist Church in Big Spring on Sunday, January 26 at 6 p.m.

Jim Everidge, pastor of the Robinwood Baptist Church of Seagoville, Texas, will be the guest speaker. Music will be led by Associational Music Director David Cox of Hillcrest Baptist Church of Big Spring.

Evening services at the Stanton First Baptist Church will be dismissed so that members can attend the Evangelism Conference. Youth activities will be held as usual.



56th Wedding Anniversary

Simmie and Winona Foster of Stanton will celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary Jan. 27, 1992.

They were married in Throckmorton, Texas, and lived in New Castle. He was a heavy equipment operator. In 1942, they moved to Houston.

He continued working in the construction business until 1954, when he went to work as Public Work Director for City of Bellaire and also worked for Harris County Sheriff's Dept.

Winona worked at Kaplaus Ben-Hur Dept. store as a buyer for Ladies ready to wear garments from 1955 to 1981.

They both returned and brought a home on Sunset Lake near Huntsville and lived there

until 1984.

The Foster's moved back to Stanton, to be near Winona's family. The Pinkertons, Morgans, and the Schuelkes, and to join the Old Soreheads.

They have a son Gary Foster and a daughter, Simona Jimison.

Five grandchildren, one step-grandson and two great grand children in Austin and Atlanta, Ga.

They are members of the Church of Christ. Simmie is the past master of the Stanton Masonic Lodge.

Winona works at the Stanton Drug Store and both are happy here, and are so thankful for the friendly, caring people of Stanton.

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Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

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208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Youth (UMYF) — 7:00 p.m.

BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST

Blocker St.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
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Evening 6:00 p.m.

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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.

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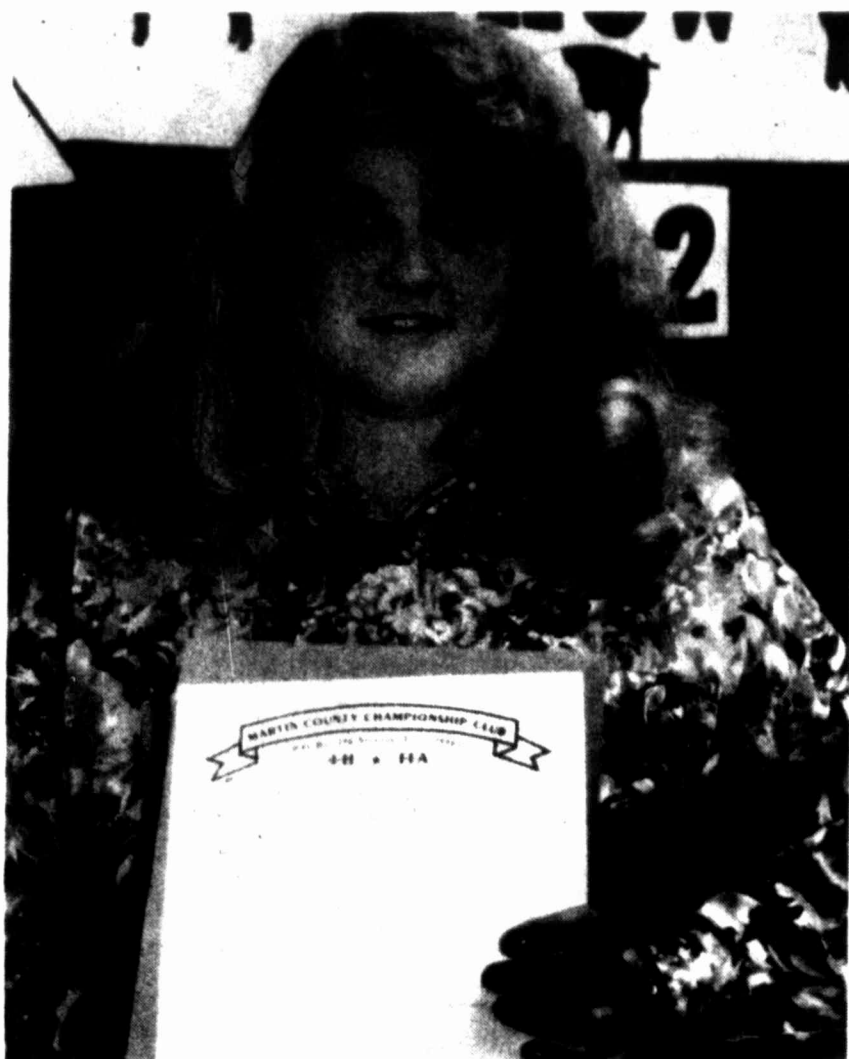
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Scenes from the Martin County Livestock Show



Top left photo: Carrie Nelson proudly holds one of her scholarships at the MC Livestock Show banquet Sunday night. Top right photo: Katie Jo Yates displays her Grand Champion Steer Buckle. She also won the Champion European Cross title. Bottom left photo: Teddy Stewart, left, presents Dale Nelson his Cap Rock Electric Top Hand Award at the banquet. Bottom right photo: Committee Beef Chairman Ronnie Deatherage escorts Blaine and Jeremy Smith through the motions at the county livestock show.



