Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

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Wednesday

January 20, 1988

Chili Recipes

Today's Recipe Exchange features chili recipes from the Harley Owner's Chili Cook-off. For recipes, please turn to page 6-7-B.

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Spring board

How's That?
Larry Gatlin

Q. Larry Gatlin is a native of what Texas community?

A. He is from Seminole, according to Texas Trivia compiled by Ernie and Jill Counch.

Calendar
Meeting

THURSDAY

- The Big Spring ISD Board of Trustees will have a special meeting at noon in the Board Room at the High School for the purpose of electing a new Head Coach/Athletic Director.
- T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster St. (Canterbury South). Guests are welcome. For more information please call 263-3119.
- The "Up With People" concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the following businesses: the *Big Spring Herald*; the Chamber of Comerce; 1st National Bank; Big Spring Athletics and the Candle Shop, both in the Big Spring Mall. Tickets in advance are: adults $6, seniors and students $4; at the dor adults $7, senoirs and students $5.
- The Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2308 Roberts. Anyone interested is invited.

Tops on TV
Highway to Heaven

Johnathan convinces attorney-turned-vagrant to defend a fellow bum against a crusading D.A. who's pressing felony charges for a bottle of wine. 7 p.m. Ch. 13.

- Magnum — 8 p.m. Ch. 7.
- Dynasty — 9 p.m. Ch. 2.

Head coach candidate withdraws

Herald staff report

One of the finalists for the Big Spring High School head football coach/athletic director position has withdrawn, according to Superintendent Bill McQueary.

Toby York, head coach at Cameron High School, informed McQueary he no longer wished to be considered for the Big Spring position. His withdrawal leaves six finalists in contention for the post, McQueary said today.

The finalists are: Buster Barnes, San Angelo Central High School; Mark Elam, Brenham High School; Mickey Finley, Big Spring High School; Buster Leaf, McCamey High School; David Thompson, Post High School; and Van Tom Whatley, Midland Lee High School.

The new head coach will be announced at a special session of the school district board of trustee meeting, scheduled for noon Thursday. McQueary said the selectee will be present at the board meeting.

Poll: Bush leads Dole in the South

Herald bureau report

HOUSTON — Bolstered by President Reagan's continuing popularity in the South, George Bush has soared to a more than 2-to-1 edge over Republican rival Bob Dole in the March 8 southern primaries and caucuses, according to a *Houston Post*-Gallup Poll released today.

In the southern sweepstakes on the Democratic side of the ballot, a three-way horse race emerged in the poll among Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and Tennessee Sen. Al Gore.

The survey conducted last weekend among likely GOP voters in 13 southern states showed 54 percent favoring Vice President Bush and 25 percent backing Dole, the Kansas senator who serves as Senate minority leader.

Eleven of those states will hold primaries or caucuses on so-called Super Tuesday March 8, when more than one-third of the delegates to this summer's Democrat and Republican national conventions will be selected. The commanding lead Bush held over Dole in the 13 southern states was virtually identical to the edge he had in the 11 primary states alone.

The remainder of the Republican field lagged far behind in the survey. Evangelist Pat Robertson was favored by 7 percent, New York Rep. Jack Kemp by 5 percent, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont by 2 percent and former Secretary of State Al Haig by 2 percent.

The difference among the Republicans clustered at the bottom of the poll is relatively insignificant considering the poll's margin of error of plus or minus 6 percent. The Democratic portion of the survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

Pollsters cautioned that Hart's support among southern Democrats appears soft. Nonetheless, he was the favorite of 27 percent of the people surveyed. Jackson polled 21 percent and Gore 17 percent.

A distant fourth is Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis with 8 percent, followed by Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt with 6 percent. Illinois Sen. Paul Simon had 5 percent and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt had 2 percent.

As was the case in the Republican race, no differences in choices of candidates emerged when considering only Super Tuesday primary states.

Fourteen percent of the likely Democratic voters polled said they were either undecided or favored someone not currently in the race. Among Republicans, only 5 percent said they were undecided — a surprisingly low figure considering Super Tuesday is seven weeks

POLL page 2-A

Arson suspect said innocent by county jury

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

A Howard County jury returned an innocent verdict Tuesday after deliberating 32 minutes to consider evidence against a Sand Springs man accused of arson.

The nine-man, three-woman jury acquitted William Dale McMurray of arson in connection with a June 21, 1987 fire that destroyed Moffatt Carpet and Furniture, 200 Main St.

The jury reached its verdict about 5:15 p.m. after hearing closing arguments in the one-day trial.

McMurray had been indicted by a grand jury last year on charges of arson.

"We felt like we had sufficient evidence that the defendant had committed an arson," Assistant District Attorney William Dupree said today.

"I'm certainly satisfied with their verdict; I'm happy to be a part of that process.

"That's our jury system — it's part of the checks and balances we have to protect the innocent.

"To (jurors) it just wasn't enough," Dupree said of the state's evidence.

After testimony was completed, defense attorney Jack Thompson said he wasn't pleased with his case, but said he thought the state had failed to prove its case.

The state had at least two witnesses who said McMurray was in the area of Moffatt Carpet the night of the fire, but that doesn't prove his defendant intentionally set the fire, Thompson said, adding that the fire investigator had failed to rule out all other causes of the fire.

Firefighters fought the blaze — which included such highly flammable materials as carpet, vinyl flooring and adhesives — for about six hours before controlling the blaze.

Loss has been estimated at more than $255,000.

Linda Biden, owner of the building, and Big Spring fire investigator Burr Lea Settles were among those who testified.

Biden testified that McMurray, an employee of the store at the time of the fire, was aware a summer sidewalk sale at the carpet store was unsuccessful. Biden said he also knew she had recently renewed her insurance policy on the building.

The defendant knew Biden was in financial trouble, Dupree said during closing arguments.

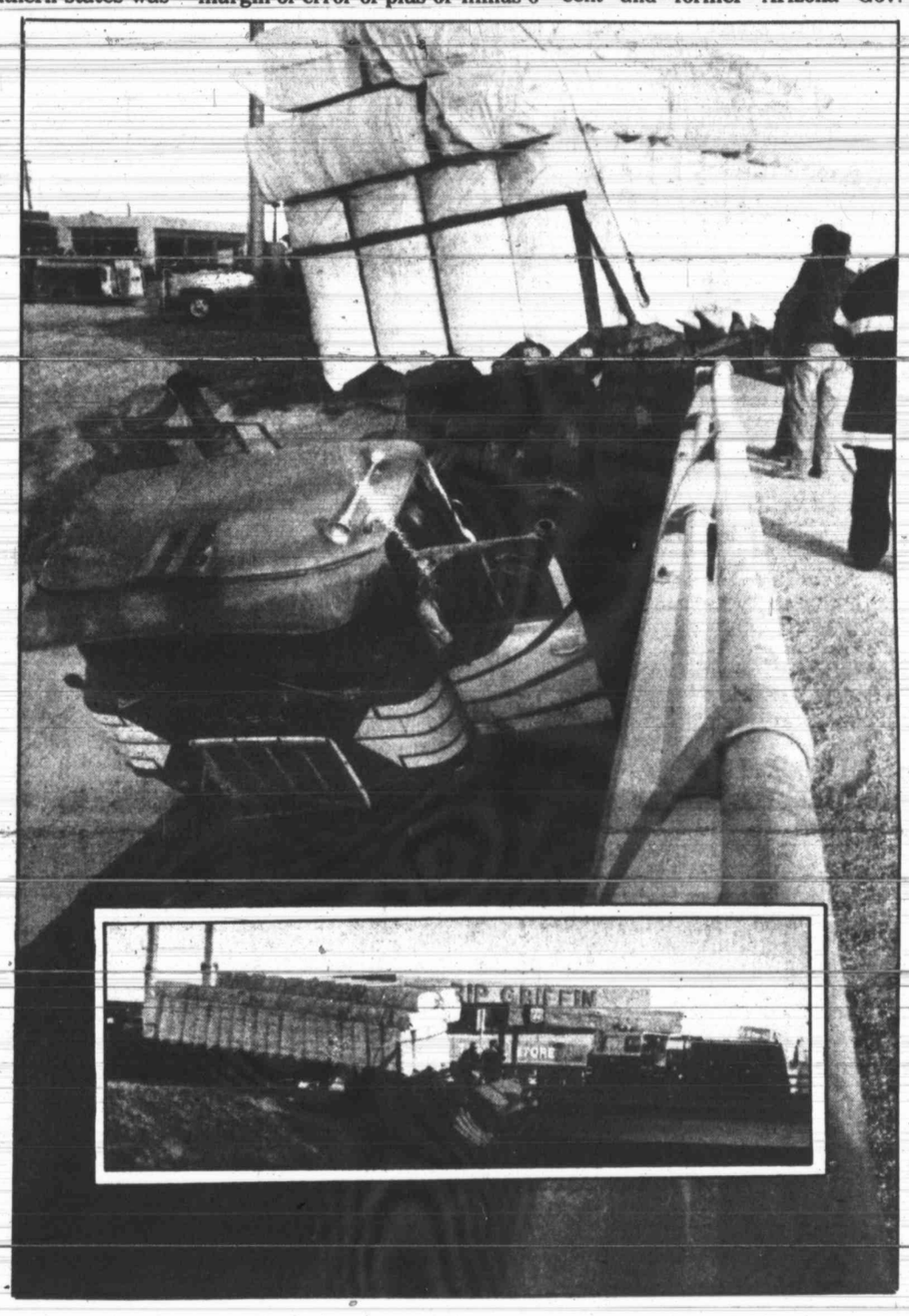
"She had no complaints about the way he worked," Dupree said.

"Knowing she had insurance, he may have tried to do her a favor," Dupree said, explaining one possible motive for setting the fire.

"Linda Biden certainly didn't tell him to" set the fire, he said.

Testimony by Ann Weaver, an owner of City Pawn

ARSON TRIAL page 2-A



Hangin' on

A truck loaded with cotton bales hangs over Highway 87 just north of the Interstate 20 bridge after leaving the road this morning. According to police reports, the truck driven by Delmer Faye Bradshaw, 65, Big Spring, ran a red light and struck a pickup truck, driven by Howard Ware of Sweetwater. Bradshaw's vehicle then left the roadway. Both drivers reportedly sustained minor injuries in the accident. The Highway 87-Interstate 20 bridge was closed, as was the westbound lane of I-20, with traffic rerouted on the service roads. A crane, dispatched from Cathey Construction, removed the Bradshaw truck from the overpass at 10:35 a.m. The accident occurred at 7:18 a.m., according to police reports.

Memorial approval on its way

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The proposed construction of a Vietnam veteran's memorial on the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf campus has received tentative approval from the federal Department of Education, memorial committee members learned Tuesday.

With the tentative agreement, construction of the memorial may begin by April or May, officials estimate.

The announcement came Tuesday from Howard College President Bob Riley during the junior college district trustee meeting.

Related story — page 2-A

Precedents that allow the subleasing of federal land for educational and historical use have been set in the past, Riley noted, adding that the memorial fits the department's guidelines.

The committee now will have a survey of the requested land conducted by local surveyer Richard Dormier. This and a copy of the group's state charter and non-profit application will be submitted to the education department, committee chairman Charlie Lewis said.

After final approval is reached with the federal department, the next step in the process will be to prepare a lease agreement between the college and memorial committee, and for the trustees to approve the agreement, Riley said.

After the meeting, Riley said he is optimistic that final approval will be received for the project.

"The biggest hurdle was getting the tentative agreement," he said. "We're still a few meetings away from finalizing it, but I think we'll work things out."

Russians to hear blues, rock of Up With People

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Thousands of miles separate Big Spring from the Soviet Union, but as a result of its visit here this week, the 100-member Up With People cast may carry a touch of West Texas to Moscow later this year.

At least that's the hope of the group's promotion team Eva Bertilsson and Anki Lenksjo.

"The aim of Up With People is to encourage understanding among people of all nations through a unique program of intercultural education, musical performance, and public service," said Bertilsson.

Up With People, featuring the talents of a multi-national cast representing young people from 15 nations, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

Tickets prices are $7 for adults and $5 for students and seniors.

The group's stop in Big Spring is part of a year-long tour that will eventually lead to a long-awaited trip to the Soviet Union during the first two weeks in June.

"The Soviet Union trip is something we have worked for and wanted for several years," Bertilsson said.

Bertilsson and Lenksjo view the group's upcoming Russian visit as very "opportune," especially in light of the lessening of



ANKI LENKSJO



EVA BERTILSSON

political tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"The time is right for the visit. It will be a chance to accomplish one of the first steps toward world peace ... making friends," Lenksjo said.

"Up With People are junior diplomats. One of our roles is to create good will for international relations," Bertilsson said.

However, regardless of what country or city they are in, Up With People's primary method of promoting cross-cultural understanding is its music.

This year's show "Time for the Music," is completely different than that staged when the group last visited Big Spring in 1986.

The first half of the two-hour show takes

UP WITH PEOPLE page 2-A

United Way agencies will get 86% of '87 grant

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring United Way reached 85 percent of its $215,000 1987 goal, president Paul Petterson reported Tuesday night, having raised $183,000.

United Way Board of Directors received the final financial report for its 1987 campaign and elected directors and officers for the 1988 drive during its regular meeting Tuesday evening at First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall.

As a result of the shortfall, all 10 agencies served by the United Way drive will receive 86.2 percent of the funding agreed to earlier by the United Way.

Each of the 10 had earlier requested a specific amount from the United Way and each of those amounts were adjusted based on the $215,000 goal.

The agencies, amount they requested, amount granted and amount received are as follows:

- American Red Cross — $12,653 requested; $7,314 granted; $6,041 received.
- Boy's Club of Big Spring — $36,000; $35,125; $29,013.
- Boy Scouts of America — $11,786; $10,225; $8,446.
- Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center — $40,000; $26,800; $22,136.
- Girl Scout Council — $12,000; $8,564; $7,073.
- Northside Community Center — $16,800; $10,280; $8,492.
- Salvation Army — $70,285; $36,329; $30,007.
- Westside Day Care Center — $13,414; $11,413; $9,427.
- Westside Community Center — $20,000; $16,750; $13,835.
- YMCA — $5,000; $5,000; $4,130.

The remainder of campaign revenue went toward collection losses and operating expenses, Petterson noted.

The worsened economy played a significant role in the shortfall, Peterson said after the meeting.

"It hurt us...," he said. "The people of Big Spring gave about as much as they could."

In addition, local bookkeeper Sidney Clark presented the directors with a balance sheet for the 1987 drive that showed that the campaign spent $14,296.74 more than it took in last year.

The drive had $172,076.28 in total income, compared to $186,373.02 in total expenses. Money to cover the debit came from existing cash balances at the beginning of the year, Clark said.

Fourteen people were elected to serve on the board of directors for the 1988 drive.

Dwayne Fraser was elected to serve a one-year term, and Dennis Warrington was named to a two-year term with the board.

Persons elected to three-year terms were: Gail Earls, Annette White, Bette McKenzie, Katie Grimes, Bob Mehan, Carl Smoot, Carl Bradley, Hank Burnine, Paula Duncan, John Anderson, Joe Crabtree and Dub Moore.

Officers for the 1988 campaign will be: Tommy Welch, president; Scott McLaughlin, campaign director; Jackie Olson, secretary; and Glenn Fillingim, treasurer.

Welch said he is soliciting suggestions from board members for the 1988 drive.

Settlement prompts trustee seating switch

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Two Howard County Junior College District trustees switched their elected positions during the board's regular meeting Tuesday afternoon to maintain its present membership — and ensure compliance with a 1982 litigation settlement.

Dr. P.W. Malone and Don McKinney resigned their seats on the board, and then were reappointed, by board vote, to the other's seat. The reason for the switch dates back to a 1982 settlement with the League of Latin American Citizens, according to College President Bob Riley.

Prior to that year, all seats on the board were elected on an at-large basis, Riley said. Part of the LULAC settlement, however, calls for four of the seven seats to be decided on a by-district basis, he added.

The first step in the single-member process was in 1986, when David Gomez was elected to district one and Board President Curtis Mullins was elected to district two. Districts three and four will be decided upon this year, Riley noted.

The problem — for the current board — was that Malone's term expires this year, and he lives in neither of the districts to be voted on, the president said.

McKinney, who resides in district four but whose term doesn't expire until 1990, traded spots with Malone so that the current membership of the board could be retained. McKinney will hold the district four seat and Malone will hold an at-large position, Riley said.

The district three seat, now held by Harold Davis, and the district four seat of McKinney will be voted on May 7. Neither man has announced whether they will run for re-election, Riley said, although they are expected to run.

After the meeting, Riley reassured those who might question the action's propriety.

"In no way did we intend to be devious," he said. "We wanted the present composition of the board to remain seated, and this was a way to do so legally.

"When the settlement with LULAC was reached, one of the agreements made was that retaining the board composition elected by the county as a whole wouldn't be opposed," he continued.

He stressed that the actions were taken to allow the present board to continue serving, while complying with the LULAC settlement at the same time.

"(LULAC) is not against the board members," Riley said. "They just wanted representation on the board."

In other business, trustees:

• Agreed to waive $10.18 in interest and penalty to Arthur Arnold, in return for his paying taxes on 1321 Utah St.

• Heard the president's report. Riley told the trustees that the college had received a $105,000 grant from the Dora Roberts Foundation. Of that amount, $55,000 will go to the college's nursing program and the remainder will go to paying for heating and cooling systems.

Riley also noted that as of Monday, 1,278 students were enrolled for the spring semester at Howard College. This represents an increase of 43 from the same time last year, he said.

He predicted that enrollment would exceed 1,400 by the end of the week.

Trustees were also told of the need for an elevator in the administration building, for handicapped students' use. The estimated costs for the project is between $22,000 and $25,000, plus general contracting costs, Riley said.

Restrooms for the handicapped are also needed in the administration and student union buildings, he added.

"Those buildings were built prior to 1969, so it's not a required item," Riley said. "But it would be a service to the handicapped students we have."

No action was taken on the suggestions.

Some state names are all wet



Q. Which state's names describe some kind of water?

A. Missouri — muddy; Wisconsin — rushing river; Mississippi — great; Nebraska — broad river; Minnesota — sky reflecting; Tennessee — bending river; Michigan — big; Ohio — beautiful river; Some say Oregon meant "gently falling waters" but not everybody buys that one.

★★★

If you've ever sunbathed nude, you're among the elite 15 percent of Americans who've done likewise.

★★★

Q. Are there any bears in Africa?

A. One kind only — the Atlas bear. Only one kind in South America, too — the spectacled bear in the Andes.

★★★

Plastic surgeons of India did skin grafts long ago that doctors elsewhere couldn't do. "What made those surgeons of India so much more skillful?" asks a client. Crime. People convicted of all sorts of felonies had noses and ears lopped off as punishment. They paid dearly to get doctors to try to repair the damages.

★★★

Difference between oil and fat shows up at 68 degrees F. If it stays liquid above that temperature, it's oil. If it stays solid above that temperature, it's fat.

Coahoma to host crisis program

Herald staff report

COAHOMA — A crisis intervention program is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Coahoma High School auditorium in response to a recent suicide.

Gary Rotan, Coahoma Independent School District superintendent, said the program is designed to assist parents and teachers in ascertaining the characteristics of possible teen suicides.

The program, to be conducted by Dr. Gil Fleer of Snyder's Western Texas College, will instruct teachers and parents on how to help troubled teens cope with their problems, Rotan said.

Fleer also will address how adults can help students who are grieving over the death of a fellow student, Rotan said.

A similar program aimed toward assisting students was conducted recently.

The program is an informative one that will discuss avenues of help and offer time for sharing, Rotan said.

Up With____

Continued from page 1-A

the audience on a world tour, featuring popular and traditional songs, dances and costumes from various parts of the world including Africa, China and the Soviet Union.

A recreation of a turn-of-the century, deep South revival — featuring gospel music from the movie "The Color Purple," — is also part of the show.

Children celebrating birthdays will be invited onto a stage that's been transformed into a circus big top, complete with international clowns and magic tricks.

The second half of the show begins with a trip back in time to a 1950s street corner. "Back to Basics" traces the roots of rock 'n' roll through the styles, steps and hit songs of the "Do-Wop" era and includes such favorites as Little Richard's "Tutti Frutti," Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock" and "Shout" by the Isley Brothers.

"Junk Jam," is gritty street music using everything from hub caps to garbage cans, and "Black and White," an urban rap, deals with issues concerning today's youth.

"A striking new set design and colorful costumes create a whole new look on stage for Up With People," Lenksjo said.

"The show is a refreshing and thought-provoking expression of our times," she said.

Arson trial

Continued from page 1-A

Shop located next to Moffatt Carpet, put the defendant at the Main Street location the night of the fire.

McMurray may have had a key to let himself in, and he may have let himself out from a rooftop trap door, Dupree suggested.

Perhaps burglary was a motive, and the fire was set to conceal any evidence of entry, he told the jury.

Biden had testified money was hidden in carpet samples, but that it was returned by her insurance company.

Another witness, Robert Wayne Walker, testified that McMurray had suggested entering the carpet store to steal money.

Dupree also centered on Settles' testimony during his closing argument, saying, "He's a qualified arson investigator; he knows what he's talking about."

Settles testified that the fire scene indicated an abnormal burn, but said he couldn't prove the definite cause.

"In my opinion, there was something amiss," Settles said, testifying that he received a Crimestoppers' report July 13 that some individuals knew how the fire had started.

"There's a basic thread that goes all the way through this that leads to the guilt of the defendant," Dupree told the jury.

Thompson told jurors the physical aspects of the case didn't support an arson conviction.

"At this time I do not feel there is anything suspicious," Thompson said, reading from Settles' investigative report of the fire.

It was not until about three weeks after the fire — when Settles received a Crimestoppers' report — that arson was considered to be the cause, Thompson said.

Thompson asked the jury during his closing argument: What were Settles' conclusions before he received the Crimestoppers' report?

Initial investigations made during the days after the fire said "there is nothing here to warrant a conclusion of arson," Thompson said, reading from the fire report.

Stories given by two individuals who were reportedly with McMurray the night of the fire were too parallel, he told jurors, suggesting the testimony wasn't credible.

Poll

Continued from page 1-A

away.

States included in the poll were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

All but Virginia and South Carolina have Republican and Democratic primaries on Super Tuesday. Virginia has a Democratic primary and a Republican caucus on that day.

South Carolina was included in the poll but is not participating in the Super Tuesday primaries. Instead, it will have a March 5 Republican primary and a March 12 Democrat caucus.

Bush's loyalty to Reagan in the seven years of their administration appears to be paying big dividends for him in the South, where Reagan reigns as one of the most popular politicians in history despite the furor caused by the Iran-Contra affair, pollsters said.

Bush leads Dole in practically every segment of the GOP electorate — men and women, young and old, urban and rural residents and the well-educated and the less well-educated. Pollsters said Bush's support without question is more solid than Dole's.

Geographically, Bush, whose legal residence is in Houston, fares better in the Southwest than in the Southeast. He has a whopping 65-18 edge over Dole in the Southwest and a 49-28 lead in the Southeast.

For purposes of the poll, Gallup organizers listed Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana as southwestern states. The rest of the states included in the survey were lumped into the Southeast.

One demographic group that gave Dole a higher-than-average level of support was Republican women. Pollsters attributed that to the heavy involvement of his wife, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, in the campaign.

A number of analysts had expected Robertson to pick up solid support in the South because of his wide exposure as a television evangelist.

However, pollsters noted, only 10 percent of white evangelicals listed Robertson as their first choice for the GOP nomination. Ironically, 17 percent of white evangelicals said they strongly oppose the evangelist's candidacy.

In the Democratic contest, pollsters stressed that while Hart ranked as the southern frontrunner, it is far from certain whether his support will remain intact. They said a disappointing showing in Iowa and New Hampshire will put his southern support on even more shaky ground.

By virtue of Jackson's overwhelming backing from southern blacks, pollsters said his support appears to be the most firm of the Democratic candidates. They said it's a safe bet to expect much of Hart's black support to shift to Jackson before March 8.

When asked which candidates they most strongly oppose, likely Democratic voters cited Jackson and Hart much more than any other candidate, with 81 percent of Hart's "anti-vote" being attributed to "the kind of man he is."

Consistent with results of recent Gallup polls in Iowa and New Hampshire, the federal deficit was rated the top issue in the campaign by southern Republican and Democratic voters alike.

Police beat

Herald staff report

Four burglaries, a theft and a vandalism were reported to Big Spring police Tuesday.

• Peggy Garcia, 804 S. Johnson St., told police someone entered her home and stole furniture and dishes valued at $693.

• Earl Kolden, 1400 State Park Drive, reported the theft of a compressor, paint spray gun and an air hose. The items, valued at $590, were taken during a burglary at Kolden's home, according to police reports.

• Delbert Chesney, 1711 Purdue St., told police that someone entered his vehicle and stole a skill saw, air compressor and tool box full of tools. The items were valued at $2, 190.

• A television set was stolen during a reported burglary at the Golden Rule, 1200 Runnels. Value of the set was not listed.

• Rhonda Thompkins, 2711 Ann St., reported the theft of a clarinet and case. The items were valued at $360.

• Charles Vieregge, 1400 Runnels St., told police someone shot out a side window on his car causing an estimated $30 damage.

Two people were also arrested by Big Spring police Tuesday.

• Christine Alice Kohanek, 25, 1000 W. Fourth St. No. 107, was arrested on a charge of theft by check.

• Miles Ray Diehl, 22, 1308 Wright St., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report

Several thefts and vandalism were reported to the Howard County Sheriff's Office in the past 24 hours, and several arrests were made.

• Dean Blake, no address given, reported the removal of a rifle and shotgun from his vehicle while it was parked at the Brass Nail parking lot Sunday night.

• Howard Kloss, P.O. Box 2769, reported the theft of radio equipment. The incident occurred between Nov. 11, 1987 and Sunday. No value of items taken was given.

• Tanna Brito, Route 2 Box 146A, reported a .25-caliber pistol was taken from her home on Jan. 11.

• Mike Arnet, Golden Gate Construction, Coahoma, reported that someone broke five windows at the above address.

• Damage to a mailbox was reported Tuesday. The damage occurred between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday to Box 306 on Midway Road Route 3, according to sheriff's records.

• Gabriel Norman Estrada, 21, Lamesa, was released on a $1,000 bond after an arrest Tuesday by the Department of Public Safety on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• David Joe Villareal, 23, 703 Douglas St., was arrested on a charge of forgery Tuesday. He is in custody in lieu of $1,500 bond, according to sheriff's records.

• David Scott Bates, 27, Sterling City Route Box 144B, surrendered to the sheriff's office Tuesday on a charge of revocation of probation on DWI. He was released on a $1,000 bond.

• Debra Denise Ellis, 29, Sterling City Route Box 76, was transferred from the police department Tuesday after an arrest on a charge of driving while license suspended. She was released on a $500 bond.

• Daniel Velasquez, 27, 120 Airbase Road, was arrested on a judgment of possession of marijuana. He is in custody in the Howard County jail and owes the county $196.50, according to sheriff's records.

Seventeen pass LVN exam

Graduates of the 1987 Licensed Vocational Nursing Program at Howard College received a 100 percent pass rate on their State Board exams.

Those passing the State Board are Debra Coleman, Roxie Edwards, Janna Floyd, Lynda Grantham, Shirley Hart, Linda Hill, Concha Holguin, Luanne McCartney and Angel Rawls.

The report added that anyone interested in applying for admissions to the next LVN class beginning next August need to apply now.

Deaths

Jim Green

H.D. (Jim) Green, 66, died Monday, Jan. 18, 1988 in Midland Memorial Hospital.


JIM GREEN

Services will be 11 a.m. Friday in the Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven and Rev. Eldon Cook officiating. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Friday in Mereta Cemetery in Mereta. Burial will be under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 5, 1921 in Hamlin and married Millie Keith March 29, 1947 in San Angelo. He grew up in Mereta and came to Big Spring in 1954. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and was employed by the Outpaitent Clinic at the Big Spring State Hospital, retiring in 1987.

He is survived by his wife, Millie, Big Spring; two brothers: Milburn, Veribest; and Wilburn, Mereta; and three sisters: Opal Mayer, Columbus, N.M. and Juanita Bowman and Wanda Switzer, both of Ballinger.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Mike and Keith; three brothers and three sisters.

Pallbearers will be Royal Mills, Royce Johnson, Homer Wilkerson, W.A. Mann, Rusty Ryan, and Hardy Wilkerson.

Jeta Lee Witt

Jeta Lee Witt, 70, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1988. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Toribia Ruiz

Toribia Ruiz, 70, of Coahoma, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1988 in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rosary was 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass was 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Coahoma with Rev. Robert Vreteau, officiating. Burial was in the Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born April 12, 1917 in La Costa. She lived most of her life in Howard County and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Coahoma.

She is survived by two sisters-in-law: Pascula Ruiz, Coahoma; and Lucia Ruiz, Big Spring; and several neices and nephews.

She was preceded in death by three brothers: Bernabee Ruiz, Joe Ruiz, and Ysidro Ruiz.

Fred Bishop

Fred V. Bishop, 80, died at 3:51 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1988 in a local nursing home.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park, with Rev. Johnny Robertson, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born July 2, 1907 in Ft. Worth and married Mary Ann Leming Oct. 24, 1938.

He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1936, moving from Ft. Worth.

He was a self-employed painter and paper hanger.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann, Big Spring.

Nathan Dietz

GRAND PRAIRIE — Nathan E. Dietz, 69, of Grand Prairie, and a former Big Spring resident, died Monday, Jan. 18, 1988 in an Arlington hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Moore Funeral Home Arlington Chapel. Burial will follow in Moore Memorial Gardens, Arlington.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Jeta Lee Witt, 70, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Price — Quality — Service
Blooming or Green Plants
Green Acres Nursery
700 E. 17th 267-8932

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State

Farabee may depart from Senate

Herald bureau report

AUSTIN — Ray Farabee, a 13-year veteran of the Texas Senate and a key ally of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, confirmed Tuesday he is under consideration to become general counsel to the University of Texas System.

Although the Wichita Falls Democrat said in a telephone interview he has been approached about the post, he added: "I've looked at it, but I've not accepted it yet."

The system's regents are expected to make the offer formally at their Feb. 11 meeting in San Antonio.

"If the offer is made, then I'll seriously consider it," said the senator.

Hobby declined comment on the situation, and his press spokesman, Glenn Smith, was referring all inquiries to the senator.

"This is something to consider at this time," Farabee said.



RAY FARABEE

If he accepts the post, which pays about $90,000 annually, he would succeed James L. Crowson, who resigned as general counsel effective Dec. 31. The acting general counsel is W.O. Shultz II.

Farabee, a moderate who is chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee and a member of the Senate Finance Committee, has been a major supporter of the lieutenant governor's programs for years. He is regarded as one of Hobby's chief lieutenants in the 31-member Senate.

His wife, Helen, has been an active worker in programs for mentally retarded children and health programs for the state's indigent citizens. She is a member also of the Texas Health and Human Services Coordinating Council.

Even though Farabee, who is in mid-term, has not accepted the post and has not resigned his Senate seat, at least four potential successors' names surfaced here Tuesday as preparing to run for the office: State Reps. Steve Carriker of Roby, Charles Finnell of Holiday, John Gavin of Wichita Falls and Rick Perry of Haskell, all Democrats.

A native of Wichita Falls, Farabee, 55, is a lawyer who first was elected to the Texas Senate in 1974. His district, centered on his hometown, stretches from the Panhandle to just northwest of Dallas, covering 29 counties — including Mitchell County — and a portion of a thirtieth.

Governor considers special session

AUSTIN (AP) — Although bonds for only one maximum-security prison have been approved by the Texas Bond Review Board, Gov. Bill Clements said he may call a special legislative session to build another one.

"I certainly have that as an option, and I'm thinking about it," Clements said Tuesday, after the bond board approved $153.6 million in bonds for prisons.

The bonds include one 2,250-bed maximum-security prison unit. A legal roadblock put a halt to earlier plans to build two such prisons, one in Amarillo and one in Gatesville.

Gatesville now seems the most likely site for the facility because site preparation has been done there, said Texas prisons director Jim Lynaugh. Under the state's original plan, the Gatesville prison was to be built before the Amarillo prison, he said.

Clements, bond board chairman, added that he would prefer not to call a specal session on the matter. He said he and Attorney General Jim Mattox are reviewing other options, including a section of the appropriations bill giving the governor emergency prison authority.

"I fully intend to have that second Michael unit built. ... We have now 50 percent of our inmates that are hardened, violent criminals and we need that additional capacity of the maximum-security unit," Clements said.

GOP won't request verification funds

AUSTIN — The Republican Party of Texas decided Tuesday it would not ask taxpayers to pay for the costly verification of signatures used by presidential candidates to get on the March 8 primary ballot.

"I don't think it's worth the hassle," said GOP Chairman George Strake. "We will not ask them for the money."

The party spent about $7,000 calling registered voters to determine if they had actually signed the petitions before it abandoned the process and decided all candidates would be on the ballot.

Apparent forgeries on petitions submitted by four of the six Republican presidential candidates caused the party to embark on the verification process.

Though primary elections are run by the political parties, tax money is used to pay for the elections. GOP officials earlier had said they might ask the state to pay for the verification of signatures.

In Texas, GOP presidential candidates must gather 5,000 valid signatures to have their names submitted to voters on election day.

But Strake this week said the party would allow all candidates to be on the ballot despite the apparent forgeries. He also said the party might abandon the petition process and allow candidates to pay filing fees to get on the ballot.

17-year-old gets 25 years for death

Herald bureau report

DALLAS — A Dallas County jury sentenced a 17-year-old Dallas girl to 25 years in prison Tuesday for auto burglary and manslaughter in a purse-snatching incident that escalated into the shooting death of champion gymnast Glenn Michael Sims.

Shelia Ann Hill, a South Dallas high school student who is seven-months pregnant, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter and five years in prison for burglary of a vehicle.

Sims, a 25-year-old former college champion gymnast from the University of Oklahoma, was shot and killed Aug. 1 while trying to recover a stolen purse for a woman he never met. Hill had pleaded guilty to stealing the purse from a woman's car. The jury convicted her last week of shooting Sims during an ensuing struggle.

Jurors, who deliberated about 5 hours before reaching a decision on punishment, could have sentenced Hill to a maximum of 30 years in prison or granted her probation.

State district Judge Jack Hampton ordered Hill to serve the two sentences consecutively. Under current state parole guidelines, she will be required to serve about eight years in prison before becoming eligible for parole, according to Edwin V. King Jr., Hill's court-appointed lawyer.

Sims' parents said they hoped the sentence would let others know that criminals in Dallas County will be held accountable for their actions.

"I certainly hope it sends a message," said his mother, Patricia Sims, "or it's not going to be safe for any lady to go shopping."

His father, Glenn Sims, was critical of a judicial process that resulted in a verdict of manslaughter in Sims' death. Prosecutors had asked the jury to convict Hill of murder, which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

"I think it is far past time we were so lenient in our court system," the elder Sims said. "I think it's time we tightened it up."

"I didn't expect that (probation)," said her mother, Hazel Pugh. "You always hope."

'A community with terminal disease'

SANDBRANCH (AP) — Residents say this tiny town isn't fit to live in, but they can't afford a recommended $1 million water system.

"We have all those hog pens and busted septic tanks. The water is so contaminated it turns the toilet brown; just think what it'll do to your stomach. I just want some of the conveniences — like clean water," said Airlene Bradford, a resident.

A Dallas County study released last week recommends the unincorporated town build a $1 million water and sewer system that would reduce the risks of disease and make Sandbranch "a more livable community." The study suggests using federal grants to pay for the system.

"The future for Sandbranch is not very promising," said Rick Loessberg, a county grants administrator and author of the study. "Sandbranch is like a community with a terminal disease; we're in the difficult position of trying to make them as comfortable as possible. But that doesn't mean we're going to quit or turn our backs."

Most Sandbranch people couldn't afford the $40 monthly payments to operate the water system, some longtime residents said.

Nearly a third of the residents of the southeast Dallas County community are unemployed, and 75 percent live on Social Security. Its population has dwindled from about 460 in 1970 to 376 in 1986 and is expected to continue to decline.



Associated Press photo

Sallie Mae Smith, 73, sits in her home in Sandbranch, an unincorporated settlement southeast of Dallas. Nearly a third of its 370 residents are unemployed, and 75 percent live on Social Security. Many homes lack indoor plumbing; much of the groundwater is contaminated.

"I'd leave if I had a place to move," Ms. Bradford said.

County Commissioner John Wiley Price, whose district includes the unincorporated town, said he couldn't justify the $1 million water system even if federal money was available.

Mistaken identity is costly

ODESSA (AP) — A company that tried to collect a $600 debt from the wrong man will have to pay more than 1,000 times that amount for the error, a jury decided.

The state court jury ordered Morgan Building Systems, Inc., of Odessa to pay $625,000 to Johnny W. Russell and his wife, Sharon, in their wrongful garnishment suit.

The Russells discovered the mistake last October, when their heating gas was cut off and Mrs. Russell was arrested on a charge of writing a hot check to a department store, said their attorney, John Green.

Morgan had garnished Russell's checking account at Texas Commerce Bank for a $600 debt, but the money actually was owed by another Odessan with the same name.

Because the company made an attachment to the Russells' checking account, all checks they wrote for three weeks last October bounced, although they had money to cover them, Green said.

"As a result, they had eight or nine hot checks" circulating in the area and their credit rating was damaged, Green said after Friday's verdict.

The Russells sued Morgan and the bank for $1.8 million, claiming the defendants were negligent in harming their character and reputation.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE $3.00

DEADLINE CB ADS:

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

DANCE to Country Four Band, Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 8:00 -11:00. Eagles Lodge, 703 W. 3rd. Ya'll come.

DOWNTOWN Grill lunch special for Thursday: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, pinto beans. Call in orders welcome. 109 E. Second St. 267-9251.

