Riders Club (See Sports, Page 10A)

Rhinestone Roundup Photos

(See cover page, Section B)



Building needs examined by HISD body



'Walk For Hunger'

Bob Wieland, a 38-year-old injured in the Vietnam War, is traversing the country to help make people aware of world hunger. He plans

at least two speaking engagements while visiting Hereford.

Double amputee passing through

By KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

He calls it a "walk for hunger," a cross-country trek to raise money for the starving children of the world.

But to double-amputee Bob Wieland, there are two kinds of hunger; physical and spiritual. He hopes to help people allievate both of those needs along the way.

The 38-year-old Vietnam veteran spends his days propelling himself on strong arms and padded hands along U.S. Highway 60. When evening comes, companion Marshall Cardiff drives him to a nearby town where they spend the night with newTo speak at Nazarene Church

found friends. The next morning, they drive back to where they left off and resume the 2,748 mile journey to Washington, D.C.

"Texas has the best highway system in the southwestern United States," Wieland said Friday as he rested alongside the noisy two-lane road just east of the Black community. "The shoulder is nice to walk on."

The world-class athlete and former instructor at California State University has two speaking engagements in Hereford; Sunday at 6 p.m. at



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says one reason Congress can't solve our money problems is that it is trying to tax the taxpayer without taxing the voter.

"Cheer up," the man advised his recently divorced bud-

dy, "there are plenty of fish in the sea."
"Maybe so," replied his despondent friend, "but the last one took all my bait!"

The Stars and Stripes were proudly waving around town Thursday in observance of Flag Day. As part of a patriotic program, many citizens will keep Old Glory aloft each day through July 4th.

"Texas," the great musical performed at Palo Duro Canyon State Park, is underway for the summer season, and tickets can be purchased at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. Tickets are \$5, \$6 and \$7 for adults and \$2.50, \$3 and \$7 for children. For more information, call the C of C office, 364-3333.

A unique event is scheduled to take place in Hereford to-

(See BULL, Page 2A)

the Nazarene Church and Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. during a Caison House luncheon for members of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship.

"From an actual walking standpoint, I hope to arrive in Hereford late Monday or early Tuesday," he predicted.

Wieland enjoyed another milestone on Friday; his two millionth step. Each stride is about one yard for Wieland, so the two millionth step was completed near Black at the 1,136.6 mile marker. That's how far. Wieland has come since leaving the Knotts Berry Farm in Southern California on Sept. 8, 1982.

Along the road there have been "hundreds" of speaking engagements, mostly to high school and church groups. He talks to the kids about goal setting, physical fitness, nutrition, and the thing that is most important to him-his personal relationship with

Jesus Christ. "The Lord has given me a gift of encouragement and inspiration to others," he claimed. "I have a childlike

It was his faith that sustained him through the war accident and helped him to recognize the miracles that kept him alive that day in 1969 in the jungle near Saigon. Wieland lost his legs instantly when he stepped onto a hidden 82 mm mortar round, an explosive engineered to stop a heavy

army tank. After being rescued by a medical chopper that had for some reason deviated from its scheduled route Wieland suffered through malaria and accompanying temperatures up to 106 degrees before leaving Viet-

nam a weak 87 pounds. Once he returned to the states, he rehabilitated himself and literally willed himself out of the hospital within six weeks. He had been told to expect to spend a year in his hospital bed.

While baseball was his love before the war, Wieland turned to weight lifting after the accident. After eight years of training he broke the world record with a 303 pound bench press lift. Officials refused to sanction the win because of a little-known rule that says shoes must be worn during competition. "Wouldn't you know I forgot to wear my shoes that day," Wieland jokingly tells his audiences.

Wieland said the walk so far has had its challenges," but I've never wanted to give up. I knew it wouldn't be easy when I started."

Cardiff, a church pastor from Newport beach, has been with Wieland more than three months now. Cardiff was working as a sales manager in New Mexico when he saw Wieland along the road one day. "I felt led to go back and walk with him,' Cardiff said. He eventually quit his job and teamed up with Wieland, driving and

"What he does is not easy," Wieland pointed out. "He's a big part of this walk."

handling public relations.

With every step sponsored by Aididas sportswear and numerous private individuals, Wieland is aware of his responsibility to give them their money's worth. "I make sure that every step is taken." he emphasized. "We've been in some isolated areas where no one else is around, and we wouldn't have to cover every inch. But I

wouldn't have started if I

hadn't intended to go all the

By REED PARSELL **Managing Editor**

Local school board members are considering a list of \$6,865,000 worth of proposed building needs for the district, though no commitment to any of the work has yet been made.

The list, prepared by Superintendent Harrell Holder, reflects things desired by the nine principals for their respective buildings. Hereford Independent School District directors were presented the facility needs during last week's board meeting.

Costs assigned to the various proposals are roughly based on current market values, Dr. Holder said. By doing some of the items, others listed may either be reduced in price or eliminated.

Among the suggested work is \$2.5 million worth at Hereford High School. The remodeling would include lighting, heating, air conditioning, plumbing, carpeting,

No commitments yet

ceilings, band hall and installation of an elevator. Similar things would be

done to Stanton Junior High School should its older portion - the three-story building facing Park Avenue - remain in use. The cost there is an estimated \$800,000. There has been some

speculation, however, the more modern (northern) part of Stanton will be used by the high school should it be changed to include ninth graders. If such a move is made, all district seventh and eighth graders would attend La Plata Junior High School, which would require \$180,000 for four new classrooms and some shop additions.

A new gymnasium of some sort is also put forth in the list of buidling needs. Two options are given for having the HHS varsity basketball teams play their home games somewhere other than their

school's current small, antiquated facility.

One possibility is constructing a new varsity gym, which would carry an approximate \$2 million price tag. The other alternative is to have HHS squads play on La Plata's court, as they have done before, and construct a new but smaller gym for La Plata. Its cost, Holder figured, would run around

> \$600,000. In order to complete air conditioning systems at Aikman Primary, HHS, La Plata, Northwest Primary, Shirley Intermediate and Stanton, an estimated \$285,000 would be required. The most costly of the six would be HHS, which would need about \$75,000. The least expensive - \$25,000 - would be

> Shirley. Media centers, each priced at \$65,000, were proposed for Aikman, Bluebonnet In-

termediate and Northwest. The only other item on the list is an all-weather physical conditioning building, which had its value placed at \$55,000.

It was consideration of the all-weather facility - the least expensive of the building proposals - which prompted the list to be made. At the Jan. 12 school board meeting, following the athletic buliding request, Holder requested needs for the entire district be sought.

Regarding the list, Holder last week commented, "These are things we definitely have a need for." Some of the smaller items, he said, would likely be included in next year's budget.

There are three options for funding the more expensive proposals, the superintendent explained. The most likely, he said, would be a local bond issue. Another possibility is local maintenance money.

The final choice, Holder

(See SCHOOL, Page 2)

The Hereford Sunday

June 17, 1984

83rd Year, No. 248, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

was spent for clothing and

30 Cents

Texas has financial advantages

Texans are a fast growing lot with a far superior increase in buying power, individual investors and insurance coverage than has the entire nation as a whole.

Supporting these facts this week was a massive 2-part market study by the Texas newspaper industry. This study reveals that, among other things:

"There are now 15,400,000 Texans comprising 5,450,000 households with spendable incomes totaling more than \$147 billion."

These multiple-digit figures highlight an impartial study commissioned by the Texas Press Association (TPA). Conducting the study Communications Management, Inc. (CMI) of Winnipeg, Canada.

Their massive research revealed that Texans annual-

ly spend: Their massive research revealed that Texans annual-

ly spend: -\$28 billion for food,

-\$24 billion for motor vehicles. -\$31 billion for clothing, furniture and other department

store items. Deaf Smith County's population and economics played a significant role in

the statewide study. This was revealed in statistics showing that Deaf Smith County during 1983 was segmented into 6,900 households comprising a total population of 21,900.

Personal disposable income in this county was \$155.3 million during 1983, with a health increase obvious for 1984. Lyndell Williams, Ex-

ecutive Vice-President of the state association comprising 542 Texas newspapers and more than 200 corporate associate members, termed the study results "An accurate and thorough barometer of the size and scope of the state's booming economy and growth.

"This important study also provides local business and industry with the data necessary to make intelligent decisions involving vast expenditures and investments of capital."

Texas newspaper study shows

The Texas boom is reflected in this study's report showing a 55.4 per cent increase in retail sales over the recent 4-year period. Retails sales throughout the U.S. during the same 4-year period rose only 33.2 per cent...22.2 percent less than the Texas growth.

John Taylor, Director of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB), said the study dramatized with accuracy the unlimited potential for still further growth within this state.

"Investors and the business community in general are reaching tomorrow's potential...today. They're not sitting back waiting for growth to come - they're becoming a part of it right now."

He emphasized this by pointing out that Texans who bought shares of publiclytraded stock during the past two years increased 37.4 per cent, as compared with a national increase of only 31.3 per cent. Individual stockholders in Houston and Austin provided the biggest increases in number with 38.4 per cent and 35.1 per cent during that 2-year period.

Taylor, whose Ad Bureau represents Texas newspapers in dealing with the major regional and national advertisers, also cited the "multibillion-dollar buying power" of this state's 5,450,000 individual households.

"Texans spend more than \$6 billion for clothing and shoes, another \$1.35 billion for furniture and over \$1 billion for major appliances," he continued.

Women 16 years of age and older spend the most money for clothing and shoes, at over \$2.7 billion per year. Second highest spenders to

be clothed and shod are men in that same age bracket, 16 years of age and older. This group spends close to \$2 billion annually.

More money is spent on shoes for boys in the 2 to 15-year-age bracket than for girls. But less is spent on boys' clothing.

shoes, and \$1.6 million for furniture and \$1.3 million for major appliances.

Over \$500 million annually Williams, who commissionis spent on clothing and shoes ed the current study along with a massive survey still to for infants under two years of be completed about Texans' These expenditures were reading, shopping and living habits, stressed the imporbeing reflected by buying in Deaf Smith County, meantance of individual ownerwhile, where \$7.85 million

(See TEXAS, Page 6A)

Local Roundup

Hereford living costs listed The overall cost of living in Hereford is 2.1 percent

below the national average, according to figures released by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers With the national average figure placed at 100, the local

differences in the costs of consumer goods and services, excluding taxes and non-consumer expenditures.

Broken down, the study shows only two of the six items measured in Hereford are above the national average: 110.2 for groceries and 105.9 for miscellaneous goods and

services.

Housing, which includes apartment rental rates and home purchases, was determined to be 89.8 percent. Utilities, which consist of electricity, heating fuel and telephone services, recorded 23 percent.

Bus fare (not applicable here), automobile repair and gasoline costs were considered to determine the cost of transportation in the studies cities. Hereford was ranked at 88 percent of the national average.

Under the health care heading, the costs of a hospital

aspirin were examined. Health care, at 85.1 percent, was the lowest of the six items.

The miscellaneous category included fast foods, clothing, haircuts, newspaper suffectipitions and tolletries. Among those cities with more than 500,000 inhabitants, New York was found to be the most expensive place two. Its 130 percent towered over the cheapest metropolic New Orleans, which registered 98.6 percent.

Governing bodies to gather

News Roundup

State=

Divers recover dumped cars

HOUSTON (AP) - Police divers who have recovered 42 stolen or abandoned cars from city waterways in the past four months say their job is far from being finished.

Daryl Carlton, an officer with the Houston Police Department diving team, said dumping cars in waterways has become popular.

'Just about any place that has water deep enough to cover a car - about 10 to 20 feet - is a likely place for

Since February, divers have frequently searched the murky depths of bayous, rivers and lakes for vehicles that have been run off roads. Carlton said searches have become routine practice.

Cars usually are dumped if they are stolen or if the owners are trying to collect insurance money, Carlton said. Many have been stripped of parts before being pushed into the water.

Bones those of Ryan Burton

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas (AP) - Authorities are trying to determine whether a young girl's skeleton found in a West Texas pasture is that of Ryan Nicole Burton, who disappeared from her crib almost three years ago while a 12-year-old babysitter slept in a nearby room.

"I feel like there's a strong possibility that it was," Breckenridge Police Chief Ronnie Pendleton said Friday, adding that investigators had discovered blonde hair, a similarity in teeth and some pink fabric.

Ryan, a blonde, blue-eyed 3-year-old, was clad in a pink gown when she disappeared from a crib in her Breckenridge home on Sept. 6, 1981.

She has been the target of a nationwide search by local, state and federal law enforcement officials and by Child Find, a national clearinghouse of information on lost or

Judge to make decision

HOUSTON (AP) - A judge says he will decide Monday whether the parents of a teen-ager charged with killing a mail carrier should have to testify against their son.

Attorney Randy Schaffer filed a motion Friday to quash a grand jury subpoena for Bernard and Odette Port. Afterward, their scheduled appearance before a grand jury was postponed.

The Port's 17-year-old son, David, is charged with murder in the shooting death of Debora Sue Schatz, 23. The teen-ager is free on \$20,000 bond.

State District Judge William Hatten set a hearing on the motion for 9 a.m. Monday.

National-

U.S. withdrawing commitment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. government, disappointed by Argentina's lack of progress in resolving its international debt problems, is withdrawing an American commitment to help out with a \$300 million short-term

Officials left the door open Friday for reinstatement of the loan commitment, which Argentina had been counting on to repay Latin American neighbors who had helped Argentina past an interest-payment crisis at the end of

However, at least officially, the commitment announced by the Treasury Department on March 30 expired at midnight.

The money was meant to be a "bridge loan" to tide Argentina over until it could arrange a larger, longerterm loan from the International Monetary Fund. However, Argentine officials have been unable to reach such an agreement with the IMF.

Hispanics plan convention pickets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hispanic leaders say they plan to picket this summer's political conventions to tell both parties that Spanish-speaking Americans are affronted by "racist" sentiment expressed in an immigration control bill before the House of Representatives.

At a news conference, Helen Gonzales of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund called the measure "the worst, most nativist, most racist piece of immigration legislation" since the Chinese Exclusion Acts of the 1890s.

"Nativism" is the practice of favoring native-born citizens over immigrants.

The Hispanic spokesmen said the bill's offer to let illegal immigrants living in the United States become legal residents is no satisfactory tradeoff.

Timber tussle keeps logs rotting

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Millions of board feet of timber, some of it rotting, lies on forest floors in the Northwest while 123 timber companies wrangle in court over whether the government can hold them to high-priced contracts signed before the housing market sank.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on Friday deferred a decision on lifting a lower court injunction preventing the U.S. Forest Service from enforcing contracts the companies say will mean a nearly \$2 billion loss.

While the dispute continues, 125 million board feet of felled timber remains on the ground in Washington and Oregon national forests, said Wally Shiverdecker, a

Forest Service spokesman in Portland. The lumber in Oregon's Willamette National Forest alone is enough to build 2,000 three-bedroom homes, based on American Homebuilders Association estimates.

International:

Pontiff to meet with workers

EINSTEDELN, Switzerland (AP) - Pope John Paull II prepared to fly to Lucerne today where the champion of "guest workers" who leave their homelands for jobs abroad was to meet thousands of foreign workers living in Switzerland. The pontiff planned to address the workers in a city park after a short helicopter ride from Einsiedeln, a famed pilgrimage center where he worshipped on Friday and met with Swiss bishops.

There are more than 950,000 foreigners living in this prosperous nation, many of them workers from Italy and

Their presence has helped to tip the religious balance in favor of Roman Catholicism, putting Protestants in the minority, according to the 1980 census. There also have been some tensions between the foreign workers and the

The pope also planned to say Mass in an outdoor field in

Mondale in total control

Walter Mondale's backers firmly in control of the Texas Democratic Party's state convention, it appeared today that Mondale would wind up with some 60 percent of the state's 200 national convention delegates.

Of convention

Both Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart were in Houston on Friday to seek support. Mondale said he would interview Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as a possible vice presidential candidate, while Hart delivered a fiery speech to his supporters, vowing, "I won't

But after hours of late-night negotiations between top operatives for the two Friday, Mondale campaign manager Dwayne Holman and Hart campaign official John Pouland estimated Mondale likely would wind up with 120 to 127 of the delegates who will attend the national convention in San Francisco, while Hart would get 37 to 44 and the Rev. Jesse Jackson 30 to 33.

The state convention delegates were to complete selection of the national delegation today.

The state convention delegates were committed to the three presidential candidates based on the results of a complicated convention process that began with 6,600 precinct caucuses on May 5.

Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said Mondale had 52.91 percent of the delegates attending the state convention, while Hart got 24.44 percent and Jackson 21.39 percent, with only a few uncommitted:

The only fight that remained today was over 31 so-called "super delegates," national convention spots that the party's rules reserved for elected and party officials. Mondale backers could get

although Pouland said Hart backers believed they should get five or six. "We feel we've been treated fairly, providing they don't try to do us out of

as many as 30 of those,

those," Pouland said. Holman, who also is an aide to Gov. Mark White, said he wasn't certain how the 31 super-delegates would finally be broken down, but noted that most top elected and Democratic Party officials have favored Mondale.

"Most of those are our people," he said.

Mondale spent part of

said, is offered through a

Houston leasing company. A

10-year agreement can be

reached with the firm at in-

terest rates similar to what a

bond issue would carry, he

claimed. After 10 years, the

lease would become a sale

and all renovations would

become the official property

SCHOOL =

Thursday and Friday in Houston, attending a party fund-raising dinner and meeting with his Texas sup-

porters. Throughout the stay, he portrayed himself as the Democratic nominee, saying repeatedly that he has secured enough delegates to win the nomination on the first ballot at the national

convention in July. He referred to himself as "President Mondale" in one speech, and discussed vice presidential candidate choices as if it was a certainty he would be picking someone for the job.

"I consider the selection of a vice president the most important decision a presidential nominee makes," Mondale said, adding that Bentsen would visit him at his Minnesota home on ThursBut Hart, who worked to

convert uncommitted delegates and made a quick tour of the convention floor before the session opened, said he was in the race to

"I intend to see this fight all the way through because I believe I have the best chance to defeat Ronald Reagan," Hart said.

Both Mondale and Hart attacked President Reagan.

Mondale, noting that Reagan had said he would be willing to have a debate with the Democratic nominee, challenged the president to multiple debates and listed eight subjects he said should be discussed in separate

"I think it is an important part of a responsible campaign," Mondale said. "It's

the one environment in which a candidate who wants to be president is really tested."

Mondale said the debates should focus on arms control, foreign policy, national defense, economic policy, civil rights and social issues, education and the environment.

Hart, blaming Reagan for a variety of ills, said Texas would be crucial to the Democratic Party's capturing the White House in 1984.

"To defeat Ronald Reagan, we're going to have to carry Texas, and I believe I can do it," he said.

"The issue in this race is Ronald Reagan, and with your help we're going to send him back to his ranch for

Jackson did not travel to

Laxalt tells Texans

Republicans dare not be complacent

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Texas Republican leaders shored up their political defense today after being warned by President Ronald Reagan's top campaigner that complacency could dilute the winning margin that pollsters say Reagan has now in Texas.

Searching for new Republican voters is the "guts" of the November campaign, U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, national Reagan-Bush campaign director, told the Texas Republican state convention Friday in a keynote address.

Vice President Geroge Bush was expected to have similar advice today in a morning address to the 6,000 delegates and visitors. Other speakers today will include retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower and Ron Walker, director of the Aug. 20-23 national convention in Dallas.

"We don't think it is a grim picure," State GOP Chairman George Strake said after Laxalt's address Friday, "but we have cautiona and concern. Some of the polls look too good."

Strake pointed out the highly effective voter registration drives before the May 5 primary by presidential candidate Jesse Jackson in Texas' big cities and by Democratic Gov. Mark White in the Rio Grande Valley.

One stipulation in the leas-

ing option, according to

Holder, is the agreement

must be made for more than

Both Holder and Paul

Mason, chairman of the

board's long-range planning

committee, encourage public

comment on the proposed

\$1 million.

building needs.

haunt us," Strake told a news conference.

He said Harris County (Houston) has reported registration for 104,000 new voters and Dallas County 55,000.

"It (Nov. 6 election) is going to be a highly emotional election. By every logic we should win. The only way we can lose it is to get complacent. Our job is to get the fire back in the belly of our workers," said Strake.

Dallas Congressman Steve Bartlett also cautioned the party regulars not to underestimate the opposition.

"I predict Ronald Reagan is in for the race of his life against Walter Mondale. It is a plain fact that most people do not focus on national politics. Hundreds of thousands of them out there could care less about national politics," Bartlett said.

Laxalt stressed the need for

"These could come back to Republican voter registration drives.

"The guts of this campaign is additional registration," Laxalt said. "We have learned there is no substitute for precinct workers out there ringing doorbells."

Earlier Laxalt told a news conference that the Hispanic vote would be extremely important in Texas and the party is "working very hard to improve our numbers by registration."

Laxalt's comments followed announcements Thursday by state party leaders of a drive to get 200,000 new GOP voters before the November presidential election.

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, party nominee for the U.S. Senate, appealed to the convention to push his race against Democrats Lloyd Doggett along with their efforts for Reagan.

RIIII

service to launch the Cornerstone Christian Community

and theologian, calls the ordination service "unique even in the history of world Christianity." Dr. Trueblood, founder of Yokefellows International, has followed the local movement closely and further states, "I do not know of a single instance in which a whole town had ordained men to the ministry of Jesus Christ for that town. It is certainly new wineskins for the new wine."

The Cornerstone movement was born July 31, 1983 in the First Christian Church, pastored by the Rev. Mack Mc-Carter. His dream is for the movement to be carried across the nation, "teaching people to love and to care for each other." Those involved in the interdenominational program view it as the next great spiritual renewal movement in America.

"take the ball and run with it."

day (Sunday) at 3 p.m. - a community-wide ordination

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, internationally-known educator

Those plans include the establishment of a Cornerstone College here in Hereford, eventually recruiting some 5,000 young men and women to serve in what McCarter calls a 'Peace Corps for Christ." Some people may think the Cornerstone goals are overly ambitious, but the optimistic McCarter believes a miracle is beginning and people will



Another New Business

Mid-Town Beverages had its formal opening here Friday and the Hereford Hustlers conducted a ribbon-cutting for the new firm and newest C of C member. Owner Wister Clevenger is shown in the center with

manager Wade Easley and assistant manager Kyla Farmer. The new business is located at 149 N. 25 Mile Avenue. The Hustlers serve as goodwill ambassadors for the chamber of commerce.

BIGGEST U.S. CITIES

Houston shows the greatest growth -

	NUMBER OF STREET STREET, STREE	(and 1980 rank)
1. New York	7,086,096	+0.21% (1)
2. Los Angeles	3,022,247	+1.83% (3)
3. Chicago	2,990,000	-0.5% (2)
4. Houston	1,725,617	+7.57% (5)
5. Philadelphia	1,665,382	-1.35% (4)
6. Detroit	1,143,000	-5% (6)
7. Dallas	943,848	+4.21% (7)
8. San Diego	915,956	+4.41% (8)
9. Phoenix	824,230	+4.19% (9)
10. San Antonio	819,021	+4.05% (11)

NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

New York is still the nation's largest city — but Los Angeles has replaced Chicago as second largest, while Houston has replaced Philadelphia in No. 4.

Perot continues fight against board

AUSTIN (AP) - H. Ross Perot is not ready to give up his goal of an appointed State Board of Education despite a House committee vote to keep the elected board, a

Perot lobbyist says. Rick Salwen said Friday the appointed board is a "make-or-break issue" and Perot told him, "Let's go out and see if we can get it done some other way."

The other way will be an intensive lobbying effort before the education reform bill reaches the House floor, probably Tuesday. The House Public Education Committee, which voted in favor of the elected board Thursday, goes back to work Sunday.

The special session of the Legislature, called by Gov. Mark White to improve schools and roads, ends July

Perot, chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education, has said all other education reforms would be wasted if left to the current 27-member elected board of education to administer.

"This is the most important issue in the bill. If we don't get a high-talent, accountable board, the rest of the reforms will fall by the wayside," said Salwen.

The compromise bill now before the House committee called for a 12-member appointed board that would revert to an elected panel in 1989. The committee voted 3-3

to kill that section of the bill, which could be put back in on the House floor.

While the House committee was voting against the appointed board, a Senate subcommittee approved it, sending the measure to a special committee that includes all 31 senators.

The elected board is favored by House Public **Education Committee Chair**man Bill Haley, D-Center, and Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

But Parker said Friday he did not think the board issue "is going to make education in this state rise or fall."

"I still think we're on track for success. There are just too many people who want to" improve Texas schools, said Parker.

Perot has threatened to work against a education reform package that maintains the elected board. Parker said that opposition could be overcome by the Legislature, but he added:

"I think it is important to try to keep Ross Perot on board in this thing. He's got some good ideas and he's very influential with some people we need help from."

Salwen said the Perot lobby has not polled the House to gauge support for the appointed board plan.

Crime-of-the-Week

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc.

Sometime after closing hours Tuesday, June 12th and 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 13, 1984, person(s) burglarized Stanton Junior High School. Items stolen were:

(1) 1 19-inch Hitachi color tv, Model CT-919, Serial No. AOF013517; (2) 1 VCR recorder, Model VT-5800-A, SErial No.

00404476;

(3) 4-60 minute blank tapes;

(4) 7-120 minute blank tapes, and

(5) 1 recorder tape cassette cleaner Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500.00 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

Obituraries

JULIUS JENKINS Services for Julius (Dude) Jenkins are scheduled Monday at 2 p.m. in Mount Zion Baptist Church, Memphis, Texas, with the Rev. J.E. Smith of Memphis officiating. Burial will be in Hulber Cemetery west of Estelline.

Mr. Jenkins died Wednesday in Amarillo. He was born in 1926 in Roxton, Texas, and resided in Hereford during the late 1970s. After several years in California, he returned to Estelline five years ago. He was a farm laborer.

Survivors include his wife, Letha Jenkins of Estelline: his mother, Mrs. Marie Jenkins of Hereford; five sisters, Katherine Samuels of Midland, Berta Moore of Palo Alto, Calif., and Leafern Terry, Mary Helen Ball and Opal Lee Walker, all of Hereford; five brothers, R.C. of Memphis, T.J. of Palo Alto, Earl of San Francisco,

Johnny of Amarillo and N.J. of Midland; and numerous nephews and nieces.