Herald photos by Peggy Luxton

County livestock show results

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The annual Martin County Junior Livestock Show was held this past weekend at the MC Community Center and concluded with a banquet Sunday night with the presentation of awards.

Master of Ceremonies and President of the MC Championship Club Jody Yates opened the festivities by congratulating the youngsters and everyone for making county livestock show another success.

Weather cause a small delay Saturday, because of the weather but, the one-day affair began only a half-hour late with the steer show starting around 10 a.m., followed by lamb show and the swine, beginning at 2 p.m.

This year's show hosted a number of 4-H and FFA exhibitors with approximately 150 livestock being shown.

"I was real pleased with the turnout. The hogs were way up, our steers were up, but our lambs were down. The overall quality was one of the best I've seen in a number of years," county ag agent Greg Jones said.

According to officials, the amount of last year's prize money was \$17,000, and this year ended at about \$17,940.

Both Randal Redder, Stanton High School Vo-Ag teacher and Russell Duncum, Grady Vo-Ag teacher were commended for their contribution to the kids and livestock show.

Winners of the Showmanship awards were announced by their respected committee chairmen during the banquet ceremonies.

Kenneth Holcomb presented Angel Tubb with the Senior Lamb Showmanship, while Tandy Peugh received the Senior Swine Showmanship and Rawley Mims was awarded the Senior Beef Showmanship.

In the junior division, Brian Tubb won the Junior Lamb Showmanship, Brady Peugh captured the Junior Swine Showmanship award, and Marti Kay Mims took home the Junior Beef Showmanship award.

Other recognitions included the \$250 Kendall Newman Memorial Scholarship and the \$500 Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Scholarship presented to Carrie Nelson.

The Top Hand Award went to Dale Nelson. Other winners included Jimmy Kargl, Casey Robertson, Casey Ireton and Brian Tubb.

Here are the results:

• **Steer**
 British Steers: Lightweight division — first place — Kenny Stewart; second place — Carrie Nelson and third place — Dale Nelson.
 British Medium Steers: first place — Marti Kay Mims; second

place — Meagan Mims and third place — Leslie Stewart.

British Heavy: first place — Katie Jo Yates; second place — Blaine Smith; third and fourth places — Jeremy Smith.

British Grand Champion — Katie Jo Yates and Reserve Champion — Martie Kay Mims
 American Cross: Champion — Whitney Kargl.

Light European Cross: first place — Katie Jo Yates; second place — Rawley Mims; third place — Trey Harrell and fourth place — Kenny Stewart.

Heavy European Cross: first place — Rawley Mims; second place — Trey Harrell and third place — Jeremy Smith.

European Cross Grand Champion — Katie Jo Yates and Reserve Champion — Rawley Mims.

Grand Champion Steer — Katie Jo Yates and Reserve Grand Champion Steer — Rawley Mims.

• **Lambs:**

Lightweight Finewool: first place — Zackary Huckaby; second place — Lori Dillard; third place — Cole Romine; fourth place — Cheyenne Romine and fifth place — Cole Romine.

Grand Champion Finewool — Cheyenne Romine and Reserve Champion — Zackary Huckaby.

Finewool Heavy: first place — Cheyenne Romine; second place and third places — Cody Wells.

Finewool Light Cross: first place — Cheyenne Romine; second place — Cheyenne Romine; third place — Zackary Huckaby; fourth place — Erin Wheeler; fifth place — Lori Dillard and sixth place — Cody Wells.

Finewool Heavy Cross: first place — Cassie Huckaby; second place — Zackary Huckaby; third place — Cole Romine and fourth place — Cole Romine and fifth place — Lori Dillard.

Grand Finewool Cross Champion — Cassie Huckaby and Reserve Finewool Cross: Champion — Cheyenne Romine.

Southdown: first place — Hali Tubb (Breed Champion); second place — Erin Wheeler (Reserve Breed Champion).

Suffolk (Medium Wool): first place — Brian Tubb (Breed Champion); second place — Angela Tubb; third place — Cindy Wells (Reserve Breed Champion).

