



Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

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June 29, 1989

35¢

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Mostly sunny or partly cloudy
through Friday with isolated to
widely scattered mainly evening
thunderstorms. Continued very
warm temperatures most areas.
Highs Friday lower to mid 90s.



On the side

Cocaine girdle bust

HOUSTON (AP) — A Colombian woman was arrested at Houston Intercontinental Airport after she attempted to smuggle cocaine inside four girdles, the second such arrest within three days, the U.S. Customs Service said.

Customs spokesman Charles Conroy said the 32-year-old woman, who arrived on a Taca Airlines flight from Guatemala Wednesday, was detained after customs inspectors became suspicious of her behavior and dress.

A search revealed she was carrying 16 pounds of cocaine hidden inside four girdles she was wearing.

The seizure was almost identical to the Monday arrest of Blanca Nellie Dominguez Toloza, a 38-year-old Colombian woman who faces charges of smuggling more than 5 kilograms of cocaine in her girdle.

The name of the woman arrested Wednesday was not released, pending formal charges.

Gulf Coast mops up!

Gulf Coast residents today mopped up after Tropical Storm Allison, which flooded roads and hundreds of homes in Texas and Louisiana.

The National Weather Service, in a preliminary assessment of the storm, said damages in the Houston area alone were in the millions of dollars.

The death toll from the storm rose to four on Wednesday with the recovery of the bodies of two teen-age boys from a culvert in Beaumont, Texas.

Allison came ashore in Texas on Monday, and the slow-moving storm dumped more than a foot of rain over many parts of Texas and Louisiana.

Many families living near the San Jacinto River east of Houston remained flooded out of their homes today. Side roads, particularly in the eastern part of the city and Harris County, also remained flooded.

The storm caused as much as 20 yards of beach erosion near Galveston where sand was blown off Texas Highway 87, officials said.

Gramm fundraiser

BIG SPRING — Big Spring residents opened up their pocketbooks for U.S. Senator



Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who was here Wednesday night for a fundraiser at the home of State Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring.

Gramm, who actively campaigned for Fraser in 1988, faces a re-election bid in 1990, and has already begun stumping for votes and funds. He proved popular with local residents as 230 people showed up at the benefit.

Fraser said the senator generally confines his fund raising efforts to larger, metropolitan areas, but has decided to visit smaller cities across the state. Gramm had set a fund raising goal of \$7,000, Fraser said, but was surprised when local supporters contributed more than \$17,000.

"Senator Gramm's popularity out here is amazing," Fraser said. "He's very well thought of. (His staff) called this morning and said they couldn't believe the response. He was just so pleased. I think it's a reflection of his popularity out here."

Gramm, who currently is unopposed, is winding up his first term in the Senate. Although he has no firm plans to return to Big Spring, Gramm would like to host a barbecue for supporters here, Fraser said.

"He said he'd like to come back to Big Spring for at least one more," Fraser said. "He enjoys meeting the public. People there were very impressed with his sincerity. He's just a down-home person."

Texans want ban on flag burnings

By RUTH COCHRAN
Staff Writer

AUSTIN — The Texas House followed public sentiment when it passed a resolution June 23 asking the U.S. Congress to ban flag-burning.

The Supreme Court recently ruled that destroying the flag, a political symbol, is a form of free speech

guaranteed by the First Amendment. Texans don't agree, however, as legislators are working to ban flag-burning.

State Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said every member of the Texas House, including himself and Speaker Gib Lewis, co-sponsored House Concurrent Resolution 18 during the current special session of the legislature. The resolution, he said, asks the U.S. Congress for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning desecration of the flag.

"It (the resolution) mirrors federal legislation," Fraser said. "We're calling for a Constitutional amendment that would outlaw the burning of the flag."

● FLAG page 3-A

White House drafts flag amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has drafted a constitutional amendment to forbid flag-burning and President Bush hopes to work with Republican leaders in Congress to have a final version done as early as Friday.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday the measure would be developed jointly with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

The proposal would seek to set aside last week's Supreme Court ruling upholding the constitutionality of flag burning as a form of political protest.

Fitzwater had earlier said a final White House amendment would be ready by the end of the day Wednesday, but later explained the new target by saying the GOP leaders "wanted to be part of it."

Fitzwater said efforts would be made to reach a consensus proposal with Republicans and Democrats who favor addressing the flag issue through a constitutional amendment.

He said it would likely follow the lines of proposals already advanced in Congress which have suggested that Congress and the states have the power to pass laws banning flag desecration.

Fitzwater said the amendment would likely be only one to three sentences.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Bubbles

With a slow moment in between projects, children at the Hillcrest Baptist Church Vacation Bible School had a chance to play with soap bubbles. With one blowing the bubbles, the others waited to either catch or smash the soapy spheres. Five-year-old Kristie Sloan attempts to have a bubble land on the back of her arm in the above photo. With a big breath, six-year-old Ashley Hanson blows to set the bubbles in motion in the right photo.



Undercover drug officer may work out of Big Spring

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

MIDLAND — Midland County Commissioners recently renewed support for a regional drug task force could help Howard County authorities in their efforts to reduce drug trafficking, area law enforcement personnel said Wednesday.

The task force might locate a full-time undercover officer in Howard County, said Commander Tom Finley, interim director of the Midland-based Permian Basin Narcotics Task Force.

"That would be great," Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard responded. The county does not have an especially bad narcotics problem, but an undercover officer would find the area "a good strategic place to be" to develop contacts, he said.

Finley said the task force has been effective in reducing drug traffic since the task force's inception in 1987. "It works just like we hoped it would. It works real well," he said.

"I would say we have made 500 cases in a little over a year... That's 500 cases that wouldn't have been made (without the task force)," he said. The remark is not a slight against other law enforcement agencies, Finley said, adding "It's just above and beyond what they (the other agencies) would have made anyway."

Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook, a board member of the task force, said "Given the manpower they've got, they do a good job."

The agency currently has seven investigators spread out over a 17 county area, Finley said. The Permian Basin task force is the largest regional unit of its kind in the country, covering an area northwest of Gaines County, southwest of Terrell County, west as far as Howard and Glascock counties and east as far as Pecos and Reeves counties, he said.

Task force officers work undercover but have contacts with the approximately 35 other law enforcement agencies in the 17 counties, he said. The task force has jurisdiction over the other agencies.

Cook said the task force arrested about 22 people in Howard County in August and has made some sporadic arrests in the county since then.

Asked if Big Spring receives less attention from the task force than other areas, Finley replied, "No, I don't think so. We have people in and out of there all of the time so I wouldn't think so; I wouldn't think Big Spring has been slighted."

The task force spends a significant amount of time in undercover operations in Big Spring, but usually the source of illegal narcotics activity is located and arrested in

● DRUG page 3-A

Collider gets solid support

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — House lawmakers gave a solid show of support for building the \$6 billion Superconducting Super Collider by voting 331-92 Wednesday to reject an amendment to delay construction.

Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, led a small group of critics in arguing against the construction of the 53-mile-long underground atomic particle accelerator. The House, however, gave solid support to spending \$200 million on project next year in the first real test of Congress' willingness to build the atom smasher in Texas.

The vote on the SSC took place as the House debated the \$18.5 billion budget bill for the Energy Department and Army Corps of Engineers.

Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, led a bipartisan group of supporters in urging the construction of the SSC. Chapman picked up important support from Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Water and Energy. That panel made the original decision to spend \$200 million next year on the SSC.

Bevill pointed to a long list of inventions, such as medical scanning technology, that resulted from earlier discoveries involving atomic particle accelerators, particularly the federal Fermi National Laboratory in Illinois.

"You can't argue with the results of that investment and all we are asking is to build a bigger and better Fermilab," Bevill told Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., one of the op-

ponents of the SSC.

Obey responded by saying Congress would get better results by boosting the research budgets at the National Institutes of Health and other "small" science projects.

Obey, Eckart, and Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., also argued the SSC would absorb too much of the federal budget for scientific research with too little promise of any important discoveries.

"This is an 800 pound gorilla that will crowd out everything else we want to do in the future," Eckart said, noting that Congress has earmarked roughly \$1 billion for non-military research next year. Energy Department officials have said the SSC will require a \$900 million budget next year to speed up its construction.

Texas lawmakers have been lobbying for the SSC since the Energy Department selected the site south of Dallas for the project last year. They have been apprehensive that some House members are still unhappy with the final site selection.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., lashed out at the SSC project Wednesday, saying it was another massive federal program directed at Texas, claiming industrial states receive a smaller cut of federal spending.

"Just this month, we approved a \$157 billion bailout bill to shore up the savings and loan industry and most of the problem (thrifts) are in Texas. Now taxpayers are being asked to spend another \$6 billion in that state," he said.

Lawmakers: Change law limiting public review of crime reports

● Related story, Page 2-A

By PATRICE GRAVINO
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Texas lawmakers will ask Gov. Bill Clements to allow changes during the special legislative session to a crime victim identity law that has angered news-gathering organizations and confused law enforcement agencies.

The law, which became effective June 14, should be quickly amended, said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, who has sponsored several open government bills.

"We need to repeal the harm that is done by this bill," said Caperton. "It just slipped through," during the regular legislative session, which ended May 29.

Caperton and Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, said Wednesday they will ask Clements to allow the

"We need to repeal the harm that is done by this bill. It just slipped through." — State Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, who has sponsored several government bills.

issue to be considered during the special, 30-day session that started June 20.

One of the law's sponsors, Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, talked with Clements Wednesday and said he would carry corrective legislation if allowed in the special session, said an aide to the governor.

News organizations throughout Texas have reacted with dismay this week as police agencies began applying the new law, which amends the Texas Open Records Act.

The law, thought to be the first of its kind in the U.S., allows government agencies including police and fire departments to withhold felony victims' names as well as ad-

resses or other information that could lead to their identification.

Police reports were open public records until the law was passed. Rebecca Daugherty of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press in Washington said a scan of the agency's records showed no other state has enacted a law summarily closing victim information to the public.

Reporters and editors can't get routine crime information, such as the names of people killed in drunken driving accidents. State troopers have been instructed to withhold such information.

The *Odessa American* published blank space Wednesday where it usually runs police reports and told

its readers a new state law protecting the identities of felony crime victims is to blame.

"It's absurd," said *Odessa American* Managing Editor M. Olaf Frandsen, who wrote a letter to readers in Wednesday's paper.

"You no longer are entitled to know if a burglar is working your neighborhood, or if an acquaintance or relative has been traumatized by a criminal and could use your help," the letter said.

"I don't know how long I'm going to be running this white space. Maybe indefinitely," said Frandsen, who left blank about 15 column inches where the blotter and crime stories normally run.

Odessa police have sealed arrest reports, though the Ector County sheriff hasn't changed his release policy, Frandsen said.

In Fort Worth, Police Chief Thomas Windham said the department no longer would allow routine free access to offense reports and would remove identifying details from those reports open for scrutiny by the public.

"I don't like the law. The legislation is rather sloppy I think," Windham told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

However, Windham said his department would be risking a lawsuit if it did not strictly follow the law.

Police officials will not be able to tell the public about murder victims, or even newsworthy crimes of a less serious nature, he said.

"If the mayor's car gets stolen —

● VICTIMS page 3-A

Inside Texas

City decides to enforce 29-year-old curfew law

COMANCHE (AP) — A curfew for teenagers that has been a city ordinance for almost three decades will be enforced in an effort to combat vandalism, but a Texas Civil Liberties Union official says it's unconstitutional and akin to martial law.

There is nothing wrong with the curfew as set out in a March 1960 city ordinance, according to Comanche Police Chief Charles Anders and Mayor John Beatty Jr.

But ACLU legal director Jim Harrington compared it to China's recent declaration of martial law.

"You don't deal with violations of law by taking away everybody's rights in the town," Harrington said.

"You might do that in China, but not in Texas," he added.

The curfew forbids anyone under 18 years old from loitering on city streets between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from midnight to 5 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

A violation of the ordinance could result in a fine of up to \$200, City Judge Sue Johnson said.



LATRICA REESE
Storm sewer survivor returns home

HOUSTON (AP) — A 7-year-old girl who was trapped in a storm sewer system for more than 12 hours went home from a hospital only one day after being rescued.

Latricia Reese was playing in a flooded ditch around 7:30 p.m. Monday in the waters left by Tropical Storm Allison when she was sucked into a concrete storm culvert and disappeared into the underground drainage system.

Authorities found the water moving so swiftly a police diving team decided against entering the unfamiliar sewage system. She was rescued Tuesday morning.

Latricia, shying away from the throng of reporters and photographers, rode away from the hospital Wednesday afternoon with a broad smile and a car filled with toys, flowers and balloons.

"She came through this ordeal in a remarkable fashion. She's going to be just fine," Dr. George Rodriguez said just before Latricia was released from Humana Hospital-Southmore. "The one thing that she needs right now more than anything else is to be at home with her mother."

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PG
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5:10
7:30-9:40

PG
Fields of Dreams 12:40-2:00
5:00
7:30-9:30

PG-13
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (no passes) 1:10-4:30
7:00-9:30

PG
Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (no passes) 12:30-2:40
4:50
7:10-9:30

Wed., Steven Spielberg Presents: "Land Before Time" 10:00-11:00

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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

R
Patrick Swayze
"ROADHOUSE"
2:00-4:45-7:10-9:15

\$200 CINEMA \$200

I
Stephen King's
"PET SEMATARY"
2:20-7:20-9:20

II
Pryor & Wilder
"See No Evil, Hear No Evil"
2:20-7:15-9:15

PHONE 26-SHOWS

Victim protection bill sailed through legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of Texas Media, a freedom of information group, weren't the only ones who missed the import of a bill that was supposed to protect crime victims from harassment by security and alarm companies.

The bill, which became law June 14, allows law enforcement agencies to withhold the identities of felony crime victims and information that could lead to their identification.

News organizations have been stunned by the resulting crime information blackout, and lawmakers are scurrying to amend the law.

The bill "just went by," said Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, whose House committee scheduled the now-controversial bill for a floor vote ten days before the regular legislative session ended May 29.

"I don't remember the bill going through my committee," said Hinojosa, chairman of the House Local and Consent Calendar Committee.

The panel schedules floor votes for bills that have had no opposition in committee hearings or from other members of the House. Floor debate on such bills is limited to

five minutes, otherwise the bills are pulled from consideration.

"Part of the problem is the last month of May, when everything is so rushed and bills like this don't have the visibility they should," Hinojosa said.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Fred Blair, D-Dallas, was introduced in the House on March 28 and was sent to the House State Affairs Committee.

There was no opposing testimony during a committee public hearing April 24 and the bill was left pending. The committee voted it out with no amendments May 4.

House members approved the

bill 138-0 on May 19 and sent it to the Senate, where John Leedom, R-Dallas, carried it.

The bill was assigned to the Senate State Affairs Committee on May 22. A public hearing without opposing testimony was held by the Senate panel May 24, and the bill was passed out to the full Senate without amendments May 26.

In a 31-0 vote, senators approved the bill with an amendment that the House agreed on. The bill went to the governor May 30 and he signed it June 14. It went into effect immediately.

"This is not just surprising us," said Sharon Jayson, chairwoman

of Texas Media. "The legislators who voted for the bill were surprised... it wasn't closely looked at."

She said Texas Media has asked for a meeting with Clements' chief of staff Mike Toomey to talk about repealing or changing the bill during the special legislative session, which ends July 19.

Texas Media asked Clements to veto the bill in a letter June 7, but Ms. Jayson said she's not sure the governor ever saw the letter.

"I have a feeling that if he had realized the implications, it probably wouldn't have been signed," she said.

Poor Hispanic children overlooked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 40 percent of Hispanic children are living in poverty, yet federal policy makers continue to overlook their needs, a Latino advocacy group says.

A report by the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO) released this week said a Hispanic child is born into poverty in this country every 3½ minutes.

NALEO said two of five Hispanic children in 1987 was living at or below the poverty level — \$11,611 for a family of four.

"Moreover, the increasing growth of the Hispanic population, a community which has increased by 30 percent from 1980 to 1987, in addition to the relative youth of the community, compounds an already alarming situation," the report said. "Simply stated, significant numbers of Hispanic children constitute a population at risk."

While Hispanic children comprise approximately 10 percent of all children in the United States, they represent 27 percent of all children in poverty, the report said.

"Yet the unique needs of Hispanic children in poverty continue to be overlooked by the nation's federal policy makers, civil

affairs researchers, and the media," the report said.

The nation's Hispanic population jumped from 14.3 million in 1980 to 17.5 million in 1985 through a combination of high birth rates and international migration, according to Census Bureau estimates released last week.

Although they were only 6.3 percent of the U.S. population in 1980, Hispanics made up about one-fourth of the 12 million national population increase during the next half-decade, the Census Bureau said.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, a San Antonio Democrat, said he believes the poverty rate for Hispanic children could exceed 40 percent in many areas.

Bustamante said today's Hispanic children will make up one-third of the work force in the 21st century, but he is concerned they will not have the skills and education needed to provide the services and taxes the country will need as the population ages.

"If we have a work force that is not capable of dealing with the new technology of the 21st century, they will not be a contributing force," Bustamante said. Yet the demand

for Social Security and Medicare benefits will continue to grow.

The dropout rate for Hispanics is as much as three times higher than the rate for Anglos, the report said, and Bustamante believes the reason is because many are forced to leave school to help support their families.

NALEO's report is based on the First National Conference on Latino Children in Poverty, held in July 1987 and sponsored by the NALEO Education Fund. Attending were university researchers, public policy makers and service providers.

Among its conclusions, the report said the poverty rate for Latino children in two-parent families is higher than the poverty rates for black and Anglo children. The poverty rate for Latino children in two-parent households is 27.4 percent, compared with 18.7 percent for black children and 8.4 percent for Anglo children.

California has the largest Hispanic population, the Census Bureau report showed, at 5.9 million, one-third of all Hispanics in the nation. Texas was second at 3.7 million followed by New York at 1.9 million and Florida with 1.1 million.

House reserves funds to launch SSC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to fund a \$5 billion atom-smasher in Texas — President Bush's home state — now move to the Senate as part of an \$18.5 billion spending bill for energy and water projects.

House members, fearing that water projects in their own states might also falter, voted overwhelmingly against an amendment Wednesday to delete Bush's request for the superconducting super collider from the measure.

Later approved on a voice vote, the fiscal 1990 spending measure for energy and water projects also quadruples funds — to \$636 million — for environmental cleanups at the nation's nuclear weapons plants.

Similar legislation has yet to move through the Senate, where another attempt may be made to eliminate \$110 million to begin construction on the high-energy physics research project.

Located 25 miles south of Dallas, the project would consist of two

giant rings 53 miles around for accelerating and colliding protons into each other in an effort to examine subatomic particles.

Physicists hope the device, to be completed in 1999, will enable them to duplicate for the first time — but on an infinitesimally small scale — the conditions of the "big bang" theory of creation.

"The SSC is a critical part of this administration's initiative to strengthen the position of the nation as a world leader in science and technology," the White House said in a statement Wednesday.

"It will produce discoveries, innovations and spinoffs that could touch profoundly on every American."

Opponents expressed fears that the super collider's construction cost will balloon to \$900 million a year and squeeze out funds for research on improving computers and finding a cancer cure.

But the attempt to delay con-

struction was defeated on a 330-93 vote after Bush personally appealed to key legislators.

Chief among them was Rep. Tom Bevil, D-Ala., who as chairman of the House Appropriations energy and water development subcommittee, holds the spending keys to hundreds of water projects in every state.

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., one of the sponsors of the amendment to strike super collider construction funds from the bill, said the effort failed partly because of widespread fears of antagonizing Bevil.

The bill includes \$1.1 billion for construction of 93 Army Corps of Engineer water projects — 37 of them new — in 39 states plus \$661 million for Interior Department water projects in 10 western states.

The Energy Department has put a \$4.9 billion price tag on the super collider project, but the Congressional Budget Office estimates it will cost at least \$6.4 billion.



Associated Press photo

Wind tossed

WACO — Edward Anderson has his paint bucket blown over by a sudden gust of wind recently while he was working on a Waco bridge. He lost only a little paint and time in cleaning up the mess and soon returned to painting.

Oak attack linked to occult by newspaper

AUSTIN (AP) — A Travis County man is suspected of poisoning the historic Treaty Oak in an attempt to invoke occult magic, a newspaper reported.

Sources told the *Austin American-Statesman* that the suspect, who had not been charged, may have been trying to use magic to cast a spell to protect a woman or because of a rivalry over a woman.

The sources said that authorities think the man used an occult book that describes the casting of spells or curses.

The circle of liquid herbicide poured next to the tree may have been designed to create a specific pattern, suggestive of unrequited love, the newspaper reported Wednesday, quoting an unnamed source.

The centuries-old Treaty Oak is fighting to survive the poisoning, which was done with the chemical herbicide Velpar. The incident has received national attention on network television and in newspapers.

Police previously said the suspect had access to Velpar through a former job, the newspaper said. Velpar costs up to \$100 a gallon, and officials have said several gallons may have been used.

Sgt. John Jones of the police assault division said last week that several callers identified the same suspect and that the man supposedly had told others about the attack.

Jones said the suspect was not a city employee and that the attack was not the result of someone seeking revenge on the city.

Business

Zales lays off workers after acquisition

HOUSTON (AP) — Zale Corp. moved to eliminate about 700 non-retail jobs in Houston after a Wednesday announcement that it had completed its \$311 million acquisition of Houston-based Gordon Jewelry.

A Zale spokesman said the exact number of layoffs was uncertain since a few Gordon's employees would be offered a chance to move to new jobs at Zale's corporate headquarters in Irving.

Some Gordon's employees were angered by the way they learned of the layoffs Wednesday. They said they were greeted Wednesday morning at the company's headquarters, data processing center, national credit center and distribution warehouse by security guards

who cut off access to work areas.

The employees were later shuttled by bus to local hotels for meetings with Zale officials.

"I thought the way they did it was pretty bad," said one employee, who declined to give his name. "It was more like an invasion than a takeover."

Employees said they had no idea the administrative and support offices would be closed.

Zale spokesman Gary Kastel

said the company decided to move all employees to hotel sites as quickly as possible so all would be informed of the consolidation at the same time.

"We could not make any announcements until the stock purchase was completed, and we needed to bring them (employees) together," he said.

Zale, which announced last month it would take over Gordon's, completed its cash tender offer for all outstanding shares of Gordon's at \$36.75 per share Tuesday night, the company said.

The affected workers will remain on the payroll through Sept. 2 with regular benefits, and severance packages will be provided, Kastel said.

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

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• Arm Douglas St bond after charge of \$750.
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Spring board

How's that?

CIA

Q. When did George Bush serve as the head of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)?
A. According to the *World Book Encyclopedia*, George Bush served as head of the CIA from 1976 to 1977.

Calendar Concert

TODAY

• There will be a country-western special music concert at the Kentwood Older Adult Center beginning at 7 p.m. There will be no dancing.

• "Dr. Clyde and Jane Thomas Day" reception will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The public is invited.

FRIDAY

• Fire hydrants in the Monticello Addition will be flushed on a regular basis every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. This will continue until further notice.

• The American Legion Post 355 will meet at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

• There will be a senior citizens' dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Airpark.

SATURDAY

• The Howard County Youth Horseman's Club will host an Open Play Day at 7 p.m. at the club's arena on the Garden City Highway.

• The Howard County Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• The Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West 4th and Galveston. Sack of clothing for \$1.

SUNDAY

• The Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1 to 5 p.m. at West 4th and Galveston. Sack of clothing for \$1.

Sheriff's log

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

• Mitchell Allen Harris, 29, 2805 Coronado Ave., was given three years probation after pleading guilty in 118th District Court to driving while intoxicated.

• James Troy Nelson, 18, 614 Ridgelea St., was fined \$500 and ordered to serve nine days in county jail after pleading guilty to delivery of marijuana.

• Douglas Anthony Parks, 23, Midland, was sentenced to a five year consecutive sentence after pleading guilty in 118th District Court to unlicensed use of a motor vehicle.

• Rory B. Heaton, 28, 710 E. 17th St., was given eight years probation after pleading guilty in 118th District Court to burglary of a building.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Richard Nunez, 28, 710 N. Scurry St., had bond set at \$750 after being arrested on a charge of theft of service over \$200/under \$750.

• Armando Lopez, 19, 710 Douglas St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of criminal mischief over \$750.

• Home Real Estate, #3 Coronado Plaza, reported the theft of a \$250 evaporative cooler from the office by unknown persons.

• A woman who resides in the 1000 block of South Scurry Street reported the theft of \$605 lawnmower from her home by unknown persons.

• Ronnie Clayton, 20, 1502 Kentucky St., was released on \$1,700 bond after being arrested on a charge of criminal mischief over \$750.

High court fails to issue decision in abortion case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court did not announce its decision on the fate of legalized abortions today, instead extending its 1988-89 term until Monday and raising the suspense over the most closely watched case of the decade.

The court's lack of action disappointed the scores of abortion opponents and advocates who waited in line overnight for one of the few seats available in the courtroom. Others milled outside the historic court building in anticipation of a decision that could overturn or retain a woman's right to an abortion.

The justices are being asked to use the Missouri case to reverse the court's 1973 landmark Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said from the bench, "On Monday, July 3, the court will announce all the remaining opinions during this term of the court."

In addition, the court left hanging its decision in an important case on church-state relations.

That case stems from the holiday displays of a Christmas Nativity scene and a Hanukkah menorah at government buildings in Pittsburgh. Lower courts said the

displays represented an impermissible promotion of religion by government.

The court announced just two rulings from the bench during a brief public session. The Missouri case called Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services was not one of them.

In today's decisions, the court:

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said from the bench, "On Monday, July 3, the court will announce all the remaining opinions during this term of the court."

• Placed new limits on the Constitution's free-speech protections when commercial expression is involved.

By a 6-3 vote in a case involving sale of cookware on State University of New York campuses, the court said government officials are not required to adopt the "least restrictive" regulations possible to limit commercial speech.

Instead, Justice Antonin Scalia said for the court, officials need only adopt "reasonable" — not "perfect" — rules for limiting the commercial activity.

• Limited the power of Indian tribes to control, through tribal zoning laws, the use of land owned by non-Indians within a reservation's boundaries.

In a case of significance to any state in which an Indian reservation is located, the court said tribes may be forced to share the zoning power with state or county

officials. People on either side of the emotional abortion issue were left with another weekend of anticipation.

"It is difficult to wait for the court to hand down these decisions, of course it is difficult, but we remain optimistic," said Olivia Gans of the National Right to Life Committee.

Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood, spoke of the potential for a delay into next year and said it would be "an indication of the turmoil that this court is willing to create in the country."

The Webster case is one of three cases separating the court from its three-month summer recess, which reporters previously had been led to believe would begin today.

Despite rumors that some justices are still writing opinions on the highly controversial abortion and religious cases, the delay

case and two other cases will be announced Monday.

But instead of announcing a decision, the justices could choose to order another round of arguments during the term that begins in October. That would delay a decision until sometime in 1990.

Roe vs. Wade itself was a case that had to be argued twice before a decision was announced. Such orders are not rare. The court hears arguments in about 150 cases each term, and since 1977 has held over at least one case for reargument the following term.

In the 1973 decision, the court said women have a constitutional right, based on their right to privacy, to seek and obtain abortions.

The ruling said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may regulate abortions during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health, and may take steps to protect fetal life in the third trimester.

State authority to regulate abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however.

Victims

Continued from page 1-A

like it did a while back — we wouldn't be able to make that a news story," the chief said. "It sure places us in a tremendous confused state over here. We're kind of in a tizzy wondering what to do."

Dorsey Trapp, Wichita County district clerk, had at first planned to remove the names of crime victims listed on indictments the grand jury released Wednesday.

But Trapp said he changed his mind during the day because of the law's ambiguity and after checking with other district clerk's offices, he told the *Wichita Falls Times*.

Clements said Wednesday he

was "really surprised at the reaction and the manner in which that bill has been interpreted," and is "investigating."

When he signed the bill, Clements said he thought "certain victims would be reasonably protected . . . but I didn't think that the records would be put in seclusion, so to speak."

Leedom and the other sponsor of the measure, Rep. Fred Blair, D-Dallas, said they meant to protect crime victims from sales pitches by security and alarm companies, and that their intent has been misinterpreted.

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$19.67, up 15, and July cotton futures 67.40 cents a pound, down 17, at 11:25 a.m. according to Delta Commodities

Index 2478.00
Volume 66,649,400

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	35 1/2	1/2
American Petrofina	87	1/2
Atlantic Richfield	94 1/2	1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2	1/2
Cabot	28 1/2	1/2
Chevron	55	1/2
Chrysler	25	1/2
Coca-Cola	57 1/2	1/2
De Beers	16 1/2	1/2
DuPont	111 1/2	1/2
El Paso Electric	8 1/2	1/2
Exxon	44 1/2	1/2
Ford Motors	48 1/2	1/2
GTE	54 1/2	1/2
Halliburton	33 1/2	1/2
IBM	112 1/2	1/2
JCPenney	56	1/2
K Mart	36 1/2	1/2
Mesa Ltd. Pkt. A	11 1/2	1/2

Mobil	50 1/2	1/2
New Atmos Energy	15	1/2
Pacific Gas	20 1/2	1/2
Phillips Petroleum	22 1/2	1/2
Schlumberger	40 1/2	1/2
Sears	43 1/2	1/2
Southwestern Bell	51 1/2	1/2
Sun	39 1/2	1/2
Texaco	51 1/2	1/2
Texas Instruments	39 1/2	1/2
Union Pacific	81 1/2	1/2
US Steel	34 1/2	1/2

Mutual Funds	
Amcap	41.88 12.60
ICA	15.04 15.96
New Economy	24.59 26.09
New Perspective	10.90 11.56
Van Kampen	15.17 15.95
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.32 14.19
Pioneer II	20.03 21.89
Gold	376.00 376.50
Silver	5.30 5.32

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

Weather

Thunderstorms blew through the Plains with 60 mph winds, damaging hail and heavy rain, and the remnants of Tropical Storm Allison continued to swamp Louisiana.

Storms developed Wednesday evening from the Dakotas to the Texas Panhandle, with some of the most severe storms in Kansas.

In the town of Goodland, winds gusted to 68 mph, two-inch hail smashed windows and car windshields and more than 4 inches of rain flooded streets and basements. In western Kansas, 8 1/2 inches of rain covered fields and damaged crops along the Sherman-Thomas county line.

Winds gusting to 63 mph downed trees at Moberg, S.D., and ping pong ball-size hail fell at Bismarck, N.D.

Storms also were strong over eastern portions of Colorado and New Mexico. Winds gusted to 60 mph at Cheyenne Wells, Colo., and combined with heavy rain to reduce visibilities to near zero.

Allison continued to make its presence felt along the Gulf Coast. Eleven inches of rain fell in just over 4 hours at Winnfield, La., closing all roads leading to the town. Nearly 2 inches of rain fell in 2 hours at Lake Charles.

Many streams and bayous were swollen or out of their banks across southeast Texas and southern Louisiana, causing street flooding.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered from the middle and southern Atlantic Coast states into Florida. A thunderstorm dumped 2 to 3 inches of rain in a two-hour period near Fort Valley, Ga.

A cold front brought showers to the central and northern Pacific Coast.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from eastern Texas across the Gulf Coast and the Tennessee Valley to Florida and the southern Atlantic Coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms also were predicted for the upper Mississippi Valley and eastern Montana. Rain was expected along the northern Pacific Coast and across the Pacific Northwest.

Where the buffalo roam

WASHINGTON — Buffalo, a gift from a Nebraska cattle rancher, graze in a pen near the Castle of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington in this 1888 photo. The chief taxidermist of the Smithsonian at the time was determined to bring attention, through museum ex-

hibits, to the buffalo and other creatures threatened with extinction. The Smithsonian once again released buffalos, some 100 years later, in a special pen in the Mall last week as part of the American Folklife Festival.

Flag

Continued from page 1-A

A portion of the resolution reads: "Resolved that the 71st Legislature of the State of Texas convened in first called session hereby petition the Congress of the United States of America to propose to the states an amendment to the United States Constitution protecting the American flag and 50 state flags from willful desecration and exempting such desecration from Constitutional construction as a First Amendment right."

Fraser said the proposed amendment will not infringe on the right to free speech.

"They (House members) were totally in support of the fact that we should not be able to burn the flag," he said. "We don't feel that it is limiting free speech."

"My position would be the same as (President George Bush's); I don't believe it's a violation of the First Amendment. We should not allow people to burn the flag. And I believe the vast majority of Texans

and Americans feel that way."

Fraser said the issue marshaled strong support, including Lewis's backing.

"He (Lewis) only attaches his name to legislation he feels very strongly about," Fraser said.

The issue has picked up steam in the U.S. Congress too, where both houses recently passed resolutions condemning the court's decision. The White House joined the fray when it announced it is drafting a constitutional amendment to forbid flag burning.

Fraser said he expects other state legislatures to push for an amendment too.

"I'll be real surprised if all of them don't," Fraser said. "I will encourage the city and the county to pass like resolutions and forward them on to the U.S. Congress in support of this amendment."

Fraser said he'll also encourage other cities and counties within his district to support the measure.

Drug

Continued from page 1-A

larger urban centers, he said. "Nine times out of 10 it comes back to the Midland/Odessa area," Finley said. Undercover operations have taken place in all the counties irrespective of their size or population, he said.

Cook said city police work with task force members "on a continual basis" and enjoy good cooperation with the agency.

Standard said he has developed a good rapport with Finley and hopes the two law enforcement agencies can work together for the "overall benefit" of the county.

Finley, who previously served with the Kermitt Police Department, recently succeeded the task force's founding director Art Van Doren. Van Doren now serves as commander of the Tarrant County Narcotics Control Program.

Finley said he doesn't know the dollar amount of items seized dur-

ing sting operations since the task force was formed. "We seize a lot more than is forfeited to us," he said, explaining the task force does not usually attempt to lay legal claim to confiscated items owed back taxes. Finley said he intends to talk to the Midland County Auditor about the organization's finances later this week.

Monday's resolution of continued support for the task force by Midland commissioners, which must be sought annually, assists in the federal funding process, he said. Much of the money the task force receives come from federal money allocated to Texas for anti-drug efforts.

"It just means we have the support of the county, it's not a big deal or anything," Finley said of the commissioner's meeting Monday. The task force requested \$800,000 in funding for the next fiscal year.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Senate treats the children well

For the past couple of years, Congress has struggled to address the fact that more parents than ever are working outside the home, which means that more families than ever need help with child care. A recent Census Bureau survey showed that, for the first time, more women with children under the age of 1 are working than not. Fifty-one percent now hold jobs, compared with 15 percent just 20 years ago.

The increasing number of working women and mothers underscores their vital role in the work force. Many women have no choice but to work; those who do still have the right to have children and work. The trend will continue.

Both Democrats and Republicans, including President Bush, acknowledge that something must be done. "Everyone around here is for child care, the last time I looked," Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said last week. "We just disagree pretty strongly on how to proceed. I don't know if we can find a middle ground."

We suggest that child-care legislation approved last week by the Senate is "middle ground." A product of negotiation and compromise, it deserves the support of the president and the American people.

Known as the Act for Better Child Care (ABC) and sponsored by Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the complex legislative package calls for spending \$1.75 billion next year to assist low-income families with child-care expenses.

The bill also would expand and improve facilities through licensing standards and would provide \$2 billion in tax credits. The substitute bill the Senate passed last week is less expensive than the original ABC bill, which died on the Senate floor last fall. That version would have cost \$2.6 billion.

The tax-credit portion of the new bill, sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, incorporates an approach to child-care assistance proposed by President Bush in last year's campaign. The Bentsen measure provides a new tax credit of up to \$500 a year for premiums that a family with children would pay for health-insurance coverage. The credit is designed to help lower-income families with modest tax obligations and major child-care needs.

The new version of ABC also includes an amendment co-sponsored by Sens. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and David Durenburger, R-Minn., that would allow federal assistance to go to sectarian programs — day-care programs sponsored by churches, for example. While still barring discrimination on the basis of religion in both admissions and hiring, the amendment lifts the original blanket ban on funding for sectarian programs.

To gain the support of the nation's governors, Dodd also agreed to drop a requirement that states meet federal health and safety standards in order to receive funding. Now, the bill simply requires states to set their own standards. A national committee of experts will develop "recommended" standards for the states to adopt, if they wish.

ABC will not solve every child-care need that America's working parents face, although it's certainly a step in the right direction. It has a long way to go before it's law.

The House this week takes a crack at producing a child-care package of its own. Meanwhile, President Bush is threatening to veto the Senate version if it gets to his desk.

Senators, both Democratic and Republican, have done an admirable job of crafting a complex and much-needed package of legislation. The House, we trust, will be just as dedicated. The president, whose stand on the need for child care won him votes last fall, should work closely with lawmakers.

Most of them, it seems, are recognizing that the child-care issue is too important for partisan political games. Games are for children — children at home and children in safe, reliable, affordable day-care centers.

Quotes

"We should thoroughly expose and mete out, according to law, timely and severe punishments to the plotters, organizers and behind-the-scenes commanders." — Jiang Zemin, calling for punishment of the leaders of China's pro-democracy movement in his first public statement as leader of the Communist Party.

"We've obligated ourselves to \$22 billion without knowing whether this plane can fly." — Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., who unsuccessfully urged a House committee to cut off funds for the B-2

Stealth bomber.

"All the letters sent from my office I have to correct myself — and that is because English is taught so badly." — Prince Charles complaining that English is taught poorly in Britain's schools.

"We're just trying to show these miners that unions around the country are behind them 100 percent. It's our fight, too." — Joe Kiker, a steelworker from Atlanta and a former coal miner, support the United Mine Workers strike in Kentucky.

Big Spring Herald



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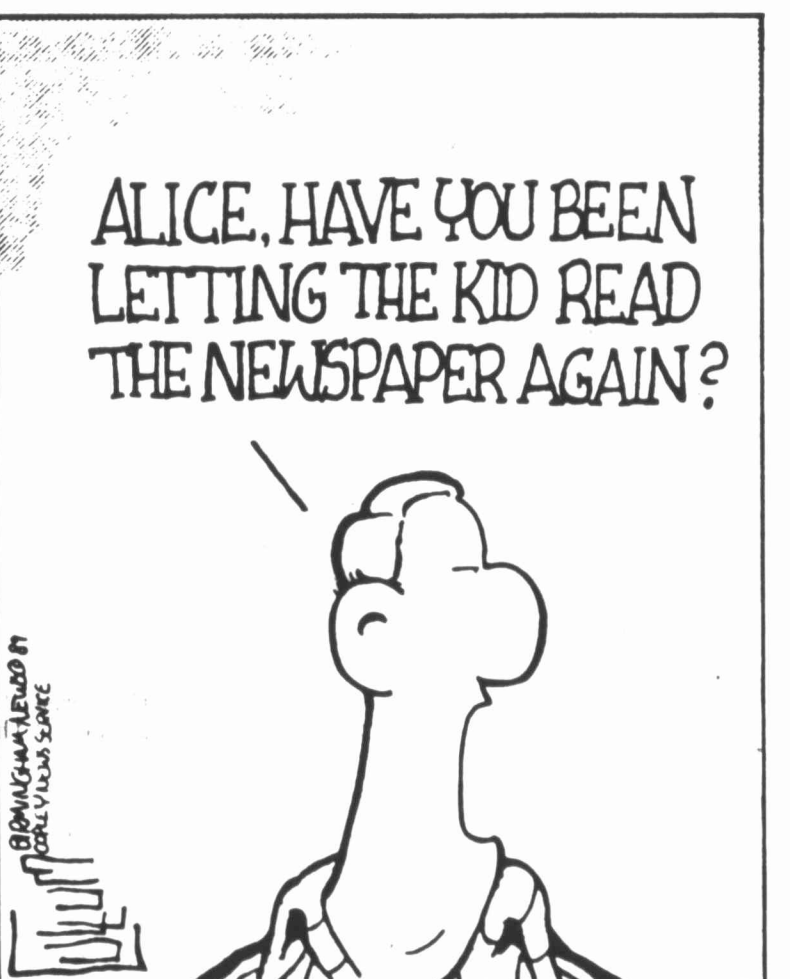
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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

At Home with a State Senator



Court may have just ended flag-burning

By ART BUCHWALD

Just when you think that everyone in this country is at peace with everyone else, the Supreme Court makes a decision which tears us apart. Last Sunday in our back yard, Manchester suggested we all go down and set fire to the Court to protest its ruling that it is no longer a crime to burn the American flag.

I said it was too hot, and Manchester called me a closet flag-burner.

I told him, "I've never burned a flag, and I never intend to. If I did, I would burn Libya's. By the same token, I have no reason to trash the Supreme Court on a lovely Sunday afternoon."

Manchester was livid and yelled that if the Supreme Court didn't stop people from burning the flag, then American citizens should take the law into their own hands.

"How many flag-burners do you know personally?" I asked.

He replied that just because he didn't know any did not mean that they weren't out there.

"Have you ever seen anyone burn an American flag?" I wanted to know.

"No," he admitted, "but now that it's legal, every perversity in the country will buy one just to burn it."

I disagreed with him. "When it was illegal, burning an American flag was the strongest political statement a protester could make. Now, after the Court decision, it isn't considered a radical gesture at all. Do you think that the media have any interest in covering an act that is the law of the land? I believe that the justices ruled the way they did to cut down on flag-burning rather than encourage it."

"A flag-burner deserves to be executed," Manchester said, pouring too much barbecue sauce on the hamburgers.

"Fear of death never stopped a flag arsonist," I told him. "In the past, the thought of capital punishment convinced him that he would become a martyr. Besides, he knew that by desecrating the flag



Art Buchwald

he could wind up on the Morton Downey Jr. show. To be successful, you have to commit the act in public. No one ever got famous for 15 minutes by burning a flag in his bathroom. Since it is now legal and the burner will not be arrested for doing it, the protest is meaningless."

Manchester remained unconvinced. "Wait until the congressional elections in November. Any person who doesn't vote for a constitutional amendment will wind up in the gutter. We will put our politicians' patriotism to the test. We'll spread the word about which candidates love their country and which ones don't."

"I worry about that," I confessed. "There will be a lot of mud thrown in the next election over the flag issue."

"Good," Manchester said. "Let me ask this question. How many flags do you think were burned in the United States last year?"

"Thousands?" Manchester suggested.

"You're wrong. There were 14, and, of those, six flags were flying from houses that burned to the ground. So there is not a vast pool of flag-burners out there. Most of the American-flag burners right now are in Iran, Nicaragua and Panama, and they don't care what the Supreme Court of the United States says."

Manchester, who had ruined the hamburgers by this time, declared, "If the Supreme Court justices don't like it in this country, they should go back where they came from."

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Baseball cards too valuable to part with

By TIM APPEL
Staff Writer

Would you, if given the chance, put a price on a bit of your past? That question had put me in a quandary for the past few months.

Recently, I had been thinking of taking my wife on some kind of Caribbean cruise, kind of a honeymoon that we never had. But to finance such an endeavor would mean liquidating some of my assets.

I called my parents in Oregon and had them ship down my entire collection of football, basketball and baseball cards, figuring I could earn an easy thousand through the sale of them.

I can remember the day they arrived. Opening the box, the cards still smelled like the brittle bubble gum that came with each pack, though my best friend said they reeked of mothballs. He had such little sentimentality.

Thumbing through each card brought back a flood of memories from my earlier days.

It was a scene that had been played throughout the nation in the innocent days of baseball card-trading. The weather in the Willamette Valley of Oregon is never great, but on those cloudy, rainless Saturday mornings in 1971 through 1973, I would ride my bicycle, shoebox full of cards under one arm, for several miles until I reached the designated cul-de-sac where dozens of other boys from the area would be congregated for a massive card-trading session.

These were the days when Willie Mays and Hank Aaron cards were the most coveted. Pete Rose was also a hot item, though Aaron was still the king.

In the midst of these trading sessions, hundreds of cards would be swapped, sometimes a pile of cards two inches in depth for one Hammerin' Hank card. Wall Street would have been proud of us.

The trading would last for an hour or so, breaking up in time to catch a hot cartoon show. And while watching the cartoons, my cache of new cards would sit on the carpet in front of me, where I could scan the treasures.

It was a quiet time on 185th Street. The massive malls and traffic jams now commonplace were nowhere to be seen. The only store around was an old mom-and-pop corner store where packs of the priceless cards could be obtained. And throughout the week, I would gather every penny I could from my allowance and odd jobs and purchase a few packs every other day or so. Sorting through them, I would separate the good cards from the bad, placing the bad in the traveling box for the next trade.

At 10 years old, I lived for Saturday mornings and a non-rainy day.

On my stringy bike, I was a bad dude.

It now seems like that age-old tradition has become a dying fad. But in 1972, when you had a stack of cards that nobody else wanted in the trades, the logical place to keep



Around the rim

them was attached to the forks of your bicycle.

Maybe it was because of a clothespin shortage. Maybe it was because others had so few cards to spare. Maybe it was because I was a reckless and carefree soul. But I was a bad dude.

Most of the boys in the area would attach one or two cards onto the front forks of their bike, with each hit of the spokes creating the sound of a suffering VW bug.

I would simply "borrow" 20 or so clothespins from my mother, covering both front and back wheels with my spare cards. And when I set out onto the streets, everybody knew about it.

With the thunder of a thousand diesel trucks, I cruised along the sidewalks and roadways around 185th Street, knowing that buildings in downtown Portland were shaking from the noise.

One would never place their Aaron cards in the spokes. It was always the players you never heard of.

How many Steve Garvey rookie cards (now worth \$75) did I munch up? How many Nolan Ryans (at \$20 apiece)?

At the time, it didn't matter. I was a bad dude.

I went to a card show in Midland this past Sunday. In the passenger seat of my truck sat my four shoeboxes of cards, ready for the sale.

Upon reaching the show, I was in awe of some of the cards I saw. Early Hank Aaron and Pete Rose cards for hundreds of dollars. Dealers selling cards to customers for cash. Customers selling cards to dealers for cash. Business as usual for these guys.

But somewhere deep inside me, days of my youth surfaced. Going from dealer to dealer, contemplating over the cards I would like to have.

But my adult qualities appeared as well. Seeing young sons with their fathers did something for my fatherly instincts.

I couldn't sell my cards. It didn't matter about getting money for cruises or anything else.

Once again, I was hooked on cards. However, now I am looking more into the investment aspect of it, though I will do some casual collecting.

I may sell my entire collection in three years or so unless my wife and I have a baby boy in that time. On his tenth birthday, he will receive all of my cards, so that he will have plenty of trading material should he choose to do so.

But he will not put my only Steve Garvey rookie card in the spokes of his bike.

Mailbag

Umpires are not the problem

To the editor:

This is in response to Ducky Robertson's letter to the editor in June 28th Big Spring Herald.

Mr. Robertson, you seem to blame the Junior-Senior League's problems on the umpires. Well, that is a bunch of horse manure! My dad, Donald Spence, has been umpiring for over twenty years. Do you think he is doing it for retirement benefits? No! You figure it out. Those umpires don't even get minimum wage. They go to the ballparks at 5:30 or 6:00 and sometimes don't get home till 10:30 or 11:00. All for \$15.00 a game. I guess money is everything to you because I don't recall you out there umpiring for \$3.00 an hour.

My dad, and other men, used to umpire in the Texas Little League for a coke after the game because the Texas League did not even have enough money to stay open another year. They sure did not do that for the money, but my dad always enjoyed calling ballgames there because he liked the kids.

My dad sometimes called ballgames 3 or 4 nights a week. I've seen him barely be able to move the next day after calling a ballgame because his back hurt

so bad, but if he had a game scheduled that night, he was there. Those umpires don't go out there after night and take verbal abuse from fans as well as coaches like yourself for the money. They do it for the kids.

The fault lies with the parents that take their kids to the ballpark and drop them off, or the parents who don't volunteer some of their time to take care of the ballparks, or the parents that don't offer their help as coaches, or the parents who sit in the stands and yell at the umpires for every stupid mistake that the coaches make. The umpires are not the problem. If more parents would get involved, then more kids would also.

So, the next time you see one of those men out there umpiring, think about how much time they have to be away from their children and grandchildren just so there will be an umpire for your ballgame. There is not an umpire that I know of that does it just for the money. They do it because they love the game of baseball and they love the kids that play the game.

Paul Spence
3619 Dixon

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Nation

United States's foreign debt soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's foreign debt burden soared to \$532.5 billion in 1988, pushing the United States further into hock as the world's largest debtor country, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the new debt total was \$154.2 billion higher than the \$378.3 billion in debt to foreigners that the United States owed at the end of 1987.

The debt figure means that foreigners own more in U.S. assets than Americans own abroad.

For 1988, the government reported that foreign holdings in the United States increased 15.4 percent to \$1.79 trillion. American investments abroad also rose, but by a smaller 7.2 percent, climbing to \$1.25 trillion.

The difference between those two figures in America's net debtor position.

The huge 41 percent jump in the debt total in just one year was certain to rekindle the debate over what the run-up in foreign holdings means for America's future.

Many private economists believe the United States is losing control of its economic destiny and the debt burden will ultimately lower American living standards as more and more wealth is transferred into the hands of foreigners to service the debt, leaving less money for distribution in this country.

However, the Bush administration, like the Reagan administration before it, contends that foreign investment has been good for the nation.

Amtrak workers picket for raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak workers plan pickets and rallies in 25 cities Friday to appeal for higher wages and better working conditions, but a railroad official says no disruptions in service are expected.

The Railway Labor Executives Association, speaking for 16 Amtrak unions, accused the federally subsidized railroad of "courtrooming a national strike" by trying to cut employee benefits. The pickets also will protest poor working conditions aboard trains, the unions said.

The last wage agreements were signed in 1986 and talks between Amtrak and the individual unions are at various stages.

Union leaders say they are being asked to take pay and benefit cuts of up to 20 percent as Amtrak revenue is improving and ridership is at record levels.

"The picketing Friday will be a warning to Congress and the public," said Ed Wykind, spokesman for the unions.

An announcement described the planned picket lines and rallies as "an attempt to avoid a nationwide strike against Amtrak."

The unions said they will protest "substandard wages, unsafe and unsanitary working conditions, contracting out and outright union-busting."

Marcos' condition worsens

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has suffered liver failure and the prognosis was "extremely poor," a hospital administrator said Wednesday night.

"Mr. Marcos is semi-comatose, his condition has worsened and he's not recognizing friends or family," said Eugene Tiwanak, assistant administrator of St. Francis Medical Center, where the exiled former leader has been hospitalized more than five months.

"Everything that can be done has been done. We are hoping for a miracle," Marcos' wife, Imelda, said in an interview outside

the hospital. "If we could just tell him he could go home, I know that would save him."

Marcos, who has not been allowed to return to the Philippines, has been listed in critical condition.

Marcos suffered heart, lung and kidney failure late last month, and has been on life-support equipment since.

"He's still on the respirator and he's still undergoing kidney dialysis, but his prognosis is extremely poor," Tiwanak said.

The 71-year-old Marcos has been plagued by a widespread infection that was not responding to antibiotics, Tiwanak said.



Associated Press photo

Olympic torch

FREDERICK, Okla. — Nancy Bohl gets some help from her 5-year-old granddaughter Ashley Bohl as they carry the Olympic torch in southwest Oklahoma. The torch will be carried more than 3,000 miles through 77 Oklahoma counties for the opening ceremonies of the U.S. Olympic Festival in Norman on July 21.

Blacks to vote in five years under party plan

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The leader of the governing National Party said today the party's plan to eventually give blacks a direct vote in national affairs will end South Africa's isolation.

Anti-apartheid activists and conservatives reacted with skepticism to the proposal, which envisions blacks having a vote in national affairs within five years.

The plan is part of the party's proposed election platform, which also holds out the possibility of giving the black majority a voice in writing a new constitution.

The party opened a one-day congress in Pretoria today to adopt the platform. Adoption would be informal, without a vote.

Party leader F.W. de Klerk, designated to replace retiring President P.W. Botha after the Sept. 6 parliamentary elections, opened the meeting by saying the party could lead the country back into the international community, which has condemned South

Africa's system of racial separation.

