

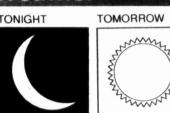
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#### Neather



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#### 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 Hofacket 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

# Two lawsuits filed against CED

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

T vo suits were filed Wednesday ding to wire reports. against the Howard and Glasscock a tax refund if the new education property tax is ruled unsconstitutional.

districts, a common-law voluntary stitutional amendment. payment doctrine could prevent

unless they filed a lawsuit, accor-

A'ruling by the Supreme Court is County Education District to claim expected any day but the deadline to pay taxes before penalties acrue is Jan. 31, which is allegedly causing involuntary payments. The If The Texas Supreme Court court must decide if the legislation overturns the legislation that illegally enacted a state property created the 188 county education tax without a voter-approved con-

"Plaintiffs have been compelled

taxpayers from getting refunds 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 Glasscock district. It does not state 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 attroney on behalf of Enserch Corp. and EP Operating Co. against the Howard and

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

"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.

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.

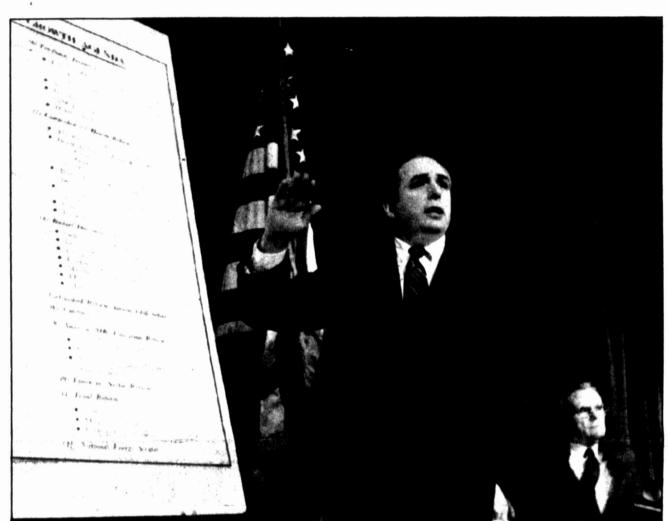
Bush's agenda there includes a brief meeting with Chinese Premier Li Peng. It will be Bush's first face-to-face talks with any senior Chinese leader since the bloody crackdown on democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square in June 1989, which Li

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 hightechnology 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 outof-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



**Budget Director Richard Darman gestures while** 

meeting with reporters in Washington Wednesday lawmakers and leaders of both par-

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

to discuss President Bush's 1993 budget. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady looks on at right.

capital investment.

important ... to move on that ties for his package of tax cuts and 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

for a period of time. I do think it's 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

> "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 stumulating small business development in the

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 in-

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.

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#### To our readers:

public records.

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

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

Additionally, we will offer you a completely redesigned Sunday comics

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 accomodate 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

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.

JOHN H. WALKER **Managing Editor** 



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.

### **Texas**

### **Sidelines**

#### Lawyer refuses Morales request

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales will not be allowed to see financial records and other documents of televangelist Robert Tilton's church, a lawyer for Tilton says.

"He will never see a single document of this church," attorney J.C. Joyce of Tulsa, Okla., is quoted by The Dallas Morning News as saying in a copyright story for Thursday's editions.

Joyce said Morales had forfeited his chance to examine documents from Tilton's Word of Faith Family Church and World Outreach Center in Farmers Branch.

"We offered to allow them to come in and look at the books,' Joyce said. "But they went to the media instead. I'm terrified of an attorney general that would send this to the media.

#### Quanah police chief suspended

QUANAH (AP) — Police Chief E.M. "Skip" Cargile has been suspended for 30 days without pay after he pleaded guilty to a weapons charge in connection with a shooting incident outside a bar last month.

Quanah Mayor Butch Dickerson said Cargile, 53, was suspended Monday night on a 4-2 vote of the City Council.

"Our council could not get together" on the severity of sanctions to impose upon Cargile, Dickerson told the Amarillo Daily News. "We had some that wanted to suspend all the way and some that did not. This (30-day suspension) was a kind of compromise."

Cargile pleaded guilty Jan. 25 to an amended charge of carrying a firearm, a misdemeanor. The police chief paid a \$50 fine and \$77 in court costs and was placed on six months' probation, authorities said.

Cargile was charged Jan 17 with recklessly handling a firearm, also a misdemeanor. in a shooting incident outside Tucker's Bar, 13 miles south of Altus, Okla., in the early morning hours of Dec. 29.

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# Convicted killer awaiting execution

The sodomy law prohibits "deviate sexual inter-

course with another individual of the same sex." A

violation is punishable by a \$200 fine.



AUSTIN (AP) - Texas

113-year-old sodomy law should

stand because it reflects the

public's morality, the state at-

torney general's office argued

before a state appeals court panel.

But some homosexuals said

Wednesday the law violates basic

A three-member panel of the 3rd

constitutional rights and en-

Court of Appeals in Austin issued

no ruling, saying after the hour-

long hearing that it would take the

The sodomy law prohibits

"deviate sexual intercourse with

another individual of the same

sex." A violation is punishable by a

The law was ruled unconstitu-

tional in 1990 by State District

Court Judge Paul Davis of Austin.

The state appealed, setting up the

LUBBOCK (AP) — A county

district attorney said he hopes a

filing error he made in a murder

charge does not ruin a West

Texas murder case dating back

Crosby County District At-

torney Tom Brian said Wednes-

day he will attempt to re-indict

Artis Nelson Payne, who was in-

dicted in 1991 for killing his wife

State District Judge J. Blair

Cherry granted a defense motion

to dismiss the murder charge

against Payne last week after it

was discovered that Payne had

been indicted under the wrong

"Basically it was an error on

"I will have to go back to the

grand jury and present the case

again," Brian said. "It will be

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presented to the May grand

my part," Brian said. "The judge

rightly quashed the indictment.'

nearly a quarter of a century.

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matter under advisement.

\$200 fine.

3rd Court hearing.

have drowned.

**ROGER DeGARMO** 

Texas death row inmate Roger DeGarmo said he's looking forward to being executed next month for the abduction and slaying of a Houston-area woman in 1979.

"It'll be sad if this date doesn't carry through," DeGarmo said Wednesday in a death row interview. "It's got boring — real, real boring. I anticipate this event as much as most people dread it."

DeGarmo, 37, who has been on death row for 12 years, faces lethal injection Feb. 13. By his own count, it is his seventh execution date for killing Kimberley Anne Strickler.

"I really don't keep track of them," said DeGarmo, who once to death.

**But Assistant Attorney General** 

Harry Potter argued that moral

issues should be decided by the

Legislature, the right to privacy

does not extend to homosexual con-

duct, and that the persons who filed

the lawsuit have not been harmed

because they were not arrested

He said the law reflects the will

of the people because attempts

over the years to repeal it have

Pat Wiseman of Austin, an at-

torney representing five gay men

and women who filed the lawsuit,

said the sodomy law intrudes into a

person's most private choice, and

Brian said he hoped having to

"Every grand jury is going to

look at the facts in light of the

evidence," Brian said. "So I don't

anticipate any change in their

Payne was indicted in May 1991

by a Crosby County grand jury for

19-year-old wife, Laura Jane

Bartlett Payne. According to the

indictment. Payne held his wife

But Payne was indicted under

the 1973 law that defines murder

as intentionally and knowingly

causing the death of another,

under the 1927 law — which was in

effect in 1968 — that says there

has to be malice aforethought,'

said Payne's defense attorney

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"He should have been indicted

Brian said.

**Herald Advertiser Index** 

Bill Wischkaemper

under water until she drowned.

thinking. But you never know.'

start all over would not affect the

under the statute.

been unsuccessful

outcome of the case.

Filing error prompts dismissal

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Longtime came within about six hours of death before receiving a stay. "If Texas could kill me, come on and do it. I've never personally interfered with them as far as I'm concerned. If they were on solid legal ground, I'd already be dead."

> Ms. Strickler, 20, was abducted from a Houston shopping center parking lot and was shot several times while she lay in the trunk of

DeGarmo, who said he no longer has an attorney, has admitted to the slaying on numerous occasions and during his 1980 Fort Bend County trial he threatened to kill jurors if they did not sentence him

harms homosexuals by branding

Later he told reporters, "What

we are talking about is the state be-

ing kind of a third party in bed.

This is the state, and they're say-

Justice James Carroll asked

Wiseman said criminal penalties

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor

John Raitt unveiled his star on the

Hollywood Walk of Fame as his

Grammy-winning daughter Bonnie

joined more than 400 fans in sing-

ing a rousing "Happy Birthday" to

Raitt, who starred in the original

Broadway production of

"Oklahoma," also broke into an

impromptu "Oh, What a Beautiful

Morning' at Wednesday's

ceremony on Hollywood

He also starred in such Broad-

way musicals as "Annie Get Your

**Bonnie Raitt won four Grammys** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angela

month it was preparing a pilot for a

new show for Miss Lansbury, an-

nounced Wednesday that she has

decided to stick with "Murder, She

She recently won a Golden Globe

for her role as the show's crime-

solving mystery writer, Jessica

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC is hop-

ing Jane Pauley will succeed

where others have failed as it tries

will premiere March 31, the net-

magazine show.

publish them.

work said Wednesday.

anchor of the "Today" show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Tammy Wynette and the Globe

have reached an agreement under

which the supermarket tabloid

may keep police reports about the

singer's 1978 kidnapping but not

The Globe obtained the

Gun'' and "Man of La Mancha."

ing, 'That's OK, this isn't.

them as criminals

spread of AIDS.

because of AIDS.

the 75-year-old.

Boulevard.

On death row, he acquired the nickname "Animal" for his behavior. He once offered to sell tickets to his execution and has promised to provide witnesses with play-by-play narration as the drugs begin taking effect while he's strapped to the death chamber gurney

DeGarmo, the youngest of seven children of a Napa County, Calif., family, said he turned to crime as a way of gaining attention. His father is in prison in California for a shooting.

"I didn't have a concept of right and wrong and didn't care about anything," he said. "That's the bottom line. I was just going too fast.'

# Court considering sodomy statute

Carroll then asked Potter if the state could pass a law that prevented consenting adults, whether homosexual or heterosexual, to engage in any sexual conduct other than the "missionary position, straight, plain vanilla

Tom Doyal, an Austin lawyer who is one of the five litigants, said the sodomy law works against the public's welfare by driving some homosexuals underground and out of reach of AIDS awareness campaigns.

Wiseman if the Legislature could "I'm criminalized. And I'm a pass a law that prohibits homosexhard-working, tax-paying person who cares about being a decent ual conduct as a way to reduce the human being," he said.

"There is no compelling state inalready exist for persons found terest why a whole category of guilty of knowingly trying to some of the best and brightest of spread the disease, and he added Texas citizens should be singled that this law was not passed out for condemnation on this basis. It is irrational," he said

# eyeing **Texas** projects

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has included construction at Texas lakes, rivers and channels with other water projects totaling almost \$200 million in his 1993 budget.

**Corps** 

The funding plan for the civil works projects, released Wednesday, lists more than \$26 million for construction at Joe Pool Lake near Dallas and over \$13 million for operation and maintenance of the Intracoastal Waterway along the Gulf coast.

The proposals are among \$3.8 billion in water projects across the country, most for ongoing U.S. Army Corps of Engineers construction, operational and maintenance programs.

The nationwide total would be a \$200 million increase over what Congress appropriated for this fiscal year.

"We have a program which continues to emphasize protection and restoration of the environment and infrastructure investment," Nancy Dorn, assistant army secretary for civil works, said in Washington.

In Texas, corps officials requested a total of \$195.3 million. It includes \$11.1 million for construction of flood controls at Cooper Lake and adjacent channels and \$10 million for flood controls at Sims Bayou at Houston.

Construction of flood controls totaled \$7.3 million at El Paso and \$6.7 million at Freeport Harbor

Corps officials asked for \$90.3 million in capital construction in

The proposal would spend \$92.6 million for operation and maintenance, covering such activities as routine dredging in waterways and the operation of the corps' numerous dams on rivers across the country.

Preconstruction engineering and design for projects such as floodway extension along the Trinity River in South Dallas and Houston-Galveston navigation channels will total \$10.1 million, according to the corps.

Surveys such as those along the upper Trinity basin and Pecan Bayou Lake will total \$2.3 million, officials said.

# Names in the news

documents by court order last month as it prepared to defend itself against a \$35 million libel suit filed by Miss Wynette and George

Lansbury will return to "Murder, She Wrote'' —and become the The couple sued after the tabloid show's executive producer — when reported that she had moved out of it begins its ninth season next fall. the house because of marital CBS, which said earlier this

The police reports involve a 1978 incident in which Miss Wynette was abducted from a shopping mall parking lot, beaten and forced to drive 60 miles, then released. Her abductor was never arrested.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Green has quit as co-executive producer of "L.A. Law," the oncedominant series that has struggled this year following the defection of several stars.

for the 18th time in 23 years to promidway through her first season on duce a successful prime-time news the Emmy-winning, 6-year-old "Dateline NBC," with anchors series that began to fall on hard Miss Pauley and Stone Phillips, times as regulars Harry Hamlin, Diana Muldaur, Michele Green and Jimmy Smits left.

Miss Pauley, whose prime-time "Real Life With Jane Pauley," was with Green before her resignation, recently canceled, is a former cowill become sole executive producer.

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Green, who previously worked on ABC's 'China Beach,' left on Wednesday after her latest script came back heavily edited by series co-creator Steven Bochco.

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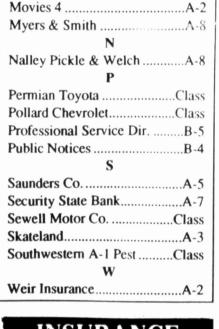
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Richey, her husband and manager.

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Green's abrupt departure comes

Rick Wallace, who shared duties

Bochco and Green did not return

calls for comment.

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Gennifer Flowers

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that she had a 12-ye Clinton, a Democrati contender.

#### **Jury seate**

MILWAUKEE (A) Dahmer should be mental hospital rathe so doctors can learn serial killers, his law The 14-member j

Dahmer's sanity was ing statements today graphic tales of mu nibalism, lobote necrophilia by the

#### Bus hijack COLTON, Calif.

Greyhound bus hi "religious hallucinati and killed today afte passengers on a wild across two states, au FBI agent Ron He

man who commanded Phoenix was shot wh trapped on a resider 3:45 a.m. in this c miles east of Los Ang A Colton police offi hijacker.

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### **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

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

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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

# Syria still on terrorism list

Nation/World

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 statesponsored 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 Depart ment 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 Liby an 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 attacks, particularly against radical groups that use terrorism.

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.

Iraq Haven to a number of terrorist

groups, particularly following the invasion of Kuwait in August 1990. since 1987. Has failed to take Iraqi officials have issued public statements endorsing terrorism as a legitimate tactic.

Source: State Department

Used its intelligence services extensively to conduct terrorist regime dissidents. Libya

Continued to provide money, training and other support to its terrorist clients. Is believed to have assisted groups in Asia and Latin America.

Not known to have been involved in terrorism outside Lebanon measures against terrorist groups located in Syrian-controlled areas of that country.

#### 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

Department.

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. hijacker.

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

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 A Colton police officer killed the good guys and the bad guys came

### 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

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- and Canada

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

Delegates spoke of watersharing, 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

#### PLO leader is hospitalized in Paris

PARIS (AP) — George Habash, tion officials in Paris, speaking on 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-

the first Palestinian guerrilla 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

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) — Wednesday about taxes, jobs and troubled two weeks. In fact, some sav 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

Democratic presidential can- President Bush's State of the Union didates gained little momentum as speech before their time was up a result of rival Bill Clinton's 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

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.

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,

man John White is a Clinton backer 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 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

Former Democratic Party chair- "wherein the campaign just got shows likely to be watched by Tsongas with 24 percent, followed by Kerrey with 11 percent, Harkin with 5 percent and Brown with 3

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

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



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# Views of other Texas papers

### Trial: Missed opportunity

Somehow, it fits. The long-running battle to bring Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis to account for allegations of ethical wrongdoing has ended with a whimper. . . . Lewis pleaded no contest to two lesser ethics charges in exchange for the prosecution dropping the other, more serious, charges.

End of story? For Lewis, yes. But not for the Texas

The real losers in the quiet conclusion to the Lewis investigation are those who seek a higher standard of behavior in the Texas House of Representatives. A public trial that scrutinized the way the House often does its business might have stirred a call for real ethics reform.

We might have learned more about how lobbyists pay for expensive trips for lawmakers, how they wine and dine them, and how they then talk lawmakers into approving legislation favorable to the lobbyists' clients.

That trial won't happen. Too bad. Beaumont Enterprise

### **Ending court involvement**

A major policy change within the U.S. attorney general's office creates a climate in which states may no longer be required to be vigilant about controlling prison populations. It is generally good news when courts end their involvement in state affairs. But state leaders in Texas should do everything possible to avoid a return to the conditions that resulted in court intervention in the first place...

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, who campaigned on a promise to limit court involvement in Texas prisons as a result of litigation, said it is time for the state of Texas to get back in the driver's seat regarding prisons. True enough, but the state must prove it can drive. Prison conditions in Texas must never degenerate to where they were before court intervention.

Austin American-Statesman

### Kids riding in pickup beds

It has long been apparent to all but the willfully oblivious that, while sacks of bird seed, old sofas headed for the dump, plywood sheets and PVC pipes belong in the backs of pickup trucks, people most emphatically do not.

Now there is yet another nugget of evidence to bolster the case for that already unassailable proposition: A study published last week in the Journal of the American Medical Association concludes with no equivocation whatever that kids who ride in pickup beds covered by camper shells are at serious risk of death from carbon monoxide poisoning from exhaust fumes.

Certainly state government here and elsewhere should prohibit altogether the transporting of kids in open pickup beds — a move Texas' timorous Legislature simply hasn't found the courage to make to date — and the question of the safety implications of camper shells should come in for some close scrutiny. True enough, no one can make life absolutely risk free — but it's unconscionable to put innocent kids in danger through sheer ignorance and

The Corpus Christi Caller-Times

### **Matching foreign products**

The action of the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission in canceling a contract for a Japanese firm to build rail cars for a commuter line is understandable and perhaps laudable, but the long-term benefit of such actions is that they will put greater pressure on U.S. firms to be truly competitive in design and quality of

In these perilous economic times, it is hard to oppose such ideas. Where possible "buying American" would be good for the nation. But it also puts the onus on American industry to make it "more possible" by matching the best of any foreign competitor.

Nothing, you see, is free.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

### **Mailbag**

#### **Church praises Martin Luther King feature**

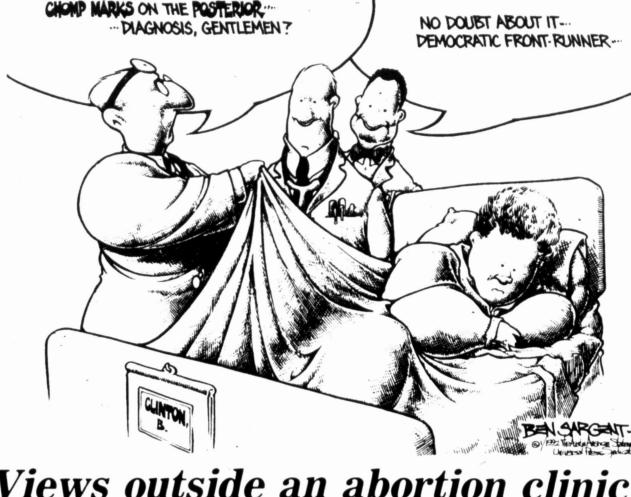
To the editor:

We the members of Bakers Chapel AME Methodist Church would like to express our appreciation to Martha Flores and the Big Spring Herald for the great feature on Martin Luther King. It has been an inspiration to

We would just like for Martha to know that this is something that will also go down in history; it is an awakening experience to a lot

Thanks for caring. This feature eached a lot of people and has made a great impact on our ing us that although all of our ems aren't over the dream that Martin Luther King visioned is yet alive. We sincerely thank

Martha, you shall always be in our prayers, and may God forever bless and keep you. Rev. Floyd Green Jr, Pastor & Members of Bakers Chapel AME Church



NOTE PARTICULARLY THE NUMEROUS

Views outside an abortion clinic

By BEN HUTSON, Ph.D. The sound of the Bull Horn could be heard blocks away. Curiosity drew me to the scene There were several well-dressed women and one man carrying signs and marching up and down the sidewalk in front of the abortion clinic. Others were blocking the entrance with their bodies, ly ing passively in front of the door. The police were carrying the protesters blocking the door to the Paddy Wagon

I approached a very large man who was blocking the door. He was obviously the next to be carried away. "You must really feel strongly about abort to be will ing to be arrested.

"Not really," he said. "You see that little cop helping to carry us protesters to the wagon? Last week my radar detector was busted and he gave me a speeding ticket. This morning, I was passing by here and saw him helping carry people to the wagon. I decided a little retaliation was in order. I weigh about three-fifty and I figure he'd go about oneforty in his overcoat. With a little luck, I'll give this guy a double hernia or a slipped disc."

"Then you're not protesting abortion?

"No, I'm protesting a speeding ticket.

"Well, I really wanted to talk to a sincere anti-abortionist protestor. I know this is a very divisive issue and I actually don't know where I stand on it. I see and hear things that I agree with on both sides of the argument. I thought if I came down here and talked to some really sincere activists it would help me to decide which side to be on.

"I'm not your man. I'm going to get carried away all right but not for the reason they think. Talk to



that guy marching around with the ladies out there or that lady with the biggest sign. She seems to be running things," he said. He lay there smiling, as the two sweating policemen approached They were debating about which part of him would offer the best handhold in order to lift this human equivalent of a beached blue whale. His smile faded as he overheard their plan.

"Hey, Mister!" I called. The marching protestor stopped. "Yes?" he asked.

"Why are you marching?" "I'm protesting abortion.

"I think that this is an issue that should be primarily decided

"It is. My wife decided I should come here and march to protest abortion. I approached the lady who was

the leader of the group. She marched with a regal bearing and carried the largest sign condemning abortion. "Good morning, I suppose it's safe to assume that you are against abortion.

"You read! I'm surprised." "Oh, yes. I even know some of the numbers. But enough about me. I really am confused about the abortion issue. So far, about all that I have been able to decide is that women who are against abortions shouldn't have one and those who support freedom of choice should have it. Can you help me to understand your views on this issue?

"It's really quite simple. I am absolutely opposed to abortion because of my feelings for the sanctity of life.

"Feeling strongly as you do, you probably have a large

"Don't be ridiculous. My husband and I decided against having children. We're much too busy with urgent civic issues and championing important causes to have any time for children. Excuse me for a moment. I must speak to that woman going into the clinic.

She called to a woman who was about to enter the clinic now that the door was clear. The woman had obviously been crying. They spoke for a minute and then the bearer of the sign returned to continue our conversation. The weeping woman disappeared into the clinic

"You counseled her against getting on abortion. That was nice of you.

"Hardly. She's my maid. I have some important guests coming tomorrow. We're planning a big anti-abortion demonstration in Washington. I wanted to be sure that having an abortion wouldn't keep her from being at work on time. Good help is hard to find. "Tell me about her.

"She has three children. Her husband was injured and lost his job. They're living on her salary. I don't see how they do it on what she makes.

"So, she's getting an abortion because they can't afford another

"I suppose that's it. I didn't ask. No matter, I'm against it.

Ben Hutson, Ph.D., works for the Big Spring Independent School System as an educational diagnostician at the elementary level



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# making it big time

You have probably seen the Daily Slime in the supermarkets by the cash registers. You know the one — the headline reads, "95-Year-Old Woman Gives Birth to Twin Alsatian Puppies.

Some of you may wonder who puts this stuff out. The editor of the Daily Slime is a friend of mine named Charley

Smut, and while the rest of the country is having its economic woes, Charley is in hog heaven. Charley and I were sharing a

pizza when he said, through a mouthful of anchovies, "They're starting to take us seriously.

"Who is they?"

"The press and television. For years they ignored us, but today they read us first before they go with the story. The New York Times used to be the pacesetter for news in this country. Now it's the Daily Slime.

"How do you explain it?" I asked.

"The people want to know about sick stuff so the straight papers and TV have to provide it," he laughed.

"Their stories will say something like: 'The Daily Slime, a notorious supermarket rag, revealed today that Sen. Dipthong was a flasher and hung around beauty parlors in a Burberry trench coat. This charge could not be confirmed and Sen. Dipthong refused to answer our calls.' The media people have the best of both worlds. They lay the story on us and then they report it in its

"Doesn't it get you mad that the legit papers are stealing your

"It doesn't bother me as long as we get the credit. We ran one the other day. A woman came to us and said that she had taken a shower with every member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. We immediately wrote out a check for \$100,000 for her story.

"You never verified any of it?" "What was there to verify? It was her word against the Pentagon's. As soon as the paper hit the stands, we received phone calls from all over the country from other newspapers, magazines and the network shows. The press was literally

knocking down my door. "You have added a bright new dimension to journalism. Don't

you ever get sued for libel? "Sure, but you have to expect people to be upset when you write something about them. Half of every 50 cents we pull in goes to our lawyers.

"I know that this is a crazy question, but have you ever printed anything that turned out

Smut thought for a while. "I think there was one story we reported about a schoolteacher who ran off with a 13-year-old student and then flunked him in English. 'Was it true?''

wanted a passing grade he had to kill her husband. "Did the rest of the media pick

"Yup. She told the kid that if he

"Nah, they found out it was true

and so they wouldn't touch it.' "Are you predicting that the future of the Daily Slime will rise as the circulation of the legitimate papers falls?'

"It has to. People would rather read about invaders from outer space landing in Albuquerque than President Bush's environmental plans for Kennebunkport.

Smut wiped his hands on his pants. "Well, back to work. I have a guy coming in who claims that when he was in Kuwait, he shared a joint with Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf."

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**Steve Belvin Sports Editor** 

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### Sports

**Steve Belvin Sports Editor** 



#### Ringener third in PBA tournament

Local professional bowler Phillip Ringener finished high in the Professional Bowlers Association's Showboat Invitational in Las Vegas, Nev. recently.

Ringener finished third, earning himself \$10,000. He averaged 218.7 in 24 games, winning 16 and losing eight. In the championship finals, he was defeated by eventual champion Harry Sullins of Detroit, 193-170.

#### **Boxing club brings** home first place

The Big Spring-Howard County Boxing Club won the team championship at the San Angelo boxing tournament over the weekend.

Seven of the eight Big Spring boxers won their bouts. Members of the team are Myrell Simpson, Mario Yanez, Chris Rodriguez, Brian Garza, Toty Mitchell, Danny Garza, **Bobby Hutchinson and Charles** Rodriguez.

The Big Spring-Howard County Boxing Club will compete in Levelland this weekend.

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#### Lady Hawks move up a notch

The Howard College Lady Hawks moved up a spot in the recent National Junior College Athletic Association top 20 poll

Last week the 19-3 Lady Hawks were ranked No. 10 in the nation. This week they are ranked No. 9. The New Mexico Junior College Lady Thunderbirds (19-2) kept their No. 3 ranking. Emmanuel, Ga. (18-0) is No. 1 and Northeastern Oklahoma (13-2) is No. 2.

Other Texas teams ranked in the top 20 are No. 10 Tyler (14-2); No. 13 Grayson (20-2) and No. 20 Trinity Valley (14-4)

Two Texas teams are ranked in the men's top 20. Tyler (14-2) is ranked No. 9 and McLennan Community College (17-3) is ranked No. 19.

#### Coahoma wins **YMCA** league

There were two Super Bowl champs crowned Sunday. Gaining a Super Bowl championship along with the Washington Redskins was Coahoma in the Big Spring YMCA flag football league.

Sunday Coahoma defeated Joel and Company 20-8 to gain the YMCA title. Coahoma quarterback Anthony Her nandez threw touchdown passes to Freddy Moron, Oscar Perez andf Adolf Gutierrez.

Joel and Company scored on a touchdown pass from Phil Barber to Bobby Barber Coahoma finished the season with a 6-1 mark while Joel and Company finished with a 5-2 record.

Coach of the Coahoma team is Andrew Martinez. Other team members included George Herrera, Bruce Strickland, Tony Urgana, Ambrose Urgana, Jerry Martinez, Chris John, Jesse Ybarra, Ernie Byrd and Anthony Hernandez.

#### **CGA** will have meeting Friday

The Chicano Golf Association will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Golf

All members and anyone wishing to join are urged to attend.

#### AAU girls hoop tourney in Amarillo

Amarillo will be the site of girls' AAU basketball tour-

naments June 4-7 Age divisions for the teams are 12 and under; 13 and under; 14 and under; 15 and

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tional AAU tournament. For more information call STEVE page 6-A

Forsan drops to Showtime! Class A ranks

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor** 

Forsan got some good news today when it found out that the latest University Interscholastic League realignment has dropped Forsan from Class AA to Class A.

That was the only major change in any of the Crossroads Country schools. Several schools were moved to different districts, but all stayed in the same classifaction.

Forsan, which suffered through a 0-10 season in football, moved from District 6-2A to District 9-A in Region I. Forsan will be in the district with Bronte, Robert Lee, Roscoe, Sterling City and Roby.

Forsan superintendent J.F. Poynor said everyone at Forsan is pleased with the move. "We just didn't have the folks to compete in that big district. We were just too small" said Poynor. "I thought we we move down a class, but I didn't know which district.

Poynor said he didn't see any travel problems with the new district. "It's all right. We've been sent in every direction," he said. "We've been sent as far south as Ozona, as far east as Jayton and Winters; as far north as Shallowater and Morton and as far west as Grandfalls.

