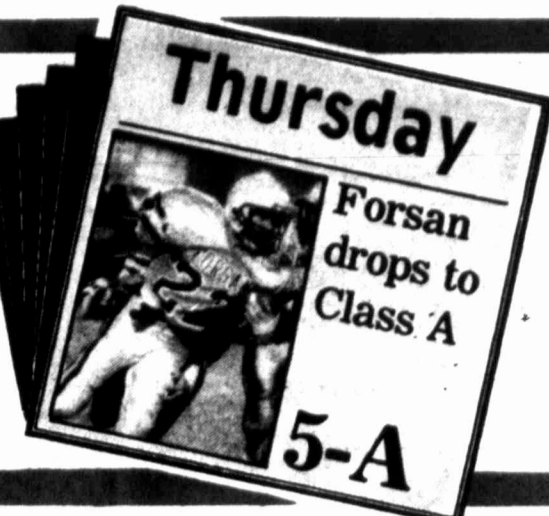


BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"



14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 206

January 30, 1992

28¢ Home delivered daily per month

50¢ Newsstand

Weather

TONIGHT TOMORROW

CLEAR CLEAR

SUNSET 6:20 PM SUNRISE 7:43 AM

Tonight, fair. Low in the lower 30s. North wind 5-10 mph.

Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the lower 60s. Northeast or east wind 5-10 mph.

Extended forecast on page 8-A.

Records

Wednesday's high temp.	54
Wednesday's low temp.	36
Average high	59
Average low	29
Record high	81 in 1927
Record low	06 in 1951
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	1.15
Month's normal	0.42
Year to date	01.15
Normal for year	00.58

On the side

Benefit planned for Williams

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club has scheduled two events this weekend to benefit Kenneth Williams and his family. Williams has been diagnosed with cancer and has been hospitalized for the past four weeks.

A benefit barbecue begins at noon on Saturday. Adults plates are \$5 and children are \$3. Contact Diane Hofack at 267-6251 for more information.

A \$50 round-robin roping is scheduled for Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. The gates open at 1 p.m. Contact Glenn Cate for more information at 267-1367.

Inspectors locked inside Tarrant jail

FORT WORTH (AP) — An inspection tour of the Tarrant County Justice Center has revealed at least one thing: it's not easy to get out of a new cell designed to hold inmates called to appear in court.

That's what an architect and two inspectors found out on Wednesday.

Lynn Sale, an architect for the county and inspectors Jeryl Stevenson and Mark Stubblefield of Wells-Doak Engineering were inspecting the new cell when the metal door with a reinforced window swung shut.

"We were in there just doing our inspection when it closed behind us," Sale told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Jurors say they made mistake

AUSTIN (AP) — Jurors who convicted an Austin man in the beating death of his 2-year-old stepson said they misunderstood the law when their verdict prevented them from assessing no more than a 10-year sentence.

The result is that Gerald Christopher Zuliani could spend less time behind bars for the beating death of Christopher Wohlers than the child's mother Robbi Boutwell, who is imprisoned for failing to protect her child.

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To contact the Herald:
Phone 263-7331

JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Two lawsuits filed against CED

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Two suits were filed Wednesday against the Howard and Glasscock County Education District to claim a tax refund if the new education property tax is ruled unconstitutional.

If the Texas Supreme Court overturns the legislation that created the 188 county education districts, a common-law voluntary payment doctrine could prevent

taxpayers from getting refunds unless they filed a lawsuit, according to wire reports.

A ruling by the Supreme Court is expected any day but the deadline to pay taxes before penalties accrue is Jan. 31, which is allegedly causing involuntary payments. The court must decide if the legislation illegally enacted a state property tax without a voter-approved constitutional amendment.

"Plaintiffs have been compelled

to involuntarily pay illegal taxes as a result of coercion and duress," said attorney Robert Miller of Big Spring in one of two suits filed in 118th District Court.

The suits join at least seven other similar suits recently filed on behalf of hundreds of businesses, wire reports say. A district judge in Fort Worth issued a temporary restraining order preventing 31 county education districts, including the Howard and Glasscock

district and the Martin County district, from collecting taxes from Tarrant County businessmen.

Miller's suit was filed on behalf of himself and nine other individuals, estates and businesses to claim refunds on a total of \$31,682 paid to the Howard and Glasscock district and nine other districts.

The other local suit was filed by a Dallas attorney on behalf of Enserch Corp. and EP Operating Co. against the Howard and

Glasscock district. It does not state taxes owed or paid.

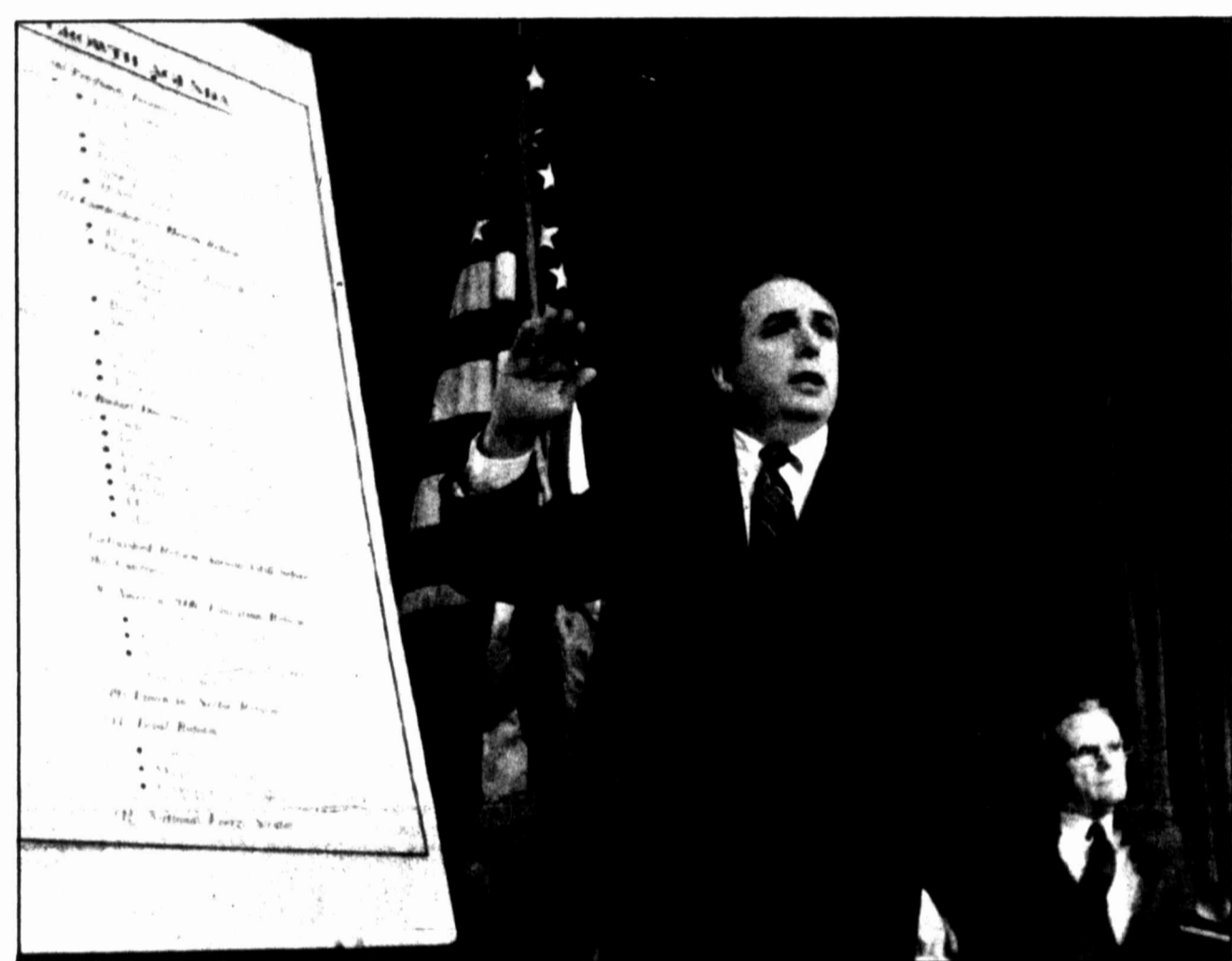
Plaintiffs in Millers suit include: Westex Auto Parts Inc., Price Construction Inc., PBS Paving Inc., Guy Talbot, Clifton Talbot, Edward D. Cole, Mike Craddock, and the estates of Harold Talbot and Laverne Talbot.

District Judge Bob Moore of Big Spring was conducting a court session this morning and could not be reached for comment.

Bush seeks support for his budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is quickly seeking to build public support for his challenge to Congress to pass his proposals for stimulating the economy within the next eight weeks.

