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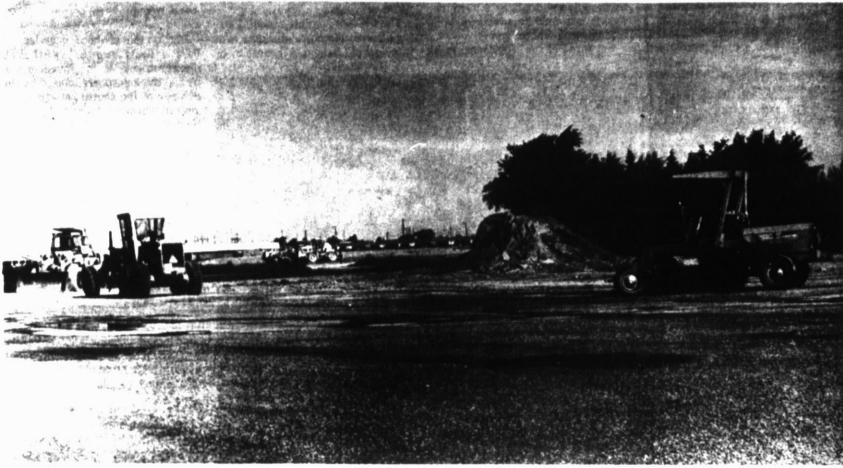
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Having A Grade Day

Scraping, digging, shoving, and piling of dirt is a sign of progresss at the Sugarland Mall parking lot this week. Drivers will want to be careful which exit is taken - about a fourth of the lot on the west side has

been scraped for revamping. An announcement on the sale of the Mall property is expected to be released as soon as all legal work has been finalized.

Congressmen hurry to get out for recess

WASHINGTON (AP) - Like a dam bursting, Congress is giving final approval to a flood of legislation, adopting billions of dollars in money bills, drafting sanctions against South Africa and working toward another fragile compromise on a deficit-fighting budget.

Wednesday's torrent of legislative action was spurred by the desire to clear the way for both houses to adjourn for their month-long August vacation by the end of the week.

'We've moved a lot of legislation today," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. "If we can work out some of the other bills by Friday, we'll be in better shape for the recess.

Money matters dominated the agenda, with both houses moving rapidly on authorizing and appropriating the funds that fuel the federal government

House and Senate negotiators called for an immediate ban on the sale of South African gold coins in the package of economic sanctions aim- whether he will sign the measure. ed at pressuring the Pretoria government to end its policy of racial

The compromise also would bar the export of U.S. nuclear technology to South Africa, as well as the sale of computer materials used to enforce the racial policy of apartheid. New bank loans also would be forbidden. But American firms would be permitted to make new investments in South Africa

Leaders in both houses said they would press for a final vote on the compromise before Congress ad-

However, conservatives, including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., have rais- Corp. It adopted, 312-111, an amend-

filibuster to stop the sanctions.

President Reagan has consistently opposed sanctions against South United States as they agreed on a Africa in the past and it was not clear

Private bargaining sessions continued on the shape of the federal budget accompanied by now familiar predictions of both failure and suc

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. reported "substantial headway" as negotiators tried to salvage a deficit reduction package of spending cuts. "A few major issues remain

unresolved," Domenici said. But Dole said earlier Wednesday the only hope remaining was for a watered-down, nothing budget.

The House meanwhile voted to effectively abolish the Synthetic Fuels ed the possibility of a Senate ment to an Interior Department ap-

propriations bill eliminating all but \$500 million of the \$7.9 billion previously authorized for subsidizing plants that convert coal and shale into liquid and gas fuels.

A House dispute over how to pay for billions of dollars of water pro-(See CONGRESS, Page 2)

On '84 campaign

YMCA reaches campaign goal

Hereford and Vicinity YMCA has successfully completed a \$75,000 campaign to pay for furnishings and equipment in its new facility, it was announced today by Charles Hoover, president of the board.

The YMCA raised \$50,000 in contributions during the campaign which started the last of April, and the remaining \$25,000 was contributed in the form of a challenge grant from the Jim Hill Estate.

Hoover announced that a contribution of \$2,500 from Swift Independent Packing Company helped complete the drive. "Swift was a part of our community until the plant closed here, and we appreciate them making this gift to indicate their corporate presence in Hereford," said

"In view of the fact that Swift spent millions to close out the plant here, we think the decision to make this parting gift to our YMCA indicates that Swift wanted to be a part of the community," said Hoover. He received a letter from J. Douglas Gray, president and chief operating officer of Swift Independent, extending "best wishes for the success of the campaign and the future growth of the YMCA.

The YMCA had successfully completed a building fund drive for \$925,000 in August of 1984 and opened the doors of its new facility on 15th Street in January. The formal opening was held Feb. 3. The community pledged more than \$850,000 in the initial campaign, and the Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Ok., contributed the

final \$75,000 of that drive. The Jim Hill Estate had also contributed \$50,000 to help launch the building campaign.

Hoover said a large portion of the gifts in the recent drive came in the form of \$50 and \$100 donations. A donor list is posted in the lobby of the new "Y" facility.

Since the opening of the new facility, membership and program participation has grown rapidly. Hoover said this has enabled the YMCA to meet its operating budget, and the funding campaign pays off all the furnishings and equipment.

Feds to ask for record loan for debt

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government says it will borrow a record \$21.75 billion next week to finance its debt.

Officials also said Wednesday the Reagan administration will ask Congress in September for yet another increase in the debt ceiling.

The current debt limit of \$1.823 trillion was set last year, but a Treasury Department official predicted government borrowing would hit this ceiling by the end of

As of Monday, the national debt stood at \$1.799 trillion.

Gramm miffed at probe

Gramm is making a federal case out of the Federal Election Commission's attempt to investigate

his 1984 campaign spending.

FEC officials say a preliminary probe showed evidence of discrepancies in campaign fund-raising and

detailed look, but Gramm has filed suit asking a Dallas federal judge to bar the investigation.

Larry Neal, Gramm's press secretary, said Wednesday there were minor, clerical errors in the voluminous campaign finance report. But there were no major violations of election law, according to Neal and James Schoener, the Washington lawyer who filed the suit on behalf of Gramm's campaign

"There were what amounted to clerical errors in the course of dealing with 50,000 and more individual contributions ... We had a lot of volunteers doing a lot of work on an enormous report," Neal said.

"They're getting crazy," Schoener said of the FEC.

Gramm's reports show he spent \$9.8 million to beat Democrat Lloyd Doggett last year. The reports came to the FEC's attention after Donna Mobley of Austin, former director of Texas Common Cause, filed a complaint last October, before the elec-

The commission staff persuaded the commission that there was "reason to believe" there were violations. A full audit was ordered.

But on June 19, Gramm filed suit in U.S. District Court in Dallas, alleging the deadline had passed for the FEC to audit his 1984 campaign books.

The campaign committee will respond to specific questions, but it doesn't believe a full audit is proper, Schoener said.

"An audit is terribly expensive, probably somewhere between \$60,000-\$70,000. They want to rummage through things. That's too costly and too wasteful of the taxpayers'

spending. They want to take a more money and the campaign's money,'

he said. FEC officials, who claim they are bound by confidentiality requirements, have little to say about

The agency's response to Gramm's lawsuit is to be filed in the Dallas court by Aug. 19.

"I cannot divulge what is going on in the investigation until the matter is closed," said Lois Lerner of the FEC's general counsel staff.

The six-member commission is made up of three Republicans and three Democrats.

The allegations against the Gramm campaign include charges that it mishandled donations to a joint fund-raiser breakfast at the Republican National Convention in Dallas last year.

An FEC staff report said at least one contributor did not realize that some money from the Presidential Nomination Breakfast Ball would go to Gramm's campaign.

"The Gramm committee appears to have deposited these checks into the committee's account instead of depositing them in a separate joint fund-raising account as required," the report said. "A review of reports does not appear to indicate how or when the committee distributed these proceeds."

The FEC report said the Friends of Phil Gramm committee reported illegally large contributions from several sources. Federal law limits individual contributions to \$1,000 and political action committee donations to \$5,000 for each primary and elec-

Some individuals gave Gramm \$2,000 for the general election, according to the FEC report.

(See GRAMM, Page 2)

* * * At the Jubilee! * *

The Town and Country Jubilee is coming soon! It's August 11-17so, mark your calendar. Here are just a few of the events scheduled for the whole town to get involved in.

Quilt Show - The Senior Citizens will proudly display fancy quilts at the Hereford Community Center on August 16-17. The exhibit is part of the annual Jubilee of Arts. Bed Race - Fun loving friends will like the frivolity of rolling a bed

along a downtown street. One lucky gets to ride while the others push. For information on this event call Ted Taylor, 364-8303. Petting Zoo – The county 4-H'ers are putting together a petting zoo so the little kids can become friends with some special animals. Find this at the Jubilea Transfer country in Democrac Park of Section 1988 this at the Jubilee Junction carnival in Dameron Park on Saturday.

U.S., Soviets work on summit plans

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union are deeply divided over nuclear weapons and human rights, but are making headway on an agenda for the November meeting between President Reagan and Communist Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

A senior U.S. official said Wednesday the two sides may reach agreements to expand air travel and

cultural exchanges before the two the summit leaders meet in Geneva. Switzerland.

Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet several agreements could be worked out before November. "Three months is a long time," he told reporters. Later he said the Soviets want to go beyond cultural and other bilateral accords to "maximalist" results at

Arranging the summit meeting dominated a three-hour meeting between U.S. Secretary of State George ambassador to Washington, said P. Shultz and Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the new Soviet foreign minister. They did not attempt to negotiate differences over the issues that have stalemated the Geneva arms talks, said the U.S. official. who spoke on condition he not be identified

> 'We did not feel it was appropriate under the circumstances, and I don't think they did either," he said.

The Soviets have accused the

United States of not being willing even to discuss Star Wars, the research program on space-based missile defenses, at the bargaining table in Geneva. Reagan administration officials say the Soviets are not responding to U.S. proposals for mutual cuts in offensive missiles.

