## Friday October 24, 1986

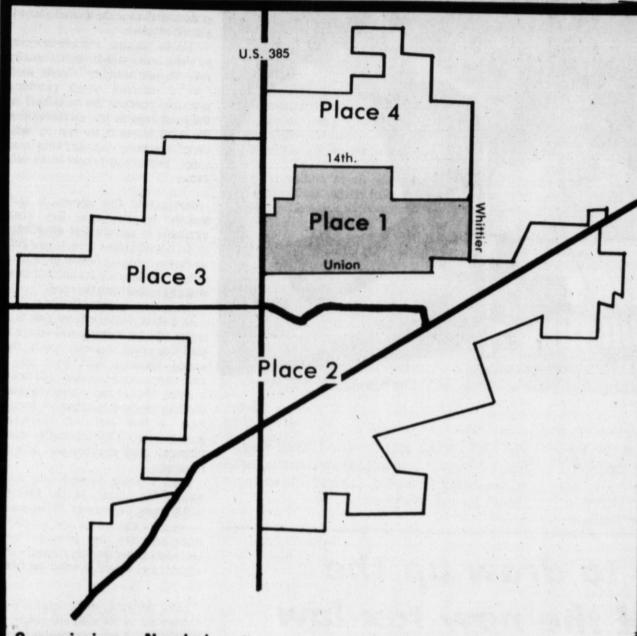
\* Hustlin' Hereford,

home of Ruben Vargas

# JEREFORD BRA



6th Year, No. 80, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.



#### Commissioner Needed

The Hereford City Commission has asked for nominations for a person to fill the position of commissioner for Place 1. The vacancy was made with the resignation of Joe Reinauer Jr. who moved out of state. The candidate for the position must live in

the shaded area of the above map and have been a registered voter in Hereford for at least one year. If persons are interested, they are urged to contact Mayor Wes Fisher, any of the commissioners, or call city hall.

# Budget deficit sets record, hope promised for year

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is acknowledging it ran up a record \$220 billion deficit for the fiscal year that just ended, but officials say they expect a dramatically better showing next year.

The 1986 deficit fell \$10 billion below Reagan administration expectations. White House Budget Director James C. Miller III said through a spokesman that higher-thananticipated revenues near the end of the year and lower spending by federal agencies accounted for unanticipated savings.

The Office of Management and Budget had projected as recently as August that the deficit for the Oct. 1, 1985, to Sept. 30, 1986, fiscal year would soar to \$230.2 billion.

The agency was scheduled to formally announce the 1986 deficit



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says at middle age your tripping becomes less light and more fan-

God has the universe surroundedit's going to be very difficult to escape.-Ashleigh Brilliant

Emory Brownlow says a bird in the hand is safer than one overhead.

Every now and then our friends in the news media provide a really important public service. Just when we're deadlocked in making a decision on who to vote for-somebody in the press comes through with vital information.

Just this week we learned some startling facts that will help us mark the general election ballot on Nov. 4. The weighty office of governor requires that we consider all the facts before making a selection. It wasn't until this week that we had all the

ssential facts. We learned there are some similarities and also some real differences in the two major can-didates. Both Democrat Mark White and Republican Bill Clements wear white underwear. The difference is

That information was included on

a lengthy questionnaire to which

both candidates responded. The questionnaire revealed that White's favorite breakfast cereal is Post Toasties while Clements demands Grape Nuts.

Both are only human. White remembers the first girl he kissed. He was age 12 or 13 and the incident occurred right after church. Clements noticed young ladies at a much earlier age. At age five he kissed a kindergarten classmate.

In soft drinks, White wants the real thing, and the ex-governor would order root beer. Both were typical boys growing up. Each admitted to being spanked in school-White for general misbehavior and Clements

If offered a last meal, White would choose barbecue and Clements would order a chicken fry. If pizza were the only choice, White would go with pepperoni and Clements would

Both candidates can tell time. White uses a Seiko and Clements a Rolex. White detests buttermilk and Clements thinks it's great.

We offer this vital information to Deaf Smith County voters who have the awesome task of helping elect our next governor. Study this information carefully, and be an informed voter on Nov. 4.

However, OMB spokesman Ed Dale said Thursday that Miller decided to release information on the raw figures in advance to counter possible news leaks on the final

Dale also said new projections by agency analysts suggest the deficit will fall by an additional \$50 billion in 1987, to the vicinity of \$170 billion even if Congress enacts no further spending cuts.

Some of that reduction is due to spending cuts already enacted under the Gramm-Rudman deficitreduction law. Other reasons for the diminishing deficit include spending cuts previously built into some programs, and low inflation rates that result in less government spending.

For the 1986 fiscal year, the OMB tally shows the flow of federal red ink rose to just a shade over \$220 billion, Dale said.

"Miller acknowledges that this was a record deficit, but the real good news is that in 1987, by any realistic estimate of the deficit, there will be a reduction in excess of \$50 billion - which would be the greatest reduction since World War II," Dale

The \$170 billion 1987 deficit would still be far above the \$144 billion deficit target mandated under the Gramm-Rudman law, which calls for a balanced budget by 1991.

# TDA announces plan to boost economy

AUSTIN (AP) - The state Department of Agriculture proposed today a \$250 million fund as part of an overall plan to revitalize the Texas economy

A 126-page report report released by the department said the proposed plan would "clearly stimulate growth in rural areas" and would have a tremendous impact on urban areas through increased job creation and the indirect benefits of expanded economic activity."

The Texas Growth Fund would be created out of 1 percent of each of the following state funds: Texas Employees Retirement System, Teachers Retirement System; Permanent University Fund, and Permanent School Fund.

The growth fund, which would require statewide approval of a constitutional amendment, would be divided into three sections:

- \$25 million for high-risk venture capital including agricultural

- \$125 million for "mid-risk," innovative small businesses.

- \$100 million for guaranteed investments, such as treasury bills.

"The farm crisis is a tragedy but also an opportunity," the report said. 'The opportunity it provides is to forge a revitalized and diversified agricultural system that meshes new ideas and technologies with what has proven to be its most efficient economic unit, the independent farm or ranch."

The report said expansion of "alternative crops" mentioned in the report has the potential to generate 25,000 direct jobs, 50,000 indirect jobs and \$6.1 billion oof additional business for the Texas economy.

Alternative crops are those crops that not widely produced Texas. They include blueberries; wine and grapes; shrimp; oriental vegetables and kenaf, a "cousin" to cotton.

All have potential over the next 10 years, the report said. Other proposals by the agriculture

department include: - Taxable bonds supported by a \$20 million state guarantee and sup-

He repeated that the U.S. position

'stressed ballistic missiles" during

There also was some question as to

what the Soviets agreed to at Reyk-

javik regarding underground

the second five-year period.

plemented by private guarantees. Loans backed by up to \$5 million in state certificates of deposit, with a

1:1 match by local banks. \$500,000 state seed fund to support reseach that could lead to com-

mercialization of new crops. - \$350,000 grant program to assist new and expanding agricultural-

based businesses. - \$225,000 in grants, which would

require a 3:1 local match, to help agricultural businesses "operating under early-stage obstacles such as limited resources or lack of business experience."

- Consolidation of the authority to issue agricultural development bonds into a single entity managed by the agriculture department.

- Expansion of the Family Farm and Ranch Security Program of 1979 to provide loan guarantees to buy equipment or establish alternative crops. Additional financing also would allow applicants to defer payments of principal or interest on 'long-cycle" crops, such as orchards, vineyards and fish farms.

The proposal would require a state constitutional amendment.

- Expansion of technical assistant services by 50 percent. The department currently is assisting over 40 operations with planned capital investment exceeding \$150 million and estimated annual sales of nearly \$400 million.

- A \$25 million loan-loan guarantee program to increase agricultural exports.

- Legislative creation of a Food nuclear testing, according to today's Transport Authority to allow trucks Washington Post, which quotes a "with agricultural commodity senior administration official as say- authority to also haul processed remarks in Springfield, Mo., before ing U.S. and Soviet negotiators are foods, and vice versa, with no minimum rates."

## Reagan urges Soviets toward arms control

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - President Reagan says Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's latest pronouncement on arms control is heartening, but the Soviets should now "move the ball forward" on nuclear testing and arms reductions.

"Our negotiators are ready in Geneva," Reagan said Thursday in flying here to continue a political "miles apart" on the testing issue. speaking tour.

Reagan, speaking at a rally in support of Missouri senatorial candidate Christopher Bond, said, "It was heartening to find Mr. Gorbachev agreeing with me yesterday, that the proposals we made in Iceland are still on the table."

"Our negotiators are ready in Geneva," the president added. "We must not allow areas where there's agreement to be held hostage to areas where there isn't."

"The Soviets should move the ball forward in areas such as long-range intermediate nuclear forces and nuclear testing, and we're prepared to do so," the president said.

In a speech on Soviet television Wednesday, Gorbachev said that during his talks with Reagan in Reykjavik, Iceland, the two leaders had "realized a higher stage not only in analyzing the situation but in defining the aims and framework of possible agreements on nuclear disarmament."

Gorbachev also said Reagan had agreed to the elimination of all strategic offensive arms.

But the administration maintains Reagan proposed a 50 percent reduction in nuclear weapons over five years, followed by a five-year period in which ballistic missiles would be eliminated - not necessarily all nuclear arms.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, talking to reporters aboard Air Force One as the president flew to Springfield, Mo., following a campaign appearance in Wisconsin, said elimination of all nuclear weapons was "an ultimate goal" but not something that was negotiated in

# Local Roundup

#### Commissioners to meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commission will hold a regular meeting Monday morning at 10 a.m. on the second floor of the county cour-

Commissioners are to discuss the possibilities of an increase in sales tax to offset the recent raise in properity taxes.

Commissioner Troy Don Moore said that the Texas legislation recently passed a bill that would allow counties to collect a 2-cent sales tax on purchases made in the county. Moore said that money generated from the sales tax would reduce property taxes by the same amount generated.

For example: If the county raised \$500,000 from a sales tax, then the taxes that are needed to be collected would be reduced by \$500,000. Or if a sales tax generated 50 percent of the annual taxes collected, taxes would be reduced by 50 percent.

collected, taxes would be reduced by 50 percent.

If commissioners decide to call for a public vote, the election to implement a sales tax could not happen until April of 1987.

In other business the commission will be hearing from Sheriff Joe Brown. Brown will be requesting permission to hire another jailer to replace on who recently resigned.

The commission also is to consider:

Radios for the sheriff's office.

The appointment of a county health authority.

Purchasing a fingerprint kit for the jail.

Placing a soft drink machine in the courthouse.

Adoption of a Deef Smith County Secial Services was and at all the court of the sheriff's county secial Services.

-Adoption of a Deaf Smith County Social Services manual of ser-

-A request to place a telephone cable along a county road.
-Purchase of filing cabinets for the county clerk's office.

## Police report

City police arrested a 36-year-old male for public intoxication Thursday and arrested an 28-year-old male for public intoxication

Police also heard reports of juveniles cursing at an adult in the 800 block of South Texas, obscene phone calls in the 100 block of Oak, and a barking dog in the 600 block of Ave. H.

Police issued 19 citations and investigated four minor accidents.

#### Phony calls reported

Hereford Crime Prevention Officer Butch Glonn said to the Hereford Police Department has heard of two reports a calling people and indentifying himself as a police officer. Glenn said the caller asks a series of questions making tion about what the people kept in their home. The caller as found some professional burglars in the area and he was a see if residents of the neighborhood had gregor locks on the

Turn clocks back or arrive an hour early Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Standard time returns to most of America this weekend, as clocks are turned back one hour. The change occurs officially at 2 a.m. Sunday, although most peo-

ple will simply turn their clocks back before retiring Saturday night.

A few will forget, resulting in their arrival at church or other ap-

pointments an hour early on Sunday. Standard time remains in effect until next April 5. That return to daylight-saving time comes three weeks earlier than in the past, a change enacted by Congress this year.

The autumn switch to standard time takes place as the days gradually become shorter and less daylight is available. The change moves an hour of that light to the morning, to help see children safely to school and light the way for farmers and other early risers.

The switch affects Americans everywhere except Hawaii, Arizona and parts of Indiana, which have exempted themselves from the semi-annual time changes.

# News Roundup

#### State

### No gold, just goats in them hills

UVALDE, Texas (AP) - So far this is more of a gold "so what?"

A day after a San Antonio company announced that it had reason to believe the gold and silver are here, people hereabouts weren't rushing out to dig.

Unless things change, folklore may be robbed of such places as Brackettville Mill, the Hondo Lode or the Eighty-Sixers.

On Wednesday, James Sigmon, president of Exploration Co., said significant traces of gold and silver have been found in soil taken from a 3,900-acre tract it owns.

As a result of its discovery, Sigmon said, the company has purchased or leased an additional 150,000 acres in Kinney, Uvalde and Medina counties.

But, on Thursday, several people here expressed their surprise. Bill Dillahunty, tourism director for the Uvalde Chamber of Commerce, said, "There's legends of buried Spanish gold, and Jim Bowie was supposed to have had a silver mine near Concan. But a

gold mine? I never heard of it." Officials at the Garner Abstract and Land Co. in Uvalde said no significant mineral filings on record for years.

#### Furlough program gets new rules

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Texas prison officials have set up new guidelines for an inmate furlough program in the wake of complaints from sheriffs and citizens' groups that it was too lax and un-

To qualify, inmates have to be parole-eligible and state-approved trusties who have been incarcerated for at least a year, prison spokesman Charles Brown said Thursday.

The proposed guidelines also would require that inmates on fiveday furloughs be present at an approved residence during certain hours and under the supervision of a furlough sponsor, he said. Inmates serving time for sex offenses or aggravated crimes would

not be eligible, Brown said. Under the new guidelines, prison officials would continue to notify

sheriffs whenever an inmate is being released to their county - a provision some sheriffs said was about to be abandoned. "In these guidelines we have actually expanded the sheriff's

notification procedures," TDC Director O.L. McCotter said. Prison officials have submitted a final draft of a revised furlough program to the Texas State Sheriffs Association.

'The furlough program has not changed since 1979 and we are proposing to tighten it up," McCotter said. "I think what we need to do is wait until we get all the comments and see what the sheriffs association wants us to do."

Prison officials said they have received a favorable response from Bexar County Sheriff Harlon Copeland, one of several sheriffs who complained about the current furlough program.

"I do appreciate the effort and hard work that was necessary to construct this program that exhibits concern for both the inmates and the citizens," Copeland said in an Oct. 13 letter addressed to Mc-

Prison officials are not required by law to furlough inmates, but officials say the program is a behavior incentive that enables inmates to maintain family or church ties and gives them a chance to seek employment.

#### Appropriations study begins

AUSTIN (AP) - State agencies and programs created since 1976 account for \$2.6 billion in the 1987 state budget, the House Appropriations Committee was told.

"This hopefully will be considered by the next Legislature," said Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, chairman of the 69th Legislature's appropriations panel, which began work in 1985.

"Our intent in ordering this study was to determine just where and how fast our government has grown, and what we can do about it," Rudd said Thursday.

Any finding of the committee will be passed on to the new Appropriations Committee after the 70th Legislature meets in January. The Legislative Budget Board report said the increase for new agencies and programs created in the past 10 years accounts for \$602

million in general revenue of the 1987 budget. Program expansion, state funding of pilot programs and state

assumption of other programs account for the rest. The report said the 1987 budget includes \$795 million for new agencies and programs in public and higher education. This does not include 213 new degree programs approved for state senior colleges and medical schools.

In public education alone, the LBB staff said, the cost of public education in schools has grown from \$1.3 billion in 1974 to \$5.4 billion

Most of the increase from \$4.5 billion in 1984 to \$5.4 billion came from implementing the public school reforms (HB72) passed at a special session of the Legislature in 1984.

The LBB said an example of increasing state government costs includes operation of 10 new units in the state prison system that rose from \$79 million in 1979 to \$414 million in 1987, an annual increase of

Rudd noted that the cost of keeping a person in the prison system has risen from about \$12 a day 10 years ago to \$25 to \$30 a day now, for about 38,000 prisoners.

"This is what we've got to think about between now and January,"

#### Officers arrested in drug ring

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Mexican federal agents have arrested three Tamaulipas state judicial policemen in connection with an alleged drug smuggling ring that moved drugs across the U.S. border, federal authorities said.

Authorities arrested policemen from the San Fernando and Nuevo Progres offices, both within 100 miles of the border, officials told the

San Fernando is located about 85 miles south of Matamoros, near the U.S. border, and Nuevo Progreso is about 40 miles to the west.

Federal agents from the Matamoros district, under the direction of Commander Joaquin Salvador Galvan, arrested Heriberto Cavazos, Luis Garza Cantu and Rodolfo Gracia Hinojosa and confiscated about 80 pounds of marijuana, a police spokesman said.

The federal agents arrested the suspects in San Fernando Monday night but did not release the information to the press until late Tues-Garza, group chief of the state police in San Fernando, was ar-

rested at the San Fernando police headquarters when Galvan and his men raided the place after they received information regarding the alleged drug smuggling activities. Cavazos, who is group chief in Nuevo Progreso and Gracia, an investigator in the San Fernando office, were detained following Gar-

za's arrest. They were arrested while having dinner in San Fernando, the police spokesman said.

Four state policemen from the San Fernando delegation and a

civilian friend of one officer died in March 1985 in a late night hail of machinegun fire after they stopped a tanker truck loaded with mariuana on the Reynosa highway just north of San Fernando.

Three other officers were wounded when about five gunmen escor-

ting the load in a separate car opened fire on the policemen.

# Space-age technique could reveal secrets of larger cattle

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government scientists are experimenting with a new way of checking the weights of cattle roaming Western ranges without once saddling up a favorite horse or loading a chuck

Small radio transmitters, computers and microwaves do the job, even when the cattle are miles away from a central laboratory.

The space-age technology was developed by Agriculture Department range scientists in Montana. A

major goal is to help ranchers raise better beef by keeping track of gainers and losers in cattle herds.

Dallas, TX 75381-6423

Officials said Thursday that the project by the department's Agricultural Research Service involved yearling steers on summer



#### **Proceeds Donated**

Casey Daniel, right, president of the Hereford High School Key Club thursday presented the proceeds of a benefit car wash held recently at the Sonic Drive-In to United Way Volunteer Ginger Wallace.

The club raised \$151 for the United Way Fund. Also pictured is Al Moore, manager of the Sonic Drive-In. (Brand Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

## IRS sets out to draw up the fine print of the new tax law

WASHINGTON (AP) - Developing and publishing regulations for implementing the new overhaul of the income tax system is likely to be one of the biggest paperwork operations ever for the federal govern-

Lt, won't be easy, the Internal Revenue Service admits, but it promises to have a considerable amount of guidance in the hands of taxpayers by Jan. 1, when most of the hundreds of changes in the broadest revision of the federal income tax system in a generation begin taking effect.

"We have been tracking this two years," since the Treasury Department first sent a full-scale overhaul plan to President Reagan, Donald E ... Osteen, director of legislation and regulations at the IRS, told reporters Thursday. "Yes, it's going to be difficult but there will be a substantial amount of guidance" available by the end of the year, he said.

Osteen issued a list of 76 provisions

DALLAS (AP) - The Women from

7-Eleven will be hitting the

newsstands next week, but don't go

rushing out to the nearest 7-Eleven to

"The Women of 7-Eleven" will be a

special feature of the December

issue of Playboy magazine, schedul-

ed to hit the newsstands next Tues-

day, officials of the Chicago-based

The magazine won't be available

at your neighborhood 7-Eleven store.

The convenience store's parent cor-

poration, Dallas-based Southland

Corp., bowed to pressure from

church organizations last April and

banned the sale of the magazine and

other adult magazines from being

see them.

magazine say.

sold in the stores.

the country.

news releases and rulings - will get priority treatment. One of the highest priorities has been assigned a part of the bill that begins repealing the deduction for consumer interest, including education loans and credit cards, on Jan. b. sinte sources

Other items assigned high priority, because they affect so many people, include the reduced deduction for medical expenses, scaling down the deduction for Individual Retirement Accounts, and limiting writeoffs for union dues and other miscellaneous expenses.

The IRS issued a plea for advice from businesses, lawyers' and accountants on how to implement other, more-complex sections of the new law, most of which affect corporations and upper-inz me in-

The agency is anticipating mil ions of 4apls sater this year and early in 1987 from taxpayers who are not cer-

Playboy issue featuring 'Girls of

7-Eleven'headed for newsstands

Three months after the ban was

announced, Playboy officials an-

nounced they were conducting a

search for women employees of the

convenience store to pose in a special

feature called "The Women of

The magazine is using

photographs of eleven employees out

of the about 100 photos they said they

received in response to adver-

"We did it with a sense of humor,"

said Playboy Enterprises, Inc.,

spokesman Elizabeth Norris. "There

In interviews accompanying the

feature, two 7-Eleven employees

from Texas stores discussed the

was no malicious intent at all."

7-Eleven."

tisements.

whose explanations - regulations, tain about some parts of the new law. Many of those calls will be coming to the same people who, at the same time, will be giving advice on how to fill out returns to be filed early next

For that reason, the IRS arusdy, oxas begun educaticg key personnel about the new law. They, in turn, will train the taxpayerservice representatives who take calls from the public.

The IRS and its parent agency, the Treasury Department, have about 125 technicians involved in writing tax regulations, which they must do because Congresz has neither the time nor the expertise to spell out every detail when it passeseactax

In the new law, said Don Rocap, a legisgative counsel for thb treasury, "there is a whole range of issues that no one gave much thought to. We will have to fill in areas that Congress did

magazines with beautiful women."

"But we do have magazines on on

Tanya, Phillips, identified as a

are gonna read Playboy. So they

might as well be able to get it at a

Southland officials said last sum-

mer that employees posing for pic-

tures in the magazine might be

violating a conduct code, but

spokesman Jim Willett said Thurs-

day the 7-Eleven section in Playboy

Based on the little information that

guns, war and violence."

convenience store."

is "none of our affair."

#### pasture at the agency's 55,000-acre Fort Keogh Livestock and Range Research Station. Winter tests will be conducted on mature beef cows to see how they come through the harsh

Pat Currie, in charge of the project, said in a report released here by the agency that the automated weighing system depends on a small doughnut-shaped tag on the ear of each animal. The tag activates the system each time the animal goes for a drink of water.

"Unlike humans, who are concerned about losing weight, cattle usually need to gain weight," Currie said. "We're learning which ranching practices produce the most beef on the least feed in the shortest time. We want to see if we can cut ranchers' operating costs and help them supply better quality beef to the con-

Currie said the system is still strictly for research. But when available to ranchers at affordable costs, it would allow them to spot cattle that are lagging behind in gaining weight. These unthrifty animals then could be culled from the herd.

The system operates like this: As a steer, heifer or cow goes to a range site for a drink and enters a stall that contains a water basin, the animal breaks a light beam, and a gate closes. As the animal nods down to drink, the ear tag - about the size of three stacked quarters - comes near a box emitting low-level microwaves. The animal's identification number, time and date is

recorded. Then a scale beneath the stall weighs the animal at the rate of 30,000 times per second. Differences in weights caused by the animal's movement are then averaged and recorded. Other devices measure the amount and weight of water consum-

After drinking, the animal is free to back out of the stall and return to the pasture. A microcomputer resets the scale before the next animal

Project scientists later analyze the information, which is transmitted to the laboratory from seven scales at watering sites on the ranch.

### Lien system approved in Utah

WASHINGTON (AP) - Utah is the fourth state to have its central lien information system approved by the Agriculture Department.

B. H. (Bill) Jones, head of the department's Packers and Stockyards Administration, said Thursday that Utah's system was approved for 109 farm products produced in the state.

Other states with USDA-approved systems are Idaho, Mississippi and Montana. The system becomes effective on Dec. 24.

The Food Security Act of 1985 allows purchasers of agricultural commodities to take clear title to the products unless they are notified of an existing lien. Problems had arisen in the past when a buyer unwittingly said Valora Sparks, identified in the bought products that were still submagazine as a clerk from Beaumont. ject to prior liens.

Jones said that lenders in Utah will pay a \$10 a fee to list a lien, plus \$10 for each change. Buyers, commission merchants and selling agents part-time clerk in Austin, said, "Those who want to read Playboy can register to receive a list of farm product liens which will be updated each month. The annual fee for the list is \$25 on microfiche or \$600 for a hard copy.

> Each state decides for itself whether to establish a notification system. However, unless states develop a central system, or lenders develop their own system, buyers would take clear title to farm products even though a lien exists, just as with other products under the federal government's Uniform Commercial Code, he said.

#### magazine ban, the Dallas Times we have about the issue, it appears The corporation has 4,500 Herald reported today. the activity took place on their own corporation-operated stores around "When customers come in, I tell time, and it's none of our business." them, 'Sorry, we don't have Willett said.

REBECCA SINGLETERRY Sept. 1, 1908-Oct. 24, 1986

Former Hereford resident, Rebecca Sowell Singleterry, 78, died at 6:15 a.m. this morning in a hospital in Albuquerque, N.M. She had lived most of her life in Hereford.

Funeral services have been set for 2 p.m. Monday in Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery in

Mrs. Singleterry, born Sept. 1, 1908 in Ballinger, was married to Pearl Singleterry in 1928 in Hereford. He preceded her in death. She was a housewife and member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter,

**Obituaries** Jeannine Sasser of Albuquerque; a sister, Mrs. Troy Don Moore of Hereford; two brothers, Dr. M.O. Sowell of Coleman, Texas and Edgar

> SENAIDA RODREGUEZ Oct. 21, 1986

Sowell of Dawn; four grandchildren;

and four great-grandchildren.

Senaida Y. Rodreguez, 37, of Lubbock died Tuesday in Lubbock General Hospital after a brief illness.

Rosary was recited Thursday evening at Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Mass was celebrated at 3 p.m. today in La Iglesia De San Jose Church with the Rev. Jose Bixenman officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Mrs. Rodreguez was born in Shef-

field and moved to Lubbock in 1964 from Santa Elena. She married Nicholas Rodreguez on Feb. 9, 1963, in Lubbock. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband: her mother, Maria Perales of Hereford; four sons, Junior Alvarado, Alex Alvarado and Coronado Alvarado, all of Santa Elena, and Chris Briones of Lubbock; two daughters, Christina Revis of Santa Elena and Mary Briones of Lubbock; two brothers, Johnny Enriquez and Manuel Mendiola, both of Hereford; and a sister, Dora Gonzales of

#### The Hereford Brand THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-000) to

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# Lifestyles

# **Ann Landers**

### A serious problem

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: I cannot** believe your response to "Smart Sooner Than Later" regarding Mrs. Butcher of Manhattan who left her family with "best wishes" while her friends collected \$2 million. Do you lead a sheltered life or are you just stupid?

I have a brother, age 55. Our 82-year-old mother also plans to give all her money (if she has any left) to her "faithful" friends. They can have it. All we want is peace.

Mother has two dogs. They are very old, blind, incontinent and the house smells terrible. We took turns going over there to change her bed and mop the floors. She has repeatedly told her friends, "My family doesn't do a damn thing for me."

Her niece used to take mother's car and get it washed, fill it with gas and drive it so the carbon would not build up. When Mother accused her of stealing the car she quit. I did Mother's laundry but I brought it back too late to suit her. The last time I was told, "Get your fat rear end out of here and don't come back."

My brother is a good mechanic and kept her car running like a top until she told him he was a dumbbell and the car would work better if he left it alone. So now he does just that and she screams about the repair bills.

Her grandchildren go to her home after work, carry out the trash, do the grocery shopping, vacuum the rugs and shampoo and cut her hair. She never says thank you, only complains that the grocery bills are too high and her hair looks awful.

Mother can barely walk. She needs a wheelchair and we've offered to buy one. She says we are trying to turn her into a "cripple." Worse yet, we cannot get her to see her doctor. Every time we make an appointment, she cancels it.

The woman places anywhere from 10 to 24 calls a day to tell us (and others) what a great mother she has been. She also spends about \$200 a month telephoning friends longdistance. These calls, she says, keep her sane because her family NEVER visits her and she has nobody to talk

She telephones various members of the family twisting and carrying tales back and forth, one against the other. Then she whines, "I don't know why we can't be a close fmaily like other people."

Typical of her conversations with "friends" is: "Why do Lullabelle and Jonathan hate me? Do you know, when Lullabelle was in school she had 83 dresses in her closet? I made

each one with my own two hands." So please, Ann, know that some

parents are beyond help or hope and there is no way to please them. You can print this letter just as I wrote it. Everyone in town knows all about this.-HARD CORE VETERANS IN OCEANSIDE, CALIF.

**DEAR VETS:** Your mother sounds as if she has something more serious than personality problems. A neurological examination would probably tell a lot - if you can get her to a

My sympathies to all who must deal with difficult elderly folks. It's a serious problem and becoming more 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

so because people are living longer. Counseling to help YOU cope could make life livable. I strongly recom-

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell The Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a long, selfaddressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box

# Area supervisor from Canyon guest speaker

West Central and Northwest cleanliness, sanitization, safety fac-School cafeterias were host schools when all cafeteria employees of Hereford Independent School District gathered Monday evening for a covered dish supper in the junior-senior cafeteria.

Alicia Jimenez and Anna Mae Rawlings invited guests to register when they arrived.

Trudie Gray, cafeteria supervisor, spoke briefly, welcomed all those present and introduced Bob Kennedy of Canyon, area supervisor of the Texas Department of Health. He presented a film and program on sanitation and proper food handling.

Food borne communicable diseases discussed were amebic dysentery, salmonella, hypetites, staphylococcus and animal parasites. Disease prevention, symtoms and treatment were also discussed. Personal hygiene,

tors and rodent and insect control were also stressed. The quote used most often was "sanitation starts and ends with clean hands."

Sharing hostesses duties were Nita Houle, West Central cafeteria manager; Berta Cebballas, Rene Cole, Janie Reyna, Marta Williams and Anna Mae Rawlings.

Also, Beatrice Knabe, Northwest cafeteria manager, Mary Garza, Rosie Hernandez, Alicia Jimenez, Lupe Lopez, Billie Sims and Irma

The meeting was adjourned when Gray dismissed the group of 69 employees after a question and answer session.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party scheduled in December. The host cafeteria will be Bluebonnet and Aikman.

## **ENMU** offers workshop

offering a workshop on "Alcohol director is Dr. Natividad Education and Counseling" on Satur- Macaranas, ENMU professor of day and Sunday, Oct. 1-2. The workshop will meet in Room 104 of the College of Business on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Some of the topics and scheduled activities include "DWI Enforcement," "Alcoholics Anonymous in Action," "Affective and Psychosocial Components of Alcohol Abuse." "Group/Family Counseling," films, discussion, and question and answer sessions.

This workshop presents the basic facts regarding problem drinking and the essential components of educaton and counseling to achieve

Eastern New Mexico University is responsible drinking. The workshop

Participants may receive one credit hour in psychology 468/549, or 1.5 continuing education units. The fee is \$47.

For more information, contact the ENMU Office of Continuing Education at 505-562-2165.

Ethnic groups in the African nation of Mali are the Mande, Peul, Voltaic, Songhai, Tuareg and Moors.

The right arm of the Statue of Liberty is 42 feet long.

Benjamin Franklin invented bifo-

Of Toujours Amis program

# Make-up techniques topic

Ange Lauderbach was the program speaker when members of Toujours Amis Study Club met recently in the home of Camille Williamson with Debbie Donaldson and Leisa Lewis serving as cohostesses.

Lauderbach explained how to contour the face with various make-up techniques and also showed a video and gave a demonstration using Terri Laing as a model.

President Patti Brown called the meeting to order. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Rhonda Nieman and Becky Reinart presented the treasurer's report.

The finance committee report was given by Williamson and Nena Veazey presented the project committee's report.

Plans were discussed for the club's annual benefit bridge tournament scheduled Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Hereford Community Center. Anyone wishing to participate may contact members for tickets.

All proceeds from the event will go to a scholarship fund for a Hereford High School student. Several local

THURSDAY - Western burger.

french fries, creamy coleslaw with

apples, gelatin with fruit and topp-

FRIDAY - Ham and cheese on bun

with mayonnaise or mustard, let-

tuce, tomato, potato chips, pork and

ST. ANTHONY'S

SCHOOL

vegetables, coleslaw, roasted

peanuts, cornbread, honey butter,

TUESDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce,

WEDNESDAY - Tacos, shredded

lettuce and tomato, pinto beans, ap-

THURSDAY - Turkey pie with

biscuit topping, buttered corn, ap-

FRIDAY - Tuna casserole, green

plesauce, chocolate crinkles, milk.

ple juice, cinnamon rolls, milk.

tomato, pickle, French fries, peach

MONDAY -- Beef stew with

beans, sliced peaches, bun, milk.

ing, cookie, bun, milk.

businesses have furnished door prizes and a grand prize of a card table and chairs will also be given away during the evening.

The tournament will also be announced Nov. 6 by club members on **KPAN Radio Station.** 

It was announced that the club will have a Halloween costume party Nov. 1.

Marsha Winget gave the courtesy committee report and it was noted that a donation will be made to the local chapter of the American Cancer Society in memory of Kim Bigham's father, Leroy Oswalt.

Correspondence was read by Brown from Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization and a thank you note from Marylin Leasure was received.

During the meeting, an ice cream dessert was served and Halloween surprises were distributed to those present. They included Shannon Hagar, Elaine McNutt, Donna Tidmore, Nannette Ashby, Nieman, Karen Keeling, Brenda Koenig, Veazey, Leasure, Lori Hall, Laing, Donaldson, Lauderbach, Reinart, Brown, Williamson, Winget and Cin-

Balloon Bouquets

for all occasions Balloon Express

364-0220 (Clown Delivery Available)

## **Local School Menus**

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast MONDAY - Cinnamon toast,

orange juice, milk. TUESDAY - Glazed donut, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hash browns, toast, diced peaches, chocolate milk. THURSDAY - Little smokies,

toast, diced pears, milk. FRIDAY - Bacon, pancake and syrup, grape juice, milk.

Lunch MONDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, fried okra, carrot sticks, chocolate prune cake, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY - Charburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle, potato rounds, sliced peaches, no bake cookie, bun, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, celery sticks, hot fruit pie, hot rolls, milk.

peas, carrot and pineapple salad, peanut-butter bars, hot rolls, milk. The waster of the waster of the same of th

cobbler, milk.

Another Birthday, that's no sin. So here's a taste of your own medicine.

So you won't be very mad, Here's something that shouldn't make you sad.

Everyday with you is a little bit of Heaven!

## Happy Birthday

and have a good

thirty-seven!

Love, Mary & John 



# 

SECURE adj. free from fear, care, doubt or anxiety.

You work hard for your money. That's why you should protect your profits by placing them in a secure place.

That's why many individuals and businesses choose First National Bank of Hereford for checking and savings accounts. With each account insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for \$100,000, we offer an excellent means of safekeeping your assets.

But we do more. We make sound decisions when it comes to investing the money you leave with us for safekeeping. It's this kind of commitment to you-and your money-that has made us a secure financial institution.





P.O. Box 593 Hereford, Texas 79045 [806] 364-2435

Member F.D.I.C.

# Local Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE



Bill Chaffin of Dallas, formerly with the Zig Ziglar Corporation, will be speaking at the church at 9:30 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. Sunday.

Chaffin will be talking on the subject "Critical Steps To A Maximum Marriage." The speaker helped to facilitate the "Born to Win" seminar which is designed to help build a healthier self-image at every age level. He is now president of Turn-Key communications which has the theme "Unlocking the Door to Your Most Prized Asset-Your People."

A film on family communications is being shown at the Community Center at 8 p.m. Sunday. This film is being sponsored by the Good Guys parents. Every parent, teen and older child is encouraged to view the film entitled "Fractured Families."

The book fair and bake sale is planned to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sugarland Mall.

Caravans will have a harvest party Wednesday in the fellowship hall. Come dressed as a Biblical character. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume in each rank.

The children's hayride has been rescheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. The group will travel to the country for a wiener roast and return to the church at 8 p.m. Parents are needed to help with food and to serve as sponsors.

The Sanctuary Choir ministry still needs members. Membership is open until Wednesday. Rehearsals begin at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the choir room and on Sundays at 8:45 a.m. in the sanctuary.

The ladies have postponed their retreat until a later date.

The church will be receiving new members Nov. 9. If you are interested in joining the church, please contact the Rev. Bob Huffaker.

Allen Shire is keeping the gym open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sundays from 2-6 p.m.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church officials for 1987 were elected and a budget approved in two meetings this week. The Annual Charge Conference, open to all members, was held Tuesday evening, following an Administrative Board session Sunday evening.

Chairman of the board next year will be Charlie Bell, succeeding Corky Lockmiller. Grant Hanna was chosen Charge Lay Leader, Dan

The World Almanac

## DATE BOOK

October 24, 1986

Today is United Nations Day, and the beginning of U.N. Disarmament Week. 1986 and the 32nd day of autumn.

It is the 297th day of TODAY'S HISTORY: This day in 1929 was called Black Thursday, because it

marked the beginning of panic selling that resulted in the great stock crash several days later. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Belva Lock-

wood (1830); Dame Sybil Thorndike (1882); Arde Bulova (1889); Moss Hart (1904); Clarence M. Kelley (1911). TODAY'S QUOTE: "Since wars begin

in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed." - Constitution of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before last quarter (Oct. 25).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Belva Lockwood was the first woman to do which of the following? (a) argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court (b) trade on the New York Stock Exchange (c) become president of a U.S. bank

**TODAY'S BARBS** BY PHIL PASTORET

What this country needs is a camera that won't take a picture when the subject looks like someone who's dealing a

For politicians, the prospect of acquir ing a loathsome disease is only slightly less attractive than that of developing a

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Belva Lockwood was the first woman to argue before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Warrick Church Treaurer, Zula Arney chairman of the Council on Ministries and Lockmiller Church School Superintendent.

Various committees and work area leaders were also elected, to carry out business and administration of the church's programs.

The budget, alloting funds for mission outreach, conference apportionments and benevolences, and local church expense, was fixed at an amount about \$12,000 less than the current year's budget. It calls for reduction in some expenses, while others are increased slightly.

An All-Church Halloween Carnival party will be held for First UMC members and their friends of all ages, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall. Everyone is asked to come in costume, for judging and awards in different age levels.

Also, a contest will be held to pick the funniest, scariest and most original jack-o-lantern brought to the party. Booths will offer snack food, contests and games, some for prizes.

Tom and Betty Coneway, family life coordinators, and the age-level coordinators, Helen Langley, Mark Landrum and Mary Morrow, are in charge of arrangements for the party, which has been expanded this year from the customary children's entertainment to include youth and

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"In a New Voice" is the title of the Rev. Bruce Kochsmeier's sermon for Sunday morning. The scripture is Zephaniah 3:1-9. Worship service begins at 10:30 a.m.

Junior highs are in for a special treat Sunday night. The first volleyball tournament starts at 5:30 p.m. at 138 Liveoak. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. for both junior and senior highs. The Seniors highs are continuing the series on faith and relationship with Jesus Christ.

The Scripture For Lunch Bunch meets each Wednesday at noon in the small fellowship hall to discuss the scripture for the following week's sermon. Study Luke 19:1-10.

Kerygma continues at the church at 7 p.m. each Thursday. The theme of "Deliverance" is the beginning of the journey into 10 themes that will help explore the scriptures.

Harvest Celebration is planned for Sunday, Nov. 9, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

proximity to the city of Peshauar, Pakistan, are three large camps for Afghan refugees. The Mission Yearbook asks for prayers for this situation where people from all walks of life have been devastated by war in their country and are gathered in an effort to put together a hopeful way of life. Serving in their midst are Presbyterian volunteers in Mission, Trudy Winkleman, Charlotte Self and Mary Harvey, who are working in various practical and spiritual ways to help people find

#### UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

(Lafayette and Ave. H) Pentecost is not a religion but an experience. There is a difference between religion (James 1:27) and salvation (Ats 2:38). The United Pentecostal Church of Hereford welcomes everyone to come and see that an experience with God is

available today. Scheduled services are Sunday morning at 10, Sunday evening at 7:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:30.

#### WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (410 Irving)

The Rev. Lanny Wheeler will give a sermon on "Faith" Sunday morning at 11. The text to study is Hebrews 11:3, 7-14 passim. On Sunday evening, beginning at 7 p.m., he will speak on "A Philosophy of Life". Study text John 13:1-17.

The church will participate in a Halloween carnival from 4-5:30 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church. Everyone is invited to come by the church booth.

U.M.W. will meet for a salad supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday and at 7 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A children's carnival is planned from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Parents are encouraged to bring all children from grades six and under to the fellowship hall.

A hay ride is scheduled at 5 p.m. Saturday. The group will leave from the church parking lot and go to Walcott where there will be a cookout. The youth from First Baptist Church in Adrian also plan to at-

### POLLY'S **POINTERS**

#### Make your own biscuit mix

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - Do you have a recipe for a biscuit or baking mix such as that sold in a box? - VELMA

DEAR VELMA - Here's an easy recipe for a biscuit mix that can be stored in the refrigerator and used in all those recipes calling for commercial biscuit mix. The recipe came from my local cooperative extension office, which is a wellspring of valuable information on all aspects of homemaking.

Mix five cups flour, 3/2 cup plus three tablespoons instant non-fat dry milk powder, three tablespoons baking powder and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt in a four-quart storage container. With a pastry blender or electric mixer, cut in 3/2 cup plus three tablespoons vegetable shortening until fine crumbs are obtained and the shortening is evenly dispersed. Store, tightly covered, in the refrigerator. Use within three months. This recipe makes about seven cups of mix.

Happy baking! — POLLY DEAR POLLY - I make a lot of cut-out cookies. I just use a plain sugar cookie recipe, but I always used to have trouble rolling them out, since the dough would stick to my rolling pin. Finally I got myself a plastic pastry sheet (you could also roll them on waxed paper) and here's what I do: I put the dough on the floured pastry sheet, then sprinkle a little flour on the dough. I then place a sheet of waxed paper on top of the dough and roll over the paper. The dough can be rolled very thin and the rolling pin stays clean. - EDNA

Pygmies are noted for having the highest human basal metabolic rate in the world.

#### THE PARTY OF THE P RAYMOND ARTHO **CERTIFIED PUBLIC** ACCOUNTANT

300 N. Main P.O.Box 236 Vega, Texas 267-2108

# Guess Who Is Going To Be Tomorrow?



He doesn't want his name mentioned, so here's some clues...

His initials are S.A.F. Jr. he's a D.D.S., he lives on Fir in a house full of women, and he's almost over the hill!!! But we still Love him.

> Happy Birthday Mystery Man!

From your Family & Friends

# Nutrition topic of program

Tricia Lemons and Beverly Wagner of The Lemon Tree presented the program on nutrition when members of La Plata Study Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mary Bartlett.

Lemons stressed the importance of fresh raw fruits and vegetables and fiber in the diet to maintain a balance in the digestive system.

During the business session, reports were given from members concerning providing transportation for King's Manor Retirement Home residents for shopping trips.

It was announced that the November meeting will be a dinner with husbands and other special

Betty Taylor was winner of the

## Halloween carnival set Saturday \*

Walcott School will be the site of a Halloween carnival planned to begin at 6 p.m. Saturday with the public invited to attend.

All children are given a special invitation to participate in the costume parade at 6:30 that evening.

Frito pies, funnel cakes and nachos will be sold at the concession stand. Booths will include a cake walk, sucker pull, short basketball throw, grab bag and silent auction.

## Safety course set Saturday

A bicycle safety course will be offered at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the parking lot of the First Church of the Nazarene.

The event will be conducted by Butch Glenn of the Hereford Police Department.

The church's Caravan group is cosponsoring the course for all interested children. Participants should bring bikes for

the lesson and for riding an obstacle course. Those who complete the entire safety course satisfactorily will receive a certificate

The only state in the Union with counties divided into areas called "hundreds" is Delaware.

History's first fireman didn't have hoses or buckets, but relied on hooks to pull apart burning structures.

A Halloween theme was used as almond tea, coffee, applesauce cake and assorted candy were served by

They included Peggie Fox, Rose Mary Shook, Ruby Boston, Betty Williams, Dorotha Prowell, Mozelle Neil, Clora Brown, Avis White, Bartlett, Dorothy Mercer and Virginia Woodford, Yvonne Simpson, Margaret Schroeter to those present. Betty Taylor and Audine Dettman.

## Waddell, Gore serve as hostesses during meeting

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently in the home of Marge Waddell with Mary Jean Gore serving as cohostess.

During the regular business meeting, members were reminded to bring the monthly items for the Good Shepherd Closet as their service project. It was also announced that the orders for the Lincoln House Catalog, the chapter's moneymaking project for Christmas, needs to be turned in to Waddell.

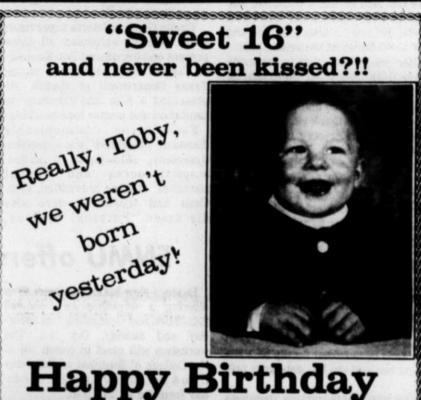
Members were reminded that Beta Sigma Phi Rituals will be held Nov. 18 at the Community Center with Alpha Alpha serving as the host

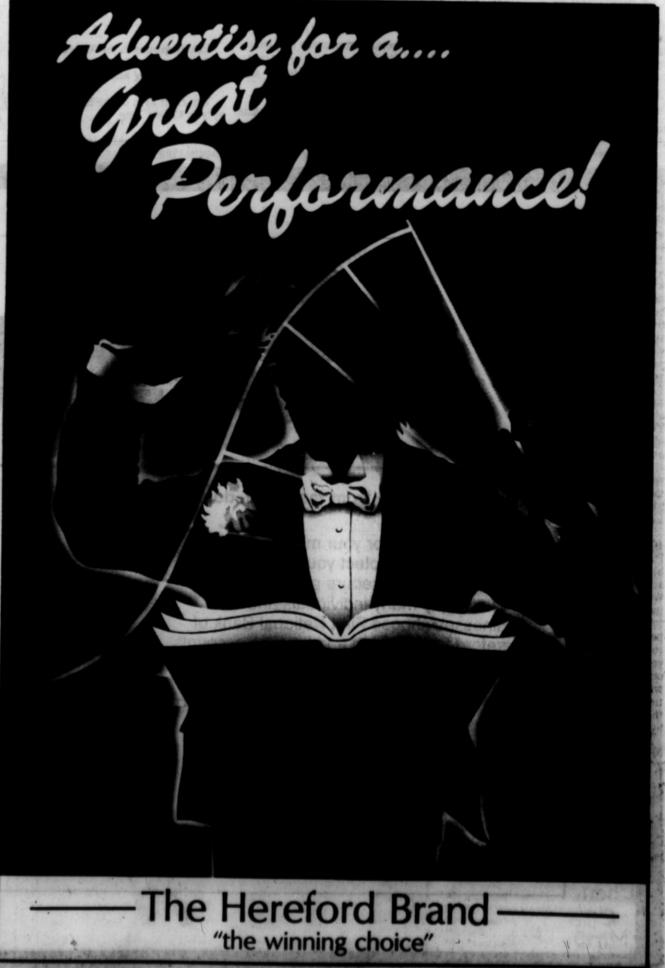
The next meeting was planned at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service.

Members in attendance were the hostesses, and Barbara Burkhalter, Lynda Brown, Phyllis Neill, Karen Ruland, Rona Howell, Lillie Shipman, Nan Gauthreaux and Katie









# Historical article reviewed by Newsom

Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, met Thursday afternoon in the Hereford Community Center lounge with Mmes. V.O. Henner, Glenn Reeve and Robert W. Sheffy serving as hostesses.

Chapter vice regent Kathryn Ruga called the meeting to order and welcomed the membership and guests, Juanita Brownd and Grace Killough of Dimmitt.

Opening ritual was conducted by Ruga, assisted by Ruth Newsom chaplain. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mary Williamson who also led the group in singing the National Anthem. Recitation of The American's Creed was led by Henne.

Ruga requested permission to defer the business until after the program. Newsom reviewed a historical article on "BERNARDO DE GALVEZ - UNSUNG HERO", written by Nancy Reynolds Tiner, the former Texas State Regent, TSDAR.

In the article, Tiner points out the manya ctivities of Bernardo De Glavez during the years prior and during the Revolutionary War. Bernardo De Galvez served with the Spanish Army in Mexico commanding expeditions against the Apache Indians in the areas of Texas along the Pecos River.

In 1776, he was sent to New Orleans as Governor of Louisiana. He gave aid to the American colonies during the Revolutionary war by keeping the Mississippi River open for navigation. After Spain declared war against Great Britain in May 1779, De Galvez was given command of all Spanish operations in America and at that time sent a request to the Governor of Texas for Texas Longhorn cattle to feed his soldiers.

Approximately 10,000 head of Texas Longhorn Cattle were delivered to Galvez giving Texas a connection with the American Revolution. Galveston Bay and Galveston, Texas were named for Bernardo De Galvez.

DR. GOTT

Texans are proud that through De Galvez's efforts, Texas made a contribution to the American Revolution. Bernardo De Galvaz was appointed vicerory of New Spain and was given jurisdiction of the territory which virtually was all of Spanish North America. He was stricken with fever during an epidemic and died Nov. 30, 1786 at the age of 40. He was buried in Mexico City, Mexico.

Minutes of the September meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was filed. The President General's message was omitted because magazine was not delivered to membership in time.

Nell Norvell reviewed the National Defense Article in which all Americans were challenged to remember the true meaning of all Americans were challenged to remember the true meaning of July 4th - INDEPENDENCE DAY - It is still number one in everyway. In the article Americans are reminded of freedom, The Freedom Fighters-who they were and why they fought.

Thomas Jefferson was quoted as saying, "Freedom is man's opportunity to pursue what brings him happiness", but even Jefferson realized that happiness is not always attainable. Every individual must define their true values and assess their achievements. QUESTION -"WHAT IS AN AMERICAN?-ANSWER - A Person who believe in justice, dignity of man, freedom, rights of all free men, and who is willing to sacrifice to maintain these

Are these words true today? In the next year, each American should reassess values and priorities and remember them in the observation of Independence Day - July 4, 1987.

The Nov. 20, meeting will be held at Heritage Room of Deaf Smith Library at 3 p.m. Mrs. Jean Hull of Borger will be the guest speaker.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



MORE TROUBLE COMING

AUSTIN - Now that the two budget sessions are behind us we can relax right? Unfortunately, no. Just around the corner lies a regular session and a plenitude of trouble with it.

Early projections indicate the Legislature will face a deficit of anywhere from \$1 billion to \$6 billion when it convenes in regular session next January. That means we must either slash spending or raise revenues by a like amount if we are to fulfill our constitutional obligation and write a balanced budget for the 1988-89 biennium.

We discussed at length during the budget sessions the problem with slashing our budget too deeply. Texas is not a big-spending state; counting for inflation and population growth, the state budget has grown by less than 5 percent annually during the last decade. Any serious spending reduction would cripple state services.

Revenue enhancement is not an easy matter, either. The same oil slump that has gutted state revenues has struck the average citizen with an equal fury. Money is tight for many, and taxes have been increased twice in the last three years. We can't go much higher without putting an unbearable burden on the state taxpayers.

Therein lies the quandry we will face next January and all governments face at one time or another new revenues are needed most

when people can afford them least. There already is much speculation around Austin as to what the Legislature will do. Will we slash the budget and let the temporary sales and gasoline taxes sunset in September as scheduled? Will we let the budget continue to grow and delay sunsetting the new taxes? Will we raise the taxes to an even

As of yet, no one knows the answer for sure. Our leadership has given only a few clues as to what its intentions are, and most lawmakers are waiting at least for some small signal before setting their own agendas.

We do know that all our leaders are set against cutting the budget to the point where essential services are crippled. There seems to be some sentiment in favor of broadening the sales-tax base. If there is a division it is over whether to let the temporary tax increases sunset as scheduled.

Surprisingly, very little of what we do hinges on the outcome of the November elections. The problems and possible solutions will not be broadened or narrowed by the outcome of any single race, so no one should expect a miraculous solution to be hiding somewhere just over the horizon.

The best we realistically can expect is for the sales-tax base to be broadened, the sales-tax to be rolled back to 4 or 4-1/8 percent and the budget to be held to nogrowth status.

As a middle ground, we could hope for the sales-tax base to be broadened, the sales-tax rate to be 5 or 5-1/4 percent and the budget to grow by a very moderate amount (say, an amount equal to the inflation rate).

The worst scenario would involve a sales-tax rate of as much as 5-1/2 percent, a budget that is slashed well below current levels and an overall sales-tax structure that bears no relationship to our overall economy.

None of those prospects are particularly pleasant, but, then again, we in Texas are not living in particularly pleasant times.

If you have any questions about the budget and the next regular session, or other issues, please write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin,

groups. Individuals may register un-

# Fall Quilt Show slated Nov. 22-23

The High Plains Quilter's Guild of Amarillo is continuing preparation for it's fall quilt show.

The date is set for Nov. 22-23 at the Amarillo Federation of Women's Clubs Building at 2001 Civic Circle.

The categories will include applique quilts, pieced quilts, antique quilts 50 years old or older, children's work small items (miniature quilts, pillows, baby quilts, etc.) quilted clothing, quilted Amarillo Centennial items. The Amarillo Centennial category is to encourage area quilters to participate in Amarillo's Centennial Celebration in 1987.

The High Plains Quilter's Guild has been active here for three years. This is the first quilt show sponsored by the guild.

Four Amarillo women currently have quilts touring in the Texas Quilt Roundup. These are quilts made by these women in conjunction with this year's Texas Sesquicentennial celebration. They are Joyce Pryor, Rachel Tamm, JoAnn Henderson,

## Class of '77 to plan reunion

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1977 will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford State Bank Hospitality

All members of this class are urged to attend to plan their 10-year-

MIXED MEDIUMS NEW YORK (AP) - Art created from a wide range of materials - including cork, tin, steel, styrofoam, string and fiberglass - is the focus of

show at the Chemical Bank Gallery through Dec. 3. Entitled "A Mixture of Mediums." the exhibit features works from the bank's collection that explore how different artistic materials can depict a

This is a show for all area guilters. Those who would like to enter the HPQG Show please send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Sidney Miller 2808 S. Taylor. Amarillo, Texas 79109. The deadline is Nov. 1.

### Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Fedencio Aguillon, Evalyn Anthony, William Bankston, Vera Besore, Cody Burney, Winnie Cansler, Lee Cave, Ynes Davila, Merle Elliston.

Adela Garcia, Girl Garcia, Tammie Gonzales, Girl Gonzales, Sarah Green, Belia Gutierrez, Clyde Hud-

Mae McCracken, Christina Martinez, Adelia Moreno, Melvin Muse, Ruby Nixon, Myrta Ottesen, Amzie Peterson, Katherine Rios, Boy Rios, Lisa Rollins, Boy Rollins, Lupe Ruiz, Rebecca Spearance, Delmira Torres, Girl Torres.



wide range of subject matter.

Steel

Siding

Steel Overhang

Storm Windows

Free Estimates Richards Siding Company "Your Home-Town Siding Company" Alside\_

Leon Richards-Owner 364-6000

#### Parkinson's higher level? Will we broaden the and tremors sales-tax base while holding the line on the budget and the sales-tax

By Peter H. Gott, M.D. DEAR DR. GOTT - I am a male. 70, don't smoke or drink, and have taken Endoronyl Forte for high blood can produce hot flashes and mood re for 25 years. My hand shakes swings that resemble the symptoms continually, and it gets worse when I get excited or upset. The neurologist troubled by mood swings and sexual recommends a brain scan and possible surgery. Is this palsy the same as

Parkinson's Disease? DEAR READER - Probably not. ors are fairly common in older patients. Parkinson's Disease ordinarily produces a tremor at rest; the shaking improves during purposeful move-ments. I agree with your neurologist that there should be further investigation to discover a treatable cause for

your tremor DEAR DR. GOTT - Do doctors take cases more readily when the patient pays up front, rather than when the insurance company pays for it directly? Most doctors I want to see about my knee ask for an up-front fee.

DEAR READER - Your experience is unfortunate. Good doctors should know better and behave themselves. The "up-front" fee may be popular in some professions, but, in my opinion, it has no place in the doctor's office unless it is voluntary and will not affect the level of care a patient receives. Doctors have a right to be paid for their services, but I believe that prepayment is yet another signal of medical avarice. Healers who take cases more readily when the patient pays up front should be reported to their medical societies.

Since you also raise the topic of in-surance, I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report, INSURING YOUR GOOD HEALTH, which explains the basics of medical insurance and tells how to be sure that your coverage meets your needs. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a man,
46, and I have hot flashes all the time. Part of my intestines and half of my bladder were removed 10 years ago, and I had a kidney stone last year. Would this have anything to do with

DEAR READER - The answer depends on the reason you required ex-tensive surgery. If the operation 10 years ago was performed for a seri-ous infection or tumor, your doctor will want to see if the original condition has recurred. In my experience, the type of surgery you had does not, by itself, lead to hot flashes.

You might have a circulatory imbalance. For the sake of thorough-

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

ness, I should mention that during "male menopause," men can experience hot flashes. The hormone deficiency that men develop as they age of menopausal women. If you are difficulties, menopause may have to be considered.

Finally, various types of medicines can cause hot flashes. This is another Palsies (shaking) and intention trem- possibility to explore with your

## Dance scheduled Saturday

Country Timers Band will be featured at a dance for senior citizens from 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the Hereford Community Center.

Ticket are priced at \$5 per couple and may be purchased at the door.

COMPUTER PEST TOKYO (AP) — Japanese computer owners are not so much concerned with bugs in the system as they are with rats. Techniques for helping patients to be presented Registration deadline is Oct. 28 for

til Nov. 14.

Strategies to improve or maintain the quality of life for Alzheimer's patients and their families will be demonstrated in a national video conference Nov. 18 at the Texas Tech-University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

'Geriatrics: Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias" will air from 10:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. in TTUHSC, Room 4A100.

The conference will examine techniques for helping patients and families deal with the effects of chronic degenerative diseases, such as Alzheimer's.

The program is designed for all members of the treatment team throughout the continuum of care, including occupational, physical and recreational therapists, nurses, physicians, social workers, gerontologists, psychologists and family

Cost is \$65 for non-AREN members and \$45 per person in groups of five or more and AREN members.



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# Sports

# 8th grade Mavericks score 27-0 victory

An opening-kickoff return for a touchdown helped propel the La Plata eighth grade football team on to a 27-0 victory over Amarillo Christian Thursday in Hereford.

The win improves the Mavericks' season record to 3-2-1. La Plata plays at home next Thursday against Yucca of Clovis, N.M., at 4 p.m. at La Plata field.

Manuel Cepeda carried the gameopening kickoff back 80 yards for La Plata's first touchdown. La Plata Coach Tommy Bowling said Cepeda was untouched by the opponents in his kickoff return, behind good blocking by teammates.

T.J. Head passed to Zack Farr for the two-point conversion, giving La Plata an 8-0 lead.

The Head to Farr passing combination resulted in a 16-yard touchdown play early in the second quarter.

Another passing combination, Cody Page to Amado Lopez, gave La Plata a touchdown just before the first half ended. The pass went for a 14-yard scoring play, for a 20-0 halftime lead.

The Mavericks then scored in their first possession of the second half. Farr caught a 45-yard pass from Head for the touchdown. Lopez kicked the extra point.

"We had by far our best game of the year. We had 208 yards passing from T.J. Head and Cody Page. In rushing we had 188 yards, plus the 80 yards on the kickoff for a total offensive output of 476 yards," Coach Bowling said.

"Our defense was very stingy, limiting the opponent to five first downs. Tackles Chris Tardy and Bryan Bentley had 19 tackles between them. Blake Buckley and Garrick McPherson contained their end position very good.

"At linebacker with hard hits were Oscar Garcia, Cody Page and Brandon Flood. In the secondary, having good games were Chris Blair, Kent Simnacher and Noe Cantu," Bowling continues.

"The offensive line of Mark Daniel, Ralph Martinez, Trey Patterson, Chris Matthews and Patrick Newton had a good game," Bowling

La Plata Junior High School's ninth grade footbal team did not play Thursday. That team will play at 4 p.m. next Thursday against Yucca, at Whiteface Stadium.

The La Plata seventh grade "A" and "B" teams are scheduled to play Plainview Blue at La Plata field next Tuesday, at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.



#### That Swarming Defense

At least half the Hereford junior varsity defense swarms around a Palo Duro running back who attempted to play leap frog Thursday night. Hereford scored a 26-0 victory over Palo Duro. The HHS junior varsity's season record is now 7-1. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Whitefaces score all 26 points in first half

# Hereford JV shuts out Palo Duro

YMCA racquetball league standings

MEN'S "A" SINGLES
Warner Lawson
Dan Odell
Kirk Crawford
Terry Russell
David Zinser
David Bone
Rick Hopping
Raymond Schroeder
Lee Washington
Ed Sanders
Results
Terry Russell def. Lee Washington;

Results
Terry Russell def. Lee Washington; Kirk
Crawford def. Ed Sanders; Dan Odell def. Lee
Washington; David Bone def. Terry Russell;
Warner Lawson def. David Zinser.
"B" SINGLES

Jimmy Ramirez
David Ruland
Kirk Proctor
Linda Barnett
A.T. Griffin
Juan Lopez
Lorraine Sandoval
Sam Metcalf
Gerry Hollinger
Randy Kelly
Kevin Bunch
Jeff Sarchet
Ed Ambold

Pat Lawson Charlene Sanders Dave Hopper Mark Johnson Kenneth Lee Mike Blankenship Kevin Cardinal

A.T. Griffin def. Randy Kelly; Jeff Sarchet def.
Kevin Bunch; Ed Ambold def. Dave Hopper;
Kevin Bunch def. Gerry Hollinger; Linda Barnett
def. Pat Lawson; David Ruland def. Mark
Johnson; A.T. Griffin def. Kenneth Lee; Kirk
Proctor def. Juan Lopez; Randy Kelly def. Jeff
Sarchet; Jimmy Ramirez def. Kevin Cardinal.
MEN'S DOUBLES

MEN'S DOUBLES
Weldon Knabe & Ed Sanders
Kirk Crawford & Jerry Brock
Dan Odell & Jimmy Ramirez
Gary Snead & Paul J. Smith
John Dominguez & George Ochs
Sam Metcalf & Brett Banick
David Alvarado & Roger Eades
Jerry Sena & Jim Bodkin

Results
Weldon Knabe & Ed Sanders def. Sam Metcalf
& Brett Banick; Weldon Knabe & Ed Sanders def.
Dan Odell & Jimmy Ramirez; John Dominguez &
George Ochs def. David Alvarado & Roger
Eades.

Hereford High School's junior varsity football team won its sixth game in a row Thursday night, 26-0 over Palo Duro, to improve its season record to 7-1.

The game was played at Whiteface Stadium. Hereford scored all its points in the first half in defeating Palo Duro.

The HHS junior varsity plays at home on Friday, Oct. 31 against Lubbock Estacado, starting at 4 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium.

Whiteface Stadium.

Hereford led 12-0 after one quarter of play Thursday. Anthony Johnson rushed for a five-yard touchdown run, and Keith Brown carried for a nine-yard touchdown run.

In the second quarter, Brown ran six yards for a touchdown, making Hereford's lead 18-0.

The longest scoring effort of the night was turned in by Pat Mercer, who returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Jason Scott completed a pass to James Hernandez for the two-point conversion after Mercer's touchdown

themselves.

"Our defense played real well. Palo Duro didn't have many first downs. All of our defensive players played good. They swarmed Palo Duro. It was a total defensive effort," said Bill Bridge, defensive coach of the Hereford junior varsity.

Hereford nearly lost its shutout late in the game. Palo Duro ap-

peared headed for a touchdown, but the Whitefaces knocked the ball loose from a Palo Duro running back.

Keith Brown recovered the fumble at the HHS one-yard line with 2:15 left. With 26 seconds left, Palo Duro recovered a Hereford fumble, but a quarterback sack by Hereford and an interception by Stuart Mitts helped thwart the Dons' late scoring

attempt.

Billy Burnam also recovered a Palo Duro fumble. Brad Smith knocked down two pass attempts by the Dons.

In addition to Mitts' interception, two other Hereford players intercepted Palo Duro passes. They were Shaun Moore and Clint Cotten.

# Red Sox do not defeat themselves, but beat Mets

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox beat the New York Mets, not

They put a history of Fenway failures behind them Thursday night and, when a classic Red Sox collapse seemed all too possible, instead moved within one victory of their first World Series championship since 1918.

"I guess we got the home-court advantage off our backs," Dave Henderson said after pitcher Bruce Hurst helped Boston avert a threegame sweep at its own ballpark by winning 4-2.

Now, leading the Series 3-2, the Red Sox hope Roger Clemens, who started the year with a perfect record, can put a perfect ending on the 1986 season. Clemens, the winningest pitcher in the majors, will have five days' rest when he starts Game 6 Saturday night in New York against Bob Ojeda, working with just three days off.

A situation so scary to the Red Sox just one day ago suddenly has the Mets preparing for the worst.

Hurst, like Clemens, got an extra day's rest because Boston Manager John McNamara pushed back his rotation. The move seemed shaky when longshot Al Nipper lost Game 4, but Hurst made it look wise.

"Mac called a little team meeting. He said we had our backs to the wall and that he had taken some criticism for his pitching decision, but he said he felt we were where he wanted us to be," Hurst said.

"I felt stronger, but I didn't really feel like I was at my best tonight."

True, he did not pitch as well as he did in winning Game 1, when he shut out New York for eight innings on four hits. This time, he gave up 10 hits before ending the game by striking out Red Sox nemesis Lenny Dykstra with a runner on base—thus becoming the first Boston lefthander to win a Series game at Fenway since Babe Ruth in 1918.

But if Hurst was not at his best, Dwight Gooden was far worse.

Gooden, working on three days' rest for the first time this season, pitched poorly for the second time in the Series and got his second loss.

"It is very disappointing. I have to prepare for the 1987 season," said Gooden, knocked out in the fifth inning after allowing nine hits and four runs. One of those runs, however, was unearned as the Mets' fielders again did not come to his defense.

Gooden said he felt strong but, despite being one of the hardest throwers in the game, relied more than ever on off-speed pitches -25 of his first 37 by one count.

"It wasn't really vintage Doc out there," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. Boston finished with 12 hits, two by

Marty Barrett. That gave him 20 in

the combined playoffs and Series, the most ever.

The defeat saddled Gooden with an 0-3 record in the postseason, including a loss and a no-decision in the

cluding a loss and a no-decision in the National League playoffs.

"He was throwing out of character," said Boston's Bill

Buckner. "He must have thrown 50 percent breaking balls."

The Mets, with Gooden on the mound, felt supremely confident of

knocking off Boston for the third straight night. But it was New York that got knocked out. Henderson's liner was misplayed into a one-out triple in the

second, and Spike Owen followed with a sacrifice fly that put the home team ahead for the first time in this Series.

From then on, Boston never looked back and not even a chilly, swirling wind could rouse the demons of Fen-

wind could rouse the demons of renway's haunting past and World Series losses in 1946, 1967 and 1975. With Ted Williams — the team's greatest player of all time, but also a reminder of 68 years without a cham-

greatest player of all time, but also a reminder of 68 years without a championship — stirring the crowd of 34,010 from the commissioner's box, the Red Sox scored again in the third on an error and Dwight Evans' RBI single.

They made it 4-0 in the fifth when Jim Rice hit a wind-blown triple and scored on Don Baylor's bloop single, and Henderson doubled home another run.

And by the time the game ended, the bright No. 1 lit up on the Prudential Center skyscraper towering over Fenway Park stood for the number of victories the Red Sox needed to wrap up the World Series.

"Sometimes in a seven-game

series, the best team doesn't win,"
Mets third baseman Ray Knight
said. "Sometimes, drive and determination can overcome talent."

Boston had all three Thursday night. But it did not look that way at the start.

Rather, Boston's first inning resembled what happened in a 6-2 loss the previous night — Evans made the final out and left the bases loaded.

The Red Sox were just 1-for-10 with runners in scoring position in that loss, yet started reversing that trend in the second inning.

in the second inning.

Ilenderson hit a line drive which cight fielder Darryl Strawberry let 19

deflect off his glove near the wall, and Dykstra fell down while backing up the play. Owen's fly to medium left field was deep enough to score Henderson ahead of Mookie Wilson's

In the third, Buckner hit a routine grounder that Rafael Santana fumbled for an error. While Red Sox relievers were waving white towels in the bullpen to encourage fans, Jim Rice followed with a single and Evans stroked a two-out fastball up the middle.

Buckner, playing with bad knees and a torn Achilles' tendon, wobbled around third base and scored with a head-first dive. He lay at the plate for a moment, then limped to the dugout to a standing ovation led by Williams.

"I died at home. But I made it and that's what counts," Buckner said.

Rice opened the fifth with a drive that a 15 mph wind blew away from Dykstra, and the ball hit inches from the top of the 4½-foot wall in right-center for a triple. Singles by Baylor and Evans finished Gooden, and Henderson's RBI double against Sid Fernandez increased the lead to 40.

The Mets ended Hurst's shutout string in the Series at 15 innings in the eighth when Tim Teufel hit a fly ball to right field that the wind pushed into the stands for a home run.

Hurst faced one last threat when, after retiring the first two batters in the ninth, Mookie Wilson doubled and scored on Santana's single.

Boston relief ace Calvin Schiraldi was ready, but McNamara let Hurst face the left-handed Dykstra, who was 7-for-20 with two homers in the Series at that point. Hurst struck him out on three pitches.

"I got him with a high fastball," Hurst said. "I got him looking for a breaking ball, I thought.

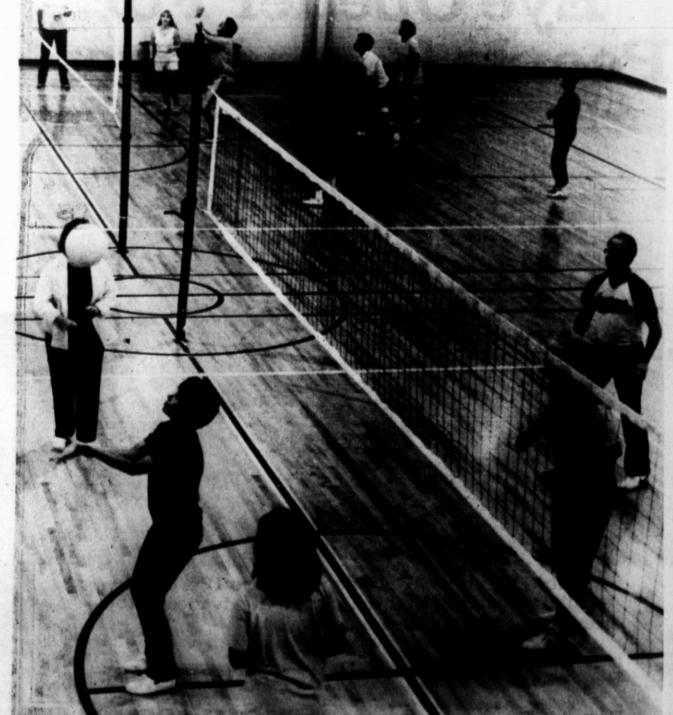
"I can't overpower anybody," he added. "There aren't too many guys in baseball who can overpower guys."

Hurst then paused, thinking ahead to Game 6.

"But Roger can."

NEW YORK (AP) — Close but no criple Crown has been the story for 16 hree-year-old horses in the last helicentury. They are the horses who work he Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, the first two legs of the Crown, but lost in the third, the Belmont Stakes.

The horses were Pensive, 1944; Tim Tam, 1958; Carry Back, 1961; Northern Dancer, 1964; Kauai King, 1966; Forward Pass, 1968; Majestic Prince, 1989; Canonero II, 1971; Spectacular Bid, 1979; and Pleasant Colony, 1980.



Service Club Olympics

A volleyball player makes his teammate look like a "ball-ed head" in the champion-ship game of the volleyball competition in the Service Club Olympics. The Pilot Club played the Lions Club in the title match.

with the Lions Club coming out on top, 15-5, 15-5. In a first-round match, the Lions Club defeated the Noon Kiwanis Club, 15-7, 9-15, 15-5.

# Stanton 8th, 9th football teams are victorious

Carlos Ramirez and Larry Brown each scored three touchdowns for their respective teams in helping Stanton Junior High School post victories over Plainview Red in Plainview Thursday.

Ramirez's efforts helped the Stanton ninth grade team defeat Plainview Red, 20-14, and Brown's touchdown runs helped the Stanton eighth grade to a 26-16 win.

Season records for the Stanton teams are 2-4-1 for the ninth grade and 4-2 for the eighth grade. Only the Stanton eighth grade team will play next Thursday, at Amarillo Christian at 5 p.m.

The next game for the Stanton ninth grade team will be on Thursday, Nov. 6 at home against Canyon.

Thursday's ninth grade game was tied 8-8 at halftime. Stanton led 8-0 in the first quarter after Carlos Ramirez scored with an eight-yard run and rushed for the two-point contouchdown run and a two-point con-

Plainview Red tied up the game in

the second quarter with a three-yard

Ramirez rushed for a 10-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, and then carried for a seven-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter to give Stanton a 20-8 lead.

Plainview Red scored its other touchdown with a 55-yard punt

"Our kids did a super job on both offense and defense. We had great efforts from Ramirez and all the offensive line on offense," said Stanton Coach James Salinas.

"On defense we played our best game of the year. We had super efforts from Jesus Torres, Benny Gonzales, Ron Hathaway, David Tieman, and Bubba Long," Salinas

The Stanton eighth grade football team moved out to a 20-0 lead in the

first quarter in defeating Plainview Red 26-16.

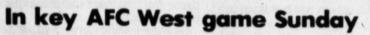
Larry Brown rushed 50 yards for Stanton's first touchdown of the contest. Stephen Banner then caught a 40-yard pass from Max Mungia for the second touchdown.

A two-point conversion run by Mark Lindsey made Stanton's lead

Brown rushed 20 yards for Stanton's other first quarter touchdown. In the fourth quarter, Brown rushed five yards for a touchdown. A run and a pass attempt for two-point conversion failed after those two touchdowns.

Plainview Red scored a touchdown in the third period and one in the fourth quarter, adding a two-point conversion each time.

Stanton Coach Paul Sample reports that Mike King recovered two Plainview Red fumbles, and that Lindsey, Miguel Casas, and Joe Olvera each recovered one fumble.



# **Broncos to battle Seahawks**

By DICK BRINSTER **AP Sports Writer** 

The Denver Broncos, plagued by costly penalties, turnovers, dropped passes and the like in a loss to the New York Jets that prevented them from being the only unbeaten team in the NFL, will have to get a tighter grip on things if they are to retain their lead in the AFC West.

And the Broncos, who also managed to rush for just 38 yards in the 22-10 loss to New York, will have to do it Sunday against the turnoverconscious defense of the Seattle Seahawks.

"They're second in the NFL in causing turnovers," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said of the Seahawks. "That's what they thrive on. They try to force you into mistakes, and then they pounce on you."

The Seahawks, who intercepted four passes in a 17-12 victory over the New York Giants last Sunday, lead the AFC with 21 takeaways. They Houston has lost six straight since have turned the ball over just 11 an opening-day victory.

times for a plus-10 ratio. "We stress turnovers," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, whose 5-2 Seahawks can tie for the division lead with a victory at Denver's Mile High Stadium.

In another game with first place on the line, the Los Angeles Rams will try to wrest the the NFC West lead from visiting Atlanta. In other games Sunday, Cincinnati is at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Minnesota, Detroit at Chicago, the Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, Miami at Indianapolis, New England at Buffalo, New Orleans at the New York Jets, San Diego at Philadelphia, San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Tampa Bay at Kansas City, and St. Louis at Dallas.

The Giants will try for a share of the NFC East lead when they host Washington on Monday night. Falcons-Rams

Atlanta, which holds a half-game lead in the NFC West at 5-1-1 after a 10-10 overtime tie with San Francsico, will try to sweep the season series from Los Angeles for the first time. The 5-2 Rams have won 17 of 18 home games against the Falcons.

The game matches the NFL's top rusher, Eric Dickerson, who has 860 yards for the Rams, against the Falcons' Gerald Riggs, who is third

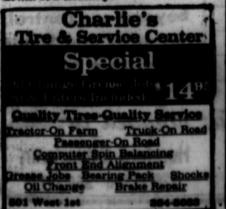
with 652. Lions-Bears

Chicago plans to start quarterback Jim McMahon, who sat out the 6-1 Bears' 23-7 upset loss to Minnesota with back and shoulder problems. The Bears have won 21 straight games with McMahon as the starter. Saints-Jets

New York, off to its best start ever

KICKING LIKE GOLF CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Breech, he star place-kicker of the Cincinnati Bengals, says kicking is like a golf

my foot were the head of the golf Breech said, "then the whole ball. You run into the same kind oblems, coming from outside in a suble when you don't keep your he



at 6-1, is looking to win six straight games for the first time since 1974. Ken O'Brien, hampered by a knee injury, starts at quarterback for the Jets, who hold a two-game lead in the AFC East on the strength of his passing to Wesley Walker and Al Toon. Cardinals-Cowboys

Dallas, tied with the 5-2 Giants for second in the NFC East, was expected to go with banged up veteran quarterback Danny White, who played sparingly in a 17-14 overtime victory against Philadelphia. Herschel Walker leads the Cowboys with 363 rushing yards and 378 more as a receiver.

Raiders-Oilers

Los Angeles, 4-3, is looking for its fifth straight victory with the AFC's top-rated defense yielding just 267.6 yards per game. A victory, coupled with a Seattle win at Denver, would move the Raiders within a game of the lead in the West.

Bers-Packers Green Bay, 1-6 and coming off a victory over Cleveland, will have its hands full against 4-2-1 San Francisco. The 49ers have the league's top receiver in Jerry Rice, who has caught 37 passes for 781 yards and eight touchdowns

**Browns-Vikings** 

The Minnesota pass rush, which recorded six sacks against Chicago, will be the most immedite concern for Cleveland. The Vikings, 5-2, are looking for their seventh straight victory over the 4-3 Browns.

**Dolphins-Colts** 

Miami, which has allowed a league-high 220 points in compiling a 2-5 record, is seeking to extend the NFL's longest winning streak against a single opponent to 13 games. Hapless Indianapolis, 0-7, has scored a league-low 68 points. Patriots-Bills

Another winning streak, 4-3 New England's eight-game hold on 2-5 Buffalo, is on the line. The Patriots have a hot quarterback in Steve Grogan, who has thrown six touchdown passes in the last two games. But he was listed as questionable with a hand injury.

Kansas City, 4-3 after a 42-41 vic-

leader Cincinnati is its best since worst start since Coach Chuck Noll's 1-13 debut in 1969. The Steelers reached a low-water mark last week when they were blanked 34-0 by New England.

Chargers-Eagles

Inconsistent Philadelphia, 2-5, played well enough to win against Dallas despite the absence of quarterback Ron Jaworski. He was expected to start, but could be spelled by Randall Cunningham. San Diego, 1-6 and winless since opening day, will start quarterback Mark Herrmann. Dan Fouts is out with a concussion.

tory over San Diego, must win to stay in the AFC West race in the AFC West. Tampa Bay, 1-6, released three veterans this week - tight end Jimmie Giles, wide receiver Kevin House and running back Ron Spr-

Bengals-Steelers

The 5-2 start by AFC Central 1982. At 1-6, Pittsburgh is off to its

YMCA Girls' Volleyball Competition

Kyla Matthews returns a serve for the Diggers in a Hereford and Vicinity YMCA's volleyball league match this week for fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls.

The Diggers defeated the Blockettes 16-14, 14-12 on Monday. Each game in the league matches has a time limit. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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## 'Y' volleyball standings

Thursday, Oct. 23: Hereford YMCA def. C.

Ramirez & Sons, 15-11, 15-6; Boots 'n Saddle def.

Ballbusters, 15-9, 15-13; Boots 'n Saddle def.

Brown Drilling, 15-6, 15-10.

Ladies Choice **Hereford Chronicle Brown Drilling** Security Federal

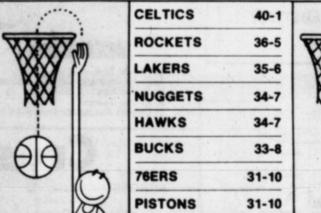
Kings Best RESULTS

Thursday, Oct. 23: Ladies Choice def. Kings Best,15-1, 15-5; Brown Drilling def. Wipeouts, 15-10, 16-14; Hereford Chronicle def. Wipeouts, 15-8, 15-9; Hereford Chronicle def. Security Federal, 15-11, 15-1. MEN'S LEAGUE

Hereford YMCA Boots 'n Saddle Brown Drilling C. Ramirez & Sons Ballbusters

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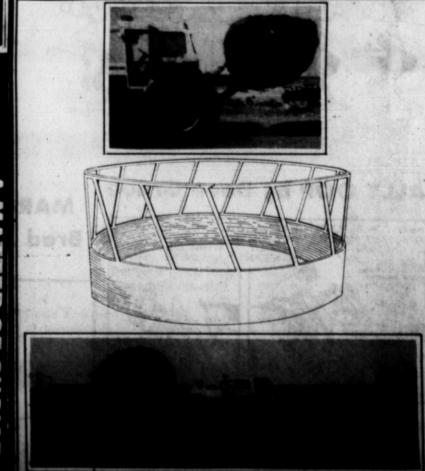
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5	7421I	1984 Bronco II	\$9,595	\$9,247	<b>100</b>
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	7555G	1984 Dodge Pickup	\$6,995	\$5,821	883 ·
	1064KA	1984 98 Regency	\$9,995	\$7,995	體(
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# Richard Burton to portray 'Wagner' in four-part series

NEW YORK (AP) - "Nothing 1840s, when the young composer's matters but you!" Cosima von Bulow tells Richard Wagner, gazing rapturously into his eyes. "That which is in you ... the cause we serve, all of

"Thank you, you are right," replies the complacent composer. who has stolen Cosima away from her husband to be his mistress and bear his children. "There are those of us artists and strong men in other ways ... who must be set above all other persons, given everything."

Such, apparently, was typical fireside chit-chat in the household of the 19th-century German operatic genius who, in addition to adultery, cle. counted among his vices lying, cheating, pettiness and a severe case

All his flaws, as well as generous swatches of his music, are on display in "Wagner" a four-part TV show starring the late Richard Burton in the title role. It begins Friday on the Public Broadcasting Service's "Great Performances" series.

The series opens in Dresden in the the other great figures of the 19th

dabbling in revolutionary politics forced him into exile. Singlemindedly pursuing the money and comfort he needed to create his music dramas, Wagner mooched off his friends, seduced wealthy women and still stayed barely one step ahead of his creditors, until salvation arrived in the person of King Ludwig II of Bavaria - "Mad King Ludwig."

The 18-year-old monarch, infatuated with Wagner's music, paid his debts and supplied him with the income he needed to complete "Die Meistersinger," 'Tristan und Isolde" and his masterpiece, the "Ring" cy-

Eventually, Wagner married Cosima and with her iron-willed supof anti-Semitism. port built his own theater in Bayreuth, devoted exclusively to performing his works. He retired to Venice, where he died in 1881. recognized as perhaps the most influential composer of the century.

> Along the way, Wagner encountered, and alienated, many of

century. The popular operas of Giacomo Meyerbeer heavily influenced the young Wagner's writing, yet when the two met, Wagner insulted his colleague for being a Jew. The young philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche became a disciple, but eventually was so disillusioned by Wagner's egotism that he abandoned him in disgust, telling him: "You talk of gods, but you know there is no god but Wagner!"

Since Wagner the man was so despicable, writer Charles Wood and director Tony Palmer faced a dilemma - how to keep the viewer from losing interest in Wagner the musician.

Unfortunately, they succeed only fitfully. It's hard to care about what happens to so unsympathetic a character, even though we may enjoy his contributions to opera. Despite a lavish production filmed on location in Europe and some strong performances, the episodes generate little dramatic excitement.

Part of the problem here may be that the series was originally produc-

ed in nine parts for British television, and what American audiences will see is drastically cut. There is a heavy reliance on narration, ably supplied by actor Donald Moffat, to fill in gaps as the script seems to jump from city to city or year to

Burton is almost never off-screen

in poor health, his commanding together in a film by three of presence makes Wagner a figure to Britain's greatest actors — Lord be reckoned with.

The strongest performance is by Vanessa Redgrave, who makes Cosima an awesome and infuriating presence, blindly devoted to Wagner and, in her way, just as selfish as he.

. One historical footnote: the proand, though he appears to have been duction boasts the only appearance

Olivier, Sir John Gielgud and the late Sir Ralph Richardson. Their brief, scenes in the roles of the waspish courtiers Pfeuffer, Pfistermesier and Pfordten provide a trace of ... something the production could have used lots more of - a sense of

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## Purchasing car cover isn't easy as it seems

DETROIT (AP) - Many vehicle owners, from drivers of expensive sports cars and classic autos to those who live in sunny climes and have no garage, have considered buying car

But such a purchase isn't as simple as it may appear. Before buying a cover, asked about its "breathability." Some merchandisers say allcotton covers are best because they allow air to circulate.

Ask sellers of plastic and vinyl covers how those products hold up when moisture gets beneath them and gets baked into the paint by the sun's heat.

You should be wary if storing a car outside under a cover for a long period, because mildew could form in the interior.

Also, covers catch dirt and should be washed once a month or so. A cover that is a chore to wash may not be the one for you.

Merchandisers say that if you shop around, you can find a cover that fits snugly, avoiding the "one size fits all" that may not fit well at all.

"If your car is always inside or out of direct sunlight, a quality car cover will last indefinitely," said Andrew Cohen, co-owner of Beverly Hills Motoring Accessories in Beverly Hills, Calif.

'Outside, covers will last from two to five years depending on how much direct sunlight your car gets. The idea is for the cover to take the brunt of the elements, not your car."

If you're transporting a classic car, don't use a cover, he said,

Television Schedule

because "the car cover, blowing in" the wind, generates friction, causing extensive damage. It can virtually rub the paint off your car."

A related product is the nose cover;" sometimes called a "bra," which fits" over the front end of the car for a racy look and protection against stones and dirt.

PRODUCTS
PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Bath tissue was first marketed in the United States in 1857.

Georgia-Pacific Corp., a paper products company, says inventor Joseph C. Gayetty made the tissue out of unbleached manila hemp. Today, American consumers use nearly 2.8 billion pounds of bath tissue each year.

Barney Miller

10:35 @ (Z) Benson

(1939)

11:05 @ ② Nightlife

(1) SportsCenter (1) (12) (MAX) Max Haariroom.

10:55 (13) (HBO) Really Weird Tales (1986)

11:00 (1) Austin City Limits
(1) (2) CBS Late Night T.J. Hooker
(1) NFL Game of the Week
(3) (9) Movie: Gene Messer Ford Horror

heater House of Fear \* Detective

poses as producer to try to solve a year old murder. William Gargan, Irene Harvey

Ladies outsmart hapless males at their own game. Ursula Andress, Sylvia Kristel (1979) (12) (MAX) Movie: Tigers in Lipstick

(a) Downtown
(b) (b) Movie: Cowboy Picture Show The

Man Who Shot Liberty Valance \* \* \* An

outlaw terrorizes a town, but almost no

one will stand up to him. John Wayne, 1
James Stewart (1962)
(§ 112) (MAX) Movis: Altered States

\*\*\sqrt{\text{\te}\text{\tex

web of deceit and intrigue. Michael Caine

7:15 @ @ 1986 Basebell World Series

Perkins, Meg Tilly (1983)

7:30 The Ellen Burstyn Show (1986)

8:00 (3) Mysteryl (1986)
(5) Heart of the City (1986)
(6) Movie: CBS Special Movie

Presentation Psycho II \*\* Norman

Bates, the schizoid shower killer,

returns to reopen the motel. Anthony

9:00 (5) Austin City Limits
(7) Spenser: For Hire
(8) (9) Rockford Files
(9) (12) (MAX) Mevie: The Final Countdown \*\*\* An aircraft carrier is propelled through a time warp. Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen (1980)
(28 (13) (HBO) On Location: Buddy: Hackett II

10:00 (1) (2) (2) (3) News
(3) Country Express
(3) Hartford College Football Report

(19) Tales from the Darkside (29 (13) (HBO) Mevis: Stripes \*\*\*/-Recruits stumble through basic training and graduate. Bill Murray, John Candy (1981)

## **PEANUTS by Charles Schultz** I'M SO HAPPY HE SAID











#### STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff





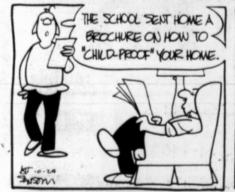


#### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



AH, MR. GLUMP. JUST THE PERSON WE WANTED TO SEE. THE GOOD NEWS IS WE'VE NAMED A COMPUTER GLITCH AFTER YOU ...

#### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom







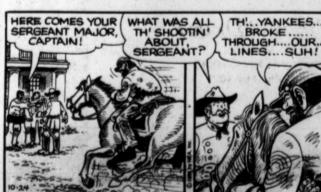
### **EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider**







#### **ALLY OOP by Dave Graue**





### MARMADUKE by **Brad Anderson**



#### EVENING

(1) SportsCenter
(5) (9) Too Close for Comfort
(29 (13) (HBO) Inside the NFL

6:30 (1) (1) M\*A\*S\*H
(2) (2) Wheel of Fortune
(10) (3) Entertainment Tonight
(11) NFL's Greatest Moments NFL

Follies Go Hollywood (R) (9) Gimme a Break!
(19) (12) (MAX) Coinedy Experiment: But
Seriously Folks Garry Marshall, Shecky

:00 @ A-Team D.C. Week Rvw.
 Webster
 Go Garfield's Halloween Adventure

1 World Class Championship Wrestling (T)
(9) Movie: A Woman of Substance, Pt. III Deborah Kerr, Barry Bostick
(1) (12) (MAX) Morte: Beer A des

Madison Avenue executive tries a new approach to beer. Rip Torn, Loretta Swit secretary is possessed by the spirit of a 1920s flapper. Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin

#### FRIDAY

7:30 (3) Wall Street Week Mr. Belvedere
 Bill's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie

8:00 @ Miami Vice Great Performances Richard Burn ton, Sir John Gielgud

Sledge Hammer!

Dig Dallas 11 Top Rank Boxing

8:30 @ 7 Sidekicks (12) (MAX) Martin Mull:

9:00 (3) L.A. Law (3) Noise: The Invisible Risk (1986) (5) Starman 10 10 Falcon Crest

(B) Friday Night Ringside
(B) (12) (MAX) Movie: Morons from Outer
Space When four aliens tour Earth, three find stardom and one talks to cans. James 8. Sikking 29 (13) (HBO) Mevie: Jagged Edge An

10:00 @ @ @ @ News Country Express

11:25 (29 (13) (HBO) Movie: Remo Williams: 102
The Adventure Begins A tough cop goes undercover for a secret government agency. Fred Ward, Joel Grey. 100 attorney falls for her client who's accused of his wife's murder. Jeff Bridges, Glenn Close (1985) 11:30 (1) Friday Night Videos (1) Speedweek (R)

11:35 @ (Z) Nigh 10:30 (1) Tonight Show (2) Nightly Bus.

#### EVENING

6:00 (1) