

**Mortician
files 5-party
slander suit
in Midland;
details 3-A**

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 155

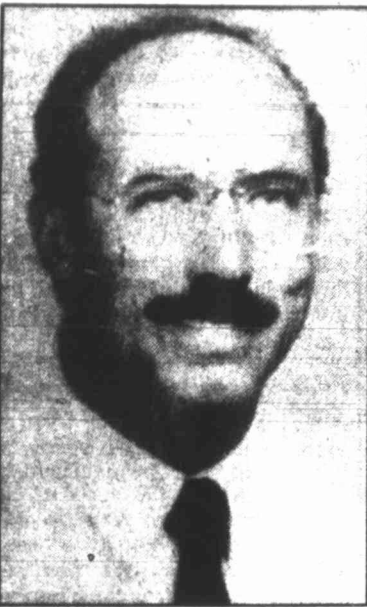
35¢

Wednesday

November 23, 1988

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Fair tonight. Sunny Thursday
and warmer afternoons. Lows
tonight 35. Highs Thanksgiving
Day lower to mid 70s. The high for
Tuesday was 69 and the low was
29.



RICK MALONEY

Students see teacher's shooting

ABILENE (AP) — As the stunned students finally made their way out of their first-period history class, one was crying, while others were simply in shock.

Prentice Martin, the teacher next door, estimates 27 to 30 students were in Rick Maloney's class at Abilene Cooper High School and saw him shot by one of his students Tuesday.

"I was just next door and I heard a shot," Martin said. "I heard a loud pop, and I just thought at the time it sounded like a gunshot."

Thirty-five-year-old Maloney, who taught physical education as well as history, was wounded in

the left cheek as students filed out of his history class after watching a film, Abilene police Lt. Melvin Martin said.

Maloney underwent surgery at Humana Hospital-Abilene and was listed in fair and stable condition late Tuesday, nursing supervisor Deborah Stafford said. He suffered damage to his lip, teeth and cheek and tongue.

Authorities arrested a 16-year-old student from Maloney's class at a nearby park about two hours after the 9:40 a.m. shooting in connection with the incident. The teen-ager had fled the school in his car shortly after the shooting, officials said.

Police said the boy's 21-year-old brother persuaded him to surrender. He remained at the Taylor County Jail late Tuesday.

Assistant District Attorney Marilyn Bradley said a detention hearing will be conducted, probably Monday, to determine whether the student will be held in custody pending resolution of the case.

After the shooting, Prentice Martin, a geography teacher and golf coach, said he saw students coming out of the class, including one teen-age girl who was crying.

"I asked her what was the matter, and she wouldn't say anything," he said. "I imagine

they were so shocked that they didn't do anything."

Prentice Martin said he and another teacher arrived at the room shortly after the shot was heard. As the other teacher went to notify the nurse and call an ambulance, Martin entered the class.

"When I looked in the room there was just blood all over the floor," he said. "I could tell he'd been shot. He was bleeding from the mouth."

Prentice Martin said school went on the rest of the day, the last day before the Thanksgiving holiday.

He said students were wondering what had happened, but

teachers were reluctant to explain. "I didn't really want to tell them anything," he said.

Eventually school principal Lynn Mendenhall announced over the loud speaker that Maloney would be all right.

"So we went ahead and had the rest of the day," Prentice Martin said. "Since it was the last day before we got out, we tried to salvage it."

As for the mood of the teachers, he said most were worried about how Maloney was doing. But they also pondered about the incident that had just taken place in one of

SHOOTING page 3-A

Residency rule stirs discussion; decision delayed

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

A resolution requiring Big Spring city employees to live within 30 minutes of their work station was tabled Tuesday night when several city council members sought further study.

The current city policy is: There shall be no absolute residence requirement for city employment except as may be provided by law. Employees likely to be called to work in cases of emergency may be required to reside within reasonable commuting ranges of their places of work.

City Manager Hal Boyd told the council that the "reasonable commuting ranges" requirement is vague and should be clarified.

Acting Fire Chief Burr Lea Settles issued a directive to firefighters Nov. 14 that stated: "It shall be the policy of the Big Spring Fire Department to require all fire department personnel to respond to an emergency situation when called within a reasonable time. The reasonable time as determined by this office will be 30 minutes."

However, Settles' directive is apparently without authority until city council approval is granted.

Texas cities may not require residency within the city limits as a condition of employment, although officials may determine a specific amount of time that employees must respond to a civil emergency, according to state statutes.

If established, new time requirements cannot be imposed on employees who were working for a city before implementation of the new policy, according to state statutes.

Councilman D.W. Overman reminded city officials of that law, which drew an immediate response from City Manager Hal Boyd.

"We're not even addressing that issue," Boyd said.

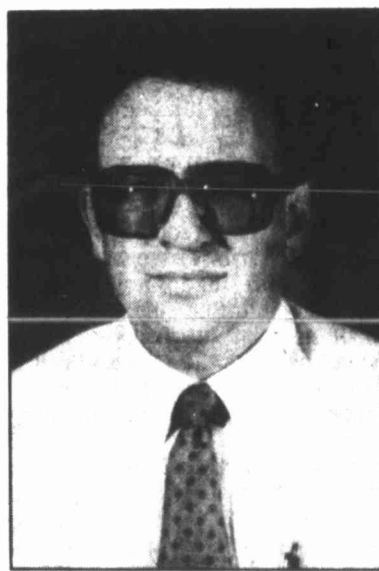
Councilman Chuck Condray expressed concern that a rigid policy like the one suggested would discourage qualified applicants from becoming employees of the city.

Citing Police Chief Joe Cook's difficulty in hiring five new officers to fill the city's quota, Condray said: "If we started that type of policy I think we would lose an opportunity to hire

Citing Police Chief Joe Cook's difficulty in hiring five new officers to fill the city's quota, Councilman Chuck Condray said: "If we started that type of policy I think we would lose an opportunity to hire qualified individuals."

qualified individuals." He added that if a time requirement policy was implemented "we'd be setting up a situation we may not want."

Boyd advised, however, the intent by city officials is "trying to



BURR LEA SETTLES

prevent problems in the future."

Firefighter Rodney Phillips expressed reservations about the resolution, prompting Boyd to ask: "... If you moved out of town would you be able to respond to an emergency in 30 minutes?"

When Phillips replied negatively, Boyd responded, "Then we don't need you on the fire department."

Councilwoman Pat Deanda took exception to Boyd's comments.

"That kind of statement would be very discouraging to qualified new applicants," she said.

Councilman Chuck Condray suggested that city officials continue to study the idea.

"I'd like a policy that doesn't

CITY COUNCIL page 3-A



Three of a kind

Joshua Bodine, left, uses hand gestures during a song by Mrs. Margaret Horton's second grade class at Washington Elementary this morning during a program called "It's Happy Thanksgiving." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bodine. At right are Richard Danley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Danley and John



Herald photos by Robert Wernsman

Lawdermilk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawdermilk. The program was presented to the P.T.A. at its meeting Tuesday night and to the student body today. Assisting Mrs. Horton were Mrs. Joy Armstrong, second grade teacher; Mrs. Beth Spence, first grade teacher; and Mrs. Betty Downey, music teacher.

Friends respond to Webb family needs

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

FLOWER GROVE — In West Texas' small, close-knit communities, the tradition of taking care of neighbors dates back to pioneer times. That tradition made its latest appearance Tuesday as "probably 50 men" worked to help Flower Grove farmer Joe Webb strip 400 acres of cotton in one day.

Webb's wife, LaFern, learned two weeks ago that she has cancer. She has returned from Houston where she underwent extensive tests; but her treatment demands daily trips to Midland for radiation therapy for the next five weeks — a crucial time in cotton harvesting.

So Joe Webb's brothers, sisters-in-law and mother, joined by neighbors and farmers from nearby, got together to harvest his crop. Joe and Jerry Webb farm three sections of land near Flower Grove, according to Mrs. Webb's father, Jake Foster.

Webb had harvested a portion of his crop already; with 24 strippers and five module builders — machines that receive cotton and

"We sure do appreciate everybody helping," said LaFern Webb, a petite brunette with sparkling eyes and a ready smile. LaFern, 41, said some of the people who had come to help with the crop were from Ackerly, Stanton, and Lamesa.

compact it for in-field storage before transport to a cotton gin aboard a truck — in the two largest remaining fields, family and friends made short work of the rest, expecting to finish by 5 p.m.

Dinner for the harvesters was provided by 13 women, wives of the farmers who lent a helping hand, and brought to the Bethel Assembly of God Church, next door to Flower Grove's Co-Op Gin, where the farmers trooped in from their work to tables laden buffet-style.

Plates of homemade barbecue and all the trimmings were accompanied by homemade desserts — cakes, pies, cobblers — and gallons of ice tea.

"We sure do appreciate everybody helping," said LaFern Webb, a petite brunette with sparkling eyes and a ready smile.

LaFern, 41, said some of the people who had come to help with the crop were from Ackerly, Stanton, and Lamesa.

She learned about her cancer two weeks ago, when family members and neighbors learned of her illness, they made arrangements for the combined harvest, she said, and "I found out about it Sunday."

Joe Webb, now 46, and his brother Jerry began farming on their own here in 1969, according to Luwanda Webb, Jerry's wife. She said the brothers took over the farm after their father's retirement.

Foster, who has lived in and farmed near Flower Grove, a Martin County community, for more than 50 years, said Tuesday that his wife, LaFern Webb's mother, died of cancer when she

was 29. He pointed out the house where Mrs. Webb was born, visible from the churchyard.

The cotton fields are also visible from the church; one lies northeast of the Flower Grove Gin, where nine strippers were working with two module machines, and another lies southwest directly across FM 2002. In that field were 11 more boll pulling machines and two module builders; a third field boasted more strippers and another module maker, north of the church.

The Webb brothers also farm land lying east of Flower Grove, Foster said, and their total operation covers 1,920 acres.

Also helping with the harvest were employees of Bray's Implement and Cave-Bowlin Implement, released by their employers to journey from Lamesa and Stanton to the harvesting site.

"What they'll do is build the modules in the field," Mrs. Jerry Webb explained, "then go tell the gin. They will come out and put the numbers on the modules, and when that number comes up they'll come out and pick it up."

SHELTER page 3-A

Humane society shelter's relocation being considered

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Humane Society Shelter may be on the move.

Representatives of the humane society and a group of homeowners discussed preliminary plans to relocate the shelter when they met Tuesday night.

The meeting at Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wason Road, was the third such gathering organized and moderated by Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker.

The shelter is located west of the church.

On Tuesday, Crooker outlined a proposal to move the Humane Society facility on Wason Road to a site near the city's dog pound on East 11th Place Extension.

The first meeting of the group on Nov. 2 was held to facilitate communication between Humane Society representatives and homeowners living near the shelter. The homeowners had complained of excessive noise, foul odors, roaming animals and decreased property values as a result of the shelter's location near a residential area.

Tuesday night's meeting — attended by four residents, Crooker and Humane Society representatives Bettie Cox and Margaret Lloyd — stood in stark contrast to the Nov. 2 meeting attended by about 20 residents, many of whom vented their displeasure about living near the shelter.

Crooker said Tuesday he had discussed relocating the shelter with Hal Boyd, city manager, and Tom Decell, public works director. City officials indicated the city would lease the land near the dog pound — bordered by FM 700 on the

west and Beals Creek on the north — to the Humane Society for a nominal fee, he said. The city would also provide perimeter fencing and access to utilities at the site, Crooker said.

The proposed site would be "a more centralized location" and the city "would do what ever is necessary to protect it from any flooding conditions," Crooker said.

Lloyd said Humane Society representatives are "not excited about moving" after investing much money and labor in improving their Wason Road facility. But

she said she sympathizes with the homeowners and would be willing to move provided a feasible plan can be arranged.

"If we have to move it seems to me (the site near the dog pound) is a logical place," she said. "I feel like if we can get the funds and the help, then I can see some good things about it."

If a moving plan can be agreed upon, Crooker said that the local homeowners would help the Humane Society relocate. "When we do need the manpower we can get it from the neighborhood," he

said. Cox said the Humane Society would need to construct pens for the animals, an isolation building, storage and office space, and a cathouse at the new site.

Crooker said he would organize a committee of homeowners to take an inventory of the existing shelter to determine if any of the shelter could be moved, and estimate potential moving costs.

Lloyd said the proposed move has not been presented to the Humane Society's board of direc-

Scuffle ends in stabbing

HOUSTON (AP) — A 14-year-old boy was stabbed to death by a 13-year-old classmate as the two scuffled over a necklace in the hallway of a northeast Houston school, police said.

Dwayne Thomas, a seventh-grader at B.C. Elmore Middle School in the North Forest Independent School District, was pronounced dead on arrival at Ben Taub Hospital after he was stabbed in the chest about 3:35 p.m. Tuesday.

The other boy, also a seventh-grader, was taken into custody at the school after he boarded a school bus to flee the scene.

Police said the fight broke out as students were dismissed from school. Building trades teacher Brady Davis said Thomas tried to take a necklace from the 13-year-old boy.

"I told him (the younger boy) to drop the knife and he refused. I put my hands on his shoulders and then I reached under his arm and knocked the knife to the floor and I put my foot on it," Davis told the Houston Chronicle.

Davis said he eased the wounded student to the floor. "I lifted up his shirt and saw that he was in bad shape," he said. "I ran down to the office and told them to call 911 and get an ambulance because a boy had been stabbed real bad."

Davis said he chased the younger boy and snatched him from a bus.

A student who witnessed the fight said the 13-year-old kept telling Thomas that he did not want to fight.

"He tried to walk away and Dwayne kept trying to get in his face," said the student, 13, who asked not to be identified. Dwayne hit him from behind on the neck and he turned around and grabbed Dwayne.

"They started wrestling and he pulled a knife and stabbed him in the chest. Then Dwayne yelled for somebody to grab the knife. That's when Mr. Davis came up and broke it up."

"What's so strange about this is that he (the suspect) is such a quiet kid. There is not a teacher here that would give him a bad mark," Davis said. But he added Thomas had a history of discipline problems. "Just today I had Dwayne in my class, and I told him that if he didn't change he wouldn't make it to be 20 years old," he said.

Salinas announces U.S.-Mexico talks

By ELOY O. AGUILAR
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico and the United States will begin cabinet-level talks in December to seek "novel ways" to alleviate Mexico's foreign debt burden and free money for growth, President-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari said.

The talks will begin shortly after Salinas takes office as Mexico's president on Dec. 1 and well before U.S. President-elect George Bush's Jan. 20 inaugural, Salinas said Tuesday during a flight from Houston after a meeting with Bush.

The talks will involve the two nations' treasury secretaries. Salinas has not yet announced his cabinet, but his top adviser at Tuesday's meeting, Jaime Serra Puche, is rumored to be the leading contender for the job.

Bush has already said that he will keep Nicholas Brady, President Reagan's treasury secretary, on the job.

Mexico's foreign debt now stands at \$102 billion and interest alone this year is \$9 billion. Salinas said that in his meeting with Bush that he had stressed the need to reduce the flow abroad of capital needed for domestic development.

Salinas said Bush brought a positive and cordial attitude to the meeting, which took place Tuesday afternoon at the Johnson Space Center. It was the first time he and Bush had met, and he said he hopes to meet Bush at least once a year.



HOUSTON — Mexico's President-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari, right, talks to reporters Tuesday after his pre-inaugural meeting with President-elect George Bush.

The two men also discussed drug trafficking, immigration and commerce. Salinas said he stressed the need to safeguard the human rights of Mexican workers in the United States and asked for easier access for Mexican products to the U.S. markets.

"I am absolutely confident after this initial visit that we're both committed to improving a bilateral relationship that is essential, in my view, as far as the United States of America is concerned," Bush said.

The two men hit it off "great," according to close advisers to the Mexican president.

"Based on the terms of this meeting," Salinas told reporters on the way back from Houston, "I expect a much better relationship."

Both termed good relations "essential" to the well-being of the two countries and acknowledged their two most important bilateral problems — Mexico's foreign debt and drug trafficking from Mexico to the United States market.

"They (the United States) will work on the problem of consumption and Mexico will fight trafficking," Salinas said.

In a joint communique, the two presidents said they recognized that "the solidarity and understanding of the United States is essential" if Mexico is to find ways to grow economically.

Thanksgiving travel sure to be hectic . . .

DALLAS (AP) — Airport, bus and train terminals are sure to be stuffed with Thanksgiving Day holiday travelers today and transportation officials say they're ready for the rush.

Air and bus lines expect more passengers than normal and some travel already has picked up.

One travel expert has painted a grim picture for those who will be traveling by air.

"I think what you'll find is a bunch of anxious, stressed-out executives mixed in with a bunch of anxious, stressed-out leisure travelers, all traveling at the same time and going to the same place," Dan Smith, spokesman for Dallas-based Airline Passengers Association International, told the Dallas Morning News.

That makes for long lines at gates, limited parking, and inevitable flight delays, Smith told The Dallas Morning News.

But airport officials say they've made some adjustments for the larger than normal crowds.

"We don't anticipate people having any problem, other than it being a little crowded," said Angel Biasatti, spokeswoman at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

She estimated that 51,000 automobiles will enter the airport

on Wednesday, compared with about 38,000 on an average day. And about 136,000 passengers will pass through the terminals, compared with about 105,000 normally.

Len Perryman, operations supervisor at Dallas Love Field Airport, said air travel already has been heavier than normal for the days preceding the Thanksgiving



PLAINVILLE, N.Y. — Plainville Turkey Farm employee Bill Tack guides a flock of turkeys across a road toward processing buildings recently. These birds will be among the 45 million turkeys sold for Thanksgiving, according to industry experts.

holiday. Officials at DFW's two major carriers, American Airlines and Delta Air Lines, say they are ready for the rush.

"Staffing is being beefed up for the holiday period," said Joe Licitra, Delta's director of marketing.

He said more than 27,000 people

are expected to use the airline's 213 flights. At American, officials expect about 49,000 people to board the airline's 382 scheduled flights Wednesday.

Leroy Carroll, a spokesman for Southwest Airlines, said four flights were added to the regular daily flight schedule to handle an estimated 2,000 extra passengers expected to fly Wednesday and Sunday. Southwest normally flies about 8,000 passengers on 117 flights a day from Love Field, Carroll said.

With air fares going up today, some travelers have found alternate carriers.

Ticket sales were up for travel today and before the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, which he said is the second-busiest travel time behind Christmas, George Shawver, senior facility manager for White-Witzel, a commission agent for Dallas-based Greyhound Trailways Bus Lines.

"We're expecting a real busy day (today)," Shawver said. He said today and Sunday will likely be the heaviest travel days during holiday weekend.

Greyhound has braced for the increase in passengers by setting up extra schedules and calling in extra bus drivers, he said.

. . . but these birds won't be waiting at the table

AUSTIN (AP) — About 20 turkeys that survived a slaughterhouse-bound truck wreck have been adopted, and animal rights advocates are looking for homes for another 20 that gained a Thanksgiving reprieve through the crash.

People adopting the turkeys "are just being nice enough to let them live out their lives," said Pamela Nielsen of the animal rights group Creature Comfort, adding that a turkey can live to be eight to 10 years old. "It's a compassionate time of year."

Eleven other birds that lived through the crash will play the traditional role of main course Thursday. Those birds apparently already had been pledged when the

adoption idea was proposed, Ms. Nielsen said.

Following last Friday's truck wreck, which occurred on the way to a Waco slaughterhouse, the local Humane Society put 51 turkeys from that shipment at the Skyline Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center east of Austin.

The center had planned to feed its 60 residents and donate remaining birds to the needy, said Kay Tillman, assistant manager-director of the center.

"We're a non-profit organization," Ms. Tillman said. "We were delighted to be offered 50 turkeys. That wouldn't have just provided for Thanksgiving. It would have provided for Christmas and all next year."

But Ms. Nielsen and others, in-

cluding Animal Rights Kinship, gained the reprieve for most of the birds.

"They seemed to feel as strongly about their cause as we do about ours," Ms. Tillman said.

"We're in the business of helping people," she said. "They're in the business of saving animals. If anyone is that dedicated to anything, you might as well help them."

Ms. Nielsen said she hoped the public would donate food and useful items to the treatment center to make up for the lost poultry.

"I'm hoping the press (coverage) they get will bring back to them a lot of things they need, for their kindness toward the

birds," she said.

People who already have offered homes to 20 birds generally have farms with other animals, Ms. Nielsen said. She said she's confident none of the turkeys will be eaten because the adopting parties were contacted through vegetarians and animal rights advocates.

Creature Comfort was organized by Ms. Nielsen because she was concerned over such issues as the testing of household products on animals. She said she plans an adopt-a-bird program so interested people can donate food or money to help support the turkeys.

"One person can really start the momentum going. We saved 40 birds' lives," she said.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75

DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

THANKSGIVING Day, Turkey and Dressing or Virginia Ham, \$5.95. Saturday and Sunday Menudo. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

ENTER NOW! DEADLINE EXTENDED, Nov. 23. Big Spring's Annual Community Christmas Parade. Hey, area clubs, civic organizations, churches, business firms and schools! Sign up now to make the 1988 Christmas Parade the best ever. Parade date: Dec. 3. Come by the Big Spring Herald and get your entry form today. There is no charge to enter.

MONDAY night — \$1.00 long necks, 8-midnight. Tuesday — men's night, \$5.00 well drinks and \$5.00 draft, 8-midnight. Wednesday — ladies' night, \$5.00 well and \$5.00 draft, 8-midnight. Pin Deck Club.

GINGERBREAD House making party! December 3, Big Spring Mall — Come by Gale's Cakes & Cookies for entry forms. Deadline December 1.

SCULPTURED nails — affordable, fashionable, natural-looking. Hair Clinic, 2105 S. Gregg, 267-1444. Early or late.

Girl Scout wall and pocket calendars are on sale. Get yours from any Girl Scout. Only \$2 each.

BOWL of Chili and crackers, \$2.50. Drive-thru and call-in orders welcome. Hickory House, 1611 E. 4th, 267-8921.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call 263-8827 after 5 p.m.

FROM Don's IGA — Thanksgiving Dinner — \$4.95 complete. In carry home plate — til 1:00 p.m. Thursday.

DANCE to Country Four, Wednesday, 8:00-11:00. Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m., Days Inn Patio Room. Breakfast available from menu.

BIG Spring Lock & Key — Big Spring Mall. Making Service Calls, 263-1415.

Volunteers urgently needed by Big Spring Humane Society. Can you volunteer two hours a week to feed the animals? Your choice of doing dogs or cats. Call 267-5646.

Can you volunteer four hours a week to help out at the Northside Community Center? Call Mariane Brown at 263-2673.

CAFE for sale. Due to other interests. For information call 263-0311, leave message.

Big Spring State Hospital is in need of winter coats, jackets and sweaters, especially for men. There is a need for all sizes of men's shirts and men's pants sizes 30 through 34. Clothing items can be brought to the Fashion Shop at Big Spring State Hospital, Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SALVATION Army is sponsoring a Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner for all Homeless, Street People and Transients. 805 Aylford, 12:00-3:00.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — 267-7220.

SELL those unwanted items around your house to make room and money! Run your 10 WORD ad for 3 consecutive days for \$3 for any item under \$100. Ads must be prepaid. No refunds for early cancellations. NO GARAGE SALES at this rate. Call Debbie or Elizabeth for more details, 263-7331.

SUNSET Tavern, Thursday 24th, have Thanksgiving Dinner at the Sunset Tavern. Friday 25th, dance to "West Wood" great country western music at 8:00. Come have a good time! North Birdwell Lane, 267-9232, Gloria.

WANTED: Antique and vintage cars to take part in Community Christmas Parade. Call Parade Coordinator, 263-7331.

FOR Sale -Vitamaster exercise bike with odometer, speedometer and timer. Good condition, \$50. Call 263-0569.

CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182

1409 Lancaster B.S. Tx.

Fun

By MICHAEL DU
Staff Writer

The owner of a home has filed against KMD Te 2, a reporter for the petitor and an em funeral home alle showed reckless statements in a broadcast.

The suit was f County District C attorney Paul W. Bill Thomas, ow

Spring board

How's T Banks

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Calendar Parade Er

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Tops on Bugs Bun

Thanksgiving Porky Pig, Sy Bugs Bunny se Dr. Bunny to di carrots to his i with anxie gastronomic te

p.m. Ch. 7.

• Star Wat Movie — (1977 Carrie Fisher. out to conquer t a base large en and destroy, a

Ch. 7.

• NBA Bask Nuggets vs. D — 7 p.m. Ch. 11

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Mayor A.C. Councilwoman Councilman Sic ed tabling the n

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Big Spring. "I want to kr chants are not Clark said.

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Published aftern day, and Sunday m

by the mont Evenings and Sun yearly.

MAIL \$1 \$7.28 monthly; \$1 & local taxes. All ad

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R	Punch Line	5:05-7:20 9:35
R	Child's Play	5:10-7:10 9:15
PG-13	Fresh Horses	5:00-7:15 9:25

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99¢
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PG-13
2:00-7:00-9:00

ALIEN NATION
PG-13
2:00-7:00-9:00

GORILLAS IN THE MIST
PG-13
2:20-7:20-9:35

Sweet Hearts Dance
R 12
2:20-7:30-9:30

Sat. & Sun. Matinee \$2.50

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- Orthotic Devices

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Office Hours By Appointment

HUBERT JEAN-LOUIS, M.D.
ANNOUNCES
The Closure of his office as of December 10th of this year. I want to take this opportunity to acknowledge and to thank those who throughout the years, have put their trust in me or have shown their support and kindness in one way or another — I want you all to know I will miss you. God Bless You.
Hubert Jean-Louis

\$1,000 REWARD
For any information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the vandalism at:
ELMORE
Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep
Contact: Crimestoppers — 263-1151

Funeral home director files suit: KMID-TV, others

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The owner of a Midland funeral home has filed a slander suit against KMID Television Channel 2, a reporter for the station, a competitor and an employee of another funeral home alleging the station showed reckless disregard for false statements in a mid-November broadcast.