Grand Champion Lamb — Brian Tubb;
 Reserve Grand Champion Lamb — Angela Tubb.

• **Swine:**

Grand Champion Swine — Brian Tubb.

Reserve Champion Swine — Shanna Wells.

Lt. Duroc: first place — Misty Cox; second place — Ryan Webb;

third place — Dusty Wells; fourth place — Sherra Wells; fifth place — Tommy Hewitt; sixth place — Cindy Wells; seventh place — Cassie Huckaby and eighth place — Zackary Huckaby.

Medium Weight Duroc: first place — Brady Peugh; second place — Drew Harbison; third place — Jody Brooks; fourth place — Wade Kirkwood; fifth place — Tamara Decker; sixth place — Josh Carson; seventh place — Clint Schuelke; eighth place — Larry McCampbell and ninth place — Zackary Huckaby.

Heavy Duroc: first place — Cody Peugh; second place — Tandi Peugh; third place — Meagan Mims; fourth place — Tarah Schuelke; fifth place — Stephanie Jones; sixth place — Clint Schuelke; seventh place — Sherra Wells and eighth place — Brad Cox.

Grand Breed Duroc — Cody Peugh and Reserve Grand Duroc — Brady Peugh.

Light Wt. Hamp: first place — Tandi Peugh; second place — Casey Ireton; third place — Shanna Wells; fourth place — Cody Peugh and fifth place — Clint Schuelke.

Medium Hamp: first place — Meagan Mims; second place — Tarah Schuelke; third place — Wade Kirkwood; fourth place — Cassie Huckaby; fifth place — Drew Harbison.

Heavy Hamp: first place — Ryan Webb; second place — Trey Woodfin; third place — Woody Crow; fourth place — Stephanie Jones and fifth place — Kason Anderson.

Grand Champion Hamp — Ryan Webb and Reserve Champion Hamp — Meagan Mims.

Light Other Pure Breed (OPB): first place — Corey Harbison; second place — Shanna Wells; third place — Drew Harbison; fourth place — Brad Cox; fifth place — Steve Plumbie; sixth place — Clint Schuelke; seventh place — Wade Kirkwood and eighth place — Zackary Huckaby.

Heavy OPB: first place — Dusty Wells; second place — Rawley Mims; third place — Drew Harbison; fourth place — Deakon Carson; fifth place — Kason Anderson and sixth place — Steve Plumbie.

Medium OPB: first place — Brady Peugh; second place — Wesley Hardin; third place — Joey Foley; fourth place — Cindy Wells; fifth place — Tarah Schuelke; sixth place — Stephanie Jones; seventh place — Wade Kirkwood; eighth place — Brandon McAnally and ninth place — Cassie Huckaby.

Lt. Heavy OPB: first place — Ryan Webb; second place — Corey Harbison; third place — Casey Robertson; fourth place — Casey

Ireton; fifth place — Zackary Huckaby; sixth place — Dustin Cargill; seventh place — Shane Louder; eighth place — Cassie Huckaby; ninth place — Casey Reid and tenth place — Casey Robertson.

Grand Champion OPB — Corey Harbison and Reserve OPB — Ryan Webb.

Light Cross: first place — Shanna Wells; second place — Corey Harbison; third place — Drew Harbison; fourth place — Jody Brooks; fifth place — Tyler Brough; sixth place — Wade Kirkwood; seventh place — Trenton Brough; eighth place — Mackie Hursh and ninth place — Kris Rine.

Medium Cross: first place — Tarah Schuelke; second place — Brady Peugh; third place — Cody Peugh; fourth place — Tandi Peugh; fifth place — Jeremy Hull; sixth place — Sherra Wells; seventh place — Deakon Carson; eighth place — Jody Brooks; ninth place — Brad Cox; tenth place — Misty Cox.

Light Heavy Cross: first place — Hali Tubb; second place — Cindy Wells; third place — Wesley Hardin; fourth place — Florencio Hewitt; fifth place — Kason Anderson; sixth place — Stephanie Jones; seventh place — Trey Woodfin; eighth place — Dusty Wells; ninth place — Casey Ireton and tenth place — Thomas Gill.

Heavy Cross: first place — Brian Tubb; second place — Casey Ireton; third place — Casey Robertson; fourth place — Jimmy Kargl; fifth place — Rainne Hull; sixth place — Josh Carson; seventh place — Misty Cox; eighth place — Angela Tubb; ninth place — Cassie Huckaby and tenth place — Cassie Huckaby.

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,383
Interest-bearing balances	
Securities	26,246
Federal funds sold	3,925
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	8,590
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	166
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	8,424
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	273
Other real estate owned	42
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	889
Total assets	43,182
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	43,182
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	35,815
Noninterest-bearing	5,373
Interest-bearing	30,442
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	708
Total liabilities	36,523
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,000
Surplus	1,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,659
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	6,659
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	6,659
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We, the undersigned directors,	I, MELBA LUNA,
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Mexican su Tuesday ni

The Stanton Hig "Best Band Herd" scheduled a Mexic Tuesday, Jan. 28, a school cafeteria. Tickets are \$3.50 fo \$3 for children. The is scheduled from 5 p.m., and is being by bandmembers a parents. Tickets will be \$3 children and \$4 for the door.

OC news

An exhibit of bla photographs by An Shumaker is on dis Odessa College in t Gallery through Fe Shumaker has ha one-man exhibitio the Hoffman-Schaf Galerie in Bonn, W Germany.

His work is regul display at the prest Photography West C Carmel, Calif.

Shumaker's work in dozens of private in the Americas, E Asia.

The Options Galle in the Learning Res Center, will be open til 7 p.m. Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. F 17.

Regular LRC hou Monday, Jan. 20. Th a.m. 10 p.m. until M Thursday, 7:30 a.m. day, and 2-5 p.m. S

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OC's Instructional Gallery is open from til 10 p.m. Monday-7 and 9 a.m. until 5 p

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Registration is bei the registrar's offic cond floor of the St Building from 8:30 a p.m. and 4-6 p.m. M through Thursday, a a.m.-3 p.m. Friday.

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One-year children ne SS numbers

Here's an importa reminder for parent not yet have Social numbers for their cl this year, when yo 1991 federal income you must have a nu assigned to each ch or over in order to or her as a depend

Previously, feder required a Social Se number for any dep two or older.

To get a Social Se number for a child,

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proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until August 31, 1992, but farmers should apply as soon as possible.

"Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," Bruton said. FmHA is a credit agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living.

Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U. S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FmHA office at 105 E. Broadway, Stanton, Texas is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mexican supper Tuesday night

The Stanton High School "Best Band Herd" have scheduled a Mexican Supper, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the high school cafeteria.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for children. The meal will be scheduled from 5:30 until 7 p.m., and is being sponsored by bandmembers and their parents.

Tickets will be \$3.50 for children and \$4 for adults at the door.

OC news

An exhibit of black and white photographs by Andrew Shumaker is on display at Odessa College in the Options Gallery through Feb. 28.

Shumaker has had numerous one-man exhibitions, notably at the Hoffman-Schafer Photo-Galerie in Bonn, West Germany.

His work is regularly on display at the prestigious Photography West Gallery in Carmel, Calif.

Shumaker's work is also held in dozens of private collections in the Americas, Europe and Asia.

The Options Gallery, located in the Learning Resources Center, will be open 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17.

Regular LRC hours begin Monday, Jan. 20. They are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. until Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

"Interactions: Individual and Collaborative Works" by Catherine and Dennis Angel, will be on display in the Odessa College Instructional Building Gallery Jan. 20-Feb. 21.

The two artists have worked together for 14 years. Their work is a process of combining photographs and paint.

"To remove the veneer of physical appearances and expose a more mystical and evocative reality is the impetus behind our work," said the Angels.

OC's Instructional Building Gallery is open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday.

Students may still register for classes for the spring semester at Odessa College until 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28. This is also the deadline for adding classes or making complete schedule changes.

Registration is being held in the registrar's office on the second floor of the Student Union Building from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday.

All students must be advised before registering. Students without a declared major must be advised by a counselor in the counseling center on the second floor of the SUB.

For more information call 335-6433.

One-year children need SS numbers

Here's an important reminder for parents who do not yet have Social Security numbers for their children: this year, when you file your 1991 federal income tax return, you must have a number assigned to each child age one or over in order to claim him or her as a dependent.

Previously, federal law required a Social Security number for any dependent age two or older.

To get a Social Security number for a child, simply call

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SHS sophomore Ryan Webb won the Senior Herdsman Swine Division with his entry. He received the plaque Sunday night at the MC Championship Club banquet.

Grady honor roll

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The following Grady Independent School District students are the ones that have qualified for the 1991-92 third six-weeks grade reporting period honor roll as listed.

Elementary
They are: Second grade all "A's"—Audra Cooper, Lacey Cox, Kenneth Evans, Jennifer Haggerton, David Ross and Samantha Yates.

Third grade — Brandi Hale, Haley Madison, Clint Schuelke, Cooper Tate, Hali Tubb and Joshua Tunnell.