"Our cause is just and the doors must open. We will not have to go crawling back, we will walk in proudly and with our heads high," said de Klerk, who wept when the 1,500 delegates greeted him with a standing ovation in Pretoria City Hall.

A less enthusiastic ovation followed his brief tribute to Botha, who did not attend the meeting. The two have had strained relations since March, when party leaders indicated they wanted Botha to resign so de Klerk could take over.

An editorial in the anti-apartheid Cape Times of Cape Town complained that the proposal provided for a bill of rights only as a "possible option" and failed to say how blacks would be incorporated into the government.

"Whatever its vote-winning merits for the NP, as a plan to resolve the South African crisis it is much too tentative," the newspaper said.

World

Bird caused crash of Soviet MiG

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet MiG-29 jet fighter that crashed in flames at the Paris Air Show went down because a small bird was sucked into its engine, a commission has concluded.

Specialists found feathers sticking to the wrecked engine's blades, the newspaper Socialist Industry said today, quoting the head of the French-Soviet panel's Soviet contingent, Donat Ogorodnikov.

The commission's findings absolved the organizers of the June

air show of all blame, the newspaper said.

Some reports had said another plane taxiing near the low-flying MiG-29 might have kicked up a stone from the runway that flew into the MiG's engine.

The fighter crashed June 8 as it was making its final pass over the Le Bourget airfield north of Paris. Its pilot, Anatoly Kvochur, survived after ejecting from the low-flying jet and plummeting to the ground with his parachute only partly opened.

Dissidents to form organization

HONG KONG (AP) — Two leading Chinese dissidents who escaped to the West plan to form a new organization and move their pro-democracy campaign to a base outside China, a Hong Kong activist said today.

Student leader Wu'er Kaixi and intellectual Yan Jiaqi are expected to release a joint statement next week calling on Chinese people in and out of China to "continue the struggle for democracy," said the activist, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The pair were smuggled out of China by a Hong Kong-based "underground railroad." Both are reportedly in hiding in a Western country.

In statements written after they fled China, both men called for the overthrow of the current leadership in China.

Wu'er, in an 18-minute videotaped message, called China's leaders "wild beasts" and predicted their government would fall.

"Those of us who remain alive, our lives are no longer our own," he said on the tape. "The lives of those classmates and countrymen who died for democracy, for freedom and for our beautiful motherland have melted into ours."

In a letter written after his escape, Yan said, "China's political situation is in the midst of a white terror."

He said the Chinese leadership's "inhuman policies have not only intensified the people's desire for revenge and planted the seeds of democracy and freedom in the hearts of more and more people, they also hastened their demise."

Pickens fails in bid for board seat

TOKYO (AP) — Shareholders of an automobile lighting company voted overwhelmingly today against giving the largest shareholder, American corporate raider T. Boone Pickens, three seats on the company's board of directors.

Officials of Koito Manufacturing Co. have said they doubt Pickens is a long-term investor interested in the business.

Among about 200 shareholders at the meeting, Pickens was the only one who raised his hand in favor of his motion to include himself and Sidney Tassin and Robert Stillwell on Koito's 20-member board of directors. Tassin and Stillwell are vice presidents of Pickens, Boone Co., based in Amarillo, Texas.

Pickens said his inability to gain representation on the Koito board showed that the Japanese investment market is not as open to Americans as the U.S. market is to Japanese.

"You invest freely in my country, the United States, yet I invest in Japan and I am excluded," he told fellow shareholders in the three-hour meeting.

Pickens said after the meeting he would testify before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee on July 11 about his difficulties in breaking into the Japanese investment market.

Koito executives say they are wary of Pickens' history as a corporate raider in the United States.

HUD audit shows aid to ineligible projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development gave millions of dollars in aid to apartment projects around the country in 1987 and 1988 that did not meet the department's eligibility requirements, according to an auditor's report.

The funds came from a special discretionary fund controlled by Thomas Demery, then an assistant HUD secretary, that was intended to help financially ailing projects insured by the Federal Housing Administration, according to the report released Wednesday by Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y.

Green said the audit of 25 projects that got grants in the 1987 and 1988 fiscal years showed found 11 did not meet HUD qualifications and that \$30 million to \$35 million "went to undeserving or low-need projects."

"That also means more needy projects went without help and some of those ultimately failed, ad-

...the audit of 25 projects that got grants in the 1987 and 1988 fiscal years showed found 11 did not meet HUD qualifications and that \$30 million to \$35 million "went to undeserving or low-need projects."

ding to the FHA's insurance costs," said Green, a former HUD regional housing administrator and the ranking Republican on the House Appropriations housing subcommittee.

"Many of the discretionary funds were made in direct conflict with existing Office of Housing policies," the report concluded, according to today's editions of *The New York Times*.

"Documentation was not available to justify why these policies were not followed for the particular awards," the *Times* quoted the report as saying.

"Consequently, these awards raise concern as to whether any other factors entered into the decision-making process."

In some cases, local HUD offices had recommended against awarding federal assistance to apartment projects, while in others, the local HUD office was bypassed, according to the audit of the Section 8 Discretionary Loan Management Set-Aside Program.

In one instance, a Chicago apartment owner received \$11 million from HUD even though the apartment building had 100 percent oc-

cupancy, no tenants paying more than 40 percent of their income in rent, and was rated by HUD as being at no financial risk.

The audit covered grants for the 1987 and 1988 fiscal years; the report was completed March 31, 1989.

The program was designed to avoid failures of troubled housing projects insured by HUD through the FHA. Failure requires HUD to assume the mortgages.

Under the program, projects with low vacancy rates and/or low tenant income levels are eligible for subsidies to improve a building's cash flow and ability to meet mortgage payments.

Many of the projects receiving awards did not file formal requests for aid through local HUD offices but went directly to headquarters, according to the audit.

Demery told the *Times* that decisions were made only on merit and need.

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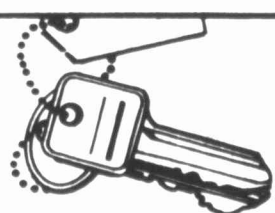
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On the light side

Food sounds good to winners of diet contest

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — Members of the Fat Gang had one thing on their minds after winning the town's annual community dieting contest.

Food. "I'm going to have fried potatoes and corn bread and greasy fish for dinner tonight," a 20-pounds-thinner Kem Friga said as a dreamy smile crossed his face on Thursday.

Randy Jackson was met with cold stares when he asked his five Fat Gang friends, "Anybody want to come over to my house for some tuna?"

For the past eight weeks, 65 teams consisting of six members each dieted and exercised in hopes of shedding enough pounds to win the \$600 top prize in the community Slim-A-Thon contest sponsored by the Ozarks Medical Center.

Collectively, the 282 members of the 47 teams that finished the contest lost 2,640 pounds. Or put another way, West Plains, population 10,000, lost 18 imaginary residents weighing about 150 pounds each.

Co-workers, relatives and friends made up teams sporting names such as Fat Mommas, Eaton 2 Much, Size 5 In Disguise, The Munchers, Future Thin and Boatmen's Buffet Busters.

The groups avoided the embarrassment of weighing individually at periodic weigh-ins by climbing aboard cattle scales together.

Some contestants let out a loud "Moos" when members of opposing teams got on the scales Thursday for the final weigh-in at the hospital parking lot.

Clean-up leads to discovery of gold

SEATTLE (AP) — City crews discovered gold when they decided to clean up a statue that hadn't glittered in years.

The 81-year-old bronze statue of Chief Seattle was stripped of dirt, grime and corrosion Wednesday to reveal gold leaf applied to the statue many years ago.

"We started stripping and found it," said Patricia Tuttle, who is doing restoration work on the statue for the city. "It was a real surprise."

The bronze statue located in Tilikum Square was painted with gold leaf before it was delivered by sculptor James When, Tuttle said. Records found in Tacoma confirmed the coating.

Tuttle said it is doubtful that many of the city's approximately 50 bronze statues have gold coats. It is rare to cover bronze with gold leaf, she said.

While the name used on the statue is Chief Seattle, the real name of the Indian chief who befriended white settlers was Chief Sealth.

Pizza delivery possible even on islands

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The newest pizza outlet in the state won't promise delivery within 30 minutes, but the owners have an excuse — their new shop is a boat.

The 32-foot "Pizza Tug O" is due to make its maiden voyage Tuesday. It will ply the waters of southeastern Alaska, where almost every town is on its own island and pizza delivery was out of the question until Helen and Fred Tallmadge decided that where there's a wave there's a way.

The Tallmadges, who came to Alaska on their honeymoon seven years ago and never went back, opened the first Domino's Pizza franchise in Juneau in February 1987 and a second shop six months later.

Their third shop, the \$125,000, custom-made boat, has a top speed of 14 miles and 17 pizzas an hour. The onboard kitchen has been specially designed to meet regulations for safe food handling in restaurants.

Happy 35th



Love,
Mark, Brenda
Jeremy, Molly, Maury,
Meagan, Miltz and Debra

Steelworkers join defiant coal miners at rally

By T. J. SIMONEAUX
Associated Press Writer

Hundreds of steelworkers rallied in a small Virginia town against Pittston Coal Group Inc. in support of 37,000 defiant miners in their eight-state walkout.

At another rally Wednesday, coal miners and supporters planted small white wooden crosses in the lawn of Pittston's parent company in Greenwich, Conn.

In St. Paul, Va., 300 steelworkers joined nearly 2,700 United Mine Workers members and supporters from a half dozen states.

"Every union man in this country has a stake in this," said Mike Hathaway, a wildcat striker from Steelville, Ill. "If they break this union, they'll break every union right on down the line."

"We're just trying to show these miners that unions around the country are behind them 100 percent," said Joe Kiker, a steelworker from Atlanta and a former coal miner. "It's our fight, too."

About 1,600 Pittston miners went on strike April 5 in West Virginia and Virginia after working 14 months without a contract. The company is seeking cutbacks that it says are needed to compete with foreign coal producers.

The strikers were joined earlier this month by 300 Pittston miners in Kentucky.

The walkout triggered sympathy strikes beginning June 12 and at one point included 46,000 miners in West Virginia, Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and Missouri. The wildcat miners in



PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Some of approximately 100 United Mine Workers supporters congregate around a fountain featuring a large slab of coal,

Pike County's leading product, after demonstrating outside the county courthouse.

Missouri and Virginia have gone back to work.

Coal industry and union officials estimate 37,000 miners remain out.

Before Wednesday night's rally in Virginia, the governors of three more states joined four others in calling for an end to the Pittston strike.

Govs. Richard Thompson of Il-

linois, Robert Casey of Pennsylvania and John Ashcroft of Missouri asked the UMW and Pittston to resume negotiations.

"No one knows better than you the terrible economic and emotional strain of a protracted strike," Ashcroft wrote to Paul Douglas, chairman of The Pittston Co., the coal company's parent.

There was no immediate response from the union or Pittston.

The call echoed requests of Govs. Gaston Caperton of West Virginia, Richard Celeste of Ohio, Gerald Baliles of Virginia and Wallace Wilkinson of Kentucky.

A federal judge in Charleston, W. Va., this week ordered an end to

the wildcat strike, but strikers have largely ignored previous back-to-work orders.

The UMW says it has not authorized the wildcat strikes, which violate the contract the union signed in February 1988 with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which represents most major coal operators but not Pittston.

On Wednesday, four coal trucks in West Virginia and Virginia were peppered with bullets and two others were damaged by steel balls fired from slingshots. No injuries were reported and no arrests were made.

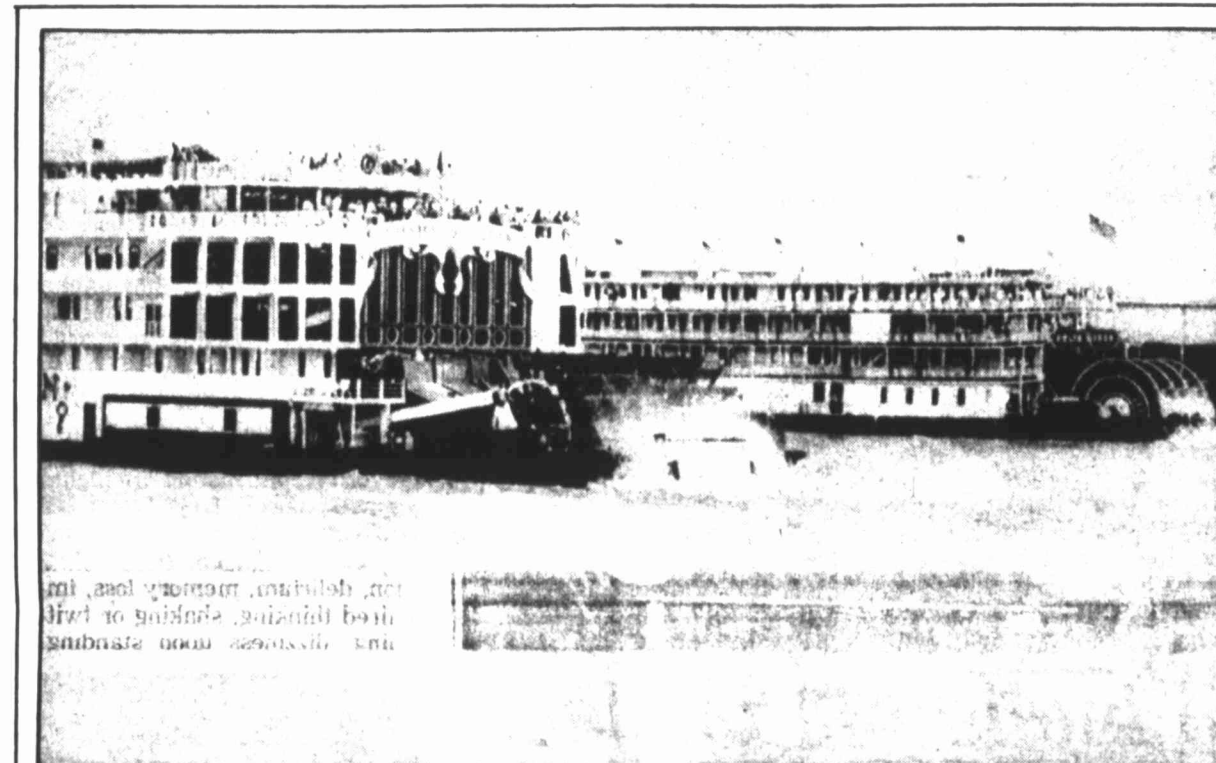
Shots were fired at coal trucks and on picket lines late last week for the first time since the wildcat strikes began. No one was seriously injured.

In Virginia, union members continued to create traffic jams on coal hauling roads despite a federal judge's threat of daily fines of \$120,000.

Hundreds of cars and trucks paraded slowly on a narrow road linking Pittston Coal Group's main processing plant with supply mines, said State Police spokesman Charlie Vaughan.

At the rally in Connecticut, 350 coal miners and their families held an emotional but peaceful rally outside Pittston headquarters. They carried small crosses bearing the names of miners killed in accidents or dead from black lung disease.

The demonstrators were bused to Connecticut from Pennsylvania and Virginia by the union.



Great Steamboat Race

NEW ORLEANS — Friday evening in New Orleans, the Delta Queen and the Mississippi Queen started the 11th Annual Great Steamboat Race which retraces the same 1039 river miles from New Orleans to St. Louis as the other pad-

die wheel steamboats, the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee, traveled in their record-breaking race in 1870. The race ends the Fourth of July in St. Louis.

Lake Michigan fish may be risky to eat

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The National Wildlife Federation today said people who eat Lake Michigan sport fish face a greater risk of cancer than previously believed due to toxic contamination.

Wisconsin health officials and toxic-pollution experts, however, criticized the nation's largest conservation organization's estimates of cancer risk as too high and likely to confuse fish eaters.

The federation calculated that over a lifetime a person who eats as few as 11 meals of Lake Michigan lake trout longer than 30 inches faces a one in 10,000 risk of

cancer. The figures were based on levels of four toxic chemicals the fish are likely to contain.

The wildlife federation recommended that pregnant women, women who intend to have children, nursing mothers and children age 15 or younger not eat any lake trout, brown trout, chinook salmon, coho salmon, walleye or yellow perch from the lake.

In a 17-page booklet, produced after two years of research, the federation also urges fishermen to pressure public officials to control toxic-chemical pollution in the

lake. "The problem is the pollution sources, and the solution is to insist that industry and government clean them up," federation president Jay D. Hair said.

Wisconsin officials said the group's recommendations may confuse fishermen and their families because it conflicts with a Lake Michigan fish advisory jointly issued by Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

"All it's going to do is confuse the public on an issue that's already complex."

To all customers of
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

Public Notice

On May 10, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Access Service Tariff. These proposals include (a) elimination of reseller credits except in cases where the underlying interexchange carrier pays carrier common line (CCL) and interexchange carrier access charge (ICAC) charges in connection with the service being resold; (b) reduction of the ICAC charge; and (c) elimination, in measured central offices, of flat rated Feature Group A and Feature Group B access service. The application is filed in Docket No. 8585, **Inquiry of the General Counsel into the Reasonableness of the Rates and Services of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company**, and Docket No. 8218, **Inquiry of the General Counsel into the WATS Prorate Credit**.

The public may intervene or participate in this matter but is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. The hearing on the merits in this case has been set for August 3, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. at the above address.

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America's other drug problem: Overmedicated senior citizens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They take too many drugs, and sometimes plead for more. They get confused, shaky and sick, and feel like they're going crazy. At least 200,000 end up in hospitals each year. Untold thousands die.

Dope-shooting junkies? Hard-core crack cocaine smokers? No — just folks taking their medicine.

"Most older people are taking too many drugs, and are taking doses that are dangerously high," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Washington-based Public Citizen Health Research Group, founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"The greatest epidemic of drug abuse in American society is among our older people," who suffer 9 million adverse reactions to medicine a year, many unrecognized as drug-related, says "Worst Pills, Best Pills," Wolfe's 1988 book on overmedication of older people.

Side effects include depression, hallucinations, confusion, memory loss, delirium, impaired thinking, shaking and twitching, nausea, vomiting, appetite loss, stomach pain and bleeding, constipation, diarrhea, difficulty urinating and controlling urination, dizziness, and falls that result in hip

fractures.

People 60 and older represent 17 percent of the U.S. population but account for nearly 40 percent of drug-related hospitalizations and more than half the deaths from drug reactions, said Richard Kusserow, inspector general of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Experts say the elderly are prone to harmful reactions or interactions between drugs because they take so many medicines, largely because they have more maladies than younger people. And age can slow the body's ability to process and excrete drugs, making it more likely they will interact or accumulate to toxic levels.

Yet the elderly, their relatives and doctors often blame drug-related symptoms on old age, said Kathryn Watterson, author of "The Safe Medicine Book." "There isn't any reason people shouldn't expect to feel very good when they get older. If they don't, there's a reason: either a disease or the medicine they're on."

Thousands of elderly Americans die each year from adverse reactions to medications, although the exact toll is unknown, Wolfe and Kusserow said. In a series of reports last year, the Arizona

Republic estimated drug reactions kill 73,000 U.S. senior citizens annually, said reporter Chuck Cook, now editor of the *Newhall (Calif.) Signal*. That calculation was based on American Hospital Association and Food and Drug Administration statistics and other research.

"That could very well be in the right ballpark," said Kusserow, who calls overmedication of the elderly "America's other drug problem."

In a report this year, Kusserow estimated that at least 200,000 elderly Americans are hospitalized each year by adverse drug reactions. "We suspect the number is considerably larger" because many hospitalizations are wrongly blamed on patients' diseases rather than their medicines, he said.

The Republic estimated 1.9 million such hospitalizations yearly.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association lacks data on drug-related deaths and hospitalization. If the Republic's estimates are correct, such cases still represent much less than 1 percent of prescriptions written annually for America's elderly, said spokesman Jeff Trehwitt. The problem "is not totally out of hand as

is being implied," he said.

Wolfe, however, said U.S. senior citizens fill 613 million prescriptions annually, an average of 15.5 per person, and many "are taking ... as many as 10 different drugs at a time."

He contends at least two-thirds of those prescriptions fall into one of three categories: the dose is excessive; a safer alternative should have been used; or the prescription is unnecessary because the diagnosis is wrong or the disease should be treated by non-drug therapy, such as diet changes.

Sleeping pills, tranquilizers and anti-anxiety drugs most commonly cause harmful side effects among the elderly, said Dr. T. Franklin Williams, director of the National Institute on Aging. Drugs for cardiovascular and digestive ailments also are overused, Wolfe said.

Elderly patients often have several doctors. To avoid drug misuse, older patients should "get a brown paper bag, put everything they're taking in it, and go review it with their primary doctor," Williams said.

In addition, pharmacists should do a better job monitoring patients' drug use to prevent harmful interactions, Kusserow said.

Doctors receive woefully inadequate training in pharmacology

and geriatrics, and depend heavily on self-interested drug company advertisements and salespeople for information, he said.

Many spend too little time with elderly patients, and "may not find out what drugs patients are on before giving new drugs," said Dr. Edward Schneider, gerontology dean at the University of Southern California.

They also tend to "use the prescription pad as the way to terminate an appointment with a patient," Watterson said.

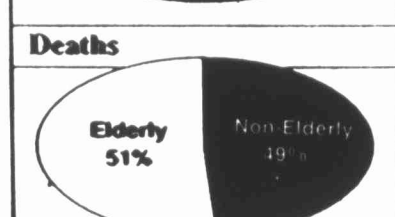
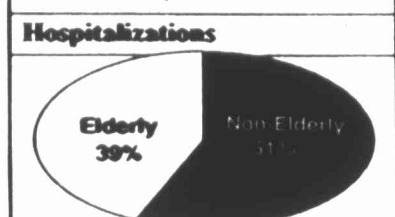
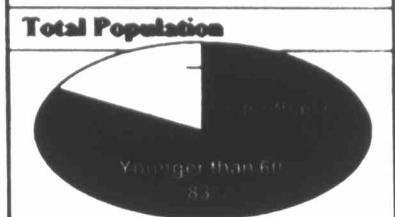
Patients share the blame, though, with more than half of elderly patients failing to follow dosage instructions, Kusserow said.

In addition, "older people can be very persistent," demanding drugs and "shopping around" until they find a doctor who complies, Williams said.

"I spend a lot of my time trying to talk elderly people out of taking drugs, and they look at me like I'm crazy," said Dr. Michael Freedman, New York University Medical Center's geriatrics director. "All physicians probably prescribe more than they want to prescribe. There are times when people sort of push you into giving them a prescription."

The Elderly & Drugs

Deaths and Hospitalizations of Elderly Due to Adverse Drug Reactions



Source: Senate Special Committee on Aging

Dispute flares over Dead Sea Scrolls delay

NEW YORK (AP) — A smoldering controversy among Bible scholars has burst into the open over the long delay in publishing the rest of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Although the first-century manuscripts were found 42 years ago, fewer than half has been published, and some researchers in ancient religious history say they're fed up with waiting.

"It's disgraceful," said historian Morton Smith of Columbia University, charging that the scrolls editors have "sat on the material for years," keeping it from other scholars and the public.

The scrolls contain portions of the Old Testament far older than any previously available. It also contains documents about Jewish life during the early days of Christianity.

Much of the material has remained only in the hands of a small team of scholars deciphering it.

David Noel Freedman, professor of biblical studies at the University of Michigan, said 40 years is "much too long to keep the material from public scrutiny."

Only the scroll scholars "and their friends know what is going on," he said in a telephone interview. "They've kept that work in the dark and a whole generation has gone by. It's long past time for some changes."

Smith said the inaccessibility has caused him to postpone research. "I've just been disgusted," he said.

"This is an important body of material for understanding both intellectual and religious history," he said. "For it to be kept secret from other scholars and general knowledge, I think is simply outrageous."

Renewed complaints about the matter were published in the current issue of the bimonthly, *Biblical Archaeology Review*, which headlined an editorial, "Dead Sea Scrolls Scandal."

Harvard University's John Strugnell, who heads the scroll team of about 20 scholars, said critics are unaware of the complex-

ities of the work. He also said the work is being speeded up.

"They are ignorant of a project like this," he said in a telephone interview from Jerusalem. "They don't know the kind of material we're working with. We must deal always with small fragments that must be put together."

He acknowledged the work had gone too slowly for the first 20 years, mainly because of a lack of financing. Only three volumes of scrolls were put out during that period, but nine volumes have been produced since 1976.

"We are producing," he said. "It's slow business. But we're getting faster. An immense amount of work is being done."

Freedman, editor of a 30-volume *Anchor* series being published by Doubleday on books of the Bible, said that within a year or two after such manuscripts are found, photographic slides should be available to any scholar.

"For a single person to retain access to these materials is simply unacceptable," he said.

The scrolls contain portions of every book of the Old Testament and are about 1,000 years older than any previously available biblical manuscripts, including the complete book of Isaiah and much of Lamentations.

There also are documents of the Qumran community of ascetics known as the Essenes, including a still unpublished, much-awaited letter from the head of the community, the Teacher of Righteousness, to Jerusalem's high priest.

"We hope to have that out by the end of the year," Strugnell said. "That's a top priority."

In Jerusalem, Israel's Department of Antiquities under which the work is being done, said it has set up a timetable in which the scholars had agreed to publish all of their materials by 1996.

Amir Drori, head of the department, said the scholars had been urged to share the workload with other researchers.



They're off!
NORFOLK, Va. — Racers in an antique car pass through the starting line as they begin the Great American Car race in Norfolk, Va. Monday. Racers driving antique cars will race across the country, finishing in Disneyland, Calif.

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EARLY DEADLINES IN EFFECT FOR HOLIDAY

Due to the Independence Day holiday, July 4, early advertising deadlines will be in effect.

RETAIL & CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sun., July 2 paper	Deadline Thurs., June 29, noon
Mon., July 3 paper	Deadline Thurs., June 29, 5 p.m.
Tues., July 4 paper	Deadline Fri., June 30, noon
Wed., July 5 paper	Deadline Fri., June 30, 5 p.m.
Howard County Advertiser	Deadline Thurs., June 29, 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS

Tues., July 4 paper	Deadline Mon., July 3, 12 noon
Wed., July 5 paper	Deadline Mon., July 3, 3 p.m.