Poynor added that Forsan still has problems with the number of athletes it has, especially in football. "We've only got about two or three kids that are juniors, who will be seniors next year. Then we only 5A. Plainview joins Lamesa, have about four sophomores. We Levelland, Lubbock Estacado, just don't have that many kids who Snyder and Frenship

are playing."

District 3-4A in which Big Spring competes, stays the same with Big Spring, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Pecos, San Angelo Lake View, Sweetwater and Andrews

Colorado City, who competes in 6-3A will have the same district in Region I. That league will be comprised of C-City, Reagan County, Crane, Kermit, Greenwood and

District 6-2A remains the same, except for the loss of Forsan. Schools in the Region I district are Coahoma, Eldorado, Iraan, Mc-Camey, Ozona, Stanton and Wall. Garden City changes district, moving from 9-A to 8-A in Region I. Garden City will be in the league

Rankin, Sanderson and Wink. In the six-man ranks, area teams also remained the same. District 5A will consist of Sands, Klondike, Grady, Loop, Dawson and

with Fort Davis, Grandfalls,

Wellman District 6A will consist of Borden County, Hermleigh, Ira, Loraine, Highland and Trent. Both districts are in Region I.

District 2-4A lost a school and gained a new school. Gone is Lubbock Dunbar, which droped to District 3-3A. Dunbar will compete against Slaton, Seminole, Brownfield, Denver City, Lubbock Cooper and Lubbock Roosevelt.

The new school in 2-4A is Plainview, which dropped from Class

#### Magic talking about playing INGLEWOOD. Calif. (AP) -

Almost 12 weeks after retiring from pro basketball because of the virus that causes AIDS, Magic Johnson is talking more and more like an active player.

"I'm all right to play right now, if I want to play," Johnson told reporters Wednesday night during an impromptu press conference before the Lakers' 112-99 victory over Golden State. "The only thing

that would keep me from playing is myself. If I want to come back, I could come back. I haven't ruled out coming back at all.

The NBA's three-time Most Valuable Player and all-time assist leader is scheduled to play in the NBA All-Star Game Feb. 9 in Orlando, Fla., and in the Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, in Ju-



Howard plays tonight

Howard College Lady Hawks' guard LeAnn Heinrich (44) guards an opponent in recent action at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Lady Hawks play Western Texas tonight at 6. The Hawks play

### Green proves his point with Pro Bowl berth

Green, a bench-warmer for three years with the Los Angeles Rams and now a 1,000-yard rusher and All-Pro for the Denver Broncos, says he feels he's made his point.

like that," Green said. "It feels good to show the Rams and their organization back in LA and coach (John) Robinson that I've been able to do it.

"I feel redeemed." Although the Rams made Green their first-round draft pick out of UCLA in 1988, he started just three games during his three years with Los Angeles and carried the ball a

get a chance to play," said Green, who is UCLA's all-time leading

"The teams that were interested in me were Kansas City, Dallas and Denver and all those people had great running backs; Christian Okoye and Barry Word at Kansas City, Emmitt Smith at Dallas, and Bobby Humphrey at Denver,' Green said. "I thought it might be the same thing all over for me, sitting on the bench.

"But then I figured anything

would be better than the Rams. I was real pleased to finally get out of there.

Green impressed the Denver coaches during camp and the preseason games, then went on to rush for 1,037 yards, second in the AFC, on 261 carries during the regular season, good enough to earn him a Pro Bowl spot.

Denver coach Dan Reeves, coach of the AFC squad for Sunday's allstar game, said he was surprised the trade for Green worked out so

smart." Reeves said of the deal. "It was a situation where the Rams were interested in Gerald Perry, and Gaston wanted to go

Reeves was probably expecting

an attitude problem.

pressing us every day.

Steer swimmers seeking district title

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor** 

Both the Pecos boys and girls head into the 3-4A district swim meet looking to repeat the championships they won last year.

The Big Spring Steers are expected to push the Eagles for the district title in Fort Stockton Friday and Saturday. The one thing Big Spring is fighting is Pecos' depth. The Eagles have 15 swimmers and Big Spring has nine.

The Lady Steers simply don't have enough swimmers to compete for the district title, having just five swimmers.

Action gets underway Friday with diving warmups at 11 a.m. Diving competition will be from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m. Swimming prelims warmups will be from 2:15-3:45 p.m. Swimming prelims start at 4.

Saturday's swimming warmups start and from 11 a.m. until 12 noon. Swimming finals start at 12:30 p.m.

Big Spring coach Harlan Smith said although Pecos is the favorite in the boys division, the Steers will give the Eagles a run for their money. "Monahans will push Pecos too," said Smith. "I think Fort Stockton will push too, but I don't know how much.

"For us to win, it's going to take all of them (Steers) to get in the finals, we'll have to finish ahead of Pecos in all our events. I tell them to try to set the records on Friday, the most important day is Saturday. If we can't get to the finals, we can't score points. I'd rather have them swim their fastest on Friday and their hardest on Saturday.

Smith says Monahans will push Pecos in the girls division. "We just don't have enough depth,' said Smith. "We have two girls with speed and three girls that are trying real hard. I tell the girls if they come in first in their event, they (competition) can't say they beat you.' Smith said he still gets but-

terflies before the district meet.



Big Spring Lady Steers' LeAnn Campbell does some backstroke work during a recent practice at the YMCA pool. Big Spring will be competing in the district swim meet in Fort Stockton Friday and Saturday.

'I'm excited, nervous, scared and anxious for them and I hope they perform well.

'I'm hoping that some of the little things that can go wrong don't go wrong. Now it all comes down to the swimmers. Basically my coaching is over with.

BIG SPRING ENTRANTS \* Lady Steers 200 medley relay - Barbie Brackeen, Leann Campbell; Shannon Korell; Chris-200 freestyle - Hull.

50 freestyle — Korell, Brackeen. 100 butterfly - Korell. 100 freestyle - Campbell; Heather 100 backstroke - Brackeen, Mancill

500 freestyle - Hull. 400 freestyle relay - Campbell, Hull, Korell, Brackeen. Steers

200 medley relay - Mike Mancill, Kenny Richardson, Carlos Valverde, Jeff Marnin 200 freestyle - David Doll, Mancill 200 individual medley — Jay McVean; Ricky Hamby.

50 freestyle - Topi Lintukangas, Marnien; Valverde. 100 butterfly - Richardson: Hamby 100 freestyle - Lintukangas, Doll,

200 freestyle relay - McVean, Doll Hamby, Lintukangas. 100 backstroke - Mancill 100 breastroke - Richardson, Marnien,

400 freestyle relay — McVean, Hamby, Doll, Lintukangas.

### Cougars' rally sinks A&M Aggies, 69-65

HOUSTON (AP) — Pat Foster his team on a 23-7 run was ecstatic about a late Houston deficit and produced a 69-65 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M

'That was a miraculous comeback. I still don't know how we did it," Foster said after the thriller Wednesday night. "We showed a lot of character in coming back. Our players really fought hard to win the game. We made some three's and somehow got back into

Houston improved to 15-3 overall and 4-1 in league play. A&M, which lost its eighth straight game, fell to 3-12 for the season and 0-5 in conference action.

In the only other game involving a SWC team Wednesday, Texas Tech walloped Houston Baptist, 118-53, winning by the widest margin in school history.

A&M led Houston at the half, 27-25, but the Aggies opened the seond half with a back-door slam and opened up a 16-point lead after nine minutes.

And with just 6:25 to play, A&M still had a comfortable 12-point advantage, at 55-43, and were poised to give first-year coach Tony Barone his first SWC victory

Then the Cougars started bombing away from outside. Sam Mack, who had only one point at halftime, scored 15 of his team-high 21 points over the next four minutes, leading 26 against Baylor last year

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With Mack connecting on four Cougar rally that erased a 16-point 3-pointers and Derrick Daniel on three more, the A&M lead rapidly disappeared, and Houston found

itself ahead, 66-62, with 2:42 to

#### **SWC** Hoops

David Edwards hit 3 of 4 free throws, cutting the Cougars' lead to 66-65, but Shedrick Anderson, who led the Aggies with 27 points and 10 rebounds, missed two foul shots. Mack added a free throw and an easy layup just before the buzzer for the final margin.

It was a disappointing loss for the Aggies, who hit more than half their field goal attempts for the first time all season. A&M made 24 of its 40 shots, or 60 percent.

A&M's Tony McGinnis said he thought the Aggies had the game wrapped up when the lead reached 16 points.

"We played hard and never gave up. It was hard for them to miss there at the end. Not much we could do about it. They came down and hit a lot of three's. Mack stepped it up like a big-time senior, McGinnis said.

Anderson's 27 points was a career high. His previous best was

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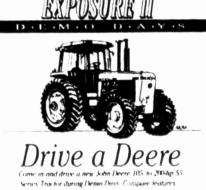
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HONOLULU (AP) - Gaston

"I always thought I could play

total of just 129 times, for 451

yards. "I thought I was never going to rusher with 3,731 career yards.

"I wish I could tell you I'm that

somewhere else.

'It was a tremendous surprise when he came in, to see what kind of attitude he had," the Broncos coach said. "He came in and really worked hard in the off-season and when Bobby Humphrey didn't show up, Gaston took advantage of the opportunity and just kept im-

"Then as the season got started, he showed that he could break plays if he got a little daylight."

### **Sidelines**

#### Jury selected for Tyson trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A mostly white, mostly male jury was seated for the trial of former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson on charges of raping a beauty pageant contestant.

Three alternate jurors also were chosen after attorneys and the judge agreed that would be enough, rather than four. Court was then closed for the day while attorneys argued motions before the judge in chambers.

The jurors range from ages 21 to 55, with most in their 30s. Four are women, three are black. Most are married bluecollar workers.

Opening statements in the trial were expected today.

Tyson, 25, is charged with rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 63 years in prison.

Tyson's accuser, an 18-yearold Miss Black America contestant, told police she met the fighter at a pageant rehearsal on July 18 and went with him to his hotel room in the predawn hours of July 19. She said he restrained her on the bed and raped her.

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Rattlers compete

The Spring City Rattlers box-

ing club competed in the Forth

last weekend, and four Rattlers

Joe Rios, a 95-pounder, won

his match, as did Rogelio Cer-

vantes (100 pounds). Winning

were Richard Perez (139

and Gene Rodriguez.

(112).

via RSC (referee stops contest)

pounds) and Manuel Cervantes

Coming out on the short end

were Robert Rios, Martin Mora

It was the last tournament for Rattlers coach Evans

Williams, who is going to pur-

working with Rattlers Presi-

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near future.

sue being a judge or referee at the matches. "I have enjoyed

Williams. "He is going to have

some Olympic prospects in the

**Special Olympics** 

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Stockton boxing tournament

came away with wins.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Michael Jordan has told the NBA it may no longer sell apparel bearing his image, giving Nike Inc. those rights exclusively.

The Oregonian reported Jor dan's decision and the league confirmed it.

### SCOREBOARD

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ony, Lewisville, Marcus; Sherman; Wichita District 7 Fort Worth: Dunbar, Paschal, Southwest

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### **Kevin Willis turns in** all-star performance

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Kevin Willis, who is replacing teammate Dominiqe Wilkins in the All-Star game, knows he will need help replacing him on the Atlanta

"We've got to spread it around, distribute the ball and tighten up on team defense. Willis said after his 18 points and 17 rebounds helped the Hawks beat the Milwaukee Bucks 110-100 Wednesday night. "We just want to go out with a vengeance and try to win and pick up the slack. There is a lot of slack to pick it up. But I think we have the manpower to do it.

Achilles' tendon Tuesday night and was to undergo surgery today. The Hawks won by one point at home against Philadelphia following the DALLAS injury and made it two straight by center David Robinson (left) defeating Milwaukee, only their blocks a shot by Dallas ninth road victory in 23 tries this Mavericks guard Mike luzzolino

Rookie Stacey Augmon scored a career-high 25 points, and Blair Rasmussen and Duane Ferrell, who started in Wilkins' small forward spot, had 17 each. The loss was the fifth straight for

meeting immediately after the game in which they shot 40 percent from the field and were outrebounded 59-41 Moses Malone led the Bucks with 28 points and 13 rebounds. He also

passed John Havlicek as the No. 5 scorer in NBA history. But Malone was not consoled by

The Spurs, leading 49-42 at

halftime, outscored Dallas 37-16 in

the third period while making 16 of

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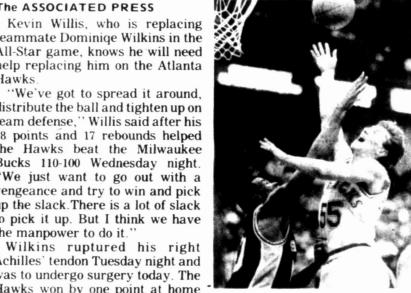
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conference at the Midland Hilton. Willie Anderson scored 13 of his There is no charge of admis-21 points in the third quarter when sion and all volunteers, San Antonio took control at Dallas.

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Danny White had a season-high 20 points and 12 rebounds for the Mavericks, who have lost 14 of 15

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consecutive loss. points, seven more than his previous career high, for the

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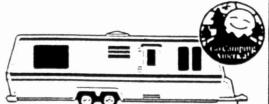
the Bucks, who called a team games Lakers 112, Warriors 99 Los Angeles outmuscled Golden State, with James Worthy scoring 21 points and Byron Scott 20 in a

and two Warriors ejected in the

At New York, Gerald Wilkins had 22 points and seldom-used Kiki Vandeweghe scored nine of his 14 in the fourth quarter as the Knicks handed Washington its seventh

Tom Hammonds scored 31 Bullets, who never led after the second minute of the game.

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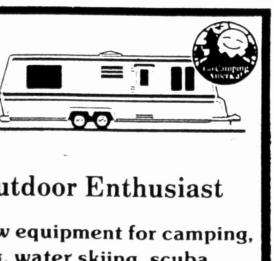
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# **Trustees reduce** minimum tuition

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The Howard College Board of Trustees has reduced the minimum tuition fee to allow lower costs to area residents wishing to

take only a few semester hours. The minimum charge has been dropped from \$64 to \$25, which will reduce the cost born by those taking from one to three semester hours at the institution, said Cheri Sparks, vice-president for institutional advancement.

In order to benefit members of the community further, the board adopted a new senior citizen's cost, which charges those 62 or older only for tuition and building-use fees. All senior citizens living within the district will be freed from other fixed fees associated with enrollment,

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Also, the board expressed thanks to the Dora Roberts Foundation for its unrestricted donation of

The board amended the catalog. according to state recommendations, which forced all prospective students to have a high school diploma, a graduation equivalency diploma or a passing grade on the

#### **Board**

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Lynn Wigington of Big Spring requested funds for a corporation owned by himself and his brothers. The Moore board agreed to provide some funds for Enviro-Vat. The company will produce patented tanks, which will provide an environmentally sound alternative to digging, lining, netting and reclaiming dirt pits in the oil

The Moore board agreed to pay rent on building space for the business. The \$1,250 per month payments will be made for three years, as long as the business is growing. Seven people will be employed in the beginning, according to Moore

Russel Neefe, son of optical inventor Charles Neefe had his request for funding for his "breathable" hard contact lenses turned down.

Board President Owen H. Ivie said the board needed more data before it could grant funds to the project.

Neefe has utilized a new plastic for this purpose that allows the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the tissues of the eye, he said.

Board members are still waiting for further notification of state grants for the Wright Fibers project and the prison project. Members still feel positive about both projects, Ivie said.

# Oil/markets

March crude oil \$18.69, down 20, and March cotton futures 54.05 cents a pound, up 10; cash hog is 50 cents lower at 38.75; slaughter steers is steady at 75 cents even; February live hog futures 40.80, down 35; February live cattle futures 76.52, down

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A program was instated that allows, in some cases, a dispute to be settled by the state if a four-year institution refuses to accept some credit hours students acquire at Howard College, Sparks said.

The board accepted the resignations of Nancy Jacobs and Becky Amstutz, who have been serving as interpreters at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. The resignation of Jane Dimmitt was also accepted from the Del Rio campus. Dimmitt served as a nursing instructor.

No applications have been accepted as yet for the replacement of these positions.

The board performed its annual review of President Bob Riley's contract and granted an extension for the coming year. In addition, the board granted Riley an allotment for his automobile, which is used f equently for business travel.

In his report to the board, Riley pointed out the extensive hail damage that was done to many roofs on campus. Repair estimates have ranged from \$250,000 to \$350,000. Riley acknowledged another record enrollment of 3,595

for the institution. Riley also discussed a possible 5-6 percent reduction in state funding for fiscal year 1993. After speaking with Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock and Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, Riley believed the reduction might not be so drastic. Sparks said.

Board members also discussed the May 2 election, which will be for precincts 1 and 2, which are currently represented by Charlie Gonzalas and Curt Mullins, respectively.

### **Police beat**

The Big Spring Police Depart- Loss is estimated at \$400. ment reported the following incidents:

 Pedro Diaz, 84, was hopitaliz- of East 11th Place. ed for observation after he pulled His vehicle was struck by another belt. driven by Fredrico Munoz, 39, also of Big Spring. Both men were reported damaged in an apartment transported to Scenic Mountain at 1002 North Main Street. Medical Center where Munoz was treated and released.

woman was arrested for injury to a Street child in the 600 block of South Goliad.

 A water cooler was reported stolen in the 2600 block of Connally. A washing machine and furniture were reportedly rented and not returned to Hughes Rental 1611

Gregg Street.

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# Yugoslavia truce considered a success

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — U.N envoy Marrack Goulding today ruled out the deployment of U.N. peacekeepers in Yugoslavia soon, but said impediments to the peace plan can be overcome.

He said that despite minor cease-fire violations in Croatia. the situation was improving and he considered the U.N.-sponsored truce that began Jan. 3 a success. The United Nations has said the deployment of up to 10,000 peacekeeping soldiers hinged on strict observance of the cease-fire.

"The only condition which has not yet been fulfilled is . . . that all parties concerned accept the U.N. plan and commit themselves to cooperating with the United Nations force," Goulding said.

Serbs in the western Croatian enclave of Krajina have rejected the stationing of U.N. troops on that territory, and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman also is stalling over some points of the U.N. peace plan.

"But these are not difficulties that cannot be overcome with some effort," Goulding said.

He commented during a stopover en route to New York to brief U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali about his talks with Croat, Serb and federal Yugoslav military leaders.

Asked when he thought peacekeepers might be deployed, Goulding replied, "Certainly in the next months, but I don't com-

mit myself on the next weeks. Serbia and the Serb-dominated



Croatian soldiers build a snowman as they take enough to allow deployment of peacekeepers in advantage of the more than three-week-old cease war zones, but said a Serb leader balked at accepfire on the front line in Karlovac Tuesday. A U.N. ting a plan. envoy said Tuesday a cease-fire was holding well

plan to deploy peacekeepers in could lead to the Croatian government regaining control of their But the leaders of two Serb areas enclaves in Croatia say they fear

The Serb leaders consider their federal army have accepted the the deployment of peacekeepers enclaves part of Yugoslavia, not

Croatia, which along with Slovenia declared independence June 25 and won recognition from the 12-nation European Community and other nations this month.

### Discovery lands safely in California desert one woman had been scheduled to

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. astronauts and an assortment of preview of space station operations Calif. (AP) — Discovery sailed through a clear sky and landed in the desert today with seven mission.

trouble spots in Croatia,

Discovery touched down on the dry lakebed at Edwards Air Force Base at 8:07 a.m. PST. The shuttle, in the cold at Edwards Air Force commanded by Ronald Grabe, rolled neatly to a stop on the concrete

back, your mission has given us a

tiny organisms that were probed and a look at the international and pampered during the research cooperation that will be part of future space exploration," Mission Control's John Casper told Grabe. More than 17,500 people gathered

> Base to watch Discovery's return. Discovery circled the world 128 times during eight-day voyage and

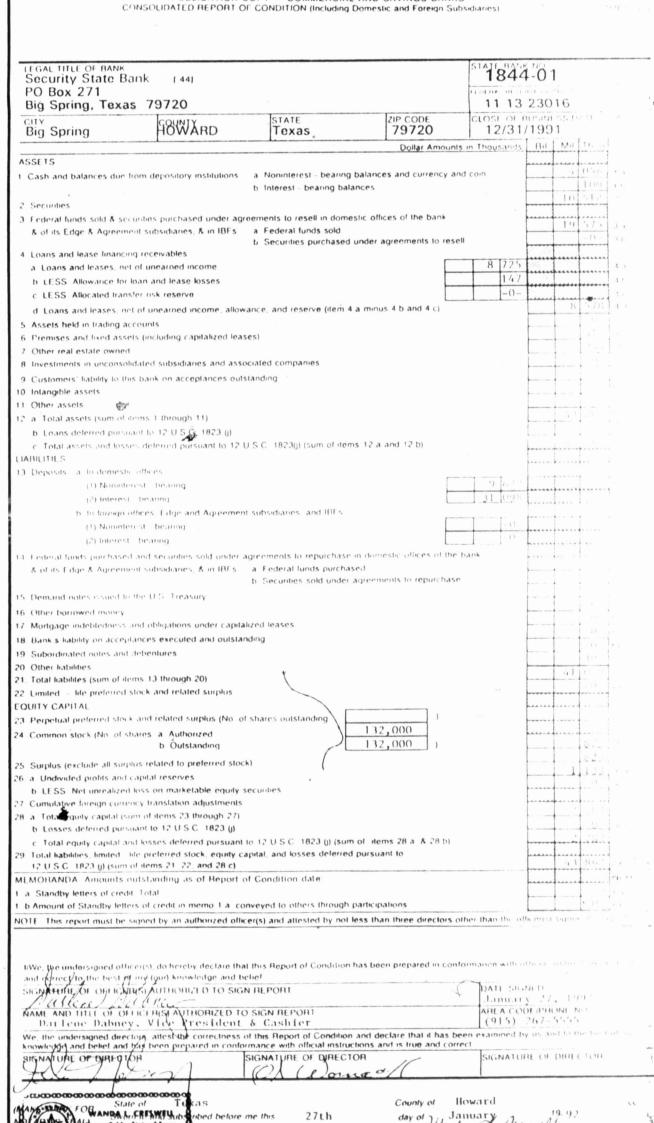
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Discovery's crew of six men and and each other.

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While in orbit, the astronauts conducted round-the clock ex periments on the effects of lov gravity on plants, insects, crystals



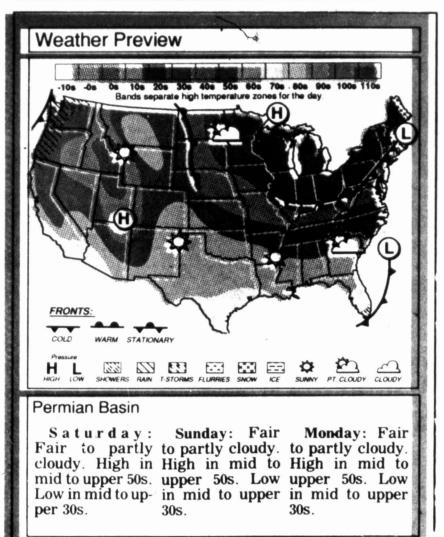
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### Suspended sheriff's death came as shock

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The death Monday of suspended Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant from a failed kidney transplant

shock, according to family members and associates

"It's a sad situation for everybody, Sheriff Patrick

Toombs, who Wendell Bryant will join other deputies as pall bearers today at 4 p.m. at Colorado City Cemetery

'It was sudden and quick," said Toombs, who has known Bryant

Bryant, 40, died at University Medical Center in Lubbock after continuous declining health follow- fice. Trials had not been set. ing a Jan. 19 operation. The opera- Following the suspension, see tion was to implant a kidney to replace kidneys damaged from insulin shock he suffered because of a diabetic condition, according to his mother, Ruth Bryant of Col-

Doctors had said Bryant had a 100 percent chance of a successful operation, she said. "This was the first transplant patient they ever

'He loved life and he would have liked to have carried on a while," she said, but "he's done a lot in his life (despite having diabetes since childhood). We're satisfied he's done a good job as sheriff for 10 years and he was loved by everyone. I'm just glad to have had him with me for 40 years.'

Bryant, suspended from office last summer following misdemeanor indictments for three sexual harrassment charges and one misconduct charge in connection with allegations from female sheriff office employees, maintained his innocence and last month filed for re-election.

Convictions on any of the charges would have removed him from of-

other people filed for sheriff.

Bryant, a lifetime resident of Mitchell County, worked as a Colorado City policeman before being appointed sheriff

# Groups join to save retired hounds

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of greyhounds will be spared early graves now that an animalprotection group and the racing industry have joined in a program to make pets of the retired racers.

Ex-racers Herme, Maeve, Touch, Elliott and Grace stood by Tuesday as the American Greyhound Council presented a \$100,000 check to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the Greyhound Adoption Fund.

"This dog is as soft and as loving as it's possible for a dog to be,' ASPCA President Roger Caras said of Herme, a homeless greyhound. "There's no justification for euthanizing an animal like this because he can't run any

The project follows the discovery of 124 dead greyhounds in a citrus orchard south of Phoenix earlier this month. The dogs had been shot or bludgeoned and their left ears tattooed with identification numbers — cut off.

Thousands more greyhounds are killed across the country each year because they are no longer competitive, Caras said.

"It's the breeders. They raise them to make money, and then they do the same thing you do with

The ASPCA will oversee the fund, with the money going to

an old car. You scrap it," Caras

Ryan Dolin, 2, of Livingston, N.J., hugs Touch, a 6-year-old greyhound at a news conference in New York Tuesday. Greyhound racing and ASPCA of-

groups around the country to cover veterinary care.

about 25 greyhound adoption homes

racetracks to publicize the need for make sure that what happened in breeders.

(Arizona) doesn't happen again," "We in the greyhound industry Council President William

costs for kennels, runs, food and will not stand for the inhumane Georgantos said in a statement. treatment of greyhounds and will 
The council represents track A videotape will be played at do everything within our power to owners, greyhound owners and

Touch formerly raced in Massachusetts.

ficials announced a joint venture to help save

thousands of retired greyhounds from euthanasia.

#### Experts say gifted students are drifting have been cut back or eliminated in cuts in athletics, for example, than

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

budget cuts and classroom overcrowding, experts say.

"These kids are spending the majority of their time doing work they already know," said Sally M. Reis, a professor of education at the University of Connecticut. "We're abandoning a generation of our brightest youngsters.

A yearlong study issued Monday by the Connecticut-based National Research Center on the Gifted and Talented found that up to 70 percent of the curriculum is old news to bright students; and that 84 percent of teachers give identical instruction to students of differing abilities. In one case, a student who

"Most teachers take a look around the classroom and say, Who needs me most?" said Reis. "So we cater to the lowest common denominator

In fact, the curriculum has America's most gifted students grown less challenging as many are drifting through schools unable public schools are called upon to to provide them with much more educate new students who have than basic education at a time of vastly different levels of proficiency, experts contend. Children from single-parent families, or from homes where both parents work or where English is not the primary language, may be less prepared.

> "We do have classes where you have four or five different reading levels," said Evelyn Hiatt, director of gifted and talented education for the state of Texas and president of the Council of State Directors of Programs for the Gifted. "The natural inclination on the part of educators is to help the people at the bottom who need the most

The problem has been worsening in many states where class size is could read at the 12th-grade level ballooning and where gifted prowas assigned a fourth-grade grams are among the early casualties of budget-cutting.

In Massachusetts, the state education department's office for gifted and talented programs closed in 1990. In Connecticut, 78 percent of programs for the gifted

the last two years. Maine postponed the deadline for a new requirement that schools there offer programs for the gifted. Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Vermont also report cuts.

Some states have expanded pro-

grams for the gifted. North Carolina and Texas have opened residential high schools for talented math and science students. Texas plans a public boarding school for students skilled in the humanities. But educators said that without programs for the gifted in the

lower grades, there will be no one to attend those heralded academies. 'They have the showcase institu-

tion, and that could be all there is,' Hiatt said. The problems aren't just

educators believe that separating smarter students may be harmful to the classmates left behind.

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in programs for the gifted.

"Historically, there has been a perception that programs for the gifted are elitist," said Valerie Seaberg, director of such programs for the state of Maine.

Minorities also are beginning to make inroads in gifted programs after years of being excluded from them. But "just when they're finding that these kids are gifted, we're cutting them out," Hiatt

Cuts in gifted programs have profound effects, educators said. The National Research Center for the Gifted and Talented studied one Connecticut community where such classes were eliminated. Seventy-nine percent of parents said their gifted children had become frustrated, angry or bored away from what researchers calleconomic. Some parents and a few ed their "intellectual peers." Ten percent transferred to private schools. And the parents, who had been among the public schools' Educators say that may explain most staunch supporters, abandon-

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### **Deaths**

#### Jossie Barker

Jossie G. Barker, 89, Guthrie, Russell Buske Okla., died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1992. Services were Jan. 17, at the First Christian Church in Guthrie, Okla., with Dr. Dennis Clarck officiating. Burial was in Sumit View

Cemetery in Guthrie. She was born Aug. 20, 1902, in Pleasant Valley, Okla. territory. She married Roscoe Barker.

She is survived by her husband, Roscoe Barker, Guthrie, Okla.; and her sister-in-law, Eunice Rutherford, Big Spring.

#### **Barnie Honea**

Barnie Byron Honea, 85, Colorado City, died Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1992, at Mitchell County Hospital.