Hereford Brand

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Associated Press, which is exclusivel THE BRAND was estab

weekly in February, 1901, conv week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nien Reed D. Parsell

Effect of \$800 billion world debt eyed

each day passes, the debt of the Third World seems to grow worse, particularly in Latin America. The overall debt is now in the neighborhood of \$800 billion. An Associated Press writer who specializes in international finance explores the effects of the problem on the industrialized world - on its banks and on its jobholders.

- By DAVID SMYTH **Associated Press Writer**

The Third World debt crisis has boiled up to a point where at least three debtor nations are in open revolt, one major American bank is in big financial trouble and four Latin American presidents have issued a joint warning that something has to be done about the problem.

What exactly is the problem? And what if anything can be done about it?

On the answers to these two questions may depend the survival of a healthy financial system in the entire noncommunist world. The U.S. Commerce Department has linked the debt crisis to the loss of an estimated 400,000 American jobs in 1981-83.

The basic problem is that developing nations have accumulated foreign debts of about \$800 billion and are finding it increasingly difficult to pay their creditors. The creditors are mainly Western banks and governments and international financial institutions such as the International Monetary Fund, a United Nations-affiliated agency based in Washington.

Some nations, such as Argentina and Brazil, would have to use up huge amounts of their export earnings to pay their debts coming due this year. This would allow them little left over to pay for imports, including goods produced by workers in the United States and other industrialized countries.

Argentina's economy Bernardo minister, Grinspun, says the money needed to service his country's debt had risen to the point where it required the income from two thirds of Argentina's total exports early this year.

According to the IMF, Mexico will have to pay out an average \$12 billion a year to meet its foreign debt obligations between 1985 and 1990. This represents about a third of all its export income.

The average Latin American country's payments just to meet interest charges "is an intolerable 38 to 40 percent" of

export earnings, according to Ramon Illarramendi, executive director of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington. "The result is a hopeless treadmill."

Swamped by their debts, most of the indebted countries are now trying to borrow more money merely to pay the interest on their old loans.

The debtor nations, in short, are in an impossible situation, the presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Mexico said in a joint statement May 19.

The four leaders said that rising interest rates in the United States - rates to which their own loans are linked - are creating unbearable cost; .. countries. They also contended that a growing tide of protectionism in the industrialized nations - the United States, Japan and Western European nations - is making it impossible for them to earn enough to

pay their debts. The presidents concluded: "Our ations cannot indefinitely accept these risks."

They did not threaten any specific countermeasures, but Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru and Ecuador have set a meeting in Cartagena, Colombia, for June 21-22 to see what they can do to resolve what has become their single most-nagging problem.

Foreign Minister Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro of Brazil said the meeting is "an alert, not a threat." He said the participating nations do not intend to form "a cartel of

weeks have signaled what shocks might be in store for the world financial system:

- On June 4, Finance Minister Pedro Pinto of announced Ecuador unilaterally that his country was suspending payments on \$247.5 million it owes to foreign governments, pending renegotiation of these debts. Ecuador would like to repay them over a period of seven years. He said Ecuador would continue making payments on its \$7 billion in debts to foreign commercial banks, however.

- Also on June 4, Bolivia officially informed foreign commercial banks that it had decided to postpone payments on the \$720 million it owes them. The Bolivian planning minister, Ernesto Aranibar, told the banks, Bolivia is in no condition to effect any partial payments to the private banking consortium, and is therefore proposing a postponement on the payments while it restructures its public debt." He added that Bolivia is willing to negotiate with the banks.

Prime Minister Sandro Mariategui of Peru expressed his government's "full moral support for Bolivia in its decision." And on June 5, Mariategui persuaded the Club of Paris, a group of Western governments, to reschedule \$1 billion of Peruvian loans falling due over the next 13 months.

Economy Minister Grinspun of Argentina warned that several other Latin American countries might follow Bolivia's example,

of national sovereignty." Argentina owes foreign creditors about \$43.60 billion.

The Bolivian decision was also closely watched in Brazil which owes close to \$100 billion, in Mexico (\$90 billion), in Venezuela (\$35 billion), and in other Latin American nations whose overall foreign debt comes to about \$400 billion.

The Bolivian development caused bond prices to plunge in New York, drove the U.S. dollar down on foreign exchange markets and further depressed the share prices of major American banks on the stock exchanges as investors saw the banks' prospects dimming even further.

It also added one more headache for the IMF, a 146-nation international organization that provides credit for needy nations. The IMF had proposed an economic austerity program for Bolivia - a plan that provoked hunger strikes by militant left-wing Bolivian workers' unions. Bolivia, and other countries in financial difficulties have had to reach agreement with the IMF on such austerity programs as a condition for getting any new loans from the commercial banks.

The IMF programs, always politically unpopular in the debtor countries, have now reached a point where - as the Bolivian developments confirmed - they are sometimes impossible to enforce. One such example was the Dominican Republic, where the IMF insisted that the government save money

which he praised as "an act by ending food-price subsidies. The prices of some staples doubled, causing riots in April in which more than 50 people were killed.

> When the IMF subsequently insisted that the price of gasoline be doubled, the Dominican government simply refused to comply. It was the first outright revolt against an IMF austerity program. Other countries, such as Brazil and Mexico, had only swallowed IMF austerity after prolonged disputes, and Argentina is still resisting strongly in negotiations with IMF officials.

The revolt of the debtor countries - against the IMF in the Dominican Republic, against the commercial banks in Bolivia, and against foreign government lenders

ble ahead. Latin American sources say Argentina might be the next country to suspend payments on its foreign debts - a move that could spread to other big debtor countries.

The growing crisis would not be limited to the Third economic activity.

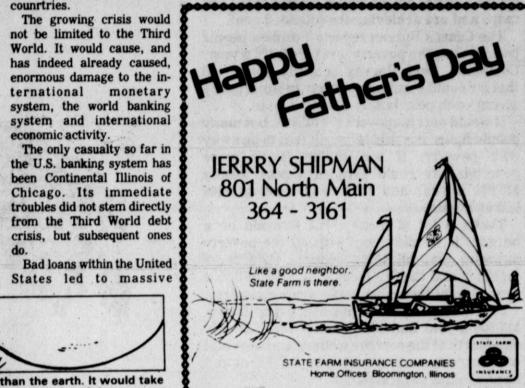
The only casualty so far in the U.S. banking system has been Continental Illinois of Chicago. Its immediate troubles did not stem directly from the Third World debt crisis, but subsequent ones

Bad loans within the United



The sun is 110 times larger than the earth. It would take over one million earths to fill the interior of the sun.

withdrawals of funds from the bank - about \$8 billion in three weeks - by depositors in Western Europe and the Far East. However, the bank's recovery is hindered by the Third World debt situation because it is difficult to find a buyer for a bank like Continental which has a portfolio of several hundred million dollars in dubious loans outstanding in Latin America.





and the state of t





War on Poverty

Everyone knows we lost the War on Poverty ong ago. The re-distribution of tax money for welfare programs has risen by leaps and bounds in the past decade. Government programs seem to have a way of costing more and more and not achieving the intended goal.

The Census Bureau reports 7 million people living below the poverty level of \$9,826 a year. Columnist Paul Harvey recently suggested that we could eliminate poverty in America by giving each poor family \$10,000 a year.

It would cost taxpayers \$70 billion, but many people figure it would be worth that to do away with poverty. If we wanted to be more generous, we could give each poor family \$15,000 a year and this would cost us \$105 billion a year.

That's a lot of money, but it could be a bargain if we did away with all the poverty agencies and all their budgets. Add them together and they're costing us \$500 billion a

year to fight the losing battle against poverty.

Just think - we could give every poor family \$15,000 a year and cure their poverty at only one-fourth of the cost the welfare agencies and bureaucracies are spending in inefficient and unsuccessful programs.

Guest Editorial

Go away, coyotes

By JAMES ROBERTS **Andrews County News** The coyotes are circling the en house again.

One of the bills introduced in the special session of the Texas legislature is an attempt to get at the chickens rather than the eggs in the hen house - and most schools in Texas would suffer.

A little history lesson might refresh your memory as to why education is unique in the Lone Star State.

One of the major reasons Texans fought for their independence from Mexico in 1836 was because the Mexicans refused to provide any type of public education for

Once Texas became a Republic, it offered generous tracts of land to just about anyone who wanted them: For example, all heads of households in Texas as of March 2, 1836 were entitled to a league and a labor of land

(about 4,605) acres. In the ten year Texas existed as a Republic, over 41 million acres were alloted to encourage settlement to reward veterans, to pay the Republic's debts, and to

finance current operations. Here in Andrews and elsewhere across the state. we're still reaping the benefits of a stubborn, U.S. Congress over Texas admission to the Union.

The first treaty drafted to admit Texas to the Union contained a deal in which the Union would pay \$10 million of Texas' debt and acquire 175 million acres of public land in Texas. But most U.S. congressman didn't think the 175 million Texas acres were worth ten million and Congress refused to okay the

Texas finally joined the Union Dec. 29, 1845 by keeping its debt and its public lands. It was the best deal

treaty.

ever. Once in the Union, Texas turned around and spun off a western area of 67 million acres, now part of New Mexico, Colroado, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Wyoming, to Uncle Sam for \$10 million in government bonds...and by 1855, Texas was free of debt and still retained over 98

million acres of public land. Texas gave away land for internal improvements, homesteads, veterans grants, construction of the capitol,

and for settlement of boundary disputes. More than 32 million acres were given away to promote railroad construction.

But most important of all, 50 million acres were set aside as a permanent endowment to public schools and colleges.

And that hen house endowment has returned eggs to every school child in the state since 1854.

A Texas school district gets money from three sources. It's local school budget is met by local tax funds, funds from the state's minimum foundation program, and from the hen house based upon away from the permanent school fund some of the monies and turn it over to the minimum ndation program so that it can better subsidize the socalled poorer school districts of the state.

Some school districts would lose money on smaller apportionment from the hen house but gain more on a larger flow of dollars from the subsidized minimum program.

But many school districts, like Andrews, whose only additional source of revenue other than local taxes, is the egg flow from the permanent school fund, would be hurt drastically.

The bill is simply another of a long line of bills designed to ake money from West Texas schools and give it to schools down state in order "to equalize" public education.

We're all for equalization of education. The Peveto bill of four years ago was to make sure every taxpayer paid his fair share of school taxes...and if you think school taxes are equal, compare the taxes you paid on your home in Andrews with the taxes paid ona home in Hamilton county, in Dallas, or in DeLeon.

We're for equalization in education and just as soon as Andrews students have an equal share and equal accessibility to the Gulf, to the Alamo, to the state capitol, to the piney woods, to the creeks, rivers and lakes of the state, then we're for shar-

But until then, we'd just as soon the coyotes leave our hen house alone -- our forefathers in this state meant for the eggs to be shared - not the chickens.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

I feel like a nobody. My blue jeans are the latest style with the proper labels and fancy pockets but, alas, there is no circle worn threadbare by the presence of a can of Skoal. A man just doesn't look the part without the telltale ring on the pocket.

The truth is that snuff dipping and tobacco chewing aren't what they used to be. They now put the stuff in little tea bags. You just put one between the lip and gum and it feels real comfortable there. Comfort isn't exactly what snuff dipping was meant to be.

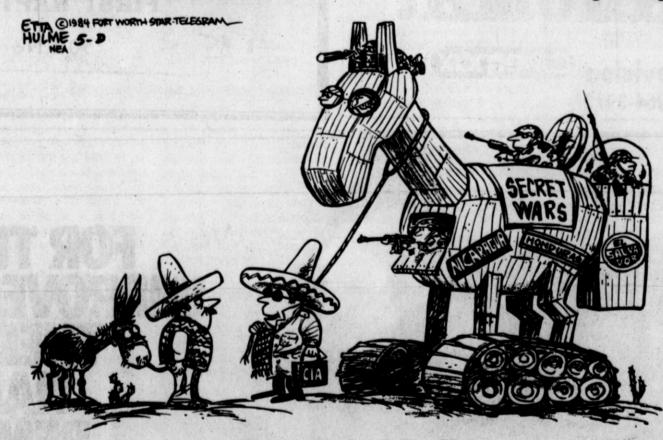
I remember when chewing tobacco was a real test of a man's mettle and his stomach. Old man Miller used to buy one plug of Star Chewing Tobacco per week. The old man was rich but so tight he would only buy one plug. I decided to see what was so great about Star Chewing Tobacco. I took a good chew and in minutes I was throwing up on Main Street. That is called real chewing.

There was one rather large lady who seemed to live for Garret Snuff. She survived on welfare so she could only have one bottle of snuff per week. She evidently ran out about 12 hours before her check came. She would come into the grocery store where I worked almost in a dead run, stop at the checkout counter and buy a small box of snuff, and immediately rip the box open, throw her head back and fill her lip absolutely full. She would then let out an audible sign. I have often wished I could enjoy anything as much as that lady enjoyed her Garrett Snuff.

Somehow I cannot imagine the modern little teabag deals doing it for that lady. Snuff is supposed to be a messy deal. It is supposed to be poured in the front lip until the face is distorted and the residue runs down both sides of the mouth. Snuff is supposed to make it impossible to speak without spraying everyone in range. To speak of snuff as a little pinch between the teeth and gum is a sacrilege. You don't pinch snuff, you dip it. That term smarts of get down and get dirty like snuff is intended

They ought to ban those sissy tea bags and make everyone who dips snuff do it right. We could all be grossed out by the drivel and get rid of those worn circles on jeans pockets.

Warm Fuzzies, **Doug Manning**



"Donde esta Costa Rica?"

Paul Harvey

Fame leaves family deprived

The experience of Sir Winston Churchill is sadly ironic: "He saved the western world but to the

neglect of his own son and politics, industry and the daughter."

preoccupations The demanded by success, in

arts, leave little time for "family." Among Hollywood typesit

is an almost universal pro-

blem. Mrs. Billy Graham and Mrs. Paul Harvey recognized early enough that the child of a very busy father must - at least - have a full-time

mother. Ohio State's John Moreland: "Men who emphasize jobs over families face greater difficulties..."

Rosalind Barnett of Wellesley: "Many fathers both need and want to participate directly in family

Philip Cowen, University of

takes the "drive" out of a businessman? Let's say it may reduce the "overdrive." (c) 1984, Los Angeles Times

"Fathers whose working

hours permit them to be more

involved with child care feel

better about themselves and

have wives who are less

Douglas Bray is director of

the Human Resources

Department for AT&T. He

says the new family focus on

fatherhood may be reducing

the modification for business

managers to succeed. "They

are less interested in getting

ahead in the company, more

interested in what's going on

Does this mean fatherhood

depressed."

Reeder -a partial view of the news

The Weakly

By REED PARSELL

If indeed there is a time and place for everything, one would probably assume televised sporting events are not supposed to be shown during school board meetings. Right?

The Hereford Independent School District board of directors last week bucked that assumption, however, by allowing the seventh contest of the NBA championship series to be exhibited during an open session.

This lack of good judgment was made worse considering the circumstances. John Walch, in his final appearance before the body as assistant superintendent of instruction, was requesting \$20,000 be allocated for those teachers helping organize a new mastery learning program. This was naturally not an exciting presentation, though surely one which merited the undivided attention of our school system's leaders.

By 8:15 p.m., the meeting had been in a characteristic drag for more than three hours, Walch had been talking since 7:50 p.m. and evidently most important to some school officials - the Lakers and Celtics had tipped off only a few minutes previously. Soon two HISD administrators got up, found a cable for the dozing television, pointed the set in a direction from where most could see it and tuned in to Channel 10.

Walch did not notice for a few minutes what had happened. When he made the discovery by turning around, he registered an immediate look of shock. Despite the rude distraction, Walch continued with his request. There were times when his battle for attention was lost, however.

Soon audible was, even over Walch's remarks, a discussion between a top administrative official and school board member. "What's the score?" the administrator anxiously asked. "I don't know," replied an exasperated board member. "I

can't see the television. Later, when standardized test results were being presented by Walch, another board member interrupted to say, "Boston 58 to 52 at halftime."

Unfortunately for the hard-core sports fans present, the meeting stretched out until after 10 p.m. It must have been irritating for those HISD officials to be able to give their undivided attention to a game only after its outcome was no longer in doubt.

At no time after the television was turned on did any school official request it be shut off. This lack of objection can therefore be interpreted as - at the very least - passive approval of the act. That conclusion is a sad commentary on our school district's governing body.

As the Years Turn

There are none of the sons and daughters of Africa in Hereford yet "Emancipation Day" will be celebrated. Everywhere over the state, unusual interest is being manifested in preparation for the day. In Hereford, the day will be celebrated by the school bond election, and upon the result of the vote depends the good of the children of the district.

That oil and gas existed in the Panhandle has been considered as a fact for a number of years. When the state made a survey of this part of the country, oiland gas indications were known to exist.

50 YEARS AGO

Snow is artifically produced by a new machine installed this week at the City Drug Store fountain. Ice is packed in the apparatus, the soda clerk presses a button and presto, the glass is full of snow.

From 20 to 40 men have been working daily for the past week on Highway 33 in the city. They are constructing curb and gutter west of Main St. this week. Pouring of concrete started Monday.

25 YEARS AGO

The Deaf Smith County ASC began measurement of cotton crops Friday after holding a school to train crop reporters.

Deaf Smith County barley farmers started dribbling grain into county elevators this week as wheat producers plan to start harvest operations within the next two weeks. Roy Calvert, who farms on irrigated land east of Hereford, delivered a pickup truck load of wheat to the Bradley Elevator of the Hereford Grain Co. Thursday.

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford City Commissioners approved contracts Monday totalling \$65,156.34 for the purchase and installation of automatically controlled traffic signals for two intersections on U.S. Highway 385.

After discussion the feasibility of hiring a collection agency to work unpaid accounts, the Deaf Smith General Hospital Board of Directors voted against the idea in a meeting Wednesday.

1 YEAR AGO

A dense, toxic cloud of insecticide sent scores of injured and hysterical people to Nacogdoches' hospitals and chased 1,500 others away from their beds during the tense

hours before it dissipated early today.

Communist Party leader Yuri V. Andropov was elected president of the Soviet Union today, consolidating his power by taking over the post that had remained vacant since the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev seven months ago.

Bootleg Philosopher

Candidates tend to accumulate debts

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm looks at campaign financing this

Dear editor: Now that both parties for the most part have nominated their candidates for Congress, governor, state ures, county offices, c. for the general election in November, something un-noticed about the races has

struck me. Hadn't thought about it before.

In nearly every race nearly every candidate, whether he won or lost, wound up with a campaign debt. Some candidates are in the hole for as much as \$500,000 or even a million, lesser candidates for less but still in debt. It's not unusual to see a candidate for Congress running on a promise to wipe out the national debt while piling up a per-

In other words, nearly all the candidates were running on borrowed money, they wound up in debt, and they're the people wanting to run the

On the other hand it can be argued, What's wrong with that? The government has been in debt and running on borrowed money for years. A candidate who operates his campaign on that principle

and is comfortable with it will fit right in if he gets to Washington or Austin or wherever he's going. Have you thought what

would happen if we elected only people who couldn't sleep at night for worrying about debts?

Well, for one thing, there'd sure be a lot of office-holders trying to sleep in the daytime. Yours faithfully,

California,

Berkeley:

Syndicate

at home."

Spikes at West Texas bank woes' center

Editor's Note: "You can't borrow yourself out of debt and you can't spend yourself rich." — U.S. Bullock, Brownfield oilman, 1964.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — On a sultry August day in 1983, a strike force of federal and state bank examiners appeared without warning at the doors of several sister banks in West Texas.

A pack of jackals would have been no less welcome.

The concurrent audit lasted for weeks and signaled the beginning of the end of a budding South Plains banking empire.

The banks' loan procedures and portfolios were under intense pressure, due in part to troubled energy and agricultural loans and talk of "insider" deals linked largely to a West Texas entrepreneur named Sam Spikes, then 43.

That empire now lies in ruins. State and federal court files are filling with civil lawsuits and Spikes' lawyer has voiced concern that his client could become a target of criminal investigators.

Bank directors wonder why the federal government would slam shut small West Texas banks while rescuing the deeply troubled, but much larger, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

Some of those same directors blame the bank failures on what they perceive as powerful, overzealous and punitive federal examiners and the inflexible regional office of the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

The federal agencies maintain they acted properly, but declined to provide specific details of their regulatory efforts

At the center of the storm is Spikes.

On that August 1983 morning, according to a director at the now defunct First National Bank of Snyder, the examiner in charge, Ann Harbour, entered the bank and asked:

"What's your relationship with Sam Spikes?"

Chances are, she knew Spikes as the erstwhile chairman of the bank's board of directors, a position he had held simultaneously at Brownfield State Bank and Trust and at national banks in Lubbock, Seminole and Denver City.

On Friday, Feb. 17, 1984, state banking officials declared the Brownfield bank insolvent. A month later, federal regulators closed Seminole's State National.

In April, on a Friday the 13th, Lubbock's Security National went down for the count, and Snyder's First National failed on May 4.

In each instance, regulators overrode frantic and expensive 11th hour attempts to rescue the entities from insolvency.

"We ran out of time," said
Roy McQueen, a former
director at Snyder who participated in that rescue mission. "It looked like anything
Sam Spikes had to do with

was going to come down."
However, the fifth bank with a Spikes connection, the First National Bank of Denver City, appeared alive and well in mid-June and untouched by the crackdown

elsewhere.

McQueen said of Snyder:

"I think our problem was guilt by association, and I don't really know what that association was ... I don't want to point a finger at

Sam."
At Seminole, attorney John
Sheppard and car dealer
James Phillips, both former
bank directors, speculated
that Spikes had somehow offended the regulatory banking powers, and, in turn, was

being systematically destroyed.

True or false, Sheppard and Phillips and other bank directors and shareholders knew only too well that their own fate was somehow bound to Spikes.

Most depositors would escape unharmed, their money insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., but directors and investors lost their shirts.

"Somewhere along the line, the federal regulators got it in for Sam," said Sheppard. "When they closed Brownfield, we knew Seminole was next. It's a nightmare and it's going to continue for a long time."

Grumbled Phillips:
"This whole thing's unbelievable. You try to tell someone what happened and he looks at you like you lost your goddamned gourd."

Worse yet, he said, is that no one fully knows what occurred behind banking doors or just where mounting civil litigation might lead.

"I guarantee you one damn thing," Phillips told a visitor to his Seminole office, "We've just scratched the

Expressing the same sentiment differently, Mike Line, a Snyder lawyer and onetime bank director, said:

"I think it will be a long time before everything comes to light."

Spikes and two older brothers, Jack and Ford, grew up in Snyder, an oil town that always seemed to boom or bust, depending on the spastic fortunute of the energy industry.

Jack Spikes would become and All-American running back at Texas Christian University in the 1950s.

Ford Spikes later would be a director at the Snyder bank and Jack, a board member at Security National. Both would be caught up to some degree in the turmoil of 1984.

Sam followed Jack to TCU in 1958 but, preferring finance to football, left Fort Worth in 1961 to get a banking degree at the University of Colorado.

Settling in Albuquerque, he spent five years working as a national bank examiner, then moved to Hobbs, N.M., in 1966 to become vice president of the First National Bank

"Sam always knew what he wanted and where he was headed," an associate recalled years later.

In 1971, Spikes and two colleagues bought the Seminole bank, where Sam was installed as president. The bank flourished, his reputation grew and in 1976 Spikes moved down the road to become president of the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co.

"From 1971 until 1981, everything Sam touched turned to money," said Sheppard, the Seminole lawyer who was but one of many to hop aboard the Spikes bandwagon as it rolled through the good

With Spikes, Sheppard would make a million dollars. He would lose even more, he said.

In Brownfield, Spikes plunged into the business, social and civic community and helped his wife Patty raise the couple's three children.

"Sammy was a funny kind of guy," recalled Morris Knox, a Brownfield physician. "He hit the town running. He was friendly and likeable. He knew lots of people and met the right people."

He was a big man in a small

In time, Spikes assumed the presidency of both the country club and the chamber of commerce, honors in such small West Texas towns. But some perceived him to be more

calculating than civicminded.

"Sam's the kind of guy that if you could do something for him, he'd bend over backward to do something for you," said Knox. "I don't think he did anything for or with anybody who he felt couldn't help him."

Privately, some admired Sam for "shaking up" the old line, ultra-conservative banking establishment, which, said one resident, "wouldn't dare make you a loan unless you didn't need it."

That resident, who asked not to be identified, recalled with a smile that a competing Brownfield bank quietly and reluctantly upgraded its four-hour, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. banking day to a more contemporary 8-to-5.

"Sam's a tremendously smart man and an extremely quick thinker," said U.S. Bullock, an independent Brownfield oil operator who left the bank's board long before the first hint of trouble.

"He was very convincing. He would walk in and say, 'I want your business,' and he got it. But he didn't bulldoze anybody into anything."

In 1981, at the invitation of its founding shareholders, Spikes assumed the chairmanship of Snyder's fledgling First National Bank but kept his fashionable home in Brownfield, where he lives to-

day.

"We were looking for management and he had a good track record at the time," said McQueen, the publisher of the Snyder Daily News. "He was chairman of the Seminole bank and president and chief operating of-

ficer at Brownfield.

"He was an old Snyder boy and we had confidence in the

That same year, 1981, Spikes bought control of Security National Bank in Lubbock, a move that lifted him out of the minor leagues and at least to the fringe of the big time.

By the end of 1982, Spikes listed his total assets at Security National at \$100

Dr. Milton
Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
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8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

million and predicted euphorically that they'd hit \$250 million by the end of

In Lubbock, Spikes was a generous contributor to political campaigns, "a real angel," said former campaign consultant Hal Hensley.

"But he always seemed to be manuevering to gain acceptance by the big boys," Hensley said.

To accommodate the anticipated growth of Security National, Spikes arranged financing for a dazzling \$8 million glass and steel dream bank that would not have

been out of place in Dallas or Denver.

"There was no question in my mind that those dreams would someday become reality," Spikes said once.

By the time the new building was completed, in February 1984, Spikes had resigned as chairman, and Security National itself was mortally wounded and two months from the grave.

His Brownfield bank had closed, sold, reopened under new ownership and the FDIC was on hand and doing whatever it does to collect "bad" loans.

The dream bank, its

grounds overgrown with weeds, its fate uncertain, now sits forlornly on the western edge of town, a symbol of the

good times gone bad.