Shultz and Shevardnadze only "touched on" arms control while making preparations for the November summit meeting, said another senior U.S. official.

"I think it would be entirely wrong (See SUMMIT, Page 2)

County residents on workshop agenda

Nuclear age issues, particularly those concerning nuclear waste, is the focus of a workshop scheduled Library. The workshop, entitled "The Nuclear Dilemma: Problem in Stewardship," is sponsored by several churches in the Texas Panhandle and will include speakers from Deaf Smith county.

Starting at 9:30 a.m., the morning program features Father George Zabelka, retired U.S. Army chaplan who was assigned to the Enola Gay crew prior to the bombin of Hiroshima in 1945. Also featured in the morning is Hib Sabin, an artist who has traveled in the Soviet Union.

In the afternoon is a panel discussion of the nuclear waste repository issue in Texas. Coco Medina, Potter County Commissioner and general manager of KZIP Radio, will be the panel facilitator and will serve as a Spanish translator. On the panel are: around 3:30 p.m.

-Wayne Richardson, resident on the proposed site and owner of Richardson Seed Co.; Delbert Devin. Saturday at the Amarillo Public rancher and former faculty member at Texas Tech University; and Pat Meiwes, resident adjacent to the site; all three will speak on residential and agricultural perspectives. -Pat Cunningham, Potter County

Commissioner and a Realtor, is to discuss economic implications. -Darrel Gilbertson, a Lutheran minister, will speak on moral a

spiritual considerations. -Dr. Fred Millar, of the Environmental Policy Institute; is to speak on waste transportation. -Dr. Mike Wenzler, of Texas Tech

Medical School; is to discuss health and medical issues. -John Peck, a geologist with Stone

and Webster; will discuss the geologic suitability of the repository

The workshop will conclude

Footing work has begun on the site of the largest of July's building permits was issued. St. Anthony's School has started construction of

School gets largest permit

a \$100,000 addition which will include four rooms. Two of the rooms are planned for classes, one for a teachers' lounge and one for a com-The \$100,000 permit topped the 16 issued by tht city last month for a total of \$176,000. Other permits were for small additions or remodel-

Local Roundup

A drunk in control of a motor vehicle was arrested by city police

Police are investigating the burglary of a residence which left that

Reports also were filed on a broken vehicle window, the theft of a

purse from the hospital waiting room, and a citizen who complained

about another driver. A lost purse and a lost billfold were reported,

Wednesday, plus two juveniles - one for shoplifting and one for theft.

home minus one 12-inch black and white television valued at \$100.

Drunk, two juveniles arrested

ing. No residential permits were issued. That brings the year to date number of permits to 92, with cost estimates at \$5,779,950. In 1984 by this date there were 87 permits issued for \$2,948,330, and the month of July netted 15 permits for \$994,530.

Weather

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 94 OVERNIGHT LOW: 64

MOISTURE: Nothing measurable.

OUTLOOK: After a high today near 90, Friday will bring more of the same partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms in the late afternoon. Lows will be near 70. Winds will be 5 to 15 mph.

News Roundup

State

Mattox backs videotape testimony law

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Jim Mattox is asking appeals court judges to uphold the state law allowing children who are victims of sexual abuse to testify on videotape.

Mattox says the children need protection from the traumas of a courtroom appearance in front of their assailant.

In a friend of the court brief, Mattox on Wednesday urged the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to overturn the Dallas Court of Appeals that declared the 1983 law was unconstitutional. That court said the law violates a defendant's right to confront his accuser. But Mattox contends the Dallas court went too far.

He said the law seeks to protect young children from psychological damage that might result from testifying in a courtroom in front of the assailant.

"These child victims suffer a myriad of negative psychological effects from the abuse, and for those who become complaining witnesses not the least of these stem from their participation in the judicial process," Mattox's brief said.

The brief says that in Texas, the number of confirmed victims of sexual abuse more than doubled between 1981 and 1984. More than 10,000 Texas children will be victims in 1985 if the trend continues, it said.

The Texas videotaping law is among several passed in recent years nationwide.

Mattox said the law "eases the child's embarrassment (and) spares the child witness the frightening experience of testifying before her alleged assailant."

"By easing the child's embarrassment and fear, the statute enhances her accuracy while safeguarding her psychological health," he said.

Palestine chosen for new prison site

DALLAS (AP) - City officials in Palestine say they are looking forward to the retail business and tax revenue the new \$60 million maximum-security prison will bring to their community.

The East Texas city was chosen Wednesday as the location for a prison which Texas Department of Corrections must build in order to meet a federal order to reduce overcrowding.

"It has a great economic impact on us," said Mayor Jack Seldon. "We know a lot of people that work here . . . andd when you add more you're adding a larger payroll."

Texas Board of Corrections chairman Robert Gunn made the announcement that ended a five-city competition after a closed door meeting of a selection-site subcommittee in Dallas.

Palestine beat out Odessa, Navasota, Gatesville and Huntsville in the site selection process.

Former Palestine Chamber of Commerce head Jack Lockridge said the city's selection means increased school tax revenue because there will be no on-site housing for prison employees.

The Ellis Unit in Huntsville was chosen as a secondary site, but Gunn said "unless there's an earthquake, it's goig to be at Coffield." Coffield is a TDC prison unit just outside Palestine, a city of about 16,000 that is some 100 miles southeast of Dallas.

The new unit, to be built on 300 acres of donated land, will house 2,250 inmates, employ more than 600 people and have an annual payroll of about \$14 million. Construction is to begin in December and be completed by September 1987.

Lockridge, who attended a Huntsville meeting in early July to convince TDC board members to locate the prison in Palestine, said he believed Palestine was chosen over the other cities because the state already owns land there.

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Tranfusion-related AIDS being eliminated

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's not a cure, but medical progress against AIDS is being reported in at least one area: testing for people who have been exposed and might spread the deadly disease through blood donations.

'We've pretty much solved the problems of transfusion-related AIDS," Dr. James Curran, chief of the AIDS branch at the federal Centers for Disease Control, declared Wednesday.

Most U.S. cases of the disease involve homosexual males and intravenous drug users. However, nearly 2 percent of about 12,000 diagnosed cases have been blamed on transfusions from people who have the disease or have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

"We still have much to do with the other 98 percent of the cases." Curran said. But he and others at a National Institutes of Health conference said the apparent success of pre-donation blood tests for AIDS antibodies, begun last spring, should relieve any fears about contamination of the nation's blood supply.

Still. Curran said, cases contracted through past transfusions could show up for years because the disease is slow to develop.

AIDS acquired immune deficiency syndrome - destroys the body's ability to resist infection and has proven fatal in about half the reported cases so far.

Conference speakers said there were still no firm grounds for predicting the likelihood that someone who has developed antibodies against AIDS - indicating exposure to the virus - will actually get the disease. The pre-donation blood tests do not test for the disease itself, just for the antibodies.

Two national surveys described at the conference indicated that only about two out of every 1,000 prospective blood donors have shown exposure - and therefore at least the potential of spreading the disease. Additionally, different tests run on some of those who did show exposure have suggested many results were "false positives," officials from the Food and Drug Administration and the American Red Cross said.

International Mexico unwils new exchange system

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Following up on its latest moves to combat the nation's economic crisis, the government Wednesday unveiled so-dollar exchange system that takes into account demand but avoids the wild fluctuations of the free

gulated float," similar to that used in some European es effect Sunday. It will govern the controlled exge market in which business transactions — about 80 percent of Mexico's currency exchanges - take place.

Until now the peso has been devalued at a fixed daily pace of 21 centavos against the dollar, with 100 centavos to the peso. The peso on the controlled exchange stood Wednesday at 280.54 to the dollar to buy, 280.88 to sell.

Announcement of the new system by the Bank of Mexico, the country's central bank, follows last week's government decision to devalue the peso by 20 percent. At that time the currency was worth

about 230 to the dollar. When exchange markets open next week the peso will stand at 281.80 to buy and 282.14 to sell. After that its controlled value will be

determined daily in a meeting of bankers. Businesses will have a choice of making exchanges on a given day at that day's rate; ordering their bankers to make transactions at specified future dates and taking chances on the rate; or ordering such transactions to be made only if the peso is worth a specified amount on the specified date.

The controlled market is used for exports and imports, payments on the foreign debt, exchanges for the diplomatic service and transactions in technology transfers. It is closed to the public.

Astronauts play celestial tag

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Challenger's astronauts flew circles around a small satellite today and fired an electron beam at it as they sped through an invisible electromagnetic ocean in Earth's upper atmosphere.

The fly-around tests could give scientists a better understanding of the complex processes occurring in the atmosphere, especially in a region called the ionosphere which transmits radio signals from Earth

The data will add to a harvest of

gathered by the seven astronauts as they continue their study of the sun, stars, galaxies and the atmosphere.

Scientists reported they were extremely pleased with the data received so far despite the failure of the main science tool, a \$60 million device designed to precisely point four telescopes at the sun.

But three of the telescopes, using

independent, less accurate tracking systems, were able to zero in on the scientific information being sun and one of them on Wednesday recorded a massive nuclear explosion on the surface.

Mission manager Roy C. Lester said computer specialists on the ground still were hopeful they could develop a program to correct the pointing system.

The 61/2-foot satellite, called PDP, for plasma diagnostic package, was lifted out of Challenger's cargo by by the ship's 50-foot robot arm and dropped into a separate orbit.

Commander Gordon Fullerton moved a third of a mile away and flew a graceful rotation around the craft. Television views showed the satellite, spinning at 5 revolutions per minute, flying free with the blue of the Earth, 195 miles below, in the background.

During the six-hour exercise, 14 PDP instruments gathered measurements of the invisible ripples in the ionosphere caused by the passage of the shuttle, studying the distribution of electrons and protons, electric field strength and density of charged particles. Experimenters want to know if atmospheric changes created by the 17,400 mph movement of the 125-ton Challenger could affect shuttle communications or the ability of sensitive cargo bay instruments, such as telescopes, to collect data.

