

Wofford submits resignation



MACK WOFFORD

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Big Spring City Manager Mack Wofford submitted his resignation — effective May 21 — during a news conference at city hall this morning.

Wofford's resignation comes in the wake of controversy surrounding his personal financial difficulties and City Council concern about those troubles.

Council members apparently were not satisfied with the answers Wofford had to offer in response to their concerns.

Councilman Gary Don Carey said this morning that Wofford offered to resign from his position "because we kept questioning and the answers weren't satisfactory."

The council decided to meet in executive session to discuss the city manager for the second time in two weeks to hear Wofford's explanation on his financial difficulties and his proposed resolution to the problems.

Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize refused

to comment on the situation this morning before the announcement and said he would not be available before press time.

Carey, one of only three council members who responded to efforts to reach them for comment this morning, said, "It was an extremely emotional" experience for all seven members.

"We're not happy having to do it ... we feel he did us a good job — we feel he's a good city manager."

Council member D.W. Overman stated that "Wofford's financial problems were of his doing and he could not take care of his business and debts in the city of Big Spring — and his credibility as city manager of Big Spring was lost."

Councilman Russ McEwen said, "I sincerely believe Mack did a very credible job as city manager of Big Spring and he devoted his full attention to the management of our city. Beyond that, I don't feel I can make a

comment."

Council members Pat DeAnda, Johnny Rutherford and D.D. Johnston could not be reached for comment this morning.

When asked for comments following Tuesday's hour and 15 minute executive session, all seven council members responded with "no comment."

The council reconvened in regular session without mentioning what took place in the during the executive session.

However, Wofford was apparently unable to allay council apprehensions.

"He couldn't give us verification on things we heard and things that had been brought down," Carey said, without explaining specific concerns.

However, Wofford was named in a lawsuit filed March 1 in 118th District Court by State National Bank, seeking \$10,225.70 and related costs.

The suit contends Wofford made a single \$166.87 payment on the prin-

cipal. The suit seeks \$10,058.83, plus interest, attorney's fees and costs of the suit.

Questions arose concerning the collateral of that loan, indicated by court records to be "related to contract fulfillment" with the city of Wheeler. However, Wheeler city officials on Tuesday denied any such contract with Wofford.

Gray County 223rd District Court in Pampa has ordered Wofford to pay \$40,132.45 in connection with his default on a promissory note with the Citizen's Bank and Trust Company in Pampa. The court's judgment against Wofford was issued at a non-jury trial on Feb. 5, according to court records.

Notice of foreclosure proceedings were initiated in connection with the city manager's default of payment on a \$52,000 loan from Citizen's Federal Credit Union, according to records at the Howard County Clerk's office.

He received a salary of \$50,000

WOFFORD page 2-A

Big Spring Herald

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Wednesday

March 23, 1988

About the weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: There's a chance of isolated thunderstorms this evening throughout the Permian Basin. 15-20 mph winds this afternoon, gusty, with occasional blowing dust. Highs today will be in the middle to upper 80s. The lows tonight will be in the upper 40s.



Spring board

How's That?

Form

Q. What is an I-9 form?

A. It is a federally required Immigration and Naturalization Service form verifying eligibility for employment in the United States.

Calendar

Filing

TODAY

• Today is the last day to file for the Big Spring City Council and area school board elections.

THURSDAY

• There will be a parents' meeting for the "After the Prom Party" at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

• Potluck Senior Citizens of Sand Springs will have an open house at 10 a.m., 1-20 north service road east to Scout Hut Rd., left to the community center.

• The Big Spring school district board of trustees will have a special meeting at noon in the high school cafeteria.

• The Howard County Junior College District board of trustees will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the board room, Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

• There will be a Country and Western Music Jamboree and short special program at the Kentwood Community Center, 2805 Lynn Drive, from 7-9 p.m. No charge for admission. Musicians and public invited to attend.

FRIDAY

• Today is the first day of the Rattlesnake Round-Up at the Howard County Fair Barns with weigh-in scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m.

• There will be a Senior Citizens' Dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Air Park in Building 489. All seniors are invited to attend.

SATURDAY

• Rattlesnake Round-Up activities continue from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Howard County Fair barns.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Cleaning the lake

Work crews are at the Comanche Trail Lake Dam Site clearing brush and weeds at the site in preparation for the repair of the dam, according to Public Works Director Tom Decell. Repair of the dam is expected to begin within the next month. The lake will be drained and closed during the construction period, Decell said.

Civil rights

Bill called cure for bias epidemic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a civil rights bill enacted over President Reagan's veto say it will help cure "an epidemic of discrimination" that followed a 1984 Supreme Court decision limiting federal protection for many groups.

"Discrimination in federally funded institutions is occurring at accelerated rates," Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said Tuesday as the House joined the Senate in overriding Reagan's veto of the Civil Rights Restoration Act.

Edwards, chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil rights, said the Education Department closed or suspended hundreds of sex bias cases after the court ruling.

"Heaven knows how many thousands of complaints have not even been filed," he said. "We are facing an epidemic of discrimination."

Both chambers of Congress came up

Tuesday with the two-thirds majorities needed to override Reagan's veto — the ninth such rebuff he has suffered since taking office. The votes were 73-24 in the Senate and 292-133 in the House.

Yes favors override; no opposes

HOUSE

D-Charles Stenholm — NO

SENATE

D-Lloyd Bentsen — YES

R-Phil Gramm — NO

Voting yes were 240 Democrats and 52 Republicans. Voting no were 10 Democrats and 123 Republicans.

Even as the voting occurred, Reagan was calling the bill "a power grab" by the federal government. But the White House later issued a statement

acknowledging the override and saying the administration would "work to implement the new law."

Congress was tied in knots for four years over how to handle the high court ruling that only specific programs or activities receiving federal aid had to comply with four major civil rights laws protecting women, minorities, the elderly and the handicapped.

Lawmakers finally settled on a restoration act that bars discrimination by entire institutions, government agencies and some corporations that receive any federal aid. If a college athletic department discriminates, for example, the federal government can cut off aid to the whole school — even if that specific department received no assistance.

Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, called the override "a bipartisan reaffirmation of civil rights."

City, chamber battle budget cut proposals

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Stretching a lean city budget to meet the expense of attracting visitors to Big Spring — as well as funding repairs to the Dora Roberts Community Center and municipal swimming pool — is an issue that has put city and chamber officials at the bargaining table.

A delegation of chamber members attended Tuesday's City Council meeting to express concerns about possible cuts in the chamber's Convention and Visitor's Bureau budget.

The bureau's \$75,506 yearly budget is funded totally from one-half the revenues generated by a seven percent motel occupancy tax.

Occupancy tax revenues are expected to total \$165,000 during the current fiscal year, according to budget projections. The city's share of the tax goes into the general fund and must be spent on fine arts and construction and repair of convention facilities, according to City Attorney Jean Shotts.

City officials contend a larger percentage of the occupancy tax revenues should be used to make roof repairs at the Dora Roberts Community Center and



LIZ TAYLOR

renovations to the Comanche Trail Park municipal swimming pool. Those repairs and renovations will cost an estimated \$50,000, according to Councilman Johnny Rutherford.

Chamber officials maintain the Convention and Visitor's Bureau share of the tax revenues should remain intact at current levels.

Any reductions would impair the bureau's efforts to attract visitors to the city, they say.

At least four chamber members were at the meeting to urge council members not to decrease the Convention and Visitors Bureau's share of the occupancy tax revenues.

Their concern was prompted by rumors that council members were considering trimming the bureau's portion of the occupancy tax during the current

BUDGET CUTS page 2-A



DREW MOUTON

Local resident thankful for life-saving friends



GLADYS O'BARR

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

If your best friend were choking, would you know what to do?

Mrs. Gladys O'Barr, 86, is thankful the friends around her one day in December knew exactly.

She was at the Kentwood Senior Citizens Center when she became choked, stopped breathing and lost consciousness.

"I really don't know what happened," recalled Mrs. O'Barr Tuesday. "I had gone to the Kentwood Center."

"I was playing '42' (a domino game) and eating a deviled egg, and then I passed out," she said.

"Maxie Irland called the ambulance, and there were two or three people there who just worked and worked, and they saved my life."

"They took me to (Hall-

Bennett)," she continued, "and I stayed in for a week. I don't remember anything that happened during the time I was there."

While Mrs. Maxie Irland was on the phone for an ambulance, her husband and another senior citizen rushed to aid Mrs. O'Barr.

"We were eating and laughing, and Gladys — and I consider her one of our best friends — was sitting with her back turned to us, eating deviled eggs, when she just passed out."

"Mrs. Alvin Smith and my husband, Marion Irland, rushed to help her, and I ran to call an ambulance. She's in her 80s, you know, and so is my husband. She was in a sitting position so he could not do the CPR to force whatever was choking her out."

"But he did get her to bring a little bit of it back out, and then she

just willed in his arms. There were probably 30 people there, and we all thought she had passed away."

Mrs. O'Barr said her doctor, C.E. Thomas, said the CPR given her at the scene by volunteers and by the Emergency Medical Service and Red Cross personnel who responded to the ambulance call had saved her life.

"Dr. Thomas told me, 'I didn't save your life. Those people and the CPR they gave you saved your life.'"

Mrs. O'Barr said some concerns about the possibility of "brain damage" had existed following the incident, because she was without oxygen for several minutes.

"I think that's what affected my heart," she said.

Marion Irland assisted in the rescue. "Her eyes were so still, not moving."

"You know, ordinarily your eyes will flutter, but hers were just solid," he said.

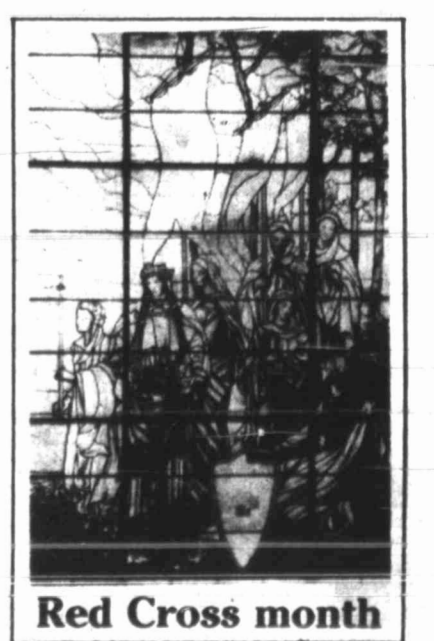
Mrs. Irland added, "I can say without a question that everyone out there thought she had passed away."

"But I've never seen such precision as those people who worked with her had. They just worked like tigers, and they saved her life."

"She was just out completely."

A recent Red Cross nationwide survey showed that 70.5 percent of respondents in a random telephone survey said they knew how to jump-start a car, while only 51.6 percent said they knew CPR, according to Marianne Brown, executive director of the Howard/Glasscock County chapter of the American Red Cross in Big Spring.

LIFE SAVED page 2-A



Red Cross month

County jobless rate rises slightly

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Figures from the Texas Employment Commission indicate a slight rise in Howard County's total labor force over the past 30 days.

The figures show a January workforce for the county of 14,709 persons. That total has increased to 14,738.

"Last month, they (TEC) set up some new benchmarks, like they do every year," said Joe Wallis of the Texas Employment Commission's office in Big Spring. "That adjusted (the local figures) a little. "A one-tenth of one percent rise in the workforce in February over January is normal," he said. "Unemployment is down a whale of a lot, so we're looking good there."

"The only bad thing I can see is the overall loss of 241 people out of the labor force since last year," he said. "I don't know whether those people moved, or became disenchanted and left the workforce, or what."

Howard County unemployment has declined from 1,469 persons a year ago to 1,190 in February, according to TEC figures. That total is up from 1,177 in January.

Glasscock County showed a civilian labor force of 766 persons, down from 768 last month but up from 703 a year ago, with an unemployment rate of 2.4 percent. The totals have risen from 12 persons last month to 18, up from 15 in February 1987.

Borden County's unemployment

rate is steady at 6.7 percent, with 28 persons out of work in the county's total workforce of 421. Last month, the total workforce numbered 453, and a year ago Borden County had a total of 447 workers. In 1987 there were 49 unemployed persons in Borden County.

Martin County unemployment remained at 1.5 percent, or 33 persons, unchanged from one month ago and down from 2.4 percent, or 51 persons, in 1987. The county's total workforce declined from 2,158 persons in January to 2,153 persons in February.

Mitchell County unemployment rose one-fifth percent in February, TEC figures indicate. Of 3,871 total workers, 327 were unemployed, a change from 315 unemployed

among January's total of 3,850.

Bryan-College Station continued to lead the state in lowest unemployment with 5.5 percent, followed by Lubbock and San Angelo with 6.4 percent each. Dallas was fourth lowest with 6.7 percent, while Amarillo, Austin and Fort Worth-Arlington followed with seven percent, 7.1 and 7.4 percent respectively.

Midland registered the state's eighth-lowest rate with 7.9 percent unemployment, followed by Abilene and Sherman at eight percent each.

Statewide the labor force gained strength in February, rising from 8,161,790 to 8,210,200 workers. Unemployment also rose, from 8.4 percent statewide to 8.7 percent.

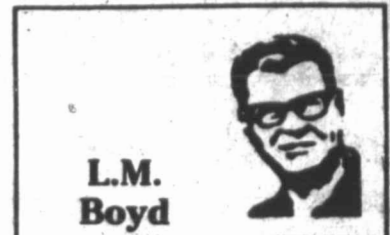
Blind masseurs a tradition

By L.M. BOYD

Many a masseur in Japan is blind. That's sort of a tradition there.

"Ask your Love and War man how a woman should react to a knee that touches her own under the dinner table?" asks a client. If you like it, says he, lower your eyes, hold your breath, and press back. If you don't like it, say, "Did I hit your knee? Excuse me."

English is the only language



that capitalizes the personal pronoun "I." History records that Mata Hari charged the equivalent of \$7,500 a night. No, my dear, her little black books is out of date.

Pecan seminar scheduled Friday

Dr. Sammy Helmers, extension horticulturist from El Paso, will conduct a special Pecan Management Seminar Friday at 2 p.m. in the Patio Room of the Day's Inn.

The seminar is sponsored by the Howard County Extension Horticultural Program Area

Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Advance registration is requested by contacting the Howard County Extension Office at 267-6671. A registration fee of \$2 is requested to cover refreshment and material charges.

Ratio proposals on board agenda

Big Spring school trustees will decide on one of five plans to reduce student/teacher ratios when they meet in special session Thursday, noon, at the high school cafeteria.

The proposals will attempt to lower the ratios to 22 students per teacher in elementary grades K-4, Superintendent Bill McQueary said.

At the board's regular meeting earlier this month, McQueary recommended a plan whereby the district would purchase between one and three portable classrooms to provide the needed space — at a cost of about \$80,000.

Other proposals submitted to the board include: moving seventh grade to Runnels and fifth grade to Goliad; moving eighth grade to

high school, seventh grade to Runnels and fifth grade to Goliad; opening the Boydston campus to handle any overflow; increasing busing efforts; and leaving configurations the same.

In other business, the board will consider:

- A request from Zirah Bednar to grant tax relief for a 25-foot-square parcel of land at the site of the old Moore school north of town. McQueary said the tax loss would be insignificant — about \$2 — but that board approval of the request is needed.

- Amending the budget to include federal grants earmarked for handicapped education.

- Hear reports on Eleventh Place property and an asbestos contract.

Trustees to consider contracts

Howard County Junior College District trustees will consider contract extensions for four administrative officers during the monthly board meeting, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the board room, Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Mary Dudley, secretary to the college president, said the following persons' contracts will be considered by the board: Bob Mehan, vice president for instruction; Terry Hanson, vice president for fiscal matters; Cheri Sparks, vice

president for student life; and Ron Brasel, executive director/dean at SWCID.

In other matters, trustees will consider:

- Determination of the order that names of candidates shall appear on the trustee election ballot.

- Bids for the following: Copier paper, property content and liability insurance, SWCID swimming pool removal, decorative fences and computer equipment.

- Reports on the SWCID humanities division and from the college president.

Police beat

The following complaints were received by Big Spring police Tuesday:

- A TV, movie camera and assorted jewelry were reported stolen from the residence of Cathy Ann Williams, 816 W. Seventh. Value of the stolen items was estimated at \$3,050.

- A video cassette recorder, valued at \$495, and \$27 in cash were reported stolen from the residence of Alan Kernodle, 802 W. 15th St.

- A radio and assorted hand

tools — total value, \$1,350 — were reported stolen by Milton Lozano Jr., Lamesa.

- Richard Hardison, 2807 McAuslin St., reported that he has been receiving an average of four to eight harassing telephone calls a day.

In addition, the following person was arrested:

- Larry Joe Creech, 30, Stanton, was arrested Wednesday morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff's log

Shawn Marcus Cooley, 20, 311 W. Sixth St., was transferred from the police department after his arrest on charges of possession of a controlled substance. He was released on \$20,000 bond Tuesday.

- Richard Valdez Ahumada, 45, San Antonio, was arrested Tuesday by sheriff's deputies on a Bexar County warrant charging parole violation. He is being held without bond.

- The Howard County Sheriff's Department received a report of a grassfire at 9:49 a.m. Wednesday off the Snyder Highway on the old Howard County Airport Road. The fire was under control and a Jonesboro unit returned to the station at 9:52 a.m.

- R.E. Smithie, 36, Vincent Route, Coahoma, was arrested at 2 p.m. Wednesday by Department of Public Safety officers on two outstanding DPS warrants, and released on \$200 bond for each warrant.

- Sirilo E. Nieto, 17, 1411 Settles St., was released on \$4,000 bond on a charge of harboring a runaway.

- Jim Mathison, Coahoma, reported extensive damage to a sprinkling system and shrubbery in his yard Tuesday night.

- Frank Joe Ushman, 25, Midland, was released on authority of parole officer Dave Harmon. He had been arrested by DPS officers on a parole warrant Wednesday.

- A grass fire was reported on Highway 33 at the Lazy J Trailer Park. Sheriff's officers notified the Silver Hills Fire Department, which reported the fire out.

- Jerry Lynn Bullard, 33, HC 61 Box 152, was arrested on a charge of violating the Texas Family Code following a disturbance call on Sherman Road at 2 a.m. today.

- A structure fire was reported Wednesday at the Jeff Grant property on Farm Road 2230. Renters reported that they were burning weeds and the fire consumed a chicken house on the property.

Deaths

Lucille Whitefield, 68, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, March 23, 1988 in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

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

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Reswood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Mrs. Sterling (Lucille) Whitefield, 68, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Briefs

McEwen declines to seek office

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A third incumbent Big Spring Council member has officially announced that he will not seek re-election in the May 7 city election.

Russ McEwen, who has served as an at-large councilman for the past seven years, said Tuesday he will not file as a candidate.

"I've served for seven years. It's time for me to step aside and let someone else serve," McEwen said.

McEwen is the third and final incumbent council member to announce a decision to not file for re-election.

Gary Don Carey and Johnny Rutherford have also said they won't run again.

As of late Wednesday morning, seven candidates had filed as candidates for the posts being vacated by McEwen, Carey and Rutherford.

Other candidates who have filed for the three positions are, Sidney T. Clark, 2707 Coronado Avenue; Ron Booth, 511 Edward Blvd.; Jerry W. Roach, 1108 E. Fifth St.; Melvin Daratt, 500 E. 23rd St.; Gail Earls, 4016 Parkway Road; and Dorothy and Jimmy Leffler, 1209 Douglas Street.

Commissioners accept truck bid

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Commissioners' Court Monday accepted the low bid for a dump truck bed, but tabled acceptance of a single bid for a Caterpillar scarifier.

Two bids were received for the 10/12 yard dump truck body, requested for Precinct 2. The court accepted the bid of Hobbs Fruehauf of Lubbock for \$6,390. The other bid submitted was for \$6,625 by American Equipment and Trailer of Lubbock.

West Texas Equipment Co. of Abilene submitted the only bid for a rear-mounted scarifier for a 140-G Caterpillar requested for Precinct 4. When the bid of \$11,218 was read, Commissioner Bill Preston requested that the bid be tabled for the present time. He indicated that he might

be able to find a used one. Commissioners also agreed to sell six lots in the Smartt Addition to Billy Ray Williamson for \$500, subject to other agencies' approval of the tax lien lots sale.

The court discussed food service violations noted in the county jail kitchen with State Health Department inspector Charles Keith. Most of the operational "black marks" were minor and easily corrected.

However, equipment and facilities needs for the kitchen will require extensive renovations with little space available in the jail kitchen. Commissioners are considering utilizing the now unused living quarters at the jail for the kitchen needs as well as other offices.

County cotton seminar planned

A 1988 spring cotton seminar is planned for Howard County producers Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Day's Inn patio room, organizers have announced.

The session, which includes three speakers, is sponsored by the county extension crops program committee. Speakers will be:

- Charles Stickler, extension agronomist, Ft. Stockton will discuss cotton varieties, illustrated by performance results and soil fertility.

- Charles Allen, extension agronomist, Ft. Stockton will discuss management of cotton, and dealing with bollworm and tobacco budworms.

- Rick Minzenmayer, extension agent-pest management, Howard, Martin and Midland counties, will discuss effective use of beneficial insects.

Anyone interested should call 267-6671 to pre-register.

Local firefighters file district lawsuit

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Five Big Spring firefighters filed suit Friday in 118th District Court to overturn a decision denying them placement on a city of Big Spring promotions list, according to court records.

Paul Brown, Jim Smith, Albert Smith, Kerry Horton and Fred Newman are suing the city to overturn a decision of the city's civil service commission for policemen and firefighters. The five allege the city denied them placement on a promotions list because of their scores on a promotional examination.

The suit says the city of Big Spring failed to take "seniority points" into account in calculating the firefighters' scores to determine eligibility for the promotions list.

Court costs and attorneys fees are also sought.

Other cases before the court include:

- A March 15 filing by the First National Bank of Big Spring against J. L. Merrifield of Midland County and Max H. and June Devilliss, now of Aremas, N.M.

The bank's suit says the couple, then residents of Howard County, purchased a mobile home March 19, 1980, and defaulted on the payments for the \$33,557.31 loan as of Sept. 25, 1987.

The couple located the mobile home on 160 acres of land in Midland County owned by Merrifield, and built a brick structure around the mobile home enclosing it permanently.

Merrifield foreclosed on land, according to the suit, and now alleges he owns the mobile home free and clear of the bank's lien because of foreclosure.

The bank seeks repayment of the LAWSUITS page 10-A

Life saved

Continued from page 1-A

"We believe more people need to know this," Brown said. "It's very important that people be able to save a life."

Red Cross statistics indicate that 76 percent of cardiac arrests take place in the victim's home, and that CPR administered by bystanders — before the arrival of EMS or ambulance teams —

doubles the survival rate.

"We want to tell everyone to become trained in CPR," Brown said. "Come and learn how to jump-start a life."

The American Red Cross in Big Spring sponsors CPR training in regular classes. For more information on Red Cross sponsored CPR training, contact Marianne Brown, American Red Cross, 267-3992.

Wofford

Continued from page 1-A

In a brief letter he distributed to media representatives at the press conference, Wofford wrote:

"This is to submit to you my resignation from the position of City Manager of the City of Big Spring effective May 21, 1988."

"It has been a pleasure for me to work with and serve the fine people of Big Spring for almost two years," the letter said.

"I have no doubt that Big Spring will prosper and go forward in the years to come through the effort and dedication of its people," he

wrote. Wofford said his future plans are "fluid" at the moment, but added that he would "like to remain in Big Spring if possible."

His service as city manager during the 60 days before his resignation becomes effective will be "sporadic," Wofford said.

Carey said he expects City Council to appoint Airpark Manager Hal Boyd as temporary city manager until a replacement can be hired. It is a position Boyd filled during the search to hire Wofford upon the departure of former city manager Don Davis.

Budget cuts

Continued from page 1-A

budget mid-fiscal-year budget revision process — a rumor council members assured the chamber delegation is untrue.

"It is important for any city which desires to attract out-of-state and in-state visitors and their dollars into their community to have a strong promotional program," said Bureau Director Liz Taylor.

"The Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to the development and maintenance of a program which will promote Big Spring as a tourist destination and stopover for vacationers, business travelers and motorcoach tour buses, as well as a convention and meeting site," Taylor said.

In 1985 and '86 the travel industry was responsible for contributing more than \$18.7 million to the Howard County economy, supporting some 400 local jobs and generating a payroll of more than \$3.4 million, according to Taylor.

However, loss of federal revenue sharing monies coupled with a \$118,000 annual increase in city-paid employee health insurance premiums has put a dent in the city general fund budget, according to Councilmen Johnny Rutherford and Russ McEwen.

"We're at a crossroads juncture as far as the budget is concerned," Rutherford said. The city must find some other revenue source, such as an ad valorem tax increase, or find ways to trim expenditures, Rutherford said.

A re-alignment of city spending priorities must also take place, according to Rutherford. That re-

"Is it better to have an image of Big Spring promoted through the state and nation, or for the city to have no image at all?" — Liz Taylor

alignment might include reducing the convention and visitor's annual share of the occupancy tax receipts, he said.

"The city has infinite needs with finite dollars available," McEwen said. Using a greater share of the occupancy tax revenues to fund repair of the Dora Roberts Com-

munity Center roof and renovations at the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool should take priority over attracting tourists to Big Spring, according to Rutherford and McEwen.

However, Taylor and Convention and Visitor's Bureau Program Chairman Drew Mouton disagreed with the two council members' opinion.

"Is it better to have an image of Big Spring promoted through the state and nation, or for the city to have no image at all?" Taylor asked.

"I think you can continue to operate the program with fewer funds." — Johnny Rutherford

Mouton urged city officials to continue the bureau's current share of occupancy tax revenues.

Chamber Industrial Team Chairman Troy Fraser also spoke, saying he "questioned the logic" of a council decision to divert a greater share of the occupancy tax receipts toward community center and pool renovation instead of Convention and Visitor's Bureau activities.

"Putting more dollars into the community center is not going to create more jobs in the city," Fraser said.

Rutherford and McEwen suggested that chamber officials examine the bureau's current budget and eliminate any spending that is not essential to the success of the program.

"I think you can continue to operate the program with fewer funds," Rutherford said.

Chamber and city officials have agreed to attempt to reach a compromise on the issue before a new budget is drafted for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

In other business council members:

- Denied a request by Natalie Shaeffer for a permit to keep a horse at 100 N. Cottonwood St.

- Approved a request by Gloria Chapman for a permit to keep horses on Driver Road.

- Authorized bids on long distance telephone service for city hall.

- Heard first reading of an ordinance regulating burglar and fire alarm systems.

- Postponed a work session to continue budget revisions until the first council meeting in April.

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CINEMA 2	HARRISON FORD IN "FRANTIC" WEEKENDS 2:00 7:00 & 9:15

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Funeral Home
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906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Mrs. Sterling (Lucille) Whitefield, 68, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

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More than just first-class mail price going up

Examples of new postage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some examples of the new postage rates, scheduled to take effect April 3.

- Letter or bill payment: 25 cents, up from 22 cents. (First class, one ounce).
- Monthly bank statement: 65 cents, up from 56 cents. (First class, three ounces).
- Bill from department store: 21 cents, up from 18 cents. (First class, presorted by 5-digit ZIP code).
- Credit card bill: 20.5 cents, up from 17.5 cents. (First class, presorted by 9-digit ZIP code).
- High speed business mail, \$8.75, down from \$10.75. (Express Mail, 8 ounces).
- Weekly news magazine, 14.2 cents, up from 12 cents. (Second class, 7 ounces).
- Selective advertising, 16.7 cents, up from 12.5 cents. (Third class, presorted, two ounces).
- Volume advertising, 10.1 cents, up from 8.3 cents. (Third class, sorted by letter carrier route, two ounces).
- Christmas gift: \$5.92, up from \$5.32. (Parcel Post, 7 pounds, distant zone).
- Book club package: \$1.95, up from \$1.44. (Book rate, four pounds).
- Legal signature: \$1.75, up from \$1.45. (Certified mail with return receipt).

- Collect on Delivery (\$40 value item): \$2.50, up from \$1.80.



WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Anthony Frank sits near a display showing a new 25-cent pheasant postage stamp during a news conference in Washington Tuesday. The two-bit letter rate announced by the Postal Service will start March 3 as part of a broad series of rate changes affecting all types of mail.

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The postal rate increase that will push the cost of mailing a first-class letter to 25 cents next month is likely to affect consumers in a host of other areas as well, as businesses pass along their own higher costs.

While first-class rates will be most readily noticed, the charges to businesses for mailing bills and advertising and sending books and magazines to American homes also affect individuals. Prices and subscription rates may well increase, with the postage costs being cited as a factor.

The new rates, for example, would add about \$1.15 to the annual cost of mailing a weekly news magazine to one home. Utilities, credit card companies and department stores will have to spend about 36 cents more, annually, to bill one customer. The cost of an average book club mailing will rise by about 50 cents.

The increases are needed to avoid deficits for the agency that could reach \$5 billion in 1989, postal officials said Tuesday in announcing the April 3 rate hike. The last rate increase was in February 1985, and the Postal Service lost more than \$220 million last year.

The new 25-cent letter rate is part of a broad series of rate changes affecting all types of mail.

"These are the first adjustments in general postage rates in more than three years. They reflect the higher costs the Postal Service is experiencing," said John N. Griesemer, chairman of the agency's board of governors.

The Postal Service is required to break even — over time — by the 1970 law that made it an independent federal agency and ended the taxpayer subsidy for the mail.

Postmaster General Anthony Frank said post offices across the country will expand window service during the next two weeks to help customers cope with the changes.

But while service is being expanded temporarily to help during the changeover, recently imposed reductions in post office hours and services are not related to the rate increases and are likely to remain in effect. Those cutbacks result from congressional action in December, while these rate hikes

have been in the works for nearly a year. Facing the biggest increase will be the so-called "junk" mail, third-class advertising material that the independent Postal Rate Commission concluded wasn't paying its fair share.

Advertising mail prices will increase 24.9 percent, compared to hikes of 18.1 percent for newspapers and magazines and 14.7 percent for items sent by individuals.

The new 25-cent first class price means that sending a one-ounce letter will take about the same bite from the average budget as in 1932. Adjusted for inflation, the 3-cent postage rate introduced in 1932 would amount to 25.5 cents today.

The price for each additional ounce of mail will rise from 17 cents to 20 cents. The cost to mail a post card will increase from 14 cents to 15 cents.

For mail going outside the country the rate will be 45 cents per half-ounce to most areas. For mail to Mexico the rate is the same as in the United States, while sending a letter to Canada will cost 30 cents per ounce.

The agency did cut, from 7 cents to 5 cents, the minimum charge for a business using pre-paid envelopes that allow consumers to reply without a stamp. That, officials said, may encourage more businesses to offer the service.

The Postal Rate Commission said it determined that third-class advertising mail was responsible for more postal service costs than it was paying, and thus should have a larger increase.

The minimum rate for third class mail will jump from 12.5 cents to 16.7 cents and the per pound rate will rise from 38 cents to 48 cents.

For non-profit advertising mail the minimum rate will increase from 8.5 cents to 8.7 cents.

Second class mail, newspapers and magazines for the most part, face overall increases of just over 18 percent.

Newspapers sent within the county will rise to 9.8 cents per pound and 3.4 to 5.9 cents per piece. The current rate is 9.1 cents per pound and 3.1 to 4.9 cents per item.

A new \$8.75 rate for the highly competitive Express overnight mail was set for packages of 8 ounces or less.

Man arrested in death

BEAUMONT (AP) — A man arrested trying to leave the city in a taxi was scheduled to be arraigned today on a capital murder charge in connection with the shooting death of a Beaumont police officer.

The Beaumont shooting Tuesday evening is the second involving a law enforcement officer in southeast Texas in two days.

Officer Paul Hulse, 29, was shot once in the chest with a .357 Magnum at 7:10 p.m. at the Beaumont Inn-Best Western Motel on the city's northwest side where he had the man under surveillance, said Beaumont Police Lt. Ed Woodsmall.

The suspect, whose name is not being released until he is formally charged later today, was arrested without incident after a taxi was stopped at a bridge on Interstate 10, about 40 miles east of Houston,

said Capt. Wayne Pullen with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Woodsmall said details of the shooting are still sketchy and that some officers were two blocks away at a fatal car accident.

Deputy Chief Jack McCanne said Hulse, an undercover narcotics investigator, had earlier spotted a man believed to be a drug dealer and followed him. However, he could not keep up with the suspect's car and lost the vehicle.

Hulse, son of former Orange Police Chief Paul Hulse, later spotted the car in the motel parking lot, Woodsmall said.

Officers checking on Hulse's welfare, found him in the motel room.

Beaumont firefighters and paramedics treated the seven-year veteran at the scene.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

The Big Spring Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 2308 Roberts.

DANCE to Country Four Band, Wednesday, 8:00 -11:00. Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Ya'll come!!

CLASSIC Laundromat 1117 1/2 11th Place, Next to Fat's Buffet, New Maytag front loaders. At-

Wednesday lunch special: Smothered pork chops, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad. Call in order welcome!

HOWARD College Cosmetology - Open to the public Monday -Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 -10:30 a.m. Services offered: Sculpture nail, nail art, manicures, pedicures, facials, weaves, frosts, hair colors, permanent waves, haircuts, shampoo and sets. Monday and Tuesday -50% for Senior Citizens. Wednesday -50% off all haircuts. Call 267-6311.

DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 East Second St., 267-9251.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday thru Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00. 2805 Larry Drive (Kentwood).

MOVIE Rentals!! 93 cents per day. Rent one, one free, Wednesday!! Big Spring Video, 208 Main, Downtown.

Overeaters Anonymous meets on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m., Senic Mountain Medical Center, Room 214. No dues. No fees. No weigh-ins.

DRIVE Thru and call-in orders welcome! Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 5-8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Hickory House, 1611 E. Fourth St., 267-8921.

YARD Mowed and cleaned for Spring. Light trash hauled. For free estimates, 263-6517.

Each \$1 donation will immunize eight children from polio. Contributions are tax deductible. PolioPlus — a Program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Big Spring Humane Society is in need of donations both dog food and money. The shelter is open daily from 4-6 p.m. or mail your donations to P.O. Box 823, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

HICKORY House Special: New bucket pack, includes cobbler, \$8.45. 1611 East 4th, 267-8921.

Five protest Contra aid, face jail

ARLINGTON (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest and four other people were arrested and carried from an office building after staging a sit-in at a congressman's office to protest U.S. involvement in Central America, authorities say.

The arrests were at the office of U.S. Rep. Dick Armey, R-Arlington, Deputy Police Chief Mike Johnston said.

The Rev. Jim Stinnott, 58, and another protestor, Benjamin Holland, 44, were jailed on charges of criminal trespassing after they refused to leave the office at the time the building was closed, officers said. Three other people were arraigned in another room of the building on criminal trespassing charges and were released on personal recognizance bonds, Johnston said.

Johnston said the priest was jailed because he didn't have a local address and could not qualify for a personal recognizance bond and Holland was jailed because he refused to sign the release form allowing him to be freed on his own recognizance.

Officers said the incident began after Stinnott, McDonald, Holland and about 12 others stood for a time on an Arlington street holding signs demanding that Contra aid cease.

