

Big Spring Herald

Thursday

Area weather: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows tonight 60s. Highs Friday mid 80s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

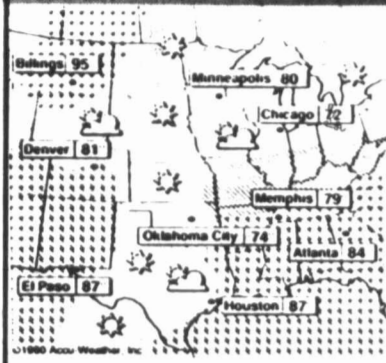
14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 35

July 12, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

Wednesday's high temp.	99
Tuesday's low temp.	68
Average high	70
Average low	73
Record high	107 in 1940
Record low	56 in 1959
Rainfall Wednesday	0.0
Month to date	0.0
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	7.07
Normal for year	9.44

On the side



Is it safe?

Passing motorists take a second glance at the sign displayed by The Beauty Center, 1705 S. Scurry. The sign announces the shop has a gool inside.

Rodeo board notes success

The Board of Directors of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo met Wednesday night to wrap up the 1990 rodeo season and to make plans for next year's rodeo.

The 1990 rodeo was the most successful that Big Spring has had in years, board member Richard Atkins reported.

"We had approximately a 21 percent increase in attendance this year," Atkins said. "All our promotional efforts were successful. We felt that the rodeo went off as slick as any rodeo we've seen before. All parties, including the American Business Club, were very pleased with their sales and the participation by the community. The board would like to say thank you to the community for supporting our efforts."

10,500 people were registered at the gate, Atkins said. "Of those, 24 percent came from outside our trade area. One of the surprising numbers we got from our registration is that 10 percent of the people who attended our rodeo came from Midland and Odessa."

The board voted to schedule the 1991 rodeo on June 26 - 29. Committees have been set up and work has begun on next year's rodeo, Atkins said.

"We are committed to a 1991 rodeo," he said. "This one was successful and we think we can have an even more successful 1991 rodeo."

The rodeo association is a non-profit corporation, Atkins said. "There has never been any great surplus of money. Proceeds from the rodeo go toward maintaining and improving the rodeo grounds. We're going to spend money this year on improving the pens at the back of the arena and in providing more shade for the livestock. We are also looking at increasing the size of the restrooms. There is always some place to spend any surplus money."

Educator: New school finance bill still not equitable

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Poor school districts are still at a disadvantage under the state's new school funding plan, a public education expert said at a court hearing to determine if the plan passes constitutional muster.

Jose Cardenas, former superintendent of San Antonio's Edgewood school district, testified Wednesday that the new plan is no different than the one scrapped by the Texas Supreme Court.

"I think it's the identical system," he said.

Cardenas is executive director of Intercultural Development Research Association, an educational think tank.

Edgewood, the lead school district in the winning lawsuit against the old school finance system, also heads the challenge to

the new plan. Cardenas helped draw up a school finance plan that could have been used if lawmakers and Gov. Bill Clements had failed to produce their own.

The bill passed by the Legislature and signed by Clements provides \$528 million more in state education funding in the 1990-91 school year. It was passed in answer to the Supreme Court's order to even out funding among rich and poor school districts.

But poor school districts say the law didn't make meaningful changes in the \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

"The kids in the rich districts have the advantage ... I think in

● SCHOOLS page 8-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Welcome rain

Big Spring streets began to resemble creeks as much-needed rain fell on the area this morning. As of 8 a.m., Big Spring had received .91 inches of

rainfall at the Agricultural Research Center, with more rain possible tomorrow.

Lawsuit against district dropped

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Appraisal board members were informed at a board meeting Wednesday night that the second and largest suit filed last year contesting appraisal values has been dropped.

The suit, filed in 118th District Court in July, 1989, by E.P. Operating Co., Midland, and dismissed Wednesday, contended that \$11 million in projected oil reserves was \$5.5 million too high. The difference translates to \$88,000 in taxes owed to the county, Howard College and the Big Spring Independent School District, which have a combined 1989 tax rate of \$1.60 per \$100 of valuation.

The suit was dropped after the company's own estimates of reserves came out similar to projections by Capitol Appraisal Group Inc. of Austin, the firm doing mineral appraisals for the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District, said Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire.

"Their reserve projections pretty well bear out Capitol's reserve projections for 1989," he said. "I think it speaks well of our mineral appraisal that they did not over-appraise the property."

E.P. Operating Co.'s suit was one of two suits filed against the appraisal district last year. An agreement was reached earlier this year with Bramalea Shopping Centers Inc., the owners of Big Spring Mall.

● Appraisal page 8-A



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Relaxing at the lake

Though cool and wet outside today, Wednesday was sunny and warm enough to enjoy the facilities at Moss Creek Lake. Paco Cortez, top photo, watches the fishing line of Isaac Melendez as the two El Paso Little League players, in town for the baseball tournament, do some fishing in their spare time. Below, Suzan Lambillotte sits on the edge of the shoreline and splashes herself with water to keep cool.



Hospital director resigns

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

Scott Taylor, executive director of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, said today that he has announced his intent to resign, but will not give further statements at this time.

"I have not discussed it with my superiors, so I will not discuss my decision at this time," Taylor said. "I have announced my intent to resign."

"As soon as I have a chance to convey those wishes to my superiors (at National Healthcare, Inc.) which is, I feel, the respectable way to do things, I will make some kind of formal statement."

Taylor said he had not yet discussed the event with the media at all, nor had he made a public announcement.

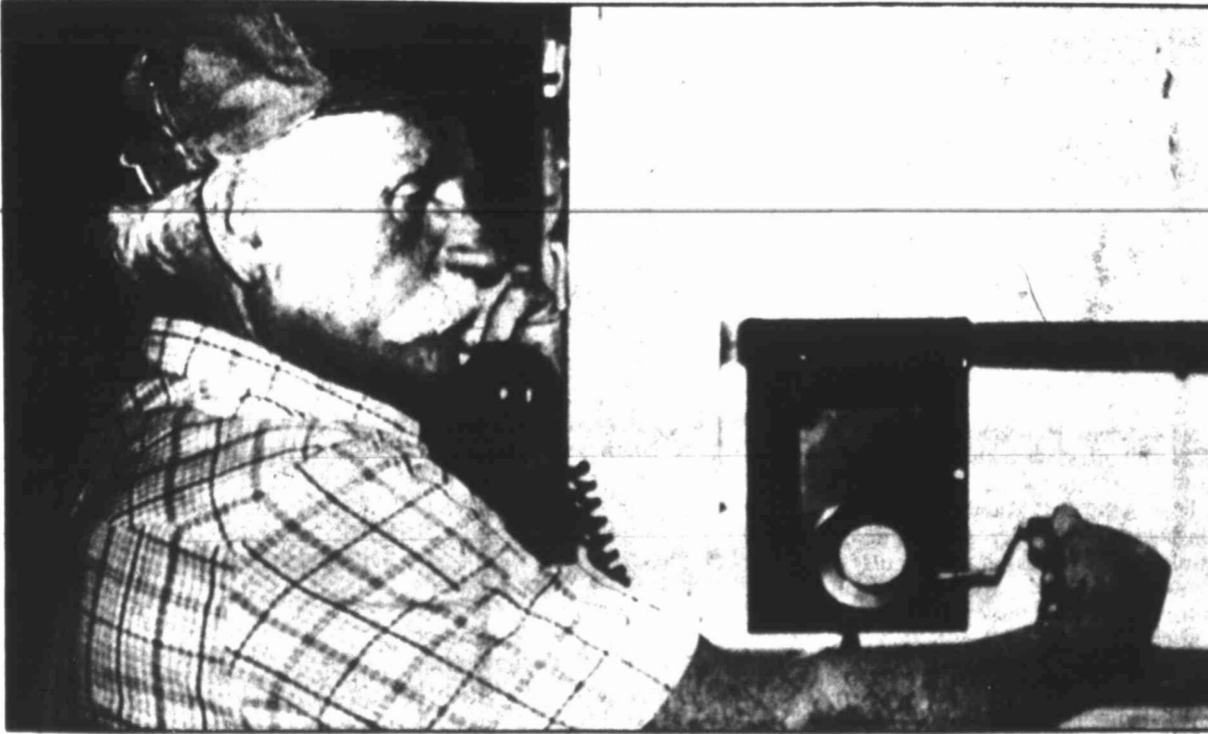
"I never announced it (the resignation), I never announced a press conference," Taylor said. "Right now, all of this is premature. This office has made no formal statements, nor do we intend to until I have been in contact with my superiors."

Taylor said he would be happy to schedule a press conference or make formal statements once he has been in contact with officials at the corporate headquarters.

A native of the Crossroads area, Taylor has been director of the facility since December of 1989.



SCOTT TAYLOR



Associated Press photo

Last crank

PANTHER CREEK, Idaho — John Booker turns the crank on his antiquated telephone in this 1989 file photo. The hand-cranked, magneto-operated

telephone party-line, the last of its kind in the United States, is being replaced today.

Waste water pond hearing postponed

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A hearing on the construction of a proposed waste water holding lake in Mitchell County has been moved from July 16 to Sept. 4 by the Texas Water Commission.

An opposing landowner, Harold D. Brennan, of New Orleans, switched lawyers and needs more time to prepare arguments, reported Joe Pickle, public information officer of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, the organization proposing the evaporation holding pond. The pond would keep salty water and treated sewage from going downstream to Lake Spence and Lake Ivie.

"He is the only protestant and he changed lawyers about a week ago," Pickle said of Brennan. "The lawyer said he needed time to prepare."

CRMWD General Manager O.H. Ivie and lawyer, Frank Booth of Austin, opposed the motion, which

was made at a pre-hearing Wednesday, Pickle said.

"We filed vigorous objections but they overruled us," he said. "Our grounds (are) that this is an urgent matter. We filed the application over seven months ago. This is the second time that they moved the hearing back." The first hearing was to be in May.

Pickle said other holding ponds, one about four miles southeast of Big Spring and the other about three miles northwest of Colorado City, are more than 80 percent full. As a result, undrinkable water is temporarily going downstream.

"We've just had to let it go on down to Spence," Pickle said. Part of the bad water going downstream is effluent. About 3 million gallons of effluent a day is discharged into Beals Creek, he estimated.

Red Draw Lake in Howard County and Barber Lake in Mitchell County have a combined storage

● HOLDING POND page 8-A

On the side

Fired utility official apologizes

DALLAS (AP) — An official who was fired by TU Electric after his allegations of widespread mismanagement were made public has apologized and will receive more than \$180,000 in benefits, a newspaper reported.

In a severance agreement reached June 7, Jim Taylor, a former district manager for TU Electric in Plano, will receive disability pay and medical benefits totaling more than \$180,000 through 1996. The Dallas Morning News reported today.

The benefits could be reduced if he obtains another job, according to the agreement.

In a letter also dated June 7, Taylor apologized for his earlier allegations and blamed his "irrational action" on "tremendous personal stress."

His apology letter and his termination agreement are part of public records filed in the company's pending request for a rate increase with the Public Utilities Commission.

Two arrested in phone scam

ARLINGTON (AP) — Two Fort Worth men accused of making more than \$100,000 in fraudulent international telephone calls were part of a state and national scam, authorities say.

Ibrahim Mohammad Naser, 31, and Ibrahim Mohammad Diab, 40, believed to be from Jordan, were being held in the Tarrant County Jail today in lieu of \$50,000 bond each, according to Assistant District Attorney James Cook. The men are charged with engaging in organized crime, specifically theft over \$20,000.

Cook said the men are accused of making but not paying for the calls from their home, two other apartments, a business in Fort Worth and at an Arlington apartment.

Officers said the arrests may be the first in the state in this type of operations, but arrest warrants have also been issued in Dallas, Irving, Austin and San Antonio.

Leaders claim vital economic breakthroughs

HOUSTON (AP) — Western leaders put their deadlocked trade talks back on course and christened a new era of economic cooperation with the Soviet Union in a summit President Bush says has strengthened "free wills and free markets for all mankind."

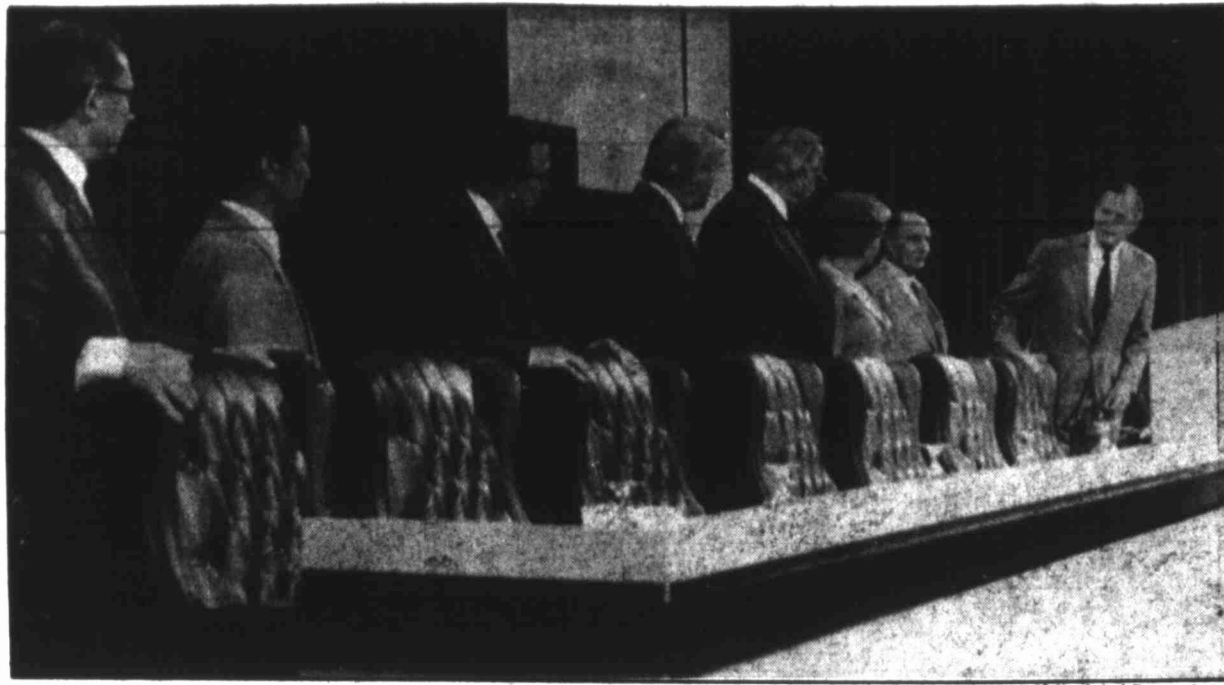
Bush, before returning to Washington early today, declared his meeting with the six other leaders of the world's richest nations had not only been a success, but "it has been a celebration."

"In Houston, the presidents and prime ministers who lead the largest industrialized democracies met to build a world beyond the Cold War," the president told a farewell party in his adopted hometown.

He declared the summit partners had managed "to uphold the revolution of '89 — to help liberated nations enter the 21st century as enduring democracies. To support free wills and free markets for all mankind."

The three-day economic summit, along with a NATO gathering in London last week, saw Bush and his Western colleagues groping for ways to keep pace with the challenge of a world in transition.

Bush said his summit partners "all left feeling good" at the end of the Houston meeting.



HOUSTON — President Bush welcomes the group of seven Western leaders to the final communique at the conclusion of the Economic Summit here Wednesday.

The leaders agreed, despite what British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called some "tough discussions," to broad cuts in farm subsidies, which are at the heart of long-festering charges of unfair trade practices among the allies.

"Coming after last week's very successful NATO summit, which

acknowledged that the process of actually reducing them "will be slow."

West Germany's Helmut Kohl and France's Francois Mitterrand were reconciled to the summit's refusal, at U.S. insistence, to grant direct aid to the Soviet Union. To the end, however, Italy's Giulio An-

tonio Di Vittorio sought a united Western aid package to the Kremlin: "When someone is ill, you don't want to wait for medicine."

Instead, in a communique, the leaders of the United States, Canada, Japan and the four major West European nations urged the Soviet Union to reform its crumbling economy and commissioned a study of Soviet needs.

"They offered the prospect of 'meaningful and sustained' aid if Moscow cut military spending and stopped supporting regional troublemakers, an apparent reference to Soviet aid to Cuba, North Korea, Syria, Libya and Vietnam.

Bush did not rule out American cash for the Kremlin after the study supervised by the International Monetary Fund is completed at the end of the year. But he was cool about that prospect.

"We have some problems. I'm not particularly enthusiastic about the intercontinental ballistic missiles aimed at U.S. cities," Bush told reporter. He added, as he has on several occasions, that he found Soviet aid to Cuba "a little contradictory."

The first reaction from Moscow was favorable. Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said his country welcomed new approaches that "correspond to the spirit of the times."

to a major stride towards a more peaceful world, the results of the meeting in Houston are an important step towards a more prosperous world for everyone," Mrs. Thatcher said.

Even Mrs. Thatcher, the most enthusiastic backer of the compromise deal on subsidies,

Reaction mixed to selection

HONDO (AP) — Residents of this South Central Texas town remain sharply divided over what effect construction of a medium-security state prison will have on their lives.

The prison will boost a dwindling economy by generating as many as 300 jobs and increasing tax revenues, Mayor Tony Hardt said Wednesday.

Diane De Leon, a Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman, said the prison will supply the 6,000 members of the farming and ranching community with an occupational alternative because of a drought that has devastated crops and scorched pasture land.

Frame shop owner Judy Byrne said job incentive will help keep local children in school.

But others disagree.

Some agree the prison will provide an economical windfall, but fear the addition of the 1,000-bed prison will stigmatize Hondo as a "prison town."

"I have never debated the jobs and money that will come in, but I think you give up something for it," said John Jennings, an optometrist and an outspoken opponent of locating any type of detention facility here. "I'm afraid it's going to change our town. I hope I'm wrong."

"It just makes me feel unsafe raising my kids here in town," said a hardware store clerk who declined to give her name.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice on Tuesday chose Hondo as the site for one of four new prisons authorized by lawmakers earlier this month to help ease overcrowding in county jails in the state.

The Texas Department of Corrections recorded 45,415 inmates as of July 1, and an estimated 5,800 convicted felons still are in county jails waiting for space to open up.

The town will make 350 acres of land available for the prison.

Williams aide: Richards hypocritical

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Clayton Williams' campaign is accusing gubernatorial rival Ann Richards of saying one thing while doing another.

At a news conference where the Democratic state treasurer on Wednesday urged Williams to stick to the issues, a top Richards official called the GOP nominee a "buffoon."

Williams spokesman Bill Kenyon said the name-calling demonstrated a "pattern of hypocrisy" by Ms. Richards' campaign.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, one of three campaign co-chairs, called Williams the name while comparing the backgrounds of the two candidates.

"Ann is an experienced public official. She has efficiently and economically managed the financial affairs of the state... Her opponent is a self-proclaimed buffoon," Hobby said.

Ms. Richards had little to say when asked about Hobby's remark, which was made in her presence.

"I think Clayton Williams' actions and behavior speaks for itself. I don't have to embellish that," she replied.

Kenyon said the incident "is typical of the way Richards has campaigned" all year.

"She talks about issues... and then she turns around and her campaign leadership starts making personal quips and slanders. Clayton has stuck to the issues. Then they have a press conference like today," Kenyon said.

After naming Hobby, former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and



AUSTIN — Former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, seated, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, left, and former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros join Ann Richards' campaign for governor as campaign co-chairs Wednesday.

former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan as co-chairs of her campaign, Ms. Richards said she wanted to remind Williams of his earlier promise to stick to the

issues during their race.

"We both said this was going to be a campaign that was going to be run on the issues. One more time, I want to reiterate that.

Recalling that both she and Williams had pledged no more mud campaigns, Ms. Richards said it is "in the interests of the people of Texas that we conduct this campaign on the issues."

Cab drivers riding with terror these days

DALLAS (AP) — Taxicab drivers in Dallas say their days and nights have become uneasy following the third slaying of a driver in three weeks.

"They're killing us like flies," said Earl Gould, a Yellow Cab driver who is collecting money to give to the family of the latest victim.

At least a half-dozen cab drivers also have been slain in Houston this year.

Police still are looking for the

person who killed the latest Dallas victim, Sammie Woodard. The 45-year-old driver was found fatally shot early Tuesday, slumped over the wheel of his Terminal Taxi.

Ironically, Woodard had gone to the recent funeral of another slain cabdriver and had briefly discussed with his wife quitting his job.

"We talked about the dangers," Ernestine Woodard told the Dallas Times Herald, "but he said to quit worrying about it because the

chances were slim anything would happen to him. So we stopped worrying."

Many of the 1,850 taxicab drivers in Dallas say they are worrying.

"It's pretty nerve-wracking," said Brad Taylor, who owns Terminal Taxi and has offered a \$1,000 reward for the conviction of Woodard's killer.

A driver voted Dallas' favorite last year, John Wicker, said he has to put the danger out of mind.

"You can't stop because of a few

wackos," he said. "But I don't think about it every time I go out that door. Am I going to come home? Sometimes we just don't."

That almost happened to Wicker's younger brother, Jerry Wicker. At age 27, and after being stabbed in the head by a woman with a butcher knife, he decided he had had enough. He now drives a wrecker.

"I'm paranoid all the time," Jerry Wicker said.

McBirney indicted in Sunbelt Savings collapse

DALLAS (AP) — The indictment of Edwin T. McBirney III, who presided over the 5,000-fold growth of Sunbelt Savings Association of Texas before its \$2 billion failure, is an example of increased resources unleashed to find fraud in the thrift industry, government officials said.

But McBirney's attorney said the 17-count indictment returned Wednesday "is a typical case of government overkill."

"Thank God we can finally get it on," attorney Paul Coggins said. "This is the first time we've had a chance to kick back."

Coggins said McBirney will show "he acted in the best interests of Sunbelt."

McBirney, 37, was scheduled to appear before U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders today to be apprised of the charges against him. Coggins said he would plead innocent when arraigned later.

McBirney is one of the more flamboyant figures in the rise and fall of the thrift industry, famed for the exuberant way he celebrated his wealth — flying friends to Hawaii for fishing and Las Vegas for gambling; dressing as king at a

Business

1984 Halloween party where guests dined on pheasant, antelope and lion.

The indictment, announced jointly in Washington and Dallas, accuses McBirney of hiding from regulators agreements with Western Savings Association over the partial financing of \$700 million worth of property in Southern California.

FBI agent Pat Dorsey said the deal contributed to the collapse of Sunbelt in 1988.

U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins of Dallas in the past has said complex bank fraud cases are difficult to prove "unless we are able to put some money, a lot of money, in somebody's pocket."

The charges against McBirney do not show who might have profited from the transactions, but Richard Fishkin, the U.S. attorney who heads the Dallas Bank Fraud Task Force, said, "We agree with Mr. Collins' strategy, and we have brought this indictment."

The 17 counts all involve one transaction. McBirney is accused

of ensuring Western Savings a \$6 million profit on the sale of a property of its own choosing in return for Western providing \$30 million in financing on California property being bought by Sun Cal, a Sunbelt subsidiary.

The specific charges against McBirney include bank fraud, misapplication of funds, false entries and making false statements to regulators. He faces to up 85 years in prison and a \$4.25 million fine if convicted.

"This case is typical of the type of complex financial transactions being addressed by our federal prosecutors," Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said in Washington.

The indictment "marks another milestone in our crackdown on fraud in the thrift industry," Thornburgh said. The indictment was returned by one of three grand juries in Dallas investigating bank and thrift fraud.

"This case shows the great lengths to which people went to deceive regulators," Collins told reporters in Washington. He said it was largest S&L bailout thus far. Thirteen other Sunbelt officials,

borrowers and accountants have been convicted as a result of the 2½-year investigation of the failed thrift.

Since Oct. 1, 1988, Justice Department prosecutors have obtained 307 indictments and 200 convictions involving S&L fraud, Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh predicted it would take at least five years for the Justice Department to investigate and prosecute the remaining cases of S&L fraud.

The government's efforts at finding fraud in the collapsed industry have been criticized and few high profile convictions have been obtained.

But last month, an indictment was returned against former Vernon Savings and Loan Association owner Donald R. Dixon on 38 conspiracy and fraud counts in the billion-dollar collapse of his thrift in 1987. Dixon has pleaded innocent.

Dixon, McBirney and others are frequently listed as being among the most sought officials of collapsed thrifts.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.50
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

INTRODUCTION TO MS-DOS CLASSES July 18-Aug. 13, 7 to 9 p.m., fee \$35. Pre-registration required first 10 paid students only. Please register in the Howard College Admissions Office or for more information call 264-5131.

Support the Big Spring Humane Society. A representative will be calling to invite you to join. Memberships \$10 individual; \$20 family. 267-1910 or 267-4940.

Ask Debbye or Elizabeth about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad! Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

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TRAVEL IN STYLE

THIS SUMMER

Buckle Up!

Big Spring Herald
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4.50 RITZ Kids \$2.75
401 Main 4:50

Gremlins 2
THE NEW BATCH!
2:00-4:15, 6:15-8:30
4:50
No Passes-No Super Savers 7:10-9:30

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

BOX OFFICE OPENS DAILY AT 11:45 A.M.

DIE HARDER 12:00-2:25
4:50 No Passes-No Super Savers 7:10-9:40

12:45-2:50 The Jetsons
4:55 7:00-9:05

ROBOCOP 2 12:10-2:30
4:50 No Passes-No Super Savers 7:10-9:30

12:05-2:25 KIDNAP (PG)
4:45 7:05-9:25 No Passes-No Super Savers

KIDDIE SHOWS!
Thursday, 9-30 p.m. This Week!
"Heathcliff-The Movie"

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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Cultures clash at Prairie Dog Shoot

NUCLA, Colo. (AP) — A festival atmosphere is building for the first Top Dog World Championship Prairie Dog Shoot this weekend. The sheriff is just hoping the combination of cowboys and animal-rights activists doesn't get someone killed.

In this isolated southwestern Colorado town, ravaged by drought and the closing of most of the uranium mines that were the economy's backbone, residents hope to have some fun and make a little money off the competition.

Stores are selling T-shirts, hats, pins, bandannas and whatever else they can get a prairie dog logo on. All 52 rooms in the area's only two motels, in tiny Naturita five miles away, have been booked for the first time in two years.

The event has drawn 106 shooters from as far away as Texas and California. Some 50 protesters, many of whom plan to make a nine-hour drive from Denver, are also expected to show up for the two-day hunt starting Saturday.

Births increase since earthquake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tiny aftershocks of the Bay Area earthquake are being delivered this month, nine months after the quake moved, says a hospital projecting up to a two-thirds increase in births.

But other hospitals are not sure the fault for any baby boom lies with the Oct. 17 quake that caused blackouts and trapped people at home for days.

Seton Medical Center in Daly City just south of San Francisco projects the higher birth rate for July. "We're calling them quake babies," Kathy Kohrman, Seton's director of marketing, said Wednesday.

"We had a blackout situation, but not a lot of devastation from the quake in our area. And people had a lot of time on their hands," she said.

Lisa Gonzales, a nurse at Seton, was due July 15 but delivered 7-pound Alejandro prematurely this week.

Police prepare for Zodiac killer

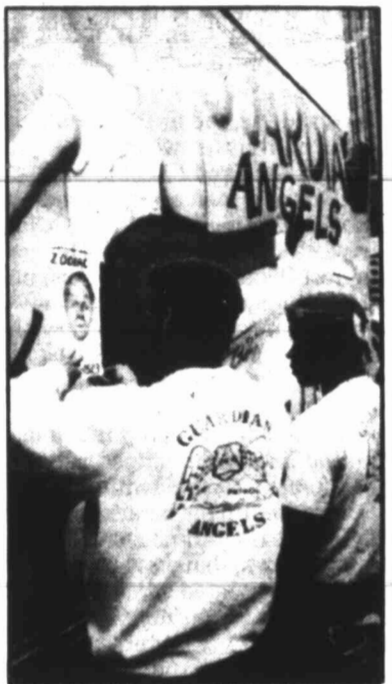
NEW YORK (AP) — Undercover police guided by the stars staked out various points in the city in their quest for the Zodiac killer, whose 21-day pattern of shootings led investigators to suspect he would strike again today.

Police consulted astrological charts, occult books, FBI psychological profiles and letters scrawled by the gunman in selecting their positions.

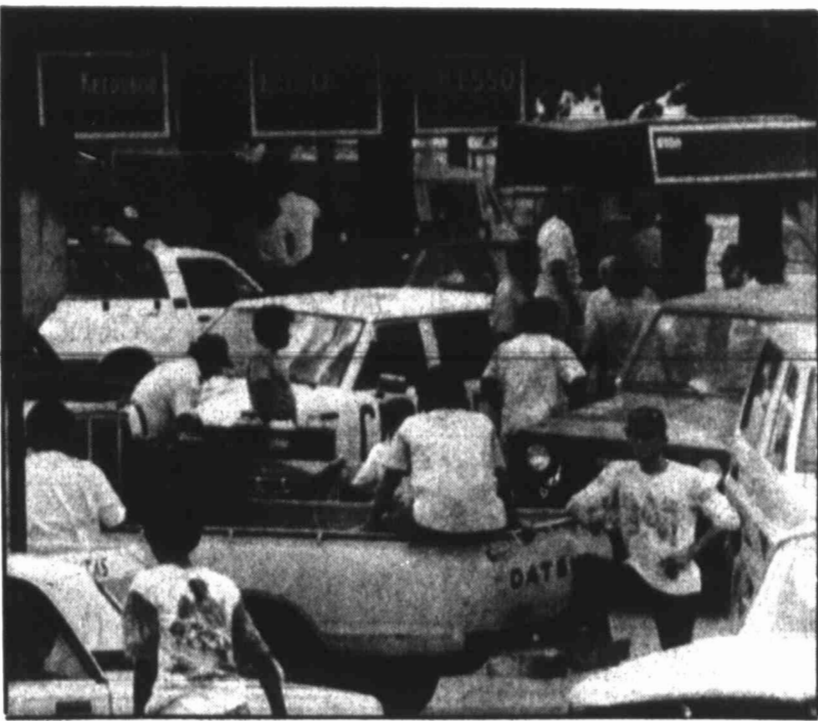
The gunman has vowed in his letters to shoot 12 people, one for each sign of the zodiac. He has struck four times in four months. One victim died.

Police, including a task force of 50, refused to divulge the locations staked out. To match Zodiac's pattern of preying on easy targets, they dressed as homeless or elderly people or others who are vulnerable.

The Guardian Angels, a red-bereeted citizen crime-fighting force, patrolled sections of the Brooklyn-Queens boundary, where three of the attacks took



GUARDIAN ANGELS place, and inside Central Park, where the fourth occurred.



MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Hundreds of Nicaraguans line up to buy gas Wednesday. Three days of violent clashes between striking workers and students against government supports paralyzed most commercial activity, claimed six lives and wounded 28. The few stations that opened sold only five gallons of gas per vehicle.

Talks begin to settle strikes and fighting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro's government has opened talks with Sandinista leaders of a general strike that hurled the nation into a chaos of street skirmishes between armed partisans.

Something of a truce emerged Wednesday night after six days of unrest that brought the capital to a virtual standstill and posed the most serious challenge yet to Mrs. Chamorro's 10-week-old administration.

The president had called off negotiations over the weekend, but softened her position in response to an offer from the strikers on Wednesday.

She also won a promise from army chief Gen. Humberto Ortega that troops would quiet Managua today.

The two appeared together late Wednesday at a news conference attended by the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors and other members of the diplomatic corps.

The unions that called the strikes, the army and police are all loyal to the leftist Sandinistas, who

ruled the country for a decade until their February defeat at the polls. The party of the 1979 revolution is now the main opposition to Mrs. Chamorro's U.S.-backed administration.

The strikes began July 2 and turned violent after government supporters took to the streets on Friday. Backers of the strike closed down public services and barricaded streets. Strike leaders say 90,000 are off the job.

The unions are demanding a say in economic policy and a halt to layoffs of government workers that Mrs. Chamorro says are needed to cut a crippling budget deficit. They also oppose plans to sell off nationalized industries and farms.

At least four people have been killed and scores injured in fighting between strikers and government supporters since Friday.

After the news conference, barricade-building and gun-fighting in the streets that characterized recent days appeared to have subsided. There were no large crowds out at night as earlier in the week.

World

Conference on boat people postponed

GENEVA (AP) — An international conference to discuss the future of Vietnamese boat people has been postponed in a continued disagreement over repatriation of non-refugees.

Raymond Hall, spokesman for the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said Wednesday that no new date has been set for the conference, which had been scheduled for July 16-17.

Hall called the delay "very dangerous" and said risks were growing that countries near Vietnam would refuse to allow boat people to land on their shores. He said about 112,000 boat people are in Southeast Asian refugee camps.

He said the delay could threaten the U.N. principle of first asylum, under which refugees are granted temporary asylum until they are resettled in other nations or repatriated to their homeland.

A U.N. meeting last year agreed on an international plan to cope with the flood of Vietnamese boat people, including the introduction of screening procedures to separate genuine refugees — those escaping political persecution — from migrants in search of a better life.

Liberian peace talks resume

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Delegations representing the Liberian rebels and the government of President Samuel Doe sat down with mediators today to discuss a possible peace agreement in the country's civil war.

But before the talks began, rebel delegate Thomas Woewiyu held out little hope there was anything to negotiate.

"We have not come to discuss a cease-fire," he said after disembarking from the trawler Treesie, which had made the 30-hour voyage from the rebel-held port of Buchanan in neighboring Liberia.

Woewiyu said the Economic Community of West African States, which was mediating the peace talks, was "a very powerful institution and we have an obligation to come and hear what they have to say and then we shall react."

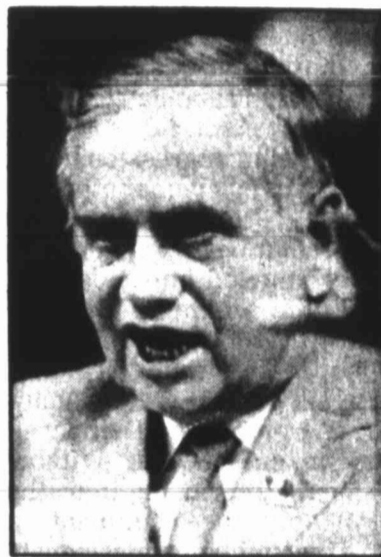
Ivashko is deputy general secretary

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has scored yet another triumph at a watershed Communist Party Congress, persuading delegates to elect his protégé as the party's second-in-command.

Former Ukraine party chief Vladimir A. Ivashko defeated leading hard-liner Yegor K. Ligachev in an election Wednesday for the newly created post of deputy general secretary, the Tass news agency reported early today.

Tass, which cited unidentified "trustworthy sources" for its report, did not release a vote total. The results were to be announced to the more than 4,600 delegates later today — the congress' 10th and last scheduled day.

The vote came a day after the 28th congress re-elected Gorbachev general secretary of the party, whose influence is in steady decline.



VLADIMIR IVASHKO

Trustees rescind 'carding' policy

OAK LAWN, Ill. (AP) — Public library trustees have rescinded a policy that would have restricted children to a juvenile section.

After a loud and often hostile public response Tuesday night by more than 100 residents, the library board voted 4-3 to rescind the limited access policy. Three of the seven trustees were absent when the policy was adopted last month.

The policy would have let parents in this south Chicago suburb obtain cards for children under 14 years old that restricted them to the juvenile section.

Opponents of the policy argued that children would no longer have access to such items as an encyclopedia and dictionary. Backers of the change said parents would gain more control over access to what their children read.

For more than 13 years, library officials said, Oak Lawn has allowed children access to Playboy magazine and all other library materials, excluding music videos, which are available only to patrons 18 and over.

Residents attending the meeting gave the board a standing ovation after the vote, saying the quiet suburb could return to normal after receiving national media attention over the new policy.

"I'm deeply ashamed of our library and totally embarrassed," said resident Mary Grana before the vote. "My friends from all over are saying 'Oh, you live in that Nazi village?'"

Library Trustee Nancy Czerwec, author of the limited access policy, said arguments that it was censorship clouded the issue of parental choice.

"An idea is on trial tonight — the idea of parental choice," Ms. Czerwec said.

"As a parent, I've always had the choice," said Kathleen Miller, a resident for 25 years. "Who are you to give me the right I already have?"

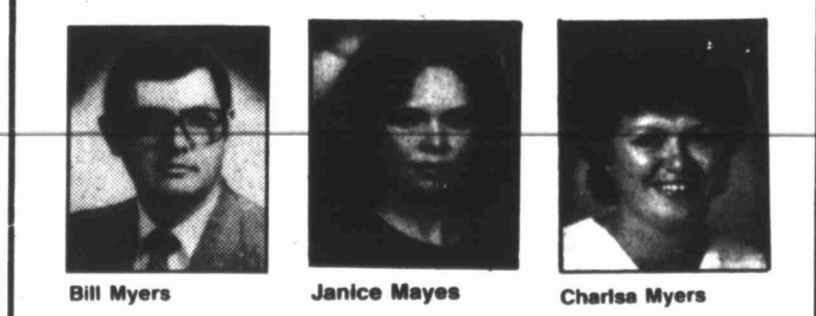


Associated Press photo

Liebman admits homosexuality

WASHINGTON — Marvin Liebman, a founder of the modern conservative movement, shown in his Washington office Wednesday, said he decided to announce his homosexuality in hopes that he can counter the homophobia he said he is ripping through right wing politics. Liebman, 66, revealed his homosexuality simultaneously in the pages of William F. Buckley's conservative National Review and the The Advocate, a Los Angeles-based gay magazine.

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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Tax has climbed too high

Texas now has the third highest state sales tax in the nation. Texas has relied increasingly on the sales tax since the petroleum industry started its steep decline five years ago. Next year, the sales tax will provide 58 percent of the state's income.

The sales tax has climbed to a level that will discourage retail sales and will work a burden on poor people, who will pay the same rate on essential purchases as the wealthy.

Waco Tribune Herald

Best that money can buy

This was to have been the year Congress finally cleaned up its corrupt system of financing campaigns. But judging by the high jinks that have been going on in both the House and the Senate, don't count on it. Many of the nation's lawmakers may well remain the best that money can buy.

In the House, key Democrats are making a mockery of campaign finance reform by proposing changes that would protect, not curb, the deluge of special interest money in congressional races. The democratic proposal also leaves open another conduit for private influence money — the "soft money" system, through which huge contributions from corporations and wealthy individuals are funneled into federal elections.

In the Senate, the Republicans are the ones holding up campaign finance reform. They are objecting to the idea of spending limits, arguing that the only way they can regain control of the Senate is to field candidates who can spend more than Democratic incumbents. They're mistaken, however. Without spending limits, the congressional fund-raising marathon will continue — and invariably, the incumbents will start out way ahead.

It would be unconscionable, and maybe politically risky, for Congress to end its session without curbing the scandalous use of political money. More and more voters are becoming fed up with all the dirty dealings.

The Dallas Morning News

State needs accurate count

If there is an undercount of Texas in the 1990 census, it will spell 10 years of short change for the Lone Star State. It is distressing, therefore, to hear so many credible state officials say they are worried an undercount is just what Texas is about to get.

Texas finally is at the point in the great geographical poker game of life where some of the chips are supposed to be pushed over to Texas' side of the table. The state has been growing steadily for 20 years, not merely in absolute terms but also in relation to other states. That means Texas deserves more seats in Congress and more federal aid, and it means the more Texas gets the less some other states get.

Naturally this is a sensitive moment. Actually, it was a sensitive moment 10 years ago, during the 1980 census, when the census undercounted Texas by more than half a million people, according to some estimates. That's enough people to pull an entire new congressional district here — and away from somewhere else.

At hearings in Austin last week, a number of state officials said they are convinced exactly the same approach to things is going to produce exactly the same mistake in the 1990 census. Federal officials defended the census and said extraordinary steps had been taken to ensure an accurate account.

But this debate, for Texas, is a debate about money that is either going to be in the bank or not be in the bank. It simply is too important to leave to the mere assertions of interested parties. If, at the end of the census process, officials in Texas still are convinced there has been a serious undercount, then steps need to be taken to perform a credible audit of the census numbers.

The census numbers are so important, they are the sort of thing well worth going to court over. Texas needs to serve notice now that the numbers here had better be sound, or Texas will take action to see they are corrected.

Dallas Times Herald

Too few Russians

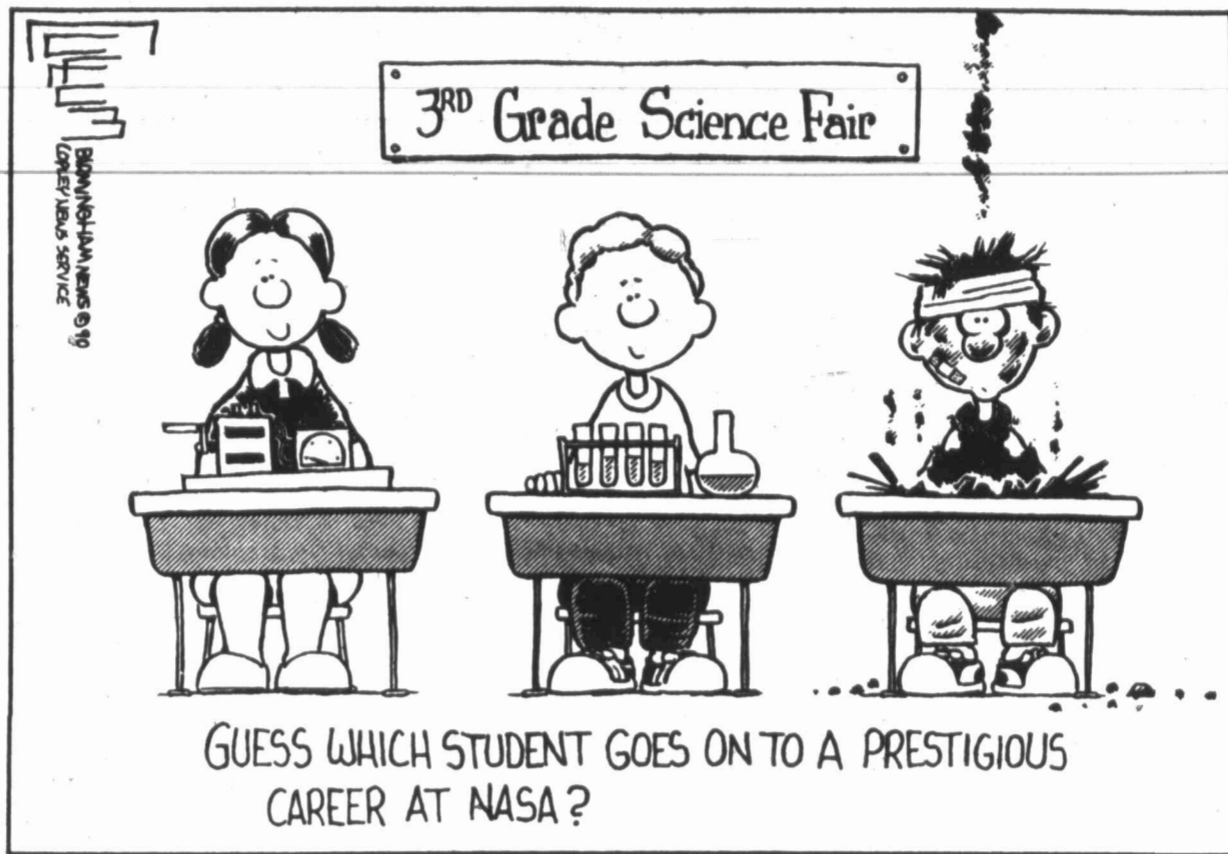
For 40 years, the problem faced by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was the threat posed to Western Europe by Soviet tanks, troops, planes and nuclear weaponry poised in Eastern Europe. Too many Russians, in other words.

Now, as NATO leaders meet in London, the problem may be a lack of Russians — a lack of an obvious, credible, immediate threat. With the Warsaw Pact moribund and every indication suggesting that the Soviets will be forced to pull most of their military units back from the territory of their erstwhile Eastern European allies, NATO finds its military mission changed.

NATO must maintain its strength for a while, at least until the Soviets play out their current internal drama and while the Soviet Union remains by far the most potent military entity in Europe. The Atlantic alliance would be writing off its own successful history if it surrendered to rosy promises or German political expediency without concrete evidence of real and lasting change on the part of the Soviets.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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



Right down to the dog food

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

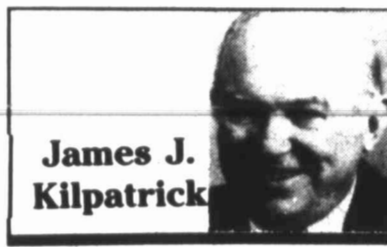
WASHINGTON — It had not occurred to me, and probably it would not have occurred to you either, that the dog food went into the computer. So did the mouthwash, the spray-on starch and the bottle of Italian wine. The computer ate them all. And Rep. Richard Lehman, D-Calif., is thinking of ways to get the computer's appetite under control.

Lehman held hearings last month before his subcommittee on consumer affairs, with a view toward updating the Fair Credit Reporting Act. Twenty years have passed since the act was adopted. In that time the technology of computer science has gone through phenomenal change.

Some of the figures boggle the mind. According to witnesses before Lehman's subcommittee, roughly 1,200 credit offices maintain files on 150 million individual American consumers. Every year these offices add 24 billion items to their files. It now is possible, Lehman warns, for computers to hoard "the most intimate details of our personal lives — where we shop, where we dine, what we buy, who we telephone."

The congressman is not waging war against computers or credit bureaus as such. He agrees that the extension of credit is vital to the nation's economy, and he has no quarrel with the proposition that a bank or a department store has a right to get a customer's credit record before making a loan or setting up a charge account. Credit bureaus perform a valuable, indeed an indispensable service.

But if the three major credit bureaus are indispensable, they surely are not infallible. Lehman cited the case of a Louisville resident who was denied credit because of material in the files of



James J. Kilpatrick

a Chicago credit bureau. It turned out that 22 of 35 entries were in error. Another case involved a father and son in Fresno; the similarity in names had led to wholesale inaccuracy in their credit reports.

Walter R. Kurth, president of Associated Credit Bureaus, scoffed at such incidents as "only a few horror stories," but his debunking was unimpressive. Elgie Holstein, executive director of Bankcard Holders of America, produced a thick sheaf of horror stories from members who have learned from bitter experience what can happen when Big Brother blunders.

Lehman has introduced a bill (H.R. 4213) that would tighten a few reins here and there. Several provisions would require that credit bureaus expunge obsolete information. For example, if back in 1986 you were more than 30 days but not more than 60 days late in making an installment payment, that fact would now be wiped out.

Another section would require that credit reports be "readily understandable." This responds to complaints from constituents that once they get a copy of their credit reports, the data are so coded as to be incomprehensible. In Section 107, Lehman's bill would compel the credit bureaus to furnish a consumer with one free copy a year, on request, of his credit record. The bureaus are resisting that provision.

Toward the end of this month, the subcommittee will put together a clean bill combining provisions of measures offered by Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., Clay Shaw, R-Fla., and others. The liveliest debate will focus upon a section intended to protect consumers from the consequences of "prescreening."

In the jargon of the credit industry, "prescreening" is a term for describing the compilation of mailing lists. A manufacturer of pet supplies, to stick with a homey example, might be interested in buying a list of all households with incomes above \$40,000 that recently presented some kind of card to make a purchase of dog food. Today's computers can spit out the data. A manufacturer of laundry equipment would like to target buyers of detergents. People who buy wine may be in the market for glassware. And so on.

Should credit bureaus sell such information? Kenneth E. Hoerr of Peoria, Ill., testifying for American Financial Services Association, vigorously supported prescreening as a "cost-effective and efficient marketing device." He had supervised a survey that found virtually no complaints from consumers against the junk mail that prescreening produces. A spokesman for the American Bankers Association also defended the system as something that "benefits consumers and creditors alike."

My own thought, for whatever it may be worth, is that our privacy is sufficiently invaded already. It's doubtful that Lehman can pull together a fair credit bill that could be adopted before Congress adjourns, but the gentleman is on the right track.

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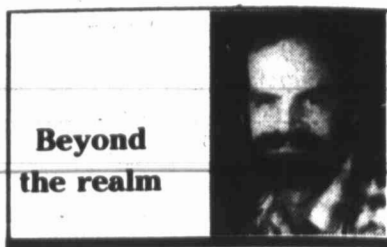


Quotes

"We need to be cracking down on the orgy of fraud and lawbreaking that occurred in the savings and loan crisis." — Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., after the Senate approved a crime bill that provides \$162.5 million in each of the next three years to increase the number of agents and prosecutors pursuing S&L fraud and embezzlement cases.

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Beyond the realm

Neckties are even unhealthy

By STEVE REAGAN, Staff Writer

This week's slightly-later-than-normal version of Stevie's Stutterings begins with an item from the Halls of Science (which, for the curious, is three blocks west of Mel's Taco Delight in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.):

It seems that Dr. Don R. Powell of the American Institute for Preventive Medicine has discovered something that I have suspected for many years — that wearing a tie can be hazardous to your health.

No, I'm not kidding. Ties that are worn too tightly, Dr. Powell states, can constrict blood flow to the brain and sensory organs and quite possibly impair one's vision.

"It can be a problem for people who have to use their eyes in an important way," Powell said, using pilots, surgeons and computer operators as examples.

This may serve to reassure all of you that have visited the newspaper office that we reporters are not slovenly when we have our ties at half-mast. On the contrary, we are merely being health-conscious.

Yeah, right. And bagels are just stale doughnuts.

For those who must wear ties — and why they must is beyond me — Powell says to buy shirts about a half-size bigger in the neck, leave the top button undone, tie the knots loosely and loosen them even further as the day goes on.

I submit that if you're going to go to all that trouble, then just shuck the thing in the trashcan and save yourself a lot of bother. But wait, there's more.

He also suggests "casual days" at the office; days set aside for tieless attire. His institute, for example, has "casual Monday," "casual weeks" and may allow "casual summers."

I don't know about the rest of you, but my dress code during the past few years can best be described as a "casual life," interrupted only occasionally by "formal moments."

Ties and I have never been the best of friends. I've worn the contraptions before, but only under duress and/or orders from the boss.

I've never been able to prove it, but I'm willing to bet ties cause cancer. So, it is very reassuring, to say the least, to know that my sneaking suspicions have been confirmed by a respected (at least, I think so) physician.

I have long suspected that ties, like mosquitos, scorpions and column writers, serve no useful purpose. The only reason they exist at all, I believe, is that a long time ago, someone who really had a secret grudge against men convinced us that the darned things were essential to good fashion.

This man-hating individual, after countless days of plotting, decided it would be the perfect revenge if men were forced to wear objects that could, this person fervently hoped, get caught in moving machinery and accidentally hang the unlucky wearer.

Ha-ha-ha-ha. Revenge is mine, sayeth the man-hater. Well, maybe that's a bit far-fetched. More than likely, ties came into being because some rich, effete snob back in the 1600's wanted to hide the food stains on the front of his shirt and wore his dinner napkin for the rest of the evening.

Upon seeing him wearing said napkin, his friends — instead of saying, "Geez, he looks like a geek" — probably thought he was being trendy and said, "Verily, Baron, where can we get one of those things?"

And the rest is history. Anyway, for the sake of your health, loosen that tie if you must wear the darned thing at all. Your eyes will thank you — and journalists will thank you're the height of fashion.

As for you bolo wearers, you're probably beyond help, so disregard the whole thing.

Gro plan wed

BLYTEHE World's Most to divorce her 15-year-old daughter. And the minister planned the bride's trip with \$10,000 wife, 19-year-old posing in magazine. But "right didn't seem the groom, 6'11". Neither, Daisy.

As for the it's time Daisy own, though remarrying. "She's grown wisdom from his hood been with her to walk. He has their marriage. "I'm in her. She's wond complaints, she wants to said. "And her. I'm ne and if I conk want to div her being a Wolfe not new bride to Daisy comp. Daisy and one another. The Guinness Records say more than monogamous he has wed twice each longest man shortest las. Guinness wedding dresses — in h Wolfe sa women. "They do so wonder and teaching.

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Groom plans 28th wedding

BLYTHER, Calif. (AP) — The World's Most Married Man plans to divorce his 27th wife and marry her 15-year-old sister.

And the 81-year-old Baptist minister plans to pay for his new bride's trip from the Philippines with \$10,000 he wants his present wife, 19-year-old Daisy, to earn posing nude for Playboy magazine.

But "right at this time, they didn't seem too interested," said the groom, Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe.

Neither, for that matter, did Daisy.

As for the divorce, Wolfe says it's time Daisy strikes out on her own, though he doesn't rule out remarrying her someday.

"She's growing up, she's cuttin' wisdom teeth," he said Tuesday from his home in Blythe. "She's been with me five years. I want her to walk her own."

He has no complaints about their marriage, though.

"I'm in heaven, this is heaven. She's wonderful, no trouble, no complaints, she goes to school, she wants to clean the house," he said. "And I think I'm abusing her. I'm nearly 82 years old now and if I conk out, she'll be lost. ... I want to divorce her rather than her being a merry widow."

Wolfe notes that bringing his new bride to this country will give Daisy company. "If I should die Daisy and her sister would have one another here," he explained.

The Guinness Book of World Records says Wolfe has married more than anyone else in the monogamous world. Wolfe said he has wed 27 times, including twice each to three women. The longest marriage is to Daisy. The shortest lasted "about 63 days."

Guinness says Wolfe keeps two wedding dresses — in different sizes — in his closet for ready use.

Wolfe said he likes younger women.

"They don't gripe, they're just so wonderful, and I'm training and teaching them life," he said.



Associated Press photo

BLYTHER, Calif. — Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe, who holds the title as "World's Most Married Man," is shown recently with his 27th wife, Daisy, whom he plans to divorce to marry her 15-year-old sister. The 81-year-old ordained minister said he plans to pay for his new bride's trip from the Philippines by having Daisy, 19, pose nude for Playboy magazine for \$10,000.

Despite his record number of marriages, Wolfe insists he's not the love-'em-and-leave-'em type: "I didn't like to play marbles for fun when I was a kid; then you give all the marbles back. I marry 'em for keeps."

The current Mrs. Wolfe said she is undecided whether she wants to divorce, but would do so if her husband demands it.

"He is a good husband. I like him. We make jokes, we have fun," she said.

She also remains unsure about him marrying her sister, though Wolfe says the women's mother does not object.

But Daisy definitely disapproves of the Playboy idea.

"I'm not gonna do that. No way," she said. "I like to wear a dress, like a fashion model."

Wolfe said his bride-to-be, Luealla, lives with her family in poverty in the Philippines. He plans to bring them all to the United States when he can afford it.

If necessary, he said, the wedding will be in the Philippines.

"I'm gonna run the blockade sooner or later," he said.

Wolfe said he won't abandon Daisy, who attends Palo Verde College in this community 200 miles east of Los Angeles, near the Arizona line.

He will remain her guardian until she is 21.

Selfs gather for family reunion

By CLARA JUSTICE
Descendants of Robert and Laura Self gathered Saturday and Sunday at the Coahoma Community Center for a family reunion. More than 100 people enjoyed the two-day affair, which included music, food, an auction of homemade items to raise funds for a future reunion, and a Sunday morning worship service led by Charles Brazell, Church of Christ Minister from Garland.

The Robert Self family, which originated in Goldwaite County, consisted of 13 children, including the late Oscar Self of Coahoma. All 13 children were represented at the reunion. Family members came from several states, including California, New Mexico, Nevada, and Texas. Hazel Self Henry was the oldest member present. According to Eula Bell Self Fowler, everyone is looking forward to the 1992 reunion.

Bride-elect honored at shower

On Saturday a shower was held at the home of Frances Mason of Sand Springs for Sheila Stonerook, bride-elect of Billy McFadden. Refreshments were served from a table draped with a mauve cloth and centered with a spring bouquet of mauve and lavender flowers. Special guests at the shower were Juanita Stonerook, mother of the bride, and Mildred McFadden, mother of the groom. Hostesses for the shower were, Nan McKinney, Mona Drake, Betty Barr, Brenda Elmore, Betty Franklin, and Carol Sprindler. The couple will exchange vows July 21 at First

AARP hosts monthly meeting

The Association of Retired Persons held its monthly meeting July 3 at Kentwood Older Adult Center.

The meeting opened with the group sang, "America The Beautiful," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "God Bless America".

Invocation on "Faith, Love, and Hope" from 1 Thessalonians 1-3 was presented by President Lennis Couch.

Thought of the day was: "There is no sense in advertising your troubles. There is no market for them."

The group pledged allegiance to the flag.

Fannie Kent was the birthday lady of the month.

Minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved.

Velma Loyd gave the program. She recited some poems of the past. The poems were "My Shadow," "Grandma is off Her Rocker," and "That Old Sweetheart of Mine."

It was reported that local Assistant District Director D.V. Merritt Jr., Snyder, died in early May. Local members signed a sympathy card to be mailed to his wife.

The next meeting will be Aug. 7 at 10 p.m. at Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn Street. Visitors are welcome.

Coahoma

Clara Justice
394-4562



Church of the Nazarene, Big Spring.

Funeral services

Ruth Bates left Tuesday morning for Missoula, Montana to attend the funeral of her brother, Jay Backlin who died Saturday.

Family returns from vacation

Denise, Shane, Aaron, and Devyn Martinez returned last Wednesday from a trip to Orlando, Fla., and a visit with Tracy and Bill Sousa, Denise's sister. Accompanying them on the trip was Beverly Averitt, who returned earlier to attend her 30th class reunion at Colorado City. Highlights of the trip included a tour of Universal Studios, a visit to Disney World, and a trip to Tampa to tour a docked submarine, the USS San Juan.

Justice attends annual reunion

Jim Justice is back at work after a vacation in Ohio where he attended the annual Justice reunion and a

class reunion at New Holland. He also traveled to Chillicothe and enjoyed the outdoor historical drama, Tecumseh. The show, in its 18th year, is a saga of the Ohio Country Shawnee Nation from 1784 to 1813.

Robertsons return home

Gene and Barbara Robertson have returned from a vacation that included a trip to Hoover Dam, Bullhead City, and Las Vegas. The couple arrived home just in time to move Jeanie to San Angelo where she will begin the second summer term at college.

Families visit

Nora Ruth Quinters has returned home to Valley Mills after enjoying a week's visit with her grandparents, Bill and Ruth Bates and her great-grandmother, Viola Bates.

Jackie and Sue Shedy of Pickton and Mitsy, Micheal, and Mistey Ham of Lodi were in town recently visiting with Mrs. P.F. Shedy. Jackie and Sue also attended the 1954, '55, '56 reunion.

Walker is TOPS 'best loser'

Fourteen members attended the Monday meeting of TOPS No. 21 at Canterbury South, with Olnee Menges, leader presiding. Susan Aaron led the TOPS pledge and the club song.

The six-month best loser was Toni Walker with a loss of 59 1/2 lbs. She was presented with a certificate and a topsy statvett.

Walker was also the weekly best loser.

Jim Johnson, guest speaker, gave a weight statistic presentation based on clubs, 20-week history — using charts and graphs. He shared how to analyze and eliminate problems that cause you to gain. He will return July 21 to help set up a control chart.

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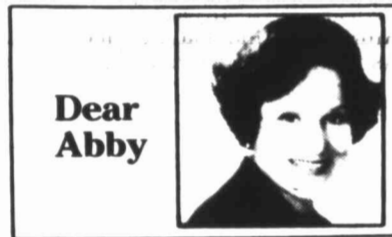
Man is an 'uninterested father'

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced father of one son, age 7. His mother and I separated when he was only 2 months old. I am allowed "reasonable visitation," but I see my son only three or four times a year, even though we live in the same city. I see him more out of a sense of duty than a desire to see him, although he is an exceptionally sweet, well-behaved kid who tells me that he wishes he could see me more often.

I'm not particularly fond of children, and when I do see him, I actually get bored with him after a few hours.

I've considered just going my own way and not seeing him anymore, but I love him enough to worry about the adverse effect it could have on him. I suffer a lot of guilt over my lack of feeling for him, and yet I don't know how to remedy the situation. My heart is just not in being a father.

I can't discuss this with my ex-wife. She would never understand.



Dear Abby

After seven years of this, I am tired of fighting with myself, and I want some answers. What should I do? — UNINTERESTED FATHER

DEAR UNINTERESTED: You are to be commended for (a) your honesty in admitting that you are an uninterested father, and (b) for caring enough to ask how to remedy the situation. Seek counseling from a family counselor. Parenting skills can be learned. It's not unusual for an adult to feel awkward and bored with a child he hardly knows. Start now to build a good father-son relationship. The rewards are priceless, and this letter is a giant step in the right

direction.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will be celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary this year. We are going to have a family dinner to include sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews.

One of my nephews has been living with a woman for seven years. (They are not married.) Should we invite this woman to the dinner? If you think we should, how should we address the invitation? She goes by her own name. — NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Address the envelope to: Mr. John Smith and Ms. Mary Brown. The invitation should read: Dear Mary and John.

CONFIDENTIAL TO V.N.: You know you're getting old when a lady you've never met before is seated next to you at a dinner party and she asks which is your good ear.

BSKC hosts summer show

Big Spring Kennel Club's first summer dog show was conducted Saturday at San Angelo Coliseum. This event is the introduction of two all-breed shows per year for the Big Spring club.

The BSKC show drew 1,228 entries and preceded the Concho Kennel Club's show in the new High Cotton Cluster. The two clubs brought in 13 judges from Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Wisconsin, California, Colorado and Texas, according to a news release.

"Both clubs are extremely pleased with our entries," said Carole Owen, BSKC secretary.

Best in show at both the Big Spring and Concho Kennel Club shows was Smooth Fox Terrier Ch. Caribe The Ambassador, bred by C. and L. Leonard and Joe and Murrel Purkhiser and owned by Sharon Boyd, Rosenberg.

Group winners at the Big Spring Kennel Club show were:

Sporting group — Weimaraner Ch. Harline's W F Rockefeller, owned by Alan and Susan Line, Oklahoma City, Okla.; hound group — American Foxhound Ch. Polk's Adam, owned by D.B. Polk, Belton; working group — Siberian

Huskie Ch. Hurricane's Center Stage, owned by Bunjuro Numata, Gardena, Calif.; terrier group — the best in show winning Smooth Fox Terrier;

Toy group — Brussels Griffons Ch. Treayres Zorro, owned by Jacqueline and Steven Fein, Houston; non-sporting group — Standard Poodle Ascot Easy Fortune, owned by C. Reed, Wylie; and herding group — Belgian Tervuren Ch. Tacara's Halcyon Hans CDX, owned by Chris Mitchener, Oklahoma City.

