Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections | Vol. 61 No. 113 | 35¢

Wednesday

October 12, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, may become partly cloudy. Lows tonight in the middle to upper 40s. Highs Thursday from near 80 to the lower 80s. Tuesday's high was 79 and the low was 46.

Court will decide rape victim issue with Florida case

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A First Amendment issue and the future of the *Florida Star* newspaper will be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, which has agreed to hear an appeal by the weekly ordered to pay $97,500 after publishing the name of a rape victim, the newspaper's attorney said.

The ruling by the high court will determine whether states may bar publication or broadast of a rape victim's name that reporters get from law enforcement officials.

"It's a core First Amendment issue of whether the Legislature can enact statutes to prohibit publication of certain categories of information," said George Rahdert, a St. Petersburg attorney representing the *Florida Star*.

Eric O. Simpson, publisher of the Star, said Tuesday, "This is an very important issue. It affects all the newspapers in the country."

"I'm elated that the Supreme Court will take this case under consideration," Simpson said. "I feel the court will do justice to the First Amendment."

Attorneys for *The Florida Star*, which primarily serves Jacksonville's black community, said it will have to close its doors if it is forced to pay the award.

"The judgment exceeds their net worth," said Rahdert. "They lose this case and they go out of business."

"I'm elated," said Rahdert about the decision to hear the appeal. "This means the possibility of saving the newspaper from extinction."

The Star, which has a circulation of 23,000, obtained the rape victim's name from a report posted by the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department in its press room in October 1983.

A reporter trainee copied the sheriff's report, including the victim's name, the newspaper said. It was published even though the newspaper has a policy against identifying rape victims.

"There was no factual dispute that the name was published in error and in violation of the Star's own policy," the newspaper said.

The printing of the victim's name violated a Florida law that makes it a misdemeanor to publish or broadcast names or other identifying information of "the victim of any sexual offense."

"It's a core First Amendment issue of whether the Legislature can enact statutes to prohibit publication of certain categories of information." — George Rahdert, an attorney representing the *Florida Star*.

"I'm anxious to fix the Florida law so that we don't have a prior restraint system," said Rahdert.

The victim of the 1983 assault sued Sheriff Dale Carson and the Star. She settled for $2,500 from the sheriff before trial, and a jury awarded her $97,500 from the newspaper.

Lawyers for the Star said a 1986 state appeals court ruling that upheld the award ignored a series of Supreme Court decisions, including a 1975 ruling that states may not outlaw the broadcast of rape victims' names.

In that case, the victim's name was used in an open court hearing in which five men pleaded guilty to the attack.

In that 1975 ruling, the Supreme Court said the Constitution's First Amendment does not let states "impose sanctions for the publication of truthful information contained in official court records open to public inspection."

Lawyers for the Florida rape victim, a nurse's assistant with four children, said there is a distinction between court records and the report provided by the Jacksonville sheriff.

The lawyers said the sheriff mistakenly made the victim's name available and therefore "the report was not a public record in the sense that it was available for inspection by the public."

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and the Times Herald Printing Co., publisher of *The Dallas Times Herald*, joined in urging the Supreme Court to overturn the Florida court ruling.

A pair of queens

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Carey Brooks, left, daughter of Gerald and Marae Brooks of Big Spring, was crowned Miss Howard College Tuesday night at the college auditorium. The 18-year old freshman was picked from a field of 24 entrants, including first runner-up Kerry Rawls and second runner-up Stella Vidlak. Sherry Pederson, right, a 20-year-old freshman at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, was crowned Miss SWCID during the festivities. The Irving native was selected from a field of six contestants, including first runner-up Regina Williford and second runner-up Shantay Durham.

Hernandez motions growing

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

An inch-thick sheaf of pages containing pretrial motions — some granted, some denied and some with no notation as to disposition — has been made part of the court records in the capital murder case against a Big Spring man.

Frankie Salazar Hernandez, 27, currently free on $50,000 bond as a result of an appeals court ruling, was charged in connection with the April 5, 1987 death of Noe Perez, 39, Grand Prairie.

Among the motions in the case that have been granted by 118th District Court Judge James Gregg are motions to suppress evidence obtained from a search of a residence and an automobile following Hernandez's arrest.

Other motions granted include one to prevent the jury from being shown a firearm allegedly confiscated from Hernandez's residence — and another motion to prevent the prosecution from showing jurors any firearm — during the trial.

Another motion Judge James Gregg has granted is one preventing the prosecutors from showing to the jury any bone fragments or photographs of bone fragments alleged to be Noe Perez's remains.

Another motion Judge Gregg has granted is one preventing the prosecutors from showing to the jury any bone fragments or photographs of bone fragments alleged to be Perez's remains. Photographs of Perez enlarged to 8½x11 inches or larger or photographs depicting him with a member of his family are also prohibited from being shown to the jury, as are all photographs of the scene from which Perez's body was recovered or photographs of the body after its recovery.

Also granted was a motion to suppress any mention or evidence of a search of the Hernandez residence by Howard County Sheriff's Department officers acting on information that Hernandez's brother and co-defendant, Joe Hernandez, had eight pounds of marijuana concealed within the residence.

Also granted was a motion to forbid prosecutors from revealing to the jury that Hernandez's sister, Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, a co-defendant in the case, had stolen a firearm from another woman in Howard County.

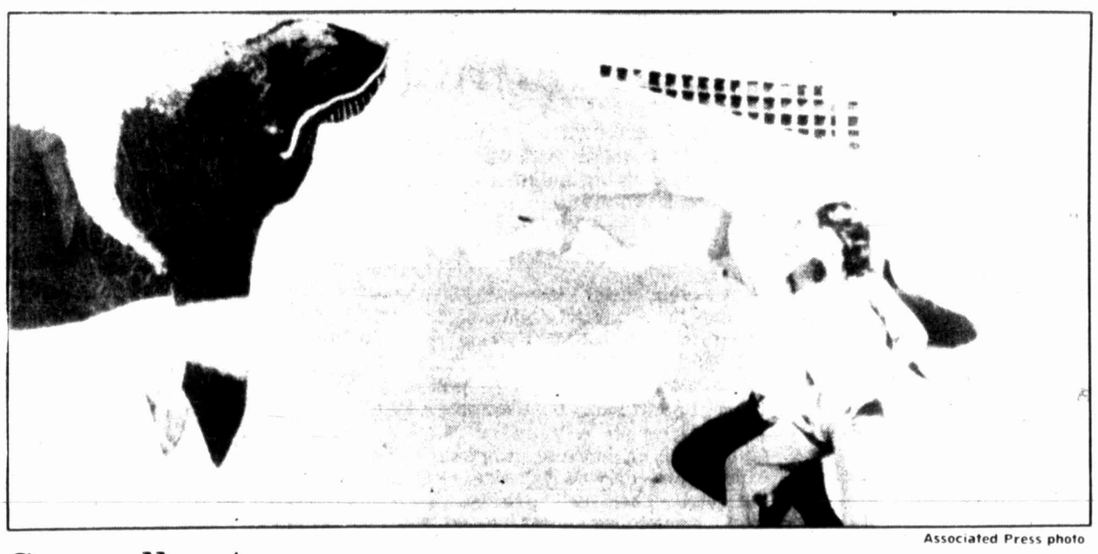
Previous convictions of co-defendants and previous convictions or other alleged offenses committed by Frankie Hernandez — including a request for probation on a possession of controlled substance charge — are also prohibited from being introduced to the jury by order of Judge Gregg.

The judge neither granted nor denied a motion to have the court appoint an expert witness to identify the bone fragments alleged to be those of Perez, separately from the expert witness who will identify the remains on behalf of the state.

Hernandez's attorney and a private investigator in the employ of that attorney will be paid by the court, however, with a $1,500 limit on private investigator's expenses in the case.

The search of a 1977 Ford Maverick, sold to Frankie Hernandez by Robert Wernsman, ac-

HERNANDEZ page 3-A



Associated Press photo

Seawall art

GALVESTON — Chiara DeNeve, foreground, and Rob Weeks, students at Texas A&M University at Galveston, examine their art work painted on the seawall at 53rd Street. The mural is designed to draw attention to a non-profit organization that rescues stranded whales and dolphins found beached along the Texas coast.

United Way is $88,258 short

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Nearly two weeks after the official end of its 1988-89 campaign, the United Way of Big Spring is $88,258 short of its stated campaign goal of $205,000.

However, the organization's executive director said donations from several large companies have yet to be received.

The United Way officially ended its fund raising drive Sept. 30, but volunteers are still actively collecting donations, said Sherri Bordofske, executive director.

As of this morning, the United Way had received donations totaling $116,741.91, said Bordofske.

Many of the local federal agencies are still in the process of raising funds, she said.

"If we do not reach the goal ($205,000) the allocations will be cut straight across the board," she said.

If the allocations to the non-profit agencies are substantially cut, the agencies will not be able to provide some of the services previously offered, "and some will have to close," Bordofske said.

Saying that the United Way does not have enough volunteers to contact all potential donors, Bordofske urged any businesses or individuals who have not yet been contacted by the United Way and would like to donate money to call 267-5201, or mail donations. Donations can be sent to the United Way, P.O. Box 24, Big Spring, 79721.

As of this morning, the funds raised by the United Way divisions were as follows:

- Out of Town — $3,775.
- Pacesetters (donations of $500 or more from individuals or companies) — $45,450.
- Commercial (businesses and employees) — $8,596.38
- Golden Age (senior citizens) — $975.
- Combined Federal Campaign (government employees) — $5,024.50
- Professional (doctors, lawyers, accountants, etc.) — $9,165.
- Special Events — $140.75
- Loaned Executive (employees of Big Spring's 15 largest employers) — $37,129.28
- Residential/Rural — $5,276.
- Agency Board Members (board members of agencies receiving United Way funds) — $1,210.

Local agencies that receive United Way funds are: the American Red Cross, the Boy's Club, Buffalo Trail Council BSA, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, West Texas Girl Scout Council, Northside Community Center, Salvation Army, West Side Day Care Center, West Side Community Center and the YMCA.

Firefighters' suit settled; council authorizes resolutions

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council passed the second and final reading of six resolutions Tuesday night in an abbreviated and routine meeting.

City Manager Hal Boyd also announced that District Judge James Gregg has approved the settlement between the city and the Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund.

Boyd said the settlement was approved by Gregg on Oct. 5 and he expects firefighters to receive a separate "lump sum" check on Oct. 21.

At the Sept. 13 meeting, council members approved the settlement that will cost the city $72,275 — $40,000 of which comes in the form of back pay.

Firefighters will also begin receiving a $90 per month across-the-board pay raise in excess of the $50 monthly pay hike given all other city employees.

Under terms of the settlement, each firefighter employed since May 12, 1986 will receive one-half the difference paid to firefighters from that date until Oct. 1, 1988. A raise was scheduled for firefighters May 12, 1986, but did not begin because of the three percent cut that went into effect following the council's decision on April 22, 1986.

It was the settlement that caused city officials to scrap the original 1988-89 fiscal year budget and approve an emergency reading of an ordinance adopting a revised budget.

The council unanimously approved specifications and permission for city officials to advertise for bids on health insurance.

The city's current contract with Blue Cross/Blue Shield expires on Dec. 31.

The city pays the full premium for 244 employees in the medical program. Dependents' coverage is optional and only 15 are currently covered.

The city also pays the premium for $10,000 life insurance coverage for all employeees.

Local agents are also afforded the opportunity to make bids, Boyd said.

"The bottom line is always the dollar," he said.

Boyd said one of the bids will be accepted on Dec. 5.

In other business, council members approved specifications and authorized officials to advertise for bids on janitorial services for City Hall and the Municipal Annex.

Boyd said city officials paid a city employee "an additional amount" this year to clean city

COUNCIL page 3-A

Off-road diesel tax repeal passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has repealed a controversial law that required farmers and other off-road diesel users to pay a per-gallon tax at the pump and then apply for a refund at the end of the year, creating what Sen. Phil Gramm called a "bureaucratic nightmare."

The law was included in the final budget bill passed by Congress last year, but Gramm spokesman Larry Neal says the origin of the provision is "very, very shadowy" and no one has owned up to being its sponsor.

The repeal was included in a bill making technical corrections to the tax code, and passed the Senate Tuesday night by a vote of 87-1. The House has approved a similar technical tax corrections bill, and now the measures go to a conference committee where differences will be worked out before final congressional passage.

The bill being rolled back required farmers, commercial fishermen, oil producers and other off-road diesel users to pay a 15.14-cent per gallon tax at the pump and then apply for a refund at the end of the year.

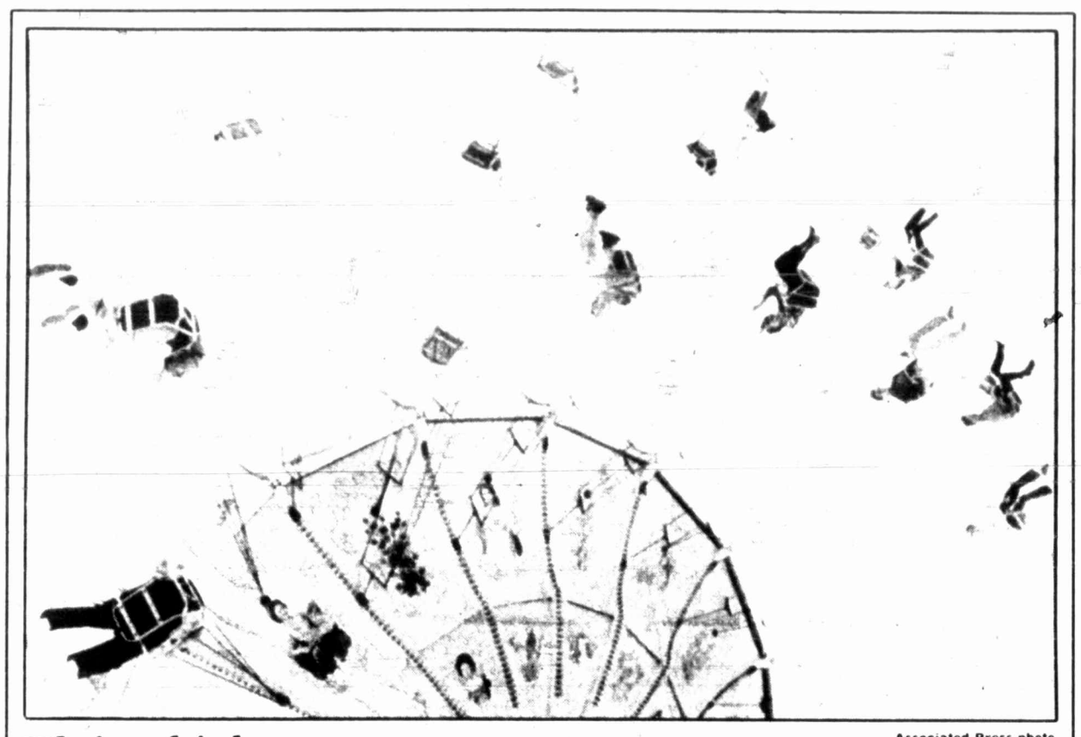
Backers of the repeal said the law hit farmers especially hard because they had to pay the tax when they need cash most — during the planting or harvesting seasons, creating a cash crunch for many.

The law also put a paperwork burden on the off-road users, requiring them to keep logs of their diesel fuel use that were to be filed with their tax returns.

Prior to the law's enactment, off-road diesel fuel users were exempted from paying taxes on the gas and bought it at the pump tax-free.

The repeal calls for the government to reimburse off-road diesel users for the taxes already paid since April, when it took effect, and add about 11 percent interest, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the bill's Senate sponsor.

Bentsen said the repeal will funnel $447 million to users.



Associated Press photo

Flying high

DALLAS — Fair goers ride through the air on a swing ride in the midway of the State Fair of Texas Tuesday afternoon.

Stolen food stamps may cost Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state of Texas may lose more than $500,000 in funding for the food stamp program next year because of the theft of food stamps by two U.S. Postal Service workers and the loss of other stamps amounting to $262,035, officials say.

Authorities say two postal workers stole more than $140,000 worth of food stamps and another $120,000 in stamps was unaccounted for in the mail.

The Texas Department of Human Services, which administers the joint federal-state program, is fighting loss of the federal funds in a suit filed recently in U.S. District Court in Austin.

The state owes $262,035 in lost food stamps, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture says it intends to cut funding next year by that much, according to court documents.

Since Texas matches those funds, the Human Services Department stands to lose $524,070. The amount of food stamps available would not be affected, but jobs connected with the program would be, a state official said. The Legislature would have to approve money to replace the lost federal funds.

"If the Texas Department of Human Services is required to pay the claim of $262,035, it would have to be paid from state funds appropriated for the administration of the food stamp program," Randy Washington, associate commissioner in charge of the department's income assistance programs, said.

"I don't know where we would find those state funds," Washington said. "Obviously, we do not plan to pay the penalty, and we do not think it's an appropriate penalty. That's why we're in litigation.

"Our opinion is we really don't control what happens in the mail, and therefore, the state should not be liable for those losses," Washington said.

The federal "tolerance" for losses of food stamps in the mail is set by law, said Judy Snow, public affairs director for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's office in Dallas. She said the tolerance level equals 0.5 percent of the amount received.

"So, regardless of the particulars of how it's lost, that does not enter into it," Snow said.

She said the state chooses how to issue food stamps. "It does not have to be through the mail," she said.

The Department of Agriculture's finding was appealed, but denied. The state's lawsuit asks that the decision be set aside and cites the postal employees' thefts.

Sherro Turner, 43, who worked in the main Austin post office, told investigators he had been stealing food stamps for about three months before he was caught in March 1987. Turner is now on probation for the offense.

Turner and a Longview post office worker had more than $10,000 worth of food stamps when they were arrested. Investigators suspect that Turner stole more than $130,000 in food stamps.

Cavazos: 'School fix years away'

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Fixing the nation's troubled school systems will take years, new U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said in his native, dropout-plagued South Texas.

"The kind of changes that we envision where you will have all children in school and educated to their fullest potential will not happen before the turn of the century," Cavazos said.

But concern about education is at an all-time high, and has spurred a massive reform movement, the education secretary said Tuesday.

"The immensity and variety of innovation going on in education today is truly staggering," Cavazos said in the keynote speech for a convocation at Texas A&I University at Kingsville, where he started his college education after World War II.

Cavazos, in his first major university speech since the Senate last month confirmed his appointment by President Ronald Reagan, said Americans must put education at the top of the agenda in order to solve the high dropout rate and illiteracy in the United States.

"The American dream is more like a nightmare for adolescents who don't finish high school," Cavazos said.

The education secretary was born on the vast King Ranch south of Kingsville, where his father was a foreman, and learned to read and write at the Santa Gertrudis School on the ranch.

Cavazos, the first Hispanic member of the Cabinet, greeted a group of students from the Santa Gertrudis School and later visited H.M. King High School, where he was graduated in 1944.

He was president of Texas Tech University in Lubbock before taking the Cabinet post.

Cavazos encouraged the students in the audience Tuesday to pursue a liberal arts education in addition to their areas of specialization, to develop better interpersonal skills and an understanding of the "broader context" of their learning.

Nearly one-half of Hispanic students and one-third of Anglos and blacks in Texas drop out before finishing high school, Cavazos said.

Many schools produce high school graduates who still need remedial instruction, he added.

Associated Press photo

TV cowboys

PROSPER — Cast members of the television show "Dallas," Howard Keel, left, George Kennedy, center, and Patrick Duffy, take a break from the filming of the popular show on location in Prosper. Kennedy has joined the cast as Carter McKay to cause more conflict in the lives of the "Dallas" characters.

Briefs

A&M students aid in search

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — About 200 Texas A&M University-Galveston students fanned out through the city with posters offering a reward for helping to locate a fellow student, believed abducted from her hotel job five days ago.

The poster campaign was the first step of many steps that will be taken in the next few days to try to locate Suzanne Rene Richerson, said her father, Clyde Richerson.

"Friday, Saturday and Sunday were just hell," he said. "Now we've kind of regrouped and we know what needs to be done. We want to keep this with as high visibility as we can."

Ms. Richerson disappeared between 6 and 6:50 a.m. Friday from her job as night auditor at the Casa del Mar Condominium-Hotel. Her purse, school books and the borrowed car she drove to her night job were undisturbed, as was the hotel's cash register.

Some scuff marks that might have been made during a struggle were found on the hotel front desk and a shoe that may have belonged to Ms. Richerson was found just outside the small lobby.

Galveston police investigator Harry Millo said detectives Tuesday had no solid leads on Ms. Richerson's disappearance.

Baby's body left in dumpster

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who saw a "suspicious" woman put an athletic bag in a convenience store trash dumpster later discovered the body of a dead infant inside, authorities said.

Police today were searching for the woman who drove away from the southwest Houston store after placing the infant there Tuesday afternoon.

It appeared the infant had been dead for about 12 hours, but an autopsy will be conducted to determine his cause of death, investigators said. HPD homicide Sgt. George Alderete said no wounds were found on the body.

Houston Fire Department paramedics told police, however, that it appeared the infant may have been born alive and might have suffocated inside a towel, investigators said.

Patrolman G.W. Grymes said the infant's umbilical cord was still attached.

Discovery commander retires

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Saying it was nice to finish "on a high note," Discovery commander Frederick Hauck said he is ending his career as an astronaut.

Hauck, a 47-year-old Navy captain who was selected as an astronaut 10 years ago, cited his age and the number of astronauts "waiting in the wings" as some of reasons for deciding not to fly again. Currently, there are 96 active astronauts.

"I have decided not to go back (to space) again," Hauck told reporters Tuesday at the Johnson Space Center during the crew's first post-flight press conference. "This has been my last space flight."

"It's time to let some other folks sit in the left seat," he said referring to the commander's seat.

Hauck said he decided Monday to have his name taken off the flight list, but quickly added that his decision doesn't mean he is leaving NASA.

Although he has not decided what he will do next, he said possibilities include taking a different job at NASA

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Cinema II: DOUBLE FEATURE Beetle Juice & Funny Farm 2:20 & 7:20 9:15
Sat. & Sun. Matinee $2.50

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE $3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

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

CHALET Resale Shop, 313 Runnels St. October Sale, $1.00 a sack. Proceeds going to BSSH Patients.

Volunteers needed by Big Spring Humane Society. Can you volunteer two hours a week to feed the animals? Call 267-5646.

DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 East 2nd, 267-9251, Thursday lunch special: Beef enchiladas with chili, rice and beans. Come join us! Call in orders welcome!

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

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

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — 267-7220.

ROPER'S 802 I-20 West. Held over another week by popular demand — the fantastic "Eagle Creek Band". The very best in country music and "Cajun Music". Don't miss them!! 8:00 p.m., Friday; 8:30 p.m. Saturday. 263-1667.

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

HICKORY House Special, sliced beef sandwich with potatoe salad, $2.10. 1611 East 4th, 267-8921.

MARTHA'S Hideaway #II 1100 West I-20. Wednesday night is LADIES NIGHT!! Free draft beer to all unescorted ladies. Wayne Thompson playing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:00 to 12:00.

THE Salvation Army will be taking Christmas Assistance Applications, only from Monday October 24th thru Friday October 28th. Beginning 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. Applications will be taken at 814 W. 5th and all applicants must bring picture ID. Social Security cards or birth certificates will be required for all family members.

LIMITED Time offer /unlimited tanning by the month. 20 min. -$22.50; 30 min. $30.00. New Horizons Health Club, 263-8454.

Wright tribute draws large hometown crowd

FORT WORTH (AP) — At a time when U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright is dodging political barbs and ethics committee investigations, more than 9,500 Texans turned out in his hometown to honor him.

"An event of this kind could go to a man's head," Wright told a packed gathering at Will Rogers Coliseum.

The "Jim Wright Salute," dubbed a bi-partisan, non-campaign event drew nearly twice the number of supporters originally expected by the 400 organizers of the event. The free barbecue for the District 12 Democrat was paid for with donations.

"We started out wanting to have a small party for you to welcome you home," Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen told Wright. "Now we've got 9,500 people."

Speeches from Bolen, Texas Gov. Bill Clements, U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo drew cheers, applause and even standing ovations for a man now under congressional investigation on ethics charges.

Wright, who was named Speaker of the House in January 1987, said his first term leading the House has been a mixed blessing.

"I've had more free advice and more unrelenting criticism this year than in all the rest of my life put together," he said. "But I've also been able to do more this year than in all the rest of my life put together."

Stanley Musick M.D.
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361

Stan C. Musick, M.D. now serving Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Malone Hogan Clinic. Stan is a native West Texan returning home to serve the Big Spring community. Dr. Musick graduated with his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982. He served his residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology at Baylor Affiliated Hospitals in Houston, Texas through 1986.

Dr. Musick has special training in laster surgery, micro surgery, and infertility. He offers tubal reversals, operative laporoscopy, and epideral anesthesia for deliveries.

Dr. Musick, along with Scenic Mountain Medical Center are now providing a new family centered birthing program with birthing suites called "Special Moments". For further information on tours of the birthing suites call Dr. Musick's office at 267-6361 or Scenic Mountain Medical Center 263-1211. ext. 175.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Malone Hogan Clinic are pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.

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Wed., Oct. 19, Big Spring Mid Continent Inn (Best Western) I-20 & Hwy. 87
Thurs., Oct. 20 Midland La Quinta Motor Inn
4130 W. Wall St. (from I-20, exit Loop 250, east on Hwy. 80)
Daily: Aft. 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. or Eve. 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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Spring board

How's That?

State seal

Q. What is the Texas state seal?

A. According to the Collier's Encyclopedia, the Texas state seal consists of a five point star encircled by olive and live oak branches; in an outer circle are the words "The State of Texas."

Calendar

Funny

TODAY

- The Big Spring Toastmasters will host a Humorous Speech and Evaluation Competition at 7:30 p.m. in the chamber of commerce office, back entrance. Contestants include Big Spring, Big Spring Federal Prison Camp and Midland Toastmasters Club members, and the contest is open to the public. Admission is free. For further information contact Dene Sheppard, 267-5845, or Teri Quinones, 263-3811.

THURSDAY

- There will be a western music concert at the Kentwood Older Adult Center beginning at 7 p.m. No dancing.
- There will be an Anderson Kindergarden Center PTA meeting at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.
- NARFE will have a meeting at the Kentwood Senior Citizens Center at 10 a.m.
- A phonics workshop is scheduled from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Howard County Library basement. This will be a complete workshop. Anyone who is interested in helping someone learn to read or would like to teach someone to read is encouraged to attend. It is sponsored by the Howard County Learn to Read Program.
- The Fire Department will be flushing fire hydrants today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the area east of Birdwell Lane and north of 11th Place; also from Gregg to Nolan streets between Third and 10th streets.

FRIDAY

- The Fire Department will be flushing fire hydrants today between Goliad and State streets, on Third and Fourth streets and one on Fifth Street.
- The regular meeting of the West Texas Republican Women will be at noon at La Pasoda, 206 N.W. Fourth St. Guest speaker will be State Supreme Court Justice Barbara Culver. The public is invited.
- There will be a senior citizens dance beginning at 8 p.m. in the Industrial Park in building 487.

SATURDAY

- Marcy Elementary will host a Fall Festival from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be food, games and fun; schoolboard members will take part in a sponge toss.

Tops on TV

Baseball

National League Playoff Game 7. Los Angeles Dodgers vs. New York Mets at Dodger Stadium — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

- Blondie and Dagwood — (1987) Loni Anderson. Dagwood is finally fired from his office management position, and the family is in chaos until Blondie sheds her apron and dons a business suit. — 7:30 p.m. Ch. 7.
- Unsolved Mysteries — 7 p.m. Ch. 13.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

- Benjamin Carlton Gilliam, 25, 1005 N.W. Fourth St., was arrested on unspecified Department of Public Safety warrants.
- A woman who resides in the 100 block of N.E. Sixth Street reported she was assaulted by a person she knows. She was transported by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center and treated for rib injuries.

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Commissioners approve payment of disputed bill

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Howard County Commissioners approved partial payment of a county jail plumbing bill for almost $1,400 during Tuesday's session of commissioners' court as well as hiring several jail employees, Judge Milton Kirby said.

According to County Auditor Jackie Olson, the commissioners agreed to pay $480 of a $1,388.98 bill from Roto-Rooter Sewer Services.

Commissioner David Barr said during the meeting that the bill was the result of a plumbers' snake becoming caught in a crevice during cleaning of a county jail drain, and also said the county should not have to pay for recovery of the tool.

Olson said the commissioners had agreed to leave the number of personnel hired to maintain a 24-hour guard on jail inmate Jesse Nunez Torres to the discretion of Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard. Each employee will be paid $6 per hour, she said today.

"Sheriff Standard talked to the DA yesterday, and he said it would be November before they could look at a hearing," Olson reported today.

The commissioners also approved hiring one employee for County Tax Assessor/Collector Kathy Sayles' office, and hiring one matron for the night shift at the county jail in response to a request from defense attorneys for 21-year-old capital murder defendant Pamela Newton.

Assistant District Attorney William Dale Dupree said Tuesday that while "it's not cast in stone," it is likely that Newton will be the next defendant to go to trial following the pending capital murder trial of Frankie Salazar Hernandez.

Newton is charged in the slaying of C. Vance Kimble, a long-time radio personality, April 1. He was found in his home on U.S. Highway 87 South, dead from a gunshot wound to the upper chest.

Newton, her brother Patrick, 18, and two other men — 17-year-old Dennis Noggler of Coahoma and 23-year-old Michael Lee Hodnett of Big Spring — were apprehended in Louisiana and Florida several days after the slaying. Noggler, Hodnett and Patrick Newton are currently free on $50,000 bond each.

Hernandez is charged in the April 1987 slaying of Noe Perez, 39, Grand Prairie. Authorities believe he was beaten and strangled in a Big Spring motel room, then his body transported to a Martin County site where it was burned and buried. The headless remains were exhumed from the shallow grave Oct. 17.

Jury selection in the Hernandez case is slated to begin Oct. 26, according to district court records.

Council

Continued from page 1-A

hall, "but it didn't work out."

"We need to hire a janitorial service to maintain the facility in a proper manner," he said.

The city manager advised the council that there are "at least four" janitorial services currently in Big Spring.

The council also approved the renewal of a one-year temporary mobile home permit for Irene Myrick, 1605 Jennings St.

Public Works Director Tom Decell advised the council that of the area residents who returned letters about the request, only one voiced an objection.

Council members also approved the sale of a lot for $400 to Eddie C. DeLeon.

Decell said the lot is located next to DeLeon's home, located at 312 N.E. 8th St.

Boyd advised the council that an Oct. 24 work session has been scheduled.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

First-hand view

The Leadership Big Spring class look at an Instamelt extruder machine, recently developed by Permian Research Corp., as members toured the facility Tuesday afternoon. In addition to touring Permian Research, the class also toured Cosden, Western Container and five other Big Spring industries. The machine is designed to inject plastics into molds.

BSISD school board to meet

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The formation of an advisory committee on minority concerns will be among the action items the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees will vote on during its Thursday meeting at 5:15 in the high school board room.

The proposal to create an advisory committee on minority concerns was initiated by Ford Farris, board president, and discussed at Sept. 15 and Sept. 29 board meetings.

Billy Pineda, board member, will present the names of six nominees to be appointed to the committee and the board will vote on whether to approve the committee and the nominated committee members, said Bill McQueary superintendent.

The stated purpose of the committee is to "better relations and understanding with the minority community, serve as a sounding board to the board of trustees and administration and support the BSISD in its quest for excellence for all students and faculty."

In previous discussions concerning the committee, Bill Brooks has been the only board member to voice opposition to the proposal.

At the Sept. 29 meeting, Brooks stated several concerns he had about the formation of the committee.

He said that the establishment of a committee on minority concerns is not necessary because anyone can present a proposal to the board and receive fair consideration.

Brooks also expressed the concern that unless the board endorses every committee recommendation it will be viewed as uncooperative by the minority community.

Farris has said the committee will not serve to facilitate "gripe sessions," and that the committee would make recommendations "for the betterment of the education of all our students."

He also said the purpose of the committee will be to act in an advisory manner and "will not be designed to compromise the board."

Other action items to be considered by the board are:

- A band budget amendment.
- A request for approval of a band trip to a music festival at Sea World in San Antonio.

Area briefs

Group to offer tutoring services

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Hispanic Women for Progress will conduct a "Roundup" meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the West Side Community Center to register students for its tutorial program.

The tutorial services offered by the group are open to all age groups and are scheduled to begin Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Following the Tuesday tutoring session, the group will offer tutoring services each successive Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Hispanic Women for Progress was recently formed "to promote education and address issues concerning high-risk students, dropouts and their families including but not limited to tutoring and counseling."

For more information please contact Lupe Dominguez, 267-2888, Margaret Trevino, 263-3067, Martha Martinez, 263-4559, or Carmen Moreno, 267-3166.

Hearing set for grant review

A public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight at the West Side Community Center, 1311 W. 4th St., to review the city's request for a Texas Community Development Program grant.

The public's feedback will be sought on the amount of funds being asked, the scope of the grant and the location where the improvements will be made.

City officials have previosuly said they will apply for about $300,000 in grant monies.

The grant application will be filed on Oct. 27 and written comments will be accepted by Personnel Director Emma Lee Bogard until that time.

At its Sept. 13 meeting, the Big Spring City Council targeted a west side area for street repair improvements.

The approved targeted area is:

South of Fourth Street (northern border); north of 11th Place (southern border); Abrams Street (eastern border) to Sunset Boulevard.

City Manager Hal Boyd said a door-to-door survey of the area has been completed.

Hernandez

Continued from page 1-A

cording to the court records, will be allowed in court. However, a separate motion to prevent the jury from being exposed to evidence resulting from the search of that automobile was granted, according to the court records.

According to the motion Judge Gregg denied, the search was illegal because permission of Wernsman to search the vehicle or of "any brother of defendant Hernandez" was invalid, since neither Wernsman nor Hernandez's brother owned or had any legal interest in the car.

The judge denied a motion to quash the indictment against Hernandez Sept. 21, according to the court records, which alleged the January indictment was "fatally flawed."

According to the motion, the indictments did not specify elements of the crimes of kidnapping or robbery with which Hernandez is charged. The judge also ruled on a motion to force the state to determine which of four charges of capital murder it will pursue before the trial begins; that motion was granted Sept. 20.

The indictment alleges that Hernandez caused Perez's death by hitting and kicking him and pulling on his neck with a rope while attempting to rob Perez.

It also alleges Hernandez caused Perez's death by some manner or means unknown to the grand jurors while attempting to rob him.

The indictment's third count alleges Hernandez caused Perez's death by hitting and kicking him and pulling on his neck with a rope while attempting to kidnap him; its fourth count alleges Hernandez caused Perez's death by some manner or means unknown to the grand jurors while attemtping to kidnap Perez.

An identical motion — by a separate attorney — to quash an identical indictment against co-defendant Joe Hernandez was also denied, according to court records.

Judge Gregg denied defense motions to take oral depositions from Arthur Islas Jr. and Pete Salazar, based on Frankie Hernandez's claim that Islas and Salazar had informed him of their intent to substantially change the "story" they had recounted in written statements to law enforcement officers at the time of their arrests.

Evidence Judge Gregg ordered prosecutors to make available to the defense attorneys includes, according to court records, blood and fibers believed to be bloodstains in carpet taken from Room 12 of Motel 9 in Big Spring; the briefcase and its contents recovered from a car belonging to Perez's sister on April 10, 1987; transcripts, records, memoranda and notes related to a taped conversation between Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca and Howard County Sheriff's officers in the first half of April 1987, and crime record sheets from the FBI, the Texas Department of Public Safety, and the Howard County Sheriff's and Big Spring Police departments on all co-defendants, co-conspirators and prosecution witnesses.

Prosecutors were also ordered to provide rap sheets on Ferdico (Freddie) Guerra, born Nov. 8, 1958, identified as "at least a past" resident of Lamesa, and on the deceased Noe Perez.

Photographs of the 1977 Maverick, its trunk, and of the motel room, its interior and exterior, and the roof near the room were also ordered provided to the defense.

Judge Gregg denied defense motions to hold the death penalty unconstitutional in the case, but left unsigned and undated a motion to prevent the prosecution from striking all prospective jurors of the Hispanic race from the jury by peremptory challenge.

The judge granted a motion to examine prospective jurors for racial prejudice during voir dire proceedings.

Oil/Markets

West Texas light crude oil 13.70 a barrel, up .15, and cotton futures 54.35 cents a pound, down .21, at 11:25 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	2125.89
Volume	67,527,930

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
AmericanPetrofina	68 1/4	-1/4
Atlantic Richfield	80 1/4	-3/8
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/4	-5/8
Chevron	45 5/8	-3/8
Chrysler	24 1/8	-1/2
DuPont	81 1/2	-3/4
Atmos Energy	16 1/2	-1/8
Ford	52 1/8	-1 1/4
Gen Telephone	42 3/4	-3/8
Halliburton	24 7/8	-5/8
IBM	118	-3/4
J C Penney	51 1/4	-1 1/8
K-Mart	37 1/2	-1 1/8
Coca-Cola	42 1/4	-1
DeBeers	10 3/8	nc
Mobil	44 1/8	-3/8
Pacific Gas	17 1/4	-1/8
Phillips	21 1/4	+1/8
Southwestern Bell	40	-3/8
Sears	40 1/4	+1/4
Sun Oil	57 1/4	-1/2
AT&T	26 5/8	-1/4
Texaco	44 1/8	-1/8
Texas Instruments	39 1/4	-3/4
Texas Utilities	28	-1/4
U.S. Steel	27 1/4	-1/4
Exxon	44 7/8	-1/4
Mesa Ltd Ptshp,Pfd A	11 7/8	-1/4
HCA	4457	+1/4
Lorimar Telepictures	12 1/4	-1/4
National Health Care Inc	3/8	nc
El Paso Electric	16 1/8	nc
Cabot	39 3/8	-1/8

Mutual Funds

Amcap	10.42-11.06
I.C.A.	13.88-14.73
New Economy	21.38-22.68
New Perspective	10.35-10.98
Van Kampen U.S. Government	15.12-15.90
U.S. Government guaranteed securities fund	13.72-14.40
Pioneer II	18.57-20.30
Gold	406.00-406.50
Silver	6.24-6.27

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported investigating the following incidents as of 8 a.m. today:

- Joe Molina Ledesma, 26, 1311 Mobile St., surrendered to the sheriff's department on a warrant for bondsman off bond on charges of possession of marijuana. He was released on $1,000 bond, according to sheriff's records.
- Pilar Luna Jr., 37, Ira, was released after paying a $431.50 fine and court cost assessment on a driving while intoxicated judgment in county court. His 15-day jail sentence is to be served on work-release, according to a sheriff's department spokeswoman.
- Holston Banks Jr., 23, 1106 N.W. Seventh St., was fined $100 and $96.50 court costs after pleading guilty in county court to charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon.
- Benjamin Carlton Gilliam, 25, Coahoma, was released after paying two Texas Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol warrants by money order. He had been arrested by Highway Patrol officers.
- Mary Ann Bernal, 2911 W. Hwy. 80, 22, was fined $296.50 on a county court judgment for delivery of marijuana less than 1/4-ounce. She was credited with three days' jail time previously served.

Application deadline near

With three days to go before applications will no longer be accepted, City Manager Hal Boyd said he has received 29 resumes for the position of Big Spring fire chief.

Boyd said four currently-employed firefighters are among those who have submitted applications.

"I will begin to review resumes, narrow down the list and set up interviews for around the first (of November)," he said.

Boyd said he hoped to have a new fire chief "on the job" by Dec. 1 or "no later than Jan. 1."

Deaths

Leonard H. Grisham

Leonard H. Grisham, 81, Big Spring, died Monday, Oct. 10, 1988, in Brownwood Regional Hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. R.J. Elkins, Baptist minister from Brownwood, officiating under the direction of Davis-Morris Funeral home in Brownwood. The body will lie in state for an hour prior to service time.

He was born Dec. 10, 1906 in Knebo, Okla. He had lived in Big Spring since 1950 and was a member of the Oak Street Baptist Church, Colorado City. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and retired after 35 years as an oil pumper with Mobile Oil Company.

Survivors include one daughter, Jo Ann Tabor, Brownwood; one sister, Mrs. H.C. Harrington, Coahoma; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Juan Manuel Estrada

Juan Manuel Estrada, infant son of Pascuila Resendez, Big Spring, and Juan Manuel Estrada, Midland, died Monday, Oct. 10, 1988, in St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Rev. Partick Walsh, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating. He will lie in state at 1308 Colby St.

He was born Sunday, Oct. 9, 1988, in Big Spring and was a Catholic.

Survivors are his parents; three sisters: Cynthia Resendez, Michelle Resendez and Linda Brito, all of Big Spring; and one brother, Jose Brito, Big Spring; and his grandmother, Lupe Hilario, Big Spring.