Graveside services will be 10:30 a.m., Friday, at Elmwood Memorial Park, Abilene, with the Rev. Dale Yarbrough officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 7, 1907, in Coleman. He married Ruby Yarbrough on Nov. 15, 1925, in Loraine. He had been a resident of Mitchell County since 1925. He was a retired truck driver and a member of the 9th and Pine Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Jimmy Honea, Abilene; one daughter, Mrs. James (Katherine) Hegg, Abilene; two sisters: Lola Parrish and Bertie Harless, both of Clyde; seven grandchildren and ten great-

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Russell W. Buske, 62, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M., Friday in Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel; burial with military honors will be in Trinity

Memorial Park. Carlos M. Padron, 68, died Wednesday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M., Thursday in Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 3:00 P.M., Friday at **Immaculate Heart of Mary** Catholic Church with burial in the Coahoma Cemetery.

grandchildren.

Russell W. Buske, 62, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1992, at his residence after a long illness.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m.. Friday, at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with military honors provided by Goodfellow A.F. Base. Burial will be under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born April 1, 1929, in

Milwauken Wis. He married Nanette Sir on Nov. 8, 1952, in Milwaukee. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force entering the U.S. Army-Air Corps in Sept. 1947. He was one of the original 300,000 members in it when it became the U.S. Air Force. He served in Japan, France and Vietnam at Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base. He was awarded the Bronze Star. He came to Big Spring in 1969 when he returned from Vietnam and was stationed at Webb Air Force Base in the main power managementdetachment 12, 3300 T.H., support squadron. He served 27 years and retired as Chief Master Sergeant. He was a lifetime member of the D.A.V. and American Legion Post 506. He was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church. After retiring he worked for Malone & Hogan Clinic and later for the Big Spring State Hospital until his death. He was past president and life member of the Men's Bowling Association.

Survivors include his wife, Nan Buske, Big Spring; four sons: Russell Buske Jr., Pat Buske, Jim Buske, and Pete Buske, all of Big Spring; two daughters: Sandy

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resewood Chapel

Robert A. McHaney, 56, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Cremation will follow.

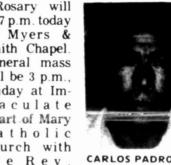
Parker, Hurst, and Michele Bobo, Big Spring; and nine grandchildren.

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#### Carlos Padron

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CARLOS PADRON the Rev. Michael Dwyer officiating. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Myers &

Smith Funeral Home. He was born Nov. 4, 1924, in Gonzales. He married Benita Torres in 1944 in Big Spring. He lived in the Big Spring area for 47 years. He was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and a veteran of the U.S. Army. He worked for T & P Railroad for 12 years. He worked at the Morgan Ranch for 20 years before retiring.

Benita Padron, Sand Springs three sons: Pedro Padron and Alcario Padron, both of Coahoma, and Louis Padron, Big Spring; one daughter, Patricia Padron, Pocomoke, Maryland; one foster daughter, Benita Kay Padron, Sand Springs; two sisters: Martina Molina and Narcisa Arguello, both of Coahoma; 13 grandchildren, one great-grandson, and several nieces

Ora Mae Davie, 79, died Wednes day, Jan. 29, 1992, in Amarillo. Graveside services were 3:30 p.m. today at Mt. Olive Memorial

March 23, 1935. He preceded her in death in 1962. She had been a long time resident of Big Spring before moving to Canyon 17 years ago.

Francis Kohout, Canyon; three sisters: Leona Barbee and Mary Rasberry, both of Big Spring, and Ruth Barley, Stephenville; three grandchildren and two great-

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and nephews. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Beatrice Padron; two brothers and two sisters.

#### Ora Davie

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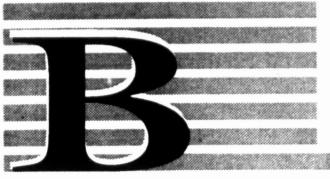
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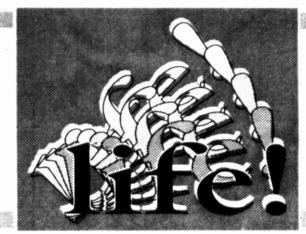
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#### It's pageant tir in West Texas

Applications are be for the 43rd Young Texas Pageant, the Texas Teen Pageant West Texas Scholar through Feb. 8.

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### Parental involement 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

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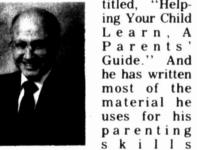
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Gutierrez began working with the parents of Chapter I students this year. He wrote a handbook, titled, "Help-



RUDY GUTIERREZ workshops. "Everything that has been done has had imput 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 in-

to 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 last 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

'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 newlycreated 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 referreal 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 evaulate the program at year's end to determine what parts to maintain and improve and what, if any, complnts 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

"Prevention is better than remediation," Gutierrez said.

#### 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, Năna, 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,

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

McMurray University in Abilene recently announced its list of bachelor of science in physical High School in 1990. education and history

G. Kelly Rogers and his wife Becca graduated from Texas Tech



KELLY AND BECCA ROGERS

Becca received a bachelor of business administration

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degree in accounting. Kelly earned a 3.92 grade point average on his graduate work. He and the Golden Key Honor Society.

Kelly's grandmother is Myrlene financial aid. 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 visits with professional staff are has maintained a 4.0 GPA during also included.

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 December 1991 graduates. Charles science major at the university. Ogle, from Big Spring, received a She graduated from Big Spring

Southwestern University in Georgetown recently announced its list for the 1991 Fall Distinction List University in December, Kelly, a for academic excellence. From Big Big Spring Spring, Elizabeth Leigh Corson was named for this honor. She graduate, 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 prois also a member of Phi Kappa Phi grams offered, along with their parents. Presentations will be The Rogers are the son and made concerning academic offerdaughter-in-law of Jerry and ings, student activities and Dorothy Rogers of Big Spring, organizations, scholarships and

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

#### 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 in-

surance 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

The winners will represent the the teen winner will compete in the public is invited to attend.

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 photogentic 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 dur-

ing 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 West Texas area for a full year and during a short intermission. The

### 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**

#### How's that?

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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

 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 Or-

chestra, presented by Big Spring Symphony A Tickets can be purchased at the

 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 Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at the Cor-

ral, 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 barbque dinner at the Dora Roberts Com-

munity 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.

By BETTY DEBNAM

After Columbus . . .

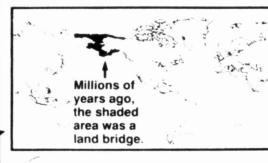
# A World of Horses

Horses first appeared on Earth about 55 million years ago.



The first ones were small, dogsized 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.

Fit the names of the pictures into the puzzle spaces.

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



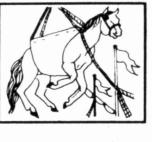
The horse was tamed by people living in the Eastern Hemisphere. About 2,000 years ago, Spain became one of the top horsebreeding areas in Europe.

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

The horses were hoisted onto



ships and suspended in slings during the crossings. Many died on the way.

Indians.

Some

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The Spanish used horses to help conquer the



English and French settlers brought horses, too.



For thousands of years, Indians had hunted buffalo on foot. Horses enabled them to keep up with the herd.

#### **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

The area where they could hunt became bigger.

Horses brought them into contact with other Indians.

This contact caused problems and sometimes wars.

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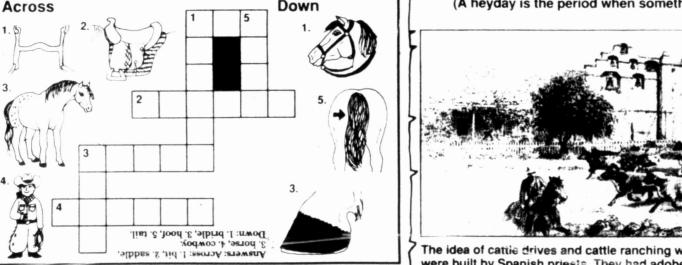
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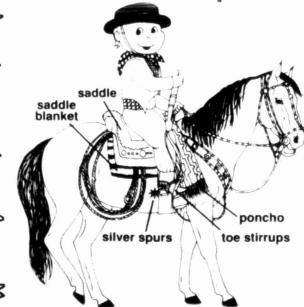
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The idea of cattle drives and cattle ranching was imported from Spain. The first ranches were built by Spanish priests. They had adobe buildings and corrals for the horses.

### Super riders



Indian riders

Both Crow men and

The use of horses to

help in many everyday

tasks gave Indians free

time to develop their

They sometimes

decorated their clothes

and their saddles and

bridles with beads and

leatherwork.

women owned horses

and became excellent

riders.

crafts.

#### 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.



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 development of our country.

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

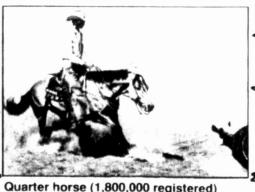
#### Horses today

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By GARY LARSON



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Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Myers, Well Number 3. The proposed in-jection well is located 14 miles northeast from Big

Spring in the Knott Field, in Howard County

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas

Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural

LEGAL NOTICE

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Proposal (RFP) Packet

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Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests

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7643 January 30, 1992

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A "Request for Proposal" packet may be obtained beginning January 29, 1992 by contacting:

Larry Torres

TDHS Procurement Specialist 2525 N. Grandview, Suite 100

Odessa Texas 79761

An Offeror's Conference will be held on February

11, 1992 at the above address to answer any ques-tions from interested parties. The last day to re-

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(Maintenance Project) NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK Sealed proposals for: Replacement of Raised Pavement Markers

County)ies): Various Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at 4250 N. Clack Abilene, Texas Until the Respective

Bid Openings Time(s) Monday, February 10, 1992 Then publicly read. The contract for this work will not be awarded to any contractor or firm which is currently debar-red from bidding on Texas Department of Transportation projects. No currently debarred contractors will be permitted to perform subcon-

tract work on this project.
ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE ADVISED THAT THERE WILL NOT BE A PRE-BIDDERS. CONFERENCE FOR THESE CONTRACTS Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the District Maintenance Office at: 4250 N. CLACK, Abilene, Texas, Telephone (915) 676-6851.

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### 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 me, and he'd like our friendship to me to promise not to say anything

Dear

Abby

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 he had always been attracted to then named the woman, and asked

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:** Teli 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.

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### 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 ed to get a plan approved. records for tax purposes. Look for new ways SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22

should lie ahead. Seize an opportunity to go learn how to handle a touchy relationship. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Quit trying 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.

need for modifications or additional spending. Let higher-ups know that they can expect

with friends and call for help if you run up romance puts you back in the social swim.

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 pro vides an opportunity for new discoveries. In tellectual pursuits may be more interesting than business ventures now. Use your wil

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 vaca tion. High-tech elements may be what is need

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Getting to expand your business. The love your office or workplace running smoothly should be a top priority now. Say the word and temperature rises tonight. should be a top priority now. Say the word and TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A tranquil day an old friend will lend a helping hand. You

time only with those people with whom you 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

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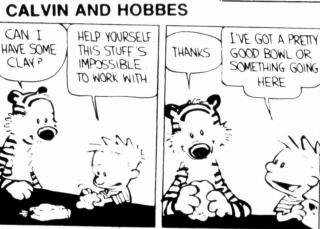


"IF ONE OF US GOT OFF, I'D HAVE MORE ROOM!

#### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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



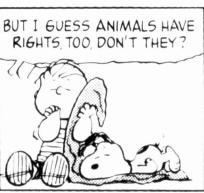
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**GEECH** 

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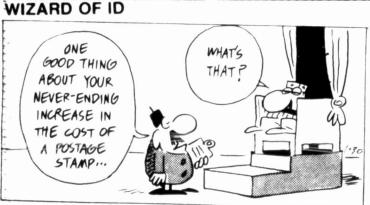


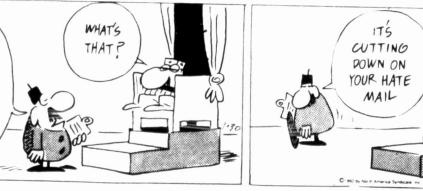
















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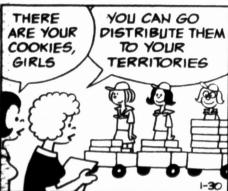


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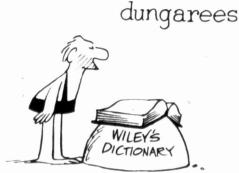


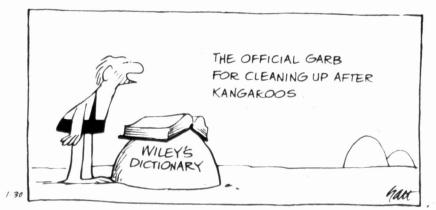
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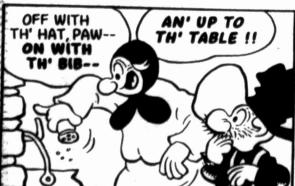






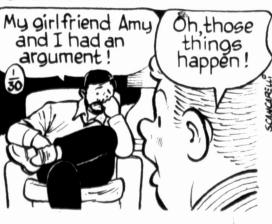


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### **Partying** with my friends

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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

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

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

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

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' house and make a mess.

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

# County's first fire truck to be restored

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 manfactured. If ever a community needed a fire truck, Stanton in 1928 needed one! Many business 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

The City of Stanton headed by the Volunteer Fire Department are ing the old relic, while Alfred and the late Leta Johnson go for the looking for donations to restore the once proud, hardworking 1928 Fide. In the bottom right photo, the fire truck is still part of the past Model A Fire truck. A 1952 photo shown above Guy Brown, son of during the Old Settlers Reunion parade. Glenn and Mary Prudie Brown behind the wheel plays like he's driv-

Haislip, member of the County fire-engine-red splendor. If the of the museum. She tapped into all Museum Board and Historical original accessories can't be her known sources to gain funds for Commission, retired volunteer located, replacements will be the truck restoration. All to no fireman and long-time fire chief. obtained.

But, if members of the Stanton A concerted effort has been car-secured. is deteriorating. It needs an engine VFD are successful, the little truck ried on over the past few years by and body work, according to Bob will be restored to all its original many persons, including June Reid some of his mother's tenaciousness

avail, as funds could not be

Gary Reid, June's son, inherited

when it comes to never letting go of a problem until all avenues have been throughly explored. Gary is president of the Stanton

VFD and he and his fellow

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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 Con-

vent 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 Sterw." 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







### **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

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

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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### Depot news\_

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

The great soup tasting event at the Martin County Community Center Saturday night proved to be lots of fun for a group of senior citizens as they touted their special 'Depression Rabbit Soup.

The seniors kept inviting interested tasters, going to any lengths to obtain votes to beat their neighbors at the table to the east, the Stanton Volunteer Fire Department.

They had a live rabbit in a cage at their table with a sign explaining that this was the mother of the rabbit in the soup. A late suggestion was to post a sign, "Hare today, gone tomorrow.

The group also placed election signs outside of the building and were accused of violating the election laws by placing the signs too close to the polls.

The VFD also resorted to devious methods to obtain votes as they offered a cup of ice cream for each vote. The ice cream was supposed c. to be "homemade," but as the freezer's content were exhausted. the VFD made a fast trip to Bill's IGA to obtain a couple of cartons of Blue Bell.

In retrospect, the seniors believe that it was the ice cream caper that allowed the VFD to finish second, ahead of the senior's third place. It was all in great fun and if you did not attend, you missed an unforgettable evening.