"We cannot let it drift," Bush said of his March 20 deadline for Congress to act as he prepared to attend a National Prayer Breakfast this morning and then fly to Philadelphia to meet with business leaders.



Budget Director Richard Darman gestures while meeting with reporters in Washington Wednesday to discuss President Bush's 1993 budget. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady looks on at right.

Later, he was bound for New York City, where he will confer with British Prime Minister John Major and other heads of state gathering for Friday's U.N. Security Council summit.

Bush's agenda there includes a brief meeting with Chinese Premier Li Peng. It will be Bush's first face-to-face talks with any senior Chinese leader since the bloody crackdown on democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square in June 1989, which Li oversaw.

The Washington Times reported in today's editions that China will agree in writing to abide by a ban on exporting missiles capable of carrying nuclear or chemical warheads more than 180 miles and that, in return, the United States will lift sanctions of export of high-technology items to two Chinese missile manufacturers.

The paper said an announcement is expected Friday, but could come as early as today.

White House officials said Bush's Philadelphia stop, where he will address the Chamber of Commerce, is the first in a string of out-of-town appearances aimed at winning allies to pressure Congress to pass his economic recovery plan.

Bush headed right back to Capitol Hill on Wednesday after his State of the Union address the night before to lobby Republican

lawmakers and leaders of both parties for his package of tax cuts and breaks for home buyers.

He also sent Congress a bulging \$1.52 trillion budget for fiscal 1993 that foresees a \$353 billion deficit next year after record red ink of almost \$400 billion in 1992.

Bush said he was "just delighted" with the initial response to Tuesday night's address. He emphasized the importance of quick action in this election year.

"I've offered to lay aside politics

for a period of time. I do think it's important ... to move on that deadline date because we cannot let it drift," the president said as he met with Senate Republican leaders.

Democrats, who control both House and Senate, were cool to his March 20 pass-it-or-fight deadline. "We don't operate that way," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told reporters that Bush

feels "the recovery is on its way."

Meeting Wednesday with a group of business and civic leaders at the White House, Bush heard nothing but praise for his proposals for using tax breaks to stimulate consumer spending, home buying and capital investment.

"It's a very strong package for the manufacturing sector," said Dexter Baker, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Board funds firms

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The board of trustees for Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. agreed Wednesday to fund two requests for financial assistance in an effort to continue stimulating small business development in the city.

Meanwhile, board members said work continues on both the Texas prison and Wright Fibers projects.

In an almost two-hour executive session Wednesday the board discussed three applications for assistance for the institution or expansion of small businesses.

Andy Wostel, owner of Andy's Bullets, will be purchasing equipment which will allow him to produce four times more hard lead bullets than at the present time, he said.

Wostel secured a loan guarantee for 90 percent of \$25,000 which will be used toward the purchase of automated equipment that will allow the production of 20,000 bullets per day in 18 different calibers. The bullets will be sold nationwide.

Wostel has been unable to keep up with incoming orders for bullets with his current equipment and has had to turn orders down due to the backlog, he said.

● BOARD page 7-A

To our readers:

Beginning Sunday, we will unveil several changes in your Big Spring Herald.

We have redesigned the front page of the Herald so as to be able to offer you more news in a more easily read format.

We feel the new design is clean and crisp and will provide you with more news for your investment.

Two new features on Page 1 will be News Digest and Sound off! Sound off! will allow our readers the opportunity to respond to a specific issue weekly.

Also on Sunday, we will begin publishing an expanded listing of public records, listing both charges filed and disposition of cases. Effective Sunday we will publish the names of those persons whose names appear in public records.

Additionally, we will offer you a completely redesigned Sunday comics section.

Your Sunday comics will be more brilliant in color and sharper in detail as we change from a six-page to a four-page section. We will continue to offer you 19 strips, the same as we have for a number of years.

We have also made changes in the content of our Sunday section.

Gone are *Calvin & Hobbes*, *Dick Tracy* and *Andy Capp*. In their place you will find *Outland*, *Frank and Ernest* and *Hi and Lois*.

Our decision to make changes stems from a mandate issued by Bill Watterson, the cartoonist who draws *Calvin & Hobbes*, that the Sunday strip run only in a half-page format.

To accommodate Watterson's edict, we would have been forced to eliminate a strip, thus cutting our service to you.

We looked at our most recent comics survey, conducted last May, to gain insight as to which comics we might change. We also had to consider the fact that our section is printed along with the Sunday comics for five other Texas newspapers -- and all six papers had to agree on at least 15 of the 19 strips.

We realize the three strips we have dropped have their followers, but we believe you will enjoy the strips we are adding just as much, or more.

As we have told you in the past, we will continue to make changes in an effort to improve the quality of your newspaper.

We welcome your comments and, as always, our door is open.



Dig that roof
Gerald Buck Jr. and Billy Boulton remove tar paper from the roof of a building in the 1700 block of South Gregg Street Tuesday afternoon. The building is being demolished.

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Nation/World

Flowers loses job

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The woman who made unsubstantiated claims that she had an affair with Gov. Bill Clinton was fired from her state job because she hadn't shown up for three days, her boss said.

Don K. Barnes, chairman of the Arkansas Board of Review, said she had been absent without leave since Monday.

"There's a state policy that says if you don't show up for three days, you've abandoned your job. We didn't have anything to do with that," said spokesman Mike Gaudin.

Gennifer Flowers had been an administrative assistant for the appeal tribunal, which hears unemployment cases. Her salary was \$17,000 a year.

In a paid interview with the *Star* tabloid, Flowers last week alleged that she had a 12-year affair with Clinton, a Democratic presidential contender.

Syria still on terrorism list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite improved U.S. relations with Syria, Secretary of State James A. Baker III won't remove Syria from the list of countries alleged to engage in state-sponsored terrorism, U.S. officials say.

At the conclusion of the State Department's annual review, Baker has decided that there was no justification for removing Syria or any of the other five countries from the list, the officials said Wednesday.

The other nations are Iran, Iraq, Libya, Cuba and North Korea.

Of that group, Syria is the only one with which the United States has normal relations. Syria's stock rose sharply in Washington last year after President Hafez Assad agreed to take part in the allied coalition against Iraq and also to participate in Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Syria also was cooperative in the release of American and other

Western hostages last year.

But the State Department review concluded that Syria, despite improvements in its behavior, should not be removed from the terrorist list.

Inclusion on the terrorism list bars countries from certain economic and trade benefits, such as the right to purchase sensitive U.S. technology.

The officials, asking not to be identified, said the conclusions about Syria in an April 1991 report remain valid. The report said Syria continues to provide support and safe haven to groups that engage in international terrorism.

Among other activities, the report said, Syria has failed to take concrete measures against the Abu Nidal Organization in Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon and publicly supports the Palestinians' right to armed struggle for their independence.

The State Department has

described the Abu Nidal group as "extremely violent" and as hostile to all efforts to achieve an Arab-Israeli political settlement. The group is made up of Palestinians.

Officials who advocate Syria's removal from the terrorism list point out that the State Department has detected no direct evidence of Syrian involvement in terrorist attacks outside Lebanon since 1987.

The Bush administration appeared ready last fall to adopt a more conciliatory stance toward Syria after concluding that Libyan agents were to blame for the 1988 attack on Pan Am flight 103 over Scotland, which claimed 270 lives. Officials had said initially that Syria was responsible.

The administration vigorously denied the switch was politically motivated, but to some the action seemed aimed at encouraging continued Syrian cooperation in the Middle East peace talks.

Terrorists nations

Countries which support international terrorism:

Cuba Haven for Latin American revolutionaries. Provides military training, weapons and guidance to radical groups that use terrorism.	Iran Used its intelligence services extensively to conduct terrorist attacks, particularly against regime dissidents.
North Korea Not known to have sponsored a terrorist attack since 1987 but continues to provide safe haven to members of the Japanese Red Army.	Libya Continued to provide money, training and other support to its terrorist clients. Is believed to have assisted groups in Asia and Latin America.
Iraq Haven to a number of terrorist groups, particularly following the invasion of Kuwait in August 1990. Iraqi officials have issued public statements endorsing terrorism as a legitimate tactic.	Syria Not known to have been involved in terrorism outside Lebanon since 1987. Has failed to take measures against terrorist groups located in Syrian-controlled areas of that country.

Source: State Department

AP/Brian Garrigan

Jury seated in Dahmer's sanity trial

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer should be confined to a mental hospital rather than prison so doctors can learn more about serial killers, his lawyer says.

The 14-member jury weighing Dahmer's sanity was to hear opening statements today, followed by graphic tales of mutilation, cannibalism, lobotomies and necrophilia by the 31-year-old

former chocolate factory worker.

"Freedom has never been the issue," said defense attorney Gerald Boyle. "Examining this man's mental condition and why he kept killing is."

"Maybe we can learn why he went so far to produce the kind of carnage he did. If he's sent to a prison, placed in solitary confinement, we may never know."

Bus hijacker shot, killed after chase

COLTON, Calif. (AP) — A Greyhound bus hijacker with "religious hallucinations" was shot and killed today after taking eight passengers on a wild, 320-mile ride across two states, authorities said.

FBI agent Ron Heller said the man who commandeered the bus in Phoenix was shot when he became trapped on a residential street at 3:45 a.m. in this community 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

A Colton police officer killed the hijacker.

None of the eight passengers was hurt during the four-hour odyssey, said Sgt. Terry Dunne of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department.

The terror ride ended when the hijacker turned off Interstate 10 and headed into a residential area.

"He just got into an area too small for him. It was a dead end and he was trying to back up and couldn't do it," said Dunn. "The good guys and the bad guys came together."

Awake from coma



Donny Tomei, 11, left, whose dog Rusty helped jog him awake from a coma, says goodbye to his friend Russel Storm, 9, Wednesday in Newington, Conn. Donny was released from Newington's Children Hospital where he spent three months after being hit by a car Nov. 4.

Talks on pollution made progress

MOSCOW (AP) — Israelis say their talks with Arabs on fighting regional pollution showed the most progress in the latest round of Middle East negotiations, and both sides agreed to meet again in the spring.

While the two-day session ending Wednesday did not deal with the Palestinians' quest for a homeland and the demand for Israeli withdrawal from occupied ter-

ritories, officials were upbeat on the latest confidence-building efforts.

Delegates spoke of water-sharing, the environment, and the need to cut crippling defense spending.

The meeting drew an impressive cross-section of the Arab world, the United States and Russia, the Europeans, China, Japan, Turkey and Canada.

PLO leader is hospitalized in Paris

PARIS (AP) — George Habash, the first Palestinian guerrilla leader to plot airline hijackings, underwent tests in a Paris hospital today after suffering an apparent stroke, PLO officials said.

Habash, 65, was admitted to Red Cross Henri-Dunant Hospital late Wednesday after arriving on a French ambulance plane from Tunis. French police were stationed outside the hospital.

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion officials in Paris, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Habash began undergoing tests early today to determine what caused the guerrilla chief to collapse at his Tunis home Monday.

Further information on his condition was not expected until later today.

One PLO official said Wednesday that Habash was conscious but having difficulty speaking.

Clinton still leading in polls in spite of accusations of infidelity

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidates gained little momentum as a result of rival Bill Clinton's troubled two weeks. In fact, some say all five races were frozen and polls show the Arkansas governor still leading.

For two weeks, Clinton's campaign has been distracted by an Arkansas woman's unsubstantiated claims — which Clinton flatly denies — in a paid tabloid interview that they had a 12-year affair.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and Clinton managed to talk on television

Wednesday about taxes, jobs and President Bush's State of the Union speech before their time was up — without any uncomfortable questions.

"Thank you, gentlemen, that was the best discussion of issues we've had around here in two weeks," WMUR-TV anchor Tom Griffith said.

It would have appeared a prime opportunity for rivals like Harkin and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey to make points at Clinton's expense. But, at least so far, there is little evidence they've found an opening.

Former Democratic Party chairman John White is a Clinton backer but says he sympathizes with the Arkansas governor's rivals.

"Your first instinct is there's an opening, but they were really disadvantaged by this trash too," he said. "It just sucked up all the oxygen in the room."

Ironically, aides to Harkin and Kerrey concede privately that they might even have suffered because of the focus on Clinton, an opinion former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas voices publicly.

"This reminds me of the Cuomo watch," Tsongas said this week,

"wherein the campaign just got frozen for a month while people waited for Governor (Mario) Cuomo to decide" whether to enter the presidential race.

Harkin, hoping to boost his standing, has been campaigning frenetically in recent days, criticizing Bush and his Democratic rivals with equal energy. He said they are driven by "the same cold, heartless, Republican policies that got us here in the first place."

And Kerrey appears to have bought more air time in New Hampshire this week, with his ads appearing frequently during news

shows likely to be watched by voters. After a nationally televised debate Friday, Kerrey is spending two days in New Hampshire and then heading South for two days in Clinton territory.

Public and private polls show Clinton holding his New Hampshire lead for now, with Tsongas, who has been performing well in New Hampshire from the outset, close behind. Harkin, Kerrey and former California Gov. Jerry Brown trail.

A telephone tracking poll released Wednesday by the American Research Group of Manchester showed Clinton with 31 percent and

Tsongas with 24 percent, followed by Kerrey with 11 percent, Harkin with 5 percent and Brown with 3 percent.

Clinton had three events in New Hampshire on Wednesday — keeping his focus on Bush and his own proposals to help the ailing state and national economies, and impressing his audiences along the way.

The polls show a volatile electorate and, with 20 days left before New Hampshire's crucial leadoff primary Feb. 18, Clinton's rivals are trying to position themselves in case he falters.

Guess Who's
30?!?
Happy Birthday Mom!
Love,
Andrea & David Michael

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TOTE PHONE
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249⁰⁰
Our Low Low Every Day Price
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Demonstrations 9 to 5

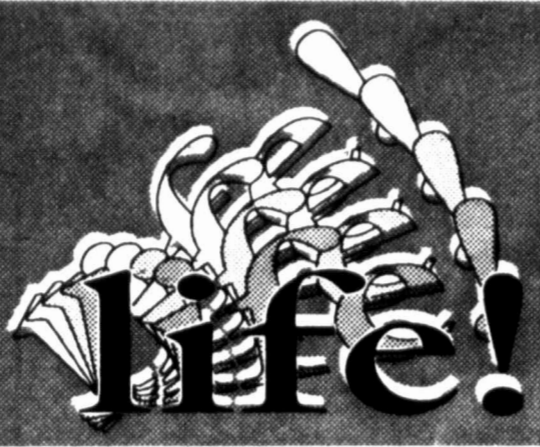
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Classified Ads

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Dear Abby

page 6

Comics

page 6

Parental involvement programs available

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Rudy Gutierrez, parental involvement coordinator for the Big Spring Independent School District, works with parents of Chapter I students to help them help their children.

"People have the misconceptions about Chapter I students. Chapter I is a program for everybody who needs extra help. It is not a program for kids who cannot learn," Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez began working with the parents of Chapter I students this year. He wrote a handbook,

titled, "Helping Your Child Learn. A Parents' Guide." And he has written most of the material he uses for his parenting skills workshops.

"Everything that has been done has had input from the parents. In our school, this began with our survey," he said.

Gutierrez wrote a survey he distributed to the parents of Chapter I students that sought answers to questions such as the best time for a meeting, as well as what parenting workshops were of interest. Once the surveys were returned, he put the information into a school profile for each campus.

Gutierrez said Chapter I is a federal education program that provides funds for school districts to offer special programs for students who need help mastering certain skill levels in learning.

"Take reading, for example. At least 10 different skills are needed in reading, such as comprehension, vocabulary, cohesive thinking..." he said.

About 1,100 students in the district are enrolled in the Chapter I program. And 150 parents of those students have attended at least one school meeting with Gutierrez.

"This is working, but I do wish for more participation. It hurts me when I see the need," he said.

All elementary campuses in the district are designated Chapter I schools, except Kentwood. Students are selected on the basis of test scores as well as parent and/or teacher referrals, he said.

Helen Gladden, curricular director for BSISD, said she and the Anderson Kindergarten Center teachers worked together to write

a screening instrument for those students as they enter first grade to see if there's a skill mastery problem. Then any students with a need are recommended to the program.

'Chapter I is a program for everybody who needs extra help. It is not a program for kids who cannot learn.'

Rudy Gutierrez
program coordinator

"I love teaching and people and children. I always want to be called a teacher," said Gutierrez, who taught at College Heights last year before assuming this newly-created position.

Good study habits, using the resources at the library, maintaining good health and good nutrition, as well as knowing how to schedule a parent/teacher conference are just some of the topics he shares with his involved parents.

"Assign a quiet period for study in your home...The schedule is not supposed to be rigid...The kitchen table may be a good place to sit four to six children during the 'quiet period'" he said in his parents' handbook.

Although the Chapter I program qualifies a school by the income level of its families, eligibility is not based on the student's parents income, he said. Any student in need of the extra help may be enrolled, pending the testing and referral criteria needed.

Gutierrez said he visits the student's home when requested to work with the parents and children. He speaks English and Spanish, and is certified to teach both languages.