Gases and radiation in the ionosphere interfere with lowfrequency antennas, and the firing of the electron beam along a magnetic line between the shuttle and satellite could help determine whether such a beam could be used as a low frequency radio signal antenna on satellites and manned spacecraft.

One of the telescopes sighted a solar flare on Wednesday and astronaut Loren Acton, a solar physicist, reported, "There's a lot of joy on the flight deck."

Flares, which are nuclear explosions, spew radiation throughout the solar system that, when trapped in Earth's magnetic fields, influences weather and communications on Earth.

An X-ray telescope was focused on more distant stars in the clusters of Virgo and Centaurus, and mission scientist Eugene W. Urban said the instrument gathered "very good information" on the radiation generated from those huge star

Boosting The YMCA

Weldon Knabe, left, Hereford YMCA director, accepted a check from Lion President Donald Hicks Wednesday during the club's weekly luncheon meeting.

Hicks presented the \$58.50 check to the "Y" as its weekly charity gift. Funds represent proceeds from the club's weekly fund-raising project.

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jects nationwide snarled a bill that \$12.7 billion for each of the next two also would start the flow of \$27 million in direct but non-lethal U.S. aid to the anti-Sandinista Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

In passing a supplemental money bill appropriating nearly \$14 billion year, plus \$500 million in emergency for the current fiscal year ending aid. Sept. 30, the House made changes in Action and partisan rhetoric cona conference report negotiated earlier with the Senate.

That stalled Senate consideration of the measure and left in question whether the differences could be resolved by the end of the week or would remain on the agenda until Congress returns.

Before taking up the supplemental, the House approved 262-161 a twoyear, \$25.4 billion foreign aid authorization bill.

It was the first time in four years Congress has managed to pass such a bill and get it to President Reagan for his signature. The bill authorizes

The report also said there were er-

rors in dates, names and amounts of

contributions; and how donations

from married couples were record-

Schoener said there was no

chicanery intended. Of the GOP con-

vention breakfast, he said one

"sweet lady" misunderstood that

some of her money would go to

"You can't help that at a joint

fund-raiser. The tickets clearly said

there was more than one sponsor,"

Schoener also denied allegations

that the campaign improperly took

post-election contributions after

reporting it had no outstanding

debts. Some bills came in late, he

"We admit we failed to disclose

No hearing date has been set by

Edward Zuckerman, publisher of a

Washington newsletter dealing with

campaign finances, said Gramm's

battle against the FEC lacks merit.

planned Aug. 23

The Hereford Family Services

Center staff and volunteers are

organizing a garage sale to raise

money for group therapy project

The sale will be August 23 at the old

Donations of salable items are

needed. Persons wishing to help

should contact Mike Moon at

U.S. District Judge Robert Porter, in

whose court the case was filed.

Garage sale

Shook Tire building.

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debt, but a lot of it wasn't known at

the time," he said.

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Peace Network here Saturday

years in aid to other countries, in-

cluding \$3 billion for Israel for each

year and a one-time \$1.5 billion shot

tinued on the farm bill as both the

Senate and House agriculture com-

mittees worked to finish long-term

legislation to replace the one that ex-

The Senate committee edged near

completion of a bill. But Republicans

warned it might be vetoed. The

measure runs billions of dollars over

budget because it attempts to

guarantee that major segments of

the farm community will receive at

pires at the end of September.

Egypt would get \$2.1 billion each

of emergency economic aid.

The Red River Peace Network bicycle caravan is on schedule and will arrive in Hereford around noon Saturday to distribute anti-nuclear materials and give two presenta-

The riders will pass out leaflets in the city from noon until 2 p.m., then conduct a short program on the nuclear waste repository issue.

At 6 p.m. the group will perform skits and musical numbers on their cause at the courthouse square.

The stop in Hereford is the final leg of the trip before a weeklong "peace camp" at Amarillo's Pantex plant starting Sunday.

least their current levels of income over the next four years.

Dole warned that if a bill acceptable to him did not emerge from committee he might bypass the panel and bring up his own legislation on the Senate floor this week.

In the midst of the legislative flurry, the Senate did not neglect to adopt legislation appropriating \$1.6 billion to pay for the cost of running Congress over the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The money is some \$728.000 less than appropriated for the current fiscal year and 10.3 percent less than President Reagan's budget request. It also pays for the activities of the Library of Congress, the congressional Botanic Gardens and the General Accounting Office.

And the House passed the resolution needed to get the congressional vacation under way.

It calls for the House to leave either Thursday or Friday of this week and to return on Sept. 4, after Labor Day. The Senate must pass a similar adjournment resolution, which then goes to President Reagan for his signature.

Oldest system hires black principal

BOSTON (AP) - A decade after police guarded black students bused through screaming, rock-throwing white crowds, the nation's oldest public school system will be led out of federal court control by its first black chief

Laval S. Wilson, 49, proved himself a forceful administrator who was not afraid of a challenge during five years as superintendent of schools in Rochester, N.Y., where he once banned spectators from basketball games and ordered players suspended after they were accused of shoplif-

Wilson, chosen for the \$70,000-a-year job Wednesday by Boston's School Committee on a 9-4 vote, said he hopes that race will not

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to leave the impression important breakthroughs were reached," said the official, who also spoke on condition he not be identified. "That's not the case."

Shultz apparently established a smooth working relationship with the 57-year-old Shevardnadze, who was making his international debut after succeeding Andrei A. Gromyko on July 2. Gromyko was named presi-

dent after being foreign minister for 27 years.

The senior official who met with a dozen American reporters Wednesday night at Shultz's hotel, said of Shevardnadze: "He's a very capable person, clearly, you can tell that immediately. And even though he is just starting on this job, he's got a good command of things and he has a kind of inner compass of his own."

"So he'll be a good, strong interlocutor and from all that I know he's very well connected with his boss, and I think that's essential,"

the official said.

Obituaries

LENA KELSO Lena Kelso, 93, of Lubbock, mother

of N.D. Kelso of Hereford, died Wednesday in a Lubbock nursing

Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in the Idalou Church of Christ in Idalou. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Kelso was born in Coffman

County. She moved to Lubbock with her parents in 1913 and married Don Kelso on Sept. 1, 1926, in Lubbock. They operated Kelso's Grocery on 19th Street east of Lubbock High School until 1934.

The couple moved to a farm east of Lubbock in 1936. He died in 1941. She moved to Idalou in 1974 and was a member of the Idalou Church of

Survivors include her son, N.D.; three daughters, LaWanna Lee of Dallas, Billie Ensor of Lubbock and Peggy Boyd of Idalou; two sisters. Inez Bessent and Anna Wiley, both of

Lubbock; 15 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

OTTO SMITH

Otto Smith, 93, died at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services are scheduled at p.m. Friday in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. **Burial will be in Palo Duro Cemetery** in Wildorado under the direction of the funeral home.

Mr. Smith was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and moved to Deaf Smith County in 1909. He married Molina Harris on Dec. 25, 1918, in Hereford. He was a veteran of World War I. He was a retired farmer and a

member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include three sons, R.D. and Lenard, both of Orange, and Otis of Shelton, Wash.; two daughters, Leda Waller and Treva Hester, both of Hereford, 13 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

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Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Family member needed

Bud to Blossom Garden Club tours greenhouse

members toured Johnson's Greenhouse in Vega Monday.

The owner demonstrated how to pot and grow poinsettias for full bloom for the Christmas holidays. She also explained how to prolong the life of the plant after Christmas and for blooming again.

Members were told of vital facts pertaining to the proper light, feed, soil mixture and insect control of poinsettias and other house plants.

Making the trip were Betty Hughes, Tracey Duncan, Linda Seth, Naoma Spann, Winnie Wiseman and

Bud to Blossom Garden Club Peggy Cooper, Special guest was Beth Igal.

In a called meeting immediately following the tour, Igal and Tommie Savage were voted in and welcomed as new members.

Due to the vacancies in the offices of first and third vice-presidents, respectively, Hughes and Jane White were elected to fill those slots.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Aug. 29. Members invite anyone interested in gardening and fellowship to visit on that date.

For futher information contact Tracey Duncan at 364-8010.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing about my son and my daughter, 27, and 29, both married, college-educated professionals with fine jobs, their own homes and nice lives. Sounds lovely, right? Wrong.

The minute my children see each other they began to exchange insults. It doesn't matter where they are or who is around. Every family gettogether is spoiled because of those

As children, they behaved like most brothers and sisters-loving one another one minute, fighting the next. They missed each other when they ewre apart. It seemed to be a normal sibling relationship.

Things began to change after my son became successful in business and married. I know there is a certain amount of competitiveness between them, but I don't know why it became worse in their adult years. We never showed any favoritism.

The constant fighting and the knowledge that it is going to happen whenever they meet is making me a nervous wreck. I feel like knocking their heads together. Any advice?-UPSET IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR UPSET: Is there a family member (aunt, uncle or cousin) who can talk turkey to these two? The message should be as follows: "Your constant carping at one another makes everyone uncomfortable especially your parents. If you don't cut it out, starting now, your parents are going to walk out of whoever's home the fighting takes place in, and if you fight in their home they will leave the room until the battling

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after each use, even if I do only one 4. Before I leave the kitchen I

check all the burners on the stove to make sure no gas is escaping. Sometimes I do this 10 times a day. Ann, I believe I have said enough for you to answer the question. Am I a little goofy? Would you say I need help?-NOT LIKING MYSELF IN PATTERSON, N.J.

DEAR N.J.: Your behavior is obsessive-compulsive. yes, I recommend professional help. Your physician can guide you. or contact the Psychiatry Department of the nearest university medical school. When you learn why you are compelled to repeat these little rituals you will be able to cut back sharply or stop altogether.

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Tickets are priced at \$3 per person and may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will go to the Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant.

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The World Almanac

1. The Dada movement in art mocked artistic pretension with which of the following? (a) cartoons (b) surreal paintings (c) collages

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Rebekah Lodge No. 228 meets Tuesday evening

Noble Grand Kee Ruland called from Rebekah State President Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 to order Tuesday evening with the gavel used by Jim Lewis, speaker of the House at the 69th legislative session of Texas.