The seniors are now making plans for a rematch next year with the VFD group, in which, the seniors may give chances on a fire extingisher with each vote.

• Fay Rhodes and Gladys Crow, master rabbit soup cooks, turned in the soup recipe to Kathryn Burch before the soup was made. A quick survey of the meat markets in Stanton produced no rabbit.

Rhodes then searched most places in Midland and Big Spring for a market rabbit without results. We did not feel that we wished to use a wild rabbit for the soup as there are few rabbits around the area and we could not guarantee the quality.

After many phone calls and numerous people assisting with the rabbit search, Epley Ag Supply at Greenwood located and donated two rabbits for the tasty soup. Many thanks!

 Tomorrow is chicken and dumplings for lunch at the Depot. Lunch is served weekdays at the Depot and seniors about 11 a.m.

The meals are prepared by the cooks at the high school cafeteria and delivered by the Stanton ISD, to the Depot.

About thirty meals are served each day with about eight of these delivered to homebound seniors. Each diner is asked to pay a fee of \$1.50 for each meal, but no one is required to pay.

Of course, lunch is not the only organized activity at the Depot. If you are 60 years or older, you are eligible for the services offered by the MC senior citizens. For more information contact Sally Carroll, director at the Depot, 756-2791.

 Please do not wait to be asked to show your special talents at the senior talent show to be held at the community center on the evening

• Thursday — Band, 10 a.m.

• Friday — Center open, but no

This is the senior's annual Valentine dinner. It is not necessary to be an expert ro widely known in your talent field in order to perform in front of your peers at this event.

Acts that are presently being considered feature a ventriloquist, musicians, joke tellers and dance acts. Since Flossie Burnam declined to do her special dance act, there is an opening for a belly dancer. Think about it and call Fay

 Bessie House from Colorado City stopped by the quilting session on Monday afternoon. Lucille Payne's grandson, Richard Payne and family stopped by to spend the night in Stanton on their way to Italy. Richard is in the Navy and will be stationed there for two years.

Menu for the week of Feb. 3.

 Monday — Hamburger steak with brown gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls and milk.

 Tuesday — Beef and bean burrito, oven fried potatoes, buttered spinach, orange jello and milk.

• Wednesday — Chili Mac, carrot and pineapple salad, fruit, cornbread muffins and milk. • Thursday — Beef and vegetable stew, cheese wedges. homemade

cinnamon rolls, crackers and milk. • Friday — Barbecue-on-a-bun, french fries, ranch-style beans, banana pudding and milk.

Activities for week of Feb. 3. Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m.

• Tuesday — Singing, 10 a.m. Wednesday — Bingo, 10 a.m.

scheduled activities.



By PEGGY LUXTON Communications Advisor Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

Mary Ornelas has been with Cap Rock Electric for almost ten years. About half of that time, she has spent in the Accounting Department.

"I think you have to be an orderly type of individual to be able to work on a daily basis with figures. "It involves a great deal of

detail and, of course, there is the check-and-balance aspect. I think I enjoy that most because it presents a challenge, and a challenge is never boring,' Ornelas said.

The Accounting Department, as with most other Cap Rock departments, has undergone some radical changes over the past few years. "We have a purchase requisi-

tion system, which helps us keep better control over all expenditures. It also gives us a system of information valuable in planning." she continued.

A great deal of the department's work is computerized, but still Ornelas has a great deal of paperwork.

'Invoices must be entered onto the computer, then filed after entry. I would say about 40 percent of my daily work still deals with paper." she said.

Ornelas keeps up with the cooperative's different bank accounts and types all checks that go out of the offices. It is also her responsibility to see that the wholesale power bills are paid.

Confusion. That is what many

Those questions can now be

answered by county Agricultural

started as soon as possible.

Cotton Growers (PCG) said.

to do so as soon as possible.

He added, "We have been told

that when the sign-up period ends

March 13, any applications that

have not been completed will be

One exception to this is that pro-

ducers waiting for production

evidence will be given two weeks to

PCG has also received several

questions about what will happen if

two different producers had

disasters on the same farm, one in

1990 and one in 1991, and both sub-

that when this occurs both pro-

ducers will be notified and it will be

necrssary for them to agree to

withdraw, voluntarily, one of the

applications before the March 13,

If neither of the applications is

Some of the questions most com-

monly asked about the disater pro-

gram have to do with issues such as

how things like secondary crop

value, net insurance indemnity,

FmHA Emergency Loans and the

1991 deficiency payment will be

handled in the disaster payment

With information about the pro-

gram still somewhat sketchy at

this time PCG has received the

following infformation about these

Secondary Crop value will pro-

bably not effect cotton producers

on the High Plains who have suf-

fered crop losses in either 1990 or

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withdrawn by March 13, ASCS will

kick both the applications out.

ASCS officals have explained

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employees, proud of the company I work for and proud of the work I do for that company.

### Cotton news By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, High Plains producers are feeling figure out how the 1990-1991

vice (ASCS) employees who completed their own training session

Eddie Crow, with a sign and the rest of the MC senior's enjoy an evening of competition and good fun at the third annual soup cook-off Saturday.

The seniors introduced their recipe of "Depression Rabbit Soup," which came in second place for their efforts.

### Cotton provisions announced

HERALD STAFF REPORT

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation today announced common provisions for the 1992 commodity programs for wheat, feed grains, upland cotton, soybeans and other oilseeds.

The provisions are: - A 40 percent advance cash payment for the 1992-95 crops of wheat, feed grains and upland cotton; no advance deficiency payments for the 1992 crop of ELS cotton.

The estimated deficiency and advance payment rates for the 1992

Wheat (bu) Corn (bu) Sorghum (bu) Barley (bu) Oats (bu) Oats (bu) Upland Cotton (lb)

**Estimated Deficiency** Payment Rate (cents)

35

**Advance Payment** Rate

(cents) 19.2 18.4

The 0-50/92 provisions continue to be available at the discretion of producers. The above estimated deficiency payment rates are the minimums guaranteed payment rates for producers participating in the 0/92 (wheat and feed grains) and 50/92 (upland cotton)

programs • As with the 1991 programs, 0/92 conserving use (CU) acreage may be planted, at the producer's discretion, to minor oilseeds (sunflower seed, safflower, flaxseed, canola, rapeseed and

mustard seed) If minor oilseeds are planted on this acreage, producers must choose whether to retain deficiency payment eligibility and waive price support program eligibility or retain price support eligibility and waive deficiency payment eligibility. Sesame and crambe

may be planted on 0/92 and 50/92 bushel) of the soybean price supacreage for the 1992-1995 crops and producers will retain deficiency payment eligibility. Price support programs for sesame and crambe will not be offered.

 When minor oilseeds, sesame and crambe are planted on 0/92 acreage, such acreage may also be subsequently planted to the same crops which may be planted on socalled "flexible" acreage (excluding program crops) in the same crop year.

If the subsequently-planted crop is soybeans, then an established history of doublecropping (for example, wheat followed by soybeans or feed grains followed by soybeans) during at least 3 of the past 5 years must exist on the farm. Producers must agree to forgo price support program eligibility on the subsequently-planted crop.

 Corn and sorghum permitted acreage will be combined. The planting mix between these crops is at the producer's discretion. Planting history for corn and sorghum will be prorated based on the current year crop acreage base (CAB) ratio.

Program payments will be based on applicable payment acreage associated with each corn and sorghum CAB, not on current year plantings.

 Dry peas (limited to Austrain peas, wrinkled seed, green, yellow and umatilla) and lentils may be planted on acreage up to 20 percent

of a wheat and feed grains CAB. Such acreage will be considered as planted to the program crop for

planting history purpose. For skiprow cotton, calculation of acreage planted and the area skipped will allow for either 30-inch rows or, at the option of producers who had an established practice of using 32-inch rows before the 1991 crop, 32-inch rows.

Also, single skiprows will qualify as CU acreage under the 0-50/92

provisions. • Crops prohibited on the 1992 flexible acreage will be the same as those prohibited in 1991, except that mung beans will be allowed on flexibled acreage.

 Soybeans planting on optional flexible acreage (OFA) of enrolled program crop acreage bases is permitted in 1992. The planting of soybeans on this acreage is prohibited by the law if the national average price during the 1992-93 marketing year is projected, as of January 1 to be less than 105 percent (5.27 per

port level (5.02). Because the national average marketing year is projected to exprice support level, soybean plan-

• The planting of industrial and other crops on 0-50/92 CU acreage will not be permitted.

 Planting of designated crops on up to half of the announced acreage conservation reserve

• Harvested of conserving crops on ACR will not be permitted.

• Production of blank-eyed peas

 Malting barley will not be exempted from acreage reduction rebarley

 Malting barley contract prices will continue to be included in estimates of the malting barley price used to calculate the malting barley assessment rate.

 The malting barley assessment will continue to be based on the state average price when available and, if not available, on

servation Service.

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tings are not prohibited on OFA.

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(ACR) will not be permitted.

 Planting of oats for harvest on ACR under the wheat and feed grain programs will not be

for donation will not be allowed on cotton ACR and CU acreage.

quirements for the 1992 crop of

the national average price.

 As announced earlier, program signup will be Feb. 10 through April 17, 1992. Additional information may be obtained at county offices of USDA's local Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

PCG understands that this item pertains mainly to the value a producer could receive from shifting the crop to a secondary use.

A good example would be sowhenever they sit down and try to meone growing oranges intended for sale as fresh fruit. If the prodisaster program will affect their ducer is then involved in a disaster situation that prevents the oranges With sign-up scheduled to begin Feb. 3, many are wondering how from being sold as fresh fruit, he could elect to havee the remaining the program is going to be fruit squeezed for juice.

The value of the juice from those oranges would then be considered the secondary crop value.

Stabilization and Conservation Ser- Net insurance indemnity is the difference between the amount of a of the loan. for the new program this past amount of the insurance premium the producer paid. The resulting Producers can now get some of figure will then be added to the exthe answers they need to get their pected gross disaster payment due disaster applications in the works. ASCS officials are advising that the producer. producers who think they are eligi-

If the sum of these two items is less than the farm's expected gross ble for disater assistance, either income, then no adjustment will be 1990 or 1991, get their paperwork made to the disaster payment. If the sum of the two is greater than "ASCS is encouraging producers the farm's expected gross the who intend to file a disaster claim disaster payment will be reduced by the amount of difference bet-Donald Johnson, Executive Vice ween the two. President of Lubbock-based Plains

 Deficiency payments will figure prominently in the disaster payment calculation. The disaster legislation states that a producer may not draw a disaster payment and a deficiency payment on the same pound or bushel of a crop.

In simple terms, a producer who received a deficiency payment on 40,000 pounds in either 1990 or 1991, and is eligible for a disaster pay ment received on the 20,000 pounds will have a value for deficiency payments received on the 20,000 pounds eligible for disaster deducted from his final disaster payment

The deficiency payment value will be derived by multiplying the

total pounds eligible for disaster

payments by the applicable national factor.

The result of this calculation will provide the actual number of pounds that will be multiplied by the final deficiency payment rate to come up with the necessary reduction for duplication of disaster and deficiency benefits.

• FmHA Emergency Loans will also figure into the disaster programs calculations. To the best of PCG's knowledge 1990 disaster payments due to producers who received an emergency loan in that year will be reduced by the amount

producer's insurance claim and the For 1991, producers who file for an emergency loan from FmHA will have the loan reduced by whatever amount they receive from a disaster payment.

All producers are encouraged to get their disaster paperwork started as quickly as possible.

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#### A note of thanks

We would like to express our appreciation for all the prayers, flowers, food and other acts of kindness that were such a comfort to our family during the loss of our beloved Mother and Grandmother, Irene Long. A special thanks to Dr.

Thomas Miller, hospital staff and EMT.

Clinton Miller & Phyllis

Miller, Chad & Brian. Bruce & Becky Blythe and Alexandria.

#### **Tunnell reception**

You are invited to a Reception honoring, Mary Barnes Tunnell, on her 80th birthday, Sat. Feb. 1, at the TU Reddy Room, located at 310 N. St. Peter, from 2:00 to 4:00.

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Odessa College is offering three creative writing workshop beginning this month through its Continuing Education Department.

Openings are still available in "Writing the Short Story and Getting It Published," which begans Monday, Jan 20, and continues 7-9 p.m. on Mondays through March 2.

In this wworkshop, being taught by Denise Stallcup, beginning writers actually are getting started by completing one or more short stories for publication.

Experienced writers are learning valuable tips in editing and rewriting. This class will be taught again in

the future. Writing the Novel for Publication: will have Margot Fraser, full-time writer and author of the receently published novel "The Laying Out of

Gussie Hoot," as its instructor. Participants will explore the development and expansion of character, setting and plot as employed in the longer narrative.

They will create their own manscripts as well as examine and discuss methods used by selected authors. This workshop is set for 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5-March 4,

• "What Is This Thing Called Love," is the name of a romance novel writing workshop to be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, at Odessa College. Laura Parker, award-winning novelist and historical romance and saga writer, will be the

workshop's instructor. Among her work is the bestselling Rose Trilogy: "Rose of the Mists," "A Rose in Splendor" and "The Secret Rose." Cost of attending the

workshop is \$30. Denise Stallcup will teach "Writing Poetry," 7-9 p.m. on Mondays, March 9-April 20. Class members will explore various forms of poetry and receive constructive feedback.

Cost of the class is \$46. For more information, call OC's Continuing Education Department, 335-6583.

#### VA announces book

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has announced the publication of a handbook designed to assist veterans who own small businesses.

The free publication, "Handbook for Veterans in Business," includes information on federal contracting programs, acquisition regulations and procedures, contracting opportunities, and small business assistance programs.

VA, which manages one of the largest procurement and supply programs in the federal government with annual expenditures of more than \$4.5 billion, is constantly looking for contractors in such areas as building construction, maintenance, supply, equipment repair and other

Each VA purchasing office maintains active bidders' lists and commodity index files, indicating the various items offered by prospective bidders.

VA uses both competitive sealed bids and negotiated acquisition procedures. Depending on the commodity or service required, various contract types are used to provide needed flexibility in acquiring the large variety and volume of supplies and service needed by

Veterans who own and operate small businesses may request a copy of the handbook by writing to Director, Office of Small and Disadvantage Business Utilization (005SB), Department of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20420.

### Stanton's Chief of Police seeks sheriff's office

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Stanton Police Chief Michael Adams has placed his name on the March elections for the position of sheriff, being vacated by Dan Saunders.

"I feel that I have accomplished a lot for the people of this city as their Chief of Police. I believe that there is much more that I can accomplish for all the citizens of this county as sheriff," Adams said.

He has been a county resident since the age of two years old, when his parents Mr. and Mrs. Buster Adams moved to Stanton, along with two sisters and brother. He is a 1972 graduate of Stanton High School.

Adams is married to Leatrice Glaze from Tarzan. They were married February 1973. The Adams family have four daughters Joy 16, Michelle 12, julie 11 and

"When I'm not working I spend most of my time at home with them." he said.