He said he will evaluate the program at year's end to determine what parts to maintain and improve and what, if any, complaints need to be dropped. He invites parents to call him at his office at Marcy Elementary, 264-4144, for any questions or concerns or to schedule an appointment.

He said he's working to promote a partnership between parents, students, the school district and the schools.

"Prevention is better than remediation," Gutierrez said.

Youth briefs

Student exchange program needs you

American host families are being sought for 25 students from high schools in Europe and other foreign countries for the coming school year. Students are scheduled to arrive in August and return to their home in late June of 1993.

While living with their host family, these students will attend area high schools. They are fluent in English, have their own medical insurance and spending money.

Foreign exchange students are also seeking host families for the summer or semester. Currently, 25 families are being sought who would like to offer these students a chance to visit and live in the United States. Families with young children are welcome to participate. Each family may deduct \$50 on their income tax each month the student resides with them.

The program is also offering American students a chance to study abroad. Students are screened by the program's counselors and teachers and candidates must possess maturity, superior character and knowledge of English and a foreign language to become a finalist.

For more information contact the American International Youth Student Exchange Program at 1-800-347-7575.

It's pageant time in West Texas

Applications are being accepted for the 43rd Young Miss West Texas Pageant, the Miss West Texas Teen Pageant and the Miss West Texas Scholarship Pageant through Feb. 8.

The winners will represent the West Texas area for a full year and the teen winner will compete in the

Miss Texas Teen pageant in July in Fort Worth. The winner of the scholarship pageant will compete in the Miss Texas Pageant also in Fort Worth in July.

The newly crowned Miss Texas will compete in the Miss America Pageant in September. The local contest will be at Bonham Junior High School in Odessa on Feb. 29.

Contestants will be judged for poise, talent, photogenic and beauty and personality. The Young Miss West Texas pageant is open to girls ages 3-12. Beauty and personality, talent and photogenic contests area available, with registration fees varying.

The cost for entering the other contests is \$75. To obtain applications or for more information contact, in Odessa, Retha Aven, 697-9435 or Theresa Edgmon, 366-8339 or Lori Edwards, 362-6330.

Youth present variety show

The College Baptist Youth Group is planning a special variety show for Big Spring. The purpose: to raise money for a mission trip during the summer.

The show will feature a wide spectrum of music from contemporary Christian to even some of the old hymns. Also featured will be skits with both humorous and serious messages.

The entire event is planned by the youth group under the direction of a committee of four which includes teenagers Lindsey Barfield, Jennifer Mims, Casey Fleming, and Shandie Casey.

The event will be held Saturday, February 8, at 7 p.m., will cost \$4.00 a person and \$2.00 for children. Snacks will be served during a short intermission. The public is invited to attend.

How many?



Several classes at Anderson Kindergarten Center recently celebrated the 100th day of school for the 1991-92 year. Students in Barbara Herrera, Eloise Wynn, Ruth Nanny, Betty Birdwell and Isabel Villarreal's classes gathered various objects totaling 100, as well as participating in other counting exercises aimed at

representing the 100th day and the number 100. Pictured is Barbara Herrera's class with their cake that boasts 100 candles along with a table full of 100 hundred other things, like matches, pennies, and match-box cars.

Price tags are the latest fad for youth

BOSTON (AP) — Kids who can't afford designer clothing have invented their own status symbol: price tags.

Teen-agers around the country, many from low-income city neighborhoods, are flaunting price tags on their clothes. Some substitute the tags for the logo of an expensive clothing line they can't buy, others use them on designer clothing, educators and retailers say.

"It's their status symbol," said Tim Johnson, who sells teen clothing in a Chicago store. "They can't afford Polos or Izods. It's their way of doing the same thing."

Hattie McKinnis, president of the Boston schools' parents council, said she recently tried to take the price tag off a garment her 4-year-old granddaughter was wearing; the child said, "No, no, no, Nana, leave that on..."

Kids display their tags on almost anything they wear — baseball caps, jackets with sports team logos or pricey tennis shoes with brand names such as Nike.

Owen Brown, 14, said he kept a tag on his hat and his sneakers.

Asked why, he shrugged and said, "It's a style."

The tag wearing is a "ghetto version" of the way wealthy people show off their possessions, said Elijah Anderson, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It's a very literal presentation of status," Anderson said. "People have to make sure that the ambiguity is gone, 'I am somebody, look at this.'"

Roy Turner, director of ABCD, a Boston youth center that offers after-school education and counseling, said impressionable teen-agers between 14 and 16 years old are most likely to wear the tags.

"You could just probably slap Madison Avenue on the back," Turner said. "Look at how they get the kids to buy \$100 sneakers. They tell them that wearing expensive things is very cool."

The trend, widespread in some areas but old hat or ignored in others, has some parents worried about the addiction many children have for buying expensive clothing.

Area report card

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

McMurray University in Abilene recently announced its list of December 1991 graduates. Charles Ogle, from Big Spring, received a bachelor of science in physical education and history.

G. Kelly Rogers and his wife Becca graduated from Texas Tech University in December. Kelly, a Big Spring High School graduate, received a master's degree in business administration.

Becca received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting.

Kelly earned a 3.92 grade point average on his graduate work. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the Golden Key Honor Society.

The Rogers are the son and daughter-in-law of Jerry and Dorothy Rogers of Big Spring. Kelly's grandmother is Myrlene Rogers, also of Big Spring.

Tricia Tompkins, daughter of Rhonda Tompkins, Big Spring, was recently named to the President's Honor Roll and the Dean's Honor List at Texas Tech University. She has maintained a 4.0 GPA during

the fall semester to be eligible for the President's List, and a 3.5 GPA for the Dean's List.

Tompkins is a agricultural science major at the university. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1990.

Southwestern University in Georgetown recently announced its list for the 1991 Fall Distinction List for academic excellence. From Big Spring, Elizabeth Leigh Corson was named for this honor. She maintained a 3.6 GPA or more with a course load of 12 hours or more.

Big Spring High School will have a financial aid workshop for area seniors and parents at 7 p.m. Feb. 13. Contact Roger Goertz at 264-3641 for more information.

Angelo State University will have two College Days for high schools seniors. Mar. 7 and Apr. 4, area students may attend the programs offered, along with their parents. Presentations will be made concerning academic offerings, student activities and organizations, scholarships and financial aid.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. both days of the event. The fee is \$6 per person, which covers the programs as well as lunch in the University Food Service Center. Tours of the campus as well as visits with professional staff are also included.

Reading rewards



Haley Burks sits with principal Richard Light in his office at Elbow School. Eight-year-old Haley was named Principal of the Day for receiving 90 points in the Accelerated Reader Program. She is the daughter of Randy and Laurie Burks.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the salary for the County Commissioners in Howard County and how does that compare to other counties?

A. According to the Howard County personal department the salary is \$27,696.00. Tom Green County Commissioners receive \$25,000.00

Calendar

TODAY
• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• Self-Esteem Workshop, Sam Anderson Kindergarten Center (Cafeteria), 7-8 p.m.

• Ft. Worth Chamber Orchestra, presented by Big Spring Symphony Association, 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

• Kentwood Country-Western Special, 7 p.m., Kentwood Older Adult Center. Featuring the Dale Merrick Band of Lamesa.

Public invited. No dancing.
• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.

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

• Adolescent Support Group will meet 4-5 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first: John 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.

• Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd, 7 p.m. For information 267-7380.

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

• The Howard County Democratic Club invites the public to its annual barbeque dinner at the Dora Roberts Community Center, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
• The Big Spring Woman's Club will help with recycling in correlation with the Howard County Coalition for the Environment from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Big Spring Herald parking lot.

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Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

© 1992 by Universal Press Syndicate

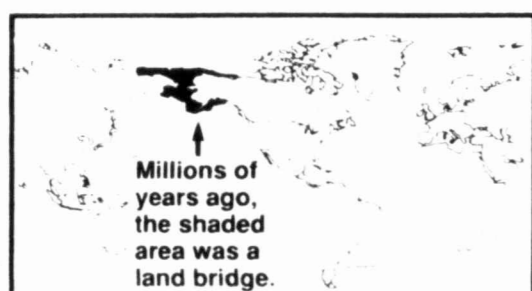
By BETTY DEBNAM

After Columbus . . .

A World of Horses

Horses first appeared on Earth about 55 million years ago.

The first ones were small, dog-sized animals. They were called "dawn" horses. About 5 million years ago, they developed into the horses that look somewhat like the horses of today.



Through a land bridge that connected the continents at that time, the horse spread across to Europe, Asia and the Americas.

Over millions of years, the land bridge disappeared.

For some reason, around 10,000 years ago, horses became extinct in the Western Hemisphere.

This is the fourth and last in our series about the world of change since Columbus.