Annie Davis

Annie Davis, 91, Lamesa, died Monday, Oct. 10, 1988 at Medical Arts Hospital, Lamesa.

Services will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Crestview Baptist Church, Lamesa, with Jack Matlock, Brownfield, and Creighton Pennington officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Lamesa.

She was born Nov. 20, 1896 and married Amos E. Davis Feb. 11, 1929 in Lone Wolf, Okla. She was a member of Crestview Baptist Church and was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son, Wayne Davis, Lamesa; three daughters: Mollie Hill, Lamesa; Myrtle Jeffcoat, Welch; and Billie Ruth James, Wilburton, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Amos, on Nov. 25, 1980; one son, Alfred Davis in 1937; and one brother, Dave Pinner.

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

Juan Manuel Estrada, infant son of Pascuila Resendez and Juan Manuel Estrada, died Monday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Thursday in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Opinion

Herald opinion

A bad case of memory loss

Remember those gas guzzlers so popular in the '50s, '60s and '70s? Remember the heavyset luxury sedans and the early Mustangs and Camaros, with big engines that got a few measly miles to the gallon and needed lead in their diet?

They seemed to be going the way of the dinosaur. We imagined that by the end of the century, we would be taking our kids to auto museums to see the relics of that devil-may-care era.

But apparently Detroit automakers have forgotten the soaring oil prices and long gas lines that persuaded millions of American consumers they would rather own smaller, more fuel-efficient foreign cars. General Motors and Ford have decided the best way to compete with their Japanese rivals isn't to beat them at the compact-car game. They would rather try to increase their revenue by increasing the heft of their product.

But bigger and more powerful automobiles burn more gas, and the federal fuel-economy standards adopted in 1975 stood in the manufacturers' way. So they persuaded federal officials last week to roll back the standards for 1989 cars from 27.5 miles a gallon to 26.5 miles a gallon.

That, in a sense, made the U.S. Transportation Department a co-conspirator in one of the most shortsighted American marketing schemes since fashion designers tried to bring back the miniskirt — and, with far more serious consequences for not only the consumer, but for the planet as well.

Howard Ris, national director of the Union for Concerned Scientists says that the decision to ease fuel-economy standards comes at a time when scientists are increasingly concerned about the environmental damage caused by the burning of fossil fuels. With a pattern of unusually hot weather signaling a possible global "greenhouse effect" worsened by emissions, Ris said this is no time "to roll the clock back" in Detroit.

True, lower gas prices might prompt some Americans to forget mileage and concentrate on flash and high horsepower. But fossil fuel is a limited resource. It won't be around forever. And, the Americans' taste for gas guzzlers won't last long if petroleum prices go from, say, $13 a barrel to $40 a barrel.

Perhaps the saddest aspect of the Detroit assault on federal fuel standards is that General Motors and Ford executives said they needed a reprieve to compete better with the Japanese. They lost their edge in the first place because the Japanese began building better engineered, high-gas-mileage automobiles. These are basically sound consumer instincts, and U.S. automakers should heed them in order to recapture the domestic market.

They should not try to court American car buyers with the siren song of power. How powerful will an American farmer feel driving a big gas guzzler if a future drought aggravated by "the greenhouse effect" destroys his crops year after year? What will motorists feel if there's another Arab oil embargo, lines at the gas station and gas prices that accelerate almost as fast as their cars?

We suspect they will quickly rediscover the cars with good gas mileage. Will Detroit be ready? We hope so. If not, Americans may rush to the foreign-car manufacturers that will give them what consumers — and the environment — require.

Lewis Grizzard

Time to send in the troops

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

The fact that our men's Olympic basketball team was beaten by the Commies from the Soviet Union should be unsettling to all of us who consider ourselves flag-waving, allegiance-pledging Americans.

Did you see the unfairness in that game? Our team was made up of young student athletes from places like Kansas and Georgia, and we sent them up against a team of grown men from the Soviet Union, a few of whom were of such size Big Foot couldn't have guarded them.

Basketball is our game, remember? It was invented in the United States when a guy named Naismith nailed a peach basket to a gymnasium balcony and suggested people attempt to throw a ball into it from the floor below.

At first, people scoffed at Naismith's new game because of the time factor involved. It took hours to complete a game because each time someone scored a basket, they had to call Arnold, the custodian, to go get the ladder to climb up and get the ball out of the basket so the game could continue.

"Hey, Naismith," people scoffed, "basketball is the stupidest game I've ever seen."

But after months of attempting to refine the game, Naismith figured out just what basketball needed.

"It needs a hole in the bottom of the basket!" he exclaimed to Arnold, who was probably more excited than anybody else since he no longer would have to get the ladder and retrieve the ball out of the basket each time somebody scored.

Soon after the hole was introduced, basketball became quite a popular sport.

Gradually, it even caught on in other parts of the world and became an Olympic sport even more popular than archery and synchronized swimming.

Still, the United States dominated Olympic basketball because, while the rest of the world was trying to figure out how to inflate one, we were already into such advances as fast breaks, full-court presses, and short skirts on cheerleaders.

But the rest of the world — or the Soviets, at least — finally caught up and passed us in the Olympic game with the thrashing they put upon the young Americans the other evening.

So, how do we get back in charge of Olympic basketball?

Seal the hole in the basket again? No. Instead of sending boys to play Olympic hoops we need to send men.

We don't send amateurs, we send our professionals. We send Magic and Isiah, and Dominique and Patrick and we do a few in-yo'-face dunkeroos, and we get Larry Bird to can a few from midcourt and it's light-up-a-cigar time again for American basketball.

If we don't do something by the next time the Olympics roll around, the Soviets might be beating us at another Olympic sport we have dominated — stealing cement statues from hotel bars.

How to make the milk of human kindness flow a bit more freely

Around the rim

By KAREN McCARTHY
Staff Writer

I was told, when I first began working at the *Herald*, that a good editor doesn't make any changes unless he/she can make it better.

This struck me as a pretty good all-around rule of living and I recalled it Monday when I read the story of a minister being ticketed for feeding the poor.

The Rev. W. N. Otwell, pastor of The Church at Fort Worth, and his congregation gave sandwiches and other food, as well as sleeping bags and winter clothing, to the poor each Sunday after services.

The city of Fort Worth is ticketing the minister for operating a temporary food establishment without a permit. City officials say they are trying to protect people from being fed improperly prepared food.

Most of us rely on the fact of health inspection when we eat out. We like to believe, however unrealistically, that the place we choose to eat at has a kitchen at least as clean as our own. We have the option of eating out or not, as we choose.

What are the options of the people being fed by The Church?

According to Otwell, these are people who live on the streets and eat from garbage cans. It's hard to imagine any food prepared in the homes of the congregation being less clean than what is found in a garbage can.

The Church members saw a need and — with limited resources — are trying to meet that need.

Can the city of Fort Worth do it better? Undoubtedly. Will they? Are they? Obviously not.

So, until the city is willing to assume the job of preparing sandwiches for the poor and hungery in sterile kitchens each Sunday, I think they'd do well to turn a blind eye to Rev. Otwell and his congregation.

I use the same argument in the abortion issue.

I have never known anyone, even the most vocal pro-choice advocate, say that abortion is a good choice.

The women I've known who have had an abortion didn't do it lightly or casually or because they couldn't love another baby. They chose abortion because they had no realistic expectation of being able to provide for the child.

It is easy to say that poverty doesn't matter when there is love in the home, but sometimes love is not enough.

It isn't enough when a young child must go home to an empty house in a rough neighborhood after school because there is no affordable child care.

It isn't enough when young children are burned in a fire started by candles in an apartment where the electricity has been disconnected, as happened recently in Houston.

It isn't enough when a child must drop out of school to help support younger brothers and sisters, as did a young boy I spoke with recently.

Can society do better? Of course we can. Do we? Sometimes. And sometimes we blame the family for their problems. It's easier to make a blanket statement about irresponsible parents than to change the basic fact that a mother can't support four children on a $4-an-hour job with irregular hours.

It's easier to complain of generations on welfare than to change the conditions contributing to families being unable to escape from poverty.

So I made the choice to do what I can personally, by volunteer work, by donations, by voting, to make things better for the children and I let women make their own choices about abortion.

It's easy to advocate major changes in lifestyles, laws and choices, but difficult to know if they are truly improvements.

But do you ever wonder what our country would be like if 245 million people — the current U.S. population — each performed one small act of kindness or generosity each day to improve the world?

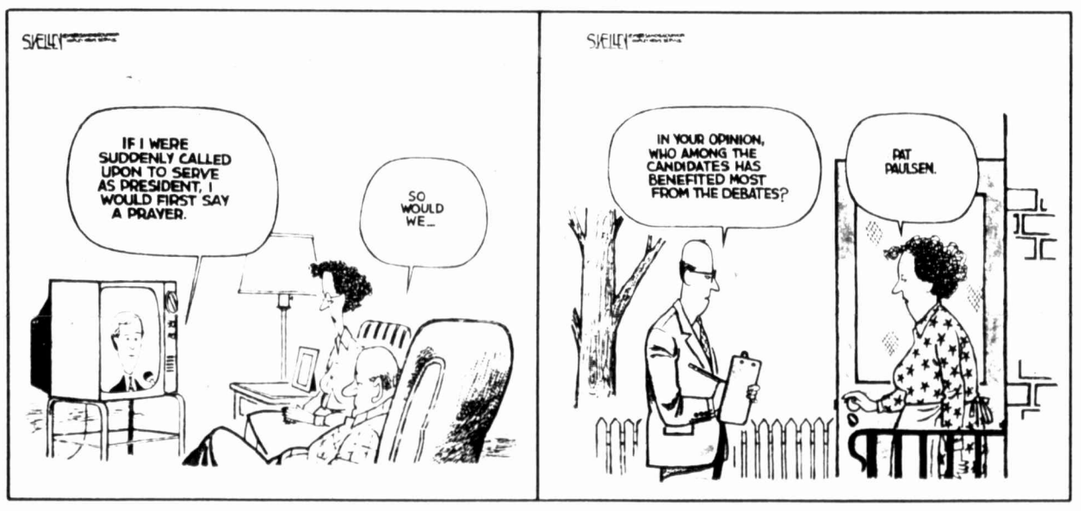
It would be an exciting experiment.

Quotes

By The Associated Press

"For some international banks, their sleaze factor is higher than their interest rates. That's what we're talking about here — just pure greed." — U.S. Customs Service chief William Von Raab on the arrest of 11 people in an alleged scheme to launder drug money through a bank.

"I would rather take my chances with the side effects of an experimental drug. The side effect of AIDS is death." — Vito Russo, a writer and AIDS patient who joined a demonstration at the headquarters of the Food and Drug Administration seeking quicker approval of experimental AIDS treatments.



Mailbag

Remembering 'Bubba' . . .

To the editor:

Bubba (Randal) was left "man of the house" after his father passed away. He was a "great" little man, trying to keep his mother and two sisters happy and from being so lonely. He stayed with me for quite awhile, helping me in every way he could and keeping me from being alone also.

He had a wonderful personality. He was loving, tenderhearted and was trying to help someone at all times. While some people were talking about others, Bub was building them up by bringing out the good in them.

We labeled Bubba "Our Hero" for saving other people's lives. "Our Hero" is gone now and we love and miss him very much.

Thanks to Rick Hamby for bringing out the true facts to the jury. I'm grateful to the jury for their decision and to the family, friends and realtives who stood by us through this sad ordeal.

MILDRED CRAWFORD
(Grandma C.)
P.O. Box 526
Coahoma

. . . and Russell

To the editor:

More than 60 years ago, three young boys were playing at Lake Leon near DeLeon. Two of the boys were skimming stones on the water, while the third boy, with a shotgun, would shoot at the stones bouncing on the water's surface. As he aimed again, one of the boys, looking down for a "perfect stone" to throw, walked directly in the line of fire. That boy was William Russell Rayburn, age twelve; his entire left leg was severed.

After that unfortunate accident, Russell began a life-long union with two crutches. To him, they became (as) natural as breathing. He could run and play and never once was he helped when he came to bat or in running the bases.

After graduation, he attended a trade school and learned the fine art of watchmaking, as well as becoming an authorized jeweler.

He loved poetry, good music and football and never missed a Cowboys game.

Through the years, Russell lived a short time in California, but his heart was in West Texas — he loved the people and the area. In more than forty years in Big Spring, he touched many lives with love, understanding and kindness and was always ready to lend a helping hand if possible.

In life he met the big problems with faith and courage and the small ones with a cheerful attitude.

He especially loved Fall, and the following poem, one of his favorites, tells so well some of his philosophy of life:

MELLOWNESS

I like spring, but it is too young.
I like summer, but it is too proud.
So I like best of all autumn;
because its leaves are a little yellow,
its tone mellower,
its colors richer.
And it is tinged a little with sorrow.
Its golden richness speaks
not of the innocence of spring,
nor of the power of summer,
but of the mellowness and kindly wisdom
of approaching age.
It knows the limitations of life
and is content.

In keeping with Russell's love of football, he always used the expression, "I'll run out the clock in Big Spring". The clock forever stopped for Russell on Wednesday afternoon, September 14, 1988, just ten days before his 78th birthday. He played a long and good game.

We loved him and he will always be greatly missed.

JUDY WILLIAMS (A Friend)
Abilene

Quayle, yea; Bentsen, nay

To the editor

After watching the debate between Dukakis and Bush and then Bentsen and Quayle I am really concerned for our country. Is this the best America has to offer us for leadership?

Dukakis came across as nothing more than a smart aleck and evaded giving a direct answer to any question. His morals are definitely in question. Then Bentsen came along looking down his nose at Quayle trying his best to intimidate him. What a snob!

Quayle gave hestitant answers but came across honest and sincere at least. I kept wondering what the panel wanted Quayle to say when they kept asking what the first thing he would do should he suddenly become president. (Funny they never asked Bentsen this.) Quayle repeatedly gave his qualifications, which were many.

But Bentsen's cheap shot at Quayle saying, "Senator you're no Jack Kennedy" and in his tone of voice convinced me completely I would not vote Democratic. Quayle did not say he was a Jack Kennedy; he said he has as much experience as (Kennedy) did when he ran for president. I admired Quayle when he quoted his grandmother telling him he could be anybody her chose or desired to be. This is the American dream. Have we forgotten how to dream?

Bush and Quayle definitely have more going for them than Dukakis and Bentsen, but I'm not sure that is enough for the higest office in this country.

BERNELL BAYES
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Nation

Maryland to vote on gun control

BALTIMORE (AP) — A referendum on Maryland's pioneering handgun law has provoked a bitter fight between pro-gun forces and the state's political establishment that could turn the tide on the issue nationwide.

Voters will decide Nov. 8 whether to keep the tough law passed this spring designed to ban cheap handguns known as Saturday Night Specials.

Still smarting from congressional rejection last month of a bill requiring a seven-day waiting period before anyone can obtain a handgun, gun control advocates hope a yes vote in Maryland will rally their movement and provide encouragement for gun control battles in the New Jersey and Florida legislatures.

The NRA has devoted $3 million to the repeal effort, outspending the law's supporters by 10-1.

Four other states have laws banning cheap handguns — Illinois, Minnesota, South Carolina and Hawaii — but Maryland's is unique because it doesn't define what constitutes a Saturday Night Special, leaving that task to a nine-member board appointed by the governor.

The Handgun Roster Board is required to compile a list of handguns with legitimate recreation and personal security uses that may be sold in the state after Jan. 1, 1990. The law also bans the new breed of mostly plastic guns that can't be detected by security devices in airports and courthouses.

Unemployed get new opportunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 2,000 laid off workers in three states will receive their unemployment compensation benefits in lump sums for use in starting their own businesses, the Labor Department said.

The jobless workers in Oregon, Massachusetts and Minnesota will be part of a demonstration project authorized by Congress last year. The project will divert about $8 million in the unemployment insurance fund to helping between 1,000 and 2,000 beneficiaries "become successful entrepreneurs."

The program, starting in mid-1989, would provide cash allowances equal to the amount laid off workers would normally receive in weekly unemployment insurance benefits, the department said.

"Small businesses have been the primary source of new jobs in the United States over the last decade," said Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin. "This pilot project will help unemployed persons with entrepreneurial spirit to create jobs for themselves by starting new business ventures."

Defendant to open AIDS hospice

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — An organizer of a marijuana-smuggling ring ordered by a judge to open an AIDS hospice rather than serve years in prison says he's pleased with the sentence, but may have had an easier time behind bars.

The sentence issued Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Gene Carter, believed to be the first of its kind in the country, calls for Harvey M. Prager to operate a hospice in Maine that will house at least three AIDS victims.

The 41-year-old Prager, who helped open the first AIDS hospice in South America, and his French-born wife, Sandrine, will act as non-paid resident managers for five years.

Prager pleaded guilty in January to conspiracy, possession and importation of marijuana. He could have received up to 15 years in prison and a $125,000 fine.

Cartoon deletes offensive terms

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — CBS Television has deleted references to American Indians as "savages" from a Thanksgiving-related "Peanuts" cartoon because an Indian parents group here complained, a network official said.

Carol Altieri, vice president of program practices for the CBS Broadcast Group in Hollywood, said the producer's notes on the script to "The Mayflower Voyagers" indicate that the word "savages" has been dropped throughout.

The "Peanuts" special is scheduled to air Oct. 21 as part of an animated historical miniseries called "This Is America."

Associated Press photo

JEFFERSON, N.H. — Lights stay on at the general store in the center of Jefferson to thwart an arsonist who has been blamed for 21 fires in the town since May. Many households in town have at least one person who watches their property during the night.

Town forced to live with unsolved mystery

JEFFERSON, N.H. (AP) — The White Mountains' brilliant autumn colors are small consolation for residents here. Many are eager for winter, when snowfall will make it easier to track whoever has set 21 fires since May.

Five months have passed since the siege of flame began in the town of 850 — months marked by anger, sadness, suspicion and fear.

In July, with the fire count at 15, Jefferson was stunned and frightened. Many families slept in shifts and abandoned vacation and social plans. Some residents began nighttime patrols to try to catch the arsonist. Guns were left by the door in many homes.

The fear remains today, but the shock is tempered by anger and, for some, resignation. The vigils persist but are now tinged with the knowledge that this exhausting nocturnal life cannot continue forever.

"I have a feeling we're developing the same callus you develop in Belfast or Beirut," said Charles Bond, a state senator and Jefferson resident. "If a car bomb is going to blow up in front of your house, it's going to happen. You're scared, but you have to live with it."

Speculation about a break in the case was rife today. State police planned to hold a news conference on the fires this afternoon in Concord, 125 miles south of here. The Union Leader of Manchester quoted an unidentified source in today's editions saying an arrest was imminent.

State police have released few details of their investigation, which includes members of the state fire marshal's office, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and help from the FBI.

At least one resident has been under constant surveillance for about a month and has been questioned repeatedly, though no charges have been filed, authorities said.

The volunteer fire department's 32 members and 12 other people have taken polygraph tests.

In all of the village's 52 square miles of scenic meadows, woods and hills, there are only 363 residences and three blocks. Now the vistas are pockmarked by burned-out shells, some on back roads and many on main thoroughfares.

Most of the fires were set late at night, many at the back of the buildings. They began with brush and fields, then escalated to barns, empty homes and occupied homes. No one has been killed or seriously hurt, though some barely escaped with their lives and some have lost their homes.

Rumors have swept through the town about the identity of the arsonist.

World

Restoration draws wide support

TOLEDO, Spain (AP) — Arab ambassadors have agreed to help save this city which served for centuries as the meeting ground for Moslem, Jewish and Christian cultures, Mayor Jose Manuel Molina said.

Molina said Tuesday the ambassadors from Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Morocco, Lebanon, Mauritania, the United Arab Emirates, Jordan, Libya and the Arab League agreed to discuss their assistance next month in Madrid.

The Toledo Foundation seeks restoration of the medieval heart of the city 40 miles southwest of Madrid in time for 1992, when Toledo will be the site of a yearlong commemoration.

World Jewish organizations also will take part in the restoration as well as the 1992 commemoration, which coincides with the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's first voyage to the New World.

China considers sanctuary offer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — China may be willing to grant sanctuary to Pol Pot, leader of the feared Khmer Rouge guerrilla group, to clear the way for a settlement of the war in Cambodia, diplomats say.

The communist Khmer Rouge, blamed for mass executions and forced relocations during nearly four years of brutal rule in Cambodia, were overthrown by the Vietnamese in 1978.

But the Khmer Rouge's continued presence as a potent guerrilla force has been viewed as an obstacle to negotiating the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops.

China supported the Khmer Rouge when it ruled Cambodia but has been distancing itself from the group. Diplomats have said that Pol Pot's exile to China may accelerate a settlement in the conflict.

China has not ruled out such a development.

"The Chinese government would take any alien as a refugee to China if the whole affair conforms with Chinese law," China's U.N. Mission spokesman, Yuan Shibing, said Tuesday.

Vietnam has said it would withdraw its troops from Cambodia by 1990 and has been negotiating with the three-member Cambodian resistance.

The Khmer Rouge is the strongest of three factions fighting Vietnam's occupying forces in Cambodia.

Israel responds to polio outbreak

JERUSALEM (AP) — A 12-year-old boy is the 11th Israeli to contact polio since an outbreak began last month, and health officials said an inadequate sewer system was contributing to the spread of the disease.

The Health Ministry last week ordered a nationwide vaccination campaign after the polio virus was found in sewage in at least a dozen Israeli cities.

On Tuesday, the third day of the campaign, the government began vaccinating about 1 million school children against the paralyzing disease.

Since September, there have been 11 confirmed cases of the disease and six suspected cases. But Health Ministry officials insisted the outbreak has not become an epidemic.

Avraham Morag, chairman of the ministry's committee on infectious diseases, said sewage has contributed to the spread of the virus in some parts of the country.

More than 3 million people under the age of 40 will be vaccinated in the next three weeks.

Colombia cancels drug spraying

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's Ministry of Justice has canceled plans to use chemical spraying against marijuana and coca plants because of a peasant protest, Justice Minister Guillermo Plazas Acid said.

Colombia's National Dangerous Drugs Board had planned to spray 1,760 acres of marijuana and coca plants with the herbicide glyphosphate in southwest Colombia.

About 2,000 peasants marched on the town of Corinto, took over the town and kidnapped a newspaper reporter and two television reporters.

The reporters, all Colombians, were released after a government commission arrived in Corinto, 190 miles southwest of the capital of Bogota.

Associated Press photo

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Police arrest protestors outside the Food and Drug Administration Headquarters Tuesday. They were protesting the federal government's response to the AIDS crisis.

Protestors demand faster action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A demonstration that temporarily closed Food and Drug Administration headquarters underscores the desperation of AIDS sufferers hoping for a chemical cure that so far has escaped researchers around the world.

The action Tuesday at FDA's headquarters building in nearby Rockville, Md., also highlighted a fundamental problem facing the agency charged by law with overseeing the safety and effectiveness of its drugs.

In essence, the hundreds of demonstrators — including more than 100 arrested for blocking entrances to the building — are asking the agency to recommend experimental AIDS treatments as soon as it determines they are no more dangerous than AIDS itself.

The agency says that to do that would eliminate a major reason for its existence: to apply a scientific sorting process that tries to cull quackery from treatments proven safe and effective.

The key word is proven. AIDS patients feel they don't have time to wait for proof.

"I would rather take my chances with the side effects of an experimental drug," said Vito Russo, a New York City writer who says he was diagnosed with AIDS in 1985. "The side effect of AIDS is death."

At the same time, Russo complained that officials in the Reagan administration are using the highly vocal call for easier approval of AIDS drugs to bolster its general theme of less government regulation — in this case of pharmaceutical companies.

Russo said he and his fellow demonstrators do not want the FDA to stop testing drugs. They want the agency to test them faster.

Ironically, that argument was heard loudest from pharmaceutical companies until the issue of AIDS drugs attained such a high profile.

But such an argument coming from an individual suffering from an incurable illness casts the issue onto a moral and ethical plane — and, on Tuesday, into the streets.

There is an inherent ethical judgment in almost all FDA decisions on new drugs: whether the beneficial effect warrants potentially harmful side effects. But the issue is seldom drawn sharply enough to provoke protests by the people most directly affected — the patients.

With no easy answers in sight, the private American Foundation for AIDS Research Foundation publishes an AIDS experimental treatment directory that is updated quarterly.

The latest edition, issued just over three weeks ago, lists 97 drugs and agents being investigated as possible treatments for AIDS and AIDS-related illnesses with the names and addresses of the researchers conducting trials on each.

The booklet's last advice says that while "there is no such thing as the Official Guide to Coping with Serious Illness ... there is something very real that is known as 'the will to live.' It cannot be found in a test-tube or under a microscope. Every person must discover it for himself. If you have it or can find it, it can make a difference."

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Nuclear weapons — $7.6 billion industrial labyrinth

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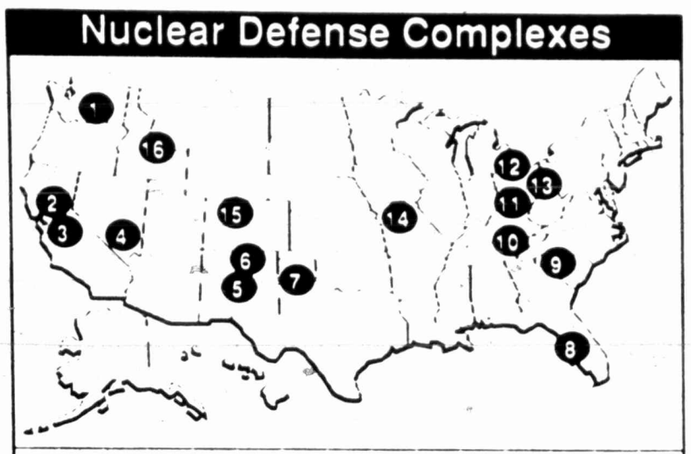

Complex	Location	Initial Acquisition
1 Hanford	Richland, Wash	1943
2 Sandia National Laboratories	Livermore, Calif	1946
3 Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory	Livermore, Calif	1952
4 Nevada Test Site	Las Vegas, Nev	1950
5 Sandia National Laboratories	Albuquerque, N M	1948
6 Los Alamos National Laboratory	Los Alamos, N M	1942
7 Pantex Plant	Amarillo, Texas	1951
8 Pinellas Plant	Largo, Fla	1957
9 Savannah River Plant (Closed)	Aiken, S C	1950
10 Y-12 Plant	Oak Ridge, Tenn	1943
11 Feed Materials Production Center	Fernald, Ohio	1953
12 Mound Facility	Miamisburg, Ohio	1946
13 Ashtabula Plant	Ashtabula, Ohio	N.A.
14 Kansas City Plant	Kansas City, Mo	1949
15 Rocky Flats Plant (Closed)	Golden, Colo	1961
16 Idaho National Engineering Laboratory	Idaho Falls, Idaho	1949

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. nuclear weapons are made in an industrial labyrinth spreading over 13 states and occupying 90,000 people in 16 major plants, three laboratories and a test range, spending about $7.6 billion a year.

All of the weapons are produced by a civilian agency, the Energy Department, and always have been. No administration or Congress has wanted to give the job to the military.

It wasn't until the 1950s, in fact, that the armed forces were even allowed to keep weapons on hand. If they had wanted one, they would have had to get it from the Atomic Energy Commission, one of the department's predecessors.

The DOE operations have recently been the focus of studies and news reports alleging serious breaches of safety or security at several facilities.

The most recent major study of weapons production was published in 1987 by the Natural Resources Defense Council, a group best known for its lawsuits on behalf of environmental causes.

The study estimated that the Energy Department in 1985-1990 would produce each year slightly more than 1,800 nuclear bombs, warheads, shells and other weapons in 10 different types, with 12 more designs in research and development.

Through 1986, the armed services had deployed 71 different weapons in 116 different systems. Only 29 types were still in the stockpile, and the total explosive force available had declined drastically as new weapons incorporating improved accuracy came into service.

Two laboratories design the weapons, often competing with each other, and a third designs the non-nuclear components of a bomb or warhead.

The Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico was established in the greatest secrecy by the Army's Manhattan Engineer District, the fabled Manhattan Project, in 1943 to design and build the two bombs dropped on Japan in August 1945.

The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory at Livermore, Calif., was established in 1952 for Edward Teller, the principal backer of what was called then "the super" — the hydrogen bomb.

Los Alamos, in fact, designed the first hydrogen, or thermonuclear, weapons and after a few test failures Lawrence Livermore started putting its designs into the national stockpile in 1958.

The Sandia National Laboratory in Albuquerque, N.M., designs the fuses, security features and new delivery systems in cooperation with the armed services.

Recently the Energy Department has been making only two of the six materials that have been used over the years for nuclear and thermonuclear weapons, tritium and plutonium.

The other four — Lithium-6, uranium-235, uranium-238 and deuterium — are not in production for weapons, although some stockpiled weapons still incorporate uranium, and the uranium is recycled into new weapons.

Plutonium, made from uranium in nuclear reactors, is used for modern weapons in preference to uranium, even though it's more expensive.

Only one-third as much plutonium is needed to form the "critical mass" that sustains the nuclear reaction, according to Thomas Cochran, principal author of the Natural Resources Defense Council study.

Tritium is used to boost the explosive power of nuclear weapons and in thermonuclear weapons, all of which use a nuclear device as a trigger.

At the moment, there is no production of either plutonium or tritium.

These materials recently have come from two sites, a reactor at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near Richland, Wash., and three reactors at the Savannah River Plant near Aiken, S.C. Hanford made plutonium and Savannah River made both plutonium and tritium.

The Feed Materials Production Center near Fernald, Ohio, and the Ashtabula Plant near Ashtabula, Ohio, supply fuel assemblies to Hanford and Savannah River.

These reactors start with uranium from a variety of sources, including research reactors, spent fuel from warships recovered at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls; inventory accumulated over the years and uranium recycled along with plutonium from weapons being retired. The government hasn't bought uranium for weapons since 1971.

Tritium is produced from lithium-6 recovered from retired warheads at the Mound Plant at Miamisburg, Ohio.

Where it's done . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the major parts of the industrial complex making the nation's nuclear weapons. Private companies operate the facilities for the Energy Department. Some sites contain more than one installation and some installations take part in more than one activity and thus may be counted twice.

Research and Development

Los Alamos National Laboratory, Los Alamos, N.M.

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Livermore, Calif.

Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque, N.M.

Materials Production

Feed Materials Production Center, Fernald, Ohio.

Ashtabula Plant, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Y 12 Plant, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Hanford Reservation, Richland, Wash.

Savannah River Plant, Aiken, S.C.

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant, Paducah, Ky.

Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant, Piketon, Ohio.

Weapons and Component Production

Rocky Flats Plant, Golden, Colo.

Y 12 Plant, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Savannah River Plant, Aiken, S.C.

Mound Plant, Miamisburg, Ohio.

Pinellas Plant, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Kansas City Plant, Kansas City, Mo.

Pantex Plant, Amarillo, Texas.

Testing

Nevada Test Site and Tonopah Test Range, Nye County, Nev.

Officials see 'bad trend,' in nuclear manufacturing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety problems that halted production of U.S. nuclear weapons materials expose a "bad trend" and a "sense of complacency" in the operations of nuclear plants, top Energy Department officials said today.

"The risks we are facing are serious," said Richard Starostecki, deputy assistant energy secretary for safety, health and quality assurance.

Energy Secretary John S. Herrington said Tuesday that the government will not be able to manufacture nuclear weapons materials for 2½ months because of safety problems, but he said that raises no threat to national security.

The department had planned to restart one of its three nuclear weapons reactors at its Savannah River Plant in South Carolina as early as next month, but now does not expect the first of them to reach full operation until January, Herrington said.

Starostecki, interviewed on "CBS This Morning," said the nation's aging nuclear weapons manufacturing plants must remain in operation for another 10 to 15 years while they are being replaced. The Savannah River reactors began operations in 1954.

"These are the only supplies we have for our national security," said Starostecki. "We're trying to take measures now before the situation does degrade and we have a serious accident."

Referring to the shutdown last weekend of the main plutonium processing plant at Rocky Flats in Golden, Colo., because of a radioactive contamination incident, he said, "The incident of the workers is indicative of a bad trend and we want to stop it before it does result in any off-site release" of radioactive material.

Starostecki said the Rocky Flats facility should be able to restart in about two months.

The top Energy Department spokesman, C. Anson Franklin, said on NBC-TV's "Today" that some contractors and department managers have become so accustomed to the old equipment that "they don't stop long enough to see what was the cause" of minor problems.

"We think there is a sense of complacency in the department," Franklin said.

All three of the Savannah reactors have been closed for maintenance and safety checks amid a wave of publicity about lax safety precautions.

The department, said Herrington, "will not operate unsafe reactors. We will meet the defense needs of this country in a safe manner and an environmentally sensitive manner."

Salgado said he foresaw no shortage of tritium.

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Analyst: Tenneco sale shows faith in U.S. energy industry

By JEFF AWALT
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — The multibillion-dollar sale of Tenneco Inc. oil and gas operations shows there is a certain amount of faith that the U.S. oil and gas industry will survive, an oil analyst said.

Tenneco officials announced after a Tuesday meeting of the company's board of directors that the net proceeds from the sale of the oil and gas businesses of its Tenneco Oil Co. were expected to exceed $6.4 billion.

The number is based on gross revenues of $7.3 billion less provisions for taxes and other expenses, the company said.

Analysts earlier had predicted the sale would bring between $5 billion and $7 billion.

"If anything, this is a more positive development than anybody expected because the prices were somewhat high compared to the current market," said analyst John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York.

Houston-based Tenneco announced in May its plans to sell Tenneco Oil — which makes up about 22 percent of total revenues — and said it would use the proceeds to help pay its hefty $8.5 billion debt.

"I'm pleased to see that, within the industry, these buyers did not flinch when oil prices dropped significantly in the days before they closed the deal," energy analyst John Olsen of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in Houston said Tuesday.

"I was quite impressed," Olsen said. "And I will be even more impressed with Tenneco if they can pay a lot of debts and strengthen their balance sheet."

Chevron Corp. said it agreed to buy Tenneco's Gulf of Mexico oil and natural gas reserves, production facilities and leasehold interests for nearly $2.6 billion. The San Francisco-based Chevron said the transaction will need federal approval.

"I think it shows there is a certain amount of faith that the U.S. oil and gas industry will survive and that prices will not drop to that very low level and stay there," Lichtblau said. "It assumes existing prices or even higher prices in the future . . . otherwise, a company wouldn't bid what Chevron bid."

Fina Oil and Chemical Co., American Petrofina's principal operating subsidiary, agreed to buy Tenneco's Gulf Coast-Southwestern exploration and production business in a stock purchase plan valued at a little more than $600 million.

Seagull Energy signed letters of intent to buy the outstanding capital stock of Houston Oil & Minerals Corp.

Others buying part of the Tenneco divisions are New York-based Mobil Corp., Los Angeles-based Arco, Chicago-based Amoco Corp.

Business today

Briefly . . .

Jobs to fill

The Census Bureau has a number of temporary jobs during the month of October in Howard County to help compile a master address list for use during the 1990 national census.

Temporary census workers usually will work two to eight weeks and will be paid $5.50 an hour plus auto mileage where appropriate, according to the the census bureau. Applicants for the jobs must be 18 years old or older, a U.S. citizen, and take a written test.

The work involves driving or walking to prepare a list of addresses of each dwelling unit in designated areas of the county. The collected addresses will be combined with others purchased from commercial vendors to build a nationwide automated address file which will be a key to a complete census.

Howard County residents interested in applying for the temporary census jobs should report to the Texas Employment Commission at 310 Owens Friday at 10 a.m. for testing. For more information call 267-7437.

Tax workshop

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is Cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering tax practitioner workshops across the state, reports Don Richardson, county extension agent. The general workshop nearest Howard County is in San Angelo Nov. 10-11, Richardson said. There will also be 15 advanced workshops offered in major cities. The general tax workshops will concentrate mostly on personal taxes — the advanced workshops' emphasis will be on business tax problems.

For additional information, please contact Extension Office 267-6671 for a brochure explaning more about the program and registration information

Utility seeking judgment

EL PASO (AP) — El Paso Electric Co. is seeking a judgment against a life insurance company and its conservator in a dispute over some $20 million in investments, and the conservator has countersued the utility for $350 million.

The utility filed the declaratory judgment action in state district court in Austin against First Service Life Insurance Co. and the conservator, appointed by the Texas insurance commissioner for the affairs by First Service.

El Paso Electric wants a judge to determine that First Service is in default in the annuity investments bought by the utility from First Service.

The utility also wants to enforce security interests on collateral.

The conservator filed an answer in Judge Juan Gallardo's 345th State District Court in Austin, denying liability and counterclaiming against the utility for actual damages of at least $50 million and punitive damages of at least $300 million.

The counterclaim seeks injunctions against El Paso Electric's enforcement of security interests in the collateral and an accounting by El Paso of all payments on its annuity investments.

The conservator also alleges that the annuity investment was an illegal transaction under the Texas Insurance Code by a company doing insurance business in the state without authorization.

No hearing has yet been set in the case, which was filed Sept. 26, officials said. Insurance board officials did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press.

"We filed suit for a declaratory judgment. We want the court to say, 'Yes, this is your collateral,' " Ken Perry, an El Paso Electric spokesman, said Tuesday.

"A couple of days later, the state insurance board filed answers to the suit and a counterclaim. There are a lot of allegations in the counterclaim that we say are totally false and that we will answer in court."

Perry said the collateral at issue includes small equipment leases owned by First Service and a loan note from Franklin Land and Resources Inc., a subsidiary of El Paso Electric, taken out for an office building in El Paso.

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Lifestyle

Briefs

Elisha Mack chapter meets

Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Days End, Monday at 4 p.m. Mrs. John Key, regent, presided.

Mrs. Curtis Driver gave a report on national defense and Mrs. Jack Alexander brought a message from the national president general.

The chapter will support the district in placing a full page advertisement in the national magazine of the DAR in the support of Mrs. D. Tiner, past state regent, candidate for the office of national recording secretary general.

The chapter will sponsor a regional workshop next year in Big Spring.

Brooke Arrick, Julie Wennick, Lorie Loftin and Ms. Cora Gauer, teacher of the Signal Class, gifted and talented language class, presented a slide program and dicussed a four-day and five-night trip made by 17 students and two adults to Jamestown, Williamsburg and Washington D.C.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary was appointed recording secretary. The next meeting will be Nov. 14, in Stanton. Mrs. Glenn Brown, national president Federation of Music Clubs will be the speaker.

Class of 1968 planning float

The Big Spring class of 1968 is planning to sponsor a float in the Oct. 21 homecoming parade, which is to begin at 4:30 p.m. Any class members interested in riding on the float, or purchasing a class T-shirt that has the inscription: "Survivor of the Class of 1968", should call: Nancy Marshall, 263-8053; Linda Baker, 267-5325; Jeannie Knocke, 263-1757 or Cynthia Stallings, 399-4796.

Herald photos

Triple treat

It was a triple treat for several hundred women who turned out on a brisk fall day Saturday — a luncheon, book review by Annie Matt Angel and a fall fashion preview by Miss Royale. The annual event, at First Methodist Church's Garrett Hall, was sponsored by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs to benefit the Johnny Johansen Scholarship Fund established by the Council at Howard College.

Banana bars, apple cobbler, chicken pie

Recipes

Today's recipes come from the Martha White Kitchen in Nashville and include a variety of specialties, including banana bars, apple cobbler and easy chicken pie.

SOUR CREAM BANANA BARS

Makes 48 bars

½ cup butter or margarine
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup (8 ounces) dairy sour cream
1¼ cups mashed ripe bananas (about 3 medium)
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups Martha White Self-Rising flour

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease bottom of 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients, except Glaze, in order listed; mix well. Spread in prepared pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Cool in pan; spread with Glaze.

Confectioners' Glaze

¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 cups confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoon

Combine all ingredients; stir until smooth.

MOM'S APPLE COBBLER

Serves 8 to 10

½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
1½ cups sifted Martha White Self-Rising Flour
½ cup shortening
½ cup milk
2 cup peeled, finely chopped apples
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter in a 13x9x2-inch baking dish. In medium saucepan, heat sugar and water until sugar melts. Cut shortening into flour until mixture into flour until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add milk and stir with a fork only until dough leaves sides of bowl. Turn out onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead just until smooth. Rool out dough into large rectangle, about ¼-inch thick. Sprinkle cinnamon over apples; sprinkle apples evenly over dough. Roll up dough, jellyroll fashion. Dampen edge of dough and seal. Slice dough into about 16 slices, ½-inch thick. Place in pan with melted butter. Pour sugar syrup carefully around rolls. (This looks like too much liquid, but the crust will absorb it.) Bake 40 to 45 minutes.