The anger and bitterness and bewilderment that flowed from Brownfield soon spread to Seminole, Lubbock and Snyder, erupting in the privacy of bank boardrooms and surfacing in some instances as civil lawsuits.

stances as civil lawsuits.

In the eye of the storm, of course, was Sam Spikes, 44, stocky, dark haired and not unhandsome, a hardworking, fast-talking, chainsmoking, moderately flashy West Texan who wears gold-

rimmed glasses and stylish western cut clothes.

Most of the lawsuits to date revolve around alleged "insider" loans used to purchase stock in the Spikes financial entities. In some cases, directors are suing Spikes and other directors.

The FDIC also is suing for repayment of loans to some directors.

On a pristine day late this spring, Spikes could be found at the Lubbock offices of the First West Financial Corp., a vehicle some say was designed as a corporate umbrella

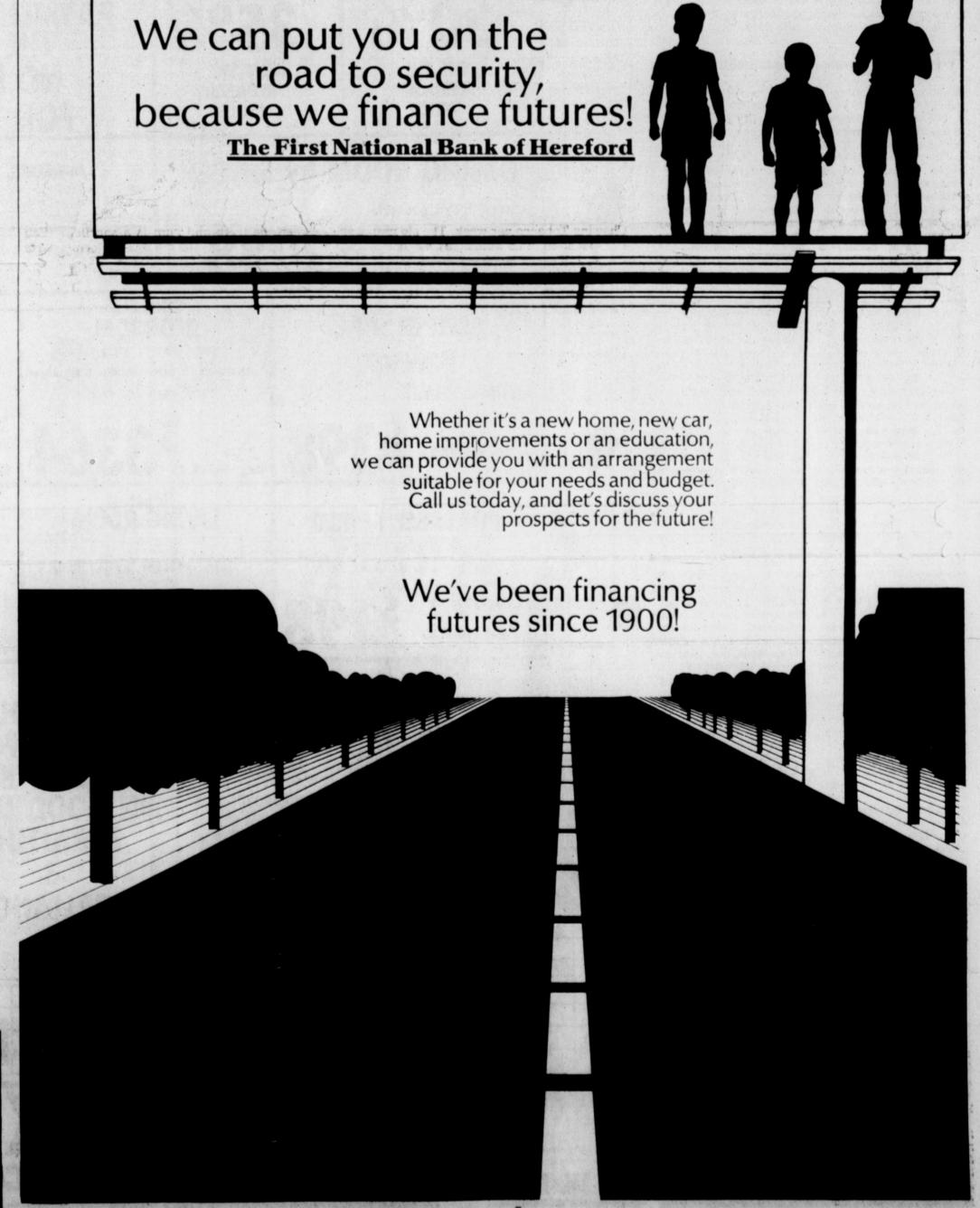
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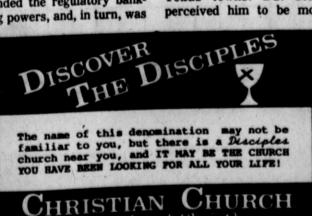
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(Disciples of Christ)

Area **News Briefs**

Dimmitt - Responding to pleas from a Chamber of Commerce delegation, the Dimmitt Board of Aldermen voted Monday night to double the city's financial commitment to the proposed new In-dustrial Development Commission from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The 1984 wheat harvest is upon farmers once again, and Castro County grain elevator operators are divided on who they think this year's yields

will shape up. From the U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census, figures recently released from the 1982 Census of Agriculture revealed that the 483 farms reported in Castro County in 1982 sold a total of \$234 million in agricultural products-an average of \$484,546 in sales per farm.

Dumas - Some 850 hourlypaid production and maintenance workers at the Swift Independent Packing Company plant at Cactus will decide Friday ifone of two unions will be the plant bargaining representative. Workers will have three options int he election, conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Heavy rains, hail the size of golf balls, and tornadoes pummelled south Moore county for almost four hours Sunday but caused little

damage in the sparsely populated ranch country.

Bovina - The Public Utility Commission of Texas has approved a slight increasae in charges for intrastate longdistance calls within the regional calling areas (LATA) established by the federal judge overseeing the divestiture of AT&T and the Bell operating companies.

The new charges, effective June 1, do not apply to intrastate calls made between the regional calling areas which are carried by the longdistance carriers rather than the local telephone companies.

Canyon - Canyon residents weathered a hard-hitting storm Sunday night that brought memories of the 1978 storm here responsible for two deaths and thousands of dollars worth of property damage from floodwaters. Sunday night's storm dumped 4.62 inches of rain on Canyon, causing some flooding and inconvenience, but little damage here.

Sales tax rebates paid to the city of Canyon this month were \$18,821, down from the \$24,988 paid to the city a year ago in June. But strong rebate payments earlier in the year still have total rebates for the year up 14.62 percent for the 1984 year-todate over 1983.

TEXAS.

ships and investments in Texas.

"We sought total accuracy in this study to determine the economic levels of not only businesses and industry within this state, but also those of its individual citizens. We feel that the study just completed by Communications Management

has achieved that goal. "It should also be noted for retail potentials listed won't saruy correspond with retail sales figures for an area. That's because a goodly amount of shopping by many local area consumers was done in other counties."

Williams pointe dout that this "retail drift" of local income dollars being spent in other areas should provide community-located business firms with incentives for increasing their business promotions and advertising.

"The dollars ar there in the vast majority of cases, and this study has revealed that an alarming amount is being spent outside of the local community's trade area. The study also pictured

Texas agriculture as a \$10-billion-a-year industry. and farmers of this state as major purchasers of farm machinery and supplies.

Deaf Smith County's economy is also strongly supported by its agricultural community. The study revealed that 650 farms were operating in this county in 1978, and that its farm population had increased to 1,974 by 1980, figures initially reported by the U.S. Census

reports. Farmers of Deaf Smith County also received \$238.9 million in 1982 for their products.

Statewide, the number of farms operating in Texas during 1978 totaled 194,253. The farm population stood at 268,893 in 1980.

Texas farmers in 1982 sold their products for \$9.67 billion. They also received an additional \$643 million in

government payments. The estimated market value of farm machinery and equipment in Texas in 1974 was over \$2.75 billion, but had risen more than 65 percent by

Principal expenditures for purchase of livestock and poultry, which increased from \$1.34 billion in 1974 to an additional billion in 1978.

Other high cost items for Texas farmers for 1978 (the last available figure) were \$334,700,000 for commercial fertilizer, \$169,100,000 for other agricultural chemicals and \$524,700 for commercially mixed formula feeds. A second study to be releas-

ed by the Texas Press Association will include a total statewide report on consumer shopping tendencies, media usage by Texans, readership by content and a wide variety of other demographics. These studies, described by

experts as the largest and most comprehensive ever conducted by the newspaper industry in the U.S., were conducted by out-of-state firms in order to achieve total objectivity and the most accurate figures obtainable.

This second study is being completed by Consumer Data Service, of Oklahoma City. This study is under the auspices of the Journalism Research Center at the University of Oklahoma.

Petroleum products, of course, was also one of the top expense items for Texas farmers in the 1970s. Farmers paid over \$4 million for these products in 1978.

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BANKS

for the Spikes-owned or controlled banks.

It is now an "investment company.' In one of several interviews there and elswhere, Spikes

would say: "I don't know of one thing I've done in my life that was criminal."

The FBI routinely investigates the failure of federal banks, but no information has been released about the probe.

And though the target of several civil suits, it was the bank examiners, not Spikes, whom a number of directors blame most for the bank failures.

Financially devastated by the closures, most of the directors interviewed by The Associated Press insist the examiners hit town determined to condemn whatever amount of loans necessary to render the banks insolvent.

Loans declared in default by regulators are stricken from a bank's capital assets, which by state and federal law must outweigh a bank's liabilities by a certain percentage. Loans are counted as assets and deposits are counted as liabilities.

"I'm convinced the decision to close the Snyder bank was made months ago, that it didn't make any difference how much money we pumped into the bank," said Mc-Queen, the newspaperman.

"I suggest that we had the most subjective examination that a bank can have ... and that if the same standards were applied to other banks, none could withstand the scrutiny."

One former Snyder director, who said his name could not be used for fear of recriminations, asserted that Ann Harbour, the examiner in charge, was "on an ego trip," overruling FDIC examiners and writing off loans both collectible and perform-

"She didn't understand energy loans and didn't want to understand cattle loans ... which are the type of loans

Attempts to obtain a response from Ms. Harbour were rebuffed by the comptroller of the currency's offices in Dallas and Washington D.C.

Meanwhile, a number of exdirectors maintained in interviews that the prime regulatory agency, the comptroller of the currency, effectively took millions from rescue-minded investors by demanding fresh capital infusion and then cavalierly writing off additional loans to prevent the banks from recovering.

"I think they already knew what they were going to do when they got here," said Phillips, the Seminole car dealer.

Not surprisingly, directors at each of the four failed banks contended they needed only a little more time to bring their loan portfolios and capital assets in line with examiner demands.

"Until 5:30 p.m. on Friday the 13th, I was led to believe they were going to let us stay open," said Douglas Boren, a former president of Security National who spearheaded the attempt to rescue the Lubbock bank.

Still, Boren, who is outspoken in his criticism of Spikes, found no serious fault with the examiners.

"They don't seem to have much compassion," he said, "but maybe they shouldn't

Rebuffed in their rescue efforts, McQueen, Sheppard and several other directors also suggested that the federal examiners took an unusually hard line because they were embarrassed by earlier, widely publicized failures of national banks in Abilene, Midland and Oklahoma City.

The comptroller issued an oblique denial of any improprieties, saying through information officer Dean DeBusk in Washington:

"If conditions worsen at a problem bank, there is a need for more capital. I think that is what happened here. We're required by law to close insolvent banks ... and that's what

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FDIC refused to protect depositors in Seminole and Snyder beyond the standard \$100,000 required by law, as many as 100 depositors in West Texas lost a total of more than a million dollars.

Spikes first ended his silence on the banking episode several weeks ago in the presence of his attorney and in the Lubbock office of First West Financial Corp.

The lawyer, Grady Terrill of Lubbock, said he believed federal examiners had in fact singled out Spikes for selective scrutiny and first mentioned a possible conspiracy. He later said in the interview that the word "conspiracy" was perhaps too strong.

"I think they're embarrassed over Penn Square closing (in Oklahoma), and the First National at Midland, and they've gone 180 degrees about face as far as energyrelated loans are concerned," he said.

"It didn't matter what you did or didn't do," insisted Spikes. "They were going to find a way to write the loans off ... I did not feel that any one of the four banks should have been closed."

Spikes said the banks had some problems with energy and agricultural loans, but insisted the problems could have been worked out with a little more time.

"It seems if you've shown good faith, they ought to give you some running room," he said.

Why, then, did the banks actually fail?

"They made them insolvent by writing off enough loans to make them insolvent.'

Why would they do that? "They said it was easier to close problem banks than to try to work things out."

Why the Spikes banks? "I don't know. I hate to use the word 'vendetta.' But whatever the reason, it is not known to me. I guess I made somebody mad."

Poor management? "It's real easy for another doctor to step back and give an opinion after the patient dies. If 1982-83 had been a good year agriculturally. these banks would be heroes

instead of out of business."

But you made mistakes? "Sure we made mistakes. So did Midland, So did Abilene. So did Penn Square. But just because we made mistakes does not mean we were trying to cheat anyone."

Over the Memorial Day weekend, Sam Spikes flew into Dallas, checked into the Hyatt Regency and summoned a reporter to reopen the interview.

He said he thought he could pinpoint the source of his pro-Spikes recalled that in

December 1982 examiners

from the FDIC audited his Brownfield bank and wrote off \$1.5 million in loans. "They wanted us to replace that money by the end of the year," he said. It was, he said, a "Catch 22" situation,

stockholders meeting. 'Some people didn't feel these loans were bad, and a

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ment will be held Saturday,

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Barn here in Hereford. I

hope that you and all of

your friends will be there to

see me win that gold

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will be contestants there

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the tournament from all

angles, and any or all of us

can get copies of the tapes.

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Buck

ment, BE THERE!

Dear Wing,

medal.

cient time to even call a

group of individuals bought them out of the bank," he said. "Since the loans were gone, the FDIC couldn't

charge them off." The ploy, he said, prevented regulators from placing the bank under a cease and desist order," a decree issued by the comptroller's office that, among other things, severely restricts a bank's lending activities.

"That made the regulators mad," Spikes said. "That made the FDIC mad. Maybe mad's not the right word, but they were very upset."

No one, he said, was more upset than Stan Clark, the FDIC's assistant regional director in Dallas - a claim Clark dismissed as ridiculous.

"Clark said he wanted us under the C&D order, which because there was insuffimore or less meant they wanted absolute power over us." Spikes said. "Clark admitted that we'd cut him off at the pass. And in my opi-

I'll be there-I wouldn't

miss it for the world. One

doesn't have a chance to

see something like this

very often. Other than you,

I'm more interested in see-

ing our local girl con-

testants. Will they really

fight? I know you call it

sparring, and I know that

they take karate mainly for

self-defense. Their forms,

patterns or katas as it is

called in Karate should be

I can hardly wait until

10:00 a.m. Saturday when

The Bull Barn is sure a

Keep Smiling.

Wing

this tournament starts.

good place to have it.

interesting to watch.

Dear Buck

nion, that's where it all started."

Beginning in January 1983, Spikes said, the FDIC "started coming back every 30 days for a review and they'd just find more loans to write off."

He said examiners wrote off another \$1.7 million in "bad" loans in May and demanded another infusion of new capital.

"We put that much money in the bank in July and they came right back in August and charged it all off," Spikes said. "In six months, we had

put \$3.2 million in that bank."

Following the doomsday audit of August 1983, the FDIC wanted \$3.5 million more, he said, "and by January 1984, that figure was up to \$6 million."

Said Spikes:

they would take out.

"My whole point is this. It was obvious to me and a lot of other people that they wanted the bank closed ... The more money we put in, the more

"It was obvious they were going to close the bank, no matter what we did."

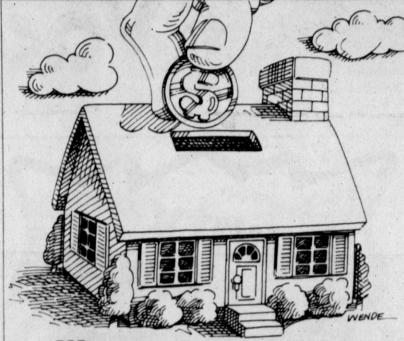
By this time, all his banks

were under seige, Spikes

"I think they wanted to be absolutely sure that they busted me, that they get the job done. None of those banks were insolvent until the regulators made them that

way." In Dallas, Clark pointed out that the comptroller's office, not the FDIC, closes national banks and that the State **Banking Commission handles** such unpleasantries at state

(See BANKS, Page 14A)



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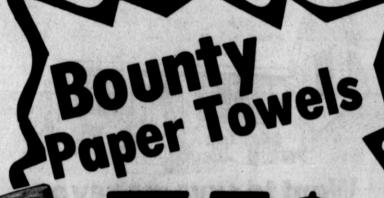
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Fielding A Ground Ball

The Yankees defeated the Pirates, 35-22, in the first game of the best two-out-of-three T-Ball championship Friday. The second game of the series was scheduled to take place Saturday. Here Yankee pitcher Steven Cervantez gloves a grounder toward the end of Friday's contest as the umpire looks on. (Photo by Stan

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

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Thon's vision improves

HOUSTON (AP) Houston Astros shortstop Dickie Thon, who was hit near the left eye two months ago by a pitched ball, says his vision is getting better but he has "no guarantees" that he will play again this season.

"The doctors have told me it may take six months or a

year before my vision improves enough for me to play, or they said I could get lucky and play this year," Thon

Thon's eye was injured in an April 8 game against the New York Mets. Some of the bones around his eye were fractured.

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Sports

Junior Rodeo Series

Two rodeos scheduled this week

The Hereford Riders Club under 7 years old. is sponsoring two rodeos Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. as part of the Hereford Junior

Rodeo Series. More than 400 entrants from boys and girls ages 7 through 18 throughout the Panhandle are slated to attend. The Riders Club is expecting about 125 competitors from Hereford, according to club member Dottie Harland.

Events include barrels, bull riding, among others and also a stick horse race for children

The second part of the take place July 20 and 21.

saddle pads are some of the finishers in the series.

rodeo series is scheduled to Belt buckles, saddles and

prizes to be awarded to top

Deadline for entering Friday and Saturday's rodeo is Wednesday. Parents interested in having their children compete in the rodeo may contact Mrs. Harland at

didn't sit well with Duran, but

was scoffed at by his

handlers, among others, who

pointed out that Duran had

never been knocked out in his

"You thought I was crazy,

huh?" Hearns told the media

after the fight. "I felt I could

box him a round and then

It didn't even take that

long. After a cautious first

two minutes that saw both

fighters trying to feel each

other out, Hearns suddenly

shot out a left jab and follow-

ed it wih a crushing right to

Duran's head that put the

Duran, 154, was up at the

count of five, but Hearns

moved in and pinned Duran

Panamanian on the canvas.

start unloading."

on the ropes.

OWL

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P185/80R13 P185/75R14

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'Hit Man' knocks out Roberto Duran

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Thomas Hearns, reborn as the "Hit Man" following a devastating second-round knockout of Roberto Duran, hadn't even stepped out of the ring before his thoughts turned to a fight against middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

"Marvin Hagler knows what's happening, he knows we're coming," Hearns said after stopping Duran at 1:07 of the second round Friday night. "I can see him now shaking like a leaf."

But for Duran the magic that spurred his most recent comeback may be over, although in typical Duran fashion he refused to admit it.

"I don't know, I haven't made a decision yet," said Duran, who turned 33 today. "I don't feel too good right

Hearns had predicted before the scheduled 12-round bout that he would knock Duran out in the second round to retain his World Boxing Council super welterweight

That prediction not only

reportedly \$10 for 7 year olds; \$12.50 for 8-12 years old; \$15 for 13-15 years old, except girls goat tying (\$20) and \$20 for boys and girls 16-18 years

There will also be a calf old and under. Five dollars \$1.

will be awarded to the child who catches a calf, takes off a ribbon from its tail and gives it to the judge.

Admission charge to the rodeo is \$2 for the general public. Children 12 years old and under as well as senior scramble free to kids 12 years citizens will be admitted for

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35	34.38	31.75	11.75
40	41.30	41.22	11.75
45	51.12	51.74	11.75
50	72.76	62.43	11.75

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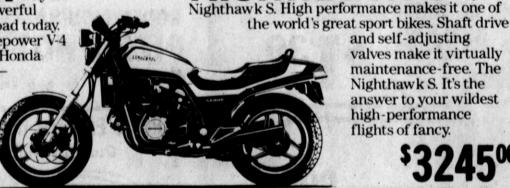
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New York scores three straight shutouts

By JONATHAN VITTI **Associated Press Writer**

The last time it happened the names were Gentry, Seaver and Koosman, and Walt Terrell had just celebrated his 12th birthday.

Terrell, 5-6, combined with Jesse Orosco Friday night to shut out the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0 and give the New York Mets three straight shutouts for the first time since May of 1970.

Wednesday, Ed Lynch and Doug Sisk shut out the Pirates 2-0, and Thursday Ron Darling blanked the Cardinals 6-0.

The five New York pitchers have given up a total of 11 hits over the three games. The Mets won their 10th in 12 games Friday and took over first place in the National League East with the victory.

"Do you think we're bona fide?" Mets Manager Dave Johnson asked rhetorically. "We've played good ball basically all year. We're getting to know each other."

"Tonight wasn't a great pitching performance, my mechanics were fouled up,' said Terrell. "But I thought I threw the ball well, and I had good stuff. They only hit two fly balls."

In other National League games, Philadelphia beat Chicago 5-2, Montreal downed Pittsburgh 1-0, Atlanta defeated Cincinnati 6-1, Houston edged Los Angeles 3-2, and San Diego nipped San Francisco 3-2.

The Cardinals continued a shutout streak of their own. They have not scored a run in their last four home games and now have been shut out 10 times this year, the most in the NL.

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog couldn't say where the runs have gone. "Every night we see another Walter Johnson, don't we?" he said. "We had our chances."

Keith Hernandez, with his fourth homer of the year, and Hubie Brooks, with his seventh, teed off in the fourth inning on St. Louis starter Joaquin Andujar, 10-6.

Mookie Wilson opened the fourth with a bunt single and Hernandez stroked his homer into the right-field seats off Andujar, who pitched six innings. Brooks followed with his shot two outs later.

Wilson made it 4-0 in the fifth, singling home Wally Backman, who had doubled. Jose Oquendo singled home Brooks an inning later.

Dan Schatzeder, making his first start in almost a year, held Pittsburgh to five hits over seven innings and singled home the game's only run in Montreal.

Tim Wallach opened the second against Jose DeLeon, 34, with a double and Jim Wohlford followed with a walk. One out later, Schatzeder blooped a single into left field to score Wallach.

Schatzeder, 2-2, walked three batters and struck out two before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Bob James picked up his first

Braves 6, Reds 1 Rick Mahler hurled a threehitter and had three hits of his own, including a two-run dou-

New Chica Phila St. La Mont Pitts

San D Atlan Los A Cinci Housi San F

ble, as Atlanta won for the eighth consecutive time over the Reds and lifted their advantage to 10-1 in the season series between the two

It was also the fifth victory in a row for Mahler, 5-1, who raised his batting average to .450 - 9 for 20 - 00 the Phillies 5, Cubs 2

Ivan DeJesus' two-run single with the bases loaded and the score tied 2-2 in the fourth inning propelled the

Jesus' former club. "I always liked playing in Chicago," DeJesus said. "I have lots of friends here and I try a little harder."

Phillies to a win over De-

Charles Hudson, 7-4, allowed four hits over eight innings to gain the victory. Al

Holland came on to pitch the ninth and gained his 14th

Astros 3, Dodgers 2 Pinch hitter Phil Garner's

one-out single brought home Terry Puhl with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth for Houston's fifth win in six

Bill Dawley, 4-4, picked up the victory after pitching the final two innings. Oral Hershiser, 2-3, took the loss although the winning hit came off Pat Zachry.

Puhl opened the ninth with a single to right. After an out, Carlos Diaz came in to pitch and walked pinch hitter Denny Walling. Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda then brought in

the right-handed Zachry to face the right-handed Garner.

Padres 3, Giants 2

Graig Nettles slammed a two-run homer and Ed Whitson won his fifth consecutive game as the Padres won for the 16th time in their last 20 games.

Nettles' homer, his ninth, came off Jeff Robinson, 3-7, and was his fourth in his last five games.

"The last two games I pitched, I didn't have anything. I had to rely on off-speed pitches," said Whitson, who allowed seven hits over seven innings. "I came up with a palm ball as my change-up, and now they can't just sit on difference in the world."

Gossage, as usual, relied on his fastball to pitch two perfect innings and gain his 13th save.

Tigers 3, Brewers 2

Good teams take advantage of their opportunities. In Milwaukee, the Detroit Tigers, whose 45-16 record leads the majors, took advantage of two eighth-inning er-

rors to beat the Brewers. Jaime Cocanower took a 2-1 lead into the eighth but the Tigers loaded the bases on an error by shortstop Robin Yount, a single by Kirk Gibson and a walk to Darrell

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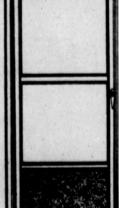
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Major League Standings.

