

**McEnroe
on a
roll;
Story,
Page 1-B**

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 29

Thursday

July 6, 1989

35¢

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Sunny and hot through Friday.
Fair tonight with highs in the 90s.
Lows tonight in the mid 60s. The
high on Wednesday was 94 and the
low was 67.



On the side

Mosquito woes!

HOUSTON (AP) — Heavy rains in recent weeks have brought about more pesky mosquitoes than in recent years prompting local experts to call it a catastrophe.

"I'm sure we haven't had this bad an infestation in 10 years," said Bob Barnett, director of the Harris County Mosquito Control District. "Until they settle down and quit moving around, spraying won't be very effective."

The mosquito plague is expected to prevail for at least three more weeks. Meanwhile, bugged county residents are phoning the mosquito control district "by the thousands."



Not cheap!

AMSTERDAM — This elaborately engraved, 39.5-centimeter high, 17th-century wine glass, bought by an anonymous collector at an auction at Christie's Wednesday, fetched 862,500 guilders. That's 501,200 dollars — the highest price ever paid for such a piece of Dutch applied art.

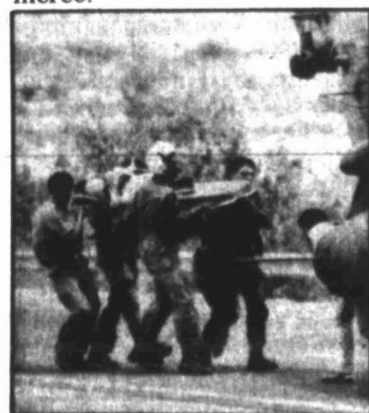
Second celebration

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — City leaders liked their first centennial celebration so much they decided to hold another, 35 years later.

In 1954, Stephenville marked the 100th anniversary of the days when developer John M. Stephen and Texas revolutionary George Erath were parcelling up the land to form the town 60 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

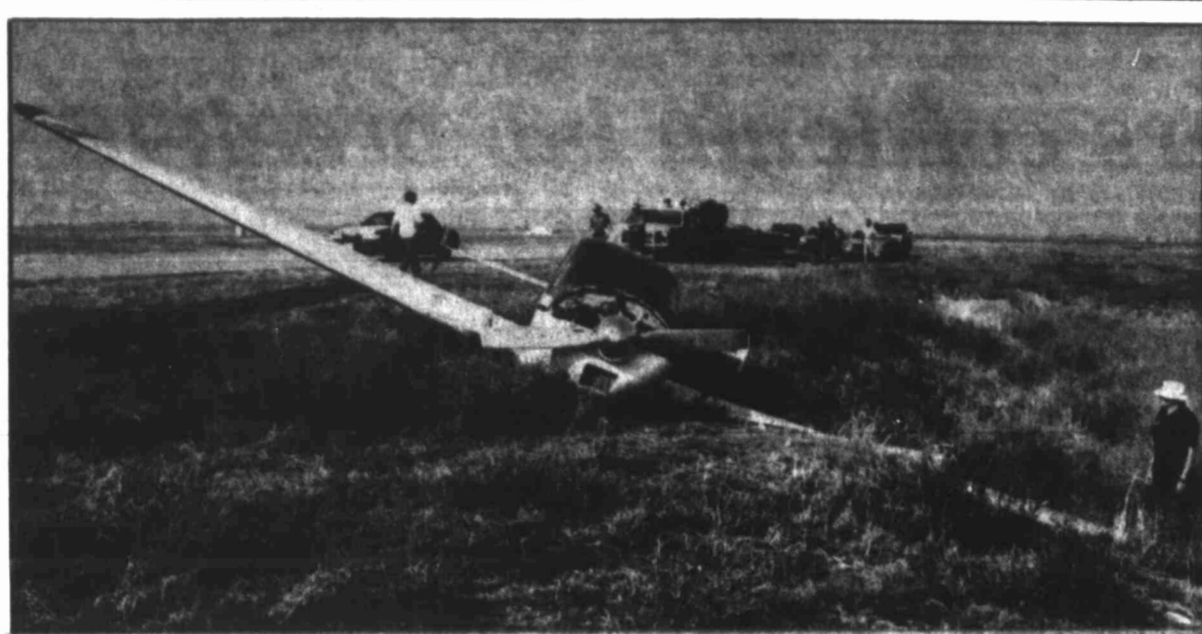
This year, they're celebrating the 100th anniversary of Stephenville's incorporation, which transformed it from town to city.

"We don't call this the centennial," said Billy Mobley, head of the chamber of commerce.



Bus attack

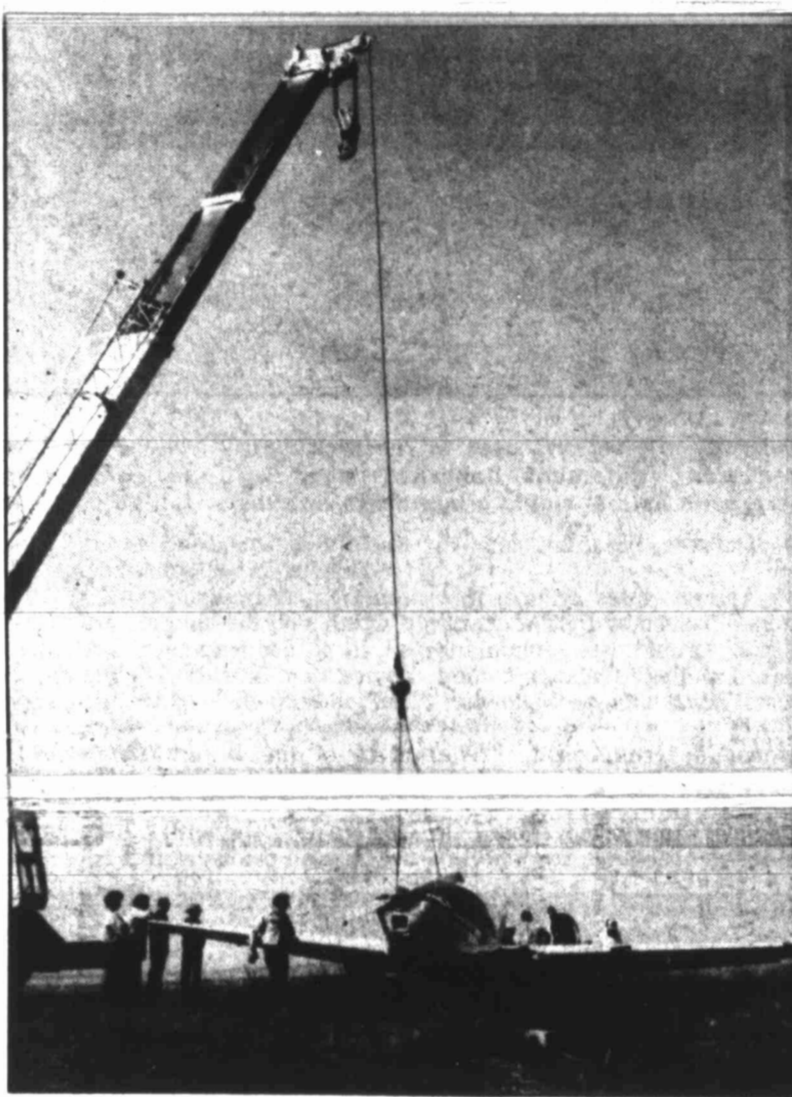
ABU GHOSH, Israel — Soldiers and air crewman carry injured passenger to waiting helicopter Thursday after an Arab caused the bus to plunge into a 200-foot ravine and burst into flames. Latest casualty report is 11 passengers dead and 23 injured. Story, Page 5-A.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Plane wreck!

BIG SPRING — A plane piloted by Charles Andries, 61, of Big Spring ended up in the grass after a landing accident about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the McMahon-Wrinkle airport. Andries apparently forgot to put the gear down and skidded approximately 710 feet, airport officials said. There was no injuries except to the 1959 Downing-made Bellanca.



Vietnam-era Navy deserter led secret life for 20 years

By RICH CARTIERE
Associated Press Writer

TREASURE ISLAND, Calif. — A Vietnam-era Navy deserter who secretly led a normal life for 20 years received a suspended sentence and a bad conduct discharge after friends, politicians and even veterans urged leniency.

Charles Smith walked away from his Navy post at Treasure Island in September 1969, just days after being ordered to report to an Alaskan outpost. He also left behind a wife and son.

Smith kept his name, married again and lived less than 10 miles from the California base during his

"From our personal experiences we can understand how an individual might simply walk away from the pressures of life in the Navy, particularly in time of hostilities." — Mike Felker, secretary of the San Francisco-based Veterans Speakers Alliance.

desertion, which was among the longest of the Navy's recent cases.

On Wednesday, the 43-year-old seaman apprentice pleaded guilty to unauthorized absence from the Navy at a court-martial. He was tracked down by Navy investigators after his name popped

up during a credit check. Smith had recently purchased a home.

Judge Capt. Phil Roberts ordered Smith discharged for bad conduct and added a four-month suspended sentence and the forfeiture of \$1,000 in future Navy pay.

Smith left the Navy after finding out his first wife was unfaithful and because he resented the rigidity of military life. Smith enlisted in March 1966, and left the service without permission twice for brief periods before his final desertion.

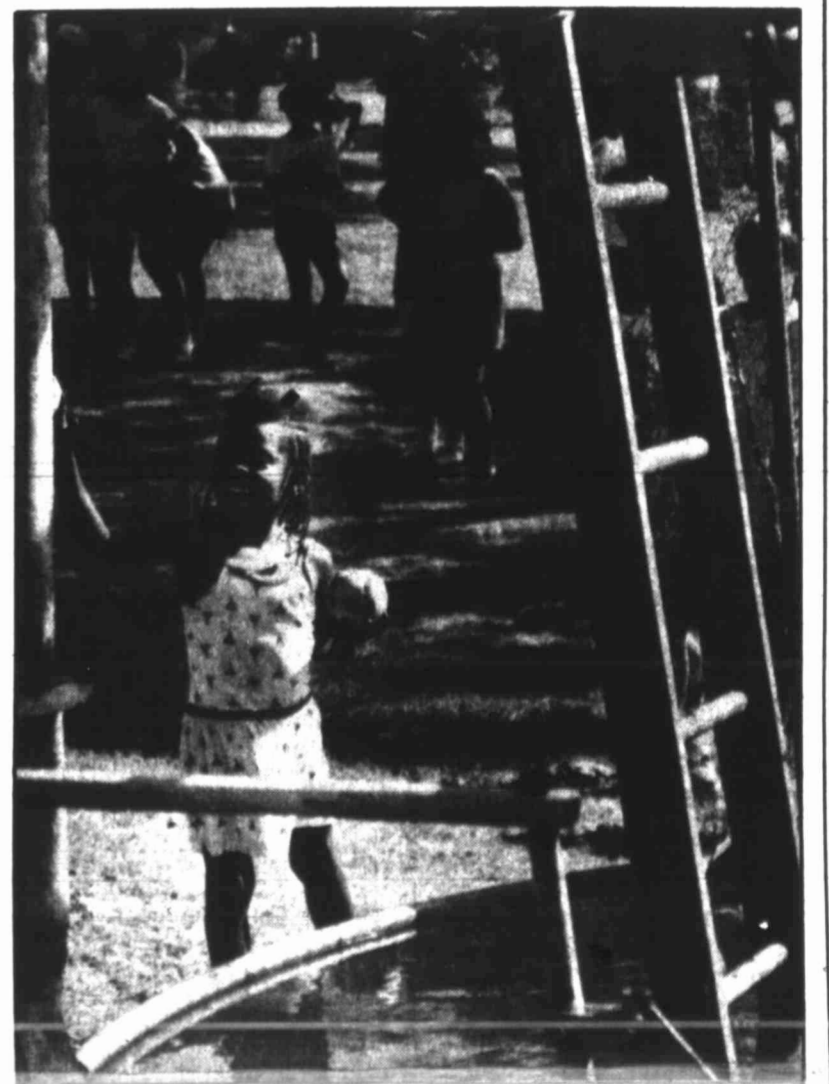
Smith has never contacted his former family or his parents and a sister in Ohio. He also never obtained a divorce from his first wife, although DeNike said he assumes she either annulled the marriage or received a divorce.

Smith remarried in 1975, had five children, bought a house in the San Francisco suburb San Pablo and

became active in the Episcopal church. He has worked the last 12 years as a janitor at Kardin College in San Francisco, earning \$24,000 yearly.

U.S. Reps. Ron Dellums and George Miller wrote the Navy urging leniency. And a veterans' organization with members from every U.S. war and major conflict since the 1930s asked the military to grant Smith clemency.

"From our personal experiences we can understand how an individual might simply walk away from the pressures of life in the Navy, particularly in time of hostilities," said Mike Felker.



Herald photos by Steve Belvin



Fourthfest fun!

COLORADO CITY — Kendra Anderson, 8, goes down the slide in the obstacle course at the July Fourthfest at Ruddick Park Tuesday in the top left photo. Kendra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Anderson of Colorado City. At right, Pacca Talley, 5, gets ready to throw at the target in the dunking booth at the July Fourthfest at Ruddick Park Tuesday. Pacca is the daughter of Margie Talley of Denver. Hundreds of people attended the Fourthfest to celebrate the Independence Day.

The governor is reviewing the Supreme Court decision.

Bill would repeal crime victim law

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

AUSTIN — Without even stopping to hear testimony, a Senate committee rushed to the full Senate a bill to repeal a 3-week-old law allowing police to withhold the names of felony victims.

The law, effective June 14, has created a storm of protest among news media and freedom of information leaders.

The measure to repeal the law was approved 11-0 Wednesday by the State Affairs Committee, after

Sen. John Leedom said the law had been "misapplied to such an extent that many law enforcement officers are not furnishing (information) — that was not the intent."

Leedom, R-Dallas, was the Senate sponsor of the law and also the bill to repeal it.

Locally, Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook withheld all information about crimes and accidents in Big Spring for three days, saying that without a legal interpretation of the

• VICTIMS page 3-A

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The last time Barbara Merworth saw her daughter and two young grand-



MATHIS



BRANDI



COURTNEY

daughters, MATHIS they were walking along the road, away from the family's residence.

That was over a week ago. Since June 27, Merworth hasn't found a trace of her daughter, 29-year-old Mary Denise Mathis.

"She got mad at her father because he wouldn't let her drive his pick-up," said Merworth. "She left everything she owned, all their clothes, and left her trailer's air conditioning on and the door unlocked. We assumed she was just blowing off steam and was coming back, but she didn't."

Mathis took with her Brandi and

Courtney, her six- and five-year-old daughters, respectively. Merworth said she is unsure if foul play is involved or not.

"I can't say one way or the other whether something bad has happened or not, but it's been over a week since we heard from her or saw her," Merworth said.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department refused to comment on the investigation.

Anyone who has information on the missing trio should contact the sheriff's department immediately, said Merworth.

Inside Texas

Viewer aids in arrest

HOUSTON (AP) — An Alabama murder suspect was in the custody of the FBI today after a viewer of the television show "America's Most Wanted" recognized the fugitive working as a carpet-layer in suburban Alvin, authorities said.

Thomas Edward Dixon, 35, a handyman from Smiths Station, Ala., was arrested by FBI agents Wednesday after a viewer of the Sunday night television broadcast recognized Dixon and tipped local police, an FBI spokesman said.

Dixon faced a preliminary hearing today in Houston, officials said. He was held Wednesday night in the Harris County Jail on Alabama state murder charges and federal charges of unlawful flight, FBI spokesman Joe McGinnis said.

Dixon was charged in September 1987 with the strangulation death of his estranged wife, Patricia Stauffer, whose body was found in a shallow grave in Chambers County, Ala., authorities said.

Bush to skip party

HOUSTON (AP) — Organizers and participants in a July 20 celebration honoring the 20th anniversary of Apollo 11, the first manned moon landing, are disappointed that President Bush won't be attending.

Instead, the president has invited the three Apollo 11 astronauts — Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins — to the White House for a barbecue luncheon that day.

Bush was invited to the Houston celebration in mid-May, event co-chairman John McLeish said Wednesday, but event organizers found out only late last week he won't be coming.

"We're disappointed yes, angry no," McLeish said. "We certainly were hopeful he'd attend, but we've also got to recognize that the president has other obligations."

Rescue efforts continue

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin Police records show that officers did not find any herbicide to link Paul Stedman Cullen to the poisoning of Treaty Oak and did not find any occult items that would directly support a ritual motive for the poisoning when they searched his home.

Cullen, 45, of Elroy, was charged Thursday with felony criminal mischief and remained in the Travis County Jail Wednesday. The charge accuses him of pouring the herbicide Velpar around the tree as part of a ritual.

Court records filed Wednesday revealed that police did seize a number of books and other materials at Cullen's home, the Austin American-Statesman reported. None of the books is specifically tied to the occult, although one collection of short stories, did contain some reference to the occult.

House approves workers' comp overhaul

Rep. Richard Smith introduced the amended bill as a compromise between the House and Senate, which have been at an impasse over the issue of compensating workers injured in on-the-job accidents. The deadlock forced a special legislative session.

AUSTIN (AP) — The battle over workers' comp now goes to the Senate, after the House adopted a proposed overhaul of the state's method of compensating workers who are injured in on-the-job accidents.

House Speaker Gib Lewis praised the House proposal after it passed Wednesday, but opponents said one provision of the bill was an attempt to prevent injured workers, unhappy with their benefits, from appealing to a jury trial.

"I don't think anyone is going to be happy with workers' comp because of all the factions involved, but I think it's a fair and

equitable bill," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

The House adopted the legislation on a non-record vote after more than four hours of debate.

Rep. Richard Smith introduced the amended bill as a compromise between the House and Senate, which have been at an impasse over the issue of compensating

workers injured in on-the-job accidents. The deadlock forced a special legislative session.

"I feel this ... contains the necessary provisions to answer senators' concerns," said Smith, R-Bryan.

The bill would raise the maximum weekly benefits from \$238 to \$416, reward safe employers with

discounts and instruct the Insurance Board to consider rate rollbacks for employers.

Many of these proposals already have been adopted by the Senate, but the major dispute is over jury trial review of disputed workers' comp claims.

The House, backed by business, has been trying to eliminate jury

review of workers' comp disputes, claiming litigation costs have driven up the price of employer-paid workers' comp insurance.

But the Senate, backed by labor and trial lawyers who represent injured workers, says jury trials are a fundamental right and are needed to offset what could be an unfair award.

Smith's bill would allow jury trial review of workers' comp disputes concerning death benefits, severe injuries, and whether the injury was incurred during the course of employment.

Researchers condemn lab break-in

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech University officials say an underground animal rights group broke into a research lab, stole five cats and did an estimated \$70,000 in damage.

The break-in was the first in Texas by the "underground liberationist" Animal Liberation Front, according to a group called People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Five cats used in sleep research were taken from the lab of Dr. John Orem, a physiology professor, during the break-in Monday night. Documents were stolen and equipment was vandalized.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center researchers discovered the break-in Tuesday morning and found spray-painted messages on the walls that indicated ALF was responsible, according to a statement released Wednesday by university president Robert Lawless.

"We most sincerely urge conscientious behavior on the part of those responsible for this incident and we warn that the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will not tolerate such incidents on our campus," Lawless said.

Ingrid Newkirk, national director of Washington-based PETA, said ALF developed in the early 1980s and believes it now has at least 100 members in the United States.

"They go into places where they suspect abuse and take the pictures and get the records and the information that researchers and those working on these projects try to hide," Ms. Newkirk said.

Orem has spent 12 years studying breathing in sleep, which helps him understand sleep apnea and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. In



LUBBOCK — Five cats used in research were stolen and equipment damaged when an underground animal rights group broke into the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center lab. Center police chief Richard Hamilton reads a message left by the intruders.

both disorders, breathing fails in sleep.

The animal rights groups, in a statement issued by PETA, charged that Orem uses inhumane research methods, such as bolting the cats' heads into steel clamps.

"This is all sensational nonsense," Orem said. "The techniques we use are standard neurological procedures that are done under anesthesia. There is nothing gruesome, despicable,

wasteful or barbaric about it." "They've acted and it's all so senseless and ridiculous."

Orem said the animals are placed in a non-traumatic restraint device that immobilizes the cat's head to keep electrodes in place as they sleep. Orem then studies the parts of the brain that control breathing.

"The cats are given great care," Orem said. "Obviously there cannot be pain or discomfort because

the cats would never fall asleep."

ALF raids usually include property destruction, Ms. Newkirk said.

"They believe you have to hit people in the pocketbook. They believe you have to destroy the instruments of cruelty," she said.

Orem's research is funded by the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute, which monitors his research and committed \$900,000 its completion.

Last missiles to be scrapped

KARNACK (AP) — The U.S. Army today planned to destroy the last of its Pershing IA ballistic missiles, marking the first time ever that an entire class of nuclear weapons has been eliminated.

Officials at the Longhorn Army Ammunition plant this morning were preparing separate firings of two missile sections strapped horizontally on reinforced stands. After they consume their solid fuel propellant, the sections were to be crushed.

The operation comes under provisions of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union, signed in December 1987 by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

A 10-member Soviet inspection team was scheduled to monitor today's event, which marks the destruction of the 169th and last Pershing IA, plant spokeswoman Dorothy Grant said.

The INF treaty, which took effect June 1, 1988, requires elimination of 859 American intermediate-range and shorter range missiles and 1,752 similar Soviet missiles within three years.

The missiles marked for destruction, which have a range of 300 to 3,400 miles, were not armed. Nuclear warheads and electronic guidance systems were removed. The warheads are being stored by the Department of Energy.



COLLEGE STATION — A Shell station in this central Texas town has a sign problem that might create a moral dilemma for some customers. The sign reportedly has been short a letter for a few weeks.

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ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979! The following is a list of graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Connie Butler, Jay Draper, Gary Jewell, David Norvelle, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard. If you know of any of these please write: Box 1220-A c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or call 263-0057.

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PG 5:05-7:20
9-40

Fields of Dreams 12:40-2:50
PG 5:00
7:10-9:20

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom 1:10-4:30
PG-13 7:00-9:30

"Great Balls of Fire" 12:35-2:40
PG-13 4:45-6:50-9:00

Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

RITZ
Nicholson & Keaton
"BATMAN" PG-13
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Ralph Macchio Pat Moritz
"THE KARATE KID III" PG
2:30-4:45-7:10-9:20

\$200 CINEMA \$200

Stephen King's
"PET SEMATARY" R
7:20-9:20

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By GARY L. Associated Press
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Abortion upheaval will influence campaigns in '89 elections

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

This week's upheaval in abortion law has jarred the top political races of 1989, shaking up gubernatorial contests in New Jersey and Virginia and sending tremors into the mayoral election in New York City.

The issue is strongest in New Jersey, where pro-choice activists say they will make the November election a test of their voting power. Democratic nominee James Florio is strongly pro-choice; Republican James Courter opposes abortion.

"Abortion will be smack dab in the middle of this election," Linda Bowker, New Jersey chief of the National Organization for Women, said Monday. "We are going to be the target state for the electoral piece of the puzzle." The Virginia governor's race also pits an anti-abortion Republican against a Democrat who favors legal abortion.

And in New York, pro-choice Democratic Mayor Edward I. Koch is attacking the neutral stand of Republican Rudolph W. Giuliani. Although Koch began raising the

issue months ago, it rose to the fore only Monday, when the U.S. Supreme Court legalized greater state restrictions on abortion. Pro-choice groups led by NOW pledged to fight new anti-abortion laws.

"Women are enraged by what's happened, and we're not going to be silent," NOW President Molly Yard said Monday. "In every race, we will attempt to make the right to abortion the major issue of the campaign."

The outcome is uncertain. National polls have indicated that few voters cast their ballots solely on the issue, and those who do split about evenly on either side of the debate.

But given the court's ruling, "We're dealing with a whole different environment," said Janice Ballou, polling director for the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. "All those people in the middle are the ones that this change might impact."

In New Jersey, Eagleton polling before the ruling found 23 percent support for more restrictions on abortion — and 68 percent opposition to restrictions. Moreover,

many more abortion supporters held their views strongly.

"That is promising for Florio, who has pledged to veto any new abortion restrictions, and for his pro-

His anti-abortion backers are concerned.

"Courter is moving, probably on the advice of his campaign people, to a more centrist position," said

Wilder's going to win he has got to be much stronger on the issue of women's reproductive rights," said Ms. Yard. "I think he's been wimpy on it. I think he's been

"Women are enraged by what's happened, and we're not going to be silent. In every race, we will attempt to make the right to abortion the major issue of the campaign." — NOW President Molly Yard.

choice supporters. "If we can have a big win for Florio, that makes a big statement," said Ms. Bowker. "And if we can do well in the Assembly races, that makes an even bigger statement."

Her plan of attack: A hit list of abortion opponents in the state Assembly, radio advertising criticizing Courter on the issue — and, starting this week, two new telephone lines at NOW state headquarters in Trenton.

Courter has said he supports outlawing abortion except in cases of rape, incest or to save the mother's life. But this week he played down abortion's significance; an aide said Wednesday he does not see it as a central issue.

Richard Traynor, president of the New Jersey Right to Life Committee. "That's not moral leadership."

Traynor called the repositioning "disheartening" and dangerous. "I've got to believe he's getting bad advice," he said. "If Courter is gutsy, and shows moral leadership, I think he can win the New Jersey election."

In Virginia, it is pro-choice people who are wary: They say Democratic gubernatorial nominee L. Douglas Wilder's support for legal abortion has been equivocal; he opposes public funding for abortion in most cases, for example. Wilder faces Republican J. Marshall Coleman, who opposes legalized abortion.

"It seems to me that if Doug

scared by it. Nobody wins by being scared."

Because the candidates are not quite as polarized, "It's not as stark an issue as in New Jersey," and neither nominee seems willing to seize it, said Larry J. Sabato, a professor of government at the University of Virginia.

"It's too emotional and divisive," he said. "This issue burns anyone who touches it. They both realize that."

Nonetheless, the issue is a live one. Coleman called the Supreme Court ruling a chance for him to "restore that inalienable right to Virginia's preborn children." And a Wilder aide said it was a vital matter in which voters should "think long and hard about where

the candidates stand."

In New York, the issue has been raised mainly by Koch against Giuliani, who is the frontrunner in the polls. Giuliani opposes abortion personally but has said he would maintain Koch's policy of using city funds for abortions for poor women — 23,000 of them last year — for whom no other funding is available.

Koch has said Giuliani cannot be trusted to do that.

"Rudy Giuliani won't pay for those people. And I believe that if he did, he'd be violating his principles," Koch said Wednesday. He also noted that Giuliani would not lobby state legislators to keep abortion legal.

Charles Perkins, Giuliani's spokesman, said the legislators "don't need the mayor of New York to tell them how to vote." And he accused Koch of "disinformation to try to heighten the fears of women."

"The mayor has no control over the legalization of abortion at all," Perkins said. "Rudy's not running for governor, he's running for mayor. And it's not a mayoral issue."

Spring board

How's that? Junk Bonds

Q. What are junk bonds?
A. According to Dan Wilkins, junk bonds are a company with a credit rating of BB or lower. Junk bonds are issued by a company without a long track record of sales or credit, or a company with questionable credit strength. Typically, the company is more volatile and pay a higher yield than investment grade bonds.

Calendar Meeting

- TODAY**
- There will be Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.
 - The Howard County Jaycee's will meet at 7 p.m. at the Coor's Hospitality Room.
 - The Spring City Theater will present "Little Nell the Orphan Girl" at 8 p.m. at the amphitheatre. Proceeds will benefit the Humane Society. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students, children and senior citizens.

- FRIDAY**
- There will be a senior citizens' dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Air Park.
 - The Spring City Theater will present "Little Nell the Orphan Girl" at 8 p.m. at the amphitheatre. Proceeds will benefit the Humane Society. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students, children and senior citizens.

- SATURDAY**
- Last day to report books for the Summer Reading Program at the Howard County Library.
 - The Spring City Theater will present "Little Nell the Orphan Girl" at 8 p.m. at the amphitheatre. Proceeds will benefit the Humane Society. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students, children and senior citizens.

- MONDAY**
- The water will be off on N.E. 2nd between Scurry and Gregg from 8:30 a.m. to noon to replace a fire hydrant.
 - The Howard County Chapter of NAACP will meet at the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room at 7 p.m. Members are reminded to turn in donations and tickets stubs for the VCR give-away, as the drawing will be held at the meeting.

Tops on TV Free-spirit

- The Cosby Show — Sammy Davis Jr. guest stars as a free-spirited 67 year old whose granddaughter is a patient of Dr. Huxtable's. — 7 p.m. Ch. 13.
- 48 Hours — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.
- ABC Thursday Night Baseball — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.



Storytime hour
Several Stanton children sit in a semi-circle and learn about dolphins, whales and other sealife as part of the Storytime Hour at the Martin County Museum. The museum offers a different lesson every Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Victims

Continued from page 1-A

amendment he would not release any information. On Sunday, however, Cook began releasing limited information on felony crimes as allowed by the new law.

The law amended the Texas Open Records Act to allow authorities to withhold information that might identify victims of felony crimes, such as aggravated assault, robbery and capital murder. Police may withhold the victims' names as well as information that could lead to their identification, such as addresses.

As the uproar grew against the law, Gov. Bill Clements added the repeal measure to the agenda of the special legislative session.

The name of only one witness, George Irish, publisher of the *San*

Antonio Light, was called Wednesday. The committee voted without asking any questions or taking his testimony, which was presented to the committee in writing.

Irish, immediate past president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and TDNA's current legislative chairman, represented Texas Media, a First Amendment and freedom of information coalition made up of seven Texas news media organizations.

In his written testimony, Irish said since the law had gone into effect, 100 calls have been recorded at the various offices of the coalition's member groups.

"Perhaps the most disturbing result of the law has been the

blackout of information disclosing the identity of the victim in a child kidnapping case," Irish's testimony said. "It is exactly the fact that information is dispersed about a kidnapping which often leads to solving the case."

"While we understand the intent of the measure to halt the commercial harassment of victims, the end result of the legislation has been the creation of a terrible burden for law enforcement officials, the hampering of the media to inform the public, and most of all a potentially dangerous situation for citizens far more devastating than the temporary harassment by unscrupulous sales personnel," Irish said.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- Enrique Sabedra, Jr., 19, 3215 Auburn St., was released on bonds totaling \$50,000 after being charged with two counts of capital murder.
- John Bruce Gay, 31, 21 St., was released by the authority of District Judge Greg after being charged with revoking his probation by burglarizing a building.
- Jimmy McBroom, 36, Hermleigh, Tx., was released on a \$50,000 bond after being charged with aggravated robbery and revoking his probation.
- Rhonda G. Patrick, age and address unknown, was arrested by the Travis County Sheriff's Department for issuing a bad check. She was released after paying the amount of the check, \$69.59.
- A woman who lives on Gatesville St. reported her daughter left home June 27 with the daughter's two children and has not been seen since. She was last seen walking away from the residence with the two young girls.

Asbestos product ban expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is preparing to ban almost all uses of asbestos, ending a decade-long debate over the health risk posed by the cancer-causing substance in such items as brake linings and water pipes, according to sources.