Pre-Easter Savings

25% OFF

MISSES CAREER BLOUSES FOR EASTER

Looks include: T bodies in geometric prints, short sleeve camp shirts in prints and stripes; Hanky body florals and dot prints. The blouses that look terrific paired with skirts or pants. In tissue package polyester. 8-18. Reg. 16.00 & 24.00.

25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK JR & MISSES DRESSES

Exciting collection of solids, florals, geometric prints... dresses with a new sense of style to emphasize body awareness. Shirdresses and blouses... the shapes to be in. All in glorious spring colors, juniors 5-13, misses 8-16.

25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF FABRIC HANDBAGS

Wonderful woven patterns, nubby textures, all with great surface interest. Satchels, totes, multi-compartments and shoulder bag styles. Come select the spring colors for giving or your own Easter wardrobe. Reg. 10.00-18.00.

19.99

STUDIO 10 LEATHER FLAT

Soft, supple Sensation... our airy punched leather flat with moc toe and sleek good looks. Footlight and free wheeling with pants or skirts, in white, wheat, navy or red. 5-10M, reg. 28.00.

Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sunday 1-5

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TOTAL CHURCH
LIFE REVIVAL

Tonight 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH

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Opinion

Plastic gun bill should be passed

When ideologues as different as Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, co-sponsor a bill to limit the availability of specific firearms, one can assume the measure has substantial merit. Such is the case with their proposal to ban the production, importation, distribution and possession of plastic firearms and other guns that cannot be spotted by metal detectors.

The Thurmond-Metzenbaum bill, which will be introduced next week, is supported by numerous senators and the nation's major law-enforcement organizations. Even the recalcitrant National Rifle Association has reluctantly conceded that something must be done about the problem of undetectable firearms.

Yet, the NRA favors competing legislation sponsored by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, that would exempt any gun that is not 100 percent plastic. This is simplistic nonsense.

Clearly, the Senate should approve the more comprehensive measure that would ban all firearms that don't show up on metal detectors at airports and other security checkpoints.

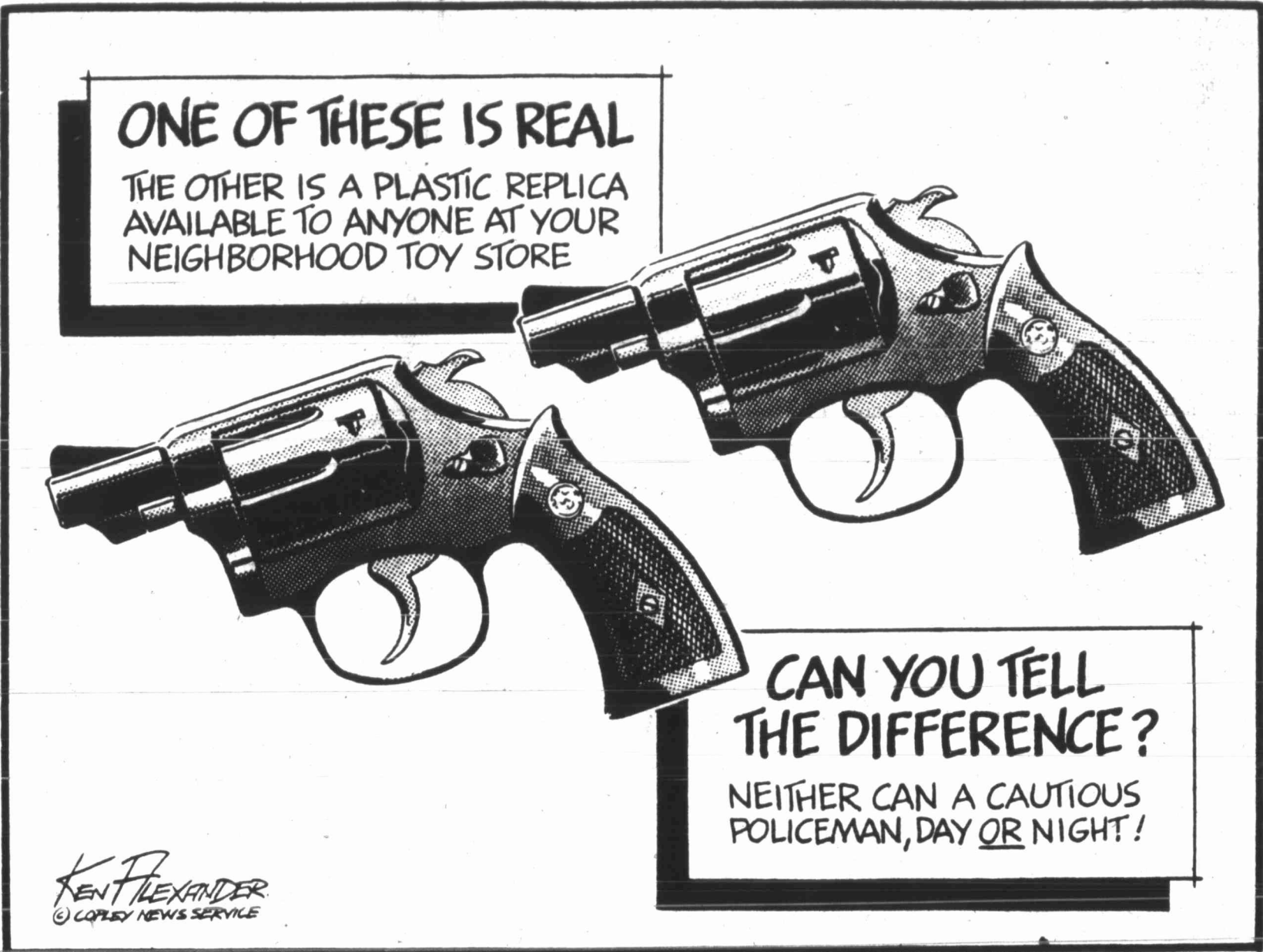
Other significant provisions would upgrade security systems at airports and federal facilities and impose a mandatory additional penalty of five years' imprisonment for persons who use these weapons in the commission of violent crimes or a drug-trafficking offenses.

It is essential that a minimum standard of detectability for firearms be established by law to deter terrorists from smuggling plastic guns onto airplanes or into government buildings. Why else would someone possess such a lethal weapon, if not to sneak it through security devices to threaten or to kill innocent persons?

The NRA would have us believe that the Thurmond-Metzenbaum measure is simply an end run to take firearms out of the hands of law-abiding citizens. This is preposterous.

There is nothing whatsoever in this bipartisan proposal that would deny persons the right to own or transport most guns. It's simply aimed at closing a glaring gap in firearms technology that poses a threat to millions of Americans.

Congress ought to resist the NRA's blandishments and approve the Thurmond-Metzenbaum bill.



Let's pretend with Pat Addresses

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

It is clear now that Pat Robertson isn't going to be elected president, and that's too bad.

The little fellow sort of grew on me. He's got that cheeky smile and despite the fact that he doesn't make much sense when he talks, he at least sounds sincere when he's not making any sense.

I think it would have been fun having Pat Robertson president. He has a lively imagination, and could have kept us enthralled as he played make-believe.

During his campaign he said the Soviets had missiles in Cuba. We cleared all that up with the Russkies back in '62, but Robertson's factless claim did have some nostalgic value.

I was in high school during the Cuban missile crisis and our principal was convinced we were on the brink of nuclear war and ordered bomb drills.

"When the bombing begins," he said, "get under your desk and put your hands over your eyes to protect them from the flash."

This seemed like the perfectly normal thing to do in the event of a nuclear holocaust when I was 16. Under my desk, with my hands over my eyes, would be safe even if The Big One fell directly on Stinky Bevins, who sat across the aisle.

In fact, the more I think of it, Stinky Bevins looked a little like Pat Robertson. After med school, he found the Lord, too, and became the only known

faith-healing proctologist, which brings up another question:

If Pat Robertson were elected president, who would he select to aid him in the running of the country?

Oral Roberts for surgeon general, of course. "You want smoke? Go ahead and smoke!" he could say. "When you get lung cancer, give me a call and I'll heal you."

There wouldn't be any need for taxes if Pat Robertson were elected and brought along his fellow televangelists.

Do you have any idea how much money these people raise simply by going on television and begging for it? Millions upon millions, that's how much.

Get Jimmy Swaggart on the tube. "We need 15 billion before this telecast ends," he could begin, his voice cracking, the tears beginning to well.

"Send now and send big. Because God will get you if you don't. Now, if you'll excuse me, I've got a date with a fallen angel."

Jerry Falwell would have made a great attorney general. He's overweight and just as pompous as Ed Meese. He could arrest anybody caught having fun or reading anything other than the Bible.

And there would have to be something Jim and Tammy could do.

I've got it. Send them to Key West and tell them to watch for hurricanes.

Pat Robertson for president. You can come out from under your desk and uncover your eyes. It isn't going to happen.

In Austin:

LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. Phone: 263-2321 or 512-463-0688

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675

BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000

In Washington:

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934

RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Mailbag

Lauds opposition of civil rights bill

To the editor:

I want to say "thank God" for President Reagan, Senator Phil Gramm, and Representative Charles Stenholm. These men saw through this so-called "Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987", and realized that, instead, it was a "Civil Wrongs Act." Gramm and Stenholm voted against it, knowing that they were of a small minority. And our brave President saw what it was and vetoed the bill. Now those who are supposed to

represent the people are threatening to over-ride the veto, saying "The people want it." I don't believe that the people want it. When the people found out what was being done, thousands have written and called, expressing their conviction against it.

Senator Bentsen, who voted for the bill, is up for re-election this year. We have time for careful consideration as to our vote.

LOUIE PAULGER
1700 Scurry St.



Lewis Grizzard

Citizens discuss a variety of issues

To the editor:

Hundreds and perhaps thousands of people will be interested in the topics I am going to mention. I have just returned from the Courtesy Barber Shop where I and some mature, intelligent gentlemen discussed three issues I will bring to the community's attention.

First, we are being denied our right to breathe clean air in public places because the City Council continues to ignore that smoking is a public health issue. This morning the news reported that a woman's chance of having a stroke multiplies dramatically with the number of cigarettes she smokes.

Second, we do not listen to the radio anymore because all you hear is noise that is being passed off as music. Music should have a soothing and sometimes a rousing

feeling, but at all times it should be enjoyable.

With Midland's 103.3 station joining the noise makers, there's nothing left to listen to, except for the nostalgic music on KBST at 8 p.m. some nights when it isn't preempted. How about a poll on the numbers of people who don't listen to the radio because it is all noise?

Third, isn't it sad that trash is left at intersections and thrown along roads? I would surmise that younger people do this because they think it is cute and clever, not aware that it shows a lack of respect for property, beauty, and most of all themselves. Surely, those who trash the community must look at what and why they choose to dirty their own nest.

GORDON CAVNAR
HC 76 Box 63A

Quotes

"It'll be a very short time. We're talking days only." — Honduran armed forces spokesman Col. Manuel Suarez Benevides, saying 3,200 U.S. soldiers rushed to Honduras after an alleged incursion by Nicaraguan troops won't be needed much longer.

"We may be approaching a historic moment. We all hope that what we hear from Moscow means there will be a complete and irreversible withdrawal of all the Soviet forces from Afghanistan, that the Afghan people will be able to freely determine their own future, and that the millions of refugees can return to their homes with dignity." — President Reagan, signing an Afghanistan Day proclamation approved by Congress.

"It's like they're saying 'Reb, you still got it,' and that's nice." — Country singer Reba McEntire, after winning top female vocalist from the Academy of Country Music for the fourth time.

Henry Kissinger and brutality

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

I have for many years profited from Rusher's Laws (William A. Rusher, publisher of National Review). My favorite is the Law of Rusher's Gap, best divulged by illustration.

You wish to redo your office and the estimate for doing so is \$8,000. Ah, but you are a wise old bird, you have been around; you know the cost will actually be closer to \$11,000. Rusher's Gap is the difference between \$11,000 and the price it finally comes in at.

Another of Rusher's Laws is: If you get word that your best friend has been spotted naked in Times Square carrying a placard denouncing you, doubt the messenger, not your friend.

Accordingly, my reaction on seeing the story that Henry Kissinger at a private breakfast with Jewish leaders recommended "brutality" as a means of confronting the Palestinian dissidents: Mr. Kissinger chooses his words with some care, and he knows the difference between, e.g., brutality and resolution.

To exhibit resolution may require force. And force can be viewed,



On the right

ed, especially depending on the perspective, as brutal. The treatment of our Northern prisoners at Andersonville during the Civil War was brutal, whether viewed by Union or Confederate eyes.

To use the word brutal to describe recommended policy serves no interest: not that of the policy being recommended, not the reputation of the person using that word.

It came, therefore, as no surprise when the chairmen, current and past, of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations published, on March 11 in The New York Times, an account of what Henry Kissinger said to them at the infamous breakfast meeting.

Their letter ended, "We have no recollection that (Dr. Kissinger)

advocated the use of brutality in putting down the riots; indeed, he was critical of excessive force, while strongly advocating that the uprisings should be put down as promptly as possible."

Our feet are planted squarely again, and the Kissinger whose views have been excogitated and studied for 20 years is dismissed from the ranks of the sadists. But he did, in the language of the Jewish leaders, recommend "putting down" the riots promptly, and this deserves more serious thought than it has been given.

Those who have read Mr. Kissinger's books or studied his thought know that a principle he has reaffirmed holds that a state in trouble ought not to choose the moment of that trouble to exercise leniency. This was the calamitous mistake of the Shah of Iran.

At a moment of maximum weakness, he released thousands of political prisoners. He might as well have signed an instrument of abdication at that moment.

Now, this is not to take the position that all weak regimes are right and that therefore they ought to buttress themselves. At this mo-

ment the regime of Gen. Manuel Noriega in Panama is weak, and we pray it will be weaker tomorrow and gone the day after. But clinical advice to weak regimes does not alter.

As to Kissinger's positions on Israel, they are widely advertised. He believes that Israel cannot hope to continue to dominate all of the West Bank and all of Gaza against the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of those who live there.

He opposes the grand schemes for international conferences for the best of reasons: He has lived through such conferences, and one barely escapes with one's skin.

What is needed is an Israeli initiative, backed by the United States: modest, but palpable; generous, but shrewd. It ought not to be saying to the Palestinians, effect: "You have forced this from us by your insurrectionary behavior in the conquered territories. Such behavior we can cope with, using, as required, the same force used to take over those same territories 20 years ago when the life of Israel was threatened." Such an initiative by the Israelis, following pacification, is not a brutal agenda.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald.

They should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Tex. 79720.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Mecham may appeal

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham says "a lot of the rats have come out of their holes" to badger him in his Senate impeachment trial, and he will probably appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if lawmakers convict him.

At the trial, testimony was heard Tuesday on the second of three impeachment articles against Mecham, accusing him of misusing \$80,000 from the governor's protocol fund by loaning it to his car dealership.

Jim Colter, Mecham's former chief of staff, testified that he warned the governor it would be "politically unwise" to borrow the money, but Mecham instructed him to write the check anyway.

Colter said Mecham also asked him not to record a document securing the loan, although Colter did not know why. He testified, however, that he did not think any law had been broken "or I would have objected."

The protocol fund, created with fund-raising revenues from Mecham's inauguration, is intended to be used for state ceremonial gifts.

Lawsuit against FBI

DALLAS (AP) — A lawsuit has been filed against the FBI alleging the agency illegally obtained the financial records of a human rights group with the help of a Dallas bank.

The U.S. District Court lawsuit, filed Tuesday by the Dallas chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, names the FBI and Merchants State Bank as defendants.

The suit contends that the FBI obtained the chapter's bank records beginning in June 1983 in violation of the 1978 Financial Privacy Act. It also contends that the bank failed to notify CISPES as required by law.

Bank officials and an FBI spokesman declined comment on the suit.

Under the law, federal law enforcement agencies may obtain an individual's or a group's bank records by subpoena, by written request from a designated FBI supervisor or through a request from the agency's director indicating the records are being sought in the course of an investigation of foreign intelligence activities.

Leukemia victim dies

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — A Vietnamese refugee has died after she lost a fight against leukemia that prompted the Vietnamese government to release her relatives in hope of finding a compatible bone marrow donor.

Myhanh Luong, 21, died of an infection stemming from her leukemia, North Shore University Hospital spokesman Daniel Rosette said Tuesday.

Luong came to the United States in 1979 after a seven-day journey from Vietnam to the Philippines in a small boat with 52 other refugees. In 1986, while attending Baruch College, she was diagnosed with the blood cancer.

Kite flight

Plane lifts girl in the air

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Eight-year-old DeAndra Anrig says she felt like Winnie the Pooh when an airplane snagged her kite line and lofted her on a 100-foot ride.

"I read about how Winnie the Pooh flies in the air on kites, but I never wanted to try it," said DeAndra, who let go just as the kite carried her toward a tree. "I wasn't thinking anything but how scared I was."

"She said it was just a big jerk that lifted her (10 feet) into the air," said DeAndra's mother, Debby. "It carried her right over my husband's head. All he saw was a shadow going over his head. I'm just thankful she let go."

DeAndra escaped from her ride with bruises. Sympathetic neighbors delivered cupcakes Tuesday to her home in Dublin, 30 miles southeast of San Francisco, where she rested on an air mattress surrounded by ice packs and two of her stuffed animals.

DeAndra and her parents were picnicking Sunday with friends at a park 2 miles from the Palo Alto airport when the accident occurred.

DeAndra was taking her turn flying the 12-foot, glider-type kite when a twin-engine plane descending toward the airport caught the kite's 200-pound nylon test line.

Mountain View fire marshal Frank Moe said the 70-pound child was carried about 100 feet before letting go.

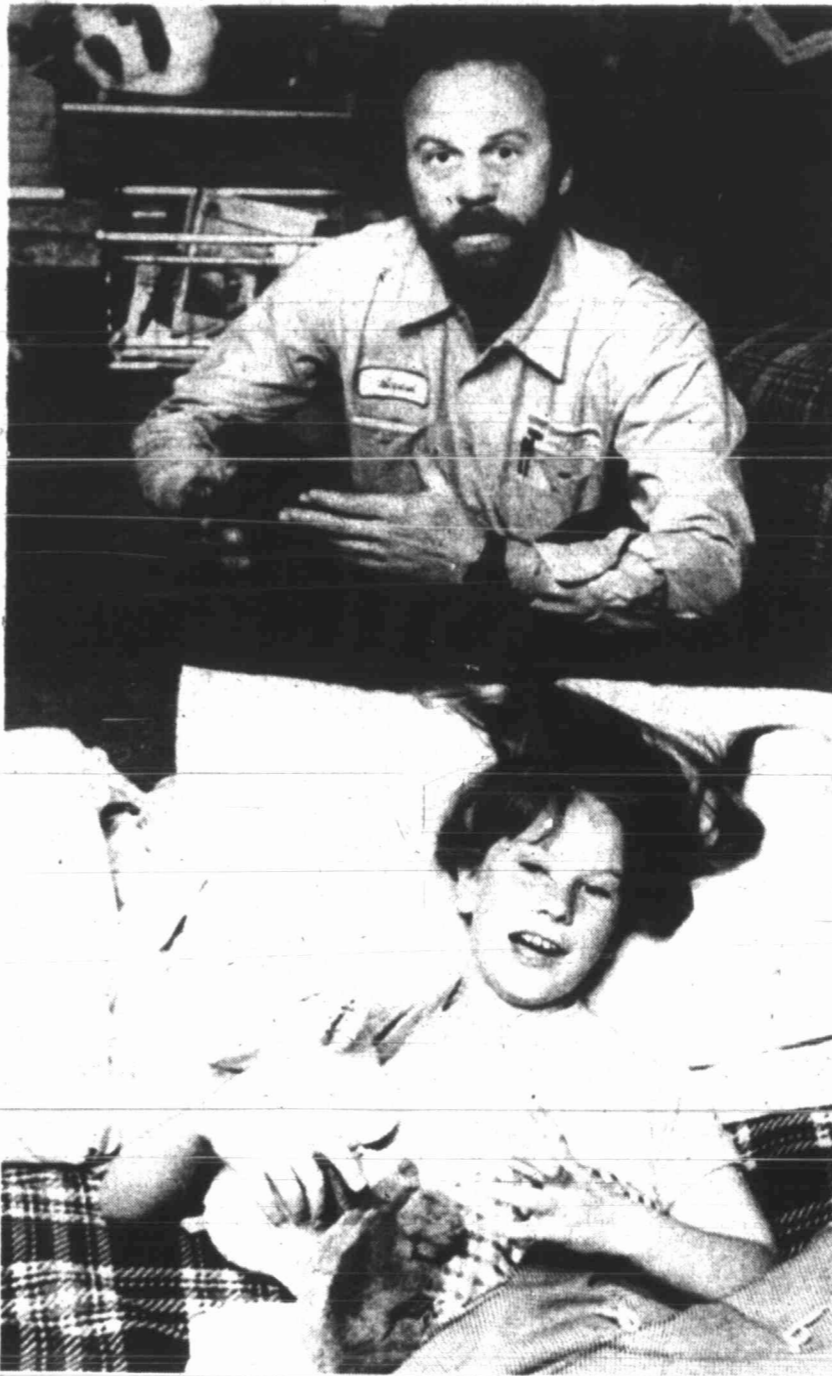
"There was no way the people in the plane could have known what was happening," said Ken Markowitz, a lawyer for the Reno Flying Service, owner of the Care Flight medical transport plane that tangled with the kite.

Pilot Jack Uranga of Reno, Nev., was flying a patient to Stanford University Hospital when the propeller snagged the line, Markowitz said.

Despite damage to one propeller blade, Uranga managed to land safely, but the plane is grounded until repairs are made, Markowitz said. Uranga said Tuesday that company regulations prevented him from discussing the accident.

In San Jose, Federal Aviation Administration official Edge Ritter said the plane sustained a 2-inch gouge in one of its two propellers. He was unable to estimate the cost of repair or the height of the plane when it caught the line.

Mountain View authorities said



DUBLIN, Ca. — DeAndra Anrig rests on the air mattress surrounded by ice packs Monday as she recovers from a brief flight Sunday afternoon when her kite was snagged by a passing airplane. Her father, Brad, saw her shadow pass over his head as she was lifted by the plane.

they would post signs at Shoreline park advising that kite flying has been banned there. The Public Utilities Commission prohibits kite flying within 5 miles of an airport.

Ritter said there frequently are kites in the park area, but this was the first such accident.

"There had been planes flying

over all that afternoon," said DeAndra's father, Brad. "And there were kites everywhere — 15 to 20 of them, some up as high as 200 feet."

He and DeAndra found their kite after the incident — "about half a mile away — with about 60 feet of line still attached.

World

Iran attacks freighter

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian gunboats attacked a Cypriot freighter in the Persian Gulf today and set it ablaze, and Iraq said a long-range missile fired by Iran hit Baghdad, killing and wounding civilians.

The International Committee of the Red Cross condemned the use of chemical weapons in the 7½-year-old Iran-Iraq war, calling it a "new and tragic escalation" of the conflict, and said it had taken urgent steps to end such attacks.

The statement followed Iranian charges that Iraq killed or wounded 5,000 people in chemical weapons attacks last week on Kurdish border cities.

The freighter attack was Iran's ninth raid on neutral commercial shipping in six days. The stricken vessel was the Cypriot-flag 34,346-ton Odysseas H, which had been in Saudi Arabia recently.

Gulf-based shipping executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the captain reported his vessel was attacked by two Iranian gunboats 10 miles west of the Strait of Hormuz, the entry to the gulf, at 4:45 p.m.

Cease-fire talks close

SAPOA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista and Contra rebel negotiators are heading into their final day of cease-fire talks closer than ever to reaching agreement on steps to end Nicaragua's six-year war.

The main stumbling blocks as the two sides prepared for today's third round of talks appeared to center on the mechanics of how the Contras would lay down their arms and be granted amnesty. In Tuesday's session, both sides exchanged proposals that agree on major points.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, who heads the government delegation, said afterward that he expected a "concrete agreement" to emerge from the discussions. But sources close to the talks cautioned that they could still stall on final details. One source said the talks could continue beyond today.

"It is like a boxing match," a Sandinista official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Tuesday.

Mitterand runs again

PARIS (AP) — Ending months of speculation, President Francois Mitterand announced he will seek a second seven-year term.

The 71-year-old Socialist made the announcement Tuesday, only four weeks before voters go to the polls.

Before he entered the race, opinion polls put Mitterand in the lead for the two-stage election that begins April 24.

Mitterand appeared on Tuesday on the nationwide evening newscast of state-owned Antenne 2 television. When asked if he would run, he paused dramatically, clearly relishing the moment, and answered: "Oui."

In reply to follow-up questions, the president said he decided to run because he thinks disunity threatens "to tear the social fabric" of France.

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Academia

The following students qualified for the straight "A" Coahoma Independent School District Honor Roll for the fourth six-week term:

- Kindergarten**
Amy Abrego, Josie Johnson, Amanda Morales, Adam Molina, Tony Tucker, Justin Phillips, Selena Gressett, Mario Garcia, Sharla Smith, Ashlee Smith, Suzanna Wood, Michael Robertson, Jarred Rowden, Bobbi Spiller, Kris Harding, Justion Ward, and Mandi Hanslik.
- First Grade**
Lynsey Bunn, Cheryl Coates, Blake Nichols, Tonia Brooks, Kelli Buchanan, Anna Artega, Amie Evans, Latisha Milliken, Micah Nalley, and David White.
- Second Grade**
Derick Truesdale, Amanda Brown, Kelly Bantz, Shana Earnest, Steven Prater, Renea Rister, Jeremy Meeks, Kelli O'Daniel, Regi Roberts, Heather Edwards, Sarah Ross, and Krista Stanislaus.
- Third Grade**
Aaron Barr, Michael Brooks,

Judd Cathey, Josh Nalley, Emily Sanders, Marshall Wright, Jessica Wallace, Meeghan York, and Neoma Nobles.

- Fourth Grade**
Diane Johnson, Chrystal Conway, and Andrea Cevallos.
- Fifth Grade**
Jason Arguello, Gerardo Armendaraz, Jason Edens, Justin Wood, Ray Wallace, Jessica Geeslin, and Denyce Hayes.
- Sixth Grade**
Kelly Gray, Jason Milliken, Jason Harmon, Rosy Garcia, Brandi Gressett, Kim Nalley, Joni Rodriguez, Jamie Wright, Jennifer Geeslin, Tracey Green, Dianne Hayes, Teresa Redlin, Donna Spindler, and Shea Ward.
- Seventh Grade**
Tess Anderson, Greg Atkinson, Jay Bingham, Amiey Boyd, Kirby Brown, Elizabeth Gent, David Gerhart, Amy McIntosh, Mireya Olivas, Sharla Rash, LeeAnn Reid, Melinda Riley, and Davis Wilson.
- Eighth Grade**
Drew Bell, Jenifer Cooper, Jeremy Harman, and Denise Walker.
- Ninth Grade**
James Eric Drewery, Russell Ginnetti, Melanie LeBlanc, and Brian Scoggins.
- Tenth Grade**
Tessa Henry, Thomas Hoggard, Stacy Rash, and Brandy Taylor.
- Eleventh Grade**
Krista Rotan.
- Twelfth Grade**
Lara Cobb, Brad Engle, Nancy Hardison, and Felipe Moron.

Military

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Jack E. Cornell, 30, son of Geraldine Hoffman, Knott Rt., has been accepted for officers training school. He will begin class at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, June 2, 1988. Sgt. Cornell entered the Air Force Nov. 21, 1980. After completing basics at Lackland, he was transferred to Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls. In January 1981 Jack began training there as an operating room specialist. March 11, 1981 Sgt. Cornell was assigned to logistics at Hill AFB in Ogden, Utah, where he worked in surgery until August 1985, when he entered New Mexico State University at Las Cruces. Sgt. Cornell will graduate May 8, 1988 with a bachelor of science in electrical engineering. Sgt. Cornell, a crimson scholar since September 1986, is a member of The Engineering Honor Society and Tau Beta Pi. Jack has two brothers, Jesse Rentfrow, Big Spring; and Ray



JACK E. CORNELL
Cornell, Rio Rancho, N.M.; and three sisters, Deborah Cornell, Lubbock; Lavonne Riggins and Renee Murphy, both of Big Spring.

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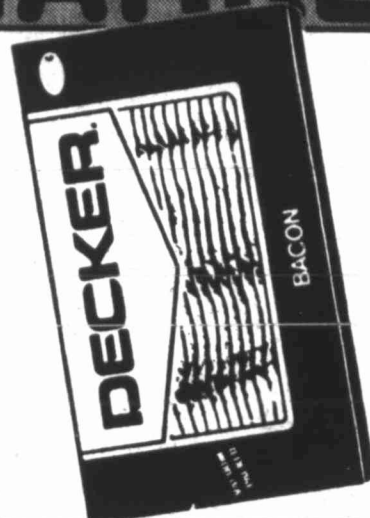
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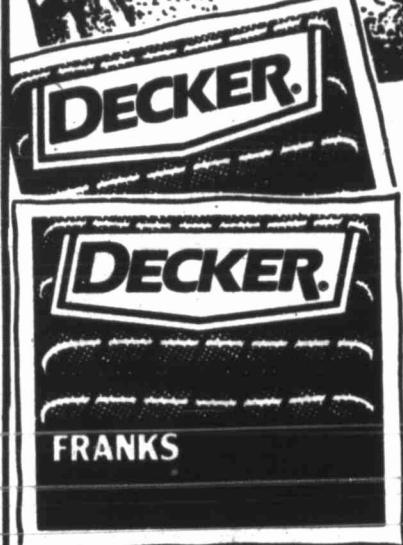
Grade A Whole Fryers

Lb. **39¢**



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12 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**



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12 Oz. Pkg. **76¢**

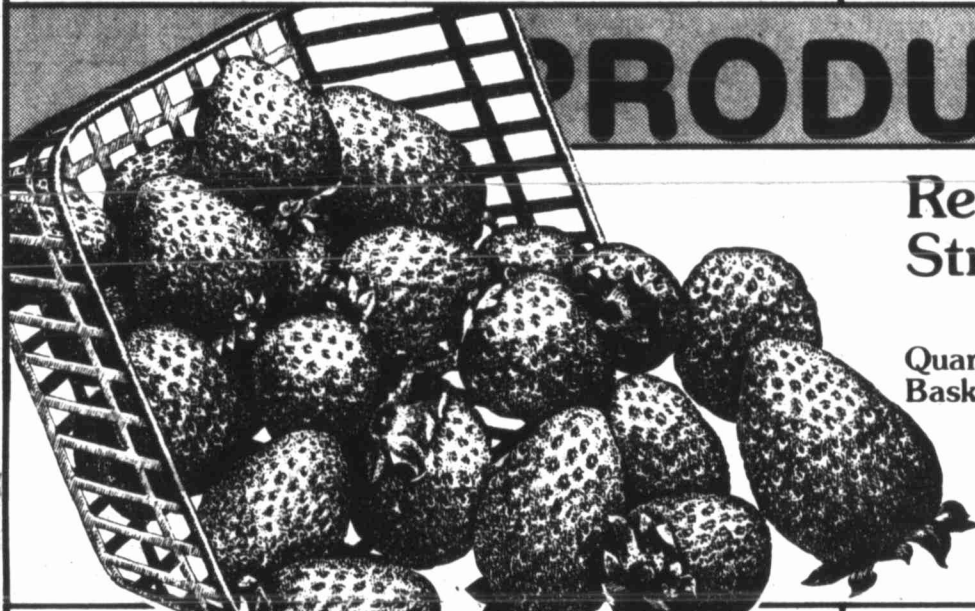
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PRODUCE



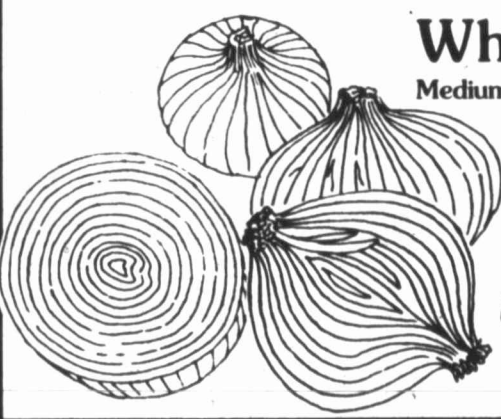
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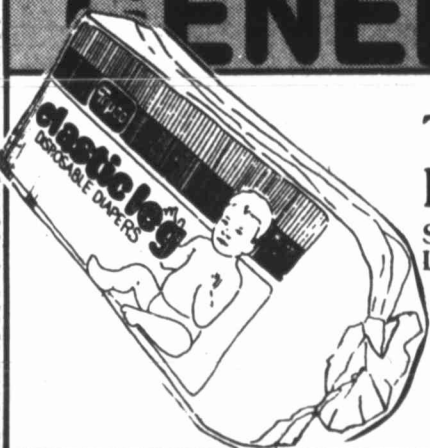
5 Lb. Bag **\$1.89**



White Onions Medium Size

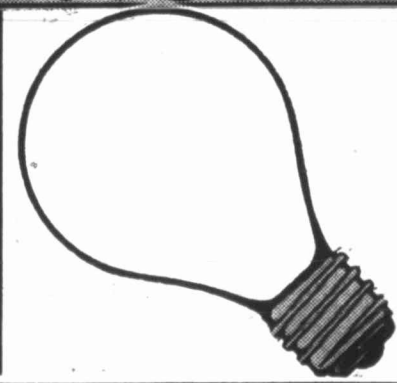
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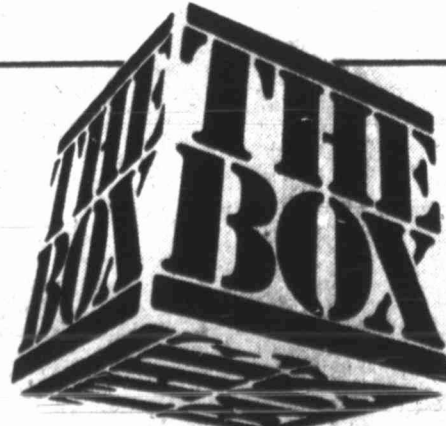


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Homeless man leaves new home to go home

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — An elderly couple that gave a job and shelter to a homeless Chicago man have learned that you can take Harold Thomas out of the city, but you can't take the city out of Harold.

"I think he's going to be happier with his people," Ethel Gilman said Monday. "He seemed very happy here. It seemed like he thought a lot of us. We thought a lot of him. It started out nice and ended nice."

Thomas spent three months working at the junkyard owned by Mrs. Gilman, 68, and her husband, Roy, 75.

Thomas withdrew \$300 from a Portales bank Monday and boarded an eastbound bus.

Thomas had planned to work at the junkyard through the summer, but said he couldn't do it without any wages.

"A man can't live with just room and board," he said. "After three months with room and board, you know, I want to have a family and stuff. Room and board just doesn't make it."

"I'm thinking about getting married pretty soon," Thomas said. "I just want to get somewhere where I can get established and have an income."

Thomas spent much of last year living in a rotting wood and canvas shack on the banks of the Chicago River. The Gilmans read of his plight in a story about the homeless in Chicago and how they were enduring the subzero temperatures. The couple called The Associated Press bureau in Chicago and said if Thomas were willing to work

they'd give him a job and a roof over his head.

Thomas, 35, arrived Jan. 17 in Portales, an eastern New Mexico farming and ranching community of about 11,000 people.

His home here was an 8-foot-by-30-foot trailer in the junkyard where he worked eight hours a day, six days a week, tearing apart old cars and rebuilding the engines. The other day, he said, was spent working in the fields at a church-run orphanage, where his benefactors volunteered his service.

Thomas had not been paid after a month on the job, and the Gilmans said his room and board were his remuneration.

"Thomas' boss, the Gilmans' son Ralph, said Thomas didn't give any notice he was quitting. He said Thomas told him Monday morning he was homesick and was ready to go."

But he said the Gilmans were nice people and had placed \$300 in the bank for him.

"It seems like it's better for both of us because they say they're going in the hole," Thomas said.

By the time Thomas boarded a bus for the 1,478-mile, 27-hour journey to New Mexico people had donated new clothes, new luggage and spending money.

Although Thomas apparently had no job waiting for him in Chicago, he has said his days among the homeless are over.

"I never knew I'd end up like I did," Thomas told the AP in an interview in February. "I hope I don't end up in a slump like that again. That ain't no kind of life for a man."

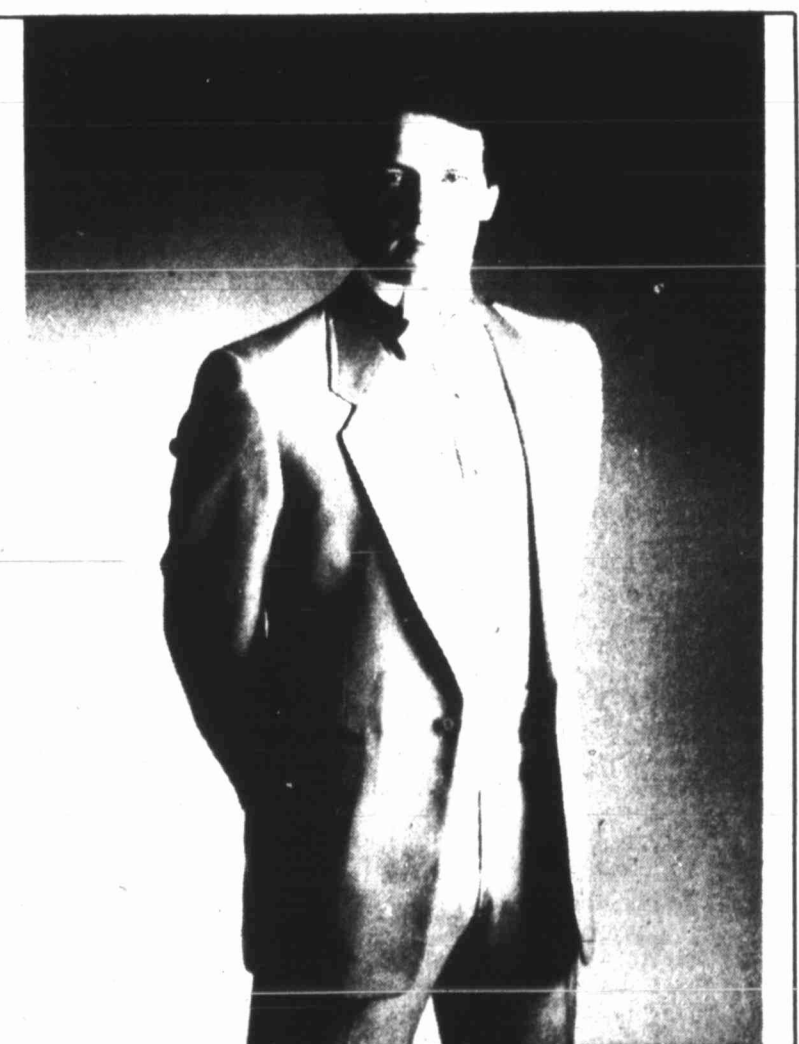
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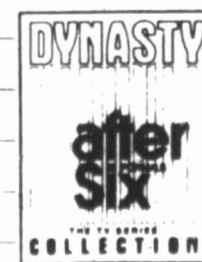


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Food

Carefree cuisine

Easy-to-prepare canned food recipes

This week's Recipe Exchange features easy-to-prepare recipes using canned foods.

HAM AND CLAM SPREAD

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 1/4 cup sour cream
 1/2 can (7 1/2 oz.) minced clams, drained
 1 can (6 3/4 oz.) chunked ham or 3/4 cup finely chopped canned ham
 1 tbs. minced parsley
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 3-4 drops hot pepper sauce
 Beat cream cheese and sour cream together in medium bowl until smooth. Stir in minced clams, ham, parsley and seasonings. Spread on Belgian endive, celery, cocktail toast or crackers. Garnish with sliced pimiento. Add clam juice to thin slightly if used as a dip. Makes two cups.

SMOKED SALMON BALL

1 can (7 3/4 oz.) red sockeye salmon, well drained
 1 tbs. hickory flavored barbecue sauce
 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 1 tsp. grated onion
 1/4 cup freshly chopped walnuts or pecans
 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
 Blend together salmon, barbecue sauce, cream cheese and onion in bowl. Refrigerate until firm enough to handle. Form into a ball and roll in nuts and parsley. Serve on rye crackers or bread rounds.

EASY STREET CHICKEN SALAD

1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 2 tbs. grated Parmesan cheese
 1-3 tsp. lemon juice
 2 cans (5 oz. each) chicken
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1 can (2 oz.) sliced ripe olives
 1 can (17 oz.) sweet peas with tiny pearl onions, drained
 In medium bowl, mix mayonnaise, Parmesan cheese and lemon juice to taste. Gently stir in remaining ingredients. Chill.

HASTY BOUILLABAISSE

5 green onions, thinly sliced
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 tbs. minced parsley
 2 tbs. olive or salad oil
 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) stewed or whole tomatoes
 1 cup red wine
 3/4 tsp. dried thyme
 1/4 tsp. dried rosemary, crushed
 1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce
 1 can (16 oz.) mixed vegetables or peas and carrots or 2 cans (8 oz. each) other vegetables — beans, corn, carrots, peas, etc.
 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, flaked
 1 can (6 oz.) crab meat, flaked, and cartilage removed
 1 can (6 oz.) minced clams
 1 can (4 1/4 oz.) shrimp
 In large saucepan, cook onion, green pepper, garlic and parsley in oil over medium heat until tender. Add tomatoes, wine and seasonings. Simmer 10 minutes. Add vegetables and seafood. Heat and serve. Makes eight servings.

GREEN BEANS POLONAISE

1 can (16 oz.) cut or whole green beans*
 1 clove garlic
 3 tbs. unsalted butter
 2 tbs. instant minced onion
 3 tbs. fine dry bread crumbs
 Few drops lemon juice
 Drain beans, reserve juice for another use. Cut garlic clove in half, rub inside of 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole with cut surface. Heat butter, garlic and onion in microwave 2 minutes, discard garlic. Add drained green beans and lemon juice; sprinkle over bread crumbs. Microwave on high 3 minutes, tossing once.
 *Asparagus, carrots or corn also may be used.

SESAME VEGETABLES

1 tbs. sesame seeds
 2 tsp. oil



A baked omelette roll with ratatouille is made easily with convenient canned zucchini, tomatoes and corn. The recipe serves four for brunch, lunch or dinner.

2 stalks celery, sliced diagonally
 1 can (16 oz.) sliced carrots, drained*
 1 can (17 oz.) sweet peas, drained*
 Toast sesame seeds in skillet. Remove and set aside. In same skillet, add oil; saute celery until almost tender, add carrots and peas. Heat. Sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds.
 *May be prepared with any canned vegetable. For Oriental flair, try 1 can (16 oz.) green beans and 1 can (8 oz.) each of sliced water chestnuts and bamboo shoots.

CORN CHOWDER

1 tbs. butter or margarine
 1 tbs. flour
 1/8 tsp. onion salt
 Dash pepper
 1 cup milk
 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) cream style corn
 1 can (7 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
 2 slices bacon, fried and crumbled or 2 tbs. canned real bacon bits
 In medium saucepan, melt butter; stir in flour, onion salt and pepper until well blended. Add milk all at once. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly, about 1 minute. Add corn and bacon. Heat through.

Sweet Corn



FIVE FRUIT TUNA SALAD OR SANDWICH
 1 can (16 oz.) fruit cocktail, drained

1 can (10 oz.) solid white tuna, drained
 1 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds
 1/2 cup ripe avocado, diced
 1/2 cup low calorie mayonnaise or salad dressing
 1/4 tsp. grated lime peel
 4 tsp. lime juice
 2 tsp. garlic salt
 1/2 tsp. dill weed
 Alfalfa sprouts
 Combine fruit cocktail, tuna, celery, almonds and avocado in large bowl. Blend mayonnaise, lime peel and juice, garlic salt and dill weed. Fold into tuna mixture. To serve, spoon on bed of iceberg lettuce on each of six salad plates, garnish with sprouts.

For sandwiches, place a few sprouts on sliced croissant or hallowed brioche, spoon tuna mixture over top.
 For picnics, serve in pita pockets.

CLASSY CASSOULET

6 slices bacon
 1/4 cup packaged seasoned dry bread crumbs
 1 lb. hot or sweet Italian sausage, cut into 1-inch thick slices
 1 medium onion, cut into six wedges
 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1 can (16 oz.) sliced carrots, drained
 1 can (16 oz.) zucchini, drained
 1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes
 1 tsp. beef-flavored instant bouillon granules
 1 1/2 tgsps. dried parsley flakes
 1 bay leaf
 2 cans (15 oz. each) butter beans, 1 can drained and 1 undrained
 Sauté bacon in large skillet, turning until crisp and browned, about eight minutes. Remove bacon with slotted spoon to paper toweling to drain. Set aside skillet with remaining bacon drippings. Combine two tablespoons of the bacon drippings with the bread crumbs in small bowl. Set aside.
 Sauté sausage, onion and garlic in the skillet with bacon drippings until sausage is no longer pink, 12-15 minutes. Drain off fat, leaving sausage mixture in skillet. Stir celery, carrots, zucchini, tomato, bouillon granules, dried parsley, bay leaf and one can drained butter beans into the skillet with the sausage.
 Add the undrained butter beans. Bring to a boil; lower heat and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes or until mixture is heated through and celery is tender. Remove bay leaf. Turn on oven to broil. Place sausage mixture in one 2-quart or

Southern France. Our recipe features a fluffy baked omelette filled and garnished with a version of ratatouille that is quickly made with canned zucchini, tomatoes and corn.

1 medium eggplant (1 lb.), pared, cut into scant 3/4-inch cubes
 Baked Omelette Roll (recipe follows)

1/2 cup chopped onion
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 tbs. olive oil
 3/4 tsp. dried oregano leaves
 1/2 tsp. dried basil leaves
 1/2 tsp. dried tarragon leaves
 1 can (16 oz.) whole peeled tomatoes, undrained
 1 can (16 oz.) zucchini with Italian-style tomato sauce
 1 can (7 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
 Salt
 Pepper
 Parsley

Sprinkle eggplant lightly with salt; let stand about 15 minutes. Prepare omelette roll (see recipe). When omelette is in oven, rinse eggplant well, drain on paper toweling, and prepare ratatouille as follows.

Saute onion and garlic in oil in large skillet until onion is tender, about 4 minutes. Stir in oregano, basil and tarragon; saute 1 minute. Add tomatoes with liquid and eggplant to skillet; heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until eggplant is tender, about 15 minutes.

Stir in zucchini, corn and olives; simmer until heated through, about 5 minutes. Season to taste with pepper. Spread 1 cup vegetable mixture on baked omelette, keeping mixture 1/2-inch from long edges. Roll up as you would a jelly roll, beginning at short end, using toweling to lift and roll omelette. Place rolled omelette on serving platter. Spoon some vegetable mixture over omelette; garnish generously with parsley.

To serve, cut omelette roll into 8 slices; pass remaining vegetable mixture to serve over slices. Makes 4 servings.

Beans



BAKED OMELETTE ROLL

6 egg whites
 1/4 cup water
 6 egg yolks
 1/4 tsp. white pepper
 2 tbs. grated Parmesan cheese
 Beat egg whites and water at high speed in mixer bowl to stiff but not dry peaks. Beat egg yolks and pepper in small bowl until thick and light in color, about three minutes; beat in cheese. Fold yolk mixture into egg whites. Pour mixture into a 13x9x2-inch baking pan that has been lined with aluminum foil and greased.

Bake at 325 degrees F. until omelette is golden and knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 30 minutes. Loosen sides of omelette with sharp knife; invert onto clean kitchen towel. Fill and roll as directed above.

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Love, Jia
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 756-3345

Stanley C. Musick, M.D.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
 267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1986.

This branch of medicine deals with the female reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbies include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town. Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.

Lawsuits

Continued from page 2-A

\$16,801.75 owed by the Devilbisses in default on the mobile home and charges the Devilbisses and Merrifield with conversion of the mobile home. The suit seeks \$100,000 exemplary damages jointly or severally from the defendants.

Shirrie Ann Spencer filed suit March 10 against Tony Wilcoxion, Ruidoso, New Mexico, doing business as C&H Investments and as The Sunday House Motel in Sweetwater.

Spencer's suit says a defective railing on a bathtub in a room at The Sunday House Motel failed, causing her to fall.

She also alleges she suffered injuries in that fall and seeks damages in excess of the minimum of the district court's jurisdiction plus interest, as well as costs of the suit and attorneys' fees.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Inc., filed suit against Debora K. and Tim Carter, Kermit, and against Herschel Glen Brawley, Kermit, March 10.

The hospital's suit alleges Debora Carter was admitted Jan. 12 at the request of all three and was hospitalized as part of her treatment for a period estimated at 28 days. Total cost of her treatment was estimated at not less than \$12,000, the hospital said in its suit.

Brawley allegedly signed a check for \$5,000 against estimated bill on Jan. 18, and Tim Carter allegedly signed a patient information statement agreeing to serve as securo of the care debt.

The suit alleges Debora Carter left the hospital without being discharged Jan. 18, with care rendered to her in the amount of \$3,028.78. The hospital alleges Brawley's check for \$5,000 was returned with a notation payment had been stopped.

The hospital seeks payment of the \$3,028.78 plus pre and post judgment interest and attorneys' fees.

Citizens Federal Credit Union filed suit against Ronald T. Winn, Fort Worth, March 7.

Its suit says Winn made a promissory note for \$11,758.92 to the credit union May 10, 1986. The suit says Winn defaulted on payments with a balance due of \$11,253.80.

Winn allegedly secured the loan with a 1985 Chevrolet Blazer and a 1980 Yamaha 850 motorcycle. The suit seeks the outstanding balance of the loan plus 13 percent annual interest after March 1, 1988.

Marcia Madry filed suit March 7 against Charles Fredrick Madry, Big Spring, Madry, a resident of Tom Green County, filed suit on two causes.

In the first, Marcia Madry's suit says Charles Madry made a promissory note for \$3,000 to her April 27, 1984, due on or before 90 days after the date.

Madry alleges he refused to pay the note, and seeks the \$3,000 plus 10 percent annual interest after July 27, 1984.

In the second cause, Madry's suit says a divorce settlement Dec. 23, 1987, awarded her a 1984 Buick automobile while directing Charles Madry to assume the debt secured by that automobile to Security National Bank of Big Spring.

The suit says Madry failed to pay the debt, and seeks to enforce the

judgment against him.

On March 3, Roy Don Beauchamp filed suit against Bobby G. Hicks, Thomas R. Vernon and Rockwell Lumber Company, doing business as Rockwell Bros. and Company at 300 W. Second St., Big Spring.

Beauchamp's suit says a wood frame house of 1,100 to 1,150 square feet built for sale by Rockwell was deceptively and fraudulently sold to him in 1982.

The suit alleges Vernon told Beauchamp the house was priced at \$37,500, but because Beauchamp was a lifelong friend of Vernon's son, he would sell Beauchamp the house for \$35,000 and would arrange for Hicks to advance Beauchamp \$2,750 to pay for moving the house.

Beauchamp alleges he was relied entirely upon and trusted Vernon in all business dealings regarding the house. He was 21, and he bought the house and signed papers which he did not read, have explained to him nor receive copies of, according to his suit.

The suit says after making payments from July 1982 through March, Beauchamp requested a balance statement. He was told as of Jan. 30, 1988, his outstanding balance was \$45,229.70.

Beauchamp sought and was given copies of the documents he had signed to purchase the house, which listed the sum of his loan at \$47,950, or \$16,000 more than Vernon had represented the total to be earlier.

Beauchamp's suit seeks a revision of the purchase agreement to the price Vernon gave him and damages above the minimum of the court's jurisdiction plus interest, attorney fees and court costs.

Spring City Do-It Center, Inc., sued Mike Arnett and Susan Arnett, doing business as Golden Gate Home Improvement, March 4.

The suit alleges goods, wares and merchandise valued at \$17,385.30 were delivered to Golden Gate Home Improvement and were not subsequently paid for. The cost of the goods plus \$1,000 in attorney fees are sought.

Greentree Acceptance, Inc. sued Allen Kinman, Jr., Big Spring, on March 4, alleging that Kinman purchased a mobile home July 16, 1981, for \$52,178.40 with \$298.00 monthly payments.

The suit alleges Kinman defaulted on those payments in October 1982 and the company repossessed and sold the mobile home, applying the sale price to the debt.

The suit seeks the alleged \$4,789.36 remaining after the sale of the repossessed home, plus interest after Sept. 1, 1984.

Pedro, Tomas and Senon Gomez, all of Carlsbad, N.M., filed suit March 1 against John M. Ramirez and Luis Rios, both of Big Spring, seeking damages and medical expenses resulting from a traffic accident March 23, 1986.

The suit alleges that Ramirez was driving a car belonging to Rios that struck the Gomez automobile, resulting in injuries to all three men. The suit seeks a total of \$127,436.41 in damages and medical expenses and repairs to the Gomez automobile.

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Livestock thieving updated with suburban rustler

CLEBURNE (AP) — Cattle thieving is making a comeback, but a cattle raisers association says it's taken a new turn. Meet the suburban rustler.

With a pickup, a gooseneck trailer, a portable pen, a bag of feed and a good dog, a cattle thief can drive onto a small ranch — or rancho — load up four or five head and be out in 10 minutes, said Johnson County Sheriff Eddy Boggs. The nearest livestock auction could be less than an hour away.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association says almost \$4.5 million worth of livestock and ranch equipment were stolen in 1987, a 320 percent increase since 1979.

There are no accurate statistics on suburban rustling. But Don King, the association's secretary-general manager,

said as a result of rising prices for cattle, saddles and horses, "the incidence of these thefts in metropolitan areas is increasing."

In one case, it took five months of methodical investigation, searching through sale barn records, scanning computer files, checking brands, taking depositions and scraping livestock trailer paint from corral gates.

The trail ended on a dusty road at a log house on a rancho.

The owner, arrested without incident and brought to the Johnson County Jail, told officers how simple it was to track off livestock from subdivided and unattended range, said Jim Tuck, the cattle raisers association inspector who tracked him down.

First-time suburban rustlers often are behind on their house, credit card and

pickup payments and steal livestock out of desperation, said Larry Gray of Graham, an association field inspector.

Some thieves may steal livestock to raise money for drug habits, said Tuck, who like Gray is a former Fort Worth police officer.

Drug-related cattle thefts have increased 70 percent to 75 percent during the past two years, said Tuck, one of 32 association field inspectors. Field inspectors carry special Texas Ranger commissions.

While an urban burglar might be lucky to get 20 cents on the dollar from a fence for videocassette recorders or jewelry, the suburban rustler can receive full market value for purloined beef, Tuck said, because it is difficult at an auction to quickly determine whether livestock has been stolen.

Boggs puts the blame for the prolifera-

tion of suburban rustlers on a surge of drug abuse in rural and semirural areas.

In Johnson County, which includes Burleson and Cleburne — both within commuting distance to Fort Worth — the population has leaped from 60,000 to 100,000 since 1980, he said. A number of newcomers buy one to 15-acre ranchettes with room for a horse and a few head of cattle.

"There is a certain amount of Western romanticism to it," the sheriff said.

While some weekend ranchers once lived on a farm or ranch, they might now live in town and depend on a neighbor to look after their livestock.

A thief can spot an unattended homestead from the road, Tuck said. Some owners don't realize that their cattle are missing for days or weeks.

Then there are those who make the investigator's job more difficult by refusing to have their cattle branded.

"They think it hurts too much," said Jody Henderson, special assistant to King.

There is no law in Texas requiring branding, and designs used are exclusive only within a single county. But the nearly 10,000 brands registered in Texas and Oklahoma are kept on file at the computerized archives of the 111-year-old Cattle Raisers Association.

In the Johnson County case, the suspect's name had been found on receipts issued by a Cleburne livestock auction after association staff members searched for brands spotted by one of the 86 inspectors the association employs at sale barns in Texas and Oklahoma.



Associated Press photo

Vietnam

LEESBURG, Va. — Gregg R. Oehler, publisher of the new, slick magazine named "Vietnam," holds copies of the premiere issue in his office Monday. Oehler said 150,000 copies of the first issue have been printed and are to go on sale this week. "Our timing could not have been better because right now look at all the Vietnam movies that have come out," Oehler said. Response has been overwhelming from wholesalers, subscribers and the media that the quarterly magazine will probably go to six issues.

Military

Marine Pfc. Sterling K. Burleson, son of Wesley C. and Lynda G. Burleson of Snyder, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six week course, Burleson received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions, and intra-company communication equipment.

He is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School, and joined the Marine Corps in July 1987.

MARION, Ala. — Cadet John A. Meyer, son of Joan M. Meyer, Big Spring, has been promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant in the Marion Military Institute Corps of Cadets. The college freshman is serving in H Company for 1987-88.

Marion Military Institute is an independent, non-profit institution consisting of a coeducational high school and two-year college.

Pvt. Angie P. Gonzalez, daughter of Ezequiel S. and Albina P. Gonzalez, Colorado City, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is a 1987 graduate of Colorado High School, Colorado City.

Army national Guard Private Raymond D. Waight, son of Brenda J. Sundy of 1103 E. 12th St., has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army

Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. During the course, students were trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition. They also received instruction in combat squad tactics as well as in the use of infantry weapons.

Airman Willard M. Rogers, son of Ralph E. Rogers, Ackerly, and Carol D. Rogers, Lubbock, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1985 graduate of Sands High School, Ackerly.

Airman Emilio Molina Jr., son of Emilio and Linda Molina Sr., 1103 N. Scurry, has been selected as the 31st Test and Evaluation Squadron's Airman of the Year for 1987.

His assignment to this elite, selectively manned squadron is an accomplishment in itself. His consistent dedication and capability to get the job done in the best possible manner has become a way of life. He is willing to accept a challenge with the end results always predictably the same — outstanding.

Air Force 2nd Lt. Martin Solis, son of Vincente R. and Maria D. Solis of 704 N.W. 10th, has arrived for duty with the 508th Strategic Missile Squadron, Whiteman AFB, Mo., as a missile launch officer.

A 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School, he is a 1986 graduate of East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas.

His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Everette L. and Elizabeth B. Brown of Commerce.



Abraham R. Lopez, M.D.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Malone and Hogan Clinic is pleased to introduce our new Dermatologist, Abraham Lopez, M.D. Dr. Lopez comes to Big Spring from San Antonio, Texas.

A native Puerto Rican, Dr. Lopez received his medical degree from La Salle University in Mexico City. He has completed his internships at the Ponce District General Hospital in Ponce, Puerto Rico, and at the Boston University Medical Center affiliate in Framingham, Massachusetts. Dr. Lopez served with the United States Air Force, completed a residency in Dermatology and was honorably discharged in 1985. He speaks fluent Spanish.

Malone and Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Lopez and his family to Big Spring. Appointments are now available.

Judge Wood's murderer out of jail after six years

EL PASO (AP) — Being free of drugs and cell bars is an indescribably good feeling, said a former lawyer who spent 6½ years in prison for plotting this century's only assassination of a federal judge.

Joe Chagra pleaded guilty in 1982 of conspiring to kill U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., who had been scheduled to preside over the drug trial of Joe's older brother, Jimmy.

Wood, known as "Maximum John" for the tough sentences he assessed drug dealers, was gunned down outside his San Antonio home in 1979. Jimmy Chagra, who along with Joe was accused of hiring Charles Harrelson to kill Wood, was acquitted on a murder conspiracy charge and is imprisoned on a drug conviction. Harrelson faces two life sentences for the murder.

Joe Chagra, 41, was released on parole last Friday from a federal prison in Stafford, Ariz.

"For all the sadness and the pain that you go through, walking out of that gate has to be the all-time high in life," he told the El Paso Times Monday.

"I can't really tell you how good I feel," he said. "It's probably the most exciting experience that I've

ever had, other than being there when my children were born."

Chagra said he won't do anything to endanger his freedom after spending 6½ years of a 10-year federal prison sentence behind bars.

He said he regretted the heavy cocaine habit that numbed his mind while he was trying to assemble Jimmy Chagra's drug-smuggling defense before Wood's death.

"Now we know what a seductive drug cocaine is," Joe Chagra said, adding that he is a convert to health foods and exercise. "I'm sorry that (drug use) happened. It did. I can't change it. ... I don't anticipate any more problems in my life. You have to learn from your experiences. That's what makes human beings what they are."

He said he doesn't plan to talk or even think much about the middle to late 1970s, when he said he succumbed to the influence of his two older brothers.

Lee Chagra, the eldest, gained notoriety by successfully defending alleged drug dealers. He was gunned down in his office in December 1978.

Both Lee and Jimmy Chagra lived flamboyantly, gambling huge amounts of money and using drugs.

Natural gas firm sues selects jury

AMARILLO (AP) — Jury selection continued today in the trial of Mapco Westpan Inc.'s lawsuit against Mesa Limited Partnership over the city's natural gas supply.

In the suit, Mapco alleges that Mesa owes the firm more than \$50 million in revenues.

The suit alleges Mesa extracted hydrocarbon liquid from the natural gas stream belonging to Mapco. The hydrocarbon liquid was taken from the gas supply originally dedicated to the city of Amarillo, Mapco's suit alleges. Mesa processes the gas at the company's Fain Plant in Potter County.

Mapco claims that the city is getting less gas than it should because the extraction of the liquids diminishes the volume of natural gas.

Mesa inherited the Mapco lawsuit when it acquired Pioneer Corp.

State District Judge David Gleason ruled Monday afternoon that no damages that might have been suffered by the city of Amarillo will be discussed in the trial.

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Kettle Grill 611 Elgin

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Mrs. J.D. McGregor Box 84
Gina Worthen 2804 Carleton
W.T. Miesars 1800 Canary
Mary L. Edens Rt. 2 Box 98A
Donna Morris 2002 N. Monticello
Mark Hyatt 701 W. 18th
James H. Reid 901 Highland
Jack Lockhart Rt. 3 Box 147
Jean Jennings P.O. Box 549

SUNDAY
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Stevens

Final Four, all area teams and a quote worth repeating

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

I was talking with a person who hadn't been keeping up with the NCAA Tournament.

She asked me if the usual teams made the Sweet Sixteen. "Usual teams?" I asked.

"You know," she went on. "Georgetown, Indiana, Syracuse and UNLV. The good ones that always make it." I then explained to this dear lady that none of those four teams made it through the first two rounds. Then I went on to relate to her that parity was never more visible than this year, and there are still a number of top name schools in the tourney.



Steve's stuff

Teams like top ranked Temple, No. 2 Purdue, No. 3 Arizona, No. 4 Oklahoma, No. 6 North Carolina, No. 8 Kentucky, No. 9 Duke, No. 10 Michigan, No. 11 Iowa and No. 19 Vanderbilt are living up to their rightful billings in the Associated Press Top 20.

Which makes the sports writers of America look pretty smart. In a year when there are so many quality, evenly-matched teams, I never would have thought that 10 of the tournament's final 16 teams would be ranked in the Top 20. The East Regional is the most interesting to me because you have unknowns Rhode Island and Richmond squaring off against well-known powers Duke and Temple.

I'm going out on a limb and taking Rhode Island because of the emotional momentum train they're on; plus Rhode Island had some good shooters and plays good defense.

Call this the surprise pick of the Sweet Sixteen. In the Southwest Regional, two of my favorite teams — Louisville and Oklahoma — go against each other the first round, while two of my least favorite teams, Villanova and Kentucky, hook up.

I'll take Oklahoma because the Sooners can score — and believe it or not, they play pretty good defense also.

In the Midwest Regional, Vanderbilt-Kansas, and Purdue-Kansas St. matchups are set. This is the weakest region with Purdue clearly being the dominant team. The Boilermakers will beat somebody by at least 10 in the finals.

By the way, I wonder what were the odds of three Big Eight teams reaching the Sweet Sixteen?

The West Regional will feature some heavyweight competition with North Carolina taking on Michigan and Arizona battling Iowa.

It's hard to believe, but I learned about college basketball: Don't bet against North Carolina when it comes to crunch time. So there you have it. The Final Four forecast is — Rhode Island, Oklahoma, Purdue and North Carolina.

At a track meet this past weekend an area basketball coach wanted to know why I didn't choose a Crossroads Country boys basketball team like Herald staffers Sarah Luman and Marcellino Chavez did for the girls.

I explained I spent most of my time covering the Big Spring Steers and didn't get a chance to see much area boys' teams play.

So I figured I'd give it a try with what I had seen. So here is Steve Belvin's Unofficial Crossroads Country Boys Basketball Team.

First Team — Brian Mayfield, 6-6, Sr., Big Spring; Greg Avery, 6-3, Sr., Stanton; Abner Shellman, Big Spring, 5-11, Jr.; Paul Martin, 6-5, Sr., Sands; Matt Rowell, 5-10, Sr., Coahoma.

Second Team — Codie Scott, 6-2, Jr., Garden City; Ken Woods, 6-2, Sr., Colorado City; Shannon Bond, 6-0, Sr., Borden County; Tony Lewis, 5-10, Jr., Big Spring; Jay Fryar, 6-0, Sr., Sands.

Here's a statement that gets some points for quote of the year.

The fans in Frank Erwin Center were booing Paducah during the Dragons' state championship game with Big Sandy, a game Paducah won by 30-plus points. Paducah forward Bryan Barnes didn't know the reason for the boos.

"Why are they booing?" the junior forward asked as he passed beside the press table.

"Because you're pressing," one writer answered.

"We're the defending state champions. We're supposed to look like it," Barnes responded.

Steers win league opener

FORT STOCKTON — The Big Spring Steers began District 2-4A baseball play on the right foot, defeating the Fort Stockton Panthers 14-6 Tuesday night.

Again the Steers got a strong pitching performance from junior Timmy Guiterrez, who won his fourth game of the year. Guiterrez went the distance, scattering nine hits. He had his streak of not allowing an earned run stopped in the second inning. The streak ended at 13 innings.

The Steers did most of their damage in two innings. Big Spring scored six runs each in the third and sixth innings. Jimmy Robeldo started for Fort Stockton and last just over two innings. Reliever Aaron Ramirez took the loss.

Catcher Chris Crownover started things off for the Steers in the third, hitting a single. Then Felix Rodriguez sacrificed him to second and Mike Hilario struck out.

DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Big Spring	1-0
Pecos	1-0
Monahans	1-0
Andrews	1-0
Lamesa	0-1
Lake View	0-1
Snyder	0-1
Fort Stockton	0-1

With two outs Aaron Allen walked and Matt Burrow followed with an infield hit, scoring pinch runner Tony Lewis, running for Crownover.

Eric Kinman followed with a base hit, scoring Allen. Brent Hartfield reached base on an error, and Burrow scored on the play.

Right fielder Robert Rodriguez followed with the biggest blow of the inning, hitting a three-run homer, giving Big Spring six runs in the inning. It was Rodriguez's first round-tripper of the season.

Holding a 8-4 lead, Big Spring put the game away by scoring six

times in the sixth inning.

Jason Phillips led things off with a double. Crownover followed with another two-bagger, scoring Phillips. Felix Rodriguez singled and Hilario reached on an error, scoring Danny Ward, running for Crownover.

Allen then banged out a double, scoring Felix Rodriguez and Hilario.

Burrow followed with a walk, Kinman singled and Hartfield was hit by a pitch, loading up the bases for Robert Rodriguez. Burrow then surprised the Fort Stockton defense by stealing home for the fifth run of the inning.

The final run of the stanza came when Robert Rodriguez fanned, but the catcher missed the ball, allowing Kinman to score from third base.

Crownover led the Big Spring hitting attack, getting two hits in

three trips to the plate. Phillips and Allen got two hits each.

"The score might look like we played well, but we didn't play very good," said Big Spring coach John Velasquez. "They (Fort Stockton) made some errors that let us do some things. We played down to their level. But Fort Stockton has improved a lot from last year."

Big Spring is now 8-8 for the season. They will host Lamesa Friday in a district game at 4 p.m. at Steer Field.

Big Spring	016	106	0-14	9	4
Fort Stockton	202	002	0-6	9	4
WP — Guiterrez (4-3); LP — Ramirez (1-2).					

TUESDAY	
Big Spring 14, Fort Stockton 6; Monahans 8, Lamesa 2; Andrews 3, Lake View 0; Pecos 2, Snyder 1.	

FRIDAY	
Lamesa at Snyder; Lake View at Pecos; Monahans at Fort Stockton; Lamesa at Big Spring.	



PLANT CITY, Fla. — Cincinnati Reds' center fielder Eric Davis dives and makes a catch on a fly ball hit by Los Angeles Dodgers' Alfredo Griffin during a Tuesday exhibition game. The Reds and

Dodgers are picked to be chasing the San Francisco Giants for the national League West championship.

NL West Giants picked to lead pack again

By The Associated Press
Los Angeles has something old, something new, something borrowed, and lots of Dodger blue.

It may not be enough, however, to avoid a runners-up role to defending National League West champion San Francisco.

The fourth-place Dodgers finished 17 games behind San Francisco in 1987 and beat out the last-place San Diego Padres by only eight.

To get back in the race, the Dodgers grabbed Kirk Gibson when an arbitrator made the former Detroit outfielder a free agent. They also made a big three-way deal involving Oakland and the New York Mets that brought in Alfredo Griffin, Jesse Orosco and Jay Howell, and signed Don Sutton, who first pitched for Los Angeles in 1966 when Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale were still members of the team.

Los Angeles will have plenty of power in the middle of the order with Pedro Guerrero, Gibson, Mike Marshall, Mike Davis and John Shelby.

"We have made several key additions to our club during the off-season and I feel we have the talent to be competitive and win our division in 1988," Manager Tom Lasorda said.

San Francisco has deep pitching, solid defense, a stable lineup, and power.

"My biggest job this year will be to keep these guys aggressive," Giants Manager Roger Craig said.

"We're not content winning the division; we want to win it all."

The Giants came close last year. They led St. Louis 3-2 in the NL playoffs but were shut out the last two games.

Cincinnati and Houston battled the Giants through July and figure to do so again. The Reds added pitcher Danny Jackson and the Astros

will once again rely on pitching to stay close.

San Diego and Atlanta are rebuilding and are a few years away from any serious contention.

San Francisco Giants

The Giants were clearly the best team in the West the last six weeks of the season and have improved over the winter.

The Giants hit 203 homers last season and were third in runs scored with 783. The offense will be even stronger with the addition of free-agent outfielder Brett Butler, who stole 142 bases the last three seasons for Cleveland.

The infield of first baseman Will Clark, second baseman Robby Thompson, shortstop Jose Uribe and either Kevin Mitchell or Matt Williams at third is one of the best units in baseball. Last year, the Giants led the majors with 183 double plays.

Butler joins Jeffrey Leonard (19

homers, 63 RBI), Candy Maldonado (20 homers, 85 RBI) and reserve Mike Aldrete in the outfield.

Bob Brenly hit 18 homers and also had the distinction of throwing out both Tim Lincecum and Vince Coleman trying to steal in 1987.

The Giants led the majors with a 3.68 ERA as general manager Al Rosen put together a starting staff of Rick Reuschel, Dave Dravecky, Mike Krukow, Atlee Hammaker and Kelly Downs. The bullpen is very strong with Scott Garrelts, Don Robinson, Craig Lefferts and Joe Price.

Los Angeles Dodgers

Attendance at Dodger Stadium slipped under 3 million for the first full season since 1979, so the Los Angeles front office knew it had to make some dramatic changes to please the Hollywood crowd.

Off his winter performance, give

GIANTS page 5-B

Iron Mike will keep IBF crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson still is a triple crown champion.

The International Boxing Federation, which threatened to strip Tyson of their version of the heavyweight title, said Tuesday it still recognizes him as champion.

The IBF had said it would remove Tyson's title if he did not wear its belt into the ring in his championship defense Monday in Tokyo against Tony Tubbs. Instead, Tyson — who knocked down Tubbs in the second round — did not wear any belt into the ring.

His aides carried in the belts of the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council.

"At this point, Mike Tyson is the heavyweight champion for the IBF," international vice president Jim Stevenson said in a telephone interview from Bangkok, Thailand. "He has not been stripped of his IBF title."

Stevenson said the case would be reviewed

when IBF president Bob Lee, who was in Tokyo, and other officials return to this country on April 1.

The Japanese Boxing Commission does not recognize the IBF. Tyson said he would not wear the IBF belt because he did not want to embarrass the Japanese.

"We are not concerned about the IBF," Cayton said. "The signs are he will not be stripped."

Tyson also was unconcerned, saying that if he were stripped of the crown, "I'll win it back."

Sy Roseman, the IBF's public relations director, Lee and Bill Brennan, the IBF championship committee chairman, were "furious ... they were really upset" with the idea of Tyson entering the ring without the IBF belt.

Roseman claimed Lee and Brennan even went so far as to plan a bout between Trevor Berbick and Carl "The Truth" Williams for

the title if Tyson was stripped.

"That's what Lee told me. ... But that was before the Tyson fight," Roseman told the AP.

Roseman said a Berbick-Williams bout had been discussed last month as an elimination fight, with the winner to fight Tyson for the title.

"But if Tyson came in without the belt, they (Lee and Brennan) said they would move immediately for a title fight between Berbick and Williams," Roseman said.

However, Roseman said that "what Tyson did (not wearing any belts) changes things around."

"Evidently there now has been a change of heart. ... Bill (Brennan) felt Tyson had been an outstanding champion, and he was reluctant to take the belt away from him. He was very sad about it, very unhappy."

Roseman said that Tyson and Cayton probably will have a hearing before the IBF committee when Lee returns to the United States.



TOYKO — Champion Mike Tyson raises his hands after defeating Tony Tubbs in the second round, defending his world championship.

Magic returns — Lakers win

By The Associated Press
Like magic, the Los Angeles Lakers' offensive started clicking.

After losing four of six games, five of them with Magic Johnson out of the lineup with a groin injury, the Lakers were trailing Houston by seven points when Johnson entered Tuesday night's game midway through the first quarter.

He immediately pumped some needed life into an offense that had committed at least 20 turnovers in each of its previous three games. Johnson played only 24 minutes and had 10 points and 12 assists, but there was no doubt he was the catalyst for a 117-95 victory over the Rockets.

"We wanted to get the running game going again," Johnson said. "We have been playing tentatively while I was out. I think James (Worthy) and Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) suffered the most, because I know how to get them the ball."

"The Lakers are a great team, even without Magic Johnson," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said. "They are a good team without him, but a potential champion with him in there."

Johnson had seven assists, three rebounds and all 10 of his points — including a pair of three-point plays — in his first nine minutes on the floor. He engineered runs of 11-4 and 13-4 that helped the Lakers pull ahead 61-49 by halftime.

Byron Scott scored 12 of his 21 points in the third quarter as the Lakers turned the 12-point halftime lead into an 87-57 advantage late in the period.

Scott scored 10 points during the run while Kurt Rambis, making his fourth start in 54 games this season, added eight of his 12 points during a five-minute span. The Lakers padded their cushion to as many as 32 points, and the Rockets got no closer than 20 the rest of the way.

Pistons 123, Pacers 104
Detroit won its 18th consecutive home game and pulled 25 games over .500 for the first time in franchise history, beating Indiana behind Isiah Thomas' 25 points and 11 assists.

Adrian Dantley came off the bench to score 26 points for the Pistons, who trailed 80-77 with 2:41 to play in the third quarter. But Thomas scored nine consecutive points during a 14-0 run that gave Detroit a 91-80 lead with five seconds left in the period.

Jazz 103, Suns 96
Utah clinched a playoff berth with a victory over Phoenix as Karl Malone had 28 points and a career-



INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson (left) of the Los Angeles Lakers, back in the lineup after missing five games with a groin injury, tries to pass around Houston's Robert Reid during the Lakers' 117-95 victory Tuesday night.

high 21 rebounds and John Stockton added 21 assists for the third time this season.

Bobby Hansen scored 22 points, including two free throws with 11 seconds remaining that put the Jazz ahead 99-96. The Suns, hoping for a 3-point goal to tie the game, called timeout, but Hansen stole Alvan Adams' inbound pass and dunked to clinch the victory.

Nuggets 136, Spurs 109
Denver scored the first nine points of the game against San Antonio and coasted the rest of the way.

Blair Rasmussen scored 28 points and Michael Adams hit a 3-pointer in his 27th straight game, extending his own record. Adams, who was 2-for-4 from 3-point range and finished with eight points, hit his first 3-pointer during the game-opening 9-0 run.

The Nuggets connected on 18 of 20 shots in the second period, including 16 straight, to move ahead

73-46 at half.

Jay Vincent came off the bench with 20 points for Denver, while Jon Sundvold led the Spurs with 24.

Bucks 111, Hawks 98
Milwaukee defeated Atlanta as Randy Breuer scored 27 points and matched his career high of 17 rebounds for the Bucks.

Terry Cummings and Jack Sikma added 22 points each for Milwaukee, which led 76-70 before Sikma made three free throws to start a 10-2 run that made it 86-72 with 1:11 left in the third quarter.

Dominique Wilkins, who had 25 points, helped the Hawks close the gap to 99-94 with 5:44 left in the game. But a basket by the Bucks' Ricky Pierce, who scored 11 of his 17 points in the final quarter, made it 101-94 with 4:33 left, and Atlanta never got close again.

Mavericks 124, Knicks 105

Roy Tarpley set a club record with 24 rebounds and scored a career-high 29 points, leading four

Dallas players with 20 or more points against New York.

Rolando Blackman had 26 points, Sam Perkins 24 and Derek Harper 23, but Perkins left the game with 9:23 to play with what was later diagnosed as a bruised left knee.

The Knicks trailed by 23 points in the third quarter, but they cut the deficit to 101-91 with 4:09 left. Tarpley's three-point play with 3:45 left pushed Dallas' lead to 104-91 and New York was never able to draw closer than 10 the rest of the way.

Tarpley started for the third straight game in place of leading scorer Mark Aguirre, out with a bruised thigh.

Johnny Newman led the Knicks with a career-high 28 points.

Nets 102, 76ers 90

Roy Hinson scored 27 points and hit all 13 of his shots from the field, the best shooting performance in an NBA game this season, as New Jersey defeated Philadelphia.

Sports Briefs

Muzzleloaders' benefit Saturday

The Comanche Trail Muzzleloaders' Club benefit for the Coahoma girls softball program will begin with a parade at 9 a.m. Saturday from the K-Mart parking lot to the club's gun range east of Cameo Mobile Home factory, according to club president Bob Lieb.

"The cavalry unit (4th Texas Cavalry, U.S. Army, Memorial) from Lubbock will take part in the parade along with the gun club, the softball league officials and personnel and other groups from this area," he said early today.

At 10 a.m. the opening ceremonies for the daylong event are scheduled, with a ride-by and demonstration by the cavalry unit planned.

Shooting events begin next. Entry fees are \$5 each for rifle matches, \$3 per bow in the archery matches, with proceeds going to benefit Coahoma's girls United Softball League.

A barbecue dinner will be available for \$3.50 per plate at noon, and shooting events will resume after dinner, Lieb said. Closing ceremonies including presentations of awards and trophies are planned for 4 p.m. at the conclusion of the matches.

A concession stand will be open and professional rodeo clown Quail Dobbs will be assisting with the shooting matches and entertainment, Lieb said. J. Gordon Lunn from KMID-TV in Midland will assist in emceeing the program.

Grand Canyon wins NAIA crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rodney Johns scored 41 points and drilled a 15-footer with three seconds left in overtime Tuesday night, carrying Grand Canyon to an 88-86 victory over Auburn-Montgomery in the title game of the NAIA Tournament.

After a time out, Auburn-Montgomery tried a cross-court pass but it was intercepted by Johns.

There was 1:08 left when Alphonso Bell committed his fifth foul, sending Grand Canyon's Craig Johnson to the free throw line, where he made one foul shot to tie it at 86-86.

Seconds later, Bobby Harris stole a Grand Canyon pass and drove in for a layup. Johnson blocked the shot, and Grand Canyon called time out with 13 seconds to play to set up Johns' title-winning shot.

Johns, who had 39 points and the winning tip-in at the buzzer in Grand Canyon's 108-106 semifinal victory over Waynesburg, Pa., was unstoppable all night and named the tournament's most valuable player.

He hit short jumpers, long jumpers and a variety of driving layups as the Antelopes won their third NAIA title since 1975 and finished their season 37-6.

Teenager sets world swim mark

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — At 5-foot-3 and 99 pounds, Janet Evans is becoming a giant in the swimming pool.

Evans, 16, of Placentia, Calif., set a world record in the 800-meter freestyle Tuesday in the first event of the U.S. Swimming indoor national championships.

Evans was timed in eight minutes, 17.12 seconds and now holds world records in the 400, 800 and 1,500-meter freestyles, the most by any American woman since Debbie Meyer in 1968. East Germany's Cornelia Ender held three world records simultaneously in 1976.

The women's 800 freestyle world record has now changed hands three times in the past nine months after standing untouched from 1978 to 1987.

Evans was the first to break the mark last July with a time of 8:22.44 at the U.S. Swimming Long Course National Championships. East Germany's Anke Mohring swam the race in 8:19.53 a month after Evans broke the record swim and held the mark until Tuesday.

In the only other action on a light first day of the meet, Artur Wjdat of Poland, swimming for Mission Viejo, Calif., captured the men's 800 freestyle in 7:57.59.

Meanwhile, away from the pool, the New York Times reported Wednesday that three-time 1984 Olympic gold medalist Rowdy Gaines was ruled ineligible to compete in Friday's 400-meter freestyle relay unless he puts all money he has earned in endorsements and appearances since 1984 in a trust fund in his name.

Golden Eagles grounded, 93-89

By The Associated Press
The Golden Eagles won't soar in the NIT this year.

Southern Mississippi, seeking to be the first repeat NIT champion since St. John's defended its title in 1944, was derailed by Virginia Commonwealth 93-89 Tuesday night.

The Rams hit 14 of 16 free throws in the second half, including 8-for-10 by Vince Wilson in the final 4:09.

NIT

"The difference in the game was that they hit their free throws down the line," Southern Mississippi Coach M.K. Turk said. "It just wasn't in the cards for us to win tonight."

While Southern Mississippi headed home, VCU joined Connecticut, Colorado State, Arkansas State, New Mexico, Boston College, Ohio State and Middle Tennessee State in the quarterfinals.

The quarterfinals on Friday night will have Virginia Commonwealth at Connecticut, Ohio State at New Mexico, and Arkansas State at Colorado State.

On Saturday, Boston College is at

Middle Tennessee State.

The defending champions entered the game averaging nearly 91 points compared to the Rams' average of just over 79.

Stinnie scored 21 points in the first half, five in an 18-6 run that gave the Rams a 49-42 edge at halftime. Southern Mississippi rallied and the teams swapped leads 19 times before the Rams went ahead for good 83-82 on a pair of Wilson free throws with 2:30 to play.

Arkansas State 60, Stanford 59
At Stanford, Rhon Johnson's free throw after time expired gave Arkansas State its comeback victory, the first postseason loss ever for Stanford.

The Indians, who trailed by as many as seven points in the second half, held the ball for the final 42 seconds. Johnson took a pass on the right baseline and was fouled by Stanford's Howard Wright with the clock at :00 but before the buzzer sounded.

After Stanford called two timeouts trying to rattle the reserve guard, he calmly sank the first of two shots with a standing-room-only crowd screaming.

Ohio State 86, Cleveland State 80

Ohio State, which trailed by 10 points midway through the second half, rallied to take its own 10-point lead with less than four minutes remaining. The Vikings, 22-8, couldn't catch up, despite 32 points from Ken McFadden.

Jay Burson led host Ohio State with 22 points, while Jerry Francis had 21. The Buckeyes, 18-12, won the NIT two years ago.

Middle Tennessee State 69, Georgia 59

Ty Baynham's 24 points paced host MTSU, an Ohio Valley member which beat an SEC foe for the second straight round. Earlier, the Blue Raiders ousted Tennessee from the tournament.

Baynham not only scored 13 points in the first half, he helped put Georgia star Willie Anderson in deep foul trouble. Anderson was limited to 18 points, but got 16 of them in the second half.

Boston College 86, Evansville 81

At Evansville, Dana Barros, who scored 32 points, hit a 3-point basket as part of a five-point play that broke open the game. Barros made the rally-breaking 3-pointer with 2:52 left to put Evansville within two points. Boston College's Scott Benton then missed a one-

and-one foul shot on the same play, but got another chance because of an Evansville lane violation and hit both of them.

The five-point play made it 82-75 and the Eagles, 17-13, never looked back.

Colorado State 71, Houston 61

Pat Durham scored 25 points and David Turcotte added 21 at Colorado State, where the Rams shot 57 percent. CSU, 20-12, reached 20 victories for only the second time in its history.

Houston, led by center Rolando Ferreira's 21 points, finished the year 18-13.

Houston rallied for a 53-52 lead on Horace Chaney's fifth 3-pointer of the game with 4:53 remaining.

New Mexico 78, Oregon 59

At Albuquerque, freshman Rob Robbins scored 23 points and New Mexico hit 33 of 47 free throws. New Mexico steadily pulled away from a 29-26 halftime lead and outscored the Ducks 12-3 over the final four minutes.

Oregon, which got a 30-point effort from senior guard Anthony Taylor, was whistled for 33 fouls. Starters Randy Grant, Brett Coffey and Keith Balderson fouled out.

AL MVP in better mood

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — American League MVP George Bell is in a much better mood after an air-clearing meeting with Toronto Blue Jays officials.

Bell aired his beefs with Toronto management for 90 minutes Tuesday and agreed to a temporary truce with manager Jimmy Williams. The terms of the ceasefire call for Bell to play where Williams wants him to play.

"I would say George is satisfied, maybe not happier, because he got some things off his chest that he wanted to talk about," general manager Pat Gillick said. "So I would say it was a good meeting from a therapeutic standpoint."

Bell's agent, Randy Hendricks, initiated the meeting with Gillick, club vice-president Paul Beeston and Williams. Hendricks said he and Bell asked Williams to be flexible when it came to putting Bell in the lineup.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.
For use with issue: Can You Speak French?

Main idea: This issue is a beginner's guide to French. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty, with the easier pre-reader assignments listed first. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Get another copy of this issue. Cut apart the pictures. Mix them up, then find their matching pictures in the other issue.
2. Look around the room and see how many things pictured in the issue you can find. Practice saying the French word for each item you find.
3. Look through your paper to see how many items pictured in the issue you can find.
4. When your teacher calls out a word from the issue, find its picture. See which category it is in.
5. Have the class practice saying each word from the issue out loud. First say the English word, then its French translation. See how many words the students can memorize.
6. Find France on a globe or world map. Find Paris and other large cities. What are the country's boundaries? Where are the mountain ranges?
7. Pretend you are in France on vacation. Draw a picture on a postcard you would like to send to your friends. On the card, describe something you have seen or done.
8. Give the French answers to the following questions.
 - a. What has two tires and pedals?
 - b. What says "meow"?
 - c. What treat do you eat on your birthday?
9. Look in your paper for articles on France. If your paper has a world weather section, find the weather in Paris for today.

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Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, March 23, 1988 3-B

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page by Betty DeBorja © 1988 Universal Press Syndicate

Can You Speak French?

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

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Can You Speak French?

By BETTY DEBNAM

Numbers	1 un (uh-in)	2 deux (duh)	3 trois (twah)	4 quatre (KAH-tr)	5 cinq (sank)	6 six (seess)	7 sept (set)	8 huit (wheat)	9 neuf (nuhf)	10 dix (deess)
Colors	noir (nwarh) black	bleu (bluh) blue	brun (bruhn) brown	vert (vair) green	orange (o-ron-je) orange	rouge (roog) red	jaune (HOA-n) yellow	blanc (blon) white	le professeur (luh pro-fess-SUR) teacher	le lapin (luh la-PAI-NI) rabbit
School	le livre (luh LEE-vre) book	l'horloge (lor-LOWJ) clock	le pupitre (luh puh-PEE-tr) desk	le papier (luh pah-PYAY) paper	le crayon (luh kray-YO(NI)) pencil	la règle (lah REH-guh) ruler	le cochon (luh ko-SHON) pig	le cheval (luh sheh-VAHL) horse	le chien (luh shee-EN) dog	le garçon (luh gar-SOHN) boy
Animals	l'ours (LOOR-s) bear	le chat (luh SHAH) cat	le poulet (luh poo-LAY) chicken	la vache (lah VA-sh) cow	le chien (luh shee-EN) dog	le cochon (luh ko-SHON) pig	le lapin (luh la-PAI-NI) rabbit	le grand-père (luh grahn-PAIR) grandfather	la grand-mère (lah grahn-MAIR) grandmother	la cuillère (lah kwee-YEHR) spoon
Family	la mère (lah MAIR) mother	le père (luh PAIR) father	le bébé (luh bey-BEY) baby	le garçon (luh gar-SOHN) boy	la jeune fille (lah juh-n FEE) girl	le grand-père (luh grahn-PAIR) grandfather	la grand-mère (lah grahn-MAIR) grandmother	la assiette (lah ah-SYEHT) plate	la serviette (lah sehry-YEHT) napkin	la cuillère (lah kwee-YEHR) spoon
Lunch	la fourchette (lah four-SHEHT) fork	le verre (luh VERRE) glass	le couteau (luh koo-TOA) knife	la serviette (lah sehry-YEHT) napkin	la assiette (lah ah-SYEHT) plate	la cuillère (lah kwee-YEHR) spoon	la cuillère (lah kwee-YEHR) spoon	la assiette (lah ah-SYEHT) plate	la serviette (lah sehry-YEHT) napkin	la cuillère (lah kwee-YEHR) spoon

Can You Speak French?

House	le lit (luh LEE) bed	la chaise (lah SHEH-z) chair	la porte (lah PORT) door	la lampe (lah LAHM-p) lamp	la table (lah TAH-bl) table	le téléphone (luh tay-lay-FUN) telephone	la fenêtre (lah feh-NE-TR) window
Outside	la balle (lah BAH-l) ball	la fleur (lah FLEUR) flower	l'herbe (LAIR-bah) grass	le cerf-volant (luh SAIR-vol-AHN) kite	le soleil (luh so-LAY) sun	l'arbre (LAR-br) tree	
Travel	l'avion (lah-VEE-O(NI)) airplane	la bicyclette (lah bee-see-KLET) bicycle	le bateau (luh bah-TOE) boat	la voiture (lah vwah-TYOOR) car	en haut (ahn OA) up	en bas (ahn BAH) down	à gauche (ah GOA-sh) left
Food	la pomme (lah POM) apple	le pain (luh PAI-n) bread	le gâteau (luh gah-TOE) cake	le poisson (luh pwa-SOHN) fish	à droite (ah DRWAH-t) right	le lait (luh LAY) milk	la viande (lah VYAHN-dah) meat

ALPHA BETTY


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le ruban (luh ruh-BA(n)) ribbon	les cheveux (lay shuh-VUH) hair	l'oreille (lo-RAY-y) ear	l'œil (LUH-ye) eye	la blouse (lah BLOO-z) blouse	le nez (luh NEY) nose	la bouche (lah BOO-sh) mouth	le bras (luh BRAH) arm	la jambe (lah JAHM-b) leg	le pied (luh pee-AY) foot
les chaussettes (lay show-SET) socks	le soulier (luh soo-LYAY) shoe	la jupe (lah JEW) skirt	la main (lah MAI-n) hand	le bras (luh BRAH) arm	la jambe (lah JAHM-b) leg	le pied (luh pee-AY) foot	le soulier (luh soo-LYAY) shoe	les chaussettes (lay show-SET) socks	le pied (luh pee-AY) foot


Merci (mair-SEE) Thank you	Pardonnez-moi (par-DON-nay MWAH) Pardon me	Il n'y a pas de quoi (ill ny a PAS duh KWAH) You're welcome	Au revoir (oh reh-VWAHR) Goodbye	Non (naw) No
Bonjour (bon-JOOR) Hello	Au revoir (oh reh-VWAHR) Goodbye	Où? (oo) Where?	Oui (wee) Yes	Oui (wee) Yes
Comment allez-vous? (koh-MON TALLY-VOO) How do you do?	Très bien, merci. (Trey BEE-EN, mair-SEE) Very well, thank you.	Non (naw) No	Non (naw) No	Non (naw) No

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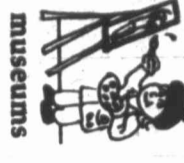
Let's Visit France



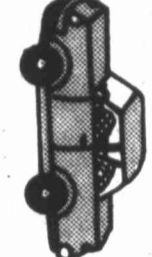
grapes




cattle




museums



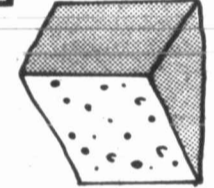
cars



puppets



cycling



cheese

France has been a center of trade, travel and invasion for hundreds of years. Julius Caesar invaded the area around 51 B.C. It was ruled by kings for many years. A republic was set up in 1792 after the French Revolution.

France has always been a leader in art, science and architecture. Famous artists include Monet and Renoir. Scientists Marie and Pierre Curie studied radioactivity.


French people enjoy good food and wine. They are leaders in fashion. Popular sports include cycling, soccer and rugby. Village festivals are held throughout the year.

Industries include making chemicals, cars, steel products, airplanes, textiles and foods. Coal and bauxite (used in making aluminum) are mined. Fishermen catch shrimp, crab and tuna.

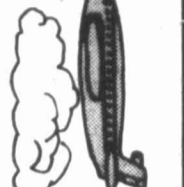
Farming is a big industry because of good soil and climate. Farmers raise wheat, potatoes, grain, wine grapes, cattle and hogs.

France is a major tourist country. People come to see the museums, castles in the Loire Valley and old cathedrals such as Notre Dame. Paris, the capital and largest city, has the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre museum. Skiing in the Alps and sunning on the beaches along the Mediterranean are popular.


France is the second-largest European country after Russia. The land is mostly rolling hills, plains and mountains.




soccer




airplanes




coal



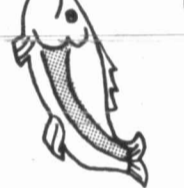
hogs




beaches




bread




fish




cathedrals



mountains



potatoes



apples

Mini Spy

Mini Spy and her friends are visiting Paris, the capital of France. See if you can find:

- horn
- letter W
- cupcake
- mushroom
- word MINI
- sleeping dog
- letter A
- mouse face
- arrow
- happy face
- fish
- bear's head
- letter L
- carrot



THE NEWS HOUNDS

France

Words that remind us of France are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: FRANCE, PARIS, EIFFEL TOWER, WHEAT, CATTLE, ALPS, PYRENEES, CHEESE, GRAPES, HOGS, POTATOES, SHRIMP, ART, MUSEUMS, FOOD, WINE, CYCLING, SOCCER, EUROPE, CARS.

TRY 'N FIND

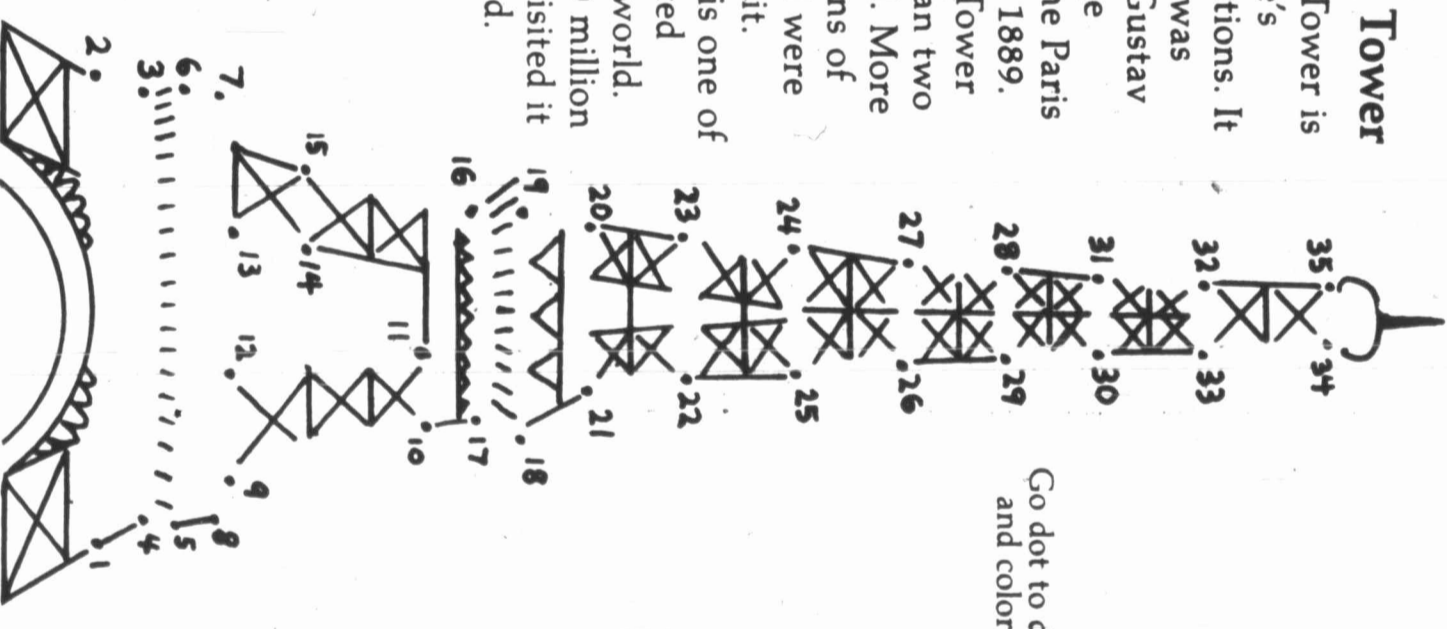
E I F F E L T O W E R B C C M
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 O R H D P Y R E N E E S T L E
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 E P I O L K A T S G S W E N M
 Y E M J U F R A N C E H O G S
 I S P O T A T O E S O C C E R

The Mini Page Map of the U.S.A. is a colorful 23-by-35-inch map that includes state capitals, state birds and state flowers. For your copy, send \$3.00 plus 75 cents (postage and handling) to: Mini Page Map, Universal Press Syndicate, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

The Eiffel Tower

The Eiffel Tower is one of France's biggest attractions. It is in Paris. It was designed by Gustav Eiffel, a bridge builder, for the Paris Exposition in 1889. The Eiffel Tower took more than two years to build. More than 7,000 tons of iron and steel were used to build it.

The tower is one of the most visited places in the world. More than 90 million people have visited it since it opened.



Go dot to dot and color.


Attention, Students, Teachers and Parents!

A set of four reprints from The Mini Page Language Series is available featuring issues on French, Spanish, Italian and German. Learn about the language and the country using Mini Page activities.

Each issue is 11 by 17 inches and includes a Teacher's Guide. It's excellent resource material for use in the classroom and at home.

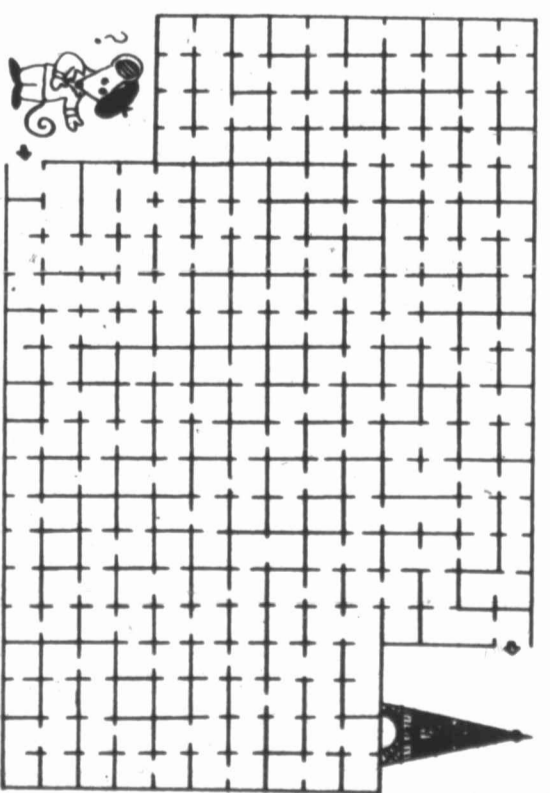
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 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

Please send me _____ sets at \$1.25 plus 75 cents postage and handling per set. Send only checks or money orders payable to Andrews and McMeel. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Send to Mini Page Language Series, P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. (Bulk discount information will be provided upon request.)



MAZE

Help the Alpha Mouse find the Eiffel Tower.



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Mighty Mimi Jokes

WHAT PART OF A BOOK IS LIKE A FISH?
 THE FIN-ISH.

(Sent in by Mandi Ewing)

Mighty Funny: Where does a general keep his army?
 Soldier: Up his sleeveey.

(Sent in by Ahilea Abiney)

Mighty Funny: What is the best way to see flying saucers?
 Gus Goodsport: Pinch the waitress.

(Sent in by Crystal Berkeley)

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Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Quiche Lorraine

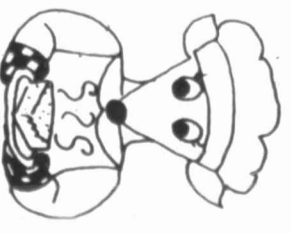
This is a popular French dish. You'll need:

- 1 9-inch pie crust
- 3 tablespoons imitation bacon pieces
- 1 medium onion, diced
- ¾ cup milk
- 4 eggs
- ½ cup Swiss cheese, shredded

What to do:

1. Spread bacon pieces and onion evenly on bottom of crust.
2. Beat milk and eggs together. Add cheese. Pour into crust.
3. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Serves 6.

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aturday and sale: new car oi box, light candles, de- nini-blinds, and lots of ils. 263-8554.
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Garage Sale 535
DINSIDE-OUTSIDE - J & J Penny Saver- 204 West 18th. Highchairs, playpen, walker, stroller, baby, children clothing, shoes, king size linens, drapes, curtains, dishes, dolls, miscellaneous galore.
2207 SCURRY. STOVE, refrigerator, playpen, stroller, clothes, mirror, dresser, night stand. Thursday thru Sunday.
Derrell Barber

Miscellaneous 537
WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Repair stone damage before it cracks. Call Jimmy Wallace for lowest prices!! 267-7293.
LOTS OF new and used tire bargains. See at Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg.
RENT-TO-OWN: TV's, VCR's, Stereos, furniture and appliances. 90 days same as cash CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).
WE BUY good used gas stoves and refrigerators. Call 267-5191.
BOB SMITH says, "Get out of jail, ring my bell." A-Bob Smith Bail Bonds, 267-5360.
WINDOW TREATMENTS - Sale on in stock fabric, linings and drapery hardware. Equipped to offer good delivery schedules on contract work. Brooks 700 Aylford. Phone 263-2522.
SAUNDERS SELLS Kitchen cabinets. Free customized design service. Saunders -3200 East 1-20, 263-8411.
LICENSED MASTER Plumber. \$15 hour. Call 267-5920 or 267-5433.
CUSTOM BUILT meat smoker: over 100 pound capacity. Great for commercial or club. 263-4549, 267-2470.
JUST RECEIVED: New couches, chairs, love seats. Sale price. Tom & Jerris's, 600 West 3rd, 267-9717.
BARNYARD FERTILIZER: \$1.25 sack or by pickup load. 267-7840.
FIREPLACE LOGS. Also wood burning stove materials. Low rates. Call 263-2960.
SMITH AND Wasson Model 29, 44 Magnum and Model 686, 357 Magnum. Might trade. 267-8981.
WE VIDEOTAPE weddings, birthdays, and other events at reasonable rates using a VHS Video Camera. Call 263-8245 for details.
SPRING SPECIAL - Mesquite firewood. Delivered 70 cord; or you pick-up, \$55 cord. Robert Lee, 915-453-2151.
FISHING WORMS; \$1.50 box. Call 263-4998.
RENT EXCELLENT location for private parties. Has huge patio, outside city limits. After 4:30 pickup 267-6021.
ONE BEDROOM, partially furnished. \$150 month, no bills paid. Call 263-2720.
SEVERAL SMALL camper refrigerators, starting at \$49. Also late model white Kenmore washer and dryer. Branham Furniture, 1008 E. 3rd.
Want To Buy 545
WE BUY good used refrigerators and stoves. Call 263-3066.
Telephone Service 549
FOR BEST prices on telephone jacks, repair, sets and accessories Call Dillard at J'Dean, 267-5478.
FOR INSTALLS, moves, changes, additons, repairs, sales. Call Travis Crow, Com Shop, 267-2423. Free Estimates.
Houses For Sale 601
TWO BEDROOM house, \$7,850. Four bedroom house; \$39,500. 6 stall auto shop, \$19,500. Other property as low as \$2,000. Owner finance with 10% down. Bob Smith, 267-2252.
SUPER HOME in Highland, for sale by owner, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, all extras. Equity, take up payments. 267-7661.
BUY MY HOUSE! Pleasant Central gas heat, evaporated cooling, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, large fenced yard fresh paint, bath redone. Call 1-699-4331, Midland, after 5:00 p.m.
TAKE ADVANTAGE of the low, low down payment and special financing by Fannie Mae on this repossessed home on East side! Sparkling clean and fresh with new carpet, new paint, new air conditioning and new heating system! Comfort for your family with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 living areas. Just \$29,900! ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, Lila Estes, 267-6657.
ASSUME WITH \$3,000 down and no qualifying on this 3-2-2 cottage with new carpeting and mini-blinds, nice attic that could be 4th bedroom. Call ERA Reeder, Realtors, Lila Estes or Carla Bennett at 267-8266; 263-4667 or 267-6657.
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$100 (U Repair) Foreclosures, repos, tax delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 ext 4B TX - H for current list. 24 hours.
SECOND PRICE reduction on this prestigious Edwards Heights home! Owner has reduced the price \$5,000 to \$63,900! This great bargain won't last long! Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.
THREE BEDROOM, one bath house for sale to be moved. Call Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home, 353-4751.
PARKHILL, LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Has one bedroom apartment that is rented. Call Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home, 353-4751.
FOR SALE: two bedroom, one bath, separate dining. Close to schools and shopping. \$8,000. Call 267-8648.