Best junior handler was Colette Livingston, San Antonio, who handled Portuguese Water Dog Ch. Norvic's El Capitan.

High dog in trial in obedience competition was West Highland Terrier-Happymac's Duke of Bershshire with a score of 199 1/2 out of 200. He was shown by Renee Glover, Dallas.

Chairman for the Big Spring Kennel Club show was Anne Reese, Midland. Show Committee was Diane Linhart and Carole Owen, Big Spring; James Burnett, Midland; and Janna Jones, Snyder.

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Opium is mainstay of valley economy

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — Spring is poppy-picking time, and schools around this ancient Roman city put up signs reading "Closed for the opium season."

Principals, teachers and students go into the fields of east Lebanon's fertile Bekaa Valley to harvest the "afyoon," the opium poppies whose sap is the base for heroin sold in the United States, Europe and the Middle East.

"We have to make a living," said a school principal working in the fields, who identified himself only as Hussein. "How can I support a family of six on 50,000 pounds (\$80) a month?"

The Bekaa once was the breadbasket of Lebanon, but traditional agriculture has given way to more profitable crops.

About 20,000 Bekaa residents, including 700 students as young as 8, earn \$4 a day each for harvesting the sap from poppies during the month-long season.

Farmers said 40,000 kilograms of the extract would be refined this year into 4,000 kilos of heroin worth hundreds of millions of dollars at street prices in the United States. A kilo equals 2.2 pounds.

Burma, the world's leading opium producer, is expected to harvest at least 40 times as much as Lebanon.

Sources in Baalbek said there were up to 10 heroin-processing laboratories in the Bekaa, three run by Frenchmen. They said several Westerners were seen regularly at the homes of the area's drug dealers.

The Bekaa has long been a major source of narcotics. For years, it produced large quantities of high-grade hashish that Lebanon's private armies, Christian and Moslem, smuggled to make money for weapons.

After 15 years of civil war, the central government has become almost powerless to curb the drug trade and hashish has given way to opium.

Farmers said hashish, made from marijuana, was less profitable and more difficult to transport because of its greater bulk.

Growers can sell a kilogram of opium extract for \$100 to the clans who run the narcotics business in the Bekaa, but a kilo of hashish fetches only \$8 to \$20, depending on quality.

Farmers in Baalbek said this year's yield was their best yet, which reduced the price of raw opium to half the \$200 a kilogram it brought last year.

Drug-dealing clans have long-standing links to the militias and to the Syrians, who occupy the Bekaa, so the civil war rarely touches the valley. The clans sell heroin to major drug cartels for about \$350,000 a kilogram.

Western narcotics agencies say the Lebanese heroin trade is worth about \$1.4 billion a year, but banking sources in Western Europe, where much of the drug money is laundered, give estimates of up to \$5 billion.

Interpol, the international police agency based in Paris, estimates global narcotics profits at \$500 billion a year.

A recent U.S. State Department report described Lebanon as a "key processing and transit point for heroin," but its narcotics production is far short of Colombia, Pakistan, Afghanistan and the Southeast Asia's "Golden Triangle."

Anti-drug agencies are concerned about Lebanon because militias control much of the country and operate illegal ports that are one of the main conduits for smuggled drugs.

Syrian army officers in the Bekaa Valley "profit from the trade and protect it," the State Department report said.

About 25,000 of the 40,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon are based in the Bekaa and north Lebanon.

"No one bothers us, not the Syrians nor the Lebanese," said Mahmoud Shallash, a Syrian who works in the poppy fields. "This is a free zone."

Along with the Bekaa villagers, hundreds of Syrians, mostly women, cross the border with their families to "work with the afyoon."

Ihab, 13, said he was doing it "to buy a bicycle."

Did his parents know what he was doing? "They grow the stuff themselves," Ihab said.

Jazieh al-Ali left her husband behind in a village near Aleppo in northern Syria to work in the fields.

She and two of her six children make \$390 a month. Her husband, a government employee, is paid \$214.



OKA, Quebec — A warrior raises his weapon as he stands on an overturned police vehicle blocking a highway bordering the Kahnasetake reserve near Oka, Quebec, Wednesday, after a police assault to remove Mohawk barriers failed. One policeman was killed in the assault.

Indians dig in after police raid at disputed golf course

OKA, Quebec (AP) — Mohawk warriors dug in and reinforced their barricades with wrecked cars and men after fighting police over a golf course addition the Indians say encroaches on tribal land.

A police officer died Wednesday morning when the 4-month-old dispute between natives and this town near Montreal escalated into a gunbattle.

Both sides accused each other of opening fire first. About 100 police had moved to dismantle the barricade of cement blocks and barbed wire the Indians had built on the access road to the disputed land but were driven back by 200 armed Mohawks in war paint.

Officials were unsure whether the slain police officer was shot by a Mohawk or a fellow policeman.

After the fight, the Indians dug defensive trenches with a commandeered earth mover and welcomed reinforcements from other reserves. They patrolled the edge of the golf course in stolen cars, preparing for another attack.

The natives claim title to a small pine forest that the leaders of Oka, a picturesque town 18 miles west of Montreal, want to cut down so the golf course can add nine holes. The police had intervened at the request of Oka's mayor.

The Mohawks said late Wednesday that Quebec Security Minister Sam Elkas had promised them police would not attack during the

night or this morning unless they were fired on first.

Several Mohawks confirmed late Wednesday that reinforcements had arrived in the form of other

"We're not savages, we're proud to be Mohawks. We were pushed around for centuries and we're being pushed again and we're getting awfully tired of it."

Mohawk warriors from the Kahnawake reserve, south of Montreal, and the Akwesasne reserve south of Cornwall, Ontario.

No figures were immediately available. "I know that if they (police) come in we'll be ready for them," said Harvey, a Mohawk who declined to give his last name.

The Indians took advantage of the retreat to seize four police cars and two vans, then used the commandeered earth mover to crush the vehicles, forming a barricade on a hill across the main highway through the region.

Their position overlooked a police roadblock at the bottom of the hill.

Elkas, the security minister, rushed back from his vacation to brief Robert Bourassa, the pro-

vince's premier. The province's native affairs Minister, John Ciacia, refused to meet reporters.

Earlier in the week, he had pleaded with the Oka Town Council to put its plans for the golf course expansion on hold.

Bourassa blamed the violence on the Mohawks: "What we saw this morning was revolting and intolerable."

On Tuesday, Oka Mayor Jean Ouellette had asked police to enforce a court injunction ordering the removal of the Mohawk barricade, which was set up three months ago on the access road.

"The reason we moved was because the Mohawks were breaking the law," police spokesman Richard Bourdon said. "They were blocking a public road and this is a criminal act."

Mohawk tribe members reacted angrily to the police attack. "We're not savages, we're proud to be Mohawks. We were pushed around for centuries and we're being pushed again and we're getting awfully tired of it," said tribe member Eleanor Montour, 67.

The dispute centers on land owned by the town of Oka since 1947. The Indians have always maintained it is their land, and their 1,000-member Kahnasetake settlement surrounds it.

Oka rents the land to the operators of the private nine-hole course. The operators say they want to cut down the forest and expand the course to 18 holes.

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 free co
 Friday is up for the b South P1 Levelland 30-Aug. 3.
 It include a variety struments, ding sessio concert.
 Tuition fee per person will be avai College Res \$100 doub can be ho level site distance. C 341 to sign the conc the SPC Th ming Arts. the public.
 Carniv
 kids th
 Pickwick takes plac and Sunda event, spon Com m un especially y Perform the troupe the U.S. Children's New Zeala
 At 11 a clowns, an will enterta Room So onstage in for ages 8 a adults free
 At the s "Around" o mance in t ages 2 th adults free
 An olde benefit pr "Room" ta evening a catered by Pickwick \$15 for the desserts, souvenir p will be ava Reserve at 682-4111

Entertainment



Blues lady

CHICAGO (AP) — Blues singer Koko Taylor performs June 29 at the Taste of Chicago food festival. The blues lady is known for her ability to display emotion during her shows. She says it's been a long haul from a "shotgun" house on a Tennessee cotton farm to the Country Club Hills, Ill. address of her new home.

One-man show for children to open

"Bubbles, Bubbles, Soap" a bilingual musical celebration for all ages begins Friday at the Globe Theatre in Odessa.

Rabbit twisters are subject of musical

Coke County will present its historical musical next weekend. "Old Coke County, Home of the Rabbit Twisters" opens in the Mountain Creek Amphitheatre, Robert Lee.

The music and dance-filled tale will be performed July 20-21 and 27-28 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Pre-show singing begins at 8 p.m. The show depicts 50 years of life in the area, from early settlers to the turn of the century.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$5 each. For more information, call 915453-2831.

Bluegrass lessons, free concert set

Friday is the deadline to sign up for the bluegrass workshop at South Plains College in Levelland to take place July 30-Aug. 3.

It includes private lessons on a variety of bluegrass instruments, music theory, recording sessions and a showcase concert.

Tuition for the classes is \$200 per person. Meals and lodging will be available in South Plains College Residence Halls. Cost is \$100 double occupancy. RV's can be hooked up on lighted level sites within walking distance. Call (915) 894-9611, ext. 341 to sign up.

The concert is set for Aug. 2 in the SPC Theatre for the Performing Arts. Admission, open to the public, is free.

Carnival fun for kids this weekend

Pickwicks Summer Carnival takes place Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Midland. The event, sponsored by the Midland Community Theatre, is especially for kids of all ages.

Performing in the shows gets the troupe ready to represent the U.S. at the International Children's Theatre Festival in New Zealand in September.

At 11 a.m. games, food, clowns, and costumed animals will entertain. At 1:30 p.m. "In a Room Somewhere" goes onstage in the Davis Theatre I for ages 8 and up. Tickets are \$3, adults free with child.

At the same time, "Clowning Around" clown troupe performance in the Mabey Theatre II, ages 2 through 7. Tickets \$3, adults free with child.

An older youth and adult benefit production of "In a Room" takes place Saturday evening at 8 p.m. It will be catered by Eva Dennis and the Pickwick Parents. Tickets are \$15 for the show, hors d'oeuvres, desserts, soft drinks and souvenir program. A cash bar will be available.

Reserve tickets for the benefit at 682-4111.

Museum offers exhibits, music

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

There is a lot happening at Midland's Museum of the Southwest this summer.

The museum is currently showing two exhibits which feature women artists. One features the well-known and respected work of American painter Georgia O'Keefe.

It was announced recently that the Georgia O'Keefe exhibit will be held over until July 15. Photographs of O'Keefe's work, taken by Todd Webb, span a 30-year period of her career.

Webb knew the artist and her husband Alred Stieglitz in New York and moved to New Mexico and 1961 at her urging. He captured on film the artist's work, her landscape and the artifacts she used as subjects for her paintings.

The museum celebrates the work of other women artists in the prim-making exhibition sponsored by the National Association of Women Artists. Forty-three women created the etchings, monoprints, monotypes, linocuts and lithographs.

Subject matter of the works includes portraits, landscapes and abstractions. They will be available for sale throughout the national tour of the exhibit.

The association, organized in 1889, now has over 700 members around the United States.

Other news from the museum — one of its sculptures, "Offering of the Sacred Pipe," by Allan Houser, has been reproduced and placed in the White House.

Houser's work depicts an Indian in full headdress holding a peace pipe toward the sky. The almost 7-foot bronze has been given in an 18-inch version to President George Bush.

The 76-year-old Chiricahua Apache artist has earned worldwide recognition for his achievements, the museum reports. The museum acquired his sculpture in 1960. It also owns a pink Tennessee marble Houser

sculpture, "Waiting for Dancing Partners."

As part of the "Summer Sundays" weekly performance on the museum lawn, this week James Cramer and Friends dancers will perform "Americana" beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The group will dance to the music of Scott Joplin favorites in tap, ballet and theater dance forms.

Next week, Sunday July 22, Leilani's Birds of Paradise will perform Hawaiian and Polynesian Dancing. The series continues until Aug. 19.

Participants are invited to bring lawnchairs and a picnic supper to all of the "Summer Sundays" concerts. Each show lasts about an hour.

The museum announces that it will not hold sky shows at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium during July and August. The seats are being removed for maintenance work, so the planetarium will be closed except for previously scheduled events.

Plans are underway to add some different type of programming for public sky shows later this year.

KIDS: Registration for the museum summer classes continues. Video techniques for teens is planned for next week. Session II classes in art history and studio art work for ages 10 to 12 will begin Aug. 6.

"Art Makers" is an introduction to art history. It meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. "The Real You" is a studio class for young artists and meets from 11 a.m. to noon.

Fees are \$50 for museum members and \$65 for non-members. For more information, call the education department at the museum at 915683-2882.

The museum is located at 1705 W. Missouri in Midland. Regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.



Melodramatics

The Big Spring Community Theatre is currently rehearsing its upcoming production of "Calamity on the Colorado." In the scene pictured, Randi Smith, far right, as Melba Foxbody, discusses business with Jeffery Harper as Snathley Snakecheese. Kyle Toomire as Taco Villa, far left, and Joyce Stewart as Gloriga Halfman, look on.

The play goes on stage at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors, are available from cast members and at the Herald front desk. They will be sold at the gate before performances.

Duvall stays 'hungry' without starving

NEW YORK (AP) — In auto racing, a "scuff" means a tire that's been around the track a couple of times, that's got a few bumps and bruises.

In acting, there are scuffs as well. One might be defined as a straight-talking Academy Award winner who wants directors to leave him alone, will turn down a part if the money's not right and has little use for the old Hollywood movies.

Someone, perhaps, like Robert Duvall.

"Some actors like to talk a lot, and I don't particularly like to talk a lot," Duvall says.

"You just go out and do it.



ROBERT DUVAL

Sometimes you should film rehearsals, there's something in rehearsals that's lost in film."

Duvall will tell you he didn't care

about auto racing before making "Days of Thunder" and doesn't care about it now. He also didn't spend much time talking to star Tom Cruise (though he respects the young actor), and would have preferred a less elaborate production, one that didn't have "15 chiefs putting in their opinions."

"I've got a quarter of my career left and I got a lot of stuff I want to do," Duvall said. "When I was doing 'Colors' in 1988 with Sean Penn, someone asked me how I do it all these years, keep it fresh. Well, if you don't overwork, have some hobbies, you can do it and stay hungry even if you're not really hungry."

Bealls

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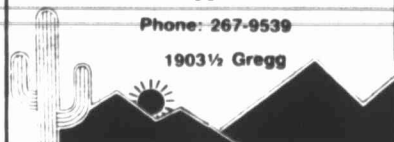
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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What do the words "E Pluribus Unum" on U.S. coins mean?
A. The Latin words mean "one formed from many."

Calendar

Art display

TODAY
• Art work is on display during the National Creative Arts Festival at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
• There will be a Conference on Aging from 10 a.m. to noon at the Spring City Senior Center.
• A country/western program is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. The public is invited to attend. No dancing.

• Art work is on display during the National Creative Arts Festival at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
• Art work is on display during the National Creative Arts Festival at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
• There will be a West Texas Gluten Free Awareness Support Group meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. in the New Parlor of the First Baptist Church in Midland. For more information call 684-4671, or 563-4847 after 7 p.m.

MONDAY
• There will be a free blood pressure check at the Kentwood Older Adult Center from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tops on TV

Movie

• George Washington (Pt. 4 of 4) Barry Bostwick, Patty Duke. An all-star cast portrays the first president's role in the Revolutionary War, his personal relationships, and his hidden love for a friend's wife. — 7 p.m. Channel 6.

BSISD board to meet Monday

The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees will hold its regular meeting Monday at 5:15 p.m. in the high school board room. Included on the agenda are: new employment, resignations, budget amendments and the approval of board policies.

For the record

In Sunday's business feature about Neel's Transfer and Storage Company, Mrs. Neel's name was incorrectly reported. Her name is Melba.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A person in the 600 block of Washington Boulevard reported a class A assault. The victim, who reported being assaulted by a white male, was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center with ligament damage and a slight concussion. The incident is under investigation.
- A person reported the burglary of a 1982 Ford three-door that occurred in Comanche Trail Park. Thieves took money totaling \$270, food stamps valued at \$100, a cloth purse valued at \$6 and a leather wallet valued at \$20. The money, purse and billfold were recovered.
- A person reported criminal trespass that occurred between June 16 and July 12 in the 1800 block of Lancaster.
- A person in the 1800 block of Lancaster reported criminal mischief over \$200/under \$750 to an aluminum storm door and a wooden entrance door.
- A business in the 1100 block of Lamesa reported the theft of gasoline valued at \$33.
- A person in the 700 block of West Marcy reported the theft of a diamond and gold ring valued at \$1,500.
- A person in the 400 block of North Gregg reported criminal trespass.
- A person in the 1100 block of East Sixth reported criminal trespass. Damage to a console cabinet and a door and lock was estimated at \$450.
- A person in the 1900 block of South Nolan reported criminal mischief to a white wall tire. Damage was estimated at \$90.

Nursing home forced to select alternative location

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

Construction of a 119-bed nursing home has been delayed until a new site can be purchased for the home, said the president of the company building the facility.

Larry Voegtle, president of Austin-based Signature Contracting Group, Inc., said there were problems purchasing the original site near Scenic Mountain Medical Center so he is pursuing a new site near the city golf course. Voegtle said Signature Contracting is negotiating for a 4.2 acre tract at

3200 Parkway.

"For reasons out of our control, we were not able to close on the land," near the hospital, Voegtle said. "We're forced to change sites because we need to get started on construction."

Voegtle said circumstances beyond the control of National Health Care, which owns Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the original site, were forcing delays in closing the deal. Scenic Mountain officials were not available for comment.

The new site, at the southeast corner of the intersection of

Wasson and Parkway roads, is almost one acre smaller than the original site east of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Voegtle said the move will force some changes in Signature Contracting's plans, but said the nursing home itself will remain unchanged.

"Our parking arrangement will change somewhat, but the building remains the same," he said. "The only thing that changes is... you've got to do something different with the roads."

Signature Contracting is planning a 119-bed facility that will provide from 60 to 80 new jobs. Voegtle

has said the project's anticipated cost is \$1.5 million. The 37,000-square-foot building is being financed by Lloyd Hobbs of Fort Smith, Ark. Signature will oversee the project, and Austin-based Select-Care Enterprises will operate the facility.

Voegtle said the site change will delay construction of the home, which will be named Comanche Trail Nursing Home. He said purchase of the land could be completed by late next week.

"We had planned on being under construction a week or two ago," Voegtle said. "We would still want

to be under construction by the end of the month."

The city planning and zoning commission will review a plat for the new plan at a special meeting on July 16. The City Council will have to approve the plat at a special meeting on July 17.

The facility should be complete by March 1990, Voegtle said, a delay of about one month over previous estimates.

"We're real happy with the site," Voegtle said. "We're really looking forward to building the building and we're sorry for the delay."

Victory claimed by both sides at end of 'No Abortion Day'

HOUSTON (AP) — Protesters on both sides of the abortion issue claimed victory in what was to be a "No Abortion Day."

About 200 abortion opponents, some accompanied by their children, gathered Wednesday on the street across from Houston's Planned Parenthood office and clinic and set up a picket line.

About 100 others, wearing blue and white vests emblazoned with the words "Planned Parenthood," set up a perimeter around the offices and filled the building entrance, occasionally escorting a client into the clinic.

At least one man was arrested for trespassing when he grabbed the leg of a woman to try to stop her from entering the building.

Dozens of uniformed Houston police and several plainclothes officers kept order as two large buses stood ready to handle any people arrested.

"We have provided abortion ser-

vices this morning and they said there wouldn't be any in Houston today," Susan Nenny, spokesman for Planned Parenthood of Houston and Southeast Texas, Inc. said. "We will not allow local and national people to terrorize Houston women."

Don Treshman, director of an anti-abortion group called Rescue America, said he was convinced that his group met its goal of bringing abortions to a halt in Houston, at least for the day.

"We have determined you could not kill a child in Houston today through normal channels," Treshman said. "We'd like to be here every day, but the reality of it is our people work and can't be out here every day in and day out."

The demonstration was staged about a block away from the motorcade route for the seven world leaders, including President Bush, who had been in Houston for the 1990 International Economic

Summit.

"This summit is very important for the industries of the world, but what could be more important than children dying in places called Planned Parenthood?" said Penny Lea, an abortion opponent from Pensacola, Fla.

Ms. Nenny said Planned Parenthood officials had been training more than 130 volunteers for six weeks, anticipating Wednesday's demonstration.

The Houston clinic typically serves 50 to 75 people per day and performs about a dozen abortions daily, Ms. Nenny said. Most of its business concerns birth control, she said.

The clinic, however, is the only Planned Parenthood facility in Texas that performs abortions, Ms. Nenny said.

Ms. Nenny said the office had to be evacuated about 4 a.m. Wednesday after someone called in a bomb threat.



Associated Press photo

Ship ahoy

NEW YORK — Tom McClean, Scottish skipper of the Typhoo, a bottle-shaped boat, began his cross-Atlantic fundraising voyage from New York Tues-

day. McClean expects to reach Falmouth, England, in 28 days and hopes to raise \$800,000 for a British orphanage.

Holding pond

Continued from page 1-A

capacity of 9,500 acre-feet of water. The proposed pond in Mitchell County would hold as much as 28,000 acre-feet.

Brennand said that 40 percent of the water to be contained in the proposed Mitchell County pond would be effluent.

Appraisal

Continued from page 1-A

to lower a \$4.5 million estimate by about \$750,000 because of low market values and the slow economy, Toomire said.

That was half of what they were asking for. It is a savings of more than \$17,000, with last year's combined tax rate of \$2.31 per \$100 valuation for the city, county, college and high school districts.

In other business Wednesday, the appraisal board:

• Heard an update on the installation of a computer library system, which will probably occur July 23, to see if the district's computer system can handle increased record keeping without arbitrarily

wiping out information. If it does not work, the district could face a cost increase of \$9,120 for a new IBM system which Toomire had priced.

Toomire said there is no recourse against the company servicing the present program, Thompson Data Service of Brownwood. It is the third company which has purchased the program since the district began using it eight years ago and there could be as many as 13 different programs that previous owners have used in the system.

The warranty on the system was exhausted about a year after the district began using the program, Toomire said. "As far as I can see,

Brennand also contends that waste discharge from the Fina Oil & Chemical refinery would be sent to the pond.

"No, there's none of that," Pickle said. "Because they (Fina) have a dam built, which catches all of that water."

There's not much we can do."

• Discussed hiring part-time help next year in an effort to reduce salary costs. "We're projecting \$4,000 to \$5,000," Toomire said of possible savings.

• Tabled a decision to put the mineral and utility contract out on bid pending negotiations for a new contract with Capitol Appraisal Group Inc., the current contract holder.

• Approved a new employee sick leave policy in which sick days cannot be used as vacation time or made up on weekends, though vacation time can be used for sick time.

Fina abatement under study

A recommendation on a request for a 10-year tax abatement to aid in a \$16 million Fina refinery modernization project could be made in about two weeks, said the chairman of a tax abatement committee.

Don Reynolds, who is also president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, said they are now gathering information on projections of future market values and tax increases.

"We're waiting on information," he said. "We've pretty well decided what information we need."

The tax abatement committee, comprised of representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Howard County Commissioners Court, Howard County Junior College District and Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees, met this morning at the Days Inn.

Those taxing entities have 45 days to take some action on the request by Fina Oil & Chemical Company, which had a press conference June 27 to announce their intentions. The company will have to enter into a contract with each taxing entity, detailing how much will be invested and how much credit will be given for each investment.

"There'll be no reduction of the tax base," Reynolds said. "It's a no-lose situation for the taxing entities. We're going to increase our tax base."

"You give nothing away that you don't have," said Wayne Moore, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. "It's a tool to attract investments and jobs."

Fina is the first to apply on a tax abatement policy enacted earlier this year by all the taxing entities, Reynolds said.

The 10 year abatement period is split into two years for construction, another five years of 100 percent abatement and then three years of 50 percent abatement.

City kicks off name contest

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Until now, it's been tagged the "Alamodome."

But that could change as San Antonians offer their ideas in a contest to name the city's new domed stadium.

The city-sponsored "Name the Dome Contest" was launched Wednesday and runs through Sept.

Organizers hope to christen the 65,000-seat stadium at a mid-September ground-breaking ceremony.

"Since this stadium is going to belong to the citizens of Bexar County, they should name the dome," Jim Dietzmann, VIA Metropolitan Transit Authority chairman.

The Big Spring in conjunction with sponsoring person sc No entrie after noon a shotgun two divis Division and child school ee Entry fee will be flid day. Division and child age. Entr and will b first day. tion, call

Anyone football oing area : Big Spring Southwes Association meeting of July 16. T 7 p.m. in Person neou tion shoul McMillan 399-4250.

The Big will have Stamford p.m. on S information at 263-006

The Big held a scr Sunday at B. Uzzell 143. G. Wi Robertson 146, and S Miller we B. Auck won the fi and P. Ca won the s 170. D. M. drive, G. longest p closest to had the s

O'Hanlon said with the new law, the state has reduced the gap between rich and poor school districts by guaranteeing a certain amount of money to districts up to a certain local tax rate.

He said the law provides a way to adjust for increasing education costs, so that gap won't widen in future years.

State District Judge Scott McCown is hearing the challenge to the new law by poor school districts.

McCown has said he likely will not bar the law from taking effect this school year, even if he finds it unconstitutional, because he does not want to disrupt school budgets.

Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon has said it would cost \$156 billion for a completely equal system because some districts can get so much money by raising local property taxes.

Wealthy school districts can use that extra money to lure experienced teachers, and to buy teaching

Oil/markets

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
AIT	37 1/8	- 1/8
AmericanPetrofina	78	- 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	119 1/4	+ 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/2	+ 1/8
Cabot	32	nc

Chevron	72	+1
Chrysler	15 1/4	- 1/4
Coca Cola	44 1/4	- 1/4
De Beers	22 1/2	nc
DuPont	38 1/4	+ 1/2
El Paso Electric	7 1/4	nc
Exxon	48 1/4	+ 1/4
Ford Motors	43	+ 1/4
GTE	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Halliburton	48 1/4	+ 1/4
IBM	119 1/4	+ 1/4
Int'l Eagle Tool Co	9 1/4	+ 1/4
J.C. Penney	60 1/4	- 1/4
Mesa Lid. Prit A	5	+ 1/4
Mobil	62 1/4	+ 1/4
New Atmos Energy	17 1/4	nc
Pacific Gas	22 1/4	- 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Schlumberger	59 1/4	+ 1/4
Sears	34 1/4	- 1/4
Southwestern Bell	52	+ 1/4

Sun	38	+ 1/4
Texasco	59 1/4	+ 1/4
Texas Instruments	39 1/4	nc
Texas Utilities	35 1/4	nc
USSteel	37 1/4	+ 1/4
Wal Mart	34 1/4	+ 1/4
Mutual Funds		
Amcap	11 88-12 60	
I.C.A.	15 73-16 69	
New Economy	23 02-24 42	
New Perspective	12 11-12 85	
Van Kampen	14 08-15 25	
American Funds U.S. Gov'l	13 34-14 01	
Pioneer II	18 54-20 26	
Gold	352.00-353.00	
Silver	4.84-4.88	

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

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

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

On the side



Sweet victory

ST. PAUL, Minn. — South's Marcel Brown of Philadelphia, Pa., right, smiles as he is hugged by his opponent, the West's Juan Delgado of San Antonio after their 112-pound gold medal boxing match at the Olympic Festival on Wednesday. Brown won the bout with a 3-2 decision.

Youth horse club sponsors trail ride

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will sponsor an overnight trail ride Saturday at 5 p.m. from the horse club arena on Gail Highway. The ride will head away from the arena for about three hours then return for dinner, fun and games. For more information, call 267-3240 or 263-6458.

Parent-child scramble set

The Big Spring Country Club, in conjunction with Coca-Cola, is sponsoring a parent-child, two-person scramble on July 14-15. No entries will be accepted after noon July 13. The will be a shotgun start each day for two divisions.

Division I is open to parents and children with no high school eligibility remaining. Entry fee is \$80 per team. It will be flighted after the first day.

Division II is open to parents and children who are school age. Entry fee is \$30 per team and will be flighted after the first day. For more information, call 267-5354.

Football officials meeting planned

Anyone wanting to become a football official in the Big Spring area should note that the Big Spring sub-chapter of the Southwest Football Officials Association will have its first meeting of the 1990 season on July 16. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Coors warehouse. Person needing more information should contact Perry McMillan at 267-2471 or 399-4250.

Bass Club holds point tournament

The Big Spring Bass Club will have a point tournament at Stamford Lake from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, contact Jim Wilson at 263-0062.

Country Club scramble played

The Big Spring Country Club held a scramble Saturday and Sunday and the winners were B. Uzzell and L. Searls with a 143. G. Williams and M. Robertson were second with a 146, and S. Ensminger and S. Miller were third with a 150.

B. Auckland and R. Harris won the first flight with a 150, and P. Cannon and D. Jenkins won the second flight with a 170. D. Morales hit the longest drive, G. Williams sank the longest putt, S. Miller was closest to the pin, and L. Searls had the straightest drive.

Internationals win; Midland protests game

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

For a while Wednesday night, it was not clear whether baseball or "The People's Court" was being played at the American League park.

In a game marred by several lengthy protests, the Big Spring International All-Stars hung on for an 8-7 win over Midland Eastern in a three-hour marathon losers' bracket game of the District III Little League tournament.

The win keeps the Internationals alive in the tournament; they advance to face El Paso tonight at 7:30 at the International park. Eastern was eliminated from the tournament.

In other District III action Wednesday, Midland Mid-City defeated Lamesa, 8-0, and Midland North Central downed Odessa Sherwood, 13-3, in the winners' bracket; while Odessa Salinas eliminated Odessa Floyd Gwen, 9-8, Midland Western eliminated Big Spring National, 9-5, and El Paso eliminated Midland Tower, 6-5, in losers' bracket action.

Only one game is scheduled in

the winners' bracket tonight, as Mid-City faces North Central at 7:30 at the AL park. In the losers' bracket, the second game pits Salinas against Western at 7:30 at the National field.

The International-Eastern game began innocently — and quickly — enough, as starting pitchers Edward Aguilar for Big Spring and Midland's David Lopez had little trouble in the first two innings.

Aguilar displayed excellent control until being pulled in the sixth inning. For the night, he went 5 2/3-innings, allowed eight hits and struck out 10 while walking three.

Big Spring scored in its first at-bat when, with two outs, Manuel Cervantes walked, went to third on Aguilar's single and came home on a throwing error by Midland third baseman Joe Ruiz. Lopez, however, settled down after that and blanked the Internationals until the third inning.

Cervantes again started the Big Spring rally that inning by singling with one out, stealing second and going to third on a wild pitch. After

● PROTESTS page 2-B

Late rally saves Midland Western

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

Big Spring Nationals looked like a sure thing Wednesday night until a gritty Midland Western team dug in and rallied for eight runs during the fifth inning to win, 9-5.

The loss eliminated the National All-Stars from the District III Little League tournament, while Midland Western advances in loser's bracket play to a game tonight with Odessa Salinas. Play begins at 7:30 p.m. in the National League park.