Fourth grade — Crystal Davidson, Bailie Greenhaw, Hale Looney, Meagan Mims and Sheree Rivas.

Fifth grade — Gregory Gibson, Jim Bob Haggerton, Marissa Hewlty, Shannon Peel, Christy Rivas, Cody Wells, Shanna Wells, Sarah Wiebe and Katie Jo Yates.

"A & B" honor roll
Second grade — Holli Cobb and Eva Friesen.

Third grade — Joseph Rivas and Andrea Welsh.

Fourth grade — Blake Golson, Jedadiah Hinojosa and Jose Ramirez.

Fifth grade — Julio Montoya, Rebecca Robles and Palmira Torres.

Junior high
All "A's"
Sixth grader with all "A's" are —

Jessica Holloway, Brady Peugh and Sarah Rivas.

Seventh grade — Brad Cox.

Eighth grade — Aaron Gibson, Gerenda Johnson and Stacey Rivas.

"A and B" honor roll
Sixth grade — Levi Johnson, Marti Mims and Veronica Rivas.

Seventh grade — Leslie Adkisson, Eduardo Capetillo, Alison Cooper, Michael Madison, Jonathan Robles, Tarah Schuelke.

Eighth grade — Deidra Britton, Holly Madison, Cheri Odum, Ramiro Torres and Scott Peel.

High school
All "A's" are ninth graders — Vance McMorris, Rawley Mims, Toby Shewmake, Cornelio Wiebe and Isaac Romine.

Eleventh grade — Michelle Madison, Elizabeth Rivas and Melissa Romine.

Twelfth grade — Bradley Gibson and Carrie Nelson.

"A and B" honor roll
Ninth grade — April Gibson, Jacob Hartman, Ashlie Mabae and Angela Tubb.

Tenth grade — Crystal Askisson and Tonya Posey.

Eleventh grade — Asusena Capetillo, Delia Hewlty, J. C. Odum, Shawn Rivas, Casey Robertson, Cindy Wells and Michelle White.

Twelfth grade — Johnny Britton, Florencio Hewlty and L. V. Welch.

Stanton at the top of district 6-2A

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Stanton Buffalos moved to a 4-0 mark in district 6-2A boys basketball action, Friday night with a 74-54 win over the Forsan Buffaloes. Forsan drops to 2-2 in league action.

The home team led all the way throughout the ballgame, led by junior Jeremy Stallings as he connected for a 25 point performance to lead all scoring.

"They thought that if they could stop me from scoring, that we would lose. They didn't think right because Jeremy (Stallings) came through and everyone else played great defense out there," Kenny "Slick" McCalister said.

Stanton Coach Doug Gordon acknowledged McCalister's comments.

"They tried to take McCalister out of the ballgame. They even had their plays named 'Slick One and Slick Two.'"

"They were double-teaming him. But, he's a primetime player, Kenny is a team player and our other teammates did the damage.

"We are not a one-man team, but rather a hungry bunch. Now we're headed into Coahoma and taking each game, one day at a time," Gordon said.

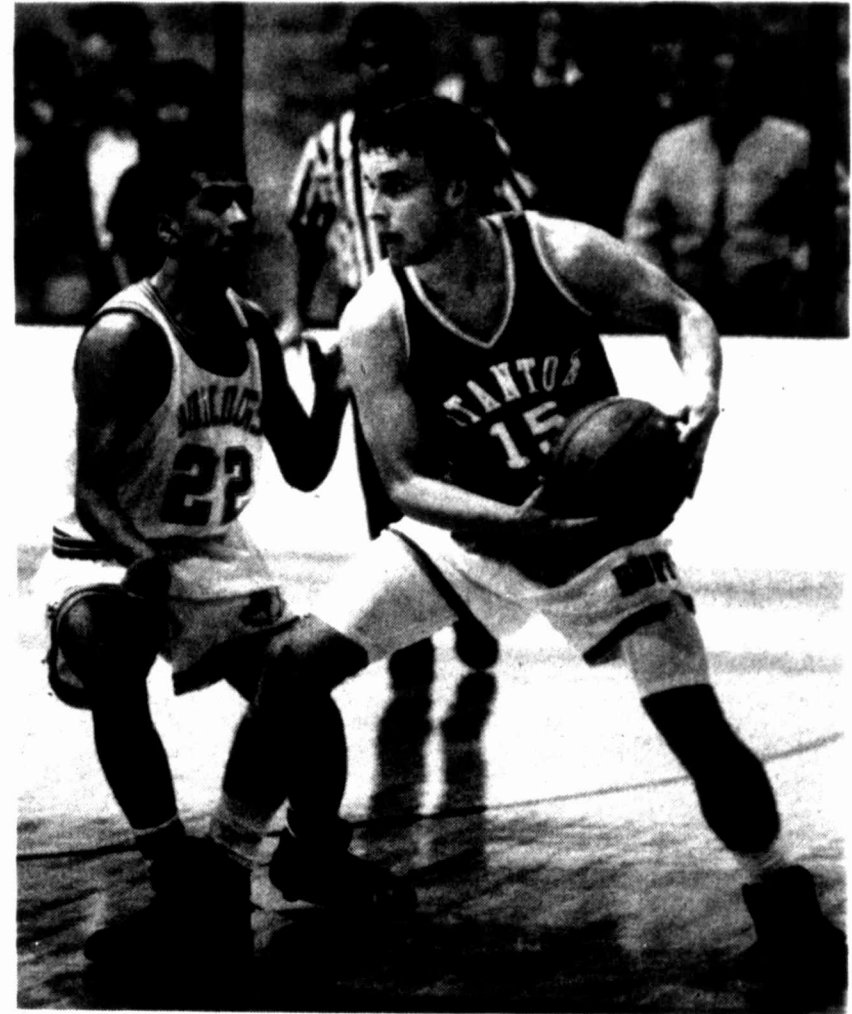
Others scoring was McCalister with 23 points, followed by teammates, John Eric Wyckoff and Jim Bob Kelly each with seven and Grant Woodfin with six.