NO TOO LATES TUESDAY

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Our popular stretch twill pant is available in a large variety of colors. Roomy pockets, all elastic waist, and a fabric of easy care 65% poly, 35% cotton, made in the USA. Sizes 8-18 Average and 6-16 Petite.

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*Note: Also see our stretch twill split skirt and stretch twill shorts!

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Shop 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
"Proud to serve Big Spring"

Lifestyle

Feed goldfish properly

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about Spot, the pet goldfish, caught my attention because I have spent many years looking after fish in a pet shop.

Spot's owner (signed "Spot Watcher") wrote: "Whenever I walk into the room and Spot sees me, he gets excited and swims rapidly back and forth. And when I call his name, his excitement increases! To reward him, I give him a treat of extra fish flakes." "Spot Watcher" asked if Spot was reacting to the possibility of getting a treat, and you correctly responded in the affirmative.

Abby, all pet fish become accustomed to their daily feeding regimen, and accordingly, they develop a conditioned response. Hunger is not a factor. The fish is merely reacting to what it has come to perceive as "feeding time."

And now I would like to point out a very real danger: Because fish act "excited" when their owners approach their bowls, most fish owners naturally assume that the fish are hungry — and they tend to overfeed them.

I would attribute conservatively 50 percent of all fish deaths to overfeeding — strictly unintentional, of course.

A little known fact: Uneaten fish food rapidly decomposes in water, resulting in a reduction of the water's oxygen. This, coupled with overfeeding, is the reason so many goldfish, in the care of amateurs, do not live very long. — TRUE FISH STORY

DEAR FISH STORY: Thanks for a valuable fish story. It's worth at least a fin. (Sorry, I couldn't resist it.) Read on for another fish tale:

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Spot Watcher," whose goldfish got excited when she came into the room, it is possible to condition a fish to anticipate food.

When I was a teen-ager, my mother "taught" my goldfish, Harvey, to come to the surface of his bowl and take a small crumb of food from her fingers. It took many weeks of repetition, but he finally got the hang of it, and his head would surface when anyone came near his bowl.

We had ol' Harv for nearly three years until one day my sister was



Dear Abby

cleaning out his bowl, and all my mother's efforts literally "went down the drain." — GINNY WINN, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: We so enjoyed your fish story. Goldfish make wonderful pets, and they require a minimum of care. I am enclosing a poem about goldfish. Your readers might enjoy it.

I've had it for years, and I have no idea who wrote it, but if you publish it, the author may surface. — MARION TRIPENY, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR MARION: When I've printed "author unknown" pieces in the past, I've heard from more "authors" — living and dead — than I could handle. And now the poem:

GOLDFISH

Consider the goldfish, a household pet.

You have nothing to do but keep him wet.

His bearing is mild, his manners are neat,

His face is clean and his breath is sweet.

He doesn't bark or scratch or sting

Or sneak out at night in search of a fling.

He doesn't shed feathers, or fur or hairs

All over your sofa, carpet or chairs.

You'll never find him underfoot,

Wherever you put him, he'll always stay put.

He asks for little, here below,

Just food to eat and room to grow.

If either of these is long denied,

When you look in his bowl

He'll have quietly died.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Associated Press photo

So long sour milk

Dr. Roseffa Newsome, director of scientific affairs at the Institute of Food Technologists, pours milk from an experimental container featuring a biosensor that indicates through color changes on the

label whether the product is fresh or safe. Scientists believe biosensors will be common on food packaging of the future.

WE COMPILED A LIST OF THE FRIENDLIEST PEOPLE IN TEXAS.



Being friendly is just part of being Texan. And it's a good thing. Because the friendlier we are to our out-of-state guests, the better it is for our economy. And at Southwestern Bell, a healthy Texas economy is something we strongly support. That's why our directories feature a "Texas Friendly" face from the state's tourism advertising effort. And why we helped underwrite the Texas Department of Commerce, Tourism Division's hospitality training program, now being offered statewide. After all, we'd like to see our list of the friendliest people in Texas continue to grow.



Southwestern Bell Telephone

Military

Cheri L. Rumpff, daughter of Robert and Diane Rumpff of Snyder has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the Rank of airman first class.

Rumpff is a services specialist with the 56th Services Squadron at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

She is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit Kelly L. Sampson, daughter of Janis Edwards, 2502 Cheyenne, has been completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Sampson's eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Sampson's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

nel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1988 graduate of Lubbock Christian High School, she joined the Navy in January 1989.

Navy Seaman Recruit Gregorio Arenivaz, son of Gregorio and Evangelina E. Arenivaz, 100 Carey, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

During Arenivaz's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Arenivaz's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

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July 2, 1989 10:50 a.m.
Tim W. Thornton, Minister of Music
Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, Pastor

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Local bowlers have profitable weekend

By STEVE DELVIN
Sports Editor

Local bowler Joyce Davis was the big winner last weekend at the ladies Amateur Scratch Tournament at Wedgewood Bowl in Fort Worth.

In the qualifying round, Davis averaged 213 in six games. In the finals, she averaged 223, with games of 254, 223, 181, 244 and 246. For her efforts, Davis won \$1,300 and a trophy.



Thursday
notes

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will host a celebrity golf tournament July 7-9 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Celebrities who have agreed to attend the tournament include women's Hall of Fame golfer Carol Mann, ex-Denver Broncos quarterback and Big Spring native Charlie Johnson and NFL Hall of Fame members Sammy Baugh and Don Maynard.

Entry fee is \$125 per team. For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

Local bowler Phillip Ringener finished 22nd in the Kessler Open last week at the Earl Anthony's Dublin Bowl in Dublin, Calif.

Ringener's total score was 9158. His record was 9-16-0 and he averaged 212.3 per game. For his efforts he won \$1,300.

Pete Webber of Florissant, Mo., defeating Tom Baker of Buffalo, N.Y., 210-182 in the finals. Webber won \$20,000 and Baker won \$10,000.

A volleyball clinic will be conducted July 31-Aug. 4 at Big Spring High School.

This clinic is for girls who will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades next year. The students will be trained in fundamental skills, rules of the game, physical training and game situations of volleyball. Each student will also receive a T-shirt. Cost of the camp is \$60 for a full day and \$40 for a half-day. Deadline to enter is July 1. For more information call Julie Hall at 263-7114.

Carlsbad, N.M., will be the site of the Cavern City Tennis Tournament July 1-3 at the Rio Pecos Tennis Courts.

Entry deadline is June 27. The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association and over \$2,000 in prizes will be given away.

Entry fee is \$10 for singles and \$15 for doubles. All first places will be \$100 and second place finishers will be \$50. Age groups are from 35 to 65-years old.

For more information call (505) 887-1980.

Howard College will be hosting a girls basketball camp this summer at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The girls overnight camp will be July 10-14 and the girls day camp will be July 17-21.

The fee is \$150 per participant for the overnight camp. This will cover room, meals, equipment, tuition and camp T-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required with the remaining amount due upon registration.

Day camp will cost \$75 per participant. This will cover tuition, equipment and a T-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required.

Campers will be separated according to level of expertise and age. Competitors will be categorized as: Seniors, Juniors, High Level and Little Dribblers.

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

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

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

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

The Knights of Columbus in Lamesa will be sponsoring a ladies softball tournament July 8-9.

Entry deadline is July 5 and entry fee is \$90. The first four teams will receive team trophies and T-shirts.

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

The Snyder Fourth of July Tennis Open will be July 3-5 at the Snyder junior high tennis courts.

There will be singles and doubles ages divisions ranging from 12 years old to adults. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in each age division.

Entry fee is \$9 per person per event. Entry deadline is July 1. For more information call 573-8622.

The Second Historic Invitational Yea-A-A-Ah Buddy State and Divisional Softball Tournament Qualifier, will be July 14-16 at Bellmead Softball Complex in Waco.

There will be divisions Men, class B,C,D; women, class B,C,D; and coed. Winners of each division receive state of national berths.

The first three teams will receive team trophies and the first two finishers will also receive individual trophies. There will also be other awards. Entry fee is \$100 per team.

For more information call (817) 799-3611, ext. 3006, or (817) 752-6408.

Colorado City will be the site of July Fourthfest, July 4 starting with a one-mile fun run and one-mile fun walk at 7:30 a.m., and ending with a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

There will also be other activities planned such as 5K run, beach volleyball tournament, horseshoe tournament and fishing tournament.

There will also be many other games and activities planned. For the road races, there is an \$8 entry fee before July 1. Fee is \$10 for entries after that.

For more information call 728-3403.

A sixteen team basketball tournament for boys and girls will be held at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center in Abilene.

The boys tournament is July 7-8 while the girls tournament is July 21-22. Tournaments will be played according to the 1989 Summer League UIL guidelines. For more information call David Leyerle at 675-8144.

Now news from Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association...

Two teams tied for first in scramble play on the back nine Monday evening. Shooting two-under-par 36 were Martha Saunders, Georgie Newsom, Ina Stewart and Betty Auckland. The other team was Peggy Marshall, Julie Hall and Dee Jenkins.

Finishing one stroke back with 37 was the team of Annie Ward, Dana Wilkinson and Harriett Richardson.

Firing a five-under-par 30 in couples play Thursday on the back nine was the team of Carlos Dimidjian, Tammy Newkum, and Tom and Diane Posey. Two teams tied for second with 31s. One team was Al and Bobbie Patterson, Scott Patterson and Melody Carlisle. The other team was Jim and Annie Ward and Jimmy and Susie Welch.

Goldie upsets Connors

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors anticipated the question, the same one he's been asked time after time since age began creeping up.

Once again, he wasn't giving anything away.

"Get through this year first and see what happens," the 36-year-old Connors said when asked about retirement after tumbling out of Wimbledon in the second round Wednesday.

His 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 loss to Dan Goldie was only the third time since he came to Wimbledon in 1971 that Connors had exited so early. It was by far the biggest upset through the first three days of the tournament.

Known for his stirring comebacks, Connors had beaten Goldie, ranked 47th in the world, in both their previous meetings. This time, however, he couldn't convert a flurry of break points and failed again to add a third title to his 1974 and 1982 triumphs.

"That's the grass. Sometimes it works out and sometimes it doesn't," Connors said.

Pressed about his future in the game, Connors said he'd know when it was time to retire, but that time hadn't come yet. Enjoyment, not winning, was his main motivation.

"I don't need to play just to be around," Connors said. "If I'm enjoying it, I don't need any other reason to play. I don't think it's necessary for me not to come and play just because I don't think I've got a chance of winning. I don't care if I win another tournament. I've had enough of them."

Goldie said Connors played like a far younger man.

"He's still a very good player," Goldie said. "He's still very fast. He doesn't play like a 36-year-old."

Two other seeded players were ousted on the third day of the



WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND — Ivan Lendl smashes a serve to Sweden's Ronnie Bathman during their men's singles second round match on Centre Court Wednesday.

No. 11 Brad Gilbert, who had rallied from two sets down against John Fitzgerald in a first-round match that began on Tuesday, couldn't maintain the momentum

and lost in five sets to the Australian.

Among the women, No. 13 Helen Kelesi of Canada was ousted by 20-year-old Shaun Stafford of the United States, also in the first round.

Both the top seeds advanced to the third round.

Ivan Lendl, up against little-known qualifier Ronnie Bathman, dropped the opening set before reaching the round of 32 with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over the Swede, ranked 311th in the world.

"I didn't know anything about him," said Lendl, still trying to find his best form. "I hadn't even seen his face."

Steffi Graf stayed on course to retain her title, taking just 43 minutes to beat Kim Kessaris, a 16-year-old American amateur playing in her second Grand Slam tournament.

"It was like a dream come true, to play the No. 1 player in the world on Centre Court," said Kessaris, who bothered Graf at times in the first set with her big serve.

French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez of Spain came through the first round after losing at the same stage the past two years. The 17-year-old from Barcelona said she had changed her mind about playing on grass.

Connors, more than twice Sanchez's age, said one option he ruled out in the future was the growing trend by some of his contemporaries to cut back on schedules and concentrate on one or two major events.

"I've put my reputation on the line since I was 18," Connors said. "Why should I not do that now? Skipping a tournament here or ducking a tournament there or feeling I'm not going to play on a surface, I've never done that. I don't think it's right."



Memorial for The Tooz

HAYWARD, Calif. — Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis paid tribute to former Raider John Matuszak at a memorial service at Bethel Tem-

ple. "The Tooz" died of an accidental drug overdose and enlarged heart.

Oakie gridders show Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — It was hailed as the first U.S.-style football game played in the Soviet Union and the two all-star high school teams from Oklahoma had the time of their lives showing the Soviets what football is all about.

The announcer tried to lecture the Soviet spectators on the fine points.

"Remember, the idea of the game is to try to move forward," he said.

"The main thing is not to fall. The thing is to stay on your feet as long as possible."

The thousands of Soviets who paid four rubles each (about \$7) to get into Moscow's Dynamo stadium for the exhibition Wednesday looked like they had a good time — though the basics did sort of elude them for a while.

"I thought the crowd was kind of confused," said offensive tackle Chance Walentyn, 18, a senior from Bixby, Okla., near game's end. "But I think they liked it. I think they like American football."

"I've never played in front of so many people before. I'm ecstatic right now."

It was the Boomers against the Stars, and quarterback Matt Cook had himself a day to remember, passing for three touchdowns and running for a fourth to lead the Boomers to a 28-6 victory.

Muscovites know rugby, soccer and baseball, but American-style football was something new. They cheered when players gestured to them, but most of the yells in the right places came from family members imported from Oklahoma.

And also from youths in black jerseys who journeyed more than 1,000 to Moscow from Chelyabinsk in the Ural Mountains to meet the American players.

The Federal football club, whose 80 players include girls, is the only American-style football team in the Soviet Union and has been playing since late 1987, coach Alexander Kovrygin said.

"The kids had the idea that football means murder and brawls,

and they figured they could fight legally on the field," he joked.

American coach Dan Crookham did report, however, that one Muscovite approached him before the game with a question.

"He asked how many people he could expect to be killed in tonight's contest," Crookham said, smiling.

The Tass news agency said the three games the Americans play in Moscow, Leningrad and Tallinn should help football overcome its violent reputation.

Kemp Fox, an umpire from Tulsa, Okla., said the game served as a "good example of American football," with few penalties and no injuries.

Up in the stands, Phil Straus, a scientist from Los Angeles, tried to explain the game to Soviet Vladimir Katashov.

"It's the most important thing on Monday nights. You go to the bar and have a pitcher of beer," Straus told him.

Yugoslav hoopster must stay home

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Dino Radja, a center on Yugoslavia's national basketball team who was drafted by the Boston Celtics on Tuesday, will not be allowed to join the National Basketball Association team, his Yugoslav coach said today.

"We are not going to give him the permission to go," said Bozidar Maljkovic, the coach of the Jugoplastika team for which Radja plays.

Yugoslav center Vlade Divac, meanwhile, picked by the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round of the draft, will be permitted to sign with the Lakers, newspaper reports said.

Even though the Yugoslav sports federation does not have a policy

that would prevent Radja from signing with Boston, Jugoplastika officials claim he is bound by a contract that expires in 1992.

"The NBA must respect contracts between players and their clubs," Jugoplastika's manager Josip Bilic said. "We have no intention of selling our players in America."

Radja is vacationing in Italy and was not available for comment. Last week, during the European Basketball Championships in Zagreb, he told the Associated Press that he would join an NBA team if "the financial offer is good" and that Jugoplastika cannot prevent him from joining the NBA.

Radja, 22, was the backbone of

the Jugoplastika that captured the European Champions Cup earlier this year. He and Divac were also the centers on the Yugoslav national team that lost 76-63 to the Soviet Union in the gold medal game at the Seoul Olympics and won the European crown last week.

Divac, 21, the first non-college player in the history of the NBA to be drafted in the first round, told the Borba newspaper that his "dreams of joining the team for which basketball legend Kareem Abdul-Jabbar played have come true."

"I will be playing with Magic Johnson. That's fantastic," Divac was quoted as saying.

Sports Briefs

BASEBALL
CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose stayed unbeaten in state court, setting up a possible courtroom confrontation between his lawyers and Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

The Cincinnati Reds manager got his second legal victory in four days when a state appeals court decided it had no authority to nullify an order that temporarily blocks Giamatti from holding a hearing to decide Rose's fate.

The 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals accepted written arguments from both sides, then issued a two-page ruling that said it had no authority to act on a temporary restraining order.

As a result, Giamatti is still barred from holding a hearing on allegations that Rose bet on his own team and from taking any action against the manager for two weeks. Another hearing is scheduled July 6 before Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel for a preliminary injunction, which would extend Rose's protection while the case is prepared for trial.

If baseball can't block the July 6 hearing, Giamatti will appear before Nadel to try to convince the judge he is wrong, baseball lawyer Louis L. Haynes Jr. said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays has been suspended for the second time this season for bumping an umpire, the American League announced.

The latest incident, involving umpire Tim Welke during a June 24 game won by Oakland 7-1, resulted in Bell receiving a three-day suspension. The suspension was to have begun immediately, but the league said Bell appealed the ruling, therefore delaying the penalty until a hearing is conducted.

BOWLING
SEATTLE (AP) — Jess Staybrook fought off a case of nerves and won his first PBA title with a 235-202 victory over Joe Salvemini in the championship game of the \$150,000 Seattle Open.

Salvemini led for the first five frames and was close until the ninth frame, when he missed a spare. Staybrook spared in his ninth frame and needed only four pins in the 10th to sew up the \$27,000 winner's share.

HORSE RACING
Wednesday's Races
CHICAGO (AP) — Baba Cool, \$4, charged to the front late in the stretch and hung on to win the \$30,000 New Day Purse by a half-length over Minstrel's Lassie on opening day at the new Arlington International Racecourse.

Montreal stays hot

By The Associated Press
Mark Langston struck out 10 and won his first game at Olympic Stadium and Tim Wallach drove in two runs Wednesday night as Montreal beat New York 4-3 to sweep the three-game series and extend its winning streak to six games.

National League

The first-place Expos lead the Mets and Chicago Cubs by 2½ games in the National League East. Montreal has allowed only seven runs in its last six games.

Entering the game, Langston had won three games on the road while dropping two decisions at home. Langston, 4-2, allowed 12 hits and three runs in eight innings. Tim Burke got the last three outs for his 16th save.

"I'll be satisfied with a 12-hitter any time I end up with a 'W,'" Langston said. "It seemed like I was in trouble all night, but I was fortunate that my slider was breaking sharply."

Montreal took a 3-2 lead in the third with three runs off Bob Ojeda, 4-7.

Braves 4, Reds 3
CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Glavine allowed two runs in 8 1/3 innings and Tommy Gregg had three hits as Atlanta beat Cincinnati, snapping a five-game losing streak.

The Reds pulled off their first triple play in 22 years in the sixth inning when Bruce Benedict lined out to shortstop Barry Larkin with runners on first and second moving on the pitch.

Eric Davis hit two homers and drove in three runs for the Reds. He has 14 homers for the season.

Astros 7, Giants 3
HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Davis drove in two runs to lead Houston past San Francisco. The win was the fifth in six games for the second-place Astros, and cut the Giants' lead in the NL West to two games.

Bill Doran, Davis and Ken Caminiti had run-scoring doubles in the first inning and Terry Puhl added an RBI double in the third off Don Robinson, 7-5.

Jim Deshaies, 8-3, went seven innings, allowing three runs on five hits, including Candy Maldonado's solo homer in the fifth inning. Larry Andersen pitched the last two innings, allowing one hit and striking out four.

Pirates 3, Cubs 1
CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Bonilla tripled in two runs to break an eighth-inning tie as the Pirates won their fifth in a row and handed Chicago its sixth straight loss.

With two outs in the eighth, Barry Bonds drew a walk off Mike Bielecki, 6-4, and Jose Lind had an infield hit, only the third for the Pirates. Andy Van Slyke's RBI single off reliever Mitch Williams tied the score before Bonilla's triple to left-center put Pittsburgh ahead.

Cardinals 2, Phillies 1
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Magrane pitched a seven-hitter and Pedro Guerrero drove in his first run in 12 games as St. Louis beat Philadelphia to break a four-game losing streak.

Magrane, 7-6, won for the fourth time in five starts. He lost his shutout when Steve Lake singled home Randy Ready with two outs in the ninth.

Padres 2, Dodgers 1
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tony Gwynn hit a two-run single in the eighth inning and Ed Whitson won his 10th game as San Diego rallied to beat Los Angeles.

A's lead dwindling

By The Associated Press
The American League has a couple of torrid five-team races under way — but it's a race for first place in the West and for second place in the East.

The AL West tightened up some more Wednesday night when Minnesota's Frank Viola bested Oakland's Dave Stewart in a battle of pitchers who have the league's winningest records since 1987. The surging Twins completed a three-game sweep of the slumping Athletics by winning 2-0.

American League

In the AL East, Baltimore leads Milwaukee and New York by 7½ games, Cleveland and Toronto by eight and Boston by 8½.

Wally Backman and Jim Dwyer had RBI doubles in the third and seventh innings for Minnesota, which has won four straight and 14 of 19. Oakland has lost nine of its last 13. On June 16, the Twins were 30-34, 11 games behind Oakland.

Viola, 6-8, hasn't allowed any

runs in his last two starts covering 17 innings. The 1988 Cy Young Award winner walked three and struck out four in his first shutout and fourth complete game of the year.

Stewart, 12-4, failed to become the major leagues' first 13-game winner despite yielding only six hits. He is 3-9 lifetime against the Twins.

Indians 2, Angels 1
Scott Bailes allowed five hits in eight innings and Felix Fermin scored the winning run on Willie Fraser's wild pitch with two out in the bottom of the eighth as Cleveland snapped California's four-game winning streak.

Royals 12, Mariners 7
Bob Boone drove in four runs, Kurt Stillwell hit a two-run double in a five-run fourth-inning rally and Bo Jackson hit his 18th home run as Kansas City came from five runs down to end a three-game losing streak.

Rangers 10, White Sox 5
Texas broke a 4-4 tie with five unearned runs in the fifth inning. Scott Fletcher, leading off the inning, was safe when first baseman Greg Walker dropped his pop fly and Rafael Palmeiro singled him to second. Shawn Hillegas relieved loser Steve

Rosenberg, 2-5, and walked Ruben Sierra to load the bases.

Orioles 2, Blue Jays 1
Cal Ripken broke a tie with a solo home run with one out in the eighth inning, giving Baltimore its second straight victory over the Blue Jays. Toronto has lost four straight.

After Toronto tied the game on Fred McGriff's solo homer off Brian Holton leading off the seventh inning, Ripken connected off Toronto starter John Cerutti, 3-4. It was the eighth home run of the season and third hit of the game for Ripken, who was 0-for-13 in his previous three games.

Brewers 12, Red Sox 5
B.J. Surhoff drove in a career-high five runs, Rob Deer hit his league-leading 21st homer and Teddy Higuera, 2-2, won his first game in almost a month. The victory gave the Brewers their first three-game winning streak since April 24-27.

Tigers 6, Yankees 5
Lou Whitaker, who scored the tying run in the eighth inning, led off the 10th with his 16th home run, sending the Yankees to their ninth straight defeat at Tiger Stadium.

HOME	2:00	GUEST
106	PERIOD	33
BONUS	1 2 3 4	BONUS

SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	43	34	.558	—
New York	39	35	.527	2½
Chicago	40	36	.526	2½
St. Louis	37	37	.500	4½
Pittsburgh	32	41	.438	9
Philadelphia	26	47	.356	15
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	46	31	.597	—
Houston	44	33	.571	2
Cincinnati	41	35	.539	4½
San Diego	38	40	.487	8½
Los Angeles	37	39	.487	8½
Atlanta	30	45	.400	15

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1
Houston 7, San Francisco 3
Montreal 4, New York 3
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1

Thursday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati, (n)
Houston at Montreal, (n)
Chicago at San Francisco, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Atlanta (Z. Smith 1-11 and Clary 0-0) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 0-2 and McWilliams 2-7), 2, (n)
Houston (Knepper 3-8) at Montreal (DeMartinez 7-1), (n)
New York (Darling 5-5) at Cincinnati (Mahler 8-7), (n)
San Diego (Terrell 4-10) at St. Louis (Terry 5-7), (n)
Pittsburgh (Walk 6-4) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 9-6), (n)
Chicago (Sanderson 6-6) at San Francisco (T. Wilson 0-0), (n)

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

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Houston at Montreal
New York at Cincinnati
San Diego at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Francisco

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	43	31	.581	—
Milwaukee	37	40	.481	7½
New York	36	39	.480	7½
Cleveland	36	40	.474	8
Toronto	36	40	.474	8
Boston	34	39	.466	8½
Detroit	29	45	.392	14
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	46	32	.590	—
California	43	31	.581	1
Kansas City	43	32	.573	1½
Texas	43	33	.566	2
Minnesota	40	37	.519	5½
Seattle	35	42	.455	10½
Chicago	29	49	.372	17

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore 2, Toronto 1
Cleveland 2, California 1
Detroit 6, New York 5, 10 innings
Minnesota 2, Oakland 0
Texas 10, Chicago 5

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 12, Boston 8
Seattle 7, Kansas City 5
Boston at Milwaukee
Toronto at Baltimore, (n)
New York at Detroit, (n)
California at Minnesota, (n)
Kansas City at Chicago, (n)
Seattle at Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Milwaukee (Navarro 1-0) at New York (Hawkins 8-8), (n)
Oakland (Welch 8-4) at Cleveland (Swindell 10-1), (n)
Boston (Boddicker 4-7) at Toronto (Wills 0-1), (n)
Detroit (Palmer 0-3) at Baltimore (Milacki 4-7), (n)
California (C. Finley 8-6) at Minnesota (A. Anderson 9-4), (n)
Kansas City (Leibrandt 4-8) at Chicago (Long 3-5), (n)
Seattle (Swift 3-2) at Texas (Ryan 9-3), (n)

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

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at New York
Detroit at Baltimore
California at Minnesota
Seattle at Texas

AL Leaders

Based on 220 at Bats.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	G.	AB.	R.	H.
Larkin Cin	71	275	44	102
TGwynn SD	78	306	48	111
WClark SF	77	275	54	95
Guerrero STL	75	259	27	79
Randolph LA	74	282	34	84
Butler SF	71	289	43	80
OSmith SL	68	257	37	76
Mitchell SF	76	276	50	81
Raines Mon	73	254	44	74
McReynolds NY	68	249	28	72
Treadway Atl	62	225	23	65

Home Runs
Mitchell, San Francisco, 25; HJohnson, New York, 20; GDavis, Houston, 16; Strawberry, New York, 15; EDavis, Cincinnati, 14; VHayes, Philadelphia, 13; WClark, San Francisco, 13; ONeill, Cincinnati, 12.