Western jumped to an early 1-0 edge over Big Spring, but the National Stars capitalized on Western mistakes in the bottom of the third to produce four runs. Lead-off hit-

ter Steven Croft was walked and he advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Clayton Fryar. Croft looked good for a score when Brant Farris popped up to right field. Western's Jason Stoner dropped the ball, allowing Farris to take second, but center fielder Andy Rodriguez threw out Croft at home plate.

Farris advanced to third on a passed ball before batter Jason Lentz was walked. Lentz scored when Dallas Hopper doubled to right field. Hopper scotched to third on the throw to home then scored when Polo Morin grounded a single

● ALL-STARS page 2-B



National All-Stars

The Big Spring National All-Star team was eliminated last night in the third round of the District III Little League tournament. Team members include: front row from left, Brant Farris, Dallas Hopper, Josh Palmer, Jason Lentz, Todd McAdams and Steven Gillespie; middle row

from left, Steven Croft, Andy Epley, Clayton Fryar, Wes Crow, Rusty Baker, Delynn Reed, Brandon Kemper and Polo Morin; and back row from left, Assistant coach Paul Hopper, Manager Ford Farris, Coach Mike Smith, and Business manager Drew Mouton.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

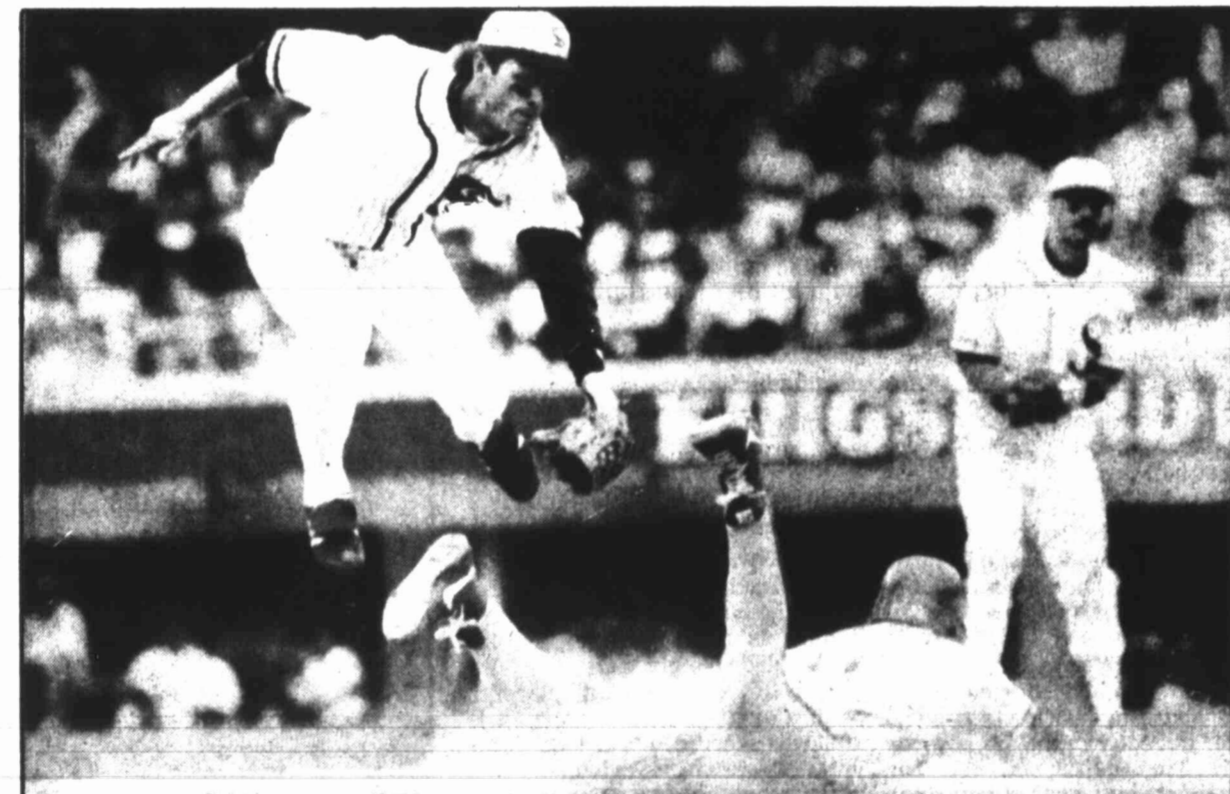


American All-Stars

The Big Spring American League All-Star team competed in the District III Little League tournament recently. The team, which was eliminated in the second round, includes: front row from left, Wesley Platte, Jeremy Talbot, Justin Cotton, Matthew Vizcaino and Gilbert Halario; middle row

from left, Clint Caudill, Jeremy Minter, Colby Wegman, Mark Baker and Clint Faulkner; and third row from left, Kris Pirkle, Coach Ricky Roberson, Matt Adams, Manager Johnnie Hobbs, Gene Rodriguez and Kade Bowerman.

Herald photo by George von Hasselt



CHICAGO — Milwaukee Brewers' shortstop Gary Sheffield steals second base as White Sox' Scott Fletcher soars above him during fifth-inning action Wednesday at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Players donned vintage uniforms for "Turn Back the Clock" day, but the Sox couldn't turn back the Brewers. Milwaukee beat Chicago 12-9.

Associated Press photo

Lopez has 42 victories but no U.S. Open title

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Nancy Lopez has 42 LPGA victories and is already in the Hall of Fame. But she hasn't won a U.S. Open title.

Lopez, 33, in her 14th season on the tour, gets another chance today when she tees off in the 45th Open at the par 72, 6,298-yard Riverside Course at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The field includes defending champion Betsy King and this year's three-time winners Patty Sheehan and Pat Bradley. Entered are 131 professionals and 25 amateurs.

"I don't know why I've never won the Open," Lopez said after a practice round Wednesday. "You don't think about not winning the U.S. Open. I've finished second three times. I think the press

always thinks more about it."

Lopez finished second in 1975, 1977 and last year to King.

"I'm not disappointed I haven't won an Open," Lopez said. "The times I've finished second, I've played really well but was beaten. I was excited to have had the chance to win."

Lopez, who won three events last year, has yet to win in 1990 although she is 12th on the money list with \$130,000.

"I'm not happy with the way I've played this year," she said. "I got off to a slow start and haven't mentally been there, but things are a lot better now and I've played well recently."

She said her putting has not been

● LOPEZ page 2-B

Mariners scrape up win over Langston

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Seattle Mariners have found they don't have to hit Mark Langston to beat him.

Langston, who combined to throw a no-hitter against his former team earlier this season, pitched another good game against the Mariners on Wednesday night. Still, they managed to score a run off the left-hander without a hit and scrape out a 2-1 victory.

"There's no question about it, Mark pitched well enough to win," California manager Doug Rader said after watching Langston pitch a five-hitter.

The Mariners broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning off the tough-luck Langston (4-10), who was a 2-1 loser for the third time this season.

"I can't ever remember losing this many 2-1 games," said Langston, who has been given a total of only eight runs in his 10 defeats. "But the sun will come up tomorrow. I've got to think

positive. I've got to get up and get going tomorrow."

In other AL action, it was Milwaukee 12, Chicago 9 in 13 innings; Oakland 11, Minnesota 7 and Baltimore 7, Kansas City 5.

Henry Cotto drove in Pete O'Brien with the winning run for Seattle in the seventh on a fielder's-choice groundout. Langston loaded the bases on two walks and a hit batsman.

Erik Hanson (10-6) pitched a four-hitter for Seattle, striking out eight and walking three before being replaced by Keith Constock with one out in the eighth. Mike Schooler pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

Langston made his second career start against his former team and his first in the Kingdom.

Langston and Mike Witt combined to no-hit the Mariners in Anaheim 1-0 on April 11 in his first

● MARINERS page 2-B

King admits using controversy to force rematch

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Don King admits he didn't want to see James "Buster" Douglas get up after his eighth-round knockdown Feb. 11 at Tokyo.

The admission came Wednesday during cross-examination of King at the U.S. District Court trial of his breach-of-contract suit against Douglas and manager John Johnson.

Douglas beat the referee's 10 count, although he was on the canvas for more than 10 seconds when the referee failed to correctly pick up the timekeeper's count. Douglas got up and went on to win the heavyweight title when he knocked out Tyson in the 10th round.

King, Tyson's business advisor, said that when the fight was over his only purpose was to get a

● TRIAL page 2-B



Volunteer of the year

Big Spring resident Cecil Sumpter, left, is congratulated by Jack Gainer, District III administrator, after Sumpter was named volunteer of the year Monday night in Little League District III.

Herald photo by George von Hasselt

Inside Sports

Hunter education course scheduled

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for July 25-28 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Dribell's Sporting Store, located at 1307 South Gregg. Instructor will be Boyce Hale. According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's mandatory requirements, those born during the period of Sept 2, 1971 through August 31, 1973 must successfully complete the course to hunt in Texas.

For more information call Boyce Hale at 267-6957.

Cowboys season tickets on sale

Season tickets to the Dallas Cowboys' home games are on sale now at the Cowboys ticket office.

A season ticket for the 10-game home schedule is \$250. Call 214-556-2500 or 1-800-877-8587 for more information.

SWC officials eye SEC move

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference scheduled an "important" meeting at an undisclosed location today to discuss how to respond to a move by the Southeastern Conference to entice the University of Arkansas and perhaps Texas and Texas A&M to change leagues.

Bo Carter, the league's director of media relations, said the meeting was closed to outsiders at a location he termed "top secret."

"The meeting is important because it will give us a chance to exchange a fair amount of information about some of the options the conference office staff is exploring," SWC President James Vick said Wednesday.

"It will be an assessment of alternatives, scheduling changes, the effects of structural changes on TV," said Vick, the University of Texas faculty representative.

Rangers pitchers on medical rehab

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers said righthanded pitcher Gary Mielke and shortstop Jeff Kunkel were sent on medical rehabilitation assignment to the club's Class AAA minor league affiliate at Oklahoma City.

Both are expected to join the 89ers roster on Thursday or Friday.

Mielke has been on the 21-day disabled list since May 28 with blister problems on his right hand. Under the basic agreement, he may stay on rehab assignment for up to 30 days. He is 0-1 with a 6.23 earned-run average in 19 games with the Rangers this season.

Kunkel was placed on the 15-day disabled list on June 24 with a strained ligament in his neck. As a position player, his assignment may last up to 20 days. He is batting .143 with 6 RBIs in 57 games for the Rangers this season.

While on rehab assignment, players remain on the disabled list and lose no major league service time.

Trial

Continued from page 1-B

rematch and he used controversy to try to force it.

Douglas and Johnson claim King tried to get the verdict overturned and have filed a breach-of-contract suit against King in federal court in Nevada. That suit has been stayed pending the outcome of the New York trial.

King testified that Johnson talked in Tokyo before the fight about Douglas winning and about wanting a rematch. King also said he shook hands with Donald Trump after the fight, agreeing that Trump would stage the rematch for a site fee of \$12.5 million.

On the flight home from Tokyo, King said, Shelly Finkel, an advisor to top-ranked Evander Holyfield, agreed that Holyfield would step aside from a mandatory title challenge and allow a rematch for a \$3 million fee.

If he was setting up a rematch, why did he deny it at a news conference Feb. 13 in New York. King was asked by Stanley Hunter, attorney for Douglas and Johnson.

"That was something I told the press," King said.

"You lied to the press?" Hunter asked.

"Yes," King answered.

Protests

Continued from page 1-B

Aguilar struck out, Cervantes' brother Rogelio slapped a single to left that scored Manuel.

The next batter, David Franco, hit a single up the middle that centerfielder Mike Leon misplayed, allowing Rogelio to advance to third and Franco to reach second.

Gabriel Rubio then drove Rogelio home with an infield single and, when the shortstop's throw to first was wide, Franco scooted home as well to increase Big Spring's lead to 4-0.

Midland rallied for a run in the bottom of the third when Jeffery Perez scored on an error by Joe Montez before the fireworks began in earnest the next inning.

International officials were the first to complain, claiming that Midland pitcher Rene Gomez — who relieved Lopez in the third — was balking during his delivery.

After 15 minutes, play resumed and leadoff batter Montez reached second on a throwing error by Gomez. Montez then was allowed to come home when the umpire called consecutive balks on Gomez — and that's when the Midland officials began protesting.

Complaint number one was that Gomez's pitch, at the worst, was an illegal pitch and should not have been called a balk. Protest number two was that IL President Ed Lawson — who had conferred with the umpires between innings —

should not have been allowed onto the field.

After about 30 minutes, the end results of the discussions was that Montez's run stood, the protests were denied and Midland played the rest of the game under protest.

The lengthy interruption apparently hurt Gomez, as the next batter he faced, Jessie Hernandez, blasted a solo home run over the centerfield fence. Gomez was pulled in favor of reliever Ruiz, but the new pitcher fared no better as Manuel Cervantes also hit a home run, this one to left field, giving Big Spring a 7-1 lead.

Midland scored single runs in the fourth and fifth, and Big Spring added a run in fifth, before things tightened up considerably in Midland's last at bat.

Leadoff hitter Adrian Sanchez pounced on an Aguilar fastball for a solo homer to left to trim the lead to 8-4.

Later in the inning, with two out and two on base, Eric Martinez lofted a 3-1 pitch from Aguilar over the right field fence for a three-run home run, cutting the Big Spring advantage to 8-7.

Big Spring manager Ramiro Perez then lifted Aguilar for David Franco. Another lengthy discussion between the officials — this one concerning an apparent discrepancy in the scorekeeper's book — ensued, however, before play was resumed for the final time.

If the delay was disruptive, however, Franco didn't allow it to show as he fanned Edward Ochoa on three pitches to finally bring the game to conclusion.

"It was a long, drawn-out affair," manager Perez understated after the game. "I was hoping Edward would've gone all the way so I wouldn't have to bring David in, but David did a fine job."

Perez said that the long layoffs caused by the protests had an adverse effect on his starting pitcher.

"You can't sit around for as long as Edward did, then go out and throw with any power," Perez said. "He didn't have anything on his fastball in the last inning."

Controversy aside, though, Perez did express satisfaction with his team's performance.

"We left 17 runners on base the last two games, and that cost us our last game (against Midland Mid-City)," he said. "Tonight, we were hitting the ball better and running the bases better. Hopefully, we've broken out of it."

BS International 103 310-8 8 3
Midland Eastern 001 114-7 9 8
Aguilar, Franco (6) and R. Cervantes; Lopez, Gomez (3), Ruiz (4) and Ochoa; W — Aguilar; L — Ruiz; LOB — Midland 8, Big Spring 7; E — Big Spring (Montez, Aguilar, Pesina), Midland (Sanchez, Lujan 2, Leon 2, Jobe, Ruiz, Garcia); 2B — McGuire; 3B — Ruiz; HR — Hernandez, M. Cervantes, Sanchez, Martinez; SB — M. Cervantes; WP — Aguilar, Lopez, Gomez; BK — Gomez 2; FB — R. Cervantes, Ochoa; HBP — Aguilar (by Ruiz).

All-Stars

Continued from page 1-B

to center field.

Up 3-1, the Nationals still weren't finished. Morin advanced on passed balls then nearly ended the inning when he was caught off third base. Fortunately for him, Western catcher Reynaldo Salcido dropped the ball and Morin gave Big Spring a 4-1 lead.

"I was licking my chops then," said Nationals manager Ford Farris. "I really thought that our defense would hold them with that lead. I felt real good with a three run lead."

"But they put some things together and we helped them and it got away from us."

It trickled away in the fifth. The teams played even until the top of that inning when Big Spring pit-

cher Dallas Hopper began having control problems. Nationals manager Ford Farris said he didn't think Hopper's quick return from pitching Monday night hurt — it was more the weather.

"It was awful hot and awful humid," Farris said. "We ran out of arm. I may have not made the right decision — maybe I stayed with Dallas too long."

Hopper allowed seven runs, four hits and two walks before he was replaced on the mound by Delynn Reed. Compounding the problem were some passed balls and an error.

"We just had that one bad inning," Farris said. "It seemed like everything came together for them in that one inning. And that was the only time they really did anything

to us. "I was proud of my kids. They never quit."

Reed allowed one hit and one more run before retiring the side, but the damage was done as Western had a 9-4 lead.

Big Spring looked to have a rally of its own in the bottom of the fifth when Brant Farris started off with a double to center field. After advancing on a passed ball, he scored off a sacrifice fly by Hopper. Morin then doubled and Reed beat the throw to first, but the two were left on base when Western pitcher Jamie Ramirez struck out todd McAdams.

The Nationals left two more on base in the bottom of the sixth, allowing Western to escape with a 9-5 win.



Associated Press photo

Don't look now

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Twins Kent Hrbek, left, closes his eyes after he is tagged out by Oakland A's catcher Jamie Quirk in the first

inning of Wednesday night's game. Hrbek was trying to score on a hit by Brian Harper.

Mariners

Continued from page 1-B

career start against Seattle. "I think Mark is throwing the ball very well," Angels catcher Lance Parrish said. "The bottom line is we haven't been a very good offensive ball club. Until we start doing some things better, that's just the way it is."

Brewers 12, White Sox 9
Darryl Hamilton singled home the tie-breaking run and Jim Gantner singled home two more in the 13th as the Brewers ruined the White Sox' celebration of their last World Series championship team on "Turn Back The Clock Day."

The Brewers, who trailed 9-3 after seven innings, notched their first extra-inning victory in seven tries this season and ended a string of 22 scoreless extra innings. The White Sox, known for their innovative promotions, honored their last World Series champions by recreating the way many things were at Comiskey Park in 1917.

Lopez

Continued from page 1-B

good this year. "I've hit the ball as well as ever," Lopez said. "But I've struggled with making the five and six footers this year. Those are the ones I used to make."

"But I think I've conquered that. I've worked on it very hard."

Lopez, who has daughters ages 4 and 6, said she will begin to cut her golf schedule in the near future as her children get older, and that this may be one of her last chances to wine and dine.

"I'm still competing and playing a lot," she said. "Hopefully, I'll be able to win one before long. I'm excited."

General admission tickets cost 50 cents and all other tickets were sold at half-price. The game drew 40,666.

A's 11, Twins 7
Jose Canseco collected three hits, three RBIs and his 23rd home run as Oakland outlasted Minnesota.

Canseco doubled to drive in a run in the first inning, singled in the third and hit a 435-foot, two-run homer to center in the A's five-run fourth. The All-Star outfielder has eight hits in his last 18 at-bats, with three home runs and seven RBIs.

Kirby Puckett, had four of Minnesota's 18 hits, including two doubles, to give him a major-league-leading 28 in that category, and three RBIs. His RBI single triggered a four-run ninth for the Twins before Dennis Eckersley got the last out for his 26th save.

Scott Sanderson (10-5) pitched 5-1-3 innings. Twins starter Allan Anderson (2-12) lasted four

innings. "Canseco seems to always hit the ball to a spot where we don't have a fielder, like into the stands," Anderson said.

Orioles 7, Royals 5
Joe Orsulak singled home the tie-breaking run in a two-run seventh inning as the Orioles rallied for their third straight victory.

Billy Ripken opened the seventh with a single off Steve Farr (6-4) and was sacrificed to second. After Mike Devereaux singled, Orsulak followed with a line-drive base hit to right to give Baltimore a 6-5 lead. Randy Milligan followed with an RBI single, scoring Devereaux.

Reliever Curt Schilling (1-0) did not allow a baserunner in the sixth and seventh innings to earn his first major league victory. Mark Williamson worked the eighth and Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 18th save, striking out Willie Wilson with the bases loaded for the final out.

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Saturday: 8:00 a.m.-Noon

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Farmer's Column	401-500
Miscellaneous	501-600
Real Estate	601-650
Rentals	651-684
Announcements	685-700
Too Late To Classify	800

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8:30 a.m. day of publication. Too late 10:00 a.m. day of publication. 4:30 p.m. Friday for Sunday; too late for Sunday 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

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Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month. 1 inch is \$90, 1/2 of month \$55. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines. \$1.50 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add 75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

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All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

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All words ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

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Cars For Sale 011

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Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1986 OLDS CALAIS. Excellent condition. One owner, 46,000 miles, 4 door, power windows, power locks, power steering, etc. Over 1 year left on warranty (Bumper to Bumper - Unlimited mileage). \$5,550. 808 Baylor, 267-3360.

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Cars For Sale 011

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'1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Brown, power windows, 148, cruise, air conditioner, AM/FM. \$1,500. Call 267-7628.

1983 OLDS 88 ROYAL Brougham. Very clean. All maintenance records. Call 1-644-5311.

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1983 CUTLASS OLDSMOBILE. V-8, good condition, new tires, front and alignment, new battery, more. Call 267-1909.

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1982 BUICK Park Avenue, runs good, deisel. Call 394-4054 before 8:30am or after 5:00pm.

1982 TOYOTA SUPRA. Air, stereo, tape, all power. Sharp white car. \$3,700. Call 267-6283.

FOR SALE. Dune buggy. Baja fiberglass body. Good condition. 353-4876. \$500 or make offer.

Pickups 020

1984 S-10 BLAZER, 5 speed, power and air, red and white. Very clean. \$3,950. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg, 263-2382.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON pickup. \$1,500. Call 267-2366.

Pickups 020

1987 F-250, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, automatic, bed liner, new tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$7,400. 393-5846.

1988 FORD Supercab. Clean, lots of miles, air, short bed. \$7750. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

TAKE UP payments. 1989 Nissan pickup SE. V-6 package, 4 wheel drive, extended cab, sunroof, loaded. 267-3352.

Vans 030

1987 NISSAN VAN. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, icemaker/cooler. Excellent condition. \$7,500. 267-5389.

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TRAVEL IN comfort and ease! Super nice '83' Cobra motor home. Call 263-4549 or 263-7615.

1973 DODGE MOTORHOME. 21', sleeps six, refrigerated air, \$4000. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

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Travel Trailers 040

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Campers 045

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Motorcycles 050

OFFICE PARTY. Let Don's IGA fix a party 'Iray'. Call 267-5533. Don's IGA, 1300 Gregg.

SUZUKI GS1100L. Excellent condition. Vetter fairing with stereo and more. 267-8952.

Motorcycles 050

1989 KE 100, street legal. Good condition. \$825. 263-7887.

Trailers 065

42 FT. FRUEHAUF flatbed with sliding tandem axles. \$4,500. 263-8442.

Business Opp. 150

OWNER RETIRING. Must sell. Elmer's Liquor Store, 1700 Marcy. Call 263-8442.

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Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392 - \$67,125 /yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 EXT. P-8423 for current list.

CREATIVE, ARTISTIC individual needed for composing room duties: typing skills highly desirable; part time positions available, may develop into full time. Cheerful environment with the Big Spring Herald. Apply through Texas Employment Commission only.

Help Wanted 270

NEEDED LVN CHARGE Nurses, for 6:00 2:00 & 2:00 10:00 shifts. Competitive salary, health insurance, pay vacation. Call or come by Stanton Care Center, 1190 Broadway, 756-3387.

INSURANCE CLERK position available. Must be of above average intelligence and have standard office and computer skills. Send brief resume' for interview and testing to P.O. Box 2547, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

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Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact: The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

EARN MONEY! for vacation, etc. Take orders from friends, co-workers. No investment. Call today! 263-2127.

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ADVANCED CARPET Care. Specializing in carpet cleaning and water extraction. Dependable service. Free estimates. 263-8116.

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CONCRETE SUMMER Special! Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939. Patios, sidewalks, cellars, curbs, driveways, stucco. Free Estimates.

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TOP SOIL. Septic Systems, Caliche, Driveways, Level lots. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915)263-4619.

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EMERSON'S LAWN SERVICE. Quality people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267-1563, please.

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BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

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FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Commercial, Residential, fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, weed control, tilling, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

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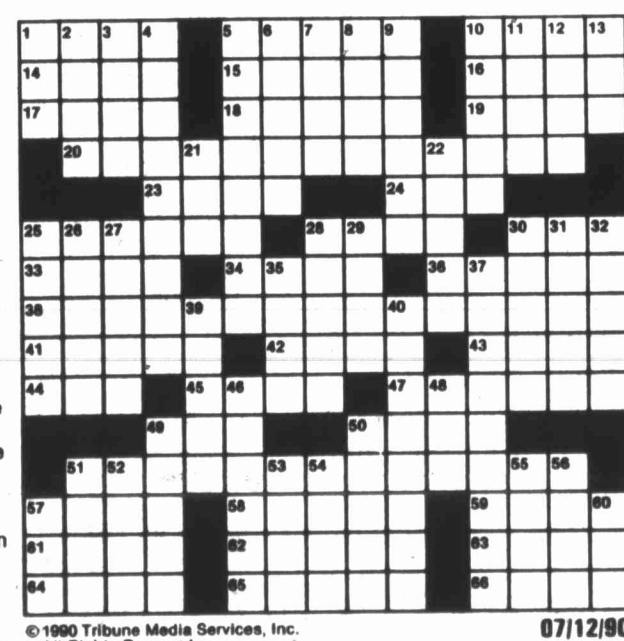
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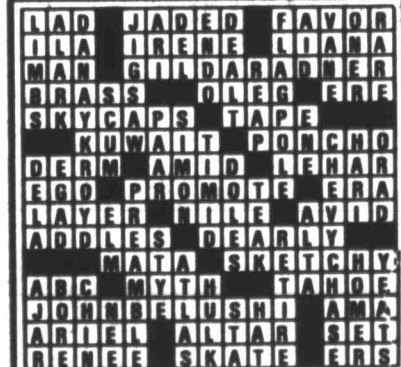
THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

- ACROSS
- 1 Was in the red
 - 5 Takes a chance
 - 10 Rhyme scheme
 - 14 Existed
 - 15 Lyric poem
 - 16 Supplicate
 - 17 Secular
 - 18 Church carolers
 - 19 Anger
 - 20 Anticipate another's thoughts
 - 23 Repulsive one
 - 24 Equivoque
 - 25 Agitated state
 - 28 Arabian gulf
 - 30 Comic
 - 32 Conway
 - 33 Cain done him in
 - 34 Being
 - 36 Task
 - 38 Prosecutes



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 41 Melodious
- 42 Flying prefix
- 43 Check follower
- 44 Clemens' stat
- 45 Goofs
- 47 Carried out
- 49 OK city
- 50 Theatrical offering
- 51 Follows the rules
- 57 Lip
- 58 Playwright
- 59 St. Paul's architect
- 61 Marco
- 62 Scot. landowner
- 63 Neck feature
- 64 Cockeyed
- 65 Sea eagles
- 66 Gash

- 2 Endure
- 3 Indian
- 4 Olympic event
- 5 Makes known
- 6 Plant insect
- 7 Castle
- 8 An Adams
- 9 Sp. blanket
- 10 Chef's cover
- 11 Con -
- 12 Recoil
- 13 Voice vote
- 21 John follower
- 22 Swindle
- 25 Woodworking tool
- 26 Detest
- 27 - cotta
- 28 Residue
- 29 Caribou
- 30 Wine type
- 31 Upsat
- 32 Distributed
- 35 Be prominent
- 37 Original residences
- 39 Some plants
- 40 Library items
- 46 Mob
- 48 - and tucker
- 49 Fabulous
- 50 Portion
- 51 Liverpool lockup
- 52 Eur. capital
- 53 Calendar span
- 54 Gaunt
- 55 Spoken
- 56 Military cap
- 57 Resort
- 60 Seine

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1990 Lincoln Continental 4-Dr.

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Help Wanted 270

PART TIME: Big Spring area. Attention! Housewives! Same hours as vacations as schoolchildren. Drug Education & Prevention Program. Must maintain large dog. Send resume to: Personnel Dept. Rt. 3 Box 3000, Spicewood, Texas, 78669.

ATTENTION POSTAL Jobs! Start \$11.41/hour. For application information, call (1) 402 838 8885 ext. M-870, 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., 7 days.

NEED CITY Clerk with heavy bookkeeping experience. Municipal governmental accounting, computer. Must be outgoing and able to meet the public well. Contact Coahoma City Hall, 394-4287.

NEEDED, EXPERIENCED drivers for transporters, vacuum trucks, boat oil operators. Good driving record a must. TST Stanton, 1756-2875.

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for child care positions. Apply in person at Jack & Jill School and Child Care Center, 1708 S. Nolan, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WANT (prefer) AN experienced, non-smoking female to care for one year old boy in his home. Housekeeping included. References required. C/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1247 A Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

COMBINATION COOK, waitress, cashier, for country store. Good honest, permanent help wanted. Living quarters available. No pets. Call 915-535-2205.

BASEBALL CARD Show, July 15. For more information, 915-267-3853.

WANTED: Full time gang-pusher with experience. Salary commensurate with experience. 267-8429.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT Some requirements include typing, filing data load, word processing, 10 key, reliable transportation, meeting public, high school diploma or GED. Accepting applications 07/11/90 COB 07/20/90. Pick up applications at Howard County County ASCS Office, North Lamesa Highway, Big Spring, Texas. EOE (915)267-2557.

Big Spring State Hospital is seeking applicants for LVN, salary \$1,340 to \$1,519 and RN, salary \$1,849 to \$2,403. D.O.E. plus excellent state benefits. Various shifts available. Contact Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas, 79721, AA/EOE.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN, Sweetwater Facility. Prefer 2+ years experience in trouble shooting motor control centers and other industrial controls. Full benefits, competitive wages, day shift including call-outs and some weekends. Apply TEC, Big Spring/Sweetwater. EOE M/F.

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TEACHER IN Coahoma area needs staffer for 3 year old & infant. Want someone to come to my home. Mature lady preferred. Call between 5:00 and 8:00. 394-4988.

JOBS WANTED 299
LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

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KITTEN CONNECTION: The humane society is adopting out 8 kittens at Big Spring Mall, 12:00-5:00pm. For a \$15 donation, your kitten is spayed or neutered, vaccinated, wormed and tested. Please come Sunday July 15.

Grain Hay Feed 430
TRUCKLOAD SALE Purina Horse & Mule, \$4.95, 50 lb. Howard County Feed & Supply, 267-6411.

Horses 445
HORSE & TACK Auction. Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, July 14, 12:00 Noon. Everyone welcome to buy, sell or trade.

Auctions 505
SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION
Thursday, July 12
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

New almond bedroom set, dresser & nightstand, (1) dresser, sofa, chairs, dining room sets, metal bookcases, fertilizer spreaders, lawn mowers, edger, weed eaters (gas & electric), bicycles, sheets, curtains, bedspreads, toys, coins, tools, beds, pipe wrenches, pallets, glassware, dolls, new steak knives, cups with holders, kitchen utensils sets, luggage, old trunk, pocket knives, riding mower, 1962 & 1967 Chevy pickup.

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-079-007759
263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
BASSET HOUND puppies for sale. AKC Registered, 5 males, 4 females. Shots given and wormed. Very healthy. Call 263-8924 or 263-8809.

SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Beagles, Pomerians, Cocker, Poodles, Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

TWO REGISTERED female Pekingeses After 5:00. 263-4009.

BLUE HEELER puppies for sale. 398-5438 After 6:00.

FAWN COLORED, female, Great Dane. 6 months, has papers and shots. Call 399-4321 or 399-4453.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd. 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516
LOST: SMALL black, Yorkshire Terrier. Sand Spring area. Please call. 263-8402.

FOUND: Female young Shetland origin, wearing flea collar. 263-4169 leave message.

LARGE REWARD Black and white and brown and white Siberian Huskies. Call 263-8801.

Sporting Goods 521
NOW OPEN Carroll's Bail Shop, Snyder Highway, 264-6305.

Musical Instruments 529
TEAC 6/C Mixer, \$175; 12/C Mixer, \$250; A3340 4/C RR \$400; 2340 4/C RR, \$400; Peavy Monitor 260 Series, \$225; Peavy Sessions 500, \$400; Roland Piano with stand, \$500; Roland JPA with case, \$400; Yamaha Keyboard, \$200; Woodson Column speakers, \$200; Gerwin Vega Speakers, \$300; Call 267-5335.

Household Goods 531
SOMETHING FOR every room. Kitchen Dining Living Bedrooms. Washer/dryer, microwave, freezer, range, color TV's. 267-6558.

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. Good condition. \$200. Call 263-0443.

Satellite 534
8 FT. SATELLITE dish with receiver and locator. 263-3714.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE, 3205 Duke. 8:00 a.m. noon, Saturday only! Golf clubs, car and infant seats, baby and miscellaneous items.

Garage Sale 535

HAIR CONDITIONER, bar stools, refrigerator, range, skateboards, bicycles, scooters, tools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

STEREO, dresser, chest-of-drawers, love-seat, bicycles. Monday-Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

FURNITURE, AIR conditioner, compressor, mower, washer, dryer, guitar, clothes, stuffed animals, toys, miscellaneous. Wasson to 7-Eleven, left one mile to Hickory, follow signs. 263-5456.

MOVING SALE 1201 Pennsylvania Street, Wednesday thru Friday, 1:00-6:00 p.m. Sofa, chairs, 2'x10' pool with pump and filter, \$200, king waterbed, chests, dressers, playground equipment, steel desk, color TV.

103 EAST 2nd. All week!! Toys, cookbooks, clothes, jewelry, much more.

CARPOR SALE, 4200 Ryan Street. Back of V. A. Hospital, Friday.

BACKYARD SALE, 2605 Larry. Friday and Saturday. Furniture, lamps, clothing, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE, Thursday and Friday, 8:00-7:00 Coronado.

GARAGE SALE, Thursday and Friday, 903 N.W. 3rd. Lots of everything, also plumbing material.

GARAGE SALE: 3 family garage sale at 1312 State Park Dr. Friday & Saturday, 8:00-1:00.

YARD SALE, queen size bed, clothes, lots of miscellaneous, and baseball cards. 614 Linda Lane off East 6th St. Friday & Saturday, 8:00-1:00.

THREE FAMILIES. Antique table /chairs, stereo, adult, children's clothes, much more. 2700 Larry, Friday, 8:30-6:00, Saturday 11:00 noon.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, 8:00-3:00. Livingroom set, dining chairs, dresser, nightstand, etc. 4208 Parkway.

CHALET RESALE SHOP. Something for everyone. Clothes, household, etc. Owned and operated by Big Spring State Hospital Volunteers. Open Tuesday-Friday, 1:00-5:00; Saturday, 11:00-3:00, 313 Runnels.

3 FAMILIES, 10 speed, dishwasher, bedspreads, boys clothes, lots of everything, 1216 Ridgeway. Thursday-Friday, 8:00-7:00.

FOUR FAMILY garage sale, 1111 East 16th. 8:00 Friday only! Southwest items, fans, lots more.

501 EDWARDS SATURDAY only, 8:00-7:00. Car-seat, refrigerator, furniture, kids clothes, tools, toolbox.

OPEN JUNK House, 402 State. Ya'll come!!

FRIDAY AFTER 3:00, Saturday, 8:00-5:00. 2407 Allendale. Housewares, clothes, couch, dinette set, 2 antique sewing machines, toys.

MOVING COUCH, bed frame, dressers, exercise bike, antique wheelchairs and more. Saturday, 8:00, 2615 Dow.

PAT'S PLACE, Friday & Saturday. Gas range, mini dollhouse, new clothes, shoes, sheets, houseplants. Snyder Highway, Post St. 267-2143.

SATURDAY, 8:00-5:00. Midway area, Colorado St. Bicycles, children's clothes, king size bedspread, lots of miscellaneous.

MULTI FAMILY carport sale. Kids clothes, jeans & more. Parkhill Terrace Apartments #19. Friday, Saturday.

2612 ALBROOK, Saturday, 9:00-5:00. Lots of clothes, handmade jewelry, hair bows, miscellaneous.

TWO FAMILY, 3200 Duke. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Nice ladies & teen clothing, dishes, toys, men's work clothes, gasoline lawn edger.

YARD SALE: Friday, 8:30-3:00, 1600 East 5th. Furniture, clothes, CB radio, lots of miscellaneous.

FRIDAY AND Saturday, 9:00 a.m., 1419 Sycamore. Tapes, records, furniture, lots of other items.

TWO FAMILIES. BBQ Pit, ice chest, 2 baby strollers. Sandra Gale Apartments #3 Saturday, 8:00.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Sunday, 8:00-2:00. 2 boats, coins, Cap & Ball pistols, Nolan Ryan glove. Signature (left hand), clothes, calculators, 350 Intake manifold, miscellaneous. 2506 N. Albrook.

Garage Sale 535

GIGANTIC FIRST TIME garage sale. Friday, July 13 and Saturday, July 14 from 7:30 to 4:00. Baby clothes, fishing tackle, kitchen items, tiller, tools, television, clothes, etc. 1304 Wood St. (garage in the rear).

HIGHLAND SOUTH garage sale, 7:00-2:00. Saturday! Baby! 2906 Hunters Glen. Dishwasher, chandelier, drapes, carpet, clothes, bedspreads, shirts, etc. silk flowers, toys & more.

BLUE BELL ICE CREAM!!! Comes to Don's IGA, July 16!!!!

BIG GARAGE sale Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, exercise equipment, dishwasher, tools. 4007 Dixon.

CARPOR SALE 2617 Ent, Saturday, 8:00-7:00. Lots of miscellaneous, baby bed, playpen, clothes.

COME TO Our Annual Clean-Up! Out Garage Sale!! Baby! Items, clothes, 1984 Marquis, Saturday only! 8:00-4:00. 509 East 13th.

CARPOR SALE, 202 College (Coahoma). Friday, Saturday, 8:00-3:00. Towels, curtains, bedspreads, rugs, kitchen items, clothes, miscellaneous.

601 AVONDALE, (Coronado Addition). 4 Family Sale. Bridal dress, 7, ladies shoes 10-6 1/2, storm door, furniture. Friday, 5:30 p.m.-7 Saturday, 9:00-2:00.

Produce 536
FARM FRESH Produce available at Permian Basin Farmer's Market on Wednesdays, 2300 Gregg. Shop early for best selections!

Misc. For Sale 537
USED AIR conditioner, 65 down draft, \$200. Window unit, \$200. Window refrigerator unit, \$300. 1308 East 3rd.

WANTED RATTLESNAKES \$4.00 lb. Biting under 15-20 overpass and stockyard, every Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 267-2665.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG G AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! Come by and see Debbie or Elizabeth!!!

BAKE SALE Highland Mall, July 14, 10:00 to 4:00. All groups welcome. Everything from cookies to burritos. 263-1132 for info.

LICENSED MASTER Plumber. \$15 an hour. Call 267-5920.

FOR SALE, (2) evaporative air conditioners. (1) Donatillo saddle, good shape. (1) Leer camper shell, shortbed, excellent condition, (1) set heads for 350 Chevy with new valve job. 263-8827.

BIRTHDAY? LET Effie fix you a beautifully decorated cake. Call 267-5533, Don's IGA, 1300 Gregg.

KING SIZE water bed, excellent condition, \$150. Call after 4:00, 393-5934.

LARGE EXECUTIVE walnut desk and credenza; 7 large tan leather swivel chairs; recliner; 3 large bulletin boards; couch and chair; 5 chrome and black chairs; 2 utility tables; 2 grey molded fiberglass chairs. 263-2318.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedias. Trade-ins on other brand encyclopedias through July 17th. Sales representative, 263-3629.

FOR SALE, couch, loveseat, chair (match), gas stove washer & dryer, couch, recliner. Call 264-3710.

GO-KART, \$700 when new want \$300. Large rear wheels. Call 354-2369.

FOR SALE, Lane cedar chest. French Provincial, white/gold trim. Call 263-2442 after 6:00 p.m.

NEARLY NEW couch, brown and tan color. Call 393-5810.

TABLE AND 4 chairs; desk; 4' lights; wood coffee table; (2) metal bed frames; (2) old mattresses; (2) box springs; pop up camper, some Mary Kay products -cheap. Call 394-4016.

WE DO WINDOW TINTING. Several shades available. Work guaranteed. Quails Western Wheels, 394-4866, 394-4863 after 5:00 & weekends.

(2) SETS OF Kenmore washers & dryers. After 5:00, 263-4009.

FOUND: Small Gray female kitten in the vicinity of Wasson Rd. Call 263-4592.

WOOD CHEVAREAU, trunk, clawed chair, \$75; rocking chair, \$25; parking lot sweeper, \$300. 263-6357, Martin.

Misc. For Sale 537

SENSOTRONIC ELECTRIC dog collar and transmitter with all accessories. \$175. Call after 5:00 p.m. 263-0735.

Want To Buy 545
BRANHAM FURNITURE will buy good used furniture and appliances. 2004 West 4th, 263-1469.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

FREE ESTIMATES on Medical Alerts. Key Systems, fax machines, telephones. Installation-Repair-Com Shop, 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with large yard, nice neighborhood, single garage with electric opener, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, disposal & dishwasher included. Excellent condition, ready for new owners. Call 263-8348 or 267-1953.

FOR SALE, remodeled home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Good location. Easy financing. Best Realty, 263-2593.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 3/4 baths. Car carpeting, draperies, double garage. Nice area. Good condition. 267-2070.

LOVELY MODERN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with playroom and office. Beautiful country view. Call Jean, 263-4900 or ERA Reader Realtors, 267-8266.

YOU'LL LOVE this nice family home in Kentwood. 3 2 2 with 2 living areas, nearly new range & carpet, refrigerated air. Assumable. ERA, 267-8266, Loyce, 263-1738.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS, Spacious home 3 2 2 living areas, attached apartment, separate workshop, \$55,500. This property is owned by the Resolution Trust Corp. and is offered to low and moderate income families. "This property is subject to the sales restriction contained in Section 501 C of The Financial Institution Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989." To view this property and discuss income guidelines, Patty Schwertner at ERA Reader, Realtors, 267-8266 or home, 267-6819.

BLUE BELL ICE CREAM!!! Comes to Don's IGA July 16!!!!

ASSUMABLE, 3 BEDROOM brick, Coahoma School District. Call after 4:00, 393-5934.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath for sale or trade, 4053 Vicky. Low down, assumable 60's possible trade for 3 bedroom in Kentwood area. 267-4029.

"OPEN HOUSE" Owner's comfortable home, is good buy with low assumption (Payments \$74). Come by 1755 Purdie, Saturday, 10:00-4:00, Sunday, 1:00-4:00. 263-1700.

FOR SALE by owner. Will carry note. Two bedroom, one bath, plumbed for washer and dryer, attached garage, fenced backyard. 267-8184.

SIGNIFICANTLY REDUCED price of \$33,900 for a home in Kentwood. Central heat and refrigerated air, sprinkler system and freshly painted. Call Becky Knight at 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 car garage with a pool, sunroom, 10 acres and 2 huge workshops plus a motorhome garage in Forsan schools. Call Becky Knight at 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
3-2, 2000 sq. ft., large 2 car garage, 14x18 finished shop, also 20x44 storage or apt. building, cov'd R.V. parking, corrals, 1 Ac, FHA appr. 267-7533 or 263-7089

YOU WILL absolutely love the wide open spaces in this bright cheery home located in Kentwood. Many extras include large roomy bedrooms with walk in closets. Hurry, this one will go before school starts! Call ERA Reader Realtors at 267-8266 or Joann Brooks at 263-8058.

FOR SALE: Two for the Price of One-3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air/central heat, carpet, fenced yard, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, carpet. Both for \$299 monthly plus insurance, taxes and interest. \$5,000 down, 20 year loan, 10% owner financing. Local area. Call Shirley and Young, Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

LOTS FOR SALE 602
TWO LOTS for sale at 1605 Jenning Street. Call 263-2951.

Acres For Sale 605
335.75 ACRES farm for sale. Martin County. 8.5 miles west of Stanton on I-20. 5.7 miles north on 1208 /1212 Farm Road. Contact Joe Shoemaker after 5:00 p.m., 915-445-4248.

TWO ACRES, water well and city water, septic, partially fenced, 1 mile west of Coahoma. 394-4275.

Farms & Ranches 607
PRICE FOR quick sell 1,200 acres. Ideal for farm and ranch. Glasscock County. 713-363-9950.

Resort Property 608
FOR SALE: Rolling Plains Campground in Sweetwater, Tx. 30 spaces on 14 rolling acres with pool, modern restrooms, plenty of overflow for tenters, near several large bodies of water and two golf courses, tennis and much more. Call Carla Bennett, 263-4467 or ERA Reader, Realtors, 267-8266.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
14x75 MOBILE HOME. 2 large lots, fenced yard, swimming pool. \$8,500. Westbrook, 644-3301, 267-3360.

Insect & Termite Control
SAFE & EFFICIENT
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Barcelona Apartments
Balcor Property Management
(4 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool
Lovely Club Room
QUALITY LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
1 Bdrm. Starting at \$295
2 Bdrm. Starting at \$340
539 Westover (EHO)
263-1252
"We Want You To Stay"

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
MOST OF THESE UNITS HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY \$1000!

CARS
1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS - White, 15,000 miles, extra clean, loaded. \$15,995
1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ LE 4-DR. - Metallic red, 17,000 miles, fully loaded. \$12,995
1989 HONDA CIVIC LX 4-DR. - Blue metallic, fully loaded, local one owner, 37,000 miles. \$9,995
1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. - Silver metallic, automatic, 22,000 miles. \$7,995
1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. - White, automatic, 21,000 miles. \$7,995
1989 FORD PROBE GT - Sand beige metallic, turbo charged, 5-speed, fully loaded with 35,000 miles. \$10,995
1989 FORD TAURUS GL - Red with cloth, fully loaded, extra clean. \$8,995
1987 FORD TEMPO GL - Red with cloth, very clean with new tires. \$4,995
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS 4-DR. - Tutone silver, cloth, fully loaded, local one owner. \$6,595
1987 BMW 528E - Charcoal gray, loaded, locally owned & serviced at Bronco BMW, 47,000 miles! \$13,995
1987 PONTIAC 6000 - White, we need to move this unit! \$3,995
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR. - Blue, white top, needs to go. \$6,495
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR CARTIER EDITION - Tutone silver, leather/cloth interior, locally owned, 45,000 miles. \$11,995
1985 VOLKSWAGON GOLF GTI - Black with moon roof, locally owned with 38,000 miles. \$5,495
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - White with blue velour, fully loaded, one owner. \$6,995
1985 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM 2-DR. - Gold metallic, loaded, locally owned, 56,000 miles. \$5,995
1984 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY CL 4-DR. - Maroon, extra clean, local one owner, 57,000 miles. \$4,995
1979 FORD LTD 4-DR. - Blue, locally owned with only 61,000 miles. \$2,495
TRUCKS, VANS & 4X4's
1989 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4X4 SIERRA CLASSIC - White/blue tutone, fully loaded, local one owner, 6,800 miles. \$12,995
1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT - Silver/maroon tutone, 302 EFI, fully loaded. \$13,995
1989 NISSAN HARDBODY P/U - Blue, air, 5-speed, extra clean with 36,000 miles. \$6,99

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE or Rent. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Also window unit air conditioner for sale. Call 267-9544 or 267-6266.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

CEMETERY LOT, 1 space Trinity Memorial Park, corner of Meditation. Call 263-8091.

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT, 1 month. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

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

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Mr. & Mrs. Merrill welcome old & new customers. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245 \$150 deposit. Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195 \$225. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent. All bills paid. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2/3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500

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

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

VACANCIES TWO bedroom apartments. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road. 267-6421. E.H.O.

NORTHCREST VILLAGE * All bills paid * 3 bedroom - Section 8 * Rent based on income * EHO 1002 North Main 267-5191

Furnished Houses 657

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

ONE BEDROOM. Employed gentleman preferred. No pets or children. Call 267-6419 before 6:00 p.m.

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. \$275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM house for rent. Couple or single working person. \$100 deposit. You pay bills. Call 263-1954.

Unfurnished Houses 659

IDEAL FOR one, two older adults. Very clean. Two bedroom, appliances, washer, dryer connections. 263-4642.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM houses. Stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yards. 263-4932, 263-4410.

TWO BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator, carpeted. HUD accepted. Call 267-7650.

THREE BEDROOM. Two bath, fenced yard. 2607 Carleton. \$400 monthly plus deposit. 263-6997 or 263-4367.

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.

4220 HAMILTON. 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard. Available July 1st. \$350 plus deposit. Owner/Broker, 263-6514.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, duplex. 1501 A Lincoln. Call 263-8700, 263-6062 or 263-7536.

1602 CARDINAL. TWO bedroom. \$190 month, \$50 deposit. Call 267-7449.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 3 Bedroom-2 Bath • 1,800 Sq. Ft. 2 Bedroom-2 Bath • 1,280 Sq. Ft. 2 Bedroom-1 Bath • 1,080 Sq. Ft. 1 Bedroom-1 Bath • 820 Sq. Ft. Covered Parking • Security Patrol • All Utilities Paid • Swimming Pools Furnished & Unfurnished "A Nice Place for Nice People" 1425 E. 6th, Big Spring 263-6319

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY •Fireplaces •Microwaves •Hot Tub •EHO •Covered Parking •Washer/Dryer Connections •Ceiling Fans BENT TREE #1 Courtney Pl. McDougal Properties 267-1621

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. See at 602 W. 16th or call 263-0675 or 263-7777. \$325 plus deposit.

1107 LLOYD unfurnished, \$190 month. 502 1/2 Goliad, bills paid, furnished, \$65 week. 267-7380.

TWO BEDROOM, brick. Some carpet, no appliances, carport and storage. \$225 month, \$125 deposit. 1805 Young. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

FOR SALE or rent. Forsan School District. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, den, fireplace. Call 915-573-1204.

1407 YOUNG. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, central heat, carpet, fenced yard. \$300 month plus \$150 deposit. Must have references. 263-1281 Shirley.

901 EAST 15TH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced front yard. \$225 month, \$110 deposit. Must have references. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, den, stove, refrigerator, central air. \$250 plus deposit. 267-8578 after 6:00.

BRICK, THREE bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, carpet. No inside pets. References. \$325 plus deposit. Janell Britton, Owner/Agent, 267-3613.

TWO BEDROOM house \$135 month. Call 267-9577.

SELL OR Lease. Roomy 3 bedroom, appliances, refrigerated air. Near college. Broker/Owner, 267-2656, 267-3613.

3 2, LAUNDRY ROOM, 2 carports, storage room. \$450 month. 267-5389 after 5:00 leave message.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath on Andrews Hwy. West of Steerer Tank Lines. Secluded area. Great water. \$300 plus electric. Call 267-3054 after 6:00.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick. Carpeted, large fenced backyard, carport. Marcy School area. Call 263-8217 or inquire 2211 Cecilia.

RENT or RENT TO Own. 2 bedroom, central air, fenced yard. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. References. 1404 Stadium. Call 263-0443.

DOUBLEWIDE. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Mid way area. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 267-5302.

FOR RENT. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, garage. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-2234.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT. Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.

Manufactured Housing 682

FURNISHED THREE bedroom trailer. Fenced yard. Working couple only with one child preferred. No pets. 1213 Harding after 4:00.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan-caster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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

Lost & Found 690

FOUND: Set of keys, vicinity of 1500 block of Park. Call 263-6504 after 5:00 to identify.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debby or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: We offer a loving home, financial security & the best in life to your newborn (prefer white) infant. Legal, confidential, all medical expenses paid. Call Kathy & John collect (201)839-8236.

ST JUDGE'S NOVENA. Man the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. F.M., T.R. & Family.

ADOPTION Loving, highly educated, financially secure, white couple, seeks to adopt newborn. We long for a family. Please call collect in California, 818-775-0222.

ADOPTION HAPPILY married couple wished to give your newborn future, filled with love, security and good education. Legal and confidential. Call Sue and Tom collect, 203-221-7959.

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. All bills paid. References required. Midway area. Call 267-5952.

MUST SEE! 1984 Mazda pickup. Silver, many extras. \$2,400. Call 267-5367 or 263-3117.

GARAGE SALE, 1104 Runnels. Friday and Saturday, 9:00-5:00.

SEVERAL FAMILIES yard sale, 1311 Lindbergh. Friday & Saturday. School clothes, glassware, toys, tools, miscellaneous.

1978 FORD CARGO van. Power, air condition, extra clean. \$1,400. 1977 LTD, 4 door, runs good, power & air condition. \$650. Call 263-8134.

Fighter puts on show

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - James Johnson likes to do more than win his fights. He likes to put on a show, too.

Johnson, a heavyweight from Lawrence, Mass., was penalized a point by the referee for horsplay during his U.S. Olympic Festival gold medal fight Wednesday night. Even so, Johnson beat Randal Crippen of Stanford, Mich., 5-0.

"Everybody underestimates me because I'm sneaky, I'm skinny, I'm little and I play when I want to play," Johnson said. "Like Ali says - it's entertainment."

Johnson spent most of the fight dancing and throwing two- and three-punch combinations while Crippen stalked for the knockout.

"It was fun," Johnson said. The fifth day of the festival saw five wrestlers put their names in the record books, while a water polo player failed in his ninth attempt to win a gold medal. The festival also was affected by rain, which prompted a postponement of the baseball medal games.

Track and field diving were scheduled to get under way tonight, and men's gymnastics was scheduled to resume with the all-around and team competition.

Two disputed 3-2 decisions elicited boos from the boxing crowd at the St. Paul Civic Center.

Jaime Lerma of Waco, Texas, lost to Patrick Byrd of Flint, Mich., at 147 pounds even though he dominated the third round. And at 112 pounds, 16-year-old Juan Delgado of Fort Worth, Texas, appeared to have the upper hand but lost to Marcel Brown of Philadelphia.

"The judges must have been watching a different fight," Lerma



MINNEAPOLIS - Olympic gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey, right, of Canoga Park, Calif., and Tonja Buford work on their relay handoff as they practice for the 4 X 100 relay at workouts for the Olympic Festival on Wednesday. Joyner-Kersey, who won two gold medals at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, will compete in four events at the festival.

said. "Thousands of people here agree with me."

Delgado was so upset that tears welled up in his eyes and he could barely speak.

"I knew I had the fight won," he whispered. U.S. champion Steve Johnston of Denver lost a 4-1 decision to Ronald Wright of St. Petersburg, Fla., in the 139-pound match. Johnson was the only national champ in the 48-man field.

Wright, who has been fighting for only two years, had lost to Johnston in the semifinals of this past winter's championships.

"I came down with the flu (at the championships) and didn't dance around like I did tonight," Wright said. "I told him I'd get him back."

For water polo player Scott

Schulte of Mahwah, N.J., going home without a gold medal has become commonplace. This was his ninth festival, and each time he has had to settle for silver or bronze.

"In the investment business right now, silver is pretty cheap relative to gold," Schulte, an investment broker, said after his East team lost to the South 6-5.

The East had two good shots on goal in the closing minute of the last quarter, but Richard Russey's drive was knocked away with 47 seconds left and Thomas Tom-sheck's lob bounced off the crossbar as time ran out.

The women's water polo gold went to the West, which got four goals from Maureen Mendoza in beating the South 11-8.

Five wrestlers accomplished what only one other festival wrestler had done - win gold medals in freestyle and Greco-Roman.

Those who won Greco-Roman titles Wednesday night were Brandon Paulson (105.5) of Anoka, Minn.; Marco Sanchez (136.5) of San Jose, Calif.; Brad Knouse (180.5) of Irving, Texas; Dan Troupe (198) of Kalispell, Mont.; and Steve King (220) of Janesville, Minn.

The only other festival wrestler to win double golds was 198-pounder Todd Seiler of Sauk City, Wis., in 1986.

"Kids on my age level do both styles, and enjoy both styles," Knouse said.

HOME 106 2:00 GUEST 93 SCOREBOARD PERIOD 1 2 3 4 BONUS

Bowling

RESULTS - Team Ten over Team Three, 6-2; Team Thirteen over Team Nine, 6-2; Team Sixteen over La Familia, 8-0; Team Four over M & M's, 6-2; Team Six over Team Fourteen, 6-2; Team Fifteen over Bottom Feeders, 8-0; BBLIC tied Misfits, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Jerald Burgess, 215 and Mark Dobek, 635; hi sc. game and series (woman) Deborah Ashcraft, 221 and 538; hi sc. team game and series Team Four, 736 and 2084; hi hdp game and series (man) Mike Reid, 249 and Mark Dobek, 704; hi hdp game and series (woman) Deborah Ashcraft, 261 and Darlene Carroll, 673; hi hdp team game and series Team Four, 870 and 2486.

STANDINGS - Team Six, 38-10; Team Thirteen, 36-12; Team Two, 34-6; Team Three, 32-16; Misfits, 32-16; Team Four, 28-20; Team Three, 22-26; Team Fifteen, 22-26; Team Seven, 20-20; Team Ten, 18-30; BBLIC, 18-22; Team Fourteen, 16-32; M & M's, 14-34; La Familia, 14-34; Team Nine, 12-36; Bottom Feeders, 12-28.

AL standings

Major League Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Boston 46 36 561 1/2, Cleveland 40 42 488 6 1/2, Detroit 41 44 482 6 1/2, Baltimore 38 45 488 8 1/2, Milwaukee 37 44 475 8 1/2, New York 30 50 375 15

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Oakland 52 31 627 2, Toronto 47 38 553 1/2, Chicago 44 41 518 9, Seattle 44 41 518 9, California 41 44 482 12, Minnesota 40 44 476 12 1/2, Texas 40 44 476 12 1/2

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Education, Big Spring Independent School District, will receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 p.m. July 31, 1990, at the School Business Office for the purchase of Computer Equipment. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the above set time. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the School Business Office, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Bids should be submitted to: Mr. Ron D. Plumlee, Assistant Superintendent for Business, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids received after the above set time will be returned unopened.

Notice is hereby given that on June 25, 1990 Letters of Testamentary as Independent Executor under the Estate of JOHN S. JACKSON, deceased, with Will annexed, were issued to JOY JACKSON COLLINS and EDITH JACKSON NICHOLS, who resides in Howard County, Texas, by the Honorable Howard County Court acting as Probate Court of Howard County, Texas, in Cause No. 11,289 pending upon the Probate Docket of said Court.

All persons having claims against said Estate being administered are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law.

WAYNE BADSEN Attorney at Law State Bar No. 01866000 700 Gregg St. P.O. Box 1947 Big Spring, Texas 79721-1947 6753 July 12, 1990

Golf

AUSTIN (AP) - Here are the results from Wednesday's second round match play competition at the Women's Western Golf Association Junior Invitational at the 6,098-yard, par-72 Live Oak course at Lakeway Country Club:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Emilee Klein, Glendale, Calif., def. Tricia Laxton, Crystal River, Fla., 2 and 1. Erin O'Neal, Zephyrhills, Fla., def. Angela Aulse, Red Wing, Minn., 7 and 6. Lisa Cornwell, Fayetteville, Ark., def. Kellee Booth, Coto de Caza, Calif., 2 and 1. Julie Ann Chapman, Conroe, Texas, def. Wendy Ward, San Antonio, 5 and 4.

Kathryn Weber, Wellington, Kan., def. Carrie Allen, Fort Worth, Texas, 6 and 5. Lesley Stracks, Highland, Ill., def. Karen Phelps, Silsbee, Texas, 3 and 2. Alissa Herron, Wayzata, Minn., def. Kori Johns, Austin, Texas, 3 and 1.

Jo Jo Robertson, Roswell, N.M., def. Medley Sapp, Santa Maria, Calif., 3 and 1.

WEST ARROWHEAD: Water muddy, 85 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are poor; striped are fair to 3 pounds on chautresse shad baits in 10 feet of water; crappie are poor; white bass are good to 3 pounds on mini jigs; catfish are good to 5 pounds on punch baits.

MAYLOR: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to excellent to 6 pounds on topwaters, buzz baits, cranks and worms; crappie are on vacation; white bass are slow; catfish are excellent to 15 pounds on rod and reel baited with large minnows and nightcrawlers.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 6 inches low; black bass are fairly good to 3 pounds on spinners, hybrid striped are fair to 4 pounds on plastic worms; crappie are fairly good to 10 inches on minnows; white bass are fairly good to just above keeper size on minnows and small jigs; catfish are good to 5 pounds on Ruby's dough bait, liver.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 1/2 pounds on buzz baits in 8 feet of water; smallmouth bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on live water dogs; crappie are slow to fair to 8 fish per string to 2 pounds each on minnows; white bass are good to 12 fish per string to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows and nightcrawlers trolling and drifting; catfish are good to 14 pounds on liver, shrimp, jug lines and trotlines.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are fairly good in 20-25 feet of water; crappie are slow except in the creeks and under the bridge where fishing has been fairly good on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good in fairly deep water and up the creeks on minnows and goldfish.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are fairly good to 4 pounds in 20-25 feet of water on live bait; crappie are good up the creeks on minnows to 1 pound; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good on live perch and goldfish.

MERIDITH: Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to in the 3-4 pound range on a wide range of baits; crappie are good to 1 pound on minnows; white bass are good on minnows, channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on worms, liver and minnows; walleye are good in number but only to 1 1/2 inches long on minnows.

MILLER CREEK: Water clear, 81 degrees, lake full; black bass are fairly good on large spinners, plastic worms and spinners in red, purple, pumpkin seed and yellow and black combinations to 7 1/2 pounds; striped are slow to 9 pounds near the dam on small live perch; crappie are good with limits in main lake and in creeks on chautresse and clear Tube Jigs in 1-3 feet of water near brush and lip hooked minnows; white bass are very good at night under lights on small jigs, minnows and small spinners near water intake; catfish are good to 45 pounds on trotlines.

THURSDAY'S GAMES Milwaukee 12, Chicago 9, 13 innings Baltimore 7, Kansas City 5 Oakland 11, Minnesota 7 Seattle 2, California 1 Only games scheduled

THURSDAY'S GAMES Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Kansas City at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Texas at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Oakland, 10:05 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m. Toronto at California, 10:35 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES Chicago (Peterson 0-1) at New York (Cary 4-4), 7:30 p.m. Minnesota (West 4-6) at Baltimore (D. Johnson 8-4), 7:35 p.m. Kansas City (Appler 4-3) at Boston (Clemens 12-4), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Witt 5-8) at Detroit (Tanana 5-6), 7:35 p.m. Toronto (Stottlemyre 9-8) at California (Abbott 5-7), 10:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Knudson 5-4) at Oakland (Stewart 11-7), 10:35 p.m. Cleveland (Candiotti 9-4) at Seattle (M. Young 3-9), 10:35 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES Kansas City at Boston, 1:15 p.m. Chicago at New York, 3 p.m. Milwaukee at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Texas at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Toronto at California, 10:05 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Kansas City at Boston, 1:05 p.m. Chicago at New York, 1:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Texas at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 4:35 p.m. Toronto at California, 5:05 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 5 Oakland 11, Minnesota 7 Seattle 2, California 1 Only games scheduled

THURSDAY'S GAMES Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Kansas City at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Texas at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Oakland, 10:05 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m. Toronto at California, 10:35 p.m.

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Fishing report

WEST ARROWHEAD: Water muddy, 85 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are poor; striped are fair to 3 pounds on chautresse shad baits in 10 feet of water; crappie are poor; white bass are good to 3 pounds on mini jigs; catfish are good to 5 pounds on punch baits.

MAYLOR: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to excellent to 6 pounds on topwaters, buzz baits, cranks and worms; crappie are on vacation; white bass are slow; catfish are excellent to 15 pounds on rod and reel baited with large minnows and nightcrawlers.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 6 inches low; black bass are fairly good to 3 pounds on spinners, hybrid striped are fair to 4 pounds on plastic worms; crappie are fairly good to 10 inches on minnows; white bass are fairly good to just above keeper size on minnows and small jigs; catfish are good to 5 pounds on Ruby's dough bait, liver.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 1/2 pounds on buzz baits in 8 feet of water; smallmouth bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on live water dogs; crappie are slow to fair to 8 fish per string to 2 pounds each on minnows; white bass are good to 12 fish per string to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows and nightcrawlers trolling and drifting; catfish are good to 14 pounds on liver, shrimp, jug lines and trotlines.

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MCKENZIE: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are fairly good to 4 pounds in 20-25 feet of water on live bait; crappie are good up the creeks on minnows to 1 pound; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good on live perch and goldfish.

MERIDITH: Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to in the 3-4 pound range on a wide range of baits; crappie are good to 1 pound on minnows; white bass are good on minnows, channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on worms, liver and minnows; walleye are good in number but only to 1 1/2 inches long on minnows.

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	KMID 2	ESPN 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	KTPX 9	WTBS 11	UNI 13	NASH 15	LIFE 17	NICK 18	NTV 19	USA 21	KPEJ 25	DISN 14	TMC 16	SHOW 20	HBO 22
5 PM	Cosby	Thoroughbred Sports	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbillies A. Griffin	La Cocina Noticiero	Magazine Top Card	Superman Redoo Dr	Can't On Make Gra	Dial MTV	Ho-Man	Highway To Heaven	Movie That Darn	Movie Racing	Movie Three	at (CC)
6 PM	News	SportsCenter	Animals Survival	S'crew & Mrs. King	News Pd Prg	News Wheel	News Curr. Aff	Jefferson Major	A. Sabater	Music Row	Moonlight Bag	Dennis Leoney T	MTV Turn It	Miami Vice	Mama's	Cat	With Moon	Men & A Baby (CC)	Movie Lady In
7 PM	Father Dowling	Olympic Festival	Adventure (CC)	George Washington	48 Hours (CC)	Father Dowling	Cosby	League Baseball	Amandote II	Music Sh On Stage	Hotel (CC)	Dobie G Bewltche	MTV Prime	Murder, She Wrot	Movie Officer	Movie Close	Movie Evil That	Movie Alien	White
8 PM	Young Riders	Diving, Gymnastic	Mystery! (CC)	s (Pl 4 Of 4)	Wiseguy (CC)	Young Riders	Cheers Grand	Expos vs Braves (L)	Simplem nte Marie	Nashville Now	Movie Prescript	Green Ac Donna R	With Wartha	Movie H.Globel	Gentlemen n (CC)	Encounter s	Men De Movie	From T. David	Movie Fast Food
9 PM	Primetim e Live	s (L)	Mystery! (CC)	700 Club	Northern Exposure	Primetim e Live	L.A. Law (CC)	(:15) Killer	Fortuna Noticiero	Crook, C	'n Murder	Night LJ Fernwood	Quinn	Hunter	Movie	Fast Food	Movie Elma's	Movie Vietnam	
10 PM	News Cheers	B'ball Ni SportsCan	MacNeil Lehr	Batman George	News Pd Prg	News (:35) ET	News Tonight	Ellie	Movie: Ota	Cajun Country	Sponsor: For Hir	Laugh in Patty Du	Big Pict Club MTV	Miami Vice	Otto Hopnoode	Movie Assassina	Movie Fire	HBO Comedy	
11 PM	Pd Prg ET	Supercross	Lovejoy	Washington n (Pl 4 Of 4)	Stingray	News (:05) NI (:35) HII	Show Letterman (:45)	Primavera		Nashville Now	Cagney & Lacey	My 3 Son Mr. Ed	Turn It Up!	Crime Story	Movie Love Can	Movie For Heaven's	Non Movie	Comedy C Movie	Crime
12 AM	Nightline Hard Copy	Sports Car Club	Lovejoy	4)	(:07) Prisoner	Street (:35) Ne	Pd Prg	Brannigan	Fortuna Noticiero	Crook, C	Self-imp, rovement	Rm For D Dobie G	PostMdn Monty Py	Hitchcoc Hollywood	Midas Run	Sako	Video Dead	Fright Night PL	Zone (:40) D

Names in the news

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham plans to preach at a crusade this weekend in his first public appearance since undergoing rib surgery in April.

Doctors wanted the 71-year-old evangelist to rest longer, but Graham told his staff that "God wants me to come to Albany," said spokesman A. Larry Ross.

Graham is scheduled to speak at the Knickerbocker Arena on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the closing nights of the eight-day Christian crusade.

The Rev. Ralph Bell, who has worked with Graham for 25 years, filled in for him when the crusade opened Sunday.



BILLY GRAHAM



ANDREW DICE CLAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Foul-mouthed comedian Andrew Dice Clay is under attack from more of his peers.

Clay generates "brown shirt humor" for an audience of teenagers who have grown up believing

that contempt for civil rights, women and gay people is condoned by the government, says fellow comedian Richard Belzer.

Belzer characterized Clay as "just a demigod who panders to the worst instincts of humanity" during a taped interview with talk-show host Geraldo Rivera. The interview is to be broadcast Wednesday.

Clay's routine is filled with sexually explicit language and disparages homosexuals and women. His performance on "Saturday Night Live" prompted boycotts of the program by cast member Nora Dunn and singer Sinead O'Connor.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will enjoy a remarkable feeling of well-being. Enrolling in a special course boosts your confidence.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Harrison Ford, comedian Cheech Marin, TV host Dave Garroway, chef Paul Prudhomme.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Review your finances and conserve rather than spend. A letter or conversation puts a new slant on an old relationship. Be responsive to loved one, but avoid making promises you cannot keep.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your understanding and sympathy will mean a lot to someone. Your help will be richly repaid! Give love a chance, especially if a young person is involved. Try to leave work early.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Important documents occupy your attention. Take care of pending bills and overdue correspondence. Ask your mate or partner for greater cooperation. Remain aloof when dealing with someone who is jealous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A financial matter will require a discreet approach. An exciting transitional period affects your personal life! Relax with good friends this weekend. New challenges are coming your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your energy level is high today. Clear the decks before launching a new project. A loyal friend is depending on you. Do not forget your promises. Attend a small social gathering tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a professional approach to your responsibilities. Although family matters are complicated, solutions will be found sooner than you think. Make time to nurture a new relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although you tend to resist change, major moves are favored now. Take a good look at what you must do to reach a cherished goal. Distant contacts prove invaluable. Use them wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Showing more initiative will put you in the driver's seat. Higher-ups see you in a new light. A promotion or raise may come sooner than you think. Do not be taken in by flattery.

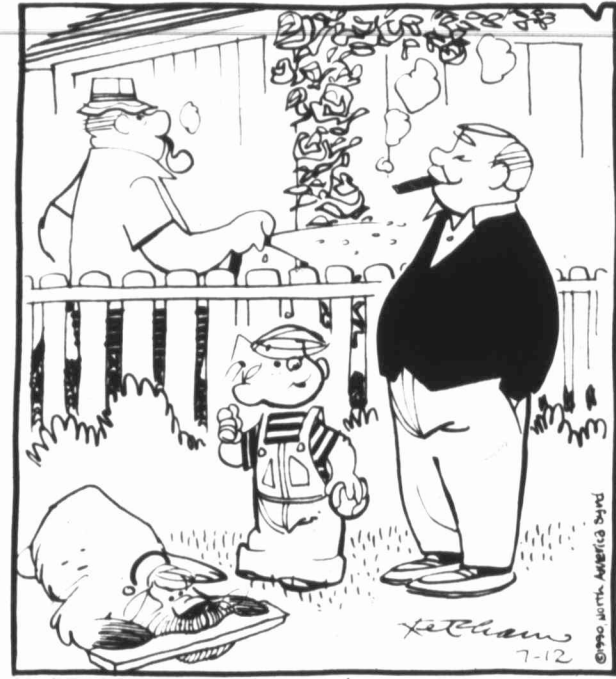
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A message could be garbled. Take minor delays in stride. Having a long-range view is important in business. Greater personal happiness lies ahead. Your social life is on the upswing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take note of current trends. Write letters promoting your services but do not exaggerate what you have to offer. An older person wants to have a special place in your heart! Be receptive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business affairs seem to be at a standstill. Restraint will be necessary in order to avoid serious arguments. A health problem requires attention. A romantic interlude is best postponed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Forget your pet peeves and set out to win new friends. Showcase special artistic talents. Significant progress will result from your positive attitude. Pay more attention to children's needs.

DENNIS THE MENACE



* THAT'S MR. WILSON. HE'S MY GRAMPA WHEN YOU AREN'T HERE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We don't need the round ones, Jeffy. I think they're for bullet holes."

PEANUTS



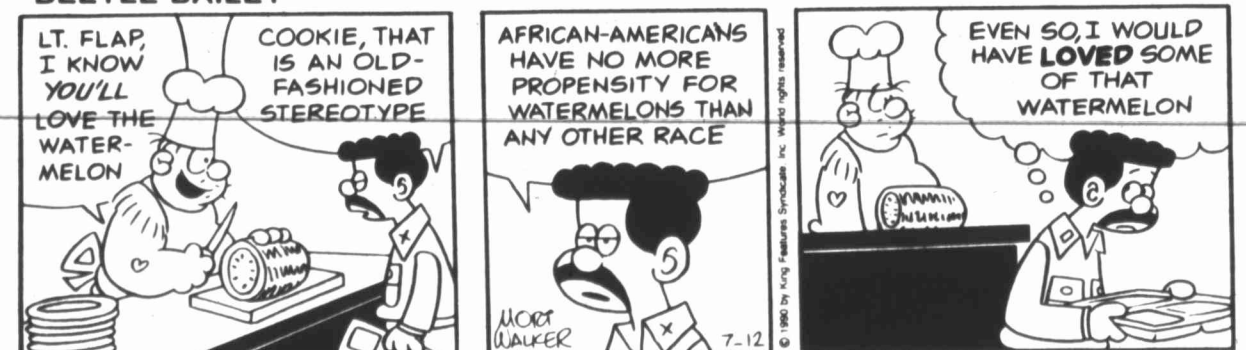
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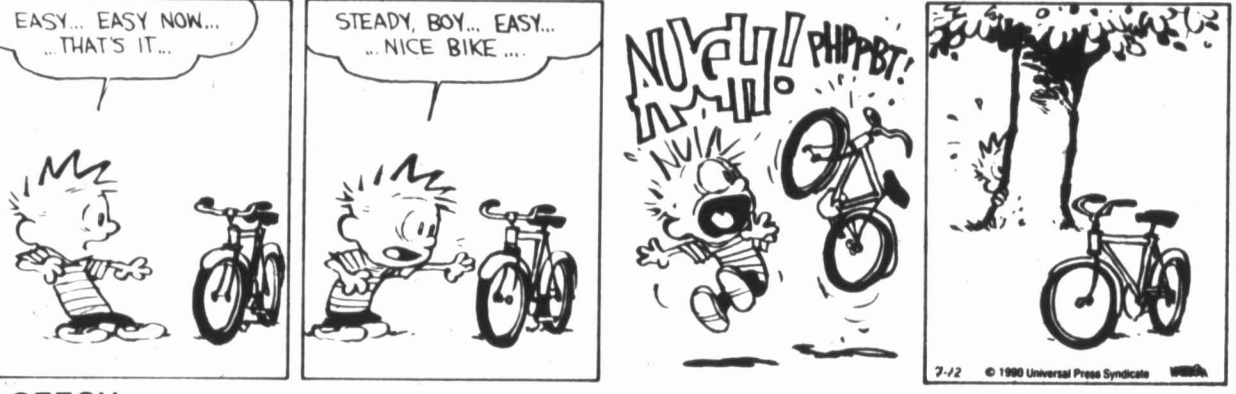
BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



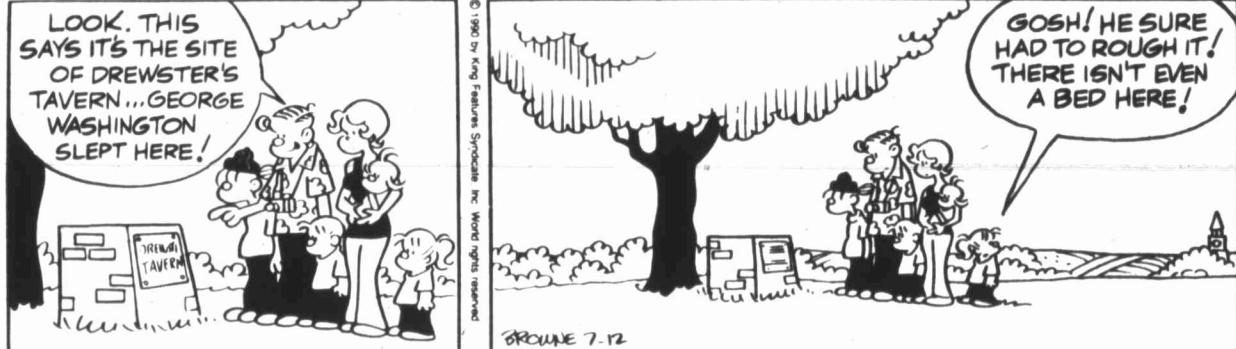
CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Stanton Herald

Thursday

Area weather: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows tonight 60s. Highs Friday mid 80s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

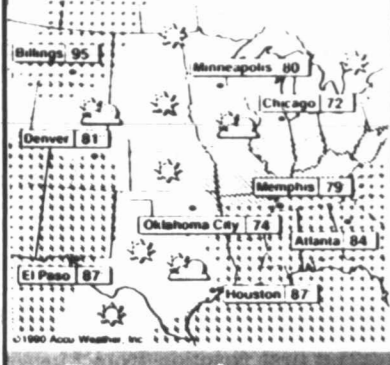
14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 135

July 12, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

Wednesday's high temp.	99
Tuesday's low temp.	68
Average high	96
Average low	70
Record high	107 in 1940
Record low	56 in 1959
Rainfall Wednesday	0.0
Month to date	0.0
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	7.37
Normal for year	9.44

On the side

Lions ready for pageant

The Noon Lions met Tuesday in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric for their weekly meeting. Boss Lion Kirk McKenzie read a letter pertaining to the selection of a candidate for Miss Martin County pageant. A report will be made next week concerning this project. Programs for the remainder of the month were finalized. Gene Byrd, program chairman, explained that certain precautions for summer activities was a must. He suggested ways to deal with victims needing first aid.

OC offers grant program

ODESSA — Single parents of homemakers who have been out of the job market for at least three years may receive free job training this fall through Odessa College's Single parent grant program, according to Jennifer Cochran program director. To register for fall semester vocational office training courses through the grant program, prospective students must attend the 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, orientation in the Community Room on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Cochran said. The federal Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Act Single Parent Grant Program provides basic job and life skills training, personal counseling, assessment and testing, pre-employment preparation and job referral. After attending the Aug. 6 orientation session, prospective students must take a placement test Aug. 7. Interviews will be scheduled Aug. 8. There are no age or income restrictions, Cochran said. For more information on the program, contact her at 335-6583.

Council to receive funds

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse would like to acknowledge a grant of \$5,000 from the Paskett Foundation Board of Trustees. These funds will be used to expand the council's services within the 17 county area including: Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties. The estimated population for the 17 counties is 516,000.

Hughes named to TDHPT post

A new district public affairs officer has been named for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation — Evelyn Hughes, a native Odessan, who moved back to West Texas from Arizona to fill the position.

Courtney class of '45 to hold reunion

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

The Courtney Class of 1945 will hold their 45th annual reunion following the Old Settlers Reunion parade Saturday at Cap Rock Auditorium — and the Courtney Eagles have plenty of reminiscing to do when they meet. Their senior year, the Eagles won district in football playing teams such as Water Valley, Foran, Coahoma, Sterling City and Garden City. "We played six-man football and for us, it was very unusual to have that many boys in our class. We won district and got beat at bi-district by Toyah 28-28, because they had three more first downs than we had," said Lloyd Ledbetter, a class member. "Wayne (Stroud) was our quarterback and we had a very good team, along with our other players... Jimmy Bickley, Bill Hale, Doyle Hale, Bernel Howard and Bob Cross," Ledbetter said. "At that time, Bill Young's dad (Bill Young is the high school principal) was the coach at Water Valley. We also played basketball and we seemed to play and beat a lot of teams. The only team we could not beat was Stanton. "Everytime we got close, they had a player by the name of Jimmy Stallings that could hit from anywhere on the court to beat us. If we were in a tournament and we'd meet Stanton in the finals, we



The Courtney High School class of 1945: (front row) Frances Rhodes, Clara Shoemaker, Imogene Ledbetter, Warene Wise, Philip Gonzales and Billie Rhodes; (second row) Doyle Hale, Wayne Stroud, Bob Cross, Lloyd Ledbetter, Jimmy Bickley, Burnell Howard and Bill Hale.

could get second place. If we met in the first round, we would be in the consolation bracket, because they would beat us," Ledbetter said.

The Eagles were good in sports, but they also had to hit the books, according to Wayne Stroud. "We had some real good teachers. They kept us close to our books. I

remember Ima Jean Ledbetter Evans, Mrs. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robb Ned, Miss Davis and

● COURTNEY page 8-A

School and club reunions

FRIDAY
Courtney Class of 1940 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Cap Rock Auditorium.
Stanton Class of 1940 will meet at the First United Methodist Church.
Courtney Classes of 1946, 1947, and 1948 will meet at the Holiday in Midland from 6 p.m. to midnight.
Stanton Class of 1950 will meet at the home of Shirley and Spencer Blockers, 901 Shirley Lane, Midland.

SATURDAY
Courtney Class of 1945 will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Cap Rock Auditorium.
Stanton Class of 1947 will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Stanton High School Library.
Stanton Classes of 1949 and 1950 will meet at the Belvue Church of Christ at 11 a.m.
Stanton Class of 1960 will hold an open house for family, friends and faculty from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Stanton High School cafeteria.
Stanton Class of 1965 will have a picnic at noon in the City Park.
Stanton Class of 1970 will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Junior High Cafeteria.
Stanton Class of 1975 will meet at the Junior High Cafeteria.



Good job, George
HOUSTON — President Bush is applauded after delivering the final communique at the Economic Summit here Wednesday. Clapping, from left, are Canadian Prime Minister Mulroney, West German Chancellor Kohl, British Prime Minister Thatcher and French President Mitterrand.

Ex-superintendent decries finance plan

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Poor school districts are still at a disadvantage under the state's new school funding plan, a public education expert said at a court hearing to determine if the plan passes constitutional muster. Jose Cardenas, former superintendent of San Antonio's Edgewood school district, testified Wednesday that the new plan is no different than the one scrapped by the Texas Supreme Court. "I think it's the identical system," he said. Cardenas is executive director of Intercultural Development Research Association, an educational think tank. Edgewood, the lead school district in the winning lawsuit against the old school finance system, also heads the challenge to the new plan. Cardenas helped draw up a school finance plan that could have been used if lawmakers and Gov. Bill Clements had failed to produce their own. The bill passed by the

Legislature and signed by Clements provides \$528 million more in state education funding in the 1990-91 school year. It was passed in answer to the Supreme Court's order to even out funding among rich and poor school districts. But poor school districts say the law didn't make meaningful changes in the \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money. "The kids in the rich districts have the advantage... I think in general, the higher the wealth of the school district, the higher the quality of education," Cardenas said. The school finance law does not limit how much school districts can raise through local property taxes. While the plan provides more money to poor school districts, it does not guarantee them the same amount of money rich districts can raise. Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon has said it would

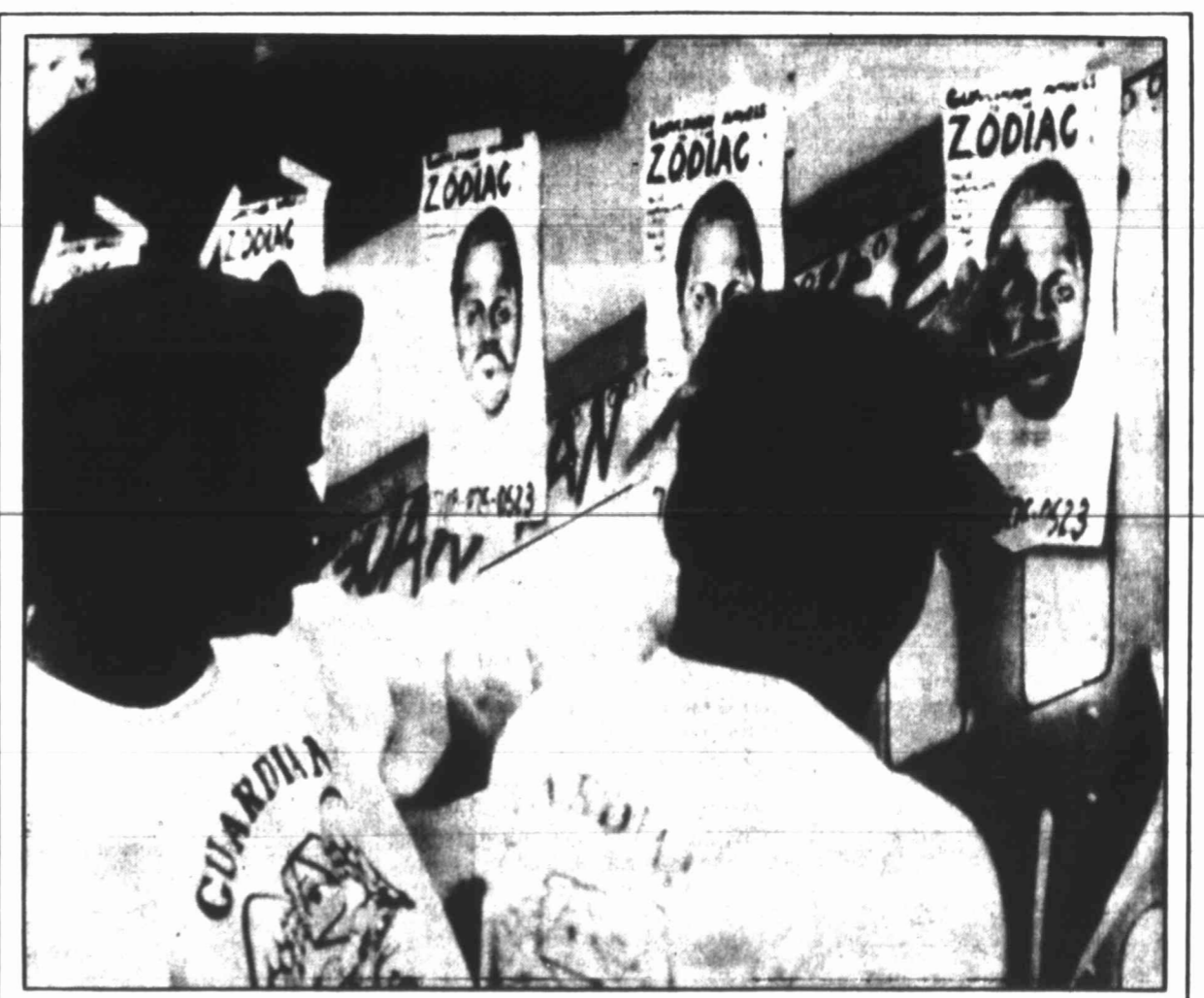
● FINANCE page 8-A

Abortion supporters, foes claim victories

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Protesters on both sides of the abortion issue claimed victory in what was to be a "No Abortion Day." About 200 abortion opponents, some accompanied by their children, gathered Wednesday on the street across from Houston's Planned Parenthood office and clinic and set up a picket line. About 100 others, wearing blue and white vests emblazoned with the words "Planned Parenthood," set up a perimeter around the offices and filled the building entrance, occasionally escorting a client into the clinic. At least one man was arrested for trespassing when he grabbed the leg of a woman to try to stop her from entering the building. Dozens of uniformed Houston police and several plainclothes officers kept order as two large buses stood ready to handle any people arrested. "We have provided abortion services this morning and they said there wouldn't be any in Houston today," Susan Nenny, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Houston and Southeast Texas, Inc. said. "We will not allow local and national people to terrorize Houston women." Don Treshman, director of an

anti-abortion group called Rescue America, said he was convinced that his group met its goal of bringing abortions to a halt in Houston, at least for the day. "We have determined you could not kill a child in Houston today through normal channels," Treshman said. "We'd like to be here every day, but the reality of it is our people work and can't be out here day in and day out." The demonstration was staged about a block away from the motorcade route for the seven world leaders, including President Bush, who had been in Houston for the 1990 International Economic Summit. "This summit is very important for the industries of the world, but what could be more important than children dying in places called Planned Parenthood?" said Penny Lea, an abortion opponent from Pensacola, Fla. Ms. Nenny said Planned Parenthood officials had been training more than 130 volunteers for six weeks, anticipating Wednesday's demonstration. The Houston clinic typically serves 50 to 75 people per day and performs about a dozen abortions daily, Ms. Nenny said. Most of its business concerns birth control, she said.



Zodiac stake-out
NEW YORK — Members of the Guardian Angels post warning signs on their truck here Wednesday as they prepare to help police track the Zodiac gunman. The killer is expected to strike tonight between midnight and dawn.

Farm scene

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Farmers are harvesting a bumper wheat crop, large enough to bring U.S. production into line with demand for the first time since the mid-1980s, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

But less than half of the U.S. output is used domestically, meaning that the financial well-being of wheat farmers depends heavily on the export market.

Also, production is being stepped up in other countries, including some of the biggest U.S. export competitors. Production in the Soviet Union and China — two huge markets for U.S. wheat — also is increasing this year.

Globally, says Sara Schwartz of USDA's Economic Research Service, wheat production is expected to exceed consumption for the first time since 1987-88, meaning "a modest recovery" in world inven-

tories during 1990-91.

That translates into lower wheat prices and an increase in world wheat trading, including more for livestock feeding.

Schwartz and colleague Pete Riley said in the July issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine that many livestock feeders around the world will turn more heavily to wheat as tight supplies of corn and other coarse grains bolster prices of traditional feed supplies.

Major U.S. competitors will have larger exportable supplies of wheat because of bigger crops this year, reflecting favorable weather across much of northern Europe, improved moisture conditions in the Canadian spring wheat areas, and good planting conditions in Argentina and parts of Australia.

Another reason will be the anticipated increase in the amount of wheat imported for livestock feeding. The bulk of U.S. exports is

higher-quality wheat used for milling into flour and other food products.

"Competitors, especially the European Community (EC), have historically been the major suppliers of wheat for feeding and probably will be the beneficiaries of increased trade in the coming year," the report said.

Schwartz, in a telephone interview Wednesday, said the general outlook described in the report continues to hold up without significant recent changes.

"The weather seems to be pretty good," she said. "There still seems to be some questions about dryness in the EC, but that would affect spring crops more than their winter wheat."

Looking at the four major wheat competitors, the report said wheat production in the 12-nation EC is expected to be the second largest on record, with yield increases

most notable in France and the United Kingdom.

Canada is forecast to boost wheat output sharply in 1990-91. The report said Canadian farmers have few production alternatives, and "planting conditions are better than last year."

Although prices are down from 1989-90, those still are expected to make wheat attractive to producers.

In Australia, wheat production is expected to be down from last season because of lower yields, the report said. Sheep production competes with wheat for land, but wool prices recently dropped sharply and there are large stockpiles.

"Even though world wheat prices are likely to fall in 1990-91, the relative change in prices between wheat and wool is making wheat more attractive to some producers," the report said. "Moreover, depreciation of the

Australian dollar likely will cushion Australian producers from the slide in prices."

Argentina, the fourth major U.S. wheat competitor, is expected to increase production, although there is uncertainty because of inflation and farm costs.

But the Argentine government has reduced export taxes on grain, hoping to boost plantings, although it is unclear what effect this might have on acreages.

"Despite these uncertainties, many Argentine farmers, especially those who double-crop soybeans, probably need the income that wheat provides and likely will plant as much or more wheat than a year ago," the report said.

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has expanded federal quarantine restrictions to control fire ants in all or parts of six Southern states.

The quarantine is being expanded to keep up with the spread of the pests in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Other areas where federal quarantine restrictions continue unchanged include Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Puerto Rico.

James W. Glosser, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the restrictions are on the interstate movement of "certain goods and equipment to prevent the artificial spread" of the imported fire ant into uninfested areas.

The imported fire ant builds large mounds in fields and pastures, the agency said.

Fire ants can damage certain crops, and the stings are painful to livestock, pets and people.

Panhandle farmers try old-fashioned harvest

By KAY LEDBETTER
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO — Harvest took a few steps back in time recently in Randall County when a group of farmers pulled out a binder, some pitchforks and a wagon to bring in the wheat.

Their weathered faces took on childlike expressions as the longtime farmers played at what was once considered work. Those at play were Stacy Howell, 91; Emil Olson, 71; Herbert Kuhlman, 69; and Bill Schuette, 65.

The farmers reverted to harvesting techniques of yesteryear as a part of an educational project of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, they said.

The wheat for this demonstration was cut on Leo Herring's place. Herring is 75.

A broadcast binder pulled by a tractor was run through the field. The men took turns running both the tractor and the binder. The binder has an automatic tier on it and the bundles of wheat are gathered on the machine until the

operator decides to release them. The men said the frequency of the releases depended on how thick the wheat was. The operator tries to make the releases at about the same time around the field to make the bundles easier to gather.

The bundles, generally about 10, are then gathered into shocks and loaded into a wagon with forks. The wheat will be stored until the Randall County Extension Farm Tour in September, and then a thrashing machine will be brought out to thrash the wheat.

Robert Devin, Randall County extension agent, said in addition to showing the process to many adults who may never have seen it, the farmers hope to be able to invite the schools out and let the children see a part of history at work.

The last time the thrasher was used in the fields was in 1968, said its owner, Olson. The binder was put in the barn in 1973, said Schuette, its owner. Schuette said his binder is one of the first PTO driven binders made and it's old enough that "nobody can remember how old it is."



Paying respects

ATLANTA — Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu bows as he pays his respects at the tomb of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

this morning. Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King, and her sons Dexter, left, and Martin Luther King III, look on.

Recent rock slab fall has WIPP officials thinking safety

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The expected fall of a massive slab of salt rock from a ceiling at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant last month made for some uneasy feelings among WIPP employees.

"It's kind of sobering when a person works in the underground and sees a 100-ton slab on the floor," said Jim Bickel, assistant manager for energy and special programs at the Department of Energy's Albuquerque office. "It started people thinking about their safety and well-being. It was appropriate to stop, pause and reflect on what we're doing down there and make

sure we're doing everything we can."

Bickel said those safety questions sparked the creation of a review panel that will study the incident and issue a report on its findings within the next several days.

Sue Kuntz, WIPP's manager of public and technical communications, said Wednesday the review makes for a sound management practice.

"Anxieties are raised and it's prudent to review any incident like this, and it's been a good exercise to go through," she said.

But Bickel also pointed out WIPP's safety record and said the

site has logged more than 1 million hours without an accident that caused an employee to lose work time.