				-	9				
NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION						
	T. 170 T. C.		Pct	GB		W		Pct	GB
York	33	25	.569	_	Detroit	45	16	.738	_
go	34	27	.557	1/2	Toronto	39	22	.639	
delphia	34	27	.557	1/2	Baltimore	36	28	.563	104
ouis	32	33	.492	41/2	Boston	31	31	.500	141/2
real	30	33	.476	51/2	New York	27	34	.443	18
burgh	24	36	.400	10	Milwaukee	26	35	.426	19
WES	T DIVI	SION			Cleveland	22	37	.373	22
Nego	37	24	.607	-	WE	ST DIVI	SION		
ita	36	28	.563	21/2	California	35	29	.547	-
ingeles	35	31	.530	41/2	Chicago	30	32	.484	4
nnati	29	36	.446	10	Seattle	31	34	.477	41/2
ton	28	35	.444	10	Minnesota	30	33	.476	41/2
rancisco	22	39	.361	15 .	Kansas City	27	32	.458	51/2
	iny's G				Oakland	29	35	.453	6
lladelphia :					Texas	27	37	.422	8
utreal 1, P					Fr	iday's G	ames		
anta 6, Cin	cinnati	1			Toronto 4. B	oston 3, 1	1 inni	ngs	

New York 5, St. Louis 0 Baltimore 2, New York 1 ston 3, Los Angeles 2 Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2 San Diego 3, San Francisco 2 Saturday's Games Pittsburgh (Rhoden 4-5) at Montreal California 5, Cleveland 2 (Gullickson 2-5) Oakland 2, Chicago 1

Philadelphia (Bystrom 2-3) at Chicago (Reuschel 3-2) Cincinnati (Soto 7-1) at (McMurtry 5-7), (n) York (Howell 1-3)

(Cex 3-7), (n) Los Angeles (Honeycutt 7-3) at Houston (Niekro 5-7), (n) San Francisco (Laskey 2-6) at San Diego (Hawkins 4-2), (n)

Sunday's Games Pittsburgh at Montreal nati at Atlanta New York at St. Louis Philadelphia at Chicago

Minnesota 3, Kansas City 0 Seattle 4, Texas 3, 10 innings

Saturday's Games Boston (Hurst 8-4) at Toronto (Leal Baltimore (McGregor 8-4) at New

Chicago (Bannister 4-5) at Oakland McCatty 3-5) Detroit (Berenguer 4-4) at Milwaukee Sutton 3-6), (n) Minnesota (Hodge 3-2) at Kansas City

(Saberhagen 2-6), (n) Cleveland (Farr 0-3) at California, (Slaton 1-2), (n) Texas (Mason 3-4) at Seattle (Vande

Berg 4-5), (n)

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Speaking of Sports



By STAN GODEK **Sports Editor**

After having lived more than five months here in Hereford, one question has been asked of me more than any other. Oddly enough, it had a lot to do with sports.

"How in the world did you end up in Hereford?" I have been asked a zillion times. Well, for the record - I haven't the foggiest

notion. I reckon it's just one of those things. When I graduated from Central Michigan University in May of 1983, I had no idea where I was going to land my first position in the field of journalism. Not having intensely looked for work, the summer of '83 was spent in leisure

As time passed, boredom set in. But in July a close friend, Bill, met a girl at the local Seven-Eleven. They exchanged phone numbers, waved good-bye and a romance had

The girl, Sandy, had just graduated from high school. She was 6-2 and a great basketball player. Bill soon learned that Sandy had been recruited and had accepted a full athletic scholarship from Odessa Community College.

Sandy left for Texas in late August, engagement ring in hand. Bill could not stand it. He called long distance and talked for hours. He had to see her, he could not live without her. He longed to be with her.

Bill was determined to quit his job (he worked for a funeral coach service picking up bodies) and move to Texas to be with fiancee. "Where are you going to work?" I asked

"Oh, I'll find work," he replied. "Hey, I've got a great idea. I'll go with you and we can get an apartment. I can try to get

a job on the Odessa paper."

Soon we packed all our worldly goods in our cars and were on the road to Texas. Little did we know that finding meaningful work would be easy. Bill landed a job at McDonalds as a cook early in October.

I had talked to the Odessa American editor. The most he offered was working part time on Mojo Football and an occasional feature in the women's section, hardly enough to pay the rent and feed myself.

Seeing I was going no where, I sent about 25 letters of application and resumes to every newspaper within 150 miles of the city.

The Big Spring Herald responded; it needed a county reporter. La Mesa answered; it needed a news editor.

Things were still up in the air when one day I got a letter from O.G. Nieman of the Hereford Brand about a sports editor position.

I did not think I had enough experience for the La Mesa spot and county reporting seemed rather dull so I looked forward to my interview in Hereford.

The Perry brothers, Gaylord and Jim, won more

games than any other pitching brother combination in the big leagues. Gaylord won

314 and Jim 215 for a total of

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AMARILLO, TEXAS **TUESDAY - JUNE 19**

10:00 a.m.

Namely Cliff Gustafson

Writer says Rangers need new skipper

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

The year I buy the Texas Rangers, I'm going to hire Cliff Gustafson as manager. However, by the time I can

afford it, there's no telling how many skippers the annual American League losers will have gone through.

Gus can name his price because he doesn't have to persuade me that he can turn bologna into sirloin. As coach of the Texas Longhorns, Gustafson has worked wonders once again.

Gustafson nursed a team into the College World Series championship game with 16 freshmen and 15 sophomores on a 42-man roster.

Texas had only five seniors and one starter returning from its championship club a

By The Associated Press

Fighting for first, the Tam-

pa Bay Bandits face the Pitt-

sburgh Maulers, fighting for

anything but last, on the

penultimate weekend of the

United States Football

The 12-4 Bandits must win

tonight in Pittsburgh and

next Sunday in their

showdown with first-place

Birmingham, and the

Stallions must lose in Mem-

phis tonight, for Tampa Bay

to win the Southern Division

Crown. The Bandits have

clinched at least a wild-card

Pittsburgh, 3-13, is limping

to the finish of a traumatic

first season. The Maulers, led

by lame-duck coach Ellis

Rainsberger, have gone

through 10 wide receivers and

14 defensive backs this year.

Their high-priced first draft

choice, Heisman Trophy win-

ner Mike Rozier, has missed

several games with injuries,

limiting him to 647 yards

spot.

League's regular season.

vear ago. Yet, the Longhorns lasted until the title game, losing 3-1 to Cal State-Fullerton, a veteran outfit that had 13 players drafted by big-league teams.

How does Gustafson do it? Can someone please bottle his secret and serve daily to occupants of the manager's office in the Rangers' Arlington Stadium?

Second baseman Bill Bates was the only starter from last year's talented Texas team. But the 'Horns hustled and played "Gus-ball" and there they were again back in Omaha, playing the Arizona States of the NCAA elite.

What's your secret, Gus? "Players on our team feel they are supposed to win," Gustafson says. "We have a ton of tradition."

Playoff spots up for grabs in

Truvillion, broke his leg two

Former starting linebacker

Bruce Huther complained

about the personnel changes

earlier in the season, saying

they were disruptive. After

making the comments,

"I won't apologize for mak-

ing moves to improve the

team," said Maulers General

Manager George Heddleston, who has made 53 roster

"Besides injuries, we made

moves for other reasons,

because we're an expansion

team that got off to a late

start, because we're not win-

ning and teams make

changes when they're not

The Maulers have lost two

straight, including an embar-

rassing 21-3 defeat at the

hands of 6-10 San Antonio last

The Bandits won their se-

cond consecutive game last

week, beating the Showboats

winning," he said.

changes so far this season.

Huther was himself cut.

USFL's final week of play

weeks ago.

Fine, Gus, but you pulled all the right strings, didn't

"Not really, I didn't have to prod this team on this year like I did last year. That's all," Gustafson says.

The modest Gustafson did make some subtle changes.

He let the Longhorns become more of a free swinging team. He also worked and worked and worked with young pitchers like Greg Swindell to replace last year's staff, which sent four pitchers to the pros in 1983.

In the end, the Longhorns were not as fundamentally sound as they were last year, but few young teams are. Which made Gustafson's job even more amazing.

record 20th touchdown of the

year. Anderson has gained

Perhaps the best hope the

Maulers have is that Tampa

Bay, 8-1 at home this season,

The Denver Gold was

scheduled to meet New

Jersey this afternoon in to-

On Friday night, Los

Angeles clinched a berth in

the playoffs when Steve

Young othrew for one

touchdown and ran 47 yards

for another to lead the Express to a 24-19 victory over

Oakland, snapping the In-

vaders' seven-game winning

streak. The Express had to

survive a last-second

Oakland drive, which ended

with quarterback Fred

Besana's pass being knocked

ran out.

away in the end zone as time

Monday night, Oklahoma

visits Michigan and San An-

912 yards this year.

is only 4-3 on the road.

day's other game.

"Oh, tradition helps a lot," Gustafson repeats.

Perhaps, but tradition never hit a bases-loaded homer or fielded a hot grounder in the hole at shortstop.

As Houston football Coach Bill Yeoman said once before the Cougars played the

Longhorns in Memorial Stadium, "tradition can't block and tackle."

Let's see now, Texas has had 12 trips to Omaha and won the Series twice, finished second once, and placed third five times.

Texas has been in the NCAA playoffs 15 times in 17 years under Gustafson. His winning percentage is over 80 percent at 851-176.

By comparison, the Texas Rangers had an all-time record of 888 victories going into this season

AND 988 LOSSES! Remember Gus, the job is yours when my oil wells hit.

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rushing and a 3.5 average 42-24. Running back Gary Anderson rushed for 101 tonio plays at Houston. There Their top receiver, Eric

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"rural electric program is

wasteful and unnecessary"

brought immediate response

from some congressmen as

well as from cooperatives

Expert claims

Rains help agriculture outlook

Texas (AP) - Texas' agricultural prospects have improved some with recent rains although most western and southern sections remain dry, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service.

Crops and pastures in southern and western areas continue to suffer from lack of moisture, he said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. Grain crops, in particular, have suffered severely, with some farmers cutting corn and grain sorghum for hay or allowing cattle to graze the fields.

Farmers in west central Texas and the plains are continuing to plant cotton. Rains in some areas will get the crop up, but some farmers are "dusting in" their crop and hoping rain will come soon, Carpenter said.

Wheat harvesting is continuing to make good progress across Texas although recent scattered rains have caused some delays. About half the crop has been harvested in northeastern counties, and harvesting is well along in the Rolling Plains. Some early harvesting also is under way in the Panhandle and South Plains.

This year's wheat crop will be down sharply due to the dry spring which reduced yields and caused a lot of farmers to cut the crop for

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hay or to allow cattle to graze it out, Carpenter said. Despite dry conditions, yields have been higher than expected in parts of the Rolling Plains, with some averaging as much as 40 bushels per

Grazing conditions are still below average over most of the state, and stock water remains short, particularly in western and southern areas, said Carpenter. Many ranchers are continuing to liquidate herds and to provide supplemental feeding for their stock.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Early wheat harvesting is under way. Irrigated crops are making good progress while some dryland farmers continue to wait on rain to plant cotton and grain sorghum. Some farmers are continuing to bale alfalfa and wheat. Ranges are short.

SOUTH PLAINS: Although some western counties have good moisture, most of the region remains dry. Crop irrigations are in full swing in the northern half of the region, with demands heavy for both cotton and corn. Some dryland farmers are still planting cotton, and grain sorghum planting remains active. Wheat is turning color, with some early harvesting. Ranges are in poor shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat harvesting is making rapid progress and is nearly complete in some counties. Yields vary widely, from 18 to 40 bushels per acre. Dryseeding of cotton continues in many counties. Excellent harvested in Wilbarger County and is bringing a good ing to market cattle due to lack of grazing and stock

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat harvesting continues, with generally good yields. Cotton looks good and is squaring. Most crops and pastures need additional rain. Early peaches are about ripe. Livestock are in good condi-

NORTHEAST: About half the wheat crop has been harvested, with yields averaging 40 to 50 bushels per acre. The corn crop and pastures need more rain. Most soybeans have been planted. Farmers are completing their first cuttings of hay; yields and quality have generally been low.

Early peaches are producing fair yields.

FAR WEST: Rains of 2 to 5 inches fell in isolated areas; the region still needs a general rain. Most crops are doing well under irrigation. Ranges have improved where recent rains fell, but grazing is still short in most areas.

WEST

CENTRAL:

Drought conditions continue over most of the region despite some widely scattered rains of up to 5 inches. Wheat harvesting continues, with low yields. Most grain sorghum has been planted while cotton planting remains active. A lot of cotton is being "dusted in." Ranchers are continuing to send livestock to market and to feed remaining stock due to poor grazing conditions. A good peach harvest continues in Gillespie County.

CENTRAL: Rains the past week will help most crops and pastures although more moisture is needed in most counties. The rains came too late to help some corn. Wheat harvesting is winding down, with light yields due to the dry spring. Peanut planting is active following the rains. A lot of cattle continue to go to market.

EAST: Wheat harvesting is about complete, with good yields. Hay making continues in full swing but yields and quality are lower than normal. Vegetable gardens are at their peak and early peaches are being harvested. Livestock conditions are im-

UPPER COAST: Most of the region has good moisture, which has boosted crop and livestock conditions. Grain sorghum is turning color. alfalfa hay has been Farmers continue to plant soybeans following recent rains. Pastures continue to

SOUTH CENTRAL: Recent rains have helped most crops and pastures although the moisture was too late for some corn. A fair to good peach harvest continues. Most livestock are in good shape, with grazing improv-

SOUTHWEST: Some locations got rains up to 2 to 4 inches last week, but, as a whole, the region remains dry. Ranchers are continuing to liquidate herds and to feed remaining livestock. Onion

mains in full swing, and cantaloupes and watermelons will be moving to market soon. Midge are heavy in some grain sorghum. Corn is going into the roasting ear stage. Recent rains have

boosted grain sorghum and hay prospects. COASTAL BEND: Con-

tinued dry weather is hurting crop prospects and causing further declines in grazing conditions. Some cotton is starting to open and most grain sorghum is headed. Some grain sorghum and corn is being cut for hay due to poor grain prospects and the need for cattle feed. Livestock are in fair to poor shape, with supplemental feeding active.

SOUTH: Irrigated crops continue to make good progress while dryland crops are maturing rapidly due to dry conditions and will have light yields. Grain sorghum is turning color. Cotton is setting bolls. Squash, okra and tomatoes are in good supply, and melons and peppers continue to move to market. Onion harvesting is about complete. Ranges remain

Mrs. Phillippe Langlois (Cecile), one of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets, became the mother of a son in 1958. She was the first quint to become a mother.

purpose."

across the country. William Niskanen, a member of the Administration's Council of Economic Advisers, told an agriculture subcommittee that rural electric co-ops should not survive unless they can rely totally on private financing.

James Hull, manager of Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative, said today "the administration must have a total misconception of the REA revolving fund. The fund was set up in the 30s and is replenished from loan payments, and has no effect on today's budget deficit."

Hull added that "rural electrics have made cutbacks in material inventories, labor expense, maintenance of existing electrical systems, and construction of needed facilities in recent years. These reductions, made to accomodate attitudes of today's politicians, are at a dangerous level to allow prudent management of the rural systems," he conclud-

In speaking before the Senate panel recently, Niskanen said he had "no reservations about rural electric systems thriving in the 1990s if they could rely on private credit." After claiming that farm family income has almost reached the national average family income, Niskanen said of the rural electric program,

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"Maybe now is the time to declare victory and question whether increased subsidies serve as important public

Sen. Edward Zorinsky (D-Neb.) challenged Niskanen for saying that REA has finished its job and for "wanting to shut down REA. Rural electric co-ops haven't accomplished their purpose and they won't until Consolidated Edison (of New

York City) has achieved its objectives and doesn't need to borrow money anymore."

Hull pointed out that REC is at a marketing disadvantage because of its low meterper-mile of live figures, and because rural electrics are not allowed manyof the tax advantages which public utilities enjoy. "When these tax breaks are calculated, it will more than offset the aid we get from REA."

Attack on rural power criticized

Secretary of Agriculture John Block had previously told a delegation of state rural electric leaders that the rural electric program should be drastically curtailed by making large cooperatives in more populated areas ineligi-

ble for REA loans. Block also told the group that he favored eliminating subsidies and tax benefits to municipal electric systems and private utilities.

Farm safety tips described

COLLEGE STATION -With farming activities in full swing over Texas, there's no time like the present to instruct farm workers on safe operation of equipment.

"Farm safety training should be an annual activity because it can help prevent serious injury or even death," emphasized Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Of course, new workers should be instructed on farm safety as soon as they are employed."

Safety training should include the safe operation and servicing of all equipment with which a worker is or will be involved, Nelson said. He notes that special emphasis should be given to the following practices:

-Keep all guards in place

-Permit no riders on farm field equipment other than persons required for instruction or assistance in machine operation.

-Stop the engine, disconnect the power source and wait for all machine movement to stop before servicing, adjusting, cleaning or unclogging equipment.

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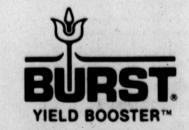
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Preparatory steps for bad weather given

By BOB WIELAND **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - A study called SLOSH will help Texas authorities decide how to evacuate coastal residents in the path of a hurricane.

SLOSH, or Sea-Lake Over-Land Surges caused by Hurricanes, was developed by the National Hurricane Center in Miami, according to Bob Halverson, assistant state coordinator for operations in the Governor's Division of Emergency Management in Austin.

Halverson said the study has been reduced to a computer program that can provide a "worst-case" scenario based on local conditions.

"It takes into account the geography of the bay and the geography of the coastline," he explained in a recent telephone interview. "They run numerous simulated hurricanes across the area and can postulate what the depth and penetration will be."

SLOSH studies already have been completed for Houston-Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and Corpus Christi, Halverson said. The final two zones being prepared are the Lower Rio Grande Valley and

Matagorda-Calhoun counties,

a little mini-computer and it can tell when you have to

The program was used successfully for Hurricane Alicia last year, even though there was not the same wide-scale evacuation ordered as when Hurricane Allen approached

same time."

To help local agencies iron out bugs in their evacuation plans, the state has been conducting a series of mock hurricane drills for a storm call-

"I think we're ready. But there's always room for improvmeent and that's what we continue to strive for," he

Halverson also doesn't think the public will hesitate to evacuate in the face of a storm - particularly with Hurricane Alicia fresh in

Other than recommending

BANKS "We don't 'surprise', naoan to an enemy."

tional banks," he said. "We take over as liquidators when they close. To say I have this influence with the comptroller of the currency is ridiculous."

He recalled the loan buyout episode at Brownfield and conceded that the Spikes manuever was clever, though not unprecedented, and "took the sting out" of the FDIC's loan write-off.

But he said he was not offended by the move and declared:

"We are not after Sam Spikes. Those four banks were insolvent ... The loan losses exceeded the bank's cap tal assets and the shareholders would not or could not put up the money."

Asked if the the economy, particularly the slumping oil and agricultural industries, caused the failures, Clark

replied: "I'd say that was a contributing factor ... But the thing to remember is that there are banks out there operating satisfactorily and operating in the same economy.'

Was there, then, evidence of chicanery?

"I can't comment on that," he said.

Spikes acknowledged that his banks did loan money to his friends, but pointed out that he personally did not serve on a loan committee and that when he wanted a personal loan "I could apply just like everybody else applied.

"For them to imply that I made loans to my friends is asinine. But I don't know

WHITEFACE

AVIATION CORP.

WHEAT PRODUCERS should be on the lookout for signs of mosaic virus, according to an Oklahoma Extension plant pathologist. The signs, the plant scientist explained, may be irregular patches which begin to appear after wheat begins growing rapidly. The mosaic virus disease, he says, has now spread to most areas where hard red winter wheat is grown. Other common signs of the disease include yellow bottling and striping of leaves. These symptoms may, from a distance, resemble those of greenbug infestation or nitrogen stress. Therefore, it is important for wheat producers to take the time to assess fields to make a positive identification of the problem. If the problem does prove to be soilborne mosaic virus, application of either fertilizer or insecti-cides will be a waste of money, according to the Oklahoma scientist.

Aerial Spraying

he said. "We can feed the data into

evacuate," Halverson said.

Texas in 1980.

"The idea is that you can get a coordinated evacuation going," he said. "Everybody doesn't have to leave at the

ed Polly III.

According to Halverson, most coastal cities are in a good state of readiness.

anybody who would make a

Discussing his own per-

sonal loans, Spikes said: "Every loan I had was current, was secured and performing as agreed to under its terms. In August 1983, they charged every one of them off, and they'd never even

"Zap, all in the same day. "I don't think there was any reason to do so. To me, that shows it wasn't anything but a vendetta."

been criticized before.

With a smile both disarming and enigmatic, Spikes, sipping a Bloody Mary, puffing on a Marlboro and discussing what might have

been, said: "I'm broke. They've taken everything. But I have my health and my mind. And I don't think I have a problem I

authorities don't try to tell people where to go - or how far, he said.

evacuation

"That's pretty much dictated by the situation," he said. "You get in the car and start north and you go as far as you can."

stressed that the main thing to do when confronted by a hurricane is get away from it.

The preparedness expert surance Association.

"If a storm's going to be coming in, evacuate as soon as you possibly can. Don't

wait until somebody says it's surance policy in a secure just a few hours out," he said. But coastal residents also such as a safe deposit box. can do other things to get

Here are tips on how to prepare for an approaching storm, as suggested by the National Weather Service and the Property Claim Services of the American In-

ready before they need to

leave home.

-Make sure you have an up-to-date list of your private property. Keep it and your inplace outside your home,

-Monitor the latest official storm progress bulletins on radio and television.

-Buy fresh batteries for your radio and flashlights.

-Top off the gas tank of your car or truck and keep it

-Stock up on canned food and any special medications. -Put away or secure any loose material outdoors, such

as lawn furniture or wood-

windows to prevent breaking. Wedge sliding glass doors so they don't lift from their

-Move valuables to upper floors or the attic to prevent damage from flooding.

-If you plan to stay, use

household bleach to sanitize links and bathtubs and then rinse well and fill with clean -Shutter, board or tape

-Turn refrigerator thermostat to maximum cold and avoid opening the door.

> -If you plan to leave, pack extra clothes and take blankets or sleeping bags. -If you are headed for a

public shelter, you will have to leave pets at home with enough food and water.

-Turn off electrical power, gas and water at their sources.

-Close and lock your home and drive carefully along recommended evacuation routes. Try to leave in daylight and avoid roads that could flood.

An average dinner eaten by King Louis XIV of France: four plates soup, a whole pheasant, a whole partridge, two slices of ham, salad, mutton with garlic, pastry, fruit and hardhoiled eggs mutton with garlic, pastry, fruit and hardboiled eggs.

Texas Hurricane History

The Associated Press

Here is a list of major hurricanes that have affected the Texas Gulf Coast: Aug. 28, 1983; Hurricane

Barry; south of Brownsville; center moved inland over northern Mexico.

Aug. 18, 1983; Hurricane Alicia: Galveston-Houston: 21 dead, \$1.2 billion est. damage.

Aug. 9, 1980; Hurricane Allen; lower coast; extreme intensity; 2 dead, \$55 million

damage; winds 185 mph. Sept. 3-12, 1971; Hurricane Fern; Middle Coast; 2 dead, \$30.2 million damage.

Aug. 3, 1970; Hurricane Celia; Corpus Christi; extreme intensity; 11 dead, \$50 million damage; wind gusts to 160 mph.

Sept. 18-23, 1967; Hurricane Beulah; Brownsville; extreme intensity; 13 dead, \$150 million damage.

Sept. 16-20, 1963; Hurricane Cindy; Port Arthur; no deaths; \$11.6 million damage; 24 inches of rain in Jefferson, Orange and Newton counties.

Sept. 11-13, 1961; Hurricane Carla; Port O'Connor; extreme intensity; 34 dead. \$300 million damage; wind gusts estimated at 175 mph, storm tide 18.5 feet at Port Lavaca. July 22-27, 1959; Hurricane

Debra; Galveston, \$6 million damage. June 27, 1957; Hurricane Audrey; Sabine Pass; 10

dead, \$8 million damage. June 26-28, 1954; Hurricane Alice: Rio Grande Valley: can't overcome."

SWATHING

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storm struck Mexico but heavy rainfall in Southwest Texas caused severe flooding on middle Rio Grande.

Oct. 3-4, 1949; Freeport-Houston; 2 dead, \$6.5 million damage; wind gusts estimated at 135 mph, storm

tide of 11.5 feet at Freeport. Aug. 25-29, 1945; Port O'Connor; extreme intensity; 3 dead, \$20.1 million damage: wind gusts estimated at 135 mph, storm tide of 15 feet at

Port Lavaca. July 27, 1943; Galveston; 19 dead, \$16.6 million damage.

Aug. 29-31, 1942; Matagorda Bay; 8 dead; \$26.5 million damage; winds 115 mph, storm tide 14.7 feet at Matagorda.

Sept. 23, 1941; Texas City; 4 dead, \$6.5 million damage. July 25, 1934; Seadrift; 19 dead, \$4.5 million damage.

Sept. 4-5, 1933; Brownsville; 40 dead, \$16.9 million damage.

Sept. 14, 1919; south of Corpus Christi; extreme intensity; 284 dead, \$20.3 million damage; winds 110 mph, storm tide 16 feet. Aug. 13-14, 1932; Velasco (Freeport); 40 dead; \$7.5 million damage.

Aug. 18-19, 1916; Corpus Christi; extreme intensity; 20 dead, damage \$1.6 million.

Aug. 16-19, 1915; Galveston; extreme intensity; 275 dead; 100 missing; damage over \$56 million. Most losses (\$50 million) to crops. Heavy rainfall, with maximum of 19.83 inches at San Augustine; storm tide 16.1 feet.

Sept. 8-10, 1900; Galveston; extreme intensity; 6,000-8,000 dead; damage \$30 million -\$40 million. Storm surge 15-20 feet, winds estimated at 120 mph. Known as worst natural disaster in U.S. history. July 21-22, 1909; Velasco (Freeport); 41 dead, damage

at least \$2 million. Aug. 19-21, 1886; Indianola; extreme intensity, deaths and damage unknown. City destroyed and never rebuilt. Oct. 12-13, 1880;

Brownsville nearly destroyed with many lives lost. Aug. 12-14, 1880; center struck Matamoros, Mexico, but damage along lower

Texas coast. Sept. 15-18, 1875; Indianola; extreme intensity; 176 dead, three-fourths of town swept away by flooding from the bay.

Oct. 3, 1867; south of Galveston, but severe damage all along coast. Towns of Bagdad and Clarksville destroyed. Unknown number of deaths, damage estimated at \$1 million.

Sept. 19, 1854; Matagorda; deaths and damage unknown, but all buildings in town were destroyed and many ships in harbor were sunk.

Aug. 6, 1844; mouth of Rio Grande; 70 dead; unknown damage.

Sept. 12, 1818; Galveston; deaths and damage unknown, but destroyed four ships of pirate Jean Lafitte.

Sept. 4, 1776; Galveston; mission destroyed.

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and pounds of oil per acre. SeedTec Hybrids ranked number 1 and 2 in yield on average for both irrigated and dryland.

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On average under four environments; full irrigation, limited irrigation and dryland at Clovis and Tucumcari, SeedTec Hybrids ranked number 1, 2 and 3 in yield per acre and number 1, 2, 3 and 4 in pounds of oil

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Entertainment

Just finished movie

Peter Fonda focuses on acting

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) Peter Fonda is out of work he just finished making a

"Now I'm just an unemployed actor - as my father (Henry Fonda) would say," he said.