Adams and his family belong to the Downtown Church of Christ. Some of our favorite past times

are camping, fishing and deer hunting. "In April of 1975, I went to work for the Lamesa Police Department as a patrolman. I graduated from

the South Plains Association of Government's Police Academy in July of 1975. 'Since then I hold an Advanced Certificate from the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Of-

ficer Standards and Education. "Within one year after going to work for the Lamesa Police Force,

I was promoted to Sergent and supervised a six-man shift," explained Adams.

He was later promoted to Lieutenant and then Captain.

As Captain, he was responsible for all uniformed personnel and the jail. During this time Adams was involved in all facets of law enforcement and gained much invaluable experience.

"Police Chief Lee Bartlett once told me I had gained ten years experience in just two years."

He added, "My first two years were very hectic and demanding. During that time Lamesa had a severe drug problems and we attacked it head on. It seemed like we were raiding either dope dealers or bootleggers nearly every week."

According to Adams there was also a high rate of crimes against persons. He stated that they were averaging five murders a year and countless assaults, knifings and shootings.

'We worked closely with other agencies including the Federal Drug Enforcement Agence (DEA). During those days Lamesa was a hub of drug activity. Even much of Lubbock's drug trade orgiginated in Lamesa," he said.

Some of Lamesa'a drug traffickers had gained notoriety as far away as Houston.

After approximately two years of hard work under Chief Bartlett, the DEA told Lamesa was dry as far as drugs were concerned.

The community enjoyed a dramatic decrease in the crimes against people also. This was because making good cases and

sending many trouble making dope dealers to prison and closing down many of their "joints."

"I was Captain when I resigned from the Lamesa Police Department in 1981, to pursue a farming career. I began farming then and farmed for seven years.

"In 1983 during the PIK farm program, I worked for the Midland Police Department as a patrolman. It was a good thing we "Piked" because the land as that was a drought year. That and 1987 were the only years I managed to make any money farming. Five of the seven years I farmed were drought

According to Adams he enjoyed his time with the Midland Police Department and made many friends. The Midland friendship has benefitted his city office while working for the Stanton Police Department since he sometimes stigated the largest investigation of get some overflow of crime from illegal drug activities that Stanton relationship with the Midland officers, Adams stated.

"In September of 1985, I was hired by the City of Stanton as Chief of Police. In the six and a half vear I have been the Administrator of the Police Department I have striven for professionalism.

"I believe that I have brought a higher degree of respect to the Stanton Police Department than it has ever had before.

"A respect from both the citizens we serve and from other law enforcement agencies. I have tried to be sensitive to what citizens need and expect from their police



"In 1989, I initiated and inthere. It makes for a good working and Martin County has ever seen."

> We developed the information and informants necessary for the Permian Basin Drug Task Force to then come in and make undercover

> We arrested eleven adults for charges ranging from delivery of Marijuana to delivery of Heroin. We also got an indictment on one juvenile for delivery of Cocaine, Adams said.

> All of the adults were convicted of the charges against them.

> "No one chooses a career in law enforcement for the money in it.

to find you own rewards. It has been very rewarding for me to be able to work in law enforcement, in my home town, with the people I know and respect.

When you clear a burglary and get someones property back and you know them personally or get help set a kid on the right path and that kid belongs to friends of yours. Those are my rewards," Adams

He added, "Being active in law enforcement within this county for the past six years puts me in touch with the current problems and the future problems we will have to overcome.

"I think my proven administrative experience will be a You don't even get a lot of pats on big asset should I be elected the the back in this business. You have next Sheriff of Martin County.



Cook and Laurie Flecken tein of the Rho Xi Sorority beat out the competition with the "Cheddar Chowder" entry. They place first in the third annual soup cookoff. Left photo: The Stanton High School Student Council participated in this year's cook-off. The council entered the "Heart Healthy Taco Soup. Sonja Hopper, left, tries to talk a youngster to vote for the SHS council's soup, while Ashley Graves looks on.

#### Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' **Big Spring Herald** 263-7331

#### REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the STATE NATIONAL BANK of STANTON in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31. 1991, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 18543 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District. Statement of Resources and Liabilities

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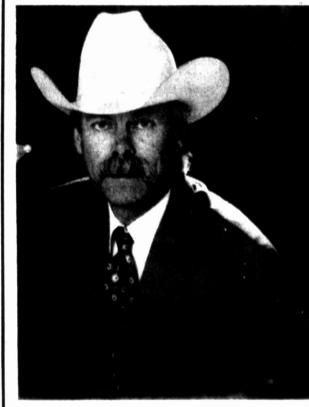
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of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Leslie Wood January 27, 1992

The Constitution of Texas designates the Sheriff as Preservor of the Peace and Keeper of the Jail. Due to the nature of the work his job will be, at times, unpleasant. But, he should strive to perform all duties with dignity and respect. He should always try to treat people in the manner as he would expect to be treated. After all, the Sheriff is, in my way of thinking, not only the county's chief law enforcement officer but serves as a chosen representative of the people in his county.

I feel that I am extremely qualified for this position. I hold an Advanced Law Enforcement Certification thru the State of Texas. have received training in; Psychological Profiling, Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Enforcement, Principles of Supervision, Forensic Pathology, Management, Advanced Accident Investigation, Criminal Law, Burglary Investigation, Crime Prevention, Police Photography, Handwriting Identification, Typewriting Identification, Fingerprint Identification, Criminal Evidence, Criminal Investigation and many more. I would also like to point out that I have been a Certified Jail Officer since 1973. I have been a commissioned officer for over 22 years and have served proudly in that capacity to the best of my ability.

But more importantly, in my opinion, is the fact that I was raised in a Sheriff's Office by, what many claim to be, the best Sheriff in the State. I have watched officers work with people all my life and can remember, even as a small child, watching and weighing their actions.



DAVID SAUNDERS

I know how to make you a good Sheriff and I sincerely want to make you a good Sheriff.

Our absentee voting will begin on Feb. 19th and continue thru March 6th with the primary being held on March 10th. I urge each of you to please exercise your voting priviledge and sincerely ask for that vote.

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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

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

usually awarded a soft drink.

"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

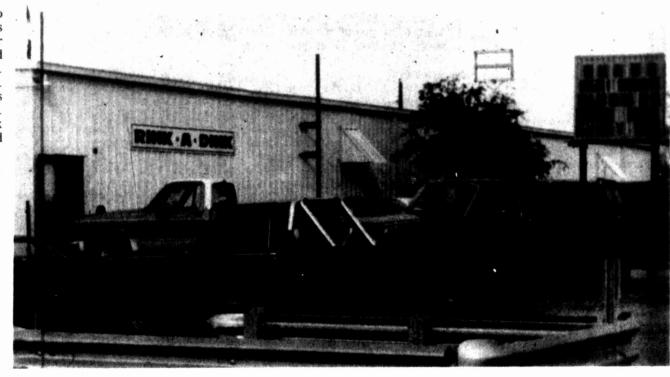
Greenwood youths who want to skate on Saturday nights. The bus leaves Greenwood from the Junior High School building at 7 p.m. and returns to Greenwood at 10:30 p.m. A \$1 fee is charged to ride the bus.

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. Areobics 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 Rinka-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









Top left photo: Marti Kay Mims won the Junior Beef Showmanship at and the winner of the Cap Rock Electric "Top Hand Award." Bottom right photo: Angela Tubb placed first as the Senior Herdsman, Lamb Division, Senir Lamb Showmanship, Reserve and Grand Champion in the Lamb division.



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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

Martin County Livestock winners

#### **Sidelines**

#### **Food Bank**

The Midland Veteran's Outreach Center at 3404 West Illinois Avenue announces that they have a "Food Bank" available to veterans and their families in need of this service.

The center's hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please bring proof of veteran status. The telephone numbers for information are 915-697-8222 or 1-800-299-8387.

#### Public health week

February 2-8, 1992 has been proclaimed as Public Health Week in Texas. Public health focuses on preventive health care strategies including, education, surveillance, and in tervention when necessary.

The Texas Department of Health has been providing these services in our community for many years.

The health department has programs for environmental health, dental treatment, and education, nutrition education, communicable, diseases control. Chronically ill and Disabled Children, Emergency Medical Services, health education, medical facility licensure and certiffication. and nursing services.

The Stanton Field Office is an important provider of valuable public health services for the community. Some if the services provided include child and adult health, family planning, maternity care, nutrition and education programs for women, infants, and children (WIC), sexually transmitted disease testing and counseling, education, and vision-hearing and speech testing.

If you would like more information about the Texas Department of Health and the local field clinic, or would be able to volunteer some of your time to thee field clinic, please call 915756-3898 or 756-3846.

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DANNY FRYAR CITY ADMINISTRATOR 7631 January 23, 30 & February 6, 1992

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commis for group medical and life insurance for county

DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer. Bids must be on County form. THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all

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COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.
BOB DEAVENPORT, COUNTY JUDGE
MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 7628 January 23, 30 &

#### February 6, 1992 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE TO CREDITOR Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Hazel Irene Long, Deceased, were issued on January 18, 1992, in Docket No. 1266, pending in the County Court of Martin County, Texas, to Phyllis A. Miller. The residence and mailing address of the In-dependent Executor is Mrs. Phyllis A. Miller, 3310 86th, Lubbock, Texas 79423. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the

manner prescribed by law. James L. McGilvray P.O. Box 1370

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Stanton, Texas 79782 Attorney for the Estate

#### 7638 January 30, 1992 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE TO CREDITOR Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Donald Benjamin Keaton, Deceased, were issued on January 23, 1992, in Docket No. 1267, pending in the County Court of Martin County, Texas, to Mary Belle

The residence and mailing address of the Independent Executor is Mrs. Mary Belle Keaton. P.O. Box 782, Stanton, Texas 79782. R.O. BOX 782, Stanton, Texas 79/82.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

James L. McGilvray P.O. Box 1370 n, Texas 79782 Attorney for the Estate 7639 January 30, 1992

#### Greenwood's best



Greenwood's Whitney Fawks and Allan Mays captured several top places recently at the UIL Science and Math competition. Fawks placed second in science; third in calculator; fifth in math and sixth in number sense. Mays took second place in math; second in number sense and fifth in science. The duo also took home the team trophy.

### Grady school news

By BRADLEY GIBSON For the Herald

The Grady Junior High School Industrial Technology students conducted car races in the high school gym recently. The cars built by the students using balsa wood and powered by a carbon dioxide cartridge.

The students designed and built their cars to make them the fastest and best looking. Technology teacher Mr. John Kennady, says this is one of the best motivators in his class.

"The students get to design and build their cars using problemsolving techniques and the design process. The exercise took them through the design process just like an industrial designer," Kennady

Each car was an expression of by Scott Peel.

the students desire to have the fastest and best looking car. The school was invited to watch the races and share in the excitement.

Trophies were won by Dusty Wells, with the fastest car at 0.65 seconds. Heather Dyer for the Best Custom with her American Flag painted design and Kyle McMorries for the Best Design with the fastest looking car.

• Grady claws Sands Junior High The Grady Junior High girls came back after a week layoff and best the Sands Mustangs 25-20. The Wildcats were led by Terri Welch with seven points followed by Tarah Schuelke and Holly Madison each with six points.

The boys defeated the Sands boys 39-29 led by a 22-point performance

### Sands honor roll

**HERALD STAFF REPORT** 

Here are the students that qualified for the Sands "A" and "A and B" honor rolls.

Elementary

They are first grade "A" honor roll – Kornelius Enns, Hollie Gibbs, Tinsey Grigg, Ashley Newell, Jeremy Renteria, Christa Stice, Mary Varela and Amanda Watkins.

Second grade — J.D. Grigg, Blythe Long, Chance Nichols, Vance Smith and Brandi Woods Third grade — Shelli Blagrave,

Junior Martinez and Miranda Roemisch. The first grade "A and B" honor

roll are Johnny Chavez, Stacie Gillespie, Scott Gleghorn, Tutie Martinez, Lynda Reimer, John Terry and Kimberly Hagins.

Second grade - Cody Ashley, Lee Casas, Cruz Martinez, Dusty Floyd, Aubrey Foster, April Kennemer, Johnny Loephy, Steven Nichols, Jeremy Roemisch and Jaci Ybarra.

Third grade - Adolio Alaniz, Lisa Hill, Cesar Martinez, Lyndsey Newell and Jessica Ybarra.

Fourth grade - Stuart Beall, Jerry Covarrubias, Coby Floyd, Kami Hambrick, Clay Hart, Brian Holland, Trisha Nichols and Cal Zant.

Fifth grade — Anna Enns, Caty Gooch and Margarita Nava.

Junior high

Sixth grade "A" honor roll are -Jerrod Beall, Mendi Floyd, Katie Gaskins and Hollie Zant.

Seventh grade - Jordy Hall, Barbara Hammett, Jody Howard,

Virgil Kays, Matt Roemisch and Melissa Snell. Eighth grade — Clayton Fryar,

Dallas Hopper and DeLynn Reed. The sixth grade "A and B" honor roll are Keele Barnes, Kaci Blagrave, Brent Burns, Jacob Calvio, Jason Froman, Andrea Gillespie, Dana Lovell, Marla Reed, Amanda Riddle and Casey

Townsend. Seventh grade — Laura DeLeon. Justin Hambrick, Jennifer Pitts, Josh Richter, Chris Terry, Ruben Leal, Toby Henderson and Sterling

Vaughn. Eighth grade — Bradley Burns, Steven Croft, Brad Froman, Stacy

Newell and Nathan Zarate. High school

Freshman "A" honor roll are -Allen Dennis.

Sophomores — Grant Gooch, Tommy Morton and Diana

Juniors - Matt Snell and Michelle Howard. Seniors — Luci Schuelke, Patrick

Nichols and Raemi Fryar. "A and B" honor roll are Freshmen - Kelly Barraza, Keri

Bilbo, Dustin Gaskins, Perry Gillespie, Mandy Hodnett, Amy Nichols and Jason Henderson. Sophomores — Becky Barnes,

Robin Cantu, Rebecca DeLeon, Courtney Fryar and Alisa Kays. Juniors - Linda Barnes, Patty Covarrubias, Tabitha Grigg, Shawna Kays, David Ybarra and Heather Loyd.

Seniors - Amanda Christian, Aaron Cowley, Rosalinda DeLeon, Eric Herm, Jason Hodnett and Leann Maxwell.

### Junior champion



Wade Kirkwood captured top honors in his division as he took home the Junior Herdsman Swine Division at the MC Livestock show.

### Stanton teams sweep Iraan

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

All four teams proved to the Iraan Braves who was the better team Tuesday night in district 6-2A action with both the varsity and jv's taking league wins.

The Stanton junior varsity boys and girls recorded win as the girls destroyed the Bravettes 59-37, while the boys pulled away for a 44-43 win.

The Lady Buffs outmuscled the Iraan girls 53-38, to record their first district win of the season, while the boys proved why they we champions of the first half in

league action. Girls junior varsity action

"We did a good job tonight, we played good offense. Our defense also picked up tonight. Our girls have been averaging 52 points per game in our last four outings," Stanton Coach Sam Eoff said.