The suit was filed in Midland County District Court Monday by attorney Paul Williams on behalf of Bill Thomas, owner of Thomas

Funeral Home against KMID-TV; reporter Vanessa Tatum; Goldtrina Acquisition Partnership of Los Angeles (the owner of KMID); Sizemore Funeral Home, Midland, and a Sizemore employee, Jamie Pina, according to a clerk who works in the district clerk's office.

Thomas said this morning that "I do look forward to my day in court. I will try this suit in the courts, and not in the press."

Attempts to contact Williams today were unsuccessful.

Thomas alleges in the suit that

Pina told the station that Thomas knew a corpse had fallen out of its coffin, and that he made the statements knowing they were false.

Sizemore employees invited members of the news media to observe the exhumation of the body on Nov. 16 at Fairview Cemetery and Pina — a former employee at Thomas Funeral Home — made allegations that Thomas had incompetently managed the burial, according to the suit.

Because of KMID's broadcasts

on Nov. 17 and 18, Thomas has endured "shame, embarrassment, humiliation and mental anguish" and "his good name and reputation in the community has been ruined," according to the suit.

The suit also alleges that Thomas contacted KMID and asked them not to broadcast the report because it was false, but his request was ignored.

KMID General Manager John Foster said today he had no comment because the station has not yet been served by Midland County

sheriff's deputies.

"We're aware of it (lawsuit). Thomas' attorneys called a press conference Monday to announce it, although we weren't invited," he said.

Foster advised that Tatum has been employed as a reporter by the station for slightly more than one year and earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from New Mexico State University.

He added that Tatum is employed with the station and the lawsuit will have no effect on her

job.

Texas Funeral Service Commission representatives were in KMID offices Tuesday reviewing film of the stories in question as part of an investigation into a complaint lodged against Thomas Funeral Home, Foster said.

Charles Sizemore, owner of Sizemore Funeral Home, said today he could not comment on the suit because he has not yet been served papers by deputies.

"I'll have plenty to say about it once I'm served," he said.

Spring board

How's That? Banks

Q. Is it legal for a bank to be closed for three days in a row?

A. According to a spokesperson at First National Bank, a bank cannot be closed for three working days in a row and Saturday is considered a working day, but it can be closed for a long weekend. The banks will be open on Friday.

Calendar Parade Entries

TODAY
• Deadline for submitting entry forms for the community Christmas Parade. Contact Parade Coordinator at 263-7331.

THURSDAY
• The Kentwood Older Adult Music Show will be cancelled because of the holiday.
• The Senior Citizens' Center will be closed for the holiday.
• The Howard County Library will be closed for the holiday.

FRIDAY
• The Senior Citizens' Center will be closed for the holiday.
• The Howard County Library will be closed for the holiday.

SATURDAY
• The Howard County Library will be closed for the holiday.

Tops on TV Bugs Bunny

Thanksgiving Diet — (1979) Porky Pig, Sylvester the Cat. Bugs Bunny sets himself up as Dr. Bunny to dish out advice and carrots to his friends, stricken with anxiety over the gastronomic temptations. — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.

• Star Wars CBS Special Movie — (1977) Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher. A large empire is out to conquer the Universe with a base large enough to look like, and destroy, a planet. — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.

• NBA Basketball — Denver Nuggets vs. Dallas Mavericks. — 7 p.m. Ch. 11.

City council

Continued from page 1-A
discriminate against those employees who live outside the city limits," he said.

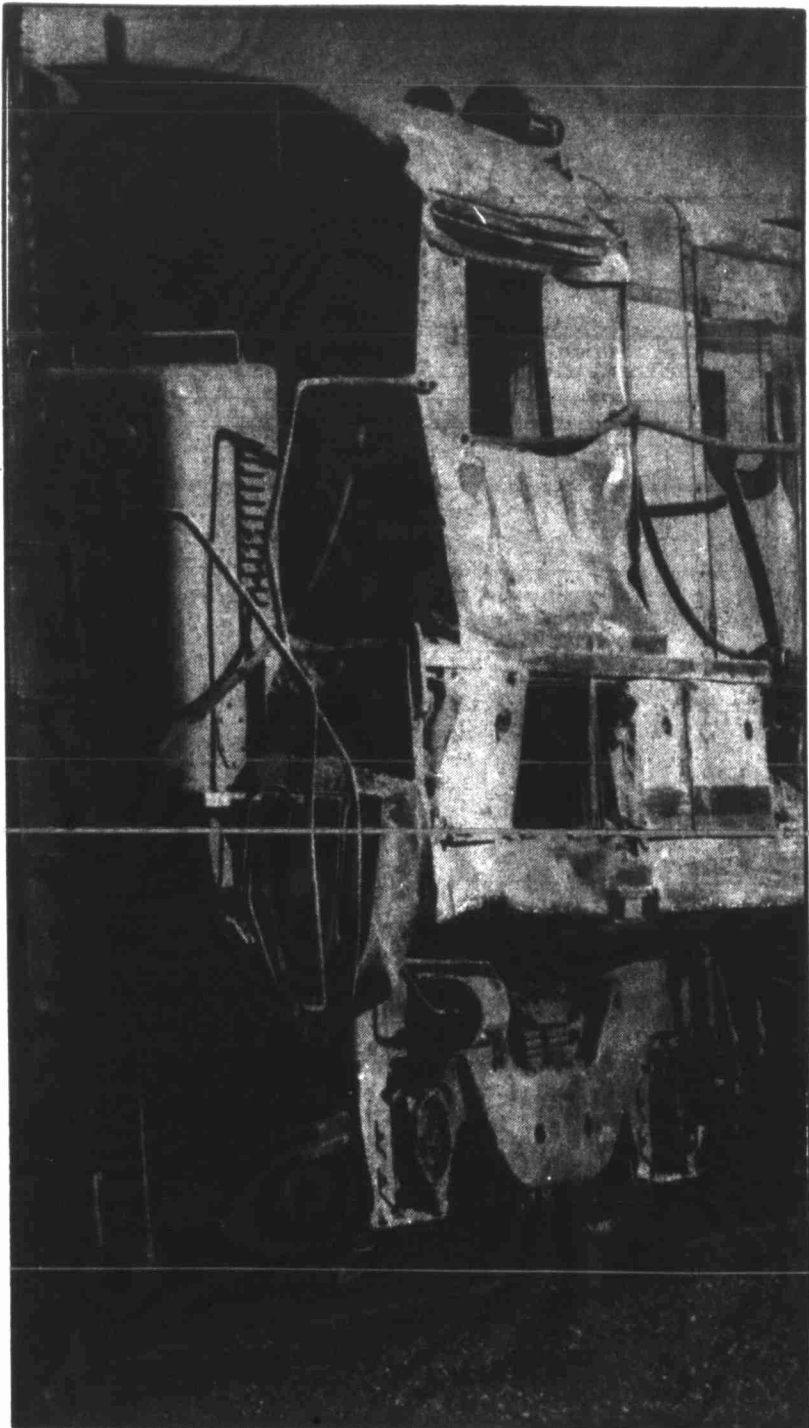
Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize, Councilwoman Gail Earls and Councilman Sidney Clark opposed tabling the motion.

After an executive session in which members met for more than 50 minutes, the council authorized Mize to execute an agreement with Ron Osborn for the lease of Building 64 at the airport.

The council also awarded contracts to several companies outside Big Spring — action that raised the ire of Clark. He said he will contact 21 Big Spring merchants to find out why they are not submitting bids for city contracts.

Clark said the city should "revise the bidding process." Deanda said it would be foolish not to accept the lowest bid because the merchant is not from Big Spring.

"I want to know why local merchants are not submitting bids," Clark said.



Herald photo by Robert Wernsman

Back to the yard

This Union Pacific Railroad locomotive is being returned to UP's Fort Worth rail yards for repairs, railroad officials confirmed today. The engine, valued at \$1 million, was the only one of three locomotives damaged when a runaway train, unleashed by vandals in Big Spring, was intentionally derailed at Wild Horse Siding east of Van Horn — more than 200 miles away.

Signs of OPEC impasse spark jump in oil prices

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Signs of impasse among OPEC oil ministers attempting to create a new production agreement have sparked wild gyrations in oil futures prices, as speculators at-

tempt to guess the cartel's next move.

The price of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, rocketed up \$1.42 a barrel from the previous day's close Tuesday after Iran's oil minister sounded an optimistic

note about prospects for a new agreement at OPEC's ongoing winter conference. Talks resume today.

But after hitting a high of \$14.40 a barrel for the near-month contract on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the price tumbled once the

minister, Gholamreza Aghazadeh, left a meeting with other OPEC officials empty-handed.

"There has been no progress," said a senior member of an OPEC delegation, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

After falling more than \$1 off the

day's high, West Texas Intermediate rebounded to finish at \$13.86 a barrel, up 88 cents from Monday's close.

In early trading today, prices were up more than 40 cents, with the near-term contract trading at \$14.32 a barrel, up 46 cents.

Brief

BSISD trustees approve contract revision

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A revision of the Head Start transportation contract was approved by the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The contract with Greater Opportunities of the Permian Basin — which stipulated that the district would provide transportation for the Lakeview Head Start students — was revised so that the district will no longer be responsible for transporting the students.

Bill McQueary, superintendent, said Greater Opportunities had acquired its own buses and would be responsible for transporting its students in the future.

The Head Start program is a

federally funded program for socio-economically deprived four-year-olds. With the revision of the transportation contract, BSISD is responsible solely for providing the building and maintaining it.

As a result of the contract revision, the district will realize only half of the initial \$10,500 contract, but McQueary said the district was not receiving a profit for providing the transportation.

In other business, the board: • Heard a report from McQueary who said he talked with Tom Decell, public works director, about acquiring the Figure 7 Tennis Center property from the City of Big Spring. The district currently pays \$3,500 per year for use of the facility.

The facility's tennis courts are deteriorating and in need of repair, McQueary said, adding, the city does not plan to make improvements to the court in the near future. "I do not feel like the board is going to (allocate funds to make improvements) unless we own it," he said.

McQueary said the district's tennis program uses the center because its tennis facilities at the high school cannot accommodate the number of district students who play tennis.

McQueary stressed that he had only discussed the proposal with city officials and was unsure of if or when the proposal would be presented to the board.

Oil/markets

West Texas light crude oil 14.26 a barrel, up .40, and cotton futures 53.50 cents a pound, up .76, at 11:25 a.m., according to Delta Commodities	43,967,570	
Index	2081.61	
Volume	43,967,570	
	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
Name		
ATT	29 1/2	+ 1/2
AmericanPetrofina	71 1/2	nc
Atlantic Richfield	78 1/2	+ 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	30 1/2	+ 1/2
Cabot	36 1/2	+ 1/2
Chevron	44 1/2	- 1/2
Chrysler	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Coca-Cola	42 1/2	+ 1/2
De Beers	10 1/2	nc
DuPont	61 1/2	+ 1/2
El Paso Electric	14 1/2	- 1/2
Exxon	42 1/2	pppppppppp - 1/2
Ford Motors	50 1/2	nc
GTE	43 1/2	+ 1/2
Halliburton	26 1/2	+ 1/2
HCA	43 1/2	+ 1/2
IBM	117 1/2	+ 1/2
JCPenney	51 1/2	+ 1/2
K Mart	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Lorimar	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Mesa Ltd. Pti. A	12 1/2	nc
New Atmos Energy	16 1/2	nc
Mobil	42 1/2	+ 1/2
National Health Care	4 1/2	nc
Pacific Gas	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Sears	39 1/2	nc
Southwestern Bell	40 1/2	nc
Sun	31 1/2	- 1/2
Texasco	45 1/2	nc
Texas Instruments	35 1/2	+ 1/2
Texas Utilities	28 1/2	+ 1/2
USSteel	26 1/2	- 1/2
Ampac	9.93-10.54	
I.C.A.	13.40-14.22	
New Economy	20.58-21.54	
New Perspective	10.36-10.99	
Van Kampen	14.91-15.68	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.47-14.14	
Pioneer II	18.02-18.69	
Gold	417.75-418.25	
Silver	6.07-6.10	

Amcap	9.93-10.54
I.C.A.	13.40-14.22
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NOON QUOTES COURTESY OF EDWARD D. JONES & CO., 219 MAIN ST., BIG SPRING, 267-2501. QUOTES ARE FROM TODAY'S MARKET, AND THE CHANGE IS MARKET ACTIVITY FROM 3 P.M. THE PREVIOUS DAY.

Deaths

Earl D. Jenkins

Earl D. Jenkins, 71, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1988, at his home.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Bobby Fuller,

pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born April 4, 1917 in Tom Green County. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Abilene, the Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion. He was a veteran of World War II and served as a medic in the 112th Cavalry.

He had been a resident of Big Spring for 60 years and worked as a contract pumper and for Sun Oil Co. He retired in 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Opal, of the home; two daughters: Debra Lusk, Williamsburg, Va.; and Lynda Carter, Big Spring; one brother, Dudley, Big Spring; three sisters: Vada May, Big Spring; Velma Boiler, San Angelo; and JoAnn Miller, Houston; four grandchildren; and several nieces and

nephews.

Pallbearers will be Shane Dietz, Bill Jenkins, Norman Hughey, Brent Bristow, Brad Jenkins, Richard Hilario.

Dorothy Statham

Dorothy Statham, 66, Big Spring, died at 3:15 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988, at her home.

Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

J.W. McDonald

J.W. McDonald, 66, Waldron, Ark., formerly of Ackerly, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988, in Waldron.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Earl Jenkins, 71, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday in Trinity Memorial Park.

J.W. McDonald, 66, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

NOV

23

1988



Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Parity beyond the Pentagon

The weapons Americans used to win World War II were built quickly and cheaply with processes and technologies first used in Ford and General Motors cars, Boeing airliners, RCA radios and AT&T phones and switches. By all accounts, the next generation of weapons will depend on fast computer chips, fiber optics, lasers, advanced ceramics, new plastics and super-conducting materials and be built using robots and other computer-controlled machines. If there is no civilian industry to make video recorders, compact disc players or ceramic engines, will the United States have the manufacturing know-how and expertise to build advanced weapons at costs it can afford?

The Defense Science Board, a group of top industrial and university advisers to the Pentagon, worries that it will not. In many areas, the United States is facing what the board calls "an increasing loss of technological leadership to both our allies and adversaries." More and more, the Pentagon is dependent on foreign firms for key weapons parts. If the United States is to hold its military edge, it's no longer enough for the Pentagon to lobby for strong forces, the board warns in a new report to the secretary of defense, it must also become an advocate within government for a national industrial policy to revitalize U.S. industry and technology.

Having the Pentagon serve as a promoter of industrial competitiveness makes undeniable sense. An America that lags in manufacturing and technology will not just be poorer, but unable to carry out its military strategy. But the Pentagon is hardly a natural for the task.

When the Defense Department, the nation's major source of research and development money, funds research for microchips or new composite plastics, it emphasizes military criteria. By contrast, Japanese and European governments and companies investing in new technologies have concentrated on cost, flexibility, reliability and ease of manufacturing, the criteria of the commercial market. Thus, new technologies funded by the Pentagon trickle down, willy-nilly, into the civilian economy; R&D in Japan and Europe is directly aimed at developing useful products.

Not surprisingly, the United States finds itself lagging in the commercialization of new technologies. And as foreign companies seize world markets for high-tech commercial products, the base of domestic companies and expertise to supply the military shrinks too — whether the need is transmissions for tanks, ball bearings for missile guidance systems or video displays for ship command centers.

The Defense Science Board warns that the Pentagon's traditional industrial policies can no longer suffice. What's required, it says correctly, is a wider Pentagon perspective and attack on the problem. Finally, however, that can probably only come from the president, who should have the broadest perspective on the nation's industrial needs, not the Pentagon. National security is not a simple matter of buying the Pentagon the weapons it wants. As the Pentagon's own top advisers make clear, the more important question is whether government will take the lead to assure that America has the industrial and technology base to build those weapons.



The dream Perhaps it never really died

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

A dream died 25 years ago. When President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963 the Camelot years of the presidency were shattered. Practically everyone who was old enough can remember what they were doing at the time JFK was shot.

I was a 9th grade student at Bishop Kelley High School in Tulsa, Okla. going to a sixth-hour religion class when the news came across the intercom.

I remember one Catholic instructor saying at the time he didn't know what was going to happen to the country since Lyndon B. Johnson — a Protestant, heaven forbid — was becoming president.

The one thing I do remember is that JFK's death shattered the innocence and naivete I was experiencing during those years.

Kennedy, despite his faults and imperfections — and they were many — ignited a spark in the nation that was sorely missing then and is today.

To me Kennedy represented the common man — standing up and initiating civil rights legislation for blacks and challenging Americans to do better.

He dared Americans to try and live their dreams — to dream the impossible dream.

It was at JFK's urging that America's space program jumped by leaps and bounds.

Around the rim



Americans were living a charmed life watching the president's two children grow up in the White House and reading stories by fledgling United Press International reporter Helen Thomas about Caroline losing her Teddy Bear.

In the years that followed Kennedy's death, America saw an upheaval that was unparalleled: civil rights demonstrations; burning, rioting and looting in major city ghettos; anti-Vietnam War demonstrations; draft dodgers; Watergate.

Two men who attempted to perpetuate the new vision of America — Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy — were assassinated months apart in 1968.

The tragic irony is that all of those non-violent men died violent deaths.

At the time I thought: "What is the use of struggling for one's dreams and beliefs because there are insidious forces that will eventually stifle them."

The presidents Americans have chosen during the 1970s and 80s may in actuality be a reflection of

the attitudes expressed by the electorate.

If one believes that the status of this country in the world has depreciated in the last decade, we, as Americans, have no one to blame but ourselves.

This country has always been one in which its people have buckled down and worked harder when a crisis arises; in recent years, however, people seem to be content to merely gripe and complain about what's wrong.

I feel fortunate to have lived through the turbulent 1960s because they had a dramatic impact on my life and helped shaped my values.

I would like my children to be a part of something revolutionary in their lifetimes — to feel that their lives helped contribute to a better world.

Perhaps Thanksgiving has special significance to me because I became a father for the third time last week and the experience stimulated feelings and emotions I really believed had long since died.

Watching my wife give birth forced me to stop and think of what life is really all about: People caring about people.

There's more to living than being obsessed with the pursuit of a news story.

As families gather for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner this may be the day they take a little time and ponder what the word really means.

Lewis Grizzard



Chances are George will grow on us

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I was fairly sure George Bush was going to win the presidency. I'm also fairly sure Notre Dame will win the national collegiate football championship, but I'm the guy who picked Argentina in the Falkland Islands war, so there you are.

Still, if the Chicago Tribune can live through its "Dewey Over Truman" headline, I guess my career would have survived if Michael Dukakis had pulled off the upset.

Furthermore, I think — before the next four years, and possibly eight, are over — we're going to find out we all sort of like Ol' Lonesome George Bush.

I know all the negatives about him. There's the wimp factor and the silver spoon and his failure to deal with his role in Iran-Contra.

And he's got that high-pitched voice that sometimes reminds me of Mr. Peepers and he comes off occasionally a bit too much Ivy League preppy with squared jaw, but as the campaign wore on, I found myself being drawn to him more and more.

He did this little thing on television one night.

The president-elect was speaking to a crowd of supporters and somebody dropped balloons down on the crowd.

One dropped directly over the podium, and Bush grabbed it. He looked at it for a moment, and then, with a mischievous grin on his face, flipped it behind him and then kicked it away with the side of his shoe. Pele-like.

I said to myself, "Here's a guy two days before the election and he's loose as a goose."

George Bush went out and won this election. It wasn't handed down to him as any right of succession.

He beat the bushes. He beat the critics. He whipped Michael Dukakis.

I'm going to predict George Bush will grow on this nation, even on some of his detractors, and maybe even the rest of the world will find some respect for him, too.

He seemed to gain more confidence each day the campaign passed.

I heard a college football player say after his team pulled off a big upset, "We went out there determined we weren't going to get beat. We just wouldn't allow ourselves to lose." That was George Bush in the campaign of '88.

He rolled out of his acceptance speech and continued to gather momentum and, in the end, he was a man who just wouldn't allow himself to lose.

And what did Dukakis do wrong? For one thing, he looked too much like Frankie Avalon to become president. But that's enough about the guy who came in second.

I think George Bush will bring some humor to the presidency, and we need that. He smiles a lot.

I think he'll be fair. Charges that somebody is racist are slung about today without a second thought. Blacks and other minorities will not go backward under a Bush administration.

In my mind, the only negative George Bush brings to the White House is his vice president.

And what do we do now that Danny-Boy Quayle is a heartbeat away from the Oval Office?

We all pray together: "Long live George Bush!"

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Let us be humble in our thanks

By CHRIS SATULLO

Being fond of foodstuffs, family and football, I find in Thanksgiving an enduring appeal.

But my pleasure at watching various Lions, Cornhuskers and Cowboys cavort on the television screen, then at diving into an overloaded dinner plate, is alloyed by an uneasiness about the serious purpose that undergirds the festivities.

I can't escape a nagging sense that the way America gives thanks is similar to the way the Pharisee prays to God in that parable in the Gospel of Luke.

Perhaps you recall it: A Pharisee, a member of a legalistic Jewish sect of Jesus' day, goes into the temple to pray, as does a tax collector, a member of a despised breed in ancient Jerusalem.

Here is the Pharisee's prayer: "God, I thank thee that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this tax collector. I fast twice in the week; I give tithes of all that I possess."

The tax collector, meanwhile, merely beats his breast, calls himself a sinner and seeks God's mercy.

On this holiday, we too often seem to give thanks like the Pharisee, counting out blessings smugly, greedily, triumphantly, like a miser counting his gold coins. We give thanks as a celebration of ourselves, our lofty status, like so many Cornhusker fans chanting, "We're No. 1."

Our faces clothed in synthetic humility, we give thanks that ours is the richest, most powerful, most free, most well-fed, most gadget-laden society the world

Guest column



has ever seen.

Whom we are thanking for all this is not exactly clear. In some houses, of course, it is God. In homes where God is deemed an unwelcome fable, however, we apparently give thanks to some amorphous Granter of Just Desserts conjured up for the occasion.

Most of all, I suspect, we are just thanking ourselves for having set ourselves up in such comfort.

We do, many of us, have the good grace on this holiday to acknowledge the existence of people with much less to be thankful for. We do, many of us, make donations to allow some poor people to eat well on the holiday. We do, many of us, watch with approving and even moist eyes the segments on the television news about folks who sacrifice some of their holiday time to staff soup kitchens and the like.

And, in our Pharisee's heart of hearts, we live silent thanks that we are not like those unfortunate, those heirs to the miserable, outcast tax collector. I say "we" because I mean very much to include myself in the indictment. Come next Thursday I won't be found scrubbing pots in any soup kitchen. I will be found in a comfortable New

England farmhouse enjoying mounds of turkey and the pleasure of my family's company. In the crowded holiday schedule, I probably won't find much time to ponder what we really ought to give thanks for, and how we can do it humbly, not smugly.

So let me try here:

Let us give thanks for the street people who ask us for change or trouble us with their muttered monologues, for they challenge us to remember that the face of God is not always handsome and shining.

Let us give thanks for the idealists and the prophets, for they will not let us forget the neediness we would love to ignore.

Let us give thanks for our children, not only for the multiple joys they bestow, but also for the daily reminder they provide of a future we dare not poison.

Let us give thanks for the freedoms we enjoy, knowing that they will endure only as long as we extend them even to those we most dislike and fear.

Let us give thanks for our material comfort, not that we might expand it, but that it might free us to extend our caring beyond the four walls of our home.

Let us give thanks for our successes, knowing that they are never ours alone and are never a culmination.

Let us give thanks for our failures, that they might teach us.

Let us give thanks for our blessings not just in words on one sentimental day, but in actions on every day of each long, rough, muddy year.

* A KINDER, GENTLER EDITORIAL CARTOON



* FOR 30 DAYS OR WHEN THE HONEYMOON IS OVER, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST.

Quote

"Everybody here knows it's going to be extra busy around this time, so we put some extra people on. Other than that, we just pray a lot." — Debra Ingram, a spokeswoman at Newark (N.J.) International Airport, where traffic has increased as travelers trek across the country for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Big Spring Herald



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Nation

Deficit

WASHINGTON percent drop federal deficit offering little comfort markets and expect only minor in the budget gap. The Treasury federal spending revenue by month, the first fiscal year, \$1 billion in the month a year ago.

IBP to

WASHINGTON Corp. will pay \$975,000 to settle charges of harassment at Neb., packing widespread in the meatpacking industry to govern sources. Speaking on anonymity, the said the record originally tot million is part cord to be signed the Occupational

Amish

CONEWANG An outbreak of has claimed the in western Neb community but break down Christian group inoculation. During the number of the disease, records indicate of 1,000 cases under age 6 from six to 33. The outbreak in the health officials rest of the 12 who live in an south of Buffalo nearly eliminated in the population, but

Adopt

LIVERPOOL Early on a riders saddled on horseback. rides that took most of the mustangs.

The 15-mile its way through from Liverpool back, was to good a saddle can make, said the ride's organizer.

Ideally, should be grazing on co But for many the open plain: backs of 1

To keep v burro population manageable ing to destroy U.S. Bureau ment puts ab burros up for

Mrs. Wend Mark, became mustangs ab when they at auction in Da

"I heard the radio one go," she said, to buy just or up with a hor

The Liverp three musta Wendel has dent of the American Association, made up of adopted the v

NO BODY

Help STO cal Rape Crisis

A few mo may prev problems.

During November, visually ins charge.

Stop by check your antifreeze winter with

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Nation

Deficit drop offers little comfort

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 10.9 percent drop in the October federal deficit over last year is offering little comfort to financial markets and economists who expect only minimal improvement in the budget gap this year.