The gavel was given to Wallace Shelton on his 85th birthday.

Forty-three visits to the sick and 13 cheer cards were reported for the week. Also, during the business meeting, Lodge Deputy Leona Sowell installed Ursalee Jacobsen as musi-

Plans are underway for a visit Hollabaugh.

Johnny Hefner Aug. 20.

Verna Sowell was hostess to Ruland, Jacobsen, Leona Sowell, Susie Curtsinger, Guy and Bessie Lawrence, David Rettman, Tony and Jo Irlbeck, Faye Brownlow, Irene Merritt, Ben and Anna Conklin.

Also, Dorothy Lundry, Wallace and Glessie Shelton, Gene and Helen Bishop, Beth Hall, Edna Mathes, Sadie Shaw, Nellie Beauford, Lydia Hopson, Peggy Lemons and Ada

Female hormone deficiency a cause of deterioration

Bone deterioration is the most dangerous consequence of female hormone deficiency, yet it is preventable, said Joseph Goldzieher, M.D., a gynecologist at Baylor College of

The gradual loss of bone caused by a lack of calcium, a disease called osteoporosis, is often ignored as a medical problem, be said.

Bone loss usually begins during the meopausal years when the body stops producing the female hormone estrogen. Estrogen helps to prevent the loss of calcium, which keeps bones strong and healthy.

Osteoporosis is one of the most deadly diseases for older women, Goldzieher said.

After the age of 45, the body begins to lose bone calcium at the rate of 1 or 2 percent a year. The average person needs 1 gram of calcium a day, the equivalent of a 12-ounce glass of milk, to prevent this loss.

There are 33 million menopausal or postmenopausal women in the United States today who are estrogen deficient and susceptible to osteoporosis, said Goldzieher, director of endocrine and metabolic research in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Baylor.

"This is the largest group of people with a deficiency disease in America, but it is a disease that can and should be prevented," he said. "If a woman in her 70s breaks a

hip, she has a 30 percent chance of not living out the year, and that is deadlier than cancer.' There are about 185,000 hip frac-

tures each year in the United States-80 percent in older womenand the medical bill for that is in excess of \$1 billion, Goldzieher said.

"This tremendous cost, as well as the nursing homes, wheelchairs, bedsores, and womendying prematurely

should be prevented."

A woman in her middle 40s should realize that her body's ability to absorb calcium may be diminishing.

"The first thing she should do is talk to her physician about increasing her calcium intake," she said.

"Then, when she begins to show signs of estrogen deficiency; such as irregular periods or no periods, hot flashes, irritability, insomnia, or bone and joint discomfort, she should talk to her physician about when to begin estrogen replacement."

Osteoporosis may occur in younger women who have had their ovaries removed, and in younger people if their diet is low in calcium, protein or vitamin D, but a well balanced diet, exercise and estrogen replacement, when needed, can keep bones healthy and strong.

Hereford resident graduates

Teresa Kay Harkins of Hereford was among 171 students who recently completed graduation requirements from Eastern New Mexico Universi-

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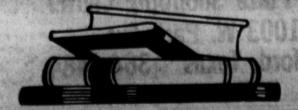
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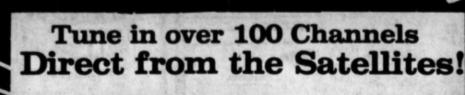


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National League roundup

Davis' homer leads Astros

By JOE KAY **AP Sports Writer**

Left-hander Tom Browning found out too late that Glenn Davis likes a challenge.

Browning decided to challenge Davis with fastballs Tuesday night, a doomed strategy. Davis belted a three-run homer in the fourth inning to start the Houston Astros on their way to a 9-2 pounding of Browning and the Cincinnati Reds.

Some guys are challenging me with fastballs," Davis said. "I think that's silly on their part. I'm a fastball hitter.'

He didn't appear to be in the first inning, when Browning fanned him on fastballs. The Reds' starter got into trouble when he tried to duplicate the feat.

Davis hit a 2-1 fastball from Browning for a three-run homer, his eighth, in his next at-bat.

Astros starter Mike Scott, 10-5, added his first major-league homer leading off the fifth for a 4-1 lead, and catcher John Mizerock drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the sixth to put the game out of reach. Scott and Davis tacked on RBI singles.

Scott allowed 10 hits in seven innings to remain unbeaten against the Reds in six decisions since going from the New York Mets to Houston

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the third on Max Venable's triple and Pete Rose's double. Rose also had a single to move to 25 hits shy of breaking Ty Cobb's all-time mark of 4,191.

Davis' homer in the fourth was his sixth in his last 10 games. He has 16 RBIs in that span.

Scott's homer made it 4-1, and the Astros put the game out of the reach in the sixth. They loaded the bases on infield singles by Jose Cruz and German Rivera and a walk to Davis. Mizerock then slapped a double into the left-center field gap off reliever Bob Buchanan to clear the bases.

'The big hit was Mizerock's double," Scott said. "He really did a good piece of hitting there. I think that was the key to the game."

"Mine was just luck." Mize

Giants 7, Dodgers 5

The Los Angeles Dodgers didn't hold a champagne party and neither the San Diego Padres nor the Cincinnati Reds were pivotal figures in a wake, but a player strike — if it were to end the season - could validate the aforementioned.

The Dodgers, despite a 7-5 loss Wednesday night to San Francisco, assured themselves of a first-place standing in the National League West should the players walk out Tuesday and not come back. The

their last 10 games, lost 5-4 to Atlanta in 10 innings. The Reds were buried 9-2 by Houston.

"I'm not even thinking about a strike," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda, whose team holds a fivegame lead over San Diego. "We're just going out and playing. We don't even know if there will be a strike. Nobody knows. Of course I want to be in first place, but I want to be in first place every day."

"We know every game is critical because of the way the Dodgers are playing," San Diego's Tim Flannery said. "They're the hottest team in baseball. This loss is very disappointing indeed."

In the NL East, the magic number for St. Louis by the strike date remained at three when the Cardinals were beaten 5-2 by Chicago while New York took Montreal 5-2. Any combination of Cardinal victories or Met defeats totaling three would have the Cardinals in front should the season end after Monday's

Padres, who have dropped eight of 4-3 in 10 innings in the only other

San Francisco's Jeff Leonard hit two home runs, his 13th and 14th, and drove in three runs, and Alex Trevino knocked in four runs, three with a homer.

But the Dodgers, who got homers from Ken Landreaux and Mike Scioiscia, closed their homestand with a 10-4 record, the first time since 1966 they've won 10 games on a homestand. They lead the last-place Giants by 191/2 games.

Bill Laskey, 5-11, earned the victory despite giving up four runs on six hits in six innings

Braves 5, Padres 4

Atlanta pinch-hitter Gerald Perry. hitless in 24 at-bats, drilled a shot into the left-center field gap to score Terry Harper with the winning run. The drive landed in nearly the same spot as the inning-opening double Harper hit off loser Tim Stoddard.

Bruce Sutter, 7-4, who had lost a lead in the ninth inning, got credit for the victory. Sutter has failed in seven of his last 15 save situations. League

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Today's hot hurlers - such Nolan Ryan and Goose Gossage don't hold a monopoly on speed. Earlier greats Walter Johnson, Bob Feller and Christy Mathewson also delivered lots of heat and smoke.

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leader Dale Murphy hit his 27th home run for Atlanta.

Cubs 5, Cardinals 2 Gary Matthews' three-run homer off Joaquin Andujar capped a fourrun first inning that beat Andujar, 17-5. Chicago's Ray Fontenot and Lee Smith, who got his 23rd save, combined on a six-hitter. The Cardinals' Vince Coleman tied Juan Samuel's National League record for steals by a rookie by swiping two bases for a season total of 72.

Mets 5, Expos 2 Wally Backman drove in two runs as the Mets completed a three-game sweep of Montreal. New York's Ed Lynch, 8-5, pitched five innings to win his first start since July 13, giving up six hits in five innings before giving way to Roger McDowell, who hurled the final four to get his fourth

Pirates 4, Phillies 3

Pinch-hitter Steve Kemp lined a two-out RBI single in a two-run 10th inning as Pittsburgh ended its sevengame losing streak.

Pirate starter Lee Tunnell struck out a career-high 10 batters before giving way to winner Cecilio Guante, who permitted Philadelphia to tie the game 3-3 in ninth on a wild pitch.



Hereford all-stars head to Babe Ruth regional

Regional for Babe Ruth League 13 to 15-year-old all-star state championship teams opens Saturday in Miami, Okla., with four first-round contests.

The regional tournament champions will advance to the Babe Ruth 13-15 World Series in Jamestown, N.Y., on Aug. 17-24.

As previously announced, the Hereford Kids Inc. Babe Ruth League all-stars, champions of West Texas, go against the New Mexico state champions from Artesia, at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Other first-round games Saturday are: Nord Lakeshore, La., the Louisiana state champion, versus Arkadelphia, Ark., the Arkansas state champion, at 2 p.m.; Wharton, the East Texas state champion, versus Blackwell, Okla., the Oklahoma state champion, at 4 p.m.; and Eagle Pass, the South Texas state champion, versus the host team from

Miami, Okla., at 8 p.m. A victory for the Hereford all-stars on Saturday would put them in a winner's bracket game against the winner of the Eagle Pass-Miami game at 8 p.m. Saturday. The winners of the 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday games play in the other winner's bracket game Sunday, at 6 p.m.

Losers of Saturday's 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. games play at 2 p.m. Sunday,

The eight-team Southwest and the losers of Saturday's 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. games play at 4 p.m. Sun-

> Teams that win their first two tournament games play at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Southwest Regional is a double-elimination tournament.

The tournament championship game is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday. If a second title game is necessary, it will be played on Thursday night after the first championship contest.

Weekly scramble ends in five-way tie

Five teams tied for the first place with scores of 30 in the Wednesday Scramble at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Prizes in the pot will carry over to next Wednesday's weekly scramble.

The five teams that tied for first were: Robert Strange, Pat Trotter, Jesse Hernandez, and Gene Throckmorton; Steve Nieman, Frankie Bezner, L.V. White, and Jerry Shipman; Ron Weishaar, Jeff Shelton, Mary Harman, and Dewayne Davison; Matt Albracht, Larry McNutt, Ken Hiltbrunner, and Ron Cagle; and Lackey, Dave Workman, Max Moss, and Pete

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Brewers defeat Rangers, 5-2

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Jamie Cocanower shuffled his delivery and totally avoided the walks and wild pitches that have dogged him as the Milwaukee Brewers completed a three-game sweep.

Bill Schroeder hit a two-run homer, his eighth of the season, in the seventh for the game's final runs and the Brewers defeated the Texas Rangers 5-2 Wednesday in the final match of a three-game series.

"The thing I am most proud about is going out there inning after inning and getting ahead of the hitters, Cocanower said. "Even when I went 3-0 probably about three times, I still came back and got the hitter out. Before I fell behind even 2-0, I figured I was in trouble."

Brewers Manager George Bamberger said he had never seen Cocanower have better control.

'He was more relaxed," Bamberger said. "He wasn't throwing over his head. He had a more compact delivery."

The Rangers got nine hits off Cocanower, but he gave up only an infield single after the fifth inning. Cocanower, 2-1, recorded his first complete game since Oct. 1, 1983.

The Brewers finished the home stand with a 7-7 split.

"We're playing better," Bamberger said. "That's the main thing. In this series, a lot of things, a lot of things went right for us. You've got to be very satisfied to end up this homestand at .500."

The Brewers are 44-54.

The Rangers scored in the first when Oddibe McDowell doubled down the leftfield line on Cocanower's second pitch. He went to second on a groundout by Toby Harrah. Cocanower then fielded a chopper in front of the plate hit by Pete O'Brien and threw to first, allowing McDowell to score.

The Brewers came back in the bottom of the inning when Cecil Cooper beat out an infield hit. Ted Simmons

singled. Ben Oglivie singled to right to drive in Cooper.
Texas went ahead 2-1 in the second

when Geno Petralli singled, stole second and scored on a single by Curtis

The Brewers tied the score in the second when Earnest Riles walked and Paul Householder singled to left. Ed Romero advanced the runners on a sacrifice and Paul Molitor grounded to Wayne Tolleson at third. Tolleson threw home and Riles was tagged out in a rundown. Robin Yount singled to right to score Householder from second.

Simmons singled in the fifth, Schroeder walked and Riles singled to score Simmons.

Mike Mason, 5-10, took the loss for the Rangers.

Royals 5, Tigers 2

Lance Parrish may or may not have tagged Hal McRae but there's no doubt that Steve Balboni tagged

Parrish's "tag" was the work of plate umpire John Hirschbeck. Shortly thereafter, Balboni's "tag" landed in the upper left-field seats for a tie-breaking three-run homer in the top of the ninth inning Wednesday night, giving the Kansas City Royals a 5-2 triumph over the Detroit

George Brett walked to start the Royals' ninth and Hal McRae laid down a bunt which catcher Parrish picked up and fired to shortstop Alan Trammell, apparently forcing Brett. But Hirschbeck ruled that Parrish had touched McRae with the ball, retiring him and removing the force on Brett. Second base umpire Tim Welke called Brett safe at second because Trammell failed to tag him.

"I never touched him (McRae)," Parrish said. "But that's the way the calls go when you're going bad."

Frank White was then given an intentional walk and Balboni, who has homered in four consecutive games. jumped on Terrell's first pitch for his 21st homer and sixth in the last seven Kansas City's Danny Jackson,

10-6, scattered eight hits in 8 1-3 innings and had a career-high 10 strikeouts before Dan Quisenberry got the final two outs for his 24th

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bases loaded this year with 13 RBIs,

doubled with two out in the seventh

inning, giving Cleveland a 6-2 lead

and chasing Guidry, 13-4, who suf-

fered his first loss since April 29. In

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Tabler is 21-for-33 with 52 RBIs in

Mariners 12, Twins 3

man Thomas homered and drove in

Jim Presley had four hits, in-

bases-loaded situations.

three runs for Seattle.

The Royals have won eight of their last nine games and trail California by 21/2 games in the AL West. The Tigers have lost 12 of 18 to fall 91/2 games behind Toronto in the AL

Angels 8, A's 5

Bob Boone and Rod Carew - with his 2,9994th career hit - singled runs home in the eighth inning after Oakland shortstop Alfredo Griffin booted a potential double-play grounder and California snapped its five-game losing streak.

Ron Romanick, 13-4, allowed five hits in 8 1-3 innings for a 5-0 record in July and tied New York's Ron Guidry for the most victories by an AL pitcher. Three of the Oakland hits were home runs by Mike Davis, Bruce Bochte and Dusty Baker.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 3

Jesse Barfield drove in three runs wih a pair of homers and Rance Mulliniks and George Bell added solo shots as Toronto survived a threerun homer by Baltimore's Cal Ripken for their 10th victory in the last 11 games.

Tom Henke, Toronto's fourth and last pitcher, retired all six batters he faced and was awarded the victory by the official scorer, his second in as many appearances since coming up from the minors. He has not allowed a hit in four innings after yielding only 13 hits in 51 1-3 innings with Syracuse of the International

Indians 6, Yankees 5

Tom Waddell, making his first major-league start after 97 relief appearances, pitched six strong innings and Pat Tabler continued his sensational bases-loaded hitting with a three-run double as Cleveland snapped Guidry's personal 12-game winn-

Thomas also belted his 23rd homer, a Tabler, who is 5-for-5 with the

> bined on a four-hitter. Losing pitcher and gave up six runs. White Sox 1, Red Sox 1

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The White Sox scored on Luis ble to go with his 23rd home run. Salazar's double and Reid Nichols

two-run shot in the first inning. Jim Beattie and Frank Wills com-

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John Butcher lasted just 1 2-3 innings Boston's Dave Sax drove in a run

with a sacrifice fly with one out in the seventh inning, just before the game was called because of rain at the end of the inning. The Red Sox had played a major-league record 3,869 games since their last deadlock on

single after rain delayed the start of the game for 21 minutes. Jackie Gutierrez started the Boston seventh with a single and Juan Agosto relieved Floyd Bannister. Steve Lyons walked and Marc Sullivan sacrificed before Sax hit his fly.



Brooks is not winning many friends on Cowboys team

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - things thrown at you so fast." Welcome to the National Football World class sprinter Mel Lattany League, Kevin Brooks.

The Dallas Cowboys' first-round draft pick, Brooks isn't winning many friends in the early part of training camp.

Brooks ran afoul of offensive lineman Brian Baldinger earlier this week and Baldinger simply ripped his face mask off.

Brooks, a defensive tackle, has been fined for being late to a meeting and has greeted interview requests with less than bubbling enthusiam.

He's missed several practices with various ailments. His latest complaint was a groin pull.

And, he's miffed some of his rookie teammates including roommate Tony Champion, who asked that he be moved out of the same room with Brooks. Champion's request was granted.

Then came his run-in with the rugged Baldinger.

While Brooks has been struggling, three other rookies have done well. Leon (Speedy) Gonzalez, an

eighth-round draft pick at wide receiver from Bethune Cookman, has been sensational. "He just keeps getting better,"

said Coach Tom Landry."We've got to find out if he can do it against competition, but he's looked great in practice. Guard Crawford (Crawdaddy) Ker

of Florida, the 290-pound third-round draft pick, has shoved defensive players and had offensive line coach Jim Myers beaming. "Crawford has been what we hoped he would be, dominating,"

said Myers. "He's been tough for the defensive linemen to handle.' Linebacker Jesse Penn, the second-round draft choice, has leveled off somewhat in recent weeks but linebacker Coach Jerry Tubbs said "We've been pleased with what

we've seen." Tubbs said Penn's performance

Hart tennis tourney set for Aug. 17-24

The Hart Tennis Association Tournament has been scheduled on Aug. 17-24 in Hart.

Entry fee is \$6 per person, with an entry deadline of Aug. 15. Medals will be awarded to the first and second place finishers in each division, and also to the consolation winner.

There will be adult divisions only, but junior tennis players may enter the divisions.

nett at 938-2425, Cindy Davis at 8-2572, or Rhonda Aven at 938-2111.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP dropped a little "because it's easy to get confused when you have so many

> has had his moments at wide receiver but still has trouble adjusting to the ball.

"That's to be expected," said Landry. "He's been out of football since he was a senior in high school. He's done prett well when you consider that. I can tell you one thing, you'd better cover him deep because he can fly."

Other rookies who have had their moments include fullback Gary Wilkins, running back Robert Lavette, and wide receiver Karl



by David Hutchins

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Secret pal gifts were exchanged when members of La Madre Mia Study Club met Tuesday evening at Hereford State Bank for a salad sup-

The group played Trivial Pursuit as their evening's entertainment. Members of the social committee served as hostesses. They included Jenna Simons, Georgia Sparks, Jeri Bezner and Judy Williams.

During the business meeting conducted by Tricia Sims, president, Betty Martin and Ruth Taylor were welcomed as new members.

Those in attendance included Frances Berry, Taylor, Francine Bromlow, Sims, Gladys Merritt, Marlene Watson, Bettye Owen, Lavon Nieman, Betty Lady, Mary Beth Owen, Joyce Allred, Mary Herring and Carolyn Baxter.

Abundant Life

A FAULTY-MEASURE

By Bob Wear YOU ARE NOT a success or failure according to how you compare with others. In fact, such a comparison is difficult perhaps impossible to make. There is no possibility for accuracy because of the many variables involved.