BEST Appliance Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, dishwashers. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

Send $1 — Immunize eight children from Polio. Contributions are tax deductible. PolioPlus — a Program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

DANCE Cattleman's Club, 1310 W. 4th. Mark and the Country Four, Friday, 8:00 -12:00. Drawings.

QUALITY Painting at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Quality Painting, 267-1363 after 5 p.m.

ALL new spring merchandise! Paint has arrived for sweatshirt painting! All winter merchandise must go! Creations by the Girl Next Door, 311-313 Ramsey St. (alley) Coahoma, Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

FOR Sale: DP Gympac 1500, complete, $60. Boy's ski outfit, size 12 -$30. 263-4576; 263-0427.

Children of Alcholics group meets on Monday nights, 6:30 p.m., 615 Settles St.

BOSA Donuts -During the month of January -Glazed, raised donuts -Only $2.59 dozen.

POWELL'S Glass Technology. Let the experts fix your stone damaged windshield. Mobile. Call local, 399-4333.

HOWARD County Lioness Club is now taking orders for long-stemmed roses, $12 a doz. Delivery date March 25th. 263-2815 after 1:00.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group meets every first and third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels streets. 267-7854, 267-7220 after 2 p.m.

STANLEY Home Products. Cynthia Boadle, 267-2976. Stock on hand -Dealers needed.

See "Christmas in April" Home Repair applications in every Tuesday's *Herald*.

Overeaters Anonymous meets on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m., Scenic 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.

RENT-A-Teen. Hard-working young men. Odd jobs, errands, etc. Adult supervision. Guaranteed work. 267-2214 or 263-6110.

SENIOR Girl Scout Troop 36 will be taking orders for GIRL SCOUT COOKIES, Jan. 18-30. Delivery in March. Call 263-8952. Proceeds will help finance trip to Switzerland this summer.

HEY KIDS! The Mini Page now appears in the Herald on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. Be sure to look for it!

Big Spring American Legion Auxilary 506 will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Legion Post, 3302 W. Hwy 80.

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will be dancing to club caller James Moore, Friday at the Square Corral beginning at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

Big Spring State Hospital Credit Union will have its Annual Meeting, Thursday at 7 p.m., Central Kitchen at the Hospital grounds.

CONTINUING Education Sign Language Classes: Beginning Sign Language classes, Saturday beginning January 23 for 10 weeks or Tuesdays beginning January 26 for 10 weeks. Intermediate Sign Language classes, Mondays beginning January 25 for 10 weeks. Cost for the class is $35. For more information contact the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf at 267-2511 or stop at the front office at SWCID to

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Opinion

Crime victims must be heard

Too often, crime victims are twice victimized — first by the criminal, then by the judicial system.

Across the country, people are banding together to battle the tendency to punish crime victims for being victims. There are numerous support groups, which help their members deal with the initial trauma of violent crime.

And, more and more, groups are forming to push for tougher laws and more certain enforcement of those laws. There are now more than 4,000 victims' advocacy groups nationwide — at least 300 in Texas.

Such groups deserve all our support, and legislators at all levels should listen to their recommendations. After all, these are the people with first-hand knowledge of what it means to become "a statistic."

Progress has been made. Nationally, the Victims Crime Act was passed in 1984. It funnels money from criminal fines and penalties to victim compensation programs in 45 states and Washington, D.C. Last year, the Texas program distributed $17.3 million to 3,500 victims for lost income, medical and funeral expenses and other costs. In 1986, Texas victims received $8.9 million.

In 1985, the Texas Victims' Bill of Rights was passed, recommending, among other things, that magistrates consider a victim's family when setting bail and that families of victims should be notified of trial dates and parole proceedings.

Other steps are needed. It is absurd that a criminal jury cannot consider the parole factor when determining a sentence. If a 10-year sentence, say, is in reality only a three-year sentence, jurors not only should be permitted to consider that, they should be compelled to do so.

Also, the Texas Legislature should pass a law allowing the imposition of a life sentence with no possibility of parole for repeat offenders of violent crime. Without certitude, criminal sanctions lose whatever deterrent value they may have. Prison overcrowding is not an acceptable excuse for light punishments.

But more basic changes cannot be legislated. Crime victims often are made to feel a backhanded sort of shame by their coworkers and employers. Being a crime victim does not stop with the cessation of the criminal act.

Victims must file complaints and testify in court, which often means they must miss work. Employers should be sympathetic and supportive, not threatening. A crime victim shouldn't have to risk his job to fulfill his duty of providing testimony.

In June, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that victim-impact statements were improper for juries to consider in murder cases. Yet a jury should not be expected to reach its decision in a factual vacuum.

Texas currently uses victim-impact statements for plea bargains, sentencing by judges and parole questions — but not for jury trials.

The insensitive treatment of crime victims has gone on too long. The victims are rallying together to make their voices heard; the politicians must listen.



Pilot alcoholism is Russian roulette

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The Air Line Pilots Association didn't like our recent report about the problems of drunken pilots. A federal investigation turned up 30 pilots working for major airlines who had at least one conviction for driving while intoxicated.


Jack Anderson

Only 30 of the 40,000 airline pilots? That's a mere .075 percent. "I think that any profession you can name would be delighted to be able to say that it had such a low rate of closet alcoholism," responds ALPA President Henry Duffy.

Well, isn't that comforting? Duffy is "delighted" that only 30 of his pilots were caught in a major error in judgment: driving while drunk.

Next time you fly, why not play a little game and guess whether one of the 30 is in the cockpit of your plane?

Duffy should curb his delight long enough to remember that flying is not just "any profession." If your plumber has a drinking problem, it's unfortunate, but it won't keep you from getting your drain unstopped. Plumbers have a right to be delighted if only .075 percent of their number is convicted drunken drivers.

At the risk of sounding rabid, we would feel more comfortable if zero percent of our airline pilots had a drinking problem. And we are sure that Duffy agrees. The admirable record of ALPA in helping to rehabilitate its alcoholic pilots speaks for itself.

The point is not that 30 airline pilots were caught with their judgment down. The point is that the Federal Aviation Administration has done a lamentable job of policing pilots with drinking problems — not just airline pilots, but anyone licensed to fly a private or commercial plane.

That is not our conclusion alone. It is also the conclusion of a study conducted by the Department of Transportation's Inspector General, reviewed by our reporter Frank Byrt. As we reported, the inspectors looked at a sampling of 10,300 pilots, private and commercial, who lost their drivers' licenses for driving while intoxicated.

A chilling 7,850 of then lied about the convictions when they took the medical exams required periodically by the FAA, and the FAA never knew it. Instead of independently checking drunken driving records, the FAA thinks it's good enough to take the pilots' word for it.

Well, it isn't good enough for us sweaty-palmed fliers and it shouldn't be good enough for the ALPA either.

The FAA has no uniform procedure for revoking a pilot's license to fly, even when it does, by chance, find out that the pilot has a drinking problem.

The Department of Transportation investigation only scratches the surface. Inspectors didn't look at cases of drug convictions, nor at use of prescription drugs.

Remember the Delta Airlines crash in Fort Worth in 1985 that killed 137 people? Recent testimony in a lawsuit stemming from the case alleges that the pilot had a prescription for tranquilizers.

There is no evidence he took the drug on the day of the crash, but the FAA didn't even know he had the prescription. Use of the drug would have disqualified him from flying.

We don't mean to pick on pilots for major airlines. We are concerned about anyone who makes the skies more dangerous. Even if your own pilot is cold sober, it is no comfort to be sharing the landing pattern with another plane if the other pilot is drunk or hung over.

In fact, it is no comfort to be on the ground, knowing that 10,300 licensed pilots were found unfit to drive a car.

FLYING A DESK — When the Air Force "promotes" its pilots to a desk job, it may not be doing itself or the pilots any favors. A General Accounting Office investigation has concluded that the Air Force policy of training its pilots for administrative jobs may be causing a shortage of combat-ready pilots.

The Pentagon considers a move from the plane to the desk as a necessary step up the career ladder for the "total officer." But the majority of pilots who leave the Air Force say they quit because they were being eased out of the skies and into the office.

Meanwhile, the pilots who replace those promoted to the desk are green. The GAO found that 51 percent of the F-15 and F-16 pilots at strategic air bases are inexperienced. The Air Force is now considering an all-flying career track for its pilots.

WHITE COLLAR VANDALS — Instead of spray-painting walls or scribbling graffiti, today's college students are dabbling in high-tech hijinks.

College libraries with extensive computer systems tell us that "computer virus" is the new vandalism. The "viruses" are code configurations put into library computer systems that slowly erase or garble data.

Each time a computer file is called up, the "virus" is activated and a bit more of the file is destroyed — hence the name "virus" for this gradual, malevolent plague. Also like a virus, it may be contagious.

Some universities fear that brilliant, but destructive, students are using reciprocal computer privileges to feed the virus into computers in libraries perhaps thousands of miles away.

MINI-EDITORIAL — You've heard by now, no doubt, that preacher-turned-presidential-candidate Pat Robertson has agreed to take $4.5 million in federal funds for his political campaign. Previously, Robertson had viewed federal funding of campaigns as a political sin. Indeed, he doesn't even check the box on his personal tax returns that allows $1 to be used for political purposes. Funny how ambition can open a person's eyes to the Lord's mysterious ways.

Mailbag

Calls Christmas event 'the best'

To the editor:

I think that the people of the First Nazarene Church of Big Spring are certainly to be commended for the mass effort in putting together the Christmas Scene, which best depicted the real meaning of Christmas that I have seen.

I was so impressed with the hospitality and the smoothe way in which they put it all together. I know that a lot of people gave a lot of time in making this all possible, however the end result made it rewarding and all worthwhile for them, I'm sure.

I just hope that they will do it again next Christmas so that those who didn't get to see it can have another chance to do so. I thought it was the best thing Big Spring ever had at Christmas.

MRS. L.C. GIBBS JR.
Route 1, Box 442

Reader responds to previous letter

To the editor:

Bless you for printing this Barbara Jarrell's letter (Jan. 15). We live in such a day and age, that the youths that aren't counseled, and taught of the day and age we live in, and the danger of not knowing what to do, when they first get this idea of "suicide, and the powers of satan over your mind," they haven't got a chance.

I wrote a 49-page article on this subject, and tried to get a publisher to print it in a small booklet, so it could be put in every halfway house, in schools, for it is recognized by the learned men of the scriptures, that the time is "NOW" to start getting our hospitals and cities, and people ready.

But most are afraid to speak out for fear some will call them, Dooms day prophets. But we can't set on our rear, and take lockjaw any longer.

I will refrain from quoting scriptures in this letter, because of the discrimination you would get for printing the letter, but I still think that a booklet of truth of our day and age we live in, and how to come to God.

For when Satan puts his power on your mind, it can only be removed by calling upon the Lord for help, even if you're not baptized. I speak for experience.

And I was running to my bedroom where I always prayed, but I couldn't wait, as I ran, I called in a loud voice, "Lord help me." And immediately I was released from his power.

I believe all people should know this, for it's the only way to make Satan let you go of his power. I swear this is a true statement by my Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

If you have any ideas on how to get this little booklet printed (any one), who knows how to get it done, please call me. Phone 267-3720.

Thanks for your good work, Mr. Editor.

TOM J. JAMES
1600 Lancaster #54

Quotes

By The Associated Press

"I know what I have and I know how I got it — the old-fashioned way. I earned it." — Presidential candidate Bob Dole, in Manchester, N.H., who has been tangling with rival George Bush over how each man amassed personal wealth.

"We have once again put our house in order." — Argentine President Raul Alfonsin, after a rebellious army officer surrendered to loyalist troops, peacefully ending revolts by the officer's supporters.

"People drive like a lot of banshees, then it's wham, bam, alakazam." — Colorado Patrol Sgt. Larry Tolar, on a series of accidents following a powerful snowstorm that roared through the West.

Sockless in California perilous

By LEWIS GRIZZARD


Lewis Grizzard

BURBANK, CALIF. — I'm about to depart, after making my dramatic debut on CBS's comedy "Designing Women" Monday night.

I brought my golf clubs along. I thought there would be plenty of time for a round on one of Southern California's lovely courses.

I never took my clubs out of the bag. One, all the daylight was used up learning enough to make certain my appearance on the show didn't embarrass my family, my friends or my country.

Two, the worst winter storm to hit the area since anybody could remember came blowing in off the Pacific.

I hadn't packed a jacket or a sweater or my long underwear, three items I wished for more than once.

I also didn't bring any socks. I only wear socks to funerals of close relatives as it is, and it never occurred to me that my feet would be in danger of frostbite in this, the home office for sunshine.

The third day, my ankles turned purple. I went to the emergency room at a nearby hospital.

"What seems to be the problem?" the doctor asked.

"My ankles have turned purple," I said. "Am I about to have a stroke or a heart attack?"

"No," said the doctor, "the windchill outside is 10 degrees and you aren't wearing any socks. That's why your ankles have turned purple."

I bought my first pair of socks in six years. The cost — $9.50. Outrageous? Sure, but considerably cheaper than a foot amputation.

During the storm here, winds were clocked at 100 miles per hour in the mountains. Snow was sighted in Malibu. Other times of the year there are mud slides and rampaging fires.

Worse, there's also the possibility of great cracks appearing in the earth and buildings falling on you.

There was an earthquake here only a few months ago, and scientists continue to warn of The Big One that may leave Nevada the last stop west before you hit the ocean.

There are many things that frighten me. Snakes, lightning, flying in small airplanes, flying in big airplanes, eating raw fish and three-putting.

But nothing frightens me more than the possibility of an earthquake. I insisted my hotel room here be no higher than the third floor. I also made certain I was wearing clean underpants when I went to bed in case I had to run out into the streets at night — screaming.

My flight leaves in a couple of hours, so it appears that once again I have visited Southern California and dodged the earthquake bullet.

I also dodged frostbitten feet and ankles, I didn't eat any raw fish, and the people on "Designing Women" even said they might have me back sometime.

None of that likely will win an Emmy, but it's not bad for an ol' boy from Georgia, where the weather is fairly predictable, they don't eat bait, and the only thing that makes the ground shake is the annual gathering of the state legislature.

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Nation

Eight dead in crash

DURANGO, Colo. — A commuter plane carrying 17 people crashed in a mountainous area near here, killing eight and forcing survivors, including one carrying a small child, to wade through waist-deep snow to summon help.

The nine survivors of Tuesday night's crash were transported to Mercy Medical Center here for treatment of injuries that ranged from lacerations, frostbite and hypothermia to head and internal injuries, hospital spokeswoman Jane Brown said today.

Two, including the 4-year-old girl, were treated and released, five were in good condition, one was is serious condition and one was critically injured, the spokeswoman said.

Shots fired at police

MARION, Utah — Heavily armed police tightened the seal around a band of rebel polygamists today after shots rang out from the compound where they have been barricaded since bombing a church four days ago, authorities said.

Six to 10 shots were fired Tuesday afternoon as police brought in floodlights and low-flying aircraft to step up pressure on the clan, authorities said.

No one was injured and police did not return the fire.

"The gunfire only indicates to us that their threats are real," said Doug Bodrero, deputy state director of public safety.

Teams of officers in vehicles were stationed around the log house on the 2½-acre compound late Tuesday, Bodrero said.

Consumer prices rise

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, climbing at their fastest pace in six years, rose 4.4 percent in 1987, the government said today. At fault were rebounding energy costs, higher prices for services and the plunge in the value of the dollar.

Worse yet, last year's inflation was four times the 1.1 percent rate posted for 1986. Still, the gain in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was considered moderate by most economists and fell far below the double-digit inflation rates that ushered in the 1980s.

One piece of good news: Retail prices ended the year on a modest note, up just 0.1 percent in December, the smallest monthly gain since July 1986.

Survey: Abortion wanted

WASHINGTON — The public is firmly committed to keeping abortion legal but many state legislatures are trying to restrict access to the procedure, according to survey results released today.

A poll commissioned by the National Abortion Rights Action League found that 56 percent of the electorate support "keeping it legal for women to be able to have abortions when they decide to have one."

The poll was conducted last month by Democratic consultant Harrison Hickman. It also found that 77 percent of voters agree that "abortion is a private issue between a woman, her family and her doctor. The government should not be involved."



Associated Press photo

Clarence and Lavera Branch of Summit Township, in Erie County, Pa., view family photographs of their son Theodore. The parents had just been informed that their son, upper right corner, and his wife, Cheryl, had defected to the Soviet Union.

Russia or bust

Mother says son wanted employment

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A former radio station manager and his wife, who were granted political asylum in the Soviet Union, moved there because he was unemployed, not because of politics, his mother says.

Theodore Branch, 43, "hated to leave this country but he had tried hard to find work here," Lavera Branch said Tuesday after Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov announced that Branch and his 40-year-old wife, Cheryl, had received political asylum.

They arrived in Moscow as tourists last month, "declared their unwillingness to return to the United States and asked for permission to live here as immigrants," Gerasimov said at a government news briefing.

"There was nothing political in this," said Branch's 73-year-old mother. "He wanted to be able to support himself and his wife and this was one way of doing it. He had always worked and that's all he wanted to do.

"All he could find were part-time jobs, earning $60 a week," she said in a telephone interview from her home in suburweek," she said in a telephone interview from her home in suburban Summit Township.

Branch's father had a dimmer view of his son's action.

"It's stupid," said Clarence Branch, 77. "There are so many millions wanting to get out of there. Why would anybody want to go over there?

"He should come back," said the retired machinist.

The elderly couple said their son and daughter-in-law, who have no children, discussed their plan to move to the Soviet Union in November, and were advised against it by them and others.

Clarence Branch said his son had met a Soviet woman in the United States who wanted to return to her homeland and "just painted him a rosy picture" of her country.

The Branches said they had not ith them before his departurehter-in-law, who had been staying with them before his departure.

"His father always preached that the kids should stand on their own feet and fend for themselves," Mrs. Branch said. "He wasn't comfortable here. I think he had the feeling that he shouldn't ... sponge off his relatives."

She said her son was manager of radio station WBGB in Mount Dora, Fla. The station went off the air in 1986 after the owner failed to make payments on a bank loan.

The Broadcasting-Cablelisting yearbook for 1987 lists Branch as general manager and his wife as music director.

The couple sued the station for back pay in 1986, and federal court records show they were awarded $6,500 plus attorneys' fees.

They "were in bad straits for a while and even sold some of their clothes to a flea market," said Nancy Bell, manager of Leesburg, Fla., trailer park where they lived.

"One time, they did tell me they were going to Russia because they could make $50,000 a year there," she said.

About a year ago, the couple went to Washington for help, according to Mrs. Branch. "The (U.S.) government said they couldn't do anything," she said.

World

Abdul Khan dies at 98

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Abdul Ghaffar Khan, a Moslem revered in India for helping to drive the British from the subcontinent but jailed in his native Pakistan for opposing its independence, died today. He was 98.

Doctors at the British-built Lady Reading Hospital in Peshawar, 100 miles northwest of Islamabad, said Ghaffar Khan died at 6:35 a.m. local time.

He suffered a stroke last July and spent his last days "slipping in and out of consciousness," said Dr. Jamal Ahmad, a hospital administrator.

Ahmad said Ghaffar Khan was suffering from strokes and a lung infection, but the doctor did not give an exact cause of death.

Israel kills infiltrators

JERUSALEM — Three Palestinian guerrillas who cut through a fence and infiltrated into northern Israel were killed early today during a brief firefight with an Israeli patrol, the army said.

The incident, in which one Israeli soldier was wounded, occurred shortly after midnight and was announced by an army spokesman at 8 a.m. local time.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, speaking on Israel's armed forces radio, linked the guerrillas to Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization and said they planned to carry out a terror attack in Israel.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack.

Amerasians to leave

BANGKOK, Thailand — The United States and Vietnam have agreed in principle to resettle in America over the next two years all children fathered by Americans during the Vietnam War, two U.S. congressmen said today.

An estimated 8,000 to 12,000 of the so-called Amerasians and up to 22,000 close relatives would fly to the United States via the Philippines under the agreement, Reps. Robert J. Mrazek, D-N.Y., and Thomas J. Ridge, R-Pa. told a news conference.

The congressmen said Vietnam's foreign minister and deputy premier, Nguyen Co Thach, gave his consent to the U.S. proposal when they conferred with him in Ho Chi Minh City this week.

Group prays for Waite

LONDON — Saying hostages in Lebanon never should be allowed to think they are forgotten, Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie led the nation in prayers today for his envoy Terry Waite, who vanished in Beirut a year ago.

"Let's allow his situation to stand for that of many others: for those who seek to bring peace and reconciliation to our world ... for those who are held captive for no reason," the Church of England's spiritual leader said in a prayer service broadcast nationally on radio.

"Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven," he added, quoting from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount.

Abandoned girl found; may lose toes and feet

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A 9-year-old girl found locked inside the cold attic bedroom of an abandoned house was in a hospital in fair condition today with toes so frostbitten they will have to be amputated, officials said.

Darlwin Carlisl, who spent at least two days in the house without food or water, was found Sunday by a construction worker who was nailing plywood over an attic window when he heard a voice say, "Please don't board me up."

The child's mother, Darlwin Britt, was to surrender to police for questioning today, her attorney, Fred Work, said Tuesday.

The third-grader, who was at the University of Chicago's Bernard Mitchell Hospital, will have to have her toes and possibly her feet amputated, said Dr. David J. Teplica, senior resident in the hospital's burn unit.

"She is otherwise doing beautifully," Teplica said in a telephone interview. "She is awake, alert and talkative. And she loves bologna sandwiches."

The girl told authorities she hadn't seen her mother or had any water for two days, said police Cpl. William Burns. However, doctors said the severity of her injuries indicated she had been in an extremely cold environment at least five days.

After hearing Darlwin's plea Sunday, Griffin and a neighbor, Jim Dykhuis, removed a refrigerator from the top of the stairway and kicked open a padlocked door, Dykhuis said.

Inside, they found the girl on a bed, wrapped in urine-stained blankets, Dykhuis said. Rubbish was strewn around the house, which had no power or water, and there was no sign of food.

The girl was wearing two pairs of socks but no shoes, thin corduroy pants and a sweater, Dykhuis said. She was unable to stand or walk.

"It was so pitiful," said paramedic Eddie Hindmon.

"Her toes were like smoked charcoal color at the tips and her legs were swollen. ...

"I had to fight to keep from crying."

The girl's grandfather, Elmer Britt, said his daughter visited his home Monday night, and was scared and confused.

"She said she didn't know what to do," Britt said. "I told her she had to go to the police and talk to them. She said she was going to do that."

The girl had not been in school since Jan. 5, but many children were absent during a recent cold snap, said Addie Goudeaux, principal of Webster Elementary School.

"On January 11th, the children started returning; Darlwin did not," Goudeaux said. "Her mother came to my office on January 12th, and asked to pick up her daughter's homework. She said her daughter cut her foot and could not walk. She seemed perfectly normal."

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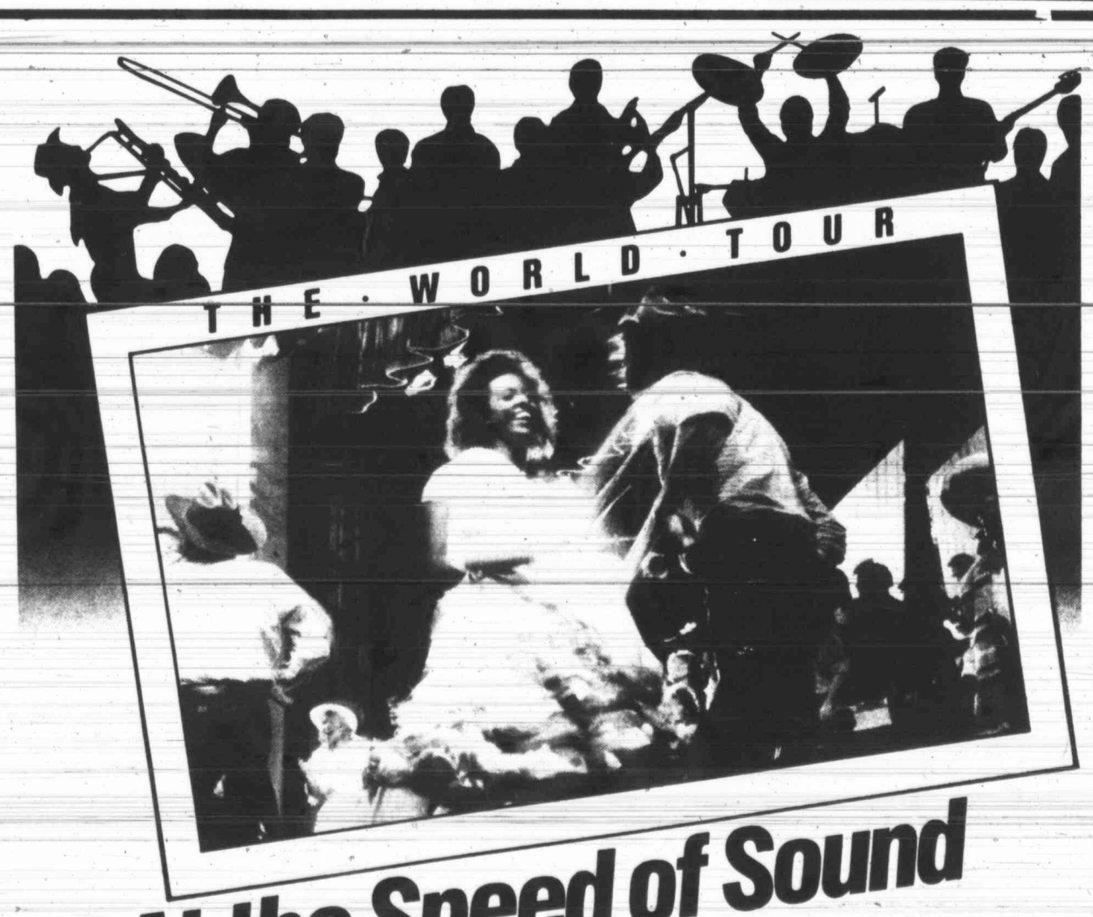
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Lifestyle



Associated Press photo

Sharing time

FORT WORTH — Federal Correctional Institute inmate Jane Vaulner holds her son, Calvin Ray II, while his twin, Billy Wayne, sleeps in an incubator at a Fort Worth hospital. Vaulner has spent most of each day at the hospital since the twins were born prematurely Nov. 21. The rest of her time is spent at a federal corrections facility where she is a federal prisoner serving a 40-month sentence on a drug charge.

Homemakers install new officers

The Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met for a covered dish luncheon Jan. 12 at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, with nine members and one guest present.

Myrl Soles, Elbow Extension Club member, installed the slate of new officers, including Lennis Couch, council representative; Ireba Griffin, secretary/treasurer; Betty Cordes, vice president; and Joy Dugan, president.

Yearbooks were distributed and hostesses for meetings were assigned.

Members will provide food and work at the 4-H Stock Show concession stand Jan. 22-23. Club members will continue to furnish three cakes each month for geriatric ward patients at the Big Spring State Hospial.

Woman's sexual practices bother sibling



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I just found out that my younger sister (in her 20s) is practicing sadomasochism. I know very little about the subject, and I am worried. Are people who are into S and M considered normal? My sister had a whip and assorted paraphernalia. Is there any real danger in this kind of thing? I don't want her to hurt herself. And how widespread is it?

WORRIED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WORRIED: I asked my consultant, Dr. Judd Marmor, past president of the Academy of Psychoanalysis and past president of the American Psychiatric Association. Dr. Marmor said:

"S and M fantasies are very extensive in our culture, judging from the widespread popularity of S and M pornographic literature and films. A fairly large number of men and women practice S and M in private and within groups or clubs, yet carry on apparently normal lives otherwise.

"S and M cannot be considered normal behavior, however, because the need to inflict or suffer pain in the course of sexual relations is an obvious neurotic corruption of something that ought to be a tender and loving exchange. In addition, there is always the danger of actual physical injury occurring — sometimes with serious consequences.

"Unfortunately, many of these individuals neither want nor seek psychotherapy, but if they could be persuaded to try to understand the reason for their deviant need, they could be helped to modify or overcome it — which would be to their long-term advantage."

DEAR ABBY: When filling out an application form for employment, I am faced with this problem: The application lists the following: white, black, Hispanic, Asian, Native American and "other." The instructions read: "Check one only." Abby, my mother is English-Caucasian and my father is Jamaican-black.

I am half-and-half. Which one do I have to check?

HALF-AND-HALF

DEAR HALF-AND-HALF: None of the above! It is illegal to require applicants to answer questions about race, age, sex, marital status, religion or nationality.

You may volunteer such information if you wish, but you are within your rights to leave a blank space instead of an answer.

(Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is here! To order, send your name and address clearly printed, plus check or money order for $3.50 to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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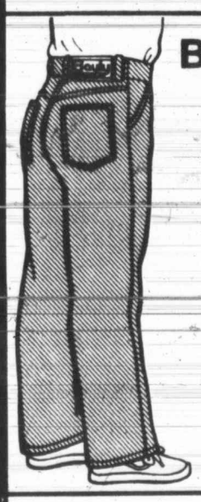
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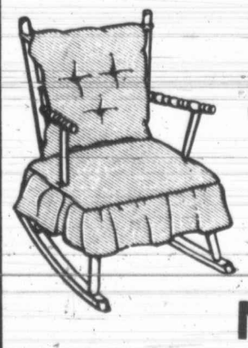


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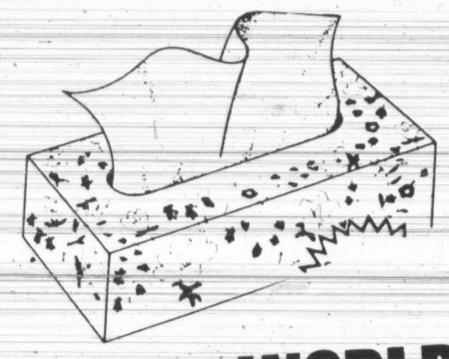
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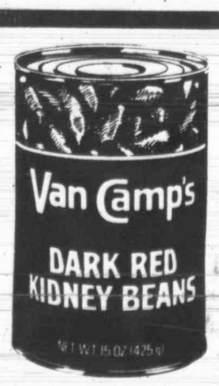
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It's all a matter of black and white

What ever happened to freedom of speech?

Isn't this supposed to the land of the free? A land where a person is supposedly judged on his integrity and not his color?

Someone should tell CBS that. Someone should tell the company's hierarchy that you don't depose your employee because of a remark you think the public doesn't want to hear.

As in the case of Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder. The former CBS Sports commentator made some comments Friday that simply disheartened his employees. I'm sure all the CBS excutives with their fat wallets are totally distraught because Snyder said that if blacks take over coaching jobs like everybody wants them to, there's not going to be anything left for the white people. "Look, all the players are black; the only thing that the whites control are the coaching jobs," said Snyder.



Steve's stuff

Now that was really toeing the line of racial injustice, as far as those CBS officals were concerned. But it was unpardonable when he said that blacks have been bred to be better athletes since the Civil War, "when the black slave owner would breed his big black with his big woman so that he could have a big black kid. That's where it all started," Snyder said.

Without haste, CBS fired Snyder from his job. Couldn't let the Los Angelas Dodgers organization outdo them now, could they?

For making a perfectly logical statement, Greek was canned.

I didn't think the statements were racial at all.

What are we, blind or something? The whole nation can see that there are already more blacks in the professional basketball and football leagues. Baseball and track and field aren't very far behind for a high ratio of black athletes.

I wonder which ratio is higher in the NBA: The number of white coaches compared to black coaches, or the number of black players compared to while players?

Blacks are slowly getting front office and coaching jobs in sports. After all, a great player usually has a great mind for the game. But I don't think there's any prospective coaches who want to be hired just because they're black.

As for his other statement about blacks being better bred because of such practices during slavery, my studies indicate that it did indeed happen.

I don't know if that's why blacks are more superior athletes, but Snyder's remark seems a perfectly logical theory.

It's not scientifically impossible for two strong people, who have done physical labor all their lives, to have big, healthy offspring.

However, why can't blacks' great athletic ability be considered a gift from God? God knew the black would get a late start because of where he originated, and all the trials and tribulations he had to go through.

In reward for the black man's sufferance, God gave them the ability to excel in sports. The athletic ability came first, and the knowledge is coming along now.

Another perfectly logical statement — but if "The Greek" had used my theory, he would still have a job.

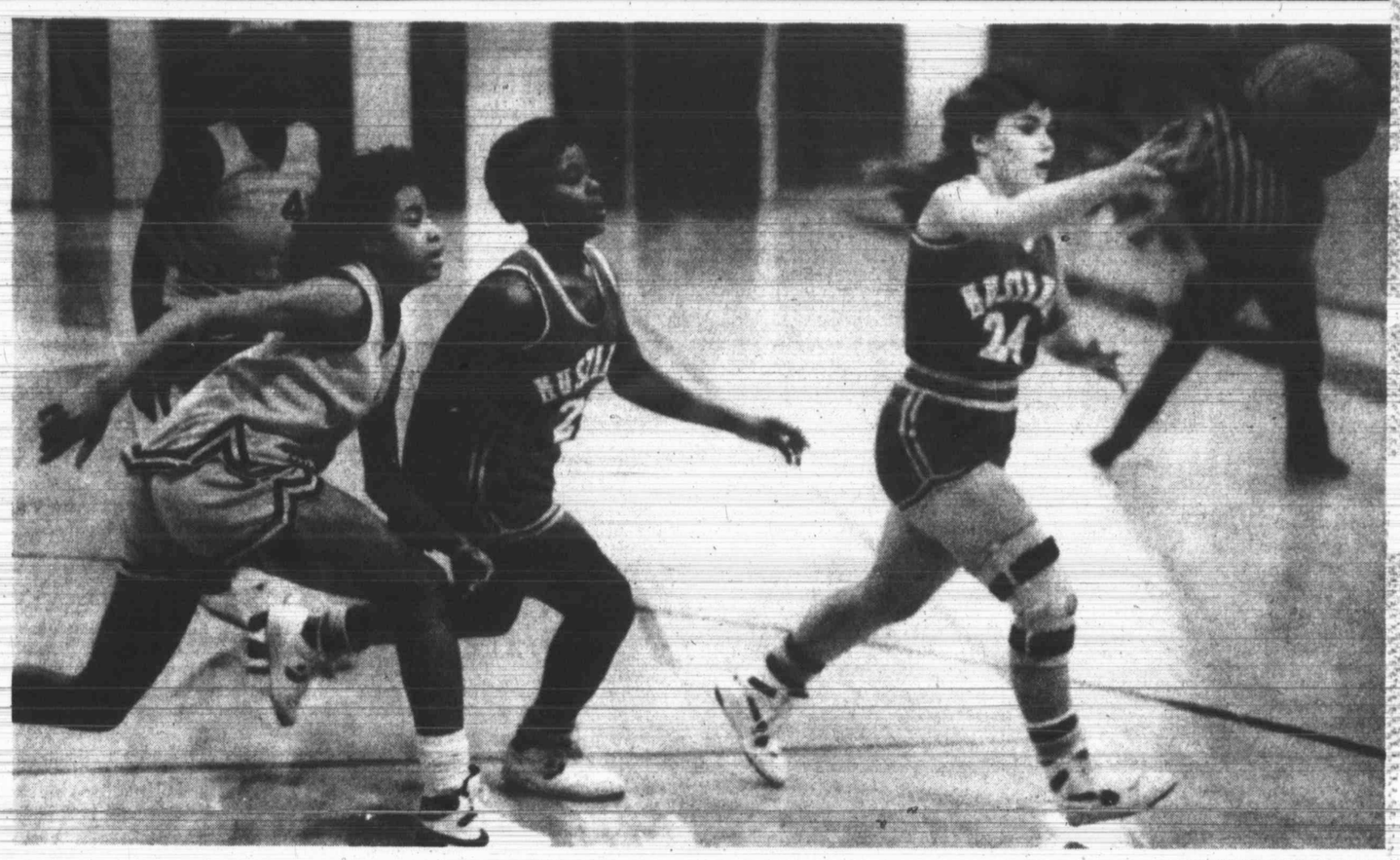
CBS panicked and made a mountain out of a moelhill. Sure there are civil groups and black politicans saying the statement was out of line. But I also believe that a employer should stand by their employee.

CBS likely was afraid it would lose too many black viewers.

By the way, I wonder what's the ratio of backs to white, that CBS employs?

In other words, it's all a front by CBS. Making themselves look like a sensitive, although lilly-white, clean operation.

And until the world can get away from this black-white continuous confrontation, we'll be treading the same water.



Herald photo by Sarah Luman

Sweetwater's Andrea Adkins (24) heads across the court with the basketball early in Tuesday night's District 2-4A tilt in Steer Gym. Flanked by fellow Mustang Angela Goodman (20), Adkins outruns pursuit from Lady Steers Michelle LeGrand (24) and Gisila Spears (42). The Lady Steers won the ballgame 43-36.

Lady Steers get scare

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

"We're gonna learn a little lesson from tonight," said Big Spring Lady Steers Coach C.E. Carmichael after Tuesday's lackluster game against Sweetwater, in which the Lady Steers salvaged a 43-36 win in a game plagued by turnovers and mental mistakes.

The Sweetwater Lady Mustangs brought a well-crafted game plan to Steer Gym Tuesday night. They carried in an emotional intensity, too. In that, the Big Spring Lady Steers seemed oddly lacking — as if, perhaps, both teams were ready for an upset.

"I thought we had a pretty good game plan, to shoot the three-pointers and stay in the game early," Sweetwater coach Barry Hewitt said. "We planned to spread their defense out.

"They're so big inside it's hard for our post players to do much against their defense, but if we'd spread the defense out we thought we could make some inside shots."

LaDawn Puckett proved a scoring machine for the Mustangs, hitting time after time from outside the corners of the key.