"That's my work - I'm an actor. Without any offense to my sister (Jane Fonda), I don't do anything else. I don't have a workout or a clothing line. I act."

But Fonda was not going to hang around town waiting for jobs. He planned to leave for the Montana spread where he lives with his second wife and three children.

At 44, Fonda is inclined to emphasize his desire to act. Kelley's

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Since he lives so far from the Hollywood scene, he has aroused suspicions in the film community that he cares little about acting these days. He was even the subject of a magazine article called "The Disappearance of Peter Fon-

"How do you like that -'disappearance'!" he said. "I've disappeared because I prefer to live with my family in the peace and tranquillity of Montana.

"As a matter of fact, the article led to this acting job. It prompted the interest of the 'Today' show, which sent a camera crew to my ranch and shot me with my wife, two boys, dogs and cats. The NBC brass saw it and picked me for a role that a lot of other actors were being con-



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The movie is called "My Life, Your Life," and Fonda admitted he was disturbed when he read the Robert Lewin script. The film, set for a fall air date, concerns the attempts of a boy, played by Ricky Schroder, to prevent the suicide of his father.

"All actors draw from their own experiences, and this theme was painfully close to me," said Fonda.

"My own mother (socialite Frances Brokaw) opened her veins in an insane asylum when I was 10 years old," he

said. "The script services something very deep rooted in me: the violence to other people's lives that is caused by suicide.

'My mother's suicide caused a violence in me that existed for many years and hasn't left me yet. If I can, by means of the television movie, prevent one parent out of 200 million from committing one crime against children, I would gain far more in other ways than all the money I earned from 'Easy Rider."

In 'King David'

Gere changes image

IVER, England (AP) -Bearded and wearing a wig of long, shaggy hair, actor Richard Gere looked far removed from the hip sensualist of "American Gigolo" the movie that shot him to

role of his career: King David.

biblical epic. It was the third

"It was Bruce's choice to have Gere," Elfand said during a break in filming, admitting that he initially had a different actor in mind. "And I must say it's been a terrific one. He's wonderful."

"King David" marks the soft-spoken 43-year-old director's second American film. His first, "Tender Mercies," starred Robert Duvall and earned him an Academy Award nomination for best

But he was facing what could be the most challenging

On a Pinewood Studio soundstage in Iver, 22 miles west of London, Gere and Australian director Bruce Beresford were reviving that long lost film genre, the week of shooting on Paramount's \$23 million "King David."

Both Beresford and producer Martin Elfand are confident that Gere can carry the film.

Encompassing the 50 years from David's anointment as King of Israel through his marital and political struggles, his fall from grace with God and his redemption, the movie gives Gere a range he's yet to experience in film.

Gere starred as a young man of questionable morals in 1980's "American Gigolo." In 1982, he played the brash serviceman, Zack Mayo, in An Officer Gentleman.'

Beresford, whose films "Don's Party," "Breaker Morant" and "The Getting of Wisdom" helped the Australian movie industry to grow, said there is more to the story of David than his celebrated encounters with Bathsheba and Goliath.

"The forces that impinged on David, the decisions he had to make, the relationships he had with people and with God and the way he felt about Him - it becomes fascinating when you follow everything that happened to David from his childhood to his death," Beresford said.

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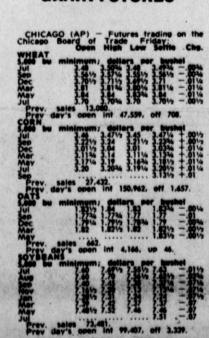
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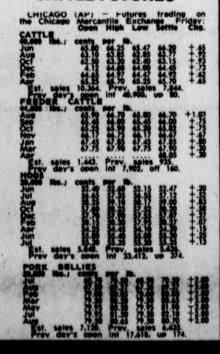
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GRAIN FUTURES



CATTLE FUTURES



Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending June 23 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1984, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES 1."The Reflex" Duran Duran (Capitol)

2. "Time After Time" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)

3."Let's Hear It For the Boy" Deniece Williams (Columbia)

4."Dancing in the Dark" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)

5. "Self Control" Laura Branigan (Atlantic) 6."The Heart of Rock 'N Roll" Huey Lewis & The

News (Chrysalis) 7."Jump (For My Love)" Pointer Sisters (Planet) 8. "When Doves Cry' Prince (Warner Bros.)

9."Oh, Sherrie" Steve

Perry (Columbia) 10. "Eyes Without a Face" Billy Idol (Chrysalis)

TOP LP'S 1."'Footloose' Soundtrack" (Columbia)

2."Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis) 3."Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown) 4. "She's So Unusual" Cyndi

Lauper (Portrait) 5."Heartbeat City" The Cars (Elektra)

6."Love At First Sting" Scorpions (Mercury) 7."1984" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)

Jackson (Epic) 9."Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Colum-

8. "Thriller" Michael

10. "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" Duran Duran (Capitol)

COUNTRY SINGLES 1."When We Make Love"

2."I Can Tell By the Way You Dance" Vern Gosdin

(Compleat) 3. "You've Still Got a Place in My Heart" George Jones (Epic)

4. "Somebody's Needin' Somebody" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.) 5."I Don't Wanna Be a

Memory" Exile (Epic) 6."I Got Mexico" Eddy Raven (RCA)

7."Between Two Fires" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.) 8."I'm Not Through Loving You Yet" Louise Mandrell (RCA)

9."Just Another Woman in Love' Anne Murray (Capitol) 10."Atlanta Blue" The

Statler Bros. (Mercury) CONTEM-ADULT

PORARY 1."Believe in Me" Dan

Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic) 2."Time After Time" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)

3."Almost Paradise (Love

Theme from 'Footloose')"

Mike Reno & Ann Wilson (Columbia) 4."If Ever You're In My (Elektra) 5."Let's Hear It For the

Boy" Deniece Williams

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Please contact: Hereford Grain Corporation Main Location 100 S. Main 364-3755

Mrs. John R. Mays

Couple engaged

Vincent and Mary Ann Walterscheid of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Larry Daryl Pike, son of Larry of Dover, Ark., and Gwen Potts of Amarillo.

The couple, who both reside in Amarillo, plan to be married Aug. 3 at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church.

1980 and attended West Texas Tement as a technician.

State University three years, where she majored in business administration. She is currently employed as a receptionist at American

Business Equipment.

After graduating from high school in 1978, the prospective bridegroom served four years in the U.S. Navy and then returned to Amarillo, The bride-elect graduated where he is employed at from Hereford High School in American Business Equip-



People have been traveling the Sahara by camel caravan for as long as 4,000 years. Today, buses and trucks make regular trips across the arid wastes and filling stations are part of the oasis facilities.

The Ombu tree of Argentina is one of the hardiest trees. The tree's wood is so moist it will rarely burn and so



Daryl Pike, Connie Walterscheid

Bread claims require label reading

COLLEGE STATION -Centuries ago people learned to pound grains, add a little water and bake the resulting dough to make a simple bread. But the "staff of life" found in today's supermarkets is no longer so sim-

Commercially baked breads offer many texture, flavor and nutrient choices, says nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten. This variety makes it important for consumers to

read beyond the label to the ingredient and nutrition information, says Sweeten, a specialist with the Texas **A&M** University Agricultural **Extension Service.**

For example, healthconscious consumers often reach for breads that claim to have "natural whole grain goodness." However, the nutrition labels on some of these breads often reveal that they contain some whole wheat and whole rye flour,

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but unenriched, bleached wheat flour is the primary ingredient, she says.

The protein content of these breads may be boosted with wheat gluten, soy flour and whey solids. Molasses is often added as a sweetner and the molasses or caramel coloring helps achieve a darker "whole grain" appearance, notes the nutritionist.

Amos Alonzo Stagg is the only man selected to both the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame and the Basketball Hall of

THANK YOU

Thanks to all of you who have helped during Robert's stay in the hospital. Your prayers, generosity, hard work, love and understanding are most deeply appreciated.

> May God Bless You, Robert, Oleta Diller & Family.



o benefit Hall of Fame

Rhinestone Roundup slated June 23

Photos by

Linda Caudle



Bobby Owen, head cook for the Rhinestone Roundup ranch supper, gives food committee members (from left) Gladys Cavness, Linda Vermillion and Diane Hoelscher, chairman, pointers on preparation of the beef for barbe-

cuing. Others on the food committee are Virginia Easley, Bonnie Futrell, Home Guerra, Kay Hall, Pete Hodges and Abe Majin. Assisting as cooks will be Harold Easley, Ike Graves and Gary Kriegshauser.



Jeanette Case, chairman of the invitations committee (seated), and committee member Nance Perrin prepare to mail the last of the invitations for the fifth annual Rhinestone

Roundup benefit ball and auction.
Other members of the committee are Roberta Caviness and Amy Gililland.



Hereford State Bank President Craig Smith presents Norma Walden, chairman of the Silent Auction committee, a set of Olympic coins on behalf of the bank. Smith and his wife are personally donating

gourmet cooking classes for eight taught by Ouida Halbert. Eighty-two items and services have been donated by individuals and business for the silent and live auctions, which begin at 9 p.m. June 23.



Margaret Formby, president and director of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center (right), shows Carrell Ann Simmons, general chairman of the Rhinestone Roundup,

two of the donated items for the Diamond Horseshoe Auction, to be held in conjunction with the ranch supper and other Roundup activities the evening of June 23 at the Hall of Fame.



Barbara Allen, a member of the honoree research and selection committee (left), and Georgia Sparks, committee chairman, are looking forward to the introduction of the 1984 cowgirl and western heritage honorees at 9 p.m. Saturday. The honorees, including Caroline, Mary, Laura, Carrie and Grace In-

galls, Rose Wilder Lane, Bebe Clements, Nel Sweeten Cooper, Annie Oakley, Kathy Kennedy and Dude Barton, will be inducted at noon June 23 at the Country Club, and honored at a reunion supper at 7 p.m. June 22 and a farewell breakfast June 24 at the Hall of Fame.



A group of Hall of Fame supporters will serve as cowgirl and cowboy co-hosts at the annual Rhinestone Roundup. From left are Juanita Bowles; Judy Williams, chairman; Mildred

Garrison; Marcia Boyer and Claudia McBrayer, several members of the hostess committee who have been busy making rhinestone vests for Saturday evening.

MRS. TROY SCOTT WILCOX ...nee Melyssa Ann Merritt

Geiger rates high in competition

Michelle Geiger, a May graduate of Hereford High School, received district honors in the Voice of Democracy competition sponsored recently by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Miss Geiger was awarded a plaque, certificate and \$200 in combined scholarships at the district level after sending in a recording of the patriotic speech which she presented to the local VFW unit.

The contest was open to all high school students. Miss Geiger said she first heard of the opportunity on the radio. Participants were to write a speech on the subject, "What can I do for my Country."

The district awarded her a \$100 scholarship, while the local VFW men's unit presented her \$75 and the VFW women's auxiliary gave her \$25.

Miss Geiger plans to attend the University of Dallas, majoring in education and prelaw. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geiger,



MICHELLE GEIGER

At Hereford High School she served as vice-president and parliamentarian of the speech club this year and as also a member of band, National Honor Society. O.R.A.T.O.R.S. and the National Forensic League.

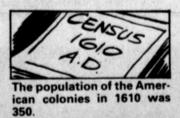
"The contest gives you a chance to look at what you're doing for your country. I would encourage more high school students to get involved in it next year," stated Miss Geiger.

Conkwrights celebrate their 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Conkwright celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at a dinner party hosted by their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conkwright, Robin and

The guest list included family members and close friends.

Conkwright and Dorothy Flanery were married June 14, 1934, at the home of the bride's parents in Sherman. Dr. Thomas Stone Clyce, who was president of Austin College, read the wedding vows. Conkwright is retired from ranching and farming and Mrs. Conkwright is a homemaker. They have made their home in Deaf Smith County and Hereford the past 50 years.





Merritt, Wilcox speak wedding vows Saturday

Wedding vows were ex-changed by Melyssa Ann Merritt and Troy Scott Wilcox Saturday evening at First Baptist Church with Doug Manning officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Merritt of 116 Cherokee and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilcox of Summerfield.

The church was decorated at the center front with an arch candelabrum flanked by 16-branch candelabra, a seven-branch candelabrum three-branch candelabra, each was swagged with fresh greenery and in-tertwined with blue and pink miniature carnations.

Also, at the altar's center was the kneeling bench and unity candle which was trimmed with pink and blue miniature carnations set in baby's breath. Individual candle arrangements dressed the church windows, and pews were marked with white satin bows and baby's breath. Steps were trimmed with baskets of Boston fern.

Micki Baulch served her sister as matron of honor and Tony Wilcox was best man to

Bridesmaids included Robin Baldwin, Kim Wilcox, the bridegroom's sister-inlaw, and Laurie Anthony. Groomsmen were Willie Eaton, Mitch Merritt, the bride's brother, and Barry

Escorting guests were the bride's brother-in-law, David Baulch, Byron Baulch, and the bridal couple's cousin, Trampas Moke.

Jennifer Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith, was flower girl and the bridegroom's brother, Joe Bob Wilcox, was ring bearer. Lighting candles were the couple's cousin, Coby Moke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Moke, and Marcie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith.

David Baulch sang principal wedding selections which included "Let It Be Me" and "The Lord's Prayer" with accompaniment provided by Evelyn-Hacker, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white wedding gown of organza over taffeta. The bodice featured a Victorian neckline edged with Rochelle lace with a Venice lace motif. The sheer yoke came down to a sweetheart design detailed with Venice lace appliques that covered the front of the

dress accented with small seed pearls. The leg-o-mutton sleeves were puffed at the top and the edge was enhanced with a small ruffle and full eightinch cuff detailed with Venice lace motifs and small button

closeurs. A princess skirt

flowed from the waist with a

full flounced ruffle extending

back of the dress to give it a bussle effect flowing to a fullchapel length train.

Her nylon netting veil with a three-quarters length blusher was attached to a Venice lace covered headpiece decorated with a scattering of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses, white orchids, stephonitis and baby's breath arranged on a white Bible that was carried by her mother and sister during their wedding ceremonies.

For something old and blue, the bride wore her mother's garter which was also worn by her sister; something new was a pearl necklace given to her by the groom and pearl earrings.

Bridal attendants wore fulllength pink moire taffeta dresses featuring puffed sleeves, double layered neck ruffles worn off the shoulder. a deep flounce at the hemlines and wide sashes tied with back bows. They each carried nosegays of pink roses, blue miniature carnations and baby's breath, and wore pink roses and baby's breath in their hair.

The flower girl wore a dress designed identical to the bridesmaids' dresses and she carried a white basket filled with pink roses, blue carnations and baby's breath.

The ring bearer carried a ring pillow featuring candlewicking by the bride's mother, and Monica Leon and Stanton Ray distributed rice to the guests at the reception.

Stacy Schroeder invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was served by Shelly Gentry and Kathy Urbanczyk, and the

groom's cake was cut by Denise Layman. Kristy Simons ladled punch and Jolisa Barrier poured coffee.

Other members of the houseparty included Jenna Simons, Jessie Ann Davis and Nancy Priest. The bride's table was

covered with a floor-length white satin cloth and centered with the three-tiered white bride's cake. The top layer of the cake was decorated with Precious Moments bride and groom figurines encircled with fresh pink sweetheart roses. The second layer was trimmed with a fresh pink sweetheart rose nosegay and the bottom layer was iced with open heart designs. Fresh pink sweetheart rose cascades draped to the pink fountain, the bottom of the cake whi was surrounded by fresh pink roses, miniature pink carna-

tions and lace fern.

covered with a white satin cloth and held a silver punch bowl and silver coffee service belonging to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Otis Lee. The table was centered with a

branch silver candelabrum holding pink tapers surrounded by pink roses, blue carnations and baby's breath. The groom's table was

cloth and the chocolate cake was decorated with the couple's monogram. The table was enhanced by a floral arrangement placed in a ceramic boot which was used by the groom's brother for his wedding reception. Leaving for a wedding trip

to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride wore a red and white sundress and a white hat with a red hat band. The couple will make their home after June 22 at Route 3.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1983, where she was a three-year member of the National Honor Society, a two-year member of the HHS drill team, and a member of the HHS band. She attended West Texas State University and is currently employed at Water

Industries as a secretary. The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of HHS, was a fourcovered with a white satin year member of the HHS rodeo team and served as rodeo team vice-president in 1982. He is employed at Trucker's Diesel Service Inc. as a mechanic.

> Out-of-town relatives included the groom's grand-

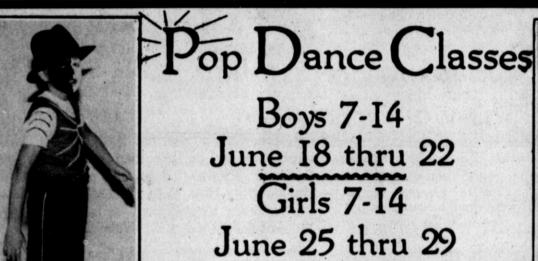


parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox of Dimmitt, and the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. S.A. Pence of Seminole



that is liquid





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Jim Donaldson and Bill Devers are to be ordained into the ministry to serve the city of Hereford during a community ordination service Sunday at 3 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

The event will signal the official kickoff of the Cornerstone Christian Communi-Movement,

nondemoninational endeavor designed to preserve and renew the fundamental values of family, community, security, and centrality of the church in the small towns of

A number of local ministers of various denominations are scheduled to participate in the service, along with out of town speakers, Dr. Robert E. Coleman, dean of the School of World Missions and Evangelism at Trinity

KAYLA JONES

was born in 1914.

Performer Gypsy Rose Lee

Evangelical Seminary, and James Richard Newby, director of the Yokefellow Academy and associate to Dr. D. Elton Trueblood.

The Rev. Jon Beard of Frio Baptist Church will bring the call to worship and Dr. Jordan Grooms, former pastor of First United Methodist Church, will give the invoca-

Scripture readings are to be presented by the Revs. Jack Abendschan of Wesley United Methodist, David Morris of First Assembly of God, and Mark Traenkle of St. Anthony's Catholic

Dr. Ron Cook of First Baptist Church is to present the charge to the candidates and the Rev. Mack McCarter of First Christian will give the examination of the can-

Dr. Clyde Rush, chairman of the elders at First Christian, will lead the community in their expression of support, while Donaldson and Devers' fathers, along with the elders of First Christian, are to participate in the laying on of

Dr. Weldon Butler of First United Methodist Church will give the benediction following a solo by the Rev. Ray Owens, minister of music at First Christian, and special numbers by the Hereford Chamber Singers.

Donaldson, 27, a native of Valley Mills, Texas, is to be ordained as the first Cornerstone missionary. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree in agronomy.

He has worked in plant

genetics in association with George Warner Seed Company and Pegno Farm Services since he and his wife, Debbie, moved to Hereford in

Donaldson recently completed an intensive training program in evangelism and discipleship at the International School of Theology of Campus Crusade for Christ in Arrowhead Springs, Calif. He has been a teacher, deacon and evangelism chairman at the First Christian Church.

Devers, 40, will be ordained as community pastor, with primary duties of directing Operation Good Shepherd. He holds a degree in music education from West Texas State University and is a former choral music instructor with the Hereford Independent School District.

He has also been associated with Hereford Livestock Company and New York Life Insurance. He is currently serving as interim music director at First Baptist

Devers has been a Hereford resident since 1966. He and his wife, Elva, are the parents of three children.

BILL DEVERS

The first adhesive postage stamps were used in 1847. Before this time, postmasters wrote "Paid" on envelopes. The Hereford Brand-Sunday, June 17, 1984-Page 3B

German Festival set June 23 at Nazareth

The 12th annual Nazareth German Festival will be held Saturday, June 23, at the Nazareth Community Hall beginning at 2 p.m. Live bands will provide musical entertainment during the

The Arts and Craft Show, where people from all over the Panhandle will be showing and selling their works, will also be held in conjunc-

A German sausage meal will be served from 4 until 7 p.m. with tickets priced at \$5

tion with the event.

for adults and \$3 for children 12 years and under. Included on the menu is sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, green beans, homemade bread, relishes, German chocolate cake and apple strudel. Sausage will also be for sale by the pound.

We Have Bridal Selections For:



409 N. Main

Ricky Matchett

Denise Boyles

Bride Elect Of

Monica Warren **Bride Elect Of** James Pemberton Margo Davis **Bride Elect Of** Danny Miller

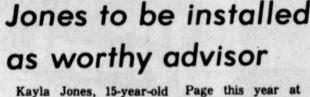
Lauri Anthony **Bride Elect Of** Walter Paetzold Ronnie Echevarria Derrell Baxter

Annette La Fuente Susie Gililland Bride Elect Of

Bride Elect Of

Missy Merritt Bride Elect Of Scott Wilcox

364-3946



daughter of Beatrice Jones of Dimmitt, will be installed as Worthy Advisor in the Hereford Assembly No. 157 Order of the Rainbow for Girls during open installation of officers at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Hereford Masonic Lodge.

The sophomore student at Dimmitt High School has been in Rainbows for two years and she will be a Grand Page this year at Grand Assembly. Her chosen colors are pink and white and her chosen flower is a pink rose. Theme of the installation

will be "Friendship" and the symbol will be the cross. Chosen Bible verse is John 15:13, 14 and Lynn Roland will sing "Friends Forever."

Installing officer will be Linda Jo Ramakers and Installing Marshal will be Cindy Cassell, Grand Fidelity. Installing chaplain is Stacey THE TURNING POIN Installing Lemons; Recorder, Amy Mason; Installing Musician, Marylin

Bell. Flowers will be presented by Jill Ramaekers; Mary Ellen Ramaekers will register guests; and Gala Webb, Dannah Feldman and Melissa Beaty will serve refreshments.

Officers being installed include Ms. Jones, Worthy Advisor; Kim Emerick; Charity: Kathy Neill, Hope; Annisa Parks, Faith, Suzy Lassiter, Chaplain; Lori Hudson, Drill Leader; Derrice Fuller, Recorder; Barbara Moss, Love; Stacy Wagner, Religion; Amy mason, Nature; Kim Mills, Immor-







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Newspaper

Peter traveled from place to place, and in his travels came to the believers in the town of Lydda. There he met a man named Aeneas. paralyzed and bedridden for eight years. Peter said to him, "Aeneas! Jesus Christ has healed you! Get up and make you bed!" And he was healed instantly. the the whole population of Lydda and Sharon turned to the Lord when they saw Acreas walking around.

In the city of Joppa there was a woman named Dorcas ("Gazelle"). a believer who was always doing kind things for others, especially for the poor. About this time she became ill and died. Her friends

prepared her for burial and laid her in an upstairs room.

But when they learned that Peter was nearby at Lydda, they sent two men to beg him to return with them to Joppa. This he did; as soon as he arrived, they took him upstairs where Dorcas lay. The room was filled with weeping widows who were showing one another the coats and other garments Dorcas had made for them.

But Peter asked them all to leave the room; then he knelt and prayed. Turning to the body he said, "Get up, Dorcas," and she opened her eyes! And when she saw Peter, she sat up! He gave her his hand and helped her up and called in the believers and widows, presenting her to them!

The news raced through the town, and many believed in the Lord. And Peter stayed a long time in Joppa, living with Simon, the tanner.

Acts 9:32-43 70U ARE INVITED TO: VACATION



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April Melugin, George Aleman

Wedding planned

April Renee Melugin and George Aleman plan to exchange wedding vows at the Central Church of Christ on Aug. 11.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Irene Melugin of 543 Willow Lane and the late Claude Melugin Jr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Aleman of Rt. 1, Moore's Jack and Jill.

Miss Melugin, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, is presently employed by Dr. Bill McClarty, D.D.S.

Aleman, a 1979 HHS graduate, is currently attending West Texas State University. He is employed as assistant manager at

Bob Wieland to address Full Gospel Fellowship

speaker at the noon luncheon of the Hereford Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship on Tuesday.

The event is scheduled from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the private meeting room at Caison's Restaurant.

Wieland, who lost both of his legs while serving as a combat medic in Vietnam, embarked on a remarkable journey in September of 1982. one which he hopes to complete in 1985.

The determined athlete is

Mount Vernon

Mount Vernon, on the Potomac about 16 miles south of Washington, D.C., is part of a large tract of land in northern Virginia. It was part of a royal grant made to Lord Culpepper, who in 1674 granted 5,000 acres to Nicholas Spencer and John Washington. George Washington became the sole proprietor of Mount Vernon in

walking across America on his hands, seeking to raise awareness and support for the Walk for Hunger

organization which he heads. He has spoken to people of all ages on his unusual trek, challenging his audiences to set goals and then to make them happen. According to Wieland, his recovery after the accident and his positive mental attitude are a direct result of his relationship with Jesus Christ.

New officers to serve Hereford Toastmasters

Current President Lynn Cook presided as Hereford Toastmasters Club held election of officers Thursday morning at the Thompson House Restaurant.

Marilyn Culpepper was elected president; Mike Page, administrative vicepresident; Linda Caudle, educational vice-president;

Donna West, secretarytreasurer; and Clark Andrews, sergeant-at-arms.

Prepared nomination speeches were given during the club meeting and Ronnie Killough was voted best

The slate of new officers will be installed at a future

The wettest spot on record is Mt. Waialeale, Hawaii, where it rains 460 inches per year. The driest spot is Arica, Chile, where it averages .03 inches of rain per year.



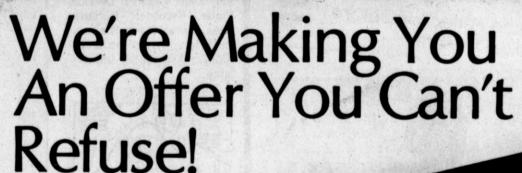
1. How many lives were lost in the Titanic disaster? (a) 1,331 (b) 1,503 (c) 1,710 2. Who is the chief of staff in the U.S. Army? (a) James D. Watkins (b) Charles A. Gabriel (c) John A. Wick-ham. Jr.