In the girls' action, the Stanton Lady Buffs played outstanding defense, but the Forsan offense was the difference in the ballgame.

The Forsan Buffaloes-Queens won the physical contest 42-25. Jenny Conaway led the Queens with 16 points and 14 rebounds, while Jolynn Graves led with nine points for the Lady Buffs.

In the Ozona contest, the Lady Lions beat the Buffs 39-32. The Lady Buffs were led by junior Stacy Tollison with 14 points, followed by Sonja Hopper with four points in a losing cause.

In junior varsity action, the boys beat Forsan 45-42. Leading the way for the Buffs was Michael Paul Martinez with 14 points followed by J.J. Ortiz



Stanton's Grant Woodfin (15) drives to the hoop against a Coahoma defender. The Buffs are in sole possession of first place in district race for the league crown.

with nine.

The girls slaughtered the Forsan JV's 49-18, to build their record to 17-1. Laura Herm and Sande Bundas led all scoring with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The girls recorded their 16th win against Ozona last Tuesday with a 43-31 win. Lupe Chapa scored 12 points followed by Herm with eight.

"This is a group of talented girls. They have a lot of talent. They play team basketball, and we have eight girls that will contribute to our program in the future because we're very solid, and we work hard to get tougher," JV Coach Sam Eoff said.

He added, "We could very easily go undefeated throughout our district play, but I just want the girls to play their hardest

and the rest will take its course."

STANTON — (74) — Wyckoff — 1 (1) 3-2 7; Stallings — 9 (1) 2-1 25; Miller — 0-0 0; Woodfin — 3 0-0 6; Castro — 2 1-0 4; McCalister — 9 (1) 2-2 23; Kelly — 2 (1) 0-0 7; Louder — 0-2 22. Totals — 26 (4) 14-10 74.

FORSAN — (54) — Hopper — 3 0-0 6; Epley — 4 0-0 8; Bellinghausen — 0 0 0; Evans — 3 (1) 0-0 9; Wooten — 6-0 12; Conaway — 8-2 18. Totals — 24 (1) 5-3 54.

STANTON — (44) — Stallings — 4-1 0-8; Woodfin — 2-4 26; Kelly — 3 0-0 6; Wyckoff — 2 0-0 4; McCalister — 8 (1) 2-1 20. Totals — 19 (1) 7-3 44.

OZONA — (42) — Borrego — 3 (1) 2-1 10; Ramirez — 1 0-0 2; Alba — 3 0-0 6; Caldera — 1 0-0 2; Mendoza — 5-2 10; Munoz — 6-0 12. Totals — 19 (1) 4-1 42.

Greenwood's UIL team takes team trophy

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Students from Greenwood High School brought home the first place over-all trophy when they attended the West Texas Frontier Council of Teacher of Mathematics Tournament on Saturday, January 11.

Greenwood's Junior High also participated and made a good showing in the contest. Kathy Marugg, coordinator of the competitions, said the students did a good job in the various contests.

"There were 20 schools participating in the competition in Midland. Our students did very well," Marugg said.

Besides the over-all trophy, the ninth graders won first place in math; second place in science; second place in number sense and third place in calculators.