Her accuracy — she missed but one three-point attempt in the first half — got the Lady Steers' attention. In the second half, Big Spring's defense allowed the Sweetwater sharpshooter one field goal try, and she missed that.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Big Spring	10-0
Snyder	6-3
Sweetwater	5-4
Fort Stockton	5-4
Pecos	5-5
Andrews	5-5
Lake View	3-4
Lamesa	2-8
Monahans	0-10

Tuesday's Games

Big Spring 43, Sweetwater 36; Pecos 35, Monahans 31; Snyder 63, Lake View 57, Andrews 55, Lamesa 40.

That crackdown on Puckett in the second half was one of the few Lady Steer highlights.

"We were not prepared to play this game either mentally or physically," Carmichael said afterward. "And it showed."

He said he felt the team had been distracted. "I think so many people have been telling us that we're far and away the best team in the district, that we've begun to pay too much attention to that and not enough attention to our next ballgame."

"We went into our four game (offense) with three minutes left," Carmichael said. "We turned the ball over twice in three minutes with sloppy ballhandling.

"We run that almost every day in practice," he continued, dismayed. "We can run it in our sleep. But we turned the ball over twice tonight.

"We're going to pick it up a little bit in practice," he said. "Our concentration, mainly, was what I was concerned about tonight, but we need a lot of work in all areas — our shooting, our rebounding, our ballhandling, everything."

About Sweetwater, Carmichael said, "Their long shooting was most of their offense for a long time. They kept making them.

"We slowed Puckett way down in the second half, I think she touched the ball one time. But I thought Sweetwater played a good ballgame. They had a good game plan. They're a young team, and they played real well."

Sweetwater's coach, who played at Howard College several years ago, had some things to say about the Lady Steers, too. "Our defense tried to cut down on the easy shots they get.

"The back-door cuts they make, things like that, we wanted to stop. They do a good job of running their offense.

"They've got a really good team," Hewitt continued. "But I was really pleased with our effort. I think we caused 'em a few problems, anyway."

Indeed they did — and as Hewitt said, the Lady Mustangs showed a potential to finish second in the

LADY STEERS page 2-B

Steers rope Mustangs 69-55

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

SWEETWATER — The Big Spring Steers controlled the game from the start and went on to defeat the Sweetwater Mustangs 69-55 in District 2-4A basketball play Tuesday night.

The Steers never trailed on their way to their 16th win of the season against eight losses. Big Spring remains in the state playoff hunt with a 6-2 record.

The Steers set the tempo of the contest with a pressing defense. The press quicky paid off, forcing five Sweetwater turnovers in the opening six munites of play.

Brian Mayfield started the win off by scoring off a passs from Tony Lewis. In return Mayfield passed to Tyrone Foster, who scored and was fouled. He completed the three-point play by sinking the foul shot.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Lamesa	8-0
Snyder	7-1
Big Spring	6-2
Andrews	5-3
Fort Stockton	4-4
Monahans	3-5
Lake View	2-6
Pecos	1-7
Sweetwater	0-8

Tuesday's Games

Big Spring 69, Sweetwater 55; Monahans 79, Pecos 59; Lamesa 89, Andrews 69; Snyder 72, Lake View 58.

Next Abner Shellman hit two baseline jumpers, and the Steers led 9-2 with 2:40 elapsed from the game. Mayfield turned in another three-point play; Shellman got a steal and passed off to Mayfield for another basket, giving the vistors a 14-4 lead midway through the first quarter.

The period ended with Big Spring leading 18-11.

The Steers continued to stretch their lead in the second quarter, as Mayfield and Shellman led the scoring parade. Sweetwater post player Louis Rose kept the Mustangs close with his inside scoring.

Big Spring led 39-26 at the half as Mayfield hit seven of 10 field goals for 15 points. Shellman, who scored all his points in the first half, was six-of-eight from the field, scoring 13 points.

Shellman and Ian Walker fueled the first half Big Spring press, combining for five steals and forcing other turnovers with their constant pressure.

Big Spring salted the game away in the third period as coach Boyce Paxton played his reserves freely.

Mayfield led the third quarter run with a basket, and followed with a tip-in. Then Walker and Lewis hit from outside, and reserve guard Tony Spears put in two baskets.

Big Spring led 58-39 going into the final quarter.

Sweetwater made its only strong run against Big Spring at the start of the fourth quarter. Spurred by a technical on Mayfield, the Mustangs scored the first eight points of the quarter.

Mayfield fed Foster underneath and Big Spring scored its first points of the quarter with 5:45 re-

STEERS page 2-B

Defending champ wins

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Defending champion Stefan Edberg outlasted Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union to advance tonight to the semifinals of the $1.9-million Australian Open tennis tournament.

Edberg, a 21 year-old Swede aiming to win the title for the third straight year, defeated Chesnokov 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 to earn a semifinal meeting with his friend and countryman Mats Wilander.

Two-time champion Wilander, the third seed, earlier in the evening defeated his sixth-seeded compatriot Anders Jarryd 7-6, 6-2, 6-3 in a two-hour, 41-minute quarterfinal battle.

Second-seeded Edberg had fortune on his side against Chesnokov. He was given a fortunate overrule from French umpire Bruno Rebeuh at 5-5 when he appeared to have hit a forehand wide.

He won the replayed point, took the tiebreaker and gradually fought his way into control of the encounter.

Chesnokov hit a succession of superb passing shots in the first two sets and it took Edberg more than an hour to get his serve-and-volley game working.

"I'm not playing my best tennis, but at least I was fighting hard," Edberg said.

The other men's semifinal will be between top-seeded Ivan Lendl and Wimbledon champion Pat Cash. Neither has lost a set in the tournament.

The men's semifinals are scheduled for Friday.

Wilander, 23, a model of consistency in the difficult swirling winds, won the Australian Open title in 1983 and 1984. He is seeking the fifth Grand Slam title of his career, also having won the French Open twice.

Jarryd provided stiff competition throughout the first set, which dragged on for one hour, 20 minutes. Wilander staved off three set points in the 10th game.

After that, Jarryd's baseline game fell away and Wilander was able to outlast him in a number of torrid slugging baseline duels.

Wilander was more adventurous than usual, particularly in the second set when he advanced to the net with surprising regularity.

Wilander did not serve a single double fault against Jarryd and the errors he did make often came at the net.

Jarryd, a quarterfinalist in the event for the second straight year, just did not have the consistency of his countryman.

"I felt like it was very important to Anders to win the first set," Wilander said. "I felt like he was tired from his big match the other day.

Rebels win without leading scorer

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Keith James realizes he has a void to fill for Nevada-Las Vegas as long as Jarvis Basnight is sidelined.

"I felt that someone would have to step forward and accept the leadership, and I felt that I would be the guy," James said after scoring a season-high 21 points in the eighth-ranked Rebels' 87-83 victory over Utah State on Tuesday night.

Basnight, the nation's leading field-goal shooter, is out with a groin injury.

Cint Rossum hit four free throws in the final 17 seconds as UNLV moved into first place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. The Rebels are now 15-1 overall and 5-1 in the conference.

College Hoops

"This was a great win for us to come here and win without Basnight," UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said.

"And on top of that, I've been sicker than a dog. I didn't do anything on the bench tonight. I couldn't even move," Tarkanian said.

The game was the only one involving a ranked team. Tonight, it will be No. 4 Kentucky vs. Florida, No. 5 Purdue vs. Michigan State, No. 10 Iowa State vs. Nebraska, No. 11 Oklahoma at Colorado, No. 15 Georgetown vs. St. John's and No. 20 North Carolina State. vs. Wake Forest at Greensboro, N.C..

"Coach Rod Tueller has his team playing very unselfishly. And they did a great job on Paddio," Tarkanian said. Gerald Paddio, who was averaging 20.3 points per game, was held to 11.

"Same old story," said USU guard Kevin Nixon. "Ags and Rebels close, but the Rebels pull it out. I'm sick of it."

"They always seem to pull it out," said USU's Jeff Anderson. "This is the fourth barn burner I've been involved in with them. We never get a lucky bounce or a key shot to go in at the end."

For Tueller, it was his 12th setback by the Rebels with no wins. "I think this matchup is more my frustration than the players," he said. "The players get to leave after four years."

"We weren't as alert as we normally are. We didn't handle the ball well, and we didn't get much help inside," he said.

UNLV led 75-65 with five minutes to play, but the Aggies' Reid Newey, who finished with 30 points, scored seven of the next 10 points, including a 3-pointer with 3:11 to go, to tie the score at 75.

The teams traded baskets until James' tip-in with 53 seconds left gave UNLV an 84-79 margin.

Newey hit a pair of free throws to cut the margin, but the Aggies were forced to foul and Rossum hit four straight free throws.

Utah State, 10-6 and 5-2, built its biggest lead at 32-27 with 3:48 to go in the first half. But the Runnin' Rebels held USU scoreless for the rest of the half while scoring 10 straight points, including a pair of Paddio 3-pointers, to take a 37-32 halftime lead.

Stacey Augmon scored 16 points for UNLV. Anthony Todd and Karl James scored 13 apiece.

Dan Conway scored 21 points for Utah State before fouling out with 2:25 remaining. Nixon added 14.

Other Games

John Morton scored 21 points, including a pair of free throws with three seconds left, as Seton Hall rallied from a 20-point, first-half deficit to defeat Providence 82-80 in a Big East game that capped a doubleheader at the Meadowlands arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

Mark Bryant preserved the victory for Seton Hall, 13-6 overall and 2-3 in the conference, when he blocked a layup by Chris Watts at the buzzer.

Seton Hall trailed 39-19 late in the first half but closed the gap to 41-31 at halftime. Morton and Nick Katsikis, who had 20 points, combined to score the Pirates' first 25 of the second half as they came back to tie the game at 62-62. The game then see-sawed until Morton's winning free throws.

Quinton Burton led Providence with 17 points.

Alvin Lott scored 21 points to pace Iona to a 71-56 victory over Marquette in the first game of the doubleheader.

In a battle of Philadelphia schools, Rodney Blake had 21 points and Brian Leahy scored 16 of his 20 in the second half as St. Joseph's defeated La Salle 73-63.

Crossroads Country Hoop

Borden County 45

Grady 23

GIRLS

BORDEN COUNTY (45) — Kate Phinizy 1 0 2; Kristy Adcock 1 0 2; Lisha Sternadel 2 4 8; Elana Himes 9 4 22; Elvira Balague 4 0 9; Amy Lewis 1 0 2; totals 18 8 45.
GRADY (23) — Nora Garza 0 1 1; JoGay Tunnell 1 0 2; Sherrie McMorris 0 1 ; Freda Garza 4 1 9; Naomi Morales 4 1 9; Kim Adkison 0 1 1; totals 9 5 23.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Borden County	14	15	14	2 — 45
Grady	5	5	4	9 — 23

RECORDS — Borden County (15-4, 3-0), Grady (11-8, 0-3).

Borden County 73

Grady 43

BOYS

BORDEN COUNTY (73) — Shannon Bond 14 2 34; Will Phinizy 3 2 8; Kerry Fryar 3 0 6; Brian Bond 4 0 8; Jimmy Rios 2 2 6; Wayne Wilson 0 3 3; Randall Hollis 2 2 6; Shane Kemper 1 0 2; totals 29 11 73.
GRADY (43) — Chris Cox 0 1 1l; Scott Glaze 4 3 11; Michael Billingsley 2 0 4; David White 3 5 11; Scott Terrell 5 2 13; Tim Stone 1 1 3; totals 15 12 43.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Borden County	14	24	19	16 — 73
Grady	6	11	13	13 — 43

Records — Borden County (9-9, 1-2), Grady (11-7, 0-3).
JV — Grady 42, Borden County 28.

BOYS

Novice 67

Coahoma 60

Coahoma — White 23, Rowell 21; Maddox 4; Hudson 4; Hernandez 4; paige 2.
Novice — Motley 28, Barnett 19; Moore 10.
Halftime — Novice 38, Coahoma 30.
Records — Novice 14-6, Coahoma 16-7.

GIRLS

Novice 46

Coahoma 39

Coahoma — Drewery 12; Hardison 6; Damron 6; Hudson 4, Williams 4.
Novice — Casey 16, Clawson 8; Bolton 6; Stevenson 6; Vinyard 5; Johnson 5.
Halftime — Novice 22, Coahoma 21.
Records — Novice 17-2, Coahoma 17-7.

BOYS

Stanton 87

McCamey 46

Stanton — Avery 38, Hopkins 12; Holland 14; Jones 8.
McCamey — Heji 12; Chun 10.
Halftime — Stanton 47, McCamey 20.
Records — Stanton (15-6, 5-1); McCamey (11-8, 2-2).

GIRLS

Stanton 56

McCamey 47

Stanton — Fryar 25, Gilispe 11; Elmore 8, Graves 8.
McCamey — Tesch 14, Ramsey 14; Shannon 12.
Halftime — Stanton 20, McCamey 20.
Records — Stanton (19-3, 1-0 second half); McCamey (0-1 second half).

GIRLS

Forsan 60

Rankin 27

Forsan — Nelson 23; Evans 19; Soles 8.
Rankin — Sanders 10; Green 8; Plagens 4.
Halftime — Forsan 35, Rankin 9.
Records — Forsan (1-0, second half); Rankin (0-1, second half).

BOYS

Forsan 50

Rankin 44

Forsan — Bryan 11; East 8; Salvato 16.
Rankin — Braden 19, Watson 9.
Halftime — Forsan 25, Rankin 20.
Records — Forsan (2-4); Rankin (2-4).

BOYS

Colorado City 80

Sonora 68

Colorado City — Hoover 18; Bailey 14; Compton 12; Russell 10.
Sonora — Harris 32; Sanchez 12.
Halftime — Colorado City 43, Sonora 27.
Records — Colorado City (11-9, 2-3); Sonora (8-11, 0-5).

GIRLS

Sonora 57

Colorado City 44

Sonora — Sanchez 12; Balch 12; Adkins 9.
Colorado City — Lowrance 11; J. Monroe 9; Bridgeford 9.
Halftime — Sonora 32, Colorado City 25.
Records — Sonora (7-14, 1-0 second half); Colorado City (4-17, 0-1 second half).

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

maining. Big Spring's lead was 60-47, and the rest was history.

"It was a good win. I just wanted to come here and play good," said Paxton. "We didn't play great, but we played good enough to win. Our kids sometimes have a habit of playing to the level of our competition.

"But I got to play everybody, and I was real proud of the way Tony Spears played. He came in and did very well."

Mayfield turned in another strong game, with game-highs of 28 points, 21 rebounds, seven blocked shots and four assists. Shellman scored 13 and Walker added 10 points.

Sweetwater was led by Rose and Tim Taylor, who scored 15 each and combined for 20 rebounds. Sweetwater killed its chances by making only 10 of 28 from the line. In contrast, Big Spring went to the line 11 times, making five.

Sweetwater falls to 0-8 in league play and 3-10 overall.

The Steers have an open date Friday.

JV'S MAKE IT A SWEEP

The Big Spring junior varsity Steers ran their district mark to 5-3 by taking a 60-44 win over Snyder.

Joe Downey led Big Spring with 19 points and Brandon Burnett added 13.

Big Spring is 8-12 overall.

BIG SPRING (69) — Brian Mayfield 13 2 28; Abner Shellman 6 1 13; Ian Walker 5 0 10; Tony Lewis 2 0 4; Tyrone Foster 2 1 5; Fred Reid 2 0 4; Doug Young 1 0 2; Tony Spears 2 0 4; Thane Russey 0 0 0; Bruce Jones 0 0 0; Dewayne Anderson 0 0 0; totals 32-66; 5-11, 69.
SWEETWATER (55) — Larry Healer 3 1 8; Tim Taylor 7 0 15; Robbie Rowan 0 0 0; Kevin Frizzell 0 5 5; Louis Rose 6 3 15; Chris Taylor 3 1 7; Rob Davis 3 0 6; totals 21-58; 10-28 55.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Big Spring	18	21	19	11 — 69
Sweetwater	11	15	13	14 — 55

Technicals — Big Spring Mayfield; Turnovers — Big Spring 12; Sweetwater 16; Three Pointers — Sweetwater (T. Taylor 1, Healer 1); Rebounds — Big Spring 35 (Mayfield 21); Sweetwater 31 (Rose 11, T. Taylor 9); Steals — Big Spring (Walker 3, Shellman 2, Mayfield 2); Sweetwater (C. Taylor 3); Assists — Big Spring (Mayfield 4); Sweetwater (C. Taylor 4); Blocks — Big Spring (Mayfield 7) Sweetwater (Rose 1).

Lady Steers

Continued from page 1-B

district if they continue the caliber of play they exhibited against Big Spring.

Katrina Thompson provided a late second-period counterpoint to the Sweetwater bombing raids, sinking two, three point field goals in the final dozen seconds of the half to give the Lady Steers a skinny seven-point lead, 27-20, at the break.

Peggy Smith added two three point goals in the third period to pace the flagging spirits of the Lady Steers; the Mustangs made the game interesting until well into the final period by repeatedly chipping away the Lady Steers' leads.

Thompson led the Lady Steers with 16 points. Puckett's 10 points led the Mustangs.

Following the game, Carmichael commented that if the Lady Steers, now 10-0 in 2-4A league play and 24-1 for the year, continue to play as they did Tuesday night, the district race will likely remain undecided through next week.

BIG SPRING (43) — Peggy Smith 3 0 8; Katrina Thompson 4 4 16; Michelle LeGrand 2 4 8; Tami Wise 4 1 9; Gisila Spears 1 1 3. Totals 14 10 43. Three point goals: Smith 2, Thompson 3. Fouled out: none. Total fouls: 12.
SWEETWATER (36) Angela Goodman 3 1 9; LaDawn Puckett 3 1 10; Andrea Adkins 1 0 3; Michelle McCann 2 0 4; Pam McNary 2 1 5; Juanelle Sadler 4 0 8. Totals 15 3 36. Three point goals: Puckett 3, Adkins 1. Fouled out: none. Total fouls: 10.

Score by quarters:

Big Spring	14	13	11	5 — 43
Sweetwater	6	14	11	6 — 36

Records: Big Spring 24-1, 10-0. Sweetwater 10-10, 5-4.
Junior varsity score: Sweetwater 42, Big Spring 25.

Rice gives edge to Redskins

NEW YORK (AP) — While predicting a "fight to the end," record-setting wide receiver Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers gives the edge in the Super Bowl to the Washington Redskins over Denver.

"I feel they're peaking at the right time," Rice said. "They've got so many offensive weapons.

"It should be an offensive show with two quarterbacks like that — Doug Williams (of Washington) and John Elway (of Denver)," Rice said. "It's a matter of which receivers can hold onto the ball."

And, of those receivers, Rice will take Gary Clark of Washington over Denver's Three Amigos — Mark Jackson, Ricky Nattiel and Vance Johnson.

"I like Gary Clark," he said. "The Three Amigos, huh? They can come up with some real fancy catches. It'll really be interesting to see."

Rice set NFL records this season with 22 touchdown receptions and a streak of 13 games with at least one touchdown catch. In San Francisco's 36-24 loss to Minnesota in the NFC semifinals, however, he was held to just three catches for 28 yards and no touchdowns.

He was upstaged in the game by Minnesota's Anthony Carter, who set an NFL record with 227 yards in receptions, although he too failed to get into the end zone.

After the game, it was revealed that Rice had played with a partial shoulder separation that forced him to miss several days of practice the week before.

"I was really fatigued going into the game," Rice said. "I don't like to miss practice. It throws my timing off. I wasn't the real Jerry Rice going into that game."

Clark caught a 7-yard pass from Williams with 4:15 to play on Sunday to give Washington a 17-10 victory over Minnesota and send the Redskins into their third Super Bowl in six years.

Denver is going to its second Super Bowl in a row after a 38-33 victory over Cleveland. Nattiel and Jackson each caught touchdown passes from Elway in the game. Johnson did not play because of an injury the week before but may be ready for the Super Bowl on Jan. 31.

"It'll be a good game," Rice said. "You've got two of the better quarterbacks in the league. It'll be a fight to the end."

Rice, 25, was in New York to receive Schick's NFL Most Valuable Player award. He already was voted Offensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press.

Rice caught 65 passes for 1,078 yards.

Jean Vanhuffel and Doug Pihl to John Dillinger

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: I Spy at the FBI

Main idea: This issue is about the FBI. The following is a list of questions 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. Find the following pictures: the FBI seal, the FBI building, Bill Cosby, a robbery, a machine gun, a watch, an FBI badge, the American flag, a scientist looking through a microscope.
2. Why is the FBI so important to America? Have you ever visited FBI central headquarters? If so, what did you see? Would you like to be an FBI agent? What would the training be like?
3. In what city are FBI headquarters located? Find that city on a U.S. map. How far is that city from where you live? If possible, find a map of the city and locate the FBI building.
4. Discuss the safety tips from Bill Cosby. If possible, act out several of them. What are some other important safety tips?
5. Answer the following questions:
   a. When did the FBI's 10 most-wanted list begin?
   b. What people are fingerprinted?
   c. Who is the FBI's new director?
6. Find the picture of the FBI badge. In what other lines of work do people wear badges?
7. Using ink, make a copy of your fingerprint. Compare it to those pictured in the issue.
8. Look in your newspaper for articles about cases where the FBI is involved.

SCOREBOARD

College Hoops

By The Associated Press

EAST
Army 82, Manhattan 80, OT
Binghamton St. 97, New Paltz St. 75
Cabrini 73, Allentown 69
Castleton St. 75, Norwich 71
Coast Guard 73, Babson 67
Colby 86, Bowdoin 71
Dartmouth 87, Cent. Connecticut St. 85
Drexel 76, Marist 67
E. Connecticut 76, W. Connecticut 67
Eastern 91, Spring Garden 88
Fairleigh Dickinson 99, Long Island U. 78
Hartford 50, Maine 48
Iona 71, Marquette 56
Lafayette 84, Cornell 43
MIT 69, Pratt 47
Maine-Farmington 101, Maine Maritime 62
Middlebury 80, Williams 77
Morgan St. 81, Brooklyn Col. 72
Mount St. Vincent 84, N.Y. Maritime 49
Pitt.-Bradford 91, Buffalo 55
Point Park 85, Geneva 59
Rochester 72, St. Lawrence 62
SE Massachusetts 99, Fitchburg St. 71
Salem St. 92, Westfield St. 90
Seton Hall 82, Providence 80
St. Joseph's 73, La Salle 63
St. Peter's 54, Fairfield 44
St. Rose 72, Nyack 65
Trinity, Conn. 57, Wesleyan 56
Washington, Md. 84, Johns Hopkins 55

SOUTH
Bluefield Coll. 106, Ferrum 86
Carson-Newman 79, Bryan 71, OT
Covenant 91, Cincinnati Bible 84
Cumberland, Ky. 85, Alice Lloyd 65
Emory & Henry 102, Clinch Valley 62
Florida Tech 65, Nova 63
Gardner-Webb 81, Elon 77
Georgetown, Ky. 79, Wilmington, Ohio 60
Georgia Tech 84, N. Carolina A&T 72
Louisiana Coll. 82, E. Texas Baptist 75
N.C. Central 57, Shaw 36
N.C. Wesleyan 83, Christopher Newport 74
Pikeville 66, Kentucky Christian 59
Rust 78, Lane 68
Sewanee 100, Emory 95
Washington & Lee 83, E. Mennonite 80

MIDWEST
Cedarville 70, Walsh 67
Grove City 71, Hiram Col. 63
Huntington 97, Goshen 95
Illinois Tech 87, Chicago 60
Illinois Weslyn 101, Elmhurst 72
Ind.-South Bend 79, Nazareth, Mich. 65
Kansas St. 58, Wichita St. 47
Loras 77, Upper Iowa 58
Marian, Ind. 82, Marion 65
Mo. Western 66, Grand View 65
Rio Grande 104, Ohio Dominican 65
Rose-Hulman 97, Earlham 78
Taylor 76, St. Francis, Ind. 52
Urbana 90, Malone 81, OT
Wartburg 84, William Penn 76
Washburn 83, Emporia St. 67
Washington, Mo. 78, Maryville, Mo. 49
Wis.-LaCrosse 73, Wis.-Stevens Pt. 61

SOUTHWEST
Mary Hardin-Baylor 99, Trinity, Tex. 80
Paul Quinn 82, Jarvis Christian 65
Southern Meth. 69, Houston 65

FAR WEST
Azusa Pacific 75, Cal Baptist 72
BYU-Hawaii 76, Los Angeles St. 54
Cal Lutheran 72, Fresno Pacific 68

NBA

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	26	10	.722	—
Philadelphia	18	17	.514	7½
Washington	12	21	.364	12½
New York	13	23	.361	13
New Jersey	8	27	.229	17½

Central Division

Atlanta	27	10	.730	—
Detroit	21	11	.656	3½
Chicago	21	15	.583	5½
Milwaukee	19	15	.559	6½
Indiana	17	18	.486	9
Cleveland	17	19	.472	9½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	23	11	.676	—
Denver	21	16	.568	3½
Houston	20	16	.556	4
Utah	16	19	.457	7½
San Antonio	15	19	.441	8
Sacramento	10	26	.278	14

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	28	7	.800	—
Portland	21	14	.600	7
Seattle	22	15	.595	7
Phoenix	13	21	.382	14½
L.A. Clippers	9	26	.257	19
Golden State	6	27	.182	21

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 106, Chicago 94
San Antonio 110, Milwaukee 104
Sacramento 107, Houston 104
Dallas 120, Portland 116

Wednesday's Games
Phoenix at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Indiana at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

N.M. Ski Report

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Ski New Mexico reports the following conditions at major New Mexico ski areas Tuesday, Jan. 19:

Angel Fire — 47 inches snow at midway; 4 inches new natural snow; surface conditions, powder and packed powder; roads plowed and sanded; all lifts operating, 70 percent open.

Cloudcroft — 31 inches snow at midway; 13 inches new natural snow; surface conditions, powder and packed powder; roads conditions not reported.

Red River — 48 inches snow at midway; 9 inches new natural snow; surface conditions, powder and packed powder; roads plowed and sanded; all lifts operating, 90 percent open.

Ski Rio — 25 inches snow at midway; 5 inches new natural snow; surface conditions, powder and packed powder; roads plowed and sanded; all lifts operating; 80 percent open.

Sandia Peak — 40 inches snow at midway; 3 inches new natural snow; surface conditions, powder and packed powder; roads plowed and sanded; all lifts operating.

Santa Fe — 55 inches snow at midway; 14 inches new natural snow; surface conditions, powder and packed powder; roads plowed and sanded; all lifts operating.

GOODYEAR

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WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
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P185/75R14	$41.35
P195/75R14	$44.10

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P205/75R14	$45.95
P205/75R15	$48.70
P215/75R15	$50.55
P225/75R15	$53.30
P235/75R15	$55.15

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BW = Blackwall
OWL = Outline White Letters

WRANGLER ST RADIAL

SIZE	STYLE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	FET
LT215/75R15	BW	D	$ 89.95	—
LT235/75R15	OWL	C	$ 94.95	—
LT215/85R16	BW	C	$ 99.95	—
LT215/85R16	BW	D	$104.95	.15
LT235/85R16	BW	E	$114.95	1.31

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from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1988 Universal Press Syndicate

Safety Tips From Bill Gehry

• **The fake-authority trick.** Child snatchers

Here are some other hints:

•

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1988

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may feel a bit restless or discontented today, but you must overcome this tendency and concentrate on arranging a schedule which will help you to increase your productivity and security.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) This is not a good day to begin any new ventures, but it is a fine time to improve your present situation. Be considerate to your mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you have made a promise which you cannot keep at this time, explain the situation clearly. Enjoy the company of friends tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An associate may want to revise an agreement you have made, but it's important that you keep to your schedule and get your work done.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Even though you may be busy at your job, you'll still have time to check out an opportunity for some added income.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Although you are anxious to have a good time, there are obligations you have to meet first, so get busy at them early and relax later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't let some problems at home interfere with important dealings in the business world. Be more cooperative with your co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stop running around aimlessly; sit down and work out a practical plan. Dealing fairly and squarely with others will bring you greater success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is a good day to enjoy some recreation and put aside any monetary worries you may have. This will improve your mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Focus your energy on improving the conditions at home and establishing more harmony there. Postpone your personal desires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being direct and to-the-point will get you exactly what you want. If you want to enjoy a hobby, be sure to stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your assets and liabilities so you'll know exactly where you stand financially. Avoid a friend who is cranky and stubborn.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new opportunity can be very profitable if you keep away from an old problem which takes up too much of your valuable time.

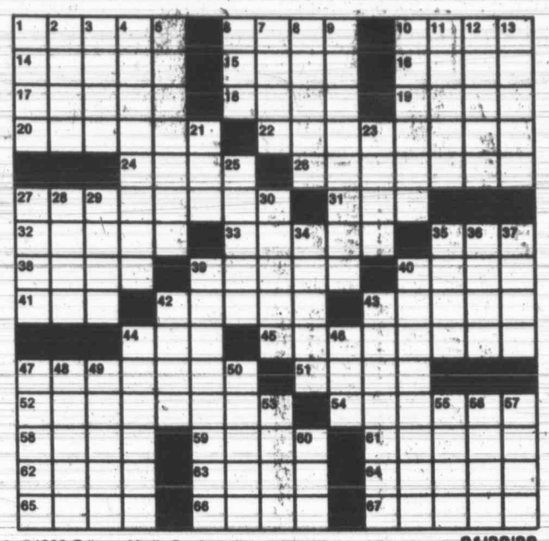
If Your Child Is Born Today

He or she will have an extraordinary natural ability to understand others, so slant the education along the lines of psychology, sociology or philosophy. Teach your progeny to be more objective and less sensitive, however, or a martyr complex could develop.

* * *

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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01/20/88

ACROSS
1 Pinochle word
6 Oct. birthstone
10 Wound cover
14 Existing
15 Nerve plexus
16 Rangy
17 Young lover
18 Feasts
19 Russ. saint
20 Carbohydrate
22 Fried pastries
24 Socials
26 Wine storage areas
27 City dweller
31 Numerals: abbr.
32 Tremble
33 Certain group
35 Beret
38 Waterless
39 Inward
40 Be brave
41 Tried for office
42 Sparkle
43 Swiss city
44 Bakery item
45 Lie — (polygraph)
47 Biology e.g.
51 Valley
52 Sweet wine
54 Coronets
58 Olive genus
59 Golf club
61 Upright
62 Musical Jerome
63 Fr. river
64 "— la glubba"
65 Former mates
66 Lack
67 Oleate e.g.

DOWN
1 Sailors
2 Thanks —!
3 Broad bean
4 Catch up with
5 Geologic period
6 Crude metal
7 Anjou or Bosc
8 Garret
9 Abated
10 Seats
11 Lily
12 Horatio —
13 Designer Bill
21 "Ball —"
23 — machine
25 Gem
27 Soviet initials
28 Hera's mother
29 Farm building
30 Outward
34 Domesticated
35 Dray
36 It. river
37 — Gynt
39 Public vote
40 States
42 Lollobrigida
43 Have faith
44 Nuts
46 Asian holiday
47 Use cigars
48 Mosquito
49 Fr. river
50 Supernatural
53 Be defeated
55 Remainder
56 Entr' —
57 Recipe instruction
60 Rorem or Beatty

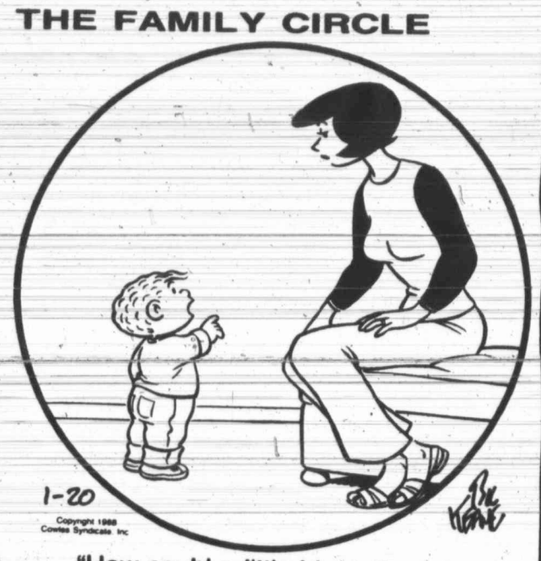
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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01/20/88

HERALD AMUSEMENT PAGE

THE FAMILY CIRCLE



"How could a little bird tell you? Little birds can't talk. They chirp."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM WANTS ME TO BE A LAWYER, BUT FIREMEN WEAR BETTER HATS!"

ANDY CAPP



CALVIN & HOBBES



PEANUTS



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



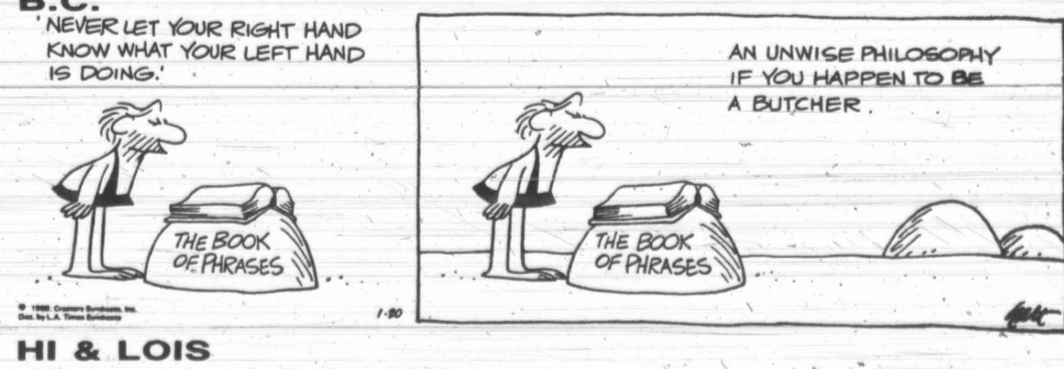
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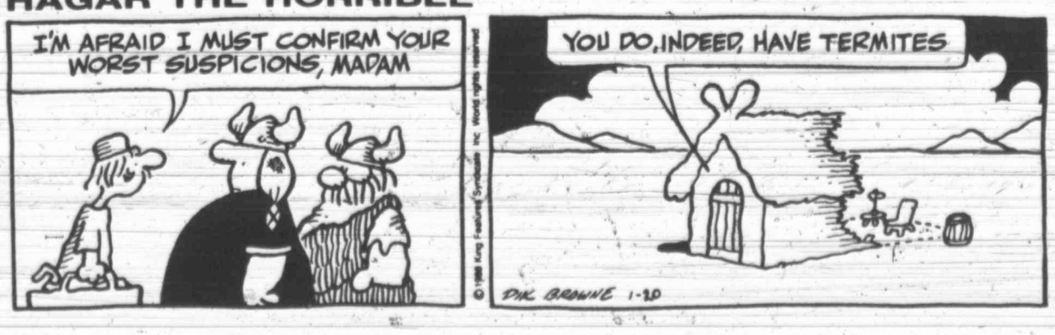
GASOLINE ALLEY



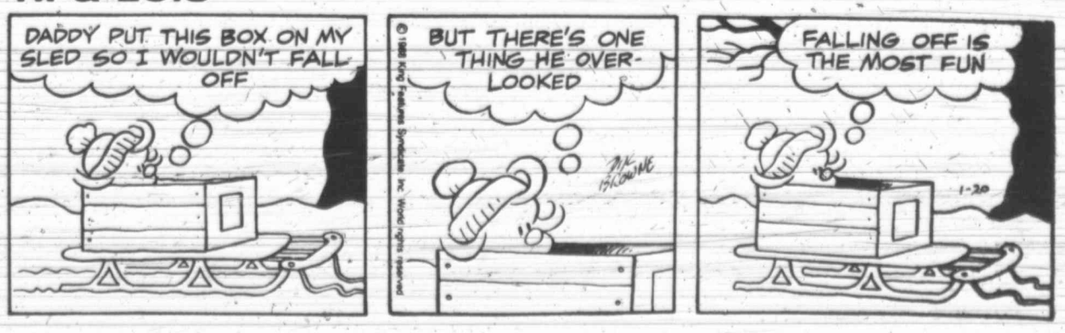
B.C.



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MAZE

Food

Chili

Harley Owners Group shares recipes from annual cookoff



Recipe Exchange

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Harley Owners Group conducted its second annual chili cookoff Sunday at the Harley Davidson Shop, 908 W. Third St. — with Bill Hairel and Bob McCormick running away with the top honors.

Several members and one non-member competed for the first place trophy.

Howard Walker, co-owner of the shop said, "We won't have any losers in this competition," noting all who didn't place first received a second place ribbon.

The members meet the first Tuesday of every month to make plans. In November, the members conducted a "Toy Run," when members call local stores and ask for a toy donation for needy children.

"We collected over 300 toys and gave them to the Salvation Army," said Walker.

The group also conducts a benefit every year to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said Walker.

"If there is a local family who is down on their luck, we'll try to have a benefit," he added.

Walker said that the public has a stereotyped opinion of bikers, noting that movies and bad publicity have hurt the reputations of bikers. "We're just a group of people who own Harley Davidson motorcyles."

Walker said anyone with a Harley interested in joining the club can call him at 263-2322 for details.

The judges for this year's cookoff were:

- Ron *"Sneaky Pete"* Sawyer, Big Spring. Sawyer said he had never judged a chili cookoff, but considered himself an expert because, "I'm a food connoisseur," he said.
- Camilo *"I'll Take a Bribe"* Nieto, Big Spring, also a novice judge, who considers himself qualified because, "I've ate a bunch of it," he said.

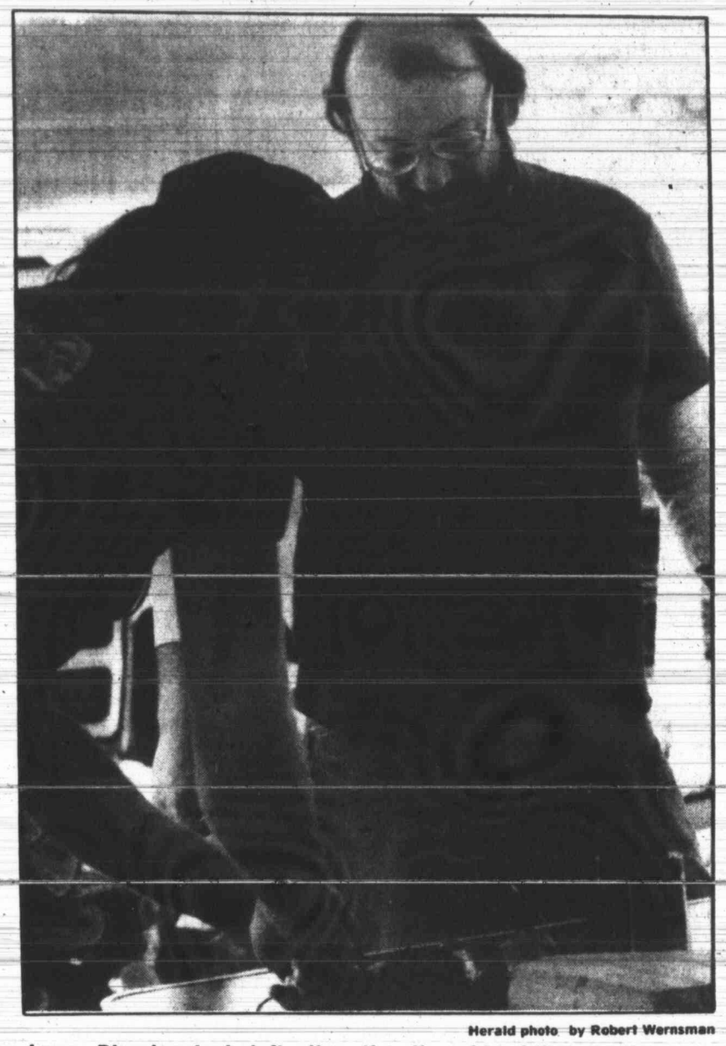
I was also asked to judge the event because they needed someone from outside the group. Walker presented me with a name tag that read *"One Uninvited Guest."* At first I was hesitant because Texas chili is different from chili I ate and made while living in Florida for many years.

I have to admit that I was unsure about selecting the best — choosing the winner was a difficult decision because they were all delicious.

After hours of preparation, it was time for the judges to perform their tasks, sampling each of the eight entries between bites of crackers to cool the tastebuds.

Hairel and McCormick's entry took the competition with their chili originally named Bill and Bob's Chili.

This week's Recipe Exchange features the recipes from the cookoff.



Herald photo by Robert Wernsman

Larry Blumingstock, left, slices the elk and beef that are the main ingredients he uses to prepare chili, while Goober Gomez supervises the preparation at the Harley Owners Group second annual chili cookoff Sunday.

BILL AND BOB'S CHILI

Bill Hairel, 1705 Jennings Ave. and Bob McCormick, Box 294, Gail Rt. Hairel said this was his first time to enter a cookoff. "I've been cooking chili for about 15 years. I entered to help support our group," said Hairel.

5 lbs. venison
5 medium onions
4 green bell peppers
2 lbs. tomatoes
4 cans tomato sauce
Top secret seasoning — includes bay leaves, paprika, chili powder, mustard powder, cayenne pepper and red hot pepper

Brown meat, onions and peppers; add remaining ingredients. Boil, then simmer for about 4 hours.

AL'S RUSTY BUCKET CHILI

Al Scott, owner of Big Spring Video, claims to be the best chili cook in West Texas. "Cooking chili is like playing music. When the ingredients are in and (the chili) begins to play a Mexican hymn, you know it's right," he said. Scott noted it is "unTexan to add beans to chili."

When Scott is preparing this recipe he hangs a warning sign near the stove which reads, "Warning: This is HOT chili. Stand back from this area. Highly volatile ingredients are in use."

3 lbs. chili meat
1 onion
2 jalapeno peppers, chopped
1 tbs. caliente — a secret preparation
1 tbs. peanut butter
Al's secret preparation F, G, and H
Fistful of boar lard
50 cents worth of cumin
50 cents worth of cocoa
Chili powder
Ground chili pods boiled in water and blended
Al's special blend — includes chili pods and garlic
Few drops each of Mexican Fire Ant Blood and Elixer of Montezuma's Revenge. *Scott said these are very expensive ingredients imported from Mexico. "Any cook worth his salt will know what's in it," he added.*
Few drops of your favorite beer or liquor
Masa Harina — for thickening

Rub lard inside kettle then brown meat, add remaining ingredients. Cook until you hear a Mexican hymn.

UPSTATE PANAMANIAN CHILI

Bonnie Klaassen, a/k/a Panamanian Devil, HC 61, Box 274. "I'm from Upstate New York — we add beans to our chili," she said.

3 lbs. hamburger meat
2 onions
2 whole cloves garlic
2 lbs. whole tomatoes — canned or fresh
Chili powder to taste
Seasoned salt
Salt and pepper to taste
Powdered cheese
Paprika
Large can of pork and beans — *"This gives it a sweet flavor," said Klaassen.*

Brown meat, add next eight ingredients. When almost done add beans. Cook for a couple hours. Klaassen noted the longer you cook it, the better it is.

TOMMY'S CHILI

Tommy Tilley, 2113 Warren. Although Tilley was better prepared for a barbecue cookoff, he did compete in the chili cookoff. "I thought they said barbecue," he laughingly said. The steaks and ribs he prepared were offered to the judges as a bribe. Although accepted, it didn't do him any good — although none of the judges complained about his cooking.

2½ lbs. hamburger meat
1½ lbs. chili meat
Chili powder
Garlic powder
1 can whole tomatoes with green chilis
2 cans tomato sauce
1 - 1 lb. can stewed tomatoes
1 whole large red pepper

Brown meat then add remaining ingredients. Cook for a couple of hours.

SOUTH TEXAS CHILI

Howard Walker, co-owner of the Harley Davidson Shop, 908 W. Third St., said this was the second annual chili cookoff hosted by the group. "This is the off-season for motorcycle riders — it keeps everyone in touch. Everyone gets cabin fever — they want to get out and do something," he added.

15 to 18 lbs. venison
2 fresh, green jalapeno peppers
2 large red onions, chopped
Chunks dried garlic
Paprika
Cumino
Oregano
Brown chili pepper
Salt
2 large, red chili peppers

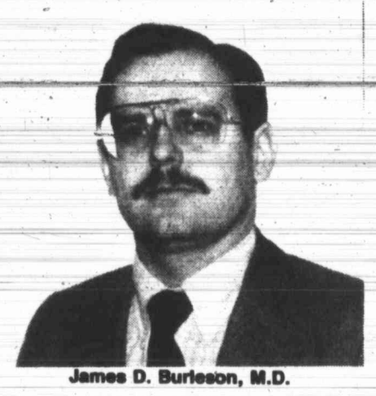
Brown venison and next three ingredients; add remaining ingredients. Simmer for an hour.

HEARTBURN

Suzie Scholes, Coahoma, placed first in last year's chili cookoff. Her recipe follows:

6 lbs. ground round
1 large onion

RECIPES page 7-B



James D. Burleson, M.D.

Malone & 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 for Dr. Burleson, who will begin practice on February 1, 1988.

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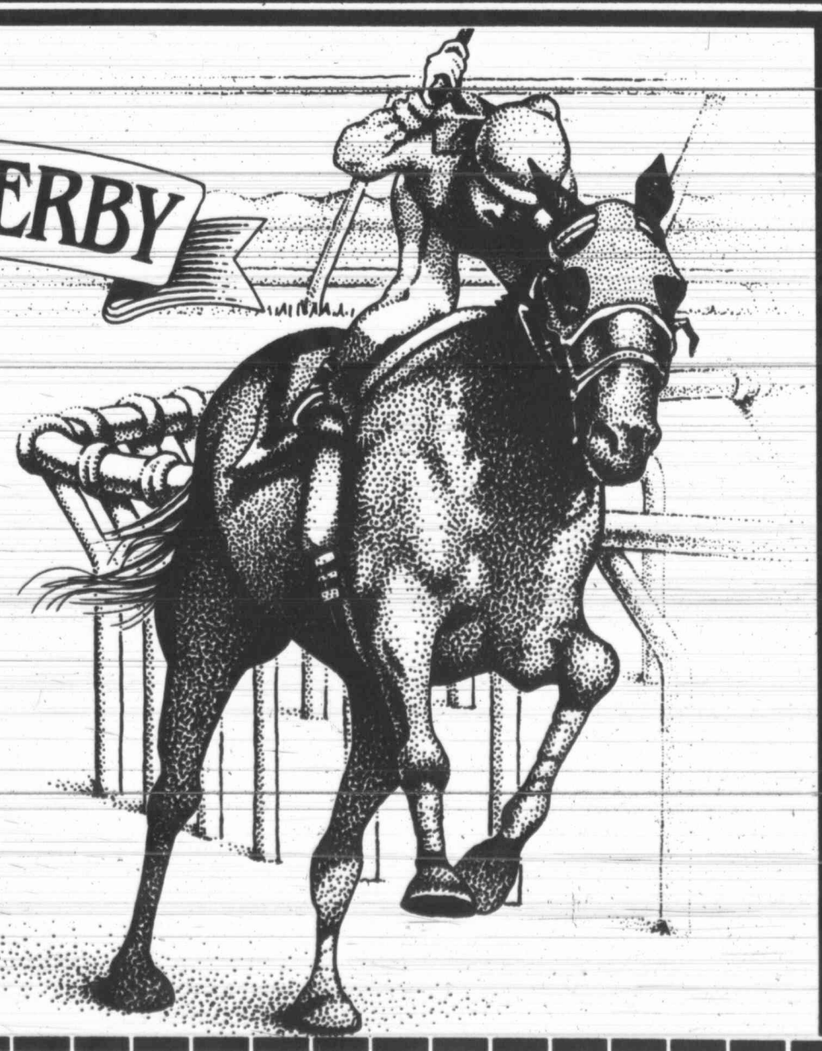
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KBYG

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Recipes

Continued from page 6-B

2 jalapeno peppers
½ green bell pepper
4 cloves fresh garlic
Chili powder
Salt and pepper to taste
12 oz. tomato sauce

Brown meat, onion and pepper. Pour off grease, add remaining ingredients. Simmer.

THE FABULOUS DER VEN BEER CHILI

Cathy Thompson, Snyder, whose daughter, Mindy, 6, helped prepare the chili for the cookoff said, "This is a family recipe. My dad taught me to cook chili; he's an infamous venison chili maker — I'm just carrying on the tradition."

2 lbs. venison
2 cans beer — she uses Coors
1 stalk celery
1 bell pepper
3 cans whole tomatoes
2 small onions
About 3 tbs. chili powder
3 tbs. Cruz's Fajita Seasoning
3 tsp. oregano, cumin and paprika
Masa for thickening

Brown venison and add remaining ingredients. Simmer.

TRIPLE B CHILI

Larry Blumingstock and Goober Gomez, both of Snyder, said "This is a secret recipe." However, they did share a few of the ingredients they use to prepare this delicious chili.

Elk
Beef
Garlic
Onion
Chili powder
Tomatoes

From observing the preparation myself, the only thing I can tell you is to cut the meat into chunks then brown. Add the rest of the ingredients. Cook for an hour or so.



Herald photo by Robert Wernsman

Tommy Tilley, left, who offered the judges a bribe with his barbecued steak and ribs, shows off his specialty to Diane Vanderburg and Dennis Lee.



Herald photo by Robert Wernsman

Al Scott, left, stirs his pot of chili, while his son, Glenn, samples the hot and spicy dish.

A time for tongue-searing kimchi

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Yoo Sung-ran beamed as she plunged her hands into a bowl brimming with mashed red peppers, garlic and onions while her sisters cut up a mountain of cabbages.

The three women chatted and joked as they worked, their breaths turning to mist in the early winter morning.

It was the time to make kimchi, the pickled cabbage that accompanies almost every meal in Korea, igniting the entire digestive system and setting up a defense against cold winter nights.

"It's an important part of being Korean. It's part of our life," said the 62-year-old Mrs. Yoo as she folded cabbage leaves filled with spices into neat parcels.

She's been making kimchi for 44 years, she said.

Other groups of women were busy nearby in the courtyard of the apartment building, sorting out piles of cabbage that had been soaked overnight in salt water.

"It is the duty of every housewife to make kimchi," Mrs. Yoo explained as she worked.

A housewife greeted her neighbors and joked about being the last to start making kimchi as she returned home followed by two sweating workers pushing a cart stacked with 100 cabbages.

Trucks loaded with cabbage sped past in the street and mounds of cabbage were stacked on almost every street corner.

The beginning of winter is the signal for "kimjang," the season when almost every household in the country is busy making kimchi for the cold months ahead.

At the Garak-dong vegetable market, one of several in the city, officials said they get almost 100,000 people a day buying more than 3 million pounds of cabbage during kimjang.

Mrs. Yoo stuffed a wad of kimchi into her cheek and talked about the pained reaction of unsuspecting foreigners when they first sample kimchi.

"You people can't take it," she chortled to a Westerner.

Questions & Answers

Q. My rice pudding is always watery. What's the secret?
A.B., Warren, Ohio

A. Rice pudding texture depends on cooking rice separately until water is completely absorbed. Only then, add rice to remaining ingredients. Or a too high oven temperature during baking may affect the pudding.

★ ★ ★

Q. Will cakes or bread turn out the same if I use shortening, margarine or butter instead of vegetable oil?
B.S., Peotone, Ill.

A. For best results, use the fat stated in recipe. Substitution of liquid fat for solid fat, and vice versa, may change the balance of liquid to dry ratio. This is especially true for cakes.

★ ★ ★

Q. When a recipe says to chill food, does that mean to place in refrigerator or in freezer?
C.S., Rocky Mountain, N.C.

A. Chill means to cool, but not to freeze. For best results, place food in the refrigerator.

★ ★ ★

Q. Top of cakes don't brown in my microwave oven. What can I do to make them attractive?
S.A. Gladewater, Texas

A. Use frostings, glazes or sauces. Powdered or granulated sugar dustings with or without stencils make attractive cakes.

Other toppings include fresh fruit pieces, chocolate curls or morsels, flaked coconut, nuts, or candy pieces.

Q. What are the best fillings for sandwiches that I plan to freeze?
G.B., Maynard, Iowa

A. Sandwiches made with sliced meat, poultry, cheese, cheese spread, peanut butter, salmon and tuna freeze well. Use applesauce, fruit juice and dairy sour cream to moisten ingredients. Don't use mayonnaise, salad dressing, jelly, fresh vegetables or boiled egg whites.

★ ★ ★

Q. What's wrong with a cake that rises in the middle and then cracks?

A. Several factors could cause cakes to crack. If the oven is too hot, the crust sets too fast and the remaining batter rises causing cracking. Secondly, imbalance of the flour-liquid ratio makes the batter too thick. Finally, a pan that is too small makes the batter deeper which may cause cracking.

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☐FRIDAY -HEATER, carpet, bedding, loveseat, dining tables, glassware, gates, more. No children please. 610 Goliad.

LOST: NEW, pink print cloth purse size make-up case. Inside case, 2 rings, pocket watch, keys, etc. If found, please call 263-1462, Big Spring.

PRICE REDUCED on Ratliff Road. 20 acres for beautiful building site or great pastureland. Three water wells. Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished house. 1405 East 6th. No pets. Couple preferred. References. HUD Approved. 263-8284.

1981 CHEVROLET CARPICE Classic. Extra nice, blue, 4 door, new tires. $3,350. Kenneth Howell, 263-0747, 263-4345.

1986 CHEVROLET NOVA. Beautiful blue, 4 door, like new. $5,500. Kenneth Howell, 263-0747, 263-4345.

1982 FORD CROWN Victoria, 4 door, beautiful tan beige. One owner. $3,995. Kenneth Howell, 263-0747, 263-4345.

KENTWOOD, 2210 LYNN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced backyard. $450 month plus security deposit. 263-6514.

DUSTERS!! 3 RED, 8 black. 20% off entire stock. Double "S" Tack & Supply, 263-7440.

Cars For Sale 011

1982 DELTA ROYALE Oldsmobile for sale. Call after 6:00 267-9886.

1982 CORVETTE immaculate condition, low miles, Alpine stereo. Asking $12,200. Call 263-4659.

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL computer dash, moonroof, low miles, new tires. Asking $12,500. Call 263-4659.

FOR SALE: 1984 Firebird, $4,495; 1982 Olds 88, $1,895. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

BUY GOVERNMENT siezed vehicles from $100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, etc. For information call (213)925-9906 ext 130.

CHAUFFEURING KIDS or errands, this one is dependable. Clean, 1980 Pontiac wagon. $2,095. 267-6732.

Cars For Sale 011

CASH PAID for cars and pickups. Kenneth Howell, 263-0747, 263-4345.

1977 ELDORADO CADILLAC needs work. Best offer. 263-1696 or 263-4469.

FOR SALE: 1973 Cutlass and 1976 Caprice Classic 4 door. $100. each. 267-6436.

FORD MUSTANG, 1969, 2 door $2,000; AMC Concord, 1979, 2 door, $1,200. 267-8173.

OLDS 1964, 4 DOOR -$900; 1981 Datsun 310, wrecked body, damage only. Parts or all. 267-8173.

1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. 2 door, excellent condition. Call 394-4275.

FOR SALE- 1981 Landeau T-Bird. All the buttons. New tires. White, $2950. Call 394-4863, after 5 pm. 394-4221.

1984 MERCURY GRAND Marquis LS Loaded, good condition. $7500. 263-2329.

1968 MERCEDES 4 door, 230, gas, 4 speed, runs, needs work. $500. 1004 West 4th. 267-1153.

FOR SALE: 1984 Cougar LS fully loaded, charcoal gray with red pinstripe. 8:00 to 5:00 call (915)267-9406 after 5:00 call (915)267-2498. May see at L.G. Nix Dirt Co. Inc. from 8:00 to 5:00.

1978 CADILLAC. Runs good. $1,500. or best offer. 2607 Rebecca or 263-3367.

FOR SALE: 1983 Nissan 200SX high mile age, but very dependable. All extras. $2,200. Negotiable. 267-1216.

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door, runs good. A steal at $775.00 263-8569.

1987 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo Super Sport less than 3,000 miles. $12,000. 263 2751 3904 Parkway.

Pickups 020

FOR SALE: 1986 Dodge SE150 Pickup, loaded, 24,000 miles. $9,500. Call 1-354-2336 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE- 1984 Dodge Ram Charger, excellent condi SOLD miles. Call 263 4714.

LIKE NEW 1985 Ford pickup, tilt, cruise, AM FM cassette, low mileage, custom bed cover. See at 1109 Pennsylvania or call 263-3933.

1986 S-10 BLAZER, Tahoe package, 14,000 miles, 2 wheel drive, excellent condition, red, all power, V-6, fuel injection. $11,500. 267-6277 after 5:00 p.m.

Recreational Veh 035

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267 5546.

FOR SALE: 1985 Yamaha 1000 Virago, black with gold chrome, 4,300 miles, excellent condition, $2,450. 2 Honda Odysseys, good tires on both. 267-4643.

Motorcycles 050

1986 SUZUKI GS450L, windshield. $900 cash or $500 down and assume payments. 267-9877; 267-1158. Jr.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

350 CHEVY MOTOR, aluminum intake, RV cam kit, Holley carburetor, all new, 90 day warranty. $1,395. 1004 West 4th. 267-1153.

Business Oppportunities 150

Own your own Apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Mens, Chidren/Maternity, Large Sizes, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Bridal, Lingerie or Accessories Store.
Add Color Analysis.
Brands: Liz Claibrone, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St. Michele, Chaus, Outback Red, Genesis, Forenza, Organically Grown, Over 2000 other. Or $13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally prices from $19.00 to $80.00. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles, $14,800 to $26,900: Inventory, Training, Fixtures, Grand Opening, Airfare, etc. Can open 15 days.
Mr. Loughlin
(612) 888-6555

WELL ESTABLISHED Bakery for sale two locations. Owner moving. Call 263-4514 263-3297.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORSHIP. All cash business with brand name products advertised on T.V. No selling involved, 8-10 hours per week. Reports show average profits of $2,154 per month. Investment of $14,500 cash for equipment. 1-800-752-9222 ext 922 anytime.

SMALL GROCERY STORE for sale. Westside, reasonable. Call 263-6476; 267-9844.

Instruction 200

REGISTRATION OPEN for private piano pupils. Member of National Piano Playing Auditions. Call any night after 7:00 p.m. or anytime. Saturday or Sunday. Sallie Wilson 2607 Rebecca 263-3367.

Insurance 220

HIGH RISK Auto Insurance. Low down payments, same day effective date on SR-22's. Young drivers qualify. No insurance, tickets, and accidents qualify. Free Quotes. Mobile Homes, Notary Public Available. Lowest rates in town. Crawford & Associates, 309 Main #8 Sparenburg Building, 263-0414; after 5:00 p.m. 263-7933.

Help Wanted 270

MAINTENANCE MAN for apartment complex, plumbing, painting and carpentry. Experience required, must have tools, permanent, live on projects. Call (806)763-5611.

A.S.E. CERTIFIED Automobile Technician, pay comenrete with ability. Contact Mike or Terry at Firestone, 507 East 3rd. M/F/EOE.

RN — LVN

Opportunity for RN — LVN working with Geriatrics. Excellent salary, insurance and bonus program. Progressive facility Lets talk.

Contact:
Vicki Griffin
or
Janice Wagner
Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad Big Spring, TX

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Maintenance and Apartment Manager. Prefer husband and wife team, to manage 30 unit complex. Must have basic bookkeeping and home improvement skills. References required, 2 bedroom apartment furnished plus salary. Send resume to Box 1827, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

PRODUCTION EMPLOYEE needed. Hot oiler and workover rig experience required. Call Midland 9:00-5:00 Mrs. Black, 682-9448.

VACANCIES FOR RN and LVN at Hall Bennett Memorial Hospital. Call 267-7411.

LVN'S NEEDED, full time/part time. Starting pay $8.05 hour, good benefits. If interested, call 1-563-2863 collect, Midland. Ask for Debbie or Marion.

GILLS FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for nights and weekends only. Applicants must have good work references and be over 18. Apply in person only 1101 Gregg.

WHATABURGER NOW hiring. Day or night shifts available. Apply with manager between 2:00-5:00 p.m. at 1110 Gregg Street. EOE

APARTMENT MANAGERS prefer ages 28 to 52, wife manager, husband maintenance, plumbing, carpentry, painting, experienced required. Call (806)763-5611

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative. Must be able to work well with public. Light typing. Computer experience helpful. Come by Big Spring Cable TV, 2006 South Birdwell Lane.

MOUNTAIN VIEW Lodge now taking applications for beauty operator. Prefer someone who has worked with the elderly. Contact Debra Robinson, D.O.N. at 2009 Virginia.

MOUNTAIN VIEW Lodge now taking applications for LVN's. Contact Debra Robinson, D.O.N. at 2009 Virginia.

HOME HEALTH Agency is accepting applications for LVN. Apply in person, 1710 Marcy Drive.

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: ACE-807e, 161 S.Lincolnway, N.Aurora, IL 60542.

Jobs Wanted 299

QUALITY CONCRETE work. Driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Reasonable rates. 7 years experience. Free estimates. 267-7659.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimmer, yard work. Free estimates. Call 267-8317.

HOUSE PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 263-4672.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Day or night. Call 263-0666. Have references.

DO ALL Kinds of roofing. Free estimates. Call 267-8517.

TOTAL LAWN and Tree Service Experienced tree trimming Free estimates. Call 263-3437 leave message or call after 5:00 p.m.

HOUSE PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 263-4672.

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to $253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).

CASH LOANS to $10,000! No credit needed. Or employment needed for new program! Call (713) 662-6408, 24 hours a day.

Investments 349

WILL PURCHASE Producing or Non producing mineral, royalty or overriding royalty interests. Contact W. Iverson, P.O. Box 1343, Midland Texas 79702, office 1-682-4251, Residence, 1-694-8508.

Child Care 375

OPENINGS STILL available! Pre-School thru Kindergarten. Call Jack and Jill School at 267-8411.

I CAN babysit in my home. No babies. 267-4826.

WILL DO babysitting anytime. Age no problem. For more information call 267-8470 near college.

Housecleaning 390

WILL CLEAN house -Full or part- time basis. Have references -Reasonable rates. Call 263-0436.

Sewing 391

"SEAMS SO Nice", alterations are our business. In, Out, Up, Down. 1000 11th Place, 267-9773.

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-½'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

Grain Hay Feed 430

THREE WAY cross square bale hay. Lightly damaged, $2.00. Good for cows, sheep, goats. 263-3001; 263-2998.

Livestock For Sale 435

REGISTERED HEREFORD Sale. Bulls (55) Females (25). February 29th, 1988 Snyder, Tx. Contact Leland Wallace 399-4370.

Auctions 505

CONSIGNMENT SALE every Thursday, 2000 West 4th!! Spring City Auction We do all types of auctions!! 263-1831/ 263-0914.

ACTION AUCTION Company. Consignment Auction every Tuesday night. Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann TX-098-0088100 Judy Mann TX-098-008198.

Taxidermy 511

SAND SPRING Taxidermy. Professional mounting. Exotic, domestic, deer, elk, bear, lion, bobcat, etc. Pheasant, birds, fish and snakes. Tanning hide our specialty. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chows, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.

FREE TO good home 2 medium sized dogs both female and spayed. 263-1696, 263-4469.

AKC REGISTERED Chow puppies. Excellent bloodline. $100. 267-2941.

TWO PERSIAN cats, (1)silver and (1) cream. Altered. Please only serious inquires. 1502 Pennsylvania.

FREE: BLACK, Labrador puppies. 5 weeks old. Mother not able to nurse. Need good homes quickly. 263-3385.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Lost- Pets 516

LOST IN vicinity of Snyder Hwy and Hilltop Road: 2 Samoyed, 6 months old puppies, male and female. Reward. 267-8094.

LOST: Black Labrador, one year, 110 lbs. "Bruce". Call 267-6285.

FOUND: Black Great Dane. 267-7832.

Hunting Leases 522

WANTED DEER and turkey lease for 1988-89 season. For 4-5 guns. Write: Jerry Cash, 1500 Jupiter #1311 Allen, Texas 75002.

Metal Buildings 525

FOR SALE: 2 extra heavy duty workshop /storage building built with 2" tubular steel, measuring 12'x 12'. Financing available. Call 263-4932 day or night, for appointment to see.

Musical Instruments 530

YAMAHA FUN Machine, less than two years old. Call 267-8288.

Garage Sale 535

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, new bedding, appliances, guns, unique gifts. Mel's Odds -N- Ends. 110 East 3rd.

☐SIDE BY Side refrigerator, Sears washer, electric range, antique dining room set, bedroom sets, upright freezer, corner china cabinet, microwave, dryer, dresser, lots more. L&L Trading Post, 2 milew Andrews Highway.

☐HEATERS, REFRIGERATOR, beds, tables, lamps, washer, dryer, range, trailer, miscellaneos. All week. 3417 West Hwy-80.

LOOK FOR COUPONS IN THE HERALD and save money

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To List Your Service
Call Classified 263-7331

Air Conditioning 701

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating. Sales and Services. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.

Appliance Rep. 707

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service -Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-8611.

Chimney Cleaning 720

M R ENTERPRISES Chimney Sweep and Repair. $45.00. Call 263-7015.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK- No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

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 to 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.

Metal Building Supplies 743

METAL BUILDING supplies and construction, low prices, free local delivery. Amigo Metal 394-4218, 263-2579.

METAL CARPORTS, metal roofs, metal buildings constructed. Reasonable rates. 267-2586.

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. 903-Johnson, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767

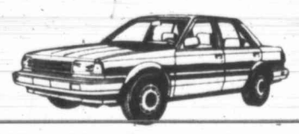
ALL TYPES of roofing- Composition, cedar shakes, wood shingles, patch jobs. D.D. Drury; 267-7942.

ROOFING — SHINGLES, Hot tar and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Call Johnny Flores 267-1110.

Storage Buildings 774

PARK-N-LOCK Storage units. Reasonable rates. Locally owned. 711 West 4th. 263-4618 or 267-2586.

BIG YEAR END DISCOUNT CONTINUES IN JANUARY
NISSAN

Nissan Stanza GXE
4 Dr. Sedan

Stk. #1108
Was $14,629.00
Dealer Disc. .- 2,390.00
NOW $12,239.00
Plus T.T.&L.
5 IN STOCK

Stanza E 4-Door

Stk. #1091
Was $11,884.00
Dealer Disc.-2,283.00
NOW $9,601.00
Plus T.T.&L.
1 IN STOCK

BOB BROCK NISSAN INVITES YOU IN TO TEST DRIVE A NISSAN AND GET A NEW NISSAN WATCH FREE

Nissan Pickup

Stk. #989
$6995.00
Plus T.T&L.
Special Priced
16 IN STOCK

Nissan Regular Cab 4X4

Stk. #1136
4 cylinder, 5 speed
Was $10,719.00
Dealer Disc. .-1,907.00
NOW $8,812.00
Plus T.T.&L.

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424
TDY 267-1616

SERVICE HOURS: 8-6; SAT. 8-12
S.M.A.R.T. SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE AT REGULAR TIMES
SERVICE WITH CARE
THAT'S US!

TUNE-UP — OIL AND FILTER CHANGE-
(WITH OR WITHOUT LUBE)
WHEEL BALANCING-(WITH OR WITHOUT ROTATION)
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WHEEL BEARING REPACK-FRONT and ALL
WHEEL ALIGNMENT-BATTERY SERVICE and/or
CHARGING SYSTEM CHECK
SHOCK/STRUT REPLACEMENT
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
SERVICE - COOLING SYSTEM
SERVICE -AIR COND. SERVICE
EXHAUST SERVICE.

Show your car you care

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Sales Hours: 8:30-8:00
502 FM 700 Big Spring, Tx.
You'll Probably Pay More If You Don't
1-800-346-8476 Buy From Elmore 263-0265

Produce 536

LARGE PECAN Trees grown at Ballinger and guaranteed best prices. Also fruit and shade trees. 915-365-5043.

JUST ARRIVED- Best selection of proven growing first quality fruit, pecan, and shade trees in town. Johansen Landscape and Nursery. Highway 87 South and Country Club Road. 267-5275.

WHOLE, CRACKED, shelled pecans and honey. Custom cracking $.25 lb. Bennie' Pecans, 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537

CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair. Call 263-7015.

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.

MESQUITE CUT to order, $65 cord if you come after it. Or deliver and stack for $85. Robert Lee 915-453-2151.

FIREWOOD- SEASONED, Oak or Mesquite- Split and delivered -Any size order welcome- We deliver to Colorado City, Coahoma, Sand Springs or surrounding areas. Call 267-3421.

ALL TYPES of welding -metal buildings, ornamental iron, free estimates. Small jobs a specialty. Correa Welding, 101 N. W. 2nd, 263-0745.

FIREPLACE LOGS. Also wood burning stove materials. Low rates. Call 263-2960.

STEAK SPECIAL: Choice of Club, T-Bone, Rib-Eye, with potato and salad. $4.95. Ponderosa Restaurant.

SEASONED FIREWOOD- Oak and mesquite, split, delivered, stacked. We give Full Cords! Firewood racks also for quality and service. Call 263-0408.

BOB SMITH says, "Get out of jail, ring my bell." A-Bob Smith Bail Bonds, 267-5360.

OLD CLOCKS -Grandfather, mantel or wall, you got one needs fixing. Call J. D. Spears, 394-4629.

FOR SALE: 8 piece French Provencial bedroom suite. For more information call 263-3510.

JUST ARRIVED- Best selection of proven growing first quality fruit, pecan, and shade trees in town. Johansen Landscape and Nursery. Highway 87 South and Country Club Road. 267-5275.

BARLEY GREEN is now available in Big Spring. Call Angela McLean, 267-6525.

$20.00 REWARD! For return of padlock plus keys. Call 267-7689.

ONION PLANTS just arrived! Green Acres Nursey. 700 East 17th. 267-8932.

FOR SALE: Montgomery Wards washer, Magtag dryer, good condition. Call 267-5215 or 267-7348.

INVENTORY SALE: 25% to 70% off book price. Tri-Chem on hand. 1401 11th Place. 267-7689.

FOR SALE: Ladies 12 diamond, 2 ruby ring, wide band. $500.00 Call 263-4088.

TRUNDLE BED -hardwood in excellent condition. Call after 6:00, 393-5754.

FOR SALE: Complete wrecker setup, $625.00; hand tire changer, $200.00; air tank, $15.00; walker floor jack; $60.00; portable tire rack, $45.00; and miscellaneous tools. 1309 East 3rd. 9:30- 5:30.

Want To Buy 545

WE BUY furniture, appliances, guns, etc. or handled on consignment. Mel's Odds N Ends, 267-2222.

WANT TO buy old jewelry. Glass, rhinestones, turquoise, junk jewelry, rings, etc. Call 263-7053.

Telephone Service 549

COM SHOP. Jacks and wires, telephones. Repair service, residential and commercial. 267-2423.

FOR BEST prices on telephone jacks, repair, sets and accessories Call Dillard at J'Dean, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE or Trade- Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath, pretty kitchen, new Stainmaster carpet, laundry room, large fenced back yard. Good location. $23,500. Or make offer. Owner finance. 267-8078.

PRICED BELOW neighborhood- 3 bedroom, 1 bath- large fenced yard, near Washington School- fresh paint, energy saver shades, gas range, central gas heat/evaporative cooling. Call after 5:00 p.m. 699-4331 Midland.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, $10,000. 1206 West 2nd. 10%; no down, $132.16 per month. 267-3907.

1600 SQ. FT. brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-ins, fenced backyard, 16x39 patio, central heat and air for only $289.51 month, assumable with low equity. 263-8112.

SPEND THE rest of your days on Colorado (street that is!) 3-2-2, fireplace and Much, Much, More! Call Carla Bennett, 263-4667 or ERA, 267-8266.

THE SITUATION here is perfect for a quick, wise, move on your part. A house and location that will steal your heart--nestled right among the distinctive homes of Parkhill near VA Hospital. Low-suprisingly low move in costs. Assume loan-- Affordable $Thirties. Super nice!! McDonald Realty, 263-7615; Sue Bradbury, 263-7537.

IF YOU'VE been looking for an affordable Highland South home -- this is your lucky day. Your way ahead of those who haven't picked up their Herald and read this first, exclusive offering of a split level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage, spacious, Highland South home for only. $68,500. Hurry on this one!! McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

PLEASE HELP ME FIND MY DOG

NAME: "CHARLIE"

Golden Retriever
(Dark Red-Male)
1 YR. OLD
Large-Very Friendly
Highland South
Boykin Road Area
WEARING GREY COLLAR W/ID PLATE W/OWNERS NAME AND NUMBER.
LAST SEEN LATE THURS. (1-7-88)
REWARD!!
CONTACT: 267-1659
(pls leave message)

Houses For Sale 601

IS COUNTRY your preference??? Then make your day. You've found a bargain here!! Nowhere have we found more home, more location, more features than in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 1 acre with double garage, central heat, air, paved road. Just a couple of minutes from city limits-- in one of the finest country developments of fine distinctive homes /estates. Panoramic, unmatched scenic view of unspoiled country side. Affordable $Thirties. McDonald Realty, 263-7615; Sue Bradbury, 263-7537.

WHAT MORE could you want than a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in popular Washington Place. A king sized living area, fireplace, separate dining, refrigerated air and central heat are just a few of the extras in this immaculate home. Lovely inground pool surrounded by privacy fence and deck, plus huge garage/workshop. $50's. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.

Acreage For Sale 605

8.37 ACRES, 12x 16 BUILDING, water well, electricity. 263-6564 after 5:00.

SEVEN WOODED acres with 400' front on East 24th Street. Out of the city limits but in town. Good water, guaranteed. Only $24,000. Ideal for a Texas Veteran. Boosie Weaver, 267-8840 nights.

TWENTY ACRES Northern Glasscock County, mobil home set up, trees, two water wells, two water tanks suitable for commerical water sales, fenced, out buildings, pens, low taxes, deer and turkey. $19,000. Call 267-3738, after 6:00 p.m., 263-8827.

13.48 ACRE TRACT Campestre Estate Boykin Road, water well, 20-g.p.m. 1-1/2 HP pump. Surveyed in 3 tracts. $28,500. 267-2188.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

WE FINANCE. Your job is your credit. Absolutely no one will be refused. 34 homes to choose from. 2-3 bedrooms. Very small down, very small monthly payments. Call 915-333-1558.

MOVING! SACRIFICE 3 bedroom, 2bath mobile home. Take over payments. With or without land. 267-6934.

1972 WESTCHESTER 14 x69, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, utility. $6,000. 267-7551.

Misc. Real Estate 626

GOVERMENT HOMES. From $1.00 (U Repair) delinquent tax properties repo's. Current lists call 1-800-356-4687, Ext 2543. Open evenings.

Furnished Apartments 651

****

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

****

Furnished Apartments 651

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906.

FREE RENT- One month. $100 deposit. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

NICELY DECORATED, 1 bedroom. Adults only. You pay bills. No pets. $50 deposit, $125 month. 505 Nolan, 267-8191.

BILLS PAID, 1-1 duplex, driveway. $190. month. 267-5937.

LARGE ONE bedroom, fireplace and floor furnace. $175, $100 deposit. No pets. 1210 Main. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

SEVERAL NICE apartments and houses. Furnished, unfurnished. 1, 2 and 4 bedrooms. Phone 267-2655.

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, $125 month, $50 deposit. Call 263-0889.

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

GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, stoves and refrigerators, large apartments. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, stoves and refrigerators, family and children welcome. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

ONE BEDROOM. Water paid. $150.00 monthly, $60.00 deposit. 707A East 15th. Call 267-2112 or 263-4777. HUD approved.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS- a comfortable home at an affordable price. 538 Westover. 263-1252.

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

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM paneled, employed gentlemen preferred. References. Call 267-6417 before 4:00 p.m.

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. Call 263-4932.

NICELY, FURNISHED 1 bedroom house. Redecorated, with tub /shower. No children. No pets. $160 month, $50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

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ONE BEDROOM house in Sand Springs, partly furnished. $150.00, water furnished. 267-2586.

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom duplex. No pets. No children. Water paid. Also one bedroom house in rear, water paid. 267-6854.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE- ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $275.00. Call 263-2703.

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CLEAN, THREE bedroom, two bath. 817 West 8th. Call 267-1543 after 5:00.

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TWO (or THREE) bedrooms. $180.00 monthly. $60.00 deposit. 605 East 15th. Call 267-2112. or 263-4777. HUD approved.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carport, for rent. $50. deposit. Call after 5:00 267-4950.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, unfurnished. $75.00 month. No bills paid. S.M. Casselman, 267-6436.

NICE, TWO bedroom, large garage, near schools. Call 263-4837 after 5:30.

FOR RENT- three bedroom, one and 1/2 bath. Garage and fenced back yard. Call 263-2234.

CLEAN THREE bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, storage. $250. month, $100. deposit. 267-5386.

SPACIOUS, 3-1, nice yard. 1504 Oriole. Call MJCA, 263-0064.

TWO BEDROOM with carport and storage, freshly painted, new carpet, new vinyl in kitchen and utility. HUD Approved. Call 267-7650, 267-7014.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. $225.00 month, $75.00 deposit. 263-8700 or 263-6062.

RENT WITH option to buy. Two bedroom, one bath, attached garage. Call 263-8110.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5600 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

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#1 Courtney Place

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: 2 car lots, 706 East 4th, $150 month. 808 East 4th, $135 month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

Manufactured Housing 682

TWO BEDROOM furnished, or unfurnished, off South Wasson Road. $250 month, $125 deposit. No bills paid. 267-2520 or 267-9626.

Announcements 685

HOWARD COLLEGE Dental hygiene now taking appointments for teeth cleaning and X-ray. Call 267-6311.

Lodges 686

CALLED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge #598, Friday, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree. 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

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the members of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 27, 1988 in its home office at 500 Main Street in Big Spring, Texas.

YOUR VOTE for Jimmy Newsom- County Commissioner- Precinct 3 will be appreciated.

Special Notices 688

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 advertisment 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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WISE BUY for business -nice rental duplex, corner lots, prestigious neighborhood, $12,000. One bedroom each side, rent either side for only $150 month. Call Marva Dean Willis at ERA Reeder, or home 267-8747.

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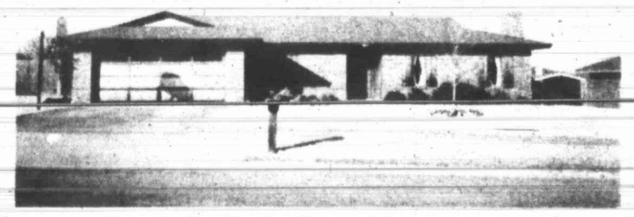
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$500 DOWN — 4 bed, carpeted pretty kitchen, lots of cabinets, central heat, big utility room with extra storage, corner lot, pretty carpet.
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COAHOMA — 2-2 Bed houses, storm windows & doors, gar, owner carry note w/$2500 down.
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LARGE WORKSHOP — Lots of fenced parking, corner lot, for sale or rent, owner will carry note.



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Sun Country Realtors is celebrating its birthday this month and we have grown in seven years to six full time professional salespeople who by our knowledge and understanding of our customers have sold millions of dollars worth of more satisfying space. You may have found you need more space to grow; space such as den for you and the children to enjoy, space for another car, and tools, and bikes to store, just more space to make life easier about the home. We would like to add you to our growing list of customers.

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Taxes

Even mortgage interest has been changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even that most untouchable of federal tax deductions — home mortgage interest — has been changed by the new tax law.

But the great majority of the 29 million homeowners who claim the deduction have lost none of the writeoff, even though some of them — fewer than 1 million, the IRS estimates — may have to file a complicated new form, 8598.

As a starting point, you may be affected by the changes only if you refinanced your mortgage or took out a second mortgage or home equity loan after Aug. 16, 1986. (That's 1986 — not 1987).

If your mortgage or mortgages were taken out on or before that date and you did not borrow additional amounts against your home after that date (such as through an equity line of credit), you are home free.

There is no limit to your deduction if throughout 1987 your mortgage debt was no more than what you paid for your home and any improvements.

Regardless of the date of your mortgage, the interest remains fully deductible if all the proceeds were used to buy or improve your main or second home, or to pay medical or educational expenses.

The same is true no matter what use you make of the proceeds — home improvements, a luxury car or vacation, for example — if you took out the mortgage on or before Aug. 16 and did not add to it after that date.

So, is your mortgage deduction limited by the new law?

Yes, if:

- You borrowed money using your home as security (including refinancing an old mortgage) after Aug. 16, 1986, AND ...
- The average balance of your mortgage or mortgages during 1987 exceeded the price your paid for the house plus improvements, AND ...
- You used that excess amount for any purpose other than home improvement or medical or education expenses.

Even though the interest on the excess amount may not be claimed as a mortgage deduction, it may be written off as personal interest, 65 percent of which is deductible for 1987.

And what about that new form? The IRS says you don't need to bother with it if you know that the price you paid for your home and improvements was greater than the mortgage debt against the home through all of 1987.

You will need to file the form with your Form 1040 if you borrowed against your home after Aug. 16, 1986, and if at any time in 1987 your outstanding mortgages were larger than the cost of your home plus improvements. That is true even if you used the excess for medical or educational expenses.

Form 8598 is divided into three parts.

The first part, with four lines, is for determining whether your mortgage interest is fully deductible. You will need to know the cost of your home and improvements you have made, and the average monthly balance of each mortgage on your home in 1987. Instructions that accompany Form 8598 show how to calculate the average balance.

You need go no further with Form 8598 if these four lines show your interest is fully deductible.

If Part I indicates some of your interest is not deductible, you have a choice of two ways to find how much may be deducted. Part II is shorter and simpler, but Part III may be better for you if part of your post-Aug. 16, 1986, mortgage was used to pay medical or educational expenses.

Mortgage points may not qualify

WASHINGTON (AP) — You can't blame this on the 1986 tax overhaul, but those points you paid on your mortgage last year may not be fully deductible on the tax return you are about to file.

The IRS, interpreting a 1975 law, ruled in 1986 that loan-origination fees and other points charged solely for the use of money and not paid out of the proceeds of the loan must be deducted over the life of the mortgage.

There is a big exception to the general rule. The IRS will allow the deduction of points in the year they were paid if the loan backed by a mortgage on your principal home was used to buy or improve the home and if the points were in line with what is generally charged in your area.

But that exception will not help homeowners who refinanced their mortgages last year just to get a lower interest rate.

Two examples of how it works:

- Last year you borrowed $100,000 for 30 years to pay off the existing mortgage on your home and were charged 3.6 points, or $3,600. The lender did not subtract the points from the proceeds of the loan but you paid them out of savings. Because the proceeds were used solely to pay off the old mortgage, the points must be deducted over the life of the loan — $120 a year.
- You borrowed $100,000 under the same terms but used $80,000 of the money to pay off your old mortgage and the other $20,000 for home improvements. You may deduct 20 percent of the points — $720 on your 1987 return and write off the remainder over the life of the loan at a rate of $8 per month.

The IRS interpretation is not the last word on this issue because it is subject to challenge in court.

Social Security recipients may pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 10 percent of couples and individuals who receive Social Security checks have to pay federal income tax on as much as half their benefits.

The important figures to keep in mind are $32,000 if you are married and filing a joint return and $25,000 if you are single. A portion of your Social Security benefits is taxable if your income — including tax-exempt interest and half your Social Security — exceeds that figure.

If some of your benefits are taxable, you will have to file the long form, 1040.

The Social Security Administration should mail you a Form SSA-1099 showing total benefits paid to you in 1987. Here's how to calculate the taxable portion:

- Start with your total income that is subject to tax, but don't include Social Security.
- Add your tax-exempt interest.
- Subtract any adjustments you claim, such as reimbursed employee business expenses, deductible Individual Retirement Account contributions, penalties paid for early withdrawal of savings accounts and alimony paid.
- That leaves you with "modified adjusted gross income."
- Subtract the base figure for your filing status: $32,000 for joint returns; $25,000 for single returns and for a married person not filing jointly who did not live with a spouse at any time during 1987, or zero for a married person filing separately who lived with a spouse at any time last year.
- Divide what's left by two. Pay tax on the resulting figure or half your total Social Security benefits — whichever is smaller.

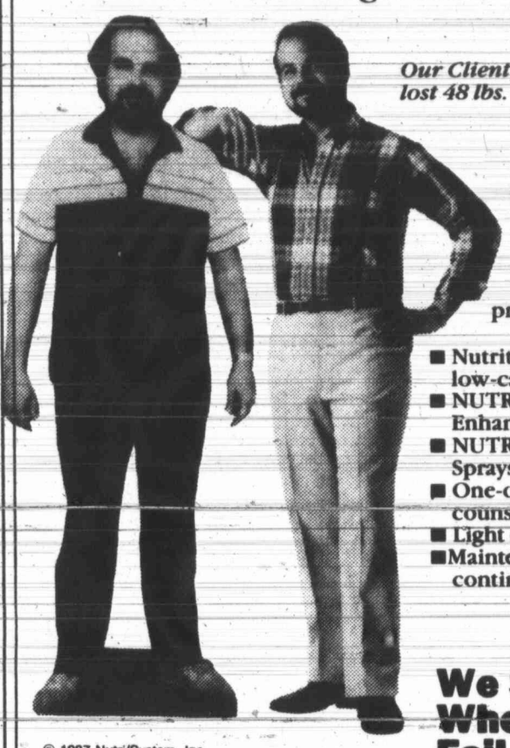
Special rules apply if any of the benefits you received in 1987 were for an earlier year; if you repaid any benefits last year, or if you claim an income exclusion for money earned in Puerto Rico or in a foreign country.

See IRS Publication 915 for more information.

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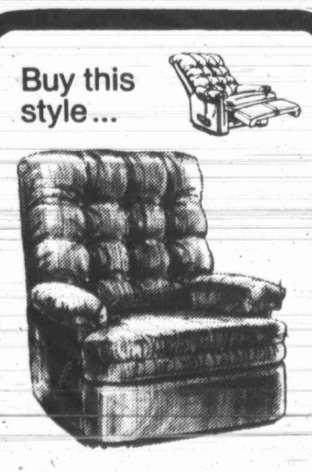


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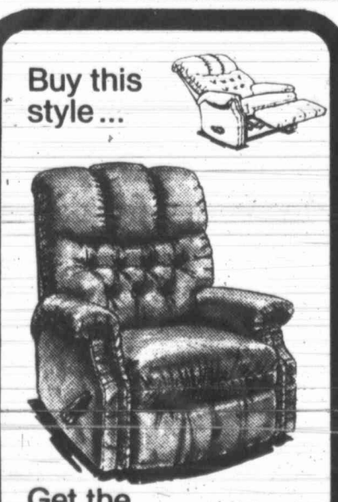


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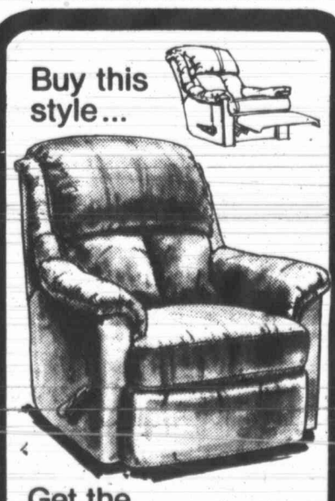


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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, JANUARY 20, 1988

Fires down, damage costs up in '87

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Big Spring firefighters responded to fewer fires in 1987, but the dollar amount of damage caused by those blazes increased, according to statistics compiled by the Big Spring Fire Department.

Big Spring firefighters made 518 fire runs in 1987, compared to 580 the previous year.

However, last year's fires caused an estimated $946,600 worth of property damage, while the 1986 fires caused an estimated $789,422 property damage.

Big Spring Fire Chief Carl Dorton attributes the increase in fire damage estimates to a blaze at Moffatt Carpet and Furniture in Big Spring, which caused more than $200,000 damage last year and a fire which destroyed a home near Vealmore late last year, causing an estimated $150,000 damage.

Dorton stressed that the fire department's damage estimates do not represent actual dollar amounts paid by insurance companies.

A breakdown of year-end Big Spring Fire Department reports provides the following additional information:

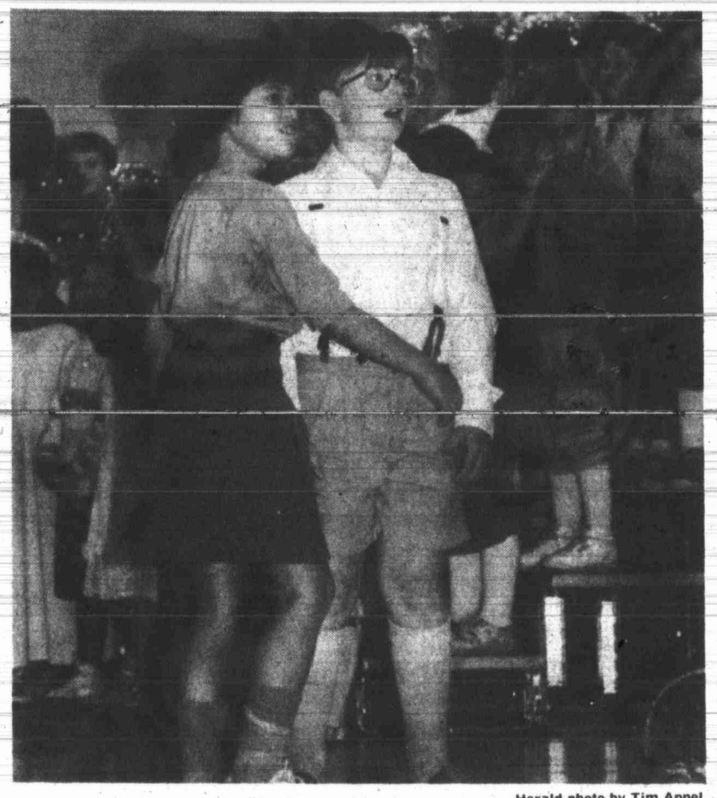
- The department spent 254.62 hours responding to 453 calls inside the city and 65.07 hours answering calls outside the city limits, but inside Howard County.
- Categories of city alarms answered by firefighters in 1987 included 149 grass and trash blazes, 42 residential, 33 auto, 18 dumpster, 6 commercial, 4 garage or barn, 3 trailer houses and 3 fences.
- The department also responded to 69 false alarms, 33 smoke scares, 20 mistaken alarms, assisted in 14 rescues, and 43 calls for standby assistance, such as the washdown of gasoline spills.
- Big Spring firefighters also assisted in battling 14 county structure fires and responded to 51 other alarms outside the city limits.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption:

- White Spitz, male, one year-old, 263-1084.
- Dachshund mix, small, female, 1½ years old, 263-1084.
- Chihuahua, male, one-year-old, shots, 263-5646.
- Mousers, eight weeks old, 263-6826.
- Malemute/German Shepherd mix, male, eight months old, white, 263-4810 or 263-2712.
- White Spitz mix, 3½ months old, 263-4810 or 263-2712.
- Austrailian Shepherd puppy, male, six months old, 263-7832.
- Cocker Spaniel/Austrailian Shepherd mix, three months old, one black and one black and gray, 267-7832.
- Shepherd mix puppies, three months old, 263-7832.
- Sheltie mix, female, one year-old, 267-7832.
- Great Dane mix, male, 10 months old; will be a large dog. 267-7832.
- Spitz/Pomeranian mix, male, black and white, 267-7832.
- Two female Spitz, highly intelligent, 267-7832.
- Fox Terrier mix, puppies, eight weeks old, females, 267-7832.
- Wide assortment of cats. Litter trained, good mousers, 267-7832.

To report abuse or neglect of an animal, contact Garner Thixton, 263-4874.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Hansel and Gretel

Hansel, played by Jason Moss, 10, son of Jim and Judy Moss, and Gretel, played by Caroline Nguyen, 10, daughter of Tra and Thu Nguyen, look in amazement as they view the gingerbread house for the first time during the musical production of Hansel and Gretel. The Extended Day Music classes from Bauer Magnet School presented the play to Bauer students Friday afternoon.

Loving teacher

Encourages with bear hugs

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

VERNON — Louise Abbott taught elementary school full-time for several years, then worked as a substitute teacher. She is known around these parts as the lady who gives bear hugs.

When she taught the youngsters, she would give them big hugs for encouragement or praise. "They're real bear hugs, too," says Louise, "'cause I'm a Baylor bear."

Her banker, lawyer, doctor, grocer, plumber and service station attendant are all among her former students. And everywhere she goes in Vernon, she gets the hugs back with interest. She is the city's sweetheart.

"I think hugs help," she says. "One of the last years I substituted I walked into this school room, picked up the teacher's plans and right at the bottom of the page she had written, 'Watch out for Willie.'

When the children started coming in, I said, 'Where's Willie?' A little hand went up, I said, 'Willie, you know this morning when you and the other children were marching into the room, I knew there would be one little boy who would help me today. You just look like the very one. Would you help me? He replied, 'Yeah!' "

So Louise had him passing out papers and doing little chores all day.

Besides giving hugs, she always wrote little love notes on the children's papers, like "You're my honey," "I love you," "You're super" and similar phrases. When it came time for spelling, she helped Willie on his work so he would do a good job and earn a bear hug. "I graded his paper, wrote a love note on it and told him, 'O, Willie you did so good. You're gonna get a bear hug. Come on up here.'

He came up and he was so cute. He said, 'Why can't you be my teacher all the time?' And when he left that afternoon he was so happy. You don't have problems with kids when you write love notes on their tablets and give 'em bear hugs. They work for these things."

She ran into a school official she had taught years ago and while visiting, he told her that she probably couldn't get away with that today, since teachers are not supposed to touch a child now. Louise told him, "I would not fit into the program."

Her nickname is Beezy, which comes from her nephew trying to pronounce her name when he was just learning to talk. Louise got to Vernon in 1926 and taught first grade for 41 years. "I loved every minute of it," she says. "And I hear from so many of my former kids. So many of them stayed right here and are having successful lives."

She has fond memories of her students. Early one morning on a school holiday, a doctor who had made a house call saw his son walking to school. The man pulled alongside the boy and asked where he was going. "To school," the youngster replied. His dad said, "But you don't have to go today. Nobody will be there." The youngster told his dad, "My teacher will be there and she's gonna give us a holiday and I want to be the first one there to get it."

Louise has taken more than 30 courses at the junior college in Vernon, which planted a tree in her honor. She also paints.

She plays piano for just about every occasion in Vernon, including the weekly Rotary meeting. "I wouldn't miss that for anything ... all those men wantin' to hug me. I need the hugs now."



Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

Sparky's provides food, drink

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

SAND SPRINGS — A heart-shaped sign on the western edge of town proclaims: "Sparky's Barbecue and Beer."

Sparky's, owned by Larry and Debbie Sparks, has been open since Sept. 30 and offers fresh barbecue and a variety of beverages in addition to the pies kept warm on the counter.

"I worked for Furrs and Safeway for 22 years," Sparks said. "But I got them backward — I worked for Furrs and then Safeway."

Safeway departed West Texas. As a result, Sparks found himself driving back and forth to Midland daily. "I was getting tired of the driving, and it reached a point where I was going to have to leave Big Spring — I didn't want to leave.

"So, since Safeway gave me the opportunity, and this was something I'd always wanted to do, I decided to go ahead and do it."

Sparks' credentials as a barbecue chef include a fourth place in the world championships of goat barbecue in Brady two years ago. He competes in cookoffs regularly, although he said opening the business had kept him close to home recently.



Herald photo by Sarah Luman

Owner Larry Sparks, standing, and his helper Lloyd Lindsey, seated, operate Sparky's Beer and Barbecue on Interstate 20 between Big Spring and Sand Springs.

He began barbecuing about 10 years ago, he said, and has been competing for the past five years in cookoff events. His favorite kind of barbecue, from the cooking standpoint, is barbecue goat.

His establishment's best-selling item in the barbecue line is brisket, but he also has ham, sausage and chicken available. The store is open from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and on Sundays from noon to 7 p.m.

No barbecue is sold on Sundays, Sparks said. That's his day off, and his cousin, Lloyd Lindsey, who helps with the daily routine of the business, operates Sparky's on Sunday.

Business varies from day to day. "Some days I'll have the parking lot full out front, here, and on the side, and they'll be parking across the road (Interstate 20).

"Then the next day it'll be slow," he said. Most of his barbecue business occurs on weekdays; on the weekends, he said, he sells more beer.

He said he planned to combine the two operations from the beginning of the business, partly because of the location in a one-time liquor store, and partly because he felt he needed both markets to survive.

"When I first started this," Sparks explained, "I looked at Big Spring. Big John is a friend of mine, and he pretty well had one end of town sewed up, and the other end of town was covered, too — but I looked out here.

"And I thought, 'In Sand Springs and Coahoma, they don't have many places like this,' " Sparks said. "So I decided to come out here."

Though he has some trade from interstate traffic, he said most of his trade is with Sand Springs and Coahoma residents — although many drive from Big Spring, he said, as well as "some who work here and live in Midland. They'll come in and get a pound of barbecue and take it home."

He also offers plate lunches and sandwiches, with or without the trimmings, at prices starting below $2.

Coahoma resident wins project award

Herald staff report

David Elmore, a Big Spring employee of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, has won the Texas Project Award, according to a news release.

Elmore, a Coahoma resident, received the award for exhibiting a high degree of cooperation in completing complex projects, according to Raymond Stotzer, engineer-director of the department.

Elmore to interim command of the Big Spring residency after the unexpected retirement of the resident engineer in August 1985.

Elmore supervised two major projects while the department sought to hire a registered professional engineer, according to the release.

The project award is a cooperative effort between the Highway Department and the Associated General Contractors of Texas. A panel of judges from both organizations decided the winner from numerous statewide nominations.

Elmore, in addition to his regular assignment, is on the teaching staff of the department's training center in Austin and instructs departmental employees on the technical aspects of Construction Inspection.



Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

Chamber sponsoring social mixer Thursday

By BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Chamber will sponsor a Business After Hours Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the GOSH/Yes! Business Service at 305 Main Street; the public is invited and refreshments and door prize drawings are planned.

★★★

Guadalupe Economic Services Corporation housing counselors will meet local clients concerning housing needs in the Chamber conference room Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m.

★★★

Harry Cowan of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce will conduct the Chamber's 1988 reaccreditation review Monday.

Junior Leadership Big Spring has accepted 18 applicants for its 1988 class, giving high school juniors a chance to get involved in the workings of community and government and prepare for future community leadership.

OLD FASHIONED SERVICE
The Way It Used To Be

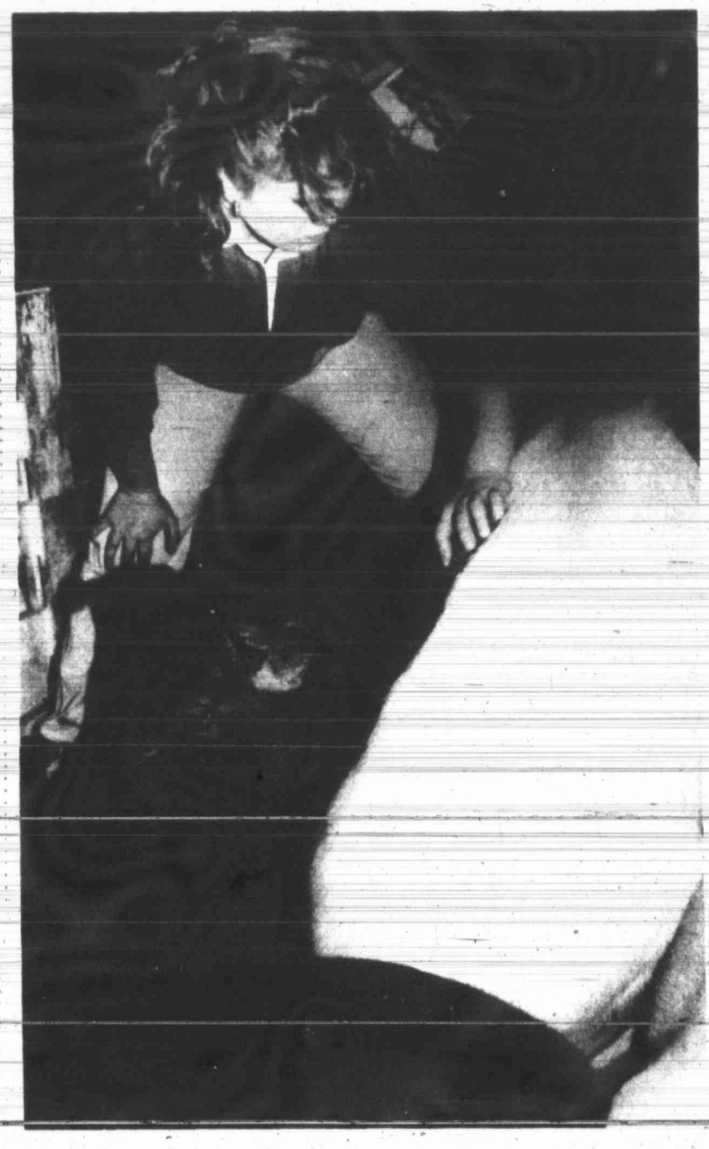
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Replace Paper Bag
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Owned & Operated by the Rice Family for over 20 years.
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Glasscock County hosts 51st Junior Livestock Show

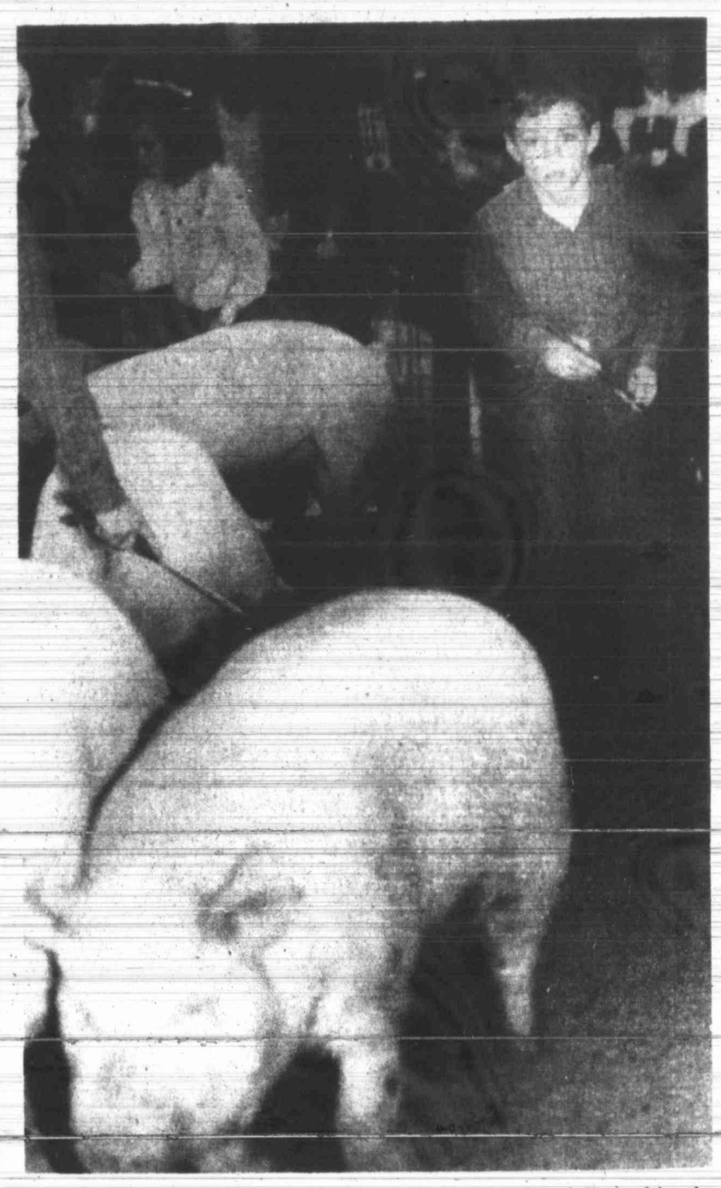


Jean Schraeder, 16, daughter of Dennis and Debbie Schraeder, brushes dirt off one of her pigs before the judging of the swine division at the Glasscock County Livestock Show in Garden City Friday afternoon.



Above, a pig awaits his (her?) turn to be judged. Below, two-year-old Keith Batla, son of Larry and Becky Batla, finds propping his head on a table the best vantage point from which to view the Glasscock County Livestock show Friday in Garden City.





Chris Braden, 11, son of Charles and Janet Braden, follows his pig around the ring during the judging of the swine division of the Glasscock County Livestock Show in Garden City Friday afternoon.

The following are the results from the 51st Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show conducted Jan. 14-16. According to Larry Bradford, livestock director, there were a total of 75 exhibits. Judging the lamb and rabbit entries was Jay Winners. Mike Mauldin judged the steer and horse entries, and Dr. T.D. Tankersley judged the swine.

● Commercial Rabbits
Under six months:
Dana Hillger — first place; Russell Halfmann — second place; and Lee Ann Maxie — third place
Six to eight months:
Dana Hillger — first and second place; and Galen Schwartz — third place
Eight to 12 months:
Dana Hillger — first and second place; and Suzie Halfmann — third place
Dana Hillger — Champion and Reserve Champion
● Fancy Rabbits
Under six months
Dana Hillger — first place; Adam Halfmann — second place; and Russell Halfmann — third place
Six to 12 months:
Michael Schraeder — first place; Russell Halfmann — second place; and Suzie Halfmann — third place
Dana Hillger — Champion; Adam Halfmann — Reserve Champion
Grand and Reserve Champion — Dana Hillger, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hillger, Garden City
Showmanship — Senior — Suzie Halfmann; Junior — Adam Halfmann
● Hereford Steers
Lightweight Division
Jason Phillips — first place and Breed Champion
● Brahman Steers
Lightweight Division
Darren Jost — first place; Chris Schraeder — second place
Heavyweight Division
Allen Hoelscher — first place
Allen Hoelscher — Breed Champion; Darren Jost — Reserve Champion
● European Steers
Lightweight Division
Jenny Phillips — first place; Dana Hoelscher — second place; Jean Schraeder — third place
Heavyweight Division
Jason Phillips — first place; Dana Hoelscher — second place
Jason Phillips — Champion; Jenny Phillips — Reserve Champion
Grand Champion — Jason Phillips, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Garden City; Reserve Champion — Jenny Phillips, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Garden City.
Showmanship — Senior — Dana Hoelscher; Junior — Jason Phillips
● Gelding Horses
Russell Miller — first place; Tina Sherrod — second place; Kelly Eoff — third place
Russell Miller — Champion; Tina Sherrod — Reserve Champion
Mares
Kallie Kohls — first place; Brooke Eoff — second place; Tina Sherrod — third place
Kallie Kohls — Champion; Brooke Eoff — Reserve Champion
Showmanship — Kelly Eoff
● Chester Hogs
Lightweight
Angie Strube — first place; Kristi Jones — second place; Jennifer Jones
Medium weight
Chad Hirt — first place; Chris Braden — second place; Chad Hirt — third place
Heavyweight
Tiffany Jost — first place; Kallie Kohls — second place; Kallie Kohls — third place
Tiffany Jost — Champion; Angie Strube — Reserve Champion
● Duroc Hogs
Lightweight
Duane Braden — first place; Michael Schraeder — second place; Galen Schwartz — third place
Medium weight
Kallie Kohls — first place; Paula Wilde — second place; Chris Braden — third place
Heavyweight
Chad Hirt — first and second place; Stuart Jost — third place
Chad Hirt — Champion and Reserve Champion
● Hampshire Hogs
Lightweight
Tiffany Jost — first place; Angie Strube — second place; Chris Braden — third place
Medium weight
Ryan Seidenberger — first place; Courtney Strube — second place; Kristie Havlak — third place
Heavyweight
Audrey Strube — first place; Tiffany Jost — second place; Chad Hirt — third place
Ryan Seidenberger — Champion; Courtney Strube — Reserve Champion
● Other Pure Breed Hogs
Lightweight
Mandy Havlak — first place; Mistie Havlak — second place; Kristie Havlak — third place
Mandy Havlak — Champion; Mistie Havlak — Reserve Champion
● Crossbred Hogs
Lightweight
Duane Braden — first place; Mandy Havlak — second place; Paula Wilde — third place
Medium weight
Kallie Kohls — first place; Mistie Havlak — second place; Angie Strube — third place
Heavyweight
Kristie Jones — first place; John Seidenberger — second place; Audrey Strube — third place
Kristie Jones — Champion; Kallie Kohls — Reserve Champion
● York Hogs
Lightweight
Darren Jost — first place; Chris Schraeder — second place; Jean Schraeder — third place
Medium weight
Kallie Kohls — first place; Michael Jones — second place; Mandy Havlak — third place
Heavyweight
Kallie Kohls — first place; Karla Jones — second place; Kristi Jones — third place
Kallie Kohls — Champion and Reserve Champion
Grand Champion — Kristi Jones, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones, Garden City
Reserve Champion — Tiffany Jost, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jost, Garden City
Showmanship — Senior — Kristi Jones; Junior — Chris Braden
● Fine Wool Lambs
Lightweight
Angie Strube — first place; Allen Hoelscher — second place; Audrey Strube — third place
Medium weight
Courtney Strube — first and second place; Angie Strube — third place
Heavyweight
Courtney Strube — first place; Angie Strube — second place; Audrey Strube
Courtney Strube — Champion; Courtney Strube — Reserve Champion
● Crossbred Lambs
Lightweight
Audrey Strube — first place; Amy Hoch — second place; Courtney Strube — third place
Medium weight
Angie Strube — first place; Amy Hoch — second place; Dana Hoelscher — third place
Heavyweight
Angie Strube — first place; Chris Braden — second place; Kristi Jones — third place
Angie Strube — Champion; Angie Strube — second place
● Southdown Lambs
Lightweight
Jamie Bradford — first place; Jennifer Jones — second place; Karla Jones — third place
● Medium Wool Lambs
Lightweight
Audrey Strube — first place; Angie Strube — second place; Jennifer Earhart — third place
Medium weight
Courtney Strube — first place; Dana Hoelscher — second place; Allen Hoelscher — third place
Heavyweight
Michael Jones — first place; Jody Bradford — second place; Allen Hoelscher — third place
Michael Jones — Champion; Jody Bradford — Reserve Champion

Police figures show drop in crimes

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Crimes reported to Big Spring in five of seven major catagories dropped significantly in 1987, when compared to 1986 statistics.

Burglaries, thefts, motor vehicle thefts, criminal mischief incidents and homicides decreased last year, according to statistics compiled by the Big Spring Police Department.

However, reported robberies and sexual assaults increased.

The number of reported burglaries, both residential and non-residential, dropped by 29 percent last year, police statistics show.

In 1986, Big Spring Police investigated 667 reported burglaries. Only 470 burglaries were reported to local police in 1987.

Residential burglaries totaled 368 in 1986, compared to 266 last year — a decline of 27 percent.

There were 299 non-residential burglaries reported to police in 1986, compared to 169 last year — a decline of 43 percent.

Reported thefts dropped 19 percent from 1,196 in 1986 to 965 last year.

Motor vehicle thefts showed an 18 percent decrease when compared to the previous year. Seventy-six motor vehicle thefts were reported to Big Spring police in 1986, compared to 62 in 1987.

Criminal mischief reports declined by 41 percent. There were 519 criminal mischief reports received by local police in 1986, compared to 304 last year.

There was only one reported homicide within city limits last year, compared to four homicides in 1986.

Robberies increased by 19 percent, from 21 in 1986 to 25 in 1987.

Sexual assaults also increased by 30 percent last year. Ten sexual assualts were reported to police in 1986, compared to 13 last year.

Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook said he could not explain the reason for the apparent overall decrease in reported crimes last year.

"Without hard facts any attempts to explain would be pure speculation," Cook said.

However, he did say that a 43 percent clearance rate on cases assigned to Big Spring Police Department detectives in 1987 was "unacceptable."

"I would be more satisfied with a clearance rate of around 60 percent," Cook said.

A total of 1,625 cases were assigned to police detectives last year. Seven hundred and one of those cases were cleared, according to police records.

Other numbers included in year end police department statistical reports showed:

- Police officers assisted with 1,257 ambulance runs in 1987, compared to 1,093 the previous year.
- The police department investigated 1,213 traffic accidents in 1987; and of that number 972 were classified as minor and 235 as major. Six fatality traffic accidents were investigated by police last year.
- Big Spring Police Department animal control officers responded to 2,651 calls last year and impounded 2,141 animals.

Local veterans begin POW campaign

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

A group of local Vietnam veterans is convinced that American prisoners of war still are being held in Southeast Asia — and are working to gain their release.

Ken Dunwoody, 2716 Cindy Lane, is spearheading local efforts to get a complete accounting of the fate of 2,413 U.S. servicemen — including 156 Texans — still listed as missing in action.

"When the (Moving) Wall came here in September and October, a lot of us Vietnam veterans were able to come home for the first time in 17 years," Dunwoody said. "Now we're going to do what we can to bring some more guys home."

Ironically, the veterans' efforts might be hampered by the U.S. government.

"The government knows they're there," Dunwoody said. "But they don't know that we know."

Why the government may be dragging its feet to secure the POW accounting is detailed in two films Dunwoody has available for local viewing.

The first is titled "We Can Keep You Forever," a British Broadcasting Corporation-produced film that examines the issue. The second film, "Only the Strong," is produced by the POW. Policy Center, Washington, D.C.

The POW center claims that the government is not making a strong effort to secure the prisoners' releases for two reasons: A belief among some in the administration that the POW's are "expendable," and because it doesn't want past political mistakes uncovered.

A major contention of both films is that the prisoners are being held for ransom. The governments of Vietnam and Laos are holding the POW's in lieu of promised American war reparations that were never paid, the films claim.

There are more than 20 interviews with people who claim to have seen American prisoners still alive in the two countries as late as 1984 — more than 11 years after the last POW supposedly came home.

A group of U.S. congressmen also are convinced that live POWs are in Southeast Asia, and part of their effort to secure the prisoners' release has been to offer a $1 million reward to anybody who brings a POW out of captivity.

Dunwoody said he is unsure if that is the correct approach to the problem.

"Ransoming may not be the answer," he said. "The answer has to come from the community.

"What's happening to those men shouldn't happen to anyone," he continued. "I don't know the political answer. I just know it has to start with information and public awareness."

To that end, Dunwoody and his group are starting a video chain letter.

They have made 100 copies of "We Can Keep You Forever," and are forwarding them to veterans' groups in each of the 50 states, he said.

Persons in those states will then forward the copies and a bracelet with a MIA's name inscribed to their congressmen. By putting public pressure on U.S. representatives, Dunwoody hopes more action will be taken to secure the POW's release.

Persons wishing to contribute to the POW Policy Center's reward fund may call 1-800-USA-MIAS for more information, he added.

Dunwoody noted that if local residents wish to see either of the two tapes, they may contact him by calling 267-5669. Regardless of how much public interest in the issue is generated, however, the veterans will continue with their efforts, he said.

"We depended on each other back then, and we'll depend on each other now," he said. "We'll bring those guys back, somehow."

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

No Dieting—Eat Normally

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

"Pills Do All the Work"

According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending $20 for a 90 pill supply (+$2 handling), or $35 for a 180 pill supply (+$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., **Dept. W842,** Beverly Hills, CA 90211. ***(Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.)*** Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free **1(800)527-9700, ext. W842.**

Fat-Magnet 1988

Gimme a 'H'—omecoming

Cheerleaders combine efforts for 1988 events

"Gimme an H!"

"Gimme an O — W — A — R — D!"

Such will be the lingo the last weekend of this month at Howard College's "Homecoming 1988."

Activities will revolve around the 1950s classes, and cheerleaders from the past four decades will be a highlight in most of the events, including their induction into the Hall of Fame.

When the college celebrated its 40th anniversary in September 1986, the classes of the '40s were honored, said Dr. Cheri Sparks, vice president for Student Services.

This was the first reunion since homecoming was reinstated, she noted.

"We are trying to make homecoming a bigger deal here," said Sparks.

Next year the classes of the '60s will be emphasized.

"Everyone has worked hard to get everything together for this year's homecoming," she said.

Several past and present students have researched to find their former classmates, she said.





Marie Petty Ethridge cheered for the Jayhawks in 1953. Ethridge studied business administration at Howard College and now teaches office education at Coahoma High School. Ethridge said she wanted to be a cheerleader "because it was a cherished honor."

Gloria Petterson, secretary for Development and Athletics, researched names from all the annuals from 1950 to 1987 and a list of graduates. Petterson said she called former students, trying to locate addresses of ex-cheerleaders and students from the '50s.

"We are still trying to locate some of them. If anyone knows how to contact them, they can call the college," said Petterson.

One of the highlights of the homecoming will be at 10 a.m. Jan. 30, when the former cheerleaders will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Marie Petty Ethridge, Coahoma, a cheerleader in 1953, said she wanted to be a cheerleader "because it was a cherished honor — everybody wanted to be a cheerleader."

Ethridge studied business administration at Howard College and now teaches office education at Coahoma High School.

Julie Rainwater Shirey, 2308 Lynn Dr., a cheerleader in 1957-58, is a music teacher at Howard College. "I wanted to be a cheerleader more than anything in the world — I loved it," she said.

Shirey still has her uniform to remind her of the "good ol' days" when she attended the college.

Linda Cochran Fraser, 606 Mathews, cheered for the Jayhawks, as they were called then, in 1969. Fraser, a housewife, said she became a cheerleader "just for the fun of it and to meet boys."

Apparently it worked because she met her husband, Troy, who also attended Howard College, on a blind date.

Fraser laughed as she recalled a cheer from the '60s:

★ ★ ★

Victory, victory is our cry
V — I — C — T — O — R — Y
Are we in it?
Well I guess
H — C — J — C — yes — yes — yes.

★ ★ ★

"We (the basketball team) went to nationals in Hutchison, Kan. in 1969. That was really exciting. We lost — but we went," she said.

Gayla Williams, 312 Duke Ave., a cheerleader in 1974, teaches business education at the college. "I always wanted to be a cheerleader," she said.

Chandra Wrightsil, 917 Ohio St., has been a cheerleader for the past two years. "I was a cheerleader all four years of high school — I enjoy it," she said.

Wrightsil expressively chanted a cheer from the '80s:

★ ★ ★

Give it all you've got
We're jammin', we're hot

★ ★ ★

Do things change in the world of cheerleading? Apparently, as Fraser commented on the cheer:

"If we would've said 'We're hot,' Dr. Anthony Hunt (former Howard College president from 1952-72) would've had us in his office," she laughingly said.

Schedule of events for "Homecoming 1988":

● Jan. 28 — A Day to Cheer About

Registration from 5 to 8 p.m. — Dorothy Garrett Coliseum foyer

Pep rally at 12:30 p.m. — Student Union Building

Howard College Basketball vs. Odessa College — Coliseum

Queens game at 6 p.m.

Hawks game at 8 p.m.

After the Hawks game — "Meet the Players" Reception — East Room of Coliseum

★ ★ ★

● Jan. 29 — A Day to Visit Old Friends From Howard College and Big Spring

Registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Coliseum foyer

Tours of the campus available throughout the day

"Remember When..." Luncheon at noon — Dutch treat at Carlos' Restaurant

Hawks Baseball at 1 p.m. — Jack Barber Field

All Sports Bonfire at 7 p.m. — Northeast of tennis courts

★ ★ ★

● Jan. 30 — A Day of Honor and Old Times

Registration from 9 to 10 a.m. — Coliseum foyer

Hall of Fame Induction at 10 a.m. — All former cheerleaders — Coliseum foyer

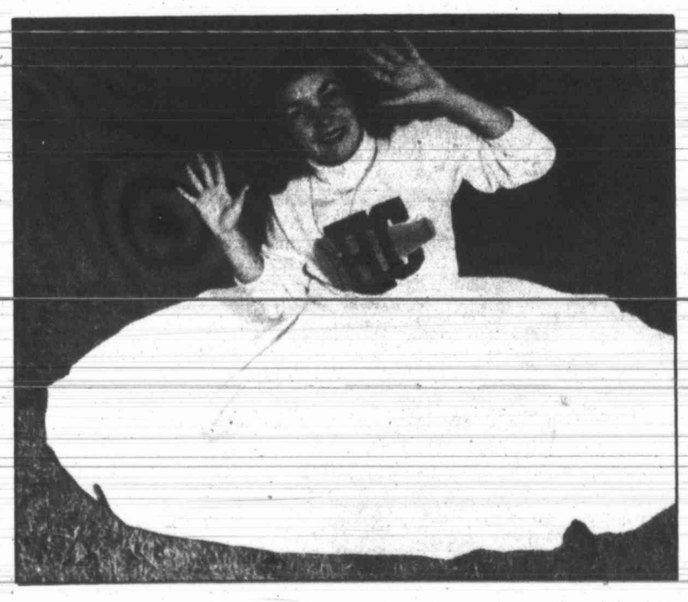
Brunch at 10:30 a.m. — Cost $4 — Announcement of 1988 Distinguished Alum — Coliseum East Room

Reorganization of Howard College Exes Association at noon — Coliseum East room

Registration for dance begins at 7:30 p.m. — Howard College Gym

Pre-dance reception at 8 p.m. — Howard College Gym

'50s Sock Hop from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Cost $2.50 per person — Howard College Gym. Costumes are encouraged. Dance contests, hula hoop contests, prizes, etc.



Julie Rainwater Shirey, a cheerleader in 1957-58, poses in the uniform she wore when she cheered for the Jayhawks. Shirey now teaches music at Howard College.



Chandra Wrightsil, who has been a cheerleader for the past two years, shows her usual enthusiasm as she performs a cheer from the 1980s.



Linda Cochran Fraser cheered for the Jayhawks in 1969. Fraser said she became a cheerleader "Just for the fun of it and to meet boys."







Gayla Williams models the uniform she wore as a cheerleader in 1974. Williams teaches business education at the college.



Story by Lynn Hayes
Photos by Tim Appel

Women workers sometimes preferred, says Stacy manager

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

STACY DAM SITE — Women in construction work are not as uncommon today as they were five years ago, according to Ron Hayes, project manager for Brown and Root USA, contractors for the Stacy Dam.

From the management's point of view, he said, women in some jobs are more desirable as employees than men.

"Out west, we have women who drive heavy trucks for us, and we prefer them to men in the same job," Hayes said Tuesday, "because they're just more dependable.

"A woman will show up for work every day, and be there all day long," he said. "A woman on a construction job wants her job and wants to keep it."

Construction jobs for women at the Stacy Dam site pay $7.50 per hour, Hayes said, and pay an average of 50 hours per week.

"For a woman who's working out here, she'll be out here because she has two kids to feed , she has a family to keep," Hayes said. "So she's going to come out here and do the work."

A listener asked why there were more women taking such jobs, and Hayes commented offhandedly concerning the work's desirability: "Would you want to do this?" he asked.

"What's it pay?" responded his listener. Hayes grinned and answered, "That's always the first question."

When he gave the figures, the listener said, "What would I have to do?"

Hayes nodded. "They always ask that, next. We have women out here who have been with us since the first day of the project. We've got one driller — and that's hard work — and she's been out here the whole time."

The women do not become involved in fights, Hayes said, as men sometimes do. "They don't complain as much about the hours they're putting in, either."

He said the dependability factor extended into areas of safety and substance abuse problems, as well. All applicants for employment must pass a preliminary screening for drug use before being accepted by the company, Hayes said.

In addition to the preliminary screening, the employees are subject to what the company calls "random follow-up testing."

"What that is," said John Arthur, resident engineer with the Freeze and Nichols consulting firm, "is that, by state law, there are computer tests done at certain times, and the persons tested are chosen by social security number."

Arthur said no one knew which numbers would be selected; each employee's number is put into the computer at the time of hiring, and the computer then randomly chooses a certain number of those numbers for testing on the designated testing date.

He said approximately five percent of applicants failed the entry screening, which detects marijuana, cocaine and amphetamine use.

"You're in a good part of the country out here," Hayes said. "We don't find much cocaine — it's mostly amphetamines. Maybe they (workers) can't afford the cocaine."

He said figures for rejections in the West Texas area were low in comparison to those other areas of the country had.

"In Houston every one of those figures is 10 to 30 times higher," he said.

He said he could not accurately estimate the number of employees who were terminated for drug use on the job.

"It's not usually a situation where they're terminated," he explained. "What happens is, on the day they call a guy for testing, if he's on speed or something, he'll find some other reason to quit."

Arthur explained, "They terminate themselves."

Finding workers for the project had not been a problem, Hayes said. Brown and Root USA received 6,000 applications when the contract was announced, and still gets six to eight telephone calls a d.. from persons interested in apply ing, he said.

"We didn't — as far as the company bringing anybody in here with us for the job — bring anyone except the staff, which is about 25 people in all," he said. The staff are persons working directly for Brown and Root, Freeze and Nichols or the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

"We hired the rest locally — which is not to say they didn't come in here from somewhere else, but we hired them here."

He said for the most part the project workers had come from the surrounding area; some personnel on the earthmoving supervisory payroll commute to Oklahoma on weekends, he said, but most are from Texas.

PAID ADV.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Sun Country joins highway clean-up



LITTER PATROL — The team at Sun Country Realtors, Inc. is ready to tackle roadside litter along U.S. 87 in the Adopt A Highway program. Pictured in their company sweat shirts are (left to right) Connie Helms, Janelle Britton, Linda Williams Launder, Janell Davis, Katie Grimes and Patti Horton.

Sun Country Realtors, Inc.'s staff members rolled up the sleeves of their company sweat shirts this week and tackled a highway clean-up program.

With the enthusiasm they typically muster for business and community activities, the group has embraced a 2-mile strip of highway along U.S. 87 in the state's Adopt-A-Highway litter control program. Sun Country's strip begins at the Forsan exit and goes north toward Big Spring.

Participating in this program typifies the real estate firm's community involvement since it was founded in 1981.

The Sun Country partners — Patti Horton, Janelle Britton and Janell Davis — have made their homes in Big Spring for a number of years. They have a combined total of over 30 years real estate experience in the Big Spring market, and all three are past presidents of the Big Spring Board of Realtors.

In addition to the principals, other brokers are Katie Grimes and Linda Williams Launders. Connie Helms is a sales associate. Five staffers are graduates of Realtors Institute (GRI) and one is a Certified Residential Specialist.

Community activities supported by individual staff members include Heritage Museum, Chamber of Commerce, American Cancer Society, City Planning & Zoning Board, and church boards.

Sun Country maintains an average inventory of 150 residentail and commercial listings. As a Multiple Listing Service (MLS), they can show any property under the Big Spring Board of Realtors.

The firm is a member of Homeowners Marketing Services, Inc. (MHS), the nation's leading independent supplier of real estate support services with thousands of particiating firms coast to coast.

Through this affiliation Sun Country can now offer home warranties to sellers and buyers which will eliminate the possibility of major costly repairs during the time the home is on the market and for the first year of occupancy.

Sun Country's motto is "Professional service with a personal touch."

"We treat people equally, no matter what price home they have to sell, or what price home they want to buy," say the folks at Sun Country.

If you are thinking of buying a home — or selling your home — go by Sun Country at 2000 S. Gregg or call them at 267-3613.

Check older garage doors Reinert Welding suggests

If your home is 10 to 15 years old, chances ar eyour garage door is beginning to sag or deteriorate, says Ralph Reinert, owner of Reinert Welding & Steel Cosntruction.

"That's about the life of a door before it needs major repair or replacement."

Reinert recommends that homeowners inspect older garage doors regularly; attending to repairs may add to the life of the doors. Spring is a logical time to do this when homeowners are usually undertaking home improvement projects, he said.

Reinert's company, specialists in fabrication of metal buildings for commercial use and for residential storage, has expanded its business to include overhead door sales and service.

"We have doors to accommodate all needs," Reinert says, "from single car residential garage door to multi-door warehouse installation."

"We install commercial and residential overhead doors and electric operators," says Reinert. Doors are avaialble in two styles, the rolling and the folding sectional. The latter is available in wood, fiberglass or steel. Rolling doors are constructed of steel.

Reinert repairs and services all brands or types of overhead doors, including torsion springs, guide rollers, lift cables or damaged door sections.

Ralph Reinert has 25 years of experience in the construction business and has been in the steel erection business since 1978.

The firm designs and builds to fit the job requirements, fabricating metal buildings and component structural steel for commercial buildings, such as reinforcing steel, columns, beams, bar joists, roof decking and miscellaneous steel items.

Cost estimates are available on request from Reinert Welding & Steel Construction. Phone 267-1550.

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Stanton Herald

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Wednesday
Vol. 1, No. 26 January 20, 1988

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Hance to speak here Thursday

Kent Hance, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, announced last week that he has been invited by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to prepresent Texas at the next OPEC meeting as an "official observer."

Hance is scheduled to be the speaker for the Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet this Thursday night. The affair is to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Stanton Junior High Cafeteria. Tickets are available at the Chamber office for $7.50.

An an official observer, he said, a Texas representative would participate in discussions with OPEC policy-makers in Geneva, but that the representative probably would not attend the most private OPEC meetings.

While domestic oil industry officials have attended OPEC meetings in the past, Hance said these officials have not been designated as official observers.

He said he had not yet discussed with the two other railroad commission members whether he or another commissioner should represent Texas at the scheduled meeting in June. The issue will "have to be decided by all three commissioners."

Hance said he already had given OPEC officials a plan for stabilizing oil prices. However, he said he would not discuss the plan or reveal the names of the OPEC officials. He said he had talked "to some of the oil ministers" from OPEC nations and that he would "have more meetings in the next month."

"You've got to be involved where they're making the decision on setting the prices," Hance said in an interview.

"The (OPEC) people I've talked to so far have been pretty enthusiastic" about a Texas representative at the meeting, said Hance, who ran for governor in 1986 and served as a congressman from Lubbock from 1979 to 1984.

"They can't believe that the United States does not have an energy policy," he said about OPEC officials.

"Texas is now the number two producer of crude oil in the United States and the marginal wells are the ones that we're losing" due to lower oil prices, he said. He referred to new figures showing that Alaska late last year caught up with Texas in crude oil production.

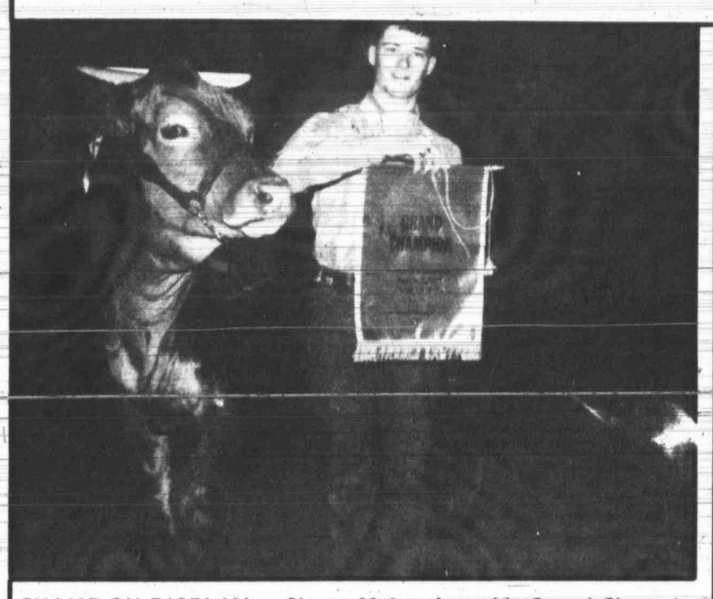
School board calls $1.5 million vote

The Stanton Independent School District Board of Trustees is continually striving to improve facilities as it serves the needs of the children of the district, as well as comply with mandates of the courts and regulations of the Texas Education Agency.

The board has called a bond election to allow the district to issue one and one half million dollars ($1,500,000) in bonds to pay for proposed improvements. An additional five hundred thousands dollars ($500,000.) from the school's building fund will be used. The bond election has been set for February 20, 1988. The election will be held in the junior high school cafeteria from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Any organization wishing to have a program on the bond election is urged to contact the school administration office at 200 North College or call 756-2244. A town hall meeting will be held in the high school auditorium Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Livestock show praised





CHAMP ON DISPLAY — Steven Yates shows his Grand Champion Steer, (top photo), a young, happy winner picks up her prize ribbon.

Annual event puts youth in spotlight at local banquet

Martin County Junior Livestock Show participants were honored at a banquet Saturday night. The local Championship Club hosted the affair, which was held at the Community Center with over 170 in attendance.

Jody Yates, president of the Championship Club, commented on the outstanding quality of the three day show. Yates pointed out that there were 59 sheep, 105 swine, and 23 steers shown by 78 FFA and 4-H participants. Yates added that even the weather cooperated this year.

Bobby Kelly, vice-president of the Championship Club, recognized the good work that had been done by Greg Jones — Martin County Extension Agent, Randal Redder — Stanton FFA Advisor, and Scott Robinson — Grady FFA Advisor. Kelly expressed his appreciation to all of those who were donors to the Championship Club.

Showmanship awards were presented to Angela Tubb in the Lamb Division, Melissa Romine in the Swind Division, and Jeff Brandenberger in the Steer Division.

Scott Robinson presented the Bob Sale — Kendall Newman Memorial Scholarship Award to Walton Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone. Walton is a senior at Grady High School and plans to attend Midland College.

Teddy Stewart presented the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Scholarship Award to Tracy Glendening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Glendening. Tracy is a senior at Klondike High School and plans to attend Angelo State.

In the Judging Contest, Lance Payne took first place in the Youth Division with Jeff Brandenberger winning the Senior Division and Jim Robertson the Adult Division.

The Grand Champion Steer was an European Cross shown by Steven Yates. Yates' winning steer was a 1255 pound Limousine. Cheryln Stewart captured Reserve Grand Champion with an Europea Cross lightweight steer.

Cody Jones showed the Grand Champion Swine, while Dusty Wells exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion.

In the Lamb Show, Brian Tubb took the Grand Championship with the Reserve Grand Champion lamb being shown by Angela Tubb.

$14,200 in prize money was distributed among the contestants.

SWINE

GRAND CHAMPION SWINE
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION SWINE
Champion Hampshire
Reserve Champion Hampshire
Hampshire Light: 1st — Paula Jones, 2nd — Brian Baker, 3rd — Stacy Wells, 4th — Jim Bob Kelley, 5th — Tracy Glendening, 6th — Casey Ireton, 7th — Stacy Wells, 8th — Scott Young
Hampshire Medium: 1st — Dusty Wells, 2nd — Chad Ringener, 3rd — Dusty Wells, 4th — Deakon Carson, 5th — Jake High, 6th — Brian Baker, 7th — Jody Brooks, 8th — Walton Stone, 9th — Heath Cocburn, 10th — Matt Myrick, 11th — Chad Wells
Hampshire Light Heavy: 1st — Stephanie Wilson, 2nd — Sharon Henson, 3rd — Rawley Mims, 4th — Cody Peugh, 5th — Laurie Romine, 6th — Casey Ireton, 7th — Deakon Carson, 8th — Timmy Hull, 9th — Tony Hull, 10th — Gilbert Almager, 11th — Timmy Hull
Hampshire Heavy: 1st — Melissa Romine, 2nd — Jeff Wilson, 3rd — Jim Bob Kelly, 4th — Jason Wolfinger, 5th — Tony Hull, 6th — Cindy Wells, 7th — Melissa Henson, 8th — Tandy Peugh, Champion Duroc — Dusty Wells, Reserve Champion Duroc — Jake High
Duroc Light: 1st — Jake High, 2nd — Rawley Mims, 3rd — Laurie Romine, 4th — Melissa Romine, 5th — Cody Peugh, 6th

See Annual, page 3

Her favorite TV program is 'Highway to Heaven'

Canuta's 104th birthday in Tarzan

It is often quite hard in this country to obtain a birth certificate if you were born before the age of computerized records. It is even harder to obtain such a birth certificate in Mexico.

Canuta (Canutita to those who know her well) Herrera of Tarzan has no birth certificate. But she knows that she was 16-years-old when she married Macario Herrera in San Luis, Mexico, in 1900. That put her birth date at Jan. 19, 1884. That also made her 104-year-old on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Both Canuta and her husband were born in San Luis, Potosi, Mexico. She was the youngest in a family that included six daughters and two sons. She is the only member of her family still living.

When Canuta and Macario were married in 1900, life was not easy in Mexico. The couple had five children, but four of them died as infants. But if life was hard in 1900, by 1913, the Revolution had arrived and life became almost unbearable.

Towns were burned and people were killed. Many people left their villages.

Macario decided it was time for him to take his wife and son out of Mexico. He left in 1913 and settled in South Texas. Canuta and her son joined them there the next year. They lived in Reedville, near San Marcos. Though they lived in Kansas for a couple of years, they always returned to South Texas.

Though Macario had worked in a railroad roundhouse in Mexico, there was no such work for him in Texas. He supported his family as a farm laborer. They were able to buy a house. They had a daughter, Felipa, but their last remaining son died at the age of 17.

Canuta's father had deserted her mother in Mexico and had come to the states many years before. Canuta's mother remained in Mexico all her life. Years later, Canuta learned that when she and Macario were living in Reedville, her father was residing only 11 miles away. She did not learn this information, however, until after her father's death.

In 1938, Macario died of a heart attack at the age of 53. Canuta was left a widow. She and Felipa ran a grocery store-service station in Reedville. Then, in 1940, Felipa traveled to Martin County to work in the cotton harvest. There, she met Jesus Briseno. Shortly after, she married Jesus and she and Canuta came to Martin County to live.

Jesus Briseno had been in Martin County since 1928. He worked as a farm worker on several Martin County Farms. Then, in 1941, shortly after his marriage to Felipa, he went to work for Charlie Sam Carwile, on his farm in Tarzan. When Carwile got older, he sold his farm equipment to Jesus and leased the farm land to him. The Carwiles had no children and when Charlie died in 1967, he left his 160-acre farm to Jesus.

The four children and 10 grandchildren of Jesus and Felipa Briseno grew up with Canuta providing a very strong and loving relationship with them. Jesus stated that when he and his wife were first married, anytime they quarreled, Canuta would hop right in there, too. He said he soon learned he was outnumbered and learned not to quarrel.

For her birthday interview, Canuta was dressed in a sweater of bright red, her favorite color. The bedspread in her room is the same color. She seemed quite brightened by the idea of a visitor. She had fallen recently and hit her face on a chair. The right side of her face was covered with bruises. She speaks no English, but with Jesus acting as interpreter, she was asked to pose for a birthday picture. She very adamantly refused, but



CANUTA HERRERA

after much persuasion, she permitted a picture of her left profile only.

Jesus stated that Canuta's hearing is bad. He said they must talk very loudly in order for her to hear, then she's upset with them because they are yellling at her.

Several years ago, she was advised that she should be fitted with a hearing aid, but she would have none of that. If her hearing is not as good as it once was, she lacks nothing in her eyesight. She reads from a tattered prayer book every morning. The print is very small. Jesus stated that she had read from this book every morning since he had met her.

She has a set routine every morning. She reads from her prayer book, says her rosary, then gets her broom. A regular broom is too large for Canuta's 95 pounds, but she has a special broom with worn-down bristles that is not too heavy for her to handle. Each morning, she insists on sweeping three rooms of the house.

She refuses to eat her breakfast until she is allowed to sweep her three rooms.

She argues daily with her daughter because she is no longer allowed to wash dishes. She eats her meals with the family and joins in family discussions. She is very much interested and concerned about what goes on in the lives of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

As Jesus states, "She's always had a short fuse. She likes to get her own way, but most of the time she is pretty agreeable."

Canuta spends her time reading her prayer book and saying her rosary, interspersed with a little radio music and television. Her favorite TV programs are the soap, "Another World" and Michael Landon's "Highway to Heaven." Though she doesn't understand the language, she enjoys watching. She knows when these shows are supposed to come on and Jesus says she "raises all kinds of Cain" if the TV is put on another channel.

The highlight of Canuta's week is attending church at Lenorah's St. Isadore Chapel. If Jesus doesn't want to take her, she will start walking. She always liked to go to town, but her frail condition now allows only church attendance. Up until 1972, she returned each year for a visit to Mexico. Jesus stated that now, after church, she is ready to return home.

Though Canuta has bowed to her age a bit in her eating habits by eating almost no meat, she still loves her beans and jalapenos. She once ate so many jalapenos she had to be taken to the hospital. Her family is worried that her digestion may not be what it used to so, so jalapenos are now hidden from Canuta. She makes up for the lack of these in her diet by consuming Welch's grape jelly. She doesn't eat the jelly with bread, she uses a spoon and eats it straight from the jar. Jesus states she eats about two pounds of jelly a week. The family became concerned about her sugar intake, so she now feasts on artifically-sweetened jelly.

Jesus and his wife believe Canuta is happy in her bedroom with the red spread, with her broom for sweeping, her favorite TV shows and her grape jelly. Her life has not been easy, but she is content after over a century of living. We should all be so lucky.



(Photo by Peggy Luxton)

STAYS BUSY AFTER MORE THAN CENTURY — Felipe Briseno of Tarzan poses with her 104-year-old mother, Canuta Briseno, who sweeps daily, reads her prayer book and loves to eat grape jelly.

Editorial/opinion



Attention-getters, great lines

Here's some sure fire attention-getters:

Falling asleep in the front row at church.

Making a slow start when the traffic light changes to green.

Buying a ticket at the X-rated movie.

Exchanging a first name greeting with an attractive lady who is a stranger to your wife.

Bumping into your pastor as you leave the liquor store.

Chaperoning a teen-age party and suggesting they play Lawrence Welk records.

Ordering soft drinks for the crowd and discovering you forgot your billford.

★ ★ ★

Frank Gonzales, the "Coahoma Kid," defines rectangle as "a smash hit" and a mean Mexican tiger as "a senior-eater."

★ ★ ★

My fishin' uncle, Russ Harris, says he and my wood-choppin' aunt, Alta, are the only couple in Oklahoma City who can be on the same side of a controversy and still fight about it.

★ ★ ★

John Brown, my publisher, insists "It takes a very conscientious man to tell whether he's tired or lazy."

★ ★ ★

Bennet Cerf's treasury of Atrocious Puns reports a particularly unkempt and untalented village poet persisted in submitting his material to a rough editor of a national weekly.

The editor finally wrote him:

"For heaven's sake, curb your doggerel."

★ ★ ★

I have a friend who is campaigning for President in a camper. So far his largest rally was held at the scene of a three-car pile-up.

★ ★ ★

Creative Cindy, Big Spring Herald word chaser, knew a preacher who was made an honorary member of the association of anesthesiology.

★ ★ ★

Tess Higdon has a friend who is so poor his hearing aid is on a party line.

★ ★ ★

Backshop boss Bob Rogers saw a ventriloquist who was so bad his lips moved when he was listening.

★ ★ ★

Credit cards are what people use after they discover that money can't buy everything.

Political wizard, James Baird, says:

"Sen. Phil Gramm speaks so rapidly that listening to him is like reading Playboy with your wife turning the pages."

★ ★ ★

A group of people who do not smoke call themselves:

Group Against Smokers Pollution.

Its acronym is GASP.

★ ★ ★

One of my leaders, Tommy Hart, has a thought for the day:

The best way to keep teenagers at home is to make the home atmosphere pleasant — and let the air out of the tires.

★ ★ ★

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtrey, provides this thought for tomorrow:

There is one consolation about our outer space program.

Our tax dollar will go farther.

★ ★ ★

I have been collecting great lines from Country and Western music for a number of years.

Here are my favorites:

"How much more can she stand and still stand by me?"

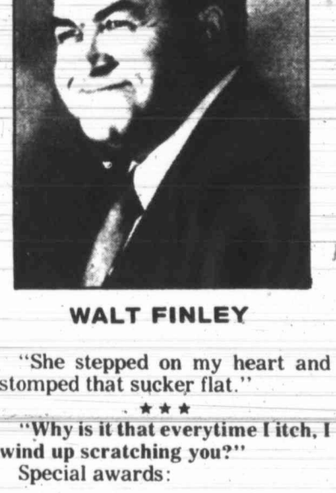
"A woman a day keeps my man away."

"Every time you throw some dirt, you lose a little ground."

"I feel better all over than anywhere else."

"Walk out backwards so I'll think you're coming in."

"A sad song don't care whose heart it breaks."



WALT FINLEY

"She stepped on my heart and stomped that sucker flat."

★ ★ ★

"Why is it that everytime I itch, I wind up scratching you?"

Special awards:

"The work we done was hard. At night we'd sleep 'cause we was tard."

"Don't come home a-drinkin' with lovin' on your mind."

"My pride's not hard to swallow, once I chew it long enough."

"If fingerprints showed up on skin, I wonder whose I'd find on you."



"It's either the dollar... or George Bush's credibility concerning his role in the Iran-Contra affair."

Viewpoints

Petition trouble prompts evaluation

... Just what, precisely, is the state of Texas supposed to do about allegations that some of the signatures on the petitions filed by three Republican presidential contenders are forgeries?

It became known last week that the FBI is looking into charges that a firm which contracted to gather the petition signatures necessary to put Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig on the Texas presidential primary ballot had included some bogus entries on the lists. Also under scrutiny was the campaign of former Delaware Gov. Pierre "Pete" DuPont, which had consulted with the same company.

In all likelihood, the Texas GOP will find some way to finesse the issue: It is difficult ... to believe that the party would keep Dole, Haig and DuPont off the ballot. But the whole matter raises the question of whether the signature-gathering process is really the best way to qualify individuals for places on the primary ballot.

It would seem to make considerable sense to adopt the procedure used in a number of other states, which automatically award ballot spaces to persons who qualify for presidential campaign matching funds ...

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Houstonians proud of the Oilers

No one claiming to be an expert on the National Football League expressed a pre-season belief the Houston Oilers would win 10 games in the 1987 season. But the Oilers, whose morale was lowered by a strike and the threat of being moved to Jacksonville, Fla., made believers of millions.

They surprised and pleased Houstonians by going to the playoffs for the first time in seven years and got several steps closer to the Super Bowl than numerous other NFL teams that were picked to finish higher. Too bad the Broncos put a pin to the bubble. Even so, the Oilers gained many fans and greater respect in 1988.

Congratulations, Oilers, you did Houston proud.

The Houston Post

Urges slowing down on speed limit

A measure attached without fanfare to the huge spending bill passed by Congress just before Christmas would allow 20 states to raise speed limits to 65 mph on rural highways that meet interstate standards.

A few states, including Texas, have applied to take advantage of the new law. Only the first 20 states to apply will be allowed to raise speed limits.

... The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported last month that fatalities had risen 52 percent on interstate highways since states were given permission to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural sections of interstate highways last spring.

The latest revision of the 55 mph speed limit applies only to highways which meet or come close to interstate standards. The roads must be divided, have four lanes and restricted access.

Texas has 141 miles of such highways, but highway officials were unable to say how many miles would be outside urban areas. The 65 mph limit applies only to rural sections of highway.

Safety officials are convinced the 65 mph limit on rural interstate highways has encourged motorists to drive faster on all highways. Just as many drivers exceeded the 55 mph limit by driving 60 or 65, some now drive 70 and 75 mph in 65 mph zones.

... Congress would be prudent to wait until more statistics on fatalities are available before retiring the 55 mph limit on additional highways. Unfortunately, the mood of lawmakers is to act now and take a body count later.

Waco Tribune-Herald

Amnesty proves a guessing game

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, because of a lull in business, is closing or reducing the staff of some offices that process applications for amnesty under the immigration reform law, but nobody has a clear idea of how many eligible aliens still have not applied.

This has been a guessing game from the start. Immigration officials had estimated that as many as 3.9 million aliens might seek legal resident status under the new law. The more conservative estimate has been about 2 million. To date 1.2 million have applied, and the deadline is May 4.

Some illegal aliens do not intend to apply for amnesty, for any number of reasons; others will not make the effort. Without doubt, aliens got the word: The business at INS offices in Texas is proof of that.

Legislation has been introduced to extend the amnesty period another year, but the slowdown argues that the application period of one year was sufficient.

Houston Chronicle

Decision may cause future trouble

The State board of Education's decision authorizing the education commissioner to exempt selected school districts from obeying state regulations is troubling.

Under the new rule, adopted last weekend, Commissioner W.N. Kirby can grant exemptions from curriculum requirements and other standards. Under some circumstances, little harm could come from the change.

Indeed, certain efficiencies could be realized. Before the rule change, school districts had to wait for board approval before any exemptions to state regulations could be granted, and that could be a drawn-out procedure.

... The new procedure gives too much authority to the commissioner. Board Chairman Jon Brumley admitted that, in the wrong hands, such power could cause problems, but he said board members have "total confidence" in Kirby's ability to use his new authority wisely.

We, too, have confidence in Kirby and certainly have no quarrel with him. But he will not be commissioner forever.

... The main objection to the new rule, however, is that it could be used as a shortcut to circumventing rules that are necessary if school districts are to comply with legislative measures designed to steer public education in Texas along the route of improvement.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Addresses

In Washington:

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 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 Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934

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

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

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

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WALT FINLEY.....EDITOR

Annual

Continued from Page 1

Melissa Romine
Duroc-Heavy: 1st — Dusty Wells, 2nd Stacey Wells, 3rd — Cindy Wells, 4th — Fandy Peugh, 5th — Laurie Romine, 6th — Rawley Mims, 7th — Cody Peugh.
Champion OPB — Cody Jones
Reserve Champion OPB — Chris Stone
OPB-Light: 1st — Anna Woodfin, 2nd Stephanie Jones, 3rd — Cory Allred, 4th Chris Stone, 5th — Melissa Romine, 6th Melissa Romine, 7th — Rawley Mims
OPB-Medium: 1st — Cody Jones, 2nd Jeff Duke, 3rd — Laurie Romine, 4th — Stephen Ramos, 5th — Cindy Wells, 6th Tracy Glendening, 7th — Walton Stone, 8th — Jeff Wilson
OPB-Heavy: 1st — Chris Stone, 2nd — Jody Brooks, 3rd — Chad Wells, 4th — Glen White, 5th — Dusty Wells, Champion Cross — Sharon Henson, Reserve Champion Cross — Cody Peugh.
Cross-Light: 1st — Cindy Wells, 2nd — Garry Thompson, 3rd — Stacy Wells, 4th — Jeff Hall, 5th — Rawley Mims, 6th — Chad Wells, 7th — Jinean Clanton
Cross-Medium: 1st — Glen White, 2nd Dusty Wells, 3rd — Tandi Peugh, 4th George Sanchez, 5th — Sharon Henson, 6th — Cody Jones, 7th — Jody Brooks.
Cross-Light Heavy: 1st — Sharon Henson, 2nd Cody Peugh, 3rd — Craig Fryar, 4th — Lance Hall, 5th — Jeff Haggard, 6th — Mike Graham, 7th — Chad Wells, 8th — Jake High, 9th — Pat Ramirez, 10th — Paula Jones.
Cross-Heavy: 1st — Tandi Peugh, 2nd — Trey Woodfin, 3rd — Dusty Wells, 4th — Jim Bob Kelly, 5th — Buster Franklin, 6th — Stacy Wells, 7th — Stephanie Jones.