EASY CHICKEN PIE

Serves 4 to 6.

3 cups diced cooked chicken
1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables
1 can (10¾ ounces) cream of celery soup, undiluted
1 cup chicken broth
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup Martha White Self-Rising Flour
1 cup milk
½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a shallow 2-quart baking dish. Place chicken and vegetables in baking dish. Stir together soup, chicken broth and pepper; pour over chicken mixture. Combine flour, milk and butter; stir until smooth. Pour over mixture in baking dish. Bake 40-45 minutes or until lightly browned. Let cool 10 minutes.

BUTTER PECAN MUFFINS

Makes 10 muffins.

1½ cups sifted Martha White Self-Rising Flour
1 cup chopped pecans
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
¾ cup milk
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted and cooled
½ teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease muffin pans. Combine flour, pecans and brown sugar in mixing bowl; set aside. In another bowl, beat egg; stir in milk, butter and vanilla. Add liquid ingredients all at once to flour mixture. Stir only until flour is moistened. Fill muffin cups ⅔ full. Bake about 15 minutes, or until golden brown.

Planters hear of Chisholm Trail

Planters Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Adel Tibbs for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Paul Sweatt presided over the meeting. Ten members answered roll call with "The part I played in the county fair." Mrs. Tibbs won more ribbons than anyone in the club. Minutes were read by Secretary Nadine Hodnett.

Mrs. Sweatt announced area meetings to be held in October and November.

Mrs. A.C. Moore gave the program on "The History of the Old Chislohm Trail across Texas to Abilene, Kansas." Abilene was the market place for beef cattle. To market the cattle, ranchers drove their cattle along the trails the Indians had made years before the ranchers arrived. The trail began on the Mexican Gulf and ended in Abilene, Kan. The cattle were transported by rail from Abilene to other parts of the United States, she told the group.

'Jerk' should be ignored

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old petite blonde, and after knowing a lot of jerks who have done me wrong, I finally found a wonderful man who is kind, fun, intelligent and caring.

The problem? He insists that I have surgery to increase the size of my bust. I feel happy with myself the way I am and wish he could love me this way. He says he wouldn't spend the rest of his life looking at other women's breasts if the perfect body was at his side.

I really don't want to do this, but I don't want to lose him. And I'm a little hurt knowing he feels this way.

Should I have this surgery done to please him? Or try to find someone who will love me the way I am? — **BLONDIE**

DEAR BLONDIE: Your "kind, intelligent and caring" man is another jerk. If you are happy with yourself the way you are, leave yourself alone. I am not opposed to breast augmentation surgery — it has done wonders for many women — but a man who would threaten you by saying he would spend the rest of his life looking at other women if you didn't "shape up" is no prize. Trust me.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: In the past, you have often run letters from single, wealthy people who have no heirs and want to know what to do with their money when they pass away.

Well, how about giving it to the local library? Our public libraries are one of the most important, yet one of the most neglected, of all municipal facilities.

In view of the miserable state of our public educational system and the rampant illiteracy in our society, supporting the public libraries with gifts and endowments is one of the most worthwhile things anyone can do with his or her wealth. — **L. DAVIS ALMAND, SAN FRANCISCO**

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There's still a chance for West Coast Series

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

How about a West Coast World Series?

Before the championship series began I predicted it would be a Oakland-New York affair. But after what I saw Sunday and Monday, it might be a California battle.

But whoever wins in the National League, they'll have a hard time defeating the Oakland A's. Oakland just has too many good hitters, and they love fast ball pitchers.

Steve's stuff

Right now Jose Canesco, Mark McGwire and Dave Henderson, the power hitters of Oakland, are hitting the ball well. Then there's guys like Carney Lansford, Dave Parker and Ron Hassey who are also hitting well.

One thing I like about the A's is that although they have the material to sit back and be a power team, they don't — they challenge you on the basepaths. That is what you call is complete offensive team.

The thing that has surprised me about the A's is their pitching. I'm finiding out they didn't win 104 regular season games on their bats alone.

Dave Stewart is as good a starter as you could want; he just doesn't get the publicity of a Orel Herschiser or Dwight Gooden. But back-to-back 20-win seasons don't lie.

Storm Davis is another steady starter and Dennis Eckersley is definitely the stopper.

Whoever the A's play, I'm taking Oakland in six games.

☆☆☆☆☆

The District 8-A football race gets started this week, and the next five weeks promise to be one heck-of-a race.

Consider this: Crossroads Country team Garden City is in the league, and the Bearkats posted a 5-0 record during non-district play.

The Harris Poll has Garden City ranked No. 9 in the state, so they should be the favorites, right? Wrong!.

Not only is Garden City not the only undefeated team in the league, but they aren't even the highest ranked team. Also 5-0 going into the district opener are Rankin, Irion County and Water Valley.

The Harris poll has Rankin ranked No. 7; Water Valley, 10th and Irion County, 13th.

This weeks schedule pits Rankin at Water Valley, Irion County at Garden City and Robert Lee at Sterling City.

☆☆☆☆☆

Former Big Spring linebacker Todd Coker is really cleaning up on the football field this season at Greenville College in Illinois.

Coker, a 6-0, 215-pounder, is now the leading tackler in the nation in NAIA football. To date, Coker has made 64 tackles and the Panthers have a 3-1 record.

Saturday, Greenville beat Manchester, Ind. 52-21.

☆☆☆☆☆

Former Big Spring volleyball player Sheri Myrick's season has come to a end.

Myrick was a starter for the Lubbock Christian University volleyball team. She started last year as a freshman. Myrick had a history of knee problems in high school. A couple of weeks ago she reinjured her knee, damanging cartilage and lignaments and requiring surgery.

School officials are trying to determine if she can be redshirted this year, since the injury came so early in the season.

☆☆☆☆☆

Now for some NFL notes . . .

SELLOUT

Dallas had their first home sellout of the season, with 63,235 fans in attendance and only 138 no-shows, but the Cowboys lost to the Washington Redskins 35-17.

SHARING THE WEALTH

Houston quarterback Brent Pease completed six passes in 14 attempts Sunday; three of the completions were to Oilers and three were to Kansas City defenders. Houston beat the Chiefs 7-6.

J.T.'s Hot

Former Big Spring football player J.T. Smith, playing with the Phoenix Cardinals, had a very good game in the Cardinals' 31-14 over Pittsburgh Sunday.

Smith, the NFL's leading receiver last year, caught eight passes for 80 yards, including TD's of three and 13 yards. Smith ranks fifth in the NFC with his 28 catches for a 13.4 average.

Who would have thought Phoenix would be leading the NFC East with a 4-2 record?

STREAKS

The Cincinnati Bengals remained the NFL's only unbeaten team on Sunday with a 36-19 victory over the New York Jets, their sixth straight triumph.

San Francisco head coach Bill Walsh has never beaten Denver in eight tries. The 49ers' 16-13 overtime loss to the Broncos on Sunday was Walsh's fourth during the regular season. His teams have also lost to Denver four times in the preseason.

The New Orleans Saints overcame a 14-0 deficit to beat San Diego 23-17 on Sunday, their fifth straight victory after a season-opening loss to San Francisco.

The Green Bay Packers crushed New England 45-3 Sunday, their first victory after five straight losses. The triumph was head coach Lindy Infante's first in the NFL.

The Pittsburgh Steelers lost to the Phoenix Cardinals 31-14 Sunday, their fifth straight setback since a season-opening 24-21 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. The Cardinals' fourth straight victory, meanwhile, gave them sole possession of first place in the NFC East with a 4-2 record.

Seattle's Steve Largent and Cleveland's Ozzie Newsome each caught third-quarter passes to extend the NFL's two longest pass-catching streaks. Largent has caught at least one pass in 158 straight games; Newsome has a 133-game streak.

SACKS

The Los Angeles Rams, who entered the weekend with an NFL-best 27 sacks, registered nine more on Sunday against Atlanta for 72 yards in losses. NFL leader Kevin Greene had three of the sacks, improving his season total to 10.

Mets force rubber match

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Cone rewrote his story and Davey Johnson rewrote his lineup card. As as a result, the end is yet to be written to this year's National League playoffs.

Cone, who was awful in Game 2 in the wake of a controversial column under his byline in the New York Daily News, was brilliant in Game 6 Tuesday night, pitching the New York Mets to a 5-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers to deadlock the series at three games apiece.

So it's on to Game 7 tonight, with probable NL Cy Young Award winner Orel Hershiser pitching for the Dodgers against Ron Darling of the Mets. A berth in the World Series opposite Oakland goes to the winning team.

Channel 2

7:22 p.m.

Cone, 20-3 with a 2.22 earned run average during the season, overcame a shaky start to stifle the Dodgers on five singles, two with two outs and nobody on in the ninth inning. Cone then retired pinch hitter Mike Davis on a fly to left to end the game.

The heretofore quiet Kevin McReynolds, 3-for-20 in the first five games, sparked the Mets, becoming the eighth player in the history of the league playoffs to get four hits in a game.

McReynolds, batting in front of a hot hitter, Gregg Jefferies, instead of a cold one, Howard Johnson, drove in three runs, two on a fifth inning homer off losing pitcher Tim Leary which gave New York a 4-0 lead.

In his shortest performance of the year as a starter, Cone allowed five runs in two innings of Game 2 last Wednesday night, and the Dodgers won 6-3.

In the celebrated column which appeared earlier that day, he wrote that Hershiser was "lucky" to shut out the Mets for eight innings in the opener a night earlier and that ace Dodgers reliever Jay Howell "reminded us of a high school pitcher" because of all the curveballs he threw.

When asked how he would write Tuesday night's performance, Cone said, "I don't think I should probably answer that. I've tried to put it all behind me, but it just won't go away.

"I wanted to do so well tonight but I was a little jittery at the start. Fortunately, I made some big pitches to get out of it and that is the way I would write it."

Cone appeared to be a lot jittery after the Mets scored a run in the top of the first, marking the first time they had scored first in the playoffs. Cone's first seven pitches in the bottom of the inning to Steve Sax and Mickey Hatcher were balls.

After throwing a strike to Hatcher, Cone threw another ball, putting runners at first and second with nobody out.

With the Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,885 going nuts, up stepped Kirk Gibson, whose home runs in the fourth and fifth games helped the Dodgers to a pair of wins which gave them a 3-2 lead in the series.

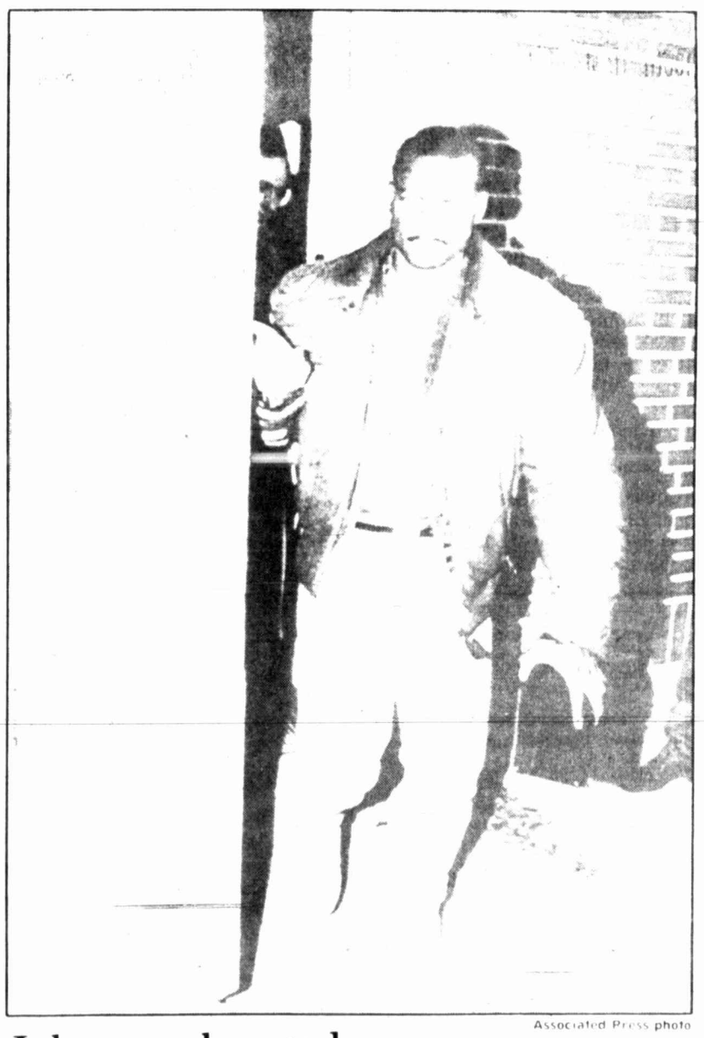
Gibson, playing despite a hamstring injury he suffered earlier, took a strike before popping up a bunt which Cone caught. Mike Marshall then tried to let it. Cone struck out John Shelby to end the threat.

"Kirk Gibson bunting probably turned the game around," Cone said. "I really wasn't thinkin

Dodgers page 2 b

Associated Press photo

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Dodgers relief pitcher Brian Holton (51) begins his slide into home plate as New York Mets catcher Gary Carter waits for the ball during fifth inning National League Championship Series action Tuesday in Los Angeles.



Associated Press photo

Johnson charged

TORONTO — Ben Johnson leaves a suburban Toronto police station Tuesday after being charged with assault and dangerous use of a weapon. Johnson, who was stripped of his gold medal after he tested positive for steroids in Seoul in last month, is to appear in provincial court Oct. 25 on the charge.

Bluebonnett Bowl cancels

HOUSTON (AP) — The financially struggling Bluebonnet Bowl has elected to punt this season, canceling the 1988 New Year's Eve game and trying to resume play in 1989 with a corporate sponsor.

"Suppose we take some time, really do our homework, put together a series of events surrounding the ball game, and come up with a first class bowl game," Bowl President Al Warrington said Tuesday night.

The bowl's board of directors voted to skip the 1988 game unless they quickly find a sponsor who insists on playing in December.

"The feeling of the board is that it would not be practical to play the game this year," Warrington said. "If a title sponsor appeared and insisted we go on this year, we'd try to do it."

Warrington said, however, it would be difficult to get a bowl game organized by December.

He said the bowl still had not heard from the NCAA, which is considering decertifying the game because it still owes $400,000 to participating teams from the last two year.

Warrington said there were no negative feedback from the board of directors.

"There was not one negative vote to hang it up," he said. "I think the people went away with the determination to make this thing work. The NCAA is working with us to try to help."

Warrington said the bowl is seeking $500,000 from prospective sponsors to pay off its debts and to revive the game, which was played in the Astrodome last year.

The bowl actually had landed a sponsor last year, but the deal fell through at the last minute, Warrington said.

"I think it came as a shock to everybody because it had been approved by all the committees," Warrington said.

The bowl also has considered combining several corporate sponsors and currently has a firm commitment for a $100,000 sponsorship, Warrington said.

The NCAA's Post Season Bowl [illegible] as meeting through today in Kansas City.

Sports Slate

VOLLEYBALL

Saturday, Oct. 15 — Runnels A in Snyder tournament.
Runnels B in Snyder tournament.
Freshmen Lady Steers vs. Andrews, Steer Gym, 12:30 p.m.
Lady Steers junior varsity vs. Andrews, Steer Gym, 2 p.m.
Lady Steers varsity vs. Andrews, Steer Gym, 3 p.m.

TENNIS

Saturday, Oct. 15 — BSHS tennis teams in district match against Pecos, Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Cross Country

Saturday, Oct. 15 — Big Spring varsity and junior varsity teams in Big Spring 4x1 mile relay meet, old air base golf course.

Local Football

Thursday, Oct. 13 — Steers freshmen vs. Greenwood, Memorial Stadium, 5 p.m.
Steers junior varsity vs. Lake View, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Varsity Steers vs. Lake View, San Angelo, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Goliad C vs. Coahoma, Coahoma, 9 a.m.
Runnels C vs. Coahoma, Coahoma, 10:30 a.m.

Little Football League

Saturday, Oct. 15 — Cowboys vs. Bulldogs (Div. II), NL Field, 10 a.m.
Bears vs. Buffaloes (Div. I), NL Field, noon.
Packers vs. Buffaloes (Div. II), NL Field, 2 p.m.
Bulldogs vs. Steers (Div. I), NL Field, 4 p.m.

AREA FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 14 — Colorado City at Clyde, 8 p.m.
Irion County at Garden City, 8 p.m.
Grady at Loop, 7:30 p.m.
Borden County at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.
Dawson at Sands, 7:30 p.m.
Forsan at Wall, 8 p.m.

Lady Steers win third straight

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Lady Steers continued their winning ways, defeating the San Angelo Lake View Maidens 14-16, 15-5, 15-3 in district volleyball action Tuesday night.

The win was coach Lois McKenzie's squad third league win in-a-row, moving their district slate to 4-5. The Lady Steers are now 8-15 overall.

"We really should have won that first game," said McKenzie, noting that Big Spring rallied from a 10-1 deficit. "We really didn't play that well. We came back and tied it 14-14, but we just couldn't get those last two points."

The Lady Steers' servers took control the next games as Big Spring blew out the San Angelo school. In the second game Lake View was leading 4-2 when Tracy Schaffner went to serve. Schaffner served 10 consecutive points, giving Big Spring a 12-4 lead. Lake View score another point, and Debbie Pulver finished the Maidens off, serving the last three points.

The third game was more of the same as Rene Reinert served eight consecutive points for the Lady Steers, and Big Spring cruised to a 15-3 win.

"Neither team had a whole lot of control in the match," said McKenzie. "They (Lake View) were just unable to return our serves. They totally fell apart. This is our third district win in a row. That's a roll for us. We're really not out of the district race yet."

In junior varsity action, Lake View won 15-12, 10-15, 15-13. The Big Spring JV falls to 2-6 in league play and 6-14 overall.

Big Spring will host Andrews Saturday at Steer Gym. Freshmen begins at 12:30 p.m., followed by junior varsity at 2 and varsity play at 3.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Pecos	9-0
Sweetwater	6-3
Snyder	5-4
Andrews	
Fort Stockton	
Big Spring	4-5
lake View	1-8
Monahans	1-8

Saturday's Games

Pecos at Lake View, Andrews at Big Spring, Monahans at Sweetwater, Snyder at Fort Stockton.

Defensive backs, RB head Honor Roll

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The sixth week of football action had lots of fine performances from Crossroads Country gridders. Area teams finished just under .500 last week, winning four and losing five.

The individual performances were equally spread out. Two defensive players stood out the most, while a Stanton running back made the most of playing half the game.

It was a good week for area defensive backs. Grady's Scott Terrell and Colorado City's Mark Russell are proof of it. Ironically, both Terrell and Russell performed their feats in front of homecoming crowds.

Terrell, a 5-9, 140-pound junior cornerback, was the vital cog in Grady's defense that held off Sands' offense in Grady's 32-18 win. The Grady defense limited Sands to 58 yards total offense in the second half.

Terrell was all over the field. He made eight unassisted tackles, 10 assisted tackles, intercepted three passes and recovered three fumbles — a good night's work for anybody.

Terrell was just as dangerous offensively, catching three passes for 52 yards.

Russell, a 5-11, 150-pound senior three safety, was equally as busy in Colorado City's 6-0 win over Merkel.

Russell made seven tackles, and picked the Merkel passing attack apart by intercepting four passes, two in each half. Russell now has six thefts for the year. His biggest theft came in the last minutes of the game with C-City holding its slim six point lead. Russell ended the Merkel threat by picking off the pass inside the C-City 10.

Russell also made his presence known on the other side of the ball, catching four passes for 85 yards.

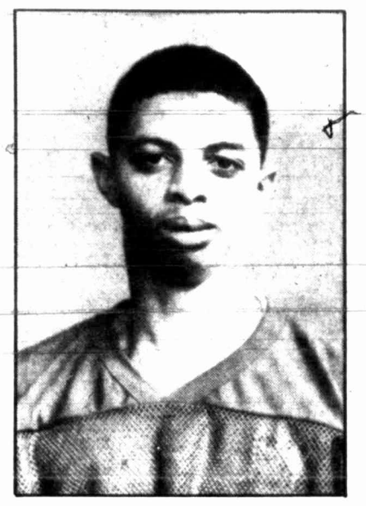
For their efforts, Terrell and Russell are the Honor Roll's co-Defensive Players of the Week.

Offensively, Stanton halfback Robert Jones gets the nod as the Offensive Player of the Week.

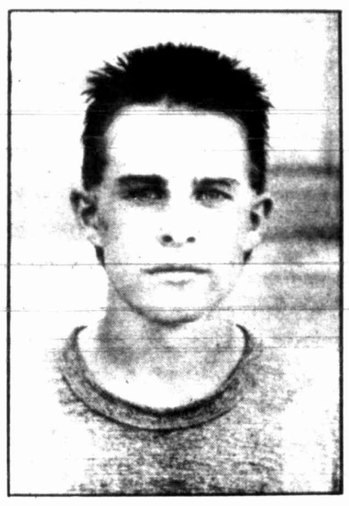
In Stanton's 32-0 win over Presidio, Jones ran wild in the first half. Jones carried only 10 times, but gained 114 yards, including a 26-yard TD. After the opening minutes of the third quarter, Stanton coach Dale Ruth pulled his star running back from the game.

Other top offensive efforts included:

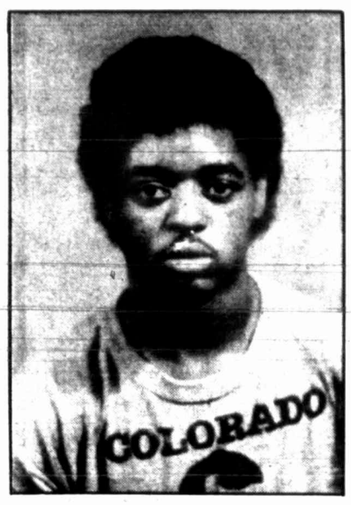
● Stanton Reserve halfback Anthony Inman, who carried six times for 60 yards in the win over Presidio.



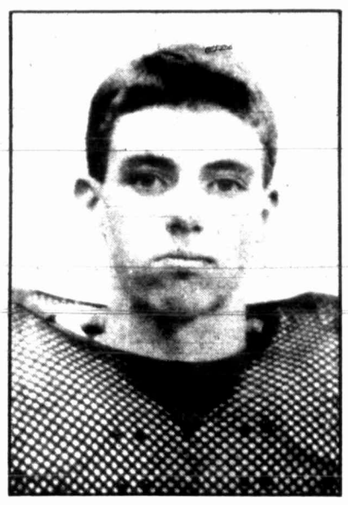
ROBERT JONES
...Off. Player of Week



SCOTT TERRELL
...Def. Player of Week



MARK RUSSELL
...Def. Player of Week



CORBITT FOSTER
...Klondike QB

● In a loss to Loop, Borden County running back Jimmy Rios — coming off a injury — rushed for 101 yards in 14 carries. Quarterback Brian Bond completed nine of 24 passes for 101 yards. Chris Kilmer and Marc Latimater combined for six catches for 92 yards.

● Klondike quarterback Corbitt Foster completed 16 of 28 attempts for 190 yards in the Cougars' win over Dawson. Gilbert Guerra carried 17 times for 149 yards, and kicked three extra points. Running back Steve Cope scored three times, gaining 119 yards in 16 carries.

● In the loss to Grady, Sands' receiver Jay Johnston caught four passes for 87 yards.

● Although Coahoma lost 13-12 to pre-district favorite Clyde, quarterback Ronnie Ruiz had a solid game, returning a punt 83 yards for a score, completing four of 12 passes for 38 yards and rushng for 39 more on 10 carries.

Other top defensive efforts were:

● The Coahoma front four, although outweighed 50 pounds per man by Clyde, did yoeman's work. Tackles Terry Hall and Dewayne Bradburry combined for 17 tackles and two sacks, while ends Dale Coates and John Overton combined for 10 tackles and eight QB traps.

● Sands cornerback Albert Franco made 21 tackles and end Johnny Velasco made 14 stops.

● Klondike linebackers Andy Guerra and Steve Cope made 15 tackles each.

● Making his first start, Grady linebacker Matt Edwards responded with 11 tackles, causing two fumbles.

● Borden County linebacker Jimmy Rios made 22 assisted and two unassisted tackles.

A's hurlers go to the cage

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Storm Davis waved a bat menacingly and yelled "Everybody out of the way out there!" to his teammates deep in the outfield as he stepped into the Oakland Coliseum batting cage.

Then he hit a ground ball.

If the Athletics' pitchers are taking batting practice, it must be World Series time.

At Oakland's first pre-Series workout Tuesday, A's manager Tony La Russa announced that Dave Stewart, Storm Davis and Bob Welch will start the first three games. Coincidentally, all three are ex-National Leaguers with hitting experience that could come in handy in Games 1, 2, 6 and 7 when designated hitters will not be used in the National League park.

"They won't be able to do enough (batting practice) in the next couple of weeks to overcome the disadvantage we have," La Russa said. "But our starters are all good athletes, so I think they'll be all right."

La Russa is more focused on a couple of decisions he will have to make this week.

Regular second baseman Glenn Hubbard, who was left off the playoff roster due to a hamstring pull, will be back for the Series if his leg is healthy by Friday's World Series roster deadline, according to La Russa. Otherwise, Mike Gallego and Tony Phillips will again share the second-base duties.

The manager also hasn't made up his mind whether to play Dave Parker or Luis Polonia in left field against right-handed starters in the first two games. Because there is no DH in those games, whoever doesn't start will have to sit on the bench.

"If it's Luis we don't have our leadoff guy, and if it's Dave we don't have our number four hitter," La Russa said. "So it will affect our plans either way."

La Russa said he won't commit to a fourth-game starter until he sees how the first three games go. He said left-hander Curt Young, who spent the playoffs in the bullpen, could get a start.

Stewart, who started twice in the playoffs and won Sunday's finale 4-1, hit some line drives and long fly balls during his turn in the batting cage, but said he's not looking forward to hitting in the World Series.

"I'm looking forward to pitching, because that's what I do best," he said.

In 1983, his last season in the National League, Stewart had one hit in seven at-bats for the Los Angeles Dodgers before being traded to Texas. But like most pitchers, he clearly remembers the few hits he has had.

"In 1981, I hit a three-run triple against Cincinnati," he said. As for his lifetime average, he only knows that it's "two-something." Sorry, Dave, it's actually .196. Stewart said he's also a "real good bunter."

Davis is a worse hitter, going only 1-for-16, .063, last year for San Diego in his only NL season. But he enjoyed taking his whacks on Tuesday, lining one shot to Jose Canseco that brought whoops from his teammates.

"Hit it a little harder, man," teased Canseco, standing in at third base.

Welch, a career .151 hitter with the Dodgers, doesn't figure to get an at-bat early in the series because he's scheduled to start Game 3 at Oakland.

Relievers Dennis Eckersley and Rick Honeycutt are recent NL arrivals. Eckersley, a career .133 hitter, last batted in 1986 with the Chicago Cubs and boosted his average to .159 with two home runs and 10 runs batted in. Honeycutt is not much better than his bullpen mate at .134 lifetime, but last year he hit .233 for the Dodgers in 30 at-bats.

Davis, like most of the A's, said he didn't have a strong preference for a World Series opponent, although he counts Dodgers center fielder John Shelby and catcher Rick Dempsey as close friends.

Pitching coach Dave Duncan said the A's staff would be better off facing Los Angeles.

"The Mets are potentially a lot more dangerous from their number one hitter through number nine," he said. "The Dodgers you can't take lightly, but the Mets can really hit the ball out of the park."

Associated Press photo

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland A's relief pitcher Dennis Eckersley bunts during batting practice at the Oakland Coliseum Tuesday in preparation for the World Series. A's pitchers will have to bat in games one, two, six and seven.

Sports Briefs

Rockets trade with Kings

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets got the power forward they wanted in Otis Thorpe in a trade that nearly completes the dismantling of the Rockets team that fought to the NBA championship round in 1986.

"It seems like only yesterday we were out there running up and down the court fighting for the championship," said Rockets forward Rodney McCray, traded with Jim Petersen to Sacramento for Thorpe.

The Rockets battled to the NBA finals in 1986 led by twin towers Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson, along with McCray and Petersen.

Now only Olajuwon and guard Allen Leavell remain from that team.

Therefore, new Coach Don Chaney and the Rockets decided to start over and filled Chaney's plea for a power forward.

"I think we are nearing a championship contender but we're not talking about it immediately," Chaney said. "You don't win a championship overnight."

But Chaney thinks Thorpe, 6-11, 236, is a good start.

Doran's surgery successfull

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros second baseman Bill Doran is recovering from successful surgery to repair a torn rotator cuff in his left shoulder, team officials said.

Doran, who underwent the 90-minute operation Tuesday, will require about eight weeks of recuperation before beginning a rehabilitation program.

The injury was believed to have been suffered April 27 when he landed on his shoulder while diving for a ground ball.

Team surgeon Dr. Bill Bryan said the tear was not massive and Doran should recover completely.

Troubles continue for Tyson

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has reportedly refractured his right hand, possibly putting a crimp in his scheduled title defense on Dec. 17 against Frank Bruno.

Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager, confirmed Tuesday that he had been called by promoter Don King from Cleveland with the news that may affect the champion's fight schedule.

The latest revelations were contained in a story in Wednesday's edition of the New York Daily News.

Howard cowboys leading Region

ALPINE — Following the Sul Ross State University collegiate rodeo here, the Howard College men lead the Southwest Region in overall points, according to Dusty Johnston, dean of students and Hawks' senior rodeo coach.

"The men's team placed second at the Eastern New Mexico University Rodeo in Portales," he said, "and again at the Sul Ross Rodeo this past weekend."

Odessa College won the ENMU competion, with Western Texas College of Snyder finishing third, Johnston said, and Western Texas won the Sul Ross rodeo with the host team placing third.

The women's team is in fourth place in the region after two rodeos, Johnston said. They placed third at the ENMU rodeo in Portales, N.M., behind Eastern New Mexico University in first place and Tarleton State University in second.

At the Sul Ross rodeo, the women finished fifth. Tarleton State won the rodeo, and New Mexico Junior College finished second.

Johnston said approximately 20 colleges and universities compete in the southwest region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, which will produce 10 rodeos this school year.

MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS
1. Howard College, 542.5 points
2. Odessa College, 455 points
3. Western Texas College, 440 points
4. Sul Ross State University, 317.5 points
5. Eastern New Mexico University, 275 points

Individual placings
1. Eastern New Mexico University competition, men's

3rd place bareback: Ken Berry, soph., Carlsbad, N.M.
2nd place bullriding: Randall Thornton, fr., Madisonville
4th place bullriding: Joey Hubbard, soph., Charolette
2nd place calf roping: Tommy Yeater, soph., San Antonio

2. Sul Ross State University competition, men's

1st place bareback: Ken Berry, soph., Carlsbad, N.M.
1st place saddle bronc: Vance Eggemeyer, soph., Port Lavaca
3rd place steer wrestling: Tim Ross, soph., Iraan
4th place team roping: Tim Ross, soph., Iraan, with Breck Bean, fr., Fort Hancock
4th place bullriding: Tommy Yeater, soph., San Antonio
3rd place bullriding: Steve Klein, fr., Boerne

WOMEN'S TEAM STANDINGS
1. Tarleton State University, 360 points
2. Eastern New Mexico University, 240 points
3. New Mexico Junior College, 160 points
4. Howard College, 145 points
5. West Texas State University, 60 points

Individual placings
Eastern New Mexico competition, women's

1st place goat tying: Jane Pierce, fr., Crane
4th place breakaway roping: Robin Richards, soph., Fairfield
4th place goat tying: Robin Richards, soph., Fairfield
4th place barrel race: Kelly Patterson, soph., Lincoln, Neb.
2nd place breakaway roping: Robin Wardlaw, fr., Del Rio
All-around cowgirl (tie): Robin Richards, soph., Fairfield

Sul Ross State University competition, women's
3rd place breakaway roping: Robin Richards, soph., Fairfield
4th place goat tying: Robin Richards, soph., Fairfield
2nd place, all-around cowgirl: Robin Richards, soph., Fairfield

Dodgers

Continued from page 1-B

situation baseball at the time. I was just trying to throw strikes."

He did so the rest of the way, walking only one more batter and finishing with six strikeouts.

Gibson said it was his decision to bunt.

"Cone has walked the first two guys, I decided I was going to give myself a strike to drive the ball and unfortunately, the first pitch was a strike which wasn't what I was looking for," he said. "It was in on me too much. Then after that, I made the decision to try to get the guys over.

"I looked at (Mets' third baseman) Jefferies and after the first pitch I don't think he thought I would bunt. I had the feeling that if I got a good bunt down I could beat it out or at least get the runners over. It was my decision. I'm accountable for it and I don't second-guess myself for it."

"I can see what he (Gibson) is trying to do there," Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez said. "It's early in the game. He's a team player. He's trying to move the runners."

It didn't work, and the Dodgers got a runner past first base only twice after that and there were two outs each time.

The changes Johnson made in his lineup got results right away. After Lenny Dykstra reached base on Dodger first baseman Hatcher's error to start the game, Wally Backman, elevated from the eighth spot to second in the order, delivered a hit-and-run single, sending Dykstra to third, from where he scored on a sacrifice fly by McReynolds.

In the top of the third, Darryl Strawberry and McReynolds singled, and Strawberry later scored on a two-out double by Kevin Elster, who replaced Howard Johnson at short and batted eighth.

"He (Leary) threw me a splitfinger and got it up," said Elster, who hit a 2-0 pitch. "I was looking for it."

Elster voiced his approval of the Game 6 lineup which dropped Jefferies from second to sixth in addition to the other changes. It's the same lineup the Dodgers will see tonight, with the exception of the pitcher's spot.

"I like that, it's beautiful," Elster said. "Jefferies is an RBI hitter."

As far as McReynolds seeing better pitches with Jefferies hitting behind him rather than Howard Johnson, who is 1-for-17 in the playoffs, Elster said, "It's going to make a difference, big time."

McReynolds, who hit his homer following a leadoff walk to Strawberry in the fifth.

LA owner interested

DALLAS (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss said he will pursue the purchase of the Dallas Cowboys if they are still for sale after he completes a complicated business transaction, a newspaper reported today.

"I'm in the midst of a business deal which will probably provide me with enough capital to buy a team. Once I finish that, and it won't be too much longer, I will probably pursue whatever is on the market at that time," Buss told The Dallas Morning News from Lakers' training camp in Honolulu.

"I would certainly be interested in the Cowboys. For some time, I have been interested in buying a football team."

Buss, whose personal fortune was valued at $90 million last year by Business Week, said he has not spoken with Cowboys President Tex Schramm or Salomon Bros., the investment firm that is trying to put together a group to purchase the team from Bum Bright.

The asking price for the team is $100 million and another $50 million for the Texas Stadium lease, officials said.

Schramm said he was unaware Buss, 55, made preliminary inquiries but would "love to talk to him."

The NFL has a co-ownership rule, which prohibits majority ownership in one sport and even minority ownership in another. Buss owns 95 percent of the Lakers. "It would seem to be that if I were to propose that the Lakers could be handled by my children or put in a trust, then it could be worked out," he said.

Buss, who also owns the Los Angeles Lazers of the Major Indoor Soccer League, has been selling many of his real estate holdings in order to become more liquid.

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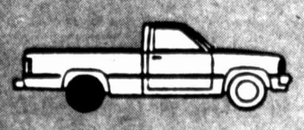

7,699.00
89 Down
Plus T.T.&L.
Elmore-Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep
YOU'LL PROBABLY PAY MORE IF YOU DON'T BUY FROM ELMORE
502 FM 700 #1 Volume Dealer in West Texas 263-0265
IMPORTS Jeep

$tock Reduction $ale!!!

From October 5 to October 15, 1988

No Money Down up to 60 Month Financing
(With Approved Credit)

1988 FORD CREW CAB DUALLY XLT — Red with matching cloth, 460 EFI, fully loaded one owner with only 3,800 miles. $18,995
1987 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB XLT — Brown with matching cloth, V-6, fully loaded, local one owner with 35,000 miles. $8,995
1987 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — White with blue cloth, V-6, extra clean with 44,000 miles. $9,995
1987 FORD TEMPO G.L. 2-DR. — Beige with cloth interior, sports package, one owner with 9,500 miles. $8,995
1987 FORD CONVER SOLD — Blue with cloth, fully loadfed, local one owner with 21,000 miles. $14,995
1987 FORD BRONCO II XLT — White with grey tutone, red cloth, 5 speed, local one owner with 9,500 miles. $12,995
1987 NISSAN P/U — White, 5 speed, one owner with only 5,500 miles. $7,495
1986 FORD F150 XLT — Short wheel base, red with cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with only 30,000 miles. $9,995
1986 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Fawn metallic with leather, extra clean with 39,000 miles. $9,695
1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Dove gray with red cloth, fully loaded local one owner with 28,000 miles. $11,995
1986 FORD BRONCO II — White with blue interior, extra clean, one owner with 37,000 miles. $9,995
1986 FORD TAURUS STATION WAGON L.X. — Fawn metallic with leather, local one owner with 42,000 miles. $9,995
1986 FORD F150 XLT — Tan with cloth, 302 V-8, automatic overdrive, local one owner with 26,000 miles. $9,995
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Tutone gold, fully loaded, one owner with 45,000 miles. $14,995
1985 FORD F150 SU SOLD **LT** — White/blue tutone, fully loaded one owne $8,995
1985 FORD LTD STATION WAGON — Beige with cloth interior, extra, one owner. $5,995
1985 CADILLAC SE SOLD **LE 4-DR.** — Blue, cloth interior, fully loaded, extra clean. 48,000 miles. . . . $10,995
1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ — Tutone silver, extra clean local one owner with 32,000 miles. $6,995
1985 FORD BRONCO II XLT — Tan/brown tutone, extra clean, one owner wtih 52,000 miles. $8,995
1984 DODGE CREW CAB 1 TON — White with red interior, extra clean locally owned. $7,995
1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4-DR. — Silver with blue cloth, local trade in, extra clean. $6,995
1984 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Blue, fully loaded $5,995
1984 GMC SIERRA CLASIC — New paint, one owner with 42,000 miles. $7,995
1982 CADILLAC COU SOLD **E 2-DR.** — Creme with leather interior, fully , one onwer with 65,000 miles. $5,995
1982 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM — Gray with cloth, local one owner with 53,000 miles. $4,995
1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2-DR. — Beige/creme tutone, fully loaded with 54,000 miles. $5,495

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

Business & Professional Directory

LOOK WHO'S GETTING THE MOST FOR THEIR ADVERTISING DOLLAR...JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN $1.00 Per Day!

Air Conditioning 701

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

Appliance Repair 707

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service Specializing in Kenmore; Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263 2988.

Boat Service 714

SEE DENNIS at E &E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267 6323 or 267 5805.

Ceramic Shop 718

COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop. Greenware, finished gift items. All firing welcome. Evelyn's Ceramics, 907 Johnson, 263 6491.

Chimney Cleaning 720

CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair. Call 263 7015 anytime.

Concrete Work 722

ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block, foundations. For free estimates call Gilbert, 263 0053.

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

Concrete Sidewalks, patios, driveways, tile fences, stucco work. Call Frank Rubio anytime 267 5639 267 1165.

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.

BEST IN The West! Complete remodeling, accoustic, stucco, painting, and roofing. 263 7459 or 263 5037.

Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY Move furniture or appliances. One item or complete household. Call Tommy Coates, 263 2225 or 267 9717.

Painting-Papering 749

HOUSE PAINTING Interior and exterior, repairs, tape and bed. Joe Gomez, Phone 267 7587 or 267 7831.

S & P PAINTING Contracting. Commerical, Residential. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. (915)263 7016.

Plumbing 755

FOR CLEAN plumbing, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263 1410.

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263 8552.

Rentals 761

RENT "N" OWN Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263 8636.

Roofing 767

ROOFING— SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267 1110, 267 4289.

Appliances 530

LARGE SELECTION of appliances to choose from. Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, and wringer washers. Branham Furniture I, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066; Branham Furniture II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469.

TV & Stereos 533

25" CURTIS MATHIS Console; R/C dual speakers. $250. Call 263-8615.

Garage Sale 535

DIFFERENT ITEMS added weekly. 9:00 to 5:00 daily. Pat's, Snyder Hwy and Post Street.

DAYBED, BABY bed, dinette, color T.V., refrigerator, couch, heaters, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

MOVING SALE everything including the kitchen sink! What nots, glassware, furniture, guns, antiques, tools. Call 263-2642. 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

BABY BED, crib, daybed, king size bed, black/white TV, gas range. 2207 Scurry. Thursday thru Sunday.

IRON BED, tires, clothes, bike, carrier, electric appliances, miscellaneous. 416 Edwards. Friday, Saturday, 9:00-5:00.