"That's almost unheard of in the mining industry," he said.

The DOE has said the expected fall of the 50-foot-long slab on June 19 indicated the WIPP storage caverns behave as expected.

WIPP, southeast of Carlsbad, is a DOE project to store plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense facilities in rooms carved out of ancient salt beds 2,150 feet below ground. Energy Secretary James

Watkins said last month that WIPP will not receive any radioactive waste until at least January under a proposed five-year testing timetable.

The DOE initially told a scientific watchdog group that oversees WIPP that no one had been in the test chamber during the three months before the slab fell.

But Bickel said the information was given to the independent Environmental Evaluation Group without first checking a log that shows when an employee last entered the room. As it turned out, a Westinghouse Corp. underground

technician made an inspection in the room on June 1, just 18 days before the slab fell.

EEG director Robert Neill was not available for comment Wednesday, but he told The Albuquerque Tribune no one should have been allowed in the room that recently.

"DOE had informed me they considered that room unstable and that they had closed it off to prevent access," he said.

James Channell, EEG's senior environmental engineer, said Wednesday the slab posed a potential safety hazard to any employee entering the room.

Governor: Summit good thing for state

AUSTIN (AP) — The just-concluded international economic summit in Houston was a good deal for Texas, Gov. Bill Clements says.

"I think it was a wonderful thing for Texas," said Clements, who was in Houston for much of the three-day gathering of international leaders.

Clements said Thursday that he foresees closer trade ties between Texas and the major industrialized nations which attended the summit.

"Our Texas economy has just turned itself inside out during the last four years. Our exports are up. And our trading partners around the world are increasingly important to us," he said.

The governor noted that Texas now has trade offices of its own in the Far East and Europe. He said contacts with foreign officials at the summit were "an important part of that whole thrust of going overseas and worldwide with our exports and to develop these international trading partners."

Boys with 'right stuff' will be boisterous

WASHINGTON (AP) — For nearly 30 years of space flight, NASA looked the other way when its high-spirited astronauts tested the rules of behavior that governed their lives.

After all, boys with the right stuff will be boisterous.

This week, the space agency departed from tradition and suspended two veteran and highly regarded shuttle commanders for stepping over the line. For Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson and Navy Capt. David M. Walker, both in their mid-40s, the suspensions might be the end of their NASA careers.

"There was a violation of policy," Donald R. Puddy, the astronauts' boss as director of flight operations, said in an interview. "I think it's clear across the board that we had established a policy, written it down and communicated it to all parties involved. I think they were all aware of what we were trying to do."

Gibson's transgression was flying a stunt plane in a race at an air show last Saturday in New Braunfels, Texas. His plane and another collided, killing the second pilot.

Walker was grounded for unspecified violation of flying rules. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration sought to make clear that his near-collision with an airliner last year was only one factor that led to the suspension.

"It was an incident that was considered, you might say it was one of the more severe incidents," Puddy said. He declined to elaborate, saying only that the space agency had become concerned about "some things in the manner which he was

flying."

Walker, a Navy captain who had flown in space twice, was replaced on a Defense Department mission set for March 1991 and suspended for 60 days from flying NASA's T-38 jet trainers.

At the same time, NASA announced a one-year suspension for Gibson. Neither astronaut had any public comment.

Puddy said he had "no reason to believe that Dave (Walker) is not going to stay with the program and no reason to believe he will not eventually be put back on T-38 flying status." He said he had not talked with Gibson.

"My personal feeling is that other members of the astronaut corps understand that there was a violation of policy and they also understand we had to take the action," said Puddy.

Before the written guidelines, NASA tolerated some dangerous outside activities.

Gordon Cooper, one of the Mercury Seven astronauts, was fond of fast cars and was about to make his professional driving debut when NASA stopped him. Four-time space flyer James Lovell fractured his arm and shoulder while skiing. Apollo 7 astronaut Walter Cunningham fractured a vertebra on a trampoline.

It is been just over a year since astronaut S. David Griggs was killed while performing aerial stunts in his World War II-vintage plane, practicing for a weekend air show.

When it came to space flying, however, NASA had a no-nonsense way of exerting discipline.

Scott Carpenter, the fourth American in space, overshot his landing mark by 250 miles and never got another flight. He started

a new career as an underwater researcher.

The crew of Apollo 7 — Wally Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walt Cunningham — were cranky with mission control throughout their 11-day flight. All three resigned soon afterward.

Astronauts David Scott, Al Worden and Jim Irwin smuggled some stamps aboard their Apollo 15, planning to sell them later. NASA found out, reprimanded them and they left quickly.

Puddy's order bars astronauts in training for flight from taking part in "risky recreational activities... where there exists exposure of major, or even fatal, injury." That includes: "Auto, boat, airplane or motorcycle racing; parachute jumping; and snow skiing."

NASA's astronaut corps has 85 members, 62 of whom are in training for 12 future shuttle flights.

"The rationale for our rules is to preserve the assigned crews," said Puddy. "We do not have enough people in the astronaut office to provide backups for every single crew member for all aspects of training."

Gibson, a three-flight veteran, was considered one of NASA's star commanders.

Walker has a reputation as a hellraiser. One space veteran said, "He's in the old mode of the Mercury astronauts. He likes flying fast and he likes to race people."

The National Transportation Safety Board has not completed its investigation of the Walker incident, which occurred May 15, 1989, as he was flying his T-38 to Dulles International Airport to take part in a White House ceremony.



Taking to airwaves

DENVER — Neil Bush, son of President Bush, talks about allegations leveled at him over the fall of Silverado Savings and Loan Association with radio talk show host Peter Boyles during an interview early today.

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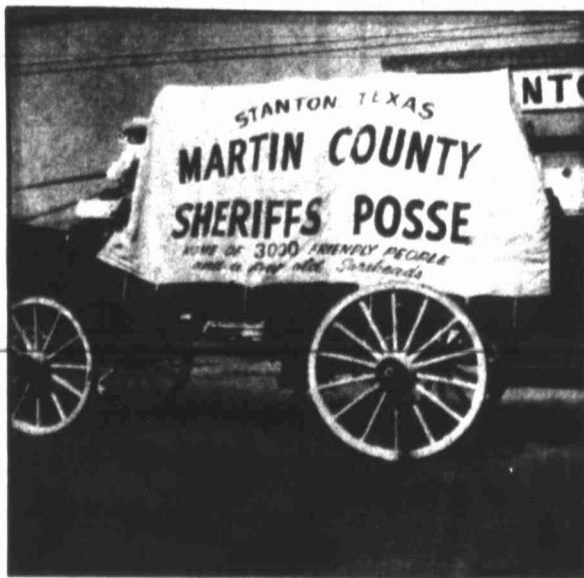
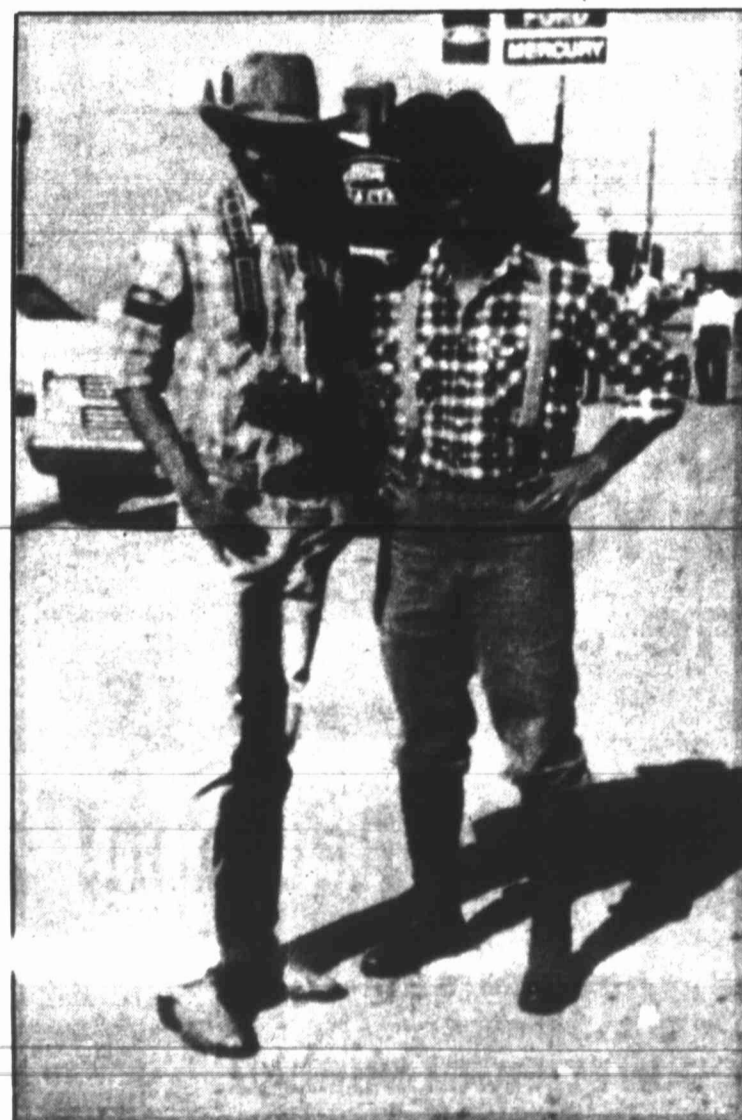
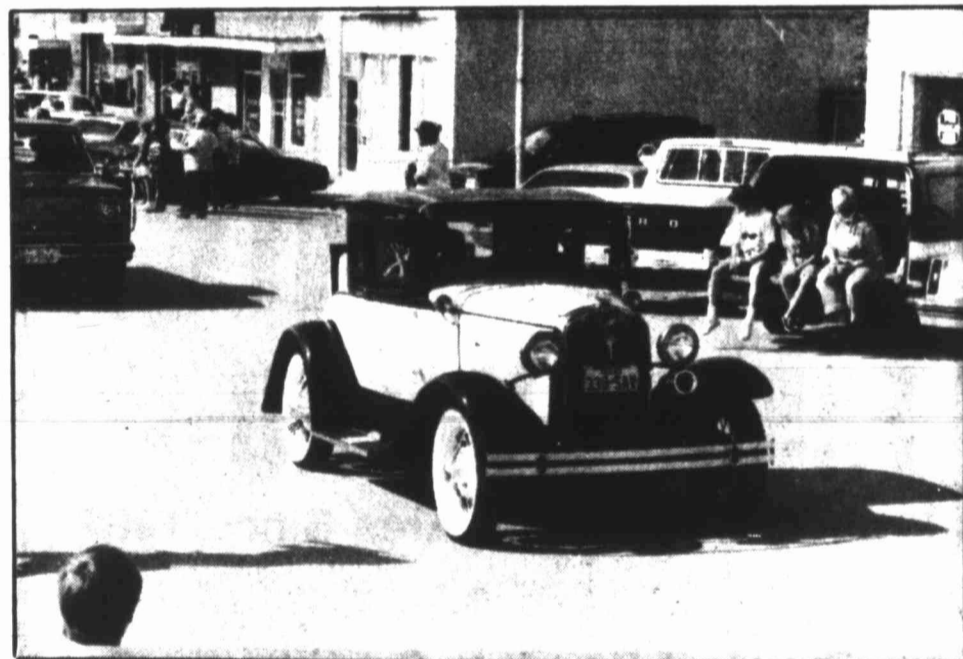
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57th Old Settler's Reunion

July 14, 1990
Stanton, Texas



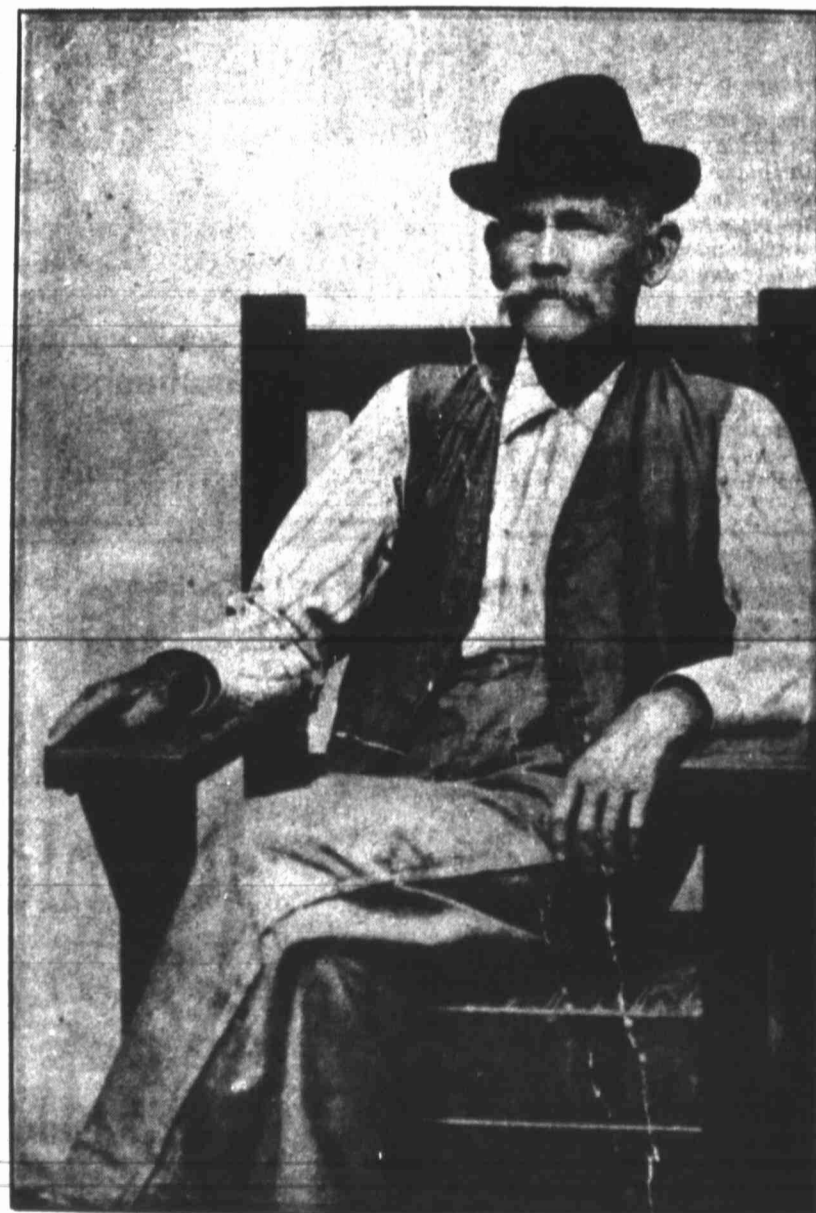
From the past

At right: Dennis James (Charlie) Connell, right, patriarch of the Connell clan, whose family home was recently donated to the Martin County Historical Museum. Above, the 1959 Martin County Sheriff's Posse covered wagon participates in Old Settlers Reunion. At left, Gary Reid and a companion dress in early pioneer clothing for an Old Settlers Reunion and an antique car is shown off at the 1989 Old Settlers Celebration. In the top photo, the 1949 Old Settlers Reunion parade followed the route in their automobiles, through downtown Stanton.

Schedule of events

9 a.m. — Registration and visiting at the Community Center.
10 a.m. — Downtown parade
11 a.m. — Downtown street games sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Something for everyone, including the following: "Old Clothes" race; a Jello eating contest between the media from surrounding communities; a Water Balloon toss for kids 12 and under; an Egg Toss; Bubble Gum Blowing contest; Tobacco Spitting contest; and Cow Chip Throwing contest.
11 a.m. — The Old Jail, Martin County Historical Museum, the Convent and the Connell Home will be open after the parade for guided tours. This

year's honored family, the Penny Stroud family, will be at the museum.
12 noon — Antique Car Show at the Community Center
2 p.m. — Roping at the Martin County Arena
4 p.m. — Children's games at Shelburne City Park
7 p.m. — Barbecue
8 p.m. — Names of the departed will be read at the city park
9 p.m. — A dance featuring the Michael Payne Band is being sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.



Reunion meeting minutes were kept from the very first

Editor's note: Excerpts taken from "Diamond Jubilee of 1930-1938"

Written notes from Mrs. Morgan Hall, Secretary of the Association. First Old Settlers Reunion — July 14, 1930

One July afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall. Mrs. Hall expressed a desire for a get-together of old timers, as other towns were holding reunions. From this conversation grew the First Old Settlers Reunion.

The first meeting of the old settlers was on Monday evening July 14, 1930, at 7 p.m. on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton. There were about 250 men, women and children present. The occasion was in honor of Judge Turner Vance, formerly of Stanton but now residing in Refugio, Texas. Mrs. Beulah Mae Houston Hall presided over the book in which guests registered with the date of their first settling in Martin County.

A huge circle was formed and a good old-fashioned get-together was begun. After mixing and talking for several minutes an old-fashioned picnic basket was spread out. Later the meeting was called to order by Judge Vance. The first speaker of the evening was Jerry Hall, 4-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Houston and great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Epley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Houston, Martin County pioneers.

Mr. Joe Mundlock, now of St. Louis, the first baby born in Martin County was introduced. Mr. Mundlock responded with a very interesting talk on the early history of the town.

Adam Konz, the oldest settler was the next speaker. He came to Martin County in 1881, when there was only a section house and a water tank in Stanton. He said the first name of the town was Grelton, named by the railroad. The name was soon changed to Mariensfeld, remaining under that name until 1885 when it was changed to Stanton. Mr. Konz was the first postmaster.

Plenty of good music was furnished by R. H. Kelly and Bill Story, old-time fiddlers, with Miss Eleanor Connell of Midland at the piano. A quartet consisting of Beulah Sales, James Jones, Misses Ida Belle Mashburn and Willie Epley, with Mrs. Claud Houston at the piano, sang: "When You and I Were Young Maggie," and "Carry Me back to Old Virginia."

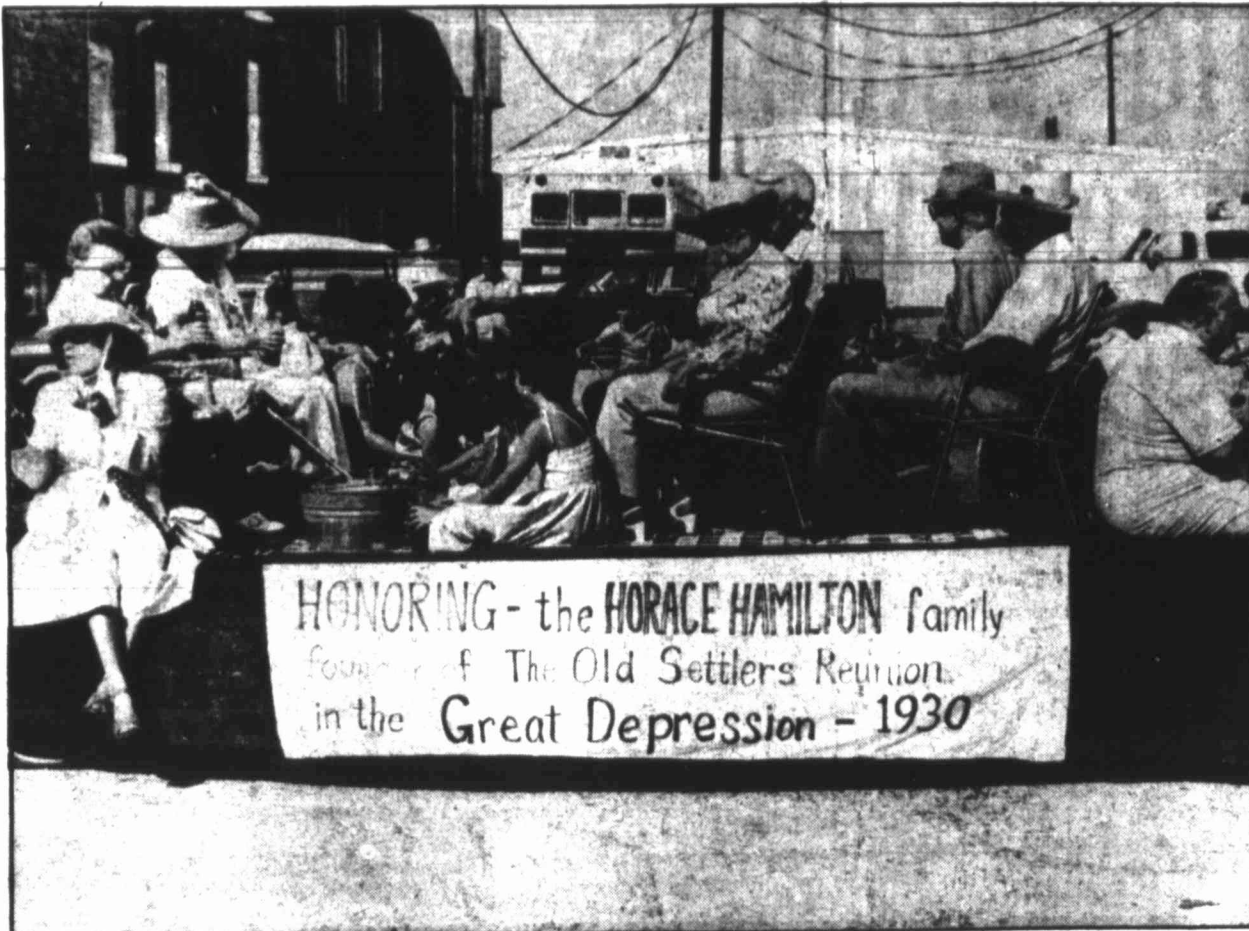
Following several talks by old-timers, telling how antelope and buffalo roamed the (now) street of Stanton, Mr. Chas. Ebbersol told of "one rain" we had in Stanton; Mr. Tink Houston and Turner recalled school days and the first Parent Teacher Association held in Stanton. Other stories and old-time memories were vividly related by Clark Brothers, Ira Cocheram, and J. L. Hall. A Martin County Old Timers' club was organized with those who had resided in Martin County 20 years or longer. It was decided to meet once a year.

The following officers were elected: S. C. (Tink) Houston, president; Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. P. Woodard, W. T. Epley, and H. Hamilton, were elected vice-presidents. They were to serve as a committee to assist in perfecting the organization. At a late hour the guests departed, each expressing his or her appreciation of the occasion and a sincere desire in their hearts to meet again the following year.

Second reunion — July 26, 1931

Officers of the Old Timers Reunion met Friday evening June 26, 1931 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton for the purpose of perfecting the organization. A picnic basket was decided upon to be held on the court house lawn July 23, 1931, beginning at 6:30 p.m. It was decided to have cards printed inviting all who did not live in Martin County, so far as they were able to obtain the addresses.

After eating supper the second reunion was called to order by President Houston. Eleanor Con-



A 1949 float depicting the Horace Hamilton family during the nation's crisis. The depression hurt and broke many hard working individuals.

During the worst years of the Depression, Martin County residents found time to meet for their annual Old Settler Reunions during the '30s.

nell of Midland, and Mrs. Grace Beacham of Lovington, N.M., were called to the piano, taking turns about in assisting the fiddlers, who were Bill Story, Ralph Kelly, True Lane and Florence Lane also of New Mexico.

Some of the speakers who related old-time incidents and told of the early settlers were: Dr. J. R. Vance, Judge Littler of Big Spring, Mr. Adam Konz and Mr. R. W. Smith of Odessa. They then enjoyed songs, "When Your Hair Turned to Silver" and "Maggie," sung by Mrs. Claud Hearne of Seagraves.

They all stood in memory of the dearly departed ones, who were Mr. Charlie Tom, Mrs. Ada Tom, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Houston, Mrs. Annie Self Hill, Mrs. W. F. Rogers, Mrs. S. A. Wrenn and Mr. J. H. Matson. They were led in prayer by Mr. John Atchison. A quartet, consisting of Mrs. Inez Woody, Mr. H. Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kaderli sang, "In the Morning of Joy."

Mrs. Tillie Lane, the first school teacher of (Tink) Houston had a few words to say, as did Lois Derren, who came here in 1882. The same officers were re-elected for the following year, after which they were dismissed by singing, "God Be With Us Until We Meet Again."

Third reunion — July, 1932

On July 1, 1932, the officers and all interested in the Old Settlers'

Reunion met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton. After much discussion they decided to have a barbecue instead of a picnic basket. Several new committees were appointed to take care of all arrangements.

The third Martin County Old Settlers' Reunion was opened by singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" led by Hilton Kaderli. Mr. J. L. Hall made the welcome address; Rev. Garnett, pastor of the First Baptist Church, returned thanks, after which all passed in line for the eats.

After everyone had eaten the meeting was called to order by President S. C. Houston, who introduced Judge Turner Vance of Refugio, Texas, the master of ceremonies. Mr. Vance introduced the musicians who were: Bill Story, John Blocker, Tom Angel and John Hicks. They enjoyed some old-time fiddling music.

Judge R. N. (Bob) Grisham of Eastland, who lived here in past years, delivered a short address. Mrs. George Shelburne was in charge of the memorial services. Eight (sic) Martin Countians passed on. They were: Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lewis, Mr. Jimmie Walker, Mr. Ed R. Wolcott, and Mr. Rufe Sale. All stood for one minute in silence, after which Mrs. Beulah Kaderli and her three children, Hilton, Morris and Allene sang, "On the Morning of Joy."

Mr. Albert Odem of Lubbock said how glad he was to be back among old friends. Mr. J. V. Stokes of

Midland, expressed his belief that the depression was over; Mr. Homer Epley of Midland expressed his pleasure at seeing and talking with his boyhood friends. Some of the old timers of Stanton that spoke were A. C. Straub, Dr. Vance, Charles Ebbersol and Adam Konz.

We enjoyed a solo, "Maggie," sung by Mrs. Winnie Lee Crowder Parks, accompanied by Mrs. Claud Houston on the piano. They were

and those interested in the reunion, decided to have a picnic basket since it had not rained. The date having been set the year before, it was decided again to have the picnic on the court house lawn.

The fourth Reunion was opened by Ralph Kelly, Bill Story playing on the fiddle and guitar while the supper was being spread. After eating, the meeting was called to order by President S. C. Houston. The welcome address was given by J.L. Hall. Mrs. John Priddy then

Fourth reunion — July, 1933

June 19, 1933 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, committees

• MINUTES page 3

The Old Settlers Are Making The Way To Our

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Minutes

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gave a story about "Louisi" and said that maybe "we would come out of the Depression yet."

Mrs. Rufus Parks with Allene Kaderli at the piano, sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Mrs. Claud Hearne of Seagraves, with Mrs. Parks at the piano sang, "Just A Little Street Where Old Friends Meet." Mr. George Mulkey of Denton, in a short talk said that he and wife had come 350 miles just to be at the Reunion.

A business session was called and C.M. Houston was elected president with E.P. Woodward and W.T. Epley, vice presidents and Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. James Jones, Miss Dorothy Hamilton and Mrs. Horace Blocker, with Mrs. W.C. Hamilton at the piano.

The following officers were elected: Uncle Joe Stoeger, president; Dr. J.R. Vance, honorary vice president; S.C. Houston, vice president; Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary-treasurer. John Atchison closed the reunion with the benediction.

Sixth reunion — July 9, 1935

The Old Settlers Reunion had its sixth meeting Tuesday evening, July 9, 1935, on the court house lawn.

Mr. Turner Vance of Refugio,

stringed instrument music were rendered.

The reunion closed to meet on the second Tuesday in July, 1936.

Seventh reunion — July 14, 1936

Meeting at Dr. Vance's on April 7, 1936

One of the most interesting meetings that has ever been held by the officers and committee members was in the home of Dr. J. R. Vance April 7, 1936. After all business was attended to, Misses Lore and Beatrice Massey served refreshments that made us all want to meet with Dr. Vance every meeting.

At 5:00 p.m. on July 14, 1936, a crowd started gathering on the court house lawn to celebrate the seventh meeting of the Old Settlers' Reunion. A supper basket was spread later in the evening. After everyone had eaten, the meeting was called to order by S. C. Houston, vice president in the absence of Dr. Vance. Mr. Houston read a telegram from Mr. Vance, our official toastmaster, who was ill in a sanitarium at Temple.

Mr. Houston introduced Mrs. John Priddy, who acted as chairman. She introduced the Honorable Judge Charles L. Klapproth, of Midland, who was the chief speaker of the evening. Mr. Klapproth reviewed a short history of the old times and paid a tribute to the pioneers of this county. The Old Settlers were fortunate to secure a competent speaker for the



American Legion members carry the flags at an Old Settlers Reunion parade. They display the spirit Martin County people have always had for their country, flag and community.

the meeting to order. The welcome address was given by Mr. John Atchison, who had lived in the county about thirty years. We were then favored with a violin solo by Mrs. Helen Joy Daniel. Mr. Tom Grissom of Abilene made a short talk, followed by Mr. Leon Jones of California. Mrs. Paul Konz of Austin said she was happy to see her old friends.

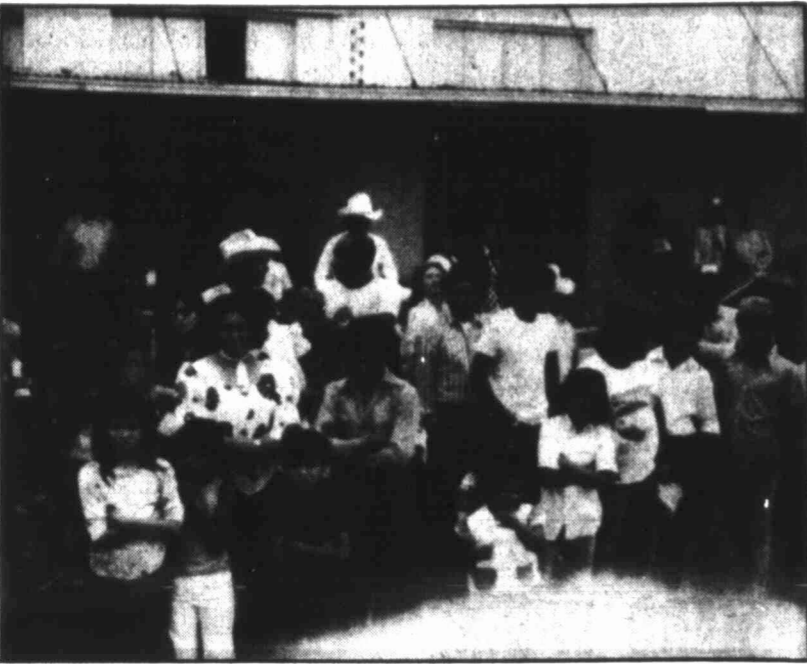
Mr. Shelburne was in charge of the memorial services and read the names of those who had passed on: Grandmother Bell, Mr. Frank Atchison, Mr. Robert Henson, Uncle Dick Estes, Edith Mae Wiswell, Mrs. Leon Jones, Mr. E.E. Eiland, Mr. Carter Turner, Mr. J.T. Joiner, Mr. Albert Odom, Mr. Leu Boone, Mr. Bailey Anderson and Mrs. May Crudup. We sang "On the Morning of Joy," led by Mrs. Shelburne and accompanied by Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. James Jones played an accordion solo and then officers were elected: W.M. (Uncle Bill) Wilkerson, president; W.Y. (Dick) Houston, vice president; Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary-treasurer.

The assemblage stood and sang, "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again."

There were more at attendance this last meeting and all seemed to have enjoyed it better than they had in several years.

We are hoping for a bigger and better meeting at the next reunion in July.



A large crowd of spectators gather around the barber shop to get a better view at the Old Settlers Reunion parade. The barber shop has been in existence since the early 1900s.

G.B. Shelburne asked the audience to stand while he read the names of those who had passed on. They were Mr. Tom Moore, Grandmother Willingham, Mr. Horace Hamilton, Mrs. John Stoeger, Mr. J.H.T. Johnson, Mrs. F.O. Aiken, Mrs. Minnie Bachman, Mrs. G.A. Merrick and Mrs. Lydia Lee.

The audience was dismissed with singing, "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again."

Fifth reunion — July 10, 1934

The fifth annual meeting of the Old Settlers' Reunion for Martin County was held on the court house lawn, July 10, 1934. A supper basket was spread and enjoyed by all.

The meeting was called to order by S.C. Houston and turned over to Mr. Turner Vance, master of ceremonies. The following program was rendered: Welcome address by Edgar Poe Woodward; a quartet "Last Roundup," by Woodford Sale, Ernest Epley, Filmore Epley and Horace Blocker, with Maxine Hall at the piano. A reading, "Twenty Years Ago," by Mrs. John Priddy; a quartet, "Memories," by Mrs. O.B. Bryan,

Texas, called the meeting to order and gave the welcome address. George Shelburne held the memorial service for thirteen members who had passed on: L.D. Creek, J.D. Chesser, F.W. Flanagan, W.D. Smith, W.A. Douglas, Hugh King, W.N. Connell, Miss Viola Campbell, Mrs. Mattie Taylor, Mrs. Susan Ann Timmons, Miss Willie Campbell, Mr. Jim O'Brien and Mr. Shelburne. Following the memorial, a quartet composed of George and Horace Blocker, Mrs. Allen Kaderli and Miss Allene Kaderli sang, "On the Morning of Joy." Mrs. George Blocker played the accompaniment on the piano. Mr. George Shelburne dismissed the assembly with prayer.

A business session was called and Dr. J. R. Vance was elected president; S. C. Houston, vice president; Uncle Joe Stoeger and C. M. Houston, honorary vice presidents; Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary-treasurer.

After the business session a lunch basket was spread.

The program was turned over to Horace Blocker who was in charge of the music. Several songs were



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Stanton's oldest structure bequeathed to museum

By Peggy Luxton
Communications Advisor
Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

The original two rooms of the Connell family homeplace at 410 Convent Street in Stanton make up probably the oldest structure in Martin County. When Gretta Mae Connell died March 19, 1990, she bequeathed the home to the Martin County Historical Museum.

The two-room cottage was originally built by Carmelite priests as their residence while they built their monastery. The structure was built in 1881 or 1882.

Dennis James Connell, called Charlie, was born in Missouri December 24, 1870. He moved to Midland County in 1898, then on to Stanton the same year. He was 28 years old and already a skilled and accomplished carpenter when he arrived here.

Mary Stoeger was born Dec. 25, 1878. She came with her family from what was then Bavaria, Germany, in 1881. They moved to Marienfield (later to be Stanton) in 1883. Marienfield was at that time a mostly German settlement and many of the early arrivals were from Germany.

Mary's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoeger. He was a boot and shoemaker and opened a shop on Main Street. His professional reputation grew and his clients came from several surrounding counties. The family members were devout Catholics and Joseph was one of the organizers of the First National Bank.

Charlie and Mary were married Sept. 10, 1902. The same year they were married, Charlie bought the two-room residence. The Catholic congregation had built a larger, two-story residence across the street where the Catholic Church recreation center is now located. The original priests' house would be the Connell family home from that day forward, but it would not long remain a two-room structure.

Charlie and Mary Stoeger Connell had eight children. Josephine, Margie, Joseph, Monica died in childhood. Maurice, Mamie, Gretta Mae and John survived to adulthood. All eight children were born in the house on Convent Street. John Connell said, "I don't believe a doctor was present when any of the children were born. Other women in the community would come in and help during the births."

Charlie put his carpentry skills to good use in Stanton, beginning with his own home. By the time John was born, the house had five rooms, with another added later,



The original two rooms of the Connell family homeplace at 410 Convent St. is probably the oldest structure in Stanton. When the last

owner, Gretta Mae Connell, died on March 19, 1990, she bequeathed the home to the Martin County Historical Museum.

He left the house running and between his house and the depot, he stepped into a ditch and fell. From the pain in his left leg, he figured he had sprained his leg. He went on to the depot and went to Merkel. His leg continued to cause him pain, and he rubbed it with liniment and rubbing alcohol.

When Charlie returned home, his leg pain continued. The liniment and alcohol rubs did not help. Finally, he went to Big Spring to see a doctor. The doctor cut into his

leg and told him it was bone cancer. He said it was too advanced for him to treat. He told Charlie, "There's nothing I can do for you and nothing you can do but go home and die."

After word of Charlie's illness spread, Jim Tom, Cal Houston and a group of other friends went to Charlie's house. They said, "Charlie, if you will go, we'll send you to Mayo Brothers and let them check you out." Mayo Brothers was already well known and in

later years would become the famed Mayo Clinic.

But Charlie had not given up and had plans of his own. He had heard of a Dr. Calloway in Midland and he went to see him. Dr. Calloway confirmed the earlier diagnosis and asked Charlie if there was a history of cancer in his family. Connell had been raised by an aunt and did not know much about his family history, but he told the doctor he had never heard of any cancer in his family.

Dr. Calloway told him, "I believe if you let me amputate that leg, I can save your life." Charlie gave his consent and the doctor amputated his limb. Connell lived another 30 years and was never bothered by cancer.

Charlie adapted well to crutches and resumed his carpentry in short order. Not only was he an excellent carpenter, but he was also an accomplished teacher. He taught his sons, John and Maurice, all he knew of carpentry.

They both followed that profession the rest of their lives. Many houses in the Stanton area built by Connell and his sons. Their expert work is evident in the Houston home south of town and the Peter

Tom home in Stanton. Charlie even finished the Higginbotham Lumber Yard.

John was about 15 when his father lost his leg and the youth became his father's legs. He stacked lumber and put it onto sawhorses. He carried materials up ladders — although the loss of his leg certainly didn't deter Charlie from climbing ladders.

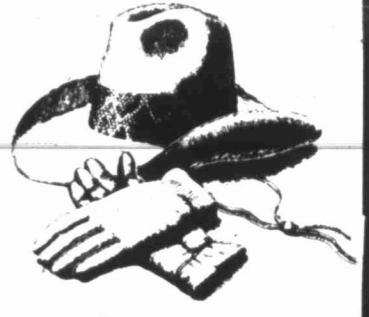
Connell and son John opened a cabinet shop south of their home, where they made windows and door frames. Maurice continued with construction work. The two operated the shop until the depression. Connell entered semi-retirement after the depression and John went to work building signs for the Coca-Cola Company.

Mamie married Herbert Tom. Less than six months after the marriage, Herbert was killed in a tractor accident. Mamie returned home. Although she was only 22 years old at the time she was widowed, she never remarried. She went to work at the First National Bank in Stanton and remained in the family home until her death.

Gretta Mae never married. She worked at the telephone company in the Stanton office. When Mary's mother became ill, she moved in with the family. There was a small space on the front of the house east of the front porch. This space was

• MUSEUM page 5

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AND DEDICATION**



That's what makes

**Martin County A Great Community!
For Over 30 Years, We've Been A Part
of This Tradition of Greatness! Thanks
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**HAVE A GREAT TIME AT
THE REUNION**

STALLING and HERM PC, CPA'S

300 N. St. Peter

756-2414



Photos of Connell family members remain on display at the Connell house.

**WELCOME
Old Settlers!
To the 57th
Old Settler's
Reunion!**

CAP ROCK ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.



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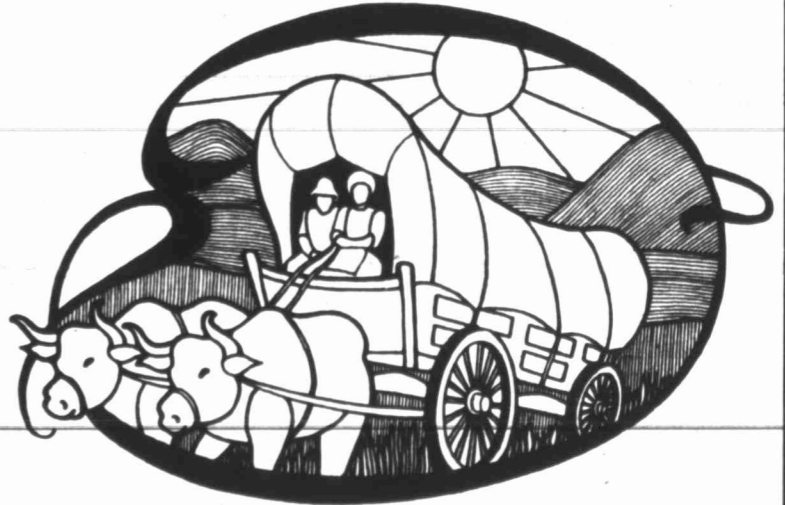
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The Reunion!**



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Out Of The
Sunset Arrived
The First
Settlers!
On Saturday,
July 14
The Old Settlers
Will Reunite For



A Day Of Fun Filled Activity!
**We Welcome You To The
57th Old Settler's Reunion**
GRAVES PLUMBING

1200 W. Front

756-2422



An escritoire is part of the furnishings donated to the Historical Museum with the Connell house.

and the back and front porches were enclosed to provide more room.

Sometime in the late '20s, Charlie was asked by Mr. McQuarter, operator of the Higginbotham Lumber Company in Stanton, to build him a new lumber yard. He wanted one built like the lumber yard in Merkel. He and Charlie made plans to take the 6 a.m. train to Merkel to look at the yard.

The Connell house was only about six or seven blocks from the train depot. On the morning of the trip, Charlie was up and dressed, but had not yet left for the depot. He heard the train whistle and said, "Oh my Gosh! I've got to make that train."



WELCOME
Haislip's

Downtown Stanton

JOIN IN THE
GAMES AND
ENTERTAINMENT
IN STANTON THIS
57TH OLD SETTLER'S
REUNION
PARADE AT 10 A.M.
Ph. 756-3892

Mus

Continued

This picture

enclosed... home. Ma that room After M father bec with the fa sing room help her n After Jos Mary hers nursed her in 1943. Ch Maurice several ye continued Gretta nev side the ho lived in the Gretta liv

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Museum

Continued from page 4



This picture is one of several on display at the Connell house.

enclosed and became a nursing home. Mary's mother stayed in that room until her death.

After Mary's mother died, her father became ill. He moved in with the family, into the small nursing room. Gretta quit her job to help her mother with the nursing. After Joseph Stoeger's death, Mary herself became ill. Gretta nursed her mother until her death in 1943. Charlie died in 1949.

Maurice and John had left home several years before and Mamie continued to work at the bank. Gretta never returned to work outside the home. Mamie and Gretta lived in the home until Mamie died. Gretta lived there alone after

Mamie's death in 1969 until three days before her own death in March of this year.

The last few years of her life, Gretta slept in the small nursing room where she had cared for so many of her relatives.

John said that Gretta told him she was going to leave the family home to the museum. He said, "I told her I thought that was a wonderful idea. My wife, Winnie, and I decided to leave much of the furniture there, as well as family possessions."

Furnishings in the home include a hand-carved dining table and chairs and a cedar chest Charlie built for his bride shortly after their marriage. "It feels right," John said, "knowing those things are going to be there in that house, where they've always been."

John and Maurice Connell are all that are left of Charlie and Mary's eight children born at 410 Convent. John lives in Dallas and Maurice lives in Stanton.

June Reid, president of the board of trustees of the museum, said the board was very surprised to learn of the bequest. There is a lot of old crystal in the house, as well as photo albums, Catholic artifacts and pictures. Two antique sideboards also remain, one of which was a family heirloom. The other was bought by Mary from Mrs. Schell in the early '40s. The Schells operated a mercantile store in Stanton.

Other furnishings include three antique washstands and four marbled topped tables. Some of the china pieces in the house were bought from Germany. There is a clock on the living room wall that belonged to Mrs. Joseph Stoeger. The clock is at least a hundred years old.

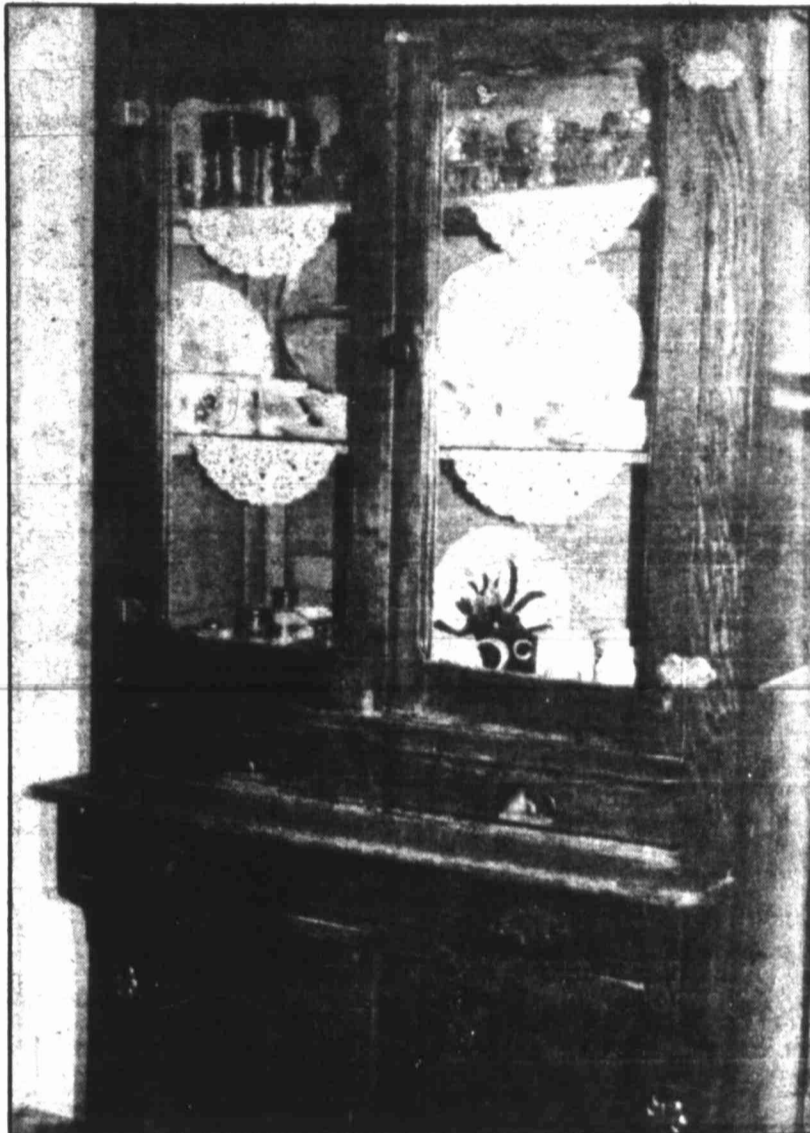
The house is considered to be in pretty poor condition at the present. Mrs. Reid said, "Most of our old historical buildings are gone. This house's connection to the convent makes it even more valuable to us." She intends to write a grant proposal for restoration of the house. The house needs foundation work, but for a hundred-year-old structure, it is very sound.

A windmill in the back yard once supplied running water to the kitchen via a pipe plumbed to a storage tank. This was at a time when running water in houses was almost unheard of. The windmill and tank are gone, but the fish-tail shingles on the east of the house at-

test to the history of the house and family, so closely interwoven with the history of Stanton.

Gretta Mae Connell spent 81 years, her entire life, in this old house. Because she loved the house so much, she wanted to ensure its preservation. She accomplished this by leaving it in the able hands of the historical museum. The museum hopes to perpetuate the family's memory through preserving the house.

This old house can be viewed by the public from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 14, after the Old Settlers' Parade. The one-dollar admission charge will be used toward restoration.



This is one of two antique sideboards that were bequeathed with the Connell House to the Historical Museum.



A collection of crystal is displayed on one of the sideboards in the Connell house.

Welcoming Home All Of The Old Settlers of Martin County!



Come by during the reunion for pizza, ice cold drinks, delifood, gasoline, & more.

We Have Just What You Want!

ENJOY THE REUNION!

MURRAY'S C.C. GROCERY

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A photo album rests on a stand in the Connell house.

It's Our
**OLD SETTLER'S REUNION
BUFFET**

Choose from
Fried Chicken or Chicken Fried
Steak, Mashed Potatoes,
Green Beans & Chocolate Pie

\$500

For Only

Buffet Hours: 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Open 6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturday July 14

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Cotton Gin — Tires — Batteries
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Welcome To The
57th

Old Settlers Reunion

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STANTON, TEXAS 79782

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Exchange every Wednesday



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From
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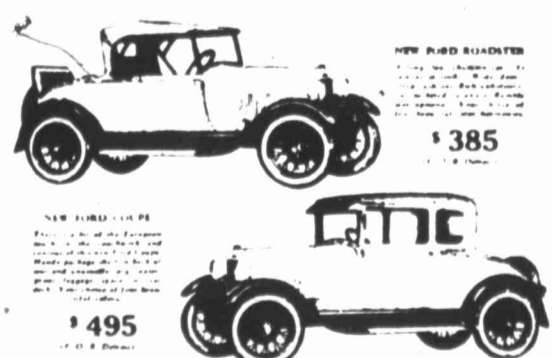
212 N. St. Peter

756-2201

**WELCOME TO
THE REUNION**

**Eland & Associates,
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of insurance)



Welcome Old and New Settlers To
Stanton's 57th Reunion and Parade.

OUR
CARING STAFF
MAKES THE
DIFFERENCE

Stanton Care Center
has been in Martin
County since 1973,
striving for Good Pa-
tient Care, A diver-
sified program and
good, quality meals.
We hope to continue
serving the area for
many years to come.



Welcome To
The Reunion!

STANTON CARE CENTER

1100 W. Broadway

756-3387



Class of '43

Courtney High School graduating class of 1943. Students were, 1st row, left to right, Howard Price; Marshall Louder; Gladys Mattingley; James Bullard; Raymond Lawson; Bo Wise. 2nd row, left to right, Anna Lee Hull; Clyde White; Harold Crow; Claude Lewis; Lois Francis; Ruby Henson. 3rd row, left to right, Billy Mims; Mariona Stroud; Lynora Livingston; Laura Francis; and Turner Rumfield.

School, club reunions

FRIDAY
 Courtney Class of 1940 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Cap Rock Auditorium.
 Stanton Class of 1940 will meet at the First United Methodist Church.
 Courtney Classes of 1946, 1947, and 1948 will meet at the Holidome in Midland from 6 p.m. to midnight.
 Stanton Class of 1950 will meet at the home of Shirley and Spencer Blockers, 901 Shirley Lane, Midland.

SATURDAY
 Courtney Class of 1945 will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Cap Rock Auditorium.
 Stanton Class of 1947 will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Stanton High School Library.
 Stanton Classes of 1949 and 1950 will meet at the Belvue Church of Christ.
 Stanton Class of 1960 will hold an open house for family, friends and faculty from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Stanton High School cafeteria.
 Stanton Class of 1965 will have a picnic at noon in the City Park.
 Stanton Class of 1970 will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Junior High Cafeteria.
 Stanton Class of 1975 will meet at the Junior High Cafeteria.
 Courtney Community reunion will begin after the parade and last until 2:30 p.m. in the Cap Rock Auditorium.
 Stanton Jaycees of 1970 will meet at noon at the home of Rodger and Kathryn Burch, 607 West Third, Stanton.

While Enjoying The 57th
 Old Settler's Reunion,

Enjoy Lunch
 With Us!

Open From
 11:00 a.m. til
 2:00 p.m.
 Saturday,
 July 14

Welcome!
BONNIE'S RESTAURANT
 209 W. Broadway 756-2403

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
 Help STOP Sexual Assaults
 call 263-3312
 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Shop locally — it pays

TRAVEL IN STYLE

THIS SUMMER

Buckle Up!

The
 Old Settlers
 Are Riding In!

We Welcome You To The
57th Old Settler's Reunion
 Enjoy The Games. Visit A Spell.
 Take In The Parade!

We Look Forward To
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**Susan's Flowers
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 David Decker-Manager

INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS!

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Welcome
 To The Reunion

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**THRIFTWAY
 OF STANTON**

304 Lamesa Hwy. 756-2819

Wants to take this special occasion to thank all
 residents of Martin County for helping us make a go
 of it here in Stanton.

**WELCOME BACK ALL STANTONITES AND
 MARTIN COUNTIANS**

We Love Martin County
 Stanton, Texas!

Welcome
 Old Settlers!
**Wheeler Motor
 Company**
 104 Lamesa Hwy. 756-2341

Courtney

From a two-room school to a district

Courtney was one of the major contributors to Martin County's success.

The settlement of Courtney established a two-room school in 1907. The Courtney School grew during the years, becoming the Courtney Independent School District.

At the height of the enrollment about 200 students attended Courtney School, with children coming from Stokes, Prairie Lee, Badgett, Moores Hill, Tarzan and Wolcott. The first gymnasium in Martin county was built there in 1936, during one of Courtney's finest years.

School plays were a highlight of these years. A good evening of entertainment for the area folks, who were all short on money, was an end-of-the-school-year play at Courtney.

Eleven grades were taught until the addition of the twelfth grade in 1942.

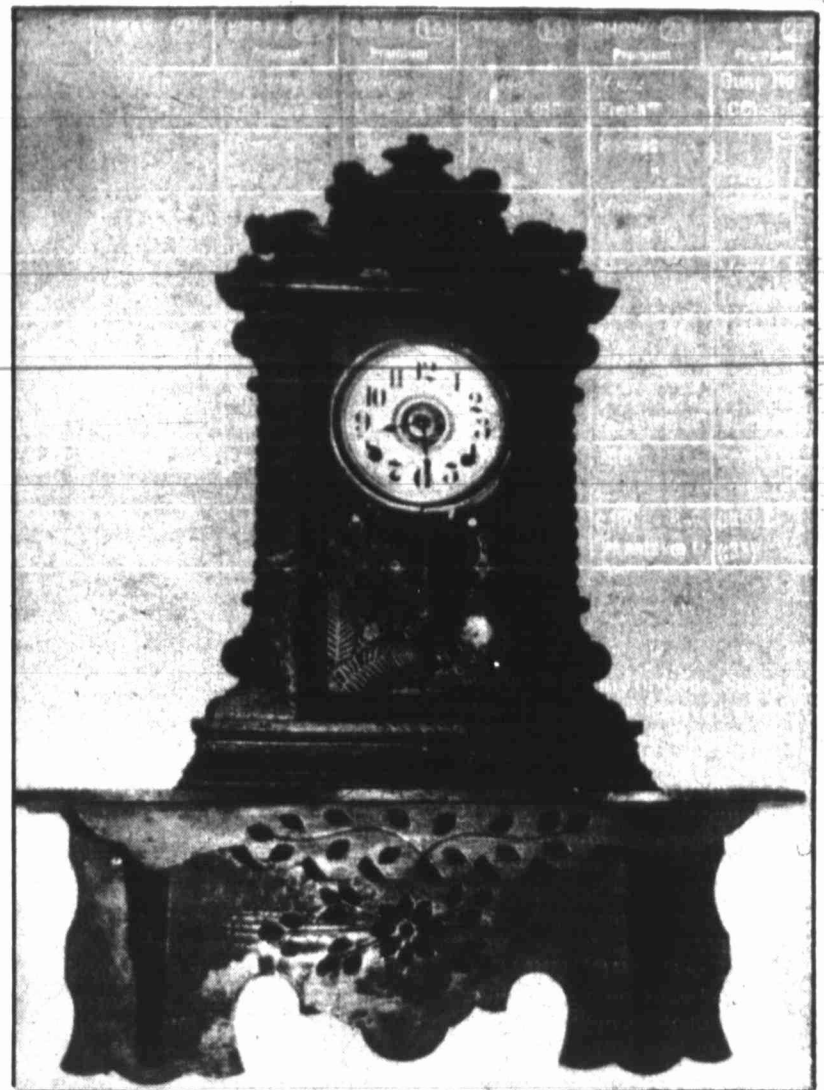
In 1946, the Badgett community consolidated with Courtney I.S.D. The Badgett School District #4 was formed on March 21, 1926.

In 1955, the students of Courtney High School came to Stanton and in a few years Courtney consolidated with the Stanton I.S.D., thus ending an era for the Courtney community.



Students of Courtney School gather in front of the new school building in 1939.

The old brick school building was torn down in 1970, and there remains only the gymnasium building and a couple of teacherages. The annual homecoming event each year honors both districts as the Courtney-Stanton Homecoming.



A clock in the Connell house, 410 Convent St., is at least 100 years old.

Big Spring Area
Crime Stoppers
263-1151

CHANGES! A lot has changed since Stanton was founded in 1881, except the hard work & pride that made this town what it is.



WELCOME OLD SETTLERS TO YOUR REUNION!

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708 Lamesa Hwy.

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Whatever Your Mode of Transportation, We Thank You For Making Our Business A Success!

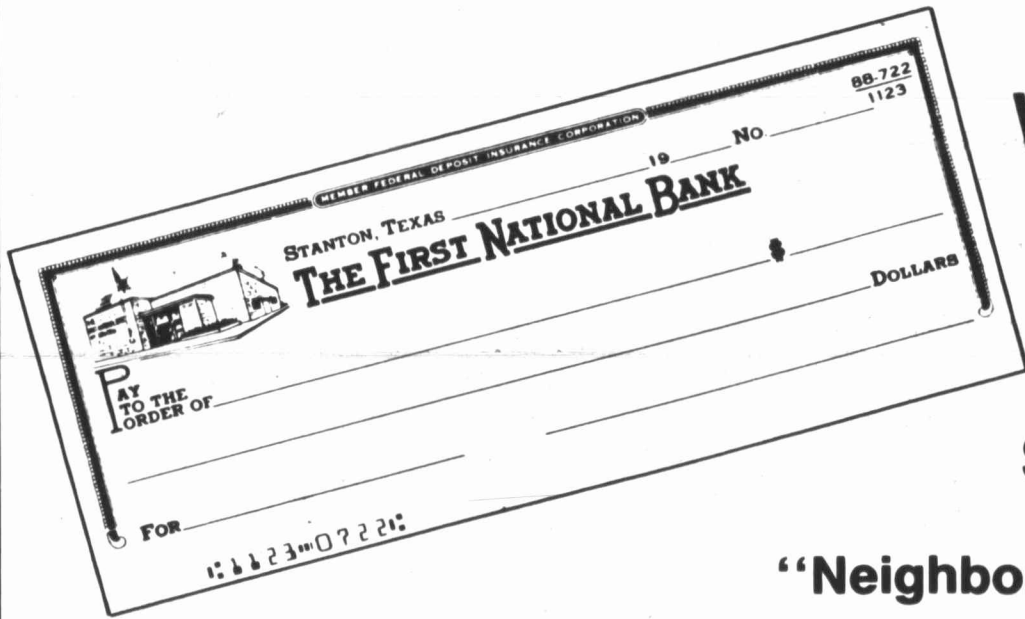
WELCOME!

FRANKLIN AND SON

308 W. Front

756-2371

**— THE FORMS MAY CHANGE —
BUT OUR OLD FASHIONED SERVICE REMAINS THE SAME**



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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK			
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Welcome Martin Countians

To The 57th Annual Old Settlers' Reunion

LOANS:
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Housing

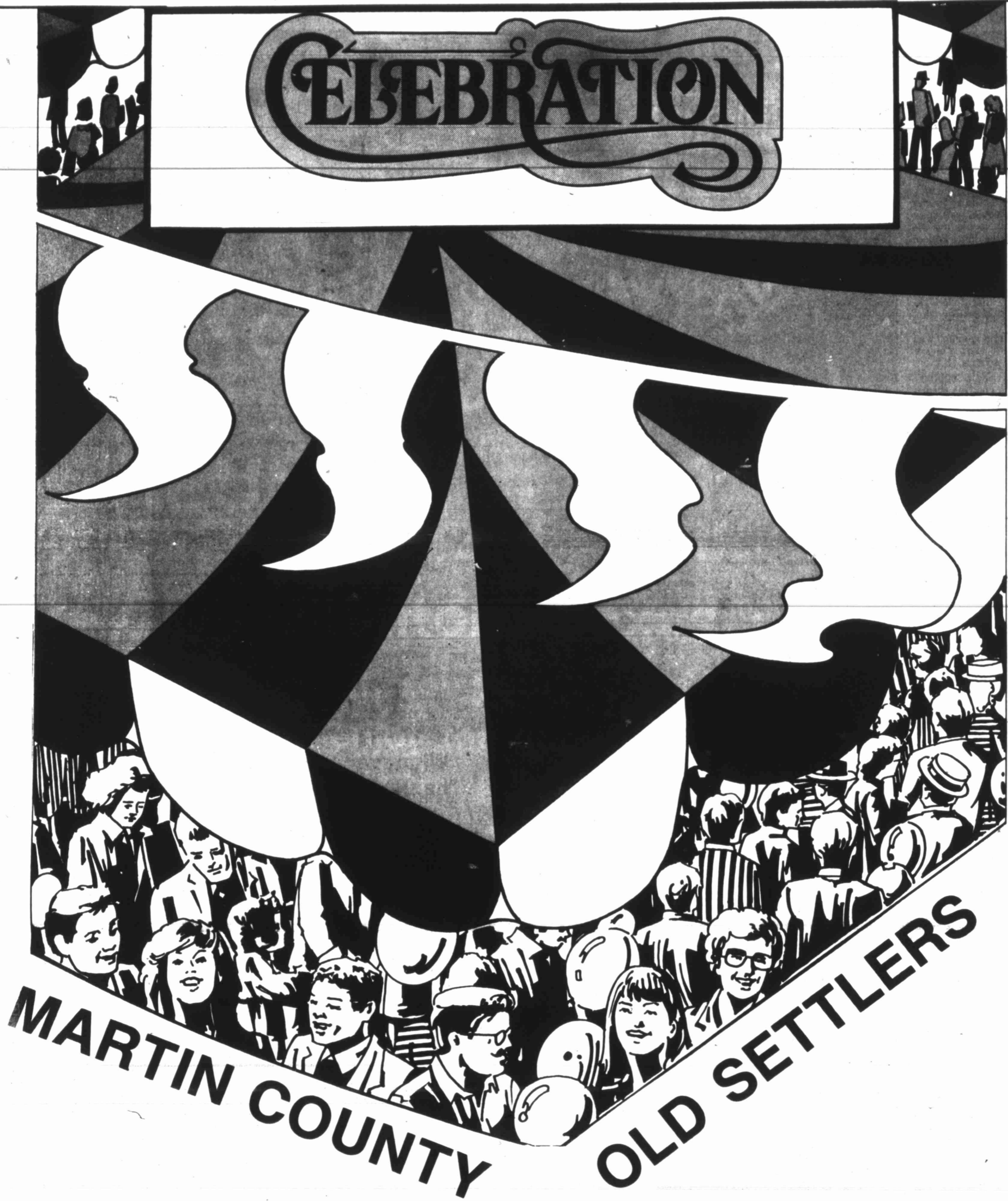
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REUNION and PARADE
July 14th, 1990
Stanton, Texas

**Come out, see your old friends
 and enjoy the good times**

Stanton
Herald

Edition of the Big Spring Herald

Serving Crossroads Country — West

Continued coverage in The Stanton Herald next week

16 Pa

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