LAMBS

Grand Champion Lamb — Brian Tubb
Reserve Grand Champion Lamb — Angela Tubb
Champion Finewool — Angela Tubb.
Reserve Champion Finewool — Kenny Stewart.
Finewool-Light: 1st — Kenny Stewart, 2nd — Sharon Henson, 3rd — Cade Robertson, 4th — Jennifer Adkins, 5th — Kelly Harrell, 6th — Melissa Henson, 7th — Chad Wells, 8th — Cindy Wells, 9th — Jeff Wilson, 10th — Casey Robertson.
Finewool-Heavy: 1st — Angela Tubb, 2nd — Melissa Romine, 3rd — Laurie Romine, 4th — Stacy Cole, 5th — Melissa Henson, 6th — Sharon Henson, 7th — Laurie Romine, 8th — Kirsty Cole, 9th — Cade Robertson, 10th — Stephanie Wilson, Champion Finewool Cross — Angela Tubb, Reserve Champion Finewool Cross — Tracy Glendening.
Finewool Cross-Light: 1st — Melissa Henson, 2nd — Kenny Steart, 3rd — Trey Harrell, 4th — Cindy Wells, 5th — Chad Wells, 6th — John Franklin, 7th — Casey Robertson.
Finewool Cross-Heavy: 1st — Angela Tubb, 2nd — Tracy Glendening, 3rd — Walton Stone, 4th — Chris Stone, 5th — Jill Blendening, 6th — Stacy Cole, Champion Medium Wool — Brian Tubb, Reserve Champion Medium Wool, Tracy Glendening.
Medium Wool-Light: 1st — Laurie Romine, 2nd — Sharon Henson, 3rd — Chad Wells, 4th — Cindy Wells, 5th — Stacy Cole, 6th — Kristy Cole, 7th — Melissa Henson, 8th — Cade Robertson.
Medium Wool-Heavy: 1st — Brian Tubb, 2nd — Tracy Glendening, 3rd — Tracey Glendening, 4th — Jill Glendening, 5th — Beth Glendening, 6th — Casey Robertson, 7th — Kirsty Cole, 8th — Chad Wells, Champion Southdown — Brian Tubb, Reserve Champion Southdown — Melissa Romine.
Southdown: 1st — Brian Tubb, 2nd — Melissa Romine

STEERS

Grand Champion Steer — Steven yates.
Reserve Champion Steer — Cherlyn Stewart
Champion English Breed — Jeff Brandenberger.
Reserve Champion English Breed — Rawley Mims.
English-Light: 1st — Kenny Stewart, 2nd — Dale Nelson, 3rd — Carrie Nelson, 4th — Cody Yates.
English-Heavy: 1st — Jeff Brandenberger, 2nd — Rawley Mims, 3rd — Chris Stone, 4th — Clay Black, Champion European Cross Breef — Steven Yates, Reserve Champion European Cross — Cherlyn Stewart.
European Cross-Light: 1st — Cherlyn Stewart, 2nd — Steven Yates, 3rd — Delores Barrios, 4th — Esequiel Barrios.
European Cross-Medium: 1st — Cherlyn Stewart, 2nd — Cade Robertson, 3rd — Walton Stone
European Cross-Heavy: 1st — Steven Yates, 2nd — Chris Stone, 3rd — Kenny Stewart, 4th — Jose Barrios, 5th — Walton Stone



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

EXCITEMENT JUST TOO MUCH — This tired cowboy takes a nap at the Martin County Junior Livestock Show.

Area students eligible to win expense-paid Washington trip

Students in Stanton, Grady, Sands and Garden City are among those eligible to compete for an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. Sponsor of the trip is Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Stanton.

Young people from Cap Rock's service area between the ages of 14 and 19 are eligible for the two-week trip scheduled for June 9-23.

Other schools included in the area are Big Spring, Coahoma, Midland High and Midland Lee, Forsan, Borden County ISD in Gail, Reagan County ISD in Big Lake, Rankin and Klondike.

Two students, one male and one female, and two alternates, will be chosen on the basis of an essay contest.

The students will write an essay on the subject "What Electricity Means to Me" and the essays will be awarded points by a judging panel of area educators and professional writers.

The top ten essays will then be read by the authors to another panel of judges, who will award points. The winners will be decided by the total number of points accumulated.

Hundreds of young people from approximately 39 states will gather in Washington, D.C. on June 15, Rural Electric Youth Day, when the youths will meet their respective Representatives and Congressmen.

Other highlights of the tour are visits to the Washington mnonuments, Ford's Theatre, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Smithsonian Institute, the United States Capitol, the Vietnam Memorial, the National Cathedral, Arlington Cemetery and various other points.

Participants in the Youth Tour will be transported to Washington, D.C. by bus.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association will furnish adult chaperones for the group.

The Rural Electric Youth Tour is designed to be a learning experience. Participants learn things which cannot be learned in a classroom, such as the spirit of cooperation and patriotism.

The tour is centered around a theme of "Government in Action" and shows the youths the inner works of the United States Government, but also includes events and locations that are of interest to young people.

Entry forms for the contest were available in area schools shortly after Jan. 1, but may also be obtained by contacting Peggy Luxton, member information advisor, at the cooperative.

Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Member Information Advisor

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative recognizes the importance of participation in livestock shows in the lives of young people in West Texas. The discipline and responsibility involved in caring for the animals and the cooperation and old-fashioned hard work inherent in readying and participating in the shows goes a long way toward shaping the lives of these young people.

For this reason, Cap Rock Electric has for many years awarded a $250 scholarship to one livestock show participant in Martin County and four surrounding counties. The selection of the scholarship winners is not done by Cap Rock personnel or staff. The winner is chosen by the Livestock Show Committee in each of the counties. The Cap Rock Electric Agricultural Scholarship Award is presented to an outstanding senior student participant in each show.

Besides Martin County, other counties participating in the scholarship program are Midland County, Howard County, Upton County and Glasscock County.

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative salutes all those students who participate in area livestock shows, as well as their adult leaders, County Agents, parents and others who put many hours of preparation into the planning and execution of these events.

Music Club, Study Club planning Valentine Tea

The Old Jail Visitors Center was the scene of a combined meeting of the Stanton Music Club and the Stanton Study Club on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ramsay Abbott, Mrs. E. D. Holcomb and Mrs. Ron Graves as hostesses. The meeting celebrated Texana Public Affairs.

Mrs. Ruby Payne conducted the Study Club meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Josephine Jones. Members answered roll call with facts about the U.S. Constitution and made plans for its annual High School Senior Valentine Tea to be held in February. Mrs. Stanley Reid reported on the Texas Women's Federation efforts to help save the Battle Ship Texas anchored in San Jacinto State Park.

The program was presented by Mrs. Ramsay Abbott who gave a trivia test of Martin County Sheriff's Profiles. Her program was the continuation of her study of Law and Order in Martin County since the organization of the county. All members participated in the informative session.

Following the program Mrs. Gary Clevenger, Music Club president, conducted a short meeting during which Mrs. Tull Ray Louder reported on the highly successful holiday fruit cake sale of the club. Mrs. Clevenger announced that the Parade of American Music will be observed in February at the home of Mrs. Alex Haggard. It was noted that Stanton Music Club has been designated as A Gold Star Club for its 100% contributors to Founder's Day since it first was begun. Stanton's Club is one of only 12 clubs in the United States to be so designated.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Roy Koonce, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Homer Lee Hull, Mrs. James Tipton, Mrs. Ruby Payne, Mrs. Irene Springer, Mrs. Bob Deavenport, Mrs. Gary Clevenger, Mrs. Tull Ray Louder, Mrs. Joe Hodges, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and the hostesses.

Evening Lions host district governor

Stanton Evening Lions played host to District Governor Cecil Templeton at their last meeting. Templeton, from San Angelo, reported on the activities of Texas Lions and urged stronger support for the Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville. The Grady and Midland Suburban Clubs had members in attendance for the Governor's visit.

Easter Cantata rehearsals shape

On Easter Sunday, April 3, at 6 p.m. in the High School Auditorium a community chorus will perform "The Day He Wore My Crown" by David Clydesdale.

This Easter Cantata is a collection of beautiful Easter songs to commemorate the death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The chorus will be made up of individuals from Martin County. Jerry Lewis will conduct the chorus. If you are interested in praising the Lord in song and would like to sing with this group, the first rehearsal will be held Sunday, Jan. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Stanton High School Auditorium.

Rehearsals will be each Sunday afternoon until the performance, Easter Sunday.

If you have questions or comments, please call Jerry Lewis at 756-2831 or Pennie Clevenger at 756-2303.

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Channel 5 Cable
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Morning Worship: 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services, Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.

Christadelphian Church
207 N. St. Francis
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Memorial Service: 11 a.m.

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

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.

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: 1:30 p.m.

Church of Christ
Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

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.

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
North Lamesa Hwy
Sunday: 10 a.m.

St. James Baptist
300 S. College
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening: 5:30 p.m.

South Side Church Of Christ
710 S. College
Sunday: 11 a.m.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m.

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Guy's Drive-In Restaurant
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Dr. W. R. Moore
610 N. St. Peter
756-3231
Stanton

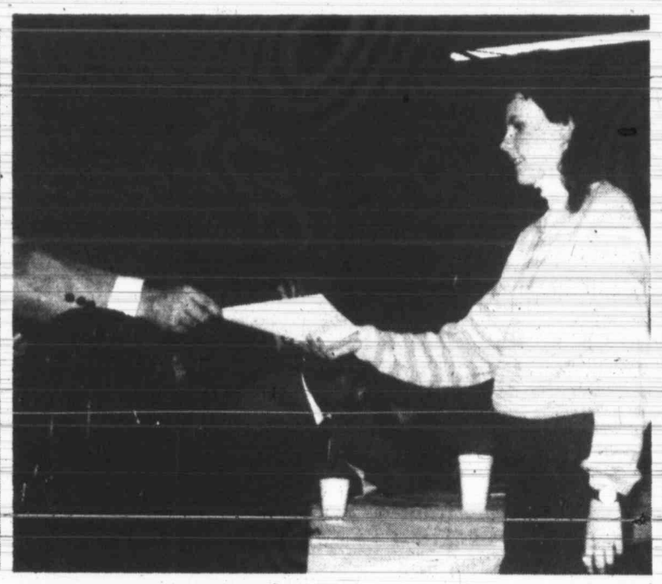
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Stanton Herald
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Martin County Livestock Show

Key to success: start young



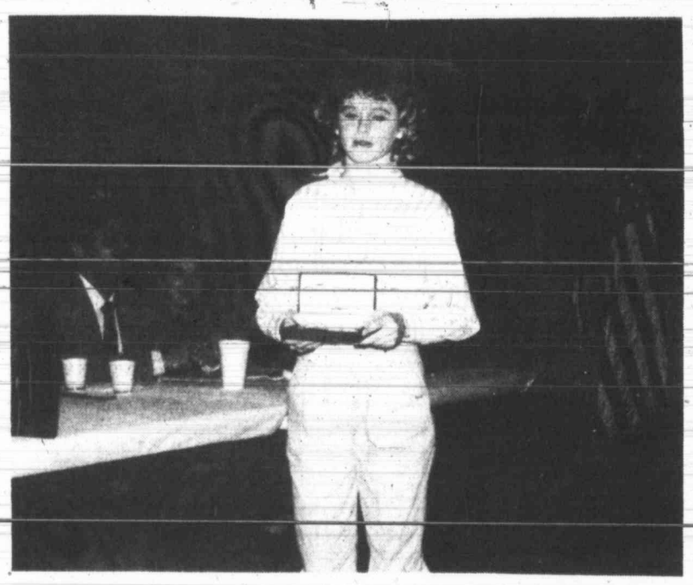




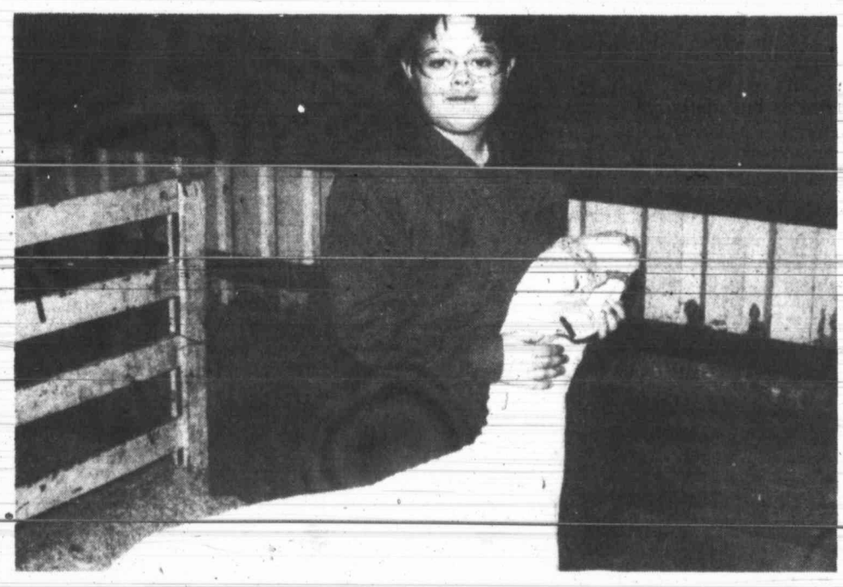


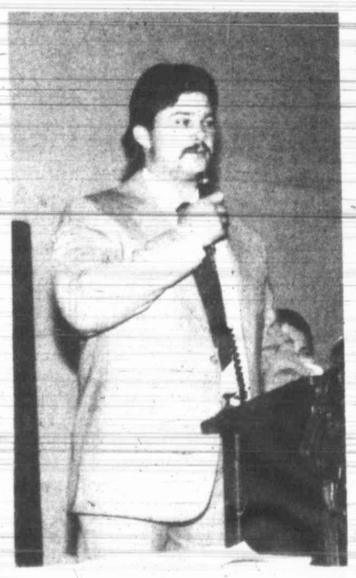
Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill

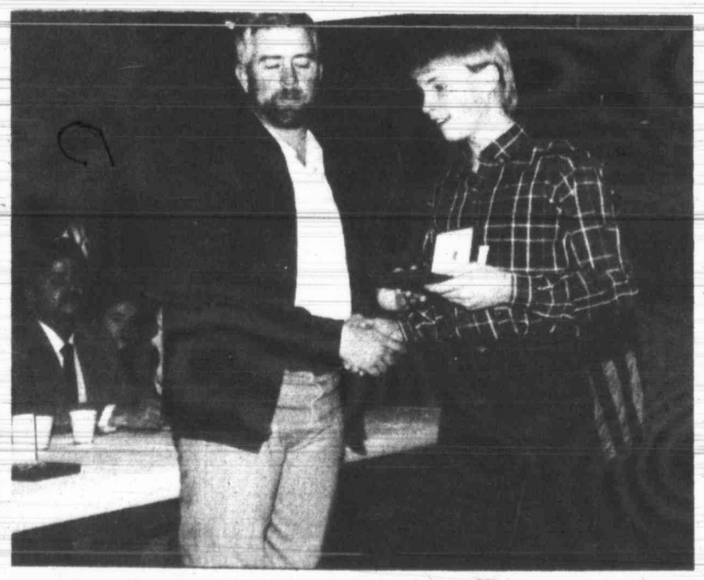


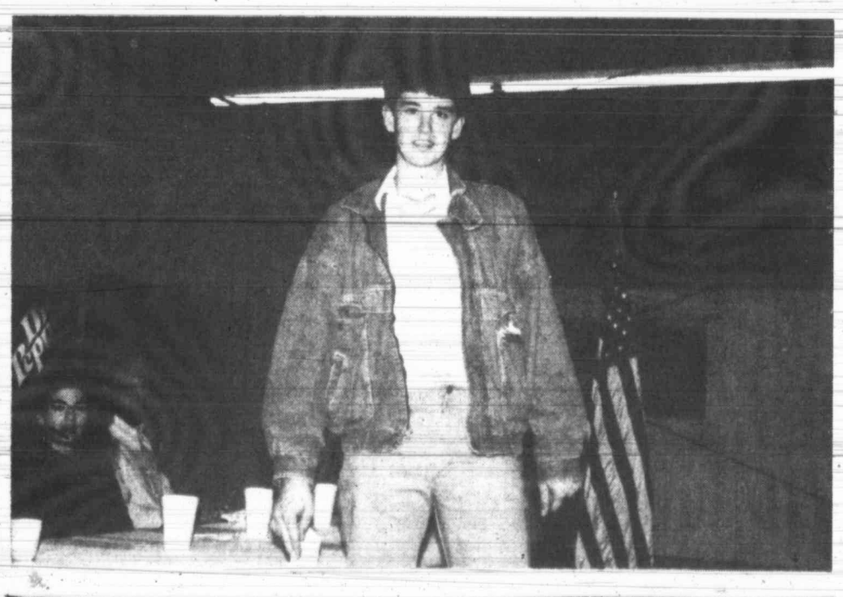
















Hospital auxiliary plans Thrift Shop expansion

A meeting of the Martin County Hospital Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening in the Conference Room of the Visitors Center with Mrs. Bob Davenport and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown as hostesses.

The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bob Deavenport, gave a resume of financial and work activities of the Thrift Shop which is operated by the auxiliary. Plans were made to continue and to expand the work.

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, president, thanked all the members for their dedicated work and loyalty as volunteers. She stated that anyone wishing to bring items to the Thrift Shop is urged to do so. Thanks were also given to all contributing to the success of the Thrift Shop in anyway. Without the support of the city and surrounding areas the shop could not operate.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Owen Kelley, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Polly Atchison, Mrs. Finley Rhodes, Mrs. Rosa Merrill, Mrs. Leo Payne, Mrs. Faye Rhodes, Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. Minne Lee Jones, Mrs. Cruz Sanchez and the hostesses.

Depot News

By RAMSEY ABBOTT

The holidays are over and we are back to our regular routine.

Weekly Schedule

MONDAY
10:00 Exercise
11:30 Lunch
1:00 Quilting

TUESDAY
10:00 Singing
11:30 Lunch

WEDNESDAY
10:00 Exercise
11:30 Lunch

THURSDAY
10:00 Band
6:00 Game nite

FRIDAY
10:00 Exercise
11:30 Lunch

If you need a ride in order to participate, please call the Depot 756-2791 and arrangements can be made for Ruth Jones to pick you up in the van.

MONTHLY SCHEDULE

1ST TUESDAY
10:30 Council meeting

2ND WEDNESDAY
1:00 Council meeting

3RD WEDNESDAY
10:00 Blood pressure check
10:30 Bingo

4TH THURSDAY
6:00 Game nite Social

On Friday, Kathryn Burch, of the Home Extension Service presented an educational program on nutrition. It was very interesting and we appreciate Kathryn taking the time out of her busy schedule to present it.

Special events and projects are announced at the Depot and published in this column. So be on the watch.

Better still, come and join us.

Letter

We want to express our gratitude to all who supported us in the recent death of our mother, Vela Anderson. If we failed to send a personal note to thank you for food, flowers or other contriobutions, please remind us so that we might have your name for our memorial list.

Our special thanks to all the Stanton residents who served Mother in any capacity. Especially do we thank those who expressed their love by fulfilling her daily needs in the Stanton Care Center those twelve years, and those in the Martin County Hospital who took such personal care of her the last 18 days of her life.

ANNA LOU ROBINSON
VERLA DOGGETT
JUANITA LINDSEY

Farmers have two years to meet requirements

The U.S. Department of Agriculture today reminds farmers with highly erodible cropland that they have just two years to meet the conservation requirements of the 1985 Farm Bill and remain eligible for USDA program benefits.

Wilson Scaling, chief of USDA's Soil Conservation Service, said "those provisions require farmers who have highly erodible land to have a conservation plan approved by their local conservation district by Dec. 31, 1989, and have it implemented by Dec. 31, 1994, to remain eligible for USDA farm program benefits, loans, or guarantees on all their land."

About 800,000 conservation plans need to be developed in the next two years, Scaling said. "The sooner farmers ask for a plan, the greater the chance that we will get to everyone by the deadline."

Scaling said "only 20 percent of the highly erodible cropland was placed under a conservation plan as of Oct. 1, 1987." "Our goal is to have 65 percent of this land under a conservation plan by the end of 1988 and the rest by the end of 1989," he said.

Another option is to enroll highly erodible cropland in the Conservation Reserve Program. Under CRP landowners receive annual rental payments for putting highly erodible cropland in permanent cover such as grass or trees. The next CRP sign up will be Feb. 1-19, 1988.

Since highly erodible land is not always obvious to the eye, farmers should check with their local SCS office to see if they have land that meets the criteria.

"Contacting the local SCS office for a conservation plan soon is probably one of the smartest New Year's resolutions a farmer can make," Scaling said. "Most farmers who participate in USDA programs can't afford to lose those benefits. And, the economy of most rural communities is dependent on financial health of its farmers."

"The local SCS office in Stanton has planning information ready for any farmer wanting to develop a conservation plan in Martin or Northwest part of Glasscock Counties," states Alvin Riddle District Conservationist. Our office has written 196 plans out of a total of 1200 plans to be written. "We are ready and willing to work with any farmer but if everyone waits until 1989 to write their plans it will be physically impossible" concludes Riddle.

Girlstown U.S.A. project talked

Preceptor Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Jan. 11, at the home of Frances Martin.

President Clarice Hale was in charge of the business meeting in which the International Endowment Funds were discussed. It was announced that Texas State Convention is to be held in El Paso on June 17, 18, and 19, and that the Texas State Project is Girlstown U.S.A. Plans were made for the Valentine Party that will be held on Feb. 13.

A very informative program on Chemicals in our food and what to do about it was given by Therese Kargl. A delicious Salad supper was served to Donna Sawyer, Clarice Hale, Mary Ann Cox, Therese Kargl, Mary Frances Graves, Maxine Kelly, Ruby Payne and Hostess Frances Martin. The next meeting will be held Jan. 19 in the home of Corrinne Luna.

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Africanized Bees: Cause for concern?

By RICHARD MINZENMAYER
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)
Martin, Midland & Howard Counties

The countdown has begun. Africanized bees, more popularly referred to as "killer bees," are poised south of the border in Mexico as scientists nervously wait for the time bomb to go off. In 20 years these bees have swarmed thousands of miles northward from deep in Brazil to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, leaving a trail of misery and hardship in their wake. In a year they could be unwelcome U.S. immigrants.

The aggressive Africanized bee is a hybrid, or cross between the familiar European honey, Apis mellifera, and an African species of honeybee with a most unpleasant disposition. A poor pollinator and inefficient as a commercial honey producer, the Africanized or Brazilian honeybee, Apis mellifera scutella, readily mates with its gentle European relative. Then too, the African interloper harbors a destructive bee mite than can wreak parasitic horror within domestic bee colonies. Finally, there is the fearful fact that the "killer bee" possesses a violent temper, and in a swarm has a mass stinging capability that has caused many painful human deaths throughout Latin America.

Like the destructive gypsy moth, the Africanized bee got a foothold in the hemisphere quite by accident. In 1956, a Brazilian geneticist wanted to improve the disappointing honey production in his native land. Apparently European honeybees weren't living up to expectations in the tropics, and the Brazilian scientist had a hunch that bees imported from Africa might improve the native Brizilian stock. In any event, a visitor one day accidentally knocked off a cover protecting a hive and 26 African queens and swarm of drones escaped. The escapees in a short time inundated European colonies, "Africanized" the offspring, and began a northward trek that moved virtually unabated at the rate of 300 miles a year. The unhappy geneticist learned the hard way that crossing the two bee species was the wrong answser to the problem

In 1976 the hybrid bees had reached Venezuela where they ruined a well entrenched honey industry. By 1985 they had cross the borders of Costa Rica and Nicaragua, and the next year they spilled into Guatemala, El Salvador, and Mexico.

It is almost impossible to distinguish the appearance of the Africanized and the European bees.

Contrary of popular belief, the venom of Africanized bees is no more potent that European bee venom. However, the collective aggressive behavior of the African invader makes it much more of a lethal murderer. Persons under attack from a swarm of these bees can receive 400 to 500 stings a minute. Africanized bees are 30 times quicker to anger and they can sting more than eight times as often as European honeybees. They are much more likely to attack in droves, and while it takes only four minutes for agitated European honeybees to calm down, at least 30 minutes usually elapse before a warm of excited Africanized bees become tranquil. With a minimum of fuss, Euroean bees will tolerate a bee keeper servicing a hive, but merely to walk past a colony of "killer" bees is to invite an attack.

Dr. Orley R. Taylor, an entomologists from the University of Kansas, and a work authority on Africanized bees, predicts the bees will invade our southern states sometime in 1988. He estimtes they will not survive where they are less than 240 frost free days a year. This would mean the northern limit of Africanized bee territory would extend along an irregular line from San Francisco through the southern tier of states and on up to Fayetteville, North Carolina. However, some entomologists argue that in time the offspring of these bees will eventually become proficient at the wintertime clustering habits of domestic bees and survive year-round.

Most commercial bee raising and queen rearing operations in the United States take place in the South. Bees are then shipped north for crop pollination and to apiaries and hobbyists throughout the United States and Canada. This means that if our southern bees become Africanized there is cause for concern.

Anniversary told



MR. AND MRS. EDGAR STANDEFER

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Standefer celebrated their 63rd anniversary.

Mrs. Standefer the former Miss Ovadell Rice was born in Woodville, Texas in 1906. Standefer was born in Montgomery, Ark. in 1897.

They were married in the old original Martin County Courthouse in Stanton, Dec. 26, 1924 by Judge Atchison.

The Standefers have lived in Martin County since 1923. They lived north of Stanton on a Farm until 15 years ago. Then, turning the farming over to his son Marvin, and moving to town where they now reside.

The Standefers have five generation picture in the Masonic Lodge Hall on Highway 137 where they are all members.

One of the things Mr. Standefer enjoyed most is country and western music, and the Saturday night dances. He can still be caught dancing at times when Martin County has the County Fair.

CONGRATULATIONS

Coach Beckwith
&
Coach Stirl

And the Stanton High School girls on winning the first half of district basketball play.

District 7-0
Overall 18-3

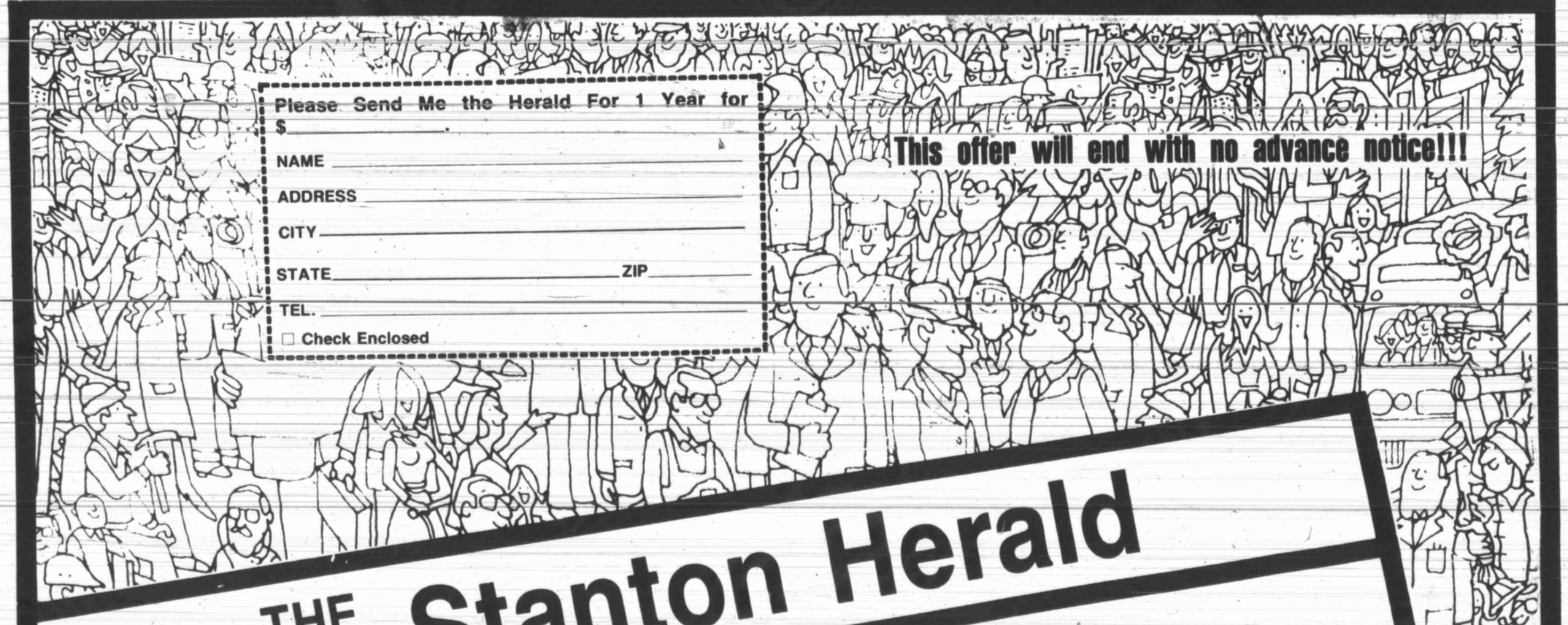
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Garden City site backers say SSC decision unfair

West Texans who fought to have the Superconducting Super Collider built near Garden City weren't surprised when they lost their battle.

But they weren't at all pleased with the way the matter was handled, either.

"I don't think it was a fair shake," said Ralph McLaughlin of Big Spring, chairman of the four-city commission that spent bout $1 million promoting the site.

"Here we were saving, in construction costs and operation over the life of the project, $500 million to $1 billion," he said. "I don't care where you went to school, son, that's a lot of money."

Officials of San Angelo, Midland, Big Spring and Odessa pushed their site by saying West Texas' geology would cut costs dramatically.

Their bid was rejected by a state selection committee, but they ventured on with a maverick proposal, saying the cost benefits offset the lack of population, major cultural activities and a major research center.

On December 29, 1987, the National Academy of Sciences and Engineering chose Ellis County near Dallas as one of the eight finalists for the $4 billion project. Sites in Amarillo and El Paso also failed to make the cut.

"Ellis County was the site that pretty much had the governor's committee stamp of approval from the beginning. Ant it may be the best site," said Adolph Janca, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Abilene.

But he said, "From the time the first hearings were held, there didn't seem to be that much credence given to the cost of building the thing. We all thought that would probably be critical."

Johnnie Lou Avery, a Big Spring businesswoman who was on the governor's selection commission during its early stages and who later promoted the Garden City site, said the cost-savings may become important down the line and might eventually bring the atom smasher to West Texas. But she admitted that's a "long shot."

"I don't ever give up hope until the last minute, and I feel a lot more is going to be done in Washington that may even keep the thing from being built," she said. "The money's got to be appropriated, and when we get down to that point, our site may be revived because they can't afford to build it in Dallas.

"There's still some possibilities, but I think it's very remote that it will be built out here," she said.

She said the greatest frustration Garden City boosters feel is the treatment they received.

"We have never been given any respect at all. It's almost been like, 'Just go away and leave us alone,' " she said. "We just don't have the population out here to have the clout. They always look to the big metropolitan areas where the votes are."

Social Security numbers rush looms

Avoid the last-minute rush to get your child a Social Security number.

This advice from Social Security officials is for the fast-approaching income tax season.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires any taxpayer who claims minor dependents on federal income tax returns for 1987, and succeeding years, to furnish Social Security numbers for any dependent who is at least 5 years old.

A minor dependent must have a Social Security number by the time his or her parents or guardians file their tax return. The deadline for filing returns is April 15.

Obtaining the number isn't difficult. You can do it by mail.

•Obtain an application (SS-5) form by contacting the district Social Security office at 501 Main Street, Big Spring. Phone (915) 267-5226.

•Find two pieces of documentation: a birth certificate for proof of age and citizenship, plus any one of several kinds of documentation as proof of identity.

(Please note: The documents must be originals or certified copies: no photocopies allowed.

•Bring (or mail) your documents, plus your documents, plus your completed application form, to the district office. Then check your mailbox. Turn around time is about two weeks these days.

"We will return documents postage-free" to people who mail in their applications, officials said.

Documents listed on the SS-5 form as accepted proof of identity for young children include insurance policies, school identification cards, vaccination certificates, adoption records, report cards or other school records, medical records, church membership or confirmation records, day care or nursery school records, membership records for Boy or Girl Scouts or other youth organization, newspaper notice of birth and military dependent's ID.

School records have been the key to massive registration of children for Social Security cards.

Approximately two-thirds of all young people already have Social Security numbers.

Officials said the volume of Social Security applications in the Big Spring district office has tripled since last year, due to the 1986 tax reform.

Time is now a factor because the Internal Revenue Service has mailed out its 98 million 1987 tax forms to taxpayers, who can begin filing after Jan. 1.

And almost before you know it, it will be April 15.

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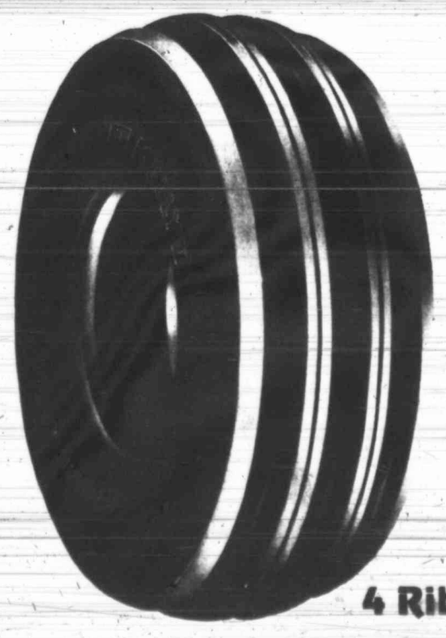
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KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK
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- High traction 3-pitch lug design decreases slippage
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4 Rib Design



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- Full size for dual mating with O.E. tires
- Pry notch, heavy duty rim shield
- Over 30 sizes & types — will fit front wheel assist tractors

POWER MARK L/S
REAR TRACTOR TIRE



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY REID OF STANTON



FAMILY — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid flanked by daughter Ruth Baker and son Gary Reid.

Stanley Reids celebrate 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid celebrated 50 years of marriage on January 16, 1988. Stanley Eugene Reid and Frances June Redford were married on January 16, 1938 at Valley Spring, Texas. After a short honeymoon visiting around the state, they moved to Midland, Texas.

Most of their married life has been spent as residents of Martin County, where they reared two children — Ruth Glen and Gary Eugene. Glen married Kenneth Baker and resides in Dallas with their two daughters, Amy Ruth and Anna June. Gary married Ruth Eileen Lewis. They have two sons, Casey Redford and Jacob Lewis. Gary's family lives in Stanton.

Congratulating telephone calls filled the weekend, and a "memory book" compiled from reminiscences of friends and relatives was presented to Stanley and June.

The anniversary was officially marked by a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren at the family home on Milhollon Lane east of Stanton on January 17, 1988. About 145 persons from Martin, Howard and Midland counties, as well as Brownwood, Valley Spring, San Angelo, Albany and Dallas enjoyed refreshments and visiting together. Jeanne Reid, Doyla Haislip and Vickie Lipps assisted the fammily in preparation and serving.

Stanton resident celebrates 80th birthday

Al Morgan of Stanton was honored with an 80th birthday party at his home recently.

He was born Dec. 31, 1907 in Tom Green County. He married Ellen Pinkerton Warren on April 30, 1966.

Those attending were his wife, Ellen, Allan and Imogene Turner, Joy and Billie Morgan, Deral, Delibier, Kendra and Kayla McWhorter, Lela Shankle, Karen Schuelke, Semmiero, Winona Foster, Dovie Pinkerton, Eddie and Lauelle White, Kyle, Brenda and Kenneth Kendall.

His most cherished gift was this poem written about him by Deral McWhorter.

A JOLLY OLE SOUL
With a twinkle in his eye and a big wide grin
Al Morgan is a jolly ole soul, a prince among men
It's easily seen that out of life Al gets quite a kick
By the smile he wears and the laugh that comes so quick
His pleasant nature makes people's time with him enjoyable spent
A good trait for one whose get up and go has got up and went
Tho his walk is a bit slower now, where he goes he spreads cheer everywhere
Maybe the example of this eighty year old, we'll be as cheerful when we get there
Bricklayer, custodian, and painter, these have all been Al's trade
But he has laid more than bricks, and surely a portrait he has made
Through the help of the Lord, you see, Al has built and painted a life
And he has had earthly assistance from Ellen, his helpmeet and loving wife
He made himself grandpa to kids and they would sit in his lap
He'd play with them hard but tenderly put them down for a nap
The fact he loves kids so, is really no big surprise
For telling of their exploits still brings a dazzle to his eyes



AL MORGAN

We who know him know that he loves to tease and that his teasing is quite witty
The fact that we don't have more of his kind around is really quite a pity
We have probably all been pleasantly stung by what he would say or remark
But twas joy to see that his getting one on us made him as happy as a lark
Twasn't all that long ago when we recall that on a hospital bed, Al very sickly did lie
But with answered prayer and the grit and fight in Al, we realized he wasn't ready to die
He came forth from that hospital bed to spread into our lives some more cheer
I feel confident that he will continue to do so as long as he is here
To a jolly ole soul, thanks for brightening our day
May we return the favor as we pass your way
Happy birthday Al, as you have reached four-score
Life her ewill be grander, if by God's grace your years will be more

Deral McWhorter
(December 31, 1987)

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

STANTON SPECIAL —
Raised, glazed donuts only $2.59 a dozen.
Bosa Donuts
2111 Gregg St. — Big Spring
Jim and Ida Wallace, owners
They're Not Around Long!