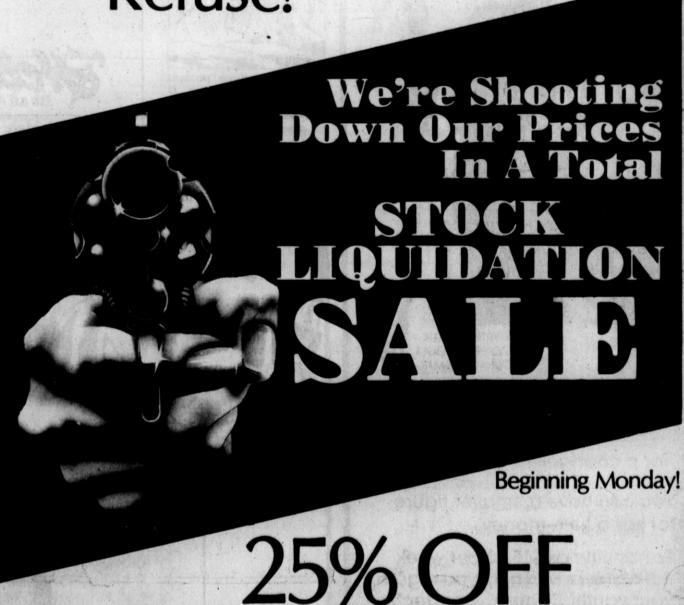
ham, Jr. 3. Where were the 1920 Olympics held? (a) Stockholm(b) Paris (c) Ant-

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. c







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MRS. JAMES L. PEMBERTON JR.

New officers installed by Newcomers

...nee Monica Warren

Officers of the Hereford Newcomers Club met for a business meeting Thursday night at the home of Tracey Duncan.

New Officers were installed with the transfer of responsibility and materials from out-going officers.

Serving this year will be Carol Kelly, president; Beckle Fry, vice-president; Kim Lappin, secretary; Cindy Forrest, treasurer; Karen Barela, advisor and Vernia Elliott recorder.

The purpose of Newcomers



Although the U.S. consumes about one-third of the world's coffee crop, the Swedish people outrank us as per capita drinkers of coffee.

Club is to introduce new residents to the civic, social and spiritual activities of our community. Any person who has lived in Hereford for one year or less is eligible to join the club for a yearly membership of \$5.

The club meets the second Tuesday of each month for lunch and a program. The meetings are usually in local restaurants, or sometimes at members' homes. The programs usually introduce newcomers to some activity or organization that is active in Hereford.

Anyone interested in meeting with the club may call Carol Kelly at 364-7260. Immediate plans are for a coffee at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Thompson House. Game night will be held June 29 at the Community Center.

Those in attendance at the meeting were Joanne Bone. Marcie Ginn, and Mmes. Fry, Forrest, Lappin, Barela, Duncan, Elliott, and Kelly.

Warren, Pemberton vows spoken in Amarillo Monica Warren and James She wore a matching finger-tip length veil of bridal illusion edged in Venice lace

tiny seed pearls complemen-

ting the gown. She carried a

cascade of fushia den-

drobium orchids, yellow an-

drodium orchids, sonia roses,

greenery and three white

japet orchids which she

Her jewelry consisted of a

gold necklace with diamond

droplett which was given to

The attendants wore tea-

length dresses of twinkle

organza in peacock blue with

full skirts and fitted bodices

with neckline ruffles that ex-

tended into shoulder rosettes.

They also wore matching

pearl and peacock blue

twister beads which were

given to them by the bride.

Each carried a white lace fan

her by the bridegroom.

L. Pemberton Jr., both of Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows early Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Bill Brashears of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren of 801 Baltimore and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pemberton of Amarillo.

The background of the church altar was decorated with palms trimmed in touches of yellow, apricot and fushia flowers. Two spiral candelabra were enhanced with yellow, apricot and fushia flowers.

Leona Watson served her sister as matron of honor and Brad Pemberton served his brother as best man.

Bridesmaids included Elizabeth Warren, Karen Nichols, Carol LeBlanc and Denise Smith and groomsmen were Tony Simpson, Ted Clark, Charlie Taylor and Greg Holder.

Escorting guests were the bride's brothers, Jerry and Doug Warren.

The bride's niece; Rainey Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warren of Amarillo, was flower girl. She wore a peacock blue organza dress and carried a basket of matching flowers.

Ring bearer was Jonathan Drye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren of Hereford and candle lighters were the bride's niece, Jill Koozer, and the bride's nephew,Steven

Denise Smith played "Ave Maria" on the harp as the bridal couple lit the unity candle and she also played "Our Father." Brent Ivy played processional and recessional and other organ selections during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon and Venice lace with full, sheer organza sleeves appliqued with Venice lace. The high neckline and sweetheart yoke were appliqued with lace and tiny seed pearls on Venice netting. The fitted bodice of lace bussell at the gown's back and the A-line skirt of sheer chiffon with Venice lace appliques, flowed into a

chapel-length train edged in

matching lace.

decorated with orchids and roses in colors to match the bride's bouquet. with a cap of Venice lace and

All bouquets and floral arrangements were designed and made by the bride, and her mother made all the dresses for the wedding par-

Jill Koozer invited guests to register at the reception held in the garden area of the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

Anita Bowers and Debbie Warren served cake, and punch and coffee were poured by Donna Taylor. Others assisting included Leslie Ballew who served the bridegroom's cake.

The bride's table was covered with lace and decorated with a silver candelabrum and arrangement of fushia dendrabium orchids, yellow androdium

orchids and sonia roses placed on mirrors. The same flowers trimmed the fourtiered cake that was enhanced with a silver cross and Precious Moments bride and

bridegroom figurines. Leaving for a wedding trip to South Fork, Colo., the bride wore a strait-line dress of peacock blue organza designed with ruffled sleeves and ruffled hemline made by her

mother. She also wore a white japet orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home after June 22 at 4101 W. 45th St. Foxfire Apt. 3514 in

The bride, a 1960 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Amarillo College and is currently employed as a floral designer at Boston Greenhouse in Amarillo.

The bridegroom, who

graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo in 1978, attended Amarillo College and graduated from TSTI in 1963. He is employed by Young Sales Construction

Out-of-town relatives attending the ceremony included the brides' sister, Anita Bowers of Alvin, and her brother Jerry Warren of



Ladies Handbags 1/3 Off

Glenn's Footwear

Fashion At Your Feet Owner: Juanita Higgins

401 N. Main

364-3318



MRS. MANUEL MENDOZA JR. ...nee Beatrice Zuniga

Vows repeated

Flowers decorated the home of Beatrice Zuniga Saturday afternoon as she was wed to Manuel Mendoza

The bride is the daughter of Maria G. Zuniga of 441 Barrett and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mendoza of 106 South James.

Gloria Zuniga served as maid of honor and Robert Mendoza was best man.

Given in marriage by Guadalupe Zuniga, the bride wore a silk wedding gown trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Lace appliques adorned the leg-o-mutton sleeves, sheer yoke, and full skirt. Her pearl decorated head-

piece held a chapel-length veil trimmed with lace edging. She carried a bouquet of light purple carnations and roses, and wore her grandmother's pearl necklace.

Irene Zuniga served cake and punch at the reception which followed.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, where she was in the VOCCT Club and pep squad for two years. She is currently employed at the Hereford Country Club.

The bridegroom is also a 1984 HHS graduate and is employed at the Hereford Country Club.



The leotard gets its name from the person who first wore one, Jules Leotard, a famous French aerialist of the 19th century, who starred in many Paris and London circuses.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service re-stocks lakes by cascading newborn trout from an aircraft skimming the water at low speed.



After buying an airline ticket, you decide not to use it, it can be turned in and you generally will receive a refund. If no part of the ticket has been used, you are usually entitl-ed to a full refund. If some part has been used, the refund will be limited to only the unused portion. For example, let us assume that you have a ticket for a flight from New York to London to Rome and back to New York. If only the New York-London-New York portions are used, you will get a refund for the amount of the London-Rome-London trip. It is helpful to consider a ticket to be a check made out to you by the airline. Instead of using this "check" to pay for the cost of transportation, it can be turned in for

Special fares are not alway applicable when travel has not been completed as planned. It may affect the amount of your refund.

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Ozark Bible College presents...



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Sunday June 24th

7:30 p.m.

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Wally Feldman, B.S. Hearing Aid Specialist

Mike Miller's **RANCH** House "Your Family Restaurant"





Give Dad A Break, Take Him Out To Eat!

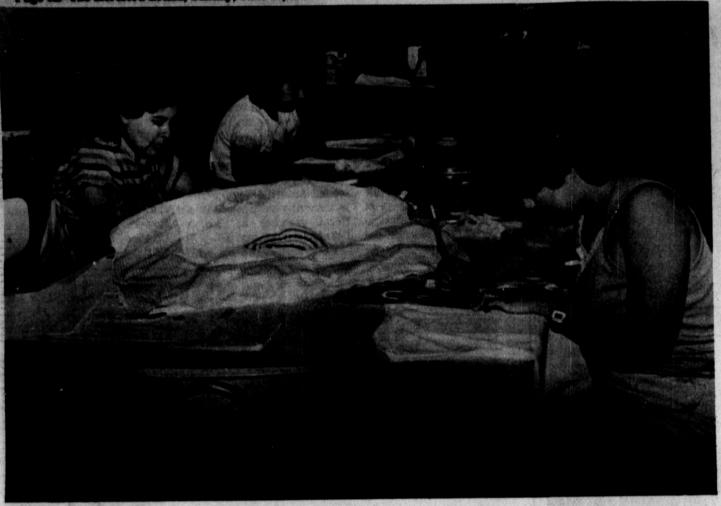
Sunday Family Buffet All You Can Eat

Adults \$4.95

Children Under 12 \$250 Plus Drink

Features Four Entrees 11:00-3:00





Summer Students

Several students and adults are currently participating in the summer phase of homemaking at La Plata Junior High School. The class, an extension of homemaking beyond the

A Growing, Caring Church

Christian

Assembly

S. Main

Pastor-Richard Wilbanks

"And I, if I be lifted up

draw all men unto me"

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COUNTRY LIVING ... located in Yucca Hills, 3

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4 BEDROOM, 2% BATHS ... with refrigerated air

located at 312 Centre, about 2000 sq. ft. and priced

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BC C sated at 129 Mimosa and priced for quito C (6,500.

AT 326 AVE. J ... 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300

sq. ft. living area, also 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at

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or will trade for a small house in town.

you will want to see.

for quick sale.

\$32,000.

railroad track with good warehouse.

from the earth, will

regular school term, provides for the further development of skills in all areas of homemaking. Working on fabric stencils are, from left, Bertha Talley, Gracie Talley and Helen Kerr.

Students, adults attend classes

Ten students at 14 adults have enrolled in the summer homemaking classes at La Plata Junior High School with Beryl Burelsmith, homemaking teacher, instructing the

Six student class members are from the incoming ninth grade (1984-85) and three students have just completed the ninth grade year and will

St. Johns 12:32

be sophomores in high school in the fall. One student is a senior student at Hereford High School.

To be eligible to attend classes, students must have been enrolled in a homemaking course during the 1983-84 school year. Eligible students receive a grade and earn onehalf credit which counts toward graduation from high

The group has been involved in cake decorating and last week they made a blouse and have learned how to do fabric

> This week the group will be doing candlewicking minis, soft sculpture baskets and fabric picture frames.

The week of June 25-29, students will be involved in field trips to learn more about personal grooming for employment, commercial sewing techniques and commercial food handling. They will also be recognizing personal growth in skill development through individual project evaluation.

In addition to class work, students must complete an extended learning experience project in two of the following areas: human development,

clothing and textiles, consumer education, family living, food and nutrition, home management, housing, or safety and home care of the

At 20, the siren's song beckons you on; after 40, you expect nothing other than an emergency vehicle overtaking you.

If it's billed as being "firm textured," that explains why you can neither chew nor cut the steak



your newspaper: You don't have to invest in a recording device to insure you won't



Very attractive home with an assumable loan. Cathedral ceiling in den with fireplace. Large dining area and lots of lovely Ash cabinets in kitchen. The Thermo-pane windows and good insulation will be a welcome plus when the utility bills arrive. Lots of storage and refrigerated air make this home a very good buy. Call one of our Agents for the

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This lovely 2 bedroom home is ideal for a couple, regardless of their age. With all the conveniences of a modern house, and the charm of an older one, this home is just right for a small family. This very attractive brick home has central heat and refrigerated air to keep you comfortable all year. Let one of our Agents show you this home today!

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Beverley Lambert 364-2010

Juanita Phillips 364-6847

Marilyn Culpepper

Marvin D. James 364-8651

Don C. Tardy 578-4408

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Equal Housing Opportunity

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON Library Director

Fiction bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Full Circle" by Danielle Steel heads the list of new books. In "Full Circle," Steele reaches even deeper into the lives of men and women everywhere to explore the hopes and dreams, the painful confrontations, of our times.

From the war-torn forties to the present day, "Full Circle" captures a nation swept up in bewildering change. Here Danielle Steel illuminates the lives of men and women seeking solutions to problems people had never before faced...seeking answers to questions that had never before been asked.

Here is the battle for civil rights..the history of the generation that paid the price for Vietnam. Here are today's men and women determined to find personal significance in a world where "having everything" has taken on new meaning..in lives that must come full cir-

Jean Roberts, almost instantly a widow, promised herself that her infant daughter, Tana, would "have everything." Jean's boss, Arthur Durning, seemed able to provide for that. Unhappy with his personal life, he offered Jean and her child every luxury, every advantage, except marriage.

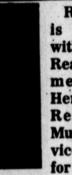
Convinced that her security and Tana's happiness depend on Arthur's wealth and position, Jean clung to him. Then, inone shocking night, Tana's innocence would end and her life would change forever. "Full Circle" is a very fulfilling novel to read.

Louis L'Amour's book, "The Walking Drum," is Kerbouchard, one of his greatest heroes. He is a daring seeker of knowledge and fortune. Warrior, lover, scholar, he is the son of a fearless corsair who has been betrayed and sold into slavery by a corrupt baron who also kills Kerbouchard's mother and destroys their home.

"The Walking Drum" is a



Some people believed in ancient times that stars were tiny lights on the inner side of a great, hollow globe.



Raymond Guzman is now associated with Century 21-Jones Realty. Raymond is a member of the Hereford Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service. Call Raymond for any of your real

estate needs, whether to buy or sell.

Office 364-6617 Home 364-2504 Business 804 S. 25 Mile Ave.

fascinating adventure of an ancient world Louis L'Amour's devoted fans will find every bit as riveting as his stories of the American West.

Also available this week is the bestseller, "Deep Six" by Clive Cussler, author of "Raise The Titantic" and 'Night Probe."

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. - Tuesday - Magical Mysteries program for summer reading club participants...

"PAPER CASTLES" -Each child will need to wear old clothes, and bring scissors and a paintbrush. We will be painting castles to take home. The event will take place on the parking lot.

Thursday at 10 a.m. - preschool story hour in the story hour room.

CLOSE TO TOWN & PARK 4 bdrm., nice large living room & dining area, good location in older neighborhood.

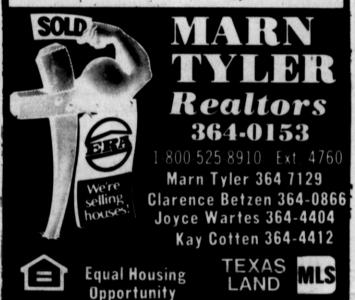
CUTE HOME ON AVE. 1-2 or 3 bdrm., brick home, very good condition, hardwood floors, garage, owner will consider owner financing. \$29,500.00.

COUNTRY HOME -2 bdrm., 1% ba. house, has large bedrooms, horse barn and pipe corrals, windmill & 2 sub. pumps, 2 car garage, lots of trees. \$65,000.00

LISTING ON ELM -3 or 4 bdrm., 2 ba. brick house, covered patio in front, enclosed patio in back, nice yards & fruit trees, ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. \$57,500.00.

NICE LISTING ON GREENWOOD -3 bdrm., 1% ba., brick house with 2 car garage, eating bar in kitchen, lots of storage, nice master bedroom, ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. \$44,900.00.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER TRADE -3 bdrm., nice house, big back yard with fruit trees, extra large garage, very clean, has circle drive, workshop area in garage. \$35,000.00. Call Today!



PROPERTY FOR SALE



NEW ON THE MARKET

MIMOSA STREET -3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room, large gameroom, real comfortable home, & lots of extras - Call Mark Andrews.

DOUGLAS STREET -Lots of cabinets & storage in this custom built home - living room & den, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large workshop in rear, sprinkler system - Call Mark.

BREVARD -Extra sharp 2 bedroom for \$32,500.00, which includes all brick, storm windows, new roof, nice carpet - all types of loans are available.

STAR STREET -Lots of room for the kids - corner lot, new roof, upstairs bedroom - owner will carry second, & will sell on just about any terms take advantage while he is anxious!

\$47,500 - on Sycamore Street - Owner has moved and is over anxious to sell. Owner will sell FHA, VA, or Conventional. Possession immediate!

\$48,500 - Make offer on this 3 bedroom on Hickory Street - Owner will look at all options for financing, so call now.



NEED A WORKSHOP? This owner has one plus a sharp 3 bedroom home on Ave. K. Shop has overhead door, workbench & shelves. Money is available for loans. Call Mark.

CORNER LOT BEAUTY - on 13th and Ave. J., with all the extras you could want, including refrigerated air, large country kitchen, corner fireplace. Owner will entertain an offer.

BARGAIN ON BLEVINS - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all brick, good condition, for only \$29,500. All types of financing available.



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Rush information supper scheduled

The Hereford Panhellenic Association will be hosting a Rush information supper at 7 p.m. Thursday in the parlor of First Baptist Church. Recent high school graduates interested in going through col-lege Rush in the fall and their mothers are invited to attend. Local girls who are in

sororities will be presenting an informal style show to ex-

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9:30 a.m.
TUESDAY: Spotnails, Nails,
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Storm Doors, 500 WINDOW UNITS:
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Ridge, Cedar Blend Tamko
Shingles, Felt, Flashing, Roof
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Severate Mostar Mix. Concrete Mix. Sakrete Mortar Mix, Concrete Mix, Attic Stairways, Lavatories, ALSO: Curtis Air Compressor, Rockwell Door Machine, Rockwell Motorized Miter Box, Wissota Grinder DeWalt Radial Arm Saws, Rockwell Drill, Air Guns, Router, Banders, MORE! Office Furnishings! 12:00 NOON - WEDNESDAY-Hyster

Forklift, Model H60B, Clark Forklifts, Model C50DY40, 1976 GMC Sierra 6500 Truck W-20' Steel Dump Bed, 1976 Chev. C60 Custom Deluxe W-16' Steel Dump Bed, 1979 Chev. Custom Deluxe 10 Pickup, % T., IN-SPECT: Monday, June 25, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. TxE-015-0275, For



hibit examples of appropriate dress for Rush week. Rush rules, scheduling of parties and other specifics of Rush week will be discussed by sorority girls.

New graduates interested in going through Rush in the fall should register through their respective colleges by sending for a Rush information sheet or Rush packet by writing to the Dean of Women or Panhellenic office. Registration should also be made through the local Panhellenic Association. Information sheets can be obtained from Marsha Winget

by calling 364-0639.

At the dinner, new graduates are asked to have their local Rush information sheets completed with transcripts and pictures ready. This registration does not obligate one to go through Rush or to pledge, but will prove invaluable in the event that the decision is made to do so. If unable to attend the party, please made arrangements to get this information to Ms. Winget.

Anyone interested in attending the Thursday evening party is asked to contact Dolores Foster at 364-2767.

Former Sen. Michael Mansfield, D-Mont., is the U.S. ambassador to Japan.

The World Almanac



What year was Pope John Paul II born? (a) 1914 (b) 1920 (c) 1923 2. What is the capital of Romania? (a) Bucharest (b) Brasov (c) Timisoara

3. Irrigation, rice farming and iron and bronze casting techniques were introduced to Japan from China or Korea during which period? (a) Nara period (b) Neolithic period (c) Yamato period

ANSWERS

Tri-State

Chemical

has a tennis pro

Who's rocking in his chair

to & fro....

As he's pondering the thought

of becoming the big

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Discussing Plans

Sandy Brownlow, at left, a student at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, and Mendy Rogers, a student at North Texas State University in Denton, are shown discussing plans for an informal style show scheduled in

conjunction with a Rush information supper at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church parlor. The event is being hosted by members of the Hereford Panhellenic Association.

High School honor roll released

Michael Allred, Donnell Anderson, Brenda Barnes, Cathy Bartels, James D. Bartlett, Sylvia Benevidez, Keith Bridwell, Melissa Brumley, Dana Cabbiness, Charlotte Carter, Chris Crowley.

Terese Dawson, Cindy Duncan, Michelle Geiger, Jeanette Grotegut, Scott Hamby, Cynthia Hudson, Michelle Hughes, Patricia Hund, Craig Jones, Melvin Kalka, Brian Lady, Joel Mark Lytal, Kristi Lytal.

Kari Maddox, Doug Marnell, Paula Mason, Shawn McConnell, Kimbera Mills, Stanley Paetzold, Michael S. Patrick, Dallas Phillips, Kelly Priest.

Greg Reinauer, Angela

Rodriguez, Becky Ruland, Lupe Sanford, Vanessa Sims, Mickey Stengel, Randy Stribling, Michelle Stuck, Laura Thames, Karri Vinton, Lori Walterscheid, Shonda White.

JUNIORS

Elida Acosta, Matthew Albracht, Carla Alford, Quinton Artho, Glenn Backus, Lee Brockman, Chet Bunch, Scott Calkins, Georgia Collins, Chris Cortez, Michael Drake, Phyllis Duncan.

Nancy Escobedo, Douglas Evans, Chad Fitzgerald, Steve Flippo, Don Flood, Kris Gallagher, Jesse Guerrero, Misty Hardin, Joni Hicks, Robin Hopper, Mary Ann Hund, Keith Kalka, Molly Keating.

Alfonso Limus, Rena Manning. Aaron McMorries, Mikala Moore, Cindy Morgan, Shannon Morrison, Mark Paetzold, Gary Rahlfs, Blair Rogers.

Mark Salas, Danielle Simnacher, Clay Stribling, Chris Trice, Cindy Valdez, Randy Villarreal, Belinda Warren, David White, Joe Don Zetz-

sche, Connie Zinser. SOPHOMORES James Alexander, Larry

Backus, Pam Bell, Leslie Birdwell, Susan Brownlow, Jana Cherry, Brett Clements, Paul Curtis Cotten, Douglas Detten, Debbie Gallagher, Heather Gee, Emma Gon-

Stefan Hacker, Jana Johnson, Dora Marquez,

Amanda Tackitt, Susana Watts, Karen Wright, Sharon Tamez, Don Carl Tardy, Tiff-Wright, Philip Webster. Local MDA reschedules

benefit swim-a-thon

364-1350.

Local Muscular Dystrophy Association chairman Janice Holmes announced this week that the swim-a-thon to benefit MDA, which was originally scheduled June 11, has been postponed until Monday, June 25.

Adam Olivarez, Robert

Phillips, John Simnacher,

Julie Simons, Melissa Sims,

The 10-hour swim-a-thon, to be held from 2 p.m. until midnight at the Elks Lodge Pool sored by the local MDA unit, assisted by the Elks Lodge.

Pledge sheets for those interested in participating may be obtained at the Elks Pool or Pak-A-Sak. Prizes include a home computer keyboard, first place; a 12-inch black

and white T.V., second; and a Jerry Lewis, watch, third. For further information contact Ms. Holmes at 364-7140 or the Elks Pool,

Delight Thames, Clara

Valdez, Teresa Valdez, Dalia

Varela, Lilia Villarreal, Doug



was the moa, a bird of New Zealand that became extinct 400 years ago.

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, August 15th and 16th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 11/2 days for testing. For further information call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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E. 3RD STARTER HOME -Nice 2 bedroom close to town, large storage bldg., included. You'll like the price at \$25,900.00.

GEORGE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE -For only \$19,800.00 you can have 2 bdr., 1 bath home large storage bldg & hookup for a mobil home for extra income. Call today on this.

> FIRST HOME -Attractively decorated 2 bedroom, one bath, fenced and has garage. A bargain at \$25,000.00

"We're Selling Hereford"

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON The CPR and first aid instructors classes planned for the weekend of June 23-24 have been cancelled.

The annual membership meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Everyone interested in Red Cross activities is invited to attend the meeting. The uniformed volunteers will serve cookies and punch after the meeting.

The Board of Directors will meet directly after the membership meeting.

The Senior Citizens fitness swimming sessions will continue at the Elks Lodge Pool through the month of June. Senior Citizens may come just to swim or to learn to swim better.

Special thanks to the instructors and aides currently teaching water safety classes at the City Pool. Extra special thanks to Elaine Taylor, water safety committee chairman, for getting the classes together.

The instructors and aides working in this session are Doris Rush, Ronnie Tucker. Karen Martin, Terri Sorrells, Barbara Schlabs, Dalene Henson, Mitchell Taylor, Brenda Goheen, Rose Goheen, Jodie Sebastin, Hope Saul, Kasey Saul, Jason Walterscheid, Susie Bainum, Bryan Goheen, Steven Beene and Lois Varner.

On June 2, 1952, the Supreme Court ruled that President Truman's takeover of the nation's steel mills to avoid a strike was illegal.

The next water safety classes will register Saturday July 7, and will begin on Monday, July 9. The classes will finish July 20.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way agen-

> Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable oss.



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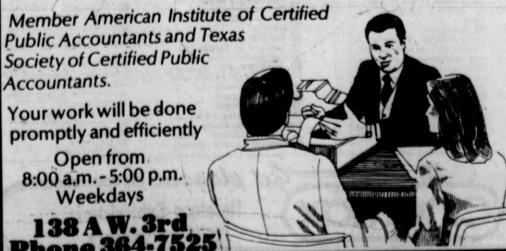
Your work will be done

Open from

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

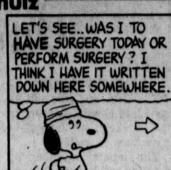
Weekdays

Accountants.



by Charles M. Schulz



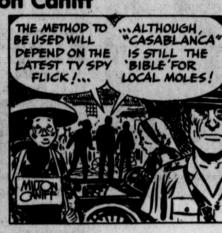






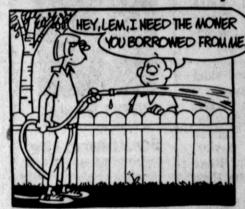
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff







THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom







FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



AS SOON AS MY MONEY STARTS TALKING, I GET A BILL TO SHUT IT UP.