The horse was tamed by people living in the Eastern Hemisphere. About 2,000 years ago, Spain became one of the top horse-breeding areas in Europe.

On his second voyage in 1493, Columbus brought the horse back to the Americas.

Over the years, Spanish explorers brought pigs, sheep, goats and horses to the shores where they settled.

The horses were hoisted onto ships and suspended in slings during the crossings. Many died on the way.

The Spanish used horses to help conquer the Indians. Some also worked in the gold mines. Later, Dutch, English and French settlers brought horses, too.



Horses and Indians

At first, Indians were not allowed to own horses. However, many horses escaped.

Indians soon became proud owners and excellent horsemen who respected and prized their animals.

Horses changed the way the American Indian traveled, hunted, worked and fought.

Tribes of settled farmers now had transportation. Tribes became nomadic, or traveled from place to place.

The area where they could hunt became bigger.

Horses brought them into contact with other Indians.

This contact caused problems and sometimes wars.

1991 - '92 School Sponsor



SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

For more information contact Literacy Coordinator Big Spring Herald 263-7331

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

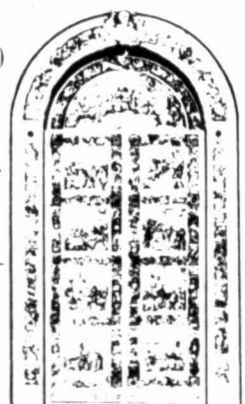


Q: What newspaper did the cavemen read?
A: The Prehistoric Times!

Q: What did the vampire's son do on the baseball team?
A: He was the batboy!

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PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE LE-DO

Fit the names of the pictures into the puzzle spaces.

Across: 1. horse, 2. saddle, 3. horse, 4. cowboy, 5. tail.

Down: 1. horse, 2. saddle, 3. horse, 4. cowboy, 5. tail.

Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and Casey Count are enjoying their stay at a horse ranch. See if you can find:

- heart
- six-shooter
- ice-cream cone
- word MINI
- duck
- carrot
- dragon
- two doughnuts
- butterfly
- spoon
- snake
- letter Z
- pipe
- funny face
- question mark
- drumstick

BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S HORSES TRY 'N FIND

Words about horses are written in the block below. See if you can find: HORSES, MUSTANG, INDIAN, MARE, FOAL, STALLION, MORGAN, ARABIAN, APPALOOSA, THOROUGHBRED, DRAFT, MUZZLE, HOOF, MANE, GAUCHO, COWBOY, CAVALRY, SADDLE, BRIDLE, BIT.

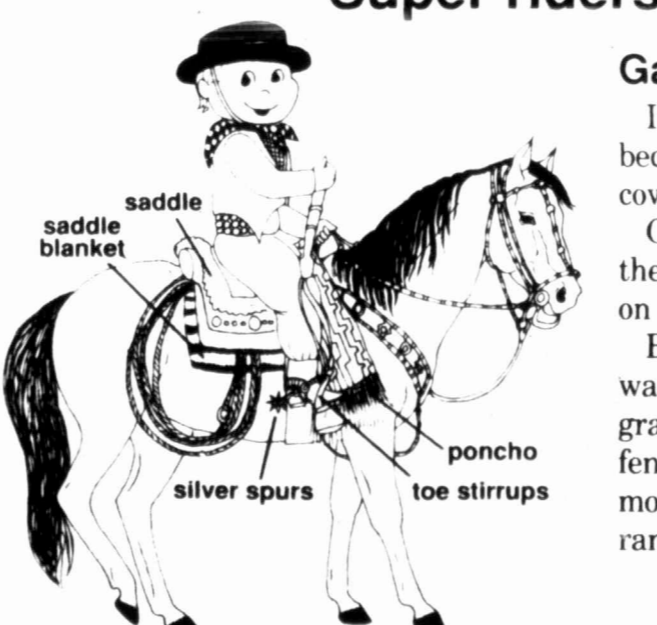
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G U S O M R C M C A V A L R Y
A S A R U A O A M L O F O A L
U T D S Z B W R A B R I D L E
C A D E Z I B E N Z D R A F T
H N L S L A O M E M O R G A N
O G E P E N Y S T A L L I O N

A Heyday for Horses

(A heyday is the period when something is very popular and successful.)



Super riders



Gauchos

In the 1800s, the gaucho became the wandering cowboy of South America.

Gauchos were known for their skill in handling cattle on horseback.

But their roaming lifestyle was changed when the grasslands were divided into fenced-in ranches. By 1895, most had settled down on ranches as cowhands.

Indian riders

Both Crow men and women owned horses and became excellent riders.

The use of horses to help in many everyday tasks gave Indians free time to develop their crafts.

They sometimes decorated their clothes and their saddles and bridles with beads and leatherwork.



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

In North America, New Spain (Mexico) became an important breeding ground for horses. From there, horses spread across the United States.

Horses played a big role in the development of our country.

They carried pioneers west. They pulled covered wagons, fire wagons, farmer's plows and stagecoaches. They carried the mail.

Horses today

In the 1900s, the horse was replaced by the car and the train.

Today, while some horses still work, they are used mainly for sports and recreation.

There are nearly 7 million horses in this country.

The three most popular breeds in the U.S. are the:



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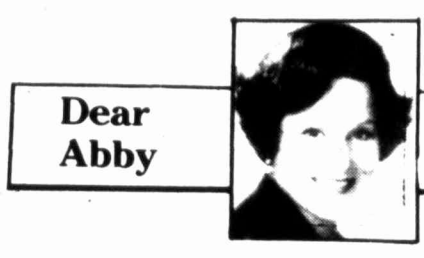
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5 PM	Cosby Show	Ninja Turtle	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News	News	Hillbillies	Maria Niede	Win, Lose	Mother and Daughter	Supermarket	Would You?	Smurfs	Movie: Paper	Movie: Paper	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan	Tom Mann	Target Sport	
6 PM	News	Who's Boss?	C. Sandage?	Waltons	News	News	News	Archie	Muchachapas	Valentine	Be a Star	Movie: Razz-	Chia Beach	Movie: Honey	MacGyver	Movie: Honey	David Letter-	Profiles of	Mad Pats	TX Fishman	SportsCenter	
7 PM	Cosby	Simpsons	Wilson Cooks?	My Dog	Top Cops	Cosby	Cosby	Movie: Sybil	Atropide	Movie: Vincent	On Stage	L.A. Law	Movie: L.A. Law	Movie: L.A. Law	Movie: L.A. Law	Movie: L.A. Law	Movie: L.A. Law	Movie: L.A. Law	Movie: L.A. Law	Movie: L.A. Law	Movie: L.A. Law	
8 PM	PrimeTime	Hunter	Mystery!	700 Club	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
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12 AM	News	Archie	MacNeil/	Bordertown	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	

Man's wandering hands put friendship on hold

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago, my best friend's husband (I'll call him "Burt") put his hand up my dress after an evening out with friends. I froze and went numb. He'd had a few drinks, and I later assumed he had mistaken me for his wife who was sitting next to me. (I'll call her Gina.)

Two years have passed and nothing was said about the "incident." It took a while to resume any social engagements as a couple, but time helped to put the incident in the past.

Now, after a disagreement with my husband that Burt found out about, he arrived at my house in the middle of the day! He told me he had always been attracted to me, and he'd like our friendship to



go further. I was shocked, and told him I never meant to lead him on and would never jeopardize my marriage by having an affair with him, or anyone else. I said I valued my friendship with Gina — then asked if he was in the habit of fooling around with Gina's friends. He said that he had — but only once — then named the woman, and asked me to promise not to say anything

to my husband or his wife.

Burt said he felt like a fool, was totally embarrassed, but didn't I feel flattered?

I told him no — I felt insulted. Then I asked him to leave. I was fairly shook up, so I called my confidant who advised me to tell my husband, which I did. We've been avoiding this couple ever since, and Gina can't understand why. What excuse can I give her when she asks us to go out as a couple? — **FRIENDSHIP ON HOLD**

DEAR FRIENDSHIP: Tell Gina the truth — that Burt came on to you, you told your husband, and now you'd feel uncomfortable going out with them. If Gina doesn't know by now what kind of a man she's married to, it's time she did,

because sleeping with a man who is fooling around can be hazardous to her health.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WOMEN OVER 60 WHO ARE SEEKING ROMANCE:

Don't set your sights on a guy with curls.

Is my advice to the Medicare girls.

Avoid the touted singles bars, and go for the guys with the bypass scars!