The regulatory action, which will end the manufacture of most asbestos products in three phases over the next seven years, was expected to be announced by the Environmental Protection Agency today.

According to government and private sources who spoke on condition they not be identified, the agency action will allow asbestos to be a component in only a small number of items, prohibiting its use over the next seven years in an estimated 94 percent of the products in which it currently can be found.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Robert Lee Taylor, 50, Gail Route Box 43, Big Spring, was arrested July 5 and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving without headlights.
- A person reported July 6 the burglary of a habitation in which a stereocassette player valued at \$280 was removed.
- A person reported July 5 that his 1982 Chevrolet two-door was burglarized. A stereo valued at \$200 was removed from the dashboard.
- A person reported July 5 criminal mischief to his 1981 Oldsmobile two-door. Someone stained the paint on the car's back left-quarter panel and the bumper, causing \$300 damage.
- A person reported July 6 the theft of an electric drill, some pliers, drill bits and sockets collectively valued at \$133.

Weather

Heavy rain continued for a second day in parts of an already saturated East Coast, and flash flood watches were posted in seven states.

Thunderstorms produced large hail and strong winds in northern Minnesota late Wednesday. Winds gusted to 62 mph at International Falls and blew over vehicles and downed trees at Pelican Lake. The storms were beginning to weaken early today.

The rains in the Northeast were remnants of Tropical Storm Allison, which came ashore last week and dumped up to 20 inches of rain in parts of Texas and Louisiana.

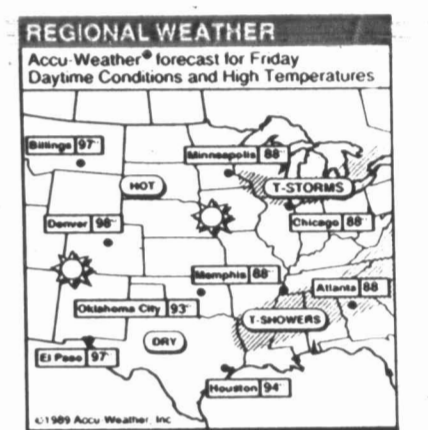
Wednesday's storms were blamed for at least two deaths and three injuries.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms extended from Florida and the central Gulf Coast to New England early today, with rain most prevalent from central Virginia to coastal New England.

Rain washed out track beds and reduced Amtrak service between Washington and New York City to one track. The hardest hit area was between Wilmington and Philadelphia, where rain fell at a rate of up to 3 inches an hour, said Amtrak spokeswoman Cliff Black.

A few showers dampened western New Mexico and southeastern Arizona today.

Record high temperatures for the date Wednesday were set in Wyoming, North Dakota, Nebraska, Florida and Colorado, where at least seven communities broke the 100-degree mark.



Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from northern Minnesota across northern Wisconsin to upper Michigan; along the East Coast from southern and central New England across much of New York state through Florida; and over Alabama and Mississippi and much of Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Predicted highs: in the upper 80s and in the low 90s from northern New England across the lower Great Lakes, from the South Carolina coast across Florida, over the lower Mississippi Valley, northern Minnesota and the upper Missouri Valley; in the 90s over the remainder of the Mississippi Valley, the remainder of the Plains, from southern Montana across New Mexico, over the Great Basin and the central Pacific Coast; 100 degrees and higher from western Montana across Utah and central California; from 115 to 120 over the Desert Southwest; and in the 80s over much of the rest of the nation.

Deaths

Mary Graham

Mary Graham, 70, Chandler, Ariz., formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, July 2, 1989 in Chandler.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Darin Skinner, pastor of North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 26, 1918 in Ballinger and married Richard H. Graham Sept. 15, 1949 in Midland. She was a member of North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church. She had lived in Chandler, Ariz. for the past 12 years, moving there from Big Spring. She had worked at Furr's in the cosmetic department for eight years.

Survivors include her husband, Richard (Dick) Graham, Chandler; one brother, Merl Hooper, Singer, Calif.; two sisters, Sue Daigh, Tucson, Ariz.; and Maudie Blake, Sweetwater; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one son, Charles Elton Brown, Feb. 5, 1957.

Pallbearers will be Ronnie Taylor, Lonnie Taylor, Freddie Graham, Eric Looney, Gary Graham, Jimmy Hopper and Steve Park.

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

Myra Barnes

Myra Barnes, 62, Big Spring, died Wednesday, July 5, 1989 in a local hospital.

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

Sidney A. Miller

Sidney A. Miller, 82, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, July 2, 1989 at his home.

Services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bobby Phillips officiating. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 21, 1906 in Cedar Hill. He was a Baptist and a U.S. Army veteran. He moved to Odessa from Big Spring in 1988.

Survivors include a nephew, Veto Miller, Odessa; and three nieces. The family suggest memorials to Hospice of Odessa.

Arnulfo Hernandez

Arnulfo M. Hernandez, 88, Big Spring, died Thursday, July 6, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Mary Graham, 70, died Sunday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Myra Barnes, 82, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Oil/markets

Name	QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	35 1/2	+ 1/4
American/Petrofin	86	- 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	92 1/2	- 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/4	+ 1/4
Cabot	39 1/2	- 1/4
Chevron	55	+ 1/4
Chrysler	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Coca-Cola	56 1/2	+ 1/4
De Beers	15 1/2	nc
DuPont	109 1/2	+ 1/4

El Paso Electric	9 1/2	- 1/4
Exxon	43 1/2	- 1/4
Ford Motors	47 1/2	- 1/4
GTE	54 1/2	+ 1/4
Halliburton	33 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	111 1/2	- 1/4
JCPenney	55 1/2	- 1/4
K Mart	37	nc
Mesa Lid Pkt A	11 1/2	- 1/4
Mobil	50 1/2	- 1/4
New Atmos Energy	15	+ 1/4
Pacific Gas	20	- 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	22 1/2	nc
Schlumberger	40 1/2	nc
Sears	44 1/2	nc
Southwestern Bell	51 1/2	nc
Sun	35 1/2	- 1/4
Texasco	51 1/2	- 1/4

Texas Instruments	39 1/2	nc
Texas Utilities	31 1/2	+ 1/4
USSteel	34 1/2	nc

Mutual Funds	QUOTE	CHANGE
Ampac	11 66-12 37	
I C A	14 92-15 83	
New Economy	24 27-25 75	
New Perspective	11 00-11 67	
Van Kampen	15 25-16 04	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13 59-14 27	
Pioneer II	19 83-21 67	
Gold	383 50-384 00	
Silver	5 34-5 36	

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

Opinion

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

Views of other Texas papers

Don't let kids go down the drains

As the ordeal of 7-year-old Latricia Reese and the deaths of three teen-age boys poignantly demonstrate, children should not be playing in or near flood waters, no matter how fun and adventurous such recreation may appear. Strong currents, open drains, storm debris, snake and insect bites and other hazards invite mishap and tragedy. In Spring, one boy drowned while trying to swim across a creek. In Beaumont, two others drowned after being swept into a storm sewer while rafting in a canal. In Houston, Latricia was luckier, surviving 13 hours in a storm sewer after falling into a rain-swollen ditch and being swept into an open ditch. Praise goes to her rescuers, Tim Gabrysch and Bardo-miano Garcia, and best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Latricia. To parents goes a warning to keep children closely supervised the next time all-too frequent heavy rains cause Houston's streets to flood.

Houston Chronicle

Trash disposal a major problem

Question: What weighs 3 pounds and is going no place fast?
Answer: the household garbage that you generated today. Multiplied by the garbage of the other 240 million or so Americans, it mounts up to quite a heap: more than 160 million tons a year, give or take a few garbage sacks full. Disposing of garbage has been left mainly to local and state governments, which primarily have burned it or buried it. Both methods are becoming more costly, and more restrictions are being placed on them. The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment has studied all of this and has recommended a national policy to deal with trash disposal, which is overwhelming state and local officials. Uncle Sam's entry into the great American garbage sweepstakes would be a welcome contribution. The federal government might offer pilot trash-disposal programs and innovative technology. Also, it might direct a big load of bucks to the problem. Both are needed, as state and local officials will attest.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Juveniles and the death penalty

The Supreme Court (has) ruled... states have the right to sentence the retarded and those who committed crimes as juveniles to death. But the court ruling does not mean that it has to be done. Texas law does not now allow juveniles to be sentenced to death and that seems to be prudent reasoning. There is no need to stretch the limits of the death penalty. The court's decision... must also be viewed carefully. The decision allows those classified as retarded to be sentenced to death, but says the jury can be made aware of their retardation. Retardation spans a scale of intelligence levels. Certainly this state, even if allowed by the court, does not want to execute highly-retarded individuals, those persons who cannot function normally in society. But we should watch how this rule is applied. Some persons mildly retarded might function better in the streets than those highly educated. Some classified as retarded have every ability to plan and execute an aggravated robbery or rape. We should not give the death penalty to persons incapable of knowing what they are doing but we should also prevent retardation from being used as a defense crutch to allow the guilty escape their proper punishment.

The Lufkin Daily News

Bush shows leadership in plans

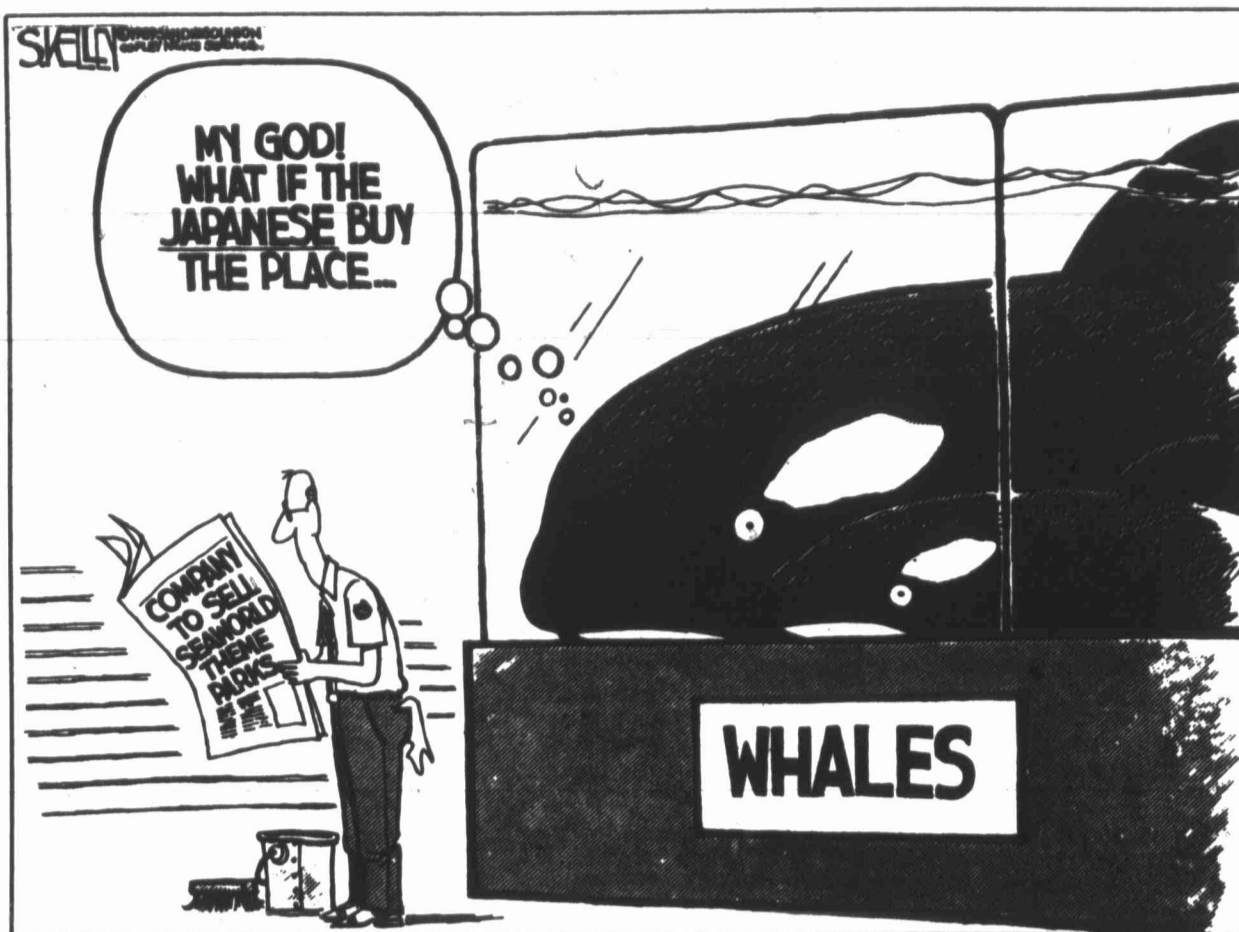
President Bush's proposals to overhaul campaign finance laws and improve pay for Congress and other high officials are substantial and take on a tough and tricky area that needs attention. They stand in sharp contrast to the manifestations of the other George Bush, the one who shamelessly panders to the most jingoistic sort of "patriotism" with a proposed constitutional amendment to prevent flag-burning. Unlike the latter, the campaign and pay reforms should be taken seriously.

Austin American-Statesman

Keep no-smoking ban on flights

By all objective standards, Congress' two-year law banning smoking on flights of less than two-hours duration has proved to be an enormous success... The ban has been so successful... that its main architect, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., is captaining a much tougher ban through the Congress... aimed at banning smoking on all domestic flights, including flights to Hawaii. The existing ban, enacted for a two-year span, has won the endorsement of a vast majority of air travelers and airline companies. The ban expires in April 1990, but some airlines... have said already they will continue it as company policy even if the Congress fails to extend it. The fact is that the vast majority of people in today's America find cigarette smoking on any part of an airplane offensive. One airline, polling its passengers on the short-flight ban, found that 70 percent of its passengers endorsed the no-smoking-at-all concept. The realistic way to deal with such an overwhelming sentiment in the populace is to adopt rules that end the dispute before it has time to start, before the plane even takes off... The evidence seems to be that smokers, once they know they will not be able to smoke at all on a flight, somehow compose themselves and somehow survive. At the very least, the existing ban on short-flight smoking must be made permanent. The results of the existing ban argue that Congress probably should consider an even more extensive ban.

Dallas Times-Herald



A spare parting of the ways

By ART BUCHWALD

Every evening there seems to be another story on the television about distinguished businessmen in white collars cheating the government out of millions of dollars. Just the other night I saw a piece where a spare parts manufacturer and his sons were indicted for supplying faulty parts, which could cause hundreds of planes and helicopters to crash. Archibald, who always thinks that big business is getting a bad rap, told me, "They didn't do it. No American would make spare parts and risk injuring our fighting men." "Even for money?" I asked. "Suppose they did do it," he said. "I'm sure that their lawyers have a very reasonable explanation." "Isn't there enough money in defense contracts so that they don't have to cheat?" "Sometimes there is and sometimes people like to make a little extra for a rainy day. I'd be amazed if the gentlemen in question would do something to damage their reputation with the Pentagon. I think that some wise-guy whistle-blower went to the press with a cockamamie story that the company was using junk metal instead of the new stuff, and the reporter



Art Buchwald

bought it. None of us can control what gets into the newspapers." "Fine and dandy — but suppose the metal for the spare parts cracked and caused a helicopter to nose-dive into the ground?" "That's a hypothetical question. The company wouldn't sell spare parts like that because its officers don't want to go to jail." I said, "Nobody is going to go to jail and you know it. I'll bet the people in charge only get a \$10,000 fine and 15 hours of community service." Archibald replied, "That's a stiff sentence for someone who only manufactured a few nuts and bolts that don't fit together. There is a prejudice against white-collar criminals in this country and it has to stop. These men overcame many obstacles before they reached the top, and it's wrong to take their gains away from them because they can't tell the difference bet-

ween old metal and new." "Should the judge make them promise not to cheat on their spare parts again?" "That's a tough call. If I made spare parts I wouldn't want anyone telling me what to do. The Defense Department has many ways to ensure that it gets what it pays for." "That doesn't seem to be the case in this situation." Archibald said, "You're on their side." "Whose side?" "The prosecutors who are trying to send the guys with the white collars up the river." "If you want me to be honest with you, I wouldn't mind if they got 40 years." "For what?" "Just to teach them a lesson. I figure if they did 40 years they wouldn't cheat again." Archibald asked, "Have you ever heard the expression, 'Let the buyer beware'?" Well, that's the way we should all feel about spare parts. If the people who fly the planes can't tell the good nuts from the bad ones, they ought to go into some other business. What makes our defense so appealing is that some of our finest weapons are as imperfect as we are." (c) 1989, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The Supreme Court's rightward march

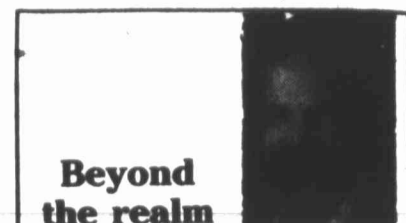
By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's slow journey toward conservatism over the past two decades became a quick-paced march in its 1988-89 term with Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist leading and Ronald Reagan's three appointees right with him. The Rehnquist court came of age as it cut back abortion rights, curtailed affirmative action for women and minorities, limited other civil rights protections, condoned mandatory drug testing and permitted capital punishment for juvenile and retarded killers. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy tipped the balance of power. In his first full term, he solidified a comparatively youthful conservative majority that prevailed in a series of important 5-4 votes. Thus with three appointments, former President Reagan accomplished what Richard M. Nixon failed to do with four — fundamentally reshape the nation's highest court, and perhaps the future of American law as well. Reagan named Sandra Day O'Connor to the court in 1981, then promoted Rehnquist and appointed Antonin Scalia in 1986 after Chief Justice Warren E. Burger retired. Kennedy joined them early last year. Allied with Rehnquist and Byron R. White, who was appointed by President John F. Kennedy in 1962, the Reagan appointees are now in control. Conservatives two years ago were panning Rehnquist's first term as chief justice, dejectedly admitting that he had been outmaneuvered and overshadowed by William J. Brennan, the court's leading liberal. Rehnquist clearly assumed a leadership role the next year, but not without joining in some surprising rulings that sparked commentators to say he had moderated his staunchly conservative ideology. "Statesmanlike" — what some conservatives called Rehnquist's performance in the court's 1987-88 term. But Kennedy's votes in the just-completed term allowed Rehnquist to be Rehnquist again, standard-bearer for the causes conservatives hold most dear.



Two major exceptions to the court's conservative path through 1970s and 1980s — abortion and civil rights — are exceptions no more. Waiting until the last day of the 1988-89 term to announce a decision in its most closely watched case of the decade, the court gave states far greater power to regulate abortion. The immediate impact: Abortions are likely to become harder to get. The implications: It now appears much more likely the court will reverse its 1973 decision, in Roe vs. Wade, that women have a constitutional right to abortion. Reversal, which could come as early as next year, would allow states to outlaw most abortions. A clear majority — Rehnquist, White, Scalia, Kennedy and O'Connor — believe Roe vs. Wade was wrongly decided. Only O'Connor's reluctance to throw out the 1973 ruling stopped the court this time, but three new abortion disputes will be on the court's docket when it ends its summer recess in October. In other key rulings this term, the court: — Made it more difficult for minorities and women to prove on-the-job bias by using statistics. — Gave white men more power to challenge court-approved affirmative action plans helping minorities and women as unlawful "reverse discrimination." — Shielded states and state officials from some civil rights lawsuits. — Made it more difficult to sue cities when their employees violate someone's civil rights. — Limited the scope of a key civil rights law, ruling that it does not apply to racial or sexual harassment in employment. — Ruled that states may not be sued under a federal law aimed at bettering the educational opportunities of handicapped people. — Said federal prosecutors may

seize the assets of defendants even if those assets were going to be used to hire a lawyer. — Ruled that states are not obligated to provide free lawyers to death row inmates who lose their court-appointed attorneys. — Ruled that the death penalty may be imposed on convicted murderers who were as young as 16 when they committed their crime. — Ruled that capital punishment also may be imposed for mentally retarded killers. — Ruled that police may vary from the precise wording of the famous Miranda warnings before questioning suspects, even if the result arguably is confusing. Each of those rulings came on 5-4 votes. In each, Brennan and Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented. In less polarized voting, the court also: — Upheld the use of mandatory blood and urine testing for railroad workers involved in accidents and for U.S. Customs employees seeking drug-enforcement jobs. — Allowed law enforcement agents to stop, question and even search airline passengers whose looks or actions in some way fit the "profile" characteristics of a drug courier. — Ruled that states may use anti-racketeering laws to prosecute pornographic bookstores, but barred the states from closing down the bookstores before such cases go to trial. The court's liberal wing, although most often in dissent, was not without its significant victories. Most notably, Brennan wrote for a 5-4 majority that included Kennedy and Scalia when the court ruled that burning the American flag is a constitutionally protected form of political protest. And Brennan was the author when the court ruled, 5-4, that sentencing juries may not consider a murder victim's personal traits when deciding whether the killer should receive life in prison or death. Rehnquist, O'Connor, Scalia and Kennedy dissented. EDITOR'S NOTE — Richard Carelli has covered the Supreme Court for The Associated Press since 1976.



Burning flags and sick games

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while wondering why my vacation went by so quickly: * * * They say gambling is a sin, but the following news wire item proves that it can be tasteless, as well: MOORE, Okla. (AP) — A civic group has come up with a pungent plan to raise money for its fireworks display and to help a group of deaf students visit Washington, D.C. Participants in the fund-raiser will pay \$5 for a numbered square on a basketball court, then a well-fed steer will make its rounds. The ticket-holder of the square where the steer drops its chips wins \$1,000. "This steer is supposed to go quite a bit, so it shouldn't take that long," said Jan MacCannell, chairwoman of the Moore Jaycees. Should the steer leave its mark on more than one square, the prize will be divided among the winners. Hmmm, maybe Pete Rose should try his hand at this. Call me old-fashioned, call me pig-headed, call me a cab if you wish, but I am of the persuasion that there are better ways to waste my time — not to mention my hard-earned money — than to sit around a basketball court, hoping that some emasculated bull takes a dump on my square. This thing reminds me of a TV game show from a few years back called "Anything For Money," in which the contestants did all sorts of humiliating and degrading things just to earn a few bucks. What's next — Dumping For Dollars? * * * Since nearly everybody in the free world has given their opinion on the recent Supreme Court decision allowing flag-burning as a form of political protest, I decided to throw my two cents in, also. When Gregory "Joey" Johnson burned the U.S. flag during the 1984 Republican National Convention, he insulted not only veterans, but almost everybody else with a sense of decency. Millions of men and women have died defending that flag, so Johnson's act was more than a simple outrage, it was tantamount to insulting the dead. So, you can pretty well figure what my opinion on the whole matter is, right? But, having said all that, I also think we ought to can all this talk about a constitutional amendment banning flag-burning. What the proponents of the amendment are saying is that we as a country need to protect ourselves from the Joey Johnsons of the world. I think this country needs no such protection. We are a much bigger — and better — country because we allow worms like Johnson to spout their Communist nonsense. The right to dissent is a cornerstone to our republic, and the beauty of it is that it applies to everybody, no matter how reprehensible their views. The same Constitutional rights that allowed Johnson to commit his desecration will help ensure that the United States is still alive and well long after "Joey" becomes nothing more than an answer to a trivia question.

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Nation

Crack on 727 prompts inspection

DENVER (AP) — A 20-inch crack found in an aging United Airlines jet prompted the government to order immediate inspections of the nation's oldest Boeing 727s.

United mechanics at Stapleton International Airport located the crack June 26 during a routine inspection of the 25-year-old plane.

In a directive issued Friday, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered the owners of 46 other Boeing 727-100 jets built in 1963 and 1964 to inspect them within two weeks and report any problems.

The directive was made by telegram, a method used in cases considered urgent. The FAA noted that cracks in the fuselage skin could lead to rapid decompression of the plane.

The 727, no longer manufactured, was the all-time best-selling commercial jet before being supplanted by the Boeing 737. Tom Cole of Boeing said there are 1,765 727s in service.

Inspections were ordered only for the 47 oldest 727s because the skin was made thicker on later models, Cole said.

Watergate Hotel up for sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate Hotel, which earned a place in history because of the 1972 Democratic party headquarters burglary, is for sale.

The British Coal Board has put the 237-room hotel up for sale, along with the lease it holds on an office building in the Watergate complex, the land under three cooperative apartment buildings there and retail space in the Watergate shopping mall.

Pension fund officials said Wednesday they want to pull out of the U.S. real estate market because growth prospects are better in other countries.

Estimates for the complex, which was completed in 1965, have ranged from \$28 million to \$71 million, according to today's editions of *The Washington Post*.

The break-in at the sixth-floor

offices of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate Office Building next door to the hotel made the complex something of a landmark and the name of the site also became the name of the nation's biggest political scandal.

G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, employees of President Nixon's 1972 re-election committee and masterminds of the burglary, waited in their room in the hotel while the break-in was being carried out. Nixon's resignation was forced two years later because of White House efforts to cover up involvement in the burglary.

"It has historic value," said Stephen J. Wayne, a Georgetown University professor of government.

Definition of 'family' expanded

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York's highest court ruled today that a partner in a long-term homosexual relationship can take over the couple's rent-controlled apartment when the lover who signed the lease dies.

In a 4-2 ruling, the Court of Appeals ordered a lower court to reconsider its decision to evict a New York City man from a rent-controlled apartment he shared for a decade with his now-dead lover.

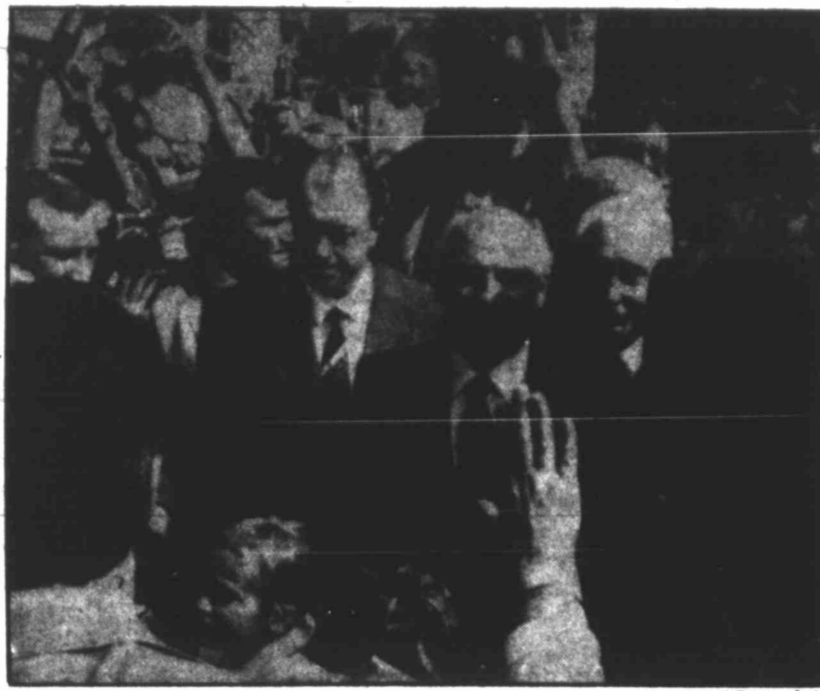
In doing so, the court expanded the definition of a "family" as it applies to New York's rent-control laws. The word is crucial because state law says only "family members" may take over rent-controlled apartments

when the tenant of record dies.

The court said that the definition should include adults who show long-term financial and emotional commitment to each other, even if they don't fit the traditional meaning of a "family."

Today's decision is the first time any top state court in the nation has recognized a gay couple to be the legal equivalent of a family, according to American Civil Liberties Union lawyer William Rubenstein, who argued the case.

"Rubenstein said the ruling would also apply to unmarried heterosexual partners and poor families who can't afford to formalize their relationships."



PARIS — People crowd around Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev as he goes for a short walk. Gorbachev is in Paris on a three-day official visit.

Gorbachev increases arms pressure on U.S.

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — East-West force reductions in Europe. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today offered additional and rapid cuts in his country's nuclear arsenal if NATO accepts negotiations on tactical nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev's proposal, contained in a speech to the Council of Europe's assembly in this eastern French city, appeared designed to increase pressure on the United States to agree to the talks, an issue that caused a deep rift in the Western alliance that was patched over last month.

"If it became clear that NATO countries are ready to join us in negotiations on tactical nuclear weapons, we could, naturally, after consulting our allies, carry out without delay further unilateral reductions in our tactical nuclear missiles in Europe," Gorbachev told the assembly, which contains parliamentarians from 23 Western European democracies.

Gorbachev did not say how many missiles the Soviets would cut.

In Washington, presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the Gorbachev statement had been anticipated.

"We welcome any unilateral reductions" in the Soviet's nuclear arsenal, Fitzwater said. But he added that the Bush administration would stand by its own proposal on

World

London book store bombed

LONDON (AP) — A bomb today extensively damaged a London book store whose sister shop was attacked by arsonists in what authorities said was a campaign against Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses."

Scotland Yard said no one was injured in the 3:30 a.m. blast from a homemade bomb inside Collet's book store on Charing Cross Road in central London. Damage to the store was extensive. Windows were blown out and the explosion was followed by a fire.

Collet's said the fire destroyed the first floor and set off water sprinklers which destroyed thousands of books.

Store manager Carol Taylor said her store stopped selling Rushdie's best-seller after employees voted in December that it should not be stocked.

A sign reading "We don't sell 'The Satanic Verses'" was placed in the window, Ms. Taylor said, but it was removed last month because managers thought the controversy had died down.

Two Iranian Moslem clergymen backed Khomeini's call by offering a total of \$5.2 million for Rushdie's death.

Sales of the book in Britain and elsewhere rocketed following the publicity created by Khomeini's death call.

Palestinian causes bus wreck

ABU GHOSH, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian shouting "Allahu Akbar" grabbed the steering wheel of a crowded passenger bus today and forced it into a deep ravine where it burst into flames, police said. Fourteen people were reported killed and 27 injured, including five Americans.

"Allahu Akbar," or "God is great," has become a battle cry of the nearly 19-month-old Palestinian uprising.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

called the incident "a shocking disaster, the fruit of a disgusting mind, hate-filled. We have reached the height of madness, a product of flowing hatred (engendered) by endless incitement."

"It doesn't matter much if this is a result of an organized plan or a result of the atmosphere some groups create," he said on army radio. "I think we will find a way to take care of incidents like this."

Beijing mayor hints at purge

BEIJING (AP) — The conservative mayor of Beijing today condemned recent activism by China's usually silent intellectuals and hinted at the beginning of a far-reaching purge of the educated elite.

Mayor Chen Xitong also leveled more accusations at ousted Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang, charging that Zhao "connived" to promote the political turmoil that climaxed with the massacre at Tiananmen Square last month.

Mayor Chen made his comments in a speech to the National People's Congress, China's legislature, to be delivered Friday.

Some of the intellectuals Chen named are known to have escaped China or gone underground in the last month, while others have been arrested. By naming individual intellectuals and describing their activities in detail, Chen's speech appeared to signal a widening purge of intellectuals.



CHEN XITONG

Doctors suspect return of deadly strep bacteria

BOSTON (AP) — An outbreak of rapidly fatal bacterial infections in at least four western states could mark the return of dangerous strains of strep germs that mysteriously disappeared almost 50 years ago, researchers reported today.

