# Storms, hail wreak havoc in north

By JOHN BROOKS **Managing Editor** 

For the second day and night in a row Tuesday, portions of Deaf Smith County suffered from turbulent weather as the area was hit by severe thunderstorms.

The worst of the weather was in the northern section of the county, where hail up to baseballsize and high winds damaged several homes in the Bippus area, then continued eastward.

"Back north-northwest of us, about 7-8 miles, it hailed quite a bit. It just beat the devil out of a lot of folks," said Cal Mitts of Northwest Grain at Milo Center. "There were heavy winds and lots of hail back that way."

A tornado uprooted 12 Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative power poles just north of the Oldham County Country Club (which is actually in Deaf Smith County).

"It got one strip of 12 poles, and we cannot find one of those poles," said James Hull, DSEC general manager. "We've lost 17 poles in two days."

A tornado crossed U.S. Highway 385 about two miles south of Vega and tracked to the northeast. apparently crossing Interstate 40 just east of Vega. It turned over two trucks, including an empty cattle truck belonging to Trucking of Hereford. Heavy winds or a tornado also caused a pickup truck to roll twice off of the interstate. None of the persons in those vehicles were injured.

A man who lives south of Vega who did not want to give his name was caught outside when the storm hit. He suffered cuts to his hands. and came to Deaf Smith General Hospital's emergency room Tuesday night to get several stitches in his hands.

"The hailstones were bigger around than my hand," the man

The other poles were damaged in an area north of Dawn as the storm traveled to the east. It was responsible for several funnel clouds and at least one small tornado just north of Dawn, near Panhandle Milling.

"It got two of their poles and wadded up the wire," said Fire Marshal Jay Spain, who spent several hours Tuesday watching storm clouds as they traveled across the county, along with Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies and

At Dawn, the J.E. McCabes recorded 1.75 inch of rain from the

"We didn't see a tornado, but the wind and dirt were flying north of

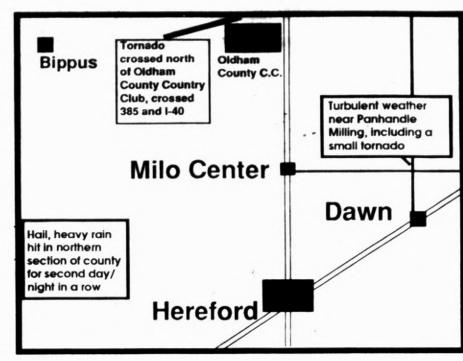
us." said Jim McCabe. The area remained under a tornado watch until 4 a.m. today, and the National Weather Service predictions of more storms Tuesday night held up in some portions of the county.

"We got .30 inch of rain yesterday, then we got 1.2 inch last night," said Bobby Hammock, foreman of the county barn at

"There's water going down the draw behind us this morning," Hammock said. "It started in about 11:30 last night. We had some small hail, no bigger than pea size, but it got stacked up by all of the water. I don't think it hurt anything.

The county was under the gun for more severe weather today and

"I don't mind the rain, but I'm ready for this severe stuff to be over," said Spain. "I burned 20 gallons of gas in my Suburban yesterday chasing all of this stuff."



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# British, U.S. farmers fight similar battles

By JOHN BROOKS

**Managing Editor** Bob Josserand of Hereford, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, got ready to do a little lobbying to a group of visiting farmers from the United Kingdom on Tuesday.

He found out he was doing a lot of preaching to the choir.

The British group, making an extended tour of the United States. visited the Panhandle for three days and made a stop in Hereford on

Hereford

Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca

Football involves two of the worst

gracefully getting down off your high

aspects of life: violence and commit-

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to understand. During the observance

of Hospital Week, here's a list of

medical terms and the definitions

which were prepared for pre-med

students at the University of Brazos-

Artery--the study of fine paintings.

Barium--what you do when CPR

Bacteria--back door to the cafeteria.

Cesarian section--a district in

GI Series--baseball games between

Medical Staff--a doctor's walking

Nitrate--lower than the day rate.

Colic--a type of sheep dog.

Coma--a punctuation mark.

Congenital--friendly.

Dilate--to live longer.

Hangnail--a coat hook.

Morbid--a higher offer.

Node--be aware of.

Organic--musical.

Foster--quicker.

teams of soldiers.

port Memorial Hospital:

Medical terms are often difficult

Creek says the toughest job in life is fainted.

Bull

tee meetings.

Tuesday for lunch at the Hereford Country Club and a tour of Hereford Feedyard.

Josserand took time to explain the Fisher said. significance of the cattle industry in the area, and Shirley Garrison outlined the diversified farming in the region.

Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher also American agriculture. detailed how Hereford and Deaf Smith county was "unique in all areas of agriculture" with its diversification including small grains, sugar beets, vegetables and cattle.

Outpatient--a person who has

Protein--in favor of young people.

Serology--study of English

Varicose Veins--veins which are

These "daffy-nitions" remind us

of an old editor's quote: An accoun-

tant hides his mistakes; a lawyer sends

his mistakes to jail; a doctor buries his

mistakes, but an editor tells the whole

world about his his mistakes in big

"I sought for the key to the

greatness and genius of America in her

harbors . . . in her fertile fields and

boundless forests; in her rich mines

and vast world commerce; in her

public school system and institutions

of learning. I sought for it in her

democratic Congress and in her

matchless Constitution. Not until I

went into the churches of America and

heard her pulpits flame with righten-

her genius and power. America is

great because America is good, and if

America will cease to be great."--

Alexis de Tocqueville.

Secretion--hiding everything.

Urine--opposite of you're out.

Tumor--an extra pair.

very close together.

black and white letters.

Quote of the month:

knighthood.

"I also think this meeting is great because of the information each one of us can provide and can trade,"

Then, Josserand explained some of the problems, some already here and some that may come, facing all of

Those problems stem from a European Community ban on imported beef raised with growth stimulants.

"That ban itself is insignificant," Josserand said. "The United States was only exporting about \$130 million a year in beef to the Common Market.

"That is insignificant, but it's the principle. ... We need a much more open market than what some of our friends have had, and there's a point where we are going to have to draw the line. Soon, we will have drawn a boundary, and that is not in the best interest of the world. The overall broad picture is what we are concerned

The British farmers then outlined some of the problems they are having within their country and with other

Common Market countries. The British contingent felt that the issue on hormones was forced on them by other EC members in return for lifting boycotts that led to criminal acts on British goods in other countries.

"We have had a war with France for five years on lamb," one person said. "We would send lorries (trucks) filled with lamb into France. They would stop the lorry, pour diesel all over the

lamb, and burn it." "We feel exactly the same as you do on many issues, and we have been saying this since 1982," said another of the visitors. He said that the British city-dweller looks on the countryside "with envy," and many have raised concerns about animal rights and

environmental concerns. "You're just entering some things we have already been through, and you have a helluva fight on your hands," the Britisher said. "You ain't seen nothing yet."

He said that British farmers have encountered some of the same adversity from the media that American farmers and ranchers have ousness did I understand the secret of faced. "We have great difficulty getting our message across to the media. We try to feed to the media America ever ceases to be good, what we are doing, but the problem is if it's not controversial, they don't



### **Reviewing feedlot operations**

Wade Lewis, at right in hat, manager of Hereford Feedyard, explains some of the yard's operations to a group of visiting farmers from Great Britain during a tour on Tuesday. The group was traveling through the Panhandle as part of a tour throughout the United States.

### Khuri, Detten, Schroeder sworn in on DSGH board

Three members were sworn in for the Deaf Smith county Hospital District board of directors at the board's regular May meeting Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Incumbents Ralph Detten and Raymond Schroeder and newcomer Dr. Nadir Khuri received their oath of office from County Judge Tom Simons.

Retiring from the board Tuesday night was Dr. Gerald Payne. "I've enjoyed my years on the

board," Payne said. "we've been through some difficult times, but most of it has been fun. I think the hospital is one the right track now."

Detten was re-elected as board

president. Frank Zinser Jr. will serve 1988," Moore said. The net income as vice president, and Margie Ford will statement showed the hospital made be the secretary.

last week, and that other prospects are based on adjustments made for as far expected to visit in the near future. back as 1986 that left the hospital Among the prospects is a urologist to receiving \$70,909 less cash in April take up where Dr. Harold Baddour is than it paid out. However, the "cash

Georgia in June. Moore reviewed changes in transfer procedures mandated by the Texas Department of Health and reviewed April's operations.

"We had a busy month. Surgical procedures were down, but we had more patients than we did in April

a \$23,000 profit in April, but the cash Hospital administrator Gary Moore flow figures were harmed by the said that two doctors visited Hereford withholding of payments by Medicare leaving. Baddour will be moving to flow loss" was down from \$101,777 in April 1988.

> The board also approved conflict of interest statements, purchased two new pieces of medical equipment, and extended privileges to Dr. Dennis Finley, the new orthopedic surgeon at DSGH.

# DSEC was pioneer in irrigation power

By ORVILLE HOWARD Special Feature Writer

energy surging to more than 10,000 time in power usage.

portions of four counties, Deaf Hereford-based cooperative. "We

Fifty-four years ago this month, United States to harness electric President Franklin D. Roosevelt power for irrigation under the Rural ing expenses of a fledgling Rural (REA). The cooperative has also Electrification Administration--in ranked among the top REA coopertive paid nearly \$20 million for years, being a leader much of the

"We celebrated our 50th anniver-Having 3,687 miles of transmis- sary in 1986," said James T. Hull, sion lines serving 2,800 members in president and manager of the

> (Editor's note: This is the third in a 'Hustle Hereford' series about businesses and people who are helping make Deaf Smith County a hustlin', progressive community.)

was the first organized effort in the being the second such cooperative in the nation to pay off its advance REA loan ahead of schedule...secoauthorized \$75,000 for total operat- Electrification Administration nd by about 30 minutes to the cooperative at Gonzales, Texas.

The cooperative retired its 1988 Deaf Smith Electric Coopera- atives in Texas for the past 50 outstanding indebtedness to REA in the amount of \$9,665,709 in December of 1986 at a discount of \$3,003,011.

> In describing the progress of the greater Hereford trade territory, Hull said the leadership exhibited by the member-owners of the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative has been the key to its success. "Just remember, the cooperative has not had an easy row to hoe," said Hull, in recalling its formation years in the Plans were drawn and approved to

Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc., also had the distinction that year in Great Depression of the 1930s, run electric distributions lines into in Dimmitt and some in Hereford. were some tough times, such as outside factions trying to halt its organization, devastating ice storms built. during the early years, World War II and then some severe drouth."

With headquarters out where East First merges with U.S. 60, Deaf Smith Electric serves Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties with a staff of 48. Distribution lines run north to the Canadian River, a distance of about 55 miles, southward to a point about 2 miles south of Clovis, N.M., on the New Mexico line which is the west boundary. The lines runs eastward to just East of the town of Nazareth.

"From the very beginning there Randall County but World War II

known to work around the clock to restore power in times of storms. Two linemen live in Bovina as a customer convenience to serve the vast territory of Deaf Smith Electric, but all equipment is stationed at furnish power to four substations." the Hereford headquarters. An example of power moving over Deaf Smith lines, the cooperative last month purchased 30 million kilowatt hours, serving households, industry and agricultural irrigation. Deaf Smith also serves the entire town of Nazareth, a few customers

Hull estimated Deaf Smith lines halted all expansion at the time of now serve some 4,000 irrigation the proposal. The line was never meters, the largest such rural run in Texas. "I would say that we furnish The staff includes some two more power supply for irrigation dozen linemen who have been purposes than any electric firm in Texas," said Hull. "We have several metering points from which we work. For example, we have a delivery point just east of our office and from that delivery point we

> Deaf Smith Electric is also the largest electrical power supplier to commercial livestock feedyards in the Beef Belt of the Central Texas Panhandle. The power company

> > (See DSEC, Page 10)

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WASHINGTON - Organization of American States foreign ministers assembled here today for a historic debate on the Panama crisis, with the United States prepared to ask for a resolution demanding that Gen. Manuel

Antonio Noreiga step aside.

BEIJING - Mikhail S. Gorbachev promises Soviet troop reductions in the Far East, urging that the tense Sino-Soviet frontier be turned into a "border of peace," and calls for a collective security network in Asia; rejecting Communist leaders' promise of concrete steps toward democracy, student protesters say they will press on with their mass occupation of Beijing's central square until their demand for televised dialogue is met.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - The pilot of the Exxon Valdez told investigators he smelled alcohol on the breath of the captain the night the tanker ran aground, creating the nation's worst oil spill.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Abortion opponents claim a temporary victory in a U.S. Supreme Court justice's decision to block an abortion for a 15year-old girl without her parents' or a judge's approval. Feminists, however, say the case has turned the girl's life into a "judicial football."

WASHINGTON - The commander of the space shuttle Atlantis had a close call with a Pan Am wide-bodied jetliner the day before a White House ceremony honoring the astronauts, aviation officials say.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Fewer wars were fought last year, worldwide military spending declined and the global arms trade leveled off, reversing the warlike trends of the 1980s, a prestigious peace institute says.

WASHINGTON - Democratic supporters of increased housing aid changed a key provision in the savings and loan bailout bill approved by the House Banking Committee and now Republican opponents are crying

ATLANTA - All it took was one childbirth film and a little coaching from a 911 operator for a 7-year-old girl to help her mother give birth at

### State

UNDATED - Severe thunderstorms triggered tornadoes, flash flooding and hail as they moved across a vast area of Texas from the Rio Grande to the Red River.

DALLAS - Southmark Corp.'s billion-dollar-plus quarterly loss puts the Dallas-based company in violation of agreements with holders of about \$1.1 billion in bonds, the company said. But Southmark also said it has more than \$60 million in cash "to maintain operations and to remain current with its suppliers, vendors and creditors for some time to come.'

AMARILLO - Agronomists, agriculture organization officials and farmers will testify Friday in Amarillo before congressional subcommittee members conducting the first of two hearings this week on drought conditions in the Farm Belt.

HOUSTON - Four space shuttle missions will fly a large stainless steel dish-like "wake shield" to be built by the University of Houston under a \$5.5 million NASA grant for research on the manufacture of super-thin film materials.

SAN ANTONIO - Identical twins Cecilia and Cynthia Ferrell have been doing things together for all of their nine years so it was no surprise that when Cynthia broke her arm that Cecilia would do the same thing less

AUSTIN - A House bill that emphasizes criminal aspects of the AIDS dilemma is the wrong way to approach the exploding problem, several experts are telling lawmakers; Some school districts won't like the \$450 million that state lawmakers approved to begin equalizing public school funding, but the allotment will help prevent court intervention, one lawmaker says; A consumer bill passed by the Senate was the result of some investigative work by state Rep. Billy Clemons, lawmakers said; Banks would have to follow new foreclosure procedures under a provision in a bill that one lawmaker contends would unfairly aid real estate developers; Texas should reconsider the feasibility of bingo if proposed legislation would do nothing to fix problems with the game, a lawmaker says; Punishment for crimes based on religion would be increased under a bill that won House approval, but an opponent said the measure only served to make House members look better after rejecting similar legislation earlier; Gov. Bill Clements is considering whether to sign into law a bill that would give Texas oil producers a 50 percent state tax break on oil generated through enhanced recovery techniques.

## **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 17, the 137th day of 1989. There are 228

days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On May 17, 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its landmark Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., ruling. The court unanimously reversed its 1896 "separate but equal" Plessy vs. Ferguson decision and declared that racially segregated public schools were inherently unequal.

On this date:

In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded by brokers

meeting under a tree on what is now Wall Street. In 1814, Norway's constitution was signed, providing for a limited

In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was run at Churchill Downs in

Louisville, Ky. The winner was Aristides.

In 1938, the radio quiz show "Information, Please!" made its debut on the NBC Blue Network.

In 1938, Congress passed the Vinson Naval Act, providing funds for

a two-ocean Navy. In 1939, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth arrived in Quebec on

the first visit to Canada by reigning British sovereigns. In 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium, during World War

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman seized control of the nation's

railroads, delaying a threatened strike by engineers and trainmen. In 1948, the Soviet Union recognized the new state of Israel.

In 1961, Cuban leader Fidel Castro offered to exchange prisoners captured in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion for American heavy tractors. In 1973, the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign

Activities opened its hearings into the Watergate scandal that rocked the Nixon White House.

In 1978, for the first time, women were included in the White House honor guard as President Carter welcomed Zambian President

Kenneth Kaunda. In 1987, 37 American sailors were killed when an Iraqi warplane attacked the U.S. Navy frigate Stark in the Persian Gulf.

Ten years ago: White House spokesman Jody Powell told reporters the Carter administration expected a 5 percent gasoline shortage in the

Five years ago: The U.S. House of Representatives, rejecting President Reagan's claim that it was "absolutely essential" to resume the manufacture of chemical weapons, defeated his proposed purchase of components for nerve gas bombs and shells.

One year ago: The Commerce Department reported that a record level of export sales gave the United States its lowest monthly trade deficit in three years in March 1988, totaling \$9.7 billion.

Birthdays: Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is 89. Actress Maureen O'Sullivan is 78. Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox is 77. Opera singer Birgit Nilsson is 71. Actor-director Dennis Hopper is 53. Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard is 33.

Thought for today: "One of the greatest pains to human nature is the pain of a new idea." - Walter Bagehot, English editor and economist (1826-1877).

# News Digest Organization of American States world/National holds historic debate on Panama

tion of American States foreign historic debate on the Panama crisis, with the United States prepared to ask for a resolution demanding that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noreiga step aside.

As the delegates prepared for their opening session in mid-afternoon, the United States was emerging as perhaps the most militant of the 31 nations consider both drafts to be tepid, the represented here for the first special OAS foreign ministers meeting in seven years.

U.S. officials said Tuesday the Bush administration was ready to ask the OAS to demand that Noriega step down following an election 10 days ago that the State Department claimed was rigged initially and then voided when the fraud could not be concealed.

But the preliminary signs for the administration were not encouraging because two of the countries thought to be most sympathetic to the U.S. view, Venezuela and Peru, were proposing resolutions that fell far short of U.S. objectives.

Neither mentions Noriega by name nor recommends that he step down.

The session evoked memories of one 10 years ago when OAS foreign ministers, including then-U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, demanded the resignation of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza. He fled less than a month later.

This year, the delegates seem somewhat reluctant to interfere in Panama's internal affairs to the degree that they did a decade ago in Nicaragua.

The Venezuelan draft calls for the "immediate recognition" of the May 7 electoral returns in Panama while asserting that the solution to Panama's crisis rests exclusively with the Panamanian people.

A U.S. official said the Venezuelan proposal is not plausible because no accurate count of the election returns is possible since most of the ballots The Peruvian draft calls on the OAS

ministers assembled here today for a secretary general to facilitate a dialogue between the Panamanian government and opposition, leading to the election of new authorities.

> Alternatively, other mechanisms would be agreed to that would ensure 'the transfer of power' in Panama.

While Bush administration officials decision to raise the events surrounding the Panamanian election to the OAS charter.

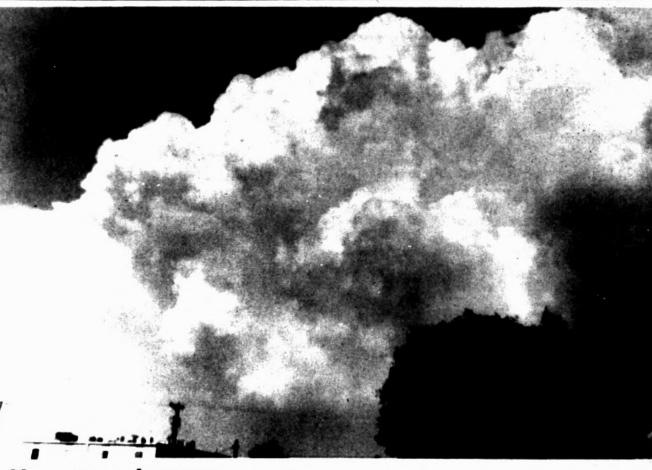
highest hemispheric tribunal is seen as a plus for U.S. policy.

The United States has been attempting to topple Noriega for more than a year, a policy that Panamanian delegates at today's meeting are expected to seize on.

Based on official statements in recent days, Panama was preparing to accuse the United States at today's meeting of systematic violation of Panamanian sovereignty in violation

Venezuela requested the meeting after international observers contended that the May 7 election was marked by massive fraud committed by the pro-Noriega coalition.

Subsequently, the results were tossed out after a bloody confrontation between armed supporters of Noriega and opposition demonstrators. including presidential candidate Guillermo Endara and a vice presidential running mate, Guillermo



### Up, up and away

The clouds that billowed to the northeast of Hereford were on the southwestern edge of a severe storm that raked to northern half of the county on Tuesday. The storm spawned several funnel clouds, at least three tornadoes, and dumped heavy rain and damaging hail across the area.

# Local Roundup Birth aided by sister

### Three are arrested

Two men have been arrested by Hereford police since early Tuesday. A 26-year-old male was arrested for violating a protective order, and a 19year-old male was arrested for no liability insurance, no driver's license and defective equipment on his vehicle.

Officers from the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office arrested one 31year-old female on a warrant out of county court for theft by check.

### Gun involved in incident

A handgun was reportedly involved in a dispute between three males, at least two of whom were juveniles, at the Blue Water Gardens Apartment. One youth reported that two older boys slapped him around and threatened him with a gun. Charges have been filed and arrests are pending.

Other incidents investigated by city police were: A domestic dispute in the 400 block of Jowell; a civil dispute between two females at the Forrest Avenue Apartments; a purse was found on 15th Street; a license plate was reported stolen on 15th Street;

A housekeeper at Deaf Smith General Hospital turned in to police a gun clip with three bullets which she found in a vacant room at the hospital; a suspicious person was reported on 13th Street; and an assault was reported at the 400 block of Avenue I.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office investigated one domestic dispute north of town.

City police issued five traffic citations.

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to a vehicle fire on North U.S. Highway 385. An El Camino pickup was destroyed by fire after it apparently backfired through the carburetor while work was being done

### City to meet Friday

The Hereford City Commission will meet Friday at 12:45 p.m. at the city

The commission will consider a lease contract for the Fraser Farm.

### School board meets Friday

The Hereford school board will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the school administration building.

The board will hold a hearing for a student.

### More rain possible

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low will be 50, with south winds 10-15 mph.

Thursday will be partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

The high will be 75, with northeast winds 10-15 mph. This morning's low at KPAN was 52 after a high Tuesday of 79. KPAN

recorded .23 inch of rain in the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today.

BY ASHLEIGH



ATLANTA (AP) - A childbirth film and a little coaching from a 911 operator was all 7-year-old Amanda Lawrence needed to help her mother, who went into labor and gave birth at home minutes later.

"I think I did a great job, and it was a good idea I helped little Zachery be born," Amanda said after her baby

brother's arrival. Amanda's mother, Teri Lawrence, and William Zachery Lawrence were doing very well Tuesday night at calm.' Northside Hospital, said spokeswoman

Carol King. Amanda was about to leave for school Tuesday morning when her mother went into labor. She helped her mother to a sofa and dialed the operator for help, said her father,

Edwin. The operator connected Amanda with 911 operators, who instructed the because I couldn't get to the phone," little girl how to help her mother while Mrs. Lawrence said from her hospital an ambulance was heading to their

home in suburban Acworth. The 6-pound, 9-ounce boy was born three minutes later.

"I was talking on the phone, and the water broke," Amanda said. "I could see the baby coming, but the operator kept talking to me and told me to wrap the baby up to keep it warm until the ambulance got there.

### **Obituaries**

QUINTON J. MONTGOMERY May 11, 1989

Former Hereford resident Rev. Quinton J. Montgomery, 51, of Levelland died Thursday afternoon, May 11, 1989, in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Services were held in Park Drive Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. Graveside services followed in South Park Cemetery in Roswell, N.M. and burial was under direction of Geo. C. Price Funeral Directors of Levelland.

He was born in Roswell and moved to Levelland in 1988 from Battle Mountain, Nev. He married Linda Scott on March 22, 1968, in Hereford. He was pastor of Park Drive Bapust

Church. Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jimmy of Canyon, Kenny of Hereford and Tim of Levelland; a daughter, Becky Montgomery of Levelland; his stepfather and mother, Luther and May Hill of Roswell; three brothers, the Rev. Bart Montgomery of Hammon, Okla., Hershey of Odessa and Delmer of Florida; a sister, Susie Whitehead of Altus, Okla., and a stepbrother, Billy Hill of Houston.

"I was shocked, but I knew what was going on, even though he came out a little purplish, purple-blue," she

said. "I even got to hold him." Rescue workers arrived at the home 15 minutes later and took the Lawrences to Northside Hospital.

"I'm just so proud of her," Lawrence said of his daughter. 'Amanda was fine about it until her mother started carrying on a little from the pain, but the operator kept her

Ms. King said the girl had to provide information that the mother couldn't give herself.

"She had to give directions to the house, which was on streets that aren't marked, and get towels for her mom and unlock the doors for the ambulance," Ms. King said.

'Thank goodness she was here

### **Hospital Notes**

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Sophia Balderaz, John Bentley, Edna Frances Buss, Inf. Boy Camargo, Irma Camargo, Sara Lee Cervantez, Timothy F. Dran.

Annette Echevarria, Infant Girl Echevarria, Christian Shae Figueroa, Petra Garza.

Agustina M. Gauna, Gary Dean Goheen, Inf. Girl Gonzales, Nancy Gonzales, Linda Hope, James R. Johnson, Andrew L. Jordan, Ruby G. Jordon.

Malinda Kelinske, Infant Boy Martinez, Virginia Martinez, John Coby Pena, Eunice Petersen, Infant Boy Ramirez, Martha Diana Ramirez, Alma M. Rhodes, Josefina Salazar.

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Getting ready for sale

Red Cross volunteers Karl King and Leta Eubanks are loading items that will be sold during the Red Cross garage sale set Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day at the Little Bull Barn. The local Red Cross chapter requests that sellable items be donated to the Red Cross office at 224 S. Main or they can by taken to the Little Bull Barn on Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new CPR mannequins to be used in CPR classes.

### Hacker to chair National **Guild Piano Auditions here**

Evelyn Hacker has been named chairman of the National Guild Piano Auditions to be held Thursday through Saturday at First Christian Church.

Teachers participating in the event include Johnie Walters of Friona, Dee Anne Tackitt of Dimmitt and Shirley Peaggram of Nazareth.

Judging the auditions will be Bobbie Lee Farmer of Plainview. She is the owner and director of the Fine Arts Center, a music school which teaches plano, theory, v art, organ and related subjects.

Mrs. Farmer has more than 30 years of private teaching experience. Her students include teachers, church organists, composers, night club performers,, etc. She has been named Who's Who of American Women, Pictorial World Who's Who of Women and Who's Who in the South and Southwest. She has been nominated three times for the Woman of the Year in the Panhandle and was the Woman of the Month (Soroptimist Club, March

Farmer, who holds memberships in numerous organizations, received Hobbyists of the World. her master of music education and bachelor of music in piano from University, and Matlock Teacher's airfield in 1943. College. She has attended workshops in Copenhagen, Paris, M. Andrews, an early advocate of Geneva and the Mozarteum in airpower, who was the first com-

From coast to coast over 105,464 Headquarters Air Force.



piano pupils in the nation will participate in this annual national piano playing event being held in 759 music centers across the country. Every worthy entrant will be certificated, given a gold or bronze embossed pin, a year's membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano

WASHINGTON (AP) - Andrews Texas Tech University. She has Air Force Base, home to Air Force also studied at Wayland Baptist One and other presidential jet University, Abilene Christian transport planes, covers 4,279 acres College, Mississippi Southern and was opened as a military

It is named after Lt. Gen. Frank mander of the Army's General



## nn Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need** advice in the worst way and don't know where to turn. I have read your column for so long I feel as if you are a friend

"Jerry" and I have been married for 21 years. We have two lovely children. A young woman in this town is pregnant and she is telling everyone that the father of her unborn child is my husband. Jerry doesn't know I am aware of the gossip, but his attitude toward me has definitely cooled. He spends a lot of time away from home, and I know that he is with this woman because I have had him followed.

I have no intention of divorcing Jerry and he hasn't asked for a divorce. But I am very nervous about the whole matter.

Should I confront him? Would it be a good idea to go see the woman? She has turned up at functions where Jerry and I have been together and makes no attempt to hide her feelings for him. How she can be so brazen beats me.

Could I sue her? Should I insist that Jerry take a blood test? I know she is about ready to give birth and I watch the papers daily for the announcement. Since she is a single woman, I am keeping my fingers crossed that she doesn't name him as the father.

Jerry is a highly respected businessman in this community, and I would like to protect him as well as myself and the kids. But it's hard to hold my head up when I know everyone is talking.

Ann, you have given a lot of good advice to others and now I need some. What is the best course of action for all concerned?--Troubles Galore in Conn.

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**DEAR TROUBLES GALORE:** ask him if he wants a divorce. I suspect that if he wanted one he would have asked you by this time.

the unborn child, he may have to support him or her for 18 years. If he denies it, he may be hit with a paternity suit.

Obviously you are ready to stand by your man no matter what, but you must find out whether or not he wants to stay with you or go in another direction. And this is why you should stop playing games and confront him immediately. Good

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I do not drink regular coffee for health reasons. I always order decaffeinated after dinner when I eat out.

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up all night, I know I was lied to and it makes me furious.

In one particular restaurant where this happened to me twice, I raised Cain. The waitress confessed that when they run out of decaf, they use regular coffee and hope nobody catches on.

Ann, how can I be sure that I am getting what I ordered? I'm certain many of your readers would like an answer to this question .-- E.F., in Valley Stream, N.Y.

DEAR E.W.: Are you willing to You must let Jerry know that you settle for decaf that comes in an are aware of what is going on and envelope? If so, you could carry your own and order hot water. That way you'd be sure.

If you insist on brewed coffee (I If Jerry admits that he fathered do) and you don't trust the restaurant, ask to see the coffee can. If they are unwilling to product it, or give you an excuse for why they can't, order herbal tea and don't go

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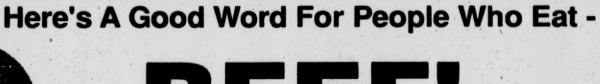
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### Secules ready for his turn as Cowboys' always free for signal caller

IRVING (AP) - We have seen the future of the Dallas Cowboys and that future is Troy Aikman, but fellow quarterback Scott Secules likes to think he's seen the present and that present is he.

Secules' vision materialized somewhat Sunday when last year's starting quarterback, five-year NFL veteran Steve Pelluer, asked for a trade.

Now it's in Secules' hands ... er, arm.

Secules, 24, did plenty of sitting and watching last season, never taking a snap. But he feels now is the time to begin showing he not only has the arm, but the footwork, the mind and the intangibles to be an NFL quarterback.

Without Pelluer, Secules has become symbolically wedged between the Cowboys quarterbacking past, in Danny White, and future, in Aikman, the league's top draft pick.

Pelluer's decision to sit out the team's three-day mini-camp this week because of a contract squabble gave Secules a better opportunity to catch the coaches' eyes.

Pelluer asked for the trade saying negotiations with the Cowboys resulted in an unacceptable offer.

"What (Pelluer's request) has done for me, basically, is get me more work," Secules says. "The more work I get, the more comfortable with the offense I feel. And it will allow me a chance to show what I can do. I feel I've done well enough to at least provide some competition for a job.

The job could be a starting job. If they want to start Troy early, it could be a backup job. I think I can play. I'm happy here, and I wouldn't mind staying here. I would like to show them I can play - at some point,

be able to contribute."

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson and offensive coordinator David Shula say Secules is one of three candidates for the starting quarterback job this

The Cowboys have decided not to renew the contract option for White, the 37-year-old veteran of 13 seasons. White subsequently signed for a base salary some \$400,000 less than the \$650,000 he would have made.

Aikman is being paid more than \$11 million in the next six years, but may not start.

'I told Scott the day we signed Troy, 'Hey, we haven't made any decisions on who the starter is,' Shula told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We're going to give him the opportunity to compete. Physically, he has got the tools. He has got a great grasp, a quick release. He's a very intriguing young guy. We're sold on giving him the responsibility and repetition in practice.

'I like what I see of him," Johnson said. "He's an intelligent quarterback who can throw the ball well.'

Secules redshirted his first year at the University of Virginia, then spent the next three seasons backing up Don Majkowski - now with the Green Bay Packers - at quarterback. As a senior, Secules set 14 school records on the way to completing 174 of 296 passes (58.8 percent) for 2,311 yards and leading Virginia to its second bowl game in 99 years.

'Being put in that situation in college has really helped in coming to the NFL knowing not to expect to play (immediately)," says Secules, a sixth-round draft choice last year. "Knowing what a year of being able to sit and watch can do."

# Free rides not student-athletes

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer** 

All across America this month and next, high school classes are graduating and talented young athletes are preparing to move to the next level of their careers - intercollegiate

They're all scholarship winners, equipped with free rides worth between \$40,000 and \$50,000. But are the rides really free?

Free means no charge, no obligation. Free means no demands, no expectations.

What scholarship athletes get is hardly free. Instead, they are on the receiving end of the most formidable challenge of their lives, finding a way to balance the pressure cooker world of intercollegiate sports with the

requirements of getting an education.

Of every hundred of these talented young athletes, perhaps one will make it beyond college sports to a career in the pros. What happens, then, to the

"My advice to a college athlete," Los Angeles attorney Willie Bogan said, "is if there is ever a conflict between academics and athletics, to resolve it in favor of academics. They have more enduring value."

Bogan had just such a conflict almost 20 years ago. He was an All-Ivy League safety at Dartmouth and in 1970, he led his team to the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern football supremacy. The next year, he was drafted by the NFL's Baltimore Colts. Thanks, Bogan said, but no thanks. He decided instead to accept a Rhodes Scholarship and study at Oxford. Athletics had served their purpose for him. Now he had other things to do.

"As an athlete I became a more disciplined person," Bogan said.

Wadkins is opposed by an

Former Colonial winners in the

Some other major contenders in

the tournament include Mark

Calcavecchia and Tom Kite, each a two-time winner this season, Ray

a winner last week in the Memorial.

Tom Watson and PGA champion

invitational field of 106 that includes

Masters champion Nick Faldo of

England and U.S. Open champion

field include Ben Crenshaw, Bruce

Lietzke and Lee Trevino, a two-time

for the Seniors Tour.

'When we traveled, I took books with me to read on the bus. After practice, I went to the library. There wasn't as much time to be distracted. I learned to use my time more effectively. I was focused.'

Willie Bogan's presenter was another Dartmouth man, a linebacker named Reggie Williams.

A couple of years after Bogan left Dartmouth, Reggie Williams arrived to play football and study psychology not necessarily in that order. He found a legacy on campus, Willie Bogan's legacy.

'His status exceeded any color barrier," said Williams, who, like Bogan, happens to be black. "Color was a problem for me then. I came from a public high school and my counselor said that because I am black. that was the wrong place to apply, that I'd never be able to graduate. I applied and arrived and set my goal to just get by. That's when I heard about Willie Bogan, an All-Ivy player, a Rhodes Scholar, and a black. He became my

Bogan returned from Oxford equipped with degrees in politics and economics and went to law school at Stanford, Williams excelled at Dartmouth and was drafted in the third round of the NFL draft by the Cincinnati Bengals.

He has played 13 seasons for the Bengals and is so popular in Cincinnati that he was elected to the city council. But he is the exception. He thinks about the others, the ones who never get to the NFL, the ones who make it and last two, three, maybe four years.

"What do they do for the rest of their lives, if they don't have an education?" Williams said.

Twenty years ago, Bogan considered the options of an athlete and chose education. On Tuesday, he and five other former college football players were inducted into the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame, honored for their accomplishments in the classroom, on the playing field, and in their postplaying careers.

WANTS TO PLAY

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It will be FORT WORTH (AP) - It's all and did not have a good record in this the shoe companies. They must be a long road back for Danny Manntwo pair of shoes a week. Don't even right knee in January. But the No.1 "I'm coming in with higher think about it. They're so wet they'll draft pick in 1988 by the Los

> "I'm doing everything my therapist tells me," Manning said. "I have my mind set on playing basketball again in the 1989-90 season."

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### Wadkins 'encouraged' heading into Colonial NIT

coming together for Lanny Wadkins.

'Very encouraged," Wadkins described himself Tuesday as he stack of photographs while waiting out a rain delay. "I rolled the ball last week better than I have since the first four weeks of the season. I've been driving the ball pretty good, but my putter's been dead. I haven't played that bad. I just haven't been hitting on all cylinders. And you have to be on all cylinders to win out here.

'This would be a good week to turn it around," said Wadkins, who opens defense of his title Thursday in the \$1 million Colonial National Invitation tournament.

And there are indications this could be the case, said Wadkins, winner of 18 PGA Tour titles.

"I'm staying at home. That's good," Wadkins said. "The putting is coming around.

'This is a very special week for me, as special as any I've had coming back to defend," said Wadkins, who tournament until he returned and won making a fortune. I'm throwing away ing, after serious surgery on his

worked on autographing a 10-inch high expectations. Before I wasn't pepped never dry out. Just throw them away." Angeles Clippers says he is on up. I was apprehensive. Now, I'm looking forward to it and I'm very encouraged."

He was far from encouraged - and had reason to be apprehensive - about Curtis Strange. the weather, however.

Severe thunderstorms with heavy rain lashed the Colonial Country Club course Tuesday. The forecast is for the champion who now is getting ready same at least through Thursday.

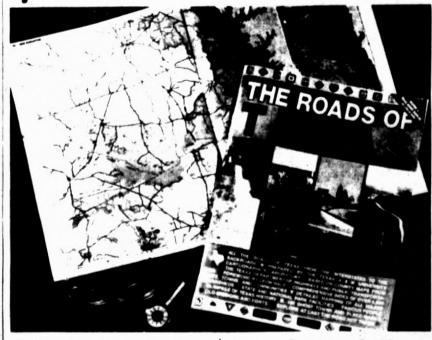
It's the continuation of foul weather that has played the PGA Tour all year. "Awful," Wadkins said. "I'm sick of it. We're all sick of it."

And then he listed some of the Floyd, Payne Stewart and Bob Tway,

"It's never been that cold at Riviera (the Los Angeles Open). The worst Jeff Sluman withdrew. Sluman I've ever seen there. Doral (Miami) underwent an emergency appendectowas the coldest it's ever been. Dallas my Monday. was as bad as I've seen. Memorial last week. Augusta was bad," Wadkins

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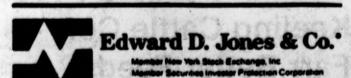
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### McGaughey: Easy Goer will run in mud

BALTIMORE (AP) - Having done it once already this week, trainer Shug McGaughey and Easy Goer will be trying to dodge the rain the rest of the way to the Preakness.

'We've got our fingers crossed," McGaughey said Tuesday after arriving at Pimlico. "We've been told the weather is supposed to clear. We're looking for a good, fast track. This track has always been a fast-drying track. With all things being equal, we're looking to turn the

Sunday Silence beat heavily favored Easy Goer by 2[ lengths in the Kentucky Derby, but a muddy race track is thought to have compromised Easy Goer's chances.

"What I've tried to do is not make excuses, but look for an explanation," McGaughey said. "But all I can go on is that both of the races he hasn't run well the track was wet. Every other race, he's won easy and he run fast, except the day of the Wood Memorial.

... We came to run in the Preakness and we're going to run. I'm not closing the door if the track if off but that is something I'll have to discuss with Mr. (Ogden) Phipps (the colt's owner)."

McGaughey has shown an ability to dodge the wet weather with Easy Goer. The colt's final workout at Belmont Park earlier this week ended less than an hour before rains inundated

We got really lucky because ... when I was driving to work it was raining as hard as it could rain," McGaughey said. "I wanted to go out early because I knew the forecast. A half hour later the track was a sea of

McGaughey said if the rain keeps

DALLAS (AP) - How soon they

Perkins was one of the top hands

forget. Sam Perkins, a star forward

for the Dallas Mavericks, can testify

on the North Carolina team five

years ago and has been a steady

performer for the Mavericks ever

since he was selected in the 1984

Carolina don't even know I've been

Carolina met me and inquired:

What are you doing these days?."

playing in Dallas," Perkins said.

'Some people back in North

'Just recently a guy from

FORGOTTEN SAM

up, he'll enter Awe Inspiring in the Preakness with Easy Goer.

Sunday Silence, who went to the race track Tuesday for the first time in two days, is set to return today for the second test of his injured foot.

The Kentucky Derby galloped 1{ miles Tuesday and showed no signs of being bothered by his bruised right front foot. Whittingham plans to work the colt a half-mile this morning.

"Right now, health-wise we are in good shape," Whittingham said after colt was back in his stall.

Sunday Silence's right front foot, which he bruised sometime over the weekend, will be soaked in a tub of Epsom salts.

"All we are doing is keeping the circulation going in there and try not to get an abcess or something," Whittingham said.

Rain fell hard on Pimlico's track Tuesday morning and a layer of water still covered the racing surface at the

end of the morning workout session. There has been at least a trace of rain 14 of the first 16 days this month, with measurable amounts on 11, said Ray Newcomb, a forecaster for the National Weather Service. A total of 4.60 inches of precipitation has fallen on the Baltimore area. The average for the entire month is 3.44 inches.

However, Newcomb said forecasts call for "fair weather Thursday through Saturday and we're not anticipating any precipitation during that period.'

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## Biggio 'goat', hero in Astro win

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Craig Biggio made two errors and the St. Louis Cardinals stole five bases with Biggio behind the plate. But he was able to end his frustrating evening with one swing of his bat.

Biggio had two of Houston's season-high four errors, and all five runners who stole bases came home to score before he made up for all the mistakes with an 11th inning triple to

Biggio then scored the winning run in the Astro's 8-7 victory over the Cardinals Tuesday night.

"I threw it away enough times," Biggio said. "It was one of those nights where I was struggling defensively, so it was good to make up for it offensively."