Runs Batted In
Mitchell, San Francisco, 70; WClark, San Francisco, 58; ONeill, Cincinnati, 52; EDavis, Cincinnati, 49; Guerrero, St. Louis, 49; GDavis, Houston, 47; HJohnson, New York, 47; Doran, Houston, 45; Galarraga, Montreal, 45.

Pitching (7 Decisions)
DeMartinez, Montreal, 7-1, 875; Reuschel, San Francisco, 12-2, 857; Darwin, Houston, 7-2, 778; Smiley, Pittsburgh, 7-2, 778; Dibble, Cincinnati, 6-2, 750; Gooden, New York, 9-3, 750; Scott, Houston, 12-4, 750; Deshaies, Houston, 8-3, 750.

NL Leaders

Based on 220 at Bats.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	G.	AB.	R.	H.
Puckett Min	76	309	39	105
Sierra Tex	75	303	53	103
Franco Tex	75	279	40	94
Lansford Oak	70	249	37	84
Boggs Bsn	69	275	47	91
Sax NY	74	306	43	99
Gruber Tor	68	275	45	88
Baines Chi	74	255	38	81
Palmeiro Tex	75	293	49	93
Steinbach Oak	65	236	20	74

Home Runs
Deer, Milwaukee, 21; BJackson, Kansas City, 18; Tettleton, Baltimore, 16; McGriff, Toronto, 17; Whitaker, Detroit, 16; Gaetti, Minnesota, 15; Leonard, Seattle, 15; McGwire, Oakland, 15.

Runs Batted In
Sierra, Texas, 61; Franco, Texas, 59; Leonard, Seattle, 55; Gaetti, Minnesota, 54; Greenwell, Boston, 50; BJackson, Kansas City, 49; Mattingly, New York, 49; Carter, Cleveland, 47; Evans, Boston, 47; Palmeiro, Texas, 47.

Pitching (7 Decisions)
Swindell, Cleveland, 10-1, 909; Montgomery, Kansas City, 6-1, 857; TGordon, Kansas City, 9-2, 818; Blyleven, California, 7-2, 778; Ballard, Baltimore, 9-3, 750; Ryan, Texas, 9-3, 750; Stewart, Oakland, 12-4, 750; Williamson, Baltimore, 5-2, 714.

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
AL—Suspended George Bell, Toronto Blue Jays outfielder, for three days for bumping an umpire during a June 24 game.
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Frank

Williams, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Edwin Nunez, pitcher, from Toledo of the International League.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Traded Fred Toliver, pitcher, to the San Diego Padres for Greg Booker, pitcher. Sent Booker to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Chris Sabo, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Marty Brown, infielder, from Nashville of the American Association.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Lamar Foster and Casey Waller, third basemen, to free-agent contracts; assigned Foster to Martinsville of the Appalachian League and Waller to Spartanburg of the South Atlantic League.

World Basketball League
CALGARY 88'S—Announced the resignations of Cory Russell, vice-president and coach, and Gary Howard, assistant coach. Named Wayne Thomas interim coach.

National Football League
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Herb Duncan, wide receiver.
SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
KANSAS CITY COMETS—Signed Kia, forward, to a two-year contract.

TRACK AND FIELD
THE ATHLETICS CONFERENCE—Suspended Alan Price, race walker, for three months, retroactive to April 17, for testing positive for illegal over-the-counter drugs.
COLLEGE
IVY LEAGUE—Named Connie Huston associate director.

MIAMI, OHIO—Named Kevin Grothe assistant athletic director for marketing and promotions; Dan Dalrymple football strength and conditioning coach; Shawn Simms inside linebackers coach; and Fred Riley running backs coach.
ORAL ROBERTS—Announced it is

dropping women's volleyball, swimming, track and field, cross country and soccer.

PAC-10—Named Duane Lindberg assistant commissioner for compliance and enforcement.
PENNSYLVANIA—Named Francis B. O'Hanlon assistant basketball coach.

ST. JOHN'S, N.Y.—Named John Gimmler athletic recruiting coordinator.
SAN FRANCISCO—Named John Drocco women's tennis coach and men's and women's cross country coach.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Named Rosie Jones assistant women's basketball coach.

Linescores
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 000.000.030—3.6.1
Chicago 000.000.100—1.6.0
Robinson, Kipper (8), Landrum (9) and Ortiz; Bielecki, Williams (8), Pico (8) and Berryhill. W—Robinson, 4-6. L—Bielecki, 6-4. SV—Landrum (8).

San Francisco 001.001.100—3.6.1
Houston 301.012.002—7.9.0
Robinson, Gossage (5), McCament (7) and Kennedy; Deshaies, Andersen (8) and Biggio. W—Deshaies, 8-3. L—Robinson, 7-5. HR—San Francisco, Maldonado (5).

Atlanta 101.011.900—4.11.0
Cincinnati 000.000.102—3.8.0
Glavine, Eichhorn (9), Lilliquist (9), Boever (9), Benedict and J. Davis (9); Rijo, Charlton (7), Tekulve (9) and Diaz. W—Glavine, 8-4. L—Rijo, 7-4. SV—Boever (12). HR—Cincinnati, E. Davis 2 (14).

New York 110.000.010—3.13.0
Montreal 003.100.002—4.9.0
Ojeda, Innis (6), Aase (8) and Lombardi; Langston, Burke (9) and Santovenia. W—Langston, 4-2. L—Ojeda, 3-7. SV—Burke (16). HR—New York, Lombardi (1).



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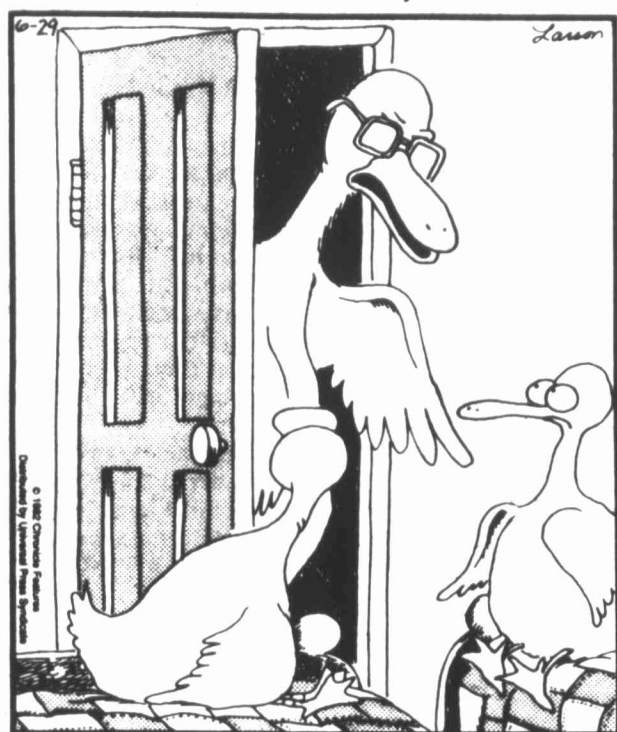
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Child Care

375

OPENING JULY 10th. Hansel & Gretel Daycare. Open Monday thru Saturday, 6:30-6:30. Drop ins welcome, after school pickup. Moss District. 267-1683, 393-5259.

CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-5547.

Housecleaning

390

R & L JANITORIAL/Housecleaning. Have good references. Call for free estimate. 267-8620 or 263-1540.

Put your ad in CITY BITS! \$3.57 a day! Anyday of the week! For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

1989 Nissan Stanza

7.9% APR
Financing —
48 Months
OR
UP TO
\$20,000
Customer
Rebates

BOB BROCK FORD

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ACROSS

1 Chicago locale

5 Piled with pills

10 Ancient kingdom

14 Atlanta stadium

15 Con —

16 Water pot

17 Librarian's statement?

20 Pig's pad

21 Heraldic band

22 Shoshones

23 Woodwind

24 Greeting tool

26 Some angels

32 Far from novel

33 Tall tales

34 Old car

35 Meshed's land

36 Position

38 Burn the midnight oil

39 Whip

40 Around: pref.

41 Beach

42 "— go by"

43 (Brooks)

46 River to the sounds

47 Harvest

48 Powder base

50 Lass

51 Cut wood

54 Grin and bear it

58 Machu Picchu land

59 Fill with joy

60 Stab

61 Ancient instrument

62 Fruit

63 Was indebted

DOWN

1 Deprivation

2 Leave out

3 Just

4 —eyed (drunk)

5 Synthetic cloth

6 Egg dish

7 Peau de —

8 Stammering sounds

9 S.A. e.g.

10 Liquefied

11 Ye — Shoppe

12 Beverages

13 Proscription

18 Prized person?

19 Evicts

23 Pearl Buck heroine

24 Conceited

25 Vexed

26 Vaughan of song

27 Vacuous

28 Unadorned

29 Blunder

30 Brings up

31 Random amount

32 Deck post

36 Betray

37 Apple or clothes

38 Young fellow

40 Portion

41 Play for time

43 Brimstone

44 "Valse —"

45 World —

48 Mon. follower

49 Hairo

50 Insect

51 — job

52 Land unit

53 Noxious plant

54 Evian e.g.

55 Buttons

56 Lading gp.

57 Conceit

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Miscellaneous 537

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisoned snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 817-725-7350.

DOWNDRAFT AND window air conditioner 5000 CFM, \$185. Window refrigerator unit, \$145. Call 267-3259.

ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.

FULL SIZE Commercial Serta mattress set, \$59.95. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3866.

B&S BARGAIN Barn. Used merchandise. Consignments welcome. No checks. US80 and Airbase Road, behind Decker's, 263-1913.

16' STOCK TRAILER, oil drums, 35' windmill, (34) 4x8 siding, 2" pipe/sucker rods, 263-7089.

(2) SUPER SINGLE waterbeds. Mirrored headboard, 6 drawers. Three position exercise machine. Call 267-8658 after 4:30.

DISCOUNT FIREWORKS. Travel little. Save alot! Compare prices. Bulldog Fireworks, Coahoma by Town & Country.

FOR SALE: refrigerator, \$150; electric portable typewriter, \$150; Sega game machine / four games, \$100. 2507 Ent or 267-4608.

FOR SALE: Washer / dryer, like new. Dinette set and hutch. Built in dishwasher, brand new. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-8614 ask for Brenda.

FOR SALE: Wolf Tanning bed. New bulbs. Call 263-0087 after 8:00 p.m.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL double canopy bed. Bedspread included. Like new. Leave message, 263-7242.

Miscellaneous 537

7700 BTU G.E. refrigerated air conditioner. One year old. \$225. Call 263-3172.

TWO QUEEN Mattresses and box springs with frames. Like new. One with headboard. Leave message, 263-7242.

FOR SALE: Lowery organ, dual keyboard, stand-up type in wood cabinet. Also Singer Zig-Zag sewing machine. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-2492.

MELEX GOLF cart, easy load Enterprise trailer, Lester charger, 2 new rear tires and others. See at 1213 East 16th.

FOR SALE: 1/2 pr. mattress and boxsprings **SOLD**.

FOR SALE: rust colored pit group or sectional sofa. Call 263-5170, leave message.

Want To Buy 545

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

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services. J'Dean / Com Shop, 267-5478, 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

ENJOY CITY living with backyard view of city lights. Call day 393-5773 or after 5:00 p.m. 263-7847 ask for Joy.

802 WEST 16TH. Over-sized lot, landscaped yard, approximate 2,000 sq. ft. bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, custom designed walls, drapes, spreads! \$52,500. Call 263-0386.

FOR SALE by owner, low 70's, 2600 s. f., 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, large den, 4010 Vicky. Call 267-2539 or 263-0670 after 5:00.

QUICK SALE! 3215 Cornell, 3 bedroom, brick. Den, new carpet. Assumable loan. Make offer. 263-6878.

COUNTRY LIVING. 3 bedroom, 1-1/4 bath on half acre. Large livingroom, large laundry room, backyard fenced, garage, workshop, 394-4770.

COMPLETELY REDONE inside and out three bedroom, den / two bath / carpeted / large yard. Owner finance \$27,500 \$2,000 down payment, payments \$298 month / 25 year loan. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

COMPLETELY REDONE inside and out three bedroom / den / two bath / carpeted / large yard. Owner finance \$27,500 \$2,000 down payment, payments \$298 month / 25 year loan. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

ASSUMABLE LOAN no qualifying, low down payment on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. Kentwood home featuring formal dining, sequestered bedroom, nice fireplace. In 60's. Call ERA Reeder Realtors at 267-8266 or Joann Brooks at 263-8058.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$100 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling. Call 1 315 736-7375 Ext 48-TX-H current lists, 24 hours.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION! Lovely 3 1/2 with extra large living area, fireplace, ceiling fans. Enjoy the immaculate cared for lawn and freshly painted inside. Reasonable payments. Kentwood neighborhood! Call South Mountain Realty Realtors 263-8419, or Marjorie Dodson, evenings, 267-7760.

OWNER FINANCE, lovely brick home. Lovely yard. Payments lower than rent. Call Jean, 263-4900 or ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266.

NEW ON Market! Assumable brick, 3 2 2, built 1983. Pool, sprinkler system, storm doors and windows, storage building, beautifully landscaped, mini blinds, backyard barbecue with covered cooking area, kitchen appliances remain. \$15,000 down payment. Call 267-3857 or 263-0087.

APPRAISED \$71,000. Reduced \$64,000. 3 2 2 beautiful, spacious, built-ins, new master bath. 267-4854, 263-8489.

Acres For Sale 605

277 ACRES pasture, N. W. of Colorado City, 1 water well. \$250 per acre. Call 728-3813, 728-3355.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

SIX MOBILE homes for sale. Will take best offer on one or all. Inquire 263-3033 Monday - Friday; evenings / weekends, 267-6780.

ATTENTION FIRST time home buyers, no credit needed, low down payments. Over 100 homes to choose from. Call (806)894-7212.

REPOS! REPOS! Repost! Two and three bedrooms. Finance company desperate to sell. No credit, no problem. We deliver. Call (806)894-8187.

FOR SALE to be moved. Fully remodeled 12 x50 mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath. Asking \$6,000. Call 263-6106 or 263-2777.

Mobile Home Spaces 613

MOBILE HOME space on N. Anderson. Well water, storm cellar, trees, small shed. \$65. 263-0622.

Furnished Apartments 651

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

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

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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

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

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

FIRST MONTH FREE!

100% Government Assisted

* Rent based on income

* All bills paid

* Stoves / refrigerators furnished

* Courtesy officer

Northcrest Village Apartments - EHO

1002 N. Main

267-5191

Under New Management

REMODELED DUPLEXES. Refrigerated air, 16th and Scurry. \$175 and \$225. Deposit and references. 263-7161 or 395-5506.

Furnished Houses 657

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

TWO BEDROOM, washroom. No pets. Deposit. 1217 East 16th. 263-1611 or 263-4483.

NEAR NEWSOMS one bedroom cottage, bills paid. Two bedroom, near kindergarten. Two bedroom apartment, very cheap! 267-5740.

CLEAN, ONE bedroom furnished house. Ideal location. No pets or children. Call 263-0509.

SMALL HOUSE, prefer Senior Citizen. \$150 month. Near Veterans Hospital. Call 263-7556.

Unfurnished Houses 659

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

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom

Brick Homes

Starting from \$225 / month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:

Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday - Friday

8:30 - 5:30

Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

Sunday: 1:00 - 5:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit; Three bedroom houses, \$250 plus deposit; for rent on Albrook. Owner / Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

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

THREE BEDROOM house. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Contact T's & Too's or call 267-9577.

COMPLETELY REDONE inside and out two bedroom with garage, 711 Johnson. \$100 deposit, \$225 per month. References required. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

COMPLETELY REDONE inside and out three bedroom, den, two bath, carpeted, large yard. 3906 Hamilton. \$150 deposit \$300 month. References required. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, living room, den, large kitchen, utility room. Marcy School. 263-5055, 267-7840, Joyce.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom brick, duplex. Carport, fenced yard, appliances, carpet, drapes, central heat and air. \$250 plus bills. 267-7045, 267-1186, or 353-4426.

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

TWO BEDROOM, brick, carport and storage. 1807 Young. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

FOR RENT nice three bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, air, central heat, carport. No pets. References. \$375 plus deposit. 267-3613.

OWNERS MOVING, two bedroom, one bath house for rent. Large fenced yard, washer and dryer connections. Will accept HUD. Can be seen at 707 Creighton.

SMALL **RENTED** one bedroom house. \$75.

VERY LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, corner lot, refrigerated air, Kentwood. 2 bedroom, garage, fenced, near college. bills 267-5740.

THREE BEDROOMS, two full baths. 2606 Carleton. \$375 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6997.

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

Business Buildings 678

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square foot warehouse with 4 large doors (12wx14ft) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

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

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

Mobile Home Spaces 683

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

FOR RENT: 1-1/4 acres mobile home site. 1/4 mile north of Garden City Highway on Wason Road. (915)646-2389.

VERY QUIET. Large fenced lots, large trees, all hookups, cable T.V., pets welcome. First months rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-5968.

Announcements 685

WANTED: BIG Spring High School Annual, 1971-74 intact, good condition. Send inquiries to: c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1227-A, Big Spring Texas 79721.

Put your ad in CITY BITS! \$3.57 a day! Anyday of the week! For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

A to Z Bargain Center

907 E. 4th 267-9757

Stock Reduction Sale

10% Discount

Drawing For Lamps on June 30

Lodges 686

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

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

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING - TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

LOSE WEIGHT - Stop smoking - The Natural Way with hypnosis. New Image Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified Hypnotherapist, 600 East M. 700 263-1843 Monday, Wednesday, 10:00 - 5:00.

HOSTING A foreign student or living in another country can be an exciting and rewarding experience. American International Student Exchange (AISE) is a non-profit educational Foundation dedicated to fostering better international understanding and appreciation through language, educational and cultural exchange. High School Year in America. Students from nineteen countries in four continents live with American host families and attend American high schools for an academic semester or full school year. For more information contact your local representative, 263-2073 or call toll free 1-800-SIBLING.

IF YOU know a person that is blind and would like a home Bible study on a panoramic view of the word of God on cassette tapes. Please call 267-2164.

Too Late To Classify 800

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

GOING OUT OF Business Sale - All stock and fixtures thru July 4th. The Trading Post, 710 North Lamesa Hwy.

1979 OLDS TORONADO. Good school or work car. 267-2907 after 6:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Single or couple. \$150 for single. Call 267-1874.

JUST LISTED, nice brick 3 2 2. Coahoma School, 1 1/3 acre, many extras. 267-1730.

FOUR FAMILY. Furniture, appliances, antiques, golf cart. South Service on Banks Road, Sand Springs. 393-5281 Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

TWO FAMILY garage sale - Friday and Saturday. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 1504 Kentucky Way.

GIGANTIC GARAGE Sale! 19 years accumulation. Books, Soapstone collection, depression glass, dolls, antiques, Oriental, old jewelry, tools, toys, children's and large size ladies clothes. Friday and Saturday. 435 Hillside Drive.

BIG SALE. Lawn mowers, tools, T.V., tires, car, pickup, much more. Wason to 7-Eleven, left one mile to Hickory, follow signs. 263-5456.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA. Runs good, secure, 1980 Kawasaki 250, excellent condition, tagged, sticker, \$300. 263-5456.

Insect & Termite Control

Safe & Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

1989 Nissan Sentra 2-Dr.

Was \$7,276.00

Less Rebate \$500.00

NOW 6,776.00

You Pay Tax, Title & License 60 months at

\$155.05

APR 13.25% With Approved Credit

BOB BROCK FORD

Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Too Late To Classify 800

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

\$1,250. 1979 FORD F-250 pickup, V-8, automatic, air, body damage. Good work pickup. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

SUPER NICE, three bedroom, two bath, carpeted, mini-blinds, drapes, modern kitchen, dishwasher, central heat and air. Available July 25. 2513 Central, by appointment. 263-3350, 263-2602.

Players linked to another robbery

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police are investigating two former (schoolboy) football players, jailed in the armed robberies of two video stores, in connection with a third robbery, police said.

Sgt. Jim Andrews said Wednesday that charges were filed against Derric Evans, an 18-year-old All-America defensive back, and a Dallas Carter High teammate, Gary Bernard Edwards, in the May 18 robbery of a Taco Bueno restaurant.

In that heist, two men took money from the South Dallas restaurant's cash register at closing time, police said.

Edwards and Evans were starting seniors on the Carter team, which last season became the first Dallas independent School District team since 1950 to win a state football championship.

But Carter's eligibility in the playoffs last season was threatened by a controversy involving Edwards' algebra grades and Texas' no-pass, no-play law.

Evans surrendered last week to Duncanville police after being named in an arrest warrant for yet another armed robbery. He was identified as a suspect in the holdup of a dry cleaners through fingerprints taken when he was arrested by Dallas police.

The player and Edwards, 17, had each been freed on \$10,000 bonds after their arrests in connection with two robberies of South Oak Cliff video stores.

Duncanville police said Evans was suspected of cleaning out a cash register at Bell Cleaners on June 7, while a second man held a pistol to a clerk's head.

PEANUTS

THE FR AND H BEAU

WIZARD

BLOND

WILLARD'S FOOTBALL

BEETLE

I THINK TRY TO WHOLE WITHK DRINK

SNUFFY

BEETLE

BEETLE

BEETLE

	KMID 3 Midland	ESPN 2 Sports	KERA 9 PBS	FAM 3 Family	KOSA 6 OdeSSA	WFAA 4 Dana's	UNI 5 Spanish	TBS 11 America	KTPX 10 DeSSa	KPEJ 12 DeSSa	NASH 13 Nashville	NICK 14 Kids TV	LIFE 15 Lifetime	USA 16 Variety	MTV 17 Music	DISN 18 Premium	TMC 19 Premium	SHOW 20 Premium	HBO 21 Premium
5	PM 30 Cosby (CC) ABC News (CC)	Sports Time SportsCenter	Sesame Street (CC)	Bonanza (CC)	Jeopardy (CC) CBS News	News ABC News (CC)	TBA Noticiero	(05) Ance (35) Burnett (55) Andy	News NBC News (CC)	Pictionary Hillbillies	New Country Double Dare	Thru Fast Double Dare	MacGruder & Loud	Carlson Express	Young Unleashed On Wheels	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium
6	PM 30 Wheel (CC)	SportsCenter Speedweek	Animals Wild Am (CC)	Our House Win Lose	Wheel (CC)	News ABC News (CC)	Senora Amanote	(05) Ance (35) Burnett (55) Andy	News NBC News (CC)	Mama's Fam A Griffin	Top Card Crook	Insp. Gadget Looney Tunes	Spenser: For Hire (CC)	Miami Vice Big Picture	Remote Unit MTV's Big Show	Young Unleashed On Wheels	Premium	Premium	Premium
7	PM 30 ABC Thursday Night Baseball (L)	Champ Grand Prix	Adventure (CC)	Yoko Ono Part 1	48 Hours (CC)	ABC Thursday Night Baseball (L)	Amanote	(05) Ance (35) Burnett (55) Andy	Cosby (CC) Dill World (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	Murder She Wrote	MTV's Big Show	D's Best	Young Unleashed On Wheels	Premium	Premium
8	PM 30 Thursday Thunder	Oil	Cavannahs	huevo Amanecer	Cheers (CC) Dear John (CC)	News ABC News (CC)	Senora Amanote	(05) Ance (35) Burnett (55) Andy	Cosby (CC) Dill World (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	Murder She Wrote	MTV's Big Show	D's Best	Young Unleashed On Wheels	Premium	Premium
9	PM 30 Auto Racing USAC Midgets (L)	700 Club	Equalizer (CC)	Noticiero America	(05) Day Of The Animals	L.A. Law (CC)	New Country SCTV	Sal. Nite	Spenser: For Hire (CC)	Miami Vice Big Picture	Remote Unit MTV's Big Show	Young Unleashed On Wheels	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium
10	PM 30 News Cheers (CC)	SportsCenter	MacNeil Lehrer Remington Steele	News Night Cl (CC)	ET	News ABC News (CC)	Senora Amanote	(05) Ance (35) Burnett (55) Andy	Cosby (CC) Dill World (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	Murder She Wrote	MTV's Big Show	D's Best	Young Unleashed On Wheels	Premium	Premium
11	PM 30 ET Nightline (CC)	SportsCenter	MacNeil Lehrer Remington Steele	News Night Cl (CC)	ET	News ABC News (CC)	Senora Amanote	(05) Ance (35) Burnett (55) Andy	Cosby (CC) Dill World (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	Murder She Wrote	MTV's Big Show	D's Best	Young Unleashed On Wheels	Premium	Premium
12	AM 30 CHN	USAC Auto Racing	Yadda	Night Heat	News	News ABC News (CC)	Senora Amanote	(05) Ance (35) Burnett (55) Andy	Cosby (CC) Dill World (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	Murder She Wrote	MTV's Big Show	D's Best	Young Unleashed On Wheels	Premium	Premium
1	AM 30 Sign Off	SportsCenter	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Names in the news

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Entertainer Lola Falana, whose career was put on hold two years ago due to a bout with multiple sclerosis, returns to the stage Friday because, she says, "I'm not into being a chicken."

Falana, 42, was partially paralyzed when struck by the debilitating disease in 1987.

She was asked in mid-June to play a weekend date at the Sands Hotel.