The newly recognized illness, which doctors call streptococcal toxic shock syndrome, can lead from a minor skin infection to death in a day or two.

Strep germs are common but usually result in relatively minor illnesses, such as sore throats. More virulent forms of the microbes were once frequent causes of life-threatening illnesses, including scarlet fever and rheumatic fever. But for reasons unclear, the dangerous strains of strep largely faded away in the early 1940s.

In today's *New England Journal of Medicine*, doctors describe 20 cases of severe illness, including six deaths, that were seen between 1986 and 1988 in Idaho, Montana, Utah and Nevada. They believe the illness was caused by strep bacteria that produce scarlatina toxin, the poison responsible for scarlet fever.

Although experts are unsure of the outbreak's scope, Dr. Dennis L.

Stevens said, "It's a bigger problem than 20 patients, believe me."

Stevens, the report's chief author, said he expects to hear of many more cases after today's publication.

About two years ago, other doctors began reporting an increase in the number of cases of rheumatic fever. In addition, outbreaks of severe strep disease have been reported recently in Britain and Scandinavia.

Dr. Edward Kaplan of the University of Minnesota, a co-author of the latest study, said he believes there may be some connection between the emergence of these dangerous strep illnesses, perhaps a genetic change in the strep bacteria.

"With all due respect to some people who are skeptical, one can't help being impressed with what has happened," he said. "This could be either because we are looking harder or it's a real event. I think it's a real event."

Of the 20 cases described, six victims, or 30 percent, died of the illness. Five died within four days of admission to a hospital. Three of them died within 36 hours. Most started with red, tender skin and quickly went on to more serious symptoms.

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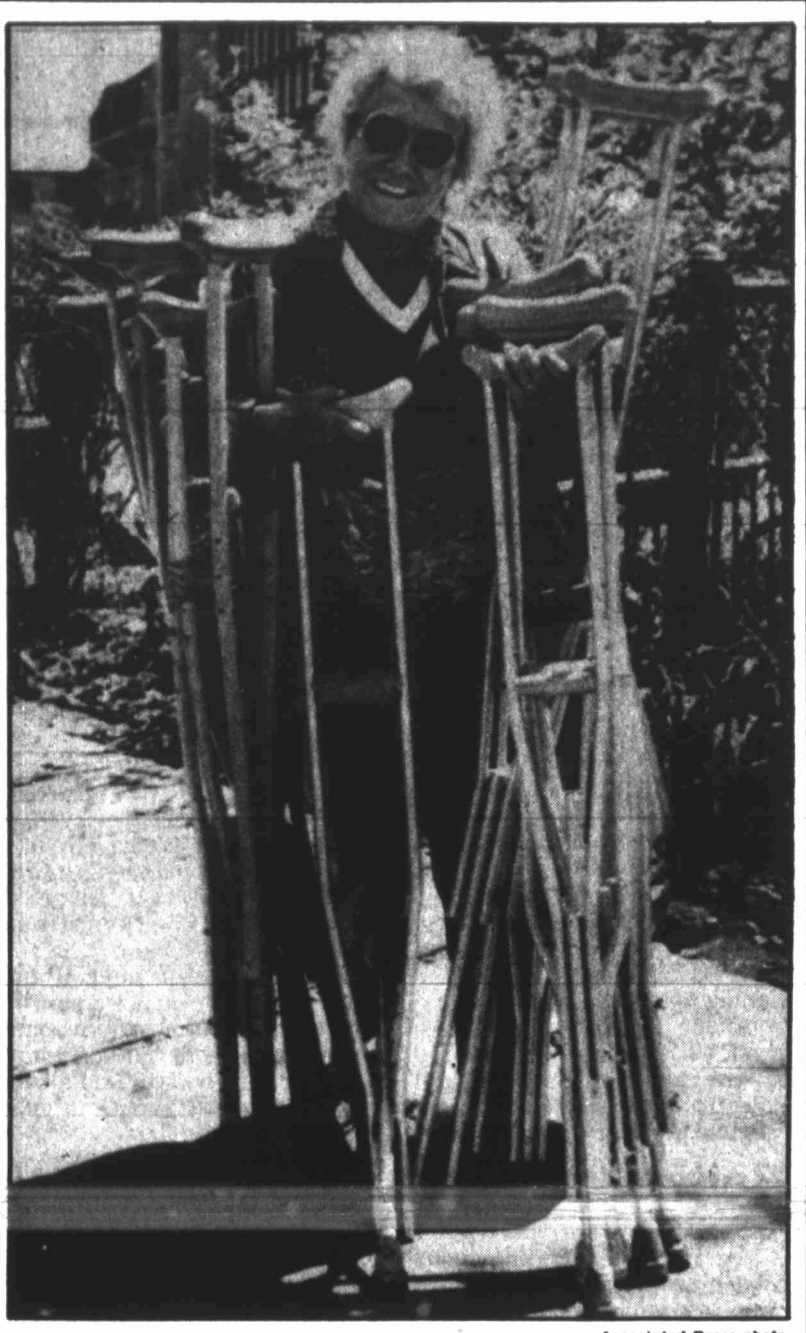
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Crutch clutch!
WINNETKA, III. — May Kengott carries crutches she purchased during a recent rummage sale, billed as the world's largest, recently in Winnetka, Ill. Kengott said she would donate the crutches to the International Friendship Club in Mexico.

Thousands of endangered birds killed

DENTON (AP) — After powerful storms and poachers killed thousands of federally protected egrets, carcasses were hanging in trees at a rookery and specialists worked to save injured birds. A state game warden said Tuesday the storms shook trees in the area north of Dallas and hunters looking for target practice have devastated the four-acre nesting site. "I bet there's 100,000 of the egrets," said Randy Barber, who lives next to the nesting area. "They're in trees so thick you can't walk through them, and 12 to 25 nests in each tree. Each nest had four to five eggs.

"And kids have been shooting them and just leaving them laying there stinking," Barber said. Game Warden Frank McGrath said the birds are protected by federal and state laws. Anyone who shoots the egrets is subject to criminal charges and a fine of \$530.50 for each bird, he said. "The common egret is not one of the better house builders," McGrath said. "The babies fall out of the nest. The ground is sandy and porous and wouldn't hold water. They had no water and that really added to the problem."

About 260 baby egrets were being treated Wednesday in an intensive care facility.

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HEBER (AP) — S way to win It If You I Race" — award goe sinks in th fashion. The rac Heber Spr Commer Greers Fe it attracte "Thoug board and mother al good idea Pat Zellm event. "Se boats havi ple who si imaginati Zellmer a Souther professor, of cardbo years ago students t Zellmer simple — corrugate may be w paintable Seams an taped. Bo by paddle props and permitted Enginee make sur used.

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On the light side

Hollerin' contest

JACKPOT, Nev. (AP) — A teacher needs a strong voice to control a classroom and Margaret Halverson must have been one of the best — she's won the \$150 first prize in the 15th annual Jackpot Hollerin' Contest.

It may be a hereditary ability. The retired teacher's son was second.

Mrs. Halverson, 64, of Lake City, Iowa, regained the title she lost in 1984 by yelling: "Hilda Martin had a baby! It's a Booooooy!"

She beat out four others who made their way to Tuesday's contest in the Idaho border town, 110 miles northeast of Elko. A three-judge panel rated the contestants on volume, message, style and breath control.

Mrs. Halverson got her start in the 1960s when she became the first woman to enter the Iowa State Hog-Calling Contest at the state fair and beat out 25 men for top prize.

"I did what everybody else did, but a little louder and I won," she explained.

Second-place finisher Tuesday was her son, George, from Scotsdale, Ariz., who hollered a cattle call.

Third was Louis Fontaine, a former member of Paul Revere and the Raiders.

In pioneer times, when it could take a day to travel 20 miles between towns, lusty-throated hollerers would stand on mountaintops and shout the news in relays.

Beware Batman

ELKTON, Md. (AP) — Beware the Batman emblems.

Opal Marie Nojunas reports that she was hanging a display of Batman stickers in the window of her florist shop, O'Marie's, when a bat flew in and began screeching at the black and gold emblems.

"It just came in from nowhere. I thought it was going to attack me," Nojunas said.

"I was scared to death and started screamin' because I hate those things," she said. "I can't stand flies, so you can guess how I acted when I saw this creepy thing."

Mary Elizabeth Smith, Nojunas' mother and manager of the store, said that when her 35-year-old daughter started screaming Wednesday she thought someone on the street had been killed.

"My daughter's a big girl — about 230 pounds — and when I saw her screaming and crying in the window I figured something really awful had happened."

When Smith discovered that it was only a bat, she rushed to capture it with a flower vase, and called the police. Bats are sometimes rabid.

"It was a real Bat-call," said police Sgt. John Haywood.

Haywood called the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which removed the bat and released it.

Cardboat boats

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Speed is not the only way to win at the annual "Do It If You Dare Cardboard Boat Race" — the coveted Titanic award goes to the boat that sinks in the most spectacular fashion.

The race, sponsored by the Heber Springs Chamber of Commerce, is July 22 on Greers Ferry Lake. Last year it attracted about 50 entries.

"Though skeptics say cardboard and water don't mix, my mother always told me that a good idea would float," said Pat Zellmer, chairman of the event. "Some real incredible boats have been made by people who simply had good imaginations."

Zellmer said Richard Archer, a Southern Illinois University professor, dreamed up the idea of cardboard racing several years ago to encourage his students to be creative.

Zellmer said the rules are simple — boats must be built of corrugated cardboard. Hulls may be waterproofed with any paintable one-part substance. Seams and joints may be taped. Boats can be propelled by paddles and paddlewheels; props and rudders also are permitted.

Engineers will be on hand to make sure no illegal parts are used.

Teachers oppose parental choice classes

By BOB MITCHELL
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The National Education Association closed its convention Wednesday with teachers opposing so-called parental choice plans and commercials in the classroom.

The 8,500 delegates to the annual meeting of the nation's largest teachers union went on record earlier in the week against certain proposals which would allow parents to use vouchers to send their children to classes outside the

school district in which they live.

Educators said the 1.9-million member organization's opposition to parental choice plans does not extend to magnet schools, special vocational education programs, or efforts to help dropouts.

Parental choice has become a major issue in education, with President Bush proposing that parents be allowed to select the schools their children attend, regardless of where they live.

Although choice proposals vary widely, as many as 26 states na-

tionwide have proposed legislation authorizing such a program, said Gary Watts, NEA's assistant executive director.

"It is a major policy issue being discussed out there," he said.

Convention delegates passed a resolution opposing choice plans that, in the organization's view, undermine the notion of a free, universal public education or do not ensure excellence at all schools.

"We're definitely not ruling out magnet schools," said Scott

Brown, a suburban Philadelphia teacher on NEA's executive board. "We're concerned about equity of education, what is going to happen to the left-behind schools. I think we believe every school should be a 'choice' school."

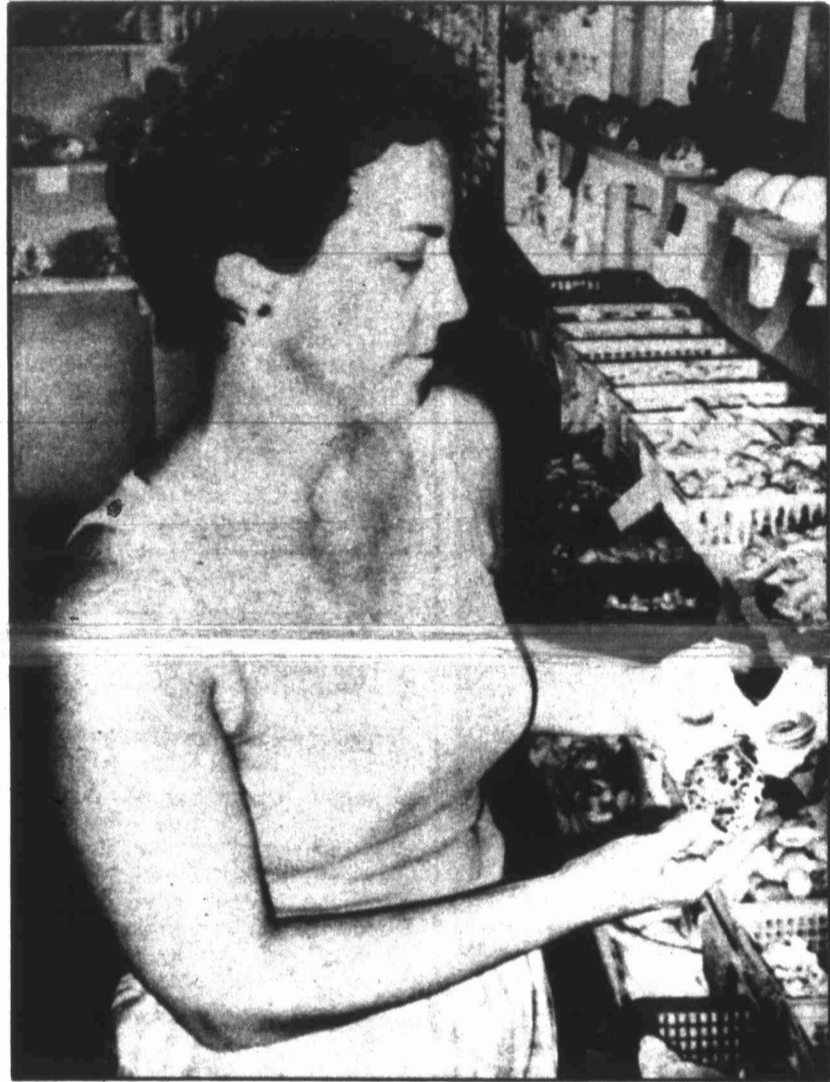
Ed Foglia, president of the California Education Association, said supporters of choice proposals mistakenly believe they will improve education by promoting competition among school districts.

"We need sound financial back-

ing," he said.

Delegates also approved a resolution during the convention aimed at opposing plans by a Tennessee-based television company to put TVs in classrooms where students would watch a 12-minute daily news show with commercials.

"The feeling is ads don't belong in the classroom when students are a captive audience," said Lyle Hamilton, NEA manager of broadcast services.



OLD OCEAN — Annabel Sechelski arranges different shells at her Sea Shell Shop in Old Ocean, where species from around the world can be found.

She sells seashells by the seashore

By DAVID EMSWILER
The Brazosport Facts

OLD OCEAN — Annabel Sechelski sells seashells by the seashore.

Well, along Highway 35 between Old Ocean and West Columbia, anyway. That's not too far from Gulf beaches.

Sechelski's shop, known for five years simply as Sea Shell Shop, is a small paradise for nature lovers.

More than 125 species of shells line the trays and walls of the shop, many artistically combined in the shape of animals; armadillos, chickens, giraffes and owls among them.

"Those are my originals. You won't see those anywhere else," she said of the designs.

Some 500 or more shells are used to construct each spiraling, majestic wind chime, some of which are four feet long. Sechelski said she obtains the chimes from craft people in different parts of the world.

Other shells, with names like king's helmet, spider conch and the terescopium, come from as far away as Brazil and Mexico.

Still more, such as the whelk, which is the Texas state shell, and the sundial, are picked from local beaches.

"The best time to go is in the winter, in February," she said. "There is a strong north wind blowing. There's more shells at that time. The tides are lower and there are not as many people out picking

"The best time to go is in the winter, in February. There is a strong north wind blowing. There's more shells at that time. The tides are lower and there are not as many people out picking them." — Annabel Sechelski

The sound people hear when holding a shell to their ear is, despite legend, not the echo of the sea. "It's the air going through the channel of the shell," Sechelski explained.

Many customers purchase shells, particularly large conch shells, based on how loud this sound is, she added.

"The louder it is, the better they think it is. They buy them and take them to their grandchildren," Sechelski said.

A sign-in book lists hundreds of customers who have visited the shop over the years, including some from India.

"I get a lot of people here from India because they use (the shells) in their religion," she said. "They buy the whelk shell and it has to be perfect."

Some wall hangings combine shell arrangements with materials like silk to make flower arrangement decorations. Other shells are arranged perfectly in the shape of a rose.

"There are a lot of things you can do with seashells. You can make earrings and other jewelry," Sechelski said, adding her 15-year-old son also contributes. "He makes tanks and little men," she said.

The beauty of shells will always attract people's attention. "They are naturally beautiful. Like I said, they are something God made and I think he made them for us to enjoy."

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Dyer, England are best losers

Fourteen members attended Tuesday meeting of TOPS, Tx. 21 at Canterbury South. The meeting was called to order by leader Shirley Jenkins.

Mary Lou Dyer was recognized as weekly best loser with a loss of 2½ pounds. She was awarded \$1 and a best loser certificate.

Gladys England was recognized as best loser for the month of June. She was awarded \$3.55 in gainers fines plus a monthly best loser certificate.

Members discussed the ARD meeting to be conducted in September in Snyder.

Shirley Jenkins announced that

last week's balloon game was a success.

Members received secret pal remembrances.

The program, presented by Olnee Menges, included information on the value of citrus pectin's relationship to the body's ability to rid itself of cholesterol. The white fiber just beneath the skin of the grapefruit and orange is very helpful in lowering body cholesterol, according to a report from the University of Florida.

For more info about TOPS, call Shirley Jenkins at 263-0391, or Virginia Collins at 263-1340.

Woman pays \$13,600 for date

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas woman spent \$13,600 to go on a charity date with Jean LeClerc, who plays heartthrob Jeremy Hunter on "All My Children," but it won't be an intimate dinner date for two.

Jan Rogers is offering to take along a young chaperone — a local Cystic Fibrosis poster children named Mika Doyle.

"I thought that was one of the nicest gestures I've ever seen," said Regan Horchow Pillsbury, who was one of the organizers of the Cystic Fibrosis Bachelor Bid

held last week.

For her money, Ms. Rogers was to receive a trip to New York to have lunch with LeClerc at Tavern on the Green and also was to attend a taping of his popular soap opera.

But big bidders in Texas charity auctions are no rarity.

Dallas socialite Bobbie McKamie paid \$11,500 for a New York date and shopping trip at the Thursday auction.

A couple weeks earlier, she had paid \$6,500 for country performer George Strait's hat, according to The Dallas Morning News.



Getting it right
WASHINGTON — Cher rehearses her act prior to giving her performance at the recent Pediatrics AIDS Foundation benefit in Washington.

Military

Navy Lt. Thomas E. Remley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Remley, 3313 Duke Ave., recently reported for duty aboard the submarine U.S.S. Indianapolis, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

A 1978 graduate of Warren Area High School, Warren, Pa., and a 1982 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in May 1982.

Pvt. Milton Castillo has completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

During the course, students were trained to repair engines, transmissions, and the fuel, electrical and air hydraulic systems if the Army's tracked vehicles. They also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled or mired vehicles.

Castillo is the son of Lupe and Paala Castillo 903 E. 13th.

He is a 1984 graduate of Sands High School, Ackerly.

Lifestyle

Area brief

Masons install new officers

Big Spring Chapter No. 178 and Council No. 117 met Thursday to install officers for the ensuing year.

Installing officer was Companion Alfred Tidwell, past district deputy grand high priest, past district deputy grand master, who currently serves the Grand Chapter and Council on the committee on work.

Companion Ervin Daniel, a 60-year member, who served for more than 40 years as secretary/recorder and also served as past district deputy in both the Chapter and Council, served as installing marshal.

Officers to serve Big Spring Chapter No. 178 Royal Arch Masons are: Companions Howard D. Stewart, high priest; Eugene L. Smith, excellent king; Paul Mize, excellent scribe; Willard Wise, treasurer; Grover Wayland, secretary; James Dubose, captain of the host; George Colvin, principal sojourner; Bob Kennedy, royal arch captain; Harry Money,

master of the third veil; J. Corby Tatom, master of the second veil; Larry Williams, master of the first veil; and J.D. Thompson, guard.

The Big Spring Chapter, which has 204 members, serves the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas in the 44th Capitular District.

Officers to serve Big Spring Council No. 117 are: Howard D. Stewart, thrice illustrious master; Eugene L. Smith, right illustrious deputy master; James Dubose, illustrious principal conductor of work; Willard Wise, treasurer; Grover Wayland, recorder; Paul Mize, captain of the guards; George Colvin, conductor of the council; Larry Williams, steward; and Bob Kennedy, sentinel.

The Council, which has 204 members, serves in the 44th Cryptic District of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of Texas.

The Big Spring Chapter and Council will complete its first 100 years Feb. 20.

Military

Marine Cpl. Clark R. Whitley, son of Clark R. and Carolyn A. Whitley, Lamesa, recently participated in Exercise Fire Desert.

During the exercise conducted at Camp Pendleton and Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., Whitley was trained in various areas such as battalion

operations, intelligence, task organization, field artillery, administration and logistics, communications electronics, fire direction and mission.

Whitley is currently serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1983 graduate of Lamesa High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September of 1983. His wife, Allyn, is the daughter of Al C. and Lois Dobbins, Lamesa.

Woman says no at the wrong time

DEAR ABBY: Last December, a man I had been dating for two years proposed to me, with ring in hand. I was not prepared for a marriage proposal at the time and didn't know what to say, so I told him I'd give him my answer in a week or so. Well, after a week or so, I told him that I wasn't ready for marriage.

He replied, "OK" — but I think he felt totally rejected and thought that I was not interested in him at all. At the time, I really wasn't sure about my feelings for him, but now I am definitely sure that I love him and want to marry him. So what should I do? Ask him to marry me? Or wait until he asks me again? I haven't spoken to him since last December. — CAUTIOUS IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR CAUTIOUS: There appears to be a colossal communication gap between you two. If you can find him, ask him.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how I should introduce myself to single men at my sister's wedding now that I am in the process of getting a divorce. (Sis and I do not live



Dear Abby

in the same state.) When my sister asked me to be in her wedding, four months ago, I was married and living with my husband, but all that has changed now. We separated last month and are living apart. I don't want to brag, but I am a very pretty woman, and people tell me I look like a teen-ager.

What should I say if a man shows an interest in me? I have three children all under 5 years old. When should I bring that into the conversation? I would not try to hide it, but I wouldn't want to scare off any man by mentioning it too soon. I would like to meet a nice man and start my life over, but I'm not sure how much I should tell

about myself right off the bat. Please guide me. — STARTING OVER AT 25

DEAR STARTING OVER: Right off the bat, be absolutely honest. It's not necessary to say, "Hi, I'm 25 years old, have three children under 5 and I'm in the process of being divorced." But if someone shows an interest in you, those vital facts are very important, and should be disclosed early in the "getting-to-know-you" stage.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATING HIM IN TORONTO": Hating him as you do will hurt you more than it will hurt him. Please consider these wise words of Dale Carnegie in his book "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living" (1948):

"When we hate our enemies, we give them power over us — power over our sleep, our appetites and our happiness. They would dance with joy if they knew how much they were upsetting us. Our hate is not hurting them at all, but it is turning our own days and nights into a hellish turmoil."

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Celebrity golf play set for this weekend

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is hosting a celebrity golf tournament Friday through Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Celebrities who have agreed to attend the tournament are women's Hall of Fame golfer Carol Mann, ex-Denver Broncos quarterback and Big Spring native Charlie Johnson and NFL Hall of Fame members Sammy Baugh and Don Maynard. Entry fee is \$125 per team. For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.



Thursday notes

A volleyball clinic will be conducted July 31-Aug. 4 at Big Spring High School. This clinic is for girls who will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades next year. The students will be trained in fundamental skills, rules of the game, physical training and game situations of volleyball. Each student will also receive a T-shirt. Cost of the camp is \$80 for a full day and \$40 for a half-day. Deadline to enter is July 1.

Howard College will be hosting a single girls basketball camp this summer at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum instead of two. Scheduling problems have forced the cancellation of the girls day camp which had been planned for July 17-21. Day campers will join the girls overnight camp set for July 10-14.

The fee is still \$150 per participant for the overnight camp and \$175 for the day camp. Overnight camp fees include room, meals, equipment, tuition and camp T-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required with the remaining amount due upon registration.

Day camp fees cover tuition, equipment and a T-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required. Campers will be separated according to level of expertise and age. Competitors will be categorized as: Seniors, Juniors, Mid-Level and Little Dribblers.

Members of the staff will be under the direction of Howard coaches Steve Green and Royce Chadwick. The staff will consist of Howard assistant coaches, high school coaches and members of the Hawks and Lady Hawks basketball teams.

For more information call Teri at the athletic department at 267-6311.

Hogan Golf Course in Midland will be the site of a local qualifying for the 15th Annual Michelin Long Driving Championship July 10 at 5:30 p.m.

The \$60,000 championship is open to amateurs and professionals. Entry fee is \$5 per person. Last year Jim Maynard, a 6-foot-6 sales director from Raleigh, N.C., won the championship with a drive of 334 yards in the final.

The Knights of Columbus in Lamesa will be sponsoring a ladies softball tournament this Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is \$90. The first four teams will receive team trophies and T-shirts.

For more information call Louis Chapa at (806) 872-2051 or Ernie Luna at (806) 872-6041.

The Second Historic Invitational Year-At-A-Glance State and Divisional Softball Tournament Qualifier will be July 14-16 at Bellmead Softball Complex in Waco.

There will be divisions Men, class B,C,D; women, class B,C,D; and coed. Winners of each division receive state of national berths. The first three teams will receive team trophies and the first two finishers will also receive individual trophies. There will also be other awards. Entry fee is \$100 per team.

For more information call (817) 799-3611, ext. 3606, or (817) 752-6406.

A sixteen-team basketball tournament for boys and girls will be held at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center in Abilene. The boys tournament is July 7-8 while the girls tournament is July 21-22. Tournaments will be played according to the 1989 Summer League UIL guidelines. For more information call David Leyerle at 675-8144.

Now news from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association... In Holiday Scramble Play July 4, the winning team shot a score eight-under-par 63. The team consisted of Jimmy and Ruby Honea, Jerry and Ruth Roach and Julie Hall.

Two teams tied one shot back at 64. Winning on a scorecard playoff were Robert Stone, Betty Auckland, Mike Pruitt and Johnnie Swindell. Third place went to Joe and Patsy Sharpnack and Paul and Dee Jenkins.

In regular Monday afternoon scramble play two teams tied for first with even par 37's. Tammy Newsom, Julie Hall and Dee Jenkins tied with Annie Ward, Ramona Harris and Betty Auckland.

Last Thursday in couples regular playday, two teams tied for first with three under-par-33's. Max and Betty Ray Coffee and Gerald and Ramona made up one team, and Omer Decker, Dee Jenkins and Jerry and Ruth Roach composed the other team.

In other golfing news, John Stanley shot a career low score of 70 July 3. Included in that round was a double-eagle on par the par, number 14 hole. He scored two by holing out with a number four iron. Witnesses to that fabulous shot were Howard Smith, Lloyd Duncan, Danny Kirkpatrick and Sam Payne.

Lori Micelli, one of five Women's International Bowling Congress representatives from throughout the country, will visit Big Spring Saturday, July 15 as guest of the Big Spring Women's Bowling Association for its 6:30 p.m. forum meeting at the Days Inn.

Questions dealing with league procedures and policies will be answered during this local association's forum meeting.

The meeting is open to all members of the women's bowling association.

McEnroe keeps rolling

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe finished off Mats Wilander with a service winner, looked up to the stands and gave the lady with the straw hat a triumphant wave.

His wife, actress Tatum O'Neal, was off her chair in an instant, smiling and clapping wildly as her husband and father of two punched the air.

Instant rapport — and it made a point. Just when he says he has his personal life together, McEnroe is in the semifinals at Wimbledon for the first time since 1984.

"It's a juggling act," the 30-year-old McEnroe said after beating Wilander 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 on Wednesday. "Anyone who has kids and is married knows. Playing tennis is the easy part. I think I'm doing a better job with the juggling act at this particular time."

While McEnroe controlled his temper through most of his match, fellow American Tim Mayotte lost his.

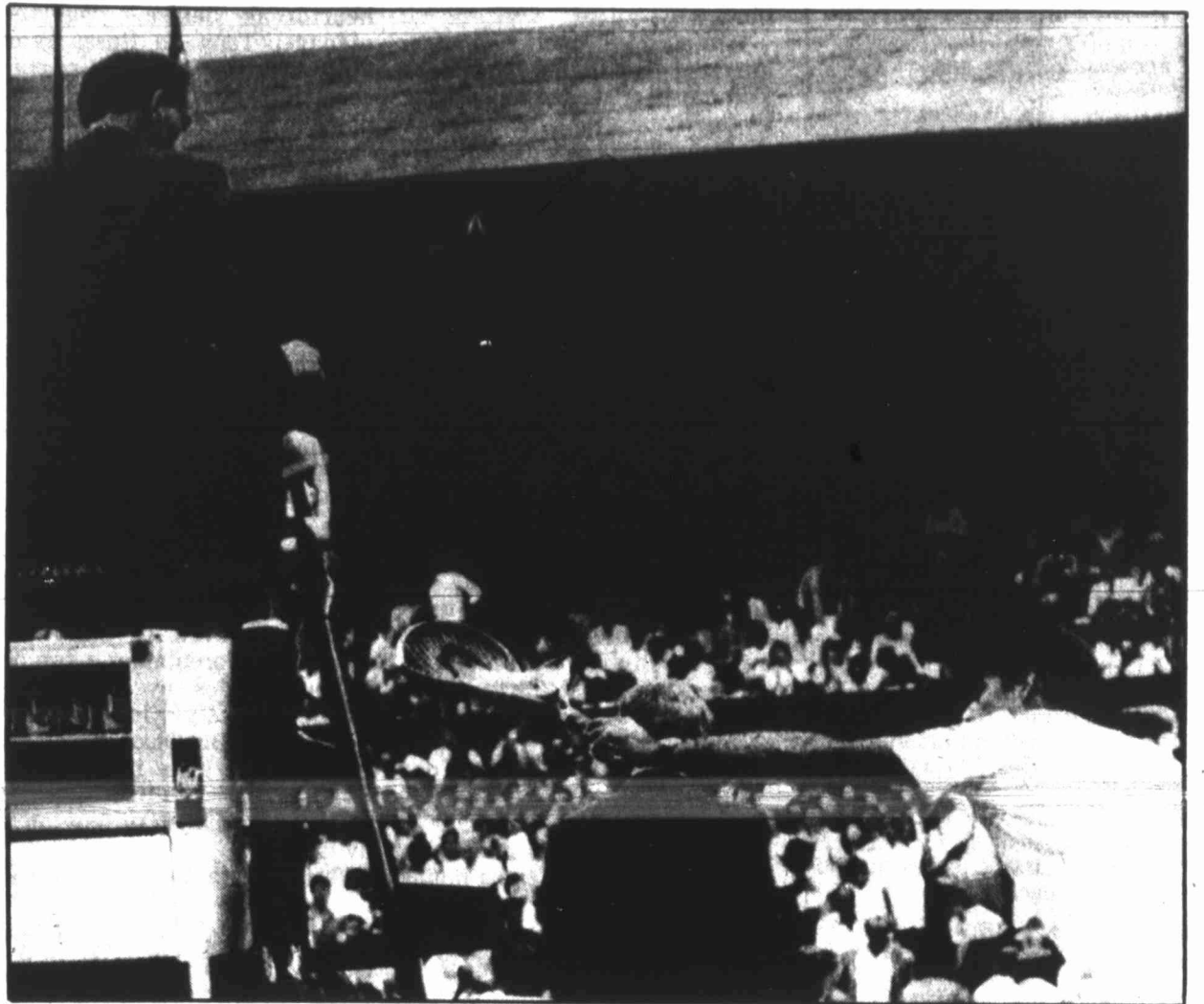
The normally mild-mannered Mayotte exploded during the second-set tiebreaker against defending champion Stefan Edberg when a line call was overruled, giving Edberg set point.