IN COMPARING ourselves with others, we do not accomplish anything of value to us, and it can be very hurtful to us. If the others happen to be more gifted than we, luckier than we, or have more help than we; the comparison is unfair and probably discouraging. If, on the other hand, the others are a little short, in the ways being considered, we will probably develop a faulty sense of success or the more hurtful feeling of superiority. Obviously, for the reasons given, and for other reasons, satisfactory comparison is

MUCH OF the harmful pressure on the young and upon all of us is caused

by the continuing practice of measuring ourselves by one another. At best, there will be enough pressure upon all of us and it is a mistake to create the unnecessary pressure caused by constantly comparing ourselves with others. This practice of comparing ourselves with others is, for many people, the most common cause of discouragement. There are other harmful effects which come from this practice.

IN TRYING to evaluate ourselves and improve ourselves, we must not use other people for our standards. Even when we choose someone as a 'good example', we must be very wise and very understanding; because we may never be able to reach the standards of the good ex-

IT IS ESSENTIAL that we 'know' ourselves, that we be doing the best we can, that we be making the improvement we are able to make, and that we be happy with this manner of life. We can succeed.

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher Dry milk

DEAR POLLY - Can cottage cheese be made from powdered milk? I just received a large box of non-fat dry milk. I'd also like other ideas of what to do with it. - M.F.S.

DEAR M.F.S. - Yes, you can use

the powdered milk to make cottage cheese. Just reconstitute it with water according to package direcmaking as you would with fresh milk.

Don't forget that your non-fat dry milk is perfect for baking. You don't even need to mix it with water. If a recipe calls for fresh milk, substitute an equal amount of water, then add to the dry ingredients the amount of dry milk powder you would need to make that quantity of milk. This is perfect for bread baking, rolls, quick breads, muffins and other baked products.

You also can use your non-fat dry milk for white sauce and cream gravies and to enrich casseroles, soups and stews.

Why not reconstitute a quart or two of milk and make your own yogurt?

If you or your kids balk at drinking

reconstituted non-fat dry milk, you might try mixing it half and half with fresh milk. Tastes much better than all dry milk, but costs much less. Dry milk also can be used in fruit-and-milk shakes, flavored milk drinks and other milk-based beverages where the flavor of the milk is disguised. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Can't find a ruler? Use a dollar bill (or any other denomination). It's precisely 6 1/4 inches long. — MRS. D.S.

DEAR POLLY - What are some of the natural plants that can be used for dying fabric and varn? I know tea and onion skins can be used as dyes, but do you know of other common materials used for dyes? — MRS. N.S.

DEAR MRS. N.S. — The dyeing of

fibers, yarn and fabric is a bit too complicated to cover thoroughly in this column, but let me give you a quick overview.

Natural dyes can be made from a variety of commonly found plants and natural materials, including the leaves of lily of the valley, the flowers and stems of Queen Anne's lace, the leaves of rhododendron, golden-

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rod flowers and stems, tobacco, marigold flowers, acorns and coffee

Before the yarn or fabric can be put into the dye bath, it must be mordanted, or treated with a substance that encourages the fibers to absorb the dye. Mordants differ according to what dye material is ed, but some mordants include alum, blue vitriol, chrome, tannic acid and tin. After mordanting, the dye bath is prepared by tying a quantity of the dye material in cheesecloth and simmering it in a large pot of water for sufficient time to allow the dye to be extracted from the plant leaves or flowers. Then the wool or fabric to be dyed is added to the dye bath and simmered for enough time to dye the fibers.

There are a number of books on dyeing available at your local booktore. A good introduction to the subject with specific directions for using a variety of natural plant materials can be found in "Back to Basics" (Reader's Digest, 1981).

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Meet Your Neighbor

By Cindy Smith Staff Writer

From the thickly covered forest, with plenty of wildlife to hunt, from Russellville, Ark., Hereford has a new professional scouter among its

New to the area is Martin Payne, the new district scouting executive to the Tierra Blanca and Randall districts.

Payne, an Arkansas native, is a graduate of Arkansas Tech University. He has been a professional scouter for 61/2 years working with Westark Area Council, which covers 18 northwest Arkansas counties in the state. Payne covered the southern four counties of that coun-

"Moving here was a transfer and a promotion," said Payne, and as one could see - Payne knew his stuff about scouting.

"My job as a professional scouter is insuring that the leadership has training available to them," noted Payne. Payne's job entails "running and managing the finance campaign in the Tierra Blanca district and this includes Hereford."

"The money we receive in this campaign is over and beyond the money we receive from United Way," said Payne with great con-

The scout and his wife, Marcy, and their two kids have moved to Canyon

Mrs. Payne is a senior accounting major. Payne said they chose to live in Canyon so Mrs. Payne could go to school.

"I am very pleased to be here," grinned Payne, "the people have welcomed me with open arms."

Payne has already noticed a few changes in states since being in Texas. "I noticed the tobacco prices are twice as much as back home... he laughed.

An obvious change he noticed included the change in scenery. "The thing I miss the most," admitted Payne, "is the clear water (fishing streams) and the trees," said Payne, claiming that the Panhandle doesnt have any trees.

The town the Paynes moved from is very much like Canyon. It has a big university with the population at 20,000 - "and it was only 300 miles to a shoreline!"

As for finding out where this proscouter has done, and getting to

know him, all scouters in the area are invited to attend a special meeting planned for Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

"I'd like to talk about any problems in the district," began Payne, 'find out what the scouters like and what the scouters don't like; where they'd like to go and what they'd like

Presently the Tierra Blanca district stands with a total of 27 scouting units with a membership total of 352 total youth.

"This year," projected Payne hopefully, "we'll stand at 820 youth involved with a total of 37 scouting units at the end of the year!" As he spoke, one could see the professional scouter's enthusiasm building.



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Garcia are the parents of a son, Daniel Adrine, born July 13. He weighed 7 lbs. 51/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Castillo are the parents of a daughter, Bionca Marie, born July 17. She weighed 6 lbs. 31/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carrol Artho are the parents of a daughter, Gina Marie, born July 18. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Pierce Merrick are the parents of a son, Teel Pierce, born July 19. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernardino Dominguez are the parents of a son, Timothy Juan, born July 21. He weighed 3 lbs. 31/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Randall Williams are the parents of a daughter, Emilee Kate, born July 23. She weighed 7 lbs. 121/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Ronato Salazar are the parents of a duaghter, Adasila, born July 24. She

IKE STEVENS

weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Jiminez are the parents of a daughter, Belinda, born July 23. She weighed 8 lbs.

the parents of a son, Frank Jerett, born July 24. He weighed 7 lbs. 131/4

The World Almanac

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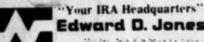
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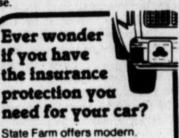
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The University of Texas College of Engineering at Austin awarded 447 bachelor's degrees at the close of the 1985 spring semester.

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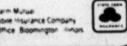
Little Big Horn

On June 25, 1876, during the Second Sioux War, 36-year-old Gen. George Custer and more than 260 members of the 7th Cavalry were massacred at the battle of Little Big Horn in Montana by 3,500 Sioux and Cheyenne braves led by Sitting Bull and Crazy



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Boston	\$75-110	\$75-110

(Source: City child-care agencies)

To working parents, life can be unequal. Child-care costs vary widely throughout the United States, depending on, among other things, the location of the facility and the type of services provided.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN-The South African confrontations are touching sympathetic hearts in the legislature, stirring some lawmakers to explore how Texas humanity to man. can accelerate freedom's course on the Dark Continent.

Some state agencies, those with pension funds to nuture. have invested state dollars in South African Lusinesses for

Last week, Black Caucus chairman Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, called for state leaders to consider whether those investments are safe in the situa-

tion of strife. Should the white-rule government fall and revolt, these investments might not be recoverable, much less profitable. Ragsdale contends.

Black lawmakers urge the governor to call a special meeting of public funds' managers to evaluate the safety of their

Texas Dollars Safe?

Ragsdale's maneuver is obvious: only a few days earlier, House Speaker Gib Lewis nixed the idea of divestiture of South African investments and so Ragsdale is going over Lewis' head to the governor.

With an election year approaching fast, the governor cannot afford to alienate blacks and a good many white voters,

But Ragsdale is smarter than the obvious political ploy would suggest. In the often cold-minded world of politics, the bottom line in many conservative minds is the security of the Texas tax dollars.

Skillfully, Ragsdale is appealing to conservatives on the pocketbook issue. And, playing the game by their rules, he has Commission.

raised a real issue. It's his way of also appealing to pragmatists who are unmoved by the more obvious issue of man's in-

NEA GRAPHIC

Delicate Budget

Nor is it a false cry of wolf: a national report released last week indicates that falling oil prices and a weakening national economy threaten the delicate budget.

In plain English, further economic setbacks leave Texas with little budget maneuverability unless taxes are raised,

or services severely cut. If the average price of oil falls more than \$2 a barrel in the next two years, a special session to raise taxes will likely be called, according to Lt. Gov-

ernor Bill Hobby. Hobby, by the way, drew his first official '86 challenger last week. David Young, twice a candidate for statewide office, announced that he will run against Hobby as a democrat

next year. Like other states, Texas has budgeted cautiously because the uncertainty of federal spending cuts, aide to the states, tax cuts and fears of a new recession.

Appointments

Two former state representatives are being appointed to

government positions.

The president nominated Bob Maloney of Dallas, now a Texas Appeals Court judge, to a federal district court judgeship.

The governor has named Lynn Nabers to head the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission for \$1 a year.

The governor also picked Odessa attorney Ray Stoker to serve on the Texas Highway

Illegal aliens may not get assistance

aliens needing medical care may not be able to get help from the Ector County Department of Welfare because of a recent ruling by the county attorney's office, according to an agency official.

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"It is the opinion of the county attorney that we were not obligated for illegal aliens' medical bills," said

agency supervisor June Driggers.