St. Louis center fielder Willie McGee tried to field Biggio's sinking liner, but he lost sight of it momentari-

"I just kept going in that direction, and I lost it for just long enough. If I saw it I could have played it. I couldn't judge it because I didn't know where it was."

Biggio kept sprinting once he saw the ball had cleared McGee.

"He was playing pretty deep," he said. "When I saw it get by, I just put my head down and ran."

McGee also felt like he misplayed the sacrifice fly by Rafael Ramirez that scored Biggio and made a loser of reliever Cris Carpenter, 1-3.

"I should have set up to have a shot at him," McGee said. "My mechanics were wrong, and the throw was dead."

With one out in the seventh inning, Ramirez also delivered a pinch hit single that preceded a two-run home run by Bill Doran that tied the game

Doran equaled his career-high of five RBIs which he originally set on

"I'm glad we finally won at home," Doran said. "I don't care about all that other personal stuff." Doran was referring to the fact that

the 18-19 Astros are now only 7-12 at home while being 11-7 on the road.

The five stolen bases by St. Louis (including Vince Coleman's two of 16 for the year) represent a season high for the Cardinals.

After the 12-hit attack by the to pitch a no-hitter. Cardinals including three hits and three concerned about his pitching, especially after losing ace reliever Todd Worrell to an injury.

"I wasn't concerned about my bullpen until now," Herzog said. "We just don't have enough pitching. I'd like to see how good anyone else would be when they lose their No. 1 and No. 4 starters and their No. 1 18 hits were season highs as they reliever."

Dan Schatzeder, 1-0, won the game after completing the final three innings

'It was an ugly game," Schatzeder said, "but I've been in a pretty good groove lately. I haven't had the situation of closing a game until this one, I had a lot of zip on my fastball tonight.'

St. Louis has lost four-straight for the first time this year. While Houston has won four consecutive games for the first time since July 20, 1988.

"It's a real boost for us to win this game," Doran said, "We just had to get out of the same rut of losing at

### Tourney not critical, except for Houston

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) of the top 10 teams in the nation. - Although the Southwest Conference Tournament that began today means an automatic NCAA tournament bid to the victor, at least three of the four teams entered are treating it like a tuneup for regionals next week.

An announcement from the NCAA regional selection committee Monday afternoon handing both Texas and Texas A&M hosting roles has taken some of the urgency out of the SWC tourney for those two teams.

Texas plays Arkaneas at while A&M takes on Houston at 7 finishing third and snapping a 10-year

In reality, the only benefactor if they happen to win it will be Houston, 44-14, who had to use a sweep of Texas Tech in the final weekend of the regular season to slide into the tourney as the fourth seed. The Cougars were 1-8 during the regular season against tournament competition, having beaten

Texas as well, may want to use the tournament to prove they still belong at the summit of SWC baseball after

In other games, San Francisco trounced Philadelphia 13-5, Houston beat St. Louis 8-7 in 11 innings, San Aug. 28, 1985, against Chicago. beat St. Louis 8-7 in 11 innings, San The last Astro who had five RBIs Diego defeated Montreal 5-2 and in the game was Ramirez on May 29, Chicago held off Atlanta 4-3. Los Angeles and New York were rained out and rescheduled for Thursday.

> Randy Kramer had a no-hitter going until Ron Oester's two-out double in the eighth inning, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-0 Tuesday night.

"I had the obvious response. I wondered what would have happened what if, what if," said Kramer, who was trying to become the 14th rookie

Kramer's bid was kept alive by a RBIs by Pedro Guerrero, St. Louis controversial scoring decision in the manager Whitey Herzog was more seventh inning. Oester, batting just .175, spoiled it for good by slicing a liner 10 feet inside the left-field line.

Giants 13, Phillies 5

Atlee Hammaker won his first start of the season and drove in three runs, leading San Francisco on a rout in Philadelphia. The Giants' 13 runs and

ended a three-game losing streak. Hammaker, 2-3, gave up three runs on four hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Robby Thompson had three hits, including a two-run double in the second inning off Mike Maddux, 1-2. Cubs 4, Braves 3

Ryne Sandberg's two-run triple highlighted a strange first inning and sent Chicago over Atlanta at Wrigley

The Cubs scored four times in the first inning against Tom Glavine, 5-1. They opened with four straight hits and Glavine then left the game with a sprained left ankle, which he hurt covering first base.

Scott Sanderson, 4-2, gave up two runs on four hits in six innings. Padres 5, Expos 2

Jack Clark hit a two-run homer and a run-scoring single as San Diego won in Montreal

Clark connected on a 3-0 pitch from Brian Holman, 1-1, for his sixth home run and a 4-1 lead in the fifth

Eric Show, 5-4, stopped his three-

## **Bowls fined for** illegal promotions

HOUSTON (AP) - The Rose and Cotton bowls are among eight football bowls fined by an NCAA committee for using a professional athlete in promotions or promoting the National Football League, a television station reported.

The Rose Bowl fine of \$11,892 was the highest, followed by the Cotton Bowl's penalty of \$10,118, KRIV-TV in Houston reported Tuesday.

According to an NCAA memo dated April 24 and obtained by KRIV, both bowls were fined for using a professional athlete in promotions, and the Cotton Bowl also was cited for promoting the NFL.

The station said the other bowls fined for using a professional athlete in advertising were the All-American Bowl, \$1,000; the Fiesta Bowl, \$5,751;

the Orange Bowl, \$5,471; the Sugar Bowl, \$5,610; and the Hall of Fame Bowl, \$3,010.

The Sun Bowl was fined \$1,614 for promoting the NFL, KRIV said.

'Fines are tied to a percentage of the gross revenues of the bowls, and are assessed if a professional athlete is used in advertising during the telecast of the game, or as in the case of the Sun Bowl, if a network promotes an upcoming NFL game," said John Swofford, athletic director of North Carolina and chairman of the NCAA special events committee that issued the penalties.

However, Swofford said the committee has voted to do away with both prohibitions in the future. The NCAA has yet to vote on the committee's decision.

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By BEN WALKER

AP Baseball Writer

Jays rally under

hit, failed to protect leads and lost 24 of their first 36 games.

But Williams was fired Monday, and in two games under interim Manager Cito Gaston, the Blue Jays have gotten the big hits and even a

Lloyd Moseby homered to snap an eighth-inning tie and Toronto rallied from a six-run deficit to beat Cleveland 7-6 Tuesday night for its second straight victory under Gaston.

Elsewhere in the American League it was Seattle 6, Milwaukee 5; New York 3, Oakland 2; California 7, Boston 2; Detroit 9, Chicago 7; and Kansas City 8, Minnesota 1. Baltimore at Texas was rained out. Mariners 6, Brewers 5

Ken Griffey Jr. snapped an eighthinning tie with a pinch-hit two-run homer as Seattle rallied from a fourrun deficit to edge Milwaukee at the Kingdome.

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Angels 7, Red Sox 2 Johnny Ray drove in four runs and Kirk McCaskill allowed two runs in eight-plus innings as California beat

interim manager visiting Boston for its fourth straight

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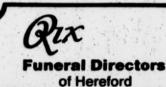
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## Secules ready for his turn as Cowboys' always free for signal caller

IRVING (AP) - We have seen the future of the Dallas Cowboys and that future is Troy Aikman, but fellow quarterback Scott Secules likes to think he's seen the present and that present

Secules' vision materialized somewhat Sunday when last year's starting quarterback, five-year NFL veteran Steve Pelluer, asked for a trade.

Now it's in Secules' hands ... er,

Secules, 24, did plenty of sitting and watching last season, never taking a snap. But he feels now is the time to begin showing he not only has the arm, but the footwork, the mind and the intangibles to be an NFL quarterback.

Without Pelluer, Secules has become symbolically wedged between the Cowboys quarterbacking past, in Danny White, and future, in Aikman, the league's top draft pick.

Pelluer's decision to sit out the team's three-day mini-camp this week because of a contract squabble gave Secules a better opportunity to catch the coaches' eyes.

Pelluer asked for the trade saying negotiations with the Cowboys resulted in an unacceptable offer.

'What (Pelluer's request) has done for me, basically, is get me more work," Secules says. "The more work I get, the more comfortable with the offense I feel. And it will allow me a chance to show what I can do. I feel I've done well enough to at least provide some competition for a job.

"The job could be a starting job. If they want to start Troy early, it could be a backup job. I think I can play. I'm happy here, and I wouldn't mind staying here. I would like to show them I can play - at some point,

be able to contribute."

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson and offensive coordinator David Shula say Secules is one of three candidates for the starting quarterback job this

The Cowboys have decided not to renew the contract option for White, the 37-year-old veteran of 13 seasons. White subsequently signed for a base salary some \$400,000 less than the \$650,000 he would have made.

Aikman is being paid more than \$11 million in the next six years, but

may not start.
"I told Scott the day we signed Troy, 'Hey, we haven't made any decisions on who the starter is.' Shula told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We're going to give him the opportunity to compete. Physically, he has got the tools. He has got a great grasp, a quick release. He's a very intriguing young guy. We're sold on giving him the responsibility and repetition in practice.

"I like what I see of him." Johnson said. "He's an intelligent quarterback who can throw the ball well."

Secules redshirted his first year at the University of Virginia, then spent the next three seasons backing up Don Maikowski - now with the Green Bay Packers - at quarterback. As a senior, Secules set 14 school records on the way to completing 174 of 296 passes (58.8 percent) for 2,311 yards and leading Virginia to its second bowl game in 99 years.

"Being put in that situation in college has really helped in coming to the NFL knowing not to expect to play (immediately)," says Secules, a sixth-round draft choice last year. "Knowing what a year of being able

to sit and watch can do.'

Wadkins 'encouraged' heading

# Free rides not student-athletes

**AP Sports Writer** 

All across America this month and next, high school classes are graduating and talented young athletes are preparing to move to the next level of their careers - intercollegiate athletics.

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Of every hundred of these talented young athletes, perhaps one will make it beyond college sports to a career in the pros. What happens, then, to the

"My advice to a college athlete," Los Angeles attorney Willie Bogan said, "is if there is ever a conflict between academics and athletics, to resolve it in favor of academics. They have more enduring value."

Bogan had just such a conflict almost 20 years ago. He was an All-Ivy League safety at Dartmouth and in 1970, he led his team to the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern football supremacy. The next year, he was drafted by the NFL's Baltimore Colts. Thanks, Bogan said, but no thanks. He decided instead to accept a Rhodes Scholarship and study at Oxford. Athletics had served their purpose for

him. Now he had other things to do. "As an athlete I became a more disciplined person," Bogan said.

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two-time winner this season, Ray

Floyd, Payne Stewart and Bob Tway.

a winner last week in the Memorial.

Tom Watson and PGA champion

Curtis Strange.

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for the Seniors Tour.

"When we traveled, I took books with me to read on the bus. After practice, I went to the library. There wasn't as much time to be distracted. I learned to use my time more effectively. I was focused.'

Willie Bogan's presenter was another Dartmouth man, a linebacker named Reggie Williams.

A couple of years after Bogan left Dartmouth, Reggie Williams arrived to play football and study psychology - not necessarily in that order. He found a legacy on campus, Willie Bogan's legacy.

His status exceeded any color barrier," said Williams, who, like Bogan, happens to be black. "Color was a problem for me then. I came from a public high school and my counselor said that because I am black, that was the wrong place to apply, that I'd never be able to graduate. I applied and arrived and set my goal to just get by. That's when I heard about Willie Bogan, an All-Ivy player, a Rhodes Scholar, and a black. He became my

Bogan returned from Oxford equipped with degrees in politics and economics and went to law school at Stanford. Williams excelled at Dartmouth and was drafted in the third round of the NFL draft by the Cincinnati Bengals.

He has played 13 seasons for the Bengals and is so popular in Cincinnati that he was elected to the city council. But he is the exception. He thinks about the others, the ones who never get to the NFL, the ones who make it and last two, three, maybe four years.

'What do they do for the rest of their lives, if they don't have an education?" Williams said.

Twenty years ago, Bogan considered the options of an athlete and chose education. On Tuesday, he and five other former college football players were inducted into the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame, honored for their on the North Carolina team five accomplishments in the classroom, on the playing field, and in their postplaying careers.

WANTS TO PLAY

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It will be ing, after serious surgery on his two pair of shoes a week. Don't even right knee in January. But the No.1 Angeles Clippers says he is on Wadkins is opposed by an

"I'm doing everything my therapist tells me," Manning said. "I have my mind set on playing basketball again in the 1989-90 season."

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coming together for Lanny Wadkins.

described himself Tuesday as he worked on autographing a 10-inch high stack of photographs while waiting out a rain delay. "I rolled the ball last week better than I have since the first four weeks of the season. I've been driving the ball pretty good, but my putter's been dead. I haven't played that bad. I just haven't been hitting on all cylinders. And you have to be on all cylinders to win out here.

"This would be a good week to turn it around," said Wadkins, who opens defense of his title Thursday in the \$1 million Colonial National Invitation tournament.

And there are indications this could be the case, said Wadkins, winner of 18 PGA Tour titles. 'I'm staying at home. That's

good," Wadkins said. "The putting is coming around. "This is a very special week for me, as special as any I've had coming

back to defend," said Wadkins, who

expectations. Before I wasn't pepped up. I was apprehensive. Now, I'm looking forward to it and I'm very encouraged."

He was far from encouraged - and had reason to be apprehensive - about the weather, however.

Severe thunderstorms with heavy rain lashed the Colonial Country Club Lietzke and Lee Trevino, a two-time course Tuesday. The forecast is for the champion who now is getting ready same at least through Thursday.

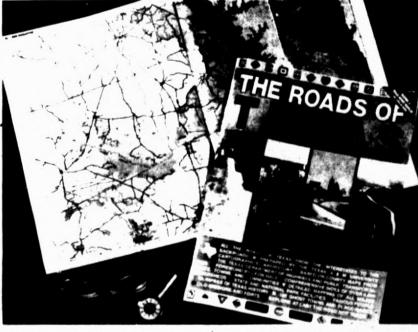
It's the continuation of foul weather that has played the PGA Tour all year. 'Awful," Wadkins said. "I'm

sick of it. We're all sick of it." And then he listed some of the worse ones. 'It's never been that cold at Riviera

(the Los Angeles Open). The worst Jeff Sluman withdrew. Sluman I've ever seen there. Doral (Miami) underwent an emergency appendectowas the coldest it's ever been. Dallas was as bad as I've seen. Memorial last week. Augusta was bad," Wadkins

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### McGaughey: Easy Goer will run in mud

BALTIMORE (AP) - Having done it once already this week, trainer Shug McGaughey and Easy Goer will be trying to dodge the rain the rest of the way to the Preakness.

'We've got our fingers crossed." McGaughey said Tuesday after arriving at Pimlico. "We've been told the weather is supposed to clear. We're looking for a good, fast track. This track has always been a fast-drying track. With all things being equal, we're looking to turn the

Sunday Silence beat heavily favored Easy Goer by 2{ lengths in the Kentucky Derby, but a muddy race track is thought to have compromised Easy Goer's

'What I've tried to do is not make excuses, but look for an explanation," McGaughey said. "But all I can go on is that both of the races he hasn't run well the track was wet. Every other race, he's won easy and he run fast, except the day of the Wood Memorial.

... We came to run in the Preakness and we're going to run. I'm not closing the door if the track if off but that is something I'll have to discuss with Mr. (Ogden) Phipps (the colt's owner)."

McGaughey has shown an ability to dodge the wet weather with Easy Goer. The colt's final workout at Belmont Park earlier this week ended less than an hour before rains inundated

'We got really lucky because ... when I was driving to work it was raining as hard as it could rain," McGaughey said. "I wanted to go out early because I knew the forecast. A half hour later the track was a sea of

McGaughey said if the rain keeps

DALLAS (AP) - How soon they

Perkins was one of the top hands

forget. Sam Perkins, a star forward

for the Dallas Mavericks, can testify

years ago and has been a steady

performer for the Mavericks ever

since he was selected in the 1984

Carolina don't even know I've been

Carolina met me and inquired:

"What are you doing these days?."

playing in Dallas," Perkins said.

"Some people back in North

'Just recently a guy from

FORGOTTEN SAM

up, he'll enter Awe Inspiring in the Preakness with Easy Goer.

Sunday Silence, who went to the race track Tuesday for the first time in two days, is set to return today for

the second test of his injured foot. The Kentucky Derby galloped 1( miles Tuesday and showed no signs of being bothered by his bruised right front foot. Whittingham plans to work the colt a half-mile this morning.

"Right now, health-wise we are in good shape," Whittingham said after colt was back in his stall.

Sunday Silence's right front foot, which he bruised sometime over the weekend, will be soaked in a tub of Epsom salts.

"All we are doing is keeping the circulation going in there and try not to get an abcess or something,' Whittingham said.

Rain fell hard on Pimlico's track Tuesday morning and a layer of water still covered the racing surface at the end of the morning workout session.

There has been at least a trace of rain 14 of the first 16 days this month, with measurable amounts on 11, said Ray Newcomb, a forecaster for the National Weather Service. A total of 4.60 inches of precipitation has fallen on the Baltimore area. The average for the entire month is 3.44 inches.

However, Newcomb said forecasts call for "fair weather Thursday through Saturday and we're not anticipating any precipitation during that period.'



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## Biggio 'goat', hero in Astro win

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Craig Biggio made two errors and the St. Louis Cardinals stole five bases with Biggio behind the plate. But he was able to end his frustrating evening with one swing of his bat.

Biggio had two of Houston's season-high four errors, and all five runners who stole bases came home to score before he made up for all the mistakes with an 11th inning triple to

Biggio then scored the winning run in the Astro's 8-7 victory over the Cardinals Tuesday night.

"I threw it away enough times," Biggio said. "It was one of those nights where I was struggling defensively, so it was good to make up for it offensively."

St. Louis center fielder Willie McGee tried to field Biggio's sinking liner, but he lost sight of it momentari-

"I just kept going in that direction, and I lost it for just long enough. If I saw it I could have played it. I couldn't judge it because I didn't know where

Biggio kept sprinting once he saw the ball had cleared McGee.

"He was playing pretty deep," he said. "When I saw it get by, I just put my head down and ran.

McGee also felt like he misplayed the sacrifice fly by Rafael Ramirez that scored Biggio and made a loser of reliever Cris Carpenter, 1-3.

"I should have set up to have a shot at him," McGee said. "My mechanics were wrong, and the throw was dead."

With one out in the seventh inning, Ramirez also delivered a pinch hit single that preceded a two-run home run by Bill Doran that tied the game

Doran equaled his career-high of five RBIs which he originally set on

Aug. 28, 1985, against Chicago.
The last Astro who had five RBIs in the game was Ramirez on May 29,

"I'm glad we finally won at home," Doran said. "I don't care about all that other personal stuff."

Doran was referring to the fact that the 18-19 Astros are now only 7-12 at home while being 11-7 on the road.

The five stolen bases by St. Louis 16 for the year) represent a season high for the Cardinals.

After the 12-hit attack by the Cardinals including three hits and three manager Whitey Herzog was more concerned about his pitching, especially after losing ace reliever

Todd Worrell to an injury. "I wasn't concerned about my bullpen until now," Herzog said. "We just don't have enough pitching. I'd like to see how good anyone else would be when they lose their No. 1 and No. 4 starters and their No. 1

reliever." Dan Schatzeder, 1-0, won the game after completing the final three innings

'It was an ugly game," Schatzeder said, "but I've been in a pretty good groove lately. I haven't had the situation of closing a game until this one, I had a lot of zip on my fastball tonight."

St. Louis has lost four-straight for the first time this year. While Houston has won four consecutive games for the first time since July 20, 1988.

"It's a real boost for us to win this game," Doran said. "We just had to get out of the same rut of losing at

### Tourney not critical, except for Houston

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) of the top 10 teams in the nation. - Although the Southwest Conference an automatic NCAA tournament bid teams entered are treating it like a tuneup for regionals next week.

An announcement from the NCAA regional selection committee Monday afternoon handing both Texas and Texas A&M hosting roles has taken some of the urgency out of the SWC tourney for those two teams.

In reality, the only benefactor if Tournament that began today means they happen to win it will be Houston, 44-14, who had to use a sweep of to the victor, at least three of the four Texas Tech in the final weekend of the regular season to slide into the tourney as the fourth seed. The Cougars were 1-8 during the regular season against tournament competition, having beaten

Texas as well, may want to use the

In other games, San Francisco trounced Philadelphia 13-5, Houston beat St. Louis 8-7 in 11 innings, San Diego defeated Montreal 5-2 and Chicago held off Atlanta 4-3. Los Angeles and New York were rained out and rescheduled for Thursday.

Randy Kramer had a no-hitter going until Ron Oester's two-out double in the eighth inning, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-0

Tuesday night. "I had the obvious response. I (including Vince Coleman's two of wondered what would have happened what if, what if," said Kramer, who was trying to become the 14th rookie to pitch a no-hitter.

Kramer's bid was kept alive by a RBIs by Pedro Guerrero, St. Louis controversial scoring decision in the seventh inning. Oester, batting just .175, spoiled it for good by slicing a liner 10 feet inside the left-field line.

Giants 13, Phillies 5

Atlee Hammaker won his first start of the season and drove in three runs. leading San Francisco on a rout in Philadelphia. The Giants' 13 runs and 18 hits were season highs as they

ended a three-game losing streak. Hammaker, 2-3, gave up three runs

on four hits in 6 2-3 innings Robby Thompson had three hits, including a two-run double in the second inning off Mike Maddux, 1-2. Cubs 4, Braves 3

Ryne Sandberg's two-run triple highlighted a strange first inning and sent Chicago over Atlanta at Wrigley

The Cubs scored four times in the first inning against Tom Glavine, 5-1. They opened with four straight hits and Glavine then left the game with a sprained left ankle, which he hurt covering first base.

Scott Sanderson, 4-2, gave up two runs on four hits in six innings. Padres 5, Expos 2

Jack Clark hit a two-run homer and a run-scoring single as San Diego won in Montreal

Clark connected on a 3-0 pitch from Brian Holman, 1-1, for his sixth home run and a 4-1 lead in the fifth

Eric Show, 5-4, stopped his threegame losing streak.

## **Bowls fined for** illegal promotions

HOUSTON (AP) - The Rose and Cotton bowls are among eight football bowls fined by an NCAA committee for using a professional athlete in promotions or promoting the National Football League, a television station reported.

The Rose Bowl fine of \$11,892 was the highest, followed by the Cotton Bowl's penalty of \$10,118, KRIV-TV in Houston reported

According to an NCAA memo dated April 24 and obtained by KRIV, both bowls were fined for using a professional athlete in promotions, and the Cotton Bowl also was cited for promoting the NFL.

The station said the other bowls fined for using a professional athlete in advertising were the All-American Bowl, \$1,000; the Fiesta Bowl, \$5,751;

Bowl, \$3,010.

"Fines are tied to a percentage of the gross revenues of the bowls, and are assessed if a professional athlete is used in advertising during the telecast of the game, or as in the case of the Sun Bowl, if a network promotes an upcoming NFL game," said John Swofford, athletic director of North Carolina and chairman of the NCAA special events committee that

issued the penalties.

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the Orange Bowl, \$5,471; the Sugar Bowl, \$5,610; and the Hall of Fame

The Sun Bowl was fined \$1,614 for promoting the NFL, KRIV said.

However, Swofford said the committee has voted to do away with both prohibitions in the future. The NCAA has yet to vote on the committee's decision.

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By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

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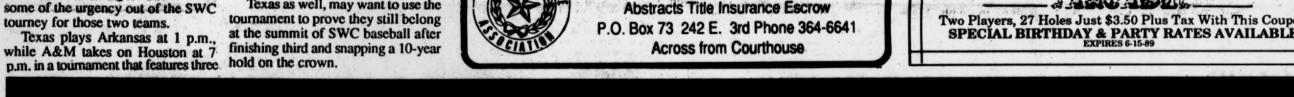
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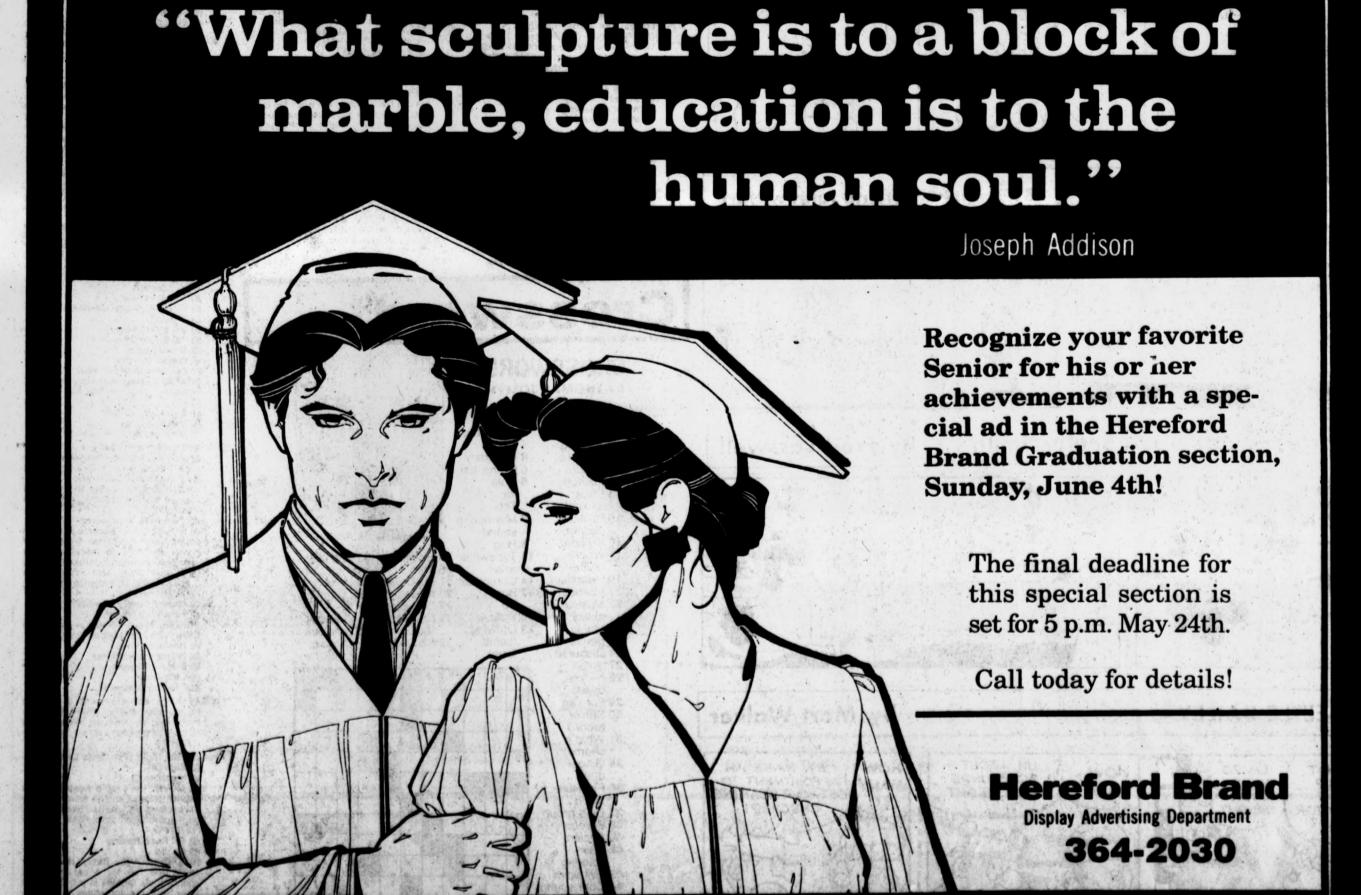
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### **Hints from Heloise**

**RECYCLING QUERY** 

Dear Heloise: In these times of limited resources in our world, I would gladly do my part by recycling if I only knew how. I know about newspaper and aluminum cans, as does everyone, because of their cash value but I would like to know what other things can be recycled.