Mayotte was so angry he slammed his racket and bent it almost in half. A sympathetic crowd couldn't inspire the eighth seed and he lost 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

The women's semifinals were scheduled for today with defending champion Steffi Graf against Chris Evert and eight-time champion Martina Navratilova against Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden.

While McEnroe will play Edberg in one of Friday's men's semifinals, the other features a rematch of last year's final four meeting of big-hitters, Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker.

Lendl and Becker ousted the tournament's last two unseeded men, both Americans, in the quarterfinals. The top-seeded Lendl beat an ailing Dan Goldie 7-6, 7-6, 6-0. Becker hammered outclassed Paul Chamberlin, ranked



WIMBLEDON, England — Tim Mayotte offers his smashed racket to umpire John Frame, after Mayotte lost his men's singles quarterfinals to defending champion Stefan Edberg.

91st in the world, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. "I was still looking forward and the ball was by me," Chamberlin said. "The next time I play him, I'll probably wear a cup and chest protector."

After beating four unseeded players, and dropping sets against all but one of them, McEnroe had his biggest challenge so far against Wilander, who had only lost one set.

The match, played in a swirling wind, lasted close to four hours, longer than the Becker and Lendl matches combined. McEnroe showed as much stamina as the 24-year-old Swede and had the more varied shots to go with it.

The match was littered with 17 service breaks and had little pattern. But the quality of play improved and by the end, both players were performing at their

best. Wilander had chances, none as golden as when he had a set-point leading 6-5 in the first set tiebreaker. He returned a soft, half-court ball into the net, lost the tiebreaker and was always struggling to keep pace with McEnroe after that.

"He was playing better on the big points," said Wilander, who never

All-Stars

Fans vote injured, retired players into lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — Injured Jose Canseco, who hasn't played in a major-league game this season, wants to jump from the minor-league Huntsville Stars to the American League All-Stars.

Mike Schmidt's star flamed out earlier this season and forced him into retirement. But he was voted the National League All-Star third baseman anyway, although he won't play.

As usual, there were several oddities in the voting for next Tuesday night's All-Star Game at Anaheim, Calif., with Oakland's Canseco and Philadelphia's Schmidt leading the parade.

In addition, Texas' Ruben Sierra, who leads the AL with a .334 average and is tied for the RBI lead with 61, was not voted to the starting outfield — he finished sixth — while Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets, batting just .223, was second among NL outfielders.

However, Strawberry probably won't play because of a toe injury. "I thought I'd be in a better position than sixth at the end of the voting. But I expect to be at the All-Star Game," Sierra said. "If I'm Canseco I wouldn't start the game. I would go because the fans chose me but I'd let somebody else start."

Schmidt will definitely be in Anaheim, but will only be introduced in pregame ceremonies. "It will be my last hurrah," said Schmidt, who retired on May 29



Ex-Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt was voted into the starting lineup for the National League All-Stars. Schmidt, who retired last month, won't be eligible to play because he is retired.

with 548 home runs, seventh on the all-time list, plus a record 11 Gold Gloves and a record-tying three Most Valuable Player awards. "I'll

tip my hat to the crowd and get goosebumps one more time. I think that's something I'll always remember and always be proud

of." Schmidt, the first retired player elected an all-star starter, will wear a Phillies uniform and sit in the NL dugout during the game. He won the closest race at any position, edging Cincinnati's Chris Sabo by 16,136 votes.

"It probably was a lot of kids punching my name on the ballot because I'm synonymous with third base," said Schmidt, who was hitting .203 with six homers and 28 RBIs when he retired. "Maybe it will start a new class. Guys will start to retire before the All-Star game."

NL president Bill White and All-Star manager Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles will pick a replacement for Schmidt, an 11-time All-Star. Sabo is on the disabled list and cannot play. Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla and Howard Johnson of the New York Mets finished third and fourth in the voting, separated by only 2,244 votes.

Canseco, last year's AL MVP when he became the first player in major-league history to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in the same season, has been out since spring training with a fractured bone in his left wrist, which required surgery. He has been with Huntsville of the Class AA Southern League on a rehabilitation assignment and has five hits in 22 at-bats.

He did not play for Huntsville on Wednesday night but plans to make

NFL boss to be named

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Finks has been a quarterback, coach, scout and a general manager who's rebuilt three sagging NFL franchises.

Now, unless something highly unexpected happens, he is about to cap his career by becoming the NFL's first new commissioner since 1960.

Representatives of the league's 28 teams were to meet today to choose a successor to Pete Rozelle, who shocked the owners in March by announcing he is stepping down after 29 years to pursue a life of leisure in San Diego.

And while anyone will have the right to make nominations, the owners are expected to follow the recommendation of a six-member committee and select Finks, currently president of the New Orleans Saints and the architect of Super Bowl teams in Minnesota

and Chicago. According to several sources, Finks met Tuesday with the committee in New York to work out a contract.

"We were told to identify a guy and name him and that's what we're going to do," Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, the committee's co-chairman, said Wednesday.

While Mara would not confirm it, numerous other sources said the "one guy" is Finks, who in 1955 beat out future Hall of Famer Johnny Unitas for the job as quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I threw 26 interceptions that season and retired," Finks said recently. "Johnny Unitas was never heard from again."

In three years with the Saints, Finks took a team that had never been over .500 in its 19-year existence and turned it into one that

has been 12-3 and 10-6 the last two seasons.

He was one of the favorites for the commissioner's job from the time Rozelle announced his retirement. In fact, the only impediment seemed to be Finks' age — he will be 62 on Aug. 31, making him only a year younger than Rozelle, who said the job had worn him down.

But even at his age, Finks is younger than the last two presidents of the United States were when they took office. Moreover, he is in excellent health, plays tennis regularly and unlike Rozelle, who got the job at 33, will probably serve a five-year term.

His major positive is a good relationship with the media, an integral part of the job.

"You can't find someone with his breadth of knowledge of the game from the inside," said one influential owner.

Carter troubles continue

DALLAS (AP) — Several other Dallas Carter High School football players are expected to be arrested later this week on armed robbery charges in the wake of the arrests of two former key players from last year's state championship team, a Dallas Police detective says.

Lt. Jerry Calame made the prediction Wednesday after a Dallas Hillcrest High School football player was arrested on a warrant accusing him of the armed robbery of a sporting goods store.

Calame said he expects several other Carter players to be arrested later this week in connection with several armed robbery cases.

Carter coach Freddie James said he is "hurt" by the revelations, but it is out of his control.

"It hurt me at the beginning, but I know there's nothing I can do about it," James said. "I'm trying to set it aside in my mind."

Hillcrest player Eric Lusk, 17, was taken to police headquarters by his father after police informed Lusk that an arrest warrant had been issued, Calame said.

In addition to the arrests of football players, Calame said officers expect to arrest some other high school students.

Police said Lusk was identified by witnesses as the gunman who robbed the Herman's World of Sporting Goods store on June 20, the same day that two former Carter players allegedly robbed two video stores.

Lusk and the former Carter

players, Gary Edwards, 17, and Derric Evans, 17, were arrested last month in connection with the robbery of two video stores in South Dallas.

Edwards since has been charged in one other Dallas robbery; Evans since has been charged with a second Dallas robbery and a robbery in Duncanville.

Calame said the information that resulted in the warrant being issued against Lusk was developed in the investigation that began with the arrests of Edwards and Evans.

"The investigation has expanded a lot," Calame said. "There are more robberies and more suspects."

"There's still a lot more coming," Calame added. "But I won't go further than that."

Sports Briefs

FOOTBALL

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos coach Dan Reeves said running back Tony Dorsett's chances of making the team "are very slim" if Dorsett does not improve his pass-catching ability.

Reeves on Wednesday expressed concern about Dorsett's failure to show up for most of the Broncos' off-season workouts.

"He knows my feelings about it," said Reeves. "He had great intentions (of working out at the Broncos' facilities) the last time I talked to him. The fact that he's not in here hurts him."

"I expressed to him the importance of learning to catch the ball. Unless he's been learning to catch the ball on his own, I'd say his chances are very slim," said Reeves.

During Dorsett's 12-year NFL career, pass-catching was not one of his strong points. Last season, he caught 16 passes for 122 yards.

Dorsett said he has been practicing his receiving in Dallas, where he lives.

"It's difficult to simulate John Elway's passes," he said. "But I've been catching hard balls thrown at me. I've got to make the adjustment if I can. If I can't, then Dan (Reeves) has to make the decision."

BASEBALL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pete Rose gained at least two more weeks of protection against any disciplinary action when a federal judge put off deciding which court will handle Rose's lawsuit against baseball.

U.S. District Judge John D. Holschuh gave Rose's lawyers until July 17 to file their arguments for keeping the lawsuit before a state judge in Cincinnati. Baseball's lawyers must file their arguments July 12.

Lawyers for both sides agreed that while Holschuh considers the case, the Cincinnati Reds manager will continue to be protected against suspension or firing — a safeguard he gained under a temporary restraining order June 25.

Rose, who is alleged to have bet on Reds games as well as others, cannot be fired or suspended for at least three days after Holschuh rules.

TRACK AND FIELD

KFAR MACCABIAH, Israel (AP) — American Olympian Sherri Cassuto rowed to a gold medal and Joanne Dushay, also from the United States, won the women's mini-marathon on the third day of the Maccabiah Games.

The U.S. men's rowing team also won a gold in the coxswain event and American Jeff Salvage won the 20-kilometer walk.

The Israelis had a big day, winning gold medals in the double sculls and the men's mini-marathon and sweeping the medals in the women's gymnastics all-around competition.

BERLIN (AP) — Hauke Fuhlbruegge of East Germany upset Olympic champion Peter Rono of Kenya by 28 seconds in the 1,500-meter run in the Olympic Day Mobil Grand Prix track and field meet.

American winners included Tonie Campbell in the 110-meter hurdles, Henry Thomas in the 200 meters and Tom Simon in the 400. Among women, high jumper Jan Wohlschlag was the only American winner.

GOLF

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Britons Grant Turner and Robin Mann shared the lead after the first round in the Monte Carlo Open golf tournament.

Both players fired 6-under-par 63s over the 6,198-yard Mont Agel course, one better than South African Jeff Hawkes.

Andrew Sherborne and Peter Mitchell, both from Britain, had 65s to tie for fourth place and West German Bernhard Langer had a 66 to share sixth.

BOWLING

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Tom Crites of Tampa, Fla., outlasted David Ozio of Vidor, Texas, 202-191 in the title game to win the Kessler Classic, his fifth career Professional Bowlers Association title.

Hot Orioles edge Blue Jays

By The Associated Press
The Baltimore Orioles are halfway home and want to speed up the schedule. The Oakland Athletics, meanwhile, want to stop playing more than nine innings.

The Orioles continued their amazing turnaround by beating Toronto 5-4 Wednesday night, giving them a 23-game improvement over last season at the midway mark.

Baltimore is 47-34 and holds a 6½-game edge in the American League East, the largest lead in the majors. Last year, the Orioles were 24-57 and 26 games behind as the All-Star Game approached and wound up with the worst record in baseball.

"Nobody on this team is looking ahead to the break," reliever Gregg Olson said. "We've been taking this thing one game at a time."

"I think that's one of the secrets to our success. We haven't looked back and we don't look any farther ahead than the next game," Olson said. "Honestly, I don't think anyone on this club even realized it was 81 games."

The Athletics began the day with the best record in the majors at 50-33, but lost at home to Kansas City 12-9 in 11 innings.

Oakland is 0-7 in extra-inning

games and fell out of sole possession of first place in the AL West for the first time since June 7. California took over the top spot by rallying past Texas 2-1.

"These guys have dealt with heartbreak before," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "Our win total is what I'm concerned about right now, not our place in the standings."

In other games, New York routed Detroit 9-0, Cleveland beat Chicago 4-2 and Seattle downed Minnesota 7-3. Milwaukee at Boston was rained out.

The Orioles won their third straight game, holding off Toronto at the SkyDome. Bob Melvin's two-run double and Phil Bradley's solo homer helped Baltimore take a 5-0 lead in the third inning against Jimmy Key, 7-8.

The Blue Jays scored twice in third and Fred McGriff hit a solo home run in the fourth against Bob Milacki, 5-8.

Olson relieved to start the eighth and Toronto got a run on one-out singles by Tony Fernandez, Kelly Gruber and George Bell. But Olson struck out McGriff and, after intentionally walking Rance Mulliniks, retired pinch hitter Lloyd Moseby on a fly ball.

"The one to McGriff was the

big one," Olson said after getting his 13th save. "I guess you're thinking about the last at-bat he had and hoping he won't do it again."

Royals 12, Athletics 9
Bo Jackson got three hits, stole three bases and scored the tiebreaking run in the 11th inning on Frank White's single. In the ninth, Jackson singled, stole second and came home on Pat Tabler's single for a tie at 9.

Kansas City leads the majors in extra-inning games, 13, and has a 9-4 record. The Royals, who had 18 hits, have gotten 22 runs on 30 hits in two nights against Oakland, the most in consecutive games versus the Athletics this season.

Mark McGwire hit his 100th career homer and drove in five runs for Oakland. He became the second-fastest player to reach the mark in major-league history, doing it in 1,400 at-bats; Ralph Kiner did it in 1,351 tries.

McGwire's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the eighth that put the Athletics ahead 9-8. George Brett homered and drove in two runs for the Royals.

Steve Crawford, 1-0, pitched two hitless innings for his first victory since Aug. 25, 1987, while with Boston. Rick Honeycutt, 1-1, took the loss.

Angels 2, Rangers 1



TORONTO — Baltimore Orioles Craig Worthington (25) tries to slide around the tag of Toronto Blue Jays catcher Ernie Whit? (12) during fourth inning action in Toronto Wednesday. Worthington was thrown out on the play trying to score from second.

Dick Schofield tripled home the tying run and scored on Johnny Ray's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning as California rallied past visiting Texas.

The Angels had just four hits against Charlie Hough, 5-9, until Schofield's fly ball fell when outfielders Cecil Espy and Ruben Sierra ran into each other. Ray met Jeff Russell with another fly ball.

Chuck Finley, 10-6, pitched a five-hitter in his eighth complete game, tied for most in the league.

Mariners 7, Twins 3
Ken Griffey Jr. hit two solo home runs and Gene Harris got his first American League victory as the rookies sent Seattle over visiting Minnesota.

Griffey leads all rookies with 13 homers after his second two-homer game. Harris, 1-1, gave up one run on four hits in six innings and Mike Schooler got his 19th save.

Mike Dyer, 0-2, lost his second big-league start.

Philly wins in extra innings

By The Associated Press
Paul O'Neill was embarrassed. And he didn't even lose the game. Catcher Jeff Reed did that.

"I might have a tough time keeping a straight face," Phillies manager Nick Leyva said Wednesday night after Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 3-2 in 10 innings. "That's a first."

National League

Steve Jeltz opened the 10th with a single to shortstop off John Franco, 2-2. Jeltz stole second as Bob Derner struck out and headed to third as Len Dykstra singled to right.

O'Neill, playing in right, twice bobbled Dykstra's hit and then, thinking Jeltz had already scored, kicked the ball toward first.

"I got to the ball as fast as I could," O'Neill said. "I don't know what happened. Too much in a hurry I guess. But it won't happen again. Just no reason for it. I can't explain what happened."

Jeltz, who didn't see O'Neill's performance in right, remained at third, and Leyva couldn't blame him.

"We had a scouting report on O'Neill's arm," Leyva said, "but not his foot."

Dykstra went to second on the play and Tom Herr was intentionally walked to load the bases. Reed then failed to handle Franco's 1-0 pitch to Von Hayes,

and Jeltz scored on the passed ball.

"It was a screwball that broke the other way than it normally does," Reed said. "I expected it to break inside. It went outside. All I could do was just jab at it and try to keep it in front of me."

Roger McDowell, 2-5, pitched a two-hit 10th for the victory. The Reds have lost six of their last eight and 17 of their last 26.

Dwayne Murphy's two-run single gave the Phillies the lead in the fourth but Cincinnati tied it in the eighth on Joel Youngblood's RBI single and right fielder Hayes' throwing error.

Giants 6, Pirates 4
Trevor Wilson, 1-1, allowed two hits and one run in seven innings for his first major-league victory and also singled home a run at Three Rivers Stadium.

Kevin Mitchell hit his major league-leading 28th homer and his sixth in seven games against Pittsburgh, which lost for the third time in 11 games.

Barry Bonds hit a three-run homer in the ninth off Steve Bedrosian, Bonds' 11th home run this season. Barry Bonds and his father, Bobby, have teamed for 408 homers, the most ever by a father and son and one more than both Yogi Berra and son Dale and Gus Bell and son Buddy.

Bob Walk, 7-5, gave up 11 hits and five runs in 5 1-3 innings.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 2
Jose Oquendo tripled off John Wetteland, 2-1, and scored on John Morris' double off former teammate Rick Horton to snap a 2-2 tie

in the seventh.

John Costello, 1-1, pitched an inning in relief for the victory over the visiting Dodgers and Todd Worrell got two outs for his 11th save in 13 opportunities.

St. Louis has won five of its last six games while Los Angeles has lost six of its last eight. Orel Hershiser failed to get a decision for the first time in 17 starts this year.

Expos 7, Braves 5
Dennis Martinez won his eighth consecutive decision and Hubie Brooks' sacrifice fly broke a 5-5 tie in the sixth after visiting Montreal rallied from a 4-0 deficit.

Martinez, 9-1, allowed nine hits in five innings, struck out three and walked two. Mark Eichhorn, 1-2, came in to start the sixth with a 5-3 lead and gave up Mike Airdere's two-run double and Brooks' fly.

Cubs 5, Padres 3
Mark Grace hit a two-run homer off Dennis Rasmussen, 3-6, and doubled three times as Chicago beat San Diego for the sixth time in seven games.

Grace drove in three runs and hit his first home run since April 29, the Cubs' second homer in 120 innings.

Scott Sanderson, 8-6, allowed eight hits and three runs in five innings. Paul Kilgus finished with two-hit relief for his second save.

Astros 6, Mets 5
Danny Darwin improved his record to 8-2 and hit a sacrifice fly, and Billy Hatcher got three hits in the Astrodome. Dave Smith, the fifth Astros pitcher, pitched the ninth for his 17th save in 18 opportunities.

All-Stars

Continued from page 1-B
his 1989 major-league debut on Sunday, Oakland's final game before the break.

"The fans are, and have been, extremely supportive of me," Canseco said. "They are the ones who vote for who they want to see in the game, their favorites, and obviously I'm one of their favorites."

First baseman Will Clark of San Francisco led all vote-getters with 1,833,329 and will make his second All-Star start. Outfielder Bo Jackson of Kansas City got the most votes in the AL with 1,748,696 and will make his first appearance.

Only one race was decided in the final week. Texas second baseman Julio Franco, who is tied with Sierra at 61 RBIs, overcame a 7,000-vote margin and beat out Steve Sax of the New York Yankees by 27,000.

San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell, leading the majors with 28 homers and 76 RBIs, led NL outfielders. Ozzie Smith of St. Louis will start for the seventh straight year as the NL's shortstop. He outdistanced Cincinnati's Barry Larkin, the majors' second-leading hitter at .351, by more than 950,000 votes. Baltimore's Cal Ripken will start for the fifth time as the AL's

shortstop. Oakland was the only team with three starters. Joining Canseco will be catcher Terry Steinbach, who drove in both runs in last year's 2-1 AL victory, and first baseman Mark McGwire.

McGwire reached 100 career home runs Wednesday night when he hit a three-run shot off Kansas City's Charlie Leibrandt in his 1,400th at-bat. Only Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner got to 100 faster, in 1,351 at-bats.

Also elected for the AL were Boston's Wade Boggs at third base and Minnesota's Kirby Puckett in the outfield. For the NL, Benito Santiago of San Diego is the catcher, Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs at second base and Tony Gwynn of San Diego in the outfield. Gwynn leads the majors with a .355 batting average.

Schmidt, who was an All-Star starter seven times, expressed no regrets about not being allowed to play.

"There is nothing to gain," he said. "If I strike out, I'd have to live with that the rest of my life. If I got a hit, I'd be second-guessed. They'd say that I could still do it, should not have retired. I made the right decision. I don't belong on the field."

Sandberg disagreed with Schmidt's decision.

"As for Mike Schmidt being named, I think it's great," Sandberg said. "He deserves it. He's been a great player, and the fans respect that. So what if he retired earlier this year? If I was a fan and I could vote, I'd have given him my vote."

Canseco's desire to play has Oakland officials worried.

"What I'm concerned about is if he has his head on straight about what he's supposed to be doing, and that's to help us win the division," A's manager Tony LaRussa said. "If he doesn't understand that, then the All-Star Game is just one little problem. I think he understands that."

Said Canseco, "I don't think it's in Tony's jurisdiction to decide whether or not I play in the All-Star Game."

Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said: "It's our decision when he comes off the disabled list, and he has to be activated to play in the All-Star Game. Even if we activate him, if we feel it's not in the best interests of the Oakland A's to play him in the All-Star Game, we might prefer that he takes three or four days off."

Mayotte, who earned the nickname "Gentleman Tim" for his on-court manners, refused to shake hands with the umpire after his fifth quarterfinal defeat in nine years.

To show how he felt, he hung his broken racquet on the footstool of umpire John Frame's chair but said later that Edberg deserved to win.

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Wimbledon

Continued from page 1-B
has made the semifinals at Wimbledon. "I think I had a lead in every set. It's never too much fun to lose but ... he produced some great shots at times and I thought I played well at times as well."

Wilander, who has won every other Grand Slam tournament and was the world's top-ranked player last year, was asked what he had to do to win Wimbledon.

"I think I have to improve my serve, my volley, my forehand, then backhand, in that order," he replied.

McEnroe, warned for wasting time in his previous match against John Fitzgerald, at times barked at umpire Richard Kaufmann but was generally well-behaved.

Wilander noticed.
"I think he behaved very well today," Wilander said. "I think

maybe he has a little more respect for the top players."

McEnroe, a three-time Wimbledon champion, skipped the tournament in 1986 and 1987 and was bumped out in the second round last year.

"I just didn't feel like I really wanted to be here at that particular time," McEnroe said. "It's a very difficult tournament mentally. ... You need to be quite prepared for

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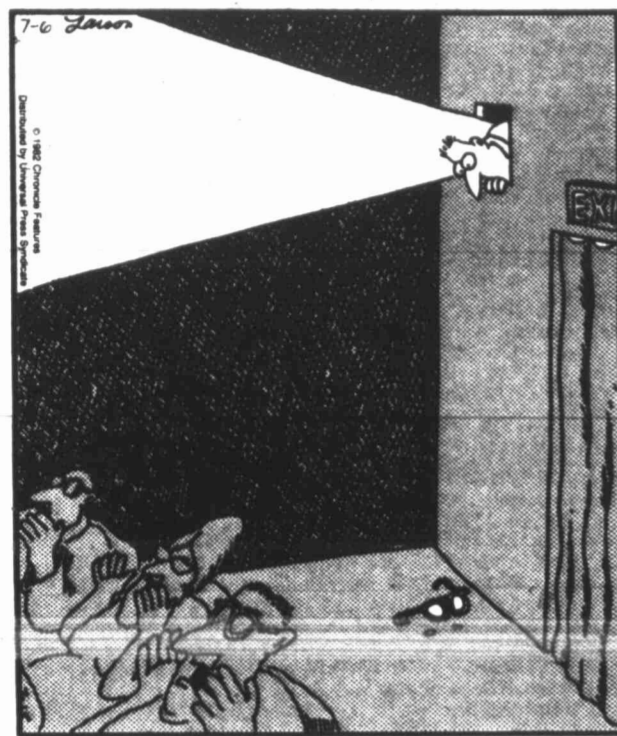
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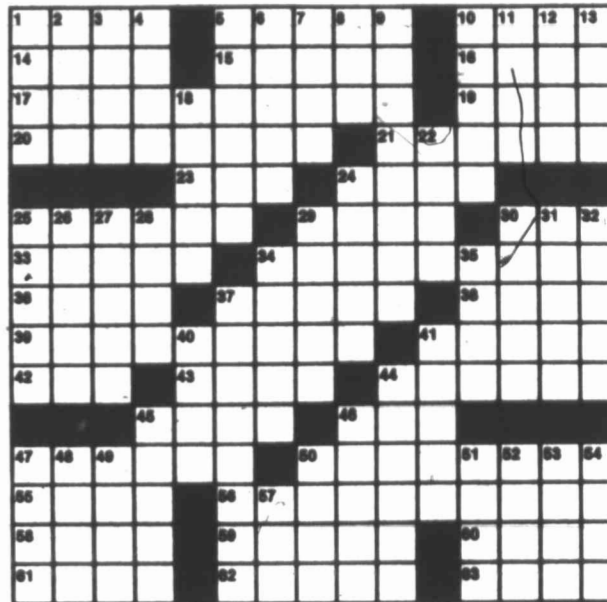
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ONE BEDROOM apartment. Bills paid, new carpet, 2 ceiling fans. \$275. 1704-1/2 Johnson. Also 2 bedroom duplex. 263-6569.

SPECIAL \$25 OFF first months rent. Beginning at \$80. 1, 2, 3, bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

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.

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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.

REMODELED DUPLEXES. Refrigerated air, 16th and Scurry, \$175 and \$225. Deposit and references. 263-7161 or 398-5506.

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

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

Unfurnished Houses 657

SMALL TWO bedroom house, furnished, bills paid. Non-smoker. No children. 263-4331 after 5:00, anytime weekend.

BILLS PAID Low Rent Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

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

Furnished Houses 657

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:
Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).
Monday - Friday
8:30 - 5:30
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday 1:00 - 5:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Not Just An Apartment, "A Place To Call Home"

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lovely Club room
Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool
Balcony Property Management
"Because People Matter"
538 Westover Rd.
263-1252
BARCELONA APARTMENTS

Furnished Houses 657

CLEAN, ONE bedroom furnished house. Good location. No bills paid. \$140 month. \$500 deposit. Call 267-1543.

Unfurnished Houses 659

ONE BEDROOM house. Convenient to 11th Place Shopping, 606 11th. \$150 month plus deposit. HUD Approved. 263-3514, 263-8513.

EXTRA NICE. Three bedroom, two bath brick. Den, central heat /air, double garage, fenced yard, carpet, drapes, dishwasher. Good location. \$550 furnished, \$500 unfurnished. 263-7478, 263-6877, 263-1486.

THREE BEDROOMS, two full baths. 2606 Carleton. \$375 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6977.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carport, storage in back, carpet, backyard fenced. 4203 Dixon. Call 263-4593.

SUPER NICE, three bedroom, two bath, carpeted, mini-blinds, drapes, modern kitchen, dishwasher, central heat and air. Available July 25. 2513 Central, by appointment. 263-3350, 263-2022.

TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpeted, single or couple. No children or pets. References. \$150 month, plus deposit. 267-6417.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, one bath, carpet, garage, yard with trees. \$250. 1405 Princeton. Call 267-7628.

408 CIRCLE, THREE bedroom, one bath, large living room, large kitchen, fenced backyard, central air. 263-3784.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, newly remodeled inside, fenced yard. 1609 Lark. \$185 per month plus \$100 deposit. 263-3689 after 6:00 p.m. and Sundays.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, one car garage, large living area. Rent \$375 plus deposit. For information call 263-5812 after 4:30 Monday - Friday, weekends anytime.

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

Unfurnished Houses 659

OWNERS MOVING. Two bedroom, one bath house for rent. Large fenced yard, washer and dryer connections. Will accept HUD. \$100 deposit, \$225 month. Can be seen at 707 Creighton.

THREE BEDROOM House, \$225. Quiet neighborhood, exchange part of \$100 deposit for paint. Call 267-9577, before 5:00.

TWO BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator furnished. 3305 Maple. HUD approved. \$175 month, \$50 deposit. 267-6667.

FOR RENT: Clean two bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator. \$210 month, \$100 deposit. 2614 S. Monticello. 263-8208.

TO RENT or sell. Three bedroom, one bath, brick near Marcy School. Carpet, carport, fenced backyard. Call 263-8217.

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, nice neighborhood. 906 East 13th. \$200 month. Call 263-3175.

HOUSE FOR RENT or sale. Two bedroom, one bath, garage. 1300 Blackmon. Call 267-8822 after 5:00 p.m.

106 LOCKHART, 2 or 3 bedroom. \$200 month. Call 263-4885.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, refrigerator, air, nice carpet, fenced, stove. \$360. Owner /broker. 267-3613.

Housing Wanted 675

WOULD LIKE to rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Prefer College Park area. 263-7845 between 10:00 -12:00, anytime after 4:00.

Business Buildings 678

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square feet warehouse with 4 large doors (12wx14h) and 14 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$250 month, 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land. \$400 month. 3,200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy, \$350 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Park, 263-5000.

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Hillside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water furnished. \$65 month. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.

LARGE MOBILE spaces, Midway Area. Fenced, full hook-ups. TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036; 263-2324.

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.

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HOME 106 GUEST SCOREBOARD

106	106	106	106	106
BONUS	PROG	106	106	106

TL Standings

(West 0-0, (n)
Los Angeles (Leary 6-5) at St. Louis (Hill 4-4), (n)

Only games scheduled

Los Angeles at Chicago
Cincinnati at New York, (n)
San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)
Philadelphia at Houston, (n)
Montreal at Atlanta, (n)
San Francisco at St. Louis, (n)

Texas League			
Second Half			
Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Arkansas (Cards)	11	5	688
Tulsa (Rangers)	9	7	368
Shreveport (Giants)	8	7	533
Jackson (Mets)	4	13	235

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland (Angels)	14	4	778
El Paso (Brewers)	10	8	556
x-Wichita (Padres)	8	10	444
San Antonio (Dodgers)	4	14	222

x-won first half title.

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday, July 6

El Paso at Shreveport
Midland at Jackson
Arkansas at Wichita
Tulsa at San Antonio

Friday's Games

El Paso at Shreveport
Midland at Jackson
Arkansas at Wichita
Tulsa at San Antonio

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	47	34	580
New York	41	41	500
Milwaukee	40	43	482
Boston	38	41	481
Cleveland	39	43	476
Toronto	38	45	458
Detroit	31	50	383

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
California	49	32	605
Oakland	50	34	595
Kansas City	46	36	561
Texas	44	38	537
Minnesota	41	42	494
Seattle	39	43	476
Chicago	32	53	376

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 4, Chicago 2
New York 9, Detroit 0
Milwaukee at Boston, p.p.d., rain
Baltimore 5, Toronto 4
Seattle 7, Minnesota 3
California 2, Texas 1
Kansas City 12, Oakland 9, 11 innings

Thursday's Games

Detroit (Hudson 0-4) at New York (Parker 3-1)
Milwaukee (Navarro 1-0) at Boston (Bodicker 5-7), (n)
Philadelphia (Ballard 10-3) at Toronto (Stottlemire 0-4), (n)
Kansas City (Aquino 3-3) at Oakland (Moore 10-5), (n)
Minnesota (Rawley 4-7) at Seattle (Swift 4-2), (n)
Texas (Ryan 9-4) at California (McCasill 9-4), (n)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Toronto at Detroit, (n)
New York at Boston, (n)
Baltimore at Milwaukee, (n)
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)
Cleveland at Seattle, (n)
Minnesota at California, (n)
Texas at Oakland, (n)

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	47	37	560
Chicago	44	38	537
New York	42	38	525
St. Louis	41	38	519
Pittsburgh	35	44	443
Philadelphia	30	50	375

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	49	34	590
Houston	48	36	571
Cincinnati	43	40	518
San Diego	40	44	476
Los Angeles	39	44	470
Atlanta	34	49	410

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 7, Atlanta 5
Chicago 5, San Diego 3
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2
Houston 6, New York 5

Thursday's Games

San Diego (Terrell 4-11) at Chicago (G.Maddux 7-7)
San Francisco (Reuschel 12-3) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 7-3), (n)
Philadelphia (Ruffin 1-3) at Atlanta (P-Smith 2-9), (n)
Cincinnati (D.Jackson 5-9) at New York

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 advertisement, and we will adjust the amount of our 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.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

LOSE WEIGHT! Stop smoking! The Natural Way with Hypnosis. New Mexico Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified Hypnotherapist. 400 East FM 700 263-1843 Monday-Wednesday, 10:00-5:00.

BODY? MIND? SPIRIT? Who are you? Phone 1-800-367-8788.

Too Late To Classify 800

FOR SALE, trade or make offer. Lovely three bedroom, den, 1-1/2 bath, large fenced backyard, big patio. Good location. Owner finance. \$22,900. 267-8078 after 5:00.

7 PIECE, BLACK Ludwig, double bass drum set, stools, cymbals, octobans. \$2,000. 393-5598.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday only. 3227 Cornell. Frost free refrigerator, lots of miscellaneous.

711 IS LOOKING for above average people to work full and part time. Chance for advancement for the right people. If you are looking for a career and not a job apply now. Benefits include paid vacation, profit sharing and insurance. Apply at any 7-11.

HAIL DAMAGE, red 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity RS. Four door, automatic, power, air, HiFi, cruise, AM /FM cassette, 37,000 actual miles. \$2,850. \$700 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5. 41,000 actual miles, 5 speed, air, AM /FM. \$3,500. \$700 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1984 FORD BRONCO II. Four wheel drive, four speed, power, air, AM /FM cassette. \$3,850. \$700 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

GARAGE SALE, 1604 East 5th, Friday Saturday, starts 8:00 a.m. Children clothing, stereo equipment, miscellaneous.

FOUND, YELLOW kitten, black collar. Call 267-1910 or 267-7832.

SATURDAY ONLY, 432 Westover, 7:30 - 2:00. Household goods and lots of miscellaneous.

MALONE & HOGAN Clinic is accepting applications for Director of their Dialysis Unit. Must be RN with 2 years dialysis experience including maintenance of CAPD and acute patient management experience a plus. Position offers excellent benefits. Contact Pam Shufflesworth, 915-267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361 or send resume to 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring Texas 79720.

FOR RENT, four bedroom, two bath house on Auburn Street, Moss School District. Good condition, would go HUD. \$325 per month, \$50 deposit. Call 263-4884.

1985 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup 4x4. Excellent condition. One owner. Must sell! \$6,850 or best reasonable offer. 399-4617.

YARD SALE, Friday, 9:00-5:00. 1111 East 13th. Clothes, furniture, miscellaneous.

Isn't it nice to come home to a BENT TREE

LUXURY LIVING #1 Courtney Place 267-1621

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Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL
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FIRST MONTH FREE!
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* Rent based on income
* All bills paid
* Stoves /refrigerators furnished
* Courtesy officer
Northcrest Village Apartments - EHO
1002 N. Main
267-5191
Under New Management

Furnished Houses 657
SMALL TWO bedroom house, furnished, bills paid. Non-smoker. No children. 263-4331 after 5:00, anytime weekend.
BILLS PAID Low Rent Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

Not Just An Apartment, "A Place To Call Home"
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lovely Club room
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BARCELONA APARTMENTS

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:
Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).
Monday - Friday
8:30 - 5:30
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday 1:00 - 5:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

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Loving well educated financially secure, religious, happily married couple, desperately desire to adopt newborn, white preferred to share their lives with. All the advantages that life has to offer awaits your newborn. BUT MOST OF ALL LOVE UNDERSTANDING, WARMTH AND THE PROMISE OF COMPLETE DEVOTION TO THE WELL BEING OF YOUR BABY IS ASSURED. Strictly legal, attorney involved, all medical, legal & birth related expenses paid, including housing, maternity clothes, food & counseling if desired. PLEASE THINK ADOPTION Confidential call collect, 305-341-5901

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

GARAGE SALE!
Garage Sale GOERS
Something new and convenient
CHECK 'EM OFF while you CHECK 'EM OUT!!!
9999 YOUR STREET super garage sale. You name it. We've got it! If we don't have it, you don't need it.

Garage Sale!
Garage Sale GOERS
Something new and convenient
CHECK 'EM OFF while you CHECK 'EM OUT!!!
9999 YOUR STREET super garage sale. You name it. We've got it! If we don't have it, you don't need it.

2302 ROBERTS DRIVE. Four Family Sale. Friday, Saturday. Exercise bike, bike child carrier/ storage cabinets, decorator items.

WASHER / DRYER, refrigerator, microwave, freezer, 4 evaporator coolers, ornate king bedroom suite, 3 full bedroom suites, cedar chest, round table two leaves 6 chairs, dresser, chest, baby bed, two corner lighted china cabinets, bunk beds, cookers, pans, glassware, bikes, many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy.

PATIO SALE, Friday, Saturday, 1406 Settles. 1976 Buick Skylark, dishwasher, dresser, light fixture, bedspreads and curtains, lots of toys, adult & children clothes, air conditioner.

SATURDAY ONLY, ladies and girls shorts, tops and jeans, mens x-large shirts, miscellaneous. 3217 Drexel.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 1/2 mile East of Moss Lake Exit on North Service Road. Camping equipment, trolling motor, Western books, lots of good stuff.

YARD SALE, 3309 Cornell. Saturday only, 9:00 - 3:00. Vacuums, golf clubs, clothes, furniture.

SALE, 1/4 mile east of Dairy Queen, 120 North Service Road. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Gun case, watches, jewelry, knives, household items, Atari.

BIG THREE family garage sale. Everything for the family! July 7th & 8th. 9:00-7:2516 Langley Drive.

GARAGE SALE, 1807 Mittel, Saturday only. Clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

ESTATE SALE Saturday. Furniture, hardware, dishes, linens, paintings, 2505 Broadway (turn north off Thorpe).

GARAGE SALE, Saturday only 8:00 - 7:00. Also 15 foot camper, sell or trade. 1316 Lindbergh.

MOVING SALE: couch, living room chairs, recliner, beds, chests and mattresses, table and chairs, TV sets, stools, stereo console, compound bow and accessories, exercise bike and other miscellaneous furniture. Saturday, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., 1403 East 19th.

SALE, 1/4 mile east of Dairy Queen, 120 North Service Road. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Gun case, watches, jewelry, knives, household items, Atari.

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P-S-S-T!!!

... YA WANNA MAKE A KILLIN'?

The Classifieds offer a fast-moving market for buying or selling - the power source for knowing when to buy and when to sell! Move in for your kill, soon!

CALL CLASSIFIED: 263-7331

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

Entertainment

Reviewer: Little Nell's not Shakespeare, but fun

By C.A. APPEL
For the Herald

Summer is for having fun and leaving your brain in neutral. So what better form of entertainment of the funny bone minus the intellect is there than the melodrama?

And what better melodrama can be found in Big Spring than at Cananche Trail Park Amphitheatre this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. when Spring City Theatre presents "Little Nell, the Orphan Girl."

Come earlier (around 7:15 p.m.) and experience "dinner on the rocks" as director Greg Smith cooks chili, hot dogs, frito pies and the enviable popcorn (for throwing as well as eating) to enjoy while watching the show.

A complete evening's entertainment can be had for \$5 for adults, \$2.50 children, students and senior citizens with all proceeds to benefit the Big Spring Humane Society.

All you need bring is your appetite, your sense of humor and a comfortable cushion to rest your lower regions on the amphitheatre's stone terraces.

For those not familiar with the art of the melodrama, there is just one simple rule to follow: don't expect Shakespeare. With that in mind, here is what one should expect:

Sweet and virtuous heroines,

Review

dastardly villains, eccentric characters, big chase scenes and "happily ever after" endings. "Little Nell" provides all this and some great acting performances to boot.

Young and innocent Nell Noble (Malinda Ellison) comes to work as a maid in the rich mansion of Amanda Tillinghast (Donna Fields). There she falls in love with the handsome son, Trelawney Tillinghast (Jim Richards) — but fate will not be kind to poor Nell.

The evil Daryl Blessingham (Joe Murphy) and his scheming secretary partner Shirley Searle (Sharon Justice) have some nasty plans of their own to keep the lovebirds apart.

Will the young lovers ever be together? Will the Humane Society ever get that big donation to build a shelter? To say anymore would give away the plot — what little there is.

But one does not watch melodrama for its storyline so much as for its characterizations, and what a cast of characters they are.

A Columbo look-alike detective (Dewayne Woodall), a southern

gentleman (James Whitney) and some rather slinky femme fatales (Melynda Grifford and Dede Phillips) are just a few to be seen. Rachel Phillips, Lida Boland, Margaret Lloyd and a couple of Humane Society "charter members" complement the cast perfectly.

But the scene-stealing award has to go to David Justice as Hogarth, the butler. Without saying a word, Justice makes his opinions on a variety of subjects known very effectively and is a pleasure to watch.

The young lovers are also fun to view; their mushy love scenes are so "bad" they are good, and the villains in black are equally bad and deserve all the hissing and popcorn pelting the audience can deliver.

Keith Ross' keyboard talents add just the right dramatic touches and cue the crowd when to sigh, hiss or boo.

Come on out and support the Big Spring Humane Society, throw some popcorn, eat some chili and have great time watching otherwise outstanding members of the community act like you've never seen them act in public before and have a great time in the process.

Remember — it's summer and you've left your brain in neutral. You can worry about Shakespeare this fall.



Jajouka and Jagger

MOROCCO — Rolling Stone lead singer Mick Jagger, right, rehearses with the Master Musicians of Jajouka during a recent recording session here.

The new Stones album is scheduled for release late this summer.



Arty yard

ELLENSBURG, Wash. — Artists Dick Elliott and Jane Orieman stand next to Big Red, one of the larger works of art to be found in their yard. Their

home and yard have been surprising and delighting passersby since 1979.

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Dual-Powered Calc
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Angled Display

Concertape® Cassettes
Cut 40% to 45%

Type	Cat No	Reg	Sale
C 30	44 606	3/1 99	1.19
C 60	44 607	3/2 99	1.49
			.39
C 90	44 608	Each 1.00	.69
C 90	44 620	Each 1.25	.49

Alkaline Batteries
40% Off

Type	Cat No	Reg	Sale
N	23 023	Pkg of 2/1 49	.89
D	23 350	Pkg of 2/2 99	1.43
			.39
9V	23 553	Each 1.79	1.07
AAA	23 555	Pkg of 2/1 49	.89

Die-Cast 2-Way Mini Speaker
Cut 40%
2995
Reg. 49.95

Big-sounding! Only 7 1/16" high, handles 40 watts. Black, #40-2030. White, #40-2045

Full-Size, Easy-to-Use HQ VHS Camcorder
Save \$400
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Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

Thursday

Vol. 1, No. 49

July 6, 1989

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★
stacy



If now was way back then

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

Let's just pretend that a female of approximately 32 years could run a newspaper and was allowed to gad about the streets (roads, I guess) to gather whatever news was available.

That being settled, the first thing I would do every morning is put on my western style high top tennies, jump on my black Stallion (Ford model) and gallop into town. Then I'd drop in at the Do Drop Inn and Mercantile (combination eatery and grocery) and have a tin cup of coffee.

And everyone would be there as their own 1881 equivalent:

Glenn Brown, of course, would own it, and after you gave him your grocery list (for there were no shopping carts back then, you gave the clerk your order and he filled it), you could go and have your own tin of coffee.

But not before Mr. Brown gave you a hard time about that tin of yours that wouldn't pull a plow or told you that you really didn't need arsenic for a head cold, but rather a shot of whiskey.

Stanley Reid would wander from across the dirt road after cleaning his straight razors. His hair would be parted in the middle and he would be wearing a shirt buttoned up to the throat and fastened by a bow tie. He would have just snipped Billy Houston's blond hair, given him a shave and told him a few good anecdotes about the old days.

Mrs. Beulah Hall, if she was there at that time of the day, would have been chasing after school children playing hooky. The one room school is just down the road from Brown's Inn and since it's the only place in town that carries fish hooks she figures she'll find them there.

The school children, Joey Foley, Tommy Anderson, Lance Payne, Chris Carroll and Kenny McAlister, are wearing those Tom Sawyer-looking jeans that have fringes around the knees, and they each carry their biscuits and ham in their bandana-type lunch wrapper. They'll run to the fishing hole on the edge of town, and fish until just before Mrs. Hall rings the end-of-school bell. Unless she catches them.

Dan Saunders would gallop up to the water trough in front of the Do Drop Inn, and tell the bank robber tied to the other horse that he won't be long, he just needs a quick cup of coffee and some friendly town chatter before hauling the outlaw to the jail. The outlaw would stare at him in bewilderment when he brings him a cup, too, then loans him five dollars (a heck of a lot of money in those days) in case he needs it while in jail.

Just as Saunders is ready to haul the outlaw to a jail, he is ambushed by the outlaw's three cousins from Pecos. Now no way are three bad dudes from Bean Town going to get the best of our one and only lawyer. So he, being the fastest draw West of the Pecos, shoots all three of them while the patrons of the Inn look up momentarily from their coffee.

Father Anastasius Peters joins Judge Deavenport in getting the second-rate shootists off the road and down to Gilbreath's Resting Parlor. Ronnie and Mary Gilbreath aren't sure whether to allow the criminal corpses to rest in their parlor or not, but finally give in when assured by Father Peters that he has prayed over their wicked souls.

I would have run out to the road and covered the story, but the townspeople are tired of the same

★ STACY page 2

Haislips found farming difficult in 1920's



The family portrait taken in 1988 shows how the extended family has grown. As of July 6, 1989, Bob and Mary Haislip have eight grandchildren. Bob is the grandson of Laban Green Haislip who moved to Martin County from Scranton, Texas in 1923.

Laben Haislip eventually moved back to Scranton but his two sons made their homes in this area. Bob's father moved to town when Bob was six years old.

Editor's note: Each year the Martin County Historical Museum honors a local family as part of the Old Settlers Day activities. The following article presents a historical perspective of the 1989 family, the Robert Haislips.

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

Laban Green Haislip was looking for more land to buy when the Arkansas native moved his family from Scranton, Texas to Lenorah in 1923. He had owned a general mercantile store in Scranton.

"Grandfather looked at land in New Mexico and down around Fort Stockton," Bob said. "He decided on a section of land three miles southwest of Lenorah. I guess he thought this area was the best for the money involved.

After building two houses on the land, L.G. returned to Scranton, but his sons, Harry and Tom, left their homes in Eastland County and moved on to the newly cultivated section of land.

"Harry was my dad," Bob said. "He moved with my mom, Ruth Sprawls Haislip, and me - I was six months old - into one of the houses. Then Harry and Tom put that section of land into cultivation. They grew cotton and feed for the next two or three years.

"They spent the first winter clearing the land with grubbing hoes."

Harry then bought a quarter section of land approximately two miles west of Valley View and

farmed there for another three years. A daughter, Sara Gean, was born to Harry and Ruth here.

"Living in the Valley View area was extremely difficult in those days," Bob said, "primarily because of the lack of water. All water had to be hauled from Lenorah. This meant hitching mules to a wagon with a tank on it and spending a half day every other day hauling water."

Harry sold the farm and moved the family to Stanton.

"I was six when we moved into town," Bob said. "The first year, I went to the Convent school."

"I remember very little about the convent. We lived east of there. I remember that if the weather was bad the nuns wouldn't let me go home for lunch. I remember that they had boarding students and a mess hall, long before the tornado struck. This was in 1929 - the tornado was in 1938, and there was no school left after that."

After that first year, Bob was sent to the public school in Stanton.

"It was free, for one thing. The reason I went to the Convent school was because I really wasn't old enough to go to public school when I started. And, too, we were living very close to the convent, and my parents did not want me to have to walk a long way to the public school."

Bob said that though his parents wanted a better education for him than Valley View might have provided at the time, the main reason for moving into town was

Nanny Pearl Payton - A personal perspective

By SHIRLEY TOTTLEBEN

July in Martin County is the time of the year when we look back at the past. We look at our roots, the founders of our community and remember the people who were a vital part of this area.

Pearl Payton was one of those people. She was part of the backbone of our history because she cared and did so much for the people in and around Stanton. She should be remembered fondly and respectfully.

She was born Nannie Pearl McCannies on February 25, 1888 in Moran, Texas. Her parents were James Marion McCannies and Martha Ann Hollis McCannies. She attended school in Dennis Town, Texas.

She married W.A. Laird on April 17, 1904. That marriage produced four children: James Clifton, July 18, 1906; Connie Edward (C.E.), August 1906; Eva Wilma, October 20, 1913; and William Valton, May 10, 1920.

She divorced W.A. Laird in 1923 and married F.R. Payton on March 5, 1924. They moved to Stanton March 23, 1924. Their daughter, Eddie Dail, was born September 10, 1929.

Mrs. Payton started nursing school through Lincoln Nurses Institute in 1938 or 1939 and completed April 11, 1940.

Her home was already being used as a hospital by then as I was born there on April 9, 1939. She assisted Dr. Bristow, who was the doctor in Stanton at the time.

Some of the doctors she worked with through the years were Dr. Moffett, Dr. Bristow, and Dr. Leslie Hall until he went into the service in 1941. During the war, her home was the only medical facility in the county. She was the only professional for many, especially after Dr. Bristow died in 1944. She delivered babies and took care of all types of medical problems for folks during those years. Dr. Virgil Sanders opened a hospital downtown in approximately 1946. After that, she worked with Dr. Thomas out of Big Spring and Dr. Lekisch out of Midland.

She was a devoted and dedicated nurse who went beyond the call of duty many times. When I was born, Dr. Bristow gave me no chance to live. Handing me to Mrs. Payton, he said he was going to try to save my mother's life. He labored many hours over my mother, while at the same time, Mrs. Payton worked with me, ending the night sleeping

with me on her breast. Needless to say, we both survived. In July 1940, my parents lost a child at my aunt's home. Mrs. Payton was there, along with Dr. Bristow. My brother was born in her home December 5, 1942.

When I was small, I was burned with scalding water. Mrs. Payton dressed those burns and taught my mother how to change the dressings daily. I understand she had a special remedy for burns that really worked.

She taught new mothers how to administer medications to small children and how to care for diaper rashes. No task was too small.

She continued to deliver babies as well as care for the ill in her home for many years. People who knew her or could not afford hospitals went to Mrs. Payton's home for care. Many of her patients were Mexican. They came to her because she was fluent in Spanish or due to lack of Spanish-speaking doctors and because she wouldn't turn them away if they had no money.

Sometimes the fee for giving birth was paid by the father's employer or maybe payments of \$1 weekly or even monthly. There were many who could not pay at all. Her fee for delivering a baby was \$35, if she had help, or \$30 if she did it alone. If a patient returned, she wouldn't turn them away because they owed her money. She was always there to help. She delivered as many as 13 babies for one family. Altogether between 3900 and 4000 babies, over 3000 without a doctor.

She had a lady come in during



NANNY PEARL PAYTON

Class reunions scheduled

The following class reunions will be held on or around Old Settlers Day:

Courtney classes of 1946, 1947 and 1948 will meet Friday, July 7, at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center, 4300 West Highway 80 in Houston.

The Stanton Community will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church July 8, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A meal will be served.

The Stanton Class of 1954 will meet on Friday, July 7, at the Holiday, Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. and again on Saturday, July 8, at the Cap Rock Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Stanton Class of 1969 will meet at the Stanton High School Library on Saturday, July 8 from 2-5 p.m. For additional information, contact Doris Holland.

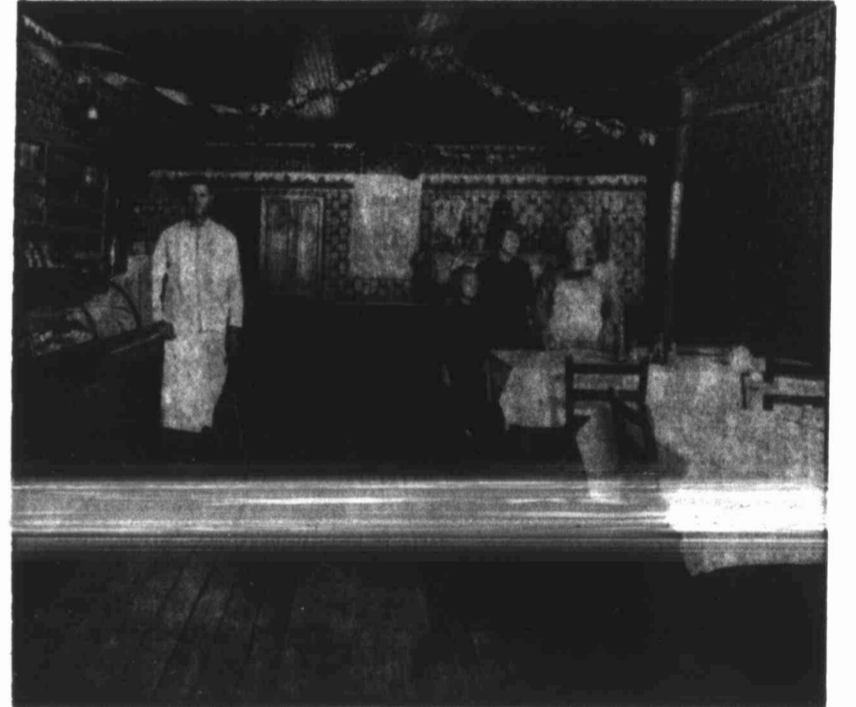
The Stanton Class of 1931 will meet Friday, July 7, at the home of Mrs. Jess (Obera) Angel, 504 North St. Francis. The noon meal will be served. This will be the 58th year since graduation for these SHS alumni.

The Stanton Class of 1979 will meet at the First Methodist Church on Saturday, July 8, from 3-5 p.m.

The Courtney Class of 1944 will meet at the TU Electric Reddy Room.

The Stanton Class of 1939 will meet on Saturday, July 8, at the home of Corene Cook Manning, 1103 North St. Peter.

Remember to fly your flags on old settlers day in honor of those early Martin County pioneers!



Good eatin'

Haynie Restaurant was prosperous when this 1918 photograph was taken. Pictured are (left to right) Mr. Haynie, daughters, Loyce and Mabel, Mrs. Haynie.

Stanton residents saw big changes in 50 years

By PEGGY LUXTON
For The Herald

When Cap Rock Electric Cooperative first received charter in 1939, Martin County and Stanton had been present on the West Texas plains for many years. Brown and Sybil Deavenport were raising their children in Stanton. Two of those children were Bob Deavenport and Winifred "Winnie" Deavenport Connell. Some of their memories of those years follow.

In 1939, Stanton was a bit different from today. The old courthouse was still in use, as well as the old jail. As for the town in general, there was a lot more business in the downtown area.

In the downtown two blocks of St. Peter Street, the Chevrolet dealership was in the northern block. This has since burned and been torn down. There was a wooden insurance office with a big porch, housing the offices of Charlie Eber-son and J.S. Lamar.

Where First Bankers' is now located was Straub's Grocery. This building would be the first Stanton home of Cap Rock Electric when it moved to Stanton at the beginning of the 40s. Cap Rock's offices were located in the front of the building and a warehouse was in the back portion, where the Martin County

Underground Water District is now located.

Also in that block was the movie theater. Reed's Produce was next door to that, then the Sheila Dress Shop, owned by Lila Flanagan (Mrs. Ed Robnett's mother), Johnnie Zimmermann, wife of the local sheriff, and Mrs. Chuck Houston.

Then, on the corner, was the First National Bank. Across the street was the Eat Shop that Bob Deavenport remembers well. He remembers this place as a sort of "hamburger joint," though he does remember it's having "a dang good plate lunch." Later, when a Mrs. Morris owned it, the plate lunch price went up to a dollar and Bob began to eat just one instead of two.

Next to the Eat Shop was Joe Hall's Drug Store. This would be located about where the drive-in windows on the bank are now located. Next to that was the James Jones' Tailor Shop, then the White's Grocery Store (B.F. White's parents ran that). Next was the Burnham Hardware Store, where Haislip's is now located, then Jess Woody's Barber Shop.

The judge's memory fails him here - he can't remember what was next door to Woody's Barber Shop. He does remember that next

★ CHANGES page 2

Changes

Continued from page 1

to the building he can't remember was the City Cafe, with the City Drug next, and the Post Office on the corner. This was the corner of Highway 80 and St. Peter Street. Around that corner, facing Highway 80, was Storey's Grocery. In the next block was Fannie Rogers' Bakery and the Little Cafe. Next was the offices of Doc Bristow and Dr. Moffett. Next to that was Atchison's Grocery, then Bassett's Barber Shop and Wilson's Dry Goods Store. Bob Schell's Dry Goods Store was on the corner where Susan's Flowers is now located.

The judge's memory again becomes a bit faded in the next block. Across the street and on the northeast block of St. Peter Street, he remembers only the Orr Drug Store on the corner, but he knows the block contained a grocery store and a cleaners.

In Stanton in 1939, you could get just about everything you might want ... certainly anything that could be found in a larger city, according to the judge. At one time, there were four cafes operating in town. There were several dry goods stores.

In 1939, Bob Deavenport was eleven years old. He lived on West Broadway Street and attended school in the big two-story building known as Stanton Elementary. It was located where the present elementary school playground is located, with the high school immediately to the south.

Everybody who could find a job in 1939 was working. Bob was no exception. He worked on Saturdays at Atchison's Grocery on St. Peter Street downtown. He held the job for about two years. John Atchison, Sr. owned the store.

The judge believes he made a dollar for each Saturday he spent at the grocery. "This was probably much more than I was worth," says the judge. He remembers he could buy half a Boston cream pie at Mrs. Rogers' Bakery for a quarter and he recalls purchasing many of them. He could eat the entire half-pie by himself before nightfall.

At Atchison's Grocery in 1939, George Shelburne was butcher. Wallace Kelly was a clerk there, as were J.D. Mims and Hall Kennedy. Kennedy became butcher when Shelburne left.

"On Saturdays at the store," Deavenport says, "It seemed as if we ground hamburger all day long. A couple of the downtown cafes were our customers and lots of people ate hamburgers in town on Saturday."

The judge also remembers that people would buy their groceries early and they would be stacked up

in the front of the store. He doesn't recall how the customers knew which groceries were theirs, but he does recall putting a sack of flour into the wrong lady's car. He remembers vividly the hot water that mistake got him into.

On those long-ago Saturdays, about 8:00 p.m., people would begin stopping by the store to pick up their groceries and start home. Soon after 8:00, there was a mad scramble until everyone had sorted out and picked up the right groceries.

To the best of the judge's recollections, the Stanton Post Office has had three locations. The first was on Highway 80, on the corner of St. Peter Street. The second was next to the present location of the Stanton Drug. The third was its present location.

The judge remembers Stanton's first theater being where White's Motor Company parks used cars, behind the present location of Susan's Flowers. The judge can't recall this theater, he has been told of its existence. Then he was also told a theater was located behind Haislip's present location, then the 200 block of St. Peter, next to First Bankers' present location. Then it was in the 100 block of East St. Anna Street, still known as the Texas Theater.

Stanton had two drive-in theaters. There were once two drive-ins and one downtown theater in operation at the same time. One of the drive-ins was located approximately where C&C Grocery is now located. The other was approximately two miles north of town. One of those drive-ins operated into the early 50s.

When Bob Deavenport first went to work in Atchison's Grocery, he was the carrier, or what is today known as a sacker. Then he got a promotion to the meat market. This promotion was in no way based on merit, however — the judge got the judge because he was the only one small enough to crawl into the meat case and clean the glass with ammonia.

In 1939, Saturdays for young Bob Deavenport were a while of packing groceries, cleaning the store area, loading customers' groceries, cleaning the store area, loading customers' groceries, and pushing a broom, with an occasional half a Boston cream pie to "leaven out the living."

Bob's sister, Winifred, or Winnie as she was called, went to work for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative after the co-op moved its offices to Stanton. She worked for the co-op until 1952 when she moved to Dallas with her husband, John Connel. When she joined the co-op staff, she was the co-op manager's secretary.

At the beginning of the 40s, Win-

nie had an electric typewriter in her co-op office. They were pretty new on the market then. Co-op bills were printed on a billing machine that was run by foot pedals.

Winnie was the fifth Cap Rock employee besides the manager, O.B. Bryan. There was one lineman and one helper, two billers, and Winnie. She described Cap Rock as having wonderful working conditions in 1941. At first, she had to work Saturdays, but later, employees had Saturdays off. Her husband was a member of the Air Corps, stationed in Lubbock. After she began to get Saturdays off, she drove to Lubbock every weekend to be with him.

Winnie's starting salary was \$125 a month, which she remembers as being very good pay at the time. Other early employees were Bobby Yater, Zelma Milam, Elizabeth Graves, and then, after the war, Sammie Houston and Glenn Gates. Frances Crim took Winnie's place when she moved to Dallas.

When Winnie went to work for the co-op, it was housed in downtown Stanton, in the First Bankers' present building. It was about three years later that the co-op moved into its permanent home on the west edge of Stanton. Winnie's cousin, Herman Deavenport, was president of the board. He owned an airplane and every time he wanted to call a board meeting, he would buzz the homes of the members of the board, and they would know to come to town for a board meeting.

Soon after joining the Cap Rock staff, Winnie was put in charge of mailing out the bills. The Cooperative had several hundred members at that time, each of whom received a monthly bill. She tossed all that month's bills into a cardboard box, took them to the Post Office window, left them there, and returned to her office.

It was not long before Leda Eidson, the Postmistress, showed up in Winnie's office, carrying the cardboard box of bills. She said, "Winnie, you can't just mail these bills. You have to sort them all out and tie them all up in bundles." Winnie spent the entire afternoon sorting and tying up the bills. But from that day on, she knew all about commercial mailings.

Martin County, Stanton, and Cap Rock have come a long way since Bob Deavenport cleaned the meat case windows at Atchison's Grocery and his sister Winnie labored over sorting out Cap Rock's billings. But the things that were important back in 1939 are still important today at Cap Rock, in Martin County and in Stanton — a sense of community and a sense of cooperation.

Haislip

Continued from page 1

economics.