© 1984 by NEA INC. THAVES 6-16

THEY'RE COMPLETELY GET YER CARCASSES GOVER HERE AN LISTEN UP, OR I'M GOMMA HAMMER ON A FEW SKULLS!!

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider





ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

PLEASE, FOLKS! LET ME HAVE YOUR ATTENTION!

THANK YOU! THAT'S

CROSSWORD

42 Baseball

patron saint

ACROSS 1 Pique 4 Tax agency (abbr.) 7 Irritate

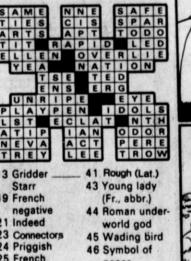
judges Long poem 47 Hit lightly 51 Nigerian tribe 52 Verdant 10 Roll up a flag 12 Torpid 55 Civilian (abbr.) 14 Pool-shooter 56 Diminutive sufneed

15 Almost 16 Greek 57 Pour down 58 Noun suffix colonnade 17 Ask alms 59 Over (poetic) 18 Demented 60 Depression in 20 Trolleys tials 22 Organization DOWN 24 Flora

26 Long time 30 Anti-British 1 Region in Irish group 31 Canonized Destruction man (abbr.) 32 Of God (Lat.) 33 Sesame plant 34 Hafnium

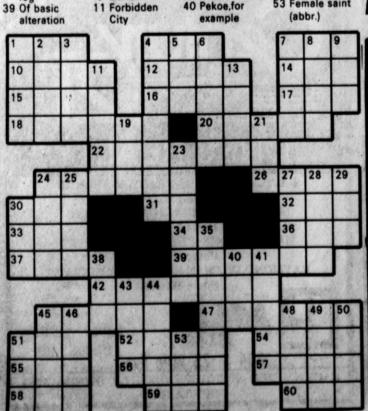
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13 Gridder Starr 19 French negative 21 Indeed 23 Connectors 24 Priggish 25 French peace compose 48 Building 27 Norse deity diagram 28 Tree dwelling 49 Afghan prince 29 Convene 50 Portuguese 30 Possessive lady 35 Advance 38 Chap 51 Frost



Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson





TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY

Wisconsin
News
Church Triumphant
One Step Beyond
Michigan 400
(12) News/Sports/Weather
IHBOI MOVIE: 'The Year of
Living Dangerously' A journalist, trying to scoop the potential political overthrow of
Indonesia, meets and falls in
love with the British attache.
Mel Gibson, Sigourney
Weaver, Linda Hunt. 1983.
Rated PG.
I781 Standby... Lights!
Cameral Action!
I881 MOVIE: 'The Furious'
International police call on
Bruce Le for help as they
chase a drug dealer across
Southeast Asia.
I981 MOVIE: 'Maracaibo' An
expert firefighter and his girfiriend go to a rich mute's Venezuelan estate where he
stops a disasterous oil well
blaze and finds his ex-girl
friend. Cornel Wilde, Abbe
Lane, Francis Lederer. 1958.
12:30 (2) Gentle Ben
(3) Joy of Gardening
Taking Advantage
(1) Sports Goofy Olympics
(2) Movey Week
1:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Toughest Man
in Arizona' A U.S. Marshal
becomes involved in a war on
frontier crime because of his
love for a woman. Vaughn
Monroe, Joan Leslie. 1951.

frontier crime because of his love for a woman. Vaughn Monroe, Joan Leslie, 1951.

Wild Kingdom
Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at Atlanta
Rex Humbard
Lead-Off Man
Week In Review
Round Cero
Round Cero
Bi Going Great
Major League Baseball: Philadelphia at Chicago
El Campenato del Futbol Europeo: Portugal vs. Spain
It's Your Business
U.S Open Golf
Phil Arms Ministries
Round Cero
This Week in Country Music

(1) In Touch
(1) PKA Full Contact Karate
(1) PKA Full Contact Karate
(1) News Update
(HBO) Rich Little's Robin
(Hood

[78] Someday, Sometime [88] Tales of the Unexpected

1981 MOVIE: 'The Disorderly
Orderly' A bumbling hospital
orderly creates havoc while
pursuing the girl he loves.
Jerry Lewis, Glenda Farrell,
Susan Oliver. 1964.
(12) Freeman Reports

Susan Oliver. 1964.

To Be Announced

Wagon Train
SportsWorld
Rev. Stan Rosenthal
Rev.

(1) Contact
(10) CBS Sports Fathers' Day

EVENING

TV

[88] Radio 1990
[98] Beverly Hillbillier

[98] M*A*S*H

[98] All In the Family

[98] Family Feud

[98] Father John Berto

[98] Carol Burnett

[98] Three's Company

[98] In the Family

[98] Pangermouse

[98] Dangermouse

[98] Solid Gold

[98] Cisco Kid

[98] TV's Blooper

6:00

6:30

7:00

0

Here Come the Brides
D News
Sanford and Son
Jim Bakker and Friends

Alice
SportsCenter
Moneyline
Baila Conmigo
You Can't Do That On

4:00

Women

[98] Major League Baseball:
Texas at Seattle
(2) MOVIE: 'Ridin' Down
the Canyon' Roy brings a
gang of horse thieves to justice. Roy Rogers, Gabby
Hayes, Addison Richards.
1942.

(5) Coustage/Amazon Park

4:30

Portland 200 from Portland, OR
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(18) Mr. Wizard's World
(18) Candid Camera Hour
(19) MOVIE: "Second
(Chance' A stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a community for those who want another chance at life.
Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse. 1971.
(12) Newsmaker Sunday
(78) The Third Eye
(2) MOVIE: "Nabonga' A girl's plane crashes in a dense jungle where she's befriended by a gorilla. Julie London, Buster Crabbe. 1942.
(2) News
(3) Jerry Falwell
(3) To Be Announced
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(13) Mi Secretaria
(HBO) MOVIE: "Twice Upon A Time' A misfit dog attempts to destroy a factory which creates nightmares. Animated. Voices of Lorenzo Music, Marshall-Efron, James Cranna. Rated PG.
(78) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
(88) Alfred Hitchcock Hour

Go
(BB) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(BB) NBC News
(CBS News
(C) Inside Business
(D) Temas y Debates
(D) Total On TV 5:30

and strange modern art. (H)
(60 min.)
(I) Good News
(I) How to Raise Your
Parents
(II) SportsCenter
(I2) News Update
(I3) Baila Conmigo
(I3) Reggia Lackson's [78] Reggie Jackson's World of Sports [88] MOVIE: 'Revolt of the Greatest American

12 Sports Sunday
2 Flying House
3 Expect a Miracle
[HBO] Fraggle Rock
2 CBN Special of the Stright Rider Michael tries to help a little girl who will die unless she has a bonemarrow transplant. (R) (60

min.)

(B) MOVIE: 'Springfield Rifle' A court-martialed Army major joins outlaws in steeling rifles. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian. 1952.

(B) Hardcastle and McCormick The judge and Mark take in a young gang member who has been marked for murder. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(Camp Meeting USA)

(Wall Street Journal)

(AfterMASH Radar turns up in Missouri after having left his bride at the altar. (R)

(II) NFL's Greatest Moments

1976
ABC News
Special
Lou Grant
CBS News
Planide Business
HBOI MOVIE: 'Twice Upon
A Time' A misfit dog attempts to destroy a factory which creates nightmares.
Animated. Voices of Lorenzo Music, Marshall Efron, James
Cranna. Rated PG.
[78] Leos Janacek
[98] Solid Gold
MOVIE: 'Half a'
Sixpence' III-paid draper's

Sixpence' Ill-paid draper's assistant inherits a small fortune. Tommy Steele, Julia Foster, Penelope Horner.

1968.
1700 Club
11:00 2 Larry Jones Ministry
(6) Open Up
(7) Jim Bakker
(7) Auto Racing 84:
Formula One Canadian
Grand Prix from Montreal,
Quebec
(7) News/Sports/Weather
(7) El Show de R. Barral
(78) Stage: Barretts Of
Wimpole St.
11:30 2 John Osteen
(8) Hank Williams The
Man and His Music
(12) Style With Elsa Klensch

Man and His Music
(12) Style With Elsa Klensch
(88) Don Drysdale
(98) Switch
11:45 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Year of

Living Dangerously' A jour-nalist, trying to scoop the po-tential political overthrow of Indonesia, meets and falls in love with the British attache. Mel Gibson, Sigourney

Entertainment Thi
Week
Derin's Coffee Shop
News/Sports/Weather
Pelicula: 'Con Amor d

(12) Newsmaker Sunday
(2) Best of 700 Club
(3) Kenneth Copeland
(11) SportsCenter
(12) Sports Update
(18) Tennis Magazine
(10) CBS News Nightwatch

MOVIE: 'Mr. Music' The

MOVIE: 'Mr. Music' The composer of hit Broadway shows, with an ear for rhythm and an eye for the ladies, would rather loaf than labor. Bing Crosby, Nancy Olson, Peggy Lee. 1950.
 At The Movies
 Money Week
 Bel Countdown to '84
 HBOJ MOVIE: 'Poltergeist'. Supernatural spirits haunt a

Muerte'
[88] Med Video
12:15 @ Waltons
12 Health Week
12:30 2 Jewish Voice

Blackwood Brothers

1:00

1:15

1:30

(1) NPL's Greatest Moments
(2) News/Sports/Weather
(3) La Carabina de Ambrosio
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Blue Thunder' The pilot of a superchopper uncovers a plot to
turn his crime-fighting machine against an unsuspecting
city. Roy Scheider, Warren
Oates, Malcolm McDowell.
Rated R.
[78] Barretts of Wimpole
Street Street [9B] Lifestyles of the Rich

and Famous

I in Search of...
Four Seasons Danny suffers a mental block when he faces his dental exam. (R)

In Touch
MOVIE: 'Family Reunion' Pt. 1 7:30 8:00

nion' Pt. 1
MOVIE: 'The Big Fix' A MOVIE: 'The Big Fix' A
hip private eye gets in over his
head when a Mexican American leader is kidnapped by
terrorists. Richard Dreyfuss,
Susan Anspach, Bonnie Bedelia. 1978

Jim Bakker
People to People
Jeffersons Florence
'bags' a millionaire who's obsessed with raising her self
esteem. (R)

love with the British attache.

Mel Gibson, Sigourney
Weaver, Linda Hunt. 1983.,
Rated PG.

12:00 ② Zola Levitt
⑤ MOVIE: 'Blondie For
Victory' Blondie neglects
house and husband doing war
work. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Stuart Erwin.

1942. esteem. (R)

(f) Super Bouts of the '70's

(2) Week In Review [88] Dragnet [98] How the West Was

Won

Odd Couple

Alice Mel meets a famous

Alice Mel meets a famous singer that proposes marriage to him. (R)

IBBI Countdown to '84

Changed Lives

Sports Page
Robert Schuller

News
Trapper John, M.D. The career of a professional ice skater, who has a heart ailment, seems doomed when she ignores Trapper's advice.

(R) (60 min.)

News/Sports/Weather

HBOJ Maximum Security

IBBJ Youl Magazine for Women

[98] Barbara Mandrell Show

(2) Rock Church Proclaims

(3) Oral Roberts 9:30 [88] Ovation [HBO] Not Necessarily The

American ambassador to Britain realizes that his only child is possessed by a p

MONDAY

Scarecrow and Mrs.
King Amanda and Lee trace an arms smuggling ring to a direct sales cosmetics corporation. (R) (60 min.)

(1) USFL Football: Oklahoma at Michigan or San Antonio at Houston
(1) Prime News
(1) El Podor Del Voto
(HBO) Willie Nelson & HBO] Willie Nelson & Family [78] Nanny [88] Queen's Club Tennis

[98] Hawaii Five-O
(§) Dos Mujeres En Mi Casa
② 700 Club
⑤ MOVIE: 'Family Reunion' Part 2
⑤ Jim Bakker
⑥ Greatest American Hero
⑥ One Day at a Time A weekend babysitting for Annie stirs pangs of motherhood in Barbara. (R)
⑤ El Maleficio
(78) World War II
[98] MOVIE: 'Kingston: The Power Play' A media executive uncovers a plot to use nu-7:30 8:00

TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Dick Clark and Ed McMahon host this look at scenes never intended tive uncovers a plot to use nu-clear power plants to take over the world. Raymond Burr, Bradford Dillman, James for viewing by a public audience. (60 min.)

MOVIE: Sex and the Single Girl To boost circulation, the editor of a scandal Burr, Bradford Dillman, James Canning. 1976

One Day at a Time Mark and Barbara decide to consider adoption. (R)
Grandes Series: 'Panchito y Arturo'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Hunter'

magazine attacks the reputa-tion of a research psychologist. Tony Curtis, Natalie
Wood, Henry Fonda. 1964.
Major League Baseball:
Teams to be Announced
Camp Meeting USA
Solid Gold

2 Here Come the Brides

Here Come the E

20 m News
Sanford and Son
In Touch
Alice
SportsCenter
Moneyline
Baila Conmigo

[88] Radio 1990

6:30

7:00

9:00

corner of the country. Steve McQueen, Kathryn Harrold, Eli Wallach. 1980. Rated PG.

Prophecy Digest
News
Cagney & Lacey Isbecki's life is endangered when his cover is blown during the investigation of a car theft ring. (R) (60 min.)
Freeman Reports
TBI Onedin Line
Shirley & Pat Boone
TBS Evening News
Jerry Savelle
Another Life

10:00 (12) Moneyline (78) Now In Paperback (88) Alfred Hitchcock Hour (98) Twenty-Minute Wor-

kout

10:15 (ff) Mazda SportsLook
10:30 (2) Best of Groucho
Tonight Show
(i) Cetlins
Bernaby Jones
(j) Introduction to I Hart to Hart A Jonatha look-alike plots the murder of the real Jonathan so he can take over the Hart empire. (R)

(60 min.)
(1) Sports Tonight
(3) Pelicula: 'El Diablo no es
Tan Diablo'
(IHBO) Comedy Store's 11th
Anniversary Show
(78) Interior Design

IHBOI MOVIE: 'Poltergeist'
Supernatural spirits haunt a
peaceful suburban home.
Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Beatrice Straight. 1982.
Rated PG.

2) Surgsat

3) Jim Bakker

INN News

1) To Be Announced

12 News/Sports/Weather [98] Thicke of the Night
10:45 (f) USFL Football: Ok
home at Michigan or S
Antonio at Houston
11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(6) Catlins
(7) Newspight

[88] Ovation

11:30 ② Jack Benny Show
② Late Night with David
Letterman
③ MOVIE: 'No Way to
Treat a Lady' A psychotic
strangler who kills older
women plays cat-and-mouse
games with a police detective. Rod Steiger, George Segal, Lee Remick. 1968.

Nightline

MOVIE: 'Not With My.
Wife, You Don't' An Air
Force major discovers that an old buddy is becoming too friendly with his neglected wife. Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi, George C. Scott. 1966
Columbo 'Swan Song.' Columbo investigates a singer's death after she died unexpectantly in an airplane. unexpectantly in an airplane. crash. (R) (90 min.) IHBOI MOVIE: 'Psycho II' Declared legally sane by the courts, Norman Bates returns

to society and his rundown, motel. Anthony Perkins, Vera-Miles, Meg Tilly. Rated R.

12:00 2 I Married Joan Woman to Woman

3 Derin's Coffee Shop

TUESDAY

(13) Chespirito
IHBOI MOVIE: 'The Dark
Crystal' Elfin-like Gelflings
search for a magic crystal that
can destroy powers of evil.
Rated PG.
[78] MacKenzie
[88] 1984 NBA Draft
[98] Hawaii Five-O

Three's Company Jack
and Mr. Furley look to Janet
and Terri for help when they
become locked inside a meat
locker. (R) [Closed Captioned]
(2) 700 Club
(3) Riptide Cody, Nick and
Boz are drawn into a competition with a duo of female private eyes to clear a divorcee

A professional bounty hunter tracks bail jumpers to every

8:00 vate eyes to clear a divorcee of her husband's murder. (R)

(88) Radio 1990
(98) Beverly Hillbillies

M*A*S*H

Major League Baseball:
San Francisco at Atlanta
Family Feud

Major League Baseball:
Chicago at Pittsburgh

Three's Company

Auto Racing '84

Crossfire

TB| Dangermouse

BB| Dragnet of her husband's murder. (R)
(60 min.)

Arthur Hailey's Hotel Peter falls for a girl who has a tragic secret, an aging model faces a monumental decision and Megan informs Dave that he's a father-to-be. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

Jim Bakker
(3) El Maleficio
[78] C2H5OH
[98] Thicke of the Night 2 Gentle Ben
A Team When B.A.'s van is stolen by a car theft ring, Hannibal creates a plan for stopping the theives. (R) (60 Bleeps/ 8:30

(1) ESPVE Ringside Review
(1) Concierto
(M80) MOVIE: 'Curtains' A
corrupt film director schedules actresses for screen
tests at an eerie, isolated
mansion. Samantha Eggar,
John Vernon. Rated R.

1) Remington and Laura discover
that a runaway driverless car
is the key to a murder and
some precious jewels. (R) (60
min.) Blunders

Camp Meeting USA

MOVIE: 'Rules of
Marriage' A suburban couple, about to celebrate their
15th wedding anniversary,
discover several cracks and
strains in their relationship. Elizabeth Montgomery, Elliott
Gould, Michael Murphy.
1982.

Recomplementary NCAA Ch
Class of '84
 Prime News

(1) News
(3) 24 Horas
(98) Major League Basebell:
Texas at California
10:00 (2) Another Life
(3) (2) News
(3) Lester Sumrell Teaching
(17) SportsCenter
(17) Moneyline
(180) MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Class Reunion'
The grads from the class of
'72 return to a sealed-up Lizzie Borden High School for an
insane reunion. Gerrit Graham, Miriam Flynn, Stephen
Furst, Rated R.
(188) Alfred Hitchcock Hour

Magnum P.I. Magnum to find a girl's father who missing for 10 has been missing years. (R) (60 min.)

Sports Tonight

El Campenato de 10:45

Championships from Port Washington, NY
(78) Gr. Painters
11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(6) Catlins
(7) Jim Bakker
(7) Newsnight
(78) Bloodlines Mackenzie
(88) 1984 NBA Draft
11:30 (2) Jack Benny Show
(9) Late Night with David Letterman
(1) MOVIE: 'Foreign Intrigue' A press agent finds intrigue, murder and romance while investigating the mysterious past of a rich employer. Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page, Ingrid Tulean. 1956. Hart to Hart The Harts take in girl who learns that her parents died in a car crash that left her comatose for seven years. (R) (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)

Mike Adkins

Tereman Reports

BOSCAR Remembered

My Little Margle

TBS Evening News

T.L. Lowery

News

Mightline

MOVIE: 'Buona Sera,
Mrs. Campbell' An Italian
woman collects child support
for her daughter from three
former U.S. airmen until they
hold a reunion, in Italy and all
three want to see the girl.
Gina Lollobrigida, Shelley
Winters, Telly Savalas. 1969.

McCloud 'Manhattan
Manhunt.' McCloud investigates two cases involving a
stage producer and a drug
store hold-up man. (R) (90
min.)

store hold-up man.
min.)

IHBOI MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together' The Rolling Stones perform in concert. The Rolling Stones.

1981. Rated PG.

12:00 ② I Married Joan
Woman to Woman
① Derin's Coffee Shop
﴿② Crossfire

178] C2H5OH

Get plugged in

Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY Cornerstone Christian Community Movement community-wide ordination service, First Christian

Church, 3 p.m. MONDAY Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 711 25 Mile Ave.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community

Center, 7:30 p.m. Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course,

5:30 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45

Kiwanis Club of Hereford -Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and SUnday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 240 Avenue I, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon. Country Singles Square

Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus at KC

Hall, 9 p.m. Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian

Church, coffee. Continental Church of the Nazarene, 7:30

Newcomers Club coffee, Thompson House Restaurant,

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasteres Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.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 the library, 10

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 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 p.m.

Rush information supper hosted by Hereford Panhellenic Association, First Baptist Church parlor, 7

FRIDAY Honoree reunion supper, National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 7 p.m.

Whiteface Kiwanis Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate

Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage honoree induction luncheon, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon. Rhinestone Roundup and

Silent Auction, National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 8 p.m.

Mets' Darryl Strawberry won the 1983 National League Rookie of the Year award and broke a streak of four straight choices for the Dodgers.





Dr. James Simnacher, O.D. **Optometrist**

SOMETHING IN THE EYE

QUESTION: Don't contact lens wearers have a lot of trouble with dirt and foreign particles getting in the eye? ANSWER: With the hard lenses, it is quite possible for a piece of soot or dirt to fall into the eye and become trapped between the lens and the cornea. Sometimes it can be dislodged by blinking it out; other times the lens has to be

removed and rinsed. With the soft lenses, once they're in place, it is nearly impossible for anything to come between the cornea and the lens. However, this can happen while putting them on.
In this case, they will almost certainly have to be taken
out and rinsed, often a couple of times.

Dr. James Simnacher, O.D. 148 N. Main Phone 364-3302



Couple To Wed

Guy Warden of Clifton and Allene Warden of Eastland announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Lanny Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jackson of O'Donnell. The wedding is to be Aug. 4 in San Angelo.



Poor varicose veins

DEAR DR. LAMB About three months ago I had what we thought was a blood clot in one leg. I have very bad varicose veins in both legs. The doctor put me in the hospital and ran a lot of tests. No clots showed up.

My legs cramp in the calves. I'm on my feet a lot, mostly on concrete floors. I'm 53, and my legs have just started cramping in the last year or so.

The doctor put me in thigh-length surgical hose. My legs feel good when I have them on. They don't get as tired and there's hardly any cramping, even after

But the muscles in the calves and thighs are going away and my legs are becoming flabby. Are there any exercises to build up the muscles? I wear the hose all day and remove them at

night.
The only medication I'm on is a hormone shot once a month and Butazolidin

DEAR READER -Standing is the worst thing you can do for varicose veins. Those surgical hose are great because they help to prevent pooling of blood in your legs when you are standing all day. The blood that pools in your veins causes your legs to swell and this impedes the delivery of oxygen to the tissues. That

in turn can lead to leg cramps. Preventing fluid accumulation by using the hose may make you think your legs and thighs are smaller, even though you may not have lost any muscle mass. But you can use walking exercise, while wearing your hose, or raise up and down on your toes for your calf muscles.

Ann Landers

Right not transferable

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend is going into business for himself. He plans to be a paid public agitator. According to "Bob," his plan is perfectly legal, provided he does not interfere, disrupt or slander the place of business. Also he must refrane from making negative remarks unless asked specific questions.

Here is the example he quoted to help me understand the nature of his enterprise: You order carpeting from the "XYZ Company." They agree to lay it down. You pay for the carpeting. XYZ does a lousy, chopped-up job. You complain to the small claims court. They give you no satisfaction.

You then call my friend, the public agitator. He comes to your home and takes photographs of the rotten job by XYZ. He nails the pictures to a placard and walks in front of XYZ Co. all day long. Of course, this creates considerable attention. It also lets people know what kind of job the firm does.

I say the guy is bananas. He says what he plans to do is perfectly legal. Ten dollars rides on your reply.-Patchogue, N.Y.

DEAR PATCH: The First Amendment is alive and well. It guarantees all citizens the right of free speech. This right, however, is not transferable.

The wronged person may parade in front of the carpet shop and express his displeasure at the lousy job, but he may NOT pay another individual to parade for him. So, your friend may not be bananas, but he may run into the law if he expects to go into business of harrassment by

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CARLOS EL TERRORISTA

LORENZO de MONTECLARO LYN MAY

Adult \$3.00 Children under 12 Free

Gate open at 8:30 Show at Dusk

SPECIAL Sunday Fathers \$1.00

proxy. (Send the \$10 to the Girl Scouts. They got a burn break this year.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My father is only 70 years old. Until recently he was active, alert, self-sufficient and extremely pleasant to be around. We have all noticed, however, that he has become increasingly forgetful.

Last week he asked me to help him put on his trousers. He said, "I must have gained weight because I can't get these on alone." I was startled when I saw he already had trousers on. He had been struggling to put on a second pair over the first.

A close friend's mother has been suffering from Alzheimer's disease for nearly two years. I spoke with the friend at length yesterday and it sounds as if my father is also a victim. What can you tell me about this disease and what should I do?--Frightened And Distressed In

DEAR N.Y.: I am not a physician and even if I were, I would not attempt to make a

diagnosis in the mail.

Your father's condition sounds suspiciously like Alzheimer's. If such is the case, he is one of 3 million Americans who are affected by this problem.

Alzheimer's is senility, but

it sometimes affects people of middle age. At this moment, neither the cause nor the cure are known.

Roulette was invented by the French mathematician and philosopher Blaise Pas-



Opening Tuesday June 26th 'Come Blow Your Horn" Patrick Wayne, Ethan Wayne (Sons of John Wayne) Wally's Cafe

Final Week Special June 19, 20 & 21st 2 for \$25.00 With Coupon Only

Father's Day Special Matinee Sunday June 17th - 2:00 Fathers' \$5.00 Reg. \$7.50 Show Only

I-40 & Grand Amarillo For Reservations Call 372-4441



POP-A-TOP BAND

Saturday 9pm-1am

CALF FRY Sunday ALL YOU CAN EAT

> The Cattlemen's Club Just Behind TG&Y Off Bradley

Telephone Systems

Residental & Business

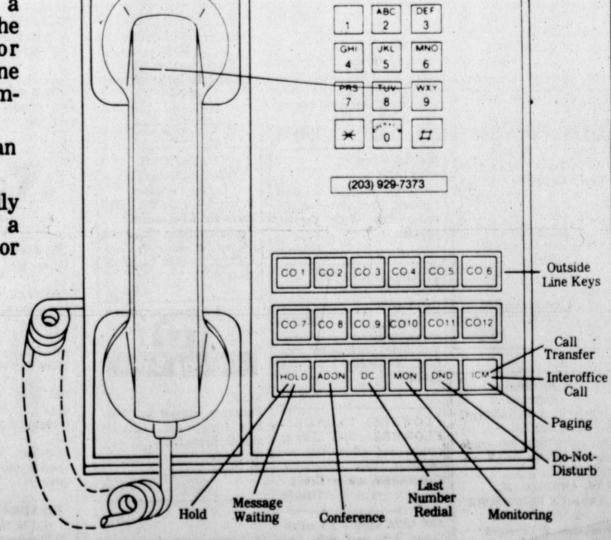
You now have the opportunity to own a TELEPHONE SYSTEM, and we have the SERVICE and EQUIPMENT for everything from a simple single line RESIDENTIAL telephone to the most complex BUSINESS system.