THREE FAMILY garage sale. 4040 Vicky. Friday (14th) noon thru Saturday. Clothing, some furniture, miscellaneous.

SALE, 707 EAST 15th. Thursday thru Sunday. New arts and crafts. Sweat shirt for Homecoming.

GARAGE SALE. Household items, clothing. A American Self Storage, building #71. 3314 East FM 700.

Produce 536

PERMIAN BASIN Farmer's Market. Wednesday. Highland Mall parking lot. Also locations in Midland and Odessa.

Miscellaneous 537

FOOTBALL MUMS all area schools. Designed especially for you! Best price in town! Green Acres Nursery. 700 East 17th. 267-8932.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. You pick up or we deliver. Call 453-2151 Robert Lee, Texas.

PALLETS FOR Sale! $1.00-$2.50. Call Big Spring Herald 263-7331 ask for Marcy.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. Oak and mesquite. Wood racks. Delivered or pick up. 263-0408.

FALL IS finally here! Time for winterizing and chimney cleaning. Have your chimney inspected and cleaned by a locally owned company. M&R Chimney Sweeps. AARP Discount. Call 263-7015 anytime.

FOR SALE nice large desk, 25" color TV Panasonic fender P.A. set, 2 filing cabinets, Hammond Organ, J.B.L. Studio Monitors, Matrix Dox Printer. Glass top coffee table. Call 393-5373.

FALL IS For Planting. Pansies bulbs, mums, Snapdragons. Trees and shrubs 25% off. Green Acres Nursery. 700 East 17th. 267-8932.

OLD CLOCKS. You got one needs fixing. Call J.D. Spears, 394-4629.

REROOF AND Insulate in one step with polyurethane foam and polymate, the solution to flat roof problems. Certified insured, references from 1982. Mason Roofing. 263-3556.

MAN'S RUSSIAN wrist watch, 27 jewels self winding, day and date, 18K gold Hunting case, man's or lady's watch, 17 jewel movement. Sterling Silver Hunting case key wind pocket watch. Several 21 jewel railroad pocket watches in coin silver, gold filled, etc. Village Peddler Antiques, Hwy 87, one mile north I-20.

SIX FOOT Oak and glass showcase. $35.00. Village Peddler Antiques. Hwy 87, one mile north I-20.

COATES 20/20 TIRE changer, engine lift, Sioux valve machine, 10 horse rear tine. Call 267-9875, 267-9753.

Miscellaneous 537

LICENSED MASTER plumber, $15.00 an hour. 267-5920.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO buy working and non working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture. 263-3066, 263-1469.

Telephone Service 549

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

Houses For Sale 601

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

1204 SYCAMORE. Pick up payments of $208. New fence, ceiling fans. 263-8109.

EASY ASSUMPTION! Big beautiful shade trees, fenced yard, built in grill, patio make this home great for entertaining. Has 4-2-2 with roomy large 2 car carport. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

GORGEOUS TRADITIONAL! You will fall in love at first sight! Four bedroom, two baths, big kitchen, large bedrooms, formal. Beautiful landscaping with two car garage. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

ROOMY OLD fashion home. Three bedroom, one bath on three lots. Two car garage, pretty fenced yard on corner. Family neighborhood. Great Buy! Please make offers! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

OLD ENGLISH Charm! Quaint 7 room business or office, mock firplace, best location. Owner finance. Please make offers. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

SANTA FE Style distinguished custom built home features large open floor plan with three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace in large living, den, spacious kitchen and best of all, lovely patio and sparkling pool on one acre. $77,000. ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

YOUR FAVORITE Things. Located in desired Parkhill neighborhood. This darling 3 bedroom home has just been updated with new central heat and air plus new paper, paint and carpet. Big fenced yard with trees. Corner lot. $38,000. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

OWNERS LOSS your gain. Freshly updated with sparkling clean kitchen, dining, three nice bedrooms, two spotless baths and two living area. $10,000 below appraisal!! Seller will pay your closing costs! Just $29,500. ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

JUST LISTED. This comfortable Victorian home just reaches out and makes you feel at home! Totally updated with custom kitchen, formal dining and split bedroom arrangement, sun porch opens to lovely rose garden. $50's. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

FANTASTIC PRICE!! Just reduced!! Motivated Seller! Lovely traditional two story, 3 bedroom, 2-1-2 bath on acreage. Formal dining, den with fireplace, kitchen, huge utility room. $82,000. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

SNUGGLE IN. Before winter comes in this well built brick with central heat and extra insulation. 3 bedroom, 1-1-2 baths, 2 car garage plus large game room or work shop. Retired owner wants offer! $40's. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

NICE THREE bedrpom, one bath brick home with seperate dining room, fireplace and large storage. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home, 353-4751.

SUBURBAN HOME with almost two acres. 2 bedrooms, 1-1-2 bath. Large sunroom with a 2 bedroom, 1 bath rent house. Both houses r the price of one. $37,500. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home, 353-4751.

Houses For Sale 601

HIGHLAND OWNER moving, three bedroom plus office, two baths. Spacious livingrooms with impressive fireplace. By owner. Call 263-1761 after 5:30.

LOVELY 3-2-2, 20 x40 in-ground pool, cabana, decks, patios. We're relocating so first $10,000 buys, $22,000 equity, assumable loan. 267-6678.

FOR SALE. Two bedroom, one bath with garage, completely remodeled with new utility room. Aristocratic cabinets, new carpet, new mini blinds with valances, new central heating and air conditioning, new water heater, new paint inside and out. Professionally decorated. Unusually nice! A bargain at $27,500. Call Bob Spears, Spears Realty, 263-4884.

REDUCED FROM $25,000 to $21,000. Nice three bedroom, one bath home. Owner finance. Call 263-6800.

RENT TO own, two story for two families, $200 for 12 years. 503 Abrams. 267-8486.

PRICED REDUCED to $58,000 for this "best buy" in Edwards Heights! Jenn Aire, two living area, freshly painted exterior, extremely spacious interior. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

Acreage For Sale 605

85 ACRES, 32 miles north of Del Rio, joins 16,000 acre ranch, access to windmill flat mesas and deep broad valleys, excellent hunting and cover, deer, turkey, quail, javelina. $295. acre, $500 down, $279.42 monthly. Mike Tuck, Broker (512)896-2440.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE nice 14x80 Breck mobile home. Large livingroom, three bedroom, two bath, washer and dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal, central heat and refrigerated air. Located in Country Club Mobile Park. Call 267-1533 or 263-6856.

FOR SALE or lease, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1981 Cameo. Assumable loan, For san School District. Call 267-2285.

14 x52 MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Four years old. Call 263-4855.

Mobile Home Spaces 613

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hookups, T.V. cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

SPACE 3 & 4 lot, #181 Garden of Sharon, Trinity Memorial. Call (915)758-3504.

Furnished Apartments 651

LOW RATES. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, $245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. $195.00-$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports. Swimming Pool. Most utilities paid. Furnished or Unfurnished. Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

****

NICE ONE bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid or unpaid. Call 267-3770.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 rooms, large bedroom, fireplace. 102 West 13th. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

LARGE ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. 1408 Johnson. $150 month, $50 deposit. Call 267-4292.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini blinds. Rent starts at $260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

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.

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redeocorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

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

VACANCIES ON 2 and 3 bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom $295. FM 700 at Westover 263-6091.

Furnished Houses 657

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. $300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

BILLS PAID. Newly redecorated, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished, carpeted and draped. No children, no pets. $150 month, $50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house for rent. $145 month. No bills paid, deposit required. 267-4629.

ONE BEDROOM house. Fenced back yard. $180 month, $100 deposit. 263-2876.

FOUR ROOM (1 bedroom), nice furniture, washer/dryer connections, drapes, fenced yard. Gentlemen couple. 267-7714.

Unfurnished Houses 659

ONE AND two bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnsihed. HUD Approved. Call 263-4932.

NICE DUPLEX, great location, new carpet. 1511 Scurry. $185 plus bills. Older or mature person preferred. 263-7161, 398-5506.

TWO BEDROOM, new carpet, carport with storage. HUD approved. 267-7650, 267-6693.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the convenience of apartment living. Two and three bedroom from $275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM, employed gentleman with furniture preferred. No children or pets. References. Call 267-6417 before 7:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOMS, one bath, fenced yard, fully carpeted. $375 monthly plus deposit. 2410 Carleton. Call 263-6997.

TWO BEDROOM, new carpet, small fenced yard. $175, deposit required. 604 West 5th. 263-2382, 263-1506.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT PROPERTIES
$100 off 7 month lease
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom
Brick Homes
Starting from $225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.
Deluxe Units With:
Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yards.
Monday-Friday
8:30-6:00
Saturday-10:00-6:00
Sunday-1:00-6:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

3904 HAMILTON, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Central air and heat, living room plus family room. $300 month, $100 deposit. 267-7449.

TWO BEDROOM, bath, refrigerator, stove, floor furnace, to rent to couple, or single, no children, or pets. Call 263-2213.

2103 MAIN. TWO bedroom, large yard, nice neighborhood. MJCA 263-0064.

2606 ALBROOK three bedroom, fenced backyard. Marcy School District. MJCA 263-0064.

UNFURNISHED TWO large bedroom brick. Livingroom carpeted, nice and clean. $200 month, $100 deposit. 1803 Young. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

FOR RENT. Two bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air, fenced yard. $275 month, $100 deposit. 267-3946.

TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished. No bills paid. Big fenced in yard. See 409 1/2 East 5th.

HOUSE FOR rent, three bedroom, one bath. Garage, large kichen, fanced backyard, central air and heat, screened porch. $375 plus deposit. 263-8245.

FOR RENT: unfurnished in Coahoma. Two bedroom house. Call 263-7008.

BRICK, THREE bedroom, one bath. Carpet, central heat, central air, fenced. No pets please. $265. Southwest part. Mc Donald. 267-7653.

2003 MORRRISON. Three bedroom, one bath, carport. $100 deposit,$300 month. Call 263-3920 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced. $300 per month, $150 deposit. First month rent due November 1st with one year lease. 267-6953.

KENTWOOD, 3-2, $550/$300 deposit. Stove, refrigerator. Must show. Katie, Sun Country, 267-3613.

RENT TO own, two story for two families. $200 for 12 years. 503 Abrams. 267-8486.

NEARLY LIKE new, small and efficient two bedroom, brick. Separate utility room. $225. See 1207 Mesa, 267-7900 to see.

Business Buildings 678

OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthy, 267-1122.

FOR LEASE on North Birdwell lane, 40 x80 square foot warehouse with office. $400 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Office Space 680

NOW LEASING office space. One office or suite, [illegible] Conference room available. Highland Mall Office Suite. For more information, call 263-1132.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 1010 Main. Call 263-7373.

Manufactured Housing 682

GAIL ROAD. Three bedroom, two bath mobile home, [illegible] furnished, washer/[illegible]. No deposit, $225 month. Call 267-2889 or 267-1945.

RENTED

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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, in bad taste, or discriminatory.
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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NO TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED
CHALK RANCH
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Personal 692

HAPPY, SECURE, educated, loving couple wishes to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Call collect 201-599-1511.

MIRACLE WANTED. Loving couple wishes to share their country home with an infant. Our neighborhood has big yards to play with children and puppies to play with. Your child will have the best of everything. Call Tina or Barry collect before 10:00 p.m. (201)604-9060. Expenses paid.

ADOPTION: HAPPILY married financially secure couple longs to share their love with a child. We can provide infant with the finest in life. Legal, confidenital, expenses paid. Call collect (516) 385-0934.

Adoption. Love and caring, warmth and sharing, secutiry, devotion and education for the baby you love and the baby we'll love. Baby will play and grow in our suburban home on a hill surrounded by flowered Chinese gardens. We ar a professional couple, BOTH LAWYERS happily married eight years. All expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Please call Lisa or Bruce collect anytime, 215-664-8787.

Too Late To Classify 800

$350 DOWN PAYMENT on this cute three bedroom with den. Payments less than rent!! ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, Lila Estes, 267-6657.

$350 CLOSING COST no down payment on this neat two or three bedroom with lovely deck. Hurry!! ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-6657, Lila Estes, 267-6657.

GARAGE SALE: Household items and miscellaneous. Gail Route Box 308, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

NOW HIRING for evening shift. Must be over 18, hardworking and dependable. Apply in person, Gills Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

YARD SALE. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-5:00. 1325 Mesquite Street.

LOWER PRICED to sell immediately! 2714 Central. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished. No pets. 308 West 18th. Call 267-2900 or 263-4139.

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 5-speed, clean, runs good, $695. 1978 Ford LTD II, $350. 620 State, 267-2244.

INSIDE SALE 54076 Johnson. Formally Western Auto. Sofas, TVs, tools, glassware, toys. Bargains galore!!

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Big Spring Herald

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Lighted Tennis Courts
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Big Spring's Most Exciting Living Environment
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'88 Clearance Sale Plus Customer Rebates
Saves You, The Customer, Thousands of Dollars

Stk. #1835
1988 Festiva 2-Dr.
AM/FM Cassette, Air, 4 Cylinder, 4-Speed.
Now $7195.00

Stk. #1634
1988 Cougar LS 2-Dr.
302 V-8, Automatic Overdrive, Power Windows, Lock & Power Driver Seat, Wire W/C, Air, AM/FM Cassette & More.
Was $16,320.00
Clearance Price ..... -1760.00
Less Customer Rebate ..... -600.00
Now $13,960.00
Plus T.T.&L.

All '87-'88 Cars and Trucks Going At Used Car Prices

Stk. #1670
1988 Ranger "S" P.U.
4 Cylinder, 5-Speed.
Was $7,295.00
Less Customer Rebate ..... -300.00
Now $6,995.00
Plus T.T.&L.

Stk. #1638
1988 Ranger Supercab
V-6, 5-Speed, Air, Super Cooling, Aux. Fuel Tank & More.
Was $11,874.00
Clearance Price ..... -819.00
Less Customer Rebate ..... -500.00
Now $10,555.00
Plus T.T.&L.

Special Financing Available On All '87 & '88 New Cars & Trucks

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Pro football

Stallings unsurprised by Cardinals' success

PHOENIX (AP) — Coach Gene Stallings doesn't consider his first-place Phoenix Cardinals an NFL juggernaut yet, but his team is 4-2 and alone atop the NFC East standings for the first time since 1974.

A reporter told Stallings that a cable television commentator has started referring to the Cardinals as a "juggernaut" or irresistable force.

"What is a juggernaut?," Stallings said. "I don't think we're that."

Still, Sunday's 31-14 victory over Pittsburgh was the Cardinals' fourth straight triumph — their longest winning streak since 1984.

"You're talking about a team that was picked to finish last in the NFC East this year. That's what people are going to say — that we are a surprising team. We're surprising to them," Stallings said Tuesday.

"The thing is, I thought we were a pretty good ballclub last year. We played some close ballgames and lost. This year, the guys are still playing hard and good things are happening to us."

The Cardinals, who last reached the playoffs in 1982, haven't had a winning season since they went 9-7 in 1984.

After the club moved from St. Louis to Phoenix last March and lost three of four preseason games and the first two regular-season games, fans figured it would be another long season.

Then came consecutive victories over Tampa Bay (30-24), defending Super Bowl champion Washington (30-21), the previously undefeated Los Angeles Rams (41-27) and Pittsburgh.

"Who would have thought four weeks ago we were going to go 4-0 and be 4-2?" offensive tackle Luis Sharpe said. "It's a credit to the coaching staff and the players. We're in a great position now. We're excited about the things we can do."

Said Ron Wolfley, a Pro Bowl special teams player and the club's resident quipster: "It's nice not to get food thrown at you in restaurants anymore. I'd just love to stay on this wagon and ride it for as long as we can."

GENE STALLINGS

Stallings is cautiously optimistic, especially considering his teams finished 4-11-1 and 7-8 in his first two seasons, 1986 and 1987.

"It's a good feeling. I'd rather be first than last," Stallings said with a smile. "Sure, I enjoy when we're winning. The fun's in winning. In our league, winning is the thing that counts. I've enjoyed the last four weeks.

"But it's important where you finish. It's important we get to the halfway mark of the season in good shape and make a drive to the championship. That's what we're trying to do . . . I want to be smiling when it's over."

Phoenix has risen to the top of the standings with the NFL's second-best offense, 407.7 yards per game and a [illegible] improving defense.

Against Pittsburgh, the Cardinals rolled up 388 yards total offense and held the Steelers to 10 first downs and 66 yards total offense in the second half.

"We're playing tough right now," Stallings said. "I like the effort. The one thing our players want is respect — from other players and from around the league. You get that by being a consistent winner.

"You need to win from week to week and be in contention."

Unsung heroes shining for Bengals

Just before the 1986 draft, a couple of the NFL's best personnel evaluators were asked about David Fulcher, a 6-foot-3, 230-pound safety from Arizona State who was projected as anything from a first-rounder to a fifth.

"What is he, a linebacker or defensive back?" asked the first, a pro personnel director.

"I don't know what position we'd play him at . . . if any," said the second, a coach. "He's a step slow for the secondary, maybe not strong enough for linebacker."

For the record, Fulcher is playing strong safety for the Cincinnati Bengals, who took him on the third round. He's becoming one of the best at his position in the NFL — strong enough to jam the run, fleet enough to stay with receivers like the New York Jets' Al Toon, whom he thwarted on a fly pattern in Cincinnati's 36-19 victory on Sunday.

If blond, articulate Boomer Esiason, the NFL's leading passer, is getting the ink and the television spots, there is far more to Cincinnati's resurgence from 4-11 last season to 6-0 this season as the league's only unbeaten team.

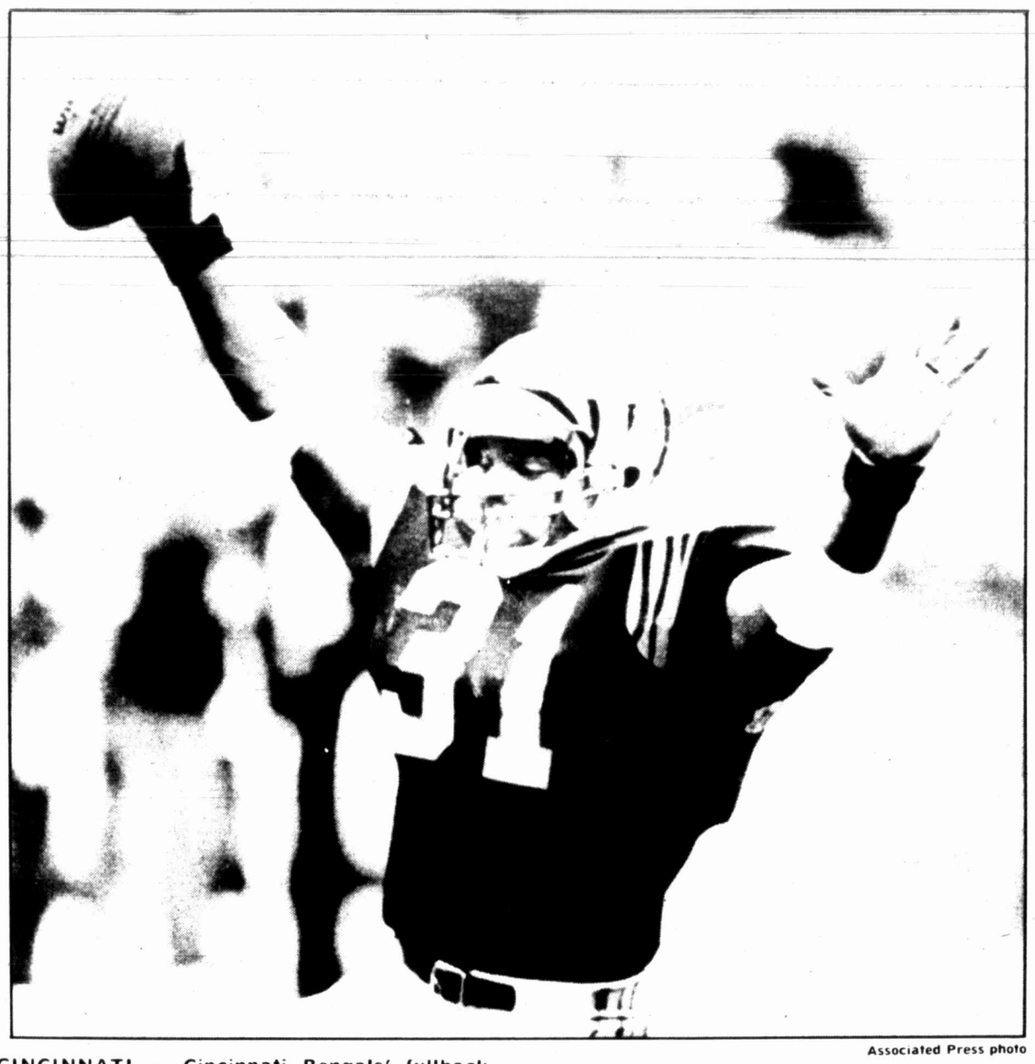
In fact, winning is turning the Bengals from one of the league's most maligned organizations to one of the most respected. Like teams such as the Bears, Redskins, 49ers and Giants, the Bengals have parlayed choices in the lower rounds of the draft into functional players.

And this with an organization, headed by Paul Brown, that often is ridiculed for its penury.

It has just one full-time scout compared to up to a dozen for some teams; it's frequently the last team to sign its first-draft pick, and it's paying just eight players on injured reserve compared to 26 for Washington, one of many team that "stashes" developmental players such as quarterback Mark Rypien with suspect injuries.

Fulcher is one ingredient, the glue to a maturing defense that's supplementing the already explosive offense.

Another is right tackle Joe Walter, a 6-6, 290-pounder taken on the seventh round in 1985.



Associated Press photo

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals' fullback Ickey Woods, shown scoring one of his two touchdowns against the New York Jets Sunday, is one of the reasons Cincinnati is one of the surprise teams in the NFL this season.

He keeps Brian Blados, a 1984 first-rounder on the bench. Walter has shut down two of the league's premier pass rushers, Reggie White of the Eagles and Mark Gastineau of the Jets, and is being compared favorably to Anthony Munoz, his All-Pro counterpart on the left side.

"He's as good as Anthony, just ask Anthony," Esiason says.

Munoz, when asked, replies: "He's improved every year. He's a good player."

There are a lot of Walters on the Bengals, particularly on defense, the kind of guys you look at and ask: "Where did he come from?"

The most notable is nose tackle Tim Krumrie, a 10th-round pick in 1983 whose developed into one of the best at his position in the league — in fact, he's so often called "unheralded" that he's become heralded just for that. Krumrie's backup — and eventual replacement — is David Grant, taken this year on the fourth round.

And more.

Skip McClendon, a third-rounder in 1987, is starting at defensive end ahead of Jason Buck, the first-rounder that year and one of the many notable Bengal holdouts.

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SCOREBOARD

Bowling

MENS MAJOR BOWLING

RESULTS — Coca Cola over Century 21, 8-0; Farm Bureau over Parks Conv Center, 6-2; Southwest Coca Cola over Coastal Oil & Gas, 6-2; Red Brahman Ranch over Parks Agency, 6-2; Bob Brock Ford split Snap On Tools, 4-4; hi single game and series Jerry Clark, 276 and 713; hi team game and series Coca Cola, 1050 and 3059.

STANDINGS — Coca Cola, 40-16; Parks Conv Center, 32-24; Farm Bureau, 32-24; Snap On Tools, 30-26; Bob Brock Ford 29-27; Parks Agency, 28-28; Red Brahman Ranch, 24-32; Southwest Coca Cola, 23-33; Century "21", 22-34; Coastal Oil & Gas 20-36.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS — Wilson Auto Electric split with State Nat Bank, 4-4; Caldwell over Team 9, 6-2; Coor's over O U 812, 6-2; P J Tire split with Red Neck, 4-4; Perry's Pumping over Big Spring Instrument, 6-2; hi game and series Travis Reed, 255 and 666; high team game and series State National Bank, 1103 and Caldwell, 3048.

STANDINGS — State Nat Bank, 37-11; Team #9, 28-20; Big Spring Instrument, 26-22; O U 812, 24-24; Wilson Auto Elec 24-24; Coor's, 23-25; Caldwell's, 23-25; Red Neck, 22-26; Perry's Pumping, 19-29; P J Tire, 14-34.

GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS — Van's Well Service over Pinkie's, 8-0; Kit Smith Enterprises over Team 3, 6-2; Parks Oil Co. tied Keaton Kolor, 4-4; Big Spring Athletics, Inc., tied Barber Glass, 4-4; Andrews Transport bowled unopposed and Manuel Flores Barbershop postponed; hi sc. game and series (man) Pete Williams, 209 and Steve Baker, 520; hi sc. game and series (woman) Madge Rogers, 190 and 515; hi hdcp game and series (man) Pete Williams, 249 and 629; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Louise Hamilton, 244 and Madge Rogers, 644; hi sc. team game and series Andrews Transport, 689 and Big Spring Athletics, Inc., 1925; hi team hdcp game and series Andrews Transport, 846 and Barber Glass, 2420.

STANDINGS — Andrews Transport, 27-13; Barber Glass, 27-21; Manuel Flores Barber Shop, 18-14; Van's Well Service, Inc., 26-18; Kit Smith Enterprises, 25-23; Big Spring Athletics, Inc., 24-24; Parks Oil Co., 20-20; Keaton Kolor, 22-26; Team #3, 21-27; Pinkie's, 14-34.

PIN POPPERS

RESULTS — Andrews Trans. Inc. over Team 9, 8-0; L H Office Center over Gamble Painting, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Knott Coop Fertilizers, 6-2; Sanders Farms over Team 3, 6-2; Kuykendall Inc. over A & B Farms, 6-2; Double R Cattle Co. tied Health Food Center, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Thelma Ditto, 207 and 522; hi hdcp game and series Thelma Ditto, 249 and 658; hi sc. team game and series L H Office Center, 633 and 1856; hi hdcp team game and series Andrews Trans. Inc., 831 and 2417; splits converted — Marlene Beeson-Leona Duffer-Thelma Ditto-Faye Stoker-Elsie Billing-Brenda Duke-Louise Hamilton-Nan Buske & Geri Lopez.

STANDINGS — L H Office Center, 32-8; Kuykendall Inc., 28-12; Gamble Painting, 24-16; Sanders Farms, 24-16; Andrews Trans. Inc., 22-18; Team 3 (Unopposed), 16-16; Knott Coop Fertilizers, 18-22; Arrow Refrigeration Co. (2PP), 10-14; A & B Farms, 16-24; Double R Cattle Co. (Unopposed), 12-20; Health Food Center, 12-28; Team 9, 10-30.

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS — Bowl-A-Rama over NALC, 8-0; Fina over Tonn Cleaners, 8-0; First Federal over Bob's Custom Woodwork, 6-2; Germania Ins. over L H Office Center, 6-2; Harding Well Service over Timbers At Work, 6-2; Hester's Supply over Parks Agency, Inc., 6-2; The Girl Next Door Shop tied Head Hunters, 4-4; Saunders OED tied Double R Cattle Co., 4-4; G C H Enterprises tied Team #4, 4-4; Cosden Pipe Line tied Quality Rubber Stamps, 4-4; Arror Refrigeration Co. tied Moss Lake, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Jackie Lecroy, 247 and J M Ringener, 592; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joycee Davis, 234 and 638; hi hdcp game and series (man) Steve Hendley, 269 and Danny Clark, 676; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Teresa Woolverton, 241 and Katy Harding, 695; hi sc. team game and series Head Hunters, 807 and 2109; hi hdcp team game and series Head Hunters, 890 and The Girl Next Door Shop, 2464.

STANDINGS — Head Hunters, 36-12; Double R Cattle Co., 34-14; Harding Well Service, 30-18; Saunders OED, 30-18; Tonn Cleaners, 30-18; Cosden Pipe Line, 28-20; Hester's Supply, 28-20; Parks Agency, Inc., 28-20; Moss Creek, 26-22; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 25-23; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 24-24; L H Office Center, 24-24; Germania Insurance, 23-25; Bowl-A-Rama, 20-28; NALC, 18-30; Timbers At Work, 14-34; First Federal, 14-26; Team #4, 12-28; Quality Rubber Stamps, 14-34.

INDUSTRIAL

RESULTS — L G Nix Dirt Co. over Price Const., 8-0; Coors bowling against A Bye, 6-0; Fina over O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; L C C over Herman's Restaurant, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Jack Griffin, Sr., 226 and Tom Davis, 607; hi hdcp game and seres Roy Hensley, 244 and 672; hi sc. team game and series L G Nix Dirt Co., 907 and 2627; hi hdcp team game and series L G Nix Dirt Co., 1053 and 3065.

STANDINGS — Coors, 30-16; O'Daniel Trucking, 30-16; L C C, 30-18; L G Nix Dirt Co., 30-18; Fina, 26-20; Herman's Restaurant, 18-30; Price Const., 16-32.

LADIES MAJOR

RESULTS — Skipper Travel over Big Spring Music, 8-0; Cline Construction over Reeder Insurance, 8-0; Willie's Cafe over Neighbors Conveneince Store, 8-0; Lusk Paint over Places & Pleasures, 6-2; Country Gals over S & H Floor Covering, 5-3; Alectroc Electric tied Stylistic Hair Salon, 4-4; Col-Tex tied Gentleman's Corner, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Cathy McMurtrey, 219 and Vietia Romine, 511; hi hdcp game and series Cathy McMurtrey, 263 and Dwanna Robertson, 672; hi sc. team game and series Willie's Cafe, 654 and 1840; hi hdcp team game and series Willie's Cafe, 855 and 2443.

STANDINGS — Skipper Travel, 26-6; Willie's Cafe, 26-6; Col-Tex, 22-10; Cline Construction, 20-12; Places & Pleasures, 18-14; Big Spring Music, 16-16; Lusk Paint, 16-16; Neighbors Convenience Store, 16-16; S & H Floor Covering, 15-17; Reeder Insurance, 14-18; Alectro Electric, 10-22; Stylistics Hair Salon, 10-22; Gentleman's Corner, 8-24; Country Gals, 7-25.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS — Big Spring Auto Glass over Hoolaman's, 7-1; Loan Stars over Morris Robertsons, 6-2; Team #8 over Security State Bank, 6-2; Giant Food Store over Willies Weebles, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Jackie Lecroy, 235 and 572; hi sc. game and series (woman) Wanda Lockhart, 194 and Ann Clark and Wanda Lockhart, 524; hi hdcp game and series (man) Jackie Lecroy, 255 and 632; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Ann Clark, 236 and 656; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Auto Glass, 545 and 1469; hi hdcp team game and series Team #8, 657 and 1815.

RESULTS — Loan Stars, 32-08; Big Spring Auto Glass, 21-19; Morris Robertsons, 20-20; Willies Weebles, 16-24; Security State Bank, 14-26; Hoolaman's, 11-29; Team #8, 22-10; Giant Food Store, 16-16.

CAPROCK TRIO

RESULTS — Chaparral Const. over Team #10, 6-4; G & L #1 over KBMC, 8-2; Jimco over L M B M, 8-2; G L #2 over Team #12, 6-4; Mexican Sweat over D L Dorland, 7-3; Silver Bullets over Burgess Automotive, 8-2; hi sc. game and series Larry Conway, 252 and Jackie Lecroy, 846; hi hdcp game and series Larry Conway, 300 and Jackie Lecroy, 930; hi sc. team game and series Chaparral Const., 632 and Silver Bullets, 2270; hi hdcp team game and series Chaparral Const., 692 and Silver Bullets, 2530.

STANDINGS — Chaparral Const., 46-14; Team #12, 38-22; Team #10, 37-23; G & L #2 36-24; Mexican Sweat, 35-25; G & L #1, 32-28; Jimco, 28-32; D L Dorland, 28-32; Silver Bullets, 24-36; L M B M, 22-38; Burgess Automotive, 20-40; KVMC, 14-46.

HS rankings

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

CLASS 5A

1. Sugar Land Willowridge (18) 6-0-0 250
2. Houston Yates (6) 5-0-0 223
3. Marshall (1) 5-0-0 188
4. Dallas Carter 5-0-0 172
5. Arlington 6-0-0 157
6. Odessa Permian (1) 5-1-0 127
7. San Antonio Holmes 5-0-0 100
8. Corpus Christi Carroll 6-0-0 43
9. North Mesquite 5-1-0 37
10. Huntsville 6-0-0 34

CLASS 4A

1. Sweetwater (18) 5-0-0 252
2. Kerrville Tivy (8) 6-0-0 240
3. Jasper 4-1-0 168
4. Tomball 5-0-1 144
5. Denison 5-1-0 139
6. West Orange-Stark 3-2-0 115
7. Brownwood 5-1-0 80
8. Kilgore 3-1-1 79
9. Cleburne 5-1-0 65
10. Mayde Creek 4-0-1 27

CLASS 3A

1. Daingerfield (24) 6-0-0 256
2. Springtown (2) 6-0-0 226
3. Southlake Carroll 6-0-0 192
4. Fairfield 6-0-0 155
5. Hamshire-Fannett 5-0-0 148
6. Mexia 6-0-0 117
7. Lampasas 5-0-1 68
8. LaGrange 5-1-0 67
9. Orangefield 5-0-0 28
10. Gainesville 4-2-0 27

CLASS 2A

1. Refugio (13) 5-0-0 232
2. Hughes Springs (7) 6-0-0 202
3. Manor (2) 6-0-0 174
4. Electra (2) 6-0-0 170
5. Corrigan-Camden (1) 5-0-1 167
6. DeLeon 6-0-0 141
7. Groveton 5-1-0 85
8. Cooper 6-0-0 84
9. Lorena (1) 6-0-0 62
10. Boling 6-0-0 31

CLASS A

1. Bartlett (14) 6-0-0 241
2. Flatonia (8) 6-0-0 225
3. White Deer (3) 6-0-0 213
4. Munday (1) 5-1-0 158
5. Baird 6-0-0 131
6. Bremond 4-1-0 121
7. Frost 6-0-0 104
8. Union Hill 6-0-0 84
9. Paradise 5-1-0 43
10. Sudan 6-0-0 23

Mets-Dodgers

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Dykstra cf	4	2	2	0	Sax 2b	2	0	0	0
Bckmn 2b	4	0	2	0	Hatcher 1b	3	0	1	1
Hrnndz 1b	5	0	1	1	Gibson lf	4	0	0	0
Strwbry rf	3	2	1	0	Gonzalz lf	0	0	0	0
McRylds lf	4	1	4	3	Marshal rf	4	0	0	0
Jefferis 3b	4	0	0	0	Shelby cf	4	0	0	0
Carter c	4	0	0	0	Scioscia c	4	0	1	0
Elster ss	3	0	1	1	Hamltn 3b	4	0	2	0
Cone p	4	0	0	0	Griffin ss	3	0	0	0
					Davis ph	1	0	0	0
					Leary p	1	0	0	0
					Holton p	1	1	1	0
					Horton p	0	0	0	0
					Heep ph	1	0	0	0
					Orosco p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	5	Totals	32	1	5	1

New York	101	021	000—5
Los Angeles	000	010	000—1

Game Winning RBI — McReynolds (4).

E — Hatcher, Hamilton. DP — Los Angeles 2. LOB — New York 13, Los Angeles 7. 2B — Elster, Dykstra, McReynolds. HR — McReynolds (2). SB — Backman (1), Hernandez (1), McReynolds (2). S — Cone, Backman. SF — McReynolds.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Cone W, 1-1	9	5	1	1	3	6
Los Angeles						
Leary L, 0-1	4	6	4	3	3	3
Holton	1 1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Horton	1 2-3	2	0	0	2	1
Orosco	2	2	0	0	1	0

Leary pitched to 2 batters in the 5th.

HBP — Dykstra by Leary. WP — Cone. PB — Scioscia.

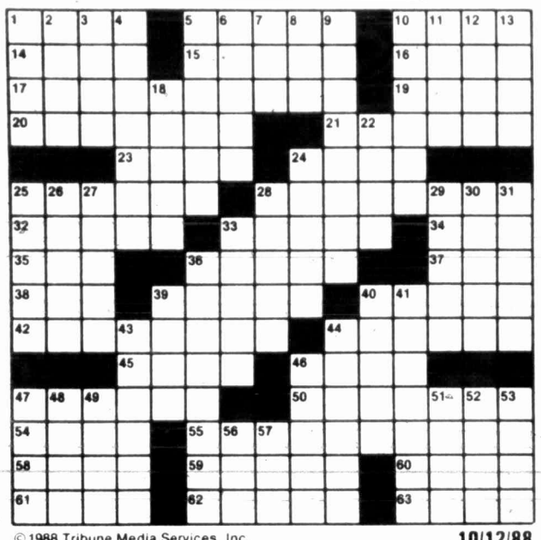
Umpires — Home, Runge; First, Wendelstedt; Second, McSherry; Third, West; Left, Rennert; Right, Davidson.

T — 3:16. A — 55,885.

JC Top 15

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 15 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association football poll with records through Oct. 4 and total points. First place votes in parentheses.

	Record	Pts
1. Ellsworth, Iowa (5)	6-0	105
2. Cophiah-Lincoln, Miss. (2)	6-0	99
3. Glendale, Ariz. (1)	5-0	95
4. Nassau, N.Y. (3)	6-0	83
5. NE Oklahoma	5-1	54
6. Normandale, Minn. (1)	5-0	45
7. Coffeyville, Kan.	4-0-1	31
8. NW Mississippi	5-1	22
9. Dixie, Utah	5-1	21
10. Lees-McRae, N.C.	4-1	20
11. Trinity, Texas	4-0-1	15
12. Walla Walla, Wash.	4-0	14
(tie) Navarro, Texas	4-1	14
14. Grand Rapids, Mich.	5-1	13
15. William Rainey, Ill.	4-1	12



ACROSS
1 Slam
5 Orchid tuber foodstuff
10 Moist
14 Cruising
15 Harden: var.
16 Hodgepodge
17 Champ's foe
18 Alliance letters
19 Ancient Gr. concubine
20 More homey
21 Tilling tools
22 Bog
23 Require
24 Knight
25 Chopin piece
26 Caesar
28 Sgt.
29 Exclamations
30 Gabriel
31 Conical mass of thread
32 Born
33 Indians
34 Flat
35 Conduct of 28A
36 Furnace
37 Beat it!
38 Ariz. native
39 Astronomical measure
40 Blighted area
41 Writer James
42 Camelot ruler
43 Tallow
44 Willow
45 Intents
47 Scatters hay
48 Topples
49 Slangy denial

DOWN
1 One of the three B's
2 Tennis name
3 Orderly
4 Round Table knight
5 Goethe
6 Karenina and Magnani
7 Haul
8 Before long
9 Round Table knight
10 Page of old
11 Jai —
12 Speck
13 Inferior
18 Sierra —
22 Toward the mouth
24 Men
25 Patriot Silas —
26 Anesthetic
27 One who ponders
28 Sly
29 Quechuan
30 Paris school
31 Cowhand e.g.
33 Quick drink
36 "— the Killer Tomatoes!"
39 In the past
40 Great!
41 Medieval romance prince
43 Attributes
44 Russ. nobles
46 Ger. philosopher
47 Bygone
48 Chills and fever
49 Oliver or Rex
51 Wabash site
52 Kind of roast
53 Goidelic
56 "A rose — rose..."
57 Nothing

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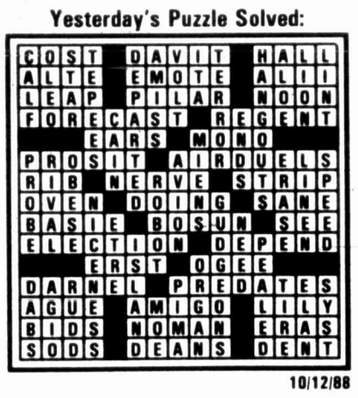
10/12/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/12/88

	KMID Midland	ESPN Sports	KERA PBS	CBMN	KOSA Odessa	WFAA Dallas	SIN Spanish Ntwk	TBS Atlanta	KTPX Odessa	NASH Nashville	NICK Kids TV	LIFE Lifetime	USA Variety	DISN Disney	TMC Premium	SHOW Premium
5 PM	Cosby	SportsLook	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Curr. Affair	News	El Tesoro	05 I L & S	News	Fandango	Dennis		Fat Albert	Movie Gulliver's Travels	Movie No Man's Land	Movie Turning Point
5:30	ABC News	Cycle			CBS News	ABC News	Noticiero	35 Andy	NBC News	Be a Star	Don't Sit		Cartoons			
6 PM	News	SptsCntr	Animals	Our House	News	News	Primavera	05 9 to 5	News	Crook/Chase	Can't Do	E.R.	Miami Vice			
6:30	Wheel	SpoAm	Survival		Night Court	Wheel		35 Santo	USA Today	VideoCountry	Dbl Dare	Easy St.		M.Thee		
7 PM	Growing Pains	Monster	Mind	Movie Lassie The New Beginning	Garfield	Growing Pains	Retorno de Diana	05 Rio Lobo	Unsolved Mysteries	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lacey	Murder She Wrote	Danger	Movie Less Than Zero	Brothers
7:30		Billiards			Blondie						Patty D.			Sidekicks		Dave
8 PM					Equalizer		Nombre Es Corbie		Highway to Heaven		3 Sons	Cagney and Lacey	Movie Devils	Movie An American in Paris		Movie Nighthawks
8:30		LPBT Bowling								New Country	D Reed					
9 PM			Explorers	700 Club	Wiseguy		Noticiero	05 Rio Grande	Destined to Live	Crook/Chase	Sat. Night	Gangs			Movie Prince of Darkness	
9:30			Mark Russell				Muy Especial			VideoCountry	SCTV					
10 PM		Bodybuilding	Bill Moyers	Remington Steele	News	News	Mala Noche, No		News	Be a Star	Laugh-In	Movie Dos en Uno	Miami Vice	Dizzie		Cindy
10:30	News	SptsCntr	Macneil Lehrer		M*A*S*H	ET			Tonight Show	American Mag	Car 54			Movie Man Who Came to		Movie Coming Together
11 PM	Cheers	Speedway		Paper Chase	Night Heat	Nightline	Movie Duelo de Valientes	20 Red River		Nashville Now	Make Rm.		Dragnet	Dinosr	Movie Ruthless People	
11:30	ET	Mtrwk	EastEnders			Movie Syndicate A Death in the			Late Night with David		Ann Sothern		Edge Night			
12 AM	Nightline	Sptman	Beyond the Wall	Straight Talk	Movie Izzy and Moe	Family			Letterman		Mr. Ed	Invest. Advisory	Search Tom w			That's What Friends Are For: Concert for AIDS '88
12:30	News	Fishin					La Hora de Gane			Movie Public Courtesy No. 1	Patty D.		Prime Time Wrestling	Movie All About Eve		

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An area of confusion will be cleared up, making you happier and more productive. Financial gains will be slow but steady. Handle relationships with honesty and you will have nothing to worry about. The business outlook is promising. Expand your social sphere. You will enjoy spending time with a greater variety of people. Relationships within the family come full circle. You are able to handle new responsibilities with ease.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Yves Montand, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, singers Art Garfunkel and Marie Osmond, cartoonist Herblock, comedian Nipsey Russell, puppeteer Burr Tillstrom, Revolutionary heroine Molly Pitcher.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ability to juggle figures will be in your favor at promotion time. Work to get on better terms with your co-workers. Travel will not produce ideal results now. Go later!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You reach into the past to open doors for a child or your mate. A professional tie may be getting too personal for your own good. Travel is favored. Money is on the way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Joint financial matters look complicated. Better arrange a meeting to sort things out. Look forward to a fun-filled evening when you get together with old friends. Take a trip down Memory Lane.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Entrepreneurial skills put you in a position to make large sums of money. You are ready for almost any challenge. The competition had better look out! Love is once again a many-splendored thing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful when putting your thoughts into words. Certain people already think you are too outspoken. Count on old friends when the chips are down. Socializing holds special appeal this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tend to important correspondence early in the day. Seek variety, growth and change. If you have mixed feelings about a real estate venture, get experts' advice. An unusual rapport leads to romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful not to act too pleased with yourself. Financial affairs remain confusing. Pursue both job leads and romance more aggressively. Plans you outline now can be of great value in the years ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not allow friendship to influence business decisions. Review your financial affairs. A trusted ally has the answer to a recurring problem. Listen to the concerns of your offspring. Suggest various options.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep in touch with someone who is in a position of power. Good luck comes your way when least expected. Romance has its ups and downs. Do not get discouraged. Be patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone's attitude or beliefs may be in direct conflict with your own. Talk things out calmly. Be more open and affectionate with mate. Loved ones have their problems, too. Offer a sympathetic ear.

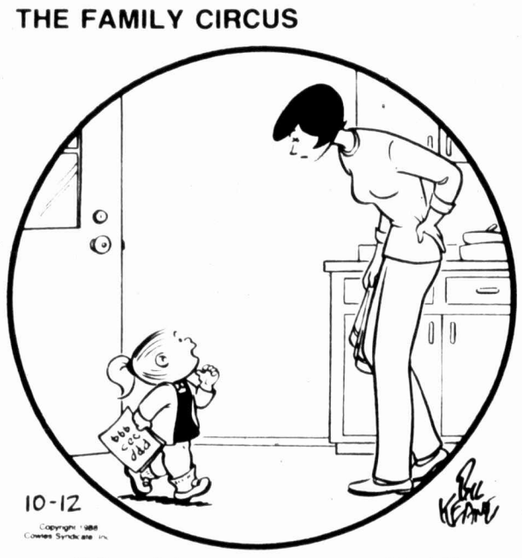
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Flattery can work wonders if it is sincere. Good luck comes when you do the unexpected. Follow current trends; do not fight progress. An obstacle to romance disappears. Count your blessings!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Read the want ads and send out resumes. A romantic transition is easier than you thought possible. Do not be afraid to politely challenge those in authority; they will respect you more.

NNIS THE MENACE

OOKS LIKE YOU'LL BE GOIN' ON A TRIP. MY MOM'S 'RITING TO SOMEBODY IN CANADA!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



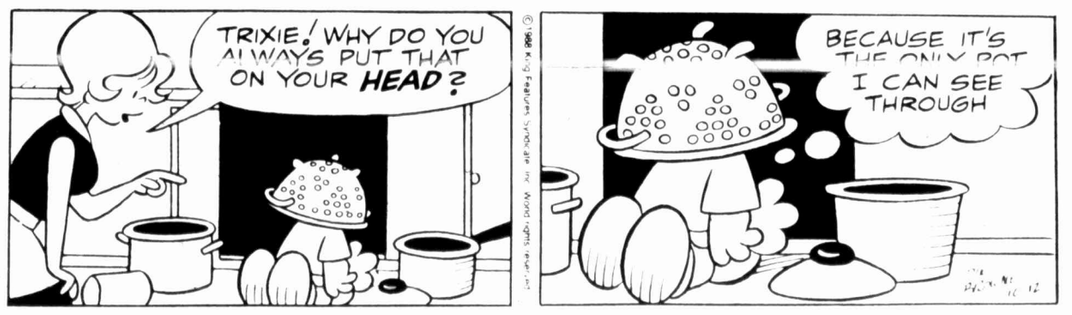
"Miss Johnson ate some old chili and got toenail poisoning."

CALVIN AND HOBBES

GEECH

ANUTS

HI & LOIS

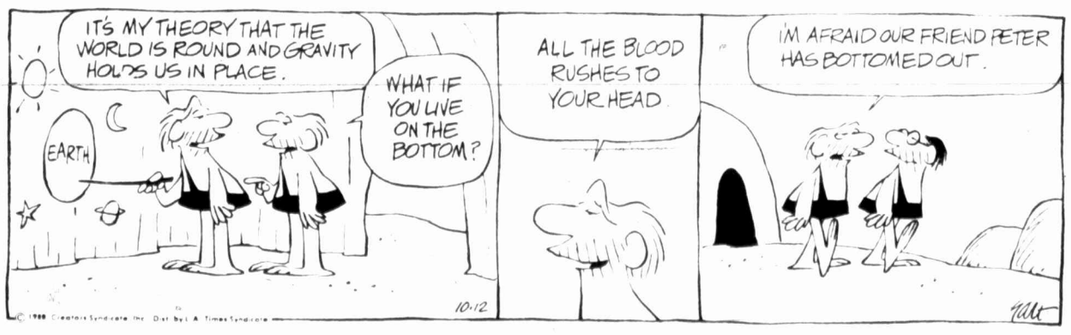


IZARD OF ID

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

LONDIE

B.C.



ETLE BAILEY

GASOLINE ALLEY

NUFFY SMITH

Stanton
Herald
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Wednesday
Vol. 1, No. 63 October 12, 1988

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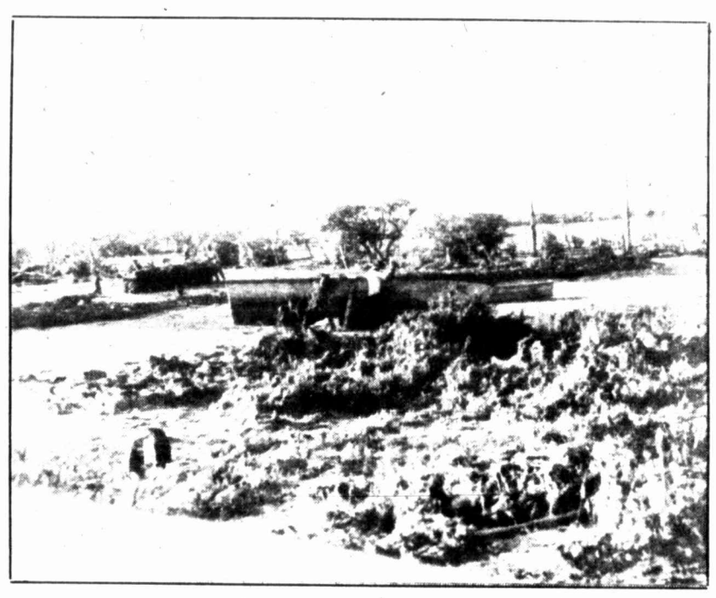
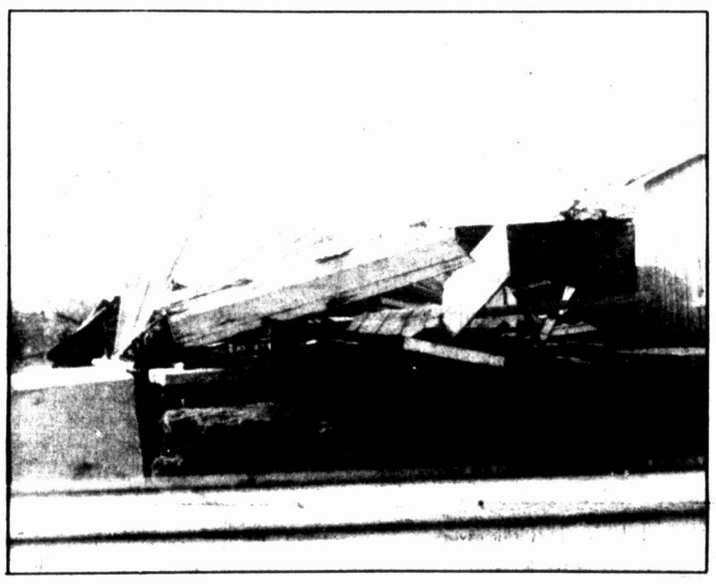
Postal Customer

Jerry Taylor is rescuer of those in peril

Much more than minister

HELP PROVIDED — The photos above show Jerry Bob Taylor of Circle 6 Camp located north of Stanton directing relief operations in La Laguna devastated by Hurricane Gilbert.

By PEGGY LUXTON
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Jerry Bob Taylor is a minister. He is also the executive director of the Circle 6 Camp located just north of Stanton. But he is much more than that. Jerry Bob Taylor is also rescuer of those in peril, feeder of those who are hungry, and while wearing all his various hats, dispenses a liberal dose of good old-fashioned Bible-following Baptist belief.

The Circle 6 Camp is open year round. All facilities at the camp are rentals, with the camp furnishing the food services. Churches of all denominations use the camp.

The camp has been in its present location since 1960. It has seldom been idle in the 28 years of its operation in that location. That's a lot of meals to have to worry about.

Worrying about preparing that many meals prepared Taylor for the latest in his long line of services to others. He is a part of the Southern Baptist Disaster Relief Program. Texas has always been foremost in offering help to those in trouble, and the Texas branch of the Southern Baptist Churches actually gave birth to the disaster program in 1970, following a disasterous hurricane that struck the Texas coast at Corpus Christi.

Following this storm, the Texas Baptists knew what was needed in such a disaster. They returned home and built a disaster relief unit. The unit is in fact a large portable kitchen positioned in a tractor-tailer.

After any disaster, an immediate need is for food and fresh water. The relief unit fills that need.

The tractor-trailer field kitchen is self-contained. It carries 5,000-plus meals and can easily feed 10,000 persons a day. When a real need is present, the kitchen has virtually unlimited capacity. It carries its own power supply, its own water supply, cooking utensils, short-wave radio communications, and facilities for the crew. There are several support vehicles that travel with it, such as the command post, which is 38-foot motor home fully radio-equipped.

The units are staffed fully with volunteers from across Texas. When disaster strikes, the units go in to minister in the areas of greatest need.

The selection of volunteers may depend heavily on their experience and/or training. Truck drivers, electricians, cooks, radio operators, plumbers, and mechanics are just some of the specific volunteer positions needed to man the disaster relief unit. Volunteers are trained in whatever skills are needed to keep the units in service.

As volunteers gain experience in working in disaster units, they may become eligible for the position of director. There are both on-site and off-site directors. Jerry Bob Taylor is an on-site director, which also means an on-hands director.

The entire operation of the rescue unit comes under the jurisdiction of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, located in Dallas. The Texas Baptist Men have the responsibility of immediate response to a disaster. Bob Dixon, headquartered in Dallas, is the off-site director.

When it first became apparent last month that Hurricane Gilbert was headed for land, Bob Dixon selected a crew to man the units. Jerry Bob Taylor served as on-site director for the 10-man crew. It was Taylor's job to take the units in and correlate their efforts with those of the Red Cross, Salvation Army, or any other groups that might be working in the area.

Taylor met the units and the rest of the crew in San Marcos, where they proceeded to wait to see where the hurricane would come onto land, or make a "landfall." They wanted to be as close as possible to the area that would need disaster relief, but they did not want to place themselves in the path of the storm.

By Saturday morning of that week, they were all aware that Gilbert was not going to come ashore in Texas, but further south in Old Mexico. They moved the units into the Brownsville area and began to make preparations so that if they were needed, they could immediately move into the country of Mexico.

In Brownsville, Taylor met with Jerry Johnson, Director of Missions in the Valley, and Isaac Torres, a missionary from Mexico City. The two had just returned from Old Mexico. They reported that the eye of the hurricane had come ashore at San Fernando, Mexico, about 90 miles south of Brownsville. They reported the degree of damage and need of relief in that area to both be very great.

By 2:30 Sunday afternoon, after Taylor had contacted the Mexican Consulate in Brownsville, a convoy made up of 14 units moved across the border. They had been joined by the Louisiana Baptist Disaster Relief, three Salvation Army canteen trucks, and a van load of food that had been donated by the people of Texas and gathered by the Brownsville Sheriff's Office. The convoy drove into San Fernando on Sunday afternoon.

One of the Salvation Army trucks was posted in Mendez, a small town located near San Fernando. The town was isolated on all sides by water and the truck could not reach the town. They began feeding people who reached the truck by boat.

The disaster area was an approximate 12-mile-long stretch of land, located in the La Laguna area. There were 6,000 to 7,000 people who had reached shelters in the area. Between Monday and Saturday, when the crew was replaced by a relief crew, they had fed 23,000 meals in San Fernando alone.

The Salvation Army had found that 13 communities around the immediate Mendez are were also ion need. This meant about 5,000 more people to feed. The only access to these people was by boat or helicopter. The Mexican government distributed some food by helicopter, but not enough. By boat and make-shift ferries, the Louisiana group distributed food to most of the people.

The people in the area were net fishermen. In the 12-mile-long stretch, the people all lived on the beach. The tide surge from the storm was 15 to 20 feet high. Most of the boats were washed ashore or sunken. All the people were homeless.

But the beach was home to the people and they were determined to rebuild. They were trying to get some sort of shelter up for their fam-

(See Much, page 2)

Much

(Continued from page 1)

milies. Their biggest challenge was the search for fresh water, as everything had filled with salt water during the storm. The surge waves had gone inland for 15 to 20 miles. What little livestock they had, along with dogs, cats, and chickens, had been killed and were now beginning to decay. Sewage was added to the already saturated soil, adding further to the health problems.

One of the nurses from the unit found a woman and her five children in the area on Sunday. The woman told her that neither she nor her children had eaten for five days.

The area of La Laguna was not the only area devastated by Gilbert. In Monterrey, 20,000 people were homeless. There were no disaster teams in the area except the one headed by Taylor and another team located in Monterrey.

Taylor's unit had set up in the La Laguna area at the invitation of the Mexican government. The governor of the state asked Taylor to represent the Mexican government in the area in which the team was working. The Mexicans had no real resources to offer Taylor, but they did provide gas and manpower to move the foodstuffs from the warehouse. They also provided military escorts and protection for the crew.

At the end of September, the units were still in the La Laguna area. They are now working with a third crew. Taylor anticipates their unit will be in the La Laguna area at least until the second week of October.

Taylor also worked the Sweetwater tornado about three years ago. He worked the Saragosa tornado last year. In Sweetwater, the Red Cross team was already working to feed the needy when the Baptists got there. Taylor and his crew primarily provided child care services for people while they tried to clean up their homes after the storm. They also provided help in the reconstruction.

In Saragosa, the food service was taken care of by the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. The City Judge of that town requested that Taylor correlate all the volunteer efforts. On Labor Day weekend following that storm, the Texas Baptist Men brought in a team of builders and helped to rebuild the homes in Saragosa.

Though Taylor and his crew hurry to disaster areas to offer food and fresh water to victims, they feed not only their bodies, but also their souls. Their feelings are, "After we've gone, the people in these communities will remember that the Baptists ministered to them in the name of Jesus, and it will strengthen their witness."

'Stars over Australia' program presented

Laureate Alpha, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met Oct. 6 in the home of Margaret Roueche. The group was invited to the dinner table, which was beautifully appointed in china and crystal.

After the delicious meal, everyone assembled for the business meeting, conducted by the president, Mary Prudie Brown.

Several announcements were made, and chapter voted to buy each member an updated "Book of Beta Sigma Phi. Chapter agreed to pay for the carpet to be laid in the hospital in the room maintained by Beta Sigma Phi.

June Reid introduced Helen Ruth Louder, who gave the program "Stars over Australia," a continuing stay of Australia's bicentennial year.

She told of the journey by Captain Cook, and how his trip is being enacted again this year, as part of their celebration. She told many pertinent facts about the city of Melbourne and surrounding areas.

Other members present were: Helen Cobean, Sammge Laws, Pauline Wood and the hostess, Margaret Roueche.

For their next meeting, is a planned trip to Midland to the Community Theatre, to see the drama, "The Emigrant."

Cap Rock Connection

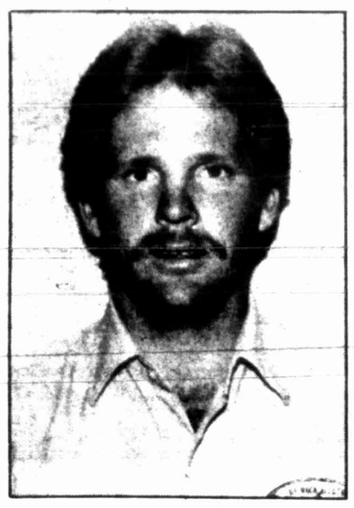
By PEGGY LUXTON
Member Information Advisor

Wally Hazlewood is a member of Cap Rock's construction crew. He has been employed by Cap Rock for seven years. He has spent all of those seven years on the construction crew.

Wally was born in the Webb Air Force Base Hospital in Big Spring, where his father was an Air Force Master Sergeant. The family moved to Alaska when Wally was three years old and remained there until he was six, at which time they returned to Big Spring. His father retired from the service shortly after their return.

The Hazlewood family moved to Stanton when Wally was a junior in high school. He graduated from Stanton High School. He came to work for Cap Rock as student help the summer before his senior year. He was hired as a full-time employee a week before his graduation, so Cap Rock was the first full-time job he ever held. He has been employed by the Cooperative since then.

Wally's long-term plans include a desire to some day become foreman of one of the Cooperative construction crews. He began work as a construction helper, a job in which he assisted the other members of the crew. He was then promoted to apprentice lineman, a job in which the employee is taught to climb power poles and learn what a lineman's job is all about.



LUCKY SEVEN — Wally Hazlewood has worked on Cap Rock's construction crew for seven years.

Recently promoted to 2nd class lineman, Wally considers himself to still be in a position primarily involved with learning. He knows more now than when he was an apprentice lineman, but his job education is not complete.

Wally's logical next step up the ladder will be to 1st class lineman. Though a lineman's education and training is an ongoing process, he will then have the basic skills and knowledge required to perform a lineman's responsibilities. A construction foreman is a 1st class lineman.

Wally has been married for five and a half years to the former Connie Grisham of Big Spring. She is employed by Stanton's First National Bank.

"I enjoy what I do," Wally says, "and would not change jobs for anything. If I wasn't happy with my job and the people I work with, I probably wouldn't stay here. But I don't plan to go anywhere."

Booths will highlight Fitness Fair

By PEGGY LUXTON
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Martin County's Fitness Fair will be kicked off Oct. 15 by a Fun Walk, where you can impress your friends and neighbors by showing you're capable of covering three miles at a brisk walk.

You can sport a T-shirt that tells the world you gave blood for your home town. The blood drive being held in conjunction with the fair will be sponsored by the Martin County Hospital. The hospital will also make it possible for you to have specialized testing at greatly reduced rates. Everything from a cholestrol count at $6 to a full-blown mammogram for $50 will be available.

The Community Center will be the site for a number of booths set up as part of the fair. Sheets & Associates Eye Center of the Midland-Odessa area will be doing glaucoma and other testing in their booth.

Dr. Randy Moore, DDS, will have a booth concerned with dental health. The Allison Cancer Center of Midland Memorial Hospital will have a booth concerning cancer awareness. Chris Newman of the Clearview Clinic will man a booth featuring alcohol and drug awareness.

Walt Haislip, director of the Martin County Hospital District's Emergency Medical Services, and his people will man a booth that will feature endurance testing. The testing will consist of a series of steps up and down, with blood pressurel checks being made before, during and after the exercise. The test will be a heart monitor, blood pressure, and cardiovascular endurance test. The test helps to indicate the degree of physical fitness of the individual.

There will be a flexibility test and a diabetes awareness booth sponsored by the Xi Theta Nu sorority. Mark Hoelscher will man a booth concerned with water quality.

There will be displays on avoiding excess sugar in the diet, as well as avoiding excess sodium. There will be a display concerning heart awareness.

These experts in various medical fields will be there for the benefit of the citizens of Martin County. The Fitness Fair is being scheduled because people do care about the health of the citizens of Martin County. The Martin County Fitness Fair is for YOU. Start your trip to physical fitness with other Martin County citizens and have a good time while you do it. Martin County Fitness Fair, Saturday, October 15, 1988. Mark your calendar.

Deceptive trade practices charge hits Houston firm

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday accused a Houston marketing firm of deceptive trade practices for using printed envelopes that look similar to those he uses to collect taxes and for official state business.

"The Comptroller's office isn't in the business of marketing vacation time-share property, and IDMM Inc. of Houston should stop this misleading practice," Bullock said.

Bullock said he had received complaints about the firm because the envelope touting vacation property has the Comptroller's five-point star seal and the words, "Controller of Public Accounts" in boldface type in the location normally used for the return address.

"In spite of the fact that the name of my office is intentionally spelled differently, there is enough confusion and misunderstanding to make it appear that the state is somehow connected to this sales venture.

"It isn't and I demanded the firm stop this practice. I've also asked Attorney General Jim Mattox to investigate the matter," Bullock said.

The state has no association with this firm despite obvious attempts by these promoters to make it appear so, Bullock said.

He said sales material being mailed by the firm, which is located at 15518 Silver Ridge, was headlined "1988 Fiscal Audit — 2nd Notice."

Texans need to be wary of firms who try to wrap the authority of the state around their products, Bullock said.

Taxpayers who have questions can always call the Comptroller's office toll-free at 1-800-252-5555 for straight answers, he said.

Stanton battles McCamey at 8 p.m. Friday

BONNIE'S RESTAURANT

Open Mon. through Fri.: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 6 p.m. till 9 p.m.

Open Sunday 11 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Bonnie now has "Lunch Specials"

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Attend Church With Your Family This and Every Sunday.

Belvue Church
Of Christ
1200 West Blocker St.
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Night Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Monday Ladies Bible Study.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

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.

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. 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.

Reorganized Church
Of
Jesus Christ
Of
Latter Day Saints
North Lamesa Hwy
Sunday: 10 a.m.

First Baptist Church
200 W. Broadway
Channel 24 Cable
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.

Church of Christ
Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Christadelphian
Church
207 N. St. Francis
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Memorial Service: 11 a.m.

St. Joseph
Catholic Church
Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m.
Holy Days: 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m.
Baptisms: Appointments Only
Week Days: Monday:Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Franklin and Son
Ph. 756-2371

STALLINGS & HERM PC
CPAS
300 N. ST. PETER 756-2414

Dr. John M. Worrell
and Staff
109 E. 1st St.
756-2868

THRIFTWAY OF STANTON HAS AN INTEREST IN THE SURVIVAL OF STANTON. PH. 756-2819

MARIENFELD'S OLDE TOWN PIZZA
208 N. St. Peter
756-2011
Tues.-Fri.: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Tues.-Sat.: 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Call In Orders Welcome Anytime

Stanton Flowers & Gifts
For All Occasions.
New Owners
Leigh Ann Graves and Sue Christon
107 N. St. Benedict 756-3374

Dr. W. R. Moore
610 N. St. Peter
756-3231
Stanton

School Lunch Program figures amazing

By MORRIS WILLIAMSON
Director of Curriculum

Each school day in Texas, more than 1.7 million lunches and 500,000 breakfasts are served to public school children in the state, according to new figures released from the Texas Education Agency.

Approximately 55 percent of the lunches served daily are provided free or at reduced price to low income students through the National School Lunch program. In the State of Texas more than one million students are eligible to receive free or reduced priced meals.

Eligibility requirements for free or reduced price lunches are based on a sliding scale tied to household income. For example, during the 1988-89 school year, public school children in a family of four would qualify for free lunches if the family income is $15,145 or less.

The same children would qualify for reduced price lunches if the family income is between $15,146 and $21,553.

In Stanton public schools the cost of cafeteria meals is: Breakfast regular price is 75 cents and reduced price is 30 cents. Lunch for Kindergarten through second grade is 75 cents and Third through Twelfth grade is 85 cents and the reduced price is 40 cents.

Mrs. Betty Brumley, Supervisor of Food Service for Stanton I.S.D. stresses the need for proper child nutrition in the school's menu selection. The meals prepared in the school cafeterias are carefully prepared and expertly served by Mrs. Brumley and her staff of cafeterial workers. All meals meet or surpass federal and state health and nutritional guidelines.

A Type A lunch, or one that is eligible for reimbursement from the federal program, must meet a meal pattern requirement and must provide one-third of the daily nutritional needs for a student.

It is comprised of two ounces of cooked lean meat or a meat alternate, milk, bread, and usually two vegetables or a fruit and one vegetable.

The meal pattern requirement for the breakfast program is milk, fruit or vegetable juice, or fruit or vegetables and a cereal product. As often as practical and possible, an item that will yield protein, such as bacon, sausage or eggs should be served.

More than 95 percent, or 1,035 of the state's 1,087 school districts, participate in the breakfast program.

Approximately 5,700 schools operate the school lunch program and approximately 5,500 schools operate the breakfast program.

The School Lunch Act was enacted in 1946 making it one of the oldest federal programs in existence.

Next year, the budget for the school lunch program in Texas will be approximately $340,000,000.

Stanton Music Club members hear reports

The Stanton Music Club met Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, with Mrs. Gary Clevenger as co-hostess. Members were welcomed to the new club year and the Course of Study, *Irving Berlin* by Michael Freedland, was presented by Mrs. John Wood.

Mrs. Tull Ray Louder announced that the club will continue its Fruit Cake sales project. Cakes may be purchased from any club member.

Members voted to make a monetary contribution to the Big Spring State Hospital for Christmas gifts. They also voted to take a page in the *NFMC Profiles* to be published in the near future.

Brochures concerning the Health Fitness Fair to be held on Saturday, oct. 15, were given to each member.

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown reported on the State Board meeting held recently in Odessa. Members from over Texas toured the Globe of the Great Southwest Theatre and the Anne Hathaway Cottage. They also attended a concert on the Odessa College campus. It was announced that the 12th District convention will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, in Odessa.

The meeting concluded with the singing of the Hymn of the Month, "For the Beauty of the Earth", Pierpont and Kocher, directed by Mrs. John Wood and accompanied by Mrs. Carl Leonard, Jr.

Refreshments were served from a formal decorated table to Mrs. John Cobean, Mrs. Ronnie Graves, Mrs. J. Alex Haggard, Dr. Sue Fisher, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Carl Leonard, Jr., Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Tull Ray Louder, Miss Dixie Vrown and the hostess.

'Star' program conducted

The second meeting of Xi Epsilon Delta was held on Sept. 22 in the office of N & W Electric with Pam McAnally serving as hostess. Nine members were present.

Breast cancer detection packets from the Martin County Hospital were handed out and members were told about the mammogram program.

The yardstick committee reported that during 1987-88 we were a 3 star chapter.

Reports on the Fall banquet plans were given by each committee.

Pam McAnally gave a program on the Stars.

Users of discount coupons don't have to pay tax

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that shoppers who use discount coupons don't have to pay state sales tax on their savings.

"Tax is collected only on the actual amount you pay for a taxable item, not on the pre-discount price," Bullock said.

According to Bullock, the amount of tax paid on items bought with coupons used to depend on the type of coupon being redeemed.

As a result, businesses and customers were sometimes confused about the correct amount of tax due.

"I can't find one good reason to tax items at the full price if they're being paid for with a discount coupon. This is a simple issue that somehow got complicated, and I hope I've cleared it up for once and for all," Bullock said.

Bullock said that with the new rule, store owners will find it much easier to collect the right amount of sales tax due on purchases made with coupons. Bookkeepers will also find it easier to keep track of taxes due to the state.

Taxpayers with questions about this or any other state tax may call toll-free 1800-252-5555 from anywhere in this state.

Chamber Notes

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors passed a resolution endorsing the Good Roads Amendment at their meeting last Thursday. The amendment, which is Proposition One on the November ballot, would restrict the use of Federal Highway Trust Fundsto road purposes. The Chamber feels this amendment would be beneficial to Martin County.

★ ★ ★

Do you have a good suggestion for Man and Woman or Farm Family of the Year for 1988? If you have a nominee you would like the Chamber to consider, please contact Steve Herm, chamber president, or Leza Smith, secretary-treasurer, or call the chamber office at 756-3386. Your suggestions will be welcomed so that no one will be overlooked when the decisions are made.

★ ★ ★

Congratulations go to Kelli Glaspie who was recently chosen as Homecoming Queen at Stanton High School, and Jogay Tunnell who received that honor last Friday night at Grady's Homecoming. Kelli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Glaspie, and Jogay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tunnell.

★ ★ ★

We would also like to congratulate Kara Welch, a 1983 graduate of Grady High School, on being crowned "Coming Home Queen" at Friday night's festivities.

Stanton runners log best times of '88

Seven Stanton cross-country runners joined over a thousand competitors for Lubbock's Annual Invitational Cross-Country Run. The annual event is held on the Mae Simmons Park course, that is also the site of the Regional Meet. All of the Stanton runners logged their best times of the year. With 200 or more runners in each division, competition was very tough.

Kari Ruth placed 29th in a field of 200 in the JV girls with a time of 14:52.

Kerri Kirby placed 70th in the varsity division with a time of 14:43. Jennifer Riddle was only 10 seconds behind her, but 18th places as she placed 88th with a 15:53. Tiffany McCalister ran a 16:40 and Stacy Long showed good strength finishing in 16:52.

In the boys JV Jeremy Stalings placed 20th with a time of 18:19. Joe Cazares ran in the Varsity division and placed 73rd with a time of 19:31.

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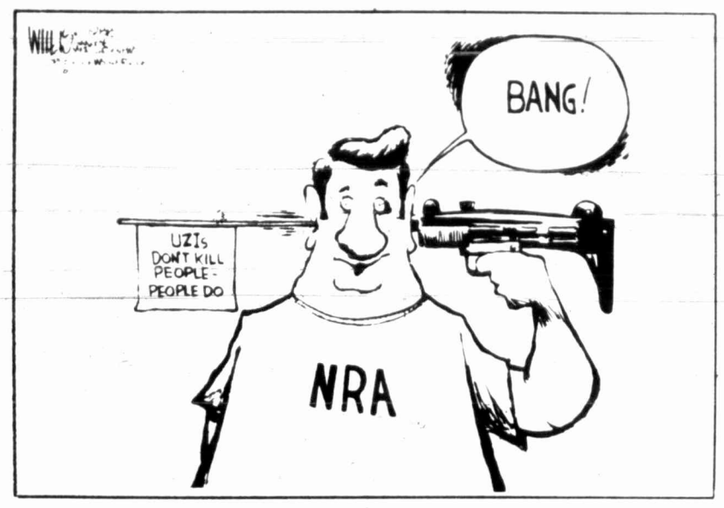
Opinion



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WALT FINLEY.....EDITOR

Real life ain't real enough

WALT FINLEY

My good pardner Roy Lee Barnhill had his stingeree out again.

He winked and asked:

"Why don't you write a book?"

WELL, IT'S easy to write a book, but selling it is tougher than spotting the good guys on white horses.

I wrote my first "book" in six months.

I've spent the past 20 years reshaping and rewriting it. That's a mighty long time even for me, the world's worst procrastinator.

How come?

I BORROWED money to buy a round-trip bus ticket to New York City back in '59. This was after two publishers had rejected my "book." My mission? Persuade the big city's top agent to market my priceless prose.

I succeeded after more than a little begging at a Bronx cocktail party and listening to such insults as:

"Show me a newspaperman and I'll show you a frustrated 'great All-American novelist.'"

SHE ALSO TOLD me it is just as impossible to be a part time writer as to be a little pregnant. After receiving this age advice I returned to Oklahoma.

With hopes of having momre time to revise my "book," I resigned as Tulsa World business editor and civic affairs reporter to become a political pundit.

I MANAGED the Tulsa County campaigns of O. B. Damron for police commissioner, Harley Van Cleave for mayor, Judge Bob Webb for state Supreme Court justice, Ex-Mayor George E. Norvell for lieutenant governor and Raymond Gary for governor.

Reads like I was stepping up the ladder. I wasn't. We lost all the races.

Collecting back pay from a defeated candidate is more difficult lthan persuading a mermaid to dance the fish "topless." I didn't sell my "book," but I lost my wife who got tired of buyhing beans and corn bread during this vote venture.

MY GREAT All-American "book" is about the unsolved murder of an 18-year-old waitress, Cricket Coogler.

Her beaten, raped body was found in a desert grave near Las Cruces, N.M. Twenty-eight persons, including Dan Sedillo, former chairman of the New Mexico Corporation Commission, were indicted as a result of the burtal murder. He was charged with having Cricket, a minor, in his possession of immoral purposes shortly before she disappeared. A girl friend told the Dona Ana County jury that two top New Mexico officials tied Cricket to a motel table and assaulted her.

SOUNDS VIOLENT and sexy enough? Not for my agent. I've written the "book" in first person, third person, factual and fictional.

"If you want to sell big, 'sex' your manuscript up," she commanded last month.

I'm trying.

★ ★ ★

THE THOUGHT for the day is from my calculatin cousin Jim Ladd of LA, who left this on the desk of a women employee who now lives in Big Spring:

Be thankful for the troubles of your job. They provide about half of your income, for if it weren't for the things that go wrong, the difficult people you have to deal with and the problems and unpleasantness of your working day, someone could be found to handle your job for about half of what you are being paid.

★ ★ ★

JIM BEAL, one of the many back shop big-wigs, says back in the good old days on the Texas High Plains he was riding with the ranch foreman one day looking for some cow critters. He continues:

"We were approaching a canyon and riding alongside a bob wire fence when the foreman's horse was startled by a rattler.

"The horse bucked the foreman off and he handed astraddle the bob wire fence and slid down it about a quarter of a mile to the bottom of the canyon.

"When I reached there, the foreman had been sliced plumb to his trachea. I asked him what he was going to do, and he replied:

"I'll just lengthen the stirrups."

As Spanish Conquistador did in 1598

El Paso to celebrate 'first Thanksgiving'

By JOHN G. EDWARDS
Special to the Stanton Herald

The Pilgrims didn't celebrate the first American Thanksgiving feast in Plymouth, Mass., in 1621, according to a historical group in El Paso.

Spanish Conquistador Juan de Onate and 400 thirst-crazed colonists held the first Thanksgiving near El Paso 23 years before the Pilgrims' famous feast at Plymouth, Mass., according to the El Paso Mission Trail Association.

Most Americans and even most El Pasoans have never heard of the Conquistador's Thanksgiving. But Sheldon Hall, a building firm executive and the association's president, intends to correct that oversight.

He is organizing an annual event to commemorate the Conquistador's Thanksgiving.

The celebration will help educate the public about the United States' often overlooked Spanish heritage, Hall said.

The celebration also is expected to promote interest in El Paso-area tourist attractions that include two Spanish missions, a chapel from the one of the first military posts on present-day U.S. soil, and a jail made famous by Billy the Kid.

Long before Billy the Kid became a gunfighter, Onate's group started a cross-country journey in Santa Barbara, Mexico, said Dr. William Timmons, professor emeritus of history at the University of Texas at El Paso and member of the association.

The Spaniards trekked 350 miles across the scorching Chihuahuan Desert and reached the Rio Grande southeast of El Paso near present-day San Elizario, Tex., on April 30, 1598.

Onate's expedition later continued to a site near modern-day Santa Fe, Timmons said.

But the travelers first paused at the river to slake their thirst, feast, stake claim to the territory for their king, thank their God, and rejoice that they were still alive.

Hall sat in his office and smiled as he read a vivid account written by a member of the expedition.

"The grant horses approached the rolling stream and plunged headlong into it.

"Two of them drank so much that they burst their sides and died. Two others, blinded by their raving thirst, plunged so far into the stream that they were caught in its swift current and drowned.

"Our men, consumed by the burning thirst, their tongues swollen and their throats parched, threw themselves into the water and ran as though the entire river did not carry enough to quench their terrible thirst.

"Then satisfied, they threw themselves upon the cool sands, like foul wretches stretched upon some tavern floor in a drunken orgy, deformed and swollen and more like toads than me..."

They ate duck, geese, and fish. Onate issued a proclamation taking possession for Spanish King Philip II of all the area drained by the Rio Grande. The priests celebrated "a high solemn Mass," according to the journal of the expedition.

The soldiers performed a play, the first in what is now the United States, Hall said. The play dramatized how the Spaniards came to New Mexico to colonize, civilize, and Christianize.

Several thousand El Pasoans and visitors will commemorate that historic event at a celebration next spring, Hall said.

In fact, Spanish officials have encouraged Hall's hopes that Spanish Crown Prince Felipe will accept an invitation to attend.

Hall's civic work provides him with access to Spanish royalty.

He has been the Honorary Consul of Spain for West Texas since 1984 and in that capacity helps Spaniards who encounter problems while in the area.

He also is past governor of the Granaderos de Galvez, a Texas group that promotes historical recognition of help given to the American Revolutions by Bernardo de Galvez, the Governor of Spanish Louisiana. The gulf coast city of Galveston, Tex., is named for Galvez.

The 391st anniversary celebration of the Conquistador's Thanksgiving on the Rio Grande probably will serve the similar end of educating the public about early Spanish settlements in the Southwestern United States.

The crowd will gather on a grassy park and see a dramatic reenactment of the Conquistador' Thanksgiving and a play within a play, Hall said.

Actors will give the audience an idea of how the Spanish soldiers in 1598 dramatized then recent history, he said.

As the Spanish soldiers before them, modern actors will show how the first friars brought Christianity to Indians in what is now the state of New Mexico.

Hall hopes that the celebration will focus national attention on the historic attractions in El Paso's Lower Valley.

The area is as rich in history as it is poor economically; as lush in trees, cotton, and fields of red chilies, as the surrounding desert is barren and mountainous.

Permanent European settlement in the El Paso area dates from an Indian revolt in 1680 in the Santa Fe and Taos areas of New Mexico. The bloodshed sent Spaniards, Tigua Indians, and Piro Indians fleeing southward for their lives.

By 1682, five settlements had been established in the El Paso area, according to Timmons, the historian. Among them were El Paso del Norte (Spanish for "The Pass of the North"), Socorro, and Ysleta.

Permanent Catholic missions were established in Socorro and Ysleta in the 1690s, Timmons said. Twice, floods washed away the Ysleta and Socorro Missions. But visitors can still tour the third Socorro Mission, which was built in 1843, and the last Ysleta Mission structure, which dates from 1851.

In Ysleta at the Tigua Reservation Indians operate a tourist attraction where travel-weary motorists can wine, dine, and watch artisans make pottery.

The San Elizario Church stands by the town square. The church was once part of a Spanish Presidio or fort that was moved to San Elizario from a site down-river in 1789, Timmons said. So San Elizario will be celebrating its biecentennial in 1989 whenthe Conquistador's Thanksgiving is reenacted.

The church was rebuilt between 1878 and 1888.

Los Portales — an 1855 territorial-style, ranch hacienda — is located by the town square. The hacienda has served as a residence, county administration building, and school.

A few blocks way stands an 1850-vintage adobe jail where William Bonney, alias Billy the Kid, helped a friend escape, according to "The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid," a book written by Sheriff Pat Garrett.

In the fall of 1876, Billy the Kid was on a ranch near Mesilla, N.M., when a messenger told him that his friend, Segura, was being detained in the San Elizario jail and that Segura was threatened by potential mob violence, the book states.

The Kid rode his horse for six hours over 81 miles and approached the jail about midnight, according to the book.

The outlaw tricked a guard by saying that he had two more prisoners waiting outside. The guad opened the jail door and saw moonlight reflecting on the Kid's drawn revolver.

The Kid told the guard "in a low, steady, and distinct tone fo voice that one note of alarm would be the signal for funeral preliminaries," according to the book.

"The guard was convinced and quickly yielded up his pistol and the keys."

Sheriff Garrett, who wrote that account of the jail break, shot and killed Billy the Kid in 1881 near Fort Sumner, N.M.

The jail contains two metal cells that are approximately seven feet in length, width, and height.

"It's a fascinating old building, and no one has seen anything like those old cells before," Hall said.

Behind the jail, visitors can view the 17th Century "Acequia Madre" or mother irrigation ditch. It diverts water from the Rio Grande to fields that have been in cultivation since 1680.

A visitor might mistake San Elizario for a sleepy, Mexican village because of its adobe houses.

In fact, San Elizario was south of the Rio Grande at the time of Onate's visit. The river has changed course since then.

The communities of San Elizario and Ysleta also were on the Camino Real or King's Road that led from Mexico City to Santa Fe, N.M.

A few miles away, travelers cruise along the interstate highway taht bisects El Paso. Few realize that historic landmarks still stand nearby along the route of one of the Southwest's first highways, the Camino Real.

FACTS ON THE EL PASO MISSION TRAIL

Location and Directions: Take Interstate 10 to El Paso, a city on the Mexico border at the western tip of Texas.

Watch for highway signs marking the El Paso Mission Trail. On the east side of El Paso, exit at Zaragoza Road. Turn south on Zaragoza and go three miles.

Turn left (east) on Alameda Avenue, turn right (south) on Old Pueblo Road, and park by the Ysleta Mission and the Tigua Indian Reservation. Afterseeing these attractions, continue south on Old Pueblo Road. Turn left (east) on Socorro Road. The Socorro Mission is two miles away. After stopping here, continue eastward along Socorro Road to San Elizario.

In the San Elizario town plaza, you will find a Presidio church, ranch hacienda, and several historical plaques.

The Billy the Kid Jail is one block west and one block south of the town plaza.

Admission: Free but donations are accepted
Hours of Operation: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Guided Tours: Available for groups.
Contact for more information: The El Paso Convention & Visitors Bureau, One Civic Center Plaza, El Paso, TX 79901. Or phone 915-534-0615.

Grady shocks Sands, 32-18

By Big Spring Herald
Sports Editor

LENORAH — The Grady Wildcats hardly resembled a 1-3 team here Friday night, startling the Sands Mustangs 32-18 in the District 6-A Six-Man opener for both teams.

The Mustangs galloped into the game with a 4-1 record, and were considered a heavy favorite. But the Wildcats gave the homecoming crowd a big threat, thanks to an opportunistic defense spearheaded by Scott Terrell.

The junior cornerback led a unheralded Grady defense by intercepting three passes and recovering three fumbles. Sands had a miserable time hanging on to the ball, losing three of four fumbles and throwing four interceptions.

Meanwhile the Wildcats didn't have any turnovers.

Grady coach Leandro Gonzales said it was a few halftime adjustments that made the difference in the game.

Sands	Team Stats	Grady
8	First downs	11
92	Yds. Rushing	195
151	Yds. Passing	115
8 of 23	Pass Comp.	9 of 20
0	Int. By	4
4-30	Punts	4-37
4-3	Fum.-Lost	2-0
3-35	Penalties	6-55

Score by Quarters

Sands	12	0	6	0	— 18
Grady	0	14	12	6	— 32

"They were running some different things at us, and we made a defensive adjustment at halftime," Gonzales said he made changes with cornerbacks Terrell and Jullian Valle, and noseguard Scott Glaze.

"We came out and played real good defense the second half," said Gonzales.

Indeed they did.

Leading 14-12 at the half, Grady limited the Wildcats to just 78 yards in the second half.

"Our mistakes beat us," said Sands coach Randy Roemisch. "The fumble before the half, that gave them a touchdown, and then we fumbled twice again in the third quarter, and that gave them two more touchdowns.

"We didn't play well, we let this one get away. It's a bitter loss, losing one you know you had a chance to win."

Sands' two first half scores came on big plays. On its first possession, running back Damien Zarate hit wide receiver Jay Johnston for a 16-yard gain. A few plays later they combined for a 32-yard scoring pass. Terrell got his first interception on the conversion pass.

On its next possession, Sands scored on a screen pass from quarterback Albert Franco to running back John Young. The wall was set up and Young rambled 52 yards. The PAT failed.

The second quarter was Grady's time to score. Starting from their own 29, the Wildcats marched 51 yards in five plays. Freshman running back Gilbert Cortez scampered 28 yards with a pass from Glaze, and on the next play Valle went 24 yards for the score, cutting the lead to 12-6 with 5:15 left in the half.

Grady's next score was set up when Terrell recovered a punt at the Sands' eight. Valle scored from the six. Terrell's kick gave Grady a 14-12 halftime lead.

Sands' only impressive drive of the second half came on its first possession. The Mustangs marched 52 yards in seven plays. Eric Herm got the yards on the ground, and Franco's 19-yard scoring pass to Johnston capped off the drive. The PAT was blocked.

Herald photo by Richard James

Grady Wildcats running back Scott Glaze gets tackled after a short gain by an unknown Sands defender and Jay Johnston (11). Closing in is Sands' Johnny Velasco. Grady upset the favored Mustangs, 32-18, in the district opener for both teams.

Stanton 32 — Presidio 0

PRESIDIO — The Stanton Buffalos made a big splash in District 5-2A, storming past the Presidio Blue Devils 32-0.

This was the first year the Buffs have been moved to the district that spreads toward El Paso.

Despite 12 fumbles, Stanton's Wishbone was unstoppable. The Battlin Buffs rolled to 414 yards rushing, and the defense held the Blue Devils to 95 yards total offense.

Quarterback Randy Navarrez scored two one-yard touchdowns. Jeff Hall scored from the one, Brad Holland from the four, and Robert Jones on a 26-yard jaunt.

Jones was Stanton's leading rusher with 114 yards on 10 carries. Anthony Inman carried six times for 60 yards. He also had a 68-y punt return called back.

Inman and younger brother Kelly intercepted passes, as did Steve Scurlark and Randy Espazara.

Both Presidio and Stanton go to 1-2 for the season. Stanton will host McCamey Friday.

Stanton	Team Stats	Presidio
24	First downs	5
414	Yds. Rushing	59
6	Yds. Passing	36
1 of 4	Pass Comp.	3 of 16
4	Int. By	2
1-39	Punts	7-33
12-4	Fum.-Lost	2-1
8-65	Penalties	2-10

Score by Quarters

Stanton	12	14	6	0	— 32
Presidio	0	0	0	0	— 0

Presidential Museum makes and marks history

By JOHN EDWARDS
Special to Stanton Herald

ODESSA — The winner and the loser of the Presidential campaign unknowingly will play a role in the development of the next exhibit at a museum in this dusty, wind-blown West Texas oil city.

The Presidential Museum, which claims to be the nation's only museum dedicated to all the Presidents, is collecting campaign souvenirs from both political parties for its exhibits. The museum contains items from all of the other Presidential campaigns since the founding of the Republic.

In addition, the museum in Odessa, Tex., marks the 25th year since its conception on Nov. 22, 1963. That anniversary will be special, regardless of whether the Republicans or the Democrats win in November.

The museum will hang a painted portrait of a former area resident if the Republicans retain the White House.

Republican George Bush worked as an oil field supply salesman in the area in the late 1940s. In 1953, Bush co-founded a contract drilling company in neighboring Midland.

If the Democrats win the Presidency this year, however, the museum can show parallels in the 1988 campaign with one that led to its founding.

A group of local citizens first proposed the museum as a tribute to the Presidency following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

The 1988 Democratic nominee, Michael Dukakis, like President Kennedy, is from Boston and chose a U.S. Senator from Texas as his running mate. In 1960, Lyndon B. Johnson was the successful Democratic Vice President nominee. This year, Lloyd Bentsen is running as the Democrats' Vice Presidential choice.

Johnson is the only former President who has visited the Presidential Museum, said Curator D'Ann McGonagill.

Yet the museum contains memorabilia from all of the U.S. Presidents and many of the unsuccessful candidates. It houses campaign ribbons, buttons, posters, and a variety of oddities.

It displays a "clay" pipe shaped to show the face of 19th Century candidate Henry Clay, a whiskey bottle used to boost the Presidential campaign of 1912 War veteran Zachary Taylor, gold and silver "soap babies" from the McKinley-Bryan race in 1896, and a modern poster that compares former President Carter to Jesus Christ.

The museum neither supports nor criticizes politicians and political parties but gives unflinching display to American political movements and politicians of all persuasions, the curator said.

It displays a 1928 poster for the Community Party. A bumper sticker for 1972 conservative Republican candidate John Ashbrook bears the roadway symbol for no left turn. And a 1968 poster for the farcical campaign of comedian Pat Paulsen shows Paulsen's head on the body of an eagle.

Visitors also see the signatures and memorabilia from Confederate President Jefferson Davis and from the four men who served as President of the Texas Republic — prior to its annexation by the United States.

Exhibits trace the American Presidential process back to Washington.

"With Washington, there were no campaigns," McGonagill said. "So we've got an inauguration medal."

Early day campaign souvenirs were designed to please male voters, she said, because women didn't win the right to vote until 1920.

In 1840, for example, Henry Clay gave away clay pipes that showed his face on the bowl. He lost the Whig Party nomination to the next President, William Henry Harrison.

Also, the museum displays one of the green whiskey bottles that Zachary Taylor gave away during his successful Presidential campaign in 1848. The now empty bottle is shaped to show the face of Taylor, a Whig and a general who served in the War of 1812 and in wars against the Black Hawk Indians, Seminole Indians, and Mexicans.

As late as 1912, male control of the election process was evident. Democratic Presidential nominee Woodrow Wilson and Vice Presidential nominee Thomas R. Marshall distributed straight razors engraved to show their names and faces.

Wilson won, defeating the incumbent, William Howard Taft, and former President Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1972, Republican Richard M. Nixon, Democrat Hubert Humphrey, and American Independent Party candidate George Wallace handed out cigars — made of pink bubble gum.

The museum doesn't have memorabilia from the first woman candidate for President, Victoria Woodhull, and her 1872 running mate, Frederick Douglass, the first black Vice Presidential candidate.

But it does have items from the campaigns of Republican Margaret Chase Smith in 1968, Democrat Shirley Chisholm in 1972, and female candidates from minor, left-wing parties.

In another display, a collection of dolls wear replicas of dresses worn by First Ladies during each of the Presidencies.

The museum collections illustrate not only the changing political issues over the last 300 years, but also the advance of technology, shifts in public attitudes, and the origin of the term "stump speech."

Politicians still outline their basic positions in "stump speeches." They just don't use tree stumps in clearings for speeches to the voters, as shown in a mural at the museum, the curator said.

Until the Presidential campaign of 1896, political supporters wore campaign ribbons, instead of buttons.

The invention of the celluloid process enabled novelty manufacturers to provide Republican William McKinley and Democrat William Jennings Bryan with buttons that carried the images of the Presidential hopefuls, she said.

More eye-catching than the buttons of Jennings and McKinley, however, are a pair of four-inch-long "soap babies." The soap bars were molded in the shape of babies.

Bryan favored using silver to back U.S. paper currency. So his "soap baby" is silver colored.

McKinley, who won the race for President, advocated the gold standard. His "soap baby" apparently changed color over the years to dark orange.

Campaign items generally didn't reflect negative campaigning until the 1970s, McGonagill said.

A bull's-eye pattern encircles a drawing of the last Democratic President on the "Jimmy Carter Dart Boad." The 1980 poster describes the peanut farmer as "The Master of the Shell Game."

Another recent poster shows the smiling face of Jimmy Carter with a beard. "J.C. Can Save America," the poster proclaims.

Supporters of Carter, a self-described "born-again" Christian, produced that poster, McGonagill said.

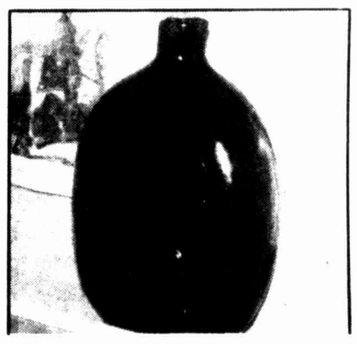
Today, some museum visitors consider the poster's reference to Jesus Christ to be sacriligious.

McGonagill responds by explaining museum policy: "It's just our job to collect and document history."

FACTS ON THE PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM

Address: 622 North Lee Ave., Odessa, Texas 79761.
Location: 350 miles west of Dallas and 300 miles east of El Paso in downtown Odessa, Texas, several miles north of Interstate 20. Situated on the corner of 7th Street and Lee Avenue.
Phone: 915-332-7123.
Admission: Free but donations are accepted.
Hours of Operation: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Guided Tours: Available when the museum is given two weeks notice.

Note: Encompasses the John B. Shepperd Jr. Library of the Presidents, which has 3,500 volumes on subjects relating to the Presidents and the Presidency.



RARE ITEMS — Presidential Museum Curator D' Ann McGonagill holds a Martha Washington doll in front of Presidents Reagan and Carter posters, top left photo. In right photo, is a whiskey bottle that Zachary Taylor gave away.

The Martin County Convent Foundation needs your gifts and memorials. Box 1435, Stanton, TX 79782 or call 756-2838 or 756-2574.

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REPORT OF MARTIN COUNTY TREASURER FOR THE MONTH ENDING

September 30, 1988

Book balances as of September 30, 1988

General County Fund	698,337.15
Jury Fund	16,446.74
Road and Bridge Fund	806,253.71
Revenue Sharing Fund	-0-.
Permanent Improvement Fund	34,081.57
Juvenile Probation Fund	2.87
Courthouse & Jail Sinking Fund	11,865.98
Lateral Road Fund	44,285.88
Law Library Fund	878.51

All funds in interest bearing accounts

Bonded indebtedness:

Courthouse and Jail Bonds, Series, 1974 $40,000.00

Outstanding Certificates of Deposits and Other Investments:

General County Fund	1,250,283.05
Jury Fund	116,305.40
Road and Bridge Fund	1,250,283.05
Permanent Improvement Fund	198,668.39
Courthouse & Jail Sinking Fund	51,000.00

The above is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

H.D. Howard, County Treasurer

Bob Deavenport, County Judge

James Biggs, CC, Precinct #1

Donald Tollison, CC, Precinct #2

Ronnie Deatherage, CC, Precinct #3

E.D. Holcomb, CC, Precinct #4

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$22.49 WHITEWALL 155/80R13

165/80R13	24.49	205/75R14	29.49
175/80R13	25.49	205/75R15	30.49
185/80R13	26.49	215/75R15	32.49
185/75R14	27.49	225/75R15	33.49
195/75R14	28.49	235/75R15	35.49

FLIGHTLINE ALL SEASON 45,000 MILE WARRANTY
$25.49 WHITEWALL 155/80R13

165/80R13	28.49	205/75R15	37.49
185/80R13	30.49	215/75R15	38.49
195/75R14	35.49	225/75R15	40.49
205/75R14	36.49	235/75R15	42.49

FLIGHTLINE 55,000 MILE WARRANTY
$30.49 WHITEWALL 155/80R13

165/80R13	31.49	205/75R14	39.49
175/80R13	32.49	205/75R15	42.49
185/80R13	33.49	215/75R15	44.49
185/75R14	37.49	225/75R15	46.49
195/75R14	38.49	235/75R15	48.49

FIRESTONE TIRES

FIRESTONE TRIUMPH ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED
$25.95 WHITEWALL 155/80R13

P165/80R13	29.95	P205/75R14	37.95
P175/80R13	31.95	P205/75R15	38.95
P185/80R13	32.95	P215/75R15	39.95
P185/75R14	34.95	P225/75R15	42.95
P195/75R14	35.95	P235/75R15	44.95

FIRESTONE FR312 ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED
$29.95 WHITEWALL 155/80R13

P165/80R13	36.95	P205/75R14	46.95
P175/80R13	38.95	P205/75R15	50.95
P185/80R13	39.95	P215/75R15	51.95
P185/75R14	43.95	P225/75R15	54.95
P195/75R14	44.95	P235/75R15	56.95

PREMIUM 721 OUR MOST POPULAR RADIAL
$33.95 WHITEWALL 155/80R13

P165/80R13	45.95	P205/75R14	58.95
P175/80R13	47.95	P225/75R14	65.95
P185/80R13	48.95	P205/75R15	62.95
P175/75R14	52.95	P215/75R15	63.95
P185/75R14	55.95	P225/75R15	66.95
P195/75R14	56.95	P235/75R15	68.95

IMPORT/COMPACT/PERFORMANCE

STARFIRE SPORTS METRIC S-SPEED RATED
$27.49 BLACKWALL 155SR13

165SR13	29.49
175/70SR13	31.49
185/70SR13	32.49
185/70SR14	34.49
195/70SR14	37.49
205/70SR14	40.49

FIRESTONE CALIENTE II ALL SEASON/AGGRESSIVE DESIGN
$36.95 BLACKWALL 155SR13

165SR13	38.95
185/70SR13	46.95
185/70SR14	47.95
195/70SR14	48.95

FIRESTONE S/S RADIAL FIBERGLASS BELTED RWL
$44.95 WHITE LETTER 195/70R13

P205/70R14	53.95	P215/60R13	53.95
P215/70R14	56.95	P235/60R14	62.95
P225/70R14	59.95	P245/60R14	64.95
P235/70R14	61.95	P235/60R15	66.95
P225/70R15	62.95	P245/60R15	69.95
P235/70R15	65.95	P255/60R15	72.95
P255/70R15	72.95	P275/60R15	75.95

PERFORMANCE RADIAL RADIAL TRUCK/RV

FIRESTONE FIREHAWK SS HIGH PERFORMANCE STEEL RADIAL
$49.95 WHITE LETTER 175/70R13

P185/70R13	54.95	P215/60R14	69.95
P185/70R14	58.95	P235/60R14	76.95
P195/70R14	62.95	P245/60R14	78.95
P205/70R14	65.95	P235/60R15	80.95
P215/70R14	68.95	P245/60R15	83.95
P225/70R15	75.95	P255/60R15	86.95
P255/70R15	86.95	P275/60R15	92.95
P215/65R15	74.95		

†See us for Speed rating & tires safety info.

TRUCK STEEL RADIAL
$59.95 WHITE LETTER 235/75R15

30x9.50R15 Bronco LT-WL	74.97
31x10.50R15 Bronco LT-WL	79.97
LT235/75R16 Bronco HD	79.97

FIRESTONE LT. TRUCK
$73.95 ALL TERRAIN WHITE LETTER 31x10.50x15

235/75R15	ATX WL	89.95
30x9.50R15	ATX WL	101.95
31x10.50R15	ATX WL	103.95
215/85R16	Steel Tex RTH	83.95
215/85R16	Steel Tex FSR	86.95
235/85R16	Steel Tex ASR	107.95

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Thrust angle $34.95
4-Wheel $44.95

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GIFTS FOR DONORS — New T-shirts will be given free to the first 100 donors in a local blood drive. Shown above, left to right, are Janice Bundas, Martin County Hospital representative; Dorothy Deavenport hospital auxiliary member; Sheriff Dan Saunders and Mary Prudie Brown, hospital auxiliary member.

Grady News

MENU

WEDNESDAY — Fried chickedn; potatoes; gravy; rolls and pineapples.

THURSDAY — Stew; corn bread and cake.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches; pork and beans; chips and cherry cobbler.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First six weeks report cards are scheduled for distribution on Oct. 13 and signed report cards should be returned to 1st period teachers by Oct. 19.

Students in grades 7-12 contact Student Council Representative Bradley Gibsons for your free BEAT RIBBON.

Oct. 17 — Boy scouts "COURT OF HONOR" — In the Grady Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Oct. 19 — 1988-89 SCHOOL PICTURE DAY! — This year's pictures will again be on a pre-pay basis. Junior High and High School Cheerleaders and fotoball pictures will be taken also.

SPORTS

Oct. 13 — Junior High Football Loop — here at 6 p.m.

Oct. 14 — High School FootbaLl Loop — There at 7:30 p.m. — Athletic bus departure 4 p.m. CL SC bus departure 4:30 p.m. E.R.T. 12:30 a.m.

Changes made in local hospital blood services

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders notes quite a change in the local hospital's blood services available to the people of the community now, compared to just a few years back.

He said that in years past he can remember many times when either he or one of his deputies had to make a dash drive in the middle of the night either to San Angelo and back or in many instances with cooperation of the San Angelo Sheriff's department, they were able to meet a deputy from the San Angelo area who would bring the blood from San Angelo half way.

Then in turn there was always a life or death scramble to get back to the hospital in order to provide blood that was needed.

It seemed like at best it was always a minimum of at least 45 minutes. Saunders said neither himself nor his deputies missed the midnight runs. While he was sure that there were differences in the severity of each case, every run was a very high tension, life or death type situation.

He also said it is a good feeling knowing that the hospital has an adequate blood supply on hand. He said it has been almost three years now since they had to go through this life or death scenario.

Janice Bundas hospital representative with the help of Mrs. Deavenport and Mrs. Brown presented Sheriff Saunders with the first T-shirt.

The T-shirt have been provided for the blood drive by the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary and the nomenclature on the T-shirt is a large heart with the writing "I gave blood for my home town." "Martin County Hospital."

Mrs. Bundas conferred the heartfelt thanks of the hospital for Sheriff Saunders' past and continued support, and stated that if anyone had ever given or provided blood for his hometown, it was definitely the sheriff.

Program on drug abuse held at SHS

Laughter filled the Stanton High School auditorium on Monday, Oct. 3, as junior and senior high school students listened to a program on drug abuse. Dr. David Davis, President of Dynamics for Living, Inc., warned the students to avoid drugs and alcohol while keeping their interest with humorous stories.

He encouraged students to become aware of the difference between friends and so-called friends. Dr. Davis warned that a real friend wouldn't ask you to do anything harmful to yourself.

Dr. Davis told several tragic stories of teenagers who died because they at one time said yes to so-called friends. This became more real to students as they listened to a teenage boy relate the last three minutes of his L.S.D. ridden life. The tape ended with the shot of a gun.

The speaker told students that if his speech kept only one student from trying drugs that his trip here would be of worth.

Keep Texas beautiful creates new rural category for awards

Unincorporated Texas communities with populations of 1,000 or less can now enter Keep Texas Beautiful's 1989 Governor's Community Achievement Awards in the newly-created Rural category, KTB President Ed Davis announced today.

The winning community in the Rural category will receive $10,000 of the $700,000 available in State highway right-of-way landscape awards from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The Governor's Awards program provides community leaders with a 26-page "blueprint for action" that results in a sustained, measurable litter reduction for the community. This year, a total of 71 Texas cities became a part of Keep Texas Beautiful by entering the Governor's Awards, including 19 new community participants.

Through the Rural category and the other eight population categories, Keep Texas Beautiful offers roadside beautification incentives and guidance to all communities interested in the economic benefits of solving Texas' litter problem. Keep Texas Beautiful provides a positive approach that includes all segments of the community and focuses primarily on changing the attitudes that are at the root cause of sources of littering behavior.

In addition, Keep Texas Beautiful has guidelines available for effective enforcement of the laws related to illegal dumping and other more serious acts of litter. The guidelines are drawn from Keep Texas Beautiful's successful law enforcement program piloted in Bexar County under the direction of Davis.

In completing the Governor's Awards Entry Form, unincorporated communities are encouraged to use county government resources when city government services do not exist. County constables and deputies, for example, can be listed on the Entry as enforcers of state and local litter laws.

Officials Entry Forms are now available from Keep Texas Beautiful. Submitted Entries should cover a "reporting" or program period of about 12 months. The Governor's Awards Entries should be received by Keep Texas Beautiful by April 30, 1989.

Winners are selected by Keep Texas Beautiful through a rigorous judging process in six areas: extensive community involvement in short and long-term cleanup solutions, the teaching of a curriculum in the schools, stricter enforcedment of litter abatement ordinances, increased broad-based public awareness, recycling and quality of life.

Keep Texas Beautiful, which has sponsored the Governor's Awards since 1967, is the grassroots arm of the "Don't Mess With Texas" campaign.

The media campaign combined with Keep Texas Beautiful's extensive grassroots program, which is being implemented in 300 communities, has resulted in 58 percent decrease of litter in Texas since 1985. Keep Texas Beautiful is recognized as a national leader in the field based on Texas' results.

OPEN HOUSE

Martin County Underground Water Conservation District will be held Oct. 18. The office is located at 209 N. St. Peter (behind First Bankers).

PAID ADV.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

City Finance Company makes loans from $10 to $330

A LOAN FOR ALL SEASONS — In business in Big Spring for more than 20 years, City Finance specializes in small loans up to $330. The friendly staff consists of Debbie Walling, (left) manager, and Pat Cypert.

For those sudden, unexpected cash shortages, we fill a real community need," says Debbie Walling, manager of City Finance, 206 ½ Main Street.

Money to pay bills, take a vacation, pay for car repairs, buy new school clothes — and even to pay for college books and tuition — are among the reasons people turn to City Finance, she says.

"We've had record months recently," Debbie says. "We've been sending out mailings and doing a lot of phoning to let people know we want their business."

The loan limit has recently been raised by the State of Texas to $330, Debbie says. All that is required is for the customer to fill out an application, have a permanent job, and pass credit approval.

The business is state regulated, with the state setting the interest rate and payment schedule, and the state specifies that the borrower must have the means to pay back the loan. State auditors check the firm's books annually.

To improve services to customers, City Finance is presently undergoing refurbishing, with new customer service counter and newly furnished waiting area. New carpet will complete the updated look.

The most popular month for borrowing, of course, is December, when many customers borrow for toys for the children, Christmas gifts for the family or even a Yuletide vacation.

Another important use of a small loan is to establish credit. For example, a customer will bring in a son or daughter and co-sign a loan. The borrower then makes regular payments and thus establishes a credit rating.

Business hours are 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday (including the lunch hour) and 8:30 to 12 noon Saturday.

Debbie has been with the firm nine years, and staffer Pat Cypert has worked there four years.

The two try to provide a friendly, comfortable atmosphere that puts customers at their ease. Borrowing is simply another alternative in personal or family finances — "Almost everybody needs a little extra cash once inawhile," the staff maintains.

Coupon

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday

Big Spring Herald

Coupon

Mental Health Crisis Hot-Line
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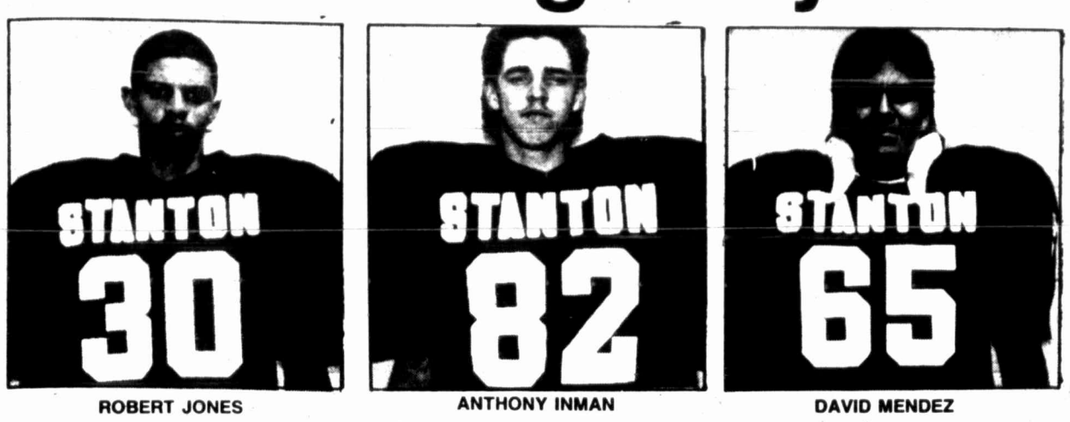


ROBERT JONES ANTHONY INMAN DAVID MENDEZ

Most valuable offense with a 114 yds. rushing goes to Robert Jones. Most valuable defense goes to David Mendez with twenty tackles. Most valuable player special team goes to Anthony Inman.

Depot News

By RAMSEY ABBOTT

One more reminder.

Our social and Fair Lady Beauty Pageant is coming up on October 27th at the Community Center.

There will be lots of good food, fun and fellowship.

One of our most worthwhile community projects is the Fitness Fair on October 15th at the Community Center. Everyone can benefit from the testing and latest information on health care.

A very enthusiastic and interested group is taking part in the textile painting class taught by Era Burns at the Depot on Friday afternoons.

T-shirts are the most popular items being painted.

Era is one of the most talented artists in Martin County and teaches porcelain painting at her home studio.

Our thanks to Era for making time in her busy schedule to teach this class.

Louise Standefer and her daughters, Lois Hill and Maxine Minter of Amarillo had an enjoyable vacation trip visiting relatives and seeing the sights.

They went first to Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they tried the hot baths and saw a stage shows in the old time vauderville style.

The comedian was very funny and after the show, when he came on stage in his regular business clothes, they were very surprised to learn that he was the state representative from that area.

By chance, the group checked in to a motel directly across the street from the hospital and Louise was able to walk across every day and visit with an old and dear friend who happened to be in the hospital.

From Arkansas, the group went on to Oklahoma City and Branson, Mo., where they saw more stage shows and browsed through all the shops.

They saw some beautiful scenery butno autumn foliage.

There had been no frost and everything was still green.

Since returning home, Louise has been visitged by two nieces, Mrs. Blanche Holt of Oregon and Mrs. Allen Orsack of Waco. They were accompanied for one day by her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rayond Cooper of Big Spring.

The two sisters and brother are the children of Louise's oldest sister.

Lorena Polk spent a few days visiting her brother, R.B. Dean in Lubbock.

On Friday evening, with Bob Deavenport as driver, a van load of seniors took a tour through the flood area around Knott.

On Saturday, the band traveled to the Senior Center in Andrews and performed at their fun day celebration.

Our quilters meet on Monday afternoons at the Depot and have another beautiful quilt in the frames.

They're a friendly group and everyone is invited to join them for coffee break at three o'clock.

If you miss the coffee break, come on down to Bonnies at 5:30 for happy hour.

Depot Schedule

Monday — 10:00-exercise; 11:30 lunch.
Tuesday — 10:00-singing; 11:30 lunch.
Wednesday — 10:00-exercise; 11:30 lunch.
Thursday — 10:00-band; 11:30 lunch.
Friday — 10:00-exercise; 11:30 lunch.
2nd Thursday — 6:00-bingo.
4th Thursday — 6:00-games, social.
Monday — 1:00-quilting.
Friday — 1:00-textile painting.

★ ★ ★

The right to vote is one of our most cherished freedoms and is the duty and responosibility of every citizen, so let's make sure we're registered and get to the polls on election day.

Stew Supper tickets on sale

The Stanton High School Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an "all you can eat STEW SUPPER with dessert" on Friday night Oct. 14 before the Stanton and McCamey football game at 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Advance tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for children. Advance tickets may be purchased from any FCA member and the proceeds will be used to send members to the State Convention in January.

Obituary

Alma Bright

Alma Bright, 93, Stanton, died Monday, Oct. 3, 1988 in Andrews Nursing Home after a lengthy illness,

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1988 in Evergreen Cemetery with Deral McWhorter, minister of the Stanton Church of Christ officiating. Services were under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 31, 1894 in Texas and came to Stanton in 1949. She was a retired waitress and a member of the Stanton Church of Christ.

Survivors include a multitude of friends.

Serving as pallbearers were Ronnie Gilbreath, Charles Phillips, Loyd Mims, Corky Blocker, Darrell Quaid and Dan Saunders.

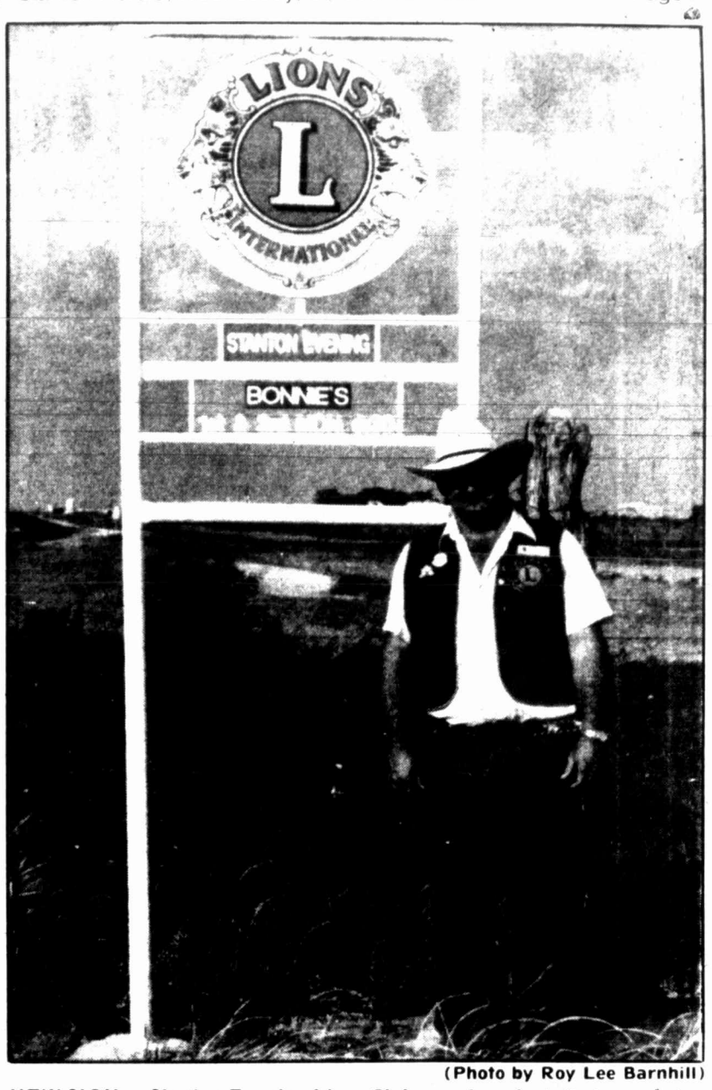
Judge Peca talks to Lions

Stanton Noon Lions Club met Oct. 4 for their weekly meeting.

There were several guests present, among them were: Judge Peter S. Peca Jr. a democrat running for Justice of 8th Court of Appeals, who gave a very appealing political speech.

He stated the Court in El Paso has about 400 cases a year.

District Governor of 2 AI J.E. Barrington gave a short talk and promised to be back in November for his official visit. A prospective new member, was in attendance also.



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

NEW SIGN — Stanton Evening Lions Club members installed a new sign last week 1.5 miles west of Stanton on Old Highway 80. Standing in front of the sign is Eddie Crow, Lion member.

Menus

STANTON BREAKFAST

WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Homemade donuts; juice; milk.
MONDAY — Cereal; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — French toast; syrup; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey & butter; biscuit; juice; milk.

LUNCH

WEDNESDAY — Ravioli casserole; candied sweet potatoes; English peas; peanut butter & syrup; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; hamb salad; French fries; cinnamon rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken & dumplings; green beans; celery stuffed w/peanut butter; fruit; sliced bread; milk.
MONDAY — Corn dog with mustard; hot potato salad; pork & beans; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; blackeyed peas; scalloped potatoes; applesauce cake; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cheese slices; fruit cobbler; crackers; milk.

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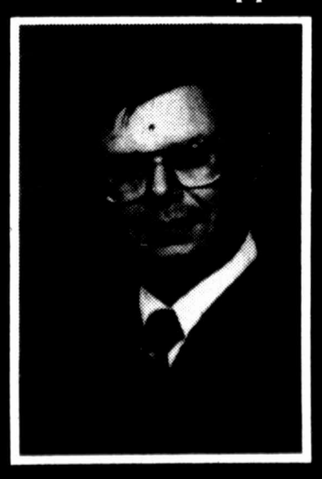
Democrat for Justice, 8th Court of Appeals



QUALIFIED
- Currently District Judge
- Graduated Law School Magna Cum Laude
- Board Certified in Family Law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization
- Member of College of the State Bar of Texas

HARDWORKING
- As District Judge of the 171st District Court, Judge Peca has substantially reduced the number of pending civil and criminal cases

DEDICATED
- Judge Peca, 45 years old is married with three children
- Decorated Vietnam Veteran
- Currently Lieutenant Colonel U.S. Army Reserve
- Full time public servant

Political advertisement paid for by Dorothy Peca, Treasurer
4746 Emory, El Paso, Tx 79922

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Martin, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Condado de Martin *Texas:)*

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., November 8, 1988, for voting in the general election to elect Presidential Electors, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, and state, district, county and precinct officers; and FOR the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 70th Legislature, and special session(s), of the State of Texas.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 8 de noviembre de 1988 para votar en la Elección General para elegir Elector Presidente, Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, y oficiales del estado, distrito, condado y del precinto y PARA adoptar o rechazar las enmiendas propuestas constitucionales asi como fueron sometidas por la 70 Legislatura el Especial Sesión (es), de la Estado de Texas.)

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

Box #1 - Cap Rock Electric Auditorium
Box #2 - Knights of Columbus Meeting Hall formerly Martin-Glasscock Neighborhood Center
Box #3 - Martin-Glasscock Head Start Center
Box #4 - Martin County Community Center
Box #5 - Portable Building at Intersection of State Highway 137 & 87
Box #6 - Grady School Building
Box #7 - Building North City Park, Stanton
Box #8 - Klondike School Building
Box #9 - Fire Department Building, Lenorah
Box #10- Brown Paymaster Gin Office
Box #11- Housing Authority Office, Stanton

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at
(La votación en ausencia en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes viernes en

Office of the County Clerk, Martin County Courthouse, Stanton, Texas
(location) *(sitio)*

Recommended but not required

between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on October 19, 1988 (date)

(entre las 8 *de la mañana y las* 5 *de la tarde empezando el* 19 dia de Octobre, 1988 *(fecha)*

and ending on November 4, 1988 (date)

(y terminado el 4 dia de Noviembre, 1988 *(fecha)*

Applications for ballots by mail shall be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán enviarse a:

Virginia James
(Name of County Clerk or Elections Administrator)
(Nombre del Secretario del Condado o Administra Elección)

P.O. Box 906
(Address) *(Direccion)*

Stanton, Texas 79782
(City) *(Ciudad)* (Zip Code) *(Zona Postal)*

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio

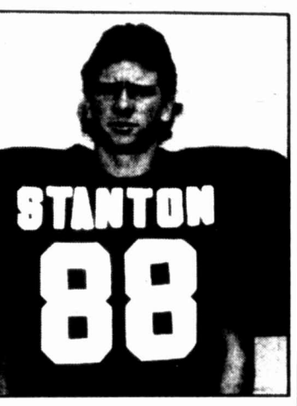
el November 1, 1988 (date) *(fecha)*

Issued this the 23 day of September, 1988.

Emitada este día 23 *de* Septembre, *1988.*

Signature of County Judge *(Firma del Juez del Condado)*

The Following Merchants And Friends Are Backing The Stanton Buffalos And Grady Wildcats

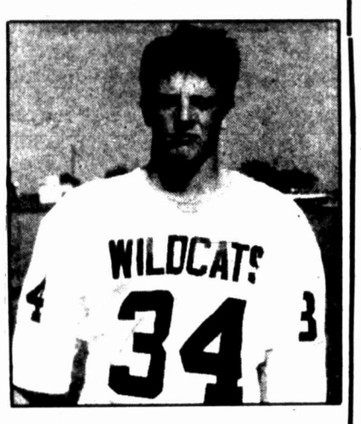


BARRY CAIN

Stanton Thriftway
309 LAMESA HWY.
756-2819

Holcomb Pump & Service
756-2821

Stanton Drug
210 N. ST. PETER
756-3731

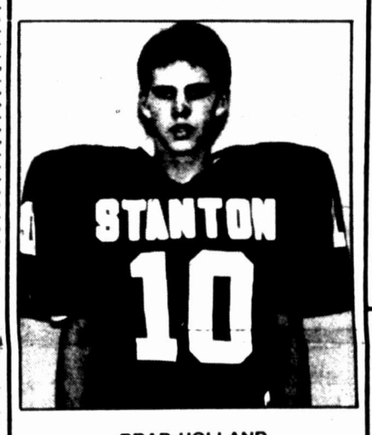


TIM STONE

Stallings & Herm PC-CPAS
300 N. ST. PETER
756-2414

Martin Co. Abstract & Title Co.
400 N. ST. PETER

Stanton Chemical & Seed Co.
Stick with a business that stuck by you for 30 years.
Ph. 756-3422



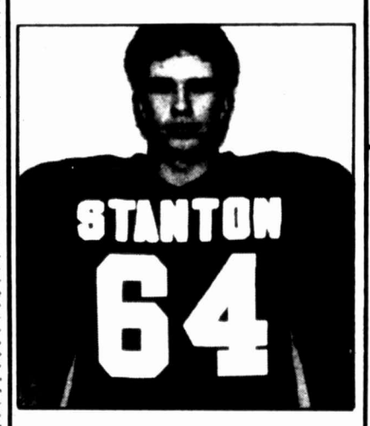
BRAD HOLLAND

Lance Hopper
Your Independent Insurance Agent Serves You First
Eiland & Associates, Inc.
915-756-3481 Office
915-756-3812 Home

Eiland And Associates, Inc.
Auto-Fire-Casualty-Life-Crop Hail-Multi Peril
Office: 756-3481
Night: 756-3487 — 756-3812

Mr. & Mrs. Charlie McKaskle GRADY BACKER
459-2381

MIKE McKASKLE

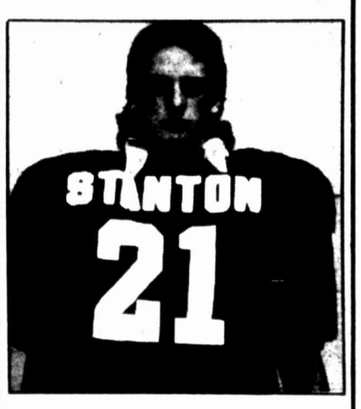


MATT MYRICK

Franklin & Son Inc.
308 W. FRONT
756-2371

Susan's Flowers & Gifts
118 N. ST. PETER
756-2351

Higginbotham Bartlett Co.
106 W. ST. ANNA
756-2312

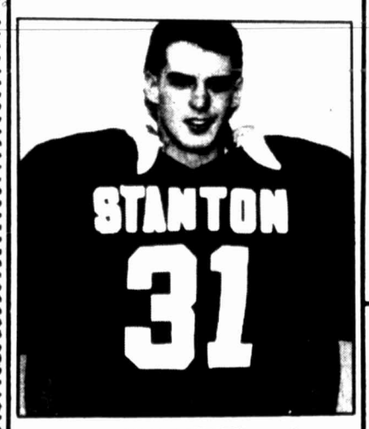


JEFF HALL

Bill's Grocery & True Value Hardware
200 N. ST. MARY
756-3375

Dr. Randy Moore & Family
A BUFFALO BOOSTER

First Bankers Trust & Savings Association
208 N. St. Peter 756-8775
MEMBER FSLIC



KEVIN BARNES

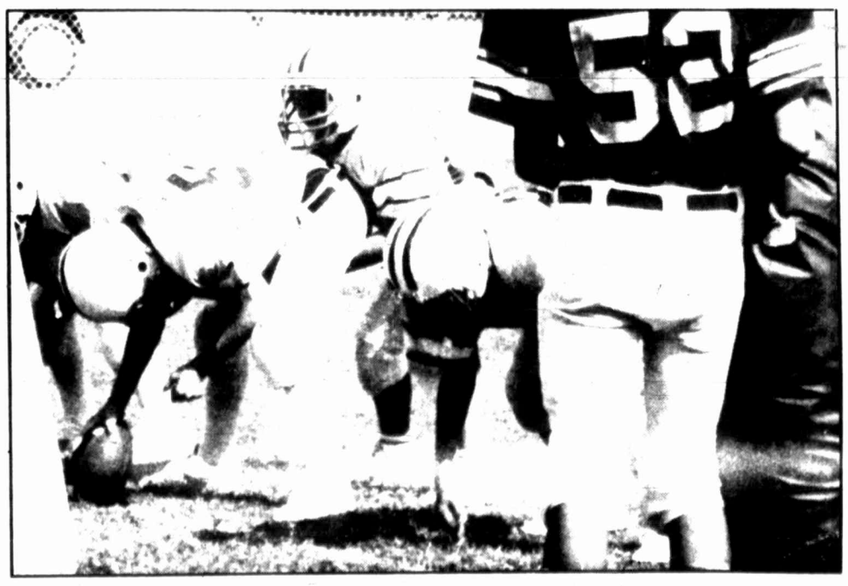
Corner Grocery and Deli
FINE FOOD JUST
2 BLOCKS EAST OF JR. HIGH

Poncho's Welding Shop
Backing Grady Wildcats
Ph. 459-2566

FLORENCIO HEWITTY

GILBERT CORTEZ

TIM McKASKLE

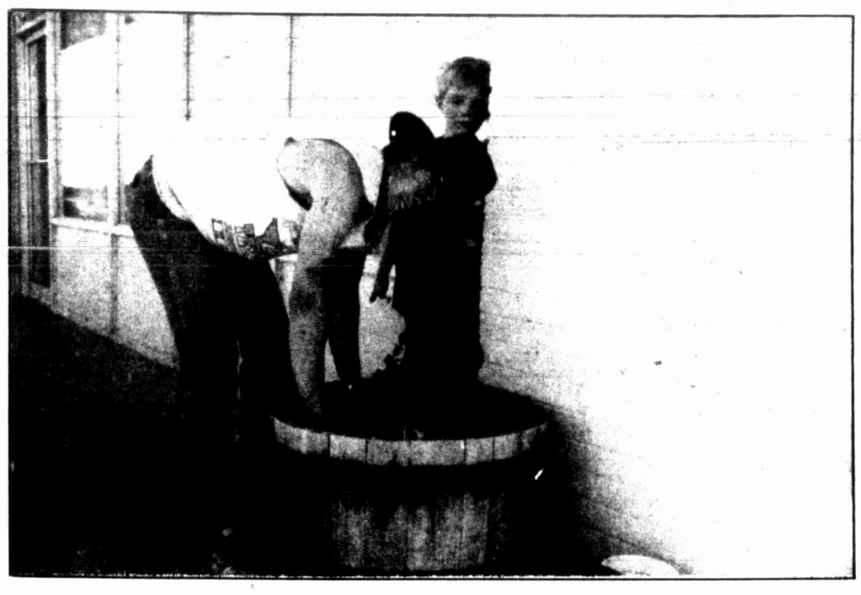


TONY MOSES

STEPHEN RUIZ

Martin County 4-H winners

The Building Blocks of Life...Head, Heart, Hands and Health!



4-H Achievement Night

By KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent/H.E.
Martin-Glasscock Counties

Martin County held their annual 4-H Achievement Banquet Monday, Oct. 3, at the Community Center. Green and White filled the room. 4-H Sunday and Achievement Night kicked off National 4-H Week. 4-H'ers wore T-shirts and passed out buttons to help remind local citizens of the week's emphasis on 4-H work.

The mission of 4-H is to offer participants the opportunity to acquire knowledge, develop life skills and form attitudes which will enable them to become self-directing, productive and contributing members of society.

Robby Wilson was recognized for receiving the Outstanding Senior Boy award in District 6. He also received a 4-H watch for placing 1st with his recordbook at regional competition.

Silver Spur awards were presented to Patricia Wilson and Johnny Peugh. This award is given by the 4-H Council to the two most outstanding 4-H leaders of the year. Leaders may receive this award only one time.

Patricia Wilson has worked with 4-H for about 11 years. She has conducted recordbook workshops and is our most knowledgeable person in that area. For the clothing project, she conducted consumer education tours at Haislip's. She and her husband, Bob, have been an instrumental link between the District Adult Leaders Association and Martin County. Patricia is the only woman who has ever attended Olympic Shooter Sports training. Patricia is presently serving as one of the Senior 4-H Club sponsors.

Johnny Peugh has been involved in the 4-H program for many years. Johnny and his family have been strong supporters of 4-H and are heavily involved in many phases along with several other 4-H leaders, were very instrumental in starting the Swine Project group which began in 1986.

Johnny has been raising show pigs for several years. His knowledge and expertise in the swine industry are noted across all the United States, which he shares with County 4-H'ers, other leaders and parents.

Recently, Johnny was one of the featured speakers at the District 6 4-H Swine Clinic held in Stanton.

Lou Smith was also honored for her outstanding leadership with the you this year. Lou coached the Junior and the Senior 4-H Share the Fun teams. Both teams placed 1st at District and the Senior went on to State.

Practicing twice a day for about 2 months and collecting a mirage of props that ranged from German hats to beach balls, Lou put Martin County on the map. Her dedication and love reached far beyond the call of duty. Besides the phenomenal feat, she was also involved in the 4-H Trap and Skeet program where she organized the paper work for the District 6 shoot, held the County Shoot in her back yard, saw that squads were properly registered for the postal league, District 2 Shoot and State Shoot.

Now if you haven't tried keeping up with 10 -15 different families and all their changes in plans, then you've never organized a 4-H out-of-county trip. Lou organized five such trips this past year. Martin County 4-H'ers salute Lou Smith for an outstanding job.

Project reports were given with the aid of photographs video taped and put up on TV screens for everyone to see. The following project reports were given by 4-H members: Steven Yates-Beef, Angela Tubb-Sheep, Angela Hagins-Capon, Brittany Brown-Horse, Tandi Peugh-Food & Nutrition, Tarah Schuelke-Clothing, Sonja Hopper-Shooting Sports, Rawley Mims-Swine, Kenny Stewart, Stacy Long-Method Demonstration, and Robby Wilson-Congress.

Project completion certificates were handed out to all 4-H'ers. Those completing a project record and submitting it to the Extension Office receive a project pin. Pins were given to the following 4-H'ers: Angela Tubb-Food & Nutrition, Brian Tubb-Food & Nutrition, Sheri Williams-Food & Nutrition, Jason Williams-Food & Nutrition, Kendra McWhorter-Clothing, Belinda Riley-Clothing, Amanda Riley-Clothing, Tarah Schuelke-Clothing, Justin Burch-Electric, Emily Jones-Dairy Goat, Cody Yates-Steers, and Wade Kirkwood-Horse.

Bob Wilson installed the new 4-H Council officers. Those serving this year are Steven Yates-President, Cherlyn Stewart-V. President, Shannon Koonce-Secretary, Cade Robertson-Treasurer, District Council Delegates: Steven Yates & Robby Wilson.

In conjunction with the Achievelment night event, a project show was held. 4-H'ers set up exhibits showing pictures, ribbons and objects made this year. Responsibilities were carried out by the following youth: Beef-Cherlyn Stewart, Sheep-Kristi Cole, Capon-Cade Robertson, Horse-Stacy Tollison, Food & Nutrition-Kari Ruth, Clothing & Textile-Amanda Riley, Shooter, Sports-Shane Louder Swine-Jody Brooks, County Camp-Roger & Billy Lipps and Dairy Goats-Emily Jones.

The following merchants salute the five Martin County youth and their leaders who participate in the many 4-H activities throughout the year. You help your community to grow!

. . .

First National Bank of Stanton
119 N. St. Peter Ph. 756-3361
MEMBER FDIC

. . .

Stanton Thriftway
Hwy. 137 Ph. 756-2819

. . .

Stanton Chemical & Seed Co.
501 E. Broadway

. . .

Classified

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 3-Brangus, bulls, two registered, one commercial. Ready to go to work. Call 39p8-5518 days, 459-2597 nights.

FOR SALE — Large ceramics shop, about 3,500 molds. Complete shop. Phone 756-2528 or 756-3723.

LAND FOR SALE — 2/ac, good 12x60 mobil home, good water well, Courtney aea. $6,000 cash. Call 458-3394.

FOR SALE: Sacrifice — must sell. 5,000 sq. ft. retail building divided into two retail spaces. $25,000 cash or offers. 205 N. St. Peter. Conrad Lloyd, owner agent. Action Realty, 694-4814.

FOR SALE — Handmade quilts, regular $40, queen $50, king size $60. Call 459-2561.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEED TO SELL HOUSE — 406 W. Mason, 3 br, brick, 1¾ bath, large lot, water well, great location, other amenities. Call 756-2368 best time between 5-6 p.m.

FOR SALE — Priced below market. Owner wants offer on this outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 full bath custom built brick home on 5 acres of land, with choice of Stanton or Greenwood school. Call Linda or Micheal Russell at Chaparral Realty 686-7000 or 699-0909.

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, 2 car garage, shop. Priced to sell. 756-3873 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — 3 br, 1 bath home on 5.96 acres. Courtney area. Phone 756-3321 or 756-2764 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Estate sale, 105 E. First. Everything must go. Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Okra for sale. You come and pick it. Phone 756-3682.

FOR SALE — Wheat seed, $5.75 for 50 pound bag; VNS rye, $6.50 for 50 pound bag; all types of small grains. Don's Farm Sales and Service, 806-462-7943, Mobile, 462-7542.

HOUSE FOR SALE — By owner, two bedroom, one bath, utility and garage, centrally located, corner lot, before 5 p.m. call 6-2203 afater 5, 6-3747.

SERVICES FOR HIRE

RIDERA REMODELING. If you need a room, a storage building, a barn of any size, Call 563-8832. Good or poor credit, we will build one of these, allow six weeks.

STANTON ELECTRIC: Electrical work of all kinds. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 756-2795.

WILL DO CUSTOM Farming. Call Rodney Hale, 458-3307 after 7 p.m.

PAINTING AND TEXTONING: Drywall and Painting by Danny Dugan. Phone (915) 756-3446.

LODGE MEETINGS

Stanton Masonic Lodge No. 951 Stated Meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Hwy. 137. S.A. Foster, W.M., Wade Turner, Sec.

Honor induction

By DARREN PATRICK and CODY JONES

The National Honor Society of Stanton High School held its annual induction ceremony for new members on Monday, Oct. 3, in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. The ceremony included a banquet and a "roast" for the new students.

The ceremony and meal honored the new inductees and parents. Darren Patrick presided over the candlelight induction service. Veteran members, Kaki Elmore, Cody Jones, Brent Swink, and Darren Patrick riasted the new members. New members include Danny Foley, Lori Pardue, Melissa Franklin, Monica Garcia, Heather Newman, and Lance Hall. The inductees responded to their menacing elders with a caustic rap.

Mrs. Mary Haislip presented a speech on the motto of N.H.S., "Noblesse Oblige". The central thrust was that honor students have a duty to be of service.

The new members became eligible for the National Honor Society by keeping a cumulative "A" average. Other considerations for membership are qualities of character, leadership, and service to school and community.

Mrs. Marsha Todd and Mrs. Mona Elmore are the NHS sponsors. Mrs. Todd says this is an excellent honor.

THANK YOU

We would like to express our deepest appreciation to all our family and friends for all the lovely flowers, your kindness and sympathy and the many memorials.

THE FMAILY OF
H. R. HOWARD

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR OIL AND GAS
WASTE DISPOSAL
WELL PERMIT

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co., P.O. Box 3178, Midland, TX 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres Scharbauer "H" Well Number 1. The proposed disposal well is located 12 miles North of Midland in the Glass - North Wolfcamp Field, in Martin County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4800 to 6375 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended; Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended; and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone 512/445-1373.

4949 October 6, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST
AND STATEMENT OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. (the "Utility") intends to change the rate charged to the General Service Class effective as soon as may be permitted by law. Based upon the twelve months ending April 30, 1988, the modification results in a decrease of is $9,338 or 13% of revenues during that period.

The changes are applicable to all areas and all General Service customers (approximately 8100) served by the Utility. No other class of customers is affected.

Implementation of the proposed change is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

4920 September 16, 23 & 30, 1988
October 7, 1988

NOTICE TO ALL CAP ROCK ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE MEMBERS

WE ARE NOT PROPOSING A RATE INCREASE

By law, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative is required to publish a **Notice of Rate Change Request and Statement** when any change in billing procedure is initiated. Such a notice has been published in area newspapers.

THIS IS NOT A RATE INCREASE

Please be advised that any rate modification currently taking place in your Cooperative is not one that will greatly affect your electric rates. It is merely a readjustment of rates for your home that will allow the Cooperative to more closely align its rate design to that of TU Electric. Under this readjustment, when TU Electric rates go down during the winter season, Cap Rock's rates will also go down. By listening to you, our members, Cap Rock has found a way to serve you better.

CRE Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

1-800-442-8688

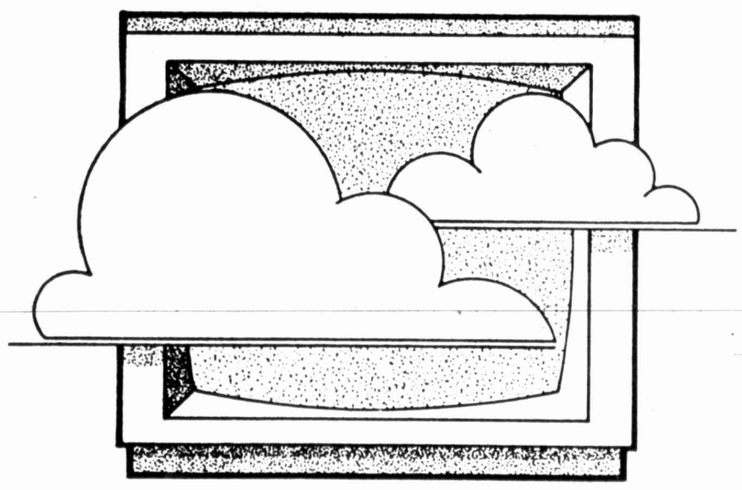
"...trying harder to serve you better."

New Agent

American National Insurance would like to announce the appointment of Thadd Koonce as agent in the Stanton area. For information call 756-2685.

FOR CAP ROCK ELECTRIC MEMBERS

A Sky Full of Television at a Down-To-Earth Price



Now, make your satellite come to life...with the VIDEOCIPHER II Descrambler and Rural TV from Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

With the power of your own satellite dish and existing receiver, and Rural TV's VIDEOCIPHER II from Cap Rock, you can enjoy TV like you used to. Now, the quality of satellite TV can be yours 24-hours a day with a choice of television viewing that will satisfy everyone's taste for the hottest movies, quality children's entertainment, international news, weather, shopping, travel and sports.

Bring it all home

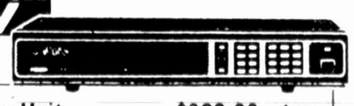
Rural TV offers two basic packages, 3 premium channels... HBO, Cinemax and the Disney Channel... plus WTBS. The regular price for all 26 channels is only $37.56 per month... or select the packages of your choice and pay even less.

As a special bonus for Cap Rock members, subscribers will get their first year's programming at one-half the regular rate.

Enjoy satellite quality and outstanding programming with the VIDEOCIPHER II and Rural TV from Cap Rock. To sign up... or for more information...just give us a call or write to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at the address below. We'll gladly answer your questions or send you a free brochure outlining channel selections and detailed pricing information.

Hurry and you can start receiving the new fall programming right away. If you already have a descrambler you can still purchase the Rural TV package at the special offer price.

Rural TV



Descrambler Unit	**$399.00 + tax**
Installation (including tuning and set-up)	**37.50**

Descrambler

The VIDEOCIPHER II 2100E is designed to work with almost all home receivers and provides real convenience features for watching both scrambled and unscrambled programs.

756-3381 or **1-800-442-8688**

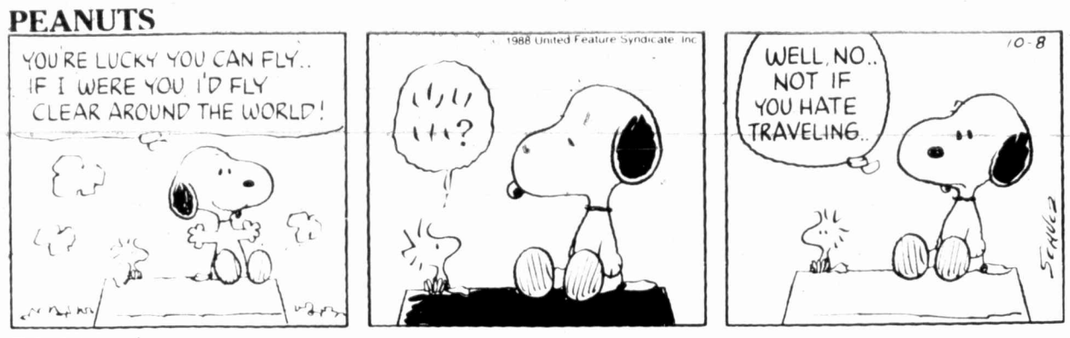
CRE Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

P.O. Box 700
Stanton, TX 79782

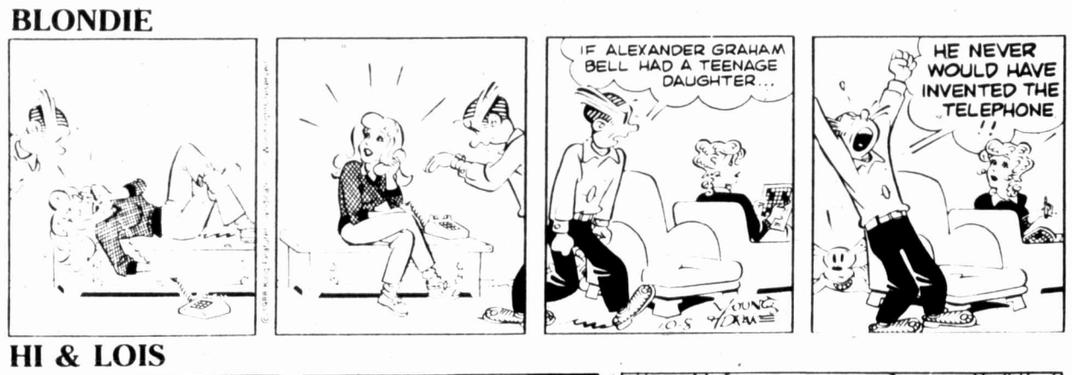
"...trying harder to serve you better"

CALVIN AND HOBBES

PEANUTS



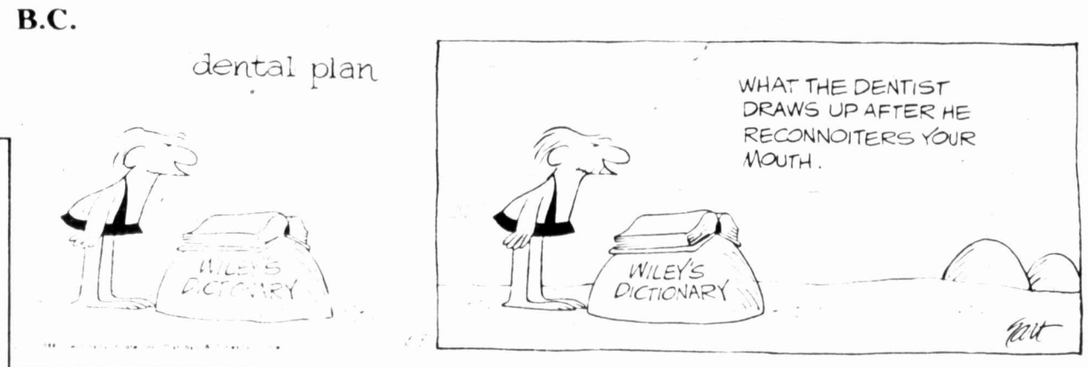
BLONDIE



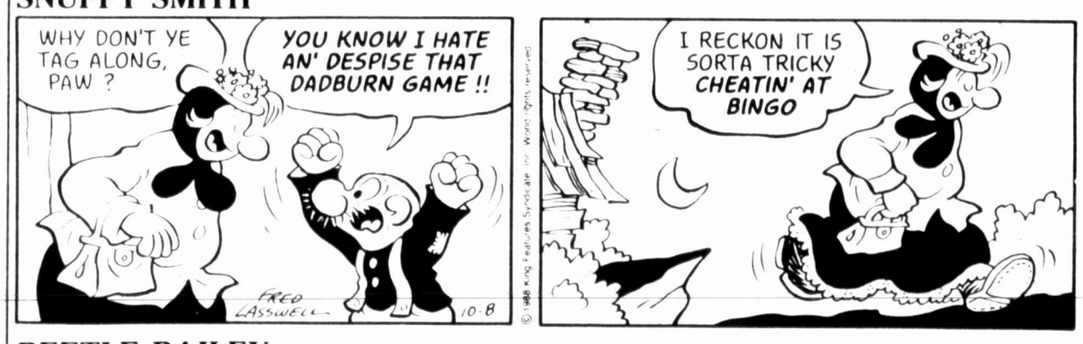
HI & LOIS

WIZARD OF ID

B.C.

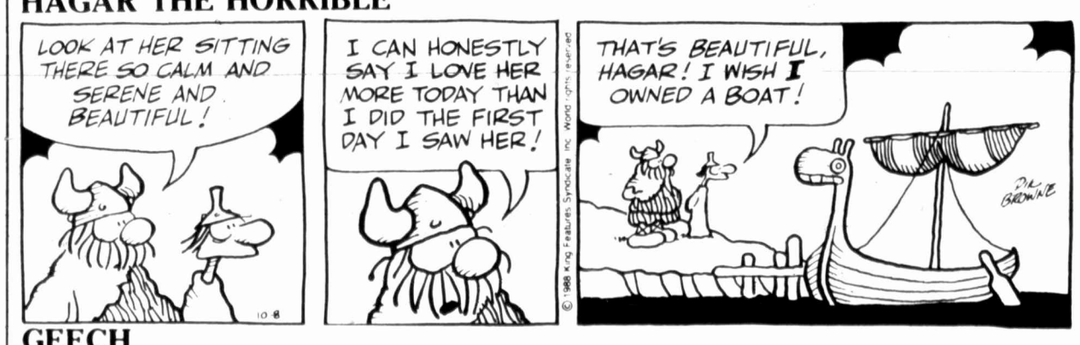


SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



GEECH

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT 30
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Carrier Route Presort
Postal Customer

HOWARD COUNTY
ADVERTISER

BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, OCTOBER 12, 1988

The old parlor organ recalls memories and romance

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Tumbleweed Smith

Vernon Schuder lives at Riverside, a small community near Huntsville. She has an old pump organ in her living room and she loves to play Amazing Grace on it.

"It sounds so much prettier than when it's played on the piano," comments Vernon. "And the organ has a different touch. On the organ, you don't take your fingers off the keys and bounce as you do on a piano. You slide from one key to another to keep the music going all the time.

"I started playing organ in church 61 years ago. I was 11 years old and was forced into it because the two young ladies in the community who had played the organ in church both got married and moved away. It was little Vernon or none."

The first song she played in church was I Am Resolved. "It has a bass run in it and I was stupid enough to try to play it when I got to it. Cousin Jesse Atkinson was standing right by the organ singing. I should have let him just roar out that bass run all by himself. But I tried it and didn't have enough fingers. I balled it up good and was so embarrassed. I was just trompin' those pedals with the ends of my toes because I was so small."

She went up to the church house during the week and learned how to play I Am Resolved. "I was resolved to learn that song," says Vernon. "I learned how to double my thumb under so I'd have enough fingers to play that song."

Vernon remembers as a child watching those other two young ladies who played the organ in church. There was no air conditioning and the services would be long and if you were pumping with both feet, singing with your mouth and playing with both hands, you got pretty hot.

"These two young ladies would have their boyfriends (we called them beaus then) to stand by them and fan them with a cardboard fan as they played. I thought how romantic that would be. But being eleven years old, I had to get along for awhile with a girl cousin standing by me and fanning me. But by the time I was fourteen, I had a beau to stand by me and fan me. And I married that one."

Her husband often made the remark that if he ever got the chance he would buy her an old pump organ. Churches were doing away with them then, switching to pianos.

They had been married a number of years when a travelling evangelist and his wife came through Dakhurst, just down the road. The love offering wasn't enough to get them down the road to the next town. And the evangelist's wife let it be known that she would sell her organ for fifty dollars cash.

"I don't guess there was a soul in Oakhurst that had fifty dollars," says Vernon, "but she heard that my husband was looking for an organ like that, so she went to the only telephone in Oakhurst and phoned over here to the only phone in town (down at the drugstore) and my husband took two grown men and a pickup to Oakhurst to buy that organ."

The lady wanted to know if the organ would be treated right. She said, "I don't know if the organ would be treated right." She said, "I don't want it played in no honky-tonk."

Vernon's husband told the lady the story of how when he courted Vernon he would stand by the organ and fan her while she played for church services. He told the lady he wanted it for sentimental reasons. She sold it and Vernon's husband brought it home. It occupies a prominent spot in the main room of Vernon's house.

"It still plays. I play it all the time and think about the days when I used to play an organ like that for church."

I asked Vernon to play "I Am Resolved" on the organ. She did and sang along as she played. When she got to the line that says "I will hasten to Him, hasten so glad and free" and the bass comes in with "hasten so glad and free" she got it just right. I was watching her thumb. She doubled it under.

Oil and gas reports

First production data have been filed for a newly completed oiler in Howard County's Middleton Field. Located about 18 miles northwest of Big Spring, the well is designated as the No. 1 White "A".

Anadarko Petroleum of Midland is the operator.

On an open choke, the well pumped 35 barrels of oil daily along with 35,000 CF casinghead gas and 347 barrels of waste water. Anadarko took the hole to total depth of 8,625 feet and perforated for production in the Canyon Reef, 8,462 to 8,466 feet into the wellbore.

* * *

EP Operating of Midland has hung the dry hole sign on an ill-fated Howard County wildcat venture, nine miles southwest of Big Spring. The explorer well was known as the No. 1 Quinn. Spudded on Aug. 5, it probed to a depth of 10,800 feet with no commercial shows indicated. It will be plugged and abandoned.

* * *

Two 25-year-old producers in the Roberts lease of the Howard-Glasscock Field have been reentered for a prolongation of production. Both located about one mile east of Forsan, the wells are designated as the No. 6 and No. 7 Dora Roberts.

The wells originally produced from both the Yates and Seven Rivers Formations, taking over from Sunray DX as operator. Harding Well Service logged a combined five barrels of new production. The new pay is from the San Andres Formation, a deeper structure. Pay intervals ranged from 2,067 to 2,690 feet into the holes.

* * *

MITCHELL COUNTY

Pumping 94 barrels of oil per day, the No. 253 Mary Foster has been completed in Mitchell County's portion of the East Howard-Iatan Field, nine miles southwest of Westbrook. Mobil Producing is the operator.

Mobil took the hole to a 3,250-ft. bottom and perforated the San Angelo-Upper Clear Fork Formation for production 2,561 to 3,854 feet into the hole. In addition to crude, the well made 113 barrels of salt water daily.

* * *

First production data have been posted for a new producer in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County, about four miles northwest of Westbrook.

With Fina Oil and Chemical as the operator, the well probed to total depth of 3,200 feet. It will produce from a set of perforations in the Clear Fork Formation, 2,938 to 3,107 feet into the wellbore.

It potentialed at 76 barrels of oil plus 129 barrels of waste water per day.

* * *

MARTIN COUNTY

The production area of Martin County's Breedlove (Strawn) Field was expanded significantly when the No. 18 Breedlove "B" was finaled 25 miles northwest of Stanton. Esperanza Energy of Dallas is the operator.

The well flowed 71 barrels of oil plus 368,000 CF casinghead gas and 18 barrels of water from a 20/48 choke. The production interval is from the Strawn at 10,884 to 10,939 feet. The outpost explorer expands the production area about 9,000 feets southwestward.

* * *

An unsuccessful developmental venture has been written off as a dry hole in Martin County's RK Field, six miles northwest of Lenorah. Designated as the No. 24-33 Dickens, the well was spudded on June 17. It bottomed dry at a depth of 11,996 feet and will be plugged and abandoned. RK Petroleum of Midland is the operator.

* * *

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

A pumping oiler has been brought on line in the Howard-Glasscock Field by Conoco Inc. of Midland. It pumped eight barrels of oil per day along with about 200 barrels of salt water and a minor volume of gas.

Designated as the No. 30 Belle Overton "A," the well showed ability to pump on an open choke from the San Andres Formation, 2,510 to 2,544 feet into the wellbore.

Drillsite was about 16 miles north of Garden City.

* * *

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Howard County

No. 1 and No. 4 KLOH "A," deepening of existing producers. Howard-Glasscock Fld, proj TD 2,500-ft. Orig comp in 1929 & 1934, respectively. Orig 2,348 & 2,342 ft. 80-ac units. T&P Sy Sec 13 Blk 33. Southland Royalty, Midland, oprtr.

Glasscock County

No. 109 Calvin Unit, Calvin Fld., proj TD 8,600-ft. 2,560-ac lease. T&P Sy Sec 37 Blk 35. Standard Oil, Houston, oprtr. 20 SW Garden City.

* * *

No. 1 C.J. Cox, Spraberry Trend, proj TD 9,000-ft. 21-ac lease. T&P Sy. Marienfeld Exploration, Midland, oprtr. 18 SW Garden City.

* * *

No. 3701 Winnie Powell Cooper, Cobra Fld., 8,200-ft. proj TD, 640-ac lease. T&P Sy Sec 37 Blk 35, 10 NW Garden City. Trend Exploration, Midland, oprtr.

* * *

No. 104 Calvin Unit, Calvin Fld., proj TD 8,600-ft., 2,560-ac lease. T&P Sy Sec 1 Blk 37. Standard Oil, Hiuston, oprtr., 30 SW Garden City.

Fall seeding will bring spring buds

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Ask the agent

As temperatures become cooler many Texans are getting involved in fall gardening. Fall is the time of year to set out those hardy annuals and perennials that will provide early spring color. These include pansies, chrysanthemums, dianthus, calendulas, coreopsis, shasta daisies, etc. Most of these plants are available from your local retail outlet in a variety of sizes. Four-paks and 4-inch pots are the most popular.

There are, however, a few fall plants that do best when direct-seeded. These plants are either difficult to transplant, have some problem with germination or are just more economical when direct-seeded. Larkspurs, bluebonnets and violas (Johnny-Jump-Ups) are among the most commonly used of these direct-seeded annuals.

Soil Preparation

Few areas of Texas have perfect spoils for annual gardens, but much can be done before planting to ensure crop success. The soil should be reasonably fertile and well-drained, yet have good moisture-retention capabilities. It worked.

For most soils, from sands to loams to clays, organic matter is the best amendment available. Its moisture and nutrient-holding capacities, and beneficial activity make it the most suitable soil amendment for optimum plant growth.

Sphagnum peat moss, well-rotted manure, compost or shredded pine bark are suitable organic matter for soil improvement. Spread a 3-4 inch layer of the organic material over the soil, rototill or spade as deeply as possible (a minimum of 6-8 inches) and rake until smooth. In areas with clay soils, a 1-2 inch layer of sand should be reasonably free of weed seeds and perennial weed roots, and it should be friable and easily also may be incorporated with the organic matter.

Some fertilizers, particularly phosphate and potassium if needed, can be incorporated when tilling. For a more accurate analysis of fertilizer needs, obtain a soil-test mailer and instructions on taking a soil sample from our office on the first floor of the courthouse.

Planting

Sow seed in rows, or broadcast over the surface of the soil. Always sow seed thinly (1/8 to 1/4 inch apart, depending on the seed size) to avoid crowding. Seed larger than a pinhead should be covered lightly with a layer of soil (generally not deeper than 1/8 inch). Leave smaller seed on the soil surface. Lightly water the seed bed, avoiding high pressure and overwatering. Monitor seed germination and continue to irrigate as necessary.

For more information you may call the Extension Office 267-6671.

Eat out and diet anyway

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Focus on family

If you're trying to eat nutritiously, you don't have to give control over your diet to a restaurant when you decide to eat out. Try some of these ideas from the Society for Nutrition Education to eat well without abandoning a good diet.

Unless you're restricting calories, you don't have to stick with plain fish and a green salad when you eat in a restaurant. It's best, of course, to choose lean foods, but you can eat almost anything as long as you remember portion control.

Tell the waiter you want a smaller than normal-size portion. Some restaurants will give half-portions and charge less, but many won't. Tell the waiter to bring you half the regular serving anyway. If you just can't bring yourself to ask for a smaller amount, eat only half of a full entree and ask the waiter to take the rest away.

Other ways to reduce the amount you eat is to choose one or two appetizers rather than a regular meal, order items a la carte for less total food and when you have a dessert, share it with a friend.

If you have trouble avoiding the high-calorie, high-fat temptations at the salad bar, ask the waitress to get a bowl of fresh greens and vegetables for you.

Read the menu with an eye toward cooking terms that mean "fat-added." For example, "saute" also means added butter, "tempura" is batter-fried, "au gratin" means cheese sauce. If the entree you want is fried, ask if it can be broiled instead.

Since butter is 100 calories per tablespoon, switch to sour cream at 26 calories per tablespoon. Or even better, ask the waiter for a small dish of cottage cheese or yogurt for your baked potato.

Ask for all toppings — salad dressings, sauces and gravies — to be served "on the side." Then you control how much will be added to the dish.

And if you can't resist the french fries, order the thicker "steak" fries instead of the thin type. They soak up less fat.

Briefs

Homemakers attend convention

The Four Howard County Extension Homemaker Club members attended the state meeting as well as the Extension Agent Naomi Hunt Sept. 27-30 at the Abilene Convention Center.

The delegates were TEHA Chairman Frances Mason, Myrl Soles and Jowili Etchison. Nadine Hodnett was a guest. Naomi Hunt was the only Extension Agent from District 6.

The members reported to workshops and training sessions. Besides keynote speakers, group singing and entertainment was enjoyed. They also took a side trip to historic Buffalo Gap.

A regular monthly council meeting was conducted simultaneously with Carolyn Reed, chairman presiding. All clubs were represented and gave reports of work.

Officers elected for 1988-89 were Teresa Leatherman, Weatherford, president; Bellie Brown, Gilmer, vice president; Pat Bandelman, Dale, secretary.

Educators discuss upcoming vote

The Local Big Spring Educators Association, Howard County Association and Texas State Teachers Association met recently at Midway Baptist Church. Michael Windley and Gilbert Garcia gave a workshop on teacher appraisal.

A discussion was conducted of the upcoming vote to be taken Oct. 8 at the State Board of Education meeting. The board has tentatively voted to allow teacher observations to be unscheduled in advance. This would mean the appraiser would not be allowed to tell the teacher the week or month in which they would be appraised.

The tentative rule charge abolishing the local option to schedule observations was approved on "first reading" by the S.B.O.E. in September. The best chance of reserving that position is when it is up for "second reading" on Oct. 8 at the board's next meeting in Austin. After that the rule change will go to the "third and final reading" in November.

Local teachers are encouraged to write one of the 15 S.B.O.E. members and voice their opinions on this matter. Some members and their addresses are: Paul Dunn DDS, 701 Eighth St., Levelland, Texas, 79336; Ms. Rebecca Canning, 3528 Lake Heights, Waco, Texas, 76708; or Ms. Maria Elena Acevedo Flood, Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center 4800 Alberta, El Paso, Texas, 79905.

Coahoma Friendship Circle meets

The Coahoma Friendship Circle held its monthly meetings Sept. 19 and 26.

The first meeting was hosted by Linda Berry and Gwen Haggard. Officers for the 1988-89 year are: president, Pam Walker; vice president, Jeanie Lindsey; secretary, JoAnn Ezzelland; and treasurer, Twyla Roberts.

Jeanie Lindsey, Jan Nichols and Arlene White were the hostesses for the Sept. 26 meeting. Dr. Fry of Malone-Hogan Clinic gave a program on "Cosmetic Surgery."

Plans were discussed for the Halloween Carnival to be sponsored by the club on Oct. 29. Any school club, church group or civic organization interested in a booth, contact Sherry Rowden 394-4550 of Linda Berry 394-4802. Proceeds from the carnival are used to benefit needy families in the Coahoma area.

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Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

Presented in cooperation with the Cultural Affair Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

Weddings

Olivas-Wilson

Judy Sylvia Olivas and Steve Randall Wilson, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage Sept. 24, 1988 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olivas, Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Wilson, Big Spring.

Piano music was provided by Joanie Wilson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown trimmed with figured lace and carried a bouquet of white and blue flowers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Cynthia Olivas; her aunt, Amy Hernandez; and the groom's sister, Stacey Wilson.