"It was kind of like farming these days - you starved to death." After moving in to the city, Harry worked for several years at Wilkinson Grocery.

"In those days, you didn't have a shopping basket," Bob said. "A customer gave my father their order and he went around and filled it. It isn't like today."

Harry then ran the "the old Conoco Station" that stood where the First National Bank is presently located. In 1938 he began working for Higginbotham Bartlett Company and stayed there until his death in 1964.

"He was a good man," Bob said. "Not overly strict. He was honest and hardworking."

Bob's mother, Ruth, was born and raised in Scranton, where she eventually met and married Laban Green Haislip.

"She died early, in 1947," Bob said. "She was only 44 years old. She died of cancer."

"She was a very nice, quiet person. She tried to see that we went to Sunday School and church, and that we knew what was right and wrong, proper manners, that sort of thing."

"One thing I remember is when she came to see me when I was stationed at San Marcos during World War II. We went to the park and visited. I can't remember much detail, but it was nice."

Bob graduated from high school in 1940 and in 1943 joined the Army Air Corps.

"I spent three years in the service going to school, that's the reason I didn't go to school right after I got out - I had all the school I wanted, I thought."

"I was stationed at about 11 or 12 different bases in the U.S. I went through basic training, then they sent me to the University of Tennessee for four months where I took straight college courses."

"I was in the Air Force, and of course, I wanted to be a pilot. I was eliminated from flight school,

though, and was reclassified as a navigator trainee. So I went to gunner school, and from there to navigation school in San Marcos."

While some soldiers consider it lucky to have escaped overseas military action during a major war, Bob thought differently. "I would like to have gone," he said. "And I thought I was going. My dad and mother even wrote me several letters to my POE number, that meant Port of Embarkation. They thought I had gone overseas, but I hadn't. We started from California to the East Coast, and were supposed to take boats to England."

"That was the time when the war had widened out over there in Germany, and they realized they didn't need anymore flight crews over there, so right in the middle of the trip, they cancelled us and we debarked the train in Nebraska and spent some time there just waiting for assignments."

Bob was released from military service after having achieved the rank of 2nd Lieutenant as a navigator.

"I came back here and worked for an engineering company for about six months," he said. "I came back here and worked in a tailor shop, really a cleaners, and I later bought the shop. I ran it for about a year and then sold it. After that I went to New Mexico and worked for an oil company."

"Then I went to Texas Tech University and studied Physical Education. I left Tech and went to work in a lumber yard in Odessa."

In 1950 Bob returned to Stanton and joined his father at Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, "where I have been ever since."

It was around that time that Bob met Mary McCleskey, a school teacher who had begun employment with Stanton Independent School District three years before.

"She went out with first one and then another, and I had been going with first one and then another, and then we just started going together. We married in 1951. She taught the first year we were married and then

our family started coming along, so she stayed out of teaching for about 12 years. When our youngest, Tommy, was old enough to start school, she started back teaching."

"She taught until she retired last year," Bob said. "And she likes being retired."

Bob and Mary had four children. Patricia Ruth (Wilson) was born September 20, 1952. Following Patricia was Walt, born Robert Walton, on January 24, 1954. "Patricia has always been pretty quiet," Bob said. "Walt is somewhat the same way. They both live in Stanton, today. Patricia runs our clothing-and-gifts store and Walt is now manager for Higginbotham-Bartlett."

Sara Melinda, known around town as Mindy, was born October 24, 1956. Married to Danny Parker, she now lives in Orange, Texas and manages a jewelry firm.

Thomas Wesley was born September 6, 1958. "Tommy is very outgoing. He works for AT&T and lives in New Jersey. He was AT&T's leading salesmen in the country back during the oil bust. And he lived in the worst area of the bust."

Bob and Mary have eight grandchildren. Patricia and Bob Wilson are the parents of Carol, a student at Tarleton State University, and Robbie, a senior at Stanton High School.

Walt and Jeannie Haislip's children are Bobby, Chris and Ashley. Tommy and Shereata have three boys, Jason, Joshua and Jacob.

It cost \$5 for Jacob, Bob's youngest grandchild, to attend a movie. It only cost Bob a dime.

"There have been so many changes," he said. "It is so much faster-paced, and everyone is in a hurry. I don't want to have to go back to 'the good ole days' when everybody was so broke that they didn't have a dime to do anything, but I would like to see things slow back down a little bit, and not see everyone in such a mad rush."

Stacy

Continued from page 1

ole stuff. What I'm hoping for is a story from the T&P Railroad. Some weird looking characters get off the train sometime and have a bite at the Inn.

But no such luck today. A few priests arrive to help out with the growing Catholic population, and Mary Prudie Brown has returned from a state Music Club convention in San Angelo. The trip took three days, and she is glad to be back home.

Lucille Payne, Faye Rhodes, and Jean Harrell are piecing quilts this morning and have rid-

den into town in their late model horse and buggies to purchase a few needles and threads and bits of odds-and-ends material. None of the three women can stay in town long because they have to get back to the ranchfarm to cook dinner (which is the noon meal as opposed to the evening meal).

For these women, if they were living in the 20th century, in the late 1980s things would not have changed much.

After drinking my coffee I feel hard pressed to find some decent news tidbits. I would go to the Beauty Shop for some chatter, but there aren't any salons like

that yet. I can't go to the Video Arcade for the same reason. No high school hangout like the Buffalo Burger or Dairy Treat. No pool hall.

I get back on my half-ton station and ride back to the newspaper office. Once inside, I sit down, look over the notes I've taken, and wish I had some kind of contraption that would put them all in order, save them, and that at the touch of a button the notes would be at my fingertips, ready for editing.

Maybe in the distant future. Everyone have a wonderful Old Settlers Reunion.

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<p>South Side Church of Christ 710 S. College Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy Sunday: 10 a.m.</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Calvario Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Leandro Gonzales</p>	<p>Christadelphian Church 207 N. St. Francis Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>St. James Baptist 300 S. College Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Belvue Church of Christ 1200 West Blocker St. Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Night Worship: 6 p.m. Monday Ladies Bible Study Wednesday Services: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>First United Methodist Church 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.</p>

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Stanton

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Old, new quilts needed for show

by KATHRYN BURCH
Martin County Extension Agent

Quilts that are both old and new are needed for the quilt show to be held at the Community Center July 6th and 8th. Contact me at 756-3316 to make arrangements for your quilt to be in the show.

The quilts will be hung flat with stainless steel clips. A barrier will be put up in front of the quilts to prevent viewers from touching them. All reasonable efforts will be taken to care for the quilts.

Each quilt will be accompanied with a sign that contains the following information:

- quilt pattern and/or name
- measurements
- date completed and location
- date brought to Martin County
- who pieced the quilt
- the actual quilter's name
- description and history of the quilt.

Quilts should be brought to the County Extension Office by July 3,

and can be picked up at the Community Center July 8 at 5:30.

Cotton, cotton, cotton! To help promote our leading local industry, cotton awards are given at the County 4-H Fashion Show. The awards are sponsored by the Farmers' Co-op Gin in Stanton. The awards are given in both the Construction and Ready-to-Wear Division. Promotion of the purchase of cotton and its admirable qualities is the main emphasis of this program.

In the Construction Division, winners were Tarah Schuelke and Amanda Riley. They each received \$75 for their use of cotton. The Ready-to-Wear Division was won by Kelly Harrell and Jessica Holloway. They learned to consider the construction of material while shopping, as well as the care instructions, the fit, and color enhancement. All garments were made of 60 percent cotton or more.

Our appreciation goes out to the Farmers' Co-Op Gin in Stanton for providing the incentive for the 4-H Clothing Project.

Martin County 4-Hers participated in a photography workshop Friday, June 16. Some points covered in the workshop included close-up and far away shots, background, eye level above and below eye level, trick shots and framing.

Participants were Patty Ramos, Monica Garza and Arabella Carrillo. Senior 4-Her Tiffany Jost of St. Lawrence directed the workshop.

Each 4-Her was assigned a shot. They took the pictures on slide film and then developed the slides. There was lots of timing, checking the temperature of the water used for development and agitation.

Additional 4-H photography experiments were held during County 4-H Camp, July 25 in St. Lawrence.

Payton

Continued from page 1

She closed her home to patients later in 1959. It was around this time that a suit was filed against her for practicing medicine without a license. The suit was quickly dropped due to public opinion. She had done so much for this area and was very highly regarded.

She died of cancer of the lymph glands August 12, 1972. She was 84.

Her sons, William Valton died September 9, 1979 and James Clifton, died in 1985.

As of this writing, she has two living children: Eva Wilma Laird Swenny of Killeen and Eddie Dail Payton Baker of Andrews. She has two daughters-in-law living: Pearl Laird Williams of Chattanooga, Tennessee (widow of C.E.) and Luamae Laird North of Big Spring (widow of Valton). She has one liv-

ing son-in-law, Laymon Baker of Andrews (husband of Eddie Dail).

She has 13 grandchildren, one step-grandchild, 28 living great-grandchildren, and five step-great-grandchildren.

While talking to Eddie Dail and Luamae about Mrs. Payton, I asked for their favorite stories about her.

Luamae's was how tears of happiness had come to Granny's (as she was called by the family) eyes when Luamae told her she wanted her to deliver Valton and Luamae's first child, Brenda. Brenda wasn't the only grandchild she delivered either. She delivered Eddie Dail and Laymond's daughter, Mary Dailee at the Big Spring Hospital without a doctor. The doctor was so sure it would be hours before the birth, he wasn't even there.

Eddie Dail said her favorite memory of her mother was that she had never heard her mother say one bad thing about anyone for any reason. She never complained about anything. She always seemed content.

We were lucky to have had Mrs. Payton here. I wonder what would have happened to us without her. She had boundless energy to do for the folks as she did and heart of pure gold to have cared so much. It's a shame that it's too late now to give her the recognition she deserved when she was living. She was a very special lady.

Bob's to attend a ob a dime. n so many it is so much rylene is in a o have to go days' when ke that they e things slow , and not see ad rush."

Stanton Herald

210 N. St. Peter
P.O. Box 1378
Stanton, Texas 79782
915/756-2881
Published Every
Thursday

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B & B Garage, two doors West of Pinkie's on East 3rd. All work guaranteed.

Auto Tech 712
AUTO TECH, Body shop. Warranty work. Custom paint, graphics. Insurance claims welcome. Free estimates. 600 North Birdwell, 263-8131 or 263-3939.

Boat Service 714
SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for out-board or inboard service. 16 years experience. 267-6323 or 267-5805.

Ceramic Shop 718
CERAMICS BY Lea. Greenware, firing, Southwestern Art, specialty and more. Classes forming. 263-5425, Lea Turner.

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

RUBIO CONSTRUCTION II, Specializing on all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubio at 267-9410.

Dirt Contractor 728
TOP SOIL, Caliche, Septic Systems, Level Lots, Driveways, Sam Froman Dirt Contractor. Call after 5:00 p.m. 915-263-4619.

Dozer Service 729
DOZER WORK: Ripping, raking, dirt work. Call 398-5414 after 6:00.

Fences 731
ALL TYPES, chain link, cedar, tile, farm and ranch. Call for free estimate. "We do the job better for less money". 263-6445 home phone, 263-6517.

Home Improvement 738
BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

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HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.

Horse/Stock Trailer 740
S & H TRAILERS, used pickups, accessories, gas, batteries, tires, garage. Quail Western Wheels, Coahoma.

Mobile Home Service 744
BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete roofing and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

Moving 746
CITY DELIVERY. We move furniture; one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225; 267-3433.

Painting-Papering 749
EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING. Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting: 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.

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

ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling. Residential and commercial. 263-4088, call anytime (free estimates). Thank you, Robert.

GAMBLE PAINTING, for all your painting needs, free estimates. No job too small, call 263-2500.

Plumbing 755
FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

FOR SAME day or 24 hour plumbing and drain service, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263-1410.

DYER PLUMBING Co. All types of plumbing. Call (915) 263-0671.

Rentals 761
RENT "N" OWN. Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767
J.M. CONSTRUCTION. All types of roofing. Hail damage welcome. Bonded/Insured. Free estimates. Call 394-4805.

H & T ROOFING 30 years experience. 10 year guarantee on workmanship. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

Roofing 767
ROOFING—SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

Upholstery 787
NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262, 1401 West 4th.

Obituary

David Gene Howard

Funeral Services for David Gene Howard, 18, were held Tuesday, June 27, in the Follett High School Auditorium in Follett, Texas, with the Reverend Rick Rice officiating. Burial was in Fairmont Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Born in Mount Pleasant, he moved to Follett from Texico, New Mexico. He graduated from Follett High School in May, 1969, and planned to attend Panhandle State University in the fall. He died Saturday, June 24.

Howard received letters in football, baseball and track and was involved in drama. He was a member of the University Interscholastic League and the Follett First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, David and Jeanne (Luna) Howard; two brothers, Michael and Mark, both of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. (Burnell) Howard of Stanton and Mrs. Corrine Luna of Stanton, and his great-grandmothers, Mrs. J.A. Wilson Sr. of Stanton and Mrs. J.G. Notgrass of Midland.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Christian Businessman is expanding business in Big Spring area. Looking for mature individual to train for management. Can begin training part-time. Quality of character more important than current business background. Income potential excellent for right individual. Send resume to:
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Classified

Stanton

Pickups 020

FOR SALE, 1988 Chevy pickup, 5-speed with air, AM FM cassette, S/E package, much more. 458-3395.

Help Wanted 270

AMBITIOUS SELF Starters need to show toys, gifts, fashion, Christmas decorations and home decor for American's #1 super party plan. No investment. Free training. No collections or deliveries. Also booking parties. Call Pamela, 485-1838.

ESTABLISHED, PROGRESSIVE, growing trucking company seeks sharp, safety-minded individuals to drive our late model company trucks or join our fleet as owner/operator. Foresight, ethics, personality required. Call 1-800-822-1945 or (915)334-0504.

Jobs Wanted 299

MORINS REMODELING- Specializing in house and mobile home repairs and additions of all kinds. Many references. Call 756-3239.

PAINTING AND Textoning: Drywall and painting by Denny Dugan. Call 915-756-3446.

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE: bedding plants, tomatoe-peppers - flowers - tropical fish. Angel's Greenhouse, 508 West Second.

WATKINS PRODUCTS available at the Beauty Knook. Spices, concentrates, vanilla, more. 405 East Front, 756-2573.

I WOULD like to thank everyone that gave me graduation gifts, money and cards. Grady Senior '89, Lauriano (Larry) Maldonado III.

Cars For Sale 011

1980 THUNDERBIRD, my wife's car, one owner, 69,000 miles. Looks and runs great! \$2,900. 263-6856.

FOR SALE, 1988 Chrysler New Yorker, low mileage. Great condition. Call 457-2241.

1979 OLDS TORONADO. Good school or work car. 267-2907 after 6:00 p.m.

- WESTEX AUTO RECONDITION VEHICLES Prices Reduced!**
- 88' Olds Cutlass.....\$7,995
 - 88' Beretta.....\$7,495
 - 88' Escort.....\$4,995
 - 85' Suburban.....\$7,895
 - 85' Chrysler 5th Avenue \$5,995
 - 85' Buick Park Avenue...\$6,495
 - 84' Nissan 300 ZX.....\$5,495
 - 84' Olds 98.....\$3,695
 - 83' Lincoln Towncar.....\$3,895
- Snyder Hwy 263-5000

MUST SELL, 1978 Chevrolet Wagon. 350, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, extras. Good tires. \$950 or best offer. 263-1619.

1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 2 door, 4 speed. Runs good. \$995. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

Cars For Sale 011

1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY. Good condition, great gas mileage. Asking \$2,200. Please call 267-1462.

1978 MONTE CARLO. Call 267-6861 after 4:00 p.m. and weekends.

1985 NISSIAN SENTRA, reconditioned. \$2,795. Call 263-2061.

1988 MUSTANG, good condition. \$1,500. Call 263-1768 or 267-9505 and leave message.

1984 CUTLASS CIERA Brougham. 4 door, burgundy, loaded. \$8,000. 267-1051.

Jeeps 015

FOR SALE, 1986 Jeep Cherokee Laredo. 46,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 393-5252 or (915)737-2376.

1984 JEEP CJ-7 Renegade, 6-cylinder, hardtop, AM-FM cassette, 41,000 miles. 267-2107.

Pickups 020

1984 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN (Silverado), best offer over \$9,500. Parked on Cosden C. U. parking lot. Call 267-3438 evenings, 263-7661 ext. 303 days.

1988 CHEVROLET PICKUP shortbed. Take up payments. Nothing down. Call 263-3565 or 263-1429.

1986 GMC (SIERRA CLASSIC) Suburban. Gray with custom paint, many extras. Must see to appreciate! Call 267-2398 or after 5:00 p.m. call 263-3658.

1984 GMC PICKUP, loaded. Small equity. Call 393-5721.

1986 FORD F-150, V-8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, high mileage. Looks and runs great. Priced \$1,000 below loan value. \$4,600. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1985 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup 4x4. Excellent condition. One owner. Must sell \$7,800 or best reasonable offer. 399-4617.

1987 XLT LARIAT short bed super cab, red, completely loaded, captains chairs, console. See 1505 East 4th, 267-7276 or 267-2957.

1982 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC short bed, loaded, with JVC stereo, black/silver. 51,000 miles. See 1505 East 4th, 267-7276 or 267-2957.

1986 NISSIAN KING Cab. 5 speed, power steering, air conditioner, tilt wheel, new rubber, great gas mileage. See 1505 East 4th, 267-7276 or 267-2957.

Vans 030

1985 TOYOTA 7-passenger van, excellent condition. Also 1985 Honda Odyssey (dune buggy). 267-1547.

1986 DODGE MINI Van, reconditioned. \$4,450. Call 263-2061.

Recreational Veh 035

FOR SALE, 1983 Class A Allegro 27' motorhome. Mileage 23,000. Loaded. Call 263-3531.

1977 DODGE TRAVECO Family Wagon. Excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 263-7859.

Travel Trailers 040

TRAVEL TRAILERS for rent. Day/Week. Call 267-2107.

15' 1979 ROADRUNNER WILDCAT. Good condition. \$2,400. Call between 6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. evenings, 263-7271.

Campers 045

1985 COLEMAN POP-Up camper, loaded, like new. 267-7000.

Motorcycles 050

CLEAN 1981 YAMAHA 650 Special. \$750 firm. 103 East 24th St.

Boats 070

16' SAILBOAT 4-PASSENGER, \$1,450. 13' Sailboat 2-passenger, \$450. HC 61 Gall Route, Box 230. 267-2128.

SMALL BLADE, 3 point drift scoop, one bottom plow. Call 398-5406.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

NEW REBUILT 305 or 350 Chevrolet motors, \$650. exchange. 90 Day or 4,000 miles warranty. Call 267-1153.

REBUILT 400 PONTIAC engine, \$1,000 firm. Complete factory decals for Trans-AM 1976 Anniversary style, \$500 firm. Many more body and miscellaneous parts. Call for more information, 267-6455 after 6:00 p.m.

Business Opportunities 150

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS: Toning Tables-Commercial-Home Tanning beds. Save to 50%-Prices from \$249. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Call today FREE Color Catalogue. 1-800-228-6292 (TX004D).

EARN APPROXIMATELY \$800 a month only working a few hours a day. Rural route delivery person needed for the north eastern part of Howard County. Must have a dependable automobile and insurance. Apply in person Big Spring Herald Circulation Department, 710 Scurry, between 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Help Wanted 270

STERLING COUNTY nursing home is seeking full time LVN for 11-7 shift. Contact Pat Copeland, 378-3201.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y-8423.

AT HOME make toys, electronics, others. Excellent pay, no experience needed. Call (Toll Free) 1-800-950-9011 Ext. 7-333.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504)641-8003 ext. 8289 (Open Sunday).

NEEDED A nursery worker during work ship services. Apply at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 9:00 - 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

SECRETARY NEEDED to work 4 hours a day. Call Marjorie Dodson, 263-8419 or home, 267-7660.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR. Leading well established chain of cosmetology schools needs a talented instructor. Applicants must have an instructor license, strong interpersonal skills, and be goal oriented. Experience required. Full time position. Excellent working environment. Please call Pat at Aladdin Beauty College, 1-915-263-3937.

POSITION OPEN for full-time title clerk, large volume auto dealer, experience preferred, typing 35 wpm. Send resume with work history and references to c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1228 A, Big Spring Texas 77921.

Help Wanted 270

CHILD CARE FACILITY needs additional staff members. High school diploma required. Must be over 18. Will train right person. Full time or part time available. Apply 900 Goliad.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED auto glass tinter. Experience will determine salary. Send resume to P.O. Box 1310, Big Spring Texas, 77921-1310.

\$50,000 To \$60,000 per year possible. Be your own boss in an exciting business. Business or sales experience helpful. Small investment required. Call (918)643-9707 10:00 - 5:00.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Information, call 504-646-1700, Dept. P2174.

ROD'S POWER Tong Inc., now taking applications for Derrick Men and Floor Hands; no last time insurance cases need apply! Call 263-4523 or 701 East 1st.

MORNING AEROBIC instructor needed. Must be certified or working on certification. Also need part time help in health club in exchange for exercise and 3or tanning. New Horizons Health Club, 263-8454.

AVON NEEDS a representative for this area. *Meet interesting people. *Earn good money. *Enjoy flexible hours. \$30 worth of free products and free training. Call 263-2127.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

RECP.—good typist, prev. exp. Open. TELLERS—several needed. Exp. Open. SEC.—all skills ness. large comp. Exc. CLERK/TYPIST—several needed. Open. SALES—several openings. Open. MECHANIC—Diesel background, large comp. Exc.

NEED DIESEL Mechanic with tools and good references. Apply in person, Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, Service Department.

DUNLAPS DEPARTMENT Store now taking applications for professional salesperson. Apply in person between 10:00 - 6:00.

PIZZA INN now hiring part-time delivery drivers. Apply between 2:00 - 5:00. 1702 Gregg.

Jobs Wanted 299

MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

VOCALIST for all occasions. Reasonable rates. For more information call after 6:00 p.m. 267-4361, 267-7831.

LAWN SERVICE. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

FERRER'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

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

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal lawn service. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

Child Care 375

CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-5547.

OPENING JULY 10th. Hansel & Gretel Daycare. Open Monday thru Saturday, 6:30 - 4:30. Drop-ins welcome, after school pickup. Moss District. 267-1683, 393-5259.

Housecleaning 390

R & L JANITORIAL/Housecleaning. Have good references. Call for free estimate. 267-8620 or 263-1540.

Livestock For Sale 435

FOR SALE, top quality sow. Produces show pigs. Call 267-1836.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

ACTION AUCTION Company. We do all types of auctions. North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

FOR SALE, registered Chow puppies. Call (806)462-7613.

SAND SPRINGS Kennel - AKC Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Beagles, Pomeranians, Toy Pekingese, Poodles, Chows. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.

KITTENS TO give away. Black. Call 263-8276.

FREE TO good homes, two 6 week old Siamese kittens. Call 263-4645.

Pet Grooming 515

TRIS TROUBLE Pet Grooming, mobile kennels - heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 - 263-7900.

Sporting Goods 521

BAIT STAND Now open - Snyder Hwy 350. Goliad - Perch - Red Horse Minnows and more.

Portable Buildings 523

SIERRA MERCANTILE portable buildings for all your needs; and pet supplies. 1-20 East, 263-1460.

Household Goods 531

LIGHT BLUE Loveseat, one year old, excellent condition. \$175. Call 263-3041.

RATTAN GLASSTOP dining table / four chairs with matching rattan china cabinet. \$375 set. 263-3848.

FOR SALE: 14.6 foot refrigerator, Frigidaire, copper-tone. \$100. Call 393-5343.

Garage Sale 535

JULY 1ST THRU the 4th, 9:00 to 5:00, 1324 Harding. 100's of items, sofa, lamps, what-nots, paint, desk, beds, chest, plants, china cabinet, much more.

BEDSPREADS, SHEETS (twin thru king), drapes, dishes, clothing, more. J & J Penny Saver, 1703 South Gregg, open 4th.

Garage Sale 535

WASHER / DRYER, refrigerator, microwave, upright freezer, 4 evaporative coolers, ornate king bedroom suite, 3 full bedroom suites, cedar chest, round table - two leaves & chairs, dresser, chest, baby bed, two corner lighted china cabinets, bunk beds, cookers, pans, glassware, bikes, many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy.

JULY 4th, GARAGE Sale, 906 Highland Drive, in backyard, 1:00 - 3:00. No early sales!

BABY SWING, stroller, high chair, dresser, chest-of-drawers, bicycle, lots of dolls n-ends. Monday thru Saturday, closed Tuesday 4th, 2207 Scurry.

Produce 536

BENNIE'S GARDEN closed July 1 thru July 9. Farmers Market open July 12.

Miscellaneous 537

B&S BARGAIN Barn. Used merchandise. Consignments welcome - No clothes, US80 and Airbase Road, behind Decker's. 263-1913.

DISCOUNT FIREWORKS. Travel Little-Save alot! Compare prices. Bulldog Fireworks, Coahoma by Town & Country.

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 817-725-7350.

FOR SALE: Washer /dryer, like new. Dinette set and hutch. Built-in dishwasher, brand new. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-8614 ask for Brenda.

15'x42" SWIMMING POOL, complete with filter, skimmer, ladder. Excellent condition. Also Antique drop leaf tea cart. 267-4215.

GOING OUT of Business! Parakeets, \$5.00; Love Birds, \$15.00; Cockatiels, \$20.00. Call after 5:00, or leave message on recorder, 264-2777, all day July 4th.

NICE FRENCH Provincial, 8' sofa, vinyl sofa /bed, chairs, chest, much more. Call 267-7628.

DOWNDRAFT AND window air conditioner 5000 CFM, \$185. Window refrigerator unit, \$145. Call 267-3259.

ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7922.

FULL SIZE Commercial Serta mattress set, \$59.95. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th; 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469 - 263-3866.

FOR SALE: Wolf Tanning bed. New bulbs. Call 263-0087 after 8:00 p.m.

GOLF CART trailer, 4x6, \$125.; Window air conditioner, used 4 month, only. Gas range, 263-0182.

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

Want To Buy 545

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

CASH PAID for furniture, appliances, air condition. 604 West 3rd. 263-5605. Free pick up.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

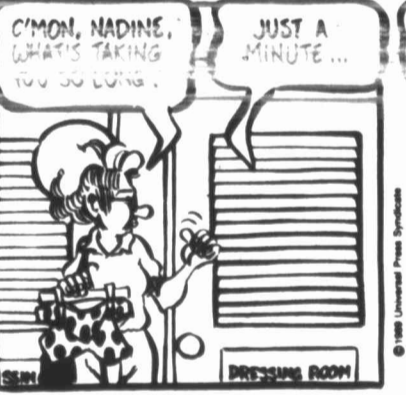
CALVIN AND HOBBS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



GEECH



HI & LOIS



WIZARD OF ID



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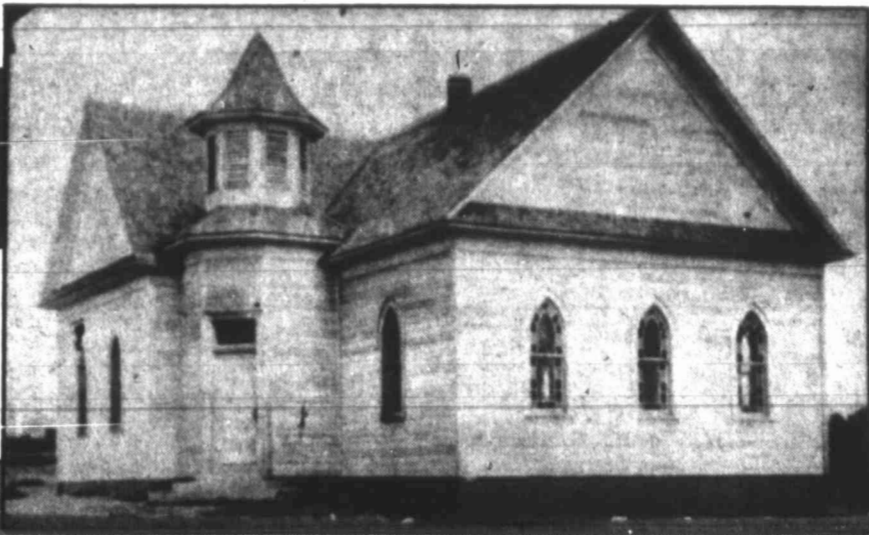
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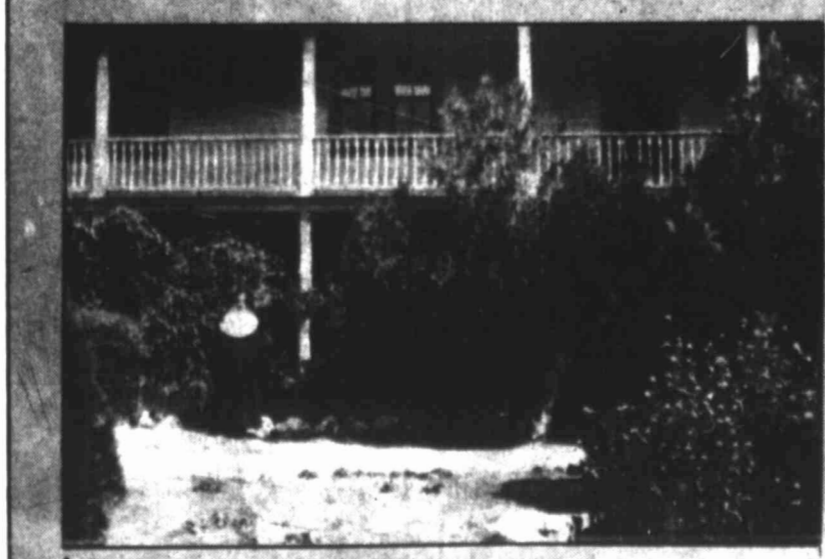
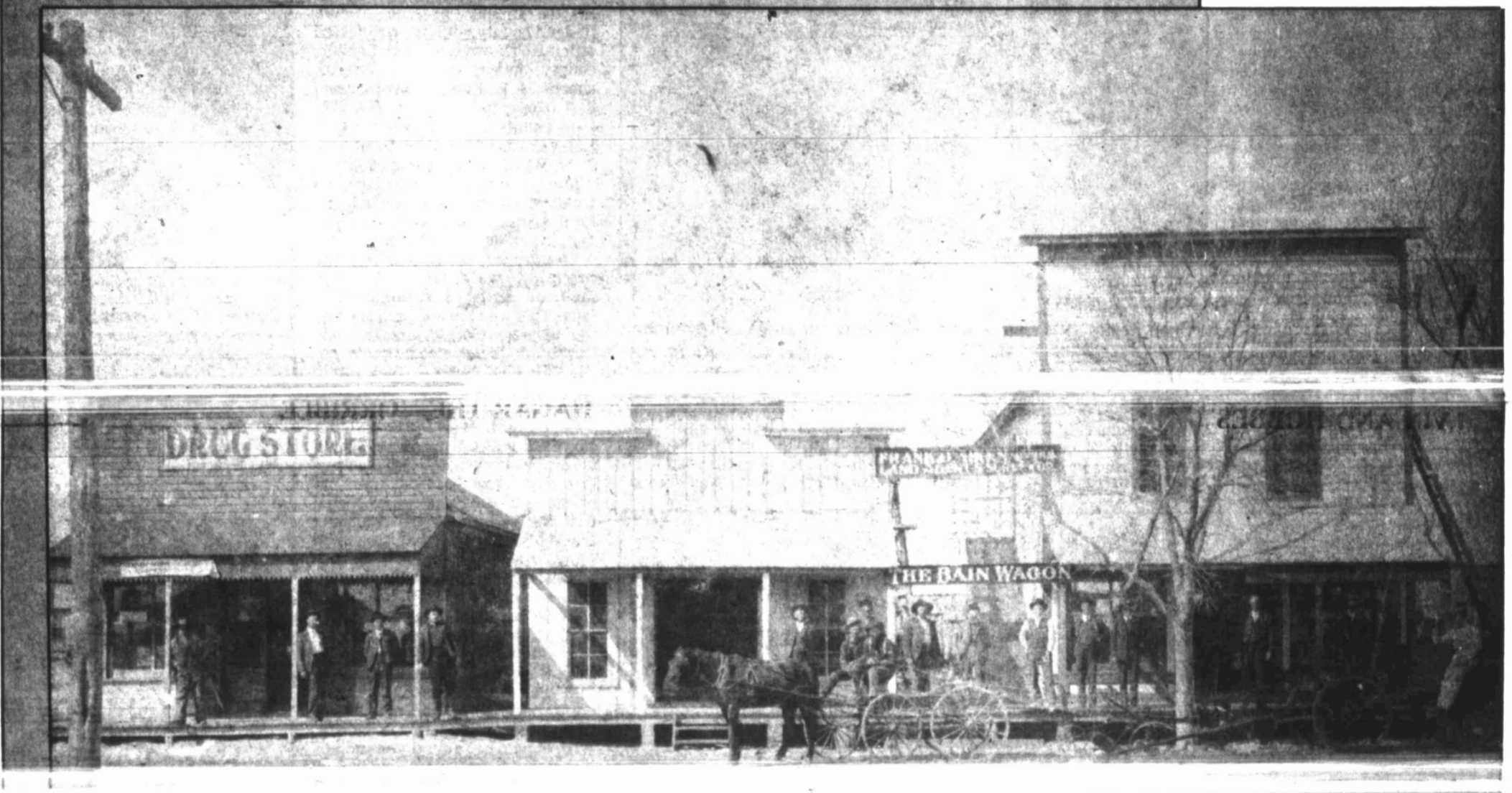
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MARTIN COUNTY 56TH ANNUAL OLD SETTLE...



Eugenia Merrick, posed for the camera in the far right photo, circa 1900. The first Church of Christ (top) was built in 1906 at a cost of \$1521. Tank White (middle) worked in his Lenorah blacksmith shop around 1917. The Stanton street scene (lower center) in 1905 was still years away from the Model-T.



Beulah Ragland and Lora Bell Tom operate the Crow Beauty Shop in 1938 in photo at top left. The old jail (top center) is now the Chamber office. Adam Konz (top right) was first Martin County settler. Sister Lourdes Barron (bottom left) stands in front of the convent in 1936. Brick Eidson (bottom right) takes friend for a buggy ride around 1917.

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The Herald

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Martin County history

From padres and plows to progress and petroleum

Editor's note: This article is reprinted from the 1959 Diamond Jubilee Celebration Souvenir Program.

Of padres and plows, and progress and petroleum — that's how the history of Martin County reads.

For the first settler in the county was a padre, and he brought with him the first plow that broke the sod of Martin County.

Martin County's original padre was Father Anastasius Peters who, with four other men, arrived at what now is Stanton on Aug. 15, 1881. His companions who helped start the first community in the county were Adam Konz, William Feurwerk, Anton Konz and Albert Wagner.

When these five German Catholics from Kansas arrived in Martin County, they found only a section house and a railroad water tank. The Texas and Pacific had only a few weeks earlier laid its track through here, and had called its station stop Grelton.

But the five settlers changed its name to Mariensfeld, German for "Mary's Field." That name was replaced in 1890 by the present designation, Stanton, after Edwin M. Stanton who was President Lincoln's Secretary of War.

What did these five original settlers think when they first saw Martin County? Posterity is without a chronicle of their thoughts, but it is interesting to speculate upon what they might have thought, for the area then was far different from what it is now.

Grasses two feet high grew in abundance, and there was water in both Mustang Springs and Sulphur Springs. The settlers had arrived during a lush season — lush as only the Plains can be. Rains had been plentiful for several years previously, and there was nothing to indicate that droughts ever struck. Wild flowers bedecked the prairies; even the mesquite bushes were unusually green in that year of 1881, and wild game could be seen everywhere.

So the padre and his companions decided to plant their colony at Mariensfeld. They had come by way of Fort Worth, where they had bought a plow and a wagon and team. Thus, farming came to Martin County.

But we are getting ahead of our story's beginning. According to the dull dates in the history books, Martin County was created out of Bexar County in 1876, and named



Pioneer parade

Folks from all over Texas watched the Old Settlers Day Parade in 1947. The first Old Settlers day was held in 1930.



Swing low

Veima Hagler (left) and Maxine Hall hang out at the old Grammar School playground, circa 1920.

for Wylly Martin who had been quite a figure in the fight for Texas Independence. He also had served in a couple of constitutional conventions, and in the Senate of the Republic of Texas.

Unfortunately Wylly Martin never knew the honor that was paid him in the naming of Martin County for him, for he died 34 years previously. Had he still been living when Martin County was created,

he would have been an even hundred years old.

During the county's first five years, it was attached for judicial purposes first to Shackelford County, then to Mitchell County, and finally to Howard County.

But after the first settlers came, progress never faltered, and in 1884 Martin County became a full-fledged county with its own elected officials. They were Frank Leister, county judge; A. D. Gerhard, sheriff; J. B. Konz, treasurer; and J. J. Konz, tax assessor. The first four county commissioners were Peter Cloden, Frederick Sommers, J. M. Warm, and Ferdinand Haas.

Martin County was one of the last frontiers taken from the Indians, for it is situated in the heart of what once was Comanche Land.

The great Comanche War Trail included waterstops at both Mustang Springs and Sulphur Springs. That was the warpath used by the redskins from the north when they made their periodic raids into Old Mexico, where they stole horses and in general plundered villages.

Capt. John Pope, who in 1854 surveyed the future railroad route across West Texas, came onto a band of Indians camped at Mustang Springs. Pope reported that the redskins were returning from Mexico and that they had along several hundred horses which he thought undoubtedly were stolen stock.

However, since Pope was there to look for a railroad route and not to chastise stray Indians, he didn't take issue with them. He merely told them to stay away from his camp because he had nothing for them except — possibly — bullets. Whereupon, he related, the Indians "departed to the north" and he saw nothing more of them.

When the T&P pushed westward across West Texas in 1881, its builders had to chase some 200 Indians away from Sulphur Springs before they could use the water there. Since that was several years after the last of the Texas Indians officially had moved onto reservations, those Indians at Sulphur Springs were supposedly friendly Indians. Nevertheless, they refused to let the palefaces use the springs, until forced to abandon their position.

Somebody protested to the Governor of Texas about the T&P's men having hurt some Indians at Sulphur Springs, and the crusty old foreman who had directed the skirmishes replied crisply that he "didn't know whether he had hurt any Indians or not — and didn't care." Which ended the matter right there. The T&P put its tracks through Martin County, and went right on westward. The Indians, presumably, went back to their

reservation.

That was the country selected only a few weeks later by the little band of German Catholics for their newest colony in West Texas.

Immediately, the settlers started building a church, the first Catholic church within a radius of several hundred miles. When Mariensfeld was founded there was no other community between Amarillo and Ben Ficklen, near present San Angelo. Big Spring was a collection of tents, and Midland consisted only of the T&P's section house, which then was called Midway.

In early 1882, Adam Konz's parents, brother and sister arrived in Mariensfeld. They were John J. and Anna M. Konz and their children, Paul and Mary. A few weeks earlier, J. B. Konz, another brother of Adam Konz, had arrived.

Soon afterward, the families of J. Jacob Peters and Frederick Peters arrived; both men were cousins of Father Anastasius Peters. With them came Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mundloch. The Mundloch's son, Joe, was the first white child born in Martin County. In November of 1882 Nicholas Mundloch died; his grave was the first one in the Catholic cemetery at Mariensfeld.

Two years later, Mundloch's widow arrived, J. Jacob Peters, whose wife had died before he had emigrated from Arkansas. The



Gladys and Jewel Stewart were mere tots in 1914 when they boarded the train in Eastland County with their family and made the trek to the West. As occurred many times in rural counties in that era, the girls contracted diphtheria and measles, and died before seeing a place in the new frontier be transformed into a garden spot with grapevines, orchards and shade trees.

wedding of J. Jacob Peters and Margaret Bala Mundloch was the first performed in Martin County. The service was read by Father Boniface Peters, a cousin of the

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First Baptist Church - Lenora - 1947

Sunday meeting

The First Baptist Church of Stanton was organized in 1989 following a revival. The one-room frame

structure was built in 1906.



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History

Continued from page 2-B
 bridegroom and a brother of Father Anastasius Peters.

Shortly afterward, a third brother of Father Anastasius Peters arrived; he was J. G. Peters.

Other settlers arrived in 1883. Among them were Henry Sauer, who built the community's first hotel; Joseph Fielder, who opened a gun shop; and Mike Waskafaski, Ferdinand Haas, John Wolf and Fred Sommers.

When the original Catholic Church building had been outgrown, the congregation built a new structure around the old one; when the new one was under roof they tore down the old building and hauled the pieces out. The new church, St. Joseph's, served until a tornado in 1938 demolished it.

In 1886 work was started on a two-story adobe structure to be used as a school and a residence for the nuns who would direct the school. For about four years, Sisters from San Antonio operated the school; in 1891 it was forced to close after so many families had had to move elsewhere following the droughts of the late 1880's.

The Sisters of Mercy, from the Amarillo diocese, reopened the school in 1894, naming it the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy. For many years, theirs was the only school between Dallas and Phoenix. Students came from all parts of West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Some from as far away as Ohio.

More than 3,000 pupils attended at least one year at Our Lady of Mercy Academy, its average enrollment in the early 1900's was 110 students. Courses included art, music, homemaking, and commercial subjects.

Although the academy had no endowments, and depended entirely upon tuition and board fees, it never turned away pupils for lack of money. During the drought years, many pupils stayed on at reduced rates, and some without tuition charges.

But pioneering days have passed and with them went most of the rugged western life so familiar to the Sisters. Today within the territory once served solely by Our Lady of Mercy Academy, one can earn his Ph. D. without encountering vicissitudes nearly as grave as those overcome repeatedly by the pioneer nuns in their frontier academy at Mariensfeld and Stanton.

The community served as headquarters for numerous missions in Big Spring, Midland, Colorado City, Pecos, Fort Davis, and Eddy (now Carlsbad) N.M. Likewise, schools were established out of the Stanton parish in Big Spring, Pecos, Fort Stockton, Slaton, Menard and several other communities.

After the tornado in 1938 demolished all of the Catholic buildings except the convent, the school was never reopened. Its pupils, or most of them, transferred to the parochial school at Slaton. A new Catholic Church was built and the then editor of the Stanton Reporter, Jim Kelly, bought the old convent structure. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly made slight renovations to the convent, and turned it into a dwelling.

But to return to the early days of Martin County, there was the experimental farm operated by the T&P. On a 20-acre tract just south of its water tank, the railroad planted wheat, oats and barley. Good crops were harvested from the patch during its first few years, but with the drought of the late 1880's the project was abandoned.

Martin County's first post office was established in 1882 at

Mariensfeld, with John J. Konz as postmaster. Others holding that job were Adam Konz, John B. Konz and J. M. Garrett.

Since 1890 when the community's name was changed to Stanton, its postmasters have been Joseph Stoeger, J. R. Vance, J. B. Stokes, William Montgomery, Ralph Kelly, L. H. Slatewr, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, Morgan Hall, Bill Clements and Mrs. Leta Eidson.

The county's second post office was at Brownlee, where Robert Allen was postmaster. However, after a little more than a year, that office was discontinued.

Between 1910 and 1917 there was a post office at Loyola; its postmasters were Nelson Clayton, E. R. Yates and Walter Cox.

At Lenorah, postmasters have been J. F. Willingham, G. L. Gerals and S. J. Foreman.

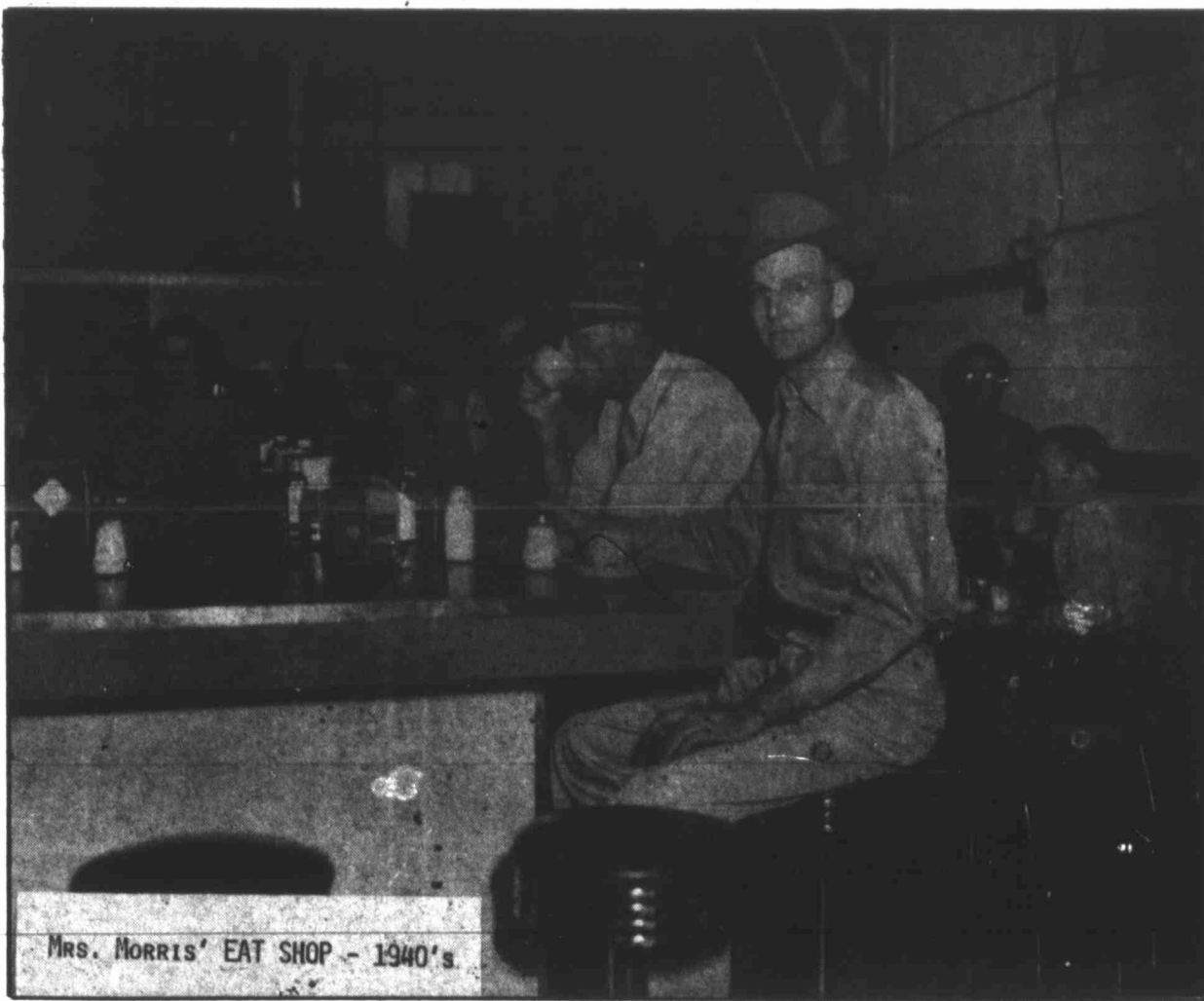
Tarzan's postmasters have included Tant Lindsay, J. W. Sale, and Mrs. Nellie McMorries.

Stanton was incorporated in 1925 with Tink Houston as the first mayor. Aldermen were Dr. J. E. Moffett, S. D. McWhorter, H. H. Eiland, Charles Ebberson, and B. A. Purser.

Martin County's first newspaper was the Mariensfeld News, which was described as "a public spirited newspaper" in an advertisement put out in 1887 by the Martin County Immigration Committee. Succeeding it in 1904 was the Stanton Courier, which in the following year was succeeded by the Stanton Reporter. Thus the Reporter entered its 55th year of publication in April of 1959; however, not all of that time saw continuous publication of the Reporter.

The 1959 editor, 83 year old Jim Kelly, was with the Stanton paper since 1929. Kelly, in 1959, was the oldest working newspaper editor in Texas at the time. In October of 1949, Kelly took over ownership of The Stanton Reporter, bringing many improvements to it as the voice of the community. Kelly sold The Stanton Reporter to the Permian Basin Publishing Company in June, 1951, but was retained by the new owners as editor. Neil Estes was the general manager of the newspaper.

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce was organized in 1950 to promote and coordinate the growth and progress of the county. Mrs. Hila Weathers was the first manager. Succeeding her was Ed



The Eat shop was a favorite hangout of Bob Deavenport's in his younger days, even after the two-for-one special was no longer part of the

bargain. Several farmers and other businessmen drink a cup of Mrs. Morris's coffee in the 1940s.

Davis, followed by Allen Singleton, Jack Arrington, and H. M. McReynolds. Presidents of the organization have been Bob Whitaker, Cecil Bridges, S. W. Wheeler, Glenn Brown, O. B. Bryan, Bernard Houston, Connie Mack Hood, F. O. Rhodes and James D. Eiland.

Martin County always has been the home of a church-going people. After 1800, the Protestants outnumbered the Catholics in the county, and in that year had the name of their county seat changed to Stanton. The Post Office Department officially recognized that change in September of 1890.

Although the Protestant churches have not kept as complete a record of their activities as did the Catholics who founded the first settlement in the county, the work done by the various Protestant congregations has been of equal importance.

The First Baptist Church in Stan-

ton began as the Missionary Baptist Church in the summer of 1898. Its first congregation had five members — Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Epley, Mrs. J. M.

Stokes and a Mr. Glasscock. The group's first services were conducted in the old Union Church building just west of the courthouse. Later the Baptists bought

the lot on which that structure stood, and erected their own building there in 1907. In 1929 additions were constructed, and in 1936 an annex was built.

The Stanton Baptist built a modern brick structure in 1947 and later added a separate educational building.

In 1904, the Church of Christ organized a congregation in Stanton. They met for a while in the homes of various members, among them were Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Anderson, Mabel Nolton, and Aunt Net Milhollon.

Later the congregation met for a time in the schoolhouse before erecting its own building, which in 1915 it moved closer downtown to one block off Main Street. After World War II the Church of Christ built a modern red brick structure, a block north of its old location.

The First Methodist Church in Stanton was organized in 1905. After holding services for a year in the Union Church building, the Methodists erected their first building in 1906. Their present building was put up in 1929 and remodeled and enlarged in 1957.

The first Missionary Society in the county was organized in 1905 with five members — Mrs. A. L. Houston, Mrs. B. G. Lewis, Mrs. Mary Stokes and Mrs. Kyle.

The newest religious group in the county in 1959 was the congregation of the Church of Latter Day Saints. Their building was located on the Lamesa highway and was enlarged.

The first public school in the county was opened in Mariensfeld in the early 1880's. The district bought a building and the land on which it stood was donated to the

● HISTORY page 4

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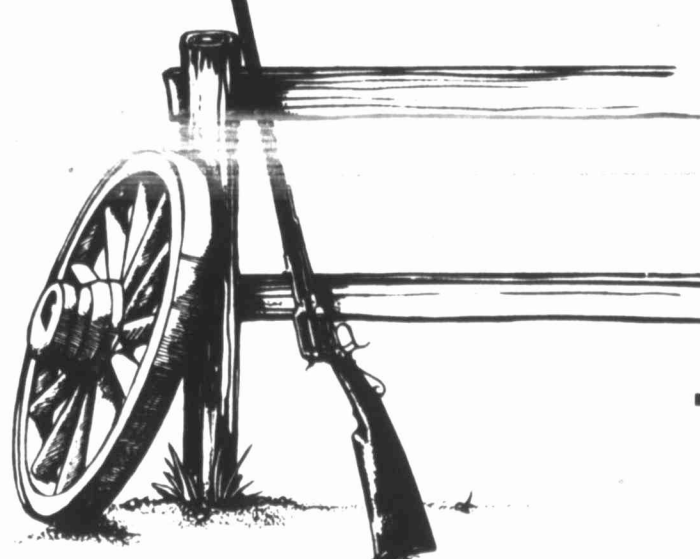
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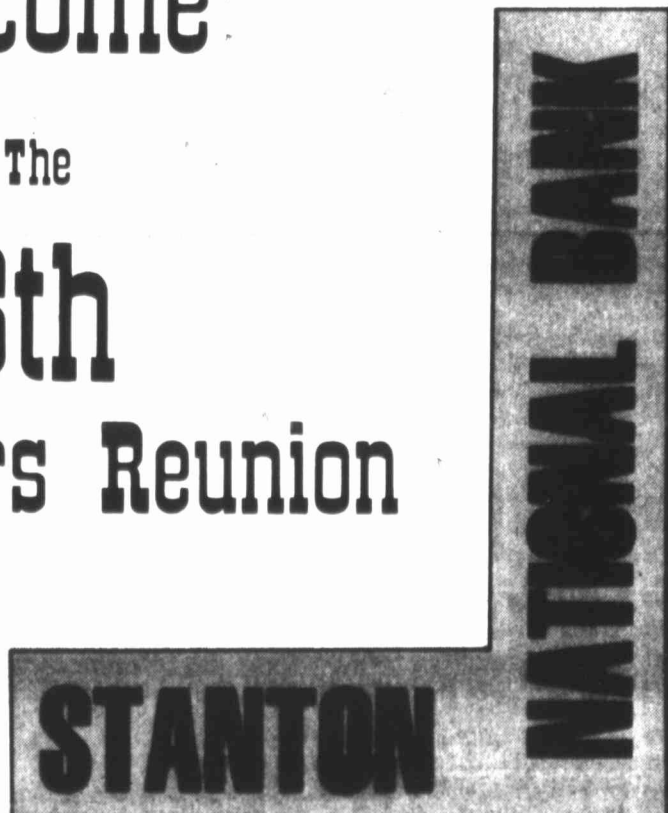
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More cotton acreage

Bud Jones terraced his newly acquired farm land in 1947, not with mules, but a new tractor equipped with a fancy cab.

History

Continued from page 3-B

school. With additions built in 1886, that building served the community a quarter of a century. Its first teacher was R.V. Moulton.

By 1909 Stanton boasted a new two-story brick and stone schoolhouse and four teachers. That building burned in 1923, and the school term was finished in the courthouse.

A new red brick school building was opened in September 1924, and a new high school building was completed in 1929. A gymnasium and lunch room were added in later years, and this group of buildings was occupied by the Stanton Grammar school.

The Stanton High School plant, completely modern in every respect, was occupied in

Later schools established included Brown, Badgett, Courtney, Goldsmith, Lenorah, Loyola, Merrick, Moore's Hill, Pleasant Valley, Tarzan, Three League, Valley View, Wolcott, Flower Grove and Grady. Most of these have been discontinued, having left only Flower Grove, Courtney and Stanton in operation in 1959.

A Lions Club has functioned in Stanton for many years, and a Rotary Club was chartered November 9, 1953.

So, where once the buffaloes and later the Longhorns grazed unmolested, their successor now reigns. He is the less lordly but more remunerative Hereford, whose domain is confined to the

On the hundreds, of sections of

land in cultivation in Martin County, cotton and grain sorghums have long been the principal crops. But smaller acreages of a wide variety of crops are grown successfully. Several hundred irrigation wells were drilled in the late forties and early fifties, greatly increasing the county's agricultural potentialities.

And to climax the progress that the years have brought to Martin County, oil was discovered, and there were many producing wells. Several major oil companies operate within the county, but the extent of the fabulous underground wealth has not yet been

determined.

The county seat city of Stanton is a modern and progressive city, with up-to-date stores and businesses and service establishments of all kinds.

And so the saga of Martin County continues to unfold. Conditions in this thirty-mile square of West Texas have changed mightily since the county was organized and named for a hero of the Republic of Texas.

But one thing is certain — Martin County never has bogged down into a cycle. Its destiny always has been pointed in but one direction — forward.

Tarzan one of richest farm areas in county

Tarzan, situated in one of the richest farming areas in Martin County, had its beginning in 1924 when Tant Lindsay built a small grocery store on the center section of the county. The town was christened South Plains, and bore this name several years. When the post office was established, the name was changed to Tarzan.

Some of the ranchers and farmers in the Tarzan areas at the time or soon after the town had its beginning were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forehan, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winchester and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brawner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. McNurland and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Springer and family.

At that time, most of the area was in ranch land, and cattle rais-

ing remained an important part of the agricultural economy of this community. But irrigation water was discovered in abundance several years later, and much of the land has been put under cultivation, with cotton and grain-sorghums the principal crops.

A school was built in 1926 and was operated until the school district consolidated with Grady. Several denominations held services in the school building before churches were built.

In 1959 Tarzan was on State Highway 176 and had four churches, two grocery stores, a post office, cafe, cotton gin, blacksmith shop and the office and warehouse of Tarzan Marketing Association. Many of Martin County's most progressive citizens resided in the Tarzan community.

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**Relax While Enjoying Fine
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**While Enjoying The 56th
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A Day Of Fun Filled Activity!


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July 8, 1989
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Adam Konz came when country was barren and uninhabited

Adam Konz was one of Martin County's real pioneers, a man who saw a barren, uninhabited country grow into a prosperous farming and ranching section, and who played an active part in its development. He came to what is now Martin County in 1881.

Jim Kelly, long time editor of the Stanton Reporter, had this to say about Mr. Konz in the March 11, 1938 issue of the newspaper:

Adam Konz, the one surviving member of Stanton's founders, styles himself "a sucker" by birth, a "jayhawker" by raising, and a "Texan by misfortune." The latter phrase is evidently humorous because this venerable German pioneer is as loyal a Texan as any native son, being undaunted even by the great drought of 1886 and 1887, and still carrying on today, truly the father of this community.

Mr. Konz, along with his brother, J. B. Konz, a Catholic Priest, Father P. A. Peters, and four of the Carmelite Association, came here from Anderson County, Kansas, arriving at the site of what is now Stanton August 15, 1881, finding only a single section house, also used as a railway station, and a water tank and well, which must have presented a desolate picture to the little group whose aim was to establish a German settlement.

Railroad Just Completed. Grelton was the original name of this town, so titled by the T&P railroad, which had just the previous May completed the line through here, making contact with the S.P. at Sierra Blanca. The two railways had been engaged in a heated fight to be first to complete a line through this section to El Paso.

Konz was just 21 years old when he arrived here, an adventurous age, perhaps, for certainly it took a great courage to face a frontier so primitive and unsettled. He recalls that there was not a house between here and the site of what is now San Angelo, with the exception of one little settlement, Ben Ficklin, consisting of about a dozen shacks. There was only a single section house at the point where the thriving city of Midland now stands.

Mr. Konz recalled how the small village of Ben Ficklin was soon to be no more, leaving only desolation over the entire trail from here to Fort Concho (San Angelo). "That fall there was about two weeks of heavy rainfall," Mr. Konz remarked. "Then on October 12, there came a big storm. I remember well seeing the great black cloud rolling up from the southwest. The flood started, washing Ben Ficklin off the map," he added, "seven or eight people were drowned."

Housed by Small Tents. To meet the housing problem, the Konz party had only a couple of ten by fourteen foot wall tents, which they lived in at first. At Fort Worth the party had purchased a wagon and team, along with a plow, various farming implements, and other assorted supplies. These the railroad hauled "dead head" or free of charge, being anxious to encourage the colonization and settlement of the lands bordering the new line.

The railroad owned most of the land around here at that time. In 1876 the Legislature had granted the T&P Company four and one half million dollars for the road that was being built from New



Early soldier

I.G. Peters was the first drafted soldier from Martin County. He served in World War I.

Orleans. Alternate sections of land were divided between the railway and the School fund, the carrier receiving the odd numbered sections, and the public schools the even numbered ones. The railroad was obliged to survey its part of the grants.

The railroad mortgaged all its land to a New York syndicate, Mr. Konz explained, for \$4,000,000. The control board of this syndicate, he recalled, consisted of Charles Canda, Messrs. Drake and Strauss. The trustees of the income from these mortgages were J. Gould and Joseph Saterlee. All deeds made in this section until 1886, he observed, were signed personally by these men.

Land Sold at Austin. He continued: "In 1882, the T&P Railroad Company defaulted on an interest payment, and this kept on until the control board brought suit in the U.S. District Court at Paris, Texas, for the foreclosure of the mortgages, which was subsequently done. The commissioner at Dallas appointed J.S. Krutshmitt to sell the land in 1886 at public auction. The mortgages bought it in, after which time the syndicate sold the land."

The railroad had surveyed the land into blocks and townships only. So, in September the railroad loaned a surveyor, Charles Froese, to continue the surveys, dividing the land into sections. In making these surveys, Mr. Konz was chief assistant, carrying chains and flags for Froese. And it was this experience which began Mr. Konz's career as a surveyor, he having learned most of his surveying knowledge from

Froese, and the latter enabled him to serve for six years as county surveyor, beginning in 1917.

Name of Town Changed. On September 15, 1881, Mr. Konz recalled, the settlers decided the town's name should be changed from Grelton to Mariensfeld, which transformation took place in November. "Mariensfeld, of course, means Field of Mary," Mr. Konz explained.

In the winter of 1881 J.B. Konz, another brother, came here and established a store. Soon after this, other settlers began to come, including Nick Mundlock and J.J. Peters.

About March, Mr. Konz's parents, John J. And Anna M., along with a sister, Mary, and a brother, Paul, also came out.

Adam Konz lived at first in the tent, and later, lived with J.B. in a small house. In the summer of 1883 he built a house of his own. His father built in March or April of 1882. None of these dwellings remain today.

Pioneer Church Built. In the fall of 1881, Father Peters constructed a church building, sixteen by thirty feet in size. This was the first Catholic church west of Fort Worth.

Until 1884 the county had continued under the jurisdiction of Howard County. But in November of that year a petition was circulated with purpose of obtaining a separate government for Martin County. Henry Clay Burke, county judge of Howard County, ordered an election of officers, and in January of 1885, a contract was let for the construction of the Martin County court house.



Martin County Naturals

Little League has been a big part of summer activities in Martin County since its beginning in the late 1930s. Pictured above is a 1959 Little League team.

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County's first newspaper gave colorful view of Stanton

The brittle, yellowed pages of a copy of the Volume 1, Number 1 of the Stanton Courier, probably the first newspaper to be printed here, reveals a graphic picture of this community at that time, April 21, 1904 — the date line.