— by Betty E. Wiener

Jeane Dixon

FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Thanks to a recent career move, you will soon be in the money! Travel could help you and your partner develop closer rapport in March. Family needs will demand more of your attention by June. Widen your social circle early next fall. Your cheerful and resourceful nature wins you new friends in high places. Parenthood should prove especially rewarding during the winter holidays. Focus on your children's strengths, not their shortcomings.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: baseball legend Jackie Robinson, actresses Carol Channing and Suzanne Pleshette, author Norman Mailer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Research is the key to greater financial success. Keep good records for tax purposes. Look for new ways to expand your business. The love temperature rises tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A tranquil day should lead. Seize an opportunity to go shopping or tend to personal matters. Spend time only with those people with whom you feel a deep and lasting rapport.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your personal magnetism has someone eating out of your hand! Go ahead and express your feelings for that special person. Put any job worries on hold while you socialize tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Everything should go according to plan today without the need for modifications or additional spending. Let higher-ups know that they can expect quick results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Surround yourself with friends and call for help if you run up

against a job that is simply too much for one person to handle. Laying your cards on the table brings applause.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Every day provides an opportunity for new discoveries. Intellectual pursuits may be more interesting than business ventures now. Use your will power to resolve a recurring problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Taking chances can be exciting but you must be prepared to pay the cost. If something is too strenuous or expensive for you, say so. A potential partner will appreciate your honesty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A lofty achievement is within your grasp. Patience is the key to continued progress. Plan a vacation. High-tech elements may be what is needed to get a plan approved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Getting your office or workplace running smoothly should be a top priority now. Say the word and an old friend will lend a helping hand. You learn how to handle a touchy relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Quit trying to be everything to everybody! Such a plan is doomed from the start. Turn your back on the past and start to assure your future. Financial backing is available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A case of mistaken identity could cause trouble. Introduce yourself to a new customer or executive. Play a positive, wholesome role in the lives of those you love. Offer moral support.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone takes your jokes seriously. Explain yourself before things get out of hand. A co-worker helps you out without your even knowing it. A new romance puts you back in the social swim.

DENNIS THE MENACE



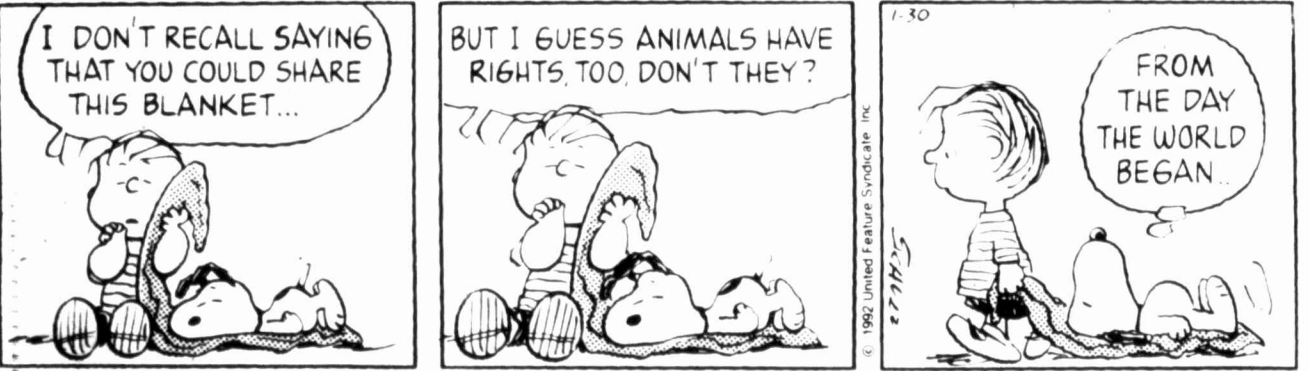
"If one of us got off, I'd have more room."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

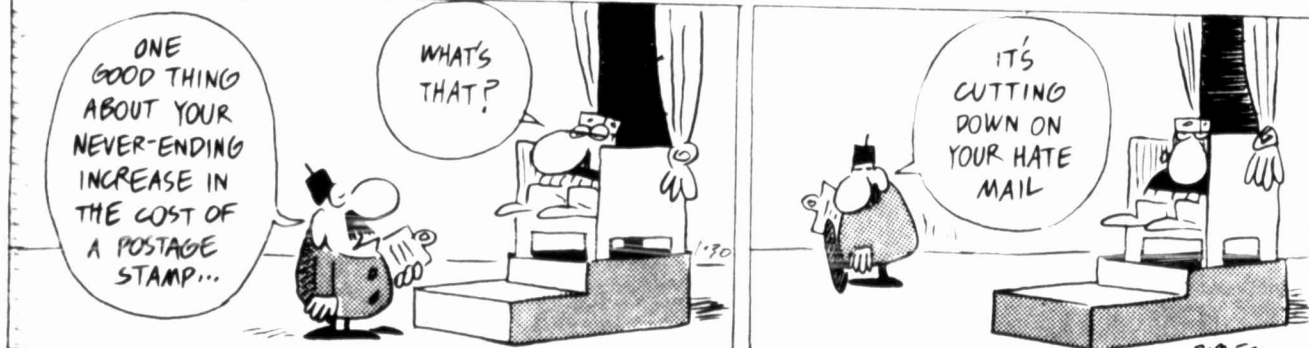


Filling in for Bil Keane, Little Billy is drawing these cartoons at the kitchen table.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBES



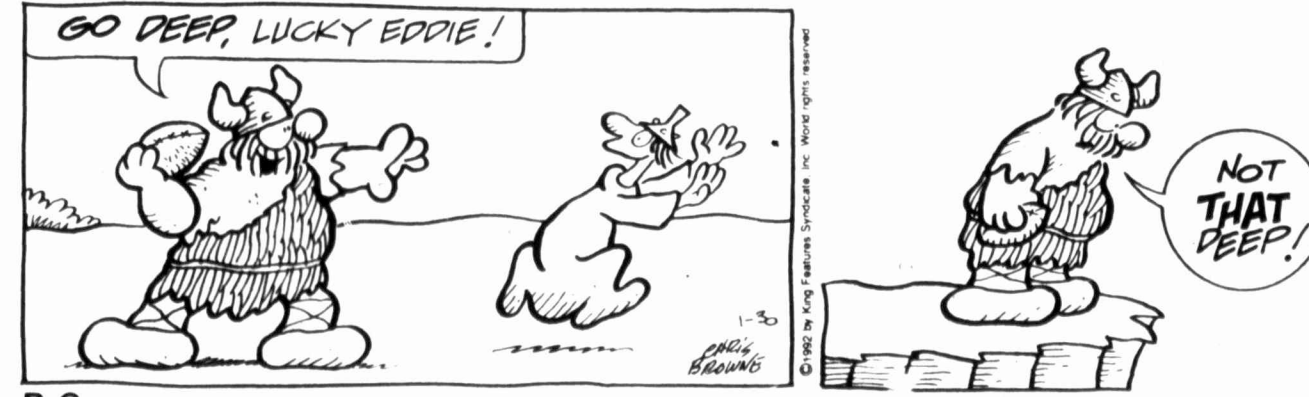
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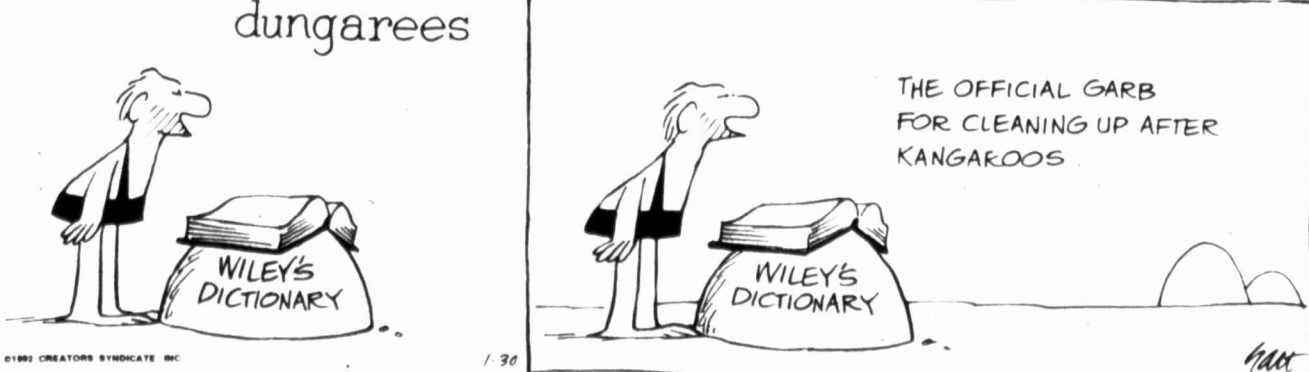
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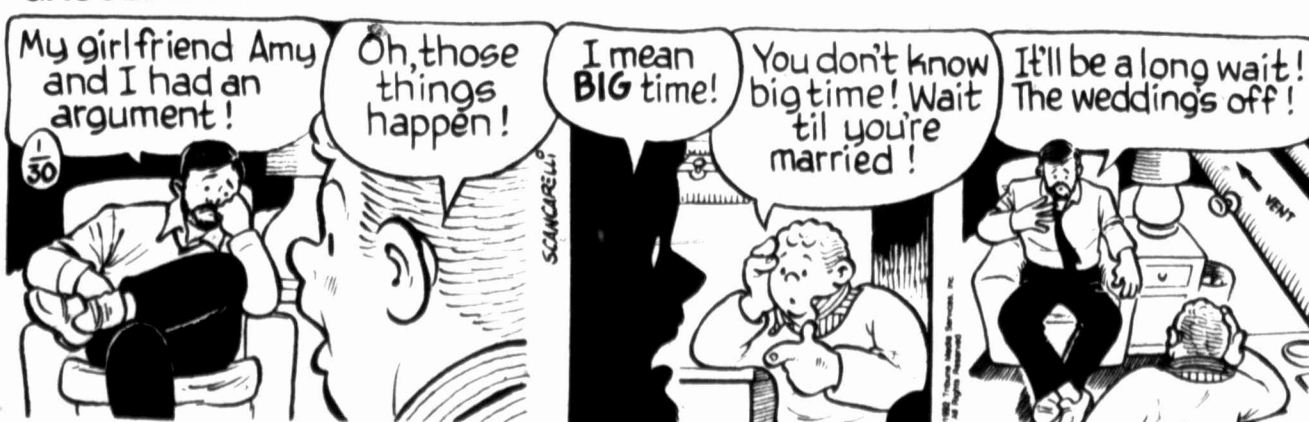
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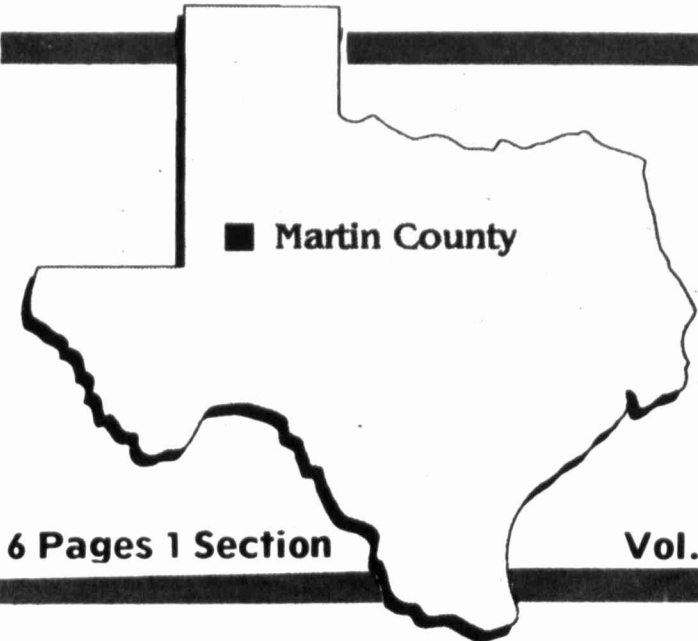