The Treasury Department said federal spending exceeded revenue by \$27.4 billion last month, the first month of the 1989 fiscal year, down from \$30.8 billion in the corresponding month a year ago.

However, the \$3.4 billion improvement was more than accounted for by several special factors. Farm subsidy payments were down \$2.3 billion thanks to higher commodity prices triggered by the summer drought.

And, military pay fell \$2.6 billion because a year ago the government shifted a pay period from 1987 to 1988. The accounting trick made the 1987 deficit abnormally low and the 1988 budget gap worse than otherwise.

IBP to pay \$975,000 settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — IBP Corp. will pay a reduced fine of \$975,000 to settle government charges of health and safety violations at its Dakota City, Neb., packinghouse that set off widespread investigations into the meatpacking industry, according to government and union sources.

Speaking on the condition of anonymity, the sources Tuesday said the reduction in fines originally totaling some \$5.7 million is part of a settlement accord to be signed today by IBP, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

The union, which represents 4,800 workers at IBP packinghouses in Dakota City and Joslin, Ill., called the settlement "historic and sweeping." The comment was contained in a press release saying a new conference would be held to announce the deal.

Union, OSHA and company officials declined to publicly specify the terms of the accord, which was to be formally signed this morning.

Amish resist disease inoculation

CONEWAGO, N.Y. (AP) — An outbreak of whooping cough has claimed the life of one infant in western New York's Amish community but has done little to break down the conservative Christian group's resistance to inoculation.

During the past three weeks, the number of confirmed cases of the disease, which federal records indicate is fatal in eight of 1,000 cases among infants under age 6 months, has risen from six to 33. A 3-month-old infant died Oct. 31.

The outbreak, the second this decade in the community, has health officials worried about the rest of the 1,200 to 1,500 Amish who live in an area about 70 miles south of Buffalo. A vaccine has nearly eliminated whooping cough in the nation's general population, but most of the Amish avoid vaccinations.

"It's a very large concern," said Mary Anne Power, Catauga County supervising public health nurse. "Any public health official would be concerned about an epidemic in such a large non-vaccinated community."

Power said she is afraid "the peak of the epidemic hasn't occurred yet."

The disease hasn't reached Neil Herschberger, 26, or his wife and three children, but like most Amish here, he's in no hurry to have his children vaccinated.

Instead, he said, "We would keep them (the children) away from people that have it."

That philosophy echoes the general stance the "Plain Folk" take toward the non-Amish population, whom they refer to as "the English."



Associated Press photo

Fleeing the storm

SANIBEL ISLAND, Fla. — Mary Ann Benz, right, and her brother, Tim Biggs, carry belongings from their waterfront cottage Tuesday in anticipation of Tropical Storm Keith.

Inmates head home on holiday furlough

By THEASA TUOHY
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of inmates are going home for Thanksgiving prison furloughs that are business as usual in a majority of states, including most that voted for a heated issue, President-elect George Bush.

While some officials concede that such programs can be abused by inmates, many insist furloughs are an effective way to relieve prison overcrowding and promote rehabilitation.

"The inmates really protect the program," said Ed Lichtenberg, an associate warden in South Dakota, where 18 minimum-security inmates are going home for Thanksgiving. "It's good for the inmates because it gradually reintegrates them to the outside."

But, he added: "It's not a right. They have to earn it."

Furloughs have "proven to be productive on a national scale," said Tom Powers, the warden of the North Dakota State Penitentiary, where 15 prisoners are going home for Thanksgiving in what he calls an "extremely conservative" program.

Up to 1,000 inmates in North Carolina, 500 in Alabama, 500 in New York and 300 in Oregon are set to spend Thanksgiving outside prison walls.

The numbers are smaller in other systems, but the trend is toward release despite the presidential-campaign controversy stirred by Bush and, last week, the canceling of Thanksgiving furloughs for 21 Maryland inmates because of adverse publicity.

During the presidential campaign, Bush repeatedly attacked his Democratic opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, for being soft on crime because of his state's furlough program. The Bush campaign often cited the case of convicted murderer Willie Horton, who raped a woman in Maryland while on a weekend furlough.

However, nearly every state has a furlough program or is in the process of adopting one.

Lacking such programs are Nevada, California, Illinois and Michigan.

World

Sikh militants kill 20, wound 40

KAITAL, India (AP) — Six Sikh gunmen killed 20 people and wounded 40 in a 20-minute shooting spree as they sped through this Hindu town in a jeep during a blackout, witnesses and officials said.

"We were all taken by surprise. At first we thought it was a motor scooter backfiring. Then we saw the terrorists. People were falling down, and we ran," Rajesh Kumar said of the attack, which occurred just after sundown Tuesday.

Kumar, 23, runs a shop in Kaital's main bazaar.

An electrical failure had blacked out the town shortly before the attackers arrived. The cause of the failure was not immediately known.

Kaital is in Haryana state and lies 12 miles south of the border of Punjab state, where Sikh extremists have killed about 2,300 people this year in their bloody campaign for a separate nation.

Agreement on track after victory

TORONTO (AP) — Claiming a clear national mandate for the free trade agreement with the United States, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said he will proceed to quick enactment.

He announced Tuesday, the day after leading his Progressive Conservative Party to its second consecutive majority government, that Parliament will be called back into session the week of Dec. 12.

The U.S. Congress has passed legislation needed for the trade pact to start taking effect Jan. 1 as scheduled, but it still needs final Canadian parliamentary approval.

"The Canadian people have given us a clear mandate to implement the free trade agreement. We intend to do so," the prime minister said at a nationally televised news conference from his hometown of Baie-Comeau, Quebec.

His party won 170 seats in the 295-member House of Commons in a campaign completely dominated by the free trade issue, and marked by intense opposition from Liberal Party leader John Turner.

Starving rabbits invade outback

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Millions of starving wild rabbits are eating their way across the Outback like a furry carpet, stripping it bare of vegetation in one of the worst rabbit plagues on record, officials said today.

The plague follows a weeks-long drought, and farmers said dead and dying rabbits were filling dried river beds and water holes.

Scientists from the South Australian state government's Animal and Plant Control Commission said they were trying to measure the ecological impact of the infestation, which has ravaged thousands of square miles of the sparsely populated Outback.

News reports said the rabbits were so desperate for food and water they were licking plates left by campers.

The Quinyambie cattle station, several hundred miles north of Adelaide, said it was overrun with rabbits. Dr. Brian Cooke, the commission's senior research officer, estimated 24 million rabbits invaded the ranch.

But Ron Hyde, manager of the 2,800-square-mile Quinyambie station on the border between the state of South Australia and New South Wales said he thought the estimate was low.

"Some areas of the ground are virtually moving around here. There are so many of them," he said by radio telephone. "Every inch of shade beneath trees and bushes and by fence posts is packed with rabbits trying to escape the sun."

Cooke said it was the worst plague on record. "I've never seen anything like it," he said, describing a field trip where thousands of rabbits huddled in the shade to escape the 115-degree summer heat.

Adopting a wild mustang is a neighborly thing to do, say fans

LIVERPOOL, Texas (AP) — Early on a recent morning, 17 riders saddled up to begin a day on horseback. As on many trail rides that took place in the 1800s, most of the mounts were tamed mustangs.

The 15-mile ride, which wound its way through Brazoria County from Liverpool to Danbury and back, was to demonstrate how good a saddle horse the animals can make, said Tammy Wendel, the ride's organizer.

Ideally, these wild horses should be roaming open land, grazing on coarse prairie grass. But for many mustangs, roaming the open plains has been exchanged for pacing the pastures and backroads of rural America.

To keep wild mustang and burro populations within manageable levels without having to destroy the animals, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management puts about 6,000 horses and burros up for adoption each year.

Mrs. Wendel and her husband, Mark, became involved with wild mustangs about three years ago, when they attended an adoption auction in Danbury.

"I heard about the auction on the radio one day and decided to go," she said. While she intended to buy just one horse, she ended up with a horse and two burros.

The Liverpool couple now owns three mustangs, and Tammy Wendel has been elected president of the Southwest Division of the American Mustang and Burro Association, an organization made up of people who have adopted the wild animals.

The myths about mustangs being too wild to train are nonsense, Tammy Wendel said. The degree of trainability depends on the horse.

"They're just like any other horse. This one we just put a saddle on him and rode," she said. "Their temperaments are different, just like people."

The 15-mile trail ride was a first for many of the mustangs. For some, this was the first time ever away from their adopted homes.

"They're doing real good," Tammy Wendel said. "They're doing fantastic with the cars and even the trains."

Some mustangs are trained as mounts for handicapped and mentally retarded youngsters, said Deedee King, national association executive secretary. In addition to her duties with the association, Mrs. King manages an adoption center for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

To adopt one of the 6,000 horses rounded up each year, a person must be over 18 and must never have been convicted of animal abuse, Mrs. King said.

The potential horse or burro owner must also have a stall, and the horse's pen must be surrounded by a 6-foot fence. No barbed wire fences are allowed.

Each animal costs \$125 and the Bureau of Land Management retains ownership rights for one year, after which the buyer may apply for a title.

The delayed transfer of ownership helps protect the animals against exploitation, Mrs. King said.

Since 1971, Mrs. King and her husband, Ricky, have adopted 12 horses and seven burros. "We're down to three or four mustangs now, though," she said.

Most use the mustangs as saddle horses, but some, such as Diane Savage of Houston, show the horses in competitions around the country.

Her 5-year-old horse, Mustang Sally, was the 1987 National High-point Open Champion and is registered with the association.

Savage and Mustang Sally will also be participating in North American Trail Riding Conference competitive trail rides next year, Ms. Savage said.

Though stubborn, Mustang Sally took to civilization right away, Ms. Savage said.

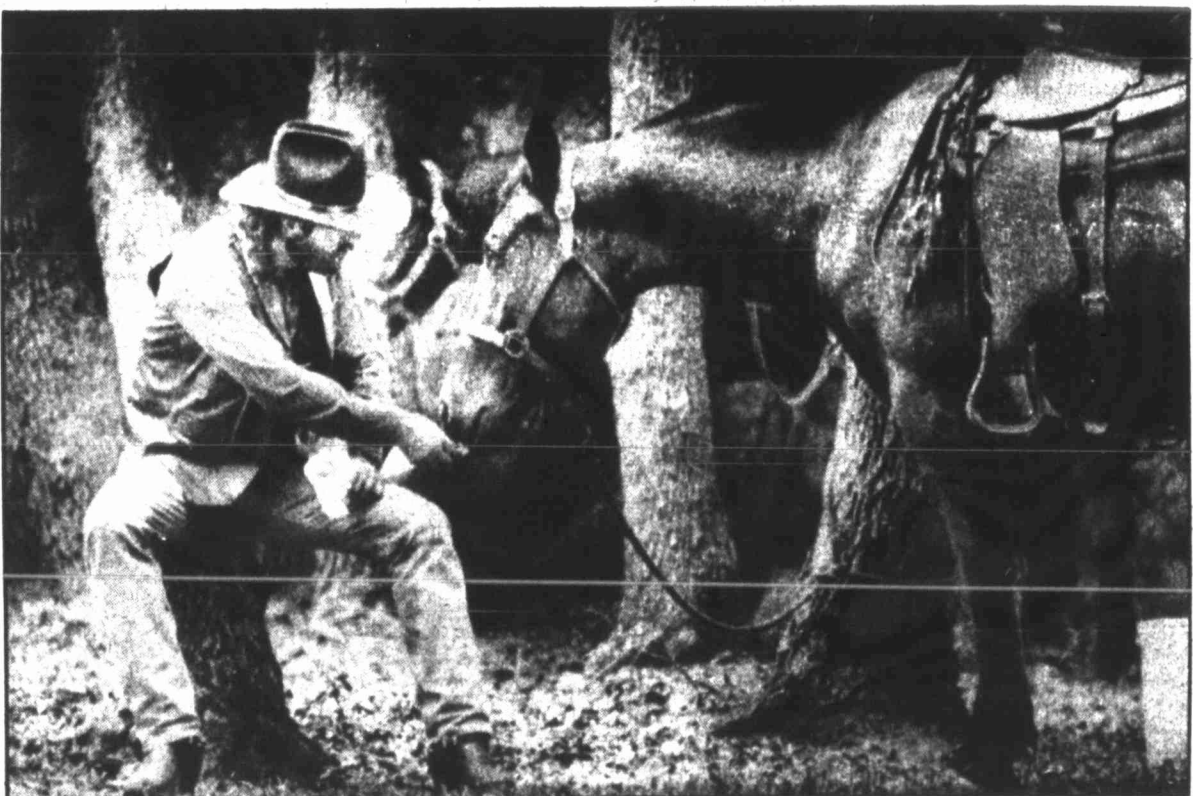
"I got her when she was three weeks off the range. The very first night (she was home), I was in the stall rubbing on her," Ms. Savage said. "She can be stubborn, but you have to be slow and gentle and patient."

Mustangs are noted for their intelligence. "I can't train my dog to sit, but (Mustang Sally) is smart, very smart," Ms. Savage said. "You have to be smarter than they are."

Mustang owners say the small horses are harder, too.

"Wild horses have a natural immunity and the good sense to graze," said P.C. Bettes of Houston. "They trimmed my pasture down like someone took a lawnmower to it."

Frequently, the wild horses need several weeks to adjust to eating grain. In fact, even when



Associated Press photo

LIVERPOOL — Ricky King of Austin shares his lunch with his 3-year-old mustang, Amigo, during a recent trail ride. King adopted Amigo as one of the 6,000 horses and burros which the U.S. Bureau of Land Management puts up for adoption each year.

tamed, most eat less grain than domesticated horses.

The breed needs to be kept alive because of its historical value, some owners say.

"The best thing about adopting mustangs is preserving the heritage of Texas," Bettes said. The Mexican War of 1846 would not have been won without the help of Texas Rangers mounted on mustangs, he said.

"The Mexican Lancers were on thoroughbreds. They had to stop and feed them," he said. The mustangs were able to graze along the way.

Mustang owners don't deny some people will have trouble with the wild horses. But 99 percent of the time, it's the owner's fault for not having the patience or time to deal with the horse.

Mrs. King has a toll-free number, 1-800-US4WILD, for people who would like more information about the adoption process. Callers should leave their name and address on the answering machine.

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According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate. (The cost is only \$50.00)

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Caregivers for the aged attend conference

Local individuals who serve as caregivers for the aged participated in the Family Caregiver Conference Saturday.

The event, conducted by the Extension Home Economics Committee and Texas Agricultural Extension Service, introduced the feelings of caregivers and care receivers through a film titled, "When Parents Grow Old."

Group leaders Aurora Rodriguez and Cyneather Woodruff assisted participants as they explored their personal concerns by completing a personal responsibility tree.

Candy Chesworth, Irene Priebe, and narrator Naomi Hunt, presented a skit illustrating communication breakdowns and discussed how to improve communications through active listening.

"Active listening accepts, clarifies and probes for deeper understanding of the feeling being expressed," Hunt said.

Emily Ward conducted the unit on Loss and Grief, noting that everyone experiences several stages in the grief process, including shock, anger, bargaining, depression, acceptance, and detachment. Ward said these feelings are normal, and by understanding these stages "we can better cope with our own feelings and support other who are grieving."

Kenna Scott discussed nutritional needs of older adults, emphasizing the need for a diet that includes a wide variety of foods from the meat, milk,



Several local residents enjoy lunch Saturday at Days Inn during the Family Caregiver Conference, conducted by the Extension Home Economics Committee and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

fruit/vegetable, and bread/cereal groups, and limited amounts of fats, sweets, and alcohol.

Scott noted it's often necessary to alter the texture of foods for those who have difficulty chewing.

Vitamin and mineral supplements aren't necessary. Nutritional supplements should only be taken when ordered by a doctor. "An overdose of one nutrient can upset the body's balance of other

nutrients," Scott said.

Clothing adaptations for persons with disabilities were presented by Olnee Menges. She described clothing that helps maintain independence in dressing, aid the caregiver in assisting the patient, and clothing that provides dignity and modesty. She used ready-made clothing, garments from commercial and specialty patterns for handicapped individuals to illustrate features to look for and adapta-

tions which can be made, including the use of larger buttons with gripper tape.

The conference will be followed by a series of letters to address the concerns identified during the discussion.

The success of the conference can be summed up by the comments of on participant who said, "I've learned a lot and it's comforting to know I'm not alone. I'm not the only person who is going through this."

On Thanksgiving Day, don't worry, be happy

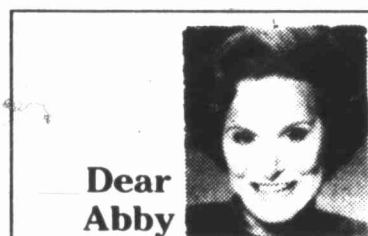
DEAR READERS: An update on my traditional Thanksgiving column: Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, so why not take a few minutes to count your blessings?

How's your health? You have a few minor complaints? Well, thank God they're not major. Obviously, you're still alive. You can probably think of at least one person who isn't around this year.

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes (or even one), praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. No Medicare. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight. Would you rather be in Bangladesh, Ethiopia or Nicaragua?

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, pick up the phone and call somebody. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's



Dear Abby

a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. If you don't like your elected officials, you can go to work and vote them out of office. We still have the soapbox and the ballot box.

Freedom rings! You can still worship at the church of your choice, or not worship at all if you don't want to. You can cast a secret ballot, and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on your door in the middle of the night.

And if you want to live under a different system, goodbye and good luck! You are free to go. There are no walls or fences to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table tomorrow:

O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service.

That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you and yours.

— Love, ABBY

By the way, want an instant high? The surest cure for the post-holiday blues is to do something nice for someone. Why not call someone who lives alone and invite him (or her) to join you for lunch or dinner?

Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Many older people don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.)

P.S. Special greetings to those of

you in the military who wrote from remote corners of the world to tell me that you are using my Thanksgiving prayer.

DEAR ABBY: I cannot believe that a well-educated, 40-year-old woman does not know what she is doing when she raises her bathroom window and the venetian blind 12 to 14 inches high.

In this neighborhood, we all live on 40-foot lots, and her bathroom window is directly opposite my kitchen window. I am tired of seeing her bare front and backside while I peel potatoes, do the dishes or eat my breakfast. Two other families lived in that house in the last 30 years, and we've never had a problem like this before.

Abby, please tell your readers not to depend on frosted glass alone for their privacy; they should wear a robe, and if they want air, pull the windows down from the top. And please tell them not to raise their venetian blind as high as the open window. Thank you.

GETTING AN EYEFUL IN DEARBORN, MICH.

DEAR GETTING: Here's hoping this improves your view.

ACS meets, Crenshaw president

The American Cancer Society met recently for its monthly meeting.

Nancy Crenshaw was announced as the new president. Secretary Ruth Salisbury read the minutes. Treasurer Diane Wood read the treasurers report.

Great American Smokeout chairman Lisa Brooks noted plans for the VA hospital campaign, the newspaper campaign, and presented posters and literature.

Jane Thomas, Patient Services chairman, received a 20-year pen for service on the cancer board.

The certification from the American Cancer Society was read; the board voted to accept the certification for an additional year.

Katie Grimes moved that the board change its BYLaws to read: An increased membership on the board to no more than 36 members.

Lisa Brooks seconded the motion; the motion passed. Marcy Tull, ACS representative, presented a staff report. The next meeting will be Jan. 10.



Associated Press photo

Guess who's coming to dinner?

MONTPELIER, Vt. — These turkeys enjoy the sun with little fear of what will become of them shortly. The tom's are being raised for Thanksgiving dinner at the George and Pattie Annis farm in East Montpelier.

Military

Capt. Kay A. Stryker, daughter of Maurice and Lois Meek, Big Spring, has assumed command of Headquarters Squadron, 50th Combat Support Group, West Germany. She is a 1971 graduate of Big Spring High School and received a master's degree in 1988 from Boston University.

Pvt. 1st Class Phillip Vigil, son of

Celia Vigil, Westbrook, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Vigil is a medical specialist with the 429th Medical Company.

He is a 1986 graduate of Westbrook High School.

Lifestyle

Area briefs

Women plan to decorate at VA

Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution met recently at the Glenn Brown home, Stanton, with Mrs. John Key, regent, presiding.

The chapter will decorate a ward and a Christmas tree, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center Dec. 1.

Mrs. Carole Lawson was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Brown, national president of the Federation of Music Clubs, reported on the club's achievements and projects nationally.

The next meeting will be Dec. 12 at 5:30 p.m. at 2907 Stonehaven.

Conservationist is guest speaker

The 1905 Hyperion Club met Nov. 17 at the Big Spring Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. O.T. (Lila) Brewster and Mrs. Carl (Joyce) Bradley.

Mrs. R.C. (Betty) Thomas, president, presided and presented Mrs. Chesley (Cecile) McDonald, who introduced guest speaker Darwin Schrader, district conservationist for North Concho River Soil and Water Conservation District.

Schrader explained that the Soil Conservation Department hires from the top 3 percent of the graduating class, noting that "We are harvesting our mismanagement of our earth."

He said 39,000 acres of rain forest are lost everyday, causing not only loss of soil and nutrients — but ox-

ygen — producing more carbon dioxides.

Schrader said in West Texas water is a major concern. Because of pollution, ranches and ranch homes are being abandoned. He explained the salt content is 2,000 parts/million, whereas the Concho River is 500/million. This type of pollution is believed to be caused by oil wells, he noted.

Schrader emphasized West Texans need to participate in community meetings, including city council, county commission, precinct, and state and national political affairs.

During the business meeting, members decided to donate to Big Spring organizations.

The next meeting will be Dec. 15.

Butler, Moad tie for high score

The Rook Club met recently at the home of Norma Murdock.

Two members Lilo Butler and Goldye Moad tied for high score.

A salad plate was served at the close of the games.

A Christmas meeting will be Dec. 16, with Lois Singleton as hostess.

Pruitt voted first runner-up

Teresa Pruitt, Big Spring, and Ron Teamer, Covington, Tenn., were voted first runners-up for the 1988 homecoming king and queen title during homecoming festivities Nov. 17 at South Plains College, Levelland.

Pruitt and Teamer were selected by the student body from a field of 32 candidates nominated by campus clubs, organizations and residence halls.

The pair represented the SPC Bleacher Bums. Pruitt, 19, the daughter of Wilma and Roy Phillips, is a social sciences major at SPC. She is a member of the Lady Texan varsity basketball team and is a contestant in the 1988 Miss Caprock Beauty Pageant.



TERESA PRUITT AND RON TEAMER

Librarian discusses illiteracy

The 1970 Hyperion Club met Nov. 11 at the home of Sherri Key.

President Kay Fraser presided over the business meeting.

Judith Gray, librarian at the Howard County Library, was introduced by program chairman Carolyn Freeman. Gray presented a program on the local adult literacy program titled, "Learn to Read," which was organized in January 1987.

According to a club report, 21.7 percent of Howard County's

population is illiterate. There are approximately 5,600 individuals in the county above the age of 18 who can neither read nor write.

It was also noted that the Barbara Bush, who will become the nation's first lady in January, has pledged her support in helping to correct the national illiteracy problem.

Refreshments were served by co-hostesses Heidi Coleman and Cindy Middleton.

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Sports

A time to you f

By STEVE BELV Sports Editor

Last week in Big Spring Herald a writer, but as I couldn't have of numerous lo Thursday is lo



Steve's stuff

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MARCELL numerous s lonely high Sometimes how he can Marcellino.

A time for rendering thanks to you for making job easier

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Last week marked my five-year anniversary with the *Big Spring Herald*. During my stint, I've grown not only as a writer, but as a person here in the Spring City.

I couldn't have had so many good times without the help of numerous local and area people in the sports field. Since Thursday is Thanksgiving, I'd like to salute the following:



Steve's stuff

for their efforts in making the *Herald* sports department a fun place to work. **TERRY ROBINSON AND DON RITCHEY** — These two gentlemen run the west side press box at Big Spring Steer football games. They are always bright and cheerful and the run the press box very professionally. They treat coaches and members of the press with respect. Perhaps the best thing about Robinson and Ritchey is that they keep you full of food and drink, and they don't act like cheerleaders like a lot of press box guides.

DAVID THOMPSON — The new Big Spring Steers' football coach has been a joy to work with. He helps the media in any way he can and he really cares about the kids. You could always count on him to have a scouting report and tackle chart ready every Wednesday. He runs a very efficient ship.

DON STEVENS — The Howard College Hawk-Queens coach is another mentor that runs a very efficient show. Coach Stevens knows how to work with the media and will exert that extra effort to make sure his team gets the coverage it deserves. You can always depend on him to call in results on time.

MARK SETTLES, MELANIE KNOUS, NAQUAI HORN — These three are members of the Big Spring Steer Marching Band that publishes a press package with information on the happenings of the Steer band. The package is very informative and well written, and is distributed to the media before the start of each football game. I haven't found another band that does anything like this.

BOYCE PAXTON — The Big Spring Steers' basketball coach is very helpful. He's truthful and doesn't beat around the bush. Paxton has taken a big step in getting discipline back into the program.

BOB AND SUSAN LEWIS — This husband-wife duo are the unsung heroes of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. They do an excellent job on rodeo promotions — and their PR doesn't stop there.

They are as dependable as they come. They're also a whiz at getting in rodeo results when we're under deadline pressure, and also setting up interviews with different rodeo personnel.

HARLAN SMITH — Although he has the nickname "Harlan the Horrible," the Big Spring swim coach is really a nice guy. He just seems horrible at times because of his gruesome workouts. Smith has done a fine of building the BSHS swim program. You can always count on him to bring his results by the office on Saturday nights as soon as he gets into town, no matter how late or tired he might be.

ED LAWSON — Of all the fine people associated with Little League baseball, the President of the International Little League has rendered me the most help. He's a man that works diligently to make baseball a fun sport to play in Big Spring.

C.E. CARMICHAEL — The Big Spring Lady Steers' basketball coach is a man of few words, but lots of action. Coach Carmichael is turning Lady Steer basketball into a dynasty with his strict fundamentals and exuberance for the game.