Individual placings were Allan Mays, second in math; second in

number sense and fifth in science. Whitney Fawks won second in science; third in calculator; fifth in math and sixth in number sense.

Those competing from the middle school also made a good showing with sixth grade coming in sixth and seventh grade coming in eighth.

Individual scores were Scott Reed, fourth in math; Jerry Mayo, first in science; Bobby Baur ninth in science; Evan Pierce, ninth in science; and Rachel Guess, seventh in math.

Sixth graders who attended the meet were Matt Adrian, Dustin Jones, Heather Hemphill, Bryan Massie, Michael Otho, Natalie Petrilla and Evan Pierce.

Also, Scott Reed, Johnny Steeles, Amber Stevens, Anne Taylor, Gideon Traweek, Cody Schulte and Kevin Burnett.

Seventh graders were Kevin

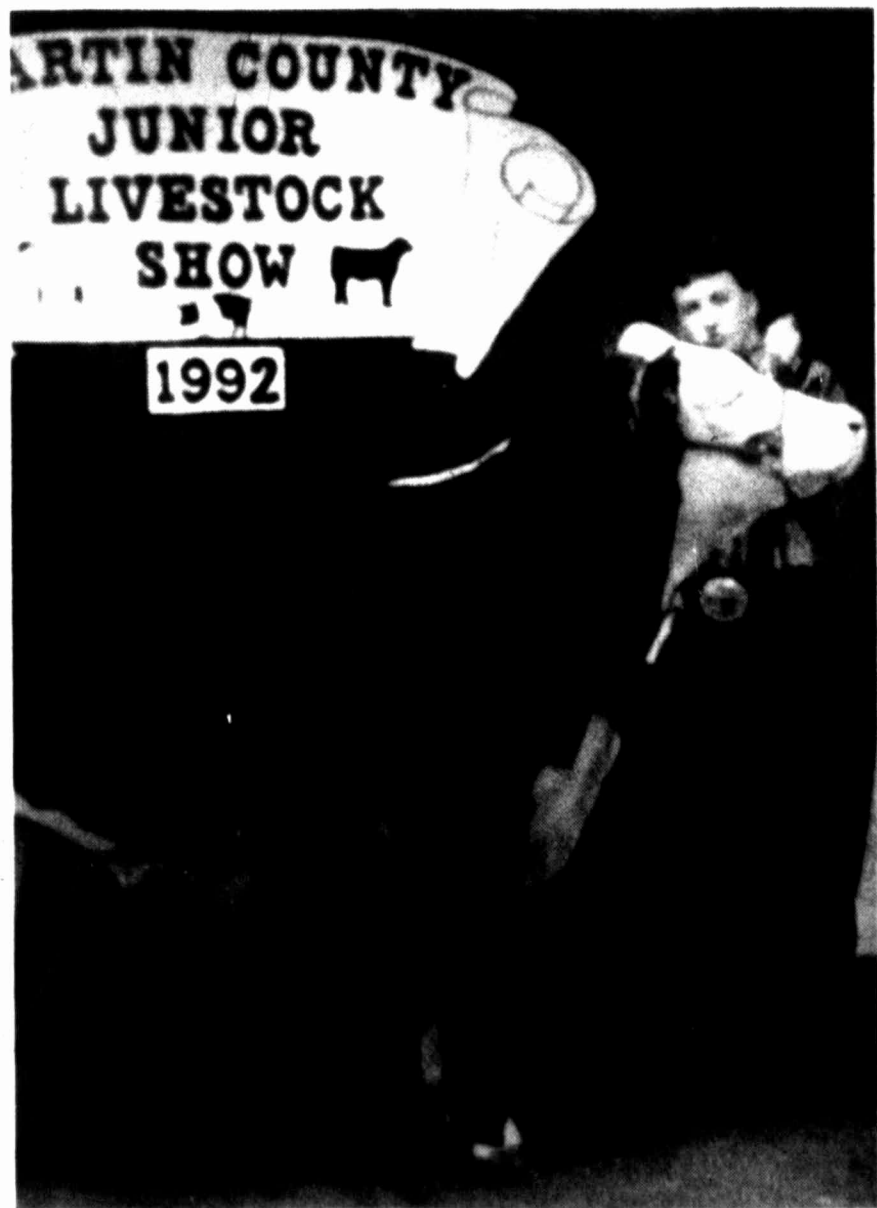
Broome, Casey Campbell, Shannon Marron, Jerry Mayo, Sarah Mayo and Heather Kunkel.

Eight graders who attended were Bobby Bauer, Monica Graham, Rachel Guess, Lupita Guebarra and Conrad Meek.