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6 Pages 1 Section

Vol. 1 No. 35

January 30, 1992

County's first fire truck to be restored

Writing around



By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

Today, Americans live in a throw-away society. Very little is saved from lifestyles that fly along at breakneck speed with little regard for what has been used, and is usually discarded.

The 20 members of Stanton's Volunteer Fire Department want to reverse this process, however, in regards to a priceless relic from the community's past.

That relic is a 1928 Model A Fire Truck, owned by the City of Stanton.

Purchased in May of 1928 from Eiland Motor Company, price tag for the truck itself was \$600. An additional \$1,800 payment was made to McAlister Fire Equipment Company in Dallas for purchase of the bed and equipment for the truck.

The little truck was probably one of the first of its kind manufactured.

If ever a community needed a fire truck, Stanton in 1928 needed one! Many businesses in the fledgling township had been lost to fire.

A church, the school and several residences had burned when local "bucket brigade" failed to have power to save them. At one time, nearly a whole block of business houses burned down.

After that disastrous fire, a volunteer fire department was formed and the city began searching for a new fire truck.

The little red truck in question stopped chasing local fires in 1946, when a larger, newer second-hand truck was purchased. A second truck, purchased in 1951, doubled the city's firefighting power.

After 1946, the truck was dismantled. It has been stored at the MC Historical Museum for many years.

Though all accessories, including spotlight, bell, ladder and hoses, are missing from the truck; though its once-shiny red paint has dulled, it is still a favorite entry in the Old Settlers parade each year.

The little red truck still runs, but is deteriorating. It needs an engine and body work, according to Bob



The City of Stanton headed by the Volunteer Fire Department are looking for donations to restore the once proud, hardworking 1928 Model A Fire truck. A 1952 photo shown above Guy Brown, son of Glenn and Mary Prudie Brown behind the wheel plays like he's driv-

ing the old relic, while Alfred and the late Leta Johnson go for the ride. In the bottom right photo, the fire truck is still part of the past during the Old Settlers Reunion parade.

Haislip, member of the County Museum Board and Historical Commission, retired volunteer fireman and long-time fire chief.

But, if members of the Stanton VFD are successful, the little truck will be restored to all its original

fire-engine-red splendor. If the original accessories can't be located, replacements will be obtained.

A concerted effort has been carried on over the past few years by many persons, including June Reid

of the museum. She tapped into all her known sources to gain funds for the truck restoration. All to no avail, as funds could not be secured.

Gary Reid, June's son, inherited some of his mother's tenaciousness

when it comes to never letting go of a problem until all avenues have been thoroughly explored.

Gary is president of the Stanton VFD and he and his fellow

• FIRE TRUCK page 6

Partying with my friends

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Everything was in order, Sunday evening as my buddies and I were set for an evening of food and drink till a Super Bowl XX-VI winner was declared.

For the past twenty something years, I have been attracted to the big game on Sunday since the Green Bay Packers demolished the Kansas City Chiefs 35-10, in Super Bowl I.

My first football party included my dad, uncle Ted and yours truly. We screamed at the television, to the amazement of my grandparents because they could not understand how two grown men and a child were yelling at the TV.

I enjoyed the game at the time because my team was crushing the opposition, and my dad and Ted could not understand why the Chiefs were so bad.

From then on, I realized that I was hooked on the game of the year.

This year was no different, I sat in my lazy boy recliner and with my wife asleep, I started to set up the table for my friends.

We had chips, dips and even candy and plenty of Dr. Pepper and RC for the entire game.

As the clock hit the five o'clock mark, both of my friends showed up admiring my table setting feature. They immediately began digging into my parade without even asking.

Without any manners they went for the dip and began pouring themselves a drink and telling me that I did a good job on setting the coffee table.

As the kickoff signaled the start of the game, I began my ritual of screaming and carrying on like a little kid.

Both of my friends saw what I was doing, so they joined in the celebration and started yelling too.

Before the first quarter was over, chips and peanuts dominated the floor, but I didn't care. I just wanted both teams to score because I wanted to see a high scoring football game.

The first half ended and I began to realize the Redskins were going to win the ballgame.

The hype and anticipation was over, just 30 more minutes remained in the 1991 football season. I would have enjoyed the game even more, but my favorite team, the Miami Dolphins were never in the playoff picture this year.

Finally, the contest was over and it was time to clean up. As I began to look around, I noticed dip on one of my friends hair. She decided to comb her hair with her fingers full of french onion dip.

The other was exhausted and fell asleep before the third quarter ended. I said to myself, don't these people know its the super bowl.

Later, after my wife woke up, she told me my friends had made a mess and she began cleaning the eyesore.

I kissed both of my friends good night and told Trey and Linsey thanks for helping dad party. As far as I'm concern, they were the best entertainers I've ever been around.

The bad thing about our celebration, mom was not too happy. She noted that Linsey's hair was hard enough to comb because of her natural curls, she didn't need a smelly onion cream rinse.

Trey woke up after the game and wanted me to put the game back on, because he still wanted to see more football.

Overall, it was a perfect time. Next time I'll just go to someone else's house and make a mess.

I had to clean mine, and I finished just before bedtime and my buddies were no where to be found.

Third annual soup cook-off attracted many

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

The Third Annual Soup Cook-off went through with good success and plenty of county participation, according to Martin County Convent Foundation officials.

"This was by far the best turnout we've had since we started the fundraiser," Kathryn Burch, county extension agent said.

More than 24 entries took part in chase of the top honors as one of the county's best soup cooker.

Winners of the cook-off representing Rho Xi Sorority was Cheryl Cook, Julie Kujawski and Laurie Fleckenstein with their entry of "Cheddar Chowder."