Leading the way for the JV girls was Laura Herm and Sande Bundas each with 12 points each, followed by teammate Kindra Woodfin with 10 points.

The girls improved their mark to 19-2. overall record and 7-1 in league action.

The boys kept a cushion against the Braves and managed to keep them at bay to come away with a 44-43 win.

Girls varsity action

The Lady Buffs began their quest in the third quarter as they manhandled the Bravettes in the quarter adding to their lead. Leading 38-30 going into the final quarter, Stanton outscored Iraan 15-8 in the final quarter to hand the visitors their third loss of the night.

much intensity in the last three ballgames. This is what we've been looking for all year. Tonight we played strong. We lost a close one in Eldorado, but tonight our defense was very tough and our shooting was right on the money.

"We are in the process of playing to our potential on offense, on defense I'm pretty pleased with the girls," Stanton Girls Coach Frank Riney said.

Boys varsity action

The Stanton Buffs raised their mark to 7-0 in the first half to claim the top spot in the district with an impressive 96-81 rout of the Braves.

Leading the way for the Buff was Kenny "Slick" McCalister with 37 points, followed by Jeremy "Dash" Stallings with 23 points. Others hit-



Kenny 'Slick' McCalister goes up for two during the contest between the Bulldogs and the Buffalos. The Buffs beat Iraan 96-81 to capture a "We have been playing with playoff spot and finished the first half with a perfect 7-0 mark.

> ting the double digits was Grant but Iraan played very physical and points followed by John Eric everybody from now on," Mc-"Postman" Wyckoff with 13.

"We kept our composure and scored, but we did not play the defense we're capable of playing. I'm happy we clinched a spot in the playoffs, but we still have seven more games to play and its hard district," Wyckoff said. every night we play," Stanton Coach Doug Gordon said.

He added, "In order for us to win our next seven games, we need to play better defense. Our offense is playing the way we're capable of playing.

The Buffs acknowledged what their coach said.

"The General" Woodfin with 14 we'll have to get just as tough with Calister said.

'We better get ready for everyone in our district because, they're going to be waiting for us. They will want to pay us back because we beat everyone in the

The visitors were led by Omar Galindo with 24 points followed by Wane Hartman with 16.

STANTON - (96) - Wyckoff - 2(2) 4-3 13; Stallings — 7 (3) 0-0 23; Woodfin - 7 3-0 14; McCalister -11 (4) 4-3 37; Kelly — 1 (1) 2-2 7; Castro — 1 0-0 2; Louder — 0 0 0; Dahl -0 0 0; Miller -0 0 0; "We had a good game tonight, TOTALS -29 (10) 13-8 96.

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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.

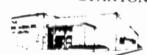
Those leaves that later fade to brown Proclaim, as they come drifting down, The year is growing old. Our House of Worship's lessons show The love of God, that we should know From autumn's beauty, all aglow With shades of red and gold.

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### Chamber banquet set for tonight

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Ricky Fleckenstein, Youth and Education Director of the First United Methodist Church will assume the presidency of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce this Thursday night.

A good turnout is expected for the annual banquet which is to start at 7 p.m. in the MC Community Center. Tickets are available for \$8.50 per person at the chamber office or at the banquet.

Mike Barker, former new anchor and managing editor for KMID-TV in Midland, will be guest speaker for the event. Barker has taken a new position as Director of Development at

the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and will use his 'people skills'' to promote the university.

Patricia Wilson will become vice-president of the chamber, while Mary Belle Keaton will serve as secretary-treasurer. Returning directors to the board in addition to the officers are Sue Christon, Roxy Coggin, Milton Jocketz, Barbara McKenzie and Terry Smith, Rodger Burch will return as an Associate Director.

New directors to be introduced are Rebecca Riley, Ronnie Epley, Mary Jane Gonzales and H.D. "Butch" Howard.

### County hospital receives good marks

By KAY KOLB For the Herald

Martin County Hospital received a good rating from the Department all. of Health and Human Resources in its annual Medicare survey according to hospital administrator Bob

"We were found to be in compliance with Medicare regulations in all areas of the hospital," Smith said of the recent inspection. A team of specialist elvaluate the hospital each year to see that it meets the standards set by

Medicare. "There were some deficiencies found, but that is their job, to help us see where we need to improve.'

The hospital was commended for recent improvements made in the kitchen and operating room. The kitchen has been painted and new

lights have been put in both rooms. The radiology department was noted for having no deficiencies at

"The medicare team also complimented our people," Smith said. "They said they found our employees to be very conscientious and easy to work with.'

The deficiencies found were mostly related to paper work in the various departments, according to Smith who took over as administrator January 1.

"Most of the problems they found were in documentation. That is seeing that paper work is sent through the proper channels in a timely manner," Smith explained.

He added, "The Medicare survey is good for us, it helps us know how to improve our services to the

### Kathryn's korner

County extension agent

How quickly a generation passes and what is common knowledge and a part of everyday life is forgotten

I recently took what I thought were very clever notes to school promoting the Martin County Convent Soup Cook-off. There was a picture of the old courthouse on one side and the convent on the other

The words below said "Will the fate of the courthouse be the fate of the convent?" The question fell on deaf ears. The children did not recognize the majestic old county courthouse.

A building that symbolized MC for so many years, a building that is engraved in many county residents' hearts is not a part of our chilfren's life. So quickly a generation passes.

We no longer have the courthouse, but we do still have the convent, a majestic adobe structure sitting atop the highest point in

In these flat lands, I'm tempted to say, it sits atop a hill overlooking our town like a guardian. And yet, we are it's guardian.

It's sheer existence depends on you and I. For wind and rain will surely wash its mud walls down into a pile of rubble. And it will be lost to our children like the courthouse and the old adobe hospital (it was recently plowed back into the earth).

I recently did a survey of our community leaders on Community Development. Nearly one-third of those interviewed during the conversation mentioned the old courthousee almost in a grieving context at its loss to our community.

Contrast that with the fact that Wird, fourth and fifth grade students at Stanton ISD did not even reccognize the building as a county landmark.

Will the convent meet this same fate or will we band together as a community to save the historical structure.

Working together on a commom goal can strengthen our community. We can help to build strong ween clubs and organizations. We will gain much more from this experience than mere saving of a old

Let me commend the groups and individuals who participated in the Great Texas Soup Cook-Off. We raised \$925.00 for the preservation of the convent and we had a great time doing it.

Winners of the contest were Rho Xi sorority. Their entry was "Cheddar Chowder," a delicious mixture of vegetables and meat wiith a light cheese soup base.

They had excellent support from their members. We commend you for your outstanding efforts. Second place went to the Fire

Department and third place went

to the MC senior citizens who ran a neck and neck race of nothing less than pure fun rivalry. The Fire Department made "Flaming Inferno Stew" and then

gave away homemade ice cream for a vote ticket to put out your inferno. The seniors started their cam-

paign early on. As you entered the community center, campaign slogans solicited votes for their "Depression Rabbit Soup". Dressed in depression outfits

from head to toe, they wore cardboard signs around their necks that said "Will work for vote tickets".

Promoters of the "Inferno Stew" were Mike Welling, Gary Reid and Todd Smith vow they will be back next year only if they can be next to the senior citizen group. They will be a tough pair to beat.

Honorable mention went to Laureate Beta Pi Sorority. They made "Convent Thirteen Bean

And also receiving honorable mention were Jeffery Burch and Brady Cook. They made "Tostada

Soup with Fresh Salsa.' Both of these scups were delicious and would make a

wonderful meal. Let me comment on a few of our other entries and ramind you that soup cookbooks can be purchased for \$1, at the extension office.

The Texas Army gathered from across West Texas in their buckskin clothes to prepare a smoke-filled Buffalo Stew that was mouth-watering delicious.

**HERALD STAFF REPORT** 

plans for 1992 road work.

miles were built in 1991.

of the city.

Martin County Commissioners'

met in regular session Monday to

discuss routine items and review

road work progresss and made

MC Road Foreman Eddy

Jameson, reported that in 1990, 27

miles of caliche road were con-

structed and that slightly over 19

time, the Road and Bridge Depart-

ment needed to complete one mile

of caliche work on county road

A-3601, three miles east of Lenorah

and a half mile of C-3201 southwest

The department is re-working a

half mile of county road C-2200

west of FM 829. Plans call for the

constuction of caliche road on one

mile of A-4301, south from FM 2002.

five miles of C-3301 and D-3301,

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peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a

redress of grievances.

Jameson advised that at present

MC court review county roads

leadership and camaraderie bet- class put their "brains" together on "Convent Chow." Their clever title provoked the typist of the cookbook to write "We know you're smart, but can you cook?" The answer is yes. This group has also been working on a archaeological

dig at the convent. A close two points behind the Grady group was Stanton High School Student Council with a delicious "Heart Healthy Taco Soup," which by the way, is also

easy. Now the gourment soup of the evening went to Faye Wagner's "Potato Chip Soup." A definite potato chip flavor with fresh herbs. Martin County 4-H made a nice showing of green and white as they labled "Steak Soup" from a pot that was nearly bigger than the

The Adams Family made "Hunting Cammp Stew." Now that's not the same Adams Family you see on late night T. V. re-runs with

This is the Michael Adams family as in Chief of Police.

Rawley Mims had one of the most outstanding displays. "Cotton Farmer's Potato Soup" feaatured TAMU nuts sprinkled on top. These nuts are made from cotton seed. This was part of Rawley's 4-H cotton project.

Now the courthouse gang was small in number but their "Deer Chili Soup" carried a pretty big

wallop. The First United Methodist Church brought a word of peace and love in their efforts to reach out to the Stanton community with their newly adopted slogan "Feed My Sheep." I'm not sure sheep like "Sicilian Sausage Soup," but I know people do. Wanda Jochetz

made the soup and it was delicious. The Castro Family was present in fine form. They brought two soups to the cook-off this year. The "Bell Pepper Soup" reecipe is almost a family heirloom.

It belonged to Helen's Dad who was the head chef at the Colonial Country Club in Ft. Worth. He won several awards with the recipe. Their other entry was "Campaign Trail Stew," a delicious black-eyed pea soup.

Naomi Hunt, CEA Howard County, brought dessert again. This nouth-watering delicious. year, Her entry was "Chocolate Grady's Gifted and Talented Raspberry Soup." She is presently

north and south from Lenorah and

eight miles of construction, south

and west of Tarzan on C-2751,

Jameson also called the court's

The court handled a number of

routine matters including payment

of bills and approving officials'

reports for filing. Commissioners'

authorized County Judge Bob

Deavenport to proceed with sub-

mitting an application under the

Community Justice Assistance

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attention to the problem of dispos-

items may be disposed of.

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C-3500 and C-2801.

### of Stanton's first fire truck was

Fire truck

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something we were going to have to accomplish ourselves. "Restored, it will be a symbol of our community, something we can exhibit with pride. This is

firefighters have taken up the

Lonnie Long, present Fire Chief,

said, "We decided that restoration

working with a weight control and

The soup had no fat and no sugar

Tere Garlington's family made a

'Green Chili Stew." They com-

mandeered the recipe while on a

Josie and Ronnie Deatherage

had one of the most interesting

soups in the Contest, "Root Soup.

It featured vegetables that are

grown underground like potatoes,

The soup was displayed very

creatively in a circle of roots twin-

ed about the pot. A most nutritious

lamb as part of their 4-H. project

and their family business. Their

'Lamb Stew" was delicious and

their table decorations featured

two curly headed lambs dressed

for the festive occasion.

The Tubb siblings are promoting

carrots, jicama and garlic.

diabetic group.

and it was delicious.

family fishing trip.

something June Reid would say, "another treasure that's been saved.' Reid estimates the restoration work will cost "in the neighborhood

of \$15,000." He has received an estimate from a reputable automobile restoration firm. The firefighters ask for the help of the people of Stanton and Martin

County in getting this job or

restoration completed. They have letters from several organizations and individuals in town, voicing approval of the project. These include letters from the county judge, president of the chamber of commerce, and the president of the old settlers

"We have the approval, now we

need the help," Gary Reid said. The VFD has started the fund with a \$500 deposit, opening accounts at both Stanton banks to which donations to the project may

Anyone wishing to help is asked to stop in and make a contribution to either fund to help "Save the fire truck'

We probably also will have some events over the next few months that will help raise funds for the restoration, stated Reid. ing waste oil and used filters. He "If we are able to accomplish

said federal and state regulations this project, we will have have sharply changed how these something in which everyone in Martin County can take pride" The court gave Jameson authori-

Those needing information may ty to check on securing an oil filter contact Wade Turner or Victor crusher for the department to Taylor at the DPS offfice in Stanton utilize and to make arrangements at 756-3448

> This is a project close to the hearts of several persons who still live in Stanton and remember the glory days of the little red truck. Haislip is one of those persons.

> "I remember when this truck was our first line of defense. It was a sight to see at the time. I urge all area citizens to help make this

restoration possible. "It will show we haven't forgotten the days when whole blocks could burn because we had no way to fight fire. It also is a symbol of what determined people can do when they are faced with great

need. Through the generosity of Martin County citizens, the 1928 Model A fire truck that once the first defense of early Stantonites against devastating fire and that replaced the painfully inadequate "bucket brigade", may be restored to its former grace and splendor.

It would be an invaluable to what is already termed "one of the best small museums in Texas".

# Enjoying the soup



Jess and Obera Angel enjoy a conservation after a hearty meal at the MC community center Saturday. According to convent officials, the third an-

nual soup cook-off was a great success.



Members of the Stanton High School get ready to Thomas Castro and James Miller. Back row are travel to the Prude Ranch in Fort Davis. The SHS Janet Riney, Libby Ramos, Tyshawn Barnes, Instudents going to the all-district retreat and net Brown, Sonja Hopper, Amanda Riley, Christi workshop are kneeling Michael Paul Martinez, Hirt and Heather Roe. Not pictured are John Eric left, Eric Martel, Sherman Bryand, Jeff Wilson, Wyckoff, Kindra Woodfin, Angelica Hinojosa and Chris Dahl, Trey Hinojosa, Jeremy Stallings, Laura Herm.

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#### **Board**

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Burnett noted that this year's

passing standards were more difficult than in previous years. "We can be proud of these

scores. Certainly there are areas we can improve, but we are significantly above the state average in most areas," he said.

In other business, the board voted to call for election on May 2, 1992. Geraldine Padgett was appointed election judge and Betty Simpson will be alternate

Positions 1 and 2 will be up for re-election this year. Members presently holding those positions are Johnny Womack and

Vicky Moody.

Students recognized on the Superintendent's List for the third six weeks were Tara Granberry, David Mahlow, Miranda Ramirez, Justin Brooks, Myra Warren, Gideon Traweek, Sarah Mayo, Rachel Guess. Edward Kennepohl, Jessica Stewart, Julie

Kennepohl. Board members present were James Brooks, James Mashburn, Vicky Moody, Price Robinson, Brooks Smith, John Underwood, and Johnny Womack.