The change took effect June 21, and will stand until the county attorney determines whether a new state indigent care bill obligates the county to pay for the illegal aliens' care, Ms. Driggers told the Odessa

American. The indigent care bill was approved by the Legislature in June, she

The county welfare supervisor said illegal aliens applying for funds to

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - Illegal cover medical care expenses will not get assistance from the agency unless the county attorney changes his ruling, the newspaper reported

> "We hold their applications until we get the final decision from the county attorney's office," Ms. Drig-

> gers said. Russ Kyler, Medical Center Hospital assistant administrator for finance, said he is uncomfortable

> with the policy. "The state has mandated we have to educate these people," he said.
> "An even more basic right is health

He said the hospital's admission policy requires that non-emergency patients must show they are able to pay for their care.

Little rule for those who hope to keep secrets: Security leaks. Always.

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Valley braces for loss of dove season

AUSTIN (AP) - The Rio Grande Valley economy will be hurt by the cancellation of the white-winged dove season, but boosters for the region along the Mexican border say they will live through it.

"We're used to being hit in the shinbones," says Chuck Giles, ex-ecutive director of Valley Chamber of Commerce at Weslaco. "First there was the peso devaluation, then the 1983 freeze killed the citrus and now they cancel the dove season.

"But we're going to prosper anyway," Giles said Wednesday.

Shortly before, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission cancelled the white-winged dove hunting season this year because of a scarcity of birds.

In the past, the two weekends in September have attracted as many as 45,000 hunters to the Valley adding millions of dollars to the economy. "The loss will be to the

leasing the land," Giles said. "The squawk here is that U.S. officials are closing the season because of a scarcity of birds. But I bet right

restaurants, the hotels and those

across the river (in Mexico) they will The World Almanac

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wedge-shaped 2. Which of the following was the first human-like primate? (a) Ramapithecus (b) Australopithecus (c) Homo

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be blowing them away like crazy," said Giles.

He said there have always been a lot of white-winged dove hunters who stay in Valley towns but go into Mexico to hunt

'We're going to be hurt this year but what is to be is to be," Giles said.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission on Wednesday voted 3-1 to cancel any white-winged dove hunting this year because biologists said poor nesting conditions caused the lowest bird population in more than

Ron George, the state agency's white-winged dove program leader, said the 1985 breeding census indicates 361,000 white-wings nesting in the Valley this year. He said this represents the lowest count since 1963, the last year the season was closed.

George said citrus orchards, which provide about 50 percent of the whitewing nesting habitat in the valley during a normal year, have suffered a 54 percent decline since the record December 1983 freeze. Citrus growth

currently is unable to provide for the

George said many birds tried to nest in surrounding brush. Heavy rains and winds in June and early July washed away the nests and the

He said hunters would still be able to shoot a maximum of two whitewinged doves when the regular mourning dove season opens Sept. 1. George estimated the state would

lose about \$250,000 that hunters normally would spend to buy special \$6 wing-winged dove hunting stamps. The money goes to the white-winged

dove habitat program.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service already had cut the two-weekend

season in September to one weekend. The commission also set the dates for the regular mourning dove hun-ting seasons Wednesday.

For the North Zone, there will be hunting from Sept. 1 to Nov. 9. In the Central Zone, the season will

be Sept. 1 to Oct. 30 and from Jan. In the South Zone, the season, is

Sept. 20 to Nov. 12 and Jan. 4-19. The commission set the teal season for Sept. 14-22.



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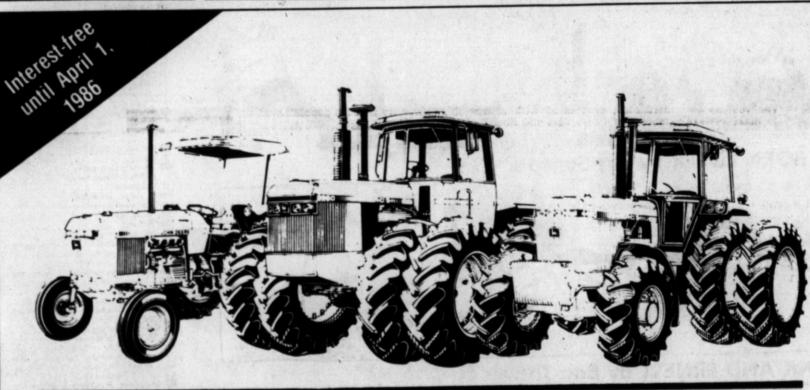
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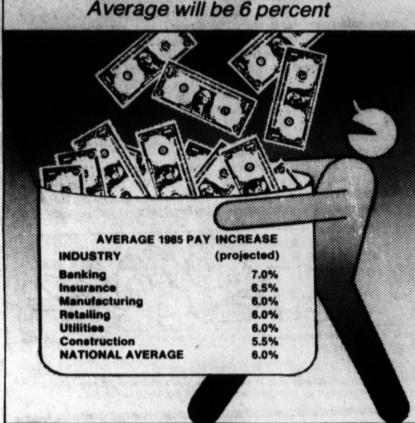
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1985 PAY RAISES



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Salaried employees across the country will receive pay raises averaging 6 percent this year, but larger gains are expected for those in the banking and

Proper precautions should be taken

Failure by home gardeners to take proper precautions in operating their power lawnmowers will account for about 75,000 injuries to adults and children this year. And about 50,000 of those injuries will be serious enough to require hospital emergency room attention.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has stated that some accidents stem from unsafe mower design, but that most such cases are quickly corrected by manufacturers in their efforts to protect their products' reputations. However, the majority of injuries result from carelessness among the

Dan Sowards, of the Texas Department of Health's Product Safety Section, said, "The CPSC has for years tried to tell the public how to operate walk-behind mowers safely. Still, people keep making the same kinds of mistakes and getting hurt. It could be that a power lawnmower is such a common household tool that many people lack a reasonable respect for how dangerous the machine can be."

The CPSC has offered the following suggestions for the selection and safe operation of power mowers.

designed with a deflector plate to direct clippings downward. It also should have a footguard in the rear. The fuel exhaust should be aimed away from the clipping discharge chute, to avoid igniting the grasscatching bag with sparks when the engine backfires.

Anyone using a power mower should read the operator's manual thoroughly. Older children operating the machine should be supervised, and young children should be prohibited from using it.

You should scout your yard for debris before mowing, and pick up all hard objects, such as toys, sticks, bones and wire-any of which can strike like bullets when propelled by a mower's blade. Children and pets should be kept at safe distances.

Inspect your mower before each use, always disconnecting the spark plug wire to avoid accidental ignition while you check for loose nuts and bolts. Keep the blade sharp and aligned, and keep the whole machine

Always start your mower outside. or in an open garage. Make sure to discharge the clutch, if there is one, and crank the machine in neutral or "start position." Keep your feet away from the blade and your clothing away from the engine.

Fill your gasoline tank while it is cold, and wipe up any fuel you might spill. Never re-fill your tank when the machine is hot. Keep your fuel supply in a plainly marked, red safety can. Store it away from heat sources, and away from children and living quarters.

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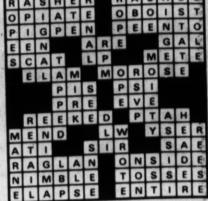
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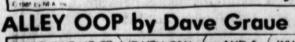
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3 Cosby Show Clas: decides that Cosby Show Clair decides that she wants another paby after taking care of a friend's newborn (R) MOVIE: 'Summer of Innocence' (CC) Three California surfing buddies have trouble leaving their youthful days behind as they grow older Jan-Michae' Vincent: Patti D'Arbanville: Gary Busey 1978 8 Camp Meeting USA 9 MOVIE: 'Shadow Riders' This film looks at life in Texas during the period immediately following the

period immediately following the Civil War. Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross. 1982.

Magnum, P.I. Magnum is hired by a suave Frenchman, suppressedly to find his son and missing hear. (S)

(60 min.)
11 Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic
City. NJ
12 Prime News
13 Bienca Vidal

EVENING

6:00 Sanford and Son Rod of God w/ Larry Allen Private Benjamin

Sportscenter Moneyline

13 Topacio
178 You Can't Do That On TV
188 Radio 1990
198 Entertainment Tonight
2 Cisco Kid
3 M*A*S*H
6 All In the Family
Wheel of Fortune
8 Paster Paul Cho
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9 Soap

10 Three's Company
11 Pete Rose Story
12 Crossfire

1781 Dangermouse
1881 Dragnet
1981 Rituels
2 World Games
1981 Inside Look
1 MOVIE: 'Meatballs' At a summer
camp, a counselor-in-training's target for the summer is the female
counselors. Bill Murray, Harvey Atkin. Kate Lynch. 1979

20 Webster (CC) Webster accidentally recycles his uncle's tin can
sculpture. (R)
8 Camp Meeting USA
9 MOVIE: The Haunting of Julia' A
woman obsessed by the tragic
death of her daughter tries to begin
a new life. Mis Farrow, Keir Dullea,
Tom Conti.

Tom Conti.

Royal Match 11 National Sports Festival VI-Boxing and Women's Gymnastics Finals

Finals
12 Prime News
13 Blance Vidal
IHBOI MOVIE: 'Cannonball Run II'
(CC) Several people get involved in
a cross-country race Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise, Shirley
McLaine, 1984, Rated PG
1781 Fame is The Spur
Isal Wrestling TNT
ISBI Hawaii Five-O
Major Lesgue Baseball: Teams
To Be Announced

THURSDAY . IHBO! MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' (CC) A

inboi MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' (CC) A group of teenagers form a guerilla band after Russian troops invade a small Colorado town. Patrick Swayze Powers Boothe. C. Thomas Howell. 1984. Rated PG 13.

1781. Don Giovanni IsBI MOVIE: Superfly T.N.T.' Super Fly returns, this time he is in Africa hunting ladies and uncut diamonds. Ron O Neal. Roscoe Lee Browne. Sheila Frazier. 1973.

1981. Hawaii Five-O.

7:30. Family Ties Elyse is furious when Alex disobeys her and goes out with the boys to celebrate his.

out with the boys to celebrate his 2 700 Chat.