We have a no down payment financing plan available to all qualified buyers.*

Why not give us a call and we will gladly give you a quotation on the cost of a telephone system for your business or single telephones for your home.

* With Approved Credit





A fully owned subsidiary of West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op Dimmitt Hwy 364-3331

HAHT AUS DO IT ALL SELL RENT-TRADE

THE HEREFORD WANT ADS DO IT ALL! YOU WANT IT

YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

364-2030

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 2 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minim Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads

NO CAPTION TIMES, RATES day,per word:10 2 days,per word:17 days,per word:24 days,per word:31

10 days,per word:59 11.80 monthly,per word 20.00 Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Mon-thly rates \$1.40 per column inch. Deadline.for classifieds is 3 p.m. dai-

FREE

ly for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVER-TISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00. LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation call 806-364-2030. ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an



FULLER BRUSH PRO-DUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.

S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue,

364-5932.

S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

SHAKLEE

Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C.

QUALITY PRODUCTS since 1868. 33 extracts, 50 spices and seasonings, health aids, homecare products. 364-1810, delivered. S-1-234-5p

MINI Blinds by LEVOLOR. Lifetime guarantee.

1/2 Price Special. Local Independent Dealer. For appointment call 364-7960. 1-214-10p

BUY & SELL gold, silver and coins. D&J Coins, 511 East Park. 364-8114. We have silver bars for your Father's Day gift.

1-240-tfc HERBALIFE It's Easy! It's Safe! It Works!

Lose weight now - Ask me how!

Call Nadine Chance 276-5338 1-160-tfc

Satellite

Antennas 100 Percent FINANCING AVAILABLE We carry only top grade equipment for BEST picture possible.

1 left-1983 close out. BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE. West Hwy. 60 Hereford. Phone 364-3552

table, portable and floor model TVs. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive.

5x10 Brunswick, 3 Crown Snooker table. Leather pockets, rack and balls included. Call 364-5552. 1-227-tfc

BICYCLE and bicycle parts. Electric and gas motors, some household furniture. Lots of miscellaneous items. 320 Avenue C.

REPOSSESSED Compact Kirby. Self-propelled Eureka, attachments included. Bank financing. Also used vacuums, \$38 and up. THE VACUUM STORE, 364-4288. 1-239-tfc

Good used carpet for sale. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 364-3341.

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-242-tfc

NEW, slightly damaged stock tanks for sale. Call 364-7350. 1-243-tfc

FOR SALE: UKC Registered Purple Ribbon Pit Bull Puppies. 5 weeks old. \$300 each. Call 364-4908 ask for "Wes."

WESTINGHOUSE Appliance Close-Out. Prices Drastically Reduced. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. Financing Available.

1-243-tfc

NOW SCHEDULING voice and piano lessons for all ages. Teacher with 39 years experience, Bachelor of Music Degree, Member of National **Association Teachers of Sing**ing, National Guild of Piano l'eachers, Frances L. Parker, 600 Blevins. 364-2365. 1-245-5p

Darling kittens. \$10.00 includes first shots. 3 black, 1 grey. 364-5610.

1-249-1p

1-249-tfc

1-249-1p

RECLINER. Excellent condition, champagne color. Call after 4 p.m. 364-0492. 364-1810, delivered. 1-249-1c

30 laying hens for sale. Call 364-1189.

FOR SALE: Gas stove, electric dryer, and some clothing.

Call 364-8472.

Long boy mattress and box springs, dinette set, couch, coffee and end table, rocking chair, easy chair and ottoman, desks and chairs. 364-4044.

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, \$200.00. 364-5756.

1-249-1p WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker

rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

MADDEN STEEL BUILDINGS.

Carports, storage or shop buildings. Delivery or on site construction. Toby Turpen, 364-6362. 1-219-tfc

POMERANIAN STUD DOG AVAILABLE. Call 364-7571.

1-243-7p Full Blood Irish Setter Puppies. 6 weeks old. Call

1-246-tfc

FLOWERS! FLOWERS! FLOWERS! Silk flower miscellaneous. ombs and other hair acories. Very reasonable. 610 Union Call 364-4978, ask for Grace.

4200 CFM window air conditioner. Like new. \$200. Call 364-7318. Sunday 10 a.m.

FOR SALE: 20 nice rebuilt HARVEST GOLD electric KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® range, with timers. 2 years old. \$275. Call 364-0244 between 6 and 10 p.m.

> BEAUTIFUL 4 poster waterbed. \$350. Call now

1-247-tfc For Sale: Antique wardrobelarge, 4 poster bed with mat-

tress and springs, vanity and chest, gun case, large metal safe. Shown by appointment only 364-1814.

FOR SALE: 500 gallon propane tank. 289-5842. J.C. MOrrison, 6 miles west of Hereford. 1-247-3p

Stanley Ole' Bedroom set, caliente red, with twin beds. Very good condition. Quilts and afghans, vinyl chair. 1-240-tfc

Black female cat and six kittens to be given to good homes. Call 364-4285 before 10:00 a.m.

FOR SALE: 12x45 mobile home, has refrigerator and stove. \$2500. 1971 Chev Pickup, \$1500. Color TV \$150.

406 West Gracy.

1-248-2p

14 ft. tandem axle trailer. See at 202 16th Street. Phone 364-6485 or 357-2618.

RCA Video Disc Player, \$169 in the box. Movie rents \$2.00. Over 350 titles in stock. WILHELM TELEVISION. 601 Main, Friona. 247-3035.

BAND ACCESSORIES -REEDS - VALVE OIL-STRINGS large stock discounted, still available at 900 N. Lee (Stan Knox Bldg.) at RENTALS WAYNE'S 364-7404.

1-248-tfc

QUALITY PRODUCTS since 1868. 33 extracts, 50 spices and seasonings, health aids, homecare products. S-1-234-5p

SPECIAL Hot oil manicure \$4.50, regularly \$6.00 Tuesday, June 12-22. Appointments at A-1 Beauty Salon, 364-5271. Manicurist - Shawnay White. S-Th-1-244-3p

"When you think Life or Health Insurance - think Marvin James! Representing more than one company to give you the best possible rates. Don Tardy Co., 803 West 1st (Hwy. 60) 364-4561

S-1-244-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL **USED COW DEALER** FOR

Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951

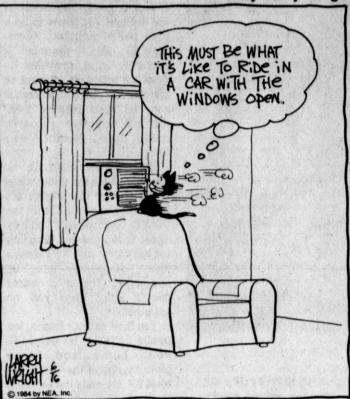
!!AUCTION!! June 30th 10:00 A.M. Easter Fertilizer 15 acres - including cafe, barns and all contents. For information, call Auctioneer & Realtor, Ted Walling, 364-0660. Lic. T XS 124-0459.



Furniture, camper for LWB. 1974 Dodge car. Lots of Wednesday through Tuesday.

1A-246-5p GARAGE SALE. 811 Irving.

by Larry Wright



GARAGE SALE. 112 South Douglas, behind T.G.&.Y Saturday and Sunday weather permitting. 9-5. No early lookers.

1A-248-2p



BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment.

The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina

1983 1480 IH Combine 30 ft. header, 200 hours, like new grain monitor, Larry Boston, 289-5224.

STRUCTURAL tubing and drill pipe, all sizes. Call

2-207-tfc

2-188-tfc



915-381-0038.

1979 Thunderbird. Black with grey interior. Loaded. Owner wants \$200, you take over payments of \$150 month. Only 35,000 miles. Clean car. Come to 117 South Campbell, ask for Mrs. Sierra. 364-2731.

3-247-2p 1983 Suzuki DR-100 Four Stroke Dirt Bike. 364-3940 after 5:00.

1977 Chrysler LeBaron, 4 Dr. \$2000. Call 364-6243.

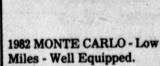
3-247-3p

3-248-2p 1975 Dodge Coronet, 4 Dr. Only 43,350 miles. One owner. In good condition. Gets excellent gas mileage. Call 364-2484.

3-248-2c MUST SELL 1977 Gran Prix. One owner. 350 engine. Call

after 5 p.m. 364-2357. 3-248-5p 2 Honda XR-75 Motorcycles, good shape, excellent for young persons. Call 364-5351.

3-235-20p



1982 Olds. Cutlass Sedan Economical, V6, Clean, Local car.

1981 Citation Coupe - Low Miles.Well equipped.

1981 Dodge Aries - 2 Doorclean, low miles, economical 4 speed.

1979 Chev. ½ ton Silverado Loaded, Extra nice, local STEVENS CHEV-OLDS

> 615 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Tx. 79045 364-2160

1978 Honda 750. Less than 5000 actual miles. Loaded. Must see to appreciate. Call 364-3110 after 6 p.m. Priced to S-W-3-239-5p

'79 Ford F-350 Custom one ton with Koenig utility bed. 400 engine, 4 speed, PS, PB, air conditioning. NICE. 364-6613. 3-242-tfc

1973 Buick Estate Wagon. Call 364-3180. 3-243-10c

1981 Kawasaki, 650. Windshield and back rest. \$1500. Also 1971 Chrysler. Good work car. \$225. 131 Avenue E. 364-6395

after 5 p.m.

3-246-5p 1980 Ford Courier. 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio. Runs barn and pens. HCR Real good. \$2600. Phone 364-0305. Estate, 364-4670.

3-246-5p

ESTATE SALE. Large home. 1977 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup. 364-2619. 3-249-5p

FOR SALE 1970 Chev. with camper. New tires \$1095.00 1978 Ford Pickup 6 cy. 3 speed 795.00 1968 Chev. Pickup V-8 3 speed spoker wheels, 364-2586; 364-0127. wide tires 695.00

Burneys Used Cars 126 Bennett Buyers for clean cars, silver coins, gold rings.

3-249-1c 1967 Ford Mustang, new engine. 1974 Ford Bronco. Good

shape. Coleman hot top camper for LWB. Call 364-1070; after 6 p.m. 364-4189.

3-240-10p

S-3-183-tfc

3A-246-5c

3A-248-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE **400 West First** Phone 364-2250



1975 Champion 26 ft. Class A. Motor Home. 440 Dodge. Generator with roof air. New carpet and upholstery. Excellent condition. \$13,000. 364-5548.

16 ft. Travel Trailer. Self contained. \$2500. 105 Mimosa. 364-6249; 364-0072. 3A-249-1c

1960 Fold-out Thunderbird tent trailer. \$600. Call 364-7384 after 5:30.

Self contained camper. Real nice. Call 364-0179. 3A-248-2c

1976 Rockwood pop-up trailer. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition, \$1500, Call 364-5548.

Real Estate for Sale

BEST VALUE HOME.

By owner-northwest section.

3 bedroom brick, kids

playhouse. Excellent condi-

tion. Low equity, assume 9.5 percent loan. Call now



SMALL 3 bedroom brick, 11/2 bath. Small equity, assume loan. In excellent condition. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670.

4-229-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 BR, 134 bath - 133 Ironwood -8 percent assumable mortgage. A real value with many features. 364-1224.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL 3 bedroom, extra large lot close to down town. Only \$38,000. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

COUNTRY LIVING. Large 3

bedroom, double garage. Has

orchard. Only \$52,000 HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. NICE 3 bedroom home outside city limits. Has horse

make an offer. HCR Real

Estate, 364-4670. FOR SALE BY OWNER. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home on Texas. Large living room, dining room, and den. Central air and heat. Will consider trade.

4-243-tfc

DRY LAND FARMS: 633 acres Deaf Smith County, Walcott area. \$285 per acre. 640 acres Oldham County - 7 miles west of Vega, \$285 per Pat Ferguson, Broker,

4-244-6c FARMS 1/2 Section of good level land located North of Hereford. This farm has 2 good wells. Priced to sell.

806-364-6565.

1 Section South of Hereford and West of Easter. This farm has 2 Center Pivots and 7 irrigation wells.

Owners will consider trades and they are anxious to sell.

DON C. TARDY COMPANY 364-4561 4-244-6c

Super 4 Bedroom 2 Bath Home on 17 acres. Only 10 minutes to town. \$78,500.00

minutes to town - \$98,500. Custom 5 Bedroom 3 Bath on 6 acres barns - well im-

Ranchstyle Brick Home - 3

bedroom on 10 acres - 5

proved - \$148,750.00 Details: Pat Ferguson Broker

4-244-6c

4-216-tfc

10 ACRE TRACTS ON THE HIGHWAY **Owner Financing** Low Down Payment Water Available James Gentry. Realtor 364-6400

\$1500 cash equity take over 10 percent contract. Payments 507.27 total in-

cludes payment, interest, tax

and insurance. 364-6770

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Corner lot. Easy down payment. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom house, newly remodeled inside. 7 miles southeast of city. Take up payments. Good credit a must. 364-7235 after 6 p.m.

SMALL EQUITY. Assume FHA Loan. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 bath brick. Owner has left town. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. 115 Pecan. Custom built brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$98,000. By appointment only

364-7666.

4-236-10p

FOR SALE BY OWNER Brick, 3 brd, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. Newly redecorated. New carpet throughout. Builtin Microwave. Good location. North of 16th. 705 cherokee. 364-1907.

BEST VALUE HOME. By owner-northwest section, 3 bedroom brick, kids playhouse. Excellent condition. Low equity, assume 9.5 percent loan. Call now 364-57979.

4-246-10c

HOUSE FOR SALE. 407 Hickory. Get a new house now while under construction and have the opportunity to Needs repair. Only \$30,000 or | choose your own fixtures, carpet, paint, built-ins, cabinets and much more. HROMAS WILBURN

BUILDERS

364-4542; 238-1247.

4-246-10p

806-364-3586 after 7 p.m. or all day Sunday-Monday. Ask for Betty. 4-248-5c HOUSE - 911 13th Street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$3000 equi-

ty, assume FHA loan at 111/2

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 2

mobile home lots. Call

percent, payments \$394.00. Call after 6 p.m. 364-7341. 2 story-3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with double car garage. Large fenced backyard. Only

364-4670.

\$52,500. HCR Real Estate 4-249-tfc

CUSTOM BUILT HOUSE easily moved. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling. Call 538-6208 Adrian.

5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385 acre tracts, now with water.

Owner financing.

Low down payment

CORONADO ACRES

Phone 364-2343, if answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd.

4A-217-20p

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single

APARTMENT

Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 11/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H

FURNISHED **APARTMENTS** One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent.

\$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit.

For Rent: Large commercial building

References required. \$295

APARTMENT 2 bedrooms Stove and Ref.

364-4370.

5-248-3c

OLAN MILLS PORTRAIT STUDIOS needs 4 trainees for telephone sales office managers.

You would be: Working smaller towns - state wide.
 Away 5½ days per week (home weekends only).

If you are:

1). Prefer over 23 (or resposible).

2). High School Graduate with full time working (sales) experience and/or college degree.

3). Career Minded and Good Communicator.

Retail, jewelry, cosmetics, telephone sales or marketing/teaching background helpful. For personal interview call John C. Hall TOLL FREE at 1-800-543-5940 or 1-800-543-5921, Monday through Thursday between 8:00 a.m. end 4:30 p.m. ONLY!

Mobile Homes Trailer home. \$6500. \$1500

\$5000. Owner will carry for \$139.62 per month. Call

down payment, balance of

Realtor, 364-5501. 4A-230-tfc REPOSSESSED, USED AND NEW 2,3 and 4 bedroom mobile homes. \$500 to \$1500 down or will trade for your home. Free delivery and

4A-232-22c

MUST SELL - 1971 Lancer Mobile home. 14x72. Call evenings 276-5883.

2 bedroom mobile home.

setup. Call collect for Bob or

Al, 806-374-1764.

364-7730.

Small equity and assume payments of \$131.27. Phone

4A-249-1p

4A-245-10p

Mobile Home lived in only 9 months. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Call 357-2375. Also 8'x8' storage building used 4 months.

Homes for Rent

adult, No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc UNFURNISHED

5-129-tfc Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-95-tfc

Home 364-3937

Office 415 North Main

364-1483

Call for information. 364-4332.

at 1101 East Hwy 60. Call

364-2103. S-Th-5-199-tfc Nice 3 bedroom house, one bath. Fenced backyard. New paint. Clean.

per month. \$150 deposit.

Won't last long! 364-7057. UNFURNISHED

ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN PORTRAIT SALES + TRAVEL

\$174.80 per week plus commissions (\$300.00 per week potential). \$200.00 a week while in training. Motel, car allowance and corporate benefits.

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

ment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal **Housing Opportunity.**

Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400.

Office Space for rent.

5-116-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house to small family, no pets. 364-1118. 334 Avenue G.

For Rent: 3 bdrm 422 Ave. I. 3 bdrm. 705 E. 3rd. 1 bdrm. 705 E. 3rd. Rear Phone number on houses. 5-239-tfc

LEASE-PURCHASE. 3 bedroom brick, one car garage. \$395 plus deposit. Pat Ferguson, broker, 364-6565. 5-244-tfc

FOR LEASE: Large commercial building (6500 sq. ft.) down town area. Make an offer. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

5-246-tfc

Quiet, furnished apartment for couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Good location for elderly. 364-3388.

5-249-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. No pets. Call 364-0527. 5-249-tfc APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

REFRIGERATOR FUR-NISHED. \$220.00 MONTH.

UTILITIES PAID. NO PETS.

5-249-5c

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

Office Space with large storage room, off street location, carpeted, air conditioned. Ideal for truckers, cattlemen. farmer, tradesmen. Located behind Handy Hut on West Park Ave. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-6682 or 364-7057. 5-217-tfc

floor apartment. Clean. \$300 per month plus electricity bill. Call 364-1251.

5-228-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen ap-

pliances furnished. Ground

Clean apartment for rent. Single or couple, no pets. \$175 rent plus deposit and electricity. Behind Sugarland mall. Call 372-9993; 353-6228. 5-230-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4370.

VERY private large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 3400 sq. ft. with 3 room finished basement. \$650 per month. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-239-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Very nice inside and out. Double garage. Fenced yard, fruit trees. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 5-245-tfc

Phone number on houses.

\$225 month \$100 deposit. Call 276-5339.

Duplex apartment with finished basement-air conditioned-partially furnished-centrally located. 364-2913.

nished house at 315 Avenue I. Newly repainted. \$175 per month plus deposit. Call Mark Armor 364-3203. **ENJOY COUNTRY** LIVING

A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield. Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc



WEST SIDE SALVAGE We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064.

6-172-tfc

364-2225 nights. 6-229-tfc WANTED: Refrigerators, freezers, not working. Call

364-8370.

I want to buy - 800 HD Moline

engine. 364-0442 days:

6-246-5p

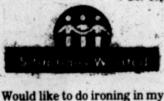
WANT TO BUY - clean apartment gas range and late model refrigerator, both in good condition and priced right. 364-0484.

6-249-2c

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc



Sell Custom Homes At \$6-8000 Profit Cost 30 percent Under Ap-Call J.R. Collect (817)566-0120 or (817)565-0675 after 6. 7-240-10p



home. Call before 6, 364-0021. Sit.W.-245-5p

Will do ironing for you. 60 cents an item, house cleaning \$25.00 call 364-6165 7:00 AM or after 5:30 PM Sit-248-5p



NEEDED **Full Time Inventory** Control Clerk. Minimum of 1 year experience required. Data Entry helpful, but not necessary. Must maintain flow of inventory in several storage locations. **Excellent Company Benefits** Apply Kelley's Employment

> HEREFORD, TX. EOE 364-2023 8-245-50

> > Army Reserve. Be all you can be

148 N. Main

BE A PART-TIME Over \$1.200 a year to start if you're at least 17 Call 655-1155

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

Once a month the Army Reserve can put you in a whole new exciting environment, challenging you to do things you never thought you could.

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for sales women and sales men. Exciting new field of call 364-2821.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559-\$50,553 year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339.

> ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS PART-TIME ver \$1,200 a year to star f you're at least 17 Call 655-1155

GOVERNMENT JOBS Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000. including Sunday, Ext. 32819. S-8-244-2p

NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60.

> LEADERSHIP Training part-time \$2,000 Bonus. Over \$1,200 a year to start if you're at least 17 Call 655-1155 **ARMY RESERVE** BE ALL YOU CAN BE

364-0153.

WANTED Native couple to manage apartment complex in Hereford. Have ability to work with people. Man must be able to do yard work, simple plumbing, electrical work, furnace and air condition repair, etc. Salary based on experience and ability. Serious applicants only please. 364-0739 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only please.

COOK, PART-TIME. Over \$1,200 a year to start if you're at least 17.

It's one weekend a month, two weeks a year and you start at \$1,200 per year. It's like getting paid for an adventure.



SSG Daniels Canyon, TX 655-1155 ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE

8-104-tfc

solar heat in Hereford and surrounding area. To apply 8-154-tfc

> 405-778-3434 W-S-8-231-8p MILL HELP WANTED. Roller and maintenance man:

Be all you can be

and combines through November. Call 289-5969.

THE NEW AVON. Now, as a Sales Representative with Avon, the world's top direct-selling company, you'll receive more professional training and better earnings than ever before..up to 50 percent! And your business is all your own. Call

Th-S-8-247-2c

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE MAN. Applications being accepted for an experienced warehouse man in an automated cooler with crane. Permanent full time position. Excellent company benefits. Please send resume to Sterling Beef Company, Box 487, Ft. Morgan, Co. 80701 Attn: Wilber or call 303-867-8223, Ext. 214.

REFERENCES QUIRED. 364-0484.

Jobs Overseas-Big money to 6 a.m. shifts only. Apply in fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus person Big Daddys per year. Call including Sunday 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 24937.

to answer telephone from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some wages. Partial rent furnished. No 7679 Open Sun. pets. For information, call 364-0064 Countryside Mobile YOUNG PEOPLE

8-241-5c

WANTED: Assistant Mill Manager. Must be: Honest and dependable. Knowledge of a feedmill. Active. Willing to do any type of job. We offer: Good working conditions: good salary. Good benefits. Opportunity. Only serious applicants need apply. Call or apply in person to Lone Star Feed Yards, Happy, Texas 806-558-5411.

Call 655-1155

Army Reserve. Be all you can be

2 p.m. to 10 p.m.; 10:00 p.m.

Restaurant. East Hwy. 60.

NEED RETIRED COUPLE

Home Park.

Experienced fry cooks.

NEED experienced feed truck driver. References required. Apply in person only to Deaf Smith Feed Yard, 258-7298. 8-246-5c

FEED MILL MANAGER NEEDED Must have mechanical ability and be able to supervise peo-

ple. Experienced not required. Call Beaver River Land and Cattle Company, 8-247-10c

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11-194-21c

Legal Notices

HEREFORD INDEPEN-DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will accept sealed bids on the sale of a 1973 Ford, 72 passenger, Superior body bus, and a 1973 Ford, 60 passenger, Superior body bus. Bid date is July 27, 1984. For bid sheets or for further information, contact Larry Wartes at (806) 364-0606, or Eldon Owens at 364-0613, P.O. Box 1698, Hereford, Tx 79045.

Legal Notice

The Commissioners Court of

Deaf Smith County will open bids at 10 AM in the Courthouse on July 9th, 1984 for radio equipment for the Sheriff's department. Revenue sharing funds will be expended if the purchase is approved. Specifications maybe obtained at 242 E 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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Douglas Van Mitchell, Joni Webb

To exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Webb of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Joni Janell, to Douglas Van Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mitchell of Longmont, Colo.

Longmont, Colo.

The vows will be exchanged
July 21 at 3 p.m. at St. Luke's
United Methodist Church in
Lubbock.

Miss Webb is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed at Republic Bank in Lubbock. Mitchell is a 1975 graduate of Monterey High School and is self-employed.

The couple will make their home in Austin, following the wedding.

Sanders to compete in pageant Tuesday

Stacy Sanders, 17, will represent Hereford at the third annual Miss Juneteenth Pageant, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carver Learning Center in Amarillo. Miss Sanders, who will be a

senior at Hereford High School in the fall, is being sponsored by Arrowhead Mills. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders, both of whom are employees of HHS.

The pageant is sponsored by the Amarillo United Citizens Forum Inc. Tickets, available at the door, are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Miss Sanders is currently enrolled in a six-week Upward Bound program at West Texas State University, earn-

ing college credit.

She plans to enter the Miss Hereford Pageant in August, and in the fall she will be a cheerleader at HHS. She has also been involved in the school band, drill team, track and basketball.



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Specialist says lifestyle affects health care costs

COLLEGE STATION -Many people worry about the
cost of a major illness or accident in the family, but often
fail to consider what influence they can have on
potential medical expenses,
says health educator Dr.
Mary Ann Heussner.

Mary Ann Heussner.

According to a recent survey by the Health Insurance Association of America, three out of four people believe health care costs are going up at a faster

rate than other costs, Heussner reports. But only one in fourth think they are responsible for the rise in costs, she adds.

"While hospitals and doc-

tors can contribute to medical cost containment, controlling medical costs begins at home," says Heussner, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program.

Many major illnesses and premature deaths are linked to lifestyle habits, she explains. Changing these habits can help create a healthier family and control medical expenses.

For example, you can stop smoking, which will not only improve your health but also reduce the respiratory infections experienced by the children and other non-smokers in the family, says the specialist.

You can make sure the family eats a balanced diet which includes foods from the protein group of meat, poultry, fish and eggs; fruits and vegetables; breads and cereals; and dairy products each day. You can also moderate the family's fats and sweets and encourage family members to lose extra pounds if they are

overweight.

If you drink alcohol, you can drink in moderation.

You can learn to deal with stress through relaxation, exercise regularly to stay in good condition, and get adequate sleep. Relaxation and exercise activities can be enjoyed by all members of the family and have the extra advantage of contributing to family togetherness.

When you drive or ride in a car, you can make sure that your young children ride in safety seats, and other family members wear seat belts.

Finally, families should also protect their children with immunizations against childhood diseases, says Huessner. Recent studies show only two-thirds of young children are being immunized against diseases such as polio and measles.

When you do need to use medical services, says the specialist, use them wisely to get the most for your medical dollar.

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