Second place went to the Stanton Volunteer Fire Department with their entry of "Flaming Inferno Stew," and a close third place went to the Martin County Senior Citizens, with their unique "Great Depression Rabbit Soup."

Honorable mentions went to Laureate Beta Pi Sorority for their "Convent Thirteen Bean Soup," and "Tostata Soup with Fresh Salsa," entered by students Brady Cook and Jeffery Burch.

"We are very fortunate that we live in a community like Stanton. Our community really got behind this project and we enjoyed a good deal of entries from the schools, and everyone else that participated in our cook-off.

"It's good to see youngsters participate, because they will be the ones to benefit from this project. But, we'll keep going forward with our plans. And our weather cooperated with us this year," Burch said.

Other agreed with Burch. "It really made a difference with both schools participating in this year's cook-off. And at the same time they had a good time and helping the county preserve a historic site," Charlotte White said.

"It's great to have many entries, but its good to see young people participating," Virginia James, county clerk said.



Top photo: Stanton Volunteer Fire Department led by Gary Reid keep the votes coming in with their "Flaming Inferno Stew." The VFD finished the cook-off contest in second place. Bottom photo: Grady's Talented and Gifted Class consisting of Aaron Gibson, Elizabeth Rivas, Cheri Odom and Allison Cooper serve Charlotte White their "Convent Chow" entry Saturday at the MC community center.



Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

GISD board to refinance

By KAY KOLB
Greenwood Correspondent

The Greenwood Independent School District Board of Trustees voted to refinance the district's bond debt recently when they met in regular session.

Financial advisor George Williford met with the board and presented three options available to take advantage of the low interest rates this year.

The debt consists of about six and a half million of outstanding bonds sold in 1981 to build the high school facility. At the time the debt was incurred the interest rates were 12 percent.

Superintendent Quentin Burnett said that the bonds were re-sold to another financial institution in 1984 at an interest rate of about nine percent.

"It is cost effective for us to refinance, that is restructure the debt, to take advantage of the market. I think we have a window of opportunity to benefit the school at this time," Burnett said.

In personnel matters, the board evaluated Dr. Burnett and extended his contract for another year.

Contracts were also extended to Anke and Uwe Borstelmann, German exchange teachers, so they can notify their government of their plans for the upcoming school year. The resignations of James and Leigh Wallace were accepted.

Three teachers were hired to fill vacancies in the school system. Those offered contracts were Shellane King, Kindergarten; Susan Lankford, elementary special education; and Laurie Lawson, secondary science.

Counselors Claudia Chase and Sylvia Adrian reported on TAAS results. Greenwood students scored above state average in all areas except fifth grade where they were at state

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Rink-a-Dink serves the surrounding communities

By KAY KOLB
Greenwood Correspondent

Weekend fun is available to area youngsters at Stanton Rink-A-Dink, located at 301 E. 80. The young and young-at-heart can roller skate for \$3.50 fee. There is no rental fee for skates.

The rink is open Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Saturday 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., and Sunday afternoons. Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 is dollar night.

Rink-A-Dink is owned and operated by the families of Delbert Dickerson and Ronald Ammonett. They have had the business since December, 1989 and average 75 skaters on the weekends.

At each skating session, organized activities are offered to add to the fun.

"We play some games and have some specialized skating times," Dickerson said. "We play the Limbo rope game, duck game, hobo

game and push cart."

Races for different age groups are also conducted for skaters who like a challenge. The winner is usually awarded a soft drink.

A time is set aside for fast skate so those who are more energetic can skate as fast as they like, and the traditional time for "couples only."

"We use mostly Country and Western Music and some rock. We try to pay attention to what the skaters ask for," Dickerson said.

The concession stand offers snacks such as candy, hot dogs and chips and drinks for the skater who needs a break. Game machines are also available.

"We like to get to know the kids and recognize their achievements," Dickerson said. They give free passes to honor roll students and perfect attendant students in the Greenwood and Stanton schools.

Bus service is available for

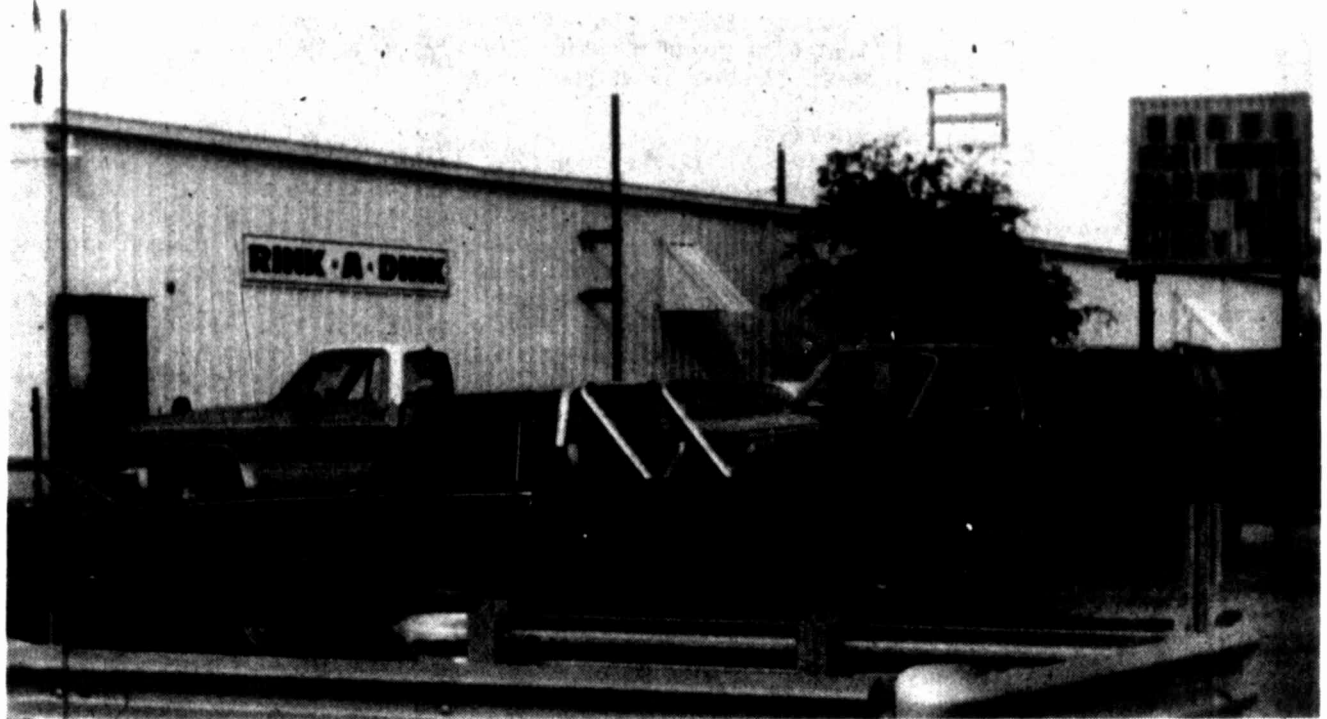
Greenwood youths who want to skate on Saturday nights. The bus leaves Greenwood from the Junior High School building at 7 p.m. and returns to Greenwood at 10:30 p.m. A \$1 fee is charged to ride the bus.

A group of six local youngsters help at the rink as floor workers. They are Joe Montez, Mark Tarango, Alex Hernandez, David Cazares and Hector Jimenez.

Dickerson said the rink has been used for several different activities through the years. Aerobics classes and gymnastics have been offered in the rink. Also, during football season the rink is used for after games dances.

"We like for the kids to have a place to gather and unwind after the games and work with the school for the dances," he said.

Rink-A-Dink is available for private parties at a fee of \$55 for up to 25 people at any time it is not open to the public.



Left photo: Mark and Felix Tarango help at the Stanton Rink-a-Dink during a busy Saturday. Top photo: The skating rink is located off Highway 80 for easy access for those looking to skate. Bottom photo: Youngsters from Greenwood meet every Saturday at the Greenwood Junior High, where the skating rink supplies the ride to and from Stanton every Saturday.

Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez



Martin County Livestock winners

Top left photo: Marti Kay Mims won the Junior Beef Showmanship at the MC Livestock Show recently. Top middle photo: Trey Harrell captured the Junior Herdsman Steer Division. Top right photo: Tandi Peugh won the Senior Swine Showmanship Award. Bottom left photo: Dale Nelson captured the Senior Herdsman, Steer Division

and the winner of the Cap Rock Electric "Top Hand Award." Bottom right photo: Angela Tubb placed first as the Senior Herdsman, Lamb Division, Senior Lamb Showmanship, Reserve and Grand Champion in the Lamb division.

Herald photos by Peggy Luxton

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