STEVE PARK — The Coahoma Bulldogs coach is a very fair and dependable man. He's a man that has accepted a big challenge — turning the Coahoma football program around. Coach Park doesn't worry about press clippings — he just wants to win.

EARL SHERILL — This gentleman is the growing force behind the Crossroads County Little Football League. Sherill has worked hard to get enrollment up in the league, and this year there were more participants than in the past three years. He also helped get an all-star contest with Snyder started.

SAM SCOTT — The Garden City football coach stepped into a difficult role; trying to turn around a losing football program — and he did it in two years. He gets back to the basic of "no pain, no gain". Scott is confident and it rubs off on his team. That's why they are in the second round of the state playoffs.

BILL GRIFFIN — Before it's all over, the Howard College baseball coach will probably be a legend. He's already the second winningest coach in junior college baseball history with more than 600 "W's". Griffin is stern, and he maintains control over his players. Some just call his "Daddy Bill".

J. FIERRO — This gentlemen always volunteers his photography services to the *Herald*. He does it because he loves sports. He gets good photos because he stays to the very end of most contests. Wherr else can you find a photographer that will stay for the duration of a nine inning, 21-16 baseball game?

STEVE POINTEVINT — The Big Spring High School teacher is another nifty photographer, but he also's a pretty good journalism teacher; I know, because he was my first journalism instructor at Colorado City High School in 1974. He goes beyond the call of duty — both in and out of the classroom.

MARCELLINO CHAVEZ — This fellow has done numerous sports assignments for us. He's traveled many a lonely highway to pursue his "second profession." Sometimes I wonder how he stretches himself so thin, and how he can always be in such a good mood. Thanks a bunch Marcellino.

Lady Steers stay perfect

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Clutch free throws by Peggy Smith, Tami Wise and Jennifer Hendleman in the last two minutes helped the Big Spring High School Lady Steers hold off Lubbock Estacado, 56-51, in Steer Gym Tuesday night.

The win enabled Big Spring to keep its record spotless at 5-0.

Wise had 22 points, Gisila Spears 16 and Smith eight to lead the Lady Steers. Deandra Brown scored 21 points and Keisha Manahan 13 for the Lady Mats.

"My impression was that Estacado played a very good game," Big Spring head coach C.E. Carmichael said. "Overall, I thought we played a pretty good game, too. We had to play well to beat Estacado."

"I thought we were pretty cold shooting from the free-throw line (early in the game), but we hit the clutch ones when we had to," he said. "Most of the time, this is a pretty good free-throw shooting team."

It was a case of dueling post



JENNIFER HENDLEMAN



GISILA SPEARS

players during the contest, as Wise and Brown swapped baskets for most of the evening. Wise had the better of it early in the game, scoring Big Spring's first six points to give Big Spring a 6-2 lead with two minutes gone in the first period.

Spears scored on an assist from Kelly Knight to increase the Big Spring margin by two before Brown and Shadeth Collins each scored to cut the margin to 8-6 at the 4:48 mark of the first. Spears dropped one of two free

throws and Wise added a bucket before Alisha Isaacs hit two baskets and Collins added a free throw to tie the contest at 11 with 1:37 left in the first.

But Spears responded with a basket off a feed from Hendleman and added a free throw to give the Lady Steers a three-point lead at the end of the period.

Buckets by Isaacs and Cathy Childress gave the Lady Mats a brief 15-14 lead early in the second, but Wise countered with four free throws to bring Big Spring back in to the lead. Brown then scored three quick buckets to give the Lady Mats a 21-20 lead with 4:47 left in the half.

But buckets by Spears and Wise, a free throw from Hendleman and a steal and layup from Smith keyed an 11-6 run that brought the Lady Steers to a 31-26 lead at halftime.

Both teams started the second half cold from the floor, but baskets by Wise and Spears enabled the Lady Steers to hold a 35-26 lead with less than five minutes left.

Lady Steers page 2-B

Tors outgun Steers

LAMESA — Just like they usually do, the Big Spring Steers had a shootout with the Lamesa Tornados. On this night the Tors came away with a 86-73 non-district victory Tuesday night.

The Tors got a sparkling performance from senior forward Dwight Mason, who sealed Big Spring's doom with 12 fourth quarter points. The Steers were in contention going into the final quarter, trailing 61-57.

The 6-1 Mason had brilliant game, scoring 45 points, 23 in the first half and 22 in the second half. Six of Mason's field goals were three-pointers.

Big Spring senior guard Abner Shellman also had a memorable night, scoring 30 points against a pressing Lamesa defense. Shellman, who scored 29 in the previous game against Frenship, made 15 points in each half.

There were only four Big Spring players that scored in the fast-paced contest. Post players Louis Soldan and Thane Russey scored 18 and 15 points respectively, and guard Doug Young added 10 points. Soldan had a solid game with 10 rebounds, two steals and one blocked shot. Big Spring had the rebounding edge, 33-22.

Big Spring led by two early in the game, but Lamesa kept a small lead most of the contest, ranging from five-to-seven points. The Tors built up their biggest leads late in the game.

Big Spring coach Boyce Paxton said the Steers just caught the Tors on a hot night.

"I was pleased with every one of our quarters. We shot 50 percent from the field but they shot 58 percent, they were hot. They were 13 of 16 in the first quarter for 81 percent," said Paxton.

Steers page 2-B



Associated Press photo

Tribute to Kareem

NEW YORK — Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar looks on as New York Knicks Mark Jackson (left) and Patrick Ewing hold a collection of Jabbar's jerseys during

halftime ceremonies marking his last game in Madison Square Garden. Jabbar, the NBA's leading scorer, is in his final year in the NBA.

Bulldogs nip Antelopes, 52-51

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
For the Herald

COAHOMA — Size is not always an advantage as long as the team has quickness and a heart as big as their will to win.

The Coahoma Bulldogs proved that true as they were pitted against a taller and more experienced Post team. The Bulldogs down the visiting Antelopes 52-51, in Bulldog Gymnasium Tuesday night to up their record at 2-1, dropping Post to the same record.

"We have two sophomores, two juniors and one senior and none of

them have any varsity experience," said coach Kim Nichols.

The visiting Antelopes controlled the opening tipoff and quickly turned the ball over to the Coahoma five, but a Bulldog misfire was rebounded by Bill Rankin for the visitors. Post's Rance Sappington stole a pass and found teammate Darren Brown under the basket, scoring the games' first points.

The Bulldogs returned the favor as Rusty Ginnetti popped the net from the paint to even up the score at 2-2 with 6:28 left in the opening quarter. Rankin hit a shot from the

baseline for the visiting team and Bulldog David Molina responded with a three-pointer to give the lead to Coahoma for the first time.

As the quarter came to an end, both teams were caught in a 12-12 deadlock.

In the second quarter the Bulldogs opened the scoring with a basket by Darrell Hunt and two shots by Mike Hernandez from the charity stripe for an 16-12 lead. Next Post's Dustin Ammons hit a three-pointer to cut the lead to a point.

Coahoma answered with a three-

pointer by Molina increasing the Coahoma lead to 24-20 with 3:05 left before halftime. With time running out in the first half Post managed to tie the game at 27-27 with 59 seconds left.

Sappington hit his second three-pointer to give visitors a 30-27 halftime lead.

Bulldogs page 2-B

Tech will wait to decide status of players

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech officials say they will wait until next week to decide the status of two football players charged with sexual assault.

Athletic Director T. Jones said Tuesday that defensive back Merv Scurllark and wide receiver Eddy Anderson will not practice with the team this week as it prepares for its Dec. 4 season finale against Oklahoma State in the Coca-Cola Bowl in Tokyo.

"Athletic department officials

have talked with both athletes, who deny the allegations, and talked with their attorney, who believes they are innocent," Jones said in a statement. "As a result of these discussions, the players have been excused from practice this week so that they can assist their attorney in his investigation."

Jones said he hopes to make an announcement Monday about the two seniors' status on the team, which leaves the following day for Japan.

Scurllark and Anderson were free on their own recognizance after pleading innocent to the charges that they sexually assaulted an 18-year-old Tech student on Nov. 11, officials said.

The players' attorney, John C. Sims, did not return phone calls from The Associated Press.

Anderson, a 22-year-old graduate of Dallas' prestigious St. Mark's Academy, is the fourth-leading

receiver in Texas Tech history with 1,369 career yards. He has 23 receptions for 356 yards and two touchdowns this season. Scurllark, 23, from Monahan, had 34 tackles this season.

According to documents filed with the district attorney's office, the victim said she was "bar hopping" on Nov. 11 when she met a man who took her to a party at the apartment shared by Anderson and Scurllark.

Warriors, Spurs trade forwards

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors on Tuesday traded 6-foot-10 center-forward Jerome Whitehead to the San Antonio Spurs for 6-9 rookie forward Shelton Jones, the 27th pick in the NBA draft last June.

Whitehead, 32, was averaging only eight minutes of playing time in his 11th NBA season. The Warriors' co-captain was scoring 1.4 points with one rebound per game.

He has twice averaged in double figures for scoring, with 13.8 points and 9.2 rebounds a game for San Diego in 1981-82 and 13 points and 7.8 rebounds three years later in his first season with Golden State.

Last season Whitehead played an average of 17 minutes in 72 games and contributed 5.7 points and 4.5 rebounds, slightly below his career averages of 6.8 points and five rebounds.

He was drafted by Buffalo in the second round of the 1978 draft and moved with the franchise to San Diego. The Warriors acquired him in 1984 for the draft rights to Jay Murphy.

Jones, 22, appeared in seven of the Spurs' eight games this season. He averaged 3.7 point and 2.3 rebounds in 13 minutes per contest.

As a second-team All-Big East selection in his senior year for St. John's, he averaged a team-high 18.6 points and 8.8 rebounds in 29 games.

Cavs end jinx versus struggling Celts

By The Associated Press
Boston has not had a losing month since Larry Bird joined the Celtics in the autumn of 1979. That streak may soon end.

The Cleveland Cavaliers ended a 10-year, 26-game road losing streak against Boston on Tuesday night, beating the Celtics 114-102 behind 28 points by Mark Price and 22 by Larry Nance.

Boston is 4-6 and has five games left in November, playing Milwaukee, Charlotte and New Jersey at home and traveling to Atlanta and New Jersey.

"We didn't have intensity on defense and we played very poorly," Robert Parish said. "It was a poor showing of Celtic basketball. We were stagnant on offense and not moving around."

Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers said his team was inconsistent.

"What we can't accomplish right now is to get a decent run at both ends of the floor," he said. "When we're going good on offense, we're not playing well defensively, and when we play well defensively, we haven't played well offensively. That's the way it's been all year and we have to find a way to solve that."

"We're a herky-jerky team right now. I'll be patient as long as the effort is there. We have players who are good enough to win, but right now we are not a very good team and we have to keep working on that."

Cleveland had not beaten Boston on the road since a 115-101 victory Oct. 13, 1978. The streak included two games in Hartford.

"It's just another road win for us," said Brad Daugherty, who

scored 16 points. "Our defense played well and that's something we take pride in. With or without Bird, they have to come to play every game just like us."

In other games, Portland beat Seattle 125-104, Indiana beat Milwaukee 105-91, the Los Angeles Lakers beat New York 110-98, Denver beat New Jersey 141-106, Philadelphia beat Washington 130-103, Detroit beat Charlotte 99-93 and Chicago beat Sacramento 114-98.

Danny Ainge scored 28 points for Boston. Kevin McHale had 20 and Parish had 16 and 10 rebounds. Trail Blazers 125, SuperSonics 104. Jerome Kersey and Kevin Duckworth scored 27 points each and Seattle was charged with eight technicals.

Two fights broke out in the second quarter and Portland's Steve Johnson and Seattle's Xavier McDaniel were ejected.

Seattle coach Bernie Bickerstaff, Alton Lister and Cage were given technicals for yelling at the officials and the SuperSonics were given three technicals for illegal defenses.

Dale Ellis scored 22 points for Seattle.

Pacers 105, Bucks 91

In its first start under new coach George Irvine, Indiana won its first game of the season, pulling away as Chuck Person scored 10 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter.

Cleveland, 0-7 before Jack Ramsay quit and 0-2 for assistants Mel Daniels and Dave Twardzik, gave Milwaukee its third consecutive defeat.

Indiana led 65-63 and then went on a 10-0 run. The Pacers started a

9-0 run 32 seconds into the fourth quarter, taking a 90-71 lead with 10:10 left.

Vern Fleming scored 20 points for Indiana. Paul Pressey scored 15 for Milwaukee. Jeff Grayer, out since training camp with the chicken pox, added 13 in his NBA debut.

Lakers 110, Knicks 98

Magic Johnson scored 11 of his 25 points in the last 5:06 and added 13 assists and 12 rebounds.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 12 points in his final game at Madison Square Garden, only the second time he has reached double figures in nine games this season.

James Worthy scored 29 points for the Lakers. Johnny Newman scored 22 points for the Knicks.

Nuggets 141, Nets 106

Fat Lever scored 16 of his 18 points in the first half and Denver won for the 15th time in 16 home games against the Nets.

New Jersey missed nine of its first 10 shots and Denver took a 10-3 lead. The Nets got no closer.

Blair Rasmussen scored 12 of his 24 points in the third quarter as Denver won its third straight and New Jersey lost its third straight.

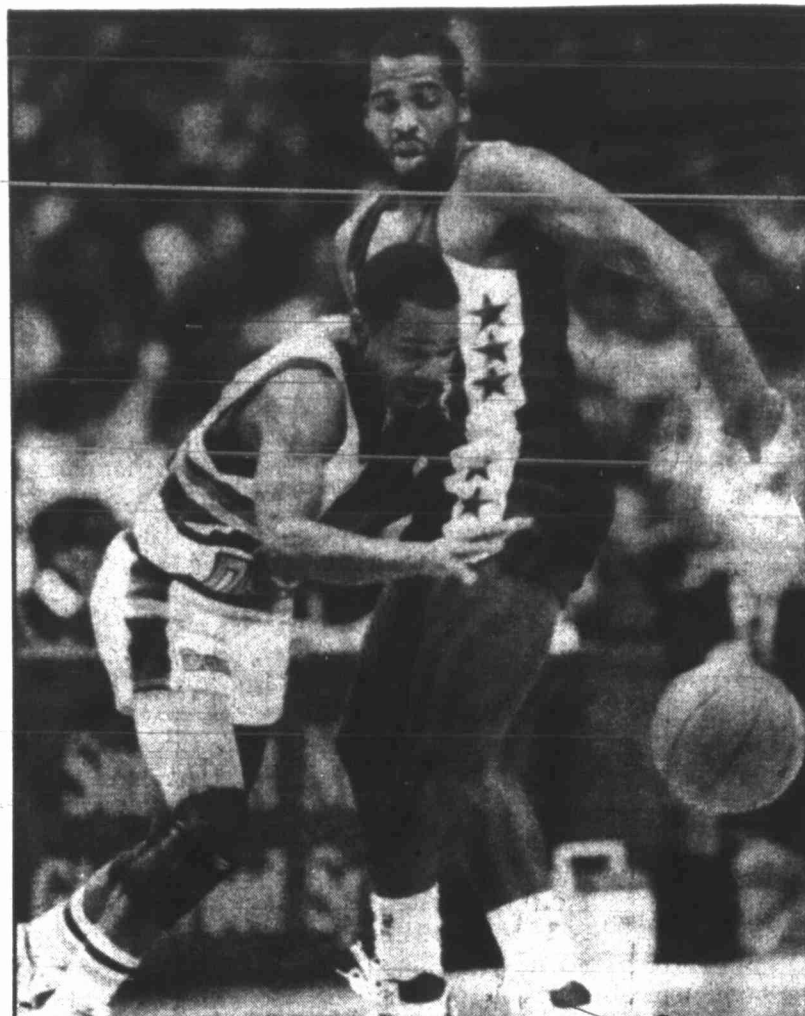
Mike McGee scored 20 points for New Jersey.

76ers 130, Bullets 103

Mike Gmimski and Hersey Hawkins scored eight points each during a 27-9 run midway through the third quarter.

Philadelphia led 68-66 with 2:18 gone in the second half and scored eight consecutive points to start the run.

Ron Anderson scored a career-high 34 points for Philadelphia, giving him 62 in his last two games.



DENVER — Denver Nugget Michael Adams (left) tries to regain control of a ball knocked loose by New Jersey Nets guard John Bagley during first quarter NBA action Tuesday night.

Ferry Catledge scored 23 for Washington.

Pistons 99, Hornets 93

Joe Dumars scored 20 of his 26 points in the first half and Detroit pulled away with a 12-2 run.

High School Playoffs

CLASS 5A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

Region I

Odessa Permian (10-2) vs. Irving Nimitz (10-1-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Odessa.

Amarillo Palo Duro (10-2) vs. Arlington Lamar (10-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.

Region II

Garland Lakeview Centennial (12-0) vs. Marshall (11-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Baylor Stadium, Waco.

Dallas Carter (10-0-1) vs. Lufkin (10-1-1), 2 p.m., Kyle Field.

Region III

Houston Stratford (10-1) vs. Forest Brook (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Rice Stadium.

Willowridge (11-0) vs. Deer Park (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, AstroDome.

Region IV

Converse Judson (11-1) vs. San Antonio Clark (10-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio.

CC Carroll (12-0) vs. Harlingen (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Harlingen

CLASS 4A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

Region I

Monahans (9-2) vs. Wichita Falls Hirschi (8-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock.

Hereford (9-1-1) vs. Cleburne (10-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater.

Region II

Denison (11-1) vs. Midlothian (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.

Paris (9-3) vs. Kilgore (9-1-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite.

Region III

Silsbee (8-1) vs. Katy Mayde

Creek (9-0-1), 6:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome, Houston.

West Orange-Stark (9-2) vs. Tomball (9-1-1), 8:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome, Houston.

Region IV

Bastrop (9-2) vs. Uvalde (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Northeast Stadium, San Antonio.

Kerrville Tivy (11-0) vs. Calallen (10-0-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Northside Stadium, San Antonio.

CLASS 3A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

Region I

Brownfield (12-0) vs. Decatur (8-2-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene.

Denver City (10-2) vs. Springtown (12-0), 7 p.m. Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene.

Region II

Southlake Carroll (12-0) vs. Daingerfield (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving.

Wills Point (9-2) vs. Linden-Kildare (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Hurst.

Region III

Fairfield (11-1) vs. Crockett (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Palestine.

Navasota (9-3) vs. Hamshire-Fannett (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Klein

Region IV

Hitchcock (9-2-1) vs. Carrizo Springs (10-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Southwest Texas State, San Marcos.

Sweeny (5-5-1) vs. West Oso (10-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Cuero.

CLASS 2A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

Region I

White Deer (11-0) vs. Garden City (10-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock.

Follett (8-3) vs. Rankin (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hale Center.

Region II

Lindsay (9-2) vs. Baird (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Weatherford.

Muenster (10-1) vs. Rotan (9-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mineral Wells.

Region III

Fannin (11-1) vs. Wortham (9-2-1), 7:30 Thursday, Johnson Stadium, Garland.

Union Hill (11-1) vs. Bremond (10-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Corsicana

West Texas High (8-3-1) vs. Eastland (9-2-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Childress.

Quanah (11-1) vs. DeLeon (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Abilene Shotwell

Region II

Celina (11-1) vs. Lorena (11-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Pennington Field, Hurst.

Pilot Point (9-2-1) vs. McGregor (10-1-1), 8 p.m. Friday, DeSoto.

Region III

Hughes Springs (12-0) vs. Groveton (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Henderson.

Grand Saline (10-1) vs. Corrigan-Camden (11-0-1), 8 p.m. p.m. Friday, Carthage.

Region IV

Mason (12-0) vs. Boling (12-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Westlake Stadium, Austin.

Manor (12-0) vs. Refugio (12-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Victoria.

CLASS A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

Region I

White Deer (11-0) vs. Garden City (10-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock.

Follett (8-3) vs. Rankin (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hale Center.

Region II

Lindsay (9-2) vs. Baird (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Weatherford.

Muenster (10-1) vs. Rotan (9-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mineral Wells.

Region III

Fannin (11-1) vs. Wortham (9-2-1), 7:30 Thursday, Johnson Stadium, Garland.

Union Hill (11-1) vs. Bremond (10-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Corsicana

Playoffs page 3-B

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

"We had four people in double figures, but they were the only ones that scored. We need a little more help from the others. The big stinker though was that we shot 12 of 26 from the free throw line. They were 14 of 18. We're playing pretty good right now, we just have to rise a little notch and we'll be there."

Big Spring falls to 1-2 for the

season while Lamesa goes to 1-1.

The Steers will be in the Tall City Tournament in Midland this weekend. They play Midland Lee Friday at 6 p.m. in Chap Center.

In junior varsity action, Lamesa beat the Steers 77-66. Roy Lang led Big Spring with 17 points. Neal Mayfield added 14 and Alan Baker and Lamont Jajola scored eight

points each.

LAMESA (86) — Dwight Mason 18 3 45; Ernest Maxwell 4 6 14; Bert Butler 4 5 21; Jody Brown 2 0 4; Albert Aguilar 1 0 2; totals 31 14 86.
BIG SPRING (75) — Abner Shellman 12 2 30; Doug Young 3 3 10; Louis Soldan 8 2 18; Thane Russey 5 5 15; totals 28 12 25 73.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lamesa 21 14 26 25 — 86
Big Spring 16 19 22 26 — 73

FOULED OUT — None.

JV GAME

ESTACADO (32) — T. Timmons, 5-1-11; V. Freeman, 2-0-4; T. Green, 1-1-3; A. Alexander, 5-1-11; T. Brown, 1-1-3; K. Giddens, 0-0-0; totals 14-4-32.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Estacado 11 15 12 13 — 51
Big Spring — 14 17 8 17 — 56

3-POINT SHOTS — Big Spring, None; Estacado, 2 (Isaac, Manahan).

FOULED OUT — None.

JV GAME

ESTACADO (32) — T. Timmons, 5-1-11; V. Freeman, 2-0-4; T. Green, 1-1-3; A. Alexander, 5-1-11; T. Brown, 1-1-3; K. Giddens, 0-0-0; totals 14-4-32.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Estacado — 9 11 7 5 — 32
Big Spring — 12 6 12 13 — 43

Lady Steers

Continued from page 1-B

in the third.

It was then time for the Lady Mats to respond. Brown started an 8-0 run with a layup off a Manahan miss, and Estacado closed the margin to 35-34 at the 2:54 mark of the third.

The two teams traded baskets for the remainder of the period until two free throws by Hendleman with 51 seconds left gave Big Spring a 39-38 lead going into the final quarter.

With the score at 41-40 in Big Spring's favor at the 5:45 mark of the final period, the Lady Steers began a 10-5 run that would put Estacado on the ropes. Knight started things off with a jumper, Spears and Wise would both score off Smith assists,

and Hendleman would sink two free throws to give Big Spring a six-point lead, 49-43, with 3:31 remaining.

From that point, the Lady Mats would resort to fouling to try to get back in the game. It was a strategy that backfired, however, as Wise, Smith and Hendleman sank crucial charity tosses to secure the victory for the Lady Steers.

"I think we can build on this win and mature into a good basketball team," Carmichael said after the game. The Lady Steers return to action next Tuesday, when they travel to Lubbock to take on Dunbar High School. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

ESTACADO (51) — N. Anderson, 1-0-2; A. Isaac, 4-0-9; C. Roland, 0-0-0; K. Manahan, 6-0-13; C. Childress, 1-0-2; S. Collins, 0-2-2;

Bulldogs

Continued from page 1-B

lead.

To begin the third quarter Brown stole a Coahoma pass and found teammate Sappington open and he hit another three-pointer. Kevin Williams' bucket gave Post a 35-27 lead.

The Bulldogs got one back from John Overton as he hit from the baseline. Following another Coahoma turnover, Brown hit a basket to give the visitors a 10-point lead with 4:07 left in the third quarter.

Just as all hope seem to be fading from the Bulldog stands, the home team made a 10-2 run, including a shot at the buzzer by Molina and a free throw charged to the Post bench, bringing the score to 41-39 going into the final quarter.

Hunt rebounded a Post shot and went the length of the court, put up an outstanding layup between two Antelopes to tie the ballgame at 41-41 with 7:09 left in the contest. A few moments later Hunt was fouled. He made the first of his one-and-one to put the Bulldogs in the lead for good.

Hunt scored his fifth consecutive

point after a rebound by teammate Overton. Leading 46-45 the Coahoma five found themselves in good position after Leslie Robinson scored a basket putting the home up 48-45. Molina hit his fourth three-point basket of the night with 2:03 left in the tilt to lead 51-45.

Williams fouled Molina, who hit one of his two shots to account for the Bulldogs' final points. Post made one final run as Jamie Perez hit two free throw and Brown scored two baskets, but the Bulldogs held on to a hard-earned 52-51 win.

The Bulldogs will be in action at Big Lake against the Reagan County Owls next Tuesday.

"We have a great attitude plus good hard workouts and we're an improving ball team," said Coach coach Nichols. "Jimmy Smith played well under the boards and Molina scoring came through, we played a great game. We wanted to double-team Rankin, but Sappington started to hurt us from the outside so we went to a 2-3 zone. They played us man-to-man all night and put the Hobbs press on

us. Our sophomores and juniors brought to the ball down all night, we had some turnovers but most of the time we were successful."

In earlier action the Coahoma JV girls whipped the Post JV girls 51-39.

The Bulldogettes beat Post 65-49.

"Our girls are playing sharper and as a unit," said coach Truman Meissner. The Coahoma girls' record is 3-0.

Kelli Williams led Coahoma with 20 points. Paula Clanton added 14 points and Anne Damron followed with 12. Damron and Paige Wilson had nine rebounds each.