Under the caption: "What Stanton Has," appeared the following list: One railroad, telephone and telegraph lines; one first class lumber yard; one grocery store; one blacksmith shop; one meat market; one gunsmith; one boot and shoe man; two first class hotels; two drug stores; two good physicians; two church houses; one large general merchandise house; two wagon yards; one public school; one livery stable; one first class academy for girls; two barber shops; two bright young lawyers; one windmill sup-

ply house; four organized churches; one Woodmen Lodge; three real estate men; and country all around where cotton will grow and the boll weevil is unknown.

Another item read: "On Wednesday evening, April 13th, at 8:30 P.M. Mr. Walker Parker and Miss Lucy Smith, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, J. C. Mott, Justice of the Peace, officiating."

Following the ceremony, friends of the couple entertained them in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brilers. "Singing, games and music were the program of the occasion."

"Those present were: Messrs. J. C. Mott, J. T. Vance, Melvin Walker, Vanie McBurnett, H. Davis, Terrill Glasscock, Walter Parker, S. A. Butler; Mesdames Jackson, Lane, Butler, Parker,

"The shooting occurred in Cathey's pasture . . . Gaines asked Russell and Beauchamp to go with him into Singleton's pasture for a yearling belonging to Gaines . . . then Singelton said 'don't shoot any more; I'll take back what I said'. Russell pick up the gun . . . and Singleton rode off."

Montgomery; Misses Hallie Jackson, Nettie Lane, Lizzie and Gesta Elam, Mary Vass, Beulah Flanagan, and Nobye Cochran."

The editor of this pioneer newspaper was J. Le Roy Lancaster.

Shooting Described

Under the Courier's masthead, is described a "SHOOTING IN TERRY," which reads as follows:

"Jim Russell of Terry County, accompanied by Ed Russell, N. J. Cathey, W. E. Gaines, and Dud Beauchamp came to Stanton last Friday to surrender to the sheriff for the shooting of Sam Singleton. Russell waived examination trial and gave bond before Justice Mott in the sum of \$1250.

"The shooting occurred in Cathey's pasture and came about

in this way: Gaines asked Russell and Beauchamp to go with him into Singleton's pasture for a yearling belonging to Gaines. They found the yearling and took it home. About a week after that, Russell, Beauchamp and others, including Singleton, chanced to meet in Cathey's pasture at a roundup. Singleton approached Beauchamp and demanded an explanation as to why he had entered his pasture the week before. Beauchamp began to explain, when Singleton drew his gun, abused him, and threatened to kill him. Find that Beauchamp was not the man he demanded to know the whereabouts of Russel, asking his boy to point him out. Locating Russel he approached him in about the same manner. Russel began to explain that he was with Gaines when Singleton threatened to shoot

him and reached for his gun. Russel was a little the quickest man, and got in a shot with a forty-five Colt revolver the bullet striking a small book in the upper right-hand vest pocket. Singleton then turned his horse and brought his gun around his body in front of him to fire. Russel was again the quickest man and planted a ball in the right arm, disabling it and causing Singleton to drop his gun. Then Singleton said, "don't shoot any more; I'll take back what I said." Russel picked up the gun, holding them both, and Singleton rode off.

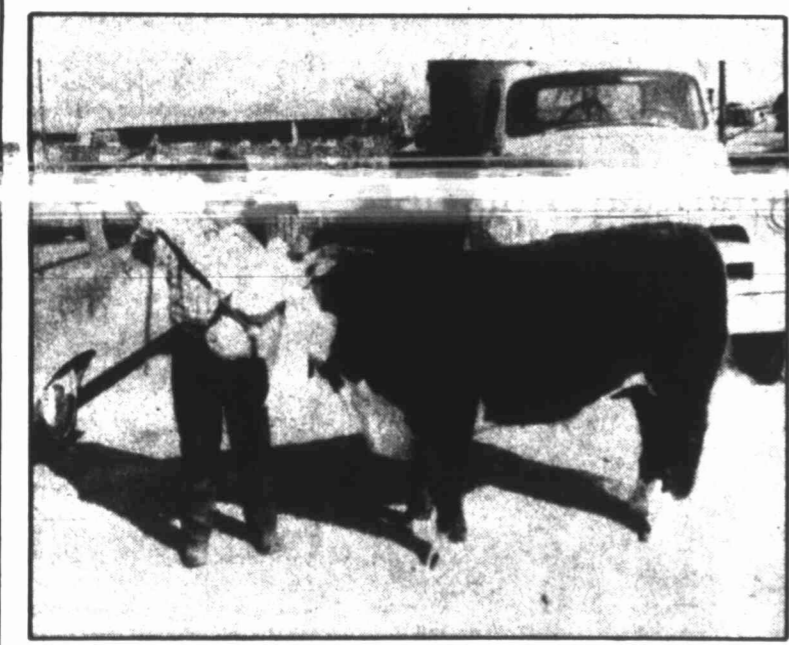
"The parties to the shooting were strangers to each other, and had had no dealings prior to that time.

"It is said that Singleton expressed himself as desiring no complaint to be lodged against Russel."



Like father, like son

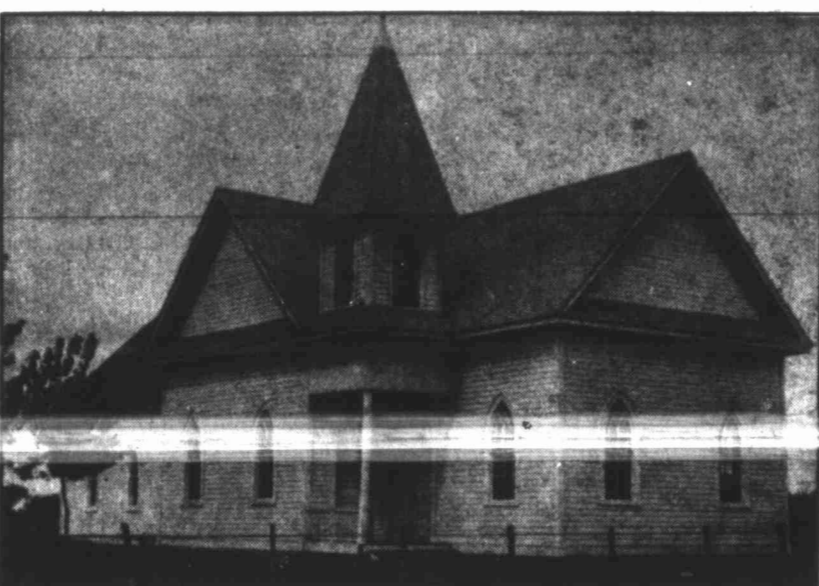
Bob Cox, above photo, exhibits his prize-winning steer in a 1949 Martin County stock show. A generation later, his son, Morgan, lower photo, prepares to do the same.



Did you know...

- that Frank Orson was the first man in Martin County to plant cotton, and that when he did cotton became the leading commodity, and still is today?
- that Grover and Denver Springer opened their country grocery store in Lenorah in 1945?
- that in 1947 a tornado all but swept Lenorah off the face of the earth?

- that Jim and Jean McGilvray bought the Old Texas Theater and are in the process of remodeling it as a home?
- that the Courtney School building was completed in 1929 so that children of that community could begin their classes there?
- that the community of Lenorah was named after Lenorah Epley?



Church expenses

The early First Methodist Church was built in 1906. The Reverend Al Bell reported to the congregation that the cost for building the structure was \$1521.

Be sure to see next week's
STANTON HERALD
for stories and photos of
OLD SETTLER'S REUNION

Chamber of Commerce activities

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring several activities for the Old Settlers Day Celebration.

The Downtown Games will start soon after the parade is finished, and will include bubble gum blowing, tobacco spitting, an egg toss and cow chip throwing.

The Chamber is also sponsoring the Old Settlers Dance which will be held at the concrete slab at the

at 12 p.m. Michael Payne and the Western Stars will provide the music. Concessions will be available inside the Community Center.

In addition, a Chamber of Commerce Open House will be held after the parade, and will continue until 5 p.m. in the restored old jail which serves as the chamber office.

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1886 drought turned prosperity into disaster

By 1882 Mariensfeld was well established and newcomers began arriving in comparatively large numbers. John B. Konz brought his family in and built a store, a residence, and, when the need arose, a postoffice. Other early comers included H. C. Olan, John R. Manz, Dick Mundloch, Jake and Fritz Peters, Anton Weeg and Nicholas Krumscheid, all of whom came to the new frontier from eastern states such as Iowa, Arkansas and Illinois. Other settlers about this time included John Schaffer, the Hoeflers, Tony Witholders and the Boadles.

Prospects looked good for the new town, and the thrifty Germans set about to establish a prosperous community. Farming was begun, but the most plentiful food was meat. A few buffalo put in their appearance, causing a great deal of excitement, and antelope abounded. There were black-tailed deer and quail in large numbers.

The railroad company, still interested in the settlement it had fostered, established a demonstration farm just south of the town. They successfully planted wheat, barley, rye and winter oats and followed up this success with a great deal of advertising.

Father Peters and the railroad

All this progress attracted even more settlers, and a corresponding increase in industry and farming. A flour mill was built, and prospects could not have been brighter. Then, in 1886, the great drought came, bringing disaster to the town and its residents.

pects could not have been brighter. Then, in 1886, the great drought came, bringing disaster to the town and its residents.

Not only did the drought bring the hardship of curtailed crop income, but, even more hurtful to Mariensfeld, it brought near-starvation. Even the courage of that magnificent group of pioneers could not survive the privation and want. Many of the families went to Big Spring; others went east; but none, one may be sure, ever forgot the glorious dream that was just beginning to come true here, nor the horrible disaster that changed it to a nightmare.

Appropriations were made by the Texas Legislature for the drought stricken areas, however, and Mariensfeld's \$700 share came in time to save the few families that remained. Among the survivors were Joseph Stoeger, John Wolfs, Mike Waskofski, John Shaffer, and, of course, the Konz family.

company, by advertising in Germany, succeeded in attracting many German people to the States, and some of them came all the way to Martin County. Others stopped off at what were, to them, more appealing locations in the new world. Those days, to this part of Texas, must have been somewhat like the settling of the seaboard states in the early day of English colonization of America.

Attracted by the chance of starting out in a new, undeveloped country, the most courageous and perhaps the most adventurous and hard-working type of people came out to Texas and pioneered its development into the leading state in the nation.

Among early colonists from Germany were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scholz and Fred Knappe. As the town grew and prospered, so the

county progressed. The courthouse, built by a Colorado City Contractor, was constructed of Martin County brick and lime.

Adam Konz and Father Peters bought a threshing machine and turned out 700 bushels of wheat one summer. Proud of its high quality, they entered a bushel in the World Exposition at New Orleans and were rewarded with a gold medal.

All this progress attracted even more settlers, and a corresponding increase in industry and farming. A flour mill was built, and pro-



City streets

Cars lined the streets of Stanton in the early 1930s, a time when the Stanton Service Club sponsored a Saturday Trades Day twice a month, and everyone came to town.



Horsing around

Esta Atchison, Brick Eidson and Fay Eidson get ready to ride horses around the countryside in around 1917. The Eidson family moved from Garden City to Martin County in 1903.

Dealing with bad times in the '30s

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is excerpted from "Martin County: Its Land And Its People."

The Depression began in Martin County in March 1930 after the stock market crash of October 1929. When Dr. Bristow entered the hospital about March 1, 1930, business was "as usual," but when he left the hospital the last of March business had come to a halt.

1930 college graduates had real difficulty finding any kind of job.

People were "laid off;" salaries and wages began to fall; those who had income cut their buying to necessities; farm prices fell; businesses began to fail; tax collections were meager; other prices fell; public officials and teachers were being paid in script or by voucher instead of checks by 1932.

People often discounted these heavily to banks, businesses or individuals to get some money. It was the fortunate person able to get face value for his vouchers.

wished, but people who had always paid cash brought produce or offered services for medical treatment.

With love for and trust in their faithful doctor, they brought him the best they had. Stanton was without a dentist and Dr. Bristow would pull an aching tooth for two frying chickens (on foot, not pan-ready).

Rural people were still fairly self-sufficient. Farmers raised chickens, pigs, calves, gardens, and had their own milk cows. The pressure cooker and sealer for tin cans had been perfected for home use in the late 1920s, enabling people to can meat and non-acid foods safely.

Pork could be cured in salt and spices as always. Those who had corn and wheat could have it ground for meal or flour.

People left home — especially men — to look for work. Some families put what they could in their cars and stayed together.

rain tried to stay. Some banks foreclosed mortgages; others asked only interest on mortgages.

A few were able to say, "Rain will come! Stay on your land and pay me after rain comes." Mrs. Dora Roberts, president of First National Bank in Big Spring, was one of the latter.

The dust storms of the 1930s were huge storms from Kansas, Oklahoma and down the plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. They began in 1933 and continued until rains came and crops were up late in the spring of 1935.

These huge area storms brought a fine dust to West Texas different from our local sand. The storms usually began before noon. About 9 or 9:30 a.m. the wind would begin to rise and soon a dust-colored bank could be seen on the horizon to the north or west.

Within an hour or less, the air was full of floating dust which might vary from a slight obscenity to a darkened sky requiring lights

and lined highways as hitchhikers. Stanton, being on a main rail line and a main east-west highway, saw hundreds of them. Seldom were either motorists or riders molested. Eastern cities saw a big increase in street sellers of apples and pencils, and long lines at soup kitchens.

Auction sales were a common way of liquidating bankrupt merchandise stocks. People with a little money and a knowledge of brand names were able to buy quality products at bargain prices.

Rain came to West Texas through early 1932. Drought began in 1933 and by 1934 the Dust Bowl developed. Some abandoned their

The light storms were usually over by sundown.

The blackest ones usually lasted 24 to 48 hours. Automobiles turned on lights in mid-day. Occasionally, it was so dark chickens went to roost hours early.

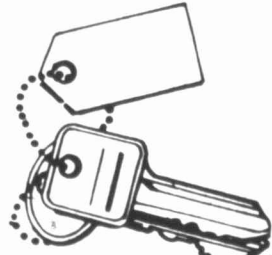
Weather stripping for doors and windows had not been invented. Homes caught the dust rather than kept it out. Window sills in good brick houses would have a layer of dust a 1/4-inch thick after one of the bad storms.

If the wind continued past sundown, it usually lasted until sunrise or the next sundown. These storms occurred two to five times a week. Dust pneumonia was not unusual

per month for nine months in many places. Crude oil fell to eight cents per barrel in 1931 and cotton sold for five cents per pound in 1932. Bread was 10 cents per pound; milk 10 cents per quart; bacon 25 to 30 cents per pound; eggs 20 cents per dozen.

Even in 1938 and 1939, \$12-\$15 was enough to buy food for a couple for a month. In the early 1930s, \$50 a month would rent a two-room and bath apartment, buy food and pay incidental expenses for a couple. Car payments, illness, or large clothing items required more.

Barter returned as a way of doing business. Dr. Bristow had always accommodated patients by



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Woodward leads charmed life

By RON DEATHERAGE
From GAP ROCK COLLECTIONS

Friends and neighbors say that he surely must lead a charmed life. He was born November 14, 1904, near Hico, Texas, in the little community of Fairy. His family there consisted of his parents, himself, an older brother, and a younger sister.

In the summer of 1900, the Woodward family decided to take a trip. The wagon was powered by his dad's favorite mule team — Pete and Jack, as they headed for Marlin, Texas. The next day A.C. became very ill. The doctor diagnosed it as scarlet fever. They immediately left for home. Soon after arriving, his little sister Merle became ill with the fever. Two days later Merle passed away.

A.C. remained critical for a long time. Carbuncles appeared on his neck and face. He remembers that they had to be lanced. For several months following the fever, he could neither walk nor stand. The illness resulted in a 50 percent loss of hearing.

A.C. was in poor health through his teen years, but he had to work very hard. He was one of nine children and lived on a small farm. In the eighth grade he quit school to help put his older brother through college.

At age 19, he decided to go to Lakeside, California to stay with a cousin. Discovering A.C.'s plans, his father asked, "Are you leaving home or running away?" A.C. replied, "No, Pappa. I'm going to walk away." And he did!

The Sunday after he arrived in San Diego, he went to Lakeside, about three miles away, to apply for a job. Still being a teenager, he was overcome with fear. What if he didn't get the job? He stopped under a huge oak tree, shed a few tears, knelt in the sand, and prayed his first prayer. The prayer was answered; he got the job.

A.C. had another brush with danger when he accidentally ate some glass. The lady who always packed him a delicious lunch put some of it in a small crock bowl. The she cut some of his favorite cherry preserves in a smaller cut glass bowl. The bowls, rubbing together, resulted in powdered glass in the cherry preserves. It took him a while to recover so he had to quit his job.

A.C. later moved to Clovis, New Mexico where he worked at various jobs; one was selling cars. Although he was somewhat successful, he was not happy with it so

farm. He later sold the farm. After Ina Millhollon and A.C. Woodward were married, Ina asked her uncle about a job as a cotton buyer for A.C. There he worked for a time and learned to buy cotton.

In 1922, A.C. went into the insurance business. Later the Amicable Life Insurance Company asked him to move to Lamesa, Texas, and represent them in West Texas. He recalls that Lamesa was



A.C. Woodward, decked out in his polo attire, poses for a 1920s era photo with daughter, Ann (left) and wife, Ina.

a kind of sleepy town with men in the shade, talking, whittling and chewing tobacco.

While A.C. was working for the insurance company in the loan department, he was able to collect on a past due note that eventually resulted in his getting five horses that were in poor condition. Four of the horses became very good polo horses. Three were mares, and they produced good colts.

The Lamesa boys had just started riding and talking polo and asked A.C. to join them. He enjoyed playing polo and made many friends on the polo field. The four main men that played together were never beaten as a team except by the Roswell Military Institute team. They rode the military horses in some games, and A.C. was privileged to draw one mare owned by Jimmy Rogers, son of Will Rogers.

In 1930, A.C. started buying land with his dad and his brother. They paid anywhere from \$16 to \$26 per acre. On the way to close one deal, they ran into a heavy snow storm and freeze. They almost froze to death — another narrow escape. It was so cold that the car's motor froze although it had anti-freeze.

chase, A.C. bought several sections of land in Martin County. He began to farm but continued to sell insurance. One day while he was helping a hired hand on the farm he was severely injured. He was run over by a disc plow that was hooked up to a tractor. This resulted in a long period of hospitalization. At the hospital he was told that they didn't know how he was still alive. In 1953, Mr. Woodward retired

from the insurance business so he could concentrate on farming and ranching. He raised several kinds of cattle for a while, but he decided to change to registered Hereford. At one time he had over 400 head but presently has about 100. Good help is hard to find so his operation has decreased.

A.C. Woodward has 'put together' one of the best combination set-ups in this country. He has 10 commodity warehouses for grain storage and a place for 1080 bales of cotton. There are over 40 oil wells on his land. He says this has been done with a lot of hard work, sweat and determination. He is 86 years old and has turned his farming over to renters, his son John, and his daughter, Ann. He still runs some cattle, and, once in awhile, you will see him on a tractor. His son John lives in the headquarters house. You know the old saying, "When a man reaches his age, he is to move out to the little old shack in the back and let the young take over." Well, he didn't have a little old shack so he is living alone in the little white house beside the road, enjoying life and his dog, Buster, and trying to be friend to man. And, that is just

A.C. has had other accidents, some requiring hospitalization, from which he has seemingly escaped or recovered miraculously. Does he lead a charmed life? Some of his friends continue to think so.

This article was written in 1980 as part of a special project by the Junior Historian Club of Grady High School. Deatherage is a Grady High School alumnus.



Family portrait

Burnell and Nita Howard and their family members have dressed up in Old Settler attire for many Reunions. In 1984, the extended family won the award for having all members in the style worn when settlers first arrived.



Pretty grad

Stella Atchison (Kelly) poses for her 1915 high school graduation portrait. She married Walter Kelly later that same year.

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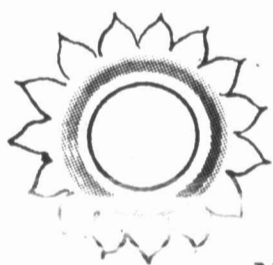
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Commissioners first met in 1884

The first meeting of the Commissioners Court of Martin County opened at ten o'clock a.m., December 13, 1884, pursuant to a call of Hon. Frank Leister, County Judge. Present also were Ferdinand Haas, commissioner of Precinct Number 1; Frederick Sommers, commissioner of Precinct Number 3; Peter Cloden, commissioner of Precinct Number 2. The following proceedings took place:

Court Terms Set

It was ordered that the terms of County Court should be as follows, to-wit: First Monday in January; First Monday in March; First Monday in May; First Monday in July; First Monday in September; First Monday in November.

It was further ordered that the Court accept with thanks Father P.A. Peters' tender of a building for the term of one month free of charge for court purposes. It was then ordered that the Court proceed to the erection of a building to be used as a temporary court house. Commissioners Haas, Sommers, and Cloden were appointed a committee to have the work done.

It was ordered that the clerk be instructed to advertise in the



Early county officials sit on the steps of the old courthouse. Pictured are Steve Pratt, A.B. Miller, Jimmy Walker, Horace Hamilton, A.C. Eidson, T.S. Crowder, Jim Henson, A.L. Green, Albert Odom and W.B. Strickland.

Dallas Daily Herald for plans and specifications for construction of a county jail to be submitted to the Commissioners' Court on the first Monday in January, 1885.

It was then ordered the Court adjourn.

and tax collector, A.D. Gerhard; and the first tax assessor, J. J. Konz, were received and accepted. On January 6, 1885, the Court ordered that Martin, Byrne, and Johnson of Colorado, Texas, be awarded the contract for the erection of a combined court house and jail according to specifications on file in the office of the District and County Clerk, and marked exhibits "A" and "B" for the sum of \$24,000.

J.P. Districts Set Up

At the same session it was ordered that the resignation of Joseph Fiedler as County Surveyor, be received and accepted. Justices of the Peace districts were set up along the same lines as the Commissioners' precincts. It was then ordered that Joseph Fiedler be appointed to fill the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct three.

Thus were the foundations of the government of Martin County laid, more than seventy-five years ago. These pioneer officials, it can be seen from these records, were sagacious, conservative men, with an eye to the future, and with commendable enthusiasm for their work. Many county officials have come and gone since that day —



Fair weather friends

Harriet Higgins showed her Grand Prize winning hen at the 1949 Martin County Fair.



Birds of a feather

Since its beginnings, Martin County has been a community in love with County Fairs and Stock Shows. Randy Rhodes (far left) prepares to show his capon. His grandfather, Eugene Baugh (far right) steals a glance down the table to see how Randy's bird is doing.



Texas roses

Marie Johnson and her son, Alfred, showed the public how to arrange flowers into a bouquet at the 1949 Martin County Fair. The Johnsons owned the flower shop from 1948 to 1959.

Did you know...

- that there was once a community in Martin County called Loyola, and that its school was organized on February 7, 1916?
- that Louie Baker, born in 1889, was the third of nine children born to ranchers Abraham B. and Margaret "Maggie" May Baker?
- that Irene and the late Thurman Brown were only one of four black families in Martin County in the early thirties, and that Thurman's father was freed from slavery at the age of nine?
- that the Senior Citizens Center is really the old T&P Railroad depot?
- that the old jail now houses the offices for the Stanton Chamber of Commerce?
- that Stanton experienced a major flood in 1950?
- that Werner Haynie, the man who used to sit on the front row of the First Baptist Church for years and years, served our country in the 23rd Engineers Regiment of World War I?

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Get Ready To Draw!



The 56th
Old Settler's
Reunion
Is Gearing Up!
Welcome Back!

We Will Be Open
Saturday Morning

Linda's Last Chance

108 1/2 N. St. Peter

756-3626

Did you know...

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While Hairstyles Have Changed Over The Years

The People Of Martin County Have Remained A Friendly Hard Working People!

Welcome!

BEAUTY

Enjoy The Reunion

405 Front 756-2753 **KNOOK**



The Old Settlers Are Riding In!

We Welcome You To The

56th Old Settler's Reunion

Enjoy The Games. Visit A Spell. Take In The Parade!

Seeing You Again!

Suean's Flowers And Gifts

118 N. St. Peter 756-2351

It Takes Many Years of Hard Work and Many More Good People To Build A Community Like Martin County! We Are Proud To Have Had A Part In Doing This.

WE EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL MARTIN COUNTIANS IN ATTENDANCE!



WELCOME
To The

56th Old Settler's Reunion

BILL'S GROCERY AND TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

200 N. St. Mary 756-3375

New truck replaces bucket brigade

by JUNE REID
Martin County Historical Commission

The town of Stanton was incorporated in 1925 by a city election and city officials were elected.

In 1926 a \$10,000 bond was passed for a new City Hall for offices, fire truck and fire fighting equipment. That was when this truck was purchased. How proud the residents of Stanton must have been sixty three years ago of this beautiful shiny red fire truck!

This was indeed a very big improvement. Many businesses had been lost by fire, the school house and a church, as well as residences which the "bucket brigade" couldn't save. At one time nearly a block of business houses burned. A volunteer fire department was then organized and the residents of Stanton, I'm sure, felt a lot safer.

This antique city treasure had been stored at the Martin County Historical Museum for several years. It was replaced by a later model after World War II, about 1946. Another second hand "crash" truck was bought from the Midland

Airport in 1951.

Stanton still has a dedicated bunch of men who respond to a call for help within minutes. Today they are educated to fire fighting, safety and medical emergencies. Another truck replaced the third one in 1973. Today, Stanton has three fire trucks at the City Hall (two belong to the County); also a fire truck and volunteer fire fighters at Lenora and Ackerly.

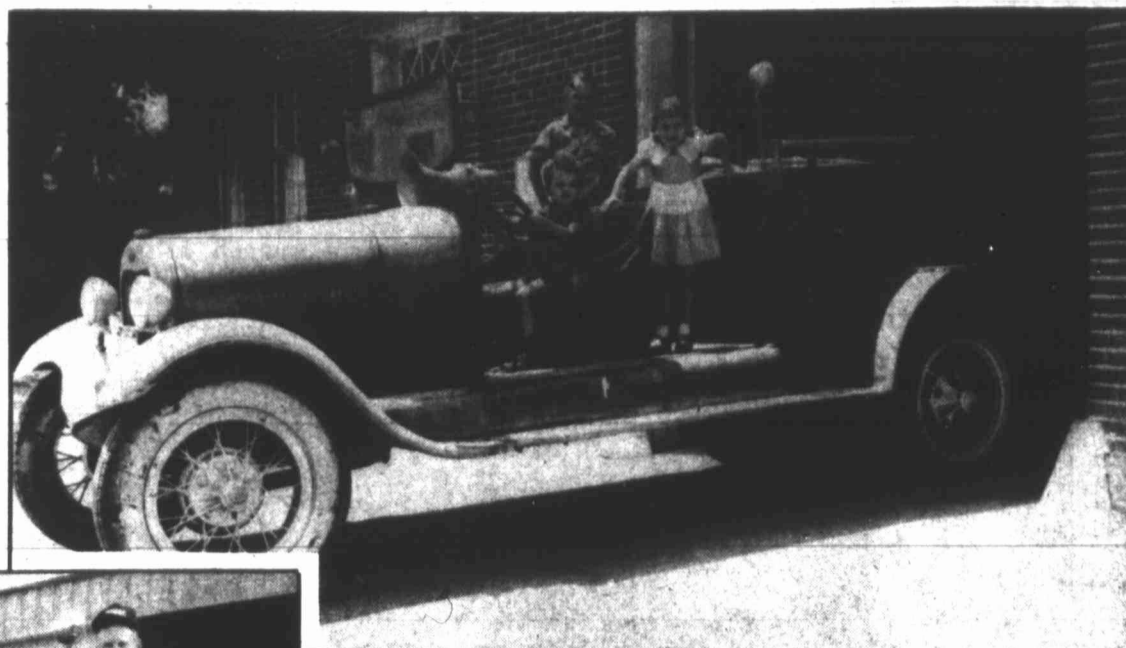
The original old truck has been stripped of any accessories it may have had. The bell, spotlight, and even the ladders and hoses. But it will be driven in the Old Settlers Parade this year, so give it a round of applause as it goes by, as well as applause to the Stanton Volunteer Fire Department.

Maybe next year it will look different. Plans are being made to restore the old truck by the Fire Boys. If Midland can do it, we can, too! If you hear of a fund raising project by the Stanton Volunteer Fire Department, or if you just want to donate some cash to this project, it will be greatly appreciated. No estimate has been made yet on what the restoration

will cost but this will be made public as soon as the committee completes its findings.

By the way, does any one have any knowledge of the spot light, or the bell that was removed from the truck? If so, please let Fire Chief, Lonnie Long or Gary Reid, committee chairman, know. These will have to be replaced, if not the original, another expense will be involved as these antique pieces are not only hard to find but they are very expensive.

See you at the parade on July 8!



In 1926, a \$10,000 bond was passed for a new City Hall, a fire truck and fire-fighting equipment. Plans are being made to restore the old truck in the near future.

STANTON MUSIC CLUB

(1946-1989)

Welcomes
The
Old Settlers
To
Martin County



Pictured Are The 1976 Bi-Centennial Belles

The Reunion Is A
Welcome Time For All Of Us!

HAPPY 75th Extension!

The Extension Service Began March 8, 1914
With The Passage of the Smith Dever Act

Sponsored By
The Martin County
Extension Homemakers

Welcome Old Settlers

From The

LAUREATE BETA PI CHAPTER
OF
BETA SIGMA PHI

Audrey Louder
Tince Ory
Corene Manning
Clariese Hale
Lois Van Fleet
Jean Koonce

Mary Payne
Allie Anderson
Flora Dee Wilson
Beulah Mae Hall
Kathleen Lewis
Helen Thrailkill

— THE FORMS MAY CHANGE —
BUT OUR OLD FASHIONED SERVICE REMAINS THE SAME



We've Been
Here For
Each
Other
Since 1906



"Neighbors Helping Neighbors"

Welcome
Stantonites

STANTON, TEXAS 1989

after date, without grace, for value received

I, we, or either of us, promise to pay to the order of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF STANTON, TEXAS

DOLLARS

DATE PAID BALANCE

No. Due

Post Office

Route No.

Welcome
Martin Countians

To The 56th Annual Old Settlers' Reunion



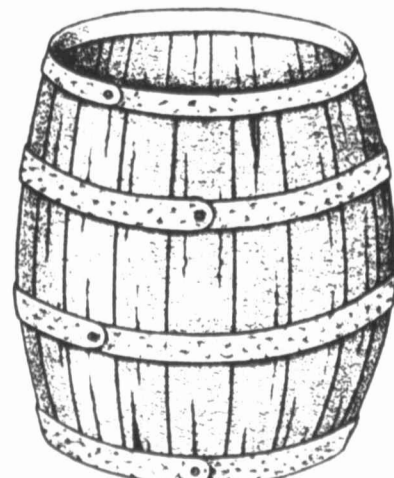
Stop By On
Parade Day for
A Refreshing
Cup of
Lemonade

**FIRST NATIONAL
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Member FDIC

119 N. St. Peter

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Stop By On
Parade Day for
A Refreshing
Cup of
Lemonade