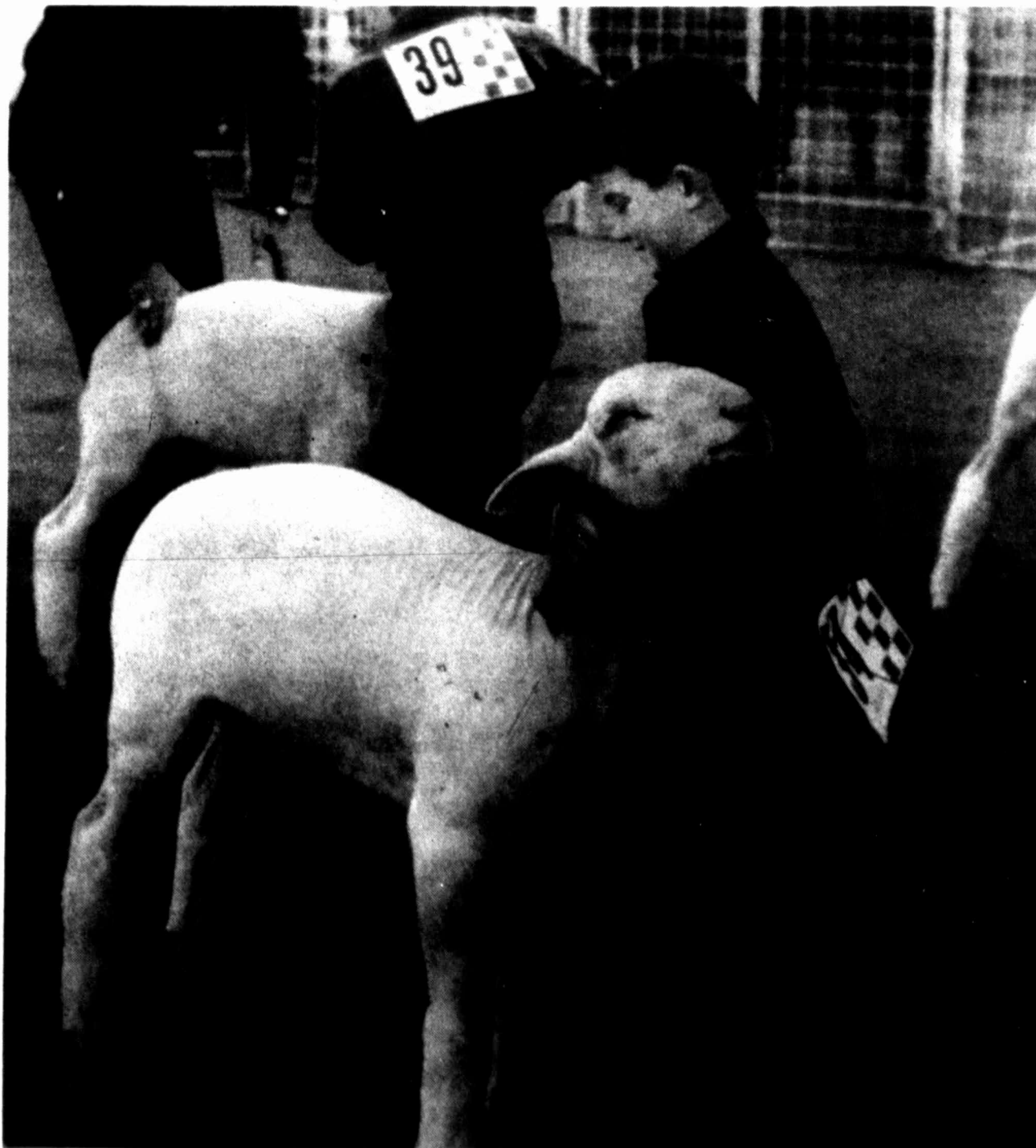
Also, Jeremy Reynolds, Jeff Schriener, Emily Thurman, Carmie Pierce and Karis Hodges.

High School students who participated were Allen Mays, Whitney Fawks, James Settles, Jim Sanders, Zane Honeyfield, Troy Brown, Kristi Schraer, L.D. McElrath and Robert Reed.

Also attending the meet were teachers Francis Foreman, junior high math; Lisa Stephens, seventh grade science; Temple Driver, sixth grade science; James Wallace, seventh grade science; Kathy Marugg, ninth grade math and Sandra Smith, bus driver.



Top photo: Kenny Stewart shows his Light European Cross Breed at the MC Livestock Show. Right photo: Light Romine tries to keep his Lightweight Finewool Lamb in line, while the judge checks out the quality.



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