The best man was Mike Hecker; and John Hart and Jeff Minyard served as groomsmen.

The flower girl was Josie Shober and the ringbearer was Jade Harris.

Ushers were Rudy Olivas and Jeff Minyard.

MRS. STEVE WILSON
Formerly Judy Olivas

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She attended Howard College and is a graduate of International Aviation and Travel Academy.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and also attended Howard College.

Little-Flannery

Irene Little of Dallas and Jack Flannery of New York City, were united in marriage in a ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church Oct. 8, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. with the Reverend Flynn V. Long officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flannery of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a large floral arrangement. Matching candlesticks garnished with fern accented the altar. The pews were marked with greenery and Queen Anne's Lace.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. She wore a priscilla gown with a chapel-length train. The bodice was overlayed with alencon lace and seed pearls, and a full skirt was bordered with lace trim.

Music was provided by M. Keith Ross, organist, and Karen Lee, flautist.

Matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Paige Hamilton, Ridgefield, Conn., and Carrie Villani, Austin. Bridesmaids were Janna Gilbert, San Diego, Calif.; Laura Campobasso, Washington, D.C.; Amy Galvin, Dallis; Ginny Blakely, Dallas; and Carolyn Roberts, Ft. Worth.

The best man was Brian Costello, Washington, D.C. Groomsmen

MRS. JACK FLANNERY
Formerly Irene Little

were Jay Calhoun, New York; Jeb Seder, Palm Harbor, Fla.; Steve Shaffer, Wynnewood, N.Y.; and Mike Rothwell, Norwalk, Conn.

A reception followed the wedding at the Big Spring Country Club, which was decorated with balloons and floral arrangements in the bride's chosen colors. The bride's table was draped with a white lace tablecloth and featured a three-layer cake topped with a Lladro figure of a bride and groom.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and of the University of Texas, Austin.

The groom is a graduate of LaSalle High School, Philadelphia, Pa. and a graduate of Princeton University. He received his MBA from New York University. He is employed as a management consultant by Kurt Salmon Associate in New York.

Moore-Smith

Debi Moore of Westbrook and Keith Smith of Big Spring exchanged wedding vows Oct. 8 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Westbrook Baptist Church, with Rev. Bob Manning officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Williamson, Westbrook. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Karns of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an archway decorated with pink and cerise silk roses. The altar was accented with a plant stand on each side and a unity candle.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full gown of cerise and pink, with pink ruffles accenting the bottom and one side of the skirt. Her bouquet was an arrangement of cerise and pink silk roses with babies breath.

Music was provided by Selissa Hayes, sister-in-law of the bride.

Peggy Hayes of Ackerly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Rhonda Hayes was the bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Dave Jones, with Kevin Rhottan as groomsman.

Christa Hayes, the bride's niece, served as flower girl.

Ushers were Tommy Hayes, brother of the bride, and Phillip Smith, brother of the groom.

The couple and guests celebrated the wedding with a reception. The bride's table was draped with white lace over a pink cloth. A two-tier wedding cake was decorated with pink and cerise roses as a centerpiece.

The groom's table was covered with an ecru cloth with a burgundy underlay. The table featured a red velvet cake with a candle centerpiece and bowls of mints and nuts.

The bride is a graduate of Klondike High School and attended Cal-State in San Diego, Calif. She is

MRS. KEITH SMITH
Formerly Debi Moore

employed at Malone Hogan Clinic. The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by Fleur Daniel's in LaPlace, La.

The couple will reside in LaPlace, La.

Rush-Reid

Mollie L. Rush of Big Spring and J.E. Reid of Stanton were united in marriage in a ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sledge, Big Spring, Sept. 23, 1988 at 6:30 p.m.

Jo Sledge served as matron of honor; Bobby Sledge acted as best man.

The couple and guests celebrated the union with a reception following the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Odessa College. She is employed by Faye's Flowers. The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is a retired farmer.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Stanton.

Oil show opens this week

The Permian Basin Oil Show will play host to an optimistic oil industry October 19-22 in Odessa, Texas, at the Ector County Coliseum Complex and indications are it will be the largest inland oil show on record.

The number of inland energy-related companies on hand to display the latest in equipment, services, and technology has topped the 600 mark.

Manufacturers, supply and service companies from some 50 Texas cities and more than two dozen other states will be on hand for the four days of the show. All major companies dealing with the inland petroleum industry will be represented.

The Permian Basin Oil Show has always been known as "The Working Man's Oil Show" and it will continue to carry that theme this year. The Odessa Oil Show is one where top officials from all major companies rub elbows with the roustabouts, roughnecks, drilling and production crews in a quest for new knowledge and information on the latest the inland petroleum industry has to offer.

Activities for this year's oil show begin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, with the staging of the oil show parade. The parade begins at the Odessa College Campus at 23rd and Andrews Highway, proceeding north to the Coliseum Complex at 42nd and the Andrews Highway.

Highlight of the prade will be the appearance of Jessica McClure, who will seve as the Princess of the Permian Basin Oil Show.

The parade will also feature some 15 or 20 high school and junior high bands from Odessa and Midland and other cities in West Texas.

The Oil Show's Exhibitors and Press Party at the Holiday Inn Centre will be staged from 7-9 p.m. with admission by invitation only.

Opening ceremonies for the Permian Basin Oil Show will take place at the main gates of the show grounds at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, the first day of the show. The ribbon will be cut at 10 a.m. Wednesday to officially open the Oil Show to oil-related personnel.

The show grounds at the Ector County Coliseum Complex will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 19-20, and only those people who are actively engaged in some way with the oil industry will be admitted to the grounds. Wives, children and the general public will be admitted to the grounds on Friday and Saturday. The hours on Friday are 1-6 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. There is no admission charge to visitors of the Permian Basin Oil Show.

A delegation is expected from China which is also an exhibitor is this year's show. Another delegation is coming from South Australia and Canada. And as always, there will be visitors from virtually every country in Europe.

Engaged

Date set

Mr. Ron Clark, Dallas, and Mrs. Paula Carter, Fort Worth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Heathter Clark, to Pete Crabtree, Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crabtree, 2705 Lynn. The couple will wed Nov. 12 at the Plymouth Park Methodist Church, Irving.

Engaged

To wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ragan of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Amy to Carey Burchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burchett, Big Spring.

The couple will wed Dec. 17 at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. David Robertson officiating.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Denton, Big Spring, and Mr. Joe Osborn, Pecos, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Kathy to Scott Mayhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mayhall, Big Spring.

The marriage will take place Nov. 5 at the Chapel of Roses, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

● Born to Brad and Ginger Tunnell, a son, Jonathan Chase, Sept. 27, 1988 at 1:23 a.m., weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tunnell, Lenorah, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison, Stanton. Jonathan is the baby brother of Joshua Mac and Eric Bradley.

● Born to John and Mary Nelson, a son, Ian Ross, on Oct. 1, 1988 at 10:24 p.m., weighing 10 pounds and 3¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rardin, St. Anne, Ill. Ian is the baby brother of John, 4, and Quenton, 3.

● Born to Russell and Ana Strong, a son, Russell Wayne, on Oct. 3, 1988 at 11:55 p.m., weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Margarita Saucedo, 1104 E. 12th, and Mary and Lenard Edgerton, 500 Owens.

● Born to Curtis and Kristi Roach, a son, Jared Ross, on Sept. 30, 1988, weighing 7 pounds and 14½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Bruce Cox. Grandparents are Ralph and Twyla Gee, Big Lake, and Roy and Dorothy Roach, Eunice, N.M.

● Born to John and Lisa Ramirez, a daughter, Ashley Lauren, Sept. 27, 1988 at 4:19 p.m., weighing 8 pounds and 1½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are John and Rosmary Seeley, 626 Tulane, and Estephania Ramirez.

● Born to Adrian M. LaGrand and Danny R. Williams, a son, Blair Durrell Williams, on Sept. 29, 1988 at 4:01 p.m., weighing 9 pounds and ¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Leona and Nathaniel Burks, 120 Airbase Rd. Building 21 Apt. 1, and Dorothy Williams. Blair is the baby brother of Savoya Danielle, 18 months.

● Born to Douglas and Connie Plagens, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on Sept. 28, 1988 at 9:44 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 10¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Bill and Dene Sheppard, Big Spring, and Ed and Bernadette Plagens, St. Lawrence. Lauren is the baby sister of Andrew Edward, 3.

● Born to Carey Olivas, a daughter, Chelcie Cecillia Ann, on Sept. 28, 1988 at 9:38 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 2½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Albert and Lupe Olivas, Big Spring, and Guadalupe and Celia Cruz, Big Spring. Chelcie is the baby sister of Brandy, 2.

● Born to Delia and Raymond Barraza Jr., a daughter, on Oct. 1, 1988 at 11:36 a.m., weighing 6 pounds and 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Lupe and Jesus Ortiz, 109 N. Nolan St. and Virginia and Raymond Barraza, 1100 N. Nolan. Great-grandmother is Ursula Ortiz, 807 N. Runnels.

● Born to Elia Rosas, a son, Bradly Colten, on Sept. 27, 1988 at 6:55 p.m., weighing 6 pounds and 12½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Granparents are Adolfo and Teresa Rosas, HC 77 Box T27E. Bradly is the baby brother of Ivan Reeh, 2½.

ELSEWHERE

● Born to Jana and Tim Lark, Garland, a daughter, Amanda Marie, on Sept. 14, 1988, weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces. Grandparents are Harry and Darlene Calverley, Garden City, and Bill and Dee Lark, Pheonix, Ariz. Great-grandparents are Cecil and Norma Hansen, Big Spring. Amanda is the baby sister of Kristen Danae, 3.

● Born to Tracy and Linda Frazier, a son, Travis Michael, on Sept. 30, 1988, weighing 8 pounds and 15 ounces, 20½ inches long, delivered by Dr. Brent Bost in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Beaumont. Granparents are Carl and Billie Frazier, Rt. 3, and Don and Phyllis Tallman, Houston. Great-grandmother is Cleora Merrick, Big Spring. Travis is the baby brother of Brady Walker, 3.

● Born to Phillip and Carmen Ritchey, a son, Bradan Wade, on Sept. 27, 1988 at 11:53 a.m., weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. John Jennings in the Angelo Community Hospital. Grandparents are Donald and Mary Ann Holman, Big Spring, and Don and Jo Ann Ritchey, Big Spring. Bradan is the baby brother of Ian, 2.

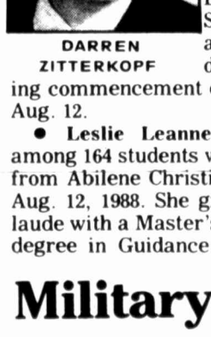
● Born to Bobby and Stacy Rawls, a daughter, Raylynn Autumn, on Oct. 4, 1988 at 9:25 a.m., weighing 8 pounds and 2 ounces, delivered by Lupe Brito, midwife. Grandparents are Mary Rawls and David and Kay Davidson, all of Big Spring. Great-grandmother is Delia Edwars, Big Spring. Raylynn is the baby sister of Jamie, 6, and Chyenne, 15 months.

● Born to Roy Lee and Sonya Metcalf, a daughter, Morgan Brooke, on Oct. 3, 1988 at 12:30 p.m., weighing 4 pounds and 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. David Ivy in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Grandparents are Helen and the late R.L. Metcalf, Coahoma, Dale Wothan and Gayle Wothan, both of Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Dick and Lila Clay, Hazel Worthan, Mamie Metcalf, all of Big Spring; and Alma Draphenberg, Lubbock.

● Born to Ricky and Laura Furlong, a son, Logan Jake, Sept. 26, 1988 at 7:43 a.m., weighing 9 pounds and 5 ounces, in Stanton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furlong, Big Spring; Ms. Pat Furlong, Colorado City; and Ms. Nelda Watts, Coahoma. Logan is the baby brother of Clay, 10.

Academia

Darren Clark Zitterkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zitterkopf, Rt. 1, Box 324, a Hardin-Simmons University student, has completed the requirements for a Bachelor of Behavioral Science degree and received a diploma during commencement exercises held Aug. 12.



DARREN ZITTERKOPF

● **Leslie Leanne Kupatt** was among 164 students who graduated from Abilene Christian University Aug. 12, 1988. She graduated cum laude with a Master's of Education degree in Guidance and Counseling. Leslie is the daughter of Mr. Jerry (Curly) Moore of Big Spring. She is employed by Aspermont ISD as school counselor.

Carey Duffy, the daughter of Ralph and Virginia Jordan, 702 Belvedeere, has pledged to the Chi Omega sorority at the University of North Texas at Denton.

The 1988 Big Spring High School graduate plans to study fashion design and merchandising. While attending Big Spring High School, she was a Big Spring Symphony Guild Debutante, member of National Honor Society and Student Council. She taught aerobics at the Dance Gallery and was employed by The Cottage in Highland Mall. Carey also served as the Downtown Lion's Club Queen for 1988.

Military

Pvt. Jimmy R. Brown, son of Patsy M. and Clarence E. Brown of 801 Ohio St., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, First Aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School.

The 44th Transportation Squadron at Ellsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City, S.D. has picked Airman First Class Richard W. Evans as Airman of the Month.

The Big Spring native is a controller with the squadron. As a controller he monitors vehicles travelling in the missle field.

Evans' future plan is to complete his bachelor's degree before December 1990.

Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans of Big Spring. Richard is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School where he was an all-district running back.

Evans and wife Phoebe have one son, Jarrett age two.

New Doctors Discovery

Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

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" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising".

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 undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send $20 for a 90 pill supply (+$3 handling), or $35 for a 180 pill supply (+$3 handling), 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.

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Classified

Cars For Sale 011

1976 OLDS 98 4- door hardtop, exceptionally clean, AM- FM, cruise, tilt, electric windows, seats, excellent tires. $1,395. Saunders Oil Equipment, 803 East 2nd. Phone 263-4100.

1980 CAMARO Z-28 with T-tops. 1973 Triumph chopper. Call 263-4562.

FOR SALE 1960 Chevrolet, 283 V-8, standard transmission. 3208 Fordham. 263-2748 after 5:00 p.m. Asking $375.

1978 FORD LTD II. Good running car. $395. Call 267-2244, 620 State Street.

1987 300 Z-X TURBO. Excellent condition, loaded-out, deluxe leather, 4,700 miles. $16,500. 267-6100 or 263-4523.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes, repo'd. Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000 ext. S-8423.

Pickups 020

1985 FORD F150 Supercab. $6,500 or best offer. Take older car, pickup trade. 1200 Dixie.

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Ranger pickup cab and half. 267-3012 after 6:00 p.m. or 263-8096 before 6:00 p.m.

1974 3/4 TON CHEVY pickup; 1969 3/4 ton Chevy pickup. M Farm All Tractor; Hobbs 30' single axle float and 10-20' cotton trailers. See at Big Spring Gin, Lamesa Hwy.

1975 FORD RANCHERO, new tires, looks good, runs good. See at 2922 Melrose or call 263-0784.

1986 ISUZU pickup, 4-speed, air condition, AM/ FM cassette, 63,000 miles, extra clean. $3,450. 111 Gregg.

1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN trailer package, low mileage, clean. Phone 263-7574.

Vans 030

1986 ASTRO CONVERSION Van. 4 captain chairs, rear bench seat, loaded. Call 267-7551.

Campers 045

1974 FORD CAMPER excellent condition, deer hunter or fishing special. See to appreciate. 1200 Dixie.

Motorcycles 050

FOR SALE: 1985 250R 3-wheeler. $900 Call 263-0055 after 6:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 270

$200 A DAY. Take phone orders, people call you -915-823-3157.

SALES- RARE opportunity for account executive at Big Spring's #1 radio station. Apply in person at KBYG /KUFO, Comanche Trail Park, 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. E.O.E.

CAKE DECORATORS needed for teaching/ demonstrations in local store for national firm. Call 1-800-772-7111 ext. 451.

AVON CHRISTMAS is here! To buy or sell. Call 263-6695.

Jobs Wanted 299

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

Child Care 375

BABYSITTING IN my home. References. Experience. Call 393-5270 Sand Springs.

Farm Equipment 420

FORD 4000 Diesel tractor, completely rebuilt. $4,500. 263-1817.

TWO FORD tractors. (1) 1948 8N, (1) 1968 4000, both reconditioned. 263-1817.

1086 FARMALL clean, new paint, 500 hours on O/H. Good rubber. Call 399-4526 before 8:00 a.m. and after 8:00 p.m.

Livestock For Sale 435

FRESH BABY Calves for sale. 267-7840.

FRESH JERSEY cow, extra gentle. 915-267-7840.

WANT TO use the top bulls in the World in your cow herd? American Breeders Service has them. Contact David Stubblefield, 1-728-8031.

AMERICAN BREEDERS Service. A. I. training school with palpation. October 18-21. Call 915-728-8031.

Antiques 503

25" CURTIS MATHIS Console; R /C dual speakers. $250. Call 263-8615.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC VIZSLA PUPPIES. Super bird hunting prospects. Born August 1st. $150 up. (505) 354-2916.

FOR SALE: Yellow Labrador Retrievers. Six weeks old. Call 263-6297 after 5:00.

Taxidermy 514

PROFESSIONAL MOUNTING OF deer, antelope, elk, bear, and bobcat. Exotics, quail, pheasant, fish and snakes. Also tanning our specialty. Deer mounts $150. Three miles east of Big Spring, 393-5259, 263-1231.

Hunting Leases 522

DEER LEASE. Crockett County. 25,500 acres. Deer, turkey, quail, dove, javelina. $750 gun. 806-935-5909.

DEER LEASE has not been hunted in 5 years. South of Big Spring. Call (214)463-9754.

Musical Instruments 529

ANTIQUE PIANO, upright, made of solid oak by Farrand. Good condition. $700. Phone 263-1470.

Garage Sale 535

DIFFERENT ITEMS added weekly. 9:00 to 5:00 daily. Pat's, Snyder Hwy and Post Street.

Miscellaneous 537

FOOTBALL MUMS - all area schools. Designed especially for you! Best price in town! Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

FALL IS finally here! Time for winterizing and chimney cleaning. Have your chimney inspected and cleaned, by a locally owned company, M &R Chimney Sweeps. AARP Discount. Call 263-7015 anytime.

FOR SALE: nice large desk, 25" color TV Panasonic fender P.A. set, 2 filing cabinets. Hammond Organ. J.B.L. Studio Monitors. Matrix Dox Printer. Glass top coffee table. Call 393-5373.

FALL IS For Planting. Pansies bulbs, mums, Snapdragons. Trees and shrubs, 25% off. Green Acres Nursery. 700 East 17th. 267-8932.

Houses For Sale 601

HOUSE FOR Sale- 1402 Tucson. All new paint, new Aristocraft cabinets, new carpet, professionally decorated, new central heating, air condition, tile fence, two bedroom, one bath. Call Bob Spears, Spears Realty, 263-4884.

Houses For Sale 601

1204 SYCAMORE. Pick up payments of $208. New fence, ceiling fans. 263-8109.

EASY ASSUMPTION! Big beautiful shade trees, fenced yard, built-in grill, patio make this home great for entertaining. Has 4-2-2 with roomy large 2 car carport. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

GORGEOUS TRADITIONAL! You will fall in love at first sight! Four bedroom, two baths, big kitchen, large bedrooms, formal. Beautiful landscaping with two car garage. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

HIGHLAND OWNER moving, three bedroom plus office, two baths. Spacious livingrooms with impressive fireplace. By owner. Call 263-1761 after 5:30.

SUBURBAN HOME with almost two acres. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Large sunroom with a 2 bedroom, 1 bath rent house. Both houses r the price of one. $37,500. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home, 353-4751.

NICE THREE bedroom, one bath brick home with seperate dining room, fireplace and large storage. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home, 353-4751.

SNUGGLE IN- Before winter comes in this well built brick with central heat and extra insulation. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage plus large game room or work shop. Retired owner wants offer! $40's. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

SANTA FE Style -distinguished custom built home features large open floor plan with three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace in large living /den, spacious kitchen and best of all, lovely patio and sparkling pool, on one acre. $77,000. ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

OWNERS LOSS -your gain. Freshly updated with sparkling clean kitchen, dining, three nice bedrooms, two spotless baths and two living area. $10,000 below appraisal!! Seller will pay your closing costs! Just $29,500. ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

FANTASTIC PRICE!! Just reduced!! Motivated Seller! Lovely traditional two story, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath on acreage. Formal dining, den with fireplace, kitchen, huge utility room. $82,000 Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

JUST LISTED- This comfortable Victorian home just reaches out and makes you feel at home! Totally updated with custom kitchen, formal dining and split bedroom arrangement, sun porch opens to lovely rose garden. $50's. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

YOUR FAVORITE Things- Located in desired Parkhill neighborhood. This darling 3 bedroom home has just been updated with new central heat and air plus new paper, paint and carpet. Big fenced yard with trees. Corner lot. $38,000. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

OLD ENGLISH Charm! Quaint 7 room business or office, mock firplace, best location. Owner finance. Please make offers. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266, or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

ROOMY OLD fashion home. Three bedroom, one bath on three lots. Two car garage, pretty fenced yard on corner. Family neighborhood. Great Buy! Please make offers! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

LOVELY 3-2-2, 20 x40 in-ground pool, cabana, decks, patios. We're relocating so first $10,000 buys, $22,000 equity, assumable loan. 267-6678.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE: nice 14x80 Breck mobile home. Large livingroom, three bedroom, two bath, washer and dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal, central heat and refrigerated air. Located in Country Club Mobile Park. Call 267-1533 or 263-6856.

FOR SALE or lease, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1981 Cameo. Assumable loan, Forsan School District. Call 267-2285.

14 x52 MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Four years old. Call 263-4855.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

SPACE 3 & 4 lot, #181 Garden of Sharon, Trinity Memorial. Call (915)758-3504.

Furnished Apartments 651

NICE ONE bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid or unpaid. Call 267-3770.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM furnished. No pets, no children. Single or married couple. Call 263-4187.

ONE BEDROOM house. Fenced back yard, $180 month, $100 deposit. 263-2876.

Unfurnished Houses 659

RENT TO buy or sell. Three bedroom brick. Nice. 3605 Dixon. References. No pets. 263-8284.

NICE DUPLEX, great location, new carpet. 1511 Scurry. $185 plus bills. 263-7161, 398-5506.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath house for rent. Deposit required. Call 267-1345 after 5:00.

3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, carport. $350 month, $150 deposit. Call 263-3256.

Unfurnished Houses 659

(2) TWO bedroom houses for rent. One unfurnished and the other furnished. $185. $50. deposit. No bills paid. HUD Welcome! Call 267-4629.

TWO BEDROOM, new carpet, carport with storage. HUD approved. 267-7650, 267-6693.

TWO BEDROOM, employed gentleman with furniture preferred. No children or pets. References. Call 267-6417 before 7:00 p.m.

TWO LARGE bedrooms, brick, central air, fireplace, carport. Excellent location. $300 month, deposit required. 1515 11th Place. 263-2382; 263-7769.

2606 ALBROOK three bedroom, fenced backyard. Marcy School District. MJCA 263-0064.

THREE BEDROOMS, one bath, fenced yard, fully carpeted. $375 monthly plus deposit. 2410 Carleton. Call 263-6997.

Business Buildings 678

OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthy, 267-1122.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 1010 Main. Call 263-7373.

Personal 692

HAPPY, SECURE, educated, loving couple wishes to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Call collect 201-599-1511.

Chimney Cleaning 720

CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair. Call 263-7015 anytime.

Concrete Work 722

ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block, foundations. For free estimates call Gilbert, 263-0053.

Home Improvement 738

BEST IN The West! Complete remodeling, accoustic, stucco, painting, and roofing. 263-7459 or 263-5037.

Painting-Papering 749

HOUSE PAINTING Interior and exterior, repairs, tape and bed. Joe Gomez, Phone 267-7587 or 267-7831.

S & P PAINTING Contracting. Commercial, Residential. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. (915)263-7016.

Plumbing 755

FOR CLEAN plumbing, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263-1410.

Colonial Dames meet

The Sgt. Richard Hubbell Chapter of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century met at Hoolaman's at noon Oct. 4, 1988. Mrs. B.E. McCary, president, presided. Mrs. Louise Horton was appointed scrapbook chairman. Mrs. John Cobean, Mrs. William Riley and Mrs. C.G. Barnett were elected on the nominating committee to elect officers for the year of 1989-90.

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AD REQUIRED. ASK STORE FOR DETAILS.
SALE SALE

STARFIRE TIRES

FLIGHTLINE RIB 35,000 MILE WARRANTY
$22.49 WHITEWALL 155/80R13

165/80R13	24.49	205/75R14	29.49
175/80R13	25.49	205/75R15	30.49
185/80R13	26.49	215/75R15	32.49
185/75R14	27.49	225/75R15	33.49
195/75R14	28.49	235/75R15	35.49

FLIGHTLINE ALL SEASON 45,000 MILE WARRANTY
$25.49 WHITEWALL 155/80R13

165/80R13	28.49	205/75R15	37.49
185/80R13	30.49	215/75R15	38.49
195/75R14	35.49	225/75R15	40.49
205/75R14	36.49	235/75R15	42.49

FLIGHTLINE 55,000 MILE WARRANTY
$30.49 WHITEWALL 155/80R13

165/80R13	31.49	205/75R14	39.49
175/80R13	32.49	205/75R15	42.49
185/80R13	33.49	215/75R15	44.49
185/75R14	37.49	225/75R15	46.49
195/75R14	38.49	235/75R15	48.49

FIRESTONE TIRES

FIRESTONE TRIUMPH ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED
$25.95 WHITEWALL 155/80R13

P165/80R13	29.95	P205/75R14	37.95
P175/80R13	31.95	P205/75R15	38.95
P185/80R13	32.95	P215/75R15	39.95
P185/75R14	34.95	P225/75R15	42.95
P195/75R14	35.95	P235/75R15	44.95

FIRESTONE FR312 ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED
$29.95 WHITEWALL 155/80R13

P165/80R13	36.95	P205/75R14	46.95
P175/80R13	38.95	P205/75R15	50.95
P185/80R13	39.95	P215/75R15	51.95
P185/75R14	43.95	P225/75R15	54.95
P195/75R14	44.95	P235/75R15	56.95

PREMIUM 721 OUR MOST POPULAR RADIAL
$33.95 WHITEWALL 155/80R13

P165/80R13	45.95	P205/75R14	58.95
P175/80R13	47.95	P225/75R14	65.95
P185/80R13	48.95	P205/75R15	62.95
P175/75R14	52.95	P215/75R15	63.95
P185/75R14	55.95	P225/75R15	66.95
P195/75R14	56.95	P235/75R15	68.95

IMPORT/COMPACT/PERFORMANCE

STARFIRE SPORTS METRIC S-SPEED RATED
$27.49 BLACKWALL 155SR13

165SR13	29.49
175/70SR13	31.49
185/70SR13	32.49
185/70SR14	34.49
195/70SR14	37.49
205/70SR14	40.49

FIRESTONE CALIENTE II ALL SEASON/AGGRESSIVE DESIGN
$36.95 BLACKWALL 155SR13

165SR13	38.95
185/70SR13	46.95
185/70SR14	47.95
195/70SR14	48.95

FIRESTONE S/S RADIAL FIBERGLASS BELTED RWL
$44.95 WHITE LETTER 195/70R13

P205/70R14	53.95	P215/60R13	53.95
P215/70R14	56.95	P235/60R14	62.95
P225/70R14	59.95	P245/60R14	64.95
P235/70R14	61.95	P235/60R15	66.95
P225/70R15	62.95	P245/60R15	69.95
P235/70R15	65.95	P255/60R15	72.95
P255/70R15	72.95	P275/60R15	75.95

PERFORMANCE RADIAL RADIAL TRUCK/RV

FIRESTONE FIREHAWK SS HIGH PERFORMANCE STEEL RADIAL
$49.95 WHITE LETTER 175/70R13

P185/70R13	54.95	P215/60R14	69.95
P185/70R14	58.95	P235/60R14	76.95
P195/70R14	62.95	P245/60R14	78.95
P205/70R14	65.95	P235/60R15	80.95
P215/70R14	68.95	P245/60R15	83.95
P225/70R15	75.95	P255/60R15	86.95
P255/70R15	86.95	P275/60R15	92.95
P215/65R15	74.95		

†See us for Speed rating & tires safety info

TRUCK STEEL RADIAL
$59.95 WHITE LETTER 235/75R15

30x9.50R15 Bronco LT-WL	74.97
31x10.50R15 Bronco LT-WL	79.97
LT235/75R16 Bronco HD	79.97

FIRESTONE LT. TRUCK
$73.95 ALL TERRAIN WHITE LETTER 31x10.50x15

235/75R15	ATX WL	89.95
30x9.50R15	ATX WL	101.95
31x10.50R15	ATX WL	103.95
215/85R16	Steel Tex RTH	83.95
215/85R16	Steel Tex FSR	86.95
235/85R16	Steel Tex ASR	107.95

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$6.95 Ea. Plus Inst.

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We'll lubricate your vehicle's chassis, drain the old oil and install up to 5 quarts of new oil and a new oil filter. Most American cars and light trucks and most Datsuns, Toyotas, VW's and Hondas.
$12.95

ALIGNMENT
We'll align your vehicle's front wheels setting all adjustable angles to manufacturer's original specifications. American cars and many imports (Chevette toe only). Thrust angle $34.95. 4-Wheel $44.95.
$19.95 Parts Extra If needed

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13 West Texas Locations

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•Trade In Allowances For Good Used Tires
•We Employ ASE Certified Technicians
13 West Texas Locations

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Pat McConnell
Manager
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Sat. 8-1

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

If you haven't seen the Vietnam Memorial Air Show's promotion video now making the rounds of civic clubs, see if you can finagle an invitation to a friend's meeting.

The introduction to the video, produced by **Tom Arcand**, features actual scenes and sounds from the Vietnam war, recorded on-the-spot by Tom when he was stationed there.

More hometown contributions to the air show's promotion materials: artist **Jerry Provenza's** cover design and **Joe Pickle's** history of Webb Air Force Base will make the air show printed program truly a keeper.

★ ★ ★

Friends and former students of the late **Ann Gibson Houser** have set up a scholarship in her honor at Howard College, reports **Adolph Labbe**.

Contact Adolph or Dr. **Cheri Sparks** at the college for more information or to make donations.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Witte** are celebrating 73 years of married life today.

They remember fondly the day they were wed in Cransfills Gap, Texas, sitting in a buggy in front of the parson's house. She is 91 and he is 93.

Their daughter, Jean Jenkins and her husband Pete, are planning a small family dinner in their honor.

The Wittes' son is Walter L. Witte, D'Hanis, Texas.

★ ★ ★

Eileen Zant has come up with a great idea. When the Blue Blazers Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce voted to participate in the Northside Community Center's annual walk-a-thon Nov. 13, Eileen suggested they field a relay team of walkers.

Roberta Shive and **Virginia Williams** immediately took up the gauntlet, to assure that a Blue Blazer crosses the finish line.

★ ★ ★

By the way, Eileen and husband **Tony Rodriguez** just returned from a vacation in Los Angeles.

They visited Tony's son, **Bernardo Rodriguez**, and daughter, **Cassandra Gaxiola**, and their families; and Eileen's granddaughter and her husband, **Michelle Zant** and **Dwayne Davenport**.

Highlights of the trip were tours of the Queen Mary, now a hotel, and Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose; with lunch at a Sunset Boulevard spot. "We drove by a lot of movie stars' homes," says Eileen, "but all we could see were fences and shrubs."

★ ★ ★

Joy Decker reports that 26 seniors enjoyed a four-day trip to San Antonio, sponsored by RSVP.

They didn't miss seeing anything. They visited Sea World — especially enjoying the performance of Shamu; Tower of the Americas at Hemisfair Plaza; Breckenridge Park; Japanese Sunken Gardens; and the Spanish Governor's Palace.

A special tour of three homes in the King William Historical District was arranged, including a patio luncheon at one.

Joy says they were especially impressed by the movie, "Alamo: the History of Texas," produced by former Big Spring resident, **George McAlister**.

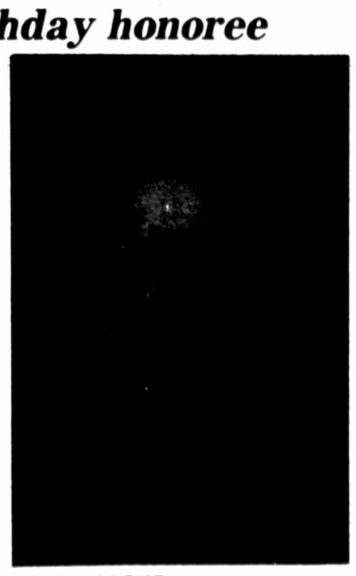
Briefs

Velma Lloyd birthday honoree

Velma Lloyd was honored with a dinner Saturday on the occasion of her 86th birthday. The dinner was held in the home of her sister, Mrs. Nolan Stanley, 1730 Purdue.

There were 37 in attendance and included Mrs. Lloyd's children, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Maxon Lloyd, Dallas; two of her three grandchildren were present, Roger Lloyd, Big Spring; and Mrs. Keith (Donna) Sellars, Dallas; two of her six great-grandchildren. Out of town guests include four of her six brothers: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graves, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Barron Graves, Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Don Graves Killeen and Mr. and Mrs. James Graves, Big Spring.

Mrs. Lloyd moved to the Luther Community in October 1948 and worked in the Luther School System until she purchased the Luther Store and Post Office in 1949. She retired from the Postal System in 1972 and moved into Big Spring in 1973. Mrs. Lloyd's hobbies include 42 and dominoes. She also enjoys poetry.



VELMA LLOYD

AARP learns about the YMCA

The American Association of Retired Persons met at Kentwood Older Adult Center for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Alvin Smith gave a current legislative report on the city, county, state and nation.

Linda Perez, assistant gymnastic director of the YMCA was the guest speaker. She said the YMCA wanted everyone in the community to use the facilities, regardless of age, and mentioned several services offered to senior citizens. The fitness center is available to men and women, 18 and older, for an additional fee. The sauna, whirlpool and steam room are available only to men, and a sauna and whirlpool for women.

Games and lunch followed the meeting.

Arts and crafts show to boast 250 exhibitor booths

By MEL PRATHER
Special to the Herald

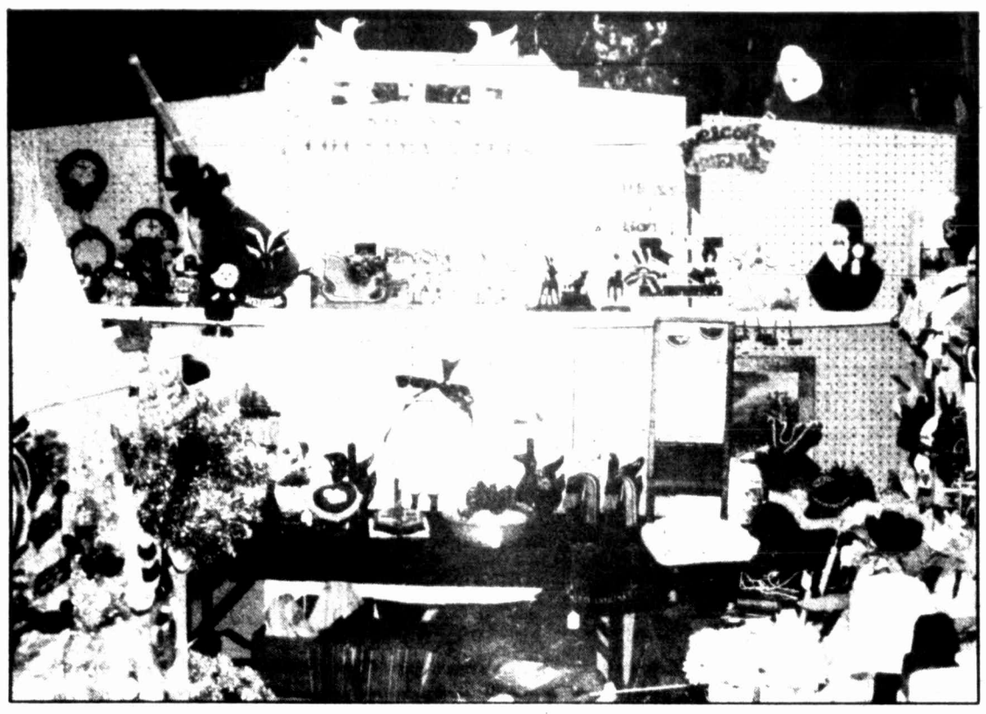
The Twelvth Annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will be Oct. 15-16 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. More than 250 exhibitors from the Southwest, will participate in the nationally recognized show.

Fine art will again head the list with 34 participants offering everything from florals and landscapes to wildlife and historical paintings and limited edition prints. There will be a large number of returning artists, including Terry and Cindy Burleson, George Boutwell, Barbara Savage, Harley Murray, Ddan Brown, Marianne Carosell, Sylvia Dinsmore, Brenda Chisholm Kirby, Melita and David Brownlow, and Lorenzo Castaneda.

In addition, Jo Ann Wright, Randy Souders and Janet Fisher will be returning; and Wade Butler will be offering his original art and prints to local residents for the first time next weekend.

But, what will separate the Twelvth Annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival from previous shows is the large number of new and innovative items available for the first time.

booths wBll be offering scented oils and lotions, original candles and handmade potpourri. There will also be music boxes, rocking horses, handmade wreaths, puff baskets, clocks, pen sets, and handmade knives. Kitchenware, heirloom toys and dolls, and original clothing designs will also be exhibited.



Seasonal items will be available at many of the booths in the 1988 arts and crafts festival. These Christmas decorations and gift ideas are by Dorothy Swan of Andrews. The Swans have been working with original woodcrafts for the past ten years. Now that they retired and relocated to Texas, they hope to find more time to devote to this growing business.

Original clothing designs in particular will be highlighted at the upcoming show. Items available will include appliqued sweatshirts, T-shirts, dresses, handwoven sweaters, and hand-sewn fashions. Other booths will provide accessories ranging from ceramic jewelry and hair bows to lace collars and purses.

Due to the time of year, seasonal items will be displayed by several craftspersons. These items include Halloween and Thanksgiving decorations, as well as traditional Christmas wares and gift items. But, unlike previous festivals, there will be a larger number of participants offering stuffed animals, wooden toys and dolls. The prices on these items range from the lower prices to the higher prices for collection pieces.

There will also be a large influx of participants from the Carlsbad, N.Mex., area. The annual Alfalfa Fest in that community was changed to the same dates as the Big Spring festival since their community center was booked the previous weekend. As a result, the Alfalfa Fest did not attract a sufficient number of exhibitors to make that show feasible.

Their chamber of commerce already has contacted local officials and agreed to hold their 1989 showing the weekend prior to the Big Spring festival.

The 1988 show, which was listed in *Southern Living*, *Good Housekeeping*, and *Texas Highways* magazines, also has been included in all major art publications and art show listings. Due to the publicity, the upcoming festival has been filled to capacity for the past six months and sports a waiting list. Entries already have been received for the 1989 showing.

The Twelvth Annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. And, as in the past, there is no admission charge and the public is invited.

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

City Finance Company makes loans from $10 to $330

A LOAN FOR ALL SEASONS — In business in Big Spring for more than 20 years, City Finance specializes in small loans up to $330. The friendly staff consists of Debbie Walling, (left) manager, and Pat Cypert.

For those sudden, unexpected cash shortages, we fill a real community need," says Debbie Walling, manager of City Finance, 206 ½ Main Street.

Money to pay bills, take a vacation, pay for car repairs, buy new school clothes — and even to pay for college books and tuition — are among the reasons people turn to City Finance, she says.

"We've had record months recently," Debbie says. "We've been sending out mailings and doing a lot of phoning to let people know we want their business."

The loan limit has recently been raised by the State of Texas to $330, Debbie says. All that is required is for the customer to fill out an application, have a permanent job, and pass credit approval.

The business is state regulated, with the state setting the interest rate and payment schedule, and the state specifies that the borrower must have the means to pay back the loan. State auditors check the firm's books annually.

To improve services to customers, City Finance is presently undergoing refurbishing, with new customer service counter and newly furnished waiting area. New carpet will complete the updated look.

The most popular month for borrowing, of course, is December, when many customers borrow for toys for the children, Christmas gifts for the family or even a Yuletide vacation.

Another important use of a small loan is to establish credit. For example, a customer will bring in a son or daughter and co-sign a loan. The borrower then makes regular payments and thus establishes a credit rating.

Business hours are 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday (including the lunch hour) and 8:30 to 12 noon Saturday.

Debbie has been with the firm nine years, and staffer Pat Cypert has worked there four years.

The two try to provide a friendly, comfortable atmosphere that puts customers at their ease. Borrowing is simply another alternative in personal or family finances — "Almost everybody needs a little extra cash once inawhile," the staff maintains.

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