COAHOMA (52) — Ginnetti — 1-0-2; Robinson — 3-0-6; Smith — 2-0-4; Molina — 3-4-6-24; Hernandez — 0-3-3; Overton — 2-0-4; Coates — 1-0-2; Hunt — 3-1-7; Denton — 0-0-0; TOTALS — 15-4-10-52. Rebounds — Overton (5); Hernandez (4); Molina (4); Smith (4); Coates (2); Robinson (2); Ginnetti (1); Totals (23). Blocked Shots — Overton (1). Steals — Overton (2). Turnovers (18). Fouled Out — Smith. POST (51) — Brown — 7-0-14; Rankin — 4-0-8; Williams — 4-0-8; Greathouse — 0-0-0; Perez — 0-2-2; Lee — 1-0-2; Annons — 0-1-0-3; Holly — 0-0-0; Slay — 0-1-1; Sappington — 1-3-2-13; TOTALS — 17-4-5-51. Rebounds — (12). Turnovers (10). Fouled Out — None.

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Sports Briefs

Last day to get banquet tickets

Today is the last day to get tickets for the Big Spring High School Fall Sports Banquet, which will be Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

All varsity, cross country, volleyball and football athletes will be honored.

Tickets are \$5 per person and they are on sale at the high school front office.

No tickets will be sold at the door.

Watson Astros assistant GM

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros named Bob Watson assistant general manager, bringing him back to the team where he made his debut as a professional baseball player 22 years ago.

Watson, 42, spent the past four seasons as an instructor and coach with the Oakland Athletics. He will serve under General Manager Bill Wood with the Astros.

Watson made his major league debut with the Astros in 1966, appearing in one game as a pinch hitter. In a career that spanned 15 seasons, he had a .295 lifetime average with 184 homers and 989 RBI.

Tyson-Bruno bout in January

LONDON (AP) — Frank Bruno's long-awaited challenge for the world heavyweight boxing title came a step closer when Mike Tyson's lawyer told British promoters the champion was ready for a Jan. 14 showdown.

Ueberroth might be in Cabinet

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Ueberroth's future might be in George Bush's administration, and they have talked. But whether the baseball commissioner and the president-elect can make a match remains uncertain.

The Cabinet is the highest level of several high-profile jobs Ueberroth has been linked to since announcing he would leave office March 31. He recently turned down MGM Pictures Inc., which wanted him as chief executive officer, and is now being wooed by Eastern Airlines.

Ueberroth's battle to rid baseball of drugs and his business background intrigued members of the Bush transition team, who have yet to name a commerce secretary or fill the newly created "drug czar" position.

Tar Heels winning without J.R.

NEW YORK (AP) — The North Carolina Tar Heels were ready for J.R. Reid's injury before it happened.

The 6-foot-9 Reid averaged 18 points and nearly nine rebounds a game last season and he is the big reason the Tar Heels are ranked fifth nationally. But a stress fracture will sideline him until later this month.

"Even before J.R. was injured, we decided to distribute the ball better this season and not necessarily make him the first option in the offense," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "So when he was injured, we didn't have to change that much."

Without Reid, North Carolina routed Tennessee-Chattanooga 111-84 and beat Georgia 99-91 with a balanced attack. Those victories qualified the Tar Heels for tonight's semifinals of the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament against No. 13 Missouri.

No. 6 Syracuse meets No. 20 Indiana in the second game.

Kevin Madden had 31 points and Jeff Lebo a school-record 17 assists in the game against UT-Chattanooga, while 6-10 center Scott Williams tied a career-high with 25 points against Georgia, leading four teammates in double figures.

"Kevin is playing by far his best since he's been here," Smith said of Madden, a 6-4 forward. "We have put him inside defensively. He prefers playing a 6-8 man inside rather than a quick 6-4 player."

Missouri, which beat Southwest Missouri and Xavier, Ohio, in early-round games, also is adjusting to a missing player, the graduated Derrick Chievous, now a top rookie for the Houston Rockets in the NBA.

To compensate, Coach Norm Stewart relies heavily on four seniors, a junior and 6-10 sophomore Doug Smith. Highly regarded freshman Anthony Peeler is being brought along

slowly.

Senior guard Byron Irvin scored 28 points in Sunday's 83-71 victory over Xavier.

"We're pleased with our first two games," Stewart said. "We've had trouble the last few years getting past the first round of tournaments, so we're already happy."

The Syracuse-Indiana game is the first meeting between the teams since the Hoosiers beat the Orangemen in the NCAA Tournament championship game in 1987.

"I never look at the other bench," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said of his confrontation with Indiana's Bob Knight. "It's my team against their team. Bob Knight has never made a basket for Indiana. I don't coach against the other coach. That's a myth that's been created."

Syracuse crushed La Salle 92-76 and Wyoming 102-81 at home in the Carrier Dome to reach the semifinals.

Boeheim started veterans Steve

Thompson, Derrick Coleman, Sherman Douglas and Matt Roe, plus touted freshman Billy Owens.

"We had two other freshmen (David Stock and Richard Manning) who were very nervous in front of a home crowd," Boeheim said. "Manning had never played in front of more than about 100 fans in high school."

But Stock and Manning, both 6-10, are taller than any Syracuse starter.

"We miss (6-11) Rony Seikaly," Boeheim said, "on defense especially. He's not there to block shots for us anymore."

Indiana got 28 points from 6-4 swingman Jay Edwards in Sunday's 84-73 second-round victory over Stanford.

Edwards' status before the season was in doubt after he underwent substance abuse rehabilitation during the spring and summer.

Baylor RB receives second AP award

By The Associated Press — Eldwin Raphael ended the Southwest Conference football season the way he started it.

Baylor's sophomore running back from Lawton, Okla., rushed for 147 yards and scored on a 50-yard touchdown run in the Bears' 17-14 victory over Texas.

The performance earned him The Associated Press SWC Offensive Player of the Week award.

Raphael was also accorded the

honor on Sept. 3 when he had a big game against Nevada-Las Vegas.

The SWC Defensive Player of the Week was Texas A&M linebacker John Roper, who had 13 tackles and caused three fumbles in the Aggies' 18-0 shutout of Texas Christian.

Roper also was accorded the honor on Oct. 8.

Raphael's 50-yard touchdown run in the fourth period not only beat Texas but gave him the thrill of his

first score in a Baylor uniform.

"I was wondering if I was ever going to get one," Raphael said. "It couldn't have come at a better time."

His 50 yard run was the SWC's third longest rushing touchdown from scrimmage this year. His 30 rushes was the ninth most in school history.

Raphael, who wasn't heavily recruited by Oklahoma, missed a month of the season because of a

severely sprained ankle. The Bears offense went south with his injury.

Other offensive candidates considered were Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, who passed for 363 yards in a 30-29 loss to Houston, wide receiver Jason Phillips of Houston who caught 11 passes for 157 yards in the snow against the Red Raiders, and A&M running back Darren Lewis who rushed for over 100 yards (105) for the eighth straight week.

NCAA has four-hour chat with Mr. Smith

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — NCAA officials are mulling information collected in a four hour meeting with Texas A&M representatives and a former player who implicated Coach Jackie Sherrill in rules violations, to decide if a formal inquiry should follow.

In a statement released Tuesday, A&M President William H. Mobley said the NCAA questioned George Smith for four hours, but Mobley refused to say what Smith told the officials.

Mobley said an account of the Monday night meeting in Houston was included in an oral progress report from Robert Smith, the A&M vice president in charge of the university's investigation.

A&M officials told the National Collegiate Athletic Association representatives that the investigation was being carried out with "all the resources that we can apply," Robert Smith said.

"We are now in discussion with the NCAA to determine if it will conduct a separate inquiry or rely on the findings of our investigation," he said.

Mobley said the university has a signed sworn statement by George Smith, which has been turned over to the NCAA.

Robert Smith described the meeting as "extensive and quite detailed" and said it included discussions of all the major points covered in an article last week in The Dallas Morning News, in which Smith first made his allegations.

In the newspaper's original story published Friday and written by Doug Bedell, George Smith claimed that Sherrill paid him money to keep him quiet about NCAA violations.

On Saturday, Smith, a former fullback, publicly recanted and said he made up the story and that \$1,100 to \$1,400 he received was not hush money but was loaned to him by Sherrill.

Robert Smith said that the university is currently conducting interviews with other athletic department personnel for the internal investigation.

Playoffs

Continued from page 2-B

Region IV

Thrall (7-3) vs. Flatonia (12-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Caldwell.

Bartlett (11-0) vs. Skidmore-Tynan (9-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Bastrop.

SIX-MAN

REGIONAL FINALS

Region I

New Home (11-0) vs. Fort Hancock (12-0), 7 p.m. Saturday, Wink.

Lazbuddie (11-1), vs. Christoval

(11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lamesa.

Region II

Jayton (9-2) vs. Zephyr (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Bulldog Stadium, Abilene.

May (10-2), vs. Milford (10-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hico.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM BRUCE WRIGHT, JR., DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of WILLIAM BRUCE WRIGHT, JR., Deceased, No. 11,041, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on November 18, 1988, to MARY BEN WRIGHT, whose residence is 2715 Ann Street, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 18 day of November, 1988.

5032 November 23, 1988

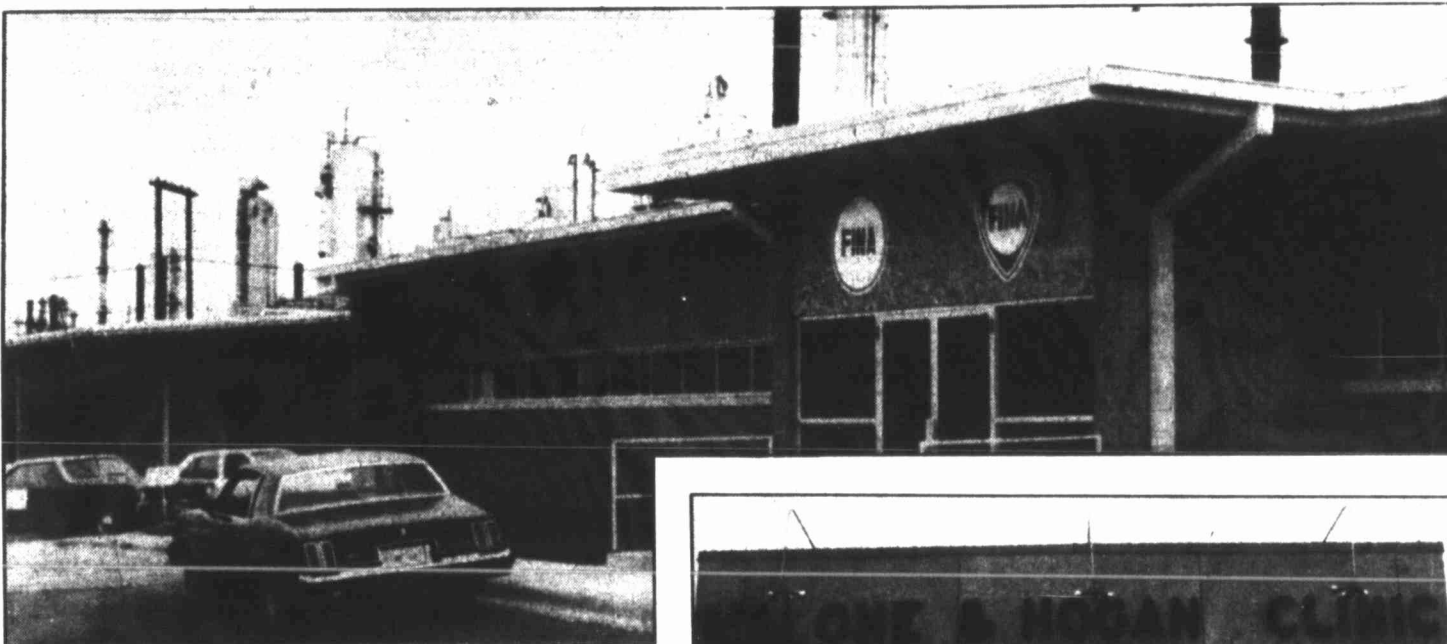
PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID Bids for construction of Additions to Crockett, Bowie and Milam Elementary Schools will be received at the office of Dr. Joseph P. Baresi, Jr., Superintendent, Midland Independent School District, 702 North "N" Street, Midland, Texas 79701 until 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, December 8, 1988. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. James E. Fuller, President, Board of Education, c/o Dr. Joseph P. Baresi, Jr., at the above address, and will be opened publicly and read aloud at the time and place mentioned above.

Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Architect, Terry M. Harden — Architects, 700 First City Bank Building, 201 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102, or at the office of the Associate Architect, Vandergriff Group Architects/Planners, 401 East Illinois, Suite 46, Midland, Texas 79701. The Work will include all mechanical, electrical, civil, and plumbing services under the direction of a qualified General Contractor. All General Contractors interested in bidding this work must have a current qualification statement on file with the Architect of Record. Use AIA Document A305-12/86 for the Qualification Statement. Copies of the above documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders, on or after 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, November 23, 1988. Bona fide General Contractors may obtain a maximum of two sets with a plan deposit of \$100.00 per set. Plans and Specifications will be on file with plan rooms in Midland/Odessa, Lubbock, Abilene and Dallas & Fort Worth. Subcontractors that wish to obtain sets, or a partial set of documents may do so for the reimbursable cost of printing and delivery. Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid sum must accompany each bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formality in connection therewith.

5033 November 23 & 27, 1988

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?



When you make a purchase, where does your dollar go? Grocers buy shoes, shoe sales people buy cars. Car salespeople buy newspapers. Newspaper salespeople buy clothes. Clothing salespeople buy jewelry. Jewelers need their cars fixed. Mechanics buy candy. Candy salespeople buy air conditioners... When you buy locally your dollars don't "go." They come back to you from customers, and from civic improvements paid for by taxes raised from the business you support.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Presented in the public interest by The Big Spring Herald



"We're Bullish on Big Spring"

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263-7331

For F-A-S-T

Results Call

Debbie or Elizabeth

CLASSIFIEDS

Open Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

263-7331

City Bits

3 Lines \$375

Daily on Page 2-A

DEADLINES

Mon. — 5:30 p.m. Fri.

Thurs. — 3:30 p.m. Wed.

Tues. — 3:30 p.m. Mon.

Fri. — 3:30 p.m. Thurs.

Wed. — 3:30 p.m. Tues.

Sun. — 3:00 p.m. Fri.

TOO LATES — Mon. thru Friday 9:00 A.M.

Notice To Classified Advertisers

★ When your ad is read back to you make sure it reads the way you want it.

★ Check your ad the 1st day for errors & proper classification. If an error has been made, call us during business hours Mon.-Fri. & we'll be happy to correct it; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first day.

★ If you cannot find your ad, call us the day you expect it to start. You will not be charged for an ad that does not run.

★ Display adv. will not be placed under classification, but will be stacked on bottom of page according to size.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I'm afraid you've got cows, Mr. Farnsworth."

Cars For Sale

011

MUST SELL. 1988 Corsica, best offer. Call after 5:30. 263-1120.

FRESH BAKING Hens 7 lb. Fresh. Never frozen. Arriving fresh Sunday at Don's IGA.

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Station wagon, excellent condition. Will sell below wholesale. Call 267-5053 or 267-7822.

1986 FORD Taurus one of America's best, fully loaded, 4 door, under 40,000 miles. Only \$9,988. Call 263-2167.

1986 FORD F-150 an Explorer, automatic, air, only 33,000 miles, fully warrantable available. \$8,988. Call 263-2167.

1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD AFE V-6, with automatic and stereo, charcoal with gray velour interior. One owner. Absolutely spotless. Low miles. \$7,888. Call 263-2167.

1981 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, loaded with Lundum top. Only \$2,488. Call 263-2167.

1988 PLYMOUTH GRAND Fury, full size, 4 door sedan, with V-8, automatic, air, less than 5,000 miles. Now only \$12,488. Call 263-2167.

1988 FORD ESCORT three of them. Automatic, air. Take your pick! \$7,488. Call 263-2167.

1979 MG MIDGET Convertible. Excellent condition, brand new top, \$3,200 firm. Must sell! Evenings after 6:00. 267-3755.

1984 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille D'Elegance, loaded. One owner. Excellent condition, 45,000 actual miles. \$9,750. 263-3590.

1980 SUBURBAN - New motor, new tires, new paint. Ready to go! \$3,750. 403 West 4th, Branham Auto Sales.

1988 MUSTANG - Extra clean, new tires, low miles, air conditioner, 4 speed. Almost new. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West 4th.

SELL US your car or pickup. We pay cash for clean cars and pickups. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West 4th, 267-9535.

Cars For Sale

011

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, good condition. \$1,000. 263-7272.

1985 NISSAN KING Cab, four wheel drive, 17,000 miles, like new, below book. Call 267-4062 after 4:00 p.m.

1984 F-150 SUPERCAB XL 51,000 miles. Looks and runs good. Asking \$5,200. 267-6504.

1976 FORD CURRIER pickup, good transportation for work or school. Pipe rack on back. 393-5640.

1984 PROSPECTOR 1/2 ton, red and white, with tilt, cruise, air, power windows, new tires, and special wheels. Double sharp! Only \$3,988. Call 263-2167.

1982 BRONCO XLT, V-8, full power, now for the low, low price - \$4,488. Call 263-2167.

1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Silverado, two tone, silver/black with tilt, cruise, air, power windows, locks, V-8, automatic. Only \$6,988. Call 263-2167.

1988 CHEVROLET DOOLEY pickup, one ton, great condition. Take over payments. 263-7272.

1978 FORD COURIER, automatic, air, only 40,000 miles, like new. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West 4th.

1963 4x4 SCOUT. Runs great, good tires, \$1,000. Branham Auto, 403 West 4th.

1988 DODGE pickup. \$4,500 - will take trade. Call 394-4699.

1988 CHEVROLET DOOLEY pickup, one ton, great condition. Take over payments. 263-7272.

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1988 CHEVROLET DOOLEY pickup, one ton, great condition. Take over payments. 263-7272.

Auto Service & Repair

075

FACTORY REBUILT engines with warranty. Installation available. We do all types of auto repair. Call for estimate, A-1 Auto Repair, 267-3738.

Business Opportunities

150

SMALL FAMILY run convenience store, cafe. We'll carry patial note or trade for property. 267-2860.

RESTAURANT FOR lease. Equipment for sale. To be moved - commercial bar-b-que pit and 12 x12 walk-in box. 263-7008 after 7:30 p.m.

CAFE FOR sale. Due to other interests. For information call 263-0311 leave message.

Oil & Gas

199

WE BUY minerals, overrides and producing royalties. Choate Co. Inc., 267-5551.

OILFIELD INSURANCE for drilling rigs, welders, lease operators, roustabout crews, or pumpers at more reasonable price! Try A.J. Pirkle Insurance, 267-5053.

Instruction

200

GUITAR MANDOLIN and fiddle lessons taught by National Champion guitarist. \$6.00 per lesson. Call 263-3806.

GIVE GUITAR Lessons for Christmas! Call Marshall Horn, 267-3312. Classical, Country, or Rock 'n Roll.

Help Wanted

270

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY. Wanted: Mature, sincere, caring individual to work as a representative for an established, long time local firm. You must have a desire to help others along with the willingness to learn. Sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Paid while you train. High commissions, no travel, medical insurance, and other benefits. Call 267-6331.

Big Spring Employment Agency

Coronet Plaza 267-2535

ACCT. CLERK — Heavy exp. Open. SECRETARY — long background, all office skills. Good.

RECEPTIONIST — Exp. good typist. Open.

DRIVER — Diesel exp. Open.

CASHIER — Heavy exp. Open.

RECEPTIONIST — Exp. Open.

MAINTENANCE MAN for apartment complex in Big Spring. Plumbing, painting, carpentry and rehab experience required. Must have tools, prefer age 35 to 50. 806-763-5611.

Professional Drivers

ALTRUK FREIGHT SYSTEMS, INC.

One of the fastest growing and respected carriers in the industry will be interviewing over the road drivers in Midland this week. We offer a future, rewards, cooperation AND:

* Late Model Equipment

* Competitive Pay Schedules

* Performance Bonuses

* Full Benefit Plan

* Ryder Policy Available

* QUALIFICATIONS

* Must have 1 yr. verifiable OTR exp.

* 23 years of age or older

* Good driving record

Interviews will be held by calling 1-800-445-0739 and accepted on November 21, 22, 23 by appointment ONLY at:

Holiday Inn West Midland, TX

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

ALTRUK FREIGHT SYSTEMS, INC.

1-800-445-0739

Help Wanted

270

PERSONS NEEDED to operate small firework business for last two weeks in December. Make up to \$1,500. Must be over 18. Call 1-512-429-3808 between 10:00 am and 5:00 p.m.

GOVERNMENT AND Overseas job available. All occupations. (915) 267-3960.

FROM DON'S IGA - Thanksgiving Dinner \$4.95 complete - in a carry home plate - till 1:00 p.m. Thursday.

WANTED: Baker or baker's helper. Must be willing to work nights. Apply in person only. Bosa Donuts 2111 South Gregg.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100 per title. Write: PASE 807X, 161 S. Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

WANTED EXPERIENCED pulling-unit operator. 5 day work week. 9 hour day. 267-6325 after 7:00 p.m. 263-1107.

Jobs Wanted

299

LAWN SERVICE, light hauling. Call 263-2401.

DON'S DISCOUNT Lawn Service. Call 267-7249.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimmer and removal. For free estimates call 267-8317.

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

ALL TYPES of lawn care. Alleys, tree pruning, hauling, flower beds. Free estimates. 267-6504. Thanks.

FARMERS. Would like to help with cotton harvest or whatever. 263-6204 leave message for John.

Loans

325

GINGERBREAD House making party! December 3, Big Spring Mall - come by Gale's Cakes & Cookies for entry forms. Deadline December 1.

Housecleaning

390

IF YOU want a clean home, but don't have time call Kim, 263-8176.

Farm Equipment

420

CUSTOM STRIPPING - 484-283 with continental cleaners, Bush Hog Module Builder, \$30 per bale - Save \$8.00 ginning. Net cost \$22. 915-468-6676 or 468-2665.

Grain Hay Feed

430

WHEAT SEED \$5.75 per 50lb. bag. VNS Rye, \$6.50 per 50lb. bag. Ermello Lovegrass \$1.80 per 50lb. All types small grains. Don's Farm Sales and Services, 806-462-7943; mobile 462-7542.

HOWARD COUNTY Feed and Supply. This week's special: Horse and mule - 50 lbs. \$5.60 701 East 2nd.

Horses

445

HORSE & TACK AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction

Saturday 1:00 p.m.

November 26th

Auctions

505

WE DO all types of auction!! Estate - Farm - Liquidation - Consignment - Charity. Consignment sale every Thursday, 2000 West 4th!! Spring City Auction - Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759. 263-1831/ 263-0914.

Dogs, Pets, Etc

513

FREE PUPPIES. Part Shepherd, part Lab. All colors. 263-6179 after 4:00 No answer, keep trying.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES! part German Shepherd, Doberman and Weimaraner, to give away! Come See! 2202 Carl.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Debbie for more details today...!!

Taxidermy

514

SAND SPRINGS TAXIDERM. Professional mounting of deer, antelope, elk, bear, and bobcat. Exotics, quail, pheasant, fish and snakes. Also tanning our specialty. Deer mounts \$150. 560 Hooser Road (Sand Springs) five miles east of Big Spring, 393-5259, 263-1231.

Pet Grooming

515

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

ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday. Call 263-0670 or 263-2815.

Lost - Pets

516

REWARD! LOST: Wasson Addition, two female Siberian Husky, (1) black/white, (1) red/white. Call 263-8988.

Portable Buildings

523

SIERRA MERCANTILE buildings in stock or built to your needs. Also pet supplies. 263-1460, 1-20 East, Midway Exit.

Household Goods

531

DEARBORNE HEATERS: frost-free refrigerator, six dining chairs, trunk bed; glass shelving unit. Dukes Furniture, 504 West 3rd.

FOR SALE: Sofa, sofa with queen sleeper, rocker. 267-3217.

Garage Sale

535

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, roll top desk, box spring and mattress, lots more. Friday Thru Sunday, 2207 Scurry.

Produce

536

PECANS - WHOLE, cracked, shelled. Custom cracking. Peanuts - raw, roasted, salted and roasted. Honey. Bennie's 267-8090.

Produce. STEPHENS PECANS, new crop, best quality. \$1.25 \$1.50 pound. Shelled, \$4.00, 263-4819 2601 Ann.

EXCELLENT CROP of pecans. Several different kinds. \$1.00 to \$1.25 lb. in shell; \$4.00 to \$4.25 shelled. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park, 393-5968.

PECANS - \$1.00 lb. Shelled - \$3.00 Call 263-8282.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Elizabeth for more details today!!

The City of Big Spring will be testing for entry level firefighters, on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1988, 8:30 a.m. at Dora Roberts Community Center.

Qualified Applicants:

* Must be at least 18 yrs. of age, but no older than 35 yrs. of age.

* Must have High School Diploma or GED.

* Have valid Texas driver's license & good driving record.

Contact:

City Hall Personnel

263-8311

for further information

Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m. Nov. 30, 1988.

The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION: UNEMPLOYED WORKERS

CAREER TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

truck driver training by

ACTION CAREER TRAINING

drivers are in demand now!!!

proven job placement

8 week training program

TUITION AND HOUSING PAID

for qualified applicants

CALL ACTION CAREER TRAINING

1-800-456-6651

SALES CAREER

High earnings, security,

and opportunity to

advance!

New training class starts

Monday, November 28.

\$150000 Guarantee

while in training

Apply in person between

8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

ELMORE

CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP

507 FM 700

Business & Professional Directory**Air Conditioning**

701

HEATING - AIR Conditioning: Electrical sales and services on all models. 24 Hour Service. Call 263-2872.

Appliance Repair

707

Miscellaneous 537

RATTLESNAKES NOW \$7.00 lb. Buying two more months, Saturdays. Big Spring Cafe, 1-20 11:15 12:15 p.m. Reptile Unlimited (817)725-7350.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, wire, loud ringers. Installation and repair. Business/residential. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

SALE OR trade, owner finance, 100 Virginia. Call 263-7882.