2 700 Club
Cheers Sam agrees to pitch for a charity softball game only when he learns that his team is playing agairst Playboy playmates (R)

6 Jim Bakker

D Simon & Simon (CC) A mild mannered ornithologist enlists the aid of the Simon brothers to prove aid of the Simon brothers to prove that he is not a much sought after jewel thief (R) (60 min) 12 Larry King Live 13 Noche de Gale 98) MOVIE: 'Little Fauss and Big

Halsy A shy mechanic learns all about motorcycle racing from an outlaw racer Robert Redford Mihael J Pollard Noah Beery 1970

Night Court
Hill Street Blues Bates goes un dercover to catch a psycho who is killing prostitutes. Belker receives a

heartwarming birthday surprise Frank steps in when Mayo clashes with Chief Daniels (R) (60 min.) 20/20 (CC) 8 Way of the Winner

TO Knot's Landing (CC) Cathy has a home from her honeymoon, Greg is ordered to get Gary out of the project. Ruth arranges to lure Mack

away from his inquiries into Galves FRIDAY

MOVIE: Tarzan, the Ape Man' While looking for her father in Africa a young woman meets Tarzan Bo Derek, Miles O'Keeffe, Richard

Harris 1981

Harris 1981

12 Larry King Live

13 SIN Presenta 'De Fiesta'

178I Artists of The Dance

188I Friday Night Boxing

198I MOVIE: 'Where the Ladies Go'

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1ady can go to meet men, dance,

dream and live out her fantasies

Earl Holliman, Karen Black, Candy

Clark 1980

8:30 People/Craziest Things Blindfolded women are asked to identify
their husband's bodies by touch
alone (R) (CC)

alone (R) (CC) 6 MOVIE: THX 1138' In a dehu

6 MOVIE: 'THX 1138' In a dehumanized world of the future, men are reduced by drugs to unfeeling automatons. Robert Duvall, Donald Pleasence, Maggie McOmie 1971

2 Life's Most Embarassing Moments #6 (CC)

§ Sound Effects

News

12 Evening News

13 Dancin Days

(HBO) MOVIE: 'D.C. Cab' (CC) The employees of the worst cab service in D.C. try to save their company and make it respectable. Mr T. Gary Busey, Adam Baldwin. 1983. Rated R.

National Sports Festival VI-Boxing Finals

12 Evening News
13 Dancin Days
[HB0] MOVIE: Blackout (CC) A
seven-year old unsolved murder
torments a retired detective Ri chard Widmark, Keith Carradine

Rathleen Quinlan

[88] Gangster Chronicles

6 MOVIE: The Fighting
Kentuckian In 1810 a farmer com bats land grabbers and courts a French aristocrat's daughter John Wayne Vera Raiston Oliver Hardy 1949

8 Eagles' Nest 13 24 Horas 10:00 2 Bill Cosby Show
D D News
Lester Sumrall T

E Lester Sumrall Teaching
9 Twilight Zone
12 Moneyline
1881 Gong Show
1981 Anything for Money
2 Best of Groucho
3 Tonight Show Tonight's guests
are correction Bill Maher and the
Lebeue sisters (60 min.)

ebeue sisters (60 min Rockford Files Contact

Barney Miller
12 Sports Tonight
13 La Traicion 188 Make Me Laugh 198 Entertairment Tonight

10:45 HBO Whoopi Goldberg Direct from Broadway 8 Jim Bakker

New Avengers Steed suspects an agent from his past, who is offi cially dead has destroyed all of his valuable possessions (R) (60 min.) 11 Sportscenter 12 Newsnight

Madsen Bud Cort 1984 Rated PG.
11:00 2 Wendy and Me
6 Night Tracks

 Jim Bakker
 MOVIE 'Comes a Horseman' A young woman struggles to hold onto a cattle ranch until a cowboy comes to her rescue Jane Fonda James Caan Jason Robards Jr

12 Newsnight 13 PELICULA: El Ojo del Huracan

Amaira Gade Jean Sorel
1781 Fame Is The Spur
1981 Independent News
2 Love That Bob
4 Friday Night Videos
5 ABC News Nightline
9 MOVIE: 'Harry Black and the
Tiger' A coward almost causes a fa
mous hunter to lose his life Stewart
Granger, Barbara Rush Authory

Tiger A coward almost causes a famous hunter to lose his life Stewart Granger. Barbara Rush Arithony Steel 1958

[98] MOVIE: The Year of Living Dangerously' A journalist trying un cover the impending political over throw of Indonesia falls in love with a British attache Mel Gibson. Sigourney Weaver. Linda Hunt. 1983

12:00 2 I Married Joan

2 ABC Rocks

§ Mike Adkins

11 National Sports Festival VI. Women's Gymnastics Finals

12 Crossfire

[78] Artists of The Dance

12:15 [HBO] MOVIE: The Pope of Greenwich Village' After pulling off a major heist. two small-time hoods find themselves running for their lives. Eric Roberts. Mickey Rourke. Geraldine Page 1984 Rated R

12:30 2 Dobie Gillis

2 Mary Tyler Moore

§ Heritage USA Today

12 Newsnight Update

1:00 2 Bachelor Father

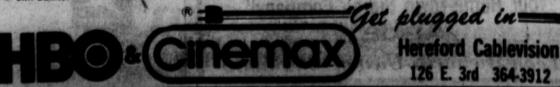
§ Jimmy Swaggert

13 SIN Presents 'De Fiesta'

178] Sounds Magnificent

1:30 2 Blondie

11 Sportscenter



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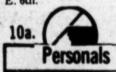
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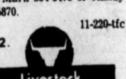
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Union officials say

Other agencies may be sued

AUSTIN (AP) - A union representing state government workers says other agencies may find themselves facing lawsuits similar to one filed against the prison system, which seeks back pay for

employees' overtime work. The Texas State Employees Union filed the prison suit Wednesday on behalf of some 300 guards and other Texas Department of Corrections employees. It alleges they haven't been paid time-and-a-half for all overtime hours worked.

The suit follows a U.S. Supreme Court decision requiring state governments to pay overtime to public employees.

"There is a good possibility that other suits might follow," said B. Craig Deats, lawyer for the union. He said the Human Resources and the Mental Health and Mental Retardation departments are among those which may face

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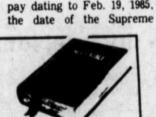
Eliseo Medina, the union's Court's overtime ruling, organizing coordinator, said the suit was filed on behalf of 300 prison employees who have signed consent letters. But he said thousands of TDC workers are due overtime pay, and more may join the

legal action. "Employees have not been credited for all overtime worked, have been forced to take overtime on an hour-perhour basis rather than at the rate of time and a half, and large numbers of workers such as truck drivers, food service workers and maintenance workers - have been exempted from over-

conference. "TDC administrators need to understand they're no more above the law than are the inmates under their

time," Medina told a news

custody," Medina said. The lawsuit, brought in U.S. District Court in Houston, asks for overtime pay dating to Feb. 19, 1985,



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Seven weeks had now gone by since Jesus' death and resurrection, and the Day of Pentecost arrived. As the believers met together that day, suddenly there was a sound like the roaring of a mighty windstorm in the skies above them and it filled the house where they were meeting. Then, what looked like flames or tongues of fire appeared and settled on their heads. And everyone present was filled with the Holy Spirit and began speaking in languages they didn't know, for the Holy Spirit gave them this ability.

Many godly lews were in Jerusalem that day for the religious celebrations, having arrived from many nations. And when they neard the roaring in the sky above the house, crowds came running to see what it was all about, and were stunned to hear their own languages being spoken by the disciples.

"How can this be?" they exclaimed, "For these men are all from Galilee, and yet we hear them speaking all the native languages of the lands where we were born! Here we are--Parthians. Medes. Elamites, men 'rom Mesopotamia, Judea, Cappadocia. Pontus. Asia. Phrygia. Pamphylia. Egypt, the Cyrene language areas of Libya, visitors from Rome--both lews and lewish converts-Cretans, and Arabians. And we hear these men telling in our own languages about the mighty miracles of God!"

They stood there amazed and perplexed. "What can this mean?" they asked each other. But others in the crowd were macking "They're drunk, that's all!" they said. Acts 2:1-13

1500 West Park Ave.

The union also charges that

Deats said.

TDC officials have sought to exclude some 2,000 employees from an order to pay overtime wages. Medina said TDC says about 8,300 workers deserve overtime, while the union estimates 10,000 or more should get the

He said the federal Fair Labor Standards Act says only bona fide professionals, administrators and executives ... are exempt from coverage.'

Phil Guthrie, a spokesman for the TDC administration in Huntsville, said the TDC is working with the U.S. Department of Labor to determine which employees are affected by the Supreme Court ruling.

"Our intention basically is to comply with the court decision and the law and give (overtime) to everybody that is entitled to it," he said

Medina said the union believes the overtime pay due could total millions of dollars. although he said no specific estimate is available.

He and Deats said much of the problem stems from understaffing in the state

"The problem with overtime is not going to go way until they employ more peo-

ple," Medina said. 'It undoubtedly would be cheaper to employ more people and pay them at the regular rate of pay than to keep paying overtime.

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For generations, they got

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black children live in a female-headed household: twice the rate of 15 years ago. Seventy-five percent of black births are illegitimate: among black teen-agers, 95

percent. Only 5 percent of black teen-agers hold full-time

Roosevelt University urchildren out of wedlock." The National Urban

banologist Pierre deVise says, "An increasing majority of young blacks do not work, do not marry and have

He urges an immediate and comprehensive review of the social welfare policies of the last 20 years which, however well intentioned, have worsened a condition they were designed to remedy. Some of us are impatient

with esoteric "studies"; isn't there something we can door stop doing-now? The newest congressional to a concerted campaign to study on "poverty in

than any time in 20 years. And black children who receive proportionately more public aid are nonetheless 10

times more likely to be poor. At the other end of the social spectrum are blacks who are proving to be extraordinarily capable as political leaders, judicial leaders, corporate leaders and they are everywhere securely ensconced in the upper echelons of industry, the arts and entertainment.

An analogy comes to my mind; the merits of which you will have to evaluate for yourself.

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