Houses For Sale 601
HOUSE FOR Sale on Vicky Street, 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, double car garage. 267-3192.
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house near College Shopping Center, Washington School. Come to 1311 MI. Vernon for information.
FOR SALE: Andrews Highway 19 acres with 2 mobile homes. Land. \$30,000. Assume mobile payments. \$208 and \$296 Owner finance. Call Century 21 263-8402 or Janice 267-3054.
ASSUMABLE ON Lynn. 3+2, large metal workshop, fenced, carpet. Call Century 21 263-8402 or Janice 267-3054.
Business Property 604
THREE DUPLEXES. Ideal location. Has been very good investment. In excellent condition. Occupancy rate has been extremely good. 267-7873.
Acree For Sale 605
8.37 ACRES, 12x 16 BUILDING, water well, electricity. 263-4564 after 5:00.
Resort Property 608
PRICE REDUCED to \$10,000. 3 bedroom mobile home with screened porch and garage. Lake Colorado City, leased lot. 1-728-8909 or 267-2470.
Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
BILLS MOBILE home service. Complete moving and set-up. Legal in all states. 267-5685.
1984 DOUBLEWIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 square feet, 1/2 acre. Assumable. Renea 267-1158. \$34,000.
ADVANTAGE HOUSING of Midland is having open house on all unsold models. Weekends only - Hours Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call for directions, 915-697-3186. All reasonable offers accepted.
ONE ONLY: nice 2 bedroom, vaulted ceiling with blown ceiling. Delivery free. Includes air conditioner. Only \$500 down payment, 180 months, 10.99 APR, only \$146 per month. Call 915-563-8185.
THE BEST model we carry is now reduced for quick sell. \$500 down payment on this 1,456 square foot mobile home with fireplace. Free delivery and set-up. Call for appointment and direction, 915-697-3187.
FOR SALE by owner: 2 nice mobile homes, to be moved. Buy one or both reasonable. Assumption possible. 263-6171.
14 x65 ON LOT at Stanford Lake, 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. \$12,500. Call 806-872-9447.
1969 12x20 TOWN & COUNTRY, 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 baths. Needs repairs. \$4,000 cash firm. 263-4436.
1980 14 x60 SHULTZ 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, new roof over, new carpet throughout. Wooden decks front and back. Take over payments. \$225.00 plus \$30.07.
MUST SELL! 1982 14x80 Brookwood II. Central heat and air. Three bedroom, two bath. \$23,810.
PERFECT FOR the lake - Older mobile home 12x34 furnished \$2,000 or best offer. Call 267-5509 day or night.
1974 12x60 OAKMONT 2 bedroom, new carpet, good condition. \$400 down. Pay off or take over payments 15 payments left. 267-2493, 267-5345.
Cemetery Lots For Sale 620
FOR SALE - Two Crypts (double) in Mausoleum, Trinity Memorial Park. For details call 267-6649.
Furnished Apartments 651
FREE RENT. One month. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. Offer ends March 31st. 263-7811.

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 267-1666

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 mobile home. 2 children or pet
FREE RENT. One month. \$100 deposit. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.
LARGE ONE bedroom, fireplace and floor furnace. \$175. \$100 deposit. No pets. 1200 Main. 263-2591 or 267-8754.
COURTYARD APARTMENTS
Furnished
All Bills Paid
267-3770

Furnished Apartments 651
FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.
HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.
NICELY DECORATED, 1 bedroom. Adults only. You pay bills. No pets. \$50 deposit, \$125 month. 505 Nolan, 267-8191.
Unfurnished Apartments 655
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.
PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091
CORONADO HILLS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
All electric kitchen, microwave, washer-dryer connections, attached carports, private patio. Courtyard, club room and pool. Serene & Secure. Comparable one bedroom available.
801 Marcy Manager #1
Phone 267-6500
BARCELONA APARTMENTS - a comfortable home at an affordable price. 538 Westover. 263-1252.
100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.
ALL BILLS paid, carpet, stoves and refrigerators, large apartments. Near elementary school. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.
SINGLE WORKING person will like this remodeled one bedroom. Near downtown. Refrigerated air. 263-2531; 263-0726.
Furnished Houses 657
SMALL HOUSE in the back for single. Very clean, quiet, private parking on South Bell. \$150 month. Call 263-3175.
ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards-maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Walk in closets. No pets. Rent \$350.00. Call 263-2341.
ONE BEDROOM, furnished for rent. Single or couple. Call 267-8388.
LARGE SPACIOUS, carpeted 1 bedroom apartment. Walk in closets. Near Post Office. \$175. Couple or single. McDonald, 267-7653.
NICE, ONE bedroom, furnished house. Water, electric paid. \$240. Call 263-6569 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.
TWO BEDROOM furnished house on East 14th. No pets. Call 263-8187.
Unfurnished Houses 659
GREENBELT PROPERTIES
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes
Starting from \$225/ month.
Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.
Deluxe Units With:
Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yards.
Monday - Friday
8:30 - 6:00
Saturday - 10:00 - 6:00
Sunday - 1:00 - 6:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461
TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, large kitchen, washer/dryer connections, fenced. 2910 Cherokee. 263-2591 or 267-8754.
KENTWOOD 2210 LYNN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced backyard. \$450 month plus deposit. 263-6514 Owner-Broker.
FOR RENT: \$350 with \$150 deposit or for sale with \$1,000 down, take-up payments of \$334 on cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath in good neighborhood. 267-7661.
FOR RENT - Nice big 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1607 Sycamore. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 5:00 p.m.

Unfurnished Houses 659
THREE BEDROOM, one bath - unfurnished. \$275. \$100 deposit. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-1707.
FOR RENT: two unfurnished, 3 bedroom houses. Call 263-8452 before 6:00 p.m.
UNFURNISHED, two bedroom house, 1408 Shepherd (between Main and Runnels). Call 263-8034 after 5:30 p.m.
THREE BEDROOM, unfurnished. Stove /refrigerator, carpet, carpet, fenced yard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 267-1666.
FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, newly painted and decorated, private yard. 410 Caylor, \$275 month. Three bedroom, one bath on 3913 Hamilton. \$300. Call Bob Spears, 263-4884.
THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpet and drapes, washer, dryer connections. Near schools. Call 263-8402, 1-366-7788.
HOUSE FOR rent, Kentwood, 3 bedroom, washer /dryer, refrigerator. \$400 month. 263-1613 or 263-1234.
CLEAN AND efficient, small two bedroom, brick. Utility, refrigerated air, new carpet. \$225 plus deposit. 1207 Mesa 267-1122 or 267-8094.
TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpet. No children or pets. References. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.
TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Good location. HUD approved. \$225 month, \$50 deposit. 267-2900, 263-4139.
Ellie Swindle
KENTWOOD, THREE bedroom, two baths. Garage, carpet, draperies, range. Deposit. No pets. \$525. Call 267-2070.
Business Buildings 678
HIGHLAND EXECUTIVE Center leasing office space. See us for 1 office or suite. Excellent location. 263-1132.
TWO WAREHOUSES for lease. 5,600 square feet, 3 offices, on 5 acres. \$800 month. 2,400 square feet. On Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto, 267-1666.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING 40 x55 corner of West Highway 80 and Airbase Road. 267-4019 263-0906.
OVER 12,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthy, 267-1122.
Manufactured Housing 682
FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Washer, dryer, fenced. \$225 Water paid. Couple only. No pets. See at 713 Harding.
Announcements 685
HOWARD COLLEGE Dental hygiene now taking appointments for teeth cleaning and X-ray. Call 267-6311.
Lodges 686
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, J. Corby Tatom, 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 Lancaster. Billy McDonald W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.
Special Notices 688
Joe Louis Sherman has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit for the location of 101 N. E. 12th St., Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, to be operated under the trade name of Joe's Place.
IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive or in bad taste.
The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

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ADOPTION. A precious newborn deserves the very best! Endless love, hugs and kisses await your baby. We promise a happy family life, finest education, beautiful home and financial security. Please, please call us! Expenses paid. Legal /confidential. Call Joy and John collect anytime. (201)854-0909.
Card Of Thanks 693
To Each One Who Took Part In An Act Of Love
An act of love need not be a gesture great or grand. A smile can work a miracle and show you understand. Being there in time of need transcends the spoken word. A helping hand is simply grand when hearts begin to bleed.
Thank you so very much.
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Willis (Curly) Hooper
Lucille Hooper
Bob Hooper & Family
Eleanor Burns
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Big Spring Herald
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Jean Moore 263-4900
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6650
Debra Farris 267-6657
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Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
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Big Spring's Best Buys
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Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Don Yates, Broker 263-2373
HOME REALTORS
263-4663 MLS 263-1284 Coronado Plaza
Doris Milstead, Broker 263-3846
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Gail Meyers 267-3103
Kay Bancroft 267-1282
Marty Johnson 263-8520
Doris Hultbregte, Broker 263-6525
Kay Moore, Broker 263-8993
Marie Rowland
REALTOR
2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
CURRY APPROVALS Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
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COBY ST. - 4 bed, carpet, extra large kitchen with plenty cabinets, big utility, garage, corner lot. ONLY 5% down.
NEAR HI SCHOOL - 2 bed, 2 baths, breathtaking living area, garage with opener, covered patio, fenced, split level.
NEAR COLLEGE - 3 bedroom newly decorated, carpeted, storm windows, floor furnace, ducted air, fenced with patio.
COAHOMA - 2 bedroom, large, garage, workshop, corner lot, owner will carry note.
PARKWAY - No down payment, just closing if you live in the house. 3 bed, 2 baths, kitchen, den, comb. corner & fenced.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To List Your Service Call Classified 263-7331
Appliance Rep. 707
DEE'S APPLIANCE Service - Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-8611.
BEST APPLIANCE Repair, Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, dishwashers. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.
Boat Service 714
SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267-6322.
Ceramic Shop 718
COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop. Green ware, finished gift items. All firing welcome. Evelyn's Ceramics, 907 Johnson, 263-6491.
Concrete Work 722
CONCRETE WORK - No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.
ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block, foundations. For free estimates call Gilbert, 263-0053.
Computer 723
SERVICE AND repair on all micro and mini computer equipment. Call 263-7773.
Dirt Contractor 728
TOP SOIL fill dirt, caliche, specific systems level lots, driveways. Call after 5:00 p.m. (915)263-4619 Sam Froman, Dirt Contractor.
Electronic Sales Repair 729
ELECTRONIC SERVICE Center. Sales and service on Satellites, TV's, VCR's, Telephones, 2-Way radios and other electronics equipment. 263-8087.
Fences 731
REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.
Home Improvement 738
C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is too small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263-0703.
BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, additions cabinets, entry /garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.
BEST IN the west! Painting, tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, minor repair. 263-7459 or 267-4994.
Metal Building Supplies 743
METAL CARPORTS, metal roofs, metal buildings constructed. Reasonable rates. 267-2586, 393-5321.
Moving 746
WE DO local moving furniture and appliances. 263-3066 or 398-5414 night and weekends.
CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. One item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225 or 267-9717.
Plumbing 755
FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.
Rentals 761
RENT "N" OWN - Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.
Roofing 767
ALL TYPES of roofing Composition, cedar shakes, wood shingles, patch jobs. D.D. Drury, 267-7942.
ROOFING - SHINGLES, lot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.
Wanted To Buy 790
A 2 BARGAIN Center will buy your washer's, dryers, refrigerators, deep freezers and furniture. 907 East 4th. 267-9757.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will be presented with new educational opportunities. An unusual invention or discovery could mean big bucks for years to come. Include children in family decisions if you want them to become more responsible. Romance takes a giant leap forward when you meet someone while traveling. A partnership you form in the spring will produce wonderful results by year's end. You learn a timely lesson about love. Devote more hours to community service.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: golfer Pat Bradley, fashion designer Bob Mackie, actors Norman Fell and Steve McQueen, industrialist Andrew Mellon, poet-designer William Morris, actress Donna Pescow, writer Malcolm Muggeridge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may decide that you want a larger family. Open up! Let the rest of the family in on a secret. Do not give up on a budding romance. It will blossom.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family activities are the most fun this weekend. Postpone travel but plan a reunion with a sibling. A loved one's spending needs to be brought under control. Return business calls promptly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You feel happier about a business

partnership today. Shape up by cycling or swimming. Employer will applaud your efforts to improve your physical fitness. Take mate along on a business trip.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your intellect could get in the way of an emotional experience. On-the-job training puts you in a position to move up. Seize an opportunity to get a better return on investments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is no time to mix business with pleasure. Put romance on the back burner or you could jeopardize a marvelous career opportunity. A relationship can withstand a shift in priorities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work could delay a trip. The emphasis is on protecting your money and assets. Seek experts' advice if you are in doubt. Pay more attention to a loved one who feels neglected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get your point across at an important business meeting. Follow through while the lines of communication are open. A chance meeting with an attractive member of the opposite sex causes excitement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Push your plans with vigor. Good timing has always been the secret to your success. If possible, attend an important social event tonight. You could meet an influential newcomer. Dress to impress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try to maintain a low profile when around pushy people. You can get your point across without being dramatic. Keep your long-

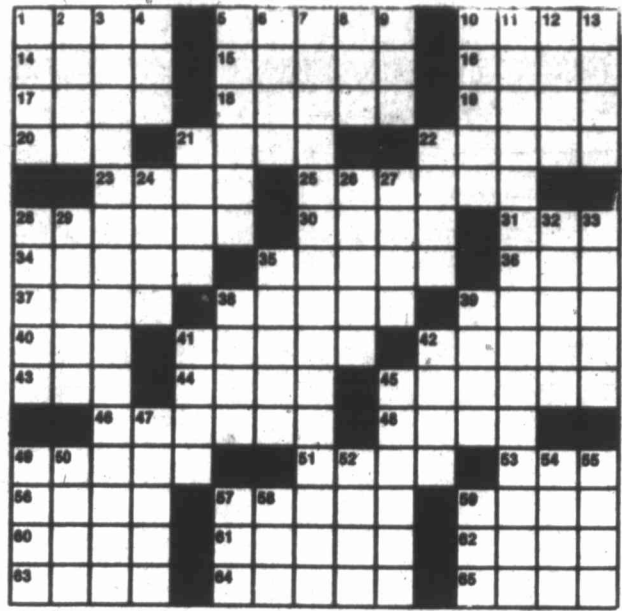
range goals in mind and a dream will become a reality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Invest any extra cash wisely. Changes are needed in certain areas of your life. Examine all your options. Take your time when making decisions; consult with mate or partner. Know your own heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A prominent person will respond best to a straightforward approach. Take steps to mend an emotional rift. Use your social contacts wisely. A platonic relationship intensifies. Let your allies know your plans.

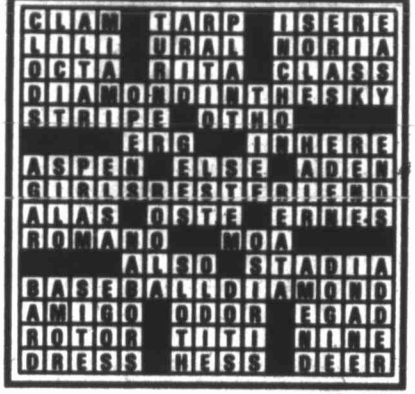
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful how you phrase the suggestions you give to young people. They could misconstrue your intentions. An affair of the heart occupies your thoughts later in the day. Keep appointments on time.

- ACROSS**
- Breathe hard
 - Card game
 - Church part
 - Gem
 - Wide-awake
 - Excoriate
 - Optimistic
 - Blockade
 - Lacerate
 - Explosive
 - Road sign
 - Arctic explorer
 - Parrot
 - Part of et al.
 - Candidate for graduation
 - Coff
 - Recede
 - Social class
 - Burning
 - Poor grade
 - Fit to —
 - Plant fiber
 - Golf call
 - Grassland
 - Anatomical seam
 - TV part
 - Hill dweller
 - Molding
 - Attractive
 - Have membership
 - Happy song
 - Certain
 - Map abbr.
 - Following
 - Wander
 - CIA
 - predecessor
 - Fr. composer
 - Liter's cousin
 - Luu dance
 - Numerical prefix
 - Like some gems
 - Church figure
 - Audition
 - Passageway
 - Lean-to
- DOWN**
- Sweet wine
 - Knowledge-able about
 - Concorde sign
 - by-night
 - Clergyman
 - Salmagundi
 - Lawn sign
 - Work unit
 - Map abbr.
 - China shop sign
 - Eur. basin
 - Eagle's nest: var.
 - Clog
 - Soccer great
 - Quote
 - Linen
 - Bunny
 - La —, Milan
 - Corroded
 - Basque lid
 - Wallace or Noah
 - Colo. resort
 - Shakespearean heavy
 - Stoke
 - Impersonation
 - Prurie
 - Neb. river
 - WWII craft
 - Conspiracy
 - Alencon sq.
 - City on the Oka
 - Plum
 - Hourglass contents
 - Sine —
 - One: pref.
 - Possessive



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



03/23/88

ANDY CAPP



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



THE FAMILY CIRCLE



"But, Mommy! You have a TYPEWRITER that tells YOU how to spell!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"FOREVER? WELL, THAT'S ALMOST AS LONG AS WHEN YOUR DAD SAYS, 'SOMEDAY'."

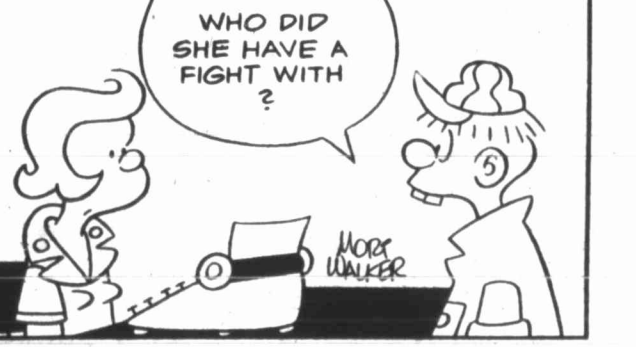
CALVIN & HOBBS



GEECH



BETLE BAILEY



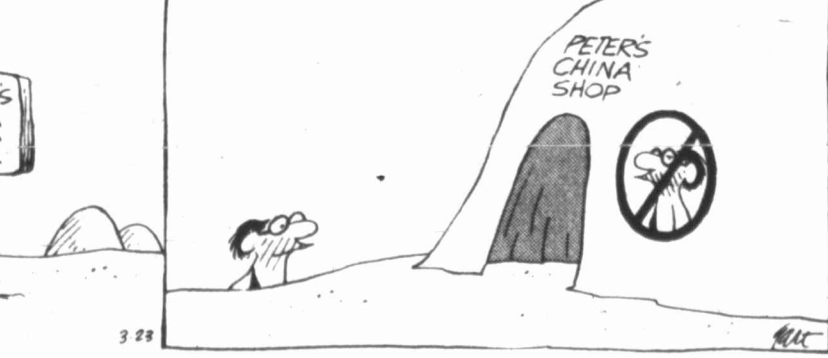
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



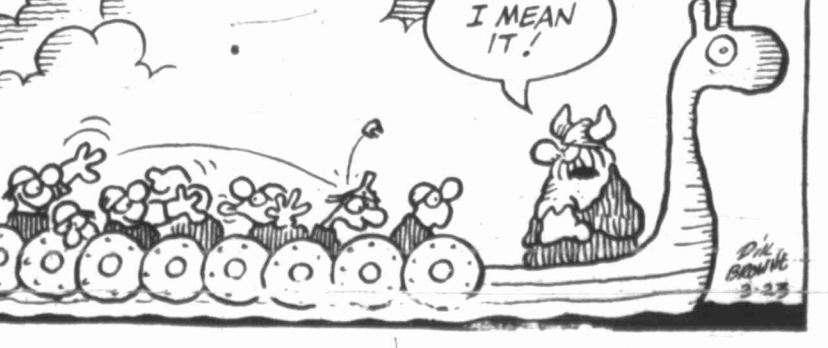
GASOLINE ALLEY



B.C.



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



HI & LOIS



Stanton Herald

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Wednesday
Vol. 1, No. 34 March 23, 1988

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NEW BRIDGE IN SERVICE — Martin County traffic can now use the recently opened bridge on FM 846 at Sulphur Draw. The old structure was wiped out by flood waters on Sulphur Draw in June of 1987. Construction of the new bridge was delayed by continuing water problems. The Highway Department project was completed at a cost of \$219,000.

(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

City will pay \$22,837 plus to remove sludge from lagoon

The Stanton City Council met in regular session in the council chambers. Present were Mayor Danny Fryar, Councilmen Howard Jenkins, H. Baker, Steve Garlington, and Ronnie Christian, also City Attorney Roy Pickett, Chief of Police Michael Adams, and Kyle Womack, Robby Dickenson, and Granville Graves.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Fryar.

A motion was made by Councilman Garlington and seconded by Councilman Christian to approve minutes, reports and expenditures for the month of February 1988. The motion carried.

Kyle Womack presented a proposal by Bishop Industrial Cleaning for removing sludge from No. 1 lagoon at sewer treatment plant. A motion was made by Councilman Christian and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to employ the firm at cost rates presented on an hourly basis with an estimated cost of \$22,837.50 plus engineering. The motion carried.

Raul Mendez appeared before the council to request permission to

place 12X60 mobile home on his property located at the corner of St. Francis and Carpenter streets. The mobile home was to be placed on the same lot as his residence and be used for storage. A motion was made by Councilman Garlington and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to table this request until he talks with citizens nearby. The motion carried.

Granville Graves appeared before council to request that the city enforce plumber ordinance and it was decided that all plumbers doing work in the city be told that the city requires a state plumbing license for all plumbing work other than citizens working on the residence they reside in.

A motion was made by Councilman Jenkins and seconded by Councilman Garlington to appoint Margaret Rouche as election Judge for city election to be held May 7. The motion carried.

Representative of the softball association met with the council to discuss the program for this year. The city agreed to install porta-potties and trash barrels at ball

park. This item is to be placed on next agenda.

County Judge Bob Deavenport met with the council to discuss the county program of Hazardous Waste Management. A motion was made by Councilman Christian and seconded by Councilman Jenkins that city support the county operation. The motion carried.

Mayor Fryar suggested considering a retirement program for city employees and it was decided to secure information for this program.

A motion was made by Christian and seconded by Councilman Garlington to raise residential utility deposit from \$35 to \$50. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Councilman Garlington and seconded by Councilman Jenkins to approve the request of Martin County Chamber of Commerce allowing the use of industrial site land for a circus. The motion carried.

The council discussed the operation of the police department and decided to have this item on the agenda at a later date.

Stanton seventh graders capture local track meet

The Stanton High School track was the setting for a fine junior high school track meet last Saturday. Teams from Colorado City, Coahoma, Rankin, and Stanton competed in seventh and eighth grade levels in both boys and girls.

The Stanton boys seventh grade captured their team title, while the Stanton girls eighth grade team took their division. The eighth grade boys title went to Coahoma, while the seventh grade girls plaque went to Colorado City.

STANTON JUNIOR HIGH TRACK MEET, 7TH GRADE BOYS

High Jump — 1. Saenz (Stanton) 5'; 2. Jones (Rankin) 3. (tie) Stallings (Stanton), Blassingame (Colorado City).

Long Jump — 1. Saenz (Stanton) 17'8 3/4"; 2. New (Coahoma); 3. Jones (Rankin); 5. Orenelas (Stanton).

Discus — 1. Lopez (Rankin) 93'2 1/2"; 2. Parker (Colorado City); 3. Tofano (Stanton).

Shot Put — 1. Tofano (Stanton) 37'1 3/4"; 2. Gonzales (Rankin); 3. Parks (Coahoma).

Pole Vault — 1. Bryand (Stanton) 8'; 2. New (Coahoma); 3. Stewart (Stanton); 6. Cannon (Stanton).

400 Meter Relay — 1. Stanton (Ornelas, Tofano, Saenz, Bryand) 55.85; 2. Colorado City; 3. Coahoma.

600 Meters — 1. Stallings (Stanton) 1:44.95; 2. Brisenso (Colorado City) 3. Jones (Rankin) 6. Ornelas (Stanton).

110 Meter Hurdles — 1. Humphrey (Colorado City) 20.15; 2. Jones (Rankin) 3. Low (Rankin) 6. Stewart (Stanton).

100 Meters — 1. New (Coahoma) 13.39; 2. Tofano (Stanton) 13.89 3. Bingham (Coahoma).

300 Meters — 1. Lentz (Colorado City) 45.28 2. Martin (Coahoma) 3. Verala (Rankin) 5. Newkirk (Stanton).

200 Meter Hurdles — 1. Humphrey (Colorado City) 32.69 2. Mitchell (Coahoma) 3. Webster (Coahoma) 5. Lipps (Stanton) 6. Stewart (Stanton).

200 Meters — 1. Alvarez (Colorado City) 27.25 2. Saenz (Stanton) 27.30 3. Tofano (Stanton).

1200 Meters — 1. Stallings (Stanton) 4:11.41 2. Hardwick (Colorado City) 3. Jones (Rankin) 4. Carby (Stanton).

1200 Meter Relay — 1. Colorado City 3:02.64 2. Coahoma 3. Stanton (Saenz, Newkirk, Bryand, Stallings).

TEAM POINTS — 1. Stanton, 145; 2. Coahoma, 125; 3. Colorado City, 123; 4. Rankin, 82.

STANTON JUNIOR HIGH TRACK MEET, 8TH GRADE BOYS

Long Jump — 1. Castellano (Coahoma) 16'8 1/2"; 2. Johnson (Rankin) 3. Lowery (Coahoma) 4. Kelly (Stanton).

Discus — 1. Gonzales (Colorado City) 113'7 1/2"; 2. Hall (Coahoma) 3. Templeton (Rankin) 5. Garcia (Stanton).

Shot Put — 1. Garcia (Stanton) 43'8 1/2"; 2. Braden (Rankin) 3. Mancha (Rankin).

Pole Vault — 1. Mendez (Coahoma) 8' 2. Kelly (Stanton) 8'.

400 Meter Relay — 1. Coahoma 50.24 2. Stanton (Garcia, McCallister, Wyckoff, Prough) 3. Colorado City.

600 Meters — 1. Gonzales (Rankin) 1:39.34 2. Diaz (Colorado City) 3. Corder (Rankin) 6. Ramirez (Stanton).

110 Meter Hurdles — 1. Johnson (Rankin) 17.22 2. Kelly (Stanton) 17.23 3. Lemons (Colorado City) 6. Lipps (Stanton).

100 Meters — 1. Castellano



IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED — Stanton's Kelly runs a close second to Johnson of Rankin in the eighth grade division at the Stanton Junior High Track meet held Saturday in Stanton. Another Stanton thin clad gets snagged on the bar his first try, he cleared the bar the next time.

(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

(Coahoma) 12.30 2. Garcia (Stanton) 12.43 3. Mendez (Coahoma) 5. McCallister (Stanton).

300 Meters — 1. Gonzales (Rankin) 41.08 2. Hall (Coahoma) 3. Smith (Colorado City) 4. Prough (Stanton) 43.05.

200 Meter Hurdles — 1. Johnson (Rankin) 28.83 2. Kelly (Stanton) 29.00 3. Lemons (Colorado City) 6. Lipps (Stanton).

200 Meters 1. Castellano

(Coahoma) 26.34 2. Garcia (Stanton) 27.27 3. Lowery (Coahoma).

1200 Meters — 1. Diaz (Colorado City) 3:49.06 2. Corder (Rankin) 3. Coates (Coahoma) 4. Ramirez (Stanton).

1200 Meter Relay — 1. Stanton (Kelly, McCallister, Brandenberger, Prough) 2:50.30 2. Rankin 3. Coahoma.

TEAM POINTS — 1. Coahoma, (See Stanton, page 2)

Mayor Danny Fryar is seeking re-election

Stanton Mayor Danny Fryar and city councilman Howard Jenkins have filed for re-election.

Incumbent City Councilmen Ronnie Christian and H. Baker are expected to file for re-election before the deadline Wednesday 5 p.m., at city hall.

The four are not expected to draw opposition, according to Stanton sources.

Stanton's city election will be held May 7.

Fryar is a farmer and businessman. Jenkins is a mechanic. Christian is an employee of Cap Rock Electric Co. Baker is a high school teacher. Jenkins is a garage owner.

The taxpayers of Stanton pay the mayor \$25 a month and the councilmen \$10 a month.

Jenkins has served on the council since 1970. Fryar has served as mayor since 1977.

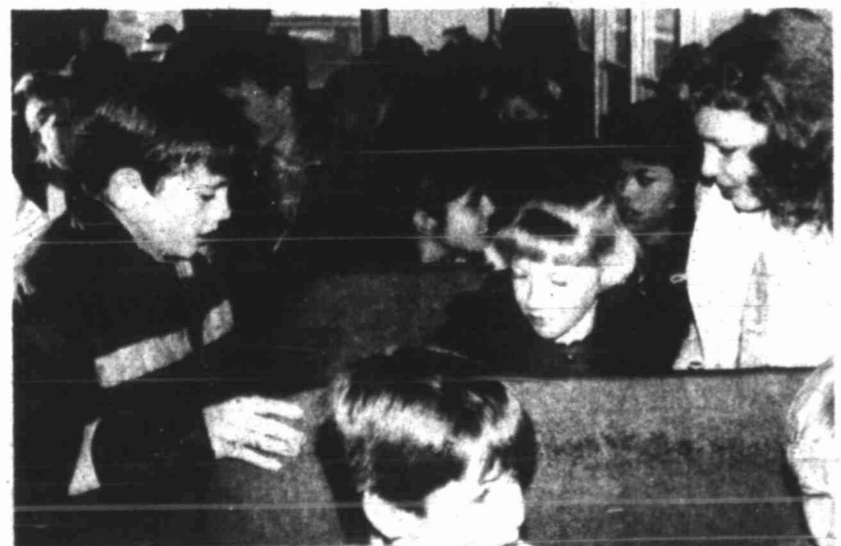
Items to computerize money records studied

Martin County Commissioners in their meeting of last Monday, authorized County Treasurer H.D. "Butch" Howard to continue his study for the purchase of hardware and software to computerize financial records.

The court also discussed

establishing lower speed limits on some county roads. Further study is to be given to this topic.

In other action, the court approved a utility crossing for Lyntegar Electric, discussed assistance in fighting grass fires, approved bills, and authorized the purchase of additional fire extinguishers.



STANTON SCHOLARS GET READY TO TRAVEL — Stanton Junior High students board a bus at 7:30 a.m. Friday. They traveled to Rankin to compete in District 4-AA (North Zone) Literary and Academic Spring Meet.



Jeremy Stallings, center photo, is shown eating a sausage and egg burrito breakfast. See results, page 3.



(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)



(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

STANTON ALL THE WAY — Local junior high boy and girl athletes are shown hurdling, running and running some more to seize major victories in the Stanton track meet Saturday.

Stanton

(Continued from page 1)

144; 2. Rankin, 124; 3. Stanton, 109; 4. Colorado City, 94.

STANTON JUNIOR HIGH TRACK MEET, 7TH GRADE GIRLS

Long Jump — 1. Walla (Colorado City) 14'8" 2. Fowler (Coahoma) 3. Erives (Stanton).

Triple Jump — 1. Abalos (Rankin) 28'3/4" 2. Erives (Stanton) 27'3" 3. Minyard (Colorado City).

High Jump — 1. Walla (Colorado City) 4'6" 2. Owens (Rankin) 3. Ross (Colorado City).

Discus — 1. Hulmen (Colorado City) 7'5 1/2" 2. Ross (Colorado City) 3. Dyck (Stanton) 4. Padron (Stanton).

Shot — 1. Hulman (Colorado City) 25'3" 2. Padron (Stanton) 3. Dyck (Stanton).

400 Meter Relay — 1. Coahoma, 57.61 2. Rankin 3. Colorado City.

600 Meters — 1. Ceballos (Colorado City) 1:55.23 2. Erives (Stanton) 1:56.34 3. Evridge (Coahoma).

100 Meter Hurdles — 1. Urbanski (Rankin) 19.88 2. McKnight (Colorado City) 3. Reid (Coahoma).

100 Meters — 1. Walla (Colorado City) 13.59 2. Abalos (Rankin) 3. Reid (Coahoma).

800 Meter Relay — 1. Coahoma, 2:02.84 2. Colorado City 3. Rankin.

300 Meters — 1. Fowler

(Coahoma) 48.39 2. Ross (Colorado City) 3. Erives (Stanton).

200 Meters — 1. Abalos (Rankin) 30.90 2. Dison (Rankin) 3. Lentz (Colorado City).

1200 Meters — 1. Ceballos (Colorado City) 4:31.00 2. Erives (Stanton) 4:46.55 3. Evridge (Rankin) 6. Koonce (Stanton).

1200 Meter Relay — 1. Colorado City 3:22.40 2. Rankin 3. Coahoa 4. Stanton (Koonce, Dyck, Derington, Crabtree).

TEAM POINTS — 1. Colorado City, 193; 2. Rankin, 129; 3. Coahoma, 101; 4. Stanton, 69.

STANTON JUNIOR HIGH TRACK MEET, 8TH GRADE GIRLS

Long Jump — 1. Denton (Coahoma) 15'2 3/4" 2. Bennett (Coahoma) 3. Munoz (Colorado City) 4. Hobbs (Stanton) 5. McCallister (Stanton).

Triple Jump — 1. Munoz (Colorado City) 29'11 1/2" 2. Denton (Coahoma) 3. Hobbs (Stanton) 6. Brooks (Stanton).

High Jump — 1. Hoover (Colorado City) 4'8" 2. Denton (Coahoma) 3. Green (Colorado City) 4. Portillo (Stanton).

Discus — 1. Brooks (Stanton) 75'9 1/2" 2. Rosas (Colorado City) 3. Cervantes (Coahoma) 4. Hobbs (Stanton).

Shot Put — 1. Cervantes (Coahoma) 25'4 1/2" 2. Rosas (Colorado City) 3. Evridge

(Rankin) 6. Hobbs (Stanton).

400 Meter Relay — 1. Stanton (Crisman, Lee, Chapa, Brooks) 55.72 2. Coahoma 3. Colorado City.

600 Meters — 1. Holstine (Colorado City) 1:57.10 2. Ruth (Stanton) 1:58.39 3. Dugan (Rankin) 4. Portillo (Stanton).

100 Meter Hurdles — 1. Culwell (Rankin) 18.63 2. Hoover (Colorado City) 3. Barnes (Stanton) 4. Pruitt (Stanton).

100 Meters — 1. Lee (Stanton) 13.78 2. Brooks (Stanton) 14.14 3. Johnson (Rankin).

800 Meter Relay — 1. Stanton (Crisman, McCallister, Brooks, Tollison) 2:02.20 2. Rankin 3. Coahoma.

300 Meters — 1. Bennett (Coahoma) 49.09 2. Tollison (Stanton) 50.47; 3. Criswell (Rankin) 5. Ruth (Stanton).

200 Meters — 1. Lee (Stanton) 30.33 2. McCallister (Stanton) 3. Culwell (Rankin) 6. Pruitt (Stanton).

1200 Meters — 1. Holstine (Colorado City) 4:28.56 2. Ruth (Stanton) 4:47.80 3. Cates (Colorado City) 4. Riddle (Stanton).

1200 Meter Relay — 1. Stanton (Crisman, Portillo, McCallister, Tollison) 3:18.05 2. Rankin 3. Coahoma.

TEAM POINTS — 1. Stanton, 174; 2. Colorado City, 133; 3. Coahoa, 111; 4. Rankin, 82.

Stanton junior girls win first place

The S.J.H. seventh and eighth grade girls teamed together to capture the first place eighth grade Team Trophy at the Rankin Red Devil Relay held Saturday March 12 in Rankin. The Buffs gathered 124 points to grab the title by deging out Runner-Up. Iraan who earned 116 points.

The team racked up 27 points in field events and 97 in the running events. Kali Lee earned high individual honors winning first in the 100 meter, 200 meter, and 400 meter relay.

Seventh graders Kari Ruth, Stacy Tollison, and Myrna Erives did exceptionally good against 8th grade competition and gathered 18, 16, and 10 1/2 points respectively. Also turning in an exciting performance was the team of Eva Crisman, Kali Lee, Stacy Tollison, and Tara Brooks who captured first in the 400 meter relay with a time of 55.16.

Buff team members helping to win the honors were 8th graders: Jennifer Riddle, Sabrina Portillo, Tyshawn Barnes, Jana Pruitt, Aimee Pardue, Tiffany McCallister, Kali Lee Eca Crisman, Tara Brooks, Cissie Hobbs; 7th Graders Stacy Tollison, Kari LRuth, Myrna Erives, Gloria Padron, Gloria Dyck, Reagan Koonce, Amy Derington, and

managers Patty Dyck and Amy Ranne, and Coach Bell Henson.

RUNNING EVENTS (8th)

100 m. dash — Lee 1st, 13:54, Tollison 6th

200 m. dash — Lee 1st, 28.45, Crisman 5th 30.08, McCallister 6th

300 m. dash — Tollison 3rd 48.87 100 m. hurdles — Barnes 4th 19.68 600 m. run — Ruth 2nd 1:56

1200 m. run — Ruth 1st, 4:40.66, Erives 2nd 4:40.98

400 m. relay — 1st Stanton (Crisman, Lee, Tollison, Brooks) 55.16

800 m. relay — 3rd Stanton (Crisman, Brooks, McCallister, Pardue) 2:04.85

1200 m. relay — 5th Stanton (Riddle, Erives, Portillo, Barnes) 3:33.52

FIELD EVENTS (8th)

Long Jump — 3rd McCallister 12'2 1/2", 4th Hobbs 12'2", 5th Erives 12'1 1/2".

Triple Jump — 4th Tollison 26'9 3/4".

Shot — 6th Padron 23'1 1/2".

Discus — 6th Tie Hobbs and Dyck 61'1".

High Jump — 1st Portillo 4'6".

RUNNING EVENTS

1200 m. run — 6th Koonce.

Track meet this Saturday at Stanton (Stanton Junior High Buffalo Relays).

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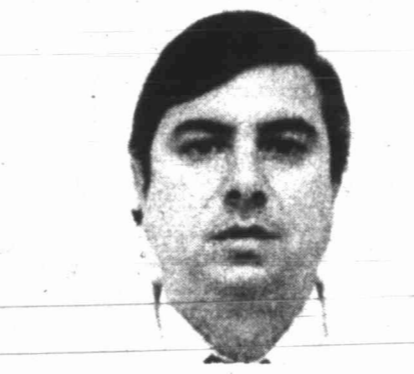
Stanley C. Musick, M.D.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1986.

This branch of medicine deals with the female reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbies include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.



Abraham R. Lopez, M.D.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Malone and Hogan Clinic is pleased to introduce our new Dermatologist, Abraham Lopez, M.D. Dr. Lopez comes to Big Spring from San Antonio, Texas.

A native Puerto Rican, Dr. Lopez received his medical degree from La Salle University in Mexico City. He has completed his internships at the Ponce District General Hospital in Ponce, Puerto Rico, and at the Boston University Medical Center affiliate in Framingham, Massachusetts. Dr. Lopez served with the United States Air Force, completed a residency in Dermatology and was honorably discharged in 1985. He speaks fluent Spanish.

Malone and Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Lopez and his family to Big Spring. Appointments are now available.



James D. Burleson, M.D.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
— Family Practice —
Department

We are pleased to announce the association of James D. Burleson, M.D., in our General and Family Practice Department. Dr. Burleson and his wife, Karen, are both from Big Spring. They have one child, Dr. Burleson, a graduate of Big Spring High School, received his Doctor of Medicine from Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas. Previously, he received a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. Dr. Burleson completed his Internship in the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas, with additional partial residency in Neurology at Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas.

We are now accepting appointments at Malone and Hogan Clinic, 267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361 for Dr. Burleson.

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Average farmer is 51; dairymen work longest

The average reported age of farm operators in 1986 was 51, the same as in 1985, according to a government report.

Farmers with sales in excess of \$40,000 a year tend to be younger than the average. Operators of smaller farms were older and "tended to be more financially solvent than their younger counterparts."

The same U.S. Agriculture Department report said farmers rarely put in the 40-hour week.

Farmers who sell more than \$100,000 worth of livestock and crops each year spend an average of at least 56 hours a week, 50 weeks a year, working on their farm operations.

Farmers with sales of less than \$20,000 annually — frequently those who run part-time operations and hold other jobs — reported an average of less than 30 hours per week, 43 to 44 weeks per year.

"Among different farm types, the longest hours, not surprisingly, were worked by dairy farmers, who reported a 68-hour work week and only one week off per year," the department's Economic Research Service said in a report.

It added: "The next toughest schedule was reported by poultry producers — 39 hours per week on average, and 49 weeks per year. Cash grain farmers were third in

total hours, with a 40-hour week and 43 weeks per year."

Since other 1986 survey findings: • Nearly two-thirds of the operators with sales of less than \$10,000 did not consider farming to be their major occupation, while nine out of 10 farmers with sales of more than \$40,000 said farming was their primary job.

• The largest share of direct government payments went to farms in the \$100,000 to \$249,999 sales class, which covered 14 percent of all farms represented in the survey. They received 38 percent of the 1986 federal payments.

• Less than 10 percent of the payments went to farms with sales of less than \$40,000 a year. These smaller farms made up 64 percent of all farms represented in the survey, but they accounted for only about 10 percent of the nation's total crop and livestock sales.

• Large farms, whose sales were in excess of \$500,000 a year, got 12.7 percent of the 1986 government payments. Although they made up slightly less than 2 percent of all farms, they accounted for 35 percent of all 1986 crop sales and nearly 27 percent of the livestock sales.

Average hours include the shorter work weeks of small, part-time farmers, and do not include hours worked off the farm.

Preceptor Eta Epsilon elects 88-89 officers

Preceptor Eta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday, March 15, at the TU Reddy Room, with Clairese Hale, president, presiding.

Communication on the State Convention was read. The convention will be held in El Paso on June 17, 18, and 19. The theme is to be Desert Splendor. At least one chapter member is planning to go. The chapter voted to have the Beverly Carpenter Fund for the 1988-89 state service project.

Announcements on City council meeting, Spring Banquet, and

Mother-Daughter Tea were given. The first meeting in April has been changed to Thursday, April 7 to be held at Polly Atchisons.

Officers for the 1988-89 year were elected: President, Ruby Payne. Vice-President, Donna Sawyer. Secretary, Frances Martin. Treasurer, Therese Kargl. Historian, Natha Mitchell. A delicious salad supper was served by Hostess Clairese Hale to: Polly Atchison, Maxine Kelly, Frances Martin, Donna Sawyer and Ruby Payne.

SHS boys team race to third in Coahoma

Outstanding performance by Kevin Barnes and Anthony Inman, along with efforts by the relay teams, enabled the SHS boys track team to take third place with 90 points in the Bulldog Relays at Coahoma on Friday night. Post took the team title, with Brownfield in second. Forsan and Coahoma trailed the Buffs to round out the field.

Anthony Inman captured both hurdle events, with a 15.09 time in the highs, and 40.01 in the intermediates.

Barnes posted a 2:02.55 in the 800, good for second place, and came back with a 4:57.73 clocking

in the 1600 to take first place.

David Mulkey took the runner-up spot in the 3200 with a 11:13.76 time. In the 1600, Mulkey finished fifth with a 5:32.81.

Robert Jones took third place in the long jump, while Eddie Jordan finished third in the 100 meters. Rusty White added points with a sixth in high hurdles, while Steve Scurlark took sixth in the 200 meters.

The 400 meter relay team of Jordan, Vidal, Scurlark, and Jones ran a 44.66 for second place. The 1600 relay team of Inman, Scurlark, Vidal, and Jordan took a third with a time of 3:43.17.

Newman nabs first at Wall track event

Kody Newman continued to pace the SHS girls track team with fine performances in an 11 team meet at Wall on Saturday. Newman took first in the 200 meters with a time of 26.60. In a photo finish in the 100 meters, Newman was placed second with a 12.80 time.

Kerri Kirby ran a personal best of 13:38 in the 3200 meters for a fifth place finish. Due to Kirby developing blisters, Coach Stirl scratched her from the 1600.

Heather Colburn had a toss of 31'2" in the shot for a sixth place ribbon. Colburn's time of 2:47 in the 800 meters failed to place.

Mitzi Koonce competed in the 100 meter hurdles, 200 meters, and high jump; but fails to pick up points.

The Lady Buffs scored 21 points against a field that included San Angelo Central, Ballinger, Greenwood, Colorado City, Coleman, Bangs, Winters, Miles, and Eden.

Stanton Junior High scholars spelled out

JUNIOR HIGH UIL SPRING MEET

7th and 8th Speaking — Blane Hall 4th place

7th and 8th Oral Reading — Stacy Tollison 2nd

7th and 8th Spelling — Melissa Valle 6th

7th Science — Amy Derington

7th and 8th Calculator Application — Jana Pruitt 1st, Amy Derington 2nd, Tyshawn Barnes 3rd, John Cannon 4th.

STANTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

"A" HONOR ROLL

5th Grade: Christy Edwards, Kenneth Kendall, Traci Moore, Libby Ramos, Amanda Riley

6th Grade: Milanda Cannon, Maricela Gonzales, Sonja Hopper, Jami Lewis

7th Grade: Amy Derington, Ashley Graves, Jolynn Graves, Stacy Tollison

8th Grade: Kristi Cole, Eva Crisman, Jana Pruitt, Grant Woodfin

"A" AVERAGE HONOR ROLL

5th Grade: Patty Groves, Jason Caffey, Stephanie Wilson, Laura Herm, Joey Foley, Lisa Tofano, Sande Bundus

6th Grade: Joy Adams, Karla hull, Mackie Hersh

7th Grade: Tyshawn Barnes, Blaine Hall, James Miller, Jeff Brandenberger, Jim Bob Kelly, Edward Armendarez, Tara Brooks, Allen Prough.

"B" HONOR ROLL

5th Grade: Mandy Cannon, Lupe Chapa, Lathrice Easley, Johnny Garcia, Veronica Marquez, Machael Martinez, Julie Rigoli, Kindrea Woodfin, Angie Yanez.

6th Grade: Brittany Brown, Misti Carder, Heather Darden, Victor Delgado, Kylabe Easley,

Courtney Epley, Drew Harbison, Wesley Hardin, Lisa Keele, Herman Lee, Bubba Melton, Cody Ringner, Jennifer Rogers, Ryan Webb, Jody Whitley.

7th Grade: Melanie Burrow, John Cannon, Gloria Carzares, Myrna Erives, David Hernandez, Jay Huckaby, Casey Jones, Shané Loundre, Kent Newkirk, Steve Plumlee, Mona Sanchez, Jeff Wilson.

8th Grade: Joe Acosta, Innet Brown, Thomas Castro, Nancy Chapa, Elden Dyck, Robert Edwards, Cissie Hobbs, Teresa Juarez, Aimee Pardue, Kali Lee.

Rep. Shaw donates hay for WT fire victims

Rep. Larry Don Shaw (D-Big Spring) announced today he is donating 150,000 lbs. of hay in large round bales which is the equivalent of 3,000 regular-sized bales to help the victims of the recent West Texas brush fire.

The brush fire that has raged for nearly a week and may be Texas' largest wildfire on record has destroyed over 300,000 acres of range land near Albany in Shackelford County, Shaw said.

Shaw said he is encouraging farmers and ranchers in his district to help with the relief efforts and as an example has agreed to donate the hay valued at around \$1,500.

"I have been encouraging farmers and ranchers who have extra hay or feed to donate them to these victims," Shaw said. "I know how difficult it can be when disaster strikes and I hope we can all do our part for those who have been affected by this devastating fire."

Shaw said he was overwhelmed by the generosity of the people of Texas last May when the tornado hit in Sasagosa in his district and was glad he now has the opportunity to help other Texans in distress. Shaw is also encouraging other



LARRY DON SHAW

members of the House of Representatives to coordinate relief efforts in their districts. For more information concerning the fire or how to help, Shaw said to contact his office in Big Spring at (915) 263-2321.

Shaw represents District 69: Hudspeth, Culbertson, Jeff Davis, Reeves, Loving, Winkler, Glasscock, Ward, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Howard and Borden Counties.

Tollison discusses county government

The Stanton Extension Homemakers Club met on Thursday, March 17, in the home of Jim and Gerry Yardley.

E.H. members present were: Joan Henley, Mary K. Bristow, Minnie Lee Wells, Joyce Wells, Fern Britton, Vi Wilkinson, Cherie Montgomery, Lurline Morrison, Gerry Yardley, and one guest, Juanita Hull.

Donald Tollison, commissioner of Martin County precinct 2, gave an interesting and very information-filled talk on county government.

He explained how the county receives its funds, how the spending of these funds is decided, and how decisions are reached concerning roads to be repaired, hiring of help, etc., etc.

Then Tollison very graciously and informationally answered

questions from the women. Some of these questions showed that the women are aware of what is going on in the county.

Among future club meetings discussed was a trip to Odessa in March. It will be a fun and inspiring meeting and we'd like to have two car-loads of women go. Also a district-wide meeting will be held in El Paso in mid-April.

Mary K. Bristow and Joan Henley are two of Martin County's elected delegates planning to go and they hope several more women will go with them and agent, Kathryn Burch.

Next meeting of the Stanton EH club will be April 14 in the home of Cherie Montgomery. Agent Burch will bring the program. All homemakers are invited to come and meet with us.

Stanton golfers putt to second place

The Stanton Buffalos finished in second place in the opening match of the District 6-2A golf race, held at the Comanche Country Club Friday.

Stanton fired a 354, eight strokes behind match winner Ozona, which had a 346.

The Buffalos' Greg Avery took first medalist honors, shooting an 82. One stroke behind, and the match's second medalist, was McCamey's Tim Segura.

In girl's action, Kelli Glaspie shot a 93 to lead Stanton. The Lady Buffalos' team total of 471 was good for a third place finish, behind the Ozona B team, which won the match with a 421, and the Ozona A with a 441.

Stanton's Cheryln Stewart shot a 126, while Kristi Fryar's 130 and Tisca Gonzales' 130 rounded out the Lady Buffalos' individual totals.

Friday's event is the first of four 6-2A golf matches, with the next to be held next Saturday at the Iraan Country Club.

GIRLS TEAM TOTALS
1. Ozona B, 421; 2. Ozona, 441; 3. Stanton, 471; 4. Rankin, 490; 5. McCamey, 496; 6. Reagan County, 570; 7. Reagan County B, 580.

BOYS TEAM TOTALS
1. Ozona, 346; 2. Stanton, 354; 3. McCamey, 355; 4. Iraan, 401; 5. Ozona B, 405; 6. Reagan County, 411; 7. Stanton B, 429; 8. Forsan, 430; 9. Reagan County B, 453; 10. Rankin, 461.
* Medalist Races: 1. Greg Avery, Stanton, 82; 2. Tim Segura, McCamey, 83; 3. Brad Hood, Ozona, 83; 4. Cople Davis, Ozona, 84; 5. Skip Hopkins, Stanton, 88; 6. Brad Holland, Stanton, 88; 7. Bryan Stone, Forsan, 90; 8. Robbie Wilson, Stanton, 90; 9. Casey Miller, Iraan, 93.

Brown elected president of Laureate Alpha unit

Laureate Alpha met March 17 in the home of Helen Ruth Louder, with Polly Lalton as hostess. The business meeting was conducted after a delicious roast beef meal.

Members voted on the Texas Project for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected for next year: President Mary Prude Brown, vice president

Margaret Roueche, secretary June Reid, treasurer Mamie Roten, and extension officer Helen Ruth Louder.

Helen Ruth gave the program on the many bridges of friendship. She handed each member a news clipping to be read and discussed. The topics included communication, books, food of many nations.

Burglars used 'killer dog' to loot laundry

Did the burglars own a trained "Killer Dog" when they broke into the Stanton Coin Op Laundry?

Local police don't know. The intruders stole a digital clock radio.

The offenders either let an injured dog into the laundry or it got inside during the break-in," the police states, "the dog was apparently injured in a fight with another dog."

The injured dog is recovering following surgery by Dr. Phil Whisnand, Stanton Vet.

The mysterious burglary occurred March 4th. Police have suspects, but no arrests have been made. The investigations continues.

Overeaters Anonymous Conference set Saturday

Overeaters Anonymous Conference will be held Saturday, March 26 from 9 A.M. until 3 P.M. at Midland Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

Speakers will include: Lennie

McCarty and Carmen Stackhouse from Abilene. Everyone is invited. Free admission. For more information call Maudie Rains, RN, 1-685-1111.

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ONE SLICE OF PIZZA (your choice), SMALL SALAD, AND TEA	2.89
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SMALL (12-oz.)	.45
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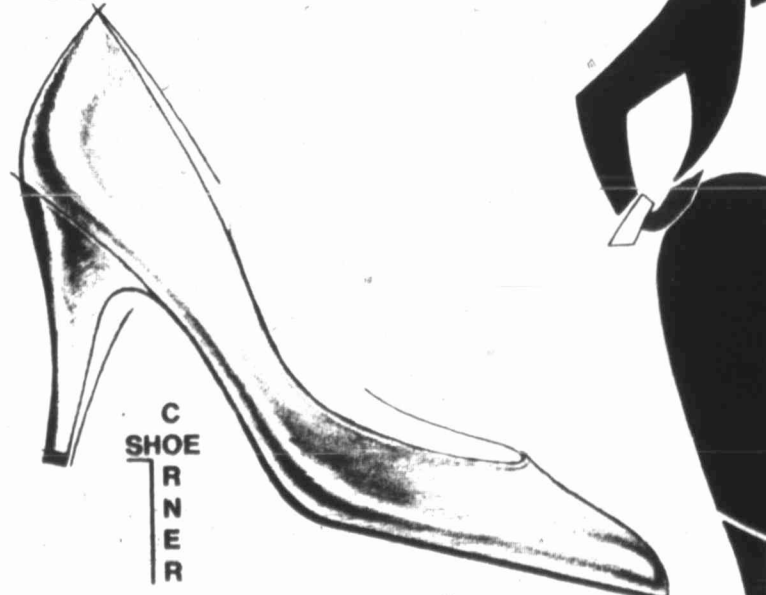
We serve buffet Sunday through Friday 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Evening buffet is served Sunday & Tuesday from 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm. 1702 GREGG BIG SPRING

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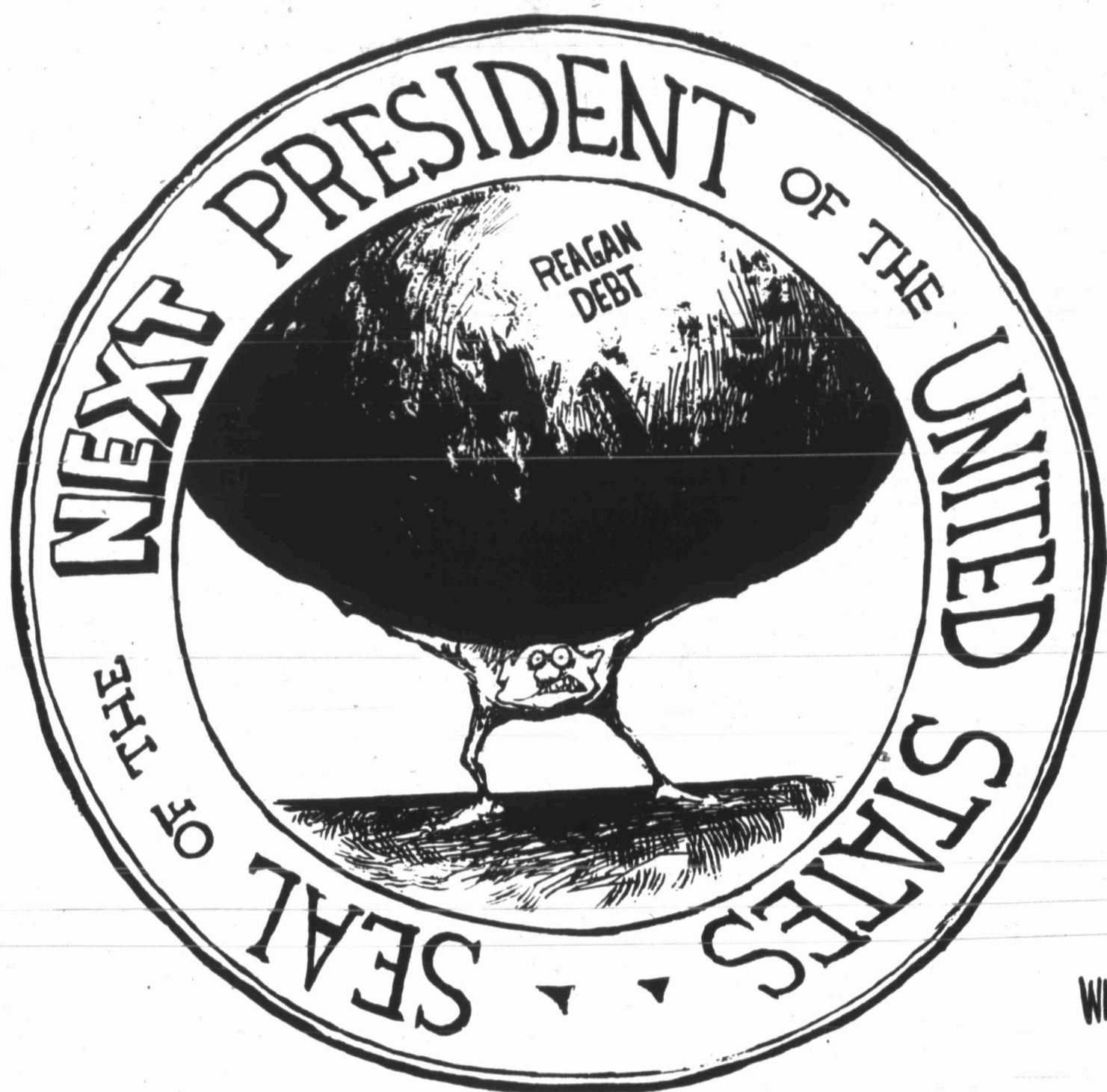
The best management for corns is to avoid them. Since they are usually caused by ill-fitting shoes, be sure that your shoes do not rub against your toes in any way. Usually, the small and large toes are the ones affected by corns because pointed shoes pinch these toes in. Always be sure you have enough room for comfort.

If it is too late and you already have painful corns on your feet, they can still be cared for. The age-old method of treatment is to cut the corn away, to shave off the dried, horny skin and excise the eye with a scalpel. This removes the pressure and relieves the pain. It is still a good treatment, but it should only be done by a podiatrist.

Cutting corns away, however, only provides temporary relief if you are determined to continue wearing the same shoes that caused them in the first place. The key is to find out what causes the corn in your particular case. It may be caused by a tight shoe, or by a foot that is off balance. A skilled foot doctor can give you the help and advice you need to prevent the recurrence of painful corns in your future.

From the office of: Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M. Malone and Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring 915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Editorial/opinion



Will Rogers' remarks still timely

The bumper sticker "Will Rogers never met Jesse Jackson" will probably be a best-seller before this year ends.

AS FOR THE origin of the quotation on which the sticker was based, Rogers attended the Tremont Temple Baptist Church in Boston in June, 1930, and after the sermon the pastor, Dr. James W. Brougher, asked Will to say a few words.

He said: "When I die, my epitaph, or whatever you call those signs on gravestones, is going to read: 'I joked about every prominent man of my time, but I never met a man I didn't like.'"

"I am so proud that I can hardly wait to die so it can be carved, and when you come to my grave, you will find me sitting there, proudly reading it."

THE BOSTON Globe printed the remarks and other papers spread the word. The Okie humorist said it on many other occasions.

Unfortunately we do not know what he would have specifically said about Richard Nixon or George McGovern or John Connally, Sargent Shriver or Spiro T. Agnew. But it would have been both insulting and true.

I spent much of last week writing through "The Will Rogers Book," by Paula McSpadden Love, his niece, to see what he had to say about politicians. I found everything he said pertinent today. Here some of them are, without quotation marks:

EVERYBODY sure was jumpy during the late uprising (the Roosevelt-Hoover campaign of 1932). They had a vote in their pocket and a chip on their shoulder, and any insinuation made against their hero was just too bad for you.

If they would just stop to think, I have written on nothing but politics for years ... I read politics, talk politics, know personally almost every prominent politician, like 'em and they are my friends, but I can't help it if I have seen enough of it to know there is some baloney in it.

A politician is not as narrow-minded as he forces himself to be.

A man's thoughts are naturally on his next term more than his

country. IF SOME efficiency expert would work out a scheme where each would be paid according to his ability, I think we would save a lot of money. Once a man holds a public office, he is absolutely no good for honest work.

Nothing is as short-sighted as a politician, unless it's a delegation of them. They can ruin you quicker than unseasonable weather. It's awful hard to get people interested in corruption unless they get some of it. Promise something in return for something whether it is a post office or an oil well.

COMMON SENSE is not an issue in politics; it's an affliction. Everybody figures politics according to what they have accumulated during the last couple of years. Every guy looks in his pocket and then votes.

If you ever injected truth into politics, you would have no politics.

You can't believe a thing you read in regard to official's statements. The minute anything

happens ... it's just like a cold night, everybody is trying to cover up.

We've got the most thorough training in every line of business but statesmanship, and for that you just decide overnight "I'm a statesman."

A LOBBYIST is a person that is supposed to help a politician make up his mind, not only to help him, but pay him.

It ain't much relief just to transfer your debts from one party to another adding a little more in the bargain.

...This country runs in spite of parties; in fact parties are the biggest handicaps we have to contend with.

If the Democrats never split, there would be no such thing as a Republican.

A Democrat never adjourns. He is born, becomes of voting age and starts right in arguing over something, and his political adjournment is his date with the undertaker.

Republicans take care of the big



WALT FINLEY

money, for big money takes care of them.

THERE AIN'T no finer folks living than a Republican who votes the Democratic ticket.

Nothing, not even bad food, can ruin a Democratic dinner like some Republican sneaking in.



Viewpoints

U.S. may be interfering too much

Few would deny that Panama's de facto leader, Gen. Manuel Noriega, isn't a democratic leader....

From the U.S. view, the man isn't fit to rule his country. But the view is much different in Panama and most of Central America. As long as there is general prosperity in Panama, the people won't likely revolt against Noriega. ...

But now because of U.S. moves, prosperity may be going dry. ... When Panama was denied an estimated \$50 million of its U.S. dollars in U.S. banks because of charges against Noriega, it started hurting people in their pocketbooks.

The question is, should the United States again be interfering in another country's business, even a country where it has long-time ties? Will it be another case of U.S. interference developing a backlash?

Noriega may be a despot, but he is not a communist. ... Economic pressure from the United States could lead Noriega in that direction. ...

Some worry about the Panama Canal ... and its importance to the free world. But that canal is Panama's treasury. It is unlikely Noriega would want to do anything to ruin its economic gold mine. Most disturbing are reports that the canal is being neglected. In the long run, that is what the United States should be looking at, instead of dabbling in Panamanian politics.

El Paso Times

Exercise caution in Soviet trade

Of all the Cabinet departments, the Department of Commerce is probably the least conspicuous to the average American, but beware.

Commerce Secretary C. William Verity wants to increase trade with the Soviet Union. Selling Levis, Fords and Coca-Colas to 250 million Soviets is tempting, but caution should be exercised.

The Soviets won't allow their market to be bought for a pittance. They want high-tech products more than blue jeans and cola. The Pentagon opposes any trade in sensitive military gear. It should.

Getting a corner on Soviet markets is enticing, but these are the same people who trample the civil rights of their citizens, who use slave labor to manufacture some of their goods, and who, in parts of the world, look down rifle barrels at U.S. troops.

In summary, it's OK to boost trade in some areas, but don't give away the store.

San Antonio Express-News

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to editor:

To The Editor,
The Lenora-Tarzan Volunteer Fire Department has been busy answering fire calls. Most of the calls are grass fires, some coming dangerously close to the ranch homes. Often a grateful rancher makes a cash donation to the fire department and it is used for more equipment to better fight fires in the future. This is deeply appreciated by the fire department.

The fire department depends on a good source of water and thanks to T.S.T. (Tomorrow's Service Today), at Lenora, and Myrl Mitchell water is provided. Myrl supplies free water from his water station and T.S.T. uses their transport trucks to deliver water to the fire site at no charge to the county. This saves the fire department much time when time is at a premium in fighting a fire.

There are many local volunteers who answer a fire call and each are appreciated. Volunteers are strategically located throughout the community and, if available, have never hesitated to help.

Sincerely,
Mark Greenhaw
Fire Chief
L.V.F. Dept.

Dear Stanton, Texas:
The Home of 3000 friendly people

and a few old sore heads. How wonderful you are. I discovered last weekend what I miss living in the "city". You truly are a community who cares.

Last weekend as my wife and I joined you in grieving the death of our beloved Scherry Carder, I could not help but notice how loving and lovable you are. We think that you are wonderful. We want to thank you for the way that you helped the Avery and Carder families during this time of pain. You, Stanton, Texas, showed the best of love and care to all of us. You fed us, you cared for us, you took care of all the needs.

I think that a special "THANK YOU" should be shouted to Corky Blocker in the way that he responded to the needs of this family.

You should be very pleased with the love and care that Ronnie and Mary Gilbreath have for the loved ones left behind.

Stanton, Texas, be thankful for each other and the love that binds the "sore heads and friendly folks together."

Again thank you so much for caring.

We love you and miss you.
Doyle & Peggy Corder
5720 71st Street
Lubbock, Texas 79424

Stanton Herald

203 N. St. Peter
P.O. Box 1378
Stanton, Texas
79782
(915) 756-2105

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WALT FINLEY.....EDITOR

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Records set at Wildcat Relays

Grady School played host to the 10th Annual Wildcat Relays this past Saturday. With near perfect weather conditions during the afternoon session, several meet records were set.

In the morning field events, Jay Fryar of Sands, set a new meet record in the boys high jump, clearing 6'6".

Grady captured the title in the high school girls division while the boys title went to Christoval. In the junior high division, Sands captured both girls and boys titles in the junior high division. Eleven different schools were represented in one or more divisions.

BOYS

3200 Meters — 1. Bill Morales (Garden City) 10:42.31 New meet record, old record, Rodriguez, Dawson, 1982 — 2. Osuna (Christoval) — 3. Quilimaco (Grady).

400 Meter Relay — 1. Christoval 46.31 — 2. Grady (Terrell, Valle, Black, Glaze) — 3. Klondike.

800 Meters — 1. Foster (Klondike) 2:08.22 — 2. Morales (Garden City) — 3. Sahr (Christoval).

110 Meter Hurdles — 1. Fryar (Sands) 15.71 — 2. Madrid (Garden City) — 3. Scott (Garden City) — 4. Terrell (Grady).

100 Meters — 1. Usery (Christoval) 11.43 — 2. Chavez (Christoval) — 3. Lopez (Garden City) — 4. Black (Grady).

400 Meters — 1. Etrada (Christoval) 55.70 — 2. Scott (Garden City) — 3. Enriquez (Klondike).

300 Meter Hurdles — 1. Valle (Grady) 44.57 — 2. Beatty (Southland) — 3. McCowan (Sands).

200 Meters — 1. Lopez (Garden

City) 24.14 — 2. Glaze (Grady) 24.41 — 3. Chavez (Christoval).

1600 Meters — 1. Morales (Garden City) 5:04.16 — 2. Foster (Klondike) — 3. Osuna (Christoval) — 4. Quilimaco (Grady).

1600 Meter Relay — 1. Christoval 3:45.59 — 2. Klondike — 3. Garden City — 4. Grady (Terrell, Valle, Black, Glaze).

Team Points — 1. Christoval 114 — 2. Garden City 106 — 3. Klondike 68 — 4. Grady 66 — 5. Sands 49 — 6. Wellman 44.

3200 Meters — 1. Renteria (Sands) 14:53.46.

400 Meter Relay — 1. Grady (Schraeder, McMorries, Romine, Tunnell) 54.60 — 2. Midland Christian — 3. Sands.

800 Meter — 1. Rodriguez (Loop) 2:33.88, new record, old record, Rodriguez (Loop) 1987 — 2. Garcia (Garden City) — 3. Seratto (Klondike).

100 Meter Hurdles — 1. Gast (Southland) 17.11 — 2. Lush (Wellman) — 3. Hoelscher (Garden City).

100 Meters — 1. Halbrooks (Loop) 13.39 — 2. Lush (Wellman) — 3. Seidenverger (Garden City).

800 Meter Relay — 1. Garden City 1:55.52 — 2. Sands — 3. Midland Christian.

400 Meters — 1. Halbrooks (Loop) 64.49 — 2. Tunnell (Grady) — 3. Jones (Loop).

200 Meters — 1. Flores (Christoval) 28.53 — 2. Webb (Sands) — 3. Shortes (Sands) — 4. Romine (Grady).

1600 Meters — 1. Rodriguez (Loop) 6:21.13 — 2. Halbrooks (Christoval) — 3. Schafer (Garden City).

1600 Meter Relay — 1. Garden Ci-

ty 4:28.19 — 2. Grady (Romine, Tunnell, Schraeder, McMorries) — 3. Loop.

Team Points — 1. Grady 120 — 2. Garden City 97 — 3. Sands 87 — 4. Loop 70 — 5. Southland 44 — 6. Tie, Midland Christian and Christoval 28.

400 Meter Relay — 1. Sands 51.62, new meet record, old record, Grady, 1986 — 2. Westbrook — 3. Wellman.

800 Meters — 1. Cagle (Wellman) 2:34.99 — 2. Martin (Westbrook) — 3. Lusk (Wellman) — 5. Rivas (Grady).

110 Meter Hurdles — 1. Cortez (Grady) 18.86 — 2. Harland (Wellman) — 3. Nichols (Sands).

100 Meters — 1. Hewty (Grady) 12.12, new record, old record, Hughes (Ira) 1984 — 2. Covarrubias (Sands) — 3. Britton (Grady).

400 Meters — 1. Rhodes (Sands) 60.40 — 2. Herm (Sands) — 3. Williams (Forsan).

300 Meter Hurdles — 1. Cortez (Grady) 49.51 — 2. Velasco (Sands) — 3. Koch (Westbrook) — 4. Odom (Grady).

200 Meters — 1. Hewty (Grady) 25.85 — 2. Britton (Grady) — 3. Zarate (Sands).

1600 Meters — 1. Rivas (Grady) 6:15.16 — 2. LaBadie (Wellman) — 3. Koch (Westbrook).

1600 Meter Relay — 1. Sands, 4:12.92, new record, old record, Grady 1986 — 2. Grady (Terrell, Britton, Cortez, Hewty) — 3. Wellman.

Team Points — 1. Sands 168 — 2. Grady 119 — 3. Westbrook 72 — 4. Wellman 62 — 5. Forsan 19.

400 Meter Relay — 1. Sands 57.05 — 2. Forsan — 3. Grady (Romine, Cortez, Wells, Madison).

800 Meters — 1. Cornelius (Wellman) 2:35.25, new record, old record, Rodriguez (Klondike) 1985 — 2. Osborn (Wellman) — 3. Martinez (Westbrook) — 5. Hewty (Grady).

100 Meter Hurdles — 1. Gullat

(Sands) 20.61 — 2. Maxwell (Sands) — 3. Gerstenberger (Forsan) — 5. Madison (Grady).

100 Meters — 1. Morris (Westbrook) — 2. Dalton (Forsan) — 3. Howard (Sands).

800 Meter Relay — 1. Wellman 2:03.54 — 2. Sands — 3. Forsan — 4. Grady (Woodward, Cortez, Wells, Madison).

400 Meters — 1. Gaston (Forsan) 70.48 — 2. Johnson (Sands) — 3. Rock (Forsan) — 4. Romine (Grady).

200 Meters — 1. Morris (Westbrook) 30.10 — 2. Cortez (Grady) — 3. Adams (Forsan).

1600 Meters — 1. Martinez (Westbrook) 6:55.81 — 2. Osborn (Wellman) — 3. LaBadie (Wellman).

1600 Meter Relay — 1. Wellman, 4:46.11, new record, old record, Highland, 1986 — 2. Sands — 3. Grady (Peugh, Wells, Hewty, Romine).

Team Points — 1. Sands 128 — 2. Forsan 127 — 3. Grady 100 1/2 — 4. Wellman 88 — 5. Westbrook 53 1/2.

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C.R.P.

Grady school news

MENU

Wednesday, Turkey Dinner; Thursday, Beef Tips, Salad, Rolls, fruit; Friday, Sandwiches, Chips, Cookies.

The One-Act Play Zone Competition will be held at Borden County High School in Gail, March 22. There will be five plays competing and Grady will be first to perform. The plays begin at 1:00 p.m. and our performance will be at approximately 4:30 p.m. The cast, crew and directors would like to thank all of you who were so enthusiastic about our performance at open house and we would also like to invite you to support us as we go to competition. We will do our best as we represent our school and our community. Departure: 6:30 a.m. Students attending: Scott Terrell, Shannon Kelley, Lisa Gates, Sherrie McMorries, Missy Mathis, Fred Griego, Melissa Harrell, Laurie Romine, Tim Stone, Clay Black, Regenia Glaze, Jessica Brisen, Michael Billingsley, Scott Glaze, and Chris Hagins.

MARCH 24
High School UIL District Literary Meet — Plains, Students attending: Chris Hagins, Martin Quilimaco, Melissa Harrell, Lisa Gates, Jessica Brisen.

MARCH 25
FHA meeting to elect officers for the 1988-89 school year, in the Home-Ec. room during lunch, beginning at 12:05. (Bring a sack lunch). Sophomores are responsible for refreshments.

School will dismiss at 1:15 p.m. for Easter Break. (Shortened bell schedule). Classes will resume on Monday, April 4, at 8:20 a.m.

MARCH 26
District OAP Contest at O'Donnell High School, O'Donnell.

SPORTS

Wednesday — High School Tennis, Klondike School.

Thursday — Jr. High Tennis, Stanton, 4 p.m.

Friday — Sands Jr. High Track Meet, Ackerly. Departure 3 p.m.

ETR: 9 p.m.

Saturday — High School Track Meet, Iraan.

Tuesday — Jr. High Track Meet, Wellman, at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 31 — High School Track Meet, Wellman.

Saturday, April 2 — High School Track Meet (Girls), Monahans.

Monday, April 4 — Jr. High Tennis, Klondike School at 4 p.m.

Departure: 3:30 p.m. ETR: 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday, April 5 & 7 — High School District Tennis Tournament at Plains High School, Plains. Students attending: Nora Garza, David Morales, Bryan Payne and Tim McKaskie. Departure: 6:30 a.m.

Friday, April 8 — Jr. High Track Meet, Klondike School; High School Girls Track Meet, Irion County High School, Mertzon.

Saturday, April 9 — High School Track Meet (boys), Klondike School.

Menu

STANTON BREAKFAST
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice; milk.

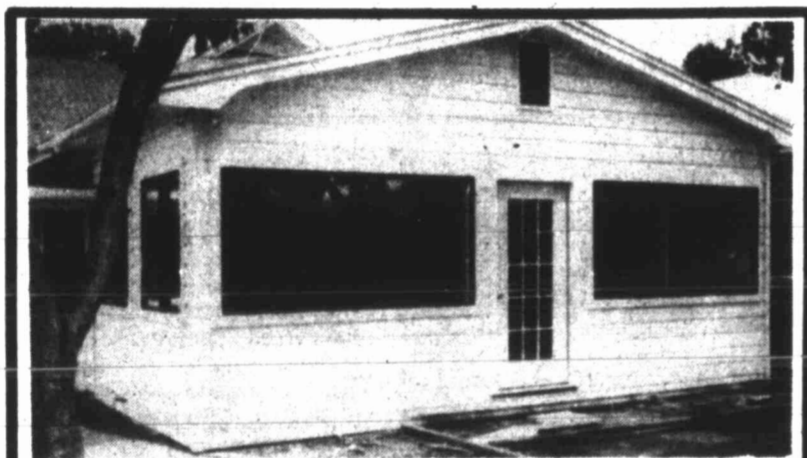
FRIDAY — Jelly doughnuts; juice; milk.

LUNCH

WEDNESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; scalloped potatoes; carrot & pineapple salad; jello; milk.

THURSDAY — Burritos; squash & potato casserole; applesauce; milk.

FRIDAY — Peter Cottontail ham; touch of Spring blackeyed peas; daffodil candied sweet potatoes; Easter egg muffins; homemade Texas toast; tulip milk.



ROOM ADDITIONS — The crew at Bob's Custom Woodwork can make any kind of room addition needed, commercial or residential. They built the enclosed patio sunroom above onto a local resident's home. 100% FINANCING

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Carlos Garza, M.D. is a surgeon at Malone and Hogan Clinic. He was born in Texas and received his medical degree from the University of Guadalajara in Mexico. He completed his internship at Columbia College of Physicians at U.H.S. Wilson Memorial Hospital in New York. Additionally, Dr. Garza completed a fellowship in critical care at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Dr. Garza speaks fluent Spanish.

Malone and Hogan Clinic is pleased to have Dr. Garza on its staff. Appointments are available at Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, 267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361.

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ELECTED — Patty Ruth, above, is the newly elected state president of the association of Texas Professional Educators.

Stanton teacher elected state president of ATPE

Patty Ruth, third grade teacher from Stanton Elementary, was elected state president of the Association of Texas Professional Educators at their annual convention in Corpus Christi on March 12. The statewide organization has over 45,000 members including active teachers and administrators and other school personnel. The primary goal of the organization is to promote quality education in Texas schools and to provide information to assist Texas teachers.

Mrs. Ruth and her husband,

Dale, reside at 403 West Sixth in Stanton with their two daughters, Kari and Suzanne.

Mrs. Ruth is a native of Midland, and completed her undergraduate work at McMurry College. She has a masters degree from Texas Womens University.

Mrs. Ruth has taught, for 17 years, of which the last eight years have been in Stanton.

Mrs. Ruth felt that it would be a very challenging year due to the educational issues that will come before the legislature during the upcoming session.

Music Club celebrates Heritage Day

Texas Heritage Day was celebrated Monday afternoon by the Stanton Music Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, in the home of Mrs. J. Alex Haggard with Mrs. Gary Clevenger as co-hostess.

Mrs. Clevenger, president, conducted the meeting and club activity reports were presented by Mrs. Tull Ray Louder. It was announced that the April meeting will be combined with the May meeting.

The program on "James Dick's Festival-Institute," a professional Summer Music Camp for the advanced study and performance opportunities, was given by Mrs. Glenn L. Brown. Located in the beautiful hill country near Austin, the institute provides study in piano, orchestra, chamber music, woodwinds and brass. Recordings from Festival Hill concerts were played during the meeting.

The hymn of the month "Amazing Grace" by Newton was played by Mrs. Roy Koonce. Mrs. John Wood closed the program by leading "Texas, Our Texas" by Marsh, which the group sang in unison accompanied by Mrs. Roy Koonce.

Refreshments were served from a spring decorated table.



BEST HEIFER — V Bar Encore 30614 — at halter — Jeff Brandenberger and judge Dr. John Edwards, Texas A&M University.

Brandenberger wins in Houston, SA, Fort Worth

By GREG JONES
County Extension Agent/Ag
Martin County


Film of Bible lands shown

On March 15 meeting Noon Lions Club voted to give a contribution to elementary teachers, to help in their fight against drugs.

George Costlow introduced the speaker, the Rev. Paul Wilkerson, who showed slides of his visit to the Bible lands. The slides were of many familiar places read about in the Old Testament. The speaker, showed maps and pointed out places where war and conflicts are taking place today.

Jeff Brandenberger, son of Bruce and Judy Brandenberger of Stanton exhibited the Champion Junior Hereford Heifer at the San Antonio Livestock Show, Houston Livestock Show and most recently, San Angelo Stock Show.

V Bar Encore 30614, an October '86 heifer, was sired by GK Encore 609R and bred by V Bar Ranch Stanton, Bruce Brandenberger, manager.



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Revival

March 20-24

7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Chris Osborne
Music — Jerry Miller

Chamber Chatter

By GERRY YARDLEY
THEY'RE HERE! THEY'RE HERE! Our new membership plaques have arrived — and they are beautiful! They are made of wood, polished oak and black details. We have handed out only two of these beauties but will begin taking them to every Chamber member as soon as possible. By the time you read this, if you have not received your plaque, give the office a call. Hey, we'll bring yours to you because we want everyone to see these. If you are not already a member of the Chamber of Commerce you will want to join so you

may have one of these hanging in your office or home!

We want to remind everyone of the Carson and Barnes Circus that is coming to Stanton next month — April 11. It will be a fun time — and it will take our minds off the un-fun date of April 15.

By the way, have you filed or figured your tax return yet?

On a brighter note, Spring Break is almost here. Everyone should get to go fishing or skiing or ... at least take a break. I guess yard work will be considered a break from routine, ugh! Try to really enjoy your time off.

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Attend Church With Your Family This and Every Sunday.

<p>Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy Sunday: 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Iglesia Bautista Calvario Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Leandro Gonzales</p>	<p>Belvue Church of Christ 1200 West Blocker St. Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Night Worship: 6:00 p.m. Monday Ladies Bible Study. Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>St. James Baptist 300 S. College Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Christadelphian Church 207 N. St. Francis Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.</p>	<p>South Side Church of Christ 710 S. College Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Church of Christ Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>First United Methodist Church 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.</p>

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Stanton

First Baptist Church 200 W. Broadway Channel 24 Cable Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m. Holy Days: 8:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m. Baptisms: Appointments Only Week Days: Monday: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

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WANT TO RENT house. Will sign lease for a year. Call Farmers Co-Op Gin, Johnny or Carol Montgomery, 756-3338.

MISCELLANEOUS

Good condition golf cart — \$850. Trailer \$250. Call 756-2790.

SKI AND PLAY BOAT 60 HP Evinrude, runs great. See to believe — Only \$1600.00. Night 756-2507, Day 756-2468.

LOST 4 1/2 month old German Shepherd puppy. If found, call 458-3418.

FOR SALE: Small trailer house and lot. Located 606 S. College. For more information call 458-3647.

JOBS WANTED

I DO IRONING at \$1.00 a piece. Call Mary Estrada at 756-2706.

All types of yard and garden work, tilling, tree removal, light hauling, etc. 756-3281.

CUSTOM FARMING: Listing, Broadcast Herbicide & Planting. Call 458-3305. Steve Creech.

BEAUTY PRODUCTS

WATKINS PRODUCTS: sold at The Beauty Knook. 405 E. Front, 756-2753.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on 2 acres of land, good water well. 2 miles east of Stanton. Call 458-3446. Priced to sell. Owner will finance.

Prevention of crime tips offered

Friends of the Museum Volunteers met in regular session at the Museum on Tuesday, March 15, with Ramsay Abbott, chairman, presiding.

Special guest speakers were: John Castro, Martin County Sheriff's Department, Sgt. B. John McDaniel, and Keith L. Turner, CCPS, certified crime prevention specialists from Midland County Sheriff's Department, who have the program on crime prevention and the how-to of organization of neighborhood crime watch.

New member, Lela Hamilton, was welcomed by the Friends. A very short business meeting was held after the informative program.

Refreshments were served to members, Ramsay Abbott, Billie Flanagan, Dorothy Deavenport, Mary Kathryn Bristow, Dutchie Johnson, Lora Bell Tom, Karen Graves, Donald Avery, June Reid, Mary, Prudie Brown, Helen Castro, Frances Biggs, Gerry Yardley, Lela Hamilton and to about 10 special guests who came to hear the program.

SHS one act play commended

The SHS One Act Play competed at the District One Act Play Contest at Rankin on Tuesday, March 15. Although the play did not advance, the play was commended for its level of theatrical achievement and entertainment quality.

Kaki Elmore and Eddy Jordan were chosen for the All Star Cast. Josh Villa was praised as a minor character.

The SHS Drama Department will be presenting a comedy for community enjoyment in May. Wallace Moore is drama coach at Stanton High.

Four in Grady school race

Four persons are vying for two positions on the Grady ISD school board.

Incumbents Eddie Owen and Charles McKaskle are seeking reelection. Mark Greenhaw and Jerry Welch have filed for the board.

Candidates have until 4:30 Wednesday to file at Superintendent Gary Harrell's office. The election will be held May 7.



RICHARD GEPHARDT

Correction

Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt led the Democratic ticket in Martin County with 147 votes in the presidential primary. That's Gephardt. The Stanton Herald in a front page headline spelled Gephardt — Gebhardt. We goofed. We apologize.

CALVIN & HOBBS

Stanton Herald, Wednesday, March 23, 1988

Page 7



GEECH



PEANUTS



HI & LOIS



BETLE BAILEY



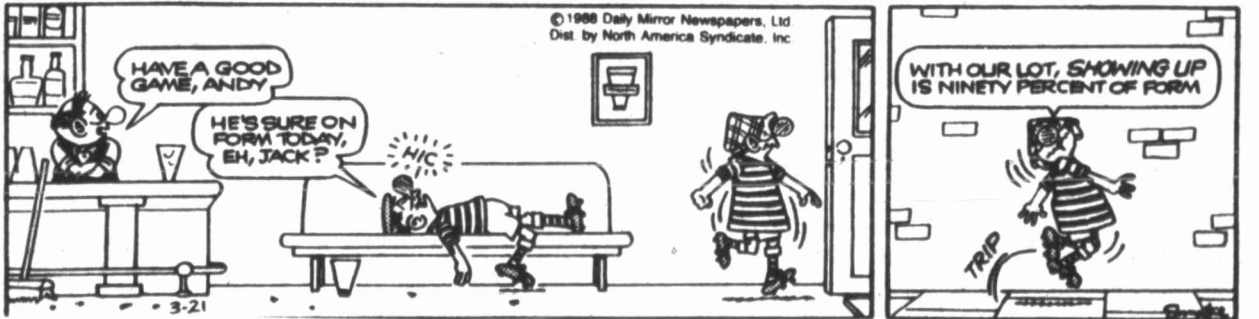
WIZARD OF ID



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



BLONDIE



SNUFFY SMITH



UROLOGIST
RUDY HADDAD, M.D., D.A.B.U., F.A.C.S.
 &
JAMES COWAN, M.D., D.A.B.U., F.A.C.S.
 ANNOUNCE
 Treatment of Kidney Stones Without Surgery
SHOCK WAVE LITHOTRIPSY
 At Midland Memorial Hospital
 Call the UROLOGY Department at
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Depot News

Artists to sponsor contest

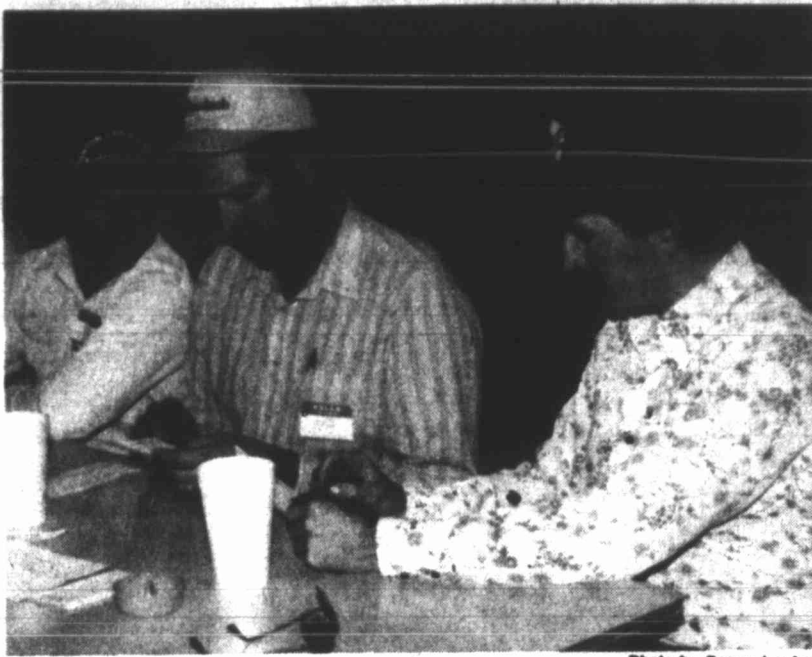


Photo by Peggy Luxton

CHECKING IT OUT — A trio of Cap Rock's irrigating farmers look over rate schedules at the recent meeting at the Cooperative. They are, left to right, Jimmy Graves, Tommy Glynn and Mike Payne.

Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Member Information Advisor

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative is currently looking at operations of the Co-Op from the members' perspective. In doing so, Cap Rock management came to the conclusion that the existing irrigation rate was not meeting the needs of all irrigating farmers.

In a meeting at the Cooperative between an Advisory Committee made up of irrigating farmers and the staff of Cap Rock Electric, the consensus was that some of our farmers need more management options in their farming operations.

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in 1988 is offering a choice of its irrigating customer/members. The choice is between the existing irrigation rate and an alternative rate based on the Co-Op's existing commercial rate.

Though the alternative rate is more expensive for those farmers who irrigate for more than three months of the year, it can offer an advantage to the farmer who irrigates sparingly for three months of the year or less.

As irrigation sometimes make the difference between cotton crop success or failure, it is Cap Rock's desire to assist service area farmers in finding a way to put idle irrigation pumps back into service.

If a Cap Rock irrigation customer/member believes this alternative irrigation rate would offer him more management options, he is invited to call the following personnel at the Cooperative:

Ulen North, assistant to the manager; Ronnie Christian, member services director; Nolan Simpson, office manager; Steve Walton, billing supervisor and David Pruitt, general manager.

By RAMSEY ABBOTT

We are very proud of our new sign, which is now in place and hope everyone will remember to take a look as they drive by.

It's as nice as any sign in town and we are indebted to Finley Rhodes and Willis Oglesby for doing a real professional job.

Fay Rhodes went south for a week long visit with friends in McAllen, Texas.

Congratulations to Mabel Atchinson, who is celebrating the birth of her 19th grandchild.

On Sunday, a van load of Seniors attended "South Pacific" at Midland Community Theater. If you didn't make it, you missed a wonderful afternoon and some great music.

Our sympathy to Eddie B. Scuriark at the loss of her brother. This was a double blow, as it was only a few weeks ago, that her sister in Houston had passed away.

The Jones family, sisters and brothers, had a family get together in Seminole.

Going from Stanton were Mace Durham, Fay Rhodes and their sons, Bill Howard and Sam Rhodes.

Others present were Alma and Lloyd Wiggins, Joni and Ray Wright and Casey and Novi Jones.

Our director, Wanda Oglesby and Fern Britton attended a meeting at Regional Planning Center on the upcoming Silver Haired Legislature election in May.

On Friday, March 11, Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Rhodes and Fay Rhodes of Stanton, and Sam Rhodes of Midland attended the funeral of Charlie Rhodes in Dallas.

Finley is one of six boys and this was his last surviving brother.

Charlie Rhodes was known to many people in Stanton and members of the Depot met him and his wife Charlie Dee when they were recent visitors to Stanton.

A number of seniors were at the museum on Tuesday for a presen-

tation on Neighborhood Watch.

This has been highly successful in other communities and if you are interested in starting such a program on your block, please contact Deputy John Castro in the sheriff's department.

There is no thrill like the thrill of owning your first car. This was true for Sandra Pearson of Odessa. Her first trip, out of town, was to visit her grandparents, Willis and Wanda Oglesby in Stanton.

Band practice is at 10 o'clock on Friday morning and now that the holiday rush is over, the band is free for local events and out of town engagements as well.

They make new friends wherever they go and are goodwill ambassadors for Stanton and Martin County.

This Thursday, March 24 is game night and social at the Depot beginning at 6 o'clock.

In addition to skip-bo and dominoes, we are adding bingo.

Many people love to play bingo and if you are one of them, you are invited to join us.

Vet Gentry was visited by her daughter, Donna Fondy and family.

Ralph White and son, Clayton, drove over from Midland to have lunch with Frances White.

Edna Keele has had out-of-town visitors. Her son, Garland Keele of Las Cruces, N.M., Delia Keele of Midland and her nephew C.G. Keele and wife Helen of Detroit.

Saturday was Edna's birthday and it was a day long celebration. Friends came in with cake and ice cream for an afternoon party, then the family got together for a big family celebration.

The Martin County artists will be sponsoring a county-wide art contest for the county's young artists. All Martin County students between grades K-12 are encouraged to enter the contest.

Students may enter one of any type of art work they wish (pencil, pen, and ink, oils, acrylics, pastels, watercolors, tempera paints).

Art work must be delivered to the art department of your school by Thursday, April 7, at 3:30 p.m., where it will be picked up and delivered to the Martin County Community Center. The art show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to noon.


On Saturday, April 19 refreshments will be served during this time, and parents and friends are invited to attend.

There will be three levels of competition — elementary, junior high and high school. Prizes, ribbons, and award certificates will be given in all three levels of competition.

Art work must be picked up by noon, or it will be returned to the school.

All work MUST be labeled with the student's name, grade, and school.

If there are any questions, please call Corene Manning 756-2108.



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Alex Luna

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Blocker Oil Classic booked

The second annual Blocker Oil Classic 3/2 Softball Tournament will be held April 1-2 at Tommy Walker field, Stanton.

For more information please call: 756-2808 before 6 P.M. Ask for Kendall or Rador, 756-2053 after 6 P.M. or 756-2424 after 5 P.M. ask for Wally or Connie.

Little Extra Boutique

Edna Hughes would like to invite everyone to come and look at the new Spring merchandise.

Ladies Fashion Sizes 14 & Up

267-8451 1001 East 3rd Big Spring

BUSINESS REVIEW

Compiled, sold, and edited by Local News Service, Inc.
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ALBERTO'S CRYSTAL CAFE

Home Owned & Operated by
Albert & Sally Rodriguez

There are three things which separate a great Mexican restaurant from a good restaurant. These are quality, service and price.

ALBERTO'S CRYSTAL CAFE offers quality and the key to their tasty food items: fresh top quality products blended with their own special mix of spices and you have the perfect Mexican meal made to your own individual taste.

SERVICE is guaranteed and their people know the importance of a smile: They want to do all they can to make sure you enjoy your visit to ALBERTO'S CRYSTAL CAFE. They are located at I-20 East and 2nd St. in Big Spring, phone 267-9024.

With the lowest prices and through efficient service, they are able to maintain low prices without sacrificing the fine quality of their food. When you compare the service, beautiful atmosphere and food quality with anyone else, we know you'll agree ALBERTO'S CRYSTAL CAFE gives you more for your money.

The editors of this 1988 Big Spring Business Review recommend the quality food and great service of this outstanding Mexican establishment.

BIG SPRING CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Dr. R.W. Bratcher

Many people are troubled with various back ailments and related muscular disorders from work, sport and other physical activities. One of the best places to seek relief from these conditions is BIG SPRING CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC: a family chiropractic clinic.

Located at 1106 11th Place in Big Spring, phone 263-3324, this clinic features all of the latest advances known to the science of chiropractic. With the aid of modern X-ray techniques, the chiropractor can quickly diagnose your problem and begin treatment to correct it. Make an appointment to see BIG SPRING CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC whenever you're having trouble relaxing or experiencing any disorder with your back.

The authors of this 1988 Big Spring Business Review recommend this fine clinic to all of our readers needing chiropractic help.

A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE

Closed Sunday & Monday
Open Tues.-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Edna Hughes — Owner

Where does the larger woman go to find stylish clothing which is properly fitted to her adult figure? Most stores offer only "girls apparel" in sizes that just aren't cut for the fuller figure of a mature lady. In Big Spring, the larger woman is fortunate to have such a fine shop as A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE to serve her needs and the quality, sizes, and styles are "just right!" Conveniently situated at 1001 East 3rd Street, phone 267-8451, this fine specialty shop embodies the philosophy that adult women look for in a clothing store.

The latest creations from the world's foremost designers are what they carry, and the selection is always fantastic! A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE is the answer to EVERYTHING that the adult woman of larger proportions has been looking for in sizes 14 to 24.

The authors of this 1988 Big Spring Business Review give our full endorsement to this stylish shop where bigger still means fashion!

SECURE A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

If you are age 50 or over and are tired of the hassles of yards, home repairs, security worries, etc., let us show you how you can maintain many of the advantages of owning a house while enjoying the reduced concerns of apartment renting and gaining increased security.

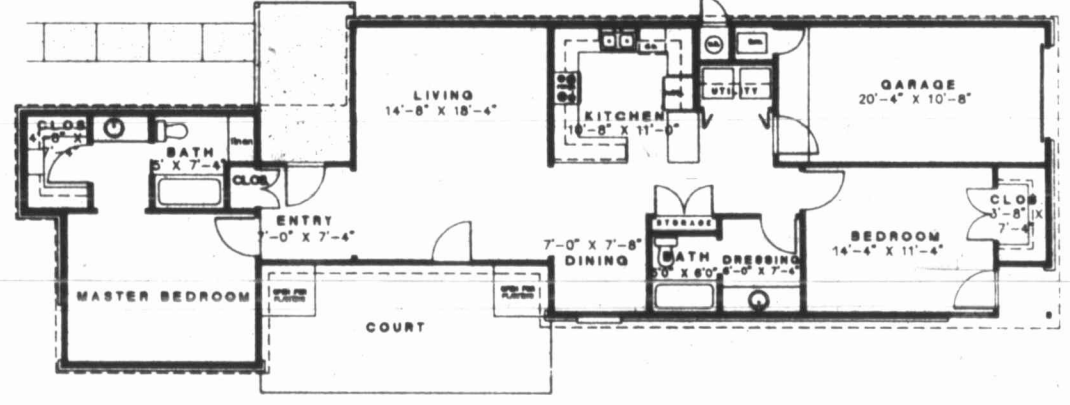
Introducing Canterbury Village

SECURITY in knowing that entry to your home is gained only through electronic gateways and a garage door that you control.

SECURITY in knowing that structural repairs, the maintenance of all built-in appliances, and the care of the grounds will be handled by the staff of Canterbury Village.

SECURITY in knowing that when you buy a Lifetime Lease at Canterbury Village you are buying a saleable asset that offers the same opportunity for capital appreciation as your present home.

SECURITY in knowing that you can summon help when you need it via emergency call switches located in each Canterbury Village home.



FLOOR PLAN — TYPICAL DWELLING UNIT

These homes are being offered on a Lifetime Lease basis. The lease entitles you to live in a 1,360 square foot home for life and the opportunity for the return to you or your heirs of up to 100% or more of your original investment when your home is re-leased to a new resident.

The cost of a Lifetime Lease, prior to any option you choose, is \$67,000 and is payable as follows: \$1,000 when your site is chosen; \$15,000 when site work begins; \$15,000 60 days after site work begins; \$15,000 90 days after site work begins; \$15,000 120 days after site work begins; and \$6,000 when home construction is completed. You may finance the purchase of your Lifetime Lease through a savings and loan association.

A \$250 monthly service charge will cover the maintenance of the structure, all furnished appliances and the common grounds; security; administration; exterior lighting; property insurance and taxes; and basic Cable TV service. Electricity, water, sewer, garbage removal and telephone charges attributable to the home will be paid by the resident.

YOU ARE INVITED

An informative presentation on Canterbury Village will be given on Sunday, the 27th of March at 2 p.m. in the recreation area of Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, Big Spring, Texas 79720. If you would like more information but cannot attend, write us at the address above or phone 915-263-1265.

CANTERBURY VILLAGE IS A NON-PROFIT CORPORATION

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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1988

Tax return help available

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Workers with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance are putting out the word — if you need help with your tax return, they are ready and able to assist.

VITA is a program designed to give free tax help to elderly, non-English speaking, low income, or "basically anybody who needs help," according to Bert Allison, a worker with the program.

The volunteer helpers are trained and certified by the Internal Revenue Service, but are not IRS employees, Allison said, adding that VITA workers are qualified to complete all common 1040-type returns.

"We're just a bunch of volunteers willing to help people," he said. "If the person has very complicated tax problems, we'll refer him to a professional, but we're trained to help with fairly simple returns."

Allison estimated that the volunteers will help with about 1,200 returns this year, and that's not counting the time spent simply answering questions, he added.

Although other volunteers have reported a decrease in the number of persons assisted from last year, business has been heavy so far for Allison.

"It's been heavier so far this year," he said. "We had a lot of early business in February. My group's been busier than it has in past years."

Confusion concerning new tax laws is the major reason he gave for the increase.

"Those who did their own returns in the past are having trouble following the new direc-



VITA volunteer Carolyn McCarty looks through a tax assistance book while helping "Buz" Sawyer prepare his federal income tax return at the Senior Citizens Center Friday afternoon. Volunteers are prepared to help with returns at several locations in the city.

tions," Allison said. "They're very poorly written."

The increase in tax assistance surprised Allison, who said he had expected a decrease because of six million less potential taxpayers this year.

"Six million people were taken off the tax rolls this year," he said. "But I haven't seen the effect of it so far."

The service is free, and VITA helps anybody who needs their assistance, particularly elderly

or low-income persons. Although the assistance stations will stay open until mid-April, Kennemur asks those who need help to come by as early as possible.

"We don't want people to flood us on April 14," she said.

The following is a list of places and times that VITA workers will be available to help with tax returns.

• Senior Citizen Center, Industrial Park Building No. 487

— Fridays, from 1-4 p.m. until April 8.

• First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels streets — 1-5 p.m. Mondays, until April 11.

• Citizen's Credit Union, 701 E. FM 700 — 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, until April 14.

• Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 509 N. Ayiford St. — Saturdays, from 1-4 p.m., until April 9.

Raising kids in the past unrealistic

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, as a 48-year-old widow, I adopted a divorced relative's 3- and 4-year-old daughters. We live on a farm, near a village where there is a buggy factory and a blacksmith; the movie house shows films from the '30s through the '50s, the restaurants serve home cooking, and everything closes at 5 p.m. We attend a 100-year-old church. The girls are sweet and innocent. They are not allowed to watch TV and they watch only VCR films that I approve of. They read my old books and listen to my records from the '50s and before. I teach them morals, manners, ethics, history, nature, and to love everybody.

The school board wants me to bus them with the other non-Amish kids to school in another town. They've never seen a school, and I don't want them learning about computers, women's lib, sex, and the downgrading of everything that once was important in our country; nor do I want them associating with the minorities or illegitimates the public schools admit these days.

I can sell 25 acres at \$8,000 per acre lot. Would this be enough to have the girls tutored until they reach 16?

CONSCIENTIOUS MOTHER, MASSILLON, OHIO

DEAR MOTHER: I don't know how much tutoring would cost, but I would be less concerned with the cost than the long-term effects of your well-intentioned plan to raise your daughters in a wholesome, controlled environment of your own making.

While your motives are admirable, your behavior is controlling and unrealistic. It's also hypocritical. You say you are teaching the girls to love everybody, yet you do not want them associating with "minorities and illegitimates" — as though they were not a part of the "everybody" you are teaching your daughters to love. Your over-protectiveness will prevent the girls from living in the real world and coping with life's problems.

Please abandon the idea of trying to raise the girls in a time warp. If you succeed, they will be defenseless against the challenges of life in the 20th century.

No incident for pageant

HERALD STAFF REPORT

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Area Baby Pageant, clouded by controversy and the indictments of four of its promoters, occurred without incident Sunday, according to a police department spokeswoman.

Police Lt. Barbara Gillis said this morning that no further complaints have been received by her department, and that no new developments in the case against the promoters have occurred.

Pageant organizer Stephen Davis and three others were indicted last week after a grand jury determined that the event amounted to an illegal lottery.

Police officials, after meeting with Ector County District Attorney Eric Augesen, agreed Thursday to release items necessary to conduct the pageant, but prohibited a scheduled drawing for a trip to Disney World.

Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Juanita McCawley, La Puente, Calif., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sandra McCawley, to Msgr. Rosser Marion Cochran, El Paso, son of Lois Holden, Big Spring. The couple will wed in July.

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Ceramic Shop 718
COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop. Greenware, finished gift items. All firing welcome. Evelyn's Ceramics, 907 Johnson, 263-6491.

City to consider extra pool funds

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Allocation of an additional \$10,000 to complete renovations at the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool will be among budget revisions considered Tuesday by city council members.

The discussion is scheduled for Big Spring City Council members during a work session following Tuesday's regular council meeting, according to Finance Director Tom Ferguson.

The work session will be a continuation of a March 15 budget revision session.

Council members examine the budget each year in March and attempt to isolate funding for "emergency" or "unexpected" expenses that were not anticipated when the fiscal year budget was drafted in July and August, according to Ferguson.