HOUSE FOR Sale by owner. Highland South. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fenced backyard. Call 697-9950.

HOUSE FOR sale. Needs remodeling. Will sell cheap. Call 267-7162.

ASSUMABLE, NON-QUALIFYING VA Loan can be yours, on this brick four bedroom, two bath with double garage and single carport. Also water well and in-ground sprinkler system in the 60's. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

TWO BEDROOM, garage enclosed for third bedroom or den, large backyard with excellent fence, 1412 Wood. Nothing down. \$360, needed for insurance and legal fees. Payment approximately \$250, includes tax and insurance. Call 263-3981 until 7:00 p.m.

OWNER ANXIOUS, three bedroom, two bath, single car garage. On corner lot, fenced backyard. Seller will pay buyers closing costs. Call Joe Hughes 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

TWO SUPER buys!!! you should compare to anything on the market now. Delightful, cozy, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, over, range, new carpet, garage, fence, 3 blocks to Marcy School. \$28,500. Or nice, nice 3 bedroom brick, priced lower than comparable govt. for-closed homes. Just \$16,000. See Bradbury, 267-7537 Vicki Walker, 263-0602 McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

RENT TO buy, 807 Anna. Call 267-7380.

COLLEGE PARK brick home, three bedrooms, two baths and den. Freshly painted. For sale by owner. Available now. Call 263-1281 or 263-2808.

Acres For Sale 605

FOR SALE: 30 acre estate by owner. Call 267-5612.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

WOULD LIKE to sell five mobile homes. Individual or all as one. Best offer. Call Monday thru Friday, 9:00 - 6:00, 263-8859 ask for Raul.

Customer Rebates Are Back

On Most 1988 & 1989 Cars & Trucks

At Bob Brock Ford	
'88 Thunderbird	600.00
'88 Cougar	600.00
'88 Bronco II 4X4	800.00
'88 & '89 F-Series Model	
Trans	300.00
'88-'89 Aerostar	
Wagon	500.00
'89 Mustang 2.3E5	400.00
'89 Tempo	400.00
'89 Taurus	500.00
'89 Sable	500.00

BOB BROCK FORD
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
Drive a Little, Save a Lot. 101 267-1816
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC.
2000 Gregg 267-3613

ERA READER REALTORS 267-8266
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Carla Bennett 263-4667
Jean Moore 263-4900
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Debbie Farris 267-6650
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS 263-8419
Member of Multiple Listing Service

McDonald Real Estate
Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
611 Runnels 263-7615

HUD Area Management Brokers For Big Spring

HOME REALTORS
263-4663 MLS 263-1284 Coronado Plaza

Marie Rowland REALTOR
2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
VA Area Management Broker

NO DOWN — Just closing, 3.2, lg. den, carpet, f.p., good water, over 32 acres, newly decorated, fenced, big pecan trees, lg. storage.
FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT — 10 acres, fenced, mobile hook up, good well, fruit trees, assorted nuts and berries, all with nice view.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE or rent: two bedroom, two bath mobile home on 2 lots with city water and natural gas. Forsan School District. Call 267-1543.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

FOR SALE: four spaces at Trinity Memorial Cemetery, \$450 each. Call 915-646-5814 or 443-4229; or write Pat Rudeseal, 6413 McArthur Circle, Brownwood, TX 76801.

Furnished Apartments 651

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

WEEKLY RATES, one person, \$45 tax included. Phones, color TV, daily maid service. Mayo Ranch Motel, 267-2581.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom duplex apartment, \$150. month. No bills paid. Phone 267-2400.

REMODELED EXTRA NICE: Spacious one bedroom apartment, \$190. Walk-in closet, ceiling fans. One person. No pets please. McDonald, 267-7653.

NEWLY REMODELED one bedroom apartment. Two bills paid, 263-6569 after 5:00 weekdays, anytime weekends.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

VACANCIES ON 2 and 3 bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom - \$295. FM 700 at Westover 263-6091.

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Unfurnished Apartments 655

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Furnished Houses 657

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LARGE THREE bedroom, new carpet, water paid. \$300. 107 West 21st. Call 263-6400.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Fenced backyard, \$180, \$100. deposit. No bills paid. 263-2876.

Unfurnished Houses 659

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LARGE KENTWOOD home, 3 2, fenced. \$550, \$300 deposit. Years lease. Katie, Sun Country, 267-3613.

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2605 ENT. Three bedroom, fenced yard, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air, \$350 month; Three room apartment, 502 Goliad, \$40 a week.; 807 Anna, two bedroom, \$220. 267-7380.

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Manufactured Housing 682

TWO BEDROOM, one bath furnished with washer, dryer, refrigerator, 1, fenced backyard. \$200 month. Call 267-2885.

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FOR RENT: three bedroom mobile home with appliances. Coahoma Schools. \$250 month, \$75 deposit. 267-8632.

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Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 2102 Lan- Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688**POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH**

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ACROSS

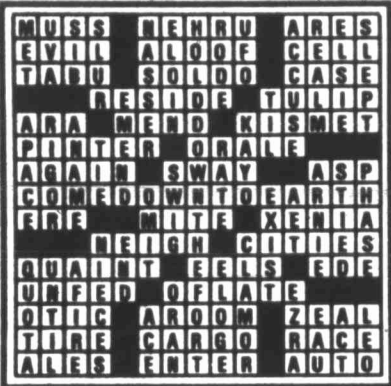
1 Kind of door
5 Woodman
10 Eccentric wheels
14 Vestibule
15 Organic compound
16 Algerian gulf
17 Poet Lazarus
18 Poison
19 Locale
20 West Virginia
23 Incline
24 More ignoble
25 Top — (head man)
28 Sword
30 Asian range
31 Keen
32 Sports off.
35 Nebraska
39 Patricia Neal movie
40 Go into
41 Heraldic term
42 Certain beam
43 Objective
45 "And take from seventy springs —" (Housman)

DOWN

1 Article
2 Sloping surface
3 Former diva
4 Tropical fruit
5 Good cigar
6 Correct
7 Colt
8 Organic compound
9 Recollect
10 Certain actor
11 Believer in: suff.
12 Smelling product
13 Scornful look
21 Layer
22 Palmists
25 Gar. composer
26 Baseball name
27 Balm
28 Brown falcon
29 Ripening factor
31 Punta del —
32 Telled
33 Diminutive suffix
34 lambi
36 Novelist
37 Lascadio
38 Disturb
39 Turtie
42 Waiting room

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/23/88

	KMID	ESPN	KERA	CBNN	ROSA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	KTPX	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	DISH	TMC	SHOW
5	5:00 ABC News	5:00 NBA Day	5:00 Sesame Street	5:00 Business	5:00 CBS News	5:00 ABC News	5:00 NBC News	5:00 NBC News	5:00 NBC News	5:00 Be a Star	5:00 Don't Sit	5:00 Cover Up	5:00 Albert	5:00 Cartoons	5:00 Gordon Bear	5:00 Gordon Bear
6	6:00 ABC News	6:00 NBA Day	6:00 Sesame Street	6:00 Business	6:00 CBS News	6:00 ABC News	6:00 NBC News	6:00 NBC News	6:00 NBC News	6:00 Be a Star	6:00 Don't Sit	6:00 Cover Up	6:00 Albert	6:00 Cartoons	6:00 Gordon Bear	6:00 Gordon Bear
7	7:00 ABC News	7:00 NBA Day	7:00 Sesame Street	7:00 Business	7:00 CBS News	7:00 ABC News	7:00 NBC News	7:00 NBC News	7:00 NBC News	7:00 Be a Star	7:00 Don't Sit	7:00 Cover Up	7:00 Albert	7:00 Cartoons	7:00 Gordon Bear	7:00 Gordon Bear
8	8:00 ABC News	8:00 NBA Day	8:00 Sesame Street	8:00 Business	8:00 CBS News	8:00 ABC News	8:00 NBC News	8:00 NBC News	8:00 NBC News	8:00 Be a Star	8:00 Don't Sit	8:00 Cover Up	8:00 Albert	8:00 Cartoons	8:00 Gordon Bear	8:00 Gordon Bear
9	9:00 ABC News	9:00 NBA Day	9:00 Sesame Street	9:00 Business	9:00 CBS News	9:00 ABC News	9:00 NBC News	9:00 NBC News	9:00 NBC News	9:00 Be a Star	9:00 Don't Sit	9:00 Cover Up	9:00 Albert	9:00 Cartoons	9:00 Gordon Bear	9:00 Gordon Bear
10	10:00 ABC News	10:00 NBA Day	10:00 Sesame Street	10:00 Business	10:00 CBS News	10:00 ABC News	10:00 NBC News	10:00 NBC News	10:00 NBC News	10:00 Be a Star	10:00 Don't Sit	10:00 Cover Up	10:00 Albert	10:00 Cartoons	10:00 Gordon Bear	10:00 Gordon Bear
11	11:00 ABC News	11:00 NBA Day	11:00 Sesame Street	11:00 Business	11:00 CBS News	11:00 ABC News	11:00 NBC News	11:00 NBC News	11:00 NBC News	11:00 Be a Star	11:00 Don't Sit	11:00 Cover Up	11:00 Albert	11:00 Cartoons	11:00 Gordon Bear	11:00 Gordon Bear
12	12:00 ABC News	12:00 NBA Day	12:00 Sesame Street	12:00 Business	12:00 CBS News	12:00 ABC News	12:00 NBC News	12:00 NBC News	12:00 NBC News	12:00 Be a Star	12:00 Don't Sit	12:00 Cover Up	12:00 Albert	12:00 Cartoons	12:00 Gordon Bear	12:00 Gordon Bear

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will feel greater devotion to your loved ones. New financial services will lift a burden from your shoulders. Strike a better balance between work and play. Several short vacations could prove more beneficial than one long one. Although your family responsibilities continue to grow, you are happy to help wherever you can. Explain a situation more thoroughly to gain the full cooperation of your mate and children. Consider alternative career options. You have many talents!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author William F. Buckley Jr., lecturer Dale Carnegie,

composer Scott Joplin, President Zachary Taylor, artist Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Behave yourself if you hope to find happiness this Thanksgiving Day. Sparks develop in romance that could affect a relationship. Exercise greater patience with a headstrong loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be at your best at a family gathering. Behind-the-scenes operations are where you make the greatest gains. Your financial security will be enhanced by someone's actions. Travel is favored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Public acceptance of you and your ideas is confirmed. It will take great ingenuity to get your way now. Your partner is in no mood to compromise and will insist on a commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will like what you see today. Follow the dictates of your heart.

You could fall in love with a business associate! New career or financial gains lie just ahead. Happy Thanksgiving!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Others will hold you to your obligations. Be careful about what you agree to do. You feel happier about romance and certain social situations. Do not press your luck when celebrating today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may uncover a mystery related to your childhood when family members gather to celebrate the holiday. Shared memories bring you closer to both parents and siblings. Show affection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your emotions are in a state of flux; refuse to let that spoil a family Thanksgiving. Reconciliations are under favorable influences. Enjoy all the turkey and trimmings, but avoid going overboard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even if you spend Thanksgiving far from home, you will be in the thoughts and prayers of those closest to your heart. Share some of what you have with those who

have nothing.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A desire to talk grows stronger. Confide in someone who will listen without judging you on this day of thanksgiving. Once you unburden yourself, you will be able to tap new creative resources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on making this a happier Thanksgiving for others. If you have to work today, at least take along a turkey sandwich and other treats to share with a co-worker. Kindness begets kindness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone special provides emotional support this Thanksgiving Day. Show your gratitude in a tangible way. By meeting your family responsibilities, you strengthen family relationships. Set a good example.

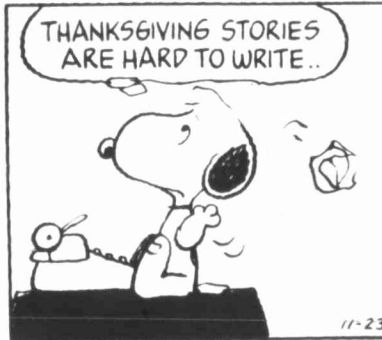
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Others are amenable to your suggestions. Find the time to talk alone with a family member you have not seen for a while. Do whatever you can to strengthen parent-child ties.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"You're gonna stuff the turkey? Why didn't we just buy a chubby one to begin with?"

PEANUTS



"The alphabet ends at Z, but numbers go on forever."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BOY, I'M IN A BAD MOOD TODAY! EVERYONE HAD BETTER STEER CLEAR OF ME!

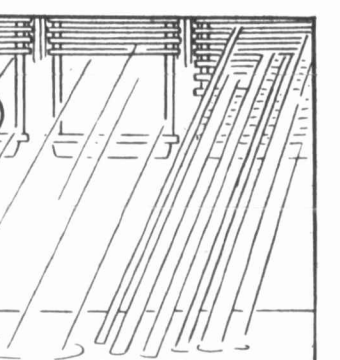
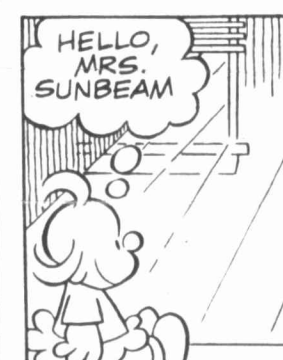
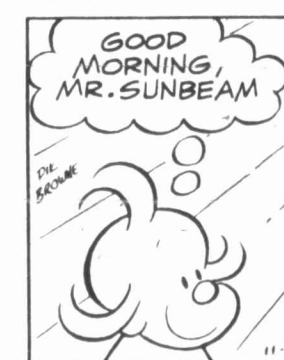
I HATE EVERYBODY! AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, EVERYONE ON THE PLANET CAN JUST DROP DEAD. PEOPLE ARE SCUM.

WELL-L-L? DOESN'T ANYONE WANT TO CHEER ME UP?!

GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



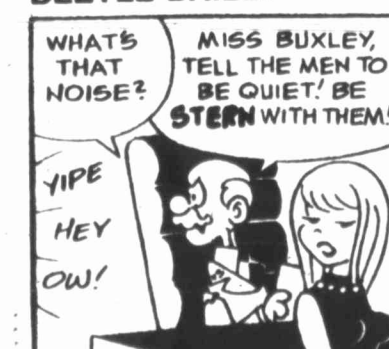
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Stanton Herald

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Wednesday

Vol. 1, No. 69 November 23, 1988

BULK RATE
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Was the eccentric bachelor looking for water?

Clem's cave continues to pose puzzles

By PEGGY LUXTON
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Clem's well, complete with windmill, stood near his cave. He had a system whereby he had piped the water down into the cave rooms, or he could divert the water so it would run outside the caves. Clem had a little white house not far away. There was a stock tank nearby in which many Stanton citizens remember swimming in during their younger days.

Nichols visited the cave about 1956 or 1957.

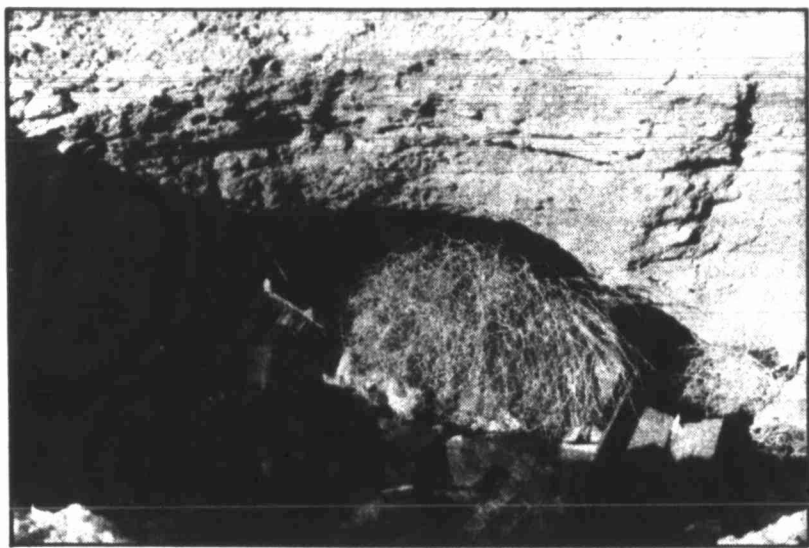
Curtis Flanagan, who farms north of Stanton and lives just a few miles from the caves, is a nephew of Clem Peters. His mother, Annie Mary Peters Flanagan, was the only girl in the Peters family. Flanagan says of his Uncle Clem, "He was eccentric to say the least. But he was also a very smart man in many ways."

Clem was in the U.S. Army in 1917 or 1918. His father was born in Germany and Clem could speak fluent German. He worked as an interpreter for the government while he was in the army.

Most of Clem's cave-digging was done in the 50's. Flanagan was in the military and was away from Martin County from 1950 to 1957. Clem had started his digging some time before Flanagan left, he was known to have been digging the caves in 1946. When Flanagan returned home, Clem's cave was big enough for Clem and his cattle.

Clem's little house was not airtight and got very cold in the winter. So during the cold months, Clem lived in his caves, as it was warmer there than in his house. He had an old iron stove, with the stovepipe curling up out of the cave entrance. He had a bed and crates which he used for cabinets were tied to the cave walls. In another room, he had his blacksmith shop and in still another, he penned up his animals. Clem shared his dwelling with as many as 24 head of cattle at one time.

Clem dug his caves without the use of any modern equipment. He used shovel, pick, chisel, and hammer to gouge out the solid rock. You can still see the chisel marks on the



CAVES DISCOVERY — Entrance to the biggest room of the caves is partially covered with dirt, rocks and debris, left photo. The "big

walls and ceilings of the caves. The room in which Clem wintered was equipped with a wooden door and even a window.

Flanagan believes his uncle dug the caves in a search for water. Many people in Martin County were digging water wells and everyone was worried that their farm would prove to have no water. Flanagan said that Clem revealed more grandiose plans for his water well than those related to Nichols. Clem told his nephew his well was capable not only of supplying water to the city of Stanton, but to Midland and Big Spring as well.

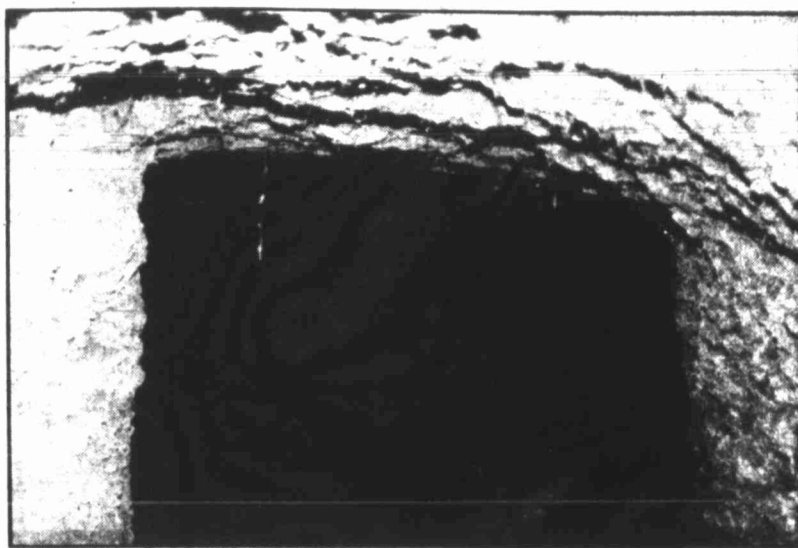
Clem was not a great socializer. He felt that life and his fellow men had dealt him a low blow. As a young man, he fell in love with a local girl, daughter of a prosperous farmer. The girl's father would not consent to a marriage. After Clem's first love was thwarted, he never fell in love again and remained a life-long bachelor. This may have had much to do with the fact that Clem was a social loner and spent 30 years of his life digging holes in the ground.

Those who saw Clem at work on his caves were amazed at the hours and hours he spent with his primitive tools, gradually adding more rooms to the labyrinth of

caves. To remove the rock and dirt, Clem used either a sled or a cart, pulled by a horse or a mule. He had two five-gallon buckets he placed on the sled. He would fill the buckets with rock, then take them on the sled out of the caves, down the wash, where he would dump them, well away from the caves. His cart was made of Model T running boards and Clem could open up the bottom of the cart to dump its load of rocks.

At one time, it was possible to drive a wagon or an automobile all the way down the wash and into the bigger rooms of the caves. Clem had double gates at the end of the wash and he would open the gates if he wanted you to drive in. He would keep them closed if he wanted to keep you out.

Clem was eligible for a pension due to his military service. He refused it, saying he wanted nothing from the government. When the uncollected pension had mounted to several thousand dollars, he was urged by family members to collect it. He still refused. He preferred instead to live like a pauper and dig in his caves. Clem's sourness to the rest of mankind came to the fore when his horse died. He swore it had been poisoned, even though his family was sure it had died of old



room" with a rock used by Clem Peters as a chair is shown in photo at right.

In the middle of the largest room in the caves, Clem left a 6-foot-thick pillar that acts as support. The pillar gives the room the aura of underground caverns carved by water movement.

Clem used a drilling rig to help him dig his water well. The rig was powered by the wheel from a windmill. It was mounted on a truck chassis with solid rubber wheels. When the rig wouldn't work for the digging, he used his pick and shovel.

Clem died at the age of 64. He died the way he had lived, alone and asking nothing of anyone else. He was found outside his house by a man who was hunting on his land. He died in 1964.

Over the years, there were many visitors to the caves.

They have been featured on a Channel 2 television show and were the subject of a full-page article by Marj Carpenter in the Big Spring Herald in the early 60's. Boy Scout groups and 4-H clubs have staged tours and cookouts there.

In 1974, there was a lot of rain in Martin County. Clem's brother, Ick, attempted to divert rainwater by building a dump in the area. The rainwater was diverted, but it ran into the caves and they were completely filled with water.

Curtis Flanagan now owns the land on which Clem dug his caves. Flanagan views the caves as very dangerous. He said, "I'm afraid some adventurous kid will go out there and get hurt." For this reason, Flanagan is filling in the caves with rock, dirt, and debris. It is impossible to enter many of the rooms and it will take very little more to seal the caves off completely. Soon, they will be indiscernible from the pastureland that surrounds them.

One gets the feeling, standing inside the cool dampness of the caves, that when the entrances are completely blocked, the essence of Clem Peters will be locked inside the darkness. We know Clem Peters is buried in the St. Joseph's cemetery, but as you gaze around at the evidence of 30 years' hard labor, you have the feeling that if Clem had had his way, he would have been buried in his caves, away from any remnant of his fellow man.

The road to the caves is gone. Because of the danger, Flanagan does not allow visitors to the caves. There is little there to suggest the grand dreams Clem must have harbored as he patiently chipped away at the rocks, enlarging his caves one chisel-stroke at a time. It will take much less time to cover the caves than it took Clem to dig them.

Some people thought he was eccentric. Some people may even have thought he was crazy. But Clem Peters wanted to dig a cave. And that's just what he did.

North of Stanton, in solid caliche rock, Clem dug his cave. Really a series of caves, each of the rooms branch off a long wash, or wide trench, which Clem dug first. The mouths of the caves are about three feet off the floor of the wash, as that part of the county is noted for flooding during rainy seasons.

The opinions as to reasoning behind Clem's decision to dig the caves are as varied as the people who knew Clem. Some say Clem was studying rock formations and water tables and digging such a series of big holes gave him opportunity for much close-up study.

Others say Clem dug the caves because he was looking for water. Some say he was lonely and had no other way to pass his time, that he dug the caves to give him something to do. Still others say that Clem feared the new atomic bomb, and he figured he would be safe underground.

Pop Nichols is one Stanton man who knew Clem and viewed his caves. "He was really smart when it came to rock formations and fossils," Nichols says. "He never wanted to talk about anything else."

Nichols recalls Clem riding up to his house in a hack and telling him that he had "found the water in Martin County." He told Nichols he had drilled a well and the water was so abundant he could supply water for the city of Stanton.

The first time Nichols saw the caves, he was impressed. "No telling how many man-hours it took him to dig that thing," Nichols said. Nichols said that Clem could name every rock formation exposed in the caves.

At the time Nichols visited the caves, he was raising chickens and had several of them in a henhouse. He said that Clem told him he thought he might put chickens in the caves, that the temperature should be just right for the birds.

Stanton students discuss death penalty

By PEGGY LUXTON
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.

TEEN FORUM is a regularly-scheduled feature in the Stanton Herald. Moderated by Peggy Luxton of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, it features the views and opinions of eight teenagers. The students were chosen from the Stanton High School student body by the school staff.

Members of the Forum are:

EDDIE JORDAN, 17, Senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kropp.

LYDIA FLORES, 17, Senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silvestre Flores.

ERYCKA JOHNSON, 16, Junior, granddaughter of Mrs. Hattie Parker.

DAVID MENDEZ, 16, Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Mendez.

HEATHER NEWMAN, 15, Sophomore, daughter of Mrs. Janice Newman.

SCOTT YOUNG, 17, Sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young.

SHERRY JOHNSON, 14, Freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Johnson.

KENNETH MCCALLISTER, 15, Freshman, grandson of Mrs. Florida McCallister.

MODERATOR: "Do you think Texas should have and use a death penalty in its criminal justice system?"

MENDEZ: "Yes, I think Texas should have a death penalty. What I hate about the prisons in that they may say a man is going to the pen for 10 years, but he will only stay in there for 5 years. If he is sent for 10 years, he should stay for 10 years. After they get released, they go back out and do the same thing. I think we should have the death penalty because I think that if you kill somebody, you should be killed."

MCCALLISTER: "I don't think we should have it, because they have killed people, and then later on, found out those people were innocent."

YOUNG: "Does a murderer have the right to kill whoever he killed?"

FLORES: "No, but you don't have the right to kill the murderer, either."

NEWMAN: "Do you think you can make a family feel better if you kill someone else?"

JORDAN: "Yes, to a point, if it was the person they knew for a fact that killed him."



Eddie Jordan

FLORES: "But you can't ever know for sure."

JORDAN: "If they say, 'Yeah, I did it,' Heather and I are real close to our mothers, right? What if someone came up and killed your mother or my mother? And they admitted it? I'm a very vengeful person and I would want them dead."

NEWMAN: "I would be praying for that person. And I would try to talk to that person. It would take a lot of prayer for me to be able to do that, but I don't think they should die."

S. JOHNSON: "So you would rather they would stay in jail for a



Sherry Johnson

few years, and then kill someone else?"

JORDAN: "I don't think that everyone convicted is going to go back out and kill, but what happens if he does?"

FLORES: "In a way, I don't think the death penalty is right, but in another way, I do. The reason I don't think it's right is that I don't think anybody has the right to say that just because someone did something, they should die. What if they didn't do it? I've watched shows about people who came very close to dying, just to find out that they didn't do it, someone else did."



Kenneth McCallister

What if he had been killed, then they found out he had nothing to do with whatever happened? But then, in a way, I'm for the death penalty. But I still feel that God is the only one who should judge a person."

MCCALLISTER: "I think the death penalty should be used only when you know someone is guilty."

JORDAN: "I'm for the death penalty. Somebody has got to be really sick to kill somebody else, unless it is somebody who breaks in to their home and they are defending themselves. There are people who go out and kill twelve or fourteen people. No amount of



David Mendez

psychological help is going to help them. But what's the use of having the death penalty if you're not going to use it? There are all those people sitting on death row. I think that if you start using it, other people might think, 'Hey, that could happen to me.'"

JORDAN: "He made other people warped enough to do something like that. If you want to get rid of a dog, are you going to shoot the dog in the tail or shoot it in the body?"

S. JOHNSON: "I think Manson should be killed. I think he is crazy."

(See Stanton, Page 2)



STANTON — Stanton Buffalos had a 6-0 lead over Eastland at halftime thanks to a 23 yard scoring run by



to the center of the field for the coin flip, left photo. Cheerleaders whoop



if up, center photo. A pensive crowd looks on in right photo.

Stanton

(Continued from Page 1)

YOUNG: "I think he should be put through some extreme measure of pain first."

S. JOHNSON: "Hang him up by his tongue or something."

JORDAN: "When it is a death penalty case, I think it should go to a higher court and several people should look over the case. If a person says he's killed somebody and he's going to do it again, I say he should go straight to the gas chamber."

YOUNG: "I agree with Eddie. If someone acts under temporary insanity, I think maybe he could be helped. Not Charles Manson."

FLORES: "What it boils down to is one person's opinion. I think they should all be judged the same."

YOUNG: "The people who get on juries are usually very responsible people. They look at each case differently."

JORDAN: "It's going to depend on judges and juries whether the death penalty is going to be used. We can just hope they have enough knowledge, reason, and sense to decide right."

NEWMAN: "I don't really believe that we should have the death penalty in Texas, because people who get the death penalty don't have a chance. These people aren't Christians and if they are put to death,



Lydia Flores



Heather Newman



Erycka Johnson



Scott Young

they have no chance of becoming Christians. I think they should be put into jail for life without parole for murder, and then maybe they'd have a chance to become Christians."

YOUNG: "I have mixed emotions about this. What Heather says is true. If they take a man to the death chamber and say, 'Well, this is it, Buddy,' that man doesn't have a chance to change. I think you should be executed if you kill someone in cold blood, but I think it's different if you're acting in self defense. In the Bible, it says, 'Forgive and forget.' If you kill somebody who has committed murder, that's an eye for an eye, that's not turning the other cheek."

E. JOHNSON: "I don't think Texas should have the death penalty. I don't think it's fair to take someone's life, even if they did take

another person's. If you start taking vengeance out on somebody else, you're in real trouble."

S. JOHNSON: "I think we should have the death penalty. The jails are getting real crowded right now and we're having to let some of them out. I'm afraid that serial murderers and people like that will get out when someone who stole something is sentenced to jail. If we execute some of the 'big time' criminals, we wouldn't have that problem."

FLORES: "I don't think anybody has a right to kill anybody."

S. JOHNSON: "If somebody killed your child, wouldn't you want them dead?"

FLORES: "No. I asked my mother if I had killed someone, would she want me to get the death penalty and she said, 'You would

deserve it.' See, my mother is for the death penalty, but I'm against it."

YOUNG: "I watched a show one time where they asked a killer if he thought someone who had done what he had done should be killed. He said he thought the first time a person killed somebody, he should be given a second chance, be put in to prison, be rehabilitated, whatever. But the second time you do it, then you should be executed. But then again, that gives a guy another chance to kill again."

MODERATOR: "You are probably all familiar with Charlie Manson, since he has been written about extensively and has appeared on television more than once. What do you think society should do with Charlie Manson?"

JORDAN: "That person, he is so

Depot News

By RAMSEY ABBOTT

We are proud to announce that the Depot now has a full staff.

Sally Carroll is our new director and Cynthia Eriver of Stanton is her assistant and will drive the van and deliver meals to our home bound seniors.

Sally and her husband, Joe, who works for J.M. Petroleum, have two children, Chris age 10 and Jessica age 6.

Sally and Joe are native born Texans and moved to Stanton from Pearsall.

We extend a warm community welcome to these newcomers and hope they will spend many happy years in Martin County.

Bette Davis is another newcomer and we extend the same hearty welcome to her. She is sure to be happy and make many new friends in Stanton.

A lot of things were going on but we still had a good turnout for bingo on Thursday night. Refreshments were sandwiches and coffee.

Clarice Martin had a lovely visit with her daughter, Eugenia Hightower in Mansfield and grandchildren in Arlington.

They celebrated her 87th birthday with a dinner party and the highlight was a gorgeous red velvet birthday cake decorated with roses.

She spent one day visiting her two brothers, Maurice and Willis Sammons in Palestine.

The weather was good and she had a chance to really enjoy the beautiful scenery and autumn foliage.

We were saddened by the passing of Rosa Merrill, one of our most popular members and offer our heartfelt sympathy to her family and friends.

She was a kind and generous person, a loyal friend and a blessing to all who knew her. She will be remembered with love and affection.

You have all heard that Irene Long broke her left arm and leg. She was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and for those of you who might like to send cards and letters, her address is:

Irene Long
Room 369 East
Methodist Hospital
3615 - 19th St.
Lubbock, Tx. 79410

The telephone number is: 806-792-1011.

The whole community wishes Irene a speedy recovery and hopes that it will not be too long before she is back home in Stanton.

Thanksgiving is harvest time and we are especially grateful this year for good weather and good crops.

In Martin County, we will spend a happy day with family and friends and will join together in spirit to return thanks for all our many blessings.

You can't have too much of a good thing. On Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, the Lions Club will serve their annual Thanksgiving Dinner for Seniors at the Depot.

All Seniors are invited and we look forward to this special event every year.

Thanks to the Lions and their wonderful wives. We appreciate all the good things they do not only for us, but for the community as a whole.

The Depot will resume its regular schedule on Monday.

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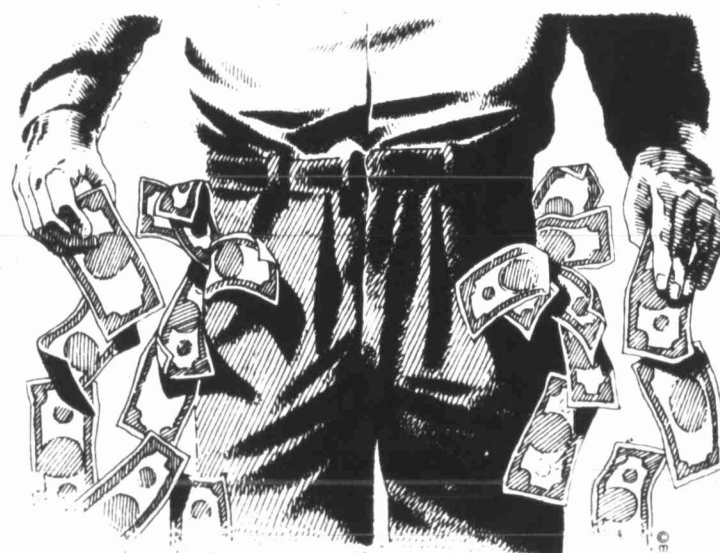
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By P. Cap Rock

Jeff Wils Mr. and Mr. showed th Single capon Capon Show Not only di pion single, Grand Chan three match

The young capons at t last five yea win of Gra last year's with his bir he has show

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Jeff Wilson shows Champion Capon

By PEGGY LUXTON

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Jeff Wilson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of Stanton showed the Grand Champion Single capon at the 1988 4-H/FFA Capon Show in Stanton on Nov. 12. Not only did Jeff show the champion single, but he also showed the Grand Champion Trio, made up of three matched birds.

The youngster has been showing capons at the county show for the last five years. Jeff repeated his win of Grand Champion Single in last year's show. He has placed with his birds four of the five years he has shown.

By winning Reserve Champion Single, Stephanie Wilson kept it all in the family. Stephanie, 11, has entered the capon show for the last three years. She won Grand Champion Trio of the show last year, her second year out. This year, she also won the Showmanship buckle, awarded to the youngster who in the judge's opinion, exhibits the best showmanship.

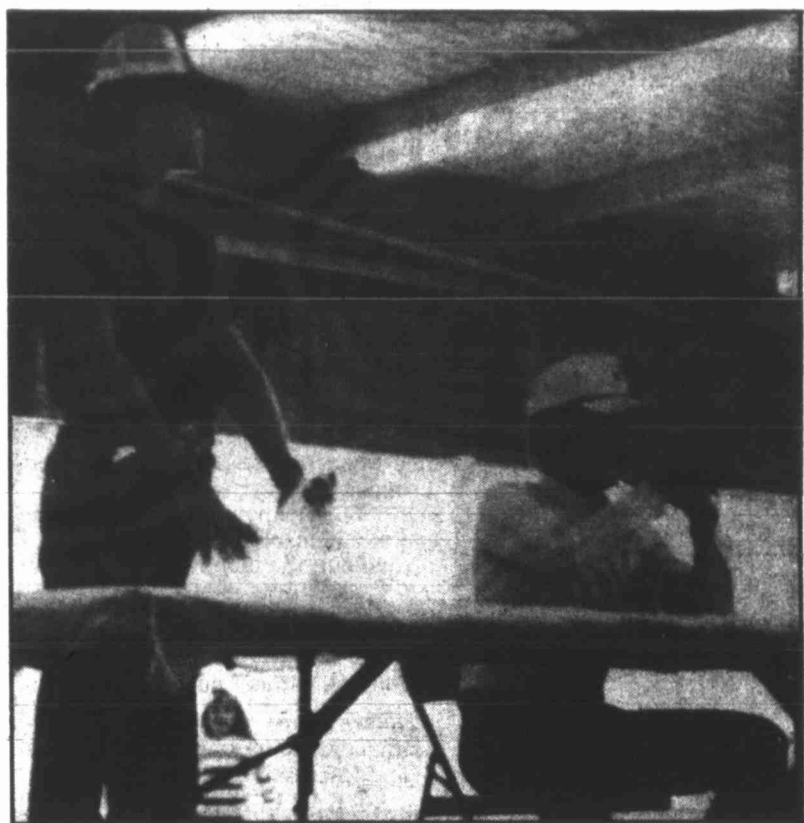
David Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Miller of Stanton, won Reserve Champion Trio.

Other youngsters who raised and showed birds were Cade Robertson, Timmy Hull, Casey Robertson, Kenny Stewart, Cherlynn Stewart, Stacy Wells, Dusty Wells, Tony Hull, Casey Reid, Anna Woodfin, Casey Iretton and Trey Woodfin.

The annual event is under the direction of the Martin County Agricultural Extension Agent Greg Jones, who is assisted by Randal Redder, FFA instructor for Stanton High School, and his counterpart from the Grady High School, Scott Robinson.

Back in the 1960s, Stanton had the biggest capon show in the state. It was not unusual then to have in excess of one hundred birds shown. This year's show included 68 birds. The show is open to any youngster in Martin County 9 to 18 years of age who is affiliated with either 4-H or FFA.

The capons these youngsters show are no ordinary chickens. They are especially bred to produce an abundance of breast meat. At maturity, these birds have such



SHOWING CHAMP — Jeff Wilson exhibits his Grand Champion Single capon to the crowd of buyers as Bill Stone elicits bids.

a width and length of breast meat that the feathers do not fully cover the chest. The Grand Champion Single, shown by Jeff Wilson, weighed fourteen and a quarter pounds.

The youngsters buy these birds when they are either one-day-old chicks, and the county agent caponizes them, or when they are 6-week-old birds, already caponized. They come from Floresville, southeast of San Antonio. They are ordered through Stanton Chemical.

The birds cost the youngsters as much as \$6.50 per head. The birds have a high death rate, so a bigger number has to be purchased. The basic element to successfully raising capons is care of the birds. All the birds come from the same hatch and no youngster can choose a specific bird or birds. The care given the birds while they are being raised as basically what determines a winning bird. That and a little luck. A youngster has to be lucky to keep the fragile birds alive

so they can participate in the show. A youngster must choose which birds he will show in the singles class and which birds will make up the trio. A winning trio will be three birds which are most closely matched as to size, build, and appearance.

Chores inherent in raising capons is keeping the bird in clean bedding, usually hay or woodchips. This keeps the birds from becoming blistered. They must make sure the birds do not run out of feed or water. One of the dangers to capons is becoming too hot, so during warmer weather, fans must be kept on the birds. Other hazards are having the birds turn out to be "slips," birds on which the caponizing process did not work. Good birds may become so heavy they are crippled. If they are overcrowded, they may develop chest bruises. "Varmints" consider them gourmet food.

About 6 to 8 weeks before the November show, the youngsters

will begin to supplement the capons' diet with grain. This improves the flavor of the meat and gives the capon meat its characteristic golden color. This is exactly the same "fattening out" process used for show calves and other large show animals.

Each exhibitor may show a maximum of five birds. By the time of the show, each youngster has lost at least one or two birds out of the then or so with which he or she started the season. August heat claims a large number of them.

The capon show is scheduled on Saturday morning. On Saturday afternoon, the sale is staged. Finus Branham, high school agricultural instructor from Lubbock, judged this year's show. Bill Stone again donated his time and energy to act as sale auctioneer. The birds are purchased by area residents and businesses. The Grand Champion bird will sell for \$200 to \$350 and the other birds go for bids of \$70 to \$100. In addition to offering support in the endeavor of the youngsters, the buyers have a bird processed and frozen, delivered to them just in time for Thanksgiving. There is also a market for any extra birds the youngsters have raised but did not show. Price for these birds is about \$20 each.

When a youngster purchases capons to raise and show, the whole family gets involved. Bill Wilson, father of this year's top exhibitors, said, "Raising and showing capons teaches a youngster that a person gets out of any endeavor exactly what he puts into it. To do well in the show, they have to take care of the birds properly. It teaches a lot of responsibility. At our house, it's a family project. I help them decide which birds to show in which class. I act as advisor. They carry the feed sacks and do all the work. We all hope for good luck."

Wilson also laments the fact that the Martin County Capon Show is not of the stature that it once was. He says, "I would like to see more participants in the show, more exhibitors, as well as more supporters for the youngsters. This is a project that doesn't entail the purchase of a large animal or the expense of feeding a large animal, yet it teaches the same lessons."



Stacy Long, received a first Division on her U.I.L. twirling solo ensemble held at Ratliff Stadium on Oct. 22. She will advance to state competition at a later date.

Mrs. Brown presents Americanism program

The Stanton Music Club and the Stanton Study Club held a combined meeting at the Community Center with Mrs. Roy Koonce and Mrs. Baxter Brown as hostesses.

Mrs. Ramsey Abbott conducted a short business meeting for the Study Club. Members answered roll call with a special something that they were thankful for at this season of the year. Plans and projects for the Christmas meeting were discussed.

Music Club members were presented new yearbooks and it was reported that their yearbook had won a blue ribbon at the recent 12th District meeting in Odessa.

Mrs. Tull Ray Louder stated that the Corsicana Fruit Cakes had arrived and may be purchased from club members.

The program on Americanism was given by Mrs. Glenn L. Brown.

She gave a history of the Chautauqua Institution, a center for the Arts, Education, Religion and Recreation in Chautauqua, New York. A trip to the institution is like stepping into another world at the turn of the century. The National Federation of Music Clubs holds a music festival there each summer and scholarship winners from all over the United States perform there. Chautauqua is an unusual blend of intellectual stimulation and summertime fun for the whole family.

Refreshments were served from a Thanksgiving decorated table. Present in addition to those already mentioned were Mrs. Homer Lee Hull, Mrs. John Coban, Mrs. Bob Deavenport, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Grover Springer.

Tax credit for enhanced oil recovery projects drawing support

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said today that a new proposal by Railroad Commissioner John Sharp to provide tax credits for enhanced oil recovery (EOR) projects could provide important incentives for the state's oil and gas industry.

"I feel this proposal is the best

we've seen — or are likely to see," methods.

Commissioner Sharp's proposal would provide a credit against the state's oil severance tax for producers undertaking EOR projects — projects designed to produce more oil from wells and reservoirs that are near the end of their production under conventional

Bullock said that Sharp's proposal would definitely produce incentives for EOR projects. These incentives are particularly important in a mature oil-producing state like Texas, where much future production will come from expensive enhanced recovery methods, rather than cheaper primary

production.

Bullock noted that Commissioner Sharp's proposal would cost the state less in tax revenue than any other proposed oil and gas incentive he's seen.

"And if new EOR projects begin because of this proposal, the tax loss could easily turn into tax gains for Texas," Bullock said.

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Pastor: Leandro Gonzales

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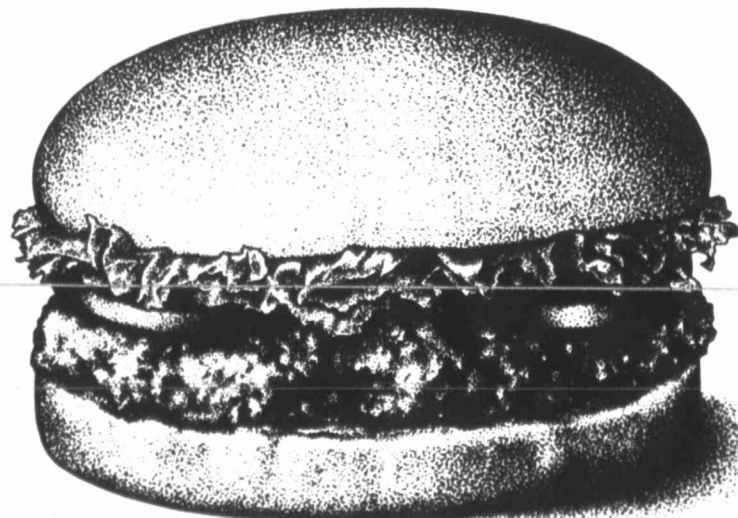
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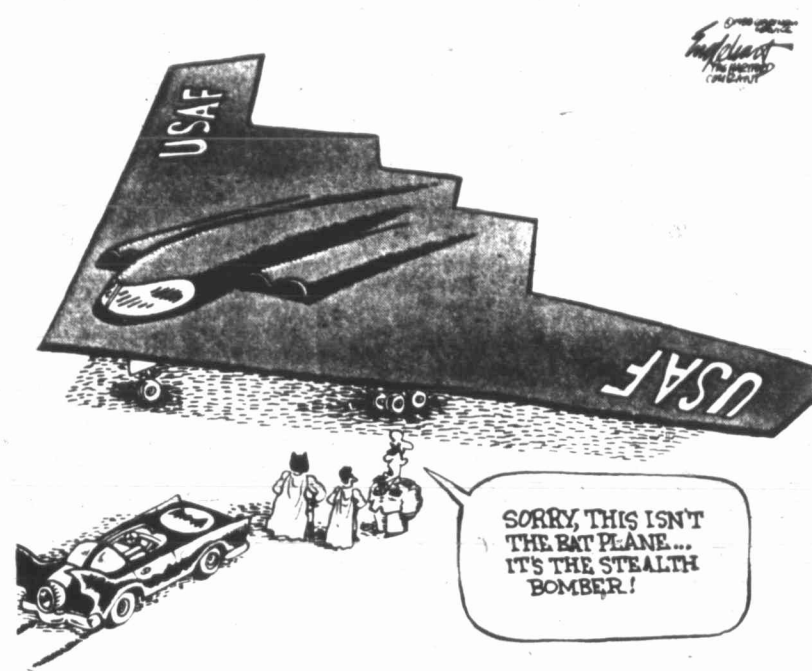
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Opinion



Creative Souls Arise! Others Resist!

In view of the fact that I'm beginning my sixteenth month with the Stanton Herald, I'm going to celebrate by letting readers and relatives write most of this column.

MY MOTHER, Eva Erwin, cleared up a long controversy by digging out the longest song title—a song by Hoagy Carmichael called:

"I'm a Cranky Old Yank in a Clanky Old Tank on the Streets of Yokohama with My Honolulu Mama Doin' Those Beat-O, Beat-O, Beat-O, Flat-on-my Seat-O, Hirothito Blues."

That title replaces my favorite. "I'm Lying on My Back With Tears in My Ears, Crying My Eyes Out Over You."

MY BASHFUL aunt, Marie Chastain, furnishes the guest joke: The contestant on a TV show told the M.C. she had 17 children.

"Well, well," the M.C. and libbed. "Tell me, do you still want more?"

What else can we do? The woman replied. "We don't want the youngest to get spoiled."

Jim Beal of Calera, says it is very easy "to live with shortages if you are an old boy that has grown up in Oklahoma where you were born in a log cabin and had to fight the dogs for a bacon rind to keep your belly filled." I know for a fact Jim wasn't born in a log cabin, but the late ex-Sen. Bob Kerr, Ada's pride and joy, was.

GEORGE E. NORVELL, former



WALT FINLEY

mayor of Tulsa, writes a sign in a Tulsa bank states:

"If any bank says they're friendlier than us, we'll punch them in the nose."

Stan of Stanton writes: After giving the matter much contemplation There's one thing of which I am sure: Nothing's the matter with this young generation That becoming taxpayers won't cure.

My priceless cousin, Price Everett, Bridgeport, overheard a chiroprapist tell his secretary: "Take a footnote."

MY WONDERFUL AUNT, Mildred Ladd, submits several "Slowlies."

"Bessie Mae, how do you say 'Kiss me' in Spanish. 'Pastor, who invented the sterilization of milk?' 'What do you call a parking place for ships, Doc?'"

"Shucks, what's in this cheap mattress?"

"Dog done, how does 'The Call of the Wild' end?"

"Sue, how do lawyers make their money?"

"I don't know what Oklahomans call themselves, but the sooner I find out, the better."

Here is a brief essay on the ABCs of Communications — thanks to good old Uncle Russ Harris. It follows, without quotation marks.

There are two kinds of communication men, Creative People and Uncreative People.

CREATIVE PEOPLE are responsible for creating the copy, the layouts, the photographs, the artwork, etc., and Un-Creative People are responsible for rejecting the copy, the layouts, the photographs, the art-work, etc.

Creative People are frustrated because they are not understood. Un-Creative People are frustrated because they are not understood.

Creative People are very insecure ... and let everybody know it. Un-Creative People are also insecure ... but keep it a secret.

CREATIVE PEOPLE drink Scotch ... but prefer cocoa. Un-Creative People drink martinis ... but prefer Scotch.

Creative People usually are not very tactful. They say things like, "I just got an extremely great idea," or "I quit."

Un-Creative People usually are very tactful. They say things like "Frankly I like it every much, but 'they' will never approve it," or "OK, go ahead, but you're TOTAL-ly responsible."

Creative People despise what they are doing, but accept it. Un-Creative People love what they are doing but don't know it.

CREATIVE PEOPLE enjoy playing Scrabble, tennis and jacks. Un-Creative People enjoy playing Scrabble, tennis and the stock market.

Creative People write speeches about Creativity, which Un-Creative People deliver at luncheons. (Creative People eat lunch in their offices, or don't eat lunch at all.)

CREATIVE PEOPLE have nothing to say to Un-Creative People. Conversely, Un-Creative People have lots to say to Creative People.

For example: "Now I don't want to tell you how to write thecopy because I'm not 'Creative.' But I do think that you should say something about 'this' and make mention of 'that' and get in a plug about 'such,' with reference to 's' ... in your inimitable way."

Creative People then write what the Un-Creative People are trying to say, and go home and have a cup of cocoa over the rocks.

I PICKED up my chunky uncle's wrist watch after it had been repaired and put it on so I wouldn't drop or lose it.

This is the first time I've worn a fancy calendar watch, but as near as I can tell it's half past Jan. 10.

Stanton Herald

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Published Every Wednesday
by the Stanton Herald

WALT FINLEY EDITOR

Stanton ousted Eastland defense dominates

By STEVE REAGAN
Big Spring Herald Staff Writer

ABILENE — Eastland's defense held Stanton in check for most of the evening, and the Mavericks' Raiford Rattan ran wild against the Buffalos' defense. The result? A 20-6 Eastland come-from-behind victory in the Region 1 2-A playoff game at Shotwell Stadium Friday night.

The Mavericks' defense — led by Chad "Goz" Gosnell — limited the Buffs' Wishbone attack to 47 yards in the second half, while Rattan rushed for 184 yards and all three Eastland touchdowns in the victory.

Eastland advances to play West Texas High School in the next round of the 2-A playoffs at a site and time to be determined. District 5-2A champion Stanton finishes its season with a 9-3 won-loss record.

"(Eastland) capitalized on our mistakes," said Dale Ruth, head coach of Stanton, somberly after the game. "I thought the kids played very well on defense, but we just made too many mental mistakes."

The Mavericks dominated the game statistically, but it was not until they converted a Dylan Schleppe interception in the opening minutes of the third quarter that they were able to wrest the lead from the Buffalos.

The Buffalos had held a 6-0 lead until that point, thanks to a tenacious defense and the running of halfback Steve Scurlark. He capped a three-play, 63-yard drive with a 23-yard scamper through the middle of the Eastland defense with 22 seconds left in the first quarter for Stanton's lone score of the evening.

From that point, however, the Buffs were unable to solve the riddle of the Mavericks' defense, as Gosnell and his teammates kept the Stanton offense in check.



DALE RUTH

Stanton was not without its own defensive heroics. Eastland drove the ball within the Buffs' 20 three times during the first half, but was denied a score on each occasion.

It was bad field position during the last half that spelled disaster for Stanton. A fierce rush from Eastland's special teams three times, forcing Buffalo punter Randy Esparza to scramble, giving the Mavericks excellent field position each time.

So tenacious was the Eastland defense that Stanton would advance the ball past midfield only two times in the second half; on neither occasion could the Buffs tally.

The second-half Eastland onslaught began on Stanton's initial possession of the third period. Passing on third-and-nine from the Buffs' 35, quarterback Brad Holland's attempt to Steven Ruiz was picked off by Schleppe, who returned the interception to the Stanton 32.

Two plays later, Rattan scampered over from seven yards

Eastland	Team Stats	Stanton
19	First downs	10
287	Yds. Rushing	116
0	Yds. Passing	44
0 of 8	Pass Comp.	5 of 13
2	Int. By	2
4-41	Punts	5-32
2-1	Fum.-Lost	3-1
8-70	Penalties	6-45
Score by Quarters		
Eastland	0	0
Stanton	6	0
	0	0
	6	20
	0	6

out to give the Mavericks a 7-6 lead with 10:16 left in third quarter.

A second Stanton mistake would lead to Rattan's next TD of the evening later in the quarter. Esparza was flushed from the pocket during a punting attempt, and his desperation pass to Jeff Hall fell incomplete, giving Eastland the ball on the Buffs' 14. Rattan carried the ball on both plays of the abbreviated scoring drive, the last for three yards and a touchdown that gave the Mavericks a 14-6 lead with 2:42 left in the third quarter.

The Mavs' final score would again be the result of a thwarted Esparza punting attempt, which gave Eastland the ball on the Stanton 15.

This time, it took the Mavericks all of four plays to score, with Rattan claiming the honors from two yards out. Joe Williams' third conversion kick closed the scoring at 20-6, Eastland, with 10:22 left in the game.

Stanton had two more opportunities to score, but a combination of untimely penalties and the Maverick defense — led by Gosnell, whose interception killed the Buffs' final drive — ended Stanton's playoff journey.

Although clearly disappointed with the loss, Ruth said he was thrilled by his team's season.

"I'm just real pleased," he said. "The kids did a super job all year long. They're a super, great bunch of guys."



COTTON TIPS — The importance of integrating research and promotion to keep cotton products moving through the marketplace was brought in to sharper focus for members of the Texas Independent Ginners Association (TIGA) during a recent tour of Cotton Incorporated's research facilities in Raleigh, N.C.

Discussing decorative fabric developments, top photo, are (from left) Jerry and Sherry Cox and

Donna and Jim Sawyer, all of Lenora. In lower photo, left to right, are Glen and Ann Madison of Stanton and Marcy and Myre Mitchell of Lenora.

A tour of the White Oak Plant of Cone Mills Corporation completed the trip, sponsored by TIGA and the Cotton Board, which administers the producer-funded Cotton Research and Promotion Program conducted by Cotton Incorporated.



Martin County Commissioners canvas general election returns

Martin County Commissioners had a lengthy session last week. Along with the usual agenda, and a number of special items, the Court canvassed the returns of the general election.

Eiland and Associates of Stanton were the successful bidders for the Public Official and Law Enforcement Liability Insurance policies.

The Court approved hiring of a surveyor to survey and record the location of a reference point survey

marker that is having to be moved for a road improvement in Precinct 3.

After a discussion of election official pay, the Commissioners had County Clerk Virginia James and Treasurer H.D. Howard survey adjoining counties concerning election pay. The Court then set the pay scales as \$60 for clerks, and \$80 for election judges.

The Court authorized advertising for bids for a replacement pick-up

for the Extension Office and heating for the Road and Bridge Department barn at Lenora. The Court also authorized the purchase of two portable radios with one for Constable Richard Lewis and the other unit for the Emergency Management.

In other action the Commissioners appointed Sally Carroll as Senior Citizen Site Manager, authorized purchase of an air-pac for the Knott Fire Department and approved a budget amendment.

The contest is named in honor of well-known Texas author and THC chairman T.R. Fehrenbach of San Antonio. A committee of THC members will serve as judges.

Texas historical unit sponsors book contest

The Texas Historical Commission is now accepting entries for its 1988 T.R. Fehrenbach Publications Contest. Designed to encourage original research and publication of

material that records the pre-history and history of Texas, the contest is open to any scholarly work on Texas history published in at least 200 copies.

FmHA activates farm loans for disadvantaged

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is preparing to activate a loan program designed to help members of socially disadvantaged groups, including minorities, acquire land for farming. J. Lynn Futch, FmHA State Director, said today.

Under the new program, FmHA will try to find persons in those categories who are interested in farming and can qualify for an FmHA farm ownership loan. The agency would also be prepared to sell or lease to them a farm held in its inventory if any are available in that county, Futch said.

FmHA can also provide other loan and technical assistance, if needed, to help the borrower get started.

The new program was included in the agricultural credit act signed earlier this year, Futch said, and funds have been reserved for farm purchases based on the population of socially disadvantaged persons.

Persons who think they might be eligible and who are farming or who would like to become farmers are

urged to contact the Farmers Home Administration county office serving their area, Futch said.

OPEN HOUSE THE ENCORE SHOPPE AND GIFTS BY GEORGE!

Located in the Lewis & Co. Building, 308 No. St. Peter St.
directly East of the Courthouse
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The Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Member Information Advisor

Larry Simer is a meter reader for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. He began work for the co-op just over a year ago. He transferred from the underground crew to the meter reading department about three months ago. He worked for the Vince Hatfield Transport Company of Big Spring before going to work for the cooperative.

Larry was born in Big Spring and graduated from Borden County High School in Gail. He moved to Stanton from Big Spring about a year ago. He is married to the former Patsi Rich. They have two daughters, Randi, 8, and Rikki, 6.

"I see a lot of country as a meter reader," Larry says, "every day, I go somewhere different. I wanted to work for Cap Rock Electric because of the job security and the benefits, but I have found that I really enjoy the job. I intend to stay with Cap Rock until I am old enough to retire, but I don't want to work in any other department. The

meter reading department suits me fine. I like being out of doors, where I can meet with Cap Rock's members every day."



LARRY SIMER

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LOOKING GOOD — The Stanton High School Band prances at hall time at the Stanton-Eastland area playoff game at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene Friday night. The performance gained applause from fans.

Preceptor Eta Epsilon plans annual candy sale

Preceptor Eta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Nov. 1 at the home of Ruby Payne. After the salad supper, a business meeting was conducted by President Ruby Payne, in which plans for the annual candy sale was finalized.

A very interesting program on scarves was presented by Mary Frances Martin and Mary Frances Graves. Those in attendance: Ruby Haggard, Corrinne Luna, Donna Sawyer, Therese Kargl, Mary Graves, Frances Martin, Maxine Kelly, Polly Atchison, Clairese Hale and Ruby Payne.

Preceptor Eta Epsilon met on Nov. 15 at the home of Ruby Payne. During the business meeting plans were made to give items to the Stanton Care Center for their Christmas Store, and tentative plans were made for the Christmas Party to be held December 10, at Cap Rock.

Donna Sawyer gave a program on "Bonding" and "Sharing." Those in attendance: Donna Sawyer, Natha Mitchell, Billie Pinkerton, Maxine Kelly, Therese Kargl, Polly Atchison, Corrinne Luna and Ruby Payne.

Shanna Hale overcomes injury, races to victory

EDINBURG — "The remarkable thing about Shanna Hale has been that she had a series of injuries that bothered her up until this semester," said Coach Reid Harter about Pan American University's No. 2 finisher in American South Conference cross country.

"Shanna had a stress fracture of her leg when she was a freshman. Yet she kept going to the training room, doing special exercises and undergoing therapy. Fortunately we have a great trainer in Jim Lancaster."

"It's very hard for some athletes to go through all that and maintain a positive attitude. Shanna was a state champion in the two-mile for Grady in Class A. Last season she

ran indoors, which is tough on anyone's knees, even while she was nursing a knee injury. She worked in the summer and came back healthy."

"At Lafayette in the championships, was was good about her race, she always kept Thelma Morales (the conference champion and her teammate) and Gina Groves (New Orleans) in her sights. Shanna started off slower but she made up an incredible amount of ground over the last mile. Shanna had to be 50 meters back with a mile to go. By keeping contact she was able to nail Groves with 100 meters to go and finish second," Harter said.

Shanna is the daughter of Charles and Sylvia Hale of Grady.

Pecan show set Nov. 29 at County Courthouse

By GREG JONES
County Extension Agent/Ag Martin County

The Martin County Courthouse will be the site for the Annual Pecan Show and sale. Pecan entries are due at the county Extension office on Nov. 29 by 2 p.m. Shelling and processing will begin at that time. Forty-five pecans are required for an entry in the show. Everyone is invited to come in and bring entries up until the deadline.

As in the past, there will be food show competition using pecans as well. The Food Show entries are due Wednesday, Nov. 30th by 9:30 a.m.

All entries should be brought to be judged on disposable plates.

Judging of the pecans and food entries will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

The judges for this year's show will be Warren Multer from Garden City and Charlie Green from Midland.

At 11:30 a.m., Bill Stone will begin auctioning off the pecans and food show entries.

Prize money, ribbons and plaques will be awarded to the top entries.

For more information, please call the Martin County Extension office at 756-3316.

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Sweets

Bosa Do-nuts has best choice in town

If you like fresh doughnuts and pastries — and plenty of choice — stop in at BoSa Do-nuts, 2111 S. Gregg.

There are dozens of varieties of old fashioned cake doughnuts, raised yeast goodies and baked goods. Take your choice from doughnuts that are filled, glazed, sugared, twisted or bow-tied. There are French doughnuts, apple fritters, cinnamon rolls, jelly sticks, fancy Danishes, French puffed pastries filled with creme, turnovers, devil's food cake doughnuts and more.

And Jim and Ida Wallace, owners, have good news for folks who are watching their cholesterol and salt or sugar intake.

"Our night baker, Anthony Haynes, is diet-conscious," says Jim. "He insists that we use only pure vegetable oil — no animal fat or coconut oil — and less salt. Doughnuts are also available with

little or no icing. Only a few extra-fancy pastries contain eggs, and low fat oleo is substituted in recipes that call for butter."

While they don't have a "diet" doughnut or pastry, Ida says they will be glad to assist a customer to make the best selection.

The bakers at BoSa turn out 5,000 to 7,500 basic doughnuts a week, in addition to other products. They mix up 80 pounds of dough each day — and 160 pounds on Saturday.

It takes a long time to make their goodies, says Jim. Night baker Haynes comes to work at 10 p.m. and mixes and cooks until he turns it over to baker Jerry Dobek at 4 a.m. the next morning.

Jim himself arrives at 5 a.m. to prepare the daily delivery orders to the VA Hospital, Howard College, 7-11 Stores, Pronto and others. The shop also takes advance delivery orders for special occasions and parties at schools, churches and businesses (no residential). There are discounts for regular volume customers.

The shop is open to the public at 5 a.m., and the place begins to fill up at 5:45 a.m. with the "regulars" who go to work early. Peak hours are 7 to 10:30 a.m. BoSa is open til 6 p.m. Catalina Franco and Mary Ybarra are counter attendants.

The doughnut shop serves coffee — made with reverse osmosis water — and soft drinks.

"We don't hold anything over to the next day," says Jim. "We give our day's end goods to the Salvation Army. Everything is made fresh — from scratch — every day. Nothing is frozen."

Jim and Ida moved to Big Spring to manage Bonanza Steak House. He then became local manager — and then district manager — of Winchell's Do-Nuts. He leases his facility and franchise from BoSa, "but it's my business."



Mornings are busy at BoSa Do-nuts — beginning as early as 5 a.m. Dozens of varieties of goodies, including doughnuts, Danish rolls, cinnamon rolls and French pastries are made fresh every

day from scratch. Owner Ida Wallace is shown helping Debbie Hadley and son, Michael, make a selection.

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Center — Craig Fryar
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2ND TEAM-OFFENSE

Quarterback — Randy Nevarez
Punter — Randy Esparza

2ND TEAM — DEFENSE

Def. Tackle — Gilbert Almager
Linebacker — David Mendez

HONORABLE MENTION-DEFENSE

Defensive Ends — Jeff Hall
Secondary — Robert Jones
Steve Scarlark

1ST TEAM-DEFENSE

Defensive Ends — Lance Jenkins
Defensive Tackles — George Reyna
Linebacker — Kevin Barnes
Outside Linebacker — Randy Esparza
Secondary — Anthony Inman

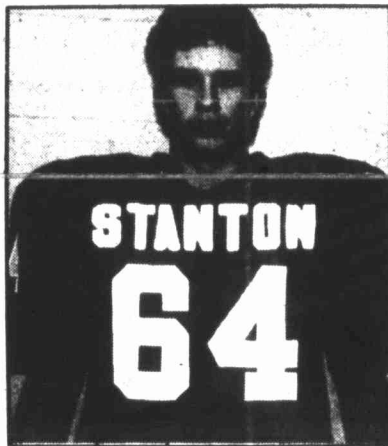
HONORABLE MENTION-OFFENSE

Quarterback — Brad Holland
Running Backs — Steve Surlark
Fullback — George Reyna
Tackle — Danny Foley
Guard — Jeff Haggard

Coach of the Year-Dale Ruth District 5-AA 1988

The coaching staff and I would like to express our appreciation to all of the fans of the city of Stanton and Martin County for the wonderful support that you have given to our players and the football staff. The pep rally was a great success and we really appreciated it.

Thanks,
Coach Dale Ruth



MATT MYRICK



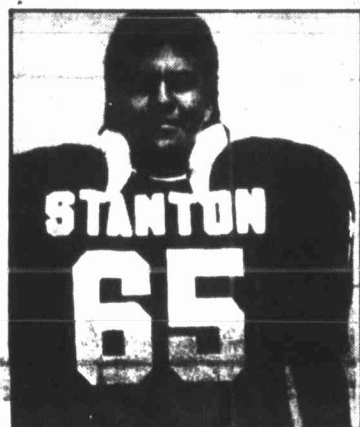
DANNY FOLEY



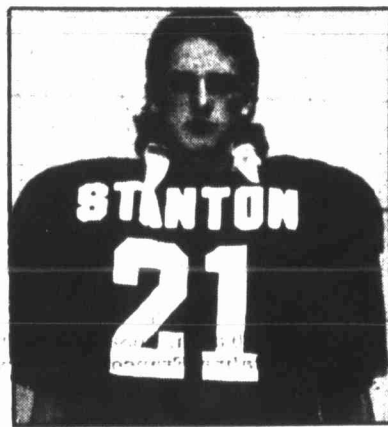
GEORGE REYNA



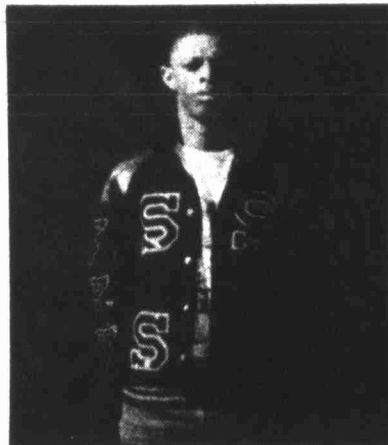
KEVIN BARNES



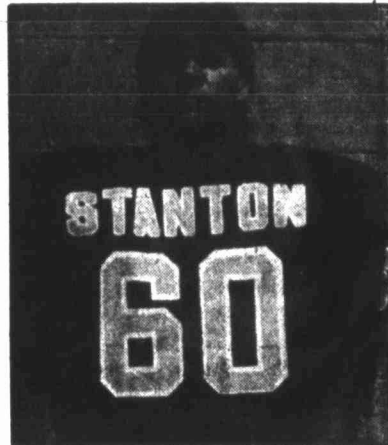
DAVID MENDEZ



JEFF HALL



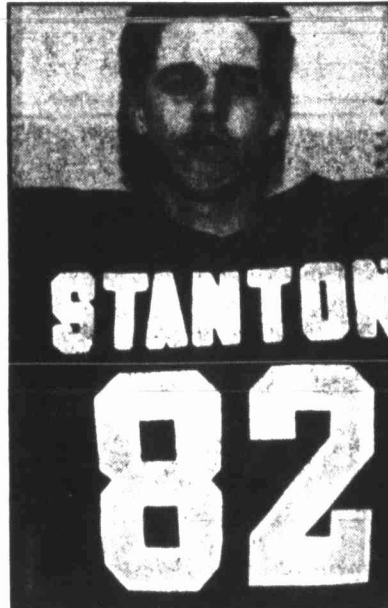
ROBERT JONES



JEFF HAGGARD



TONY MOSES



ANTHONY INMAN



LANCE JENKINS



RANDY NEVAREZ



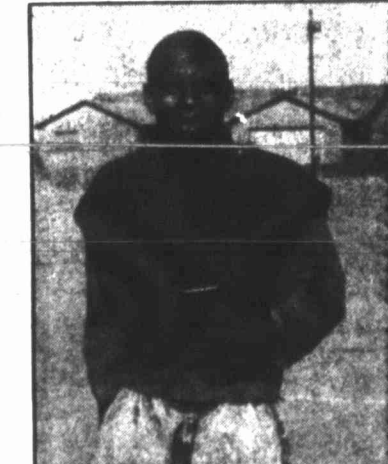
GILBERT ALMAGER



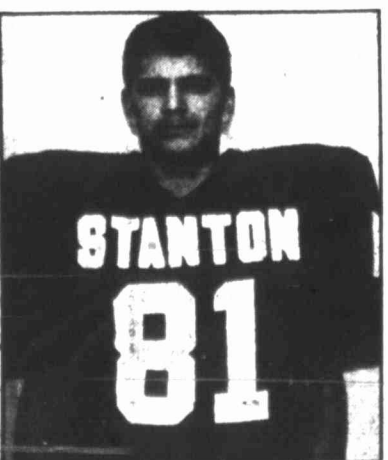
BARRY CAIN



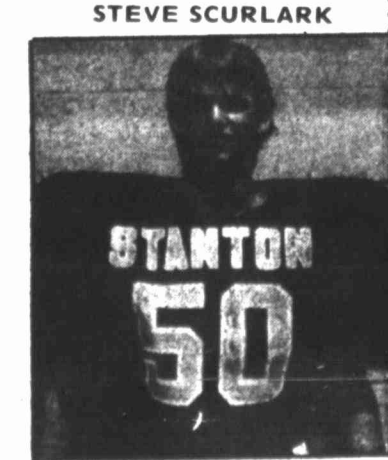
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FOR SALE — 800 N. St. Joseph — \$35,000 for two houses — 2/1 and 1/1, water well, tornado shelter, out-buildings, 756-2838 or 756-3205 (nights).

FOR SALE — Handmade quilts, regular \$40, queen \$50, king size \$60. Call 459-2561.

ESTATE SALE — 171 acres, 2½ miles west of Wilson, Texas, Lynn County. Underground pipe, half minerals, fifteen acres native grass. Call after 6:00 p.m. 756-2221 or 806-794-4836.

BRING ALL OFFERS! — Owner will consider all cash offers for owner financing on this 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 5-year-old brick home on 5 acres. Call Linda 684-5968 or Chaparral Realtors, 686-7000.

FOR SALE: Sacrifice — must sell. 5,000 sq. ft. retail building divided into two retail spaces. \$25,000 cash or offers. 205 N. St. Peter. Conrad Lloyd, owner agent. Action Realty, 694-4814.

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WILL DO CUSTOM Farming. Call Rodney Hale, 458-3307 after 7 p.m.

HOUSE CLEANING Ph. 459-2330.

Obituary

Ben Bowlin

LORAIN — Ben Bowlin, 79, died Thursday at a Colorado City hospital.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church with the Revs. Howard Jones and Rick Alkire officiating. Burial was in Loraine Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born in Shelby County, he was a longtime resident of Loraine. He was a retired farmer and former gin manager. He was a deacon at First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lela Bowlin of Loraine; three sons, Shug Bowlin of Midland, Fred Bowlin and Delmas Bowlin, both of Stanton; two brothers, Bill Bowlin of Lubbock and Jack Bowlin of Ackerly; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Annie H. Price

LORAIN — Annie H. Price, 81, died Monday, Nov. 7 at her home.

Services were at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at First United Methodist Church with the Revs. Rita Richards and David Stevens officiating. Burial was in Loraine Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born in Rising Star, she was a longtime resident of Loraine. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and the widow of James Ellis Price. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include three daughters, Racheal Pinkerton of Alamogordo, N.M., Doris Hall of Stanton and Bessie Ann Vaughn of Loraine; two sons, Roy Price of Loraine and Johnny Price of Del Rio; two sisters, Heddie Rollins of Snyder and Frances Wilcox of California; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Roping Club plans fun day

The Martin County Roping Club has announced plans for a fun day and roping to be held at the Martin County arena on Dec. 3, 1988.

All proceeds from the annual event will go to the local Christmas Cheer Fund. Last year's Roping Club donation was the principal gift received by the charity.

Additional information on the days events is available from Gaye Hull at 756-2287.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

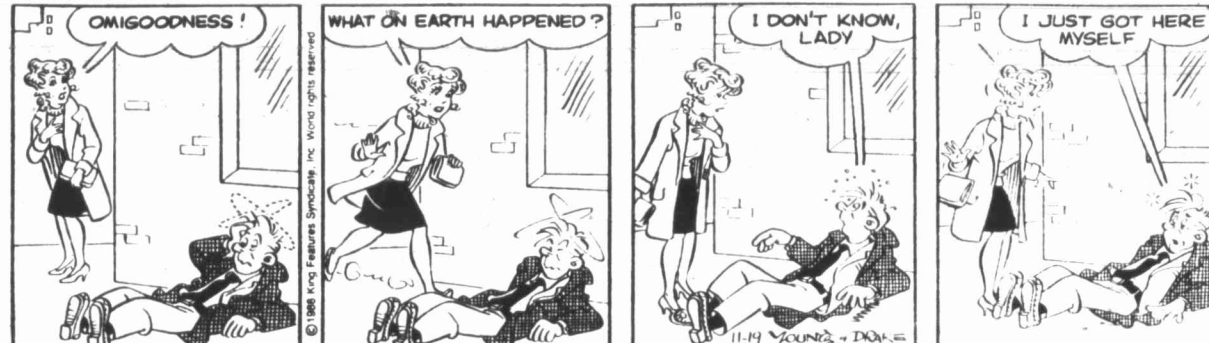


...BESIDES THE BLOOD CURDLING ROAR OF ITS MOM...

PEANUTS



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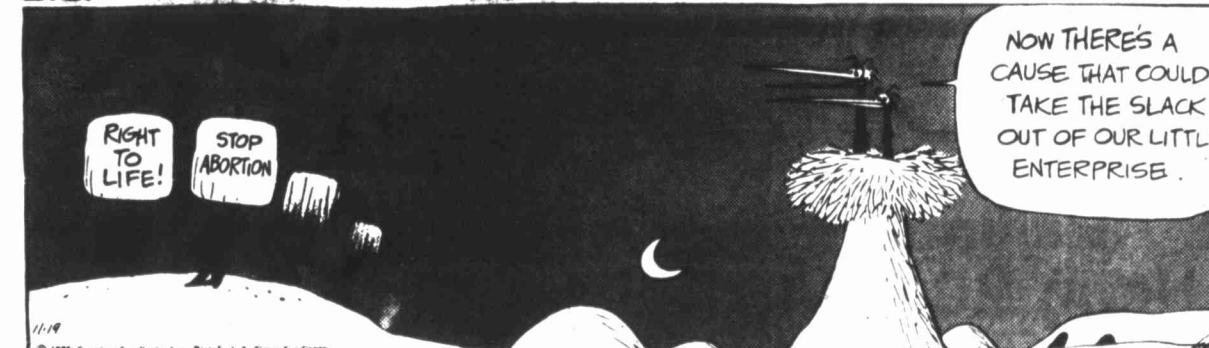
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GEECH



\$1000 CASH REBATE ON ALL 1988 CUTLASS SUPREMES OR 3.9% A.P.R. FINANCE RATE

1988 CUTLASS SUPREME

AIR CONDITIONER-AM FM CASSETTE
H.D. COOLING-COOLING LUGGAGE CARRIER
ACCENT STRIPES-WIRE COVERS-MORE

\$285⁰⁰ PER MONTH
STK #3745

\$1000 CASH BACK 11.5% A.P.R. 60 MONTH \$17,100 TOTAL DEFERRED PRICE TTAL EXTRA

"REBATE" CLEARANCE ON 88'S

THESE FACTORY REBATES END NOVEMBER 30TH! BUY NOW AND SAVE!

1988 CUTLASS CALAIS	\$500 ⁰⁰
1988 CUTLASS CIERA	\$500 ⁰⁰
1988 DELTA	\$600 ⁰⁰
1988 REGENCY	\$750 ⁰⁰
1988 TOURING SEDAN	\$1000 ⁰⁰

- PLUS UNBELIEVABLE DISCOUNTS -

PERMIAN BASIN OIL SHOW EXECUTIVE COURTESY CARS STILL AVAILABLE

BUY NOW BELOW REGULAR DEALER PRICES!

"NINETY-EIGHT REGENCYS" "DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAMS"
"CUTLASS CIERA SEDANS"

'88 CADILLAC CLOSE-OUT

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BE
UNDERSOLD!!

ALL
MUST
GO!

WE
WILL NOT
BE
UNDERSOLD!!

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