$60 A MONTH! We want Agents to work for $60 a month, expenses paid, to sell *Everlasting Ink* and 13 other new articles. 15 circulars *free*. Address, SHAWN & CLARKE, Diddleford, Me.

WANTED
FREEDOM LOVERS
Read this attentively!
We seek a group of freedom-loving people from each of the thirteen states to meet in the city of Philadelphia this day,
MARCH, 1787
to help write a new constitution for the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
Good penmanship a must!

STOP STAMMERING! Cure by *Bate's Magic Elixer*. The only known available cure for stammering, studdering, &c. For phamphlets and drawings describing the same, address, H. C. BATE, Philadelphia

Classifieds were around when the Constitution was written.

The first newspaper ads were small listings very much like today's Classifieds. They were effective 200 years ago and they are even more effective today. Classified advertising has been an integral part of newspapers for hundreds of years.

The ad you see reproduced above was never actually published, but it could have appeared. As we observe the Constitution's Bicentennial Year, we salute those who wrote this great "living document".

Stanton Herald
Serving All of Martin County
756-2105
203 N. St. Peter P.O. Box 1378

WE COVER IT ALL • FOR LESS
14 MAJOR MILLS
CARPET CENTER
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
5 MAJOR DISTRIBUTORS
3808 WEST HI-WAY 80
TO ALL MARTIN COUNTY RESIDENTS
BRING IN THIS AD
AND RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF
ANY CARPET PURCHASE
WE COVER IT ALL FOR LESS
CARPET CENTER
BIG SPRING
3808 W. HWY. 80

January Super Budget Savers!
GOODYEAR
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

13" Portable Color Television


SAVE $40.95
Model 1202
• Auto Color System automatically adjusts color
• Direct access to 12 VHF, 70 UHF channels
• Dutch Oak finish on high impact plastic
REG. $179.95
$139
ONLY $13 PER MONTH on Goodyear's Charge.
Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance. See Store Manager for details.

Compact Microwave Oven
GoldStar
Model 2902
• 450 watts cooking power
• 15-minute automatic shut-off timer
• One-touch door release

Reg. $99.95
$88 SAVE $11.95

19" Remote Control Color TV
Model 1303
• 105-channel cable capability
• Quick-start picture tube
• Auto Color Control System


REG. $289.95
$266
SAVE $23.95

20" Stereo Color Television
Model 1304
• 139 channel, cable-ready
• Built-in MTS/SAP decoder for Stereo TV reception
• Programmable scan; on-screen time and channel display


REG. $429.95
$399
SAVE $30.95

CREDIT CARD CONVENIENCE
408 RUNNELS BIG SPRING
Now, an exciting new way to buy with the Goodyear Credit Card, honored at all Goodyear Auto Service Centers. You may also use these other ways to buy. • Mastercard • Visa • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Discover
GOODYEAR
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Congratulations Girl Buffs on your first half Championship Wildcats & Buffaloes

Wolcott Gin
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Tarzan, Texas

Stanton Thriftway
"The Country's Best"
304 Lamesa Hwy.
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Blocker Oil Co. Inc.
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Stanton Texaco
Intersection
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FREE COFFEE EVERY DAY

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308 W. Front
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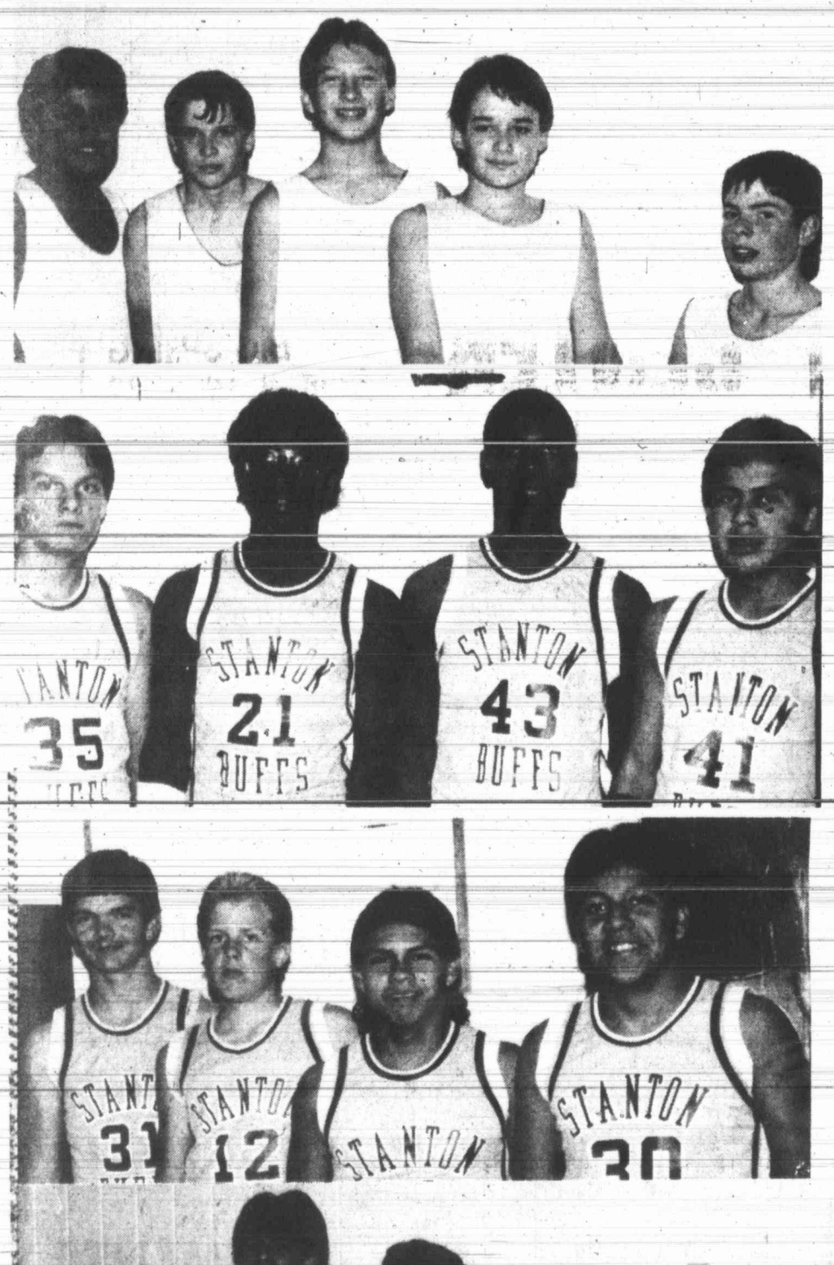
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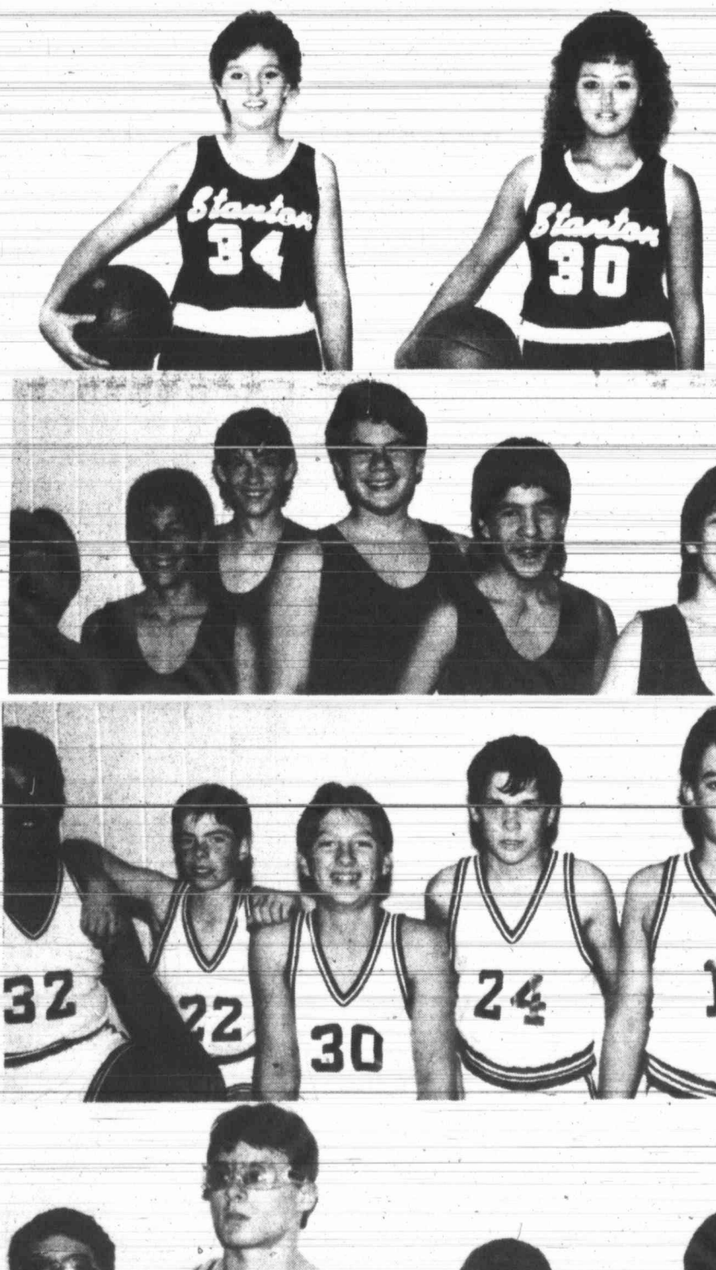
Newman Cattle Co.
R.R. 1, Box 109
Stanton, Texas 79782

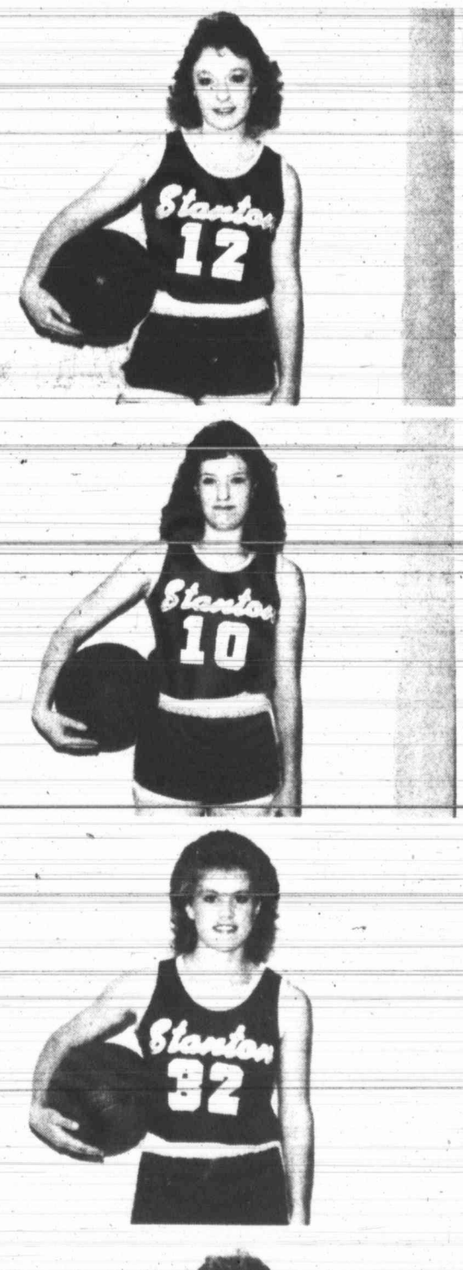
Jimmy & Sissy Graves
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McKaskle Body Shop
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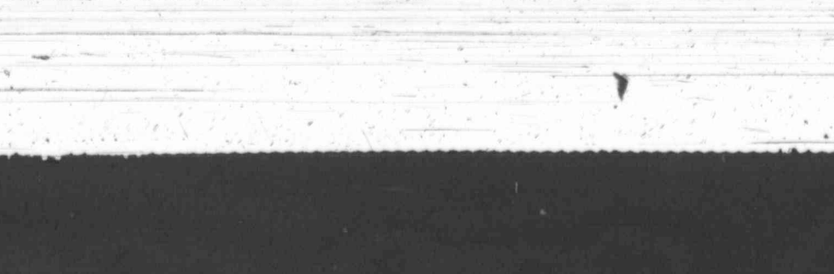


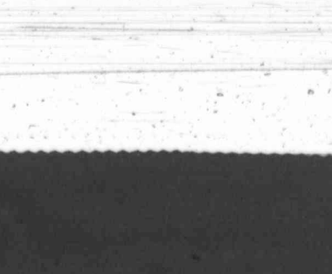












Stanton hoop results

By REGINA NEWKIRK

During the Christmas holidays the girls went to Colorado City tournament. Playing with 4 and 5-A teams. First round they played San Angelo Lakeview, and won 52-45. Kaki Elmore led the team this time with 13 points. Kody Newman had 12, and Kristi Fryar had 11. Heather Colburn with eight and Stacie Tom with four. Kelli Glaspie and Karen Graves both had two.

Losing the second round to Snyder, 44-41, Kaki Elmore led again with 10 points. Kristi Fryar had nine and Kody Newman with 7. Kelli Glaspie had 6 and Karen Graves with four. heather Colburn had three. Stacie Tom had two.

Play for third place they played Monahans and won 45-35. Kristi Fryar led with 22 points. Kody Newman had nine, and Kaki Elmore had six. Kelli Glaspie had four and Heather Colburn put in her one.

The Varsity girls started their district games against McCamey at McCamey. McCamey was the second place district team last year. Our girls went down and beat them 51-39. Kristi Frayr led them with 20 points. Kody Newman had 18 by hitting 12 out of 13 from the freethrow line. Kaki Elmore had six points with 4 our of 4 from the line. Regina Newkirk had three. Kelli Glaspie and Stacie Tom both with two.

Their second district game was last year's district champions. They played Big Lake at home, and won 58-33. Kristi Fryar came up with 22 points. Kaki Elmore had 15, and Regina Newkirk had eight. Kody Newman with seven and Kelli Glaspie had six. They shot 70% from the freethrow l ine.

Going into the third district game with a district record of 2-0 by defeating the first and second place teams. They went down to Eldorado. Kristi Fryar scored 22 points this game too. Regina Newkirk and Kelli Glaspie both had eight points. Kody Newman had seven and Kaki Elmore had six. Heather Colburn put in her two points.

Iraan was the girls first game after the Christmas holiday. Playing them at home they won 47-29. Kristi Fryar leading the Buffaloes with 21 points. Kaki Elmore had 10. Kody Newman and Kelli Glaspie with six a piece. Karen Graves had four.

During the Christmas holiday the Varsity guys went to the Reagan Co. tournament. Their first round team was Crane. Winning a close game 56-51 Greg Avery had 28 points. Robert Jones had 8. Skip Hopkins and Brad Holland both with six each. Val Flores and Reggie Franklin had four apiece, and Kevin Barnes with his two points.

In their second game on their way to the championship game was against Big Lake. They won 60-38, Creg Avery had 20 and Skip Hopkins had 14. Brad Holland with nine and Robert Jones had six. Other scorers were Kevin Barnes with five, Val Flores had four and Reggie Franklin had two.

In the championship game they met Ballinger. Settling for second place they lost 41-48. Greg Avery had 13 and Brad Holland with twelve made the leading scores. Robert Jones and Kevin Barnes both had seven and Val Flores had two.

Receiving All-Tournament honors were Skip Hopkins, Brad Holland and Greg Avery.

The Varsity guys played Eldorado as their first district game. Winning at Eldorado 75-52, Greg Avery had 23 points and Brad Holland with 14 for the night. Skip Hopkins and Val Flores both had 11 a piece. Other scorers were Reggie Franklin and Barry Cain with five. Robert Jones had three, Kevin Barens with two and Rusty White had one.

For the second district game they played at Stanton against Iraan. To make their district record 2-0 they won 76-71. Skip Hopkins led the team with 23 points. Brad Holland had 17 and Greg Avery with 12. Other scorers were Reggie Franklin with 10, Robert Jones had eight and Kevin Baren had six to assists the Buffs.

The third game at Ozona they lost 40-48. Greg Avery had 12, and Val Flores had 10 to score half the point together. Other scorers were Skip Hopkins with nine, Brad Holland have six. Robert Jones had two and Kevin Barnes had one.

J.V. BOYS

The J.V. boys also played in the Sands tournament with the varsity teams.

First they played Forsan. Losing 30 to 51 they put out an great effort against this varsity team. Chris Carter led the team with nine and Chris Stone not far behind with eight points. Randy Nevarez, Steven Ruiz and David Mendez all had four points a piece. Lance Jenkins came out with only three.

In the second game the played Union. David Mendez and Steven Ruiz led the team with 12 points each. Chris Carter had eight and Kelly Inman with five. Randy Nevarez put in his two points. They lost 39-47.

The J.V. guys dominated Iraan at home with a score of 64-26.

Kelly Inman led the team with 16 points and 12 points came from three pointers. Chris Carter had 11 and Chris Stone with 10 help lead the buffs. David Mendez had nine and Steven Ruiz with six. Other scorers were Randy Nevarez with four, Lance Jenkins had three. Hector Sotello and Allen Carby had two each and Kevin Anderson had one.

Going to Ozona they lost 39-46. Lance Jenkins led this time with 12 points. David Mendez helped with 10. Steven Ruiz had six and Chris Stone with four. Kelly Inman had three and Randy Nevarez and Daryle Williams with two points each.

VARSITY GIRLS

The Stanton's girls team went down to Sands to play in their tournament. First round the girls played Borden Co. winning 29-20. Kristi Fryar and Kody Newman led the team with nine a piece. Kaki Elmore had six. Regina Newkirk with three and Kelli Glaspie had two.

Their second round they met Wilson. Dominating them 63-32 Kristi Fryar had 16. Heather Colburn had 12, Kelli Glaspie with 11. Regina Newkirk and Kaki Elmore both had eight each. Kody Newman with six, and Stacie Tom had two.

Advancing to the championship game, they played Forsan one of their district teams. Beating Forsan 38-28, Kristi Fryar had 16 points. Kaki Elmore had 12. Kody Newman had four. Regina Newkirk and Heather Colburn had three each.

Coming out with honors, Kristi Fryar got MVP of the tournament and Kaki Elmore got all-tournament.



ON YOUR FEET

Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN—Podiatrist

FOOT CARE FOR THE ELDERLY

If you've reached the "senior citizens" plateau, good foot care can help you keep active. That's why you should seek the help of a podiatrist whenever you're having problems with your feet.

Podiatry is one of the healing arts. Your podiatrist is the specialist who's responsibile for the treatment and prevention of disorders of the feet. He can help keep your feet healthy and free of aches and pains. Like other doctors, his service are included in Medicare health insurance.

As people get older, the skin and nails of the feet tend to become dry and brittle. There may be a numbness and discoloration. If the condition is serious, it may be oen of the first signs of diabetes, arthritis, orcirculatory disease. That's another reason why periodic examinations of the feet are important. Any disease is much easier to treat when it's discovered in its early stages.

Don't hesitate to see your podiatrist whenever you're having problems with feet or legs. Let him give you the help you need.

* * * * * * *

From the office of:
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Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place
Big Spring
915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

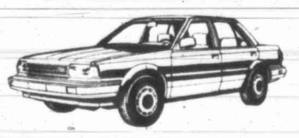
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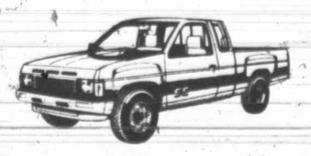
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Keep Up The Good Work
Martin Co. Boys & Girls In The 4-H Work.

Our names have changed... and you are invited to a Rededication Reception to help us celebrate!

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CLINIC & SURGERY CENTER

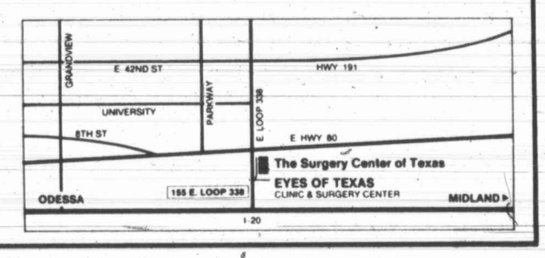
The Surgery Center of Texas

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Saturday, January 16, 1-5 p.m.
155 E. Loop 338 • Odessa

hosted by:
John H. Sheets, M.D. Eric L. Wasserman, M.D.
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Ralph Cockrell, O.D. Jeffery G. Grigsby, O.D.
Sam Canon, O.D.



OPEN
Mon.-Sat.
8:30-5:30
Sunday
Jan. 24
1:00-6:00

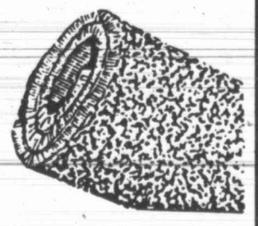


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Mannington Classicon: No Wax Vinyl Reg. 26.99 SALE 18.99 (Installed)
Tarkett Lifetime Inlaid Vinyl Reg. 34.99 SALE 19.99 (Installed)
California Berbers Reg. 23.99 SALE 11.99 (Installed with 9/16" pad)
Armstrong Castellain Plus: No Wax Vinyl Reg. 18.99 SALE 8.99 (Installed)
Commercial Kitchen Carpet Reg. 12.99 SALE 6.99 (Installed Direct)
Stain Buster Plushes Reg. 22.99 SALE 12.99 (Installed W/ 9/16" pad)
Indoor/Outdoor Carpet SALE 2.99 (Cash & Carry)

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Dillard's CARPET TRENDS
HURRY! OFFER LASTS 2 WEEKS ONLY!
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Stanton JV girl games cancelled

By REGINA NEWKIRK

The J.V. girls went to the Coahoma tournament over the Christmas holidays. Playing Coahoma 1st round they lost 21-43. Michelle Rios led them with eight points. Mitiz Koonce had five points, and Lauri Pardue had four. Kelly Schoolcraft and April Schuette both had two points each.

In the second round they met up with Big Lake. Losing that game 17-45 put them out of the tournament. Kelly Schoolcraft led the team with five points, Mitiz Koonce had four. Michelle Rios, Patricia Gilluml, Stacy Long and Lauri Pardue all had two points each.

The J.V. girls went to McCamey and lost 17-30. Courtney Duke had seven points, Michelle Rios had four points. Mitiz Koonce, Kelly Schoolcraft, and Stacy Long all had two a piece.

Courtney Duke also led in rebounds coming down with nine of them. Michelle Rios had three. Mitiz Koonce, Laurie Pardue, and April Schuette had two rebounds each.

In their next game against Big Lake they lost 24-57. Mitiz Koonce led with 12 points. April Schuette had fout points. Michelle Rios, Kelly Schoolcraft, Lauri Pardue and Courtney Duke had two points each.

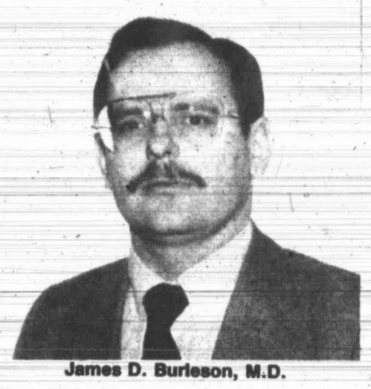
Laurie Pardue led in rebounds with five rebounds. April Schuette, Courtney Duke and Melissa Scurlark had four rebounds a piece. Mitiz Koonce had two. Michelle Rios, Kelly Schoolcraft, Patricia Gillum and Stacy Long all had one rebound a piece.

When they played Iraan at home they lost 15-38. Laurie Pardue led with four points. Courtney Duke, Mitiz Koonce, Michelle Rios all had three points, Stacy Long put in her two points.

Due to the loss of four players who got moved up to varsity level the rest of the J.V. girls games will be cancelled because of not any players. the players that got moved up were Lauri Pardue, Courtney Duke, Mitiz Koonce and Michelle Rios.

Malone & Hogan Clinic

— Family Practice — Department



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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 for Dr. Burleson, who will begin practice on February 1, 1988. Call our Patient Coordinator, Jane Gilmore, at 267-6361, extension 330.

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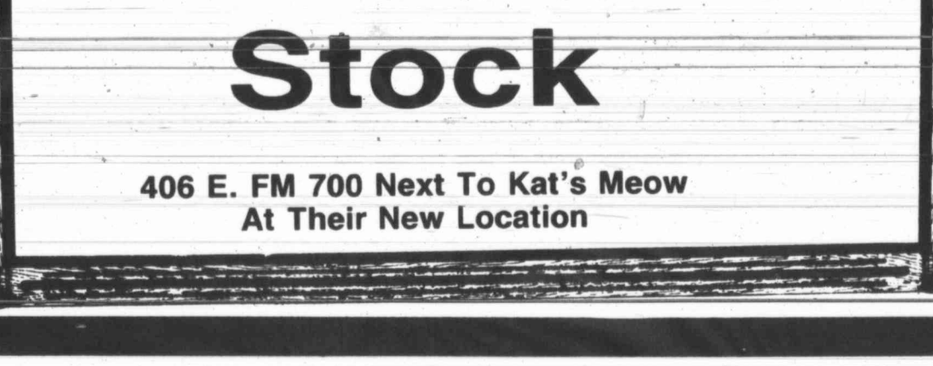
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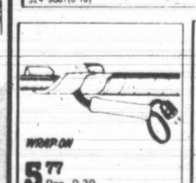


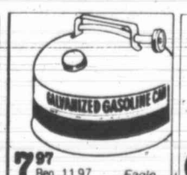
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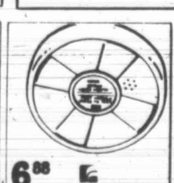


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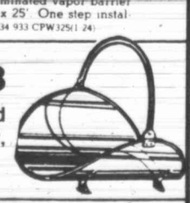

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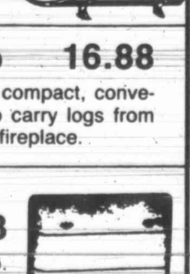


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Winter pruning tips

RICHARD MINZENMAYER
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)
Martin, Midland & Howard Counties

It's about that time to begin the winter pruning jobs. Don't prune spring-flowering plants, however, early flowering plants bloom as stems that grew last year, pruning them now would cut off all the flower buds. Instead if is better to prune spring flowering shrubs right after they finish blooming, that way, you will encourage the plants to send out new shoots which will then develop flower buds for next year's show.

Anytime you prune, however, be sure and use the right tools for the job and disinfect the blades between each plant to avoid spreading diseases. (A diluted mixture of household bleach and water can be used as a disinfectant). Small twigs can usually be cut with pruning clippers or shears. Bigger branches will require the use of loopers, while the largest limbs need to be carefully cut with specially designed pruning saws.

We have prepared some guidelines on pruning trees and shrubs, and they are available to you at our office.

We have experienced a very dry winter for the most part, and trees and shrubs need to be kept well-watered. Deeply watered plants are less l ikely to suffer cold damage than those which have become dried out. Keeping your plants well mulched will also help to conserve soil moisture.

Many of you will be planting new landscape additions soon. No matter what you plant, be sure to dig the planting hole large enough so that each plants root ball can be surrounded by well-drained organically amended soil. The plants should be set in the ground at the same level they were growing in their containers, and then watered well to remove any air pockets around their roots. Continue watering newly planted shrubs on a regular basis until they become established and begin sending out new growth.

If your fruit trees did not bear like you hoped last season, now is the time to explore the possible causes, so you will get better results this year.

The location of your fruit trees, plants surrounding them, their age, and the general care they receive can all affect how much fruit they produce.

While there are exceptions, it generally takes two to five years from the time apple and apricot trees are planted until they bear; two to four years for fig and peach trees.

One way to cut one to two years off the bearing time for almost all trees is to choose dwarf selections, which usually start producing fruit sooner.

The amount of cold weather our area has each winter can also affect the fruit bearing ability of your trees. Some plants, especially apples, peaches, and cherries, require a certain amount of cold weather (known as chilling hours) each year to produce fruit.

If you have any other questions please contact the extension office.

Mental Health Crisis Hot-Line
Ask Operator for
Enterprise 8-HELP (4357)

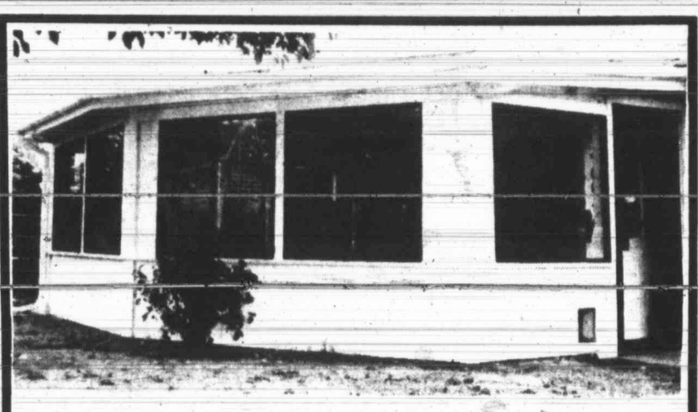
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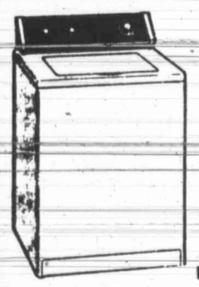
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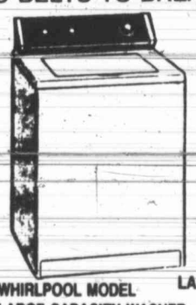
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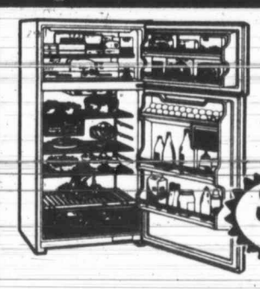
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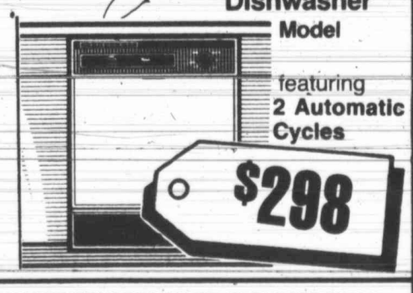
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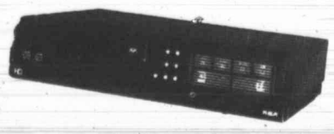
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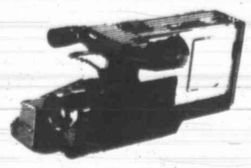
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HOUSE FOR SALE
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with fireplace, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, super yard with sprinkler system, storm cellar, 6' tile block fence, 16x20 storage building with carpet and cabinets, covered patio, automatic garage door. 756-2173.

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FOR SALE- 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.

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FIBERGLASS CAMPER SHELL: White, long, wide pickup, tinted windows, excellent condition. $395. Call 756-2254.

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NEED FARM family. St. Lawrence area. Irrigation experience a must. Salary based on experience. Call 354-2427.

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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE M.A. PETREE, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of M.A. PETREE, were issued to BOBBY JOE PETREE, Independent Executor, on the 11th day of January, 1988, in the proceeding styled "In the Estate of M.A. PETREE, Deceased," No. 1166 in the County Court of Martin County, Texas which is still pending and that said person now holds such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Martin County, Texas are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Executor, at the address given below before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. BOBBY JOE PETREE, c/o JAMES L. McGILVRAY, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 921, Stanton, Texas 79782.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE I.B. HALE, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of I.B. HALE, were issued to IMOGENE EVANS, Independent Executor, on the 12th day of January, 1988, in the proceeding styled "In the Estate of I.B. HALE, Deceased," No. 1167 in the County Court of Martin County, Texas which is still pending and that said person now holds such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Martin County, Texas are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Executor, at the address given below before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. IMOGENE EVANS c/o JAMES L. McGILVRAY, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 921, Stanton, Texas 79782.

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call 263-3312
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Texas State ASC Committee reappointed; new member named

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has announced the reappointment of three members of the Texas State ASC Committee and the naming of one new member. The committee which consists of Jerry D. Harris, Chairman, George W. Eller, Dale V. Hunt, and new member D. V. Guerra, Jr., oversees the administration of Federal farm programs in Texas.

Chairman Jerry Harris of Lamesa, who raises cotton and grain sorghum in Dawson and Gaines Counties, was named to a fourth one-year term and his third term as chairman. Harris operates a 7,000-acre family farm, as well as being active in cotton ginning, warehousing, and marketing. He serves on the Board of Governors of Lubbock Christian University. Harris is also active in the National Cotton Council, the Lamesa Cotton Growers, the Texas Food and Fiber Protein Commission, and the Texas Cotton Ginners.

George Eller of Panhandle, appointed to his fourth one-year term, farms grain sorghum and wheat and raises cattle on his 1700-acre cropland farm. He has operated his Carson County farm for 36 years. Eller is a 25-year member of the Carson County Farm Bureau.

Dale Hunt, who farms rice and raises cattle in Garwood, was named to his second one-year term to the committee. His background in agriculture includes participation on the National Commission on Agricultural Trade and Export Policy and is a former president of American Rice, Inc., a regional milling and marketing cooperative which serves 2,000 rice farmers on the Gulf Coast of Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Hunt also has served as chairman of the Five-State Rice Producers' Legislative Group, as president of the Texas Rice Research Foundation, and is currently a director of the Garwood Division of the American Rice Growers Cooperative.

Menus

BREAKFAST

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast; applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY — French toast; syrup; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice and milk.

MONDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Sweet rolls; juice and milk.

LUNCH

WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; vegetable salad; fruit cobbler; cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef & cheese pizza; English peas; buttered corn; snickerdoodles and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cheese wedges; cinnamon rolls; crackers and milk.

MONDAY — Corndogs w/mustard, hot potato salad, pork & beans; chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef & cheese taco; taco sauce; Spanish rice; lettuce & tomato salad; butter cookies and milk.

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January 15, 1988

To: The Citizens of Stanton and Martin County

We are proud to announce that Margaret Roueche, owner of Roueche Printing & Office Supply has sold her business to Harry L. "Max" McMillan, owner of McMillan Printing & Office Supply in Big Spring.

We extend a welcome to each and everyone of you to come in and meet us. We plan on having the same good service that you received from Roueche Printing & Office Supply over the past 34 years.

We will be offering our full line of services to you, and will continue to carry out the long lived Roueche tradition. Come see us for all your printing and office supply needs.

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M. Perry McMillan
General Manager

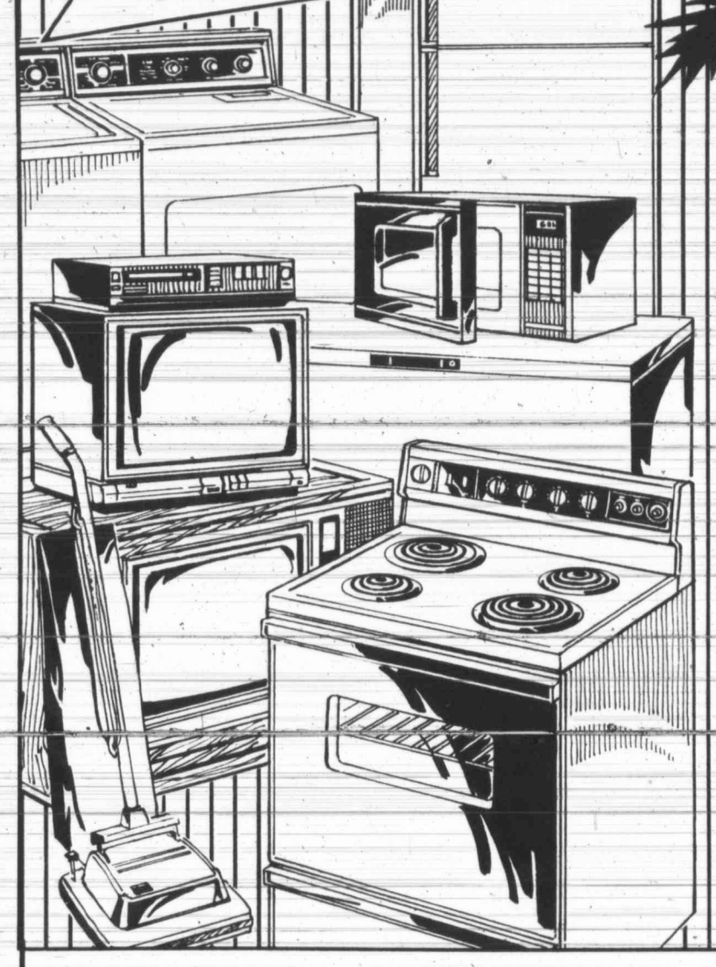
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P.S. We here at McMillan's wish the very best to Margaret Roueche!

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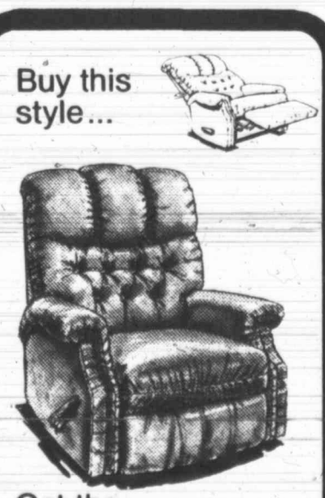


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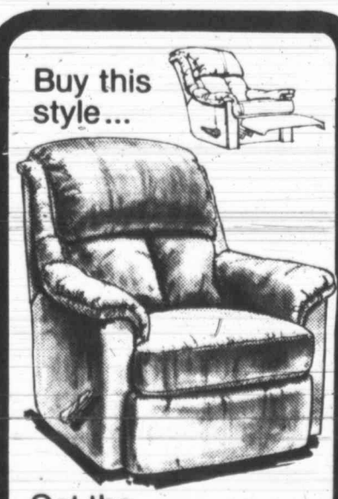


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