Revisions reflecting a gross increase of \$122,900 than was budgeted at the beginning of the fiscal year were examined by City Council at the March 15 meeting.

Transfer of \$100,000 from the city's capital revolving fund into the street department account to be used to coat city streets was among previously non-budgeted items that City Council approved at the March 15 meeting, Ferguson said.

"The capital revolving fund is a special account set aside to fund emergency needs," he said.

The \$100,000 transferred from the account into the street department fund will be repaid to the capital revolving fund during the next three fiscal years, Ferguson said.

City administrators had recommended that transfer of capital improvement fund monies into the street department not be made. However, council members felt the

street seal coating program was needed and opted to approve the transfer, Ferguson said.

Another \$3,300 also was added to the street department fund to pay maintenance costs on two truck-mounted gravel spreaders.

City council also approved the purchase of five radio pagers at a cost of \$2,400 for use by the fire department and the purchase of a computer and software for use in the police department crime prevention division. The pagers, computer and software were also unfunded needs not included in the original 1987-88 fiscal year budget.

Hiring of a full-time warrant officer to collect some \$20,000 in outstanding city fines also was approved by council members at the March 15 meeting. The warrant officer will be paid an \$11,500 annual salary.

Council members also agreed to

upgrade salary levels for police dispatchers. The pay raises will increase the city budget by \$12,000 yearly, or \$6,000 for the remainder of the current fiscal year, according to Ferguson.

Annual uniform allowances paid to 12 undercover Big Spring police detectives and to the city's fire chief, assistant fire chief and fire training officer also were discussed at the March 15 budget revision meeting, the finance director said.

A discussion of the uniform allowances — totalling \$5,600 a year — was included on the budget revision meeting agenda at the request of council members Pat DeAnda and D.W. Overman. Both council members had questioned the allowances at an earlier council meeting.

Ferguson explained that the uniform allowances are paid to the police and fire department employees.

Area briefs

Coahoma 4-H members discuss livestock show

The Coahoma 4-H Club met March 15 at Coahoma Elementary School, with 24 members and guests present.

Robb Walker led the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States. Becky Walker led the 4-H pledge and Michael Brooks led the 4-H prayer. Justin Wood read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Michael and Justin discussed the Houston Livestock Show. Members who placed are: Heath Blair — first place, Brangus steer; Michael Brooks — second place, Chianina steer, and 27th place, Medium Wool Lamb; and Dutch Barr — sixth place, Maine Anjou steer.

Becky discussed the lamb show in San Angelo.

Michael Brooks placed second and seventh for his Fine Wool Cross lambs.

Dianna Coleman and Hannah Coleman, leader, reported on Consumer Judging, a new project that is being offered. Anyone interested, can attend the meetings at the extension office on Tuesday afternoons.

Justin and Michael discussed bicycle safety. Special guests, Dionne Campbell from Regis, and Dawn Berry from Highland Coiffures, presented an interesting program on hair care. They styled several members' hair and demonstrated how different types of hair need to be cut and styled.

National commander in chief of VFW to visit

Earl L. Stock Jr., national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will arrive in Big Spring Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the post home on Driver Road.

Accompanying Stock will be Felix Longoria, state commander; George Spark, senior vice commander; James Neir, junior vice commander; and Glen Gardner Jr., adjutant-quartermaster; Robert "Tiger" Lyons, national council member; Vern Pall, national

public relations department; and Wallace Quimby, Vidor VFW Post.

As the commander in chief, Stock spends most of the year on the road representing over two million members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is mandated to carry out and support the resolutions of this organization — an organization that supports veterans' rights, entitlements, and strong national defense, according to a news release.

Mothers of multiples

Members of a Big Spring multiple birth club met Saturday for an early Easter egg hunt at the home of Dianna Heinis, who is the mother of nine-month-old fraternal twins. Heinis and a group of women met March 3 to form a group to promote awareness of multiple births, participate in research, and to exchange ideas and information with parents of multiples.

Carrier Route Presort
Postal Customer

MAR 23 1988

Weddings

von Rosenberg-Oliver

Robin Sue von Rosenberg and Stephen G. Oliver, both of Houston, exchanged wedding vows March 19, 1988 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at Memorial West Community Club, with David Wright, formerly of Big Spring and pastor of River Oaks Baptist Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert von Rosenberg, North Highway 87.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. Oliver, Houston.

The couple were married in the gardens of the Memorial West Community Club. The aisles were decorated with candles and assorted greenery. The altar featured candelabra, assorted greenery, and spring flowers.

Music was provided by musicians from the Houston Music Institute, who played a medley of classical arrangements before and after the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a tea-length gown of ivory Lyon lace with scallops at the neckline and hem. The gown featured fitted three-quarter-length sleeves and a dropped waistline. The veil was an ivory pillbox hat with illusion pouf in the back with a tea-length veil attached.

She carried a cascading bouquet of Edwardian English ivy, white roses and stephanotis.

Honor attendant was Leslie Rice, cousin of the bride, Houston.

Bridesmaid was Jennifer Young, San Antonio.

Best man was Robert Ireton, Houston.

Groomsman was Rusty Wilson, Houston.

Ushers were Charlie von Rosenberg, brother of the bride, Lubbock; and David von Rosenberg, brother of the bride, Austin.



MRS. STEPHEN OLIVER Formerly Robin von Rosenberg

Candlelighters were Nancy and Jenny Moses, cousins of the bride, Austin.

After the wedding, a cocktail buffet reception was hosted. The tables, draped with white cloths, were decorated with arrangements of spring flowers, and featured a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by satellite cakes that were linked with pastel satin ribbons and spring flowers.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed by Richmond State School as a program auditor.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Houston. He is a certified public accountant and is employed by B.F. Goodrich, Houston.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will make their home in Houston.

Ruscitto-Tankersley

Viki Lynn Puga Ruscitto, Carrollton, and Alan Gregory Tankersley, Dallas, were united in marriage March 19, 1988 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Hebron, with Bob Craig, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Lupe Arista Ruscitto, Carrollton, and Manuel Puga, Odessa.

Bridegroom's parents are JoAnn Tankersley, Irving, and Marvin Tankersley, Irving.

Organist and vocalist was Judy Devos. Flutist and vocalist was Aura Deos.

The bride wore a white, satin gown adorned with seed pearls at the neckline. The hem was decorated with scalloped lace.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, accented with silver ribbon.

Maid of honor was Lori Garis, Carrollton.

Flower girl was Apryl Deaso, Dallas.

Best man was Andy Marx, Dallas.

Ringbearer was Eddie Deaso, Dallas.

Ushers were Jay Kizzia and Thom Weaver, both of Dallas; and Jack Ruscitto, brother of the bride, Louisiana.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The table, draped with a mauve and grey cloth, featured a three-tiered



MRS. ALAN TANKERSLEY Formerly Viki Puga Ruscitto

wedding cake with a fountain underneath.

The bride is a graduate of Newman-Smith, and is attending Brookhaven. She is employed by TMIC Insurance Co., Dallas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Berkner, Richardson, and is attending Brookhaven College. He is employed by MBank, Preston.

The couple will make their home in Dallas.

Author speaks to local unit

Carolyn Corbin, president of Carolyn Corbin Inc., an international research, training, and consulting firm based in Dallas, spoke to the Mary Kay Cosmetic consultants of Dene Sheppard's unit recently.

Her topic was "Maximizing Your Personal and Professional Impact."

Corbin, the author of Strategies 2000, presented a slide show, and consultants participated in a "Personal Style Survey."

Her book Strategies 2000 was dedicated to her cousin, Gloria McDonald of Big Spring, who asked Corbin to speak to the group, said Dene Sheppard, unit director.

After obtaining advanced degrees in psychology and business, Corbin launched a consulting and training career in the high tech and financial services industries. She pioneered Computer Assisted Instruction.

For her work in that field, she received an award by Dr. Robert Jones, NASA designer of the space helmet used in the first United States moon walk.

Because of her interest in space business, she is the first trainer chartered to consult on space stations, according to a news release.

She is the only woman ever selected to address the Detroit Tiger, and she did so in 1984, the



CAROLYN CORBIN

year they won the World Series. Corbin has been honored with a plaque from the business people of Peru for being the "Most Impressive American," spotlighted during a three-month corporate tour of the United States, the release stated.

She presents seminars for many major corporations across North America, including IBM, Wells Fargo Business Credit, GE, Sohio, Phillips Petroleum, Contel, RE/MAX Ontario, Citicorp, ARCO, and the U.S. Department of Defense, according to the release.

Sheppard said Corbin speaking to the group is part of a continuing effort for personal and professional growth for Mary Kay consultants.



Ex-Cowboys great visits

Joshua McCarver, 3, son of Bruce and Jean McCarver, watches as

former Dallas Cowboy player Bob Lilly signs an autograph for him at the Spring City Do-It-Center Saturday morning.

Post wins Bulldog Relays

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

COAHOMA — The Post Antelopes galloped off with track titles at the Bulldogs Relays here on a cold Friday night.

The Antelope boys won most of the running events, including the 400 and 1600 meter relays to win the meet with a whopping 199 points.

Brownfield finished second with 106 points and the Stanton Buffalos were third with 90 points. Forsan finished fourth with 61 points and host Coahoma was last with 35 points.

The Stanton boys did well in both relays, finishing second in the 400, and third in the 1600. The Buffs got strong performances from distance runner Rocky Barnes and hurdler Anthony Inman.

Barnes ran a season best of 2:02.55 in the 800 to finish second. He then came back and outsprinted the pack to win the 1600 in a time of 4:57.73.

Inman won both the 100 and 300 meter hurdle events. He edged favorite Brandy Bryan of Forsan to win the 110 hurdles in 15.09. Bryan ran a 15.12. Inman then overtook Post hurdler at the last hurdle to win the 300 in 40.01. Bryan was third in the event.

Forsan scored well in the field events as high jumpers Brant Nichols and Bryan finished second and third respectively with jumps of 6-4. Bryan finished second in the long jump (19-10).

Weightman Stacy Munoz finished third in both the shot put and discus.

Coahoma's lone victory came in the long jump. Senior Matt Rowell, who was third going into his last jump, leaped 19-11 to win the event.

POST GIRLS MAKE IT A SWEEP

The Lady Antelopes won the 400 relay, and dominated the sprint events to win the meet with 176 points. Coahoma, getting a second place finish in the 1600 relay, finished second with 114 points.

The Big Spring Lady Steers finished strong, coming in third with 106 points. The Lady Steers got a second and fourth place finish from the sister duo of Yvette Regalado and Mimi Regalado in the 1600 meters, plus a third place finish from the 1600 relay team.

The Lady Steers nipped Brownfield which scored 102 points. Brownfield did not have a 1600 meter relay team entered. The Big Spring junior varsity finished fifth with 24 points and Forsan followed with 16 points.

Coahoma was led to its second place finish by Nancy Hardison. The gutsy Hardison won the triple jump, finished second in the long jump, ran on the second place 800 relay team, finished second in the 400 and anchored the 1600 relay.

The Bulldogettes also got a strong performance from Shona Drewery who ran on two relays and won the 800 by some 20 meters in a time of 2:35.62.

The Lady Steers finished third in the 400 relay and went two-three in the 3200 meters. Freshman Mimi Regalado ran 14:36.37 and sophomore Yvette Regalado was just a few steps behind.

The top Big Spring finish of the meet came in the discus where Tracy Schaffner heaved the oval 90-10 to win first place.

Big Spring got a second place finish from high jumper Cary Brooks (4-10) and Charlotte Hayward in the shot put (32-1).

Forsan's lone victory came from sprinter Robin Soles, who won the 100 meters in 13.09.

The Big Spring JV got top finishes from Pam Gill who tied for third in the discus (93-7) and placed fourth in the triple jump (28-4).

Steers falter at Bluebonnett

BROWNWOOD — "I'm totally frustrated," said Big Spring Steers track coach Randy Britton after his team's performance in the Bluebonnett Relays Saturday.

The Big Spring coach wasn't too happy with his team's seventh place finish in the 14-team division which included

4A and 5A teams. The Steers scored 51 points.

Waco High won the meet with 77 points. Monahans finished second with 71 points and Abilene High was third with 69 points.

"As far as competing, it was our worst performance in three years," said Britton.

The Steers had three first place

winners.

Distance runner Ben Gonzales won the 3200 (10:09.12) and 1600 (4:41.32). High jumper Brian Mayfield the event with a leap of 6-6.

But other than that, it was a rough day for the Steers, starting with the 400 meter relay team, which ran out of the exchange

zone and was disqualified.

The Steers didn't fare well in the 1600 meter relay either, finishing fifth in 3:31.25, some five seconds off their season best.

Britton said one bright spot on the relay was Dennis Hartfield who ran a 51.7 400 on his opening leg. It was the first time Hartfield had run the event this year.

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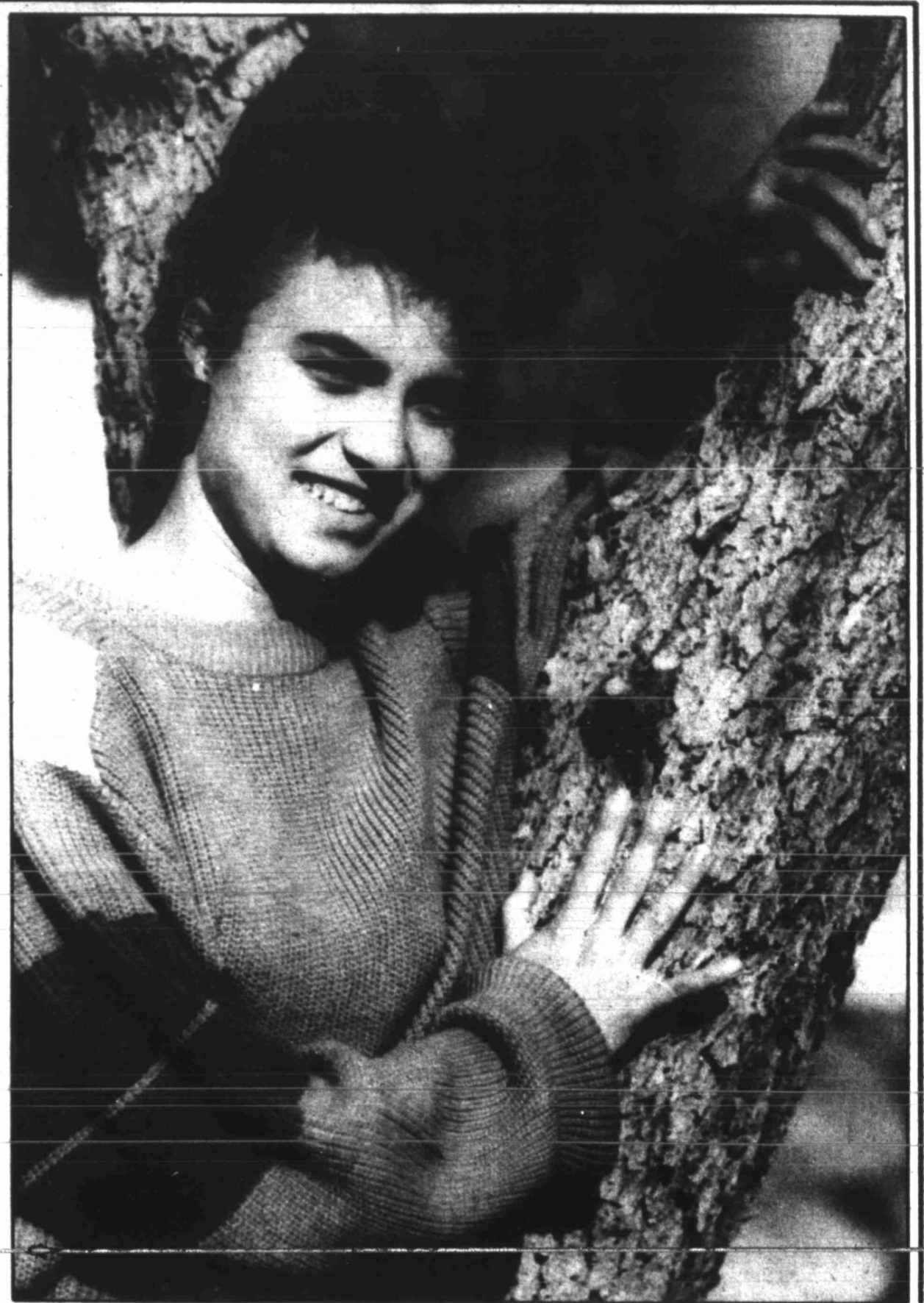
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Through the fire ...

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Cancer victims themselves are not the only ones affected by the disease.

To be sure, they must bear the brunt of the disease's wrath. Surgery, chemotherapy, radiation treatment and physical pain are just a few of the struggles the patient must face.

But not all of the hardships cancer inflicts are suffered alone. For the family of the victim, the emotional struggles involved can be just as real — and just as painful — as those faced by their loved one.

Although painful, the experience serves to strengthen the bonds of some families — just as fire forges iron into steel.

This story is about one of those families.

By most standards, Shele Reid, a sophomore at Coahoma High School, had an ordinary life for her first 15 years.

Her grades were consistently good, she was active in sports such as basketball and track, and she had her share of friends.

One thing marred this otherwise normal existence, her mother recalls.

"She had headaches all her life," Mrs. Shyrlee Reid says. "It finally got so bad that, when she was 10 (in 1981), we took her to the doctor to see what was wrong."

The doctor, Nell Sanders, of Medical Arts Hospital, diagnosed migraine headaches. Surprisingly, the headaches ceased soon after this determination, Shyrlee says.

"They just stopped. Either that, or Shele just stopped complaining."

Shele remained headache-free until they mysteriously reappeared in September 1986. The family first thought the headaches were stress-related, but they increased in severity, causing Shele to suffer sleeplessness and nausea, her mother said.

A prescription was secured after a return trip to Dr. Sanders, but it didn't relieve the pains. Finally, in November, Shele was referred to a physician at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

On the Monday before Thanksgiving, Shele, her mother, and her father, Philip, went to the hospital, where Shele was examined by neurosurgeon Lloyd Garland. X-rays and an electro-encephalogram were inconclusive, and arrangements for a CAT-scan were made for Wednesday.

"There were some shiny spots that were showing up on the left side of her skull," Philip says. "The doctor thought it might be an old injury, but he wasn't sure."

Her parents recall Shele suspecting that it might be something more serious.

"Shele was afraid it was a tumor," says Shyrlee. "In one of her science classes, the teacher had told her that if you have a pain in the same spot on your head, that could be an indication of a tumor."

The family was shocked by the news when her fears were confirmed by the CAT-scan.

"We weren't expecting what we heard," her father says. "We thought we'd just end up getting some more medication."

Surgery was scheduled for the following Monday, Dec. 2. Philip remembers the family "walking around in a daze" in the days preceding the operation.

"Some of our friends told us we should get a second opinion," he says. "But why get a second opinion when you could see it on the CAT-scan? That's when we started doing a lot of praying."

He and his family would fall back on their faith often during the course of the next year.

"I was pretty scared," Shele recalls of this period. "I didn't really have an idea what I was in for."

"It was weird, because it's like (Shele) knew she had had it all along," says her older sister, Angela. As for her reaction to the diagnosis, Angela remembers "feeling pretty guilty, because I had teased her a lot, and had made dumb jokes like calling her 'Old brain-tumor head,'" before the diagnosis.

Younger sister LeeAnn recalls "sitting in bed, crying. I had fought with her a lot, but I didn't want her to die."

The surgery took less time than the family expected — about three hours — but the doctor's prognosis was far from comforting, Philip says.

"He told us he got about 80 percent of the tumor," he said. "But when we asked him what her chances were, he said that the tumor would probably kill her — if she lived long enough," after the surgery.

The doctor had also warned the Reids about possible post-surgical effects, such as stroke or paralysis. Although these never occurred, the chilling prognosis numbed the family.

"Shele was more like a zombie than anything else," says Shyrlee. "We expected her to fall apart, but she didn't."

"Every time we stopped to think about it, things would get kind of heavy," Philip says. "So we were busy trying to keep her preoccupied."

"It was so unreal, I couldn't believe it," Angela recalls. "I thought she didn't have long to live. I was scared and tried to be nice to her. I was glad she came through the surgery as good as she did."

"I didn't like the idea of how long she had left," says her mother. "She had just turned 15. It was like standing under a cold shower — it was a shock."

The doctor's warning was clear: Since he hadn't been able to remove the entire tumor, it would continue to grow unless checked by radiation or chemotherapy. He began making preparations for Shele to see a radiologist and chemotherapist.

The family, however, had decided to seek a second opinion.

"We decided to go to Houston to get a second opinion, and that we wouldn't start radiation until then," Philip says. "We were not going to stay there. I didn't like the idea of radiating her whole brain."

Shele was released from Methodist Hospital on Dec. 13, and returned home to Sand Springs for two weeks. Angela remembers having a difficult time trying to resume her schoolwork.

"I kind of slept through some of my classes then," she says. Although she was thankful that her teachers were sympathetic of her situation, she was angered by some of her friends' reaction to Shele's plight.

"I would get angry when people told me they 'understood,'" she said. "How could they understand what I was going through? They couldn't."

Three days after celebrating Christmas — less than a month since the tumor was diagnosed — the family went to Houston.

An examination by doctors at M.D. Anderson Hospital showed that the tumor had grown to the extent that it was causing pressure on Shele's optic nerve, blurring her vision. After a brief return home, a second operation was scheduled for Jan. 8.

Shele's physician in Houston, Dr. Richard Moser, impressed both her and the family.

"The doctor in Lubbock was kind of an old guy," Shele says. "Dr. Moser was funny. I liked him."

"He gave her some optimism," her father says.

"When he first examined her, he didn't know if there was going to be any surgery. He just said they would take care of anything that came along."

"I was really impressed," says Shyrlee. "The facility wasn't a drudge like I thought it would be."

Everybody was cheerful and tried to be helpful. The social worker assigned to us gave us a list with a variety of places to stay.

"I just felt like these people knew what they were doing," she adds. "Dr. Moser was a delight. He tried to break the ice, to make Shele feel better."

Unlike Lubbock, where the doctor withheld some information from Shele, Moser explained everything in detail to her — the possible consequences, such as stroke, loss of speech, paralysis, even death.

Her mother faced the prospect of the second operation with ambivalence.

"It wasn't fair to go through it again," Shyrlee says. "Why couldn't they have gotten all of (the tumor) the first time? I was scared that we were pressing our luck."

"It was worse the second time around," Angela recalls. "The doctor went more into detail about what was going to happen. There was nothing we could do but wait. It was frustrating."

LeeAnn remembers feeling scared during that time, but found partial distraction from her problems by talking with parents of other patients.

"There was a playroom on (Shele's) floor, and I went in there a lot," LeeAnn says. "A lot of little kids came in there, and the nurses let me play with them. I loved that."

On the morning of the eighth, Shele remembers not being scared until the orderlies took her to the pre-op room.

"It was real cold in there, and I kept asking for more sheets. I waited in there for about 15-20 minutes. There were all these thoughts going through my head; I felt like telling them to call the whole thing off."

"Then the orderly came in and shaved my head, and I started crying. That's the last thing I remember," Shele says.

The surgery lasted 10½ hours, and Philip remembers a tired but pleased Moser coming out of the operating room to give them much-needed good news.

"He explained everything that happened," Reid says. "He was very optimistic that he had gotten everything."

Shele recalls being wheeled into the intensive care unit, and talking to Moser about the operation. Because her body had been motionless for such a long

period, it hurt more than her head, she noted.

"I hurt everywhere but my head," she recalls, adding that the soreness kept her awake all that night.

After five days of recovery at the hospital, the family came home for a week before returning to Houston for Shele's radiation treatments.

The treatments lasted five and ½ weeks — once a day; five days a week — and ended in March 1987.

Shele's recovery from the tumor has been mirrored by the decreasing visits to her doctor. At first, her appointments were once every six weeks, then every three months, and now, once every six months.

Subsequent check-ups have revealed no traces of the tumor, her father says. "The doctors said there was a remote possibility of a re-occurrence, but they are very optimistic that it's gone."

Shele is back to doing all the things she did before her operations. She maintained her schoolwork during her illness, and once again is high-jumping for the track team.

During the crisis, her father had to be away from his job with Northwest Oil Co., but says his employers have been "fantastic."

"I was off probably two months off and on during that time. They just said, 'Don't worry about it. Your daughter is the most important thing right now.'"

Philip gives the entire credit for his daughter's recovery to God.

"Before this all happened, I thought we were your ordinary run-of-the-mill family," he says. "We can't feel so ordinary now. Something happened to us that you always expect to happen to someone else — and it made our family stronger."

"I'm glad everything turned out OK," LeeAnn says. "I don't know exactly what it is, but I feel closer to Shele now. We hardly fight anymore."

To which Angela laughingly replies, "Thank God for that."

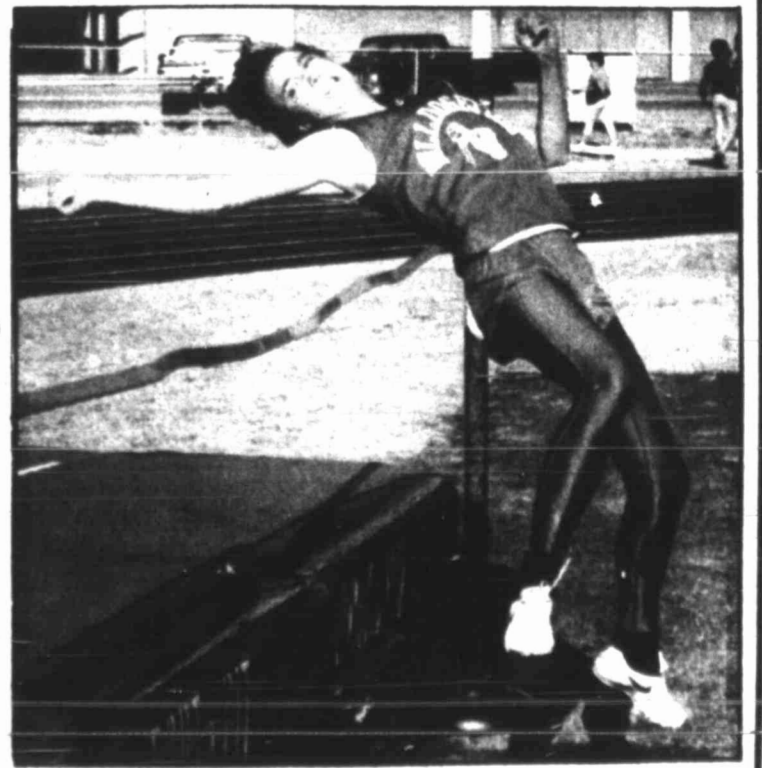
"We knew we had a lot of friends," Shyrlee says. "But we got support from a lot of people we didn't even know. There's a lot of love in Big Spring."

"And Coahoma and Sand Springs," her husband adds.

"God makes things like this happen for a reason," Angela says. "It made this family closer. We realize that nobody is promised a tomorrow."



Life has begun to return to normal for the Philip Reid family of Sand Springs, after their daughter Shele, 16, underwent two operations to remove a brain tumor. Subsequent examinations have found no evidence of reoccurrence. Clockwise, from top left: The Reid family, from left, father Philip, mother Shyrlee, and daughters Angela, Shele and LeeAnn; As a sophomore at Coahoma High School, she is active with the track team. Here, she is shown clearing the high jump bar during a recent practice; Shele talks with fellow sophomores Darrell Spears, far right, and Lori Rich, behind Darrell, before the start of Carrie Conley's English class.



Photos by
TIM APPEL

Pranks, tales recalled

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

I met Drayton Speights the other day in the drug store across the street from the court house at Hemphill. The half dozen people I had become acquainted with over coffee all told me I needed to meet him.

So when he came in (everybody comes into that drug store at Hemphill) we made plans to get together later at his house.

The place is one of those fun places you run across every once in awhile. It is down a quiet tree-covered lane and sits back off to itself. It has a long front porch that offers a splendid view of the nearby woods.

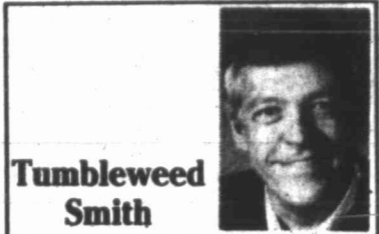
When we settled in to talk, I asked Drayton if he knew of any practical jokes. Sure enough, he did.

He said during World War Two there were sightings of flying saucers. So he had a mechanic make one complete with batteries and old radio tubes.

He put it in a narrow road a mile east of town so anyone who came by would see it. Sure enough, some old folks who had gone out to play croquet noticed the contraption when they were returning home. They called the sheriff to come out and see about it.

Now Hemphill is a small town, so when the sheriff gets a call about a flying saucer falling to earth, suddenly everybody in town knows about it.

So a whole bunch of people went out to investigate. The curious included the city's newspaper editor, who photographed the UFO and



Tumbleweed Smith

sent the story and picture to the Beaumont newspaper.

The next morning the headlines read, "Flying Saucer Found Near Hemphill."

The story detailed how the county judge was afraid to touch the thing, so he shovelled it out of the roadway. Once back in town, a merchant said he wanted it to display in his store.

The sheriff approved. People who came by to see it would say things like, "I don't see how on earth the thing could fly."

That prank was good for a couple of weeks. Then Drayton put out a story that a lion had escaped from the Dallas zoo and was loose near the community of Brookeland, not far from Hemphill.

Churchgoing folks down that way swore they saw it. Men said it chased their calves. Ladies were afraid to pick their blackberries. After a few days, Brookeland people thought it might be a joke of some kind.

Drayton says people had rather believe a big lie than the truth. "Tell a big yarn and folks go to wonderin' about how much truth is in it."

Drayton used to do business oc-

asionally with a man who owned a little store near Hemphill. "He had a very complete line of merchandise," says Drayton, "all the way from coffee and snuff to coffins and whiskey.

"Every time he sold a quart of whiskey on the credit he'd pour a quart of water in the barrel. During cold weather it got to where his whiskey would freeze it got so weak."

He used to have a fishing friend who drank a lot. One time he and Drayton had maneuvered their boat just a few yards from shore and he reached under his seat, got out a big bottle of whiskey, threw the top away and handed the bottle to Drayton.

"That's yours," the friend said, and reached under his seat, got another bottle, opened it and threw that top away.

That friend used to read lots of stories in western magazines.

"He was a real storyteller," says Drayton. "He'd tell one of these stories and institute himself as the main character. He'd tell about going to West Texas or Colorado. He would tell about going to Japan if he'd had enough to drink. He'd tell you about travelling to the Orient on a steamship and would even name the boat and tell the whole story, just like he read it. But he really wasn't a world traveller. His brother-in-law told me he had never been nowhere but to Orange and his folks had to send him money to get back home from there."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Spring training

Preparing for spring training, Patrick Gomez, 7, son of Albert and Yolanda Gomez, takes advantage of a warm Saturday afternoon to practice his catching at Comanche Trail Park.

Chamber board will meet

By **THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

The regular monthly board of directors meeting, this month combined with the quarterly meeting that all committee chairmen are invited to attend to discuss committees' progress, will begin at noon Wednesday at the chamber office.

The chamber's Transportation Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the chamber office to discuss plans for approaching the state highway department about creating a Hazardous Cargo Route around Big Spring.

Local committee members Johnnie Lou Avery, John Arrick, Glen Fillingim and Drew Mouton were scheduled to meet with Jon Guthrie, consultant from Austin, Friday to discuss creating a local funds search center for Big Spring. The facility would be available to all non-profit groups carrying a 50(C)3 designation to apply for out-



Chamber of Commerce

side foundation support, and would consist of an information and research center located in Big Spring.

Chamber officials are working with the city and other community entities in preparation for scheduling the 1988 Community Planning Retreat, tentatively slated for mid-May.

Tour bus season has begun. Bus travelers are beginning to come through our city again this spring and are a welcome sight because most stay overnight. Others stop for a rest, a meal or to look at and enjoy Big Spring; while they stay here, they spend money.

Liz Taylor greeted one such bus last Wednesday at the Days Inn. It is good to make a good impression of our city on these people because they tell other people, and other tour bus companies, who will also visit. The average tour bus spending a night in Big Spring leaves between \$2,500 and \$3,000 in our community.

The University of Texas Permian Basin will host a groundbreaking for the new Energy Center at the intersection of Highway 191 and Farm Road 1788 on March 28 at 2 p.m.

The annual Rattlesnake Roundup, which begins Friday, runs through March 27 at the Howard County Fair Grounds; meanwhile, Howard College is hosting the district 2-4A academic competition.

These events are expected to bring many people into town and create lots of revenue for our community.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals for adoption:

- Full-blooded blond Cocker Spaniel, female, 1 1/2 years old, 267-7832.

- Doberman mix puppies, eight weeks old, four females, 267-7832.
- Full-blooded male Border Collie, eight months old. Good with children, all shots, 267-7832.
- German Shepherd mother and seven

- white puppies need a home, 267-7832.
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- Australian Shepherd, male, two years old, blue eyes, shorttail, 263-4810.

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



C&H Construction Company takes all jobs, big or small

"Small jobs and big jobs — we want them all," says Tom Vernon, manager of C&H Construction, 300 West Second Street.

"We have the capability to do any home repair or remodeling job," says Vernon, citing such diverse jobs as a \$200 roof repair and a \$35,000 room addition.

"We're small enough to be able to take on small jobs," Vernon explains, "yet we have the depth to handle large construction projects."

Vernon has 35 years experience in the Big Spring market as construction and lumberyard manager for Rockwell Bros. C&H Construction office opened in August, 1987.

Vernon has handled ready-built homes in the area since 1980. There is usually a model home on display behind his office.

As a "total home repair center," C&H builds fences, installs fireplaces, paints exteriors or interiors, installs wood or composition roofs, handles plumbing and just about any other home repair

project. The firm has three home room additions underway now in Big Spring and is bidding on a room addition and home in Colorado City.

"We're building a spec brick house in Colorado City. We found there is a market for our work there — and we're also looking at other area markets." C&H offers financing on all its jobs.

"We do business with local financial institutions," Vernon declares. "That way, the money stays at home."

C&H does light commercial work, as well. For example, the firm just completed a new roof job for a local car wash.

For estimates or other information, phone 267-9859 and ask for Tom.

"Bear with us," Tom says. "Sometimes we're busy and out of the office. Just leave your name and number on our recorder, and we'll get back with you right away."

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Qualified Applicants
Coronado Plaza
267-2535

OVERHEAD DOOR SERVICES
•Sales of McKee Door Products
•Service Any Brand of Overhead Doors
•Electric Openers
•Commercial & Residential
REINERT WELDING & STEEL CONSTRUCTION
267-1550

Dine in or Take Out. Beer With Meals or Take Out.
SPARKY'S BAR-B-QUE
Open 10 am-7 pm Mon.-Sat. Noon to 7 pm Sunday
One Mile East of Coeden

YOUR KEY
to Community News and Information
Big Spring Herald

TUXEDOS
Weddings • Proms
Formal Occasions
RENTALS • SALES
Expert Fit From Head To Toe
The Guy Next Door
Highland Mall Big Spring
263-2683