So much garbage goes out of our homes every day and that would be an excellent place to start the recycling process. Why are we not asked to do our share? Wouldn't it save us money somewhere down the line? -Cindy Davis, Phoenix, Ariz.

There are many household items that can be recycled. Paper, alumi-



People believe if you sprinkle salt on the tail of a bird, you will have good luck.

num cans and glass are some of the most common. Every area of the

country seems to have different

recycling opportunities. Check with your local Chamber of Commerce or look in the Yellow Pages of your local phone book for recycling centers.

Recycling is becoming more and more important in our modern society. If you have a favorite recycling hint, why not send it in so we can recycle it. - Heloise

WOODEN DOLL CRADLE Dear Heloise: All my children left the nest this year. I went into the attic this weekend to try to sort through some of the stuff that had accumu-

I found a wooden doll cradle that one of my daughters had played with when she was a child. I didn't want to part with it, so I made it into a holder for my magazines. Since it was wooden, I applied a varnish to it. You wouldn't believe the nice comments I've received. — D.V., Emmitsburg,

much that is worth saving. compliment is the widest avenue of appreciation and gratitude. It is even more than this, it is the kind of sharing that enriches the giver and the receiver. The sincere compliment is the most delightful way of making everything better.

"A deserved and discriminating compliment is often one of the strongest encouragements and incentives to the diffident and selfdistrustful."--Edwards

More and more criticism seems to be the vogue. There is an avalanche of criticism from every source. Of course, some may be justified and should be made when it is constructive. The tragedy and the gigantic human loss are in the popular and widespread trend to criticize just for the sake of doing

"Half (probably more) of the secular unrest and dismal, profane sadness of modern society comes from the vain idea that every person is bound to be a critic of life."-- Van Dyke.

"Flattery" is sometimes used as a synonym for "compliment", and the person receiving it may actually be encouraged by it. Of course, "flattery" can be overdone. Nevertheless, a little "flattery" may be very much better than so much criticism.

Most people are trying to be effective human beings and nothing will help them more than sincere compliments. Such actions help to preserve and protect all desirable elements of human character and personality.

# Television

### WEDNESDAY

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(HBO) MOVIE: Sunset \*\*

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(80) One Night Stand: Kevin Meany You Can Be a S

Kennedy's Ireland At The Improv Spenser: For Hire []

Dwight Thompson

MOVIE: El Meson Del Gitano



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# Comics

### **BLONDIE**

### by Dean Young and Stan Drake









### Marvin

### By Tom Armstrong







### The Wizard of Id

### By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

### By Fred Lasswell



### **BEETLE BAILEY**

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### By Mort Walker







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7:00 Dust Like Family Cindy

son NR () Unsolved Mysteries () Atlantic Realm NR ()

:35 @ Sanford & Son

■ Inspector Gauge.

• Nitemi Vice
• MOVIE: Project X ★★1/2 A promising young Air Force pilot questions his sense of duty to family and military after he learns the truth about his assignment chimps. Matthew Broderick, Helen

Hunt (1987) PG

OF Puff, the Magic Dragon in the of Living Lies NR
Coeby
Merifyn McKey's Autograph
Might Court
Might Court
Speedweek NR

Choney Tunes
(HBO) MOVIE: My Best Friend is A
Vampire \*16 Young Jeremy Capello is
seduced by the sexy lady of the house and strange consequences result from the love bite she gives him. Robert Sean Leonard, Evan Mirand (1988) PG (MAX) MOVIE: Westworld \*\*
Westworld is an amusement park where

robots act out each paying guest's fantasies, be it sex, death or mayhem.

Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin (1973) PG

Crook and Cheee

Globel Village

World Of Survival

6:35 @ Senford & Son

7:00 The Best of Walt Dieney Presents

© Coeby Show 
This Old House 
MOVIE: ABC Family Classic The Parent Trap \*\* A pair of twins, who've never met until their divorced parents send them to the same summer camp, join forces to reunite their mom and dad. Hayley Mills; Mauren O'Hara (1961) NR

MOVIE: The Lone Ranger \*\*1/2 The Lone Ranger and Tonto investigate a

### **THURSDAY**

feud between Indians and whites, which a wealthy rancher and his far are involved. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverho (1956) NR

7:05 MOVIE: Bad Boys \*\* \* Jailed for an accidental killing, a young man struggles to the top of the prison snake pit in this drama of young criminals. Sear Penn, this drama of young criminals. Sean P. Ally Sheedy (1983) R. Profanity, Nuc Violence, Adult Situation.

7:30 Made in Texas Wild World Of The East

8:00 MOVIE: Murder on the Orient
Express \*\* Agatha Christie's Inspector Poirot sorts through a trainload of
glamorous and eccentric suspects to
find the killer of an art dealer with a past.
Ingrid Bergman, Albert Finney (1974) NR
Cheers 
Mysteryl Ian Holm 
Knots Landing 
Thuraday Night Thunder
MOVIE: Three Amigos \*\* Three
silent movie stars take a job south of the
border only to find out the bed guys in
this show shoot real bullets. Steve Martin,
Chevy Chase (1986) PG
My Three Sons
Thuraday Night Fights
MOVIE: Street Smert \*\* Hungry
for a scoop, a magazine journalist
fabricates a feature on NYC pimps. His
tall tale quickly backfires when the D.A.
gets wind of the story. Christopher Reeve,
Morgan Freeman (1987) R Profanity,
Violence.

Violence.

(HBO) MOVIE: The Killing Fields

\*\*\* An American journalist and his
Cambodian friend are witness to and
victims of the brutal Khmer Rouge
takeover of Phnom Penh. Sam Waterston,
Haing S. Ngor (1984) R Profanity,
Violence, Adult Themes. CI
(MAX) MOVIE: Blade Runner \*% A
special enforcer, called a blade runner,
must hunt down and destroy the last
renegade androids in this futuristic renegade androids in this futuristic suspense thriller. Harrison Ford, Joanna

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Beyond 2000

Love Letters: A Dence Fentasy

MOVIE: Out of the Derkness \*\* A
dedicated police officer and loving
family mari who helped to crack the Son
of Sam case triumphs in the shadow of
personal grief and conflicts. Martin
Sheen, Hector Elizondo NR

Heritage Today

9:00 @ L.A. Law Amanda Plummer []

@ Ocean Apart []

@ ABC News Special Electronic
Machine Forrest Sawyer, Paula Zahn

9:05 @ NBA Basketball 9:30 @ SCTV

New Country
Year of the Bull
America 10:00 News

■ Newhart
■ Laugh In
■ Milemi Vice
■ MOVIE: Colors ★★ A veteran cop
and his hard-headed rookie partner
work in an urban combat zone of street
gangs in Los Angeles. Robert Duvali, Sean
Penn (1988) R Profanity, Nudity,
Victoria

Violence.

(MAX) MOVIE: Cherry 2000 It's the year 2017, and Sam Treadwell is devastated when his robot sex-object companion melts down in a fit of passion. Pamela Gidley, Melanie Griffith PG13 Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes. C

You Can Be a Star

Sporting Life
Rising Damp
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Coast to Coast

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MOVIE: The Natural \*\* 48 Roy

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10:30 MOVIE: The Natural \*\*/\* Roy
Hobbs has the baseball talent that
inspires legends but as his career
begins to take off, fate takes over and
baseball must wait for its hero. Robert
Redford, Glenn Close (1984) PG Profanity.
Adult Situation.

10 Tonight Show
11 MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour
12 Cheers
13 Hill Street Blues
14 Pat Sajak Show
15 SportsCenter
16 Bosom Buddies
16 Car 54 Where Are You?
(HBO) Vietnam War Story: R & R NR
Profanity, Violence, Mature Themes.

Crook and Chase
Sporting Life
Black Adder Rowan Atkinson NR

■ Entertainment Tonight (1988)
 ■ MOVIE: The Lone Ranger ★ ½ The Lone Ranger and Tonto investigate a feud between Indians and whites, in which a wealthy rancher and his family are involved. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels (1956) NR
 ■ 1989 AMA Supercross
 ■ MOVIE: Eddle Macon's Run ★ An unjustly jailed family man breaks out of prison and runs for Mexico, with a relentess lawman hot on his trail. Based on a true story. John Schneider, Kirk

relentless lawman hot on his trail. Based on a true story. John Schneider, Kirk Douglas (1983) R Profanity, Violence, Adult Thernes.

Make Room For Daddy
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Nashville Now
Hillary's Adventures
Edge & Beyond
Lady Blue
Fietcher Brothers

11:20 MOVIE: Ben \*1/2 Hoards of rats take to the city drains, where they are befriended by a young musician. Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Joseph Campanelle

11:30 Late Night With David Lette Sign Off ■ Sign Off
■ Nightline □
■ MOVIE: Let's Do it Again ★★★ An Atlanta milluman and his factory worker, pal blik two big time gambiers out of a large sum of cash. Sidney Politier, Bill Cosby (1975) PG
■ Off Read Racing
■ Mr. Ed
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#### **CROSSWORD** by THOMAS JOSEPH 2 Single-handed 3 Columbus **ACROSS**

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30 Senior (abbr.) 31 What a shame 35 Ginger drink

36 Furniture wood 37 Dr.'s group

## Calendar of Events

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

Teen support group, homemakng livingroom at Hereford High School, 3:45 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 9-II:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m. Weight Watchers, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 Ladies exercise class, Church of p.m.

the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m. Bud to Blossom Garden Club,

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m. Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m. Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m. BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30

Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate Bridge

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene 7:30 p.m. Church, 5:30 p.m. Patriarchs Militant and Ladies

Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Dawn Extension Homemakers

#### SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. Sundays.

#### MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8

Ladies exercise class, First Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Baptist Church Family Life Center,

SOS-Teen NA/AA group, homemaking livingroom of Here-ford High School, 7 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall,

Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, Planned Parenthood Clinic, open

Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force on Saturdays and II a.m. on Auxiliary, Community Center, 7

> Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m. Deaf Smith County Lapidary

Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Commu-

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m. Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Communit Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch

House, noon. Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to II:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden, Senior Citizens Center,

Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No.

228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Problem Pregnancy Center, 505
E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through
Friday. Free and confidential
pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027
or 364-7626 for appointment. Pilot Glub, Caison House, 7 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon. Young at heart program, YMCA,

9 a.m. until noon. Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

FRUIT DRINK SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - Pommac, a non-alcoholic sparkling fruit drink, is a festive alternative to wine, champagne or cocktails. It can be mixed with

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#### 1-Articles For Sale

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and 364-4288.

Golf clubs and bag; used, in very good condition. Wilson Dyna-Power set, nine irons(2-PW), 1 and 3 woods. \$275. Call Speedy, 364-2030, or see at Hereford Brand.

House for sale to be moved. 16ft.x- tion. 1-945-2565. 36ft. Would make nice office or add-on. Call 364-4261.

1-208-tfc

For Sale: Almost new upright Electrolux vacuum in excellent condition. Call 364-4263 after 5.

Houses to be moved: 6 houses needs to be moved in the Hereford area. For additional information, call 364-8842.

S-W-1-218-tfc Baby calves for sale. Call 364-2536

or 364-8741.

1-218-21p

Electric welder, fence charger, shovels and rakes, roofing nails, lots of other miscellaneous. 320 Avenue 1-221-8p

Border Collie puppies for sale. Call 364-1066 or 364-2536.

Puppies to give away. Part collie, Call 364-4261.

Extra nice Bavarian China, 12 place setting. (Antique) Super thin. Come nights 364-3297. see! King size bed, couch, recliner, tining room table/6 chairs, chest of drawers, desk and chair, washer/dr- One bedroom efficiency, furnished yer, hutch. 364-1657; 244 Green- and water paid. \$160 per month. wood.

1-223-5p

Next to new-twin bedroom set. Twin and full beds, dinettes, dressers, picnic table, couches, lamps, lots more. Maldonado's, 1005 West Estate, 364-4670. Park. 364-5829.

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones. Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs experience. 364-6617; Mobile 357-9136. 1-224-20c

### 1A-Garage Sales

Garage sale-107 Mimosa-Starts Friday 5:00 p.m. Sat. 8:00 - til ? Recliners, Whirlpool washing machine, kingsize waterbed, bicycles, console stereo/record player/radio, captains chair for van or motorhome, metal file cabinet, various small appliances, clothes and misc.

1A-225-3p

Garage sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Miscellaneous items, lots of everything. 229 Douglas. 1A-225-3p

G&W **FLEA MARKET** 

Will be open each Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. at 124 Gough.

(Corner of Gough and 2nd St.)

#### 2-Farm Equipment

3 all steel arch buildings in storage. Open end option to accommodate doors, storefronts, etc. Can deliver. 40x54 worth \$7,750 sell for \$4,700. 40x90 was \$11,122 now \$7,000. 50x126 was \$19,215 now \$11,700. First ocme, first served. Call (303) 757-3107.

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#### 3-Cars For Sale

1981 Suzuki GS650 Excellent condition \$800. 364-2533 or 364-2368.

3-215-tfc

1981 Isuzu, Mark I, Diesel. 45-50 MPG. 4 Dr. White. Air, cruise, excellent condition. \$1750.00. Call 276-5814.

3-221-5c

1985 Gran Prix Brougham Excellent condition - super clean loaded -127 Liveoak After 4 p.m. & weekends.

3-221-tfc

1986 Dodge Ram 50 48,000 miles, 5 speed, air, P/S, P/B, camper shell, runs good, looks good \$5,000. 364-

3-224-5p

up. Sales and service on all makes. 1985-Chev. Impala, 1984-Chev. 1979-Monza, RotoTiller, storage 1-85-tfc building, 12x16 Call-364-2156 after

3-225-3p

'73 Ford Maverick, '79 Chev 4wheel drive pickup, new engine; '74 Ford pickup, new engine; '71 Ford formo Fastback, new engine; '57 Ford 2-door sedan, excellent condi-

3-225-5p

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### 3A-RVs For Sale

Rockwood 12 ft. Popup Camper. Very good condition. Call 647-2698.

3A-222-5p

### 4-Real Estate

1-222-5p Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.

1-223-5p Small equity. Take up payments. Extra nice, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. Call days 364-3450; 4-164-tfc

Call 364-2131. 5-211-tc

New home on Quince-3 bedroom, 2

bath, double car garage, fenced yard. Latest style. Call HCR Real 4-212-tfc

Large home-3 bedroom, 2 bath with basement. Only \$47,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-212-tfc

Tired of renting?? Own your own home?? Total down payment and move-in cost \$2600.00 Payments \$361.00. Newly remodeled bedroom, 1 bath, single garage large back yard with beautiful trees. Days 364-3450; nights 364-3297. 4-214-tfc

Must sell, small 2 bedroom house Located 2 miles west of Hereford on Highway 60. Asking \$9,700.00 or best offer. Call 364-3230. 4-217-10p

New brick home. No down payment. Call to see if you qualify today! HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, postrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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YOU WHEN YOU ARE BRAVE. — E.M. FORSTER

bath, fireplace, new carpet. Needs ceiling fans, central heat and air. few repairs. Realtor 364-0153.

Nice clean home for sale, only

\$10,000. HCR Real Estate, 364

Country living at its best. Nice Water and gas paid. 364-4370. home on 3 acres, shop and barn. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

2 bedroom. Steel siding. Storm

4-223-tfc

windows. New carpet and paint. |4267. Low down payment. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-223-tfc

Country home with 2 1/2-5 acres. Very near town, nice home-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace in den, basement, fruit trees. Beautiful view. Price reduced to \$68,500. Realtor, 364-0153.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. 2 car garage. On Aspen St. Only \$43,000.

HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-223-tfc Owner financing available. 2 bedroom home with very large shop building and extra lot for mobile \$200 to \$350. Possible \$2000 bonus

Realtors, 364-1053.

home. \$25,000 ERA Marn Tyler to qualified tenants. Call 364-2660.

nights.

4-223-5c

4A-Mobile Homes

By owner: 66x14 ft. Mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air/central heat. Washer/dryer. All furniture in excellent condition. 364-1064, if no answer call 364-4466. 4A-215-tfc

Real nice mobile home. No money

down. Take up payments, pay closing cost. HCR Real Estate, 364-4A-223-Ifc

### 5-Homes For Rent

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

One and two bedroom apartments.

All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. 5-61-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid, collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

1,2,3, and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid.

5-68-tfc Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available.

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For rent: 30x60 building with offices, garage and fenced-in area. Located on East Hwy. 60. Excellent for business and storage. 364-4231 or 364-2949.

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments.

Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 5-48-tfc

5-36-tfc

Best deal in town. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 Block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 5-174-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. New carpet. Gas

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> Nice 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, fenced

4-223-tfc For rent: Executive Apt. Large 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom or 1 bedroom. Cable and water paid. Call 364-

5-161-tfc

5-154-tfc

per month. Call 364-3566. 5-186-tfc

810 South Texas-2 bedroom. \$140

Two bedroom apartment. Stove, and refrigerator. Furnished or unfurnished. Fenced patio, laundry facilities. Water and cable paid. 364-4370.

One bedroom house. Stove and

refrigerator. \$150 per month. Call

5-191-tfc

364-5982 after 5 p.m. 5-197-tfc 2 and 3 bedroom homes for rent.

5-198-tfc Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Double garage. Builtins, fans, fenced yard. \$400 per month; \$200 deposit. 276-5291 days; 364-4113

5-202-tfc Efficiency house. \$135 per month, water paid. 1002 Russell. Phone 364-7776.

Northwest location-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, builtin dishwasher and stove, 2 car garage. \$525 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 364-2904. 5-207-20c

Office space available at 1500 West Park, newly carpeted, \$125 per month. Call 364-1281.

5-210-tfc

5-203-tfc

2 bedroom apartment, good paint, new carpet, stove and refrigerator. Water paid. No rent until June 1st. Call 364-4370.

5-211-tc

One bedroom apartment, has stove and refrigerator. \$100 deposit; \$130 per month, at 201 Jowell, Apt. B. Also 60x40 barn for rent, at 609 East 2nd. Call 276-5823 after 7 p.m.

Two bedroom duplex. Good carpet, gas and water paid. 364-4370. 5-215-tfc

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage

5-213-tfc

Arbor Glen Apartments: 2 bedroom apartment available immediately. Covered parking. All kitchen appliances furnished. Ceiling fan.

Security system. 364-1255.

Roomy one bedroom unfurnished apartment with stove, refrigerator and air conditioner in good location. Utilities paid. call 364-0499 or 364-

2 bedroom furnished house. Very 5-219-tfc

5-218-tfc

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### Keeling, Hall attend Texas Beef Cook-Off

members of Hereford CattleWomen, attended the 1989 Texas Beef Cook-off April 27-28 at

During the annual event, Kathy Rypkema of Bedford was presented the \$3,000 top prize. Her winning recipe of Cajun Sunshine Beef Salad used a flavorful combination of seasonings with a "little bit of and add to oil along with chopped cajun."

The attractively-served salad consisted primarily of a spiced rice topped with thin strips of cajunseasoned top sirloin and positioned on a bed of lettuce outlined with thin rings of red, yellow, and green

Second place in the 12th annual state contest sponsored by Texas Cattle Women was Beverly Sebastian of Fort Worth with Honeycomb Hot Sirloin, an entree using spices that included chili powder, black pepper, fajita seasoning, honey and dark brown sugar. Sebastian received \$2,000 cash.

Anita Wright of Tyler placed third and was awarded \$1,000 cash for her Zesty Meatballs with Asparagus Spears, a very colorful red and green presentation using a traditional idea in a new form with the meatballs being topped with chopped tomatoes and surrounded by asparagus spears.

A former medical-surgical and psychiatric nurse, Kathy Rypkema is presently a full-time homemaker with three children who enjoys needlework, gardening, writing poetry, has a special love of antiques and contributes many volunteer hours towards Special Olympics.

Having entered her first cooking contest several years ago, Kathy has been "hooked" ever since. Last year's participation in the National Beef Cook-Off in Jackson, Miss. as representative of the Microwave's South Region, was her first competition on the national level. Having an idea of what the national contest is seeking, she "created this year's entry to reflect the trend toward lighter, healthier eating, and used colors and flavors representative of Southern cooking." successfully accomplished this goal has provided her with not only a cash prize but another expense-paid trip to the national event, this time to Portland, Ore.

Ten finalists were selected from 345 entries to receive the expensepaid trips to Prude Ranch in Fort Davis, Texas where each finalist prepared his/her recipe for a panel of five judges...

Contestants were "entertained" with a ride in a covered wagon to an old-fashioned outdoor cook-out, tours of Old Fort Davis and the Big Bend, and an opportunity to view the stars from McDonald Observa-

The 1990 Texas Beef Cook-Off will be held at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in February. Deadline for entries will be Jan. 15, 1990, and should be sent to Peggy Jobes, 6423 Oil Field Road, Sugar Land, Texas 77479-4603.

> **CAJUN SUNSHINE** BEEF SALAD Kathy Rypkema

Preparation time: 12 minutes Cooking time: 15 minutes

1 1/2 pounds beef top sirloin, 1-inch

I tsp. cajun blackened beef seasoning (in specialty section of grocery

3 Tbs. olive oil, divided 2 large cloves garlic, divided 4 or 5 thin strips fresh lemon peel 1/4 c. each chopped green, red and yellow bell pepper 2 tsp. fresh lemon juice

1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper (or to taste) 3 c. cooked, converted rice salt to taste

2 Tbs. fresh minced parsley

leaf lettuce 6 each green, red, and yellow bell pepper rings, sliced 1/4-inch thick parsley sprigs (optional)

Dressing:

1/2 c. dairy sour cream (may substitute yogurt) 1/2 tsp. freshly grated lemon peel 1/8 tsp. crushed red pepper I Tbs. minced fresh parsley

Trim beef well and rub cajun seasoning on both sides. In large skillet, heat I tablespoon olive oil over medium heat. Add I garlic clove, sliced and strips of lemon peel. Saute for about I minute until garlic begins to brown. Remove

and discard. Sear beef in remaining hot oil on both sides until browned. Reduce heat to low and continue Prude Guest Ranch in Fort Davis, pan-frying until beef is cooked but still pink in center (3-5 minutes perside). Remove beef to plate and wipe pan with paper towel to remove any residue. Add remaining 2 tablespoons oil to pan over low heat. Mince remaining garlic clove, bell peppers. Saute 2 minutes. Add lemon juice, parsley, crushed red pepper, cooked rice and desired salt. Continue sauteing 2-3 minutes

more, stirring until warmed through. Line six salad plates with leaf lettuce. Overlap one each green, red, and yellow pepper ring on lettuce. Top with rice mixture, dividing evenly among plates. Slice beef thinly on diagonal and mound in center of rice. In small mixing bowl combine dressing ingredients and place dollop in center of beef strips. Garnish with additional parsley sprigs and served warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

#### HONEYCOMB **HOT SIRLOIN Beverly Sebastian**

Preparation time: 5 minutes Cooking time: 25 minutes

2 to 2 1/2 pounds trimmed boncless beef top sirloin, 2-inches thick 2 to 3 Tbs. margarine I tsp. chili powder 2 tsp. coarse black pepper

3 tsp. fajita seasoning (or to taste)

3 Tbs. honey 3 Tbs. dark brown sugar I large lime

Place 2 tablespoons margarine in skillet and melt over medium heat. Add steak and cook 10 minutes on each side adding additional margarine as needed. Sprinkle with chili powder, black pepper, and fajita seasoning, turning meat to cover both sides. Lower heat. Poke holes in steak (one side only) with sharp knife. Spread with honey; then brown sugar. Squeeze juice of I Hot Mushrooms. Serves 8.

### **Honey Hot Mushrooms**

Preparation time: 10 minutes Cooking time: 8 minutes

3/4 pound fresh mushrooms, halved 3 to 4 Tbs. margarine I medium red bell pepper, cut into 1inch pieces Chili powder

Coarse black pepper Fajita seasoning 2 Tbs. dark brown sugar

2 to 3 Tbs. honey 1/2 large lime 3/4 cup sliced green onions, including steams 3/4 cup pitted ripe olives

Saute mushrooms in margarine over medium heat for 4 minutes. Add red pepper and stir fry 3 to 5 minutes. Lower heat. Sprinkle with seasoning to taste and brown sugar. Drizzle with honey. Squeeze juice of 1/2 lime over all. Place mushroom mixture, green

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Karen Keeling and Lori Hall, garlic and lemon with slotted spoon onions, and olives on serving platter 1 Tbs. parsley around meat.

> **ZESTY MEATBALLS** WITH ASPARAGUS SPEARS Anita Wright

Preparation time: 20 minutes Cooking time: 45 minutes

1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef 3/4 cup fresh bread crumbs 1/3 cup low-fat milk I pound fresh asparagus spears I heart of lettuce, finely chopped 3 Tbs. finely chopped onion,

divided

freshly ground pepper flour non-stick spray

2/3 threads of saffron

2 Tbs. oil I clove garlic, crushed 1 No. 2 can peeled tomatoes, drained and chopped dash of sugar I clove garlic, sliced diagonally

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Soak bread crumbs in milk. Boil asparagus on high for five minutes, then place it in ice water. Combine beef, bread crumbs and milk, lettuce, half the onion, egg, salt and pepper in bowl and mix together. Form into 1-inch balls and dredge in flour, shaking off excess.

Spray teflon skillet with non-stick spray and add oil to brown meatballs one layer at a time. Drain on paper towels, then place in

In one tablespoon of the remaining oil, saute garlic and remaining onion. Add tomatoes and saute 5 minutes. Add wine, dash of sugar, and salt to taste. pour sauce over meatballs. Bake, covered, for 25 minutes.

Stir in mixture of garlic, saffron and parsley. Add asparagus spears. Bake 5 minutes longer. Serves 6.



**CAJUN SUNSHINE BEEF SALAD** 

### lime over steak. Serve with Honey Pioneer Round-up set Hot Mushrooms. Serves 8. Saturday in Plainview

The Pioneer Round-up, scheduled consecutive year the Plainview Business and Professional Women's Center from 9-11:30 p.m. Club has sponsored this event.

will commence at 10 a.m. at the Ollie Liner Center in Plainview. A parade will begin at 2:30 p.m. originating at Runningwater Draw Park. the Santa Fe Depot on north Broad-

The Kountry Kitchen and concessions will be open all day at the Ollie Liner Center and baked products will

be offered by members of the PBPW. Evening activities will also be held in the Ollie Liner Center. From 6-8 p.m. a chuck wagon supper will be

Highlighting the evening's activities will the the announcement of Pioneer Woman of the Plains. Other awards will be given, including one to the oldest pioneer present.

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The public is invited to attend the The theme will be "A Time event. Interested persons may also Remembered." The opening reception participate in the Pioneer Hot Air Balloon Festival with the lift-off set for 6:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in

ETHICS AND THE LAW

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) -"Ethics is not merely what's enforceable," says C.J. (Pete) Silas, chairman and chief executive

officer of Phillips Petroleum. "Laws can be bent, dodged or misinterpreted, so that abiding by the letter of the law precludes observing the spirit of the law," Silas said. "We have to discard the false views that see ethics as what's enforceable, expedient or excusable. We have to do what we know is right and not do what we know is

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James Hull, president-manager; Tommie Weemes, area development

## Co-op member-owners termed key to success

### 'Hustle Hereford'--continued from Page 1

food manufacturers, and all types of industrial centers pinpointed in the conversion rates, thus, many of the large feedyards illuminate entire feeding units at night with lowdensity lamps.

In recalling storms that have racked electric lines from corner-tocorner, such as the one on Good Friday of 1988, Hull said he never has any trouble getting the men to stop working...they'll work 'till they drop if you let them." Their concern is to restore people's electricity, more than their own health and well being, at times."

ment manager for Deaf Smith Electric, works closely with Hull who has held the reins of Deaf Smith since 1969. Weemes is also a veteran in the company, having Weemes recalled that the worst when an ice storm snapped nearly

"I'm just a youngster in this business...I've only been here 20 of Hereford." years," said Hull, in showing that nearly all of Deaf Smith employees Deaf Smith board of directors and work, dedication and perseverance are career-oriented in the electric the employees for the progress of a group of men who were deter-

industry. in Korea.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hull, that electric cooperatives, as they demand for electrical power was the electrical field at an early age electrical power, not regulators. since his father was a long-time member of the Navarro County Electric Cooperative Board of never seen a dark farm in Deaf electrical companies expanded a

Lone Wolf in 1964 and came to when darkness prevailed across Hereford in 1969 to assume the rural America at sundown. Kerogeneral manager's post at Deaf sene lanterns beamed the only on farmers to form cooperatives

also serves meat packing firms, pet Forest who had been manager of turnrows where men and women other manager of Deaf Smith food and fiber for their nation. An Hereford area. Researchers found Electric was H.V. Hennen who was occasional generator was found that contented cattle have better one of the founders. Though Deaf stashed in woodsheds or blacksmith around such towns as Dallas, 6-volt and 32-volt wind-powered pushed others at the top.

Hereford 'premiere town'

have two sons--Mike, an attorney in sion, a tragedy which actually Austin, and Kevin, who attends became the trigger-mechanism for Hereford High School. "The natives the creation of the REA. around Hereford like to brag about how they have been here all of there darkened farms on his mind on May lives," said Hull. "But I like to brag 11, 1945, when he signed Executive about how all of my professional Tommie Weemes, area develop- life I've told everyone that the best REA. He had jobs on his mind-jobs farmland in Texas was on the High for those standing in soup-lines Plains...and the premiere town of across a nation torn apart with the High Plains was Hereford."

served the corporation for 31 years. opportunity presented itself he Electrification Act into law which moved to Hereford. "Coming to gave the REA the status of a federal storm he had witnessed in his 31. Hereford in 1969 was the culmina- agency whose primary purpose was years was the one on Dec. 14, 1959, tion of a dream that started years to promote rural electrification-it before," said Hull. "I have been sold took Washington a year to look past every line in the area: "It's hard to on Hereford since day one-I think it the city soup-lines and find the dry believe but we had every one back is the greatest town filled with the farmsteads awaiting for power to on line by Dec. 25. We used Caterpgreatest people. Every once in a pump water to thirsty fields. illars to pull the trucks from pole to while I have to reflect on how fortunate I was to having had the gave birth to the REA, it was the opportunity to come to this fine city passage of the Rural Electrification

experienced during the past half mined to bring literally the Ameri-Hull was born and reared in century. But Hull has also shown can farmer out of his darkness," Navarro County of East Texas and much ingenuity in the development wrote Dr. Duane F. Guy, a profesgraduated from Dawson High of electrical power to rural area sor of History at West Texas State School in 1948 and graduated from over the past 20 years. In 1980 he University. Guy was commissioned Sam Houston State University at was one of the key leaders in earlier to write a history of the Deaf Huntsville in 1956, and did graduate organizing the Golden Spread Smith Electric Cooperative. work at Sam Houston and Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc., which is Tech University. He also had a composed of 12 distribution cooper- half-hearted attempts at bringing four-year hitch with the U.S. Air atives of the High Plains, including electrical power to rural sectors in Force during the Korean Conflict Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative. the East and Midwest prior to 1935, which interrupted some of his The Golden Spread was designed the Muscle Shoals power plant in college work. "They threw a few initially to see that rural electric Alabama and the Tennessee Valley things at me but didn't hit me," said consumers will have adequate Authority (TVA) were the most Hull, in relating to his military run electricity at costs they can afford-it is a super co-op among cooper- May of 1935, Roosevelt named After graduating from Sam atives. The Golden Spread buys Morris Llewellyn Cooke as the first Houston State, Hull went to work about \$80 million of wholesale administrator of the REA and gave for Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative electricity a year for rural distribu- him \$75,000 to run the entire at Colorado City, Tx., as member- tion, with between 90 and 95 cents agency, including possible loans services advisor, and later was of every dollar spent by the Golden and other agency funding. appointed general manager of the Spread unit going to purchase Colorado City Unit. Though Hull's wholesale power. Hull pointed out men to the turnrows and found the were farmers, Hull was exposed to now stand, are distributors of there, but electrical service from the

Darkness prevailed

Smith County. But there was a few short lines--but most of rural Hull took over as manager of time--for more than 150 years-- America remained dark.

Deaf Smith since 1945. The only worked side-by-side to produce Smith was ranked at the top for shops, were powered with chugging many years, suburban developments single-piston jobs. A sprinkling of Houston and San Antonio have now generators dotted mid-America for a time but electrical energy for rural America was for the most part non-Hull and his wife, Mary Sue, existent prior to the Great Depres-

President Roosevelt didn't have Order No. 7037 that created the depression and drought. It was not The 58-year-old executive until a year later--May 20, 1936-quickly pointed out that when the that Roosevelt signed the Rural

"While Executive Order 7037 Act of 1936 that brought to fruition Hull gave much credit to the nearly a quarter century of hard

Though there were a number of renowned. On that historical day in

Cooke sent a team of agency private sectors was running at a minimum. When news spread of the If you're 50 or younger, you've REA creation, a few privately-held

Blazing new trails

The REA administrators called Smith upon the retirement of Leo flames of light from barnyards and under legislation that had passed a

couple years earlier, but they had few takers. It was something like the old proverb of the blind leading the blind-the REA leaders and the farmers were blazing new trails in a thing called rural electrification. Some of the farmers had fears of being saddled with a federal indebtedness, while most just didn't believe it possible that electrical lines would span rural farmland.
Seven of the first 10 REA loans

went to Ohio, Mississippi, Indiana and Texas, with the Deaf Smith County leaders being among the first to apply for an REA line in Texas. During the first two years of the REA, Dr. Guy noted in his writing, little attention was given to non-profit organizations such as cooperatives in handling rural transmission lines. But when it became apparent that commercial electric companies were got going to cooperate with the REA in pushing electricity to rural America, the REA and Congress turned to cooperatives as the best alternative. This move later proved to be a giant step toward rural electrification.

According to research conducted by Dr. Guy, the first step in bringing electricity to the Texas Panhandle was taken by Dewey Reed, Deaf Smith County Extension agent, who on Oct. 14, 1935, wrote to the REA requesting 12 copies of publications to distribute to farmers of the county. Reed followed the request with additional letters to the REA Washington headquarters telling about the favorable irrigation possibilities of the area, noting that at that time some 250,000 acres of rich soil could be irrigated from water-bearing sands of 25 to 40 feet deep. He said there were 41 irrigation wells in operation in the county at that time in 1936. But the REA was still trying to find proper guidelines for establishing groundwork for the infant federal agency-there was not a hint in projections er. The organizers unanimously that this new-born agency would in 50 years be serving 10 million farms, homes, businesses and industries across America.

C of C support

Reed's correspondence was soon followed with similar action from a group of Hereford businessmen and farmers headed by Henry V. Henn- Hereford. en, who at that time was acting secretary for the Hereford Chamber of Commerce. REA officials in Washington replied with little enthusiasm but in essence told the Hereford group to put facts and figures together but not to expect named superintendent. too much too fast. The REA was looking at more densely populated areas and not West Texas irrigation

hopes began to build in the minds of Deaf Smith County farmers. Hennen's group proposed a line that transmission lines from a private company. Another route was outlined, detailing the number of audits. irrigation wells and farmsteads the line would serve. Then on Oct. 3, 1936, almost a year after the first farmers--about 100 strong--was recognized by the REA and organi-Stanford, George Muse, S.O. was conducted on May 11, 1937, at Wilson, Alex Thompson, George 1121/2 Main Street in Hereford, Paddock.

Warner Pyles of the REA offices in named a fourth incorporator. Washington explain what was needed in making a formal applicaproposed 115-mile transmission line dropped to below 100. that included one substation.

No guidelines

district to be serviced by the REA, \$135,000 for the building of 114 ry-vapors beam to the world that all no one had any guidelines on how miles of line in Deaf Smith and is well around Hereford..where figure rates or what size motors Castro counties, and one substation. farmsteads, irrigation wells and would be needed-everything was The terms of the loan called for the turnrows gleam at midnight.

and sometimes promises.

Retail power rates were supposed to have been included with all REA loan applications but the Hereford group had been totally unsuccessful in getting a commitment from local utility companies. The lack of retail rates led to many delayings in processing the applica-tion. But due to the relentless enthusiasm of the Hereford farmers and civic leaders, REA officials in Washington approved of the first loan application without a power' rate commitment from anyone in the Hereford area--they had received something of a commitment from New York stockholders of the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Com-

On March 30, 1937, Hennen received a telegram from the REA administrator: "Glad to advise on allocation of one hundred thirty-five thousand dollars for project Texas 47 Deaf Smith had been made. Stop. Letter follows." But this telegram was to be the beginning of even more delays before actual construction would begin on the Deaf Smith line. Washington notified the Hereford group that the first thing they needed, in this order, was a lawyer, engineer and managselected James W. Witherspoon as their legal counsel.

Witherspoon was DA

Witherspoon at that time was district attorney for Deaf Smith County, a graduate of the University of Texas, had seven years experience in general practice and had served as attorney for the city of

Despite objections from REA officials, one of Witherspoon's first moves was to obtain a state corporation charter for the organization. Carl C. Cox of Amarillo was named project engineer and Hennen was

Witherspoon, who worked many weeks in the beginning without pay due to red-tape authorization in funding, completed the state charter Volumes of written correspon-, with the initial incorporators being dence transmitted between Hereford J.C. Ricketts, S.O. Wilson and H.V. and Washington during 1935-36 as Hennen. Membership was set at \$5 payable at the time of application for electricity. However, as it later became known, many of the farmwas rejected because of existing ers did not have \$5 at the official signup meeting and their applications were tossed out by the REA

On May 5, 1937, at 10:15 a.m., Witherspoon received a telegram from the REA: "All right to hold correspondence was started between meeting immediately and execute Hereford and Washington, the first loan contract." In effect this meant mass meeting of Deaf Smith County that the cooperation had been dully conducted, with some of the princi- zational operations could begin. The ple leaders at this time being Jesse first meeting of the incorporators Brumley, Wilson Gyles and Charles with Ricketts being elected president, J.W. Hendrix, vice president, A third such meeting was staged and Hennen as secretary-treasurer. on Oct. 26, 1936, when some 300 Hendrix earlier had been one of the farmers showed up to hear J. first to pay his \$5 and, hence,

First general meeting The first official membership tion for an REA loan. By the end of meeting was staged May 15, 1937, 1936, Hennen and associates at the Deaf Smith County Courtreceived positive reaction from house with Witherspoon and Cox on Washington when they received an hand to answer questions from official application number--Texas some 300 farmers. Within four days 47 Deaf Smith...meaning that the of this general meeting, 122 farmers Hereford application was the 47th had signed up for electricity, but recognized from Texas. There were when a count was made of the

day at 5 p.m., the board approved the pavement rises and falls along a Since this was the first irrigation the construction loan contract of night-run of U.S. 60 or 385, mercu-

built on estimates and projections- repayment over a period of 20 years at an annual rate of 2.77 percent. Then came the real paperwork. Stacks upon stacks of legal documents were demanded from Washington as the Hereford residents got their first experience in federal bureaucracy--every mortgage document had to be filed in sets of 13...12 for Washington and one for Hereford.

> As an example of the salaries in 1937, Hennen's salary as manager as set at \$135 per month, line foreman received \$1 per hour, labor foreman got 50 cents an hour, common laborers received 35 cents an hour, and tree-trimmers were paid 40 cents an hour. Truck drivers

> were paid 55 cents an hour, a small bonus over teamsters who got 35 cents an for handling the oldfashioned horsepower.

> Construction finally began on Oct. 30, 1937, when 18 men out on Progressive Road began planting poles at the rate of 100 poles per day. by December of 1937, 65 miles of the original contract had been completed, but then came additional delays due to changes in routes and meter settings. REA officials expressed much dissatisfaction in these unannounced changes but construction of the line continued.

> At exactly 7 p.m. Sept. 24, 1938, the 170-mile transmission line of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative was energized...the first REA power surged across Texas Panhandle farmland. With Hennen as manager, the first fulltime lineman was Elbert Winston at a salary of \$125 per month and Finis Owen as bookkeeper at a salary of \$85 per month. The first permanent office was at 114 W.

Since the transmission lines extended into Castro County, Edwin "Goose" Ramey of Dimmitt and G.C. Hartman were added to the board of directors. A short time later the line was extended 38 miles into Parmer County.

A devastating ice storm in 1940 snapped poles and lines from endto-end. Much volunteer help came from Eastern New Mexico, both in supplies and manpower, and eventually some emergency funding came from Washington to help repair the wide-spread destruction. Though several expansion projects were on the drawing boards in the early 1940s, World War II halted all REA expansion, except for military purposes.

With a prisoner-of-war camp located near Hereford and the nation in dire need of foodstuff, the U.S. Armed Forces placed a 24hour armed guard around the Hereford REA substation for a number of years--the bountiful production of Hereford commodities and vegetables had finally reached Washington.

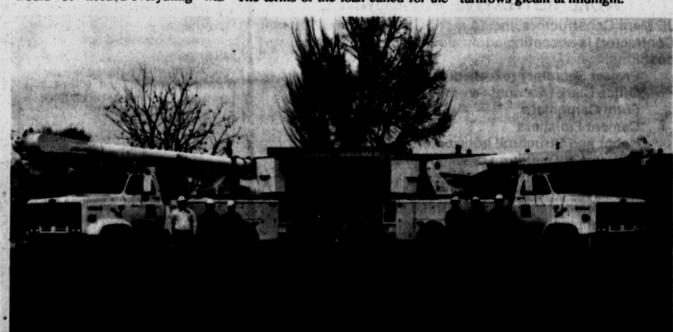
Forest named

On Nov. 1, 1944, Hennen resigned as manager and the following spring, Leo Forest, a field supervisor for the Farm Credit Administration, was appointed manager of Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, a position he held until retirement in 1969. Expansion programs continued throughout the next 40 years, surviving the severe drought of the 1950s and rising to meet the power demands of the big beef boom of the 1960s.

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative 221 potential customers on the application money, the number is just another name in the archives of energy annuals, but a true pio-At a special meeting that same neer in rural electrification. And as



First offices downtown, photo about 1941



Trucks, crews in front of current facilities