"They called and asked me 'Can you be ready by Friday,'" Falana said in a telephone interview Monday as she prepared for three days of rehearsals. "I told myself it's now or never — I guess I'll have to be ready. I'm not into being a



GREENWOOD FALANA

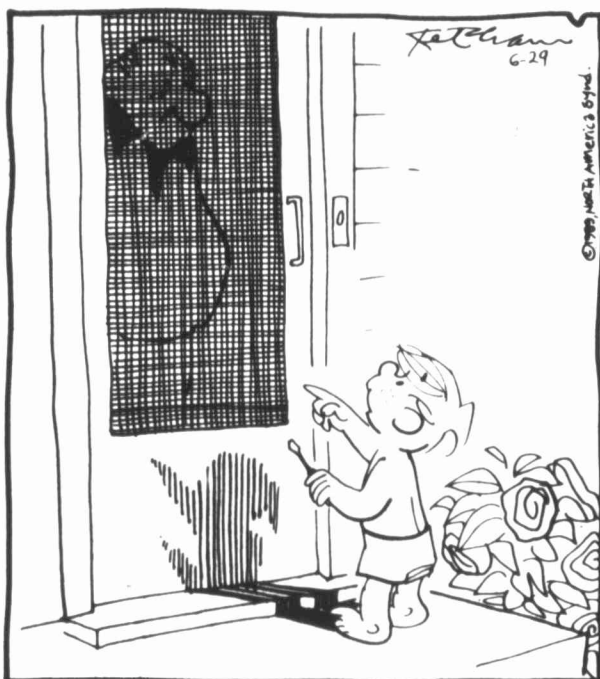
make things happen." Falana said her sizzling dance routines, a trademark since she wowed Broadway in "Golden Boy" with Sammy Davis Jr. in the 1960s, may be less evident in her new show.

"I haven't seen a stage in two years, and now it comes down to four days," she said.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Singer Lee Greenwood, author of "God Bless the U.S.A.," is here to entertain U.S. troops.

"The Pentagon called. They told me, 'We need your music, we need your spirit,'" the California singer told reporters Monday.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I MADE A TEENY-WEENY HOLE IN YOUR SCREEN DOOR SO FLIES CAN ONLY COME IN ONE AT A TIME."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I love you, Mommy, you're so...so high in fiber, low in sodium, so cholesterol free..."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: boxer Mike Tyson, singer Lena Horne, actor Martin Landau, actress Nancy Dussault, actor Tony Musante, drummer Buddy Rich, slugger Ron Swoboda, actress Susan Hayward.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your work becomes more artistically satisfying. Romance could play a major role in your weekend plans. Do your entertaining at home and keep the guest list short. Others enjoy your relaxing hospitality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your writing improves when you master a word processor. Say exactly what you mean. Find a quiet place to do some personal and financial planning. A regular savings program

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



should be a top priority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is better to unload on a good friend than to continue fretting. Keep your temper under control and you could gain the advantage in a dispute. Refuse to engage in personalities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): At times you feel a real tug when choosing between an immediate victory and lasting success. An introduction that takes place today will lead to an exceptionally stimulating friendship. Voice your humanitarian concerns.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A thrilling day for romance and your personal relationships. Curb a tendency to dwell on things you cannot change. Those who won't listen to reason must learn things the hard way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good business news is part of the picture. Other people show fresh interest in your ideas. Your past efforts pay off handsomely! Slip away early from work if taking a weekend trip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A visit to a friend who is under the weather will lift both of your spirits. Try not to slack off at work. Clear away important paperwork before heading out for the weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Quiet meditation leads to enlight-

ened thinking. Make long-range decisions. Educational and spiritual matters command your attention. Romance begins to sizzle. Be careful not to risk more than you stand to gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today's events could help you move up in business. Be polite and attentive to everyone you meet. There will be an abundance of affection and a rekindling of romance this evening. Enjoy!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel an even stronger sense of social responsibility now. Your plans to aid the less fortunate win widespread admiration. Your popularity is on the rise. Ask influential friends to help out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your best assets today are your practicality and your organizational talents. Many of you face a gigantic task in managing resources and personnel. Be receptive to suggestions from a more experienced colleague.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day to request favors or seek loans. Resist the temptation to forget your diet resolutions. Keep your long-term goals in mind and a temporary sacrifice will be easier. Persistence produces progress!

Entertainment

Spike Lee:
New breed
filmmakerBy BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Filmmaker Spike Lee is looking for the day when he no longer has to sell himself to the movie industry like some new kid on the block.

"Each time out is another struggle, another battle, another war," he said. "I don't think it should be like that, but each time I have to prove myself again."

So far, Lee is winning the war. His second movie, "She's Gotta Have It," won him the Cannes Film Festival prize for best new director. His third, "School Daze," was Columbia Pictures' biggest moneymaker of 1988, grossing \$14.5 million.

Lee's first film was "Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads" in 1982. It was his thesis work at New York University Film School, and won the student Academy Award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The latest movie from Lee's 40 Acres and a Mule Filmworks is "Do the Right Thing," which goes into release Friday with rave reviews and a warm reception at Cannes where it lost the festival prize to the American film "Sex, Lies and Videotape."

"Even though we were robbed and didn't win any awards, we had a great time," Lee said. "It was a positive experience."

"It was a test of the power of the film that the French audience would get it through subtitles. Some of the slang couldn't be translated. But the overall message about racism and how we've got to live together hit home."

"Racism is not just an American thing. It's all over the world."

"Do the Right Thing" takes place during a sweltering summer in and around Sal's Famous Pizza, run by an Italian (Danny Aiello) in a lower-middle-class neighborhood in the predominantly black Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. Tensions of family, race, friendship and love run high.

Tensions between Sal's hothead and racist son, Vito, and an angry black, Radio Raheem, lead to the Raheem's murder by police and the destruction of the pizza parlor.

The theme for the movie's title comes from a speech made by the late black activist Malcolm X in December 1964: "Racism is a human problem and a crime that is absolutely so ghastly that a person who is fighting racism is well within his rights to fight against it by any means necessary until it is eliminated."

The 32-year-old Lee has been touching nerves ever since his first major film, "She's Gotta Have It," which chronicled the life and times of a sexually independent and liberated young woman. It made a lot of men — and some women — mad.

"That was the hardest film I've done," says Lee, who wrote, directed and co-starred in the off-beat movie as a manic, bike-riding suitor.



Associated Press photo

NEW YORK — Pete Townsend of the rock group The Who performs in New York's Radio City Music Hall Tuesday night. The British group gave one of the two performances of its rock opera "Tommy" slated for its current 25-city tour.

A recharged Who
performs 'Tommy'
New York benefitBy LARRY RYCKMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Meet the new Who, a little older, grayer and quieter, but still able to deliver the goods with a punch.

Before a packed house Tuesday night at Radio City Music Hall, the Who played virtually its entire 1969 "Tommy" rock opera in a benefit for autistic and abused children.

It was a different Who, however, with a muted Pete Townsend mostly playing acoustic guitar because of severe hearing problems from years of playing loud electric guitar. He had help on lead guitar from Steve Bolton, who added a 1980s flavor to the band's '60s standards.

John Entwistle's superb bass at times seemed to overpower the other band members, but there was added support from a five-member horn section, three backup singers, drummer Simon Phillips and percussionist Jodi Linscott. Roger Daltrey and Townsend were both in fine voice.

The Who raced through an hour-long, uninterrupted "Tommy," bringing the audience to its feet with "Pinball Wizard," "I'm Free" and "We're Not Gonna Take It."

Townsend, who wrote "Tommy," went through as many guitars as he did in the old days,

but this time they all went off stage in one piece. One of Daltrey's two tamborines was the only casualty.

The rock opera, with its muddled story line about a deaf, dumb and blind kid who's cured and becomes a rock celebrity, was first performed in London in 1969. It was made into a movie by Ken Russell in 1975, starring Daltrey, Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed, Eric Clapton, Keith Moon and Elton John as the Pinball Wizard. The Royal Canadian Ballet did its own version and the London Symphony Orchestra did a recording.

"Tommy" has a rather mystical quality with its songs about pinball, mobs and spiritualism.

Townsend once joked about "Tommy," saying rock critics and many fans took it seriously but that it was really just light entertainment.

After performing "Tommy," the band returned for an encore, which also lasted an hour. Townsend picked up an electric guitar for "Can't Explain." And the Who had the audience on its feet again, clapping and singing along to such Who classics as "Behind Blue Eyes," "Love, Reign O'er Me" and a sizzling "Won't Get Fooled Again."

The Who plans one other performance of "Tommy" in Los Angeles on Aug. 24.

'Batman' movie: A great
film, struggling to get outBy C.A. APPEL
Special to The Herald

What do you get when you mix one part *RoboCop*, one part *Blade Runner*, one part *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, one part film noir and one part Wagnerian Opera? Too many parts? No, it all adds up to *Batman*, the latest addition in the summer of action-movie-sequel mania, minus the Roman numeral. And like anything without the tell-tale Roman numeral behind the title, this is an original film, in more ways than one.

Put aside all preconceived notions of the "Caped Crusader," for this movie has nothing to do with the mid-'60s television. As the *Batman* television series was a send-up of the medium of comic books in general, the *Batman* film is a serious rendition of the original characters created by Bob Kane. No "Boy Wonders" here. *Batman* is a troubled soul drowning in a muddy river of the floats and jetsam of humanity.

A rumor spreads through the street people of the city. A tall, dark figure dressed as a bat prowls the eternally dark back alleys, haunting the loathsome denizens who dwell there. One such punk meets a gruesome fate when he falls into a vat of boiling plastics — and lives. Reincarnated as "The Joker" he takes over the crime syndicates of Gotham City, seeking revenge on the man who sent him literally "over the edge."

The story is simple, but effective,

Review

when it isn't overwhelmed by the abundant pyrotechnics and obtrusive cinematography. Persons suffering from night blindness beware: the "day for night" shooting makes for strained eyes upon re-entering the West Texas daylight. While the blue filter over the camera lens adds a dark, gritty look to the crime-riddled world of Gotham City, at times it makes the screen action difficult to focus on.

One might wonder why the producers didn't just go ahead and make the movie totally in black and white — just as effective for imparting an eerie mood. The art direction and special effects are basically very good, although "less is better" should have been the key phrase during the filmmaking process.

But in the actors' characterizations "more is better" summarizes nicely. Jack Nicholson is superb as The Joker, a small-time thug gone big-time psychopath. (For fans of the Shining: *Batman* is two full hours of "H-h-h-here's Johnny!") Kim Basinger also aptly handles her role of "damsel in distress in designer clothes."

The biggest kudos, however, must go to Michael Keaton as the Caped Crusader. The first question

many people may have is "How can 'Mr. Mom' be a big tough superhero?" The answer is that only an actor who can handle physical comedy as well as Keaton can handle the challenges of physical tragedy.

In the footsteps of Jack Lemmon, another great comedian gone onto greater glory as a dramatic actor, Keaton gives the sad and lonely persona of the tragically orphaned Bruce Wayne a depth and quality his small screen version never had. *Batman* is a "bad good-guy" to his antithesis The Joker, the "good bad-guy." *Batman*'s motives are not so much to rid Gotham City of its crime element as to seek revenge for the deaths of his parents. Anyone searching for a moral to this story should check in his conscience at the door. (Parents' note: This really isn't a "kiddie film.") The under thirteen crowd may enjoy the adventure part of the story, but the violence and amorality is definitely something for the older generation to grapple with.)

Fast action, mind-boggling special effects (particularly the Batmobile and its counterpart the Batplane), chills and thrills galore, *Batman* isn't the easiest movie to watch this summer, but it's worth watching. Somewhere in the excesses of cinematography and slow pacing there is a great movie struggling to get out. Maybe we'll see it in the future when the obvious sequel is made.

Couch potatoes
July 4th in the living roomBy KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Volume control and the absence of mosquitoes, ants and rain are some of the advantages of spending the Fourth of July in front of the tube.

A few of the guests on holiday television specials are also unlikely to show up at the family picnic, not to mention some spectacular fireworks displays.

But regardless how spectacular is TV's version of July Fourth, it is traditionally the lowest viewing period of the year. Most Americans prefer to celebrate Independence Day with the real thing, even if it means listening to Uncle Herbert instead of Henry Mancini or waving a sparkler in the back yard rather than watching the rockets' red glare over the Jefferson Memorial.

But for those stuck indoors, or who choose to be inside, television is doing its part.

CBS gets an early start on the festivities with a pre-Independence Day special Monday, "Freedom Festival '89." Buena Vista Television is syndicating a live Fourth of July special from Walt Disney World. But the patriotic place to be is the nation's capital, and PBS takes viewers there with its traditional "Capitol Fourth" concert.

Patrick Duffy of "Dallas" is host of the one-hour CBS special, which was taped outside Philadelphia's Independence Hall.

Public television stations will offer "A Capitol Fourth 1989" on Tuesday night, a traditional live concert from the grounds of the U.S. Capitol where thousands gather with picnics.

E.G. Marshall is host this year of the 90-minute broadcast. Musical guests include James Galway, Henry Mancini, Pearl Bailey and Peter Nero. James Conlon conducts the National Symphony Orchestra.

The 1989 "Capitol Fourth" is the 10th in the concert series. Highlights include flutist Galway's participation in a salute to Mancini — with Mancini conducting the orchestra. Pianist Nero plans to play George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Bailey will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America." Conlon, currently music director of the Rotterdam Philharmonic, will lead the NSO in the traditional rousing medley of Sousa marches for the finale — the fireworks display over the Washington Monument.

Buena Vista's "Walt Disney World 4th of July Spectacular" is also live Tuesday night and has been syndicated in 95 percent of the nation's television markets. The prime-time, two-hour special stars the rock group New Kids on the Block, gospel singer Sandi Patti, weatherman Willard Scott, Miss America and the cast of the new Mickey Mouse Club.

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By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

I wrote several historical articles in the past few weeks, including three that described visits to various museums in the area. I enjoyed the Heritage in Big Spring because some of its past relates directly to Martin County's. The Colorado City museum was filled to overflowing with wonderful old relics and artifacts.

There is something really intriguing, however, about walking through your own ancestral past in the home town museum. When you look in glass cases and see things that belong to your great grandparents, or when you look up at the high school photo displays and see your parents in their graduation photos, it's kind of thrilling.

There sits on a counter my mother's royal blue and gold letter jacket, #66. I just look at it for a moment, then wish I could feel the material and touch the basketball shaped pins attached to it. I can't because it is wrapped in clear plastic wrap.

The cellophane has created an effect that reminds me of a shawl wrapped around the shoulders of an old and fragile woman. I want to rip it off and shout out that not only is this letter jacket still young in a historical sense, but that my mother is more vibrant and youthful than I and that she can still play basketball with the best of them.

In fact, she was an All-District guard in 1953, at five feet four inches tall, no less. Courtney lore and legend has it that she slithered as fast as a snake across a court once to retrieve the ball an opponent had knocked from a teammate's hands. Subsequently, she earned the nickname, Snake. An odd name, but innocent back in those days.

My father's high school graduation picture looks 20 years younger than my high school graduation picture. At 18, he was married. At 19, he had his first child. By the age of 21, he had three children and was up at dawn plowing the fields.

At 21, I was still holding out my hand for my weekly allowance, and begging for extra gas money. Having babies and getting up before noon was passe.

I want to take the photograph from the wall and hold it. For some inexplicable reason I think that if I hold it, feel the glass, then somehow, I can experience that era. I can know what it was like to be my father in the early fifties. More than that I can preserve that image of him in what was probably a second-hand suit as he seems to smile with a bit of trepidation.

I come across my great grandmother Payne's hair crimpers. Actually, they were called something else, but I clearly remember how she pinched up her hair in those strange things so her hair would be full of little waves when it dried. I wonder if that style came from the early movie star, Jean Harlow. If so, that meant folks "back in the old days" followed fads, too.

My great grandmother, we called her Ma Payne, was so very sweet. Sometimes she smiled at me for no seeming reason. When I caught her smiling at me I would ask her, and sure enough she would tell me it was for no reason. However, it made me feel special.

She and my Nana made a quilt (which is not in the museum, but in my home) that I've laid across my lap while reading Eudora Welty. There is nothing extra ordinary about it except that it is an heirloom, an unknowing gift for me when I was not yet thought about.

I wonder what they talked about while piecing the quilt. I wonder what the major concerns of those particular afternoons were. I wonder if they shared the same hopes and dreams.

● COLUMN page 2-A

Old settler remembers reunion

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

Beulah Mae (Houston) Hall was 28-years-old when a group of old settlers decided to have a picnic.

Turner Vance had come back to town to visit good friends, so everyone filled a basket and headed to Horace Hamilton's house. 250 of them.

"1930 was the first Old Settlers Day," Beulah Mae said. "We had such a good time that they decided to do it again the next year, though it wasn't called anything back then. My dad and his friends just decided to have a picnic every year when Turner Vance came to visit."

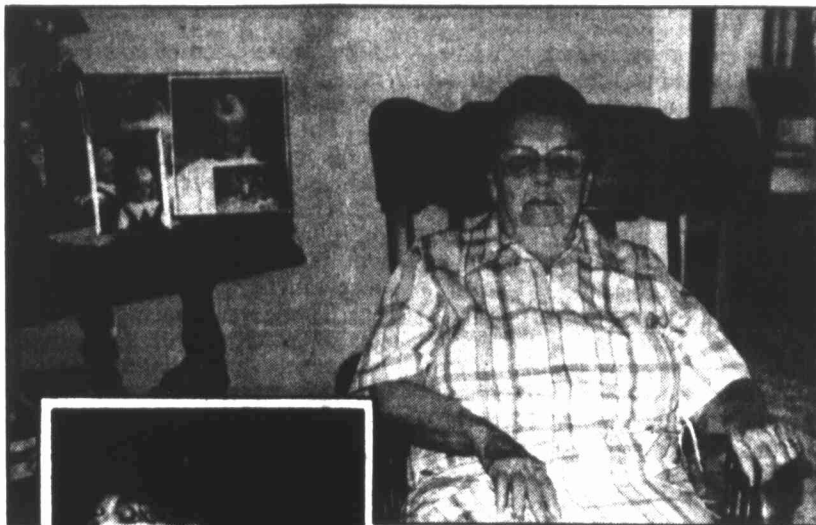
Several in the group formed a committee to help organize the event every year, and Beulah Mae was elected secretary. "I served as secretary of the Old Settlers Committee for 42 years, then passed it on to my daughter, Jo Jon."

"I thought it was about time someone else took the job. I'd taken the falls and bruises and bumps and kicks for a long time and I thought it was someone else's turn."

"I called Bobby Sale on the afternoon of Old Settlers — he was president my 42nd year of being secretary — and told him I was resigning. Then I volunteered Jo Jon, who has been secretary ever since."

Beulah Mae was born in Stanton on April 26, 1902, "on the very spot where Inez Woody's house stands today. My mother used to climb that big tree that is still in the Woody's yard."

She said that the changes from her birth until the present day have



Beulah Mae (Houston) Hall attended the first Old Settlers Reunion back in 1930 at the age of 28 (inset). She relaxes in her parents' historic home, surrounded by family photographs, two weeks before the 56th annual reunion to begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 8.

been vast. "Cattle roamed this town when I was a little girl because Stanton was the largest cattle shipping point at the time. Everybody brought their cattle here."

"I rode in a horse and buggy, then a train, and my daddy was one of the first to have a car. Of course, there were no highways, so you never went anywhere without getting a tire punctured. It was just

expected that if you went anywhere you were going to have a flat.

"Yes, things have really changed."

Except Beulah Mae's passion for Old Settlers Day and all that it represents.

"My father so loved the event," she said. "It meant so much to him and all those early settlers. He told me to always, always keep it as a yearly event."

"I missed Old Settlers Day once because my dad was very sick in a hospital in Fort Worth."

Beulah Mae's father, Walter (Dick) Houston, was born in San Saba County in 1880, on Independence Day, and about one year before Father Anastasius Peters landed in Martin County. When he was five-years-old his parents moved to the same area, where they ranched in both Martin and Glasscock counties.

"He was one of the early settlers," Beulah Mae said. "so he had an earnest wish to preserve all that had gone on."

"There were some folks later on — and some of them from pioneer families — who were tired of the Old Settlers thing and wanted to do away with it. They thought it was silly. I fought and fought to keep it — for Dad."

She said that the Old Settlers Day festivities were canceled once during World War II and once during a bad drought.

"I hope that never happens again," she said. "I hope the tradition keeps on and on. Old Settlers Day is more than just a parade and games. It is sort of a memorial to those early pioneers of Martin County."

"We need to preserve our heritage."

The 1989 Old Settlers Day is scheduled for Saturday, July 8, beginning with the parade at 10 a.m. Francis Biggs, Publicity Chairman for Old Settlers Day, said that "this will be the 56th consecutive celebration of those

● REUNION page 2-A

Officials not worried about 'nuke route'

Despite Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox's fears that West Texas' water supply may be threatened by the construction of the Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) near Carlsbad, N.M., local officials are taking the proposed site in stride.

Mattox and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower criticized the project during a hearing Monday in Odessa, one of several being held across the United States in which citizens were to comment about WIPP, where the government plans to store plutonium-contaminated, defense-related waste in a salt formation 2,150 feet underground.

The attorney general said the U.S. Energy Department is rushing too quickly to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., and should wait until the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency develops new

groundwater standards.

Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport was more stoic about the proposed site and the subsequent "nuke route" that Interstate 20 would become as containers of nuclear waste are ferried from the Savannah River, S.C. nuclear weapons plant to the WIPP site.

"If it comes, I'm interested in seeing the waste handled as safely as it can be," Deavenport said. "From what I've seen, the transportation people have taken practically all the steps they can and touched all the bases to ensure safety."

Mattox, citing fears that radioactive leakage from the site could seep into groundwater and contaminate the Pecos River, which he called "a precious resource in this very arid part of the state."

"The public lacks confidence in this project and with good reason," Mattox said. "The DOE (Depart-

ment of Energy) is not ready to open the facility at this time."

Deavenport said he lacks the "technical expertise" to judge the safety of the plant itself, but is not overly concerned about the transportation of the wastes.

"We've had toxic chemicals traveling up and down on the railroad in these part for years," he said. "Everyone is concerned about transportation of the waste, but we have to accept it as a facet of modern technology. Irregardless, there's always something that can go wrong."

Stanton city manager Jimmy Mathis said safety is "always a concern of ours, especially when dealing with nuclear waste."

"I'd rather for the waste to go another route too, just like everyone else," Mathis said. "But it's got to go somewhere."

The Energy Department has said it plans to open the site in October,

but that probably would be before the EPA's new groundwater standards are adopted.

Mathis said he favors a delay in the plant opening until the EPA standards are in place, even taking legal action to prevent the plant from going into operation.

"Why should they be exempt from the new EPA standards when we have to abide by them?" said Mathis. "Just because they're away from people doesn't mean they're away from contaminating the water supply. Legal action may be what it takes to make them wait; you're not dealing with a small private company, but with the federal government."

Hereford resident Georgia Auckerman, a member of a group opposing the project, agreed that the department should wait until the EPA standards are issued.

"There's no rush to put in that

● ROUTE page 3-A

Couple's cactus and rocks have 'own personalities'

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

Geri and Jim Yardley travel a lot — and they usually don't get very far before Geri yells out that she just has to stop.

She has spotted something, usually a rock that, in her opinion, "has personality."

And if the personality is deemed suitable, it takes up residence in the Yardley's cactus garden.

"I love the cactus," Geri said. "Our garden is interesting in that the plants and rocks and what-have-you came from several different places — they each have their own story."

"Like that little thing there," she said pointing to something that no one in the garden could name at the moment. "It came from Colorado City. And that century plant over there only had to travel across town — it came from Leola Cross' garden."

Jim's long legs bound across the garden to a unique plant. "This is a spineless prickly pear. It came from Lake Travis," he said. "I didn't dig it up. I just broke off a leaf and stuck it in the ground."

"We were at my aunt's place," Geri interjected. "She lives on the lake near Spicewood. She said that you break off little pieces, plant them and the silly things grow like crazy."

"Their blooms are yellow," Jim said. "And this one has pink blooms."

"Oh, Jim," Geri said. "Tell about your rocks."

Jim doesn't hesitate. "This rock came from the Pecos River. Those over there came from the Joe Tiswell Ranch in Schleicher County. That's the place I grew up on, near Eldorado. And these over here came from Colorado City."



Jim and Geri Yardley enjoy their cactus garden. The garden is full of "collectibles with personalities" from around the state.

There is an array of rocks — some look like petrified wood, some like crystal from a cave wall and others seem to have been smoothed by a long life at the bottom of a river bed. There are a couple that even a rock hound might have trouble identifying.

"Oh those," Jim said, expression

serious. "One came off the Smith Ranch in Ector County. It is a piece of concrete that was used to cover an electrical conduit. That other one is a piece of rubber that came off a blown-out truck tire. It came off a highway somewhere."

"If Geri sees something interesting or interesting, she is going to stop and get it," he said holding the piece of tire rubber.

"If I see something with personality," Geri reminded him.

Geri's daughter, Connie, giggled. "Mother just loves to yell. When we are driving down the road, all of a sudden she starts yelling 'stop, stop, there's a rock with

personality!'"

When asked how she spots rocks with personality from the highway, Jim said, "she doesn't. She just stops and yells, and we end up finding a rock around the same place."

Among the rocks is one horn. "Oh, that's just an old cow horn," Geri said. "We picked it up on the road somewhere. It has personality, of course."

"You know, there are people who love rocks, who study rocks. Some of these rocks could give a very, very old history."

Around town

June Reid, President, Martin County Historical Board of Directors, has made an open request that everyone fly their flags during Old Settlers Day.

Cap Rock Electric will join with Martin County in celebrating the 1989 Old Settlers' Reunion on Sat., July 8. Everyone is invited to visit Cap Rock's headquarters on West Highway 80.

Birthday cake, cookies and soft drinks will be served and anyone over the age of 18 can register for an all-expense paid trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

The trip for two is presented courtesy of Cap Rock Electric and International Travel & Cruise of Midland. It will include airfare, a four-day, three-night stay at the Club Meza Del Mar, airport to hotel transportation and all meals.

Cap Rock directors and employees and their family members are not eligible to win the drawing.

Employees and directors of Cap Rock will greet visitors at the co-op headquarters building from 1-5 p.m. Drawing for the trip will be at 6 p.m., at the start of the barbecue in City Park.

Persons do not have to be present at the drawing to win, though one must register at Cap Rock's Open House.

The Hildreth Reunion will be held at the Cap Rock Auditorium on Sat., July 1. Walter and Jean Hildreth, who are helping to host the event, said they are inviting all friends and neighbors of the family to the reunion.

An Open Roping will be held on Old Settlers Day, July 8 at Martin County Arena. The books open at 1 p.m. and the roping begins at 3 p.m. The event is being hosted and sponsored by the Martin County Roping Club. For additional information, contact the club's president, Joe Benny Bryant at 756-3214.

Obera Angel, Class of 1911, Stanton High School, will be hosting the 58th Year Class Reunion at her home, 504 North St. Francis on Friday, July 7. "This is the day BEFORE Old

● TOWN page 2-A

Plenty of walleyes at Moss Creek Lake but no one's catching them

By STEVE RAY

SAND SPRINGS — About three years ago some lucky fishermen threw their lines into Moss Creek Lake and pulled out a 8½ and a 10 pound walleye.

They weren't fishing for them and it's doubtful they even knew what they had caught.

"They could have been state records but the people ate them before they knew it," says Sherry Robey, of Moss Creek Lake's bait shop.

Well, maybe close, but not quite a state record. The state record walleye comes out of Lake Meredith near Borger where an Amarillo man threw his line into the water while he was playing pinball at the marina.

Someone told him he had a bite and he docked a state record — 11 pounds 5.75 ounces.

That's the problem with walleye. Some people are catching them but no one's really going fishing for them.

That could change, if you ever lifted some of that delicious white flakey fish to your lips.

It's not that there aren't walleye in Moss Creek Lake — there are. The problem is that no one knows how to fish for them.

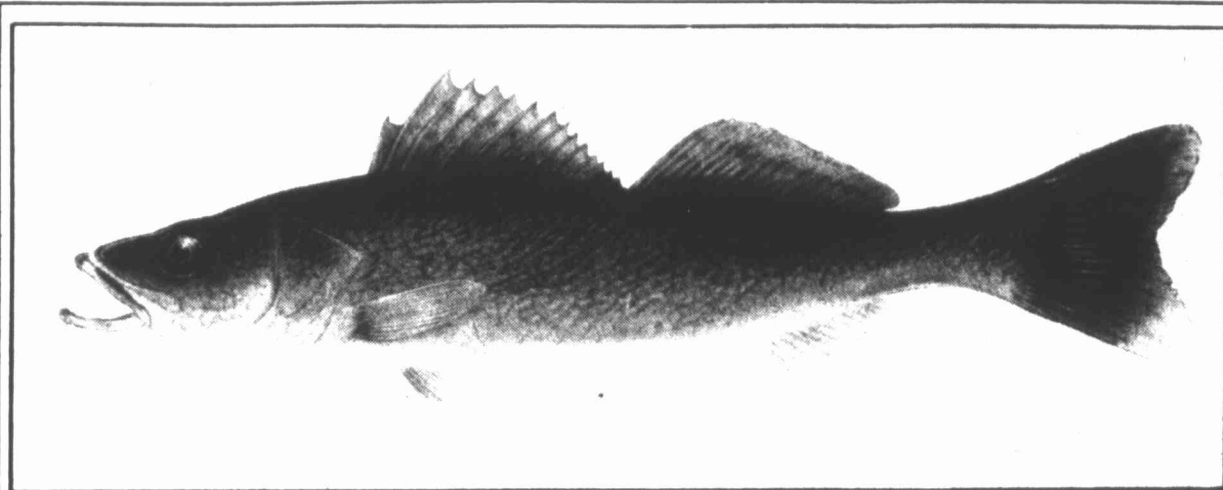
"They say most of our walleye are staying near Sugar Mountain," said Robey. "I've had a few caught ranging from two to five pounds, but I know there's some out here bigger than that."

"I think people aren't catching them because they don't know how. The ones that have been caught, have been caught on just about everything. They've been caught by accident and the fishermen didn't realize what they had until they brought them to the top of the water."

Bill Follis, a fisheries biologist with the Texas Parks and Recreation Department, says that Moss Creek Lake has some disadvantages as a walleye lake — even though he knows there are walleye out there.

"Walleye have to have cold water temperatures to mature the fish. This far south we get very little reproduction. The only good reproduction of walleye are in the Panhandle."

"Moss Creek was stocked four or



Walleye facts

WALLEYE
(Stizostedion vitreum)

DESCRIPTION: The walleye is commonly called a walleyed pike, but it is not a pike; it is a member of the perch family, Percidae.

The fish is elongate but stockily built, almost cylinder-shaped. Coloration is olive-green to brown on the top shading to yellowish sides with a white belly. The sides have an irregular pattern of small, dark blotches. The mouth is large, with sharp canine teeth lining the jaws. The eyes are large, almost bug-eyed, and opaque. They appear to glow at night in the illumination of a light.

five years in a row in the late 70s and these walleyes survived and grew well and we had a fishery for several years.

"They caught a few fish for a while... but we don't have any plans at the present time to start stocking it again with walleye. I think the population of walleye right now is very insignificant, not enough to make an impact on fishermen or existing fish population."

But along with the walleye stockings in the late 70s there was another walleye stock in 1985 and Follis says (on second thought) "there may be a good many of those individuals in there."

"Most walleye this far south are caught by accident," Follis said.

There also is a distinctive white tip on the lower lobe of the tail. Average size is 1 to 3 pounds, although specimens weighing more than 5 pounds are caught regularly in some places.

HABITS/HABITAT: An occasional walleye might be caught in any of several lakes around the state, but the fish is most plentiful in Panhandle reservoirs and some other lakes in the northern part of the state, where the water temperature remains cold long enough to accommodate spawning. The fish is most active in the winter and also in early spring, when it is spawning. Among the more productive baits are live minnows and night-crawlers, fished on or near the bottom in

deeper water, sometimes trolled very slowly with a Colorado spinner just forward of the natural bait. The walleye spawns in early spring when water temperature reaches 45 degrees to 50 degrees F. Spawning occurs at night, randomly over gravel of a tributary stream, along a wind-blown shoreline, or in the riprap of a dam. There is no parental care of eggs or young. After spawning, the parents immediately return to deeper water. The eggs hatch in about 10 days and the fry feed on microscopic life. Growth is rapid, however, and once walleyes reach fingerling size, they become effective predators, their diet being primarily small fish.

"There are no good walleye fishermen... we couldn't generate the interest. My job is to get the fishermen and the fish together. If they can't, the fish is no good to me unless it's a very valuable management tool. That's part of the problem with walleye in a situation like that."

Just exactly what kind of fish does Moss Creek Lake have in it? In 1982 it was stocked with Florida bass, 1983 with white striped bass hybrids, 1986 with copper nose bluegill and Follis said those are the fish that should really impact the fishery right now.

The lake also has been stocked with our native sports fish such as sunfish and Florida bass.

"Looking back over the history of Moss Creek for the past 20 years it has a very good gamefish population," Follis said. "But the food has always been so abundant that it has been very difficult catching them."

That sounds like a fish story to me. One I've heard before. A lot of people say they can't

Reunion

Continued from page 1
pioneers who braved the frontier and founded our community. The theme for 1989 is "Martin County, Past and Future."

Biggs said that the OS committee is still hard at work, "discussing and planning the new events and activities. We want to make this the best celebration ever. We are determined to have events that will interest every age and group."

The Stanton High School Band will lead the parade under the direction of Billy Houston and Sammy Houston, who will be serving as parade masters. "We expect a larger number of floats this year," Biggs said. "Ruth Reid and Nancy Holt are co-chairpersons of the Float Committee. They have worked very hard making the round downtown to encourage participation."

"If anyone has float ideas, or would like to enter a float, contact either Ruth or Nancy."

"In addition to floats, we expect to see lots more antique cars in this year's parade. Don Tollison is chairman of the Antique Car committee. If you drive one of those wonderful old cars, let us have the opportunity to see it at the parade in July by contacting him for entry."

Cap Rock Electric is observing their 50th year of service in Martin County, Biggs said, and will feature a parade float and an open house. A drawing will be held at Cap Rock for a free prize, "so when making your Old Settlers Day rounds, be sure to visit their facilities and enjoy learning of their history."

She added that registration and entertainment will occur at the

Community Center. "Michael Payne is heading up the afternoon entertainment again and an array of antique quilts will be on display at the community center as well."

Downtown games, sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, will begin soon after the parade. The Martin County Historical Museum will be open for tours as will the Old Jail Museum and the Convent. Sponsored by the Convent Foundation, proceeds from the tours will benefit the restoration and preservation of the convent.

A tour of the Old Theatre has been added to the Old Settlers Day activities. The McGilvray, owners of the theatre who have turned it into a "unique home," offered to have a public tour. Proceeds will benefit the convent.

"Their restoration of the old theatre is not complete," Biggs said, "but they wanted to afford visitors the opportunity to see the progress in this interesting project."

Biggs added that the annual craft show will be held in downtown Stanton.

She said that many class reunions are planned, and that those wishing to inform the public should contact Ruby Payne at the museum at 756-2722. "Many former students need assistance finding the locations of the reunions each year, so please make sure we have all the necessary information."

Tom Ed Angel will assist in the games for children at the City Park at 6 p.m. "These games will be followed by the traditional barbecue. The cost will be \$4.50 per plate. 'Y'all come!'" Biggs concluded.

fish catches.

At Lake E. V. Spence Jimmie and Tom Tidwell, San Angelo, took a 45½-lb. yellow catfish off their trotline, making it the fourth largest taken from the lake. Rich Bohannon, Robert Lee, and Henry Brown, San Angelo, share the record with 52-pounders.

W.J. McNew, Vincent, had a good run of yellow catfish at Lake J.B. Thomas, listing specimen at 28, 25, 18, 14 and 5 lbs. Roy Gradner, Ira, hoked a 25-lb. yellow catfish on his trotline. Shane Walker, Lubbock, using minnows for bait, reeled in a 2-lb. crappie. Except for yellow and channel catfish, few varieties were biting at

Lake Thomas.

Reports from Lake Spence included:

PAINT CREEK MARINA — Chris O'Conner, 12 Midland, a 5½-lb. striped bass; Rover Chittum and Pat Kelly, Abilene, 10 strippers from 4½ to 12 lbs., aggregate 79.9 lbs.; Jimmie and Tom Tidwell, San Angelo, 45½-lb. yellow catfish.

WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA — Delores Mashburn, Abilene, 24-lb. striper; Craig Hodnett, Big Spring, string of 20 white bass.

HILLSIDE MARINE — Delbert Bishop, 28-lb. yellow catfish; Layne Turner, 14½-lb. striper; Bill Brank, Don Fears, and Dair Sherrill, Robert Lee, 60 crappie.

Town

Continued from page 1

Settlers Day," she said. "July 7 will be a day to remember!"

Angel will be serving dinner "with all the trimmings." The meal will begin at 12 noon to 1931 classmates and their spouses.

Members of the 1931 graduating class were Angel and Billie Houston of Stanton; G.B. Shelburne and Henry Donelson of Houston; Casey Jones of Midland; Ernest Epley of California; Cecil Hamilton, Pauline Smith and Otelia Fortune of Big Spring; Claude S. Williams of Llano; Robert Smith of Abilene and Mary Edith Sloan Nutter of Salem, West Virginia.

Teachers for the class were Grace Jones of Stanton and Caleb Glazner of Austin. Principal was Melbourne Fincher of Midland.

The Noon Lions Club met in regular meeting June 20. Boss Lion McGilvray made the announcement of the annual Lions Club Track Meet which was held in Stanton on Friday, June 23 from 8:30 until noon. Lion Bill Evans and his wife were preparing to go to the Lions International meeting in Florida.

McGilvray introduced the guest speaker, Mary Prudie Brown, who spoke on "What It Means to Be a Texan." She gave "a most interesting resume of the history of Texas," Pauline Woods, secretary, said.

The Weight Watchers organization will schedule classes in Stanton if there are enough people who express a desire for the classes. Twenty persons must prepay the first 8-week session, at a price of \$65. Each succeeding 8-week session must be prepaid by at least 20 persons in order for the classes to be continued.

If you would like to join the Stanton Weight Watchers classes, please call Sharon Hoelscher at 745-3381.

Frankie Schuelke announced that a seminar designed to present human sexuality in "a Christian perspective to mature 12-year-old girls through 12th grade, will be held at the RLDS Church on Saturday, August 26.

The seminar, titled *Up Front*, will be conducted by Mrs. Beth Herrian of Hurst, Texas and Mrs. Marty Thurman of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The two women are graduates of Oklahoma Christian with B.S. degrees in Psychology and are presently continuing their education with graduate work.

"They have been holding these seminars for several years," Schuelke said, "and have been well recommended by teens, parents, church leaders and others. We urge parents to afford their daughters the opportunity to attend this seminar."

Though the program is non-profit, Schuelke said, a fee and parental consent are required. "Since a limited number can attend, please contact me by Aug. 1 for the cost and all other pertinent information," Schuelke said.

For additional information contact Schuelke at 756-2323 or Vivian Saunders at 756-2485.

Sarah Barnes, Mary Briggs and Patsy Odum attended and successfully completed a three-day insurance seminar on June 12, 13, and 14. Topics covered included financial planning, estate planning, retirement plans, tax advantages of participating whole life and product knowledge of the various life insurance products currently marketed.

The seminar was sponsored by National Farm Insurance of Fort Worth.

Column

Continued from page 1
dreams and worries that I do, that my friends of today do.

A really neat item that I came across was the high school newspaper, edited by my grandmother, Inez (Baugh) at the time. Finding this artifact was particularly thrilling for me because now I can tell people that my journalistic leanings were inherited.

She was dating my grandfather at the time because there is a section in the paper devoted to jokes, and it appears that the high schoolers use their own names in the jokes:

Inez: Am I the only girl you were ever interested in, Cecil?
Cecil: No, but you are the most charming among all the girls I have ever met in a life devoted to meeting charming girls.

She is listed in the 11th grade honor roll, of course, and she wrote an article entitled *Old Home Place* in the last paper of the school year, in which she projects ten years into the future (1943) when they all return to the old home place for a ten-year reunion.

I like to think she was as outspoken and uninhibited with speech as I am, and that she enjoyed slaying dragons with the power of the pen, but she was not that way. From what I hear, she was shy, yet curious and intelligent, and her writings express those virtues.

When I come to the glass case that holds my grandfather Gilmore's report card, I have to yell out to the curator to hurry and unlock the case. I am ecstatic when I am actually touching the old paper, because I can sense for the first time that my grandfather was really a little boy once, he was really a fourth grader once, with a teacher who was insightful enough and intelligent enough to give Cecil Gilmore the grade of A in reading, writing and arithmetic.

I don't want to put the report card back. I want to hold it up against my face and, because I am holding it in my hands, believe that he is not yet gone. It appears to be a genuine truism that pain and laughter and sorrow and mirth can all be found in the same relic or artifact or memory. The fear of growing old and the thrill of touching one's heritage are simultaneously in the same pipe your great great grandfather smoked or the same wedding dress your great great grandmother wore.

I conjure up the image of my 96-year-old great great grandmother, Elizabeth Crow, holding me, a newborn, and singing with her toothless, snuff stained lips a lullaby while I stretch my hand toward the sound of her voice.

That image symbolizes, to me, the complete cycle of life and I find it both sorrowful and affirming.

Route

Continued from page 1

waste," she said. "Why move it to someplace that isn't ready?"

James E. Bickel, assistant manager of DOE's projects and energy programs, said the EPA regulations will be out a long time before initial testing of WIPP is complete.

"We need to get that data before we can conform to EPA standards," he said. "And we want to get started."

"We've dotted every 'I' and crossed every 'T,'" Bickel said. "We will not compromise on meeting final EPA regulations nor the safety in trucking the wastes. Of that I can assure the public."

All the buildings at WIPP are completed and nine miles of tunnels have been bored into the salt.

Officials of Westinghouse, which will run the plant, and for the Energy Department, have pointed out that the salt formation exists because no water has seeped through the area in 200 million years. Radioactive waste is unlikely to contaminate any groundwater because there is no groundwater in the salt formation, they say.



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Local beauties to compete in pageant

By PAM TOLLISON
Miss Martin County
Pageants Director
For the Herald

Remember... watching "Name that Tune"... "I've Got a Secret"... "What's My Line"... "The \$64,000 Question"... James Dean... Soda Jerks and CarHops... Drinking Coca Cola in a glass bottle... Wearing your sweater buttoned up the back... The McGuire Sisters???

Be at this year's Miss Martin County and Junior Miss Beauty Pageants for a walk down memory lane as "A Sentimental Journey" is presented Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Stanton High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Current reigning Miss Martin County, Stacy Long, and Junior Miss Angela Hagins, will crown the new queens.

Area businesses and clubs are encouraged to contact county girls to enter this year's pageants. To enter the Miss Martin County pageant, girls must be at least 17 years old and not over 21 years old by September 1. To enter the Junior Miss pageant, girls need to be entering the 8th grade this fall and be under 17 years of age. Contestants' parents or legal guardians must live within Martin County.

"We would prefer that the businesses and clubs contact the girls personally as this gesture means a lot to the girls," Gwen Sawyer, pageant producer, said.

"Of course, if there are girls who want to enter we want them to contact us."

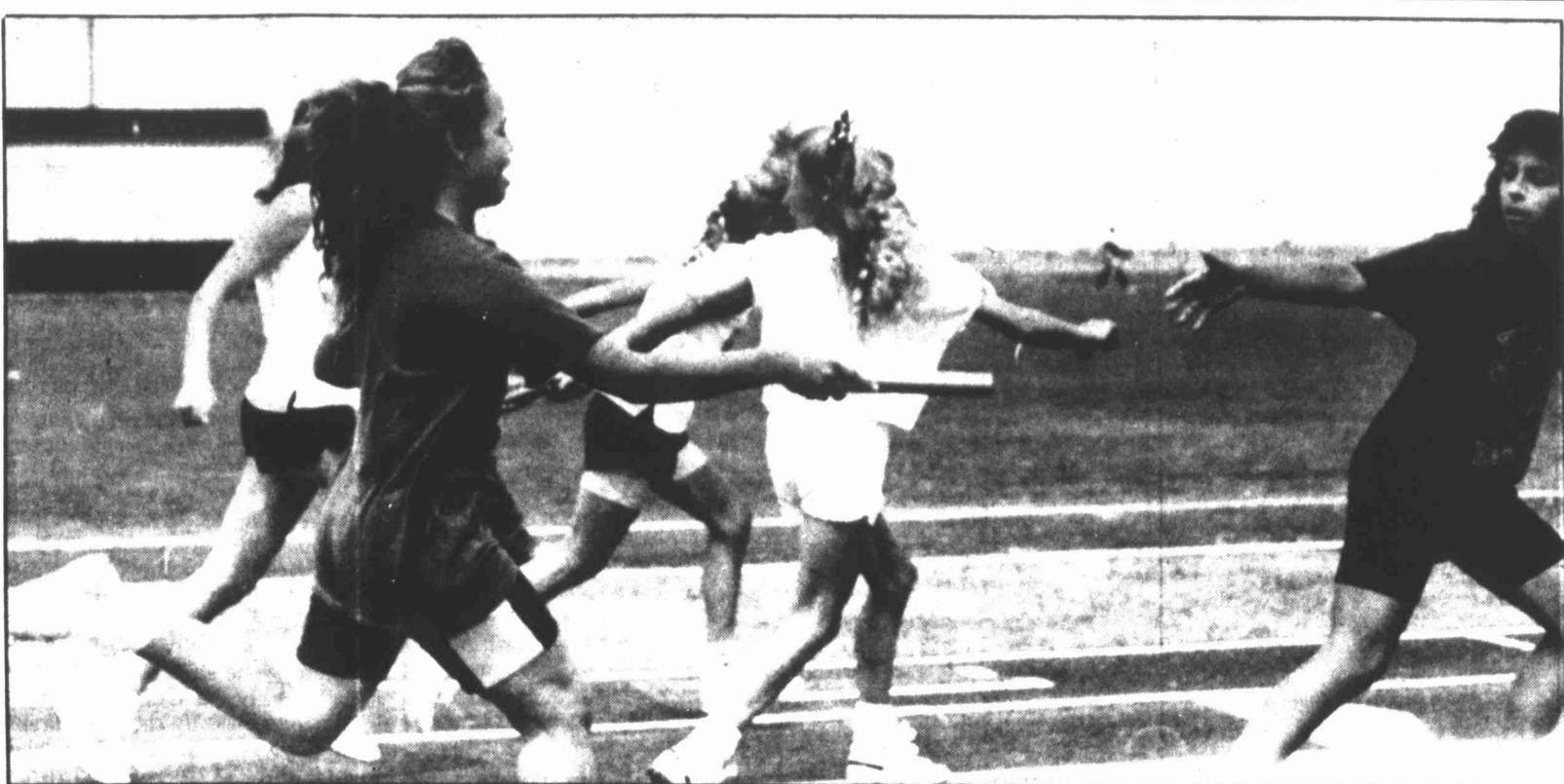
Sponsorship of each girl is \$50.

Entry deadline is July 20 and rehearsals begin Friday, August 4. For more information, contact Mrs. Sawyer at 459-2328 or Pam Tollison at 756-3459.

Due to rule changes in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant of which the local pageant is associated, other rules have been added. The contestants must be single, never been married, or have had a marriage annulled, nor may she have cohabited with a male in lieu of a marriage contract, nor may she have borne a child.

Miss Martin County contestants will compete in interviews, talent, swimsuits, poise and personality and evening gowns. Junior Miss contestants will also compete in those divisions with the exception of swimsuits and talent. Instead they will be judged on stage presence and performance. Miss Congeniality for each pageant will be selected. Contestants will also be competing for the chance to represent Martin County at the Miss West Texas Pageant and for scholarships and other prizes.

Helping Mrs. Sawyer with the pageants are Pam Tollison, director; Julia Jones and Clara Stewart, choreographers; Faye Wagner, communications; Georgeann Walton, set design; Miles Tollison, technical director; Reagan Lewis, makeup consultant; and Leslie Wood and Schirilla Rutledge, auditors. Other pageant personnel are Brenda Robertson, Cheryl Stewart, Gary Walton, Morgan Cox, Todd Smith, Steve Walton, Steven Garlington and Derek Sorley.



Herald photo by Carla Welch

Passing the stick

Members of the Pecos Girls Team hands off the baton to take the lead in last Friday's Lions Club Summer Track Meet. The meet,

an annual event, attracted boys and girls of all ages from West Texas.

Stanton bank gets high marks

The First National Bank of Stanton has been rated one of the best banks in the country for 1988, according to the "The Highest Rated Banks in America 1988," published by Sheshunoff Information Services, Inc.

Paul Crostwait, FNB president, said that the Sheshunoff company rates banks, acts as banking consultants and will help individual banks write policies.

"The Sheshunoff book is published every quarter," Crostwait said. "We will also be acknowledged in their year-end edition, which lists the highest rated banks for 1988."

In addition, the Board of Directors of First National Bank declared cash dividends of \$.50 per share of Common Stock to all shareholders of record on June 19, 1989. The dividends totaling \$50,000 for the second quarter will be paid on June 30.

The dividend payment will be the second for 1989 and the Bank anticipates paying the same amount for the final two quarters of the year.



To wed

Randy and Janice Franklin of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mandy Marie, to Rolando Garza Jr., son of Rolando Sr. and Patsy Garza of Lenorah.

The couple will be wed July 8, 1989 in Lenorah, where they plan to reside.

Class reunions scheduled

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

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

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

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

• The Stanton Class of 1969 will meet at the Stanton High School

Library on Saturday, July 8 from 2-5 p.m. For additional information, contact Doris Holland.

• The Stanton Class of 1931 (58 years) will meet on Friday, July 7 at the home of Mrs. Jess (Obera) Angel, 504 North St. Francis. The noon meal will be served. (See related story in Around Town, page 1.)

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

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

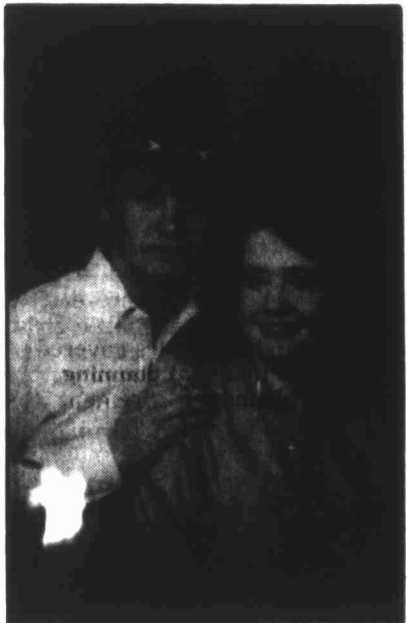
• The Stanton Class of 1939 will meet on Saturday, July 8, at the home of Corene Cook Manning, 1103 N. St. Peter.

Stork Club

David and Jill Luna announce the birth of their son, Garrett David, born June 11. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 inches long.

He was welcomed home by his big sister, Nicole. Maternal grandparents are Nolan and Kay Simpson, and paternal grandparents are Wayne and Melba Luna, all of Stanton.

Engagements



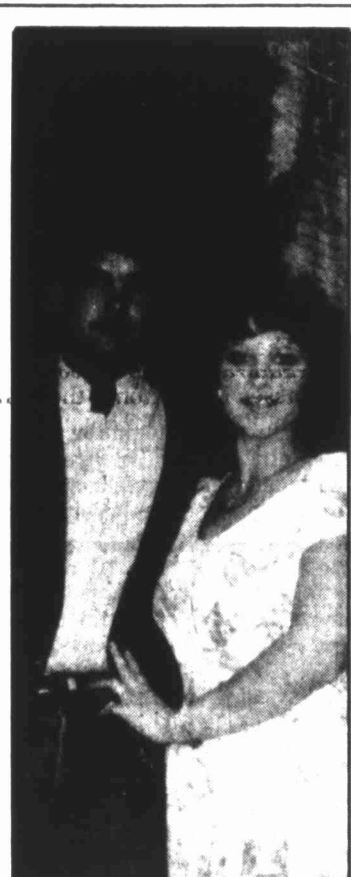
Date set

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollums of Midland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, of San Angelo, to Marty Graham of Elbow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Townley of Stanton.

The wedding will be on July 1 at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton.

A 1985 graduate of Midland High School, Miss Hollums is a 1989 graduate of San Angelo State University with a degree in Business Administration. She is employed by San Angelo Community Hospital.

Graham is a 1986 graduate of Stanton High School and attended San Angelo State University. He is foreman of Price Ranch at Elbow.



Couple to wed

Marilyn Skiles of Orange County, Calif. and Robert George of Longview, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy George, to Billy Luxton. He is the son of Louise Luxton and J.A. Luxton of Stanton.

The couple will wed in the First Baptist Church on July 1 with the Reverend Tommy Hursh officiating.

Luxton is a Stanton High School graduate. He is employed by Cap Rock electric. Miss George is employed in Lenorah.



Hard race

Jeffrey Adams ran neck and neck with an Iraan team member until the last few feet of the 100 meter dash when he took a solid lead. The Lions Club Summer Track Meet was held last Friday, June 23, at the SHS track.

Local resident celebrates 90th birthday

Mrs. Orby (Alma) Hull celebrated her 90th birthday at Christoval over Memorial Day weekend.

Her children attending were: Evelyn and Doyce Hayworth, El Cerrito, Calif.; Hazel Ann and Tec Vautrin, Ft. Worth; Myreta and Tom Buckholt, Houston; and Wm. Wayne and Rita Hull, Big Spring.

Others attending were: Mrs. Elton Hull, Sterling City; Myrtle Childers Wilson, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hull, Brett and Kenneth, and Mrs. Bill Hull, Stanton; Mrs. Mildred Kirby, Mrs. Mary Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapple, and Sid Shipley, Christoval; Mrs. Clinton Hull, Mrs. Deina Harvell, Mrs. Billie Sanderson, and Mrs. Dorothy Long, Big Spring.

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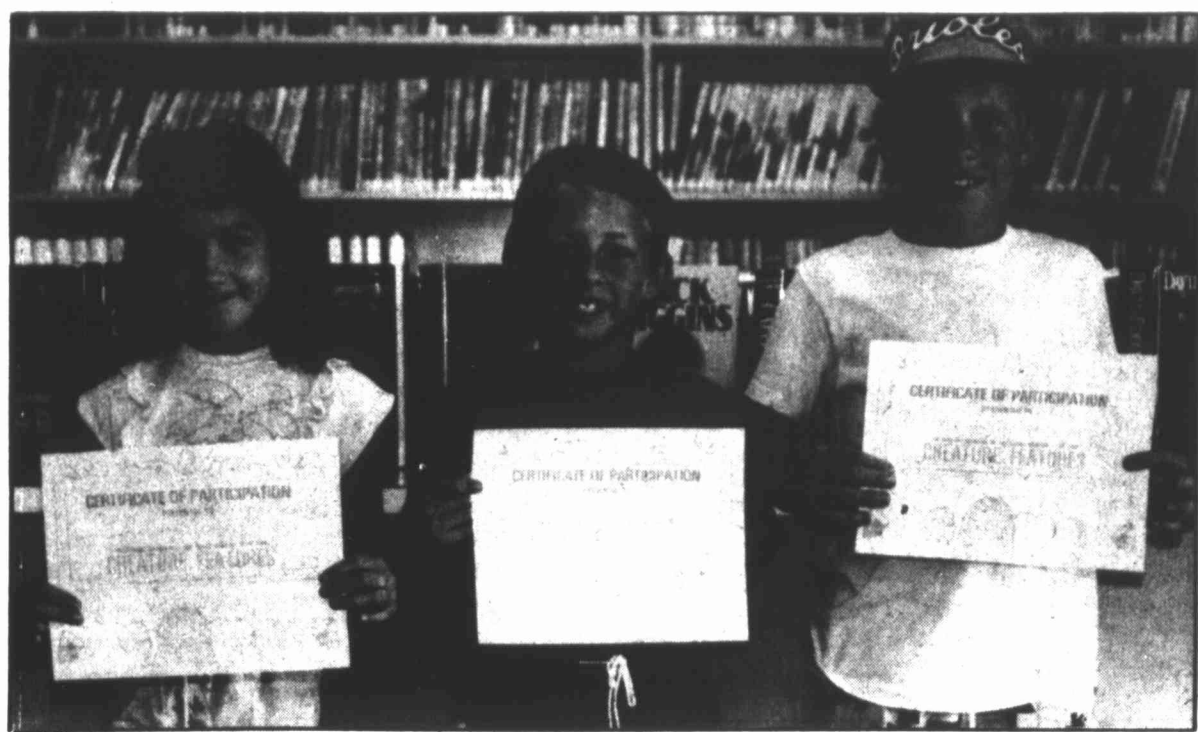
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Bookworms

Dixie Brown, 7, (left), along with Jarrod Bedingfield, 8, and Jeremy Bedingfield, 10, were the winners of last year's Summer Reading Program sponsored by the Martin County Library. Dianne Hull, librarian, and Jamie Jenkins, program assistant, invite all county youngsters to participate in the program. Gift certificates of \$10 each will go to the winners.

Herald photo by Stacy Payne



Pregame chatter

Coach Joe Carroll and a Little League umpire meet at the pitcher's mound to discuss rules and regulations of the nationalpast time before a major league game last week.

Herald photo by Stacy Payne

C-City museum offers wide variety

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

COLORADO CITY — In 1856 Colonel Robert E. Lee took one look at what is now Colorado City and declared it a desolate place — even for the red man.

But a walk through the local museum quickly makes it clear that not everyone agreed.

Frankly, a visitor is at first disconcerted by the very layout of the place. There is no past-to-present style of exhibit, no chronological order of display and there seems to be no well thought out plan of what should go here and what should go there.

Don't get the wrong idea. The rich history of Colorado City is evident from the beginning. The building is downright huge, in comparison with other rural historical museums, yet it brims with everything from the largest toy collection in the history of the world to a retired sheriff's confiscated weapon collection to a two-headed calf that lived 15 minutes.

Unfortunately, very little was written or explained about most of the items and exhibits, so the memory of 73-year-old Mrs. Lindsey was taxed quite a bit last week when several out-of-towners dropped in at the museum.

Over in the corner is an antique kitchen complete with a dining room table and chairs. One item it may have been from the 1880's while another was made in 1917. For instance, anyone wishing to actually sit down and have a meal would have to toast their bread in a 1922 toaster, spread butter from a mold used long before the turn of the century and boil their coffee in a tin pot like any shopper can find at a discount store today.

There were two women nearby, both probably in their mid seventies, who were discussing the milk strainer sitting not far from where this meal might have taken place.

"Why, I remember having to strain milk on that thing!" woman number one said.

"Well, I do, too," said woman number two. "I was eight years old when I first had to start straining milk for Mama."

"I was five," replied woman number one.

The ladies saw an old lard presser and had to explain to other visitors just what a lard presser was.

"When we killed hogs, we cut off all the fat, cooked it and then put it in the lard presser," woman number two said. "Then we'd press it, kind of like a churn, until it turned to lard."

Woman number two said that her parents didn't have a lard presser. "We put the fat in an old flour sack and used our hands to squeeze it all into lard."

Inside the kitchendining room was an old wooden ironing board, a butter churn, a few tin coffee cups, a potato slicer, a 1885 coffee mill, an old wooden heater, and of course, the wooden stove with iron pots ready to be heated.

"Looky here, my brother still has one of these stoves," said woman number two. "He lives down in the hill country where he gets up and fixes his breakfast right on the top of one just like this one."

All visitors looked over at woman number one, but she couldn't do the other woman one better on the wooden stove business.

Retired Mitchell County Sheriff Louis Claxton was at the Colorado City museum the same day, and he didn't have to one-up anybody. He took interested parties over to his display, a glass case full of weapons he'd taken from prisoners in his custody during his 21 years in the department.

"See that?" he asked when pointing to a long hand-made ice pick. "A couple of prisoners were going to get me with that. It was a long time ago, but I still remember it."

"See that knife there?" A woman used it to stab her husband in the neck one evening when he was bringing the groceries in.

"That funny looking pistol over there, beside the ice pick, was put together by an ole boy so he could commit suicide."

On the next aisle over from the weapons is an old jukebox. The hits of the day were "Blueberry Hill," by Fats Domino, and "Medley," by Hoyle Nix. Selections cost a nickel.

While other musical items were scattered across the museum, instead of being placed in a neat musical pattern, the selection was rather large. There were several very old french harps, otherwise known as harmonicas, and lots and lots of old records. Several phonographs, the kind that used heavy little cylinders, were near the Dutch shoes brought over from Holland in 1927. An antique fiddle was in a glass case not too far away.

One interesting exhibit was one in which "a zillion" old photos were all placed side by side in several attached glass cases. Very few, if

any, had identifying captions. Woman number one and woman number two both thought they had probably known several of the people at one time or another, but couldn't positively identify anyone.

Both women had grown up in Colorado City. One still lives there, the other lives in Stanton.

"See that dentist chair over there," woman number two said suddenly. "When I was a little girl I sat right in that same chair when Dr. Bridgford was the dentist."

"I think I did, too, except I never went to the dentist much until I got older," woman number one said.

Not far from the dentist chair is an exhibit that contains all sorts of very old hypodermic needles, surgical implements, prescription pads and a rather large black bag.

"You see that doctor's bag?" Woman number one again. "Dr. Ratliff used to come to our house, and I am positive that is the very black bag he used to have."

She was probably right. Almost all of the medical supplies in the exhibits belong to Dr. Ratliff, a pioneer medical doctor, according to Velma Lindsey.

One of the larger display cabinets holds several era wedding dresses as well as other fashions. There are also shoes and hats and handkerchiefs of different times on show throughout the building.

A Masonic display case contains several swords and other artifacts. Always interesting to visitors because of its many secrets, few museums in West Texas say much about the Masonic element that helped to settle the communities, though Colorado City, Big Spring and Snyder had many founding fathers who were Masons.

In fact, in a back room of C-City's museum there hangs a large, rectangular portrait taken in 1912 of a town get together in Big Spring. Why the portrait hangs in this city's museum is irrelevant when considering the well, rather wild costumes worn by the men who are the focus of the photograph. By using a magnifying glass, it can finally be surmised that the event being recorded is a Masonic Installation.

Another toy collection sits near the back of the museum. It must have belonged to a little girl because it contains a tiny woodburning stove, complete with iron pots and pans, and it works. Woman number one and woman number two oohed and ahhed over the stove, saying they were each too poor when they were little girls to have owned one. There was a real kewpie doll in the collection as well as little figurines and play china and dolls that are more lifelike than the ones today.

Velma Lindsey won't allow so-

● Museum page 5



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Baptisms: Appointments Only
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Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.

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Of
Latter Day Saints
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Christadelphian
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Memorial Service: 11 a.m.

St. James Baptist
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Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening: 5:30 p.m.

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Methodist Church
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Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
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Blood donors will be eligible for prizes

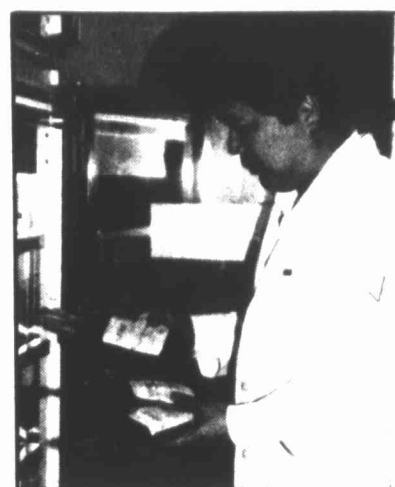
Martin County Hospital is sponsoring a blood drive to be held at the Stanton Community Center June 30 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Janice Bundas, Blood Drive Coordinator said.

Bundas added that to show appreciation to those who donate blood, the first 100 donors will receive a free T-shirt donated by the hospital auxiliary.

"Everyone who donates will be eligible to participate in a drawing for a \$20 fill-up from Blocker Oil Company, as well as a \$50 savings bond donated by the First National Bank of Stanton," Bundas said.

She said that the process of donating blood is safe and easy. "Most people are capable of returning to their normal daily activities immediately following a blood donation. In a matter of hours the fluid portion of your blood is replaced. The red blood cells are replaced within three weeks."

The Martin County Hospital has an agreement with Permian Basin Blood Services to furnish them with 100 units of blood a year, Bundas said. In return a supply of the four most common types of blood are maintained at the hospital, updated and rotated at no cost to the hospital. "Plus we are assured an unlimited supply of blood in the case of an emergency."



Jack Chaing, R.M.T., Martin County Hospital, updated the hospital's blood supply recently.

"I believe that donating blood is a responsibility we all share to ensure that a healthy blood supply will be on hand for our family, friends and neighbors when emergency situations arise."

"We have already had 820 patients come to our hospital for emergency care this year."

"Please join us at the Community Center and help us fulfill our obligations and ensure a ready supply of blood for those emergency situations."



West Texas runners

Scores of girls from the West Texas area line up for the Girls 100 meter dash. Track meet participants arrived from Kermit, Pecos, Monahans, Odessa, Iraan, Rankin and other cities to join

the Martin County Track Club in the meet sponsored the Lions Clubs.

Herald photos by Carla Welch



Relay practice run

Martin County Track Club member Jeremy Stallings practices the sprint in preparation for a relay in last week's annual Lions Club Summer Track Meet.



Lunch time!

Dena Smithson, Iraan mother, took time out from the annual Lions Club Summer Track Meet to make sandwiches for her children who were all participating in the meet at the Stanton High School track last Friday.

Letter policy

The Herald received two letters to the editor last week that we are not printing. Neither conformed to the guidelines that our staff thinks is appropriate. The first letter was not signed and the second, we believe, could be libelous.

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Stanton Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

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

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

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification.

Museum

Continued from page 4

meone to leave the museum until they've seen the quilt made in the mid 1800s. There are several quilts on display, all hand pieced and sewn, as are the bedspreads, table cloths and other household linen.

There is one huge family bible that dates back to 1852. Beside it are others a little newer but nonetheless preserved and impressive. A visitor may wish to open up the bibles and see who was born and who died and imagine the sweet little grandmother recording it all by the light of an old oil lantern nearby.

There are so many items in the Colorado City Museum, that even when visitors go over every inch of the place there is a nagging feeling that not everything was seen. For instance, on the back wall are military academy uniforms and ranching implements that are easy

to miss because of the impressive horse-drawn buggy display in front of them. There are collections of correspondence, hat pins, bank checks and handpainted fans too easy to overlook because of the larger exhibits around them, like the enormous china cabinets filled to brimming with hand painted china.

A visitor thinks they've seen it all until they enter what a little boy from Stanton named "The Weird Room," because of the two-headed calf, the rattlesnake vest, and a 150 pound mounted tarpon. How old the tarpon is, nobody knows. It may be as new as a crow's nest that was brought in last week from a local tree.

The two-headed calf, it is told, died after living only 15 minutes. The boy from Stanton was flabbergasted.

"Which head would do the think-

ing for the body? What if the left head wanted to go north and the right head wanted to go south? What if the left head was happy and the right head was sad, or if one was sleepy and the other was wide awake?"

The questions were not rhetorical. The boy wanted answers and no one had them, not even women number one and two. The only thing that took him from the calf was the large rock shaped a whole lot like the state of Texas, especially if viewed from one particular side.

Velma Lindsey has no apologies for the seeming disarray of the exhibits in the Colorado City Museum. She said that the museum is laid out kind of like the city is.

"First one settler came, and then another," she said. "And where they settled is where they stayed."



COLORADO CITY — A young girl looks over one of the many collections in the Mitchell County Museum in Colorado City. The museum offers one of the best varieties of exhibits in the state.



A display at the museum in Colorado City features this living room design, taken from various homes in early Mitchell County.

Deaths

Ruth O'Rear

Mrs. J.D. (Ruth) O'Rear died on May 19, at her home in Mansfield after a two-year illness.

Funeral services were held at the Shannon Rose Hill Chapel. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Survivors include her husband of Mansfield; two sons, Mike of Mansfield and Steve of Meridian; and two aunts: Faye Graves and Myrtle Jones of Stanton.

She was preceded in death by her mother on November 26, 1988.

Mary Eugenia Nowlin

Mary Eugenia (Gene) Nowlin, 72, of Stanton, died at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 4, 1989 in Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 7, in the First Baptist Church with Reverend Rick Montgomery, Minister of Education, officiating. Graveside services were held in Tahoka Cemetery in Tahoka at 3 p.m. under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Nowlin was born July 6, 1916, in Flat, Texas and moved to Stanton 49 years ago from Lamesa. She was married to Claude Nicholas Nowlin June 11, 1939 in Tahoka. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton, the Martha Sunday School Class and Beta Sigma Phi.

Survivors include her husband of Stanton; two daughters: Sherley Gene Clements, Pasadena; and Mildred Claudene Sorrels, Bentonville, Arkansas; a sister, Percy Dean Powers, Carson City, Mich;

two brothers: J.W. Tippit, Lubbock; and Beryl Tippit, Bakersfield, Calif.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were Nick Layne Clements, Cory Lance Clements, Nolan William Sorrels, Roy Crim, Clement Standefer and Gib Wheeler.

The family suggest memorials be made to Hospice of West Texas, P.O. Box 1486, Stanton, Texas, 79782.

Charles T. Posey

Charles Thomas (Charlie) Posey died June 14, 1989, in Houston at the age of 52. He was born November 28, 1936 in Vashti.

He married Lois Irene Ludwig in Midland August 20, 1955. They moved to Newcastle in 1979 from Graham. Posey was a former resident of Stanton.

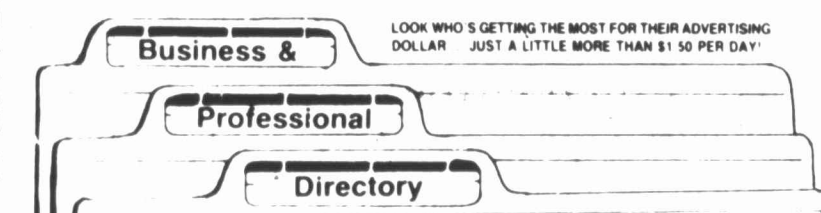
Services were held June 16 at 3 p.m. at McMillan-Satterwhite Chapel in Newcastle with the Reverend Earl Powell officiating. Interment was at Newcastle Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife of Newcastle; four daughters: Beverly Smith of Graham; Kathy Hopkins of Leesville, La.; Tammy York of Nixon; and Sharlet Posey of Newcastle; three sons: Troy Posey of Graham; Jackie Posey and Tom Posey of Newcastle; four sisters: Delois North, Margie Griffith, Helen Louder and Pat Rogers of Graham; one brother, Arthur Posey of Newcastle; and 14 grandchildren.

Pallbearers included Dale Jeffreys, Donald Story, Horace Morgan, Runt Sloan, Rick Epperson, Jimmy Kirkland, Joe Beach and Jim Edling.

Hardball to home

Astros pitcher, Joey Foley, throws a hard ball toward home plate in a game against the Rangers last Tuesday at the Little League park.



Herald photo by Stacy Payne

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WEST TEXAS Dialysis Center has immediate openings for LVN's and RN's with 3 to 5 years experience in hemodialysis. Excellent salary and benefit opportunities. Send resumes to 1501 West 11th Place, or contact Pam Shuttlesworth at 267-6361.

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

TEEN BOY or girl to help with cleaning and repairs. Apply between 4:00-5:00. 2205 Scurry.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED auto glass tinter. Experience will determine salary. Send resume to P.O. Box 1310, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-1310.

PRINTER NEEDED for small offset presses. Must have commercial print shop experience on ABDICK presses. 40 hours per week guaranteed. Salary open. Call 332-9801 or 563-0162.

STANTON NATIONAL Bank is seeking a qualified person for proof operator. Experience a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Leslie Wood, VP /Cashier at 756-2834.

COOK NEEDED. Apply in person between 2:00-5:00 Days Inn, 300 Tulane. No phone calls.

NEEDED a nursery worker during workshop services. Apply at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 9:00-4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

PROOFREADER WANTED for testing computer software. Good language and writing skills essential. 20 hours per week. Contact TEC, 310 Owens, EOE.

Jobs Wanted

299

EXPERIENCED TREE Trimming and removal lawn service. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

FERRER'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Have references. Call 263-5767.

LAWN SERVICE. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

C & D CONSTRUCTION. Custom built homes, offices, remodeling, fencing, structural welding. 263-5616, 263-6178.

WALTER DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

Child Care

375

CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-5547.

OPENING JULY 10th. Hansel & Gretel Daycare, 1210 Ridgeway. Open Monday thru Saturday, 6:30-6:30. Drop-ins welcome, after school pickup Moss District. 267-1683, 393-5259.

Housecleaning

390

R & L JANITORIAL /Housecleaning. Have good references. Call for free estimate. 267-8620 or 263-1540.

Grain Hay Feed

430

HAY FOR SALE. Coastal Bermuda, \$3.50 per bale. Garden City 354-2237 after 7:00 p.m. No Checks!

Auctions

505

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

Auctions

505

ACTION AUCTION Company. We do all types of auctions. North Hwy 87. 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

Dogs, Pets, Etc

513

SAND SPRINGS Kennel -AKC Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Beagles, Pomeranians, Toy Pekingese, Poodles, Chows. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.

AKC DOBERMAN Puppies. Call 806-872-8686, Lamesa.

AKC LAB Retrievers, yellow, black and chocolate. Sire and Dam on the premises. Call 394-4514.

FOUND at Public Library, Sheltie mix female. Brown flea collar. Call 267-6165.

TWO MONTHS OLD, small, hand raised baby girl kitten. Dark gray and white. Call 263-4171.

AKC BEAGLE pup, \$50. Shots and wormed. 393-5259.

Pet Grooming

515

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

Appliances

530

16 CU. FT. MONTGOMERY WARD frostless refrigerator /freezer, gold textured finish, \$150. Call 263-3172.

SMALL CHEST deep freeze, microwave, 30" white gas range, matching Kenmore washer /dryer. Duke Furniture.

Household Goods

531

BEAUTIFUL OAK dining table, six chairs, lighted hutch, Quaker color T.V., trundle bed, (2) matching Lazy-Boy recliners. Duke Furniture.

Garage Sale

535

WASHER /DRYER, carpet, beds, dresser, chest, refrigerator, bicycles, scooters, toys, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

HIGH CHAIR, baby swing, stroller, chest of drawers, dresser, end table, coffee table, refrigerator, bicycles, lots odds n ends. Monday thru Saturday. 2207 Scurry.

GARAGE SALE -baby items, childrens clothing, exercise bike, lots of miscellaneous. 2704 Cindy, Friday only.

Produce

536

SQUASH, ONIONS, Hot & sweet peppers. Whole & shelled pecans and honey. Benie's Garden, 267-8090.

Miscellaneous

537

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and poisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 817-725-7350.

DOWNDRAFT AND window air conditioner 5000 CFM, \$185. Window refrigeration unit, \$145. Call 267-3259.

ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.

FULL SIZE Commercial Serta mattress set, \$59.95. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469-263-3866.

B&S BARGAIN Barn. Used merchandise. Consignments welcome - No clothes. US80 and Airbase Road, behind Decker's. 263-1913.

Miscellaneous

537

DISCOUNT FIREWORKS. Travel little. Save a lot! Compare prices. Bulldog Fireworks, Coahoma by Town & Country.

ONE SEARS Kenmore refrigerated window air conditioner unit. Brand new, 10,000 BTU with Sears Five Years Full Warranty. Call 263-5622.

Asphalt, millings, \$12.50 per yard. 8 yard minimum. Price includes hauling in Big Spring area. CALL EARTHCO, 263-8456.

7700 BTU G.E. refrigerated air conditioner. One year old. \$225. Call 263-3172.

LARGE EXECUTIVE desk. Perfect for office or home! Call 267-8316 for information.

SOLID OAK bunk beds with mattresses, \$175. Call 263-4243.

KING SIZE waterbed, on 8 drawer Captain pedestal, with 4 1/2 mirrored headboard. \$350. 263-4243.

FLASHING ARROW signs. July Special -Rent to own, \$50.00 month. Sig Rogers, 267-6970.

FOR SALE: refrigerator, \$150; electric portable typewriter, \$150; Sega game machine /four games, \$100. 2507 Ent or 267-4608.

MELEX GOLF cart, easy load, Enterprise trailer, Lester charger, 2 new rear tires and others. See at 1213 East 6th.

FOR SALE: Washer /dryer, like new, Dinette set and hutch. Built-in dishwasher, brand new. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-8614 ask for Brenda.

16' STOCK TRAILER; oil drums; 35' windmill; (34) 4x8 siding; 2" pipe/sucker rods. 263-7089.

Want To Buy

545

WANT To buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture - 263-1469.

Telephone Service

549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 P.M., July 7, 1989, for a used serviceable tractor, 100 HP minimum; equipped with PTO, minimum of two hydraulic outlets, and 3-point hitch lift. Tractor bids will be considered with or without the trade-in of a Model 700 John Deere. Bids will be opened at 9:00 A.M., July 10, 1989.

BID FORMS will be available from the County Treasurer.

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all technicalities.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.

Bob Deavenport, County Judge
Martin County, Texas
6151 June 22 & 29, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 P.M., July 7, 1989, for a bat-wing mower. Bids will be opened at 9:00 A.M., July 10, 1989.

SPEC SHEETS and BID FORMS will be available from the County Treasurer.

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all technicalities.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.

Bob Deavenport, County Judge
Martin County, Texas
6152 June 22 & 29, 1989

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



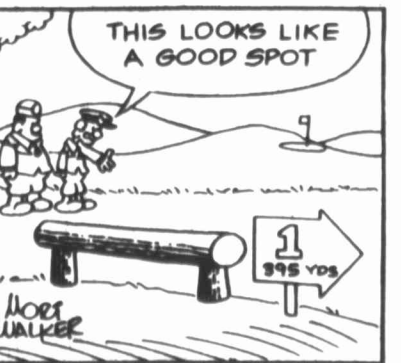
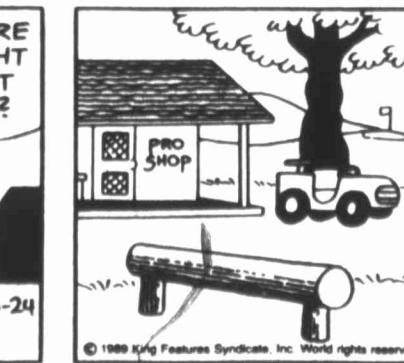
WIZARD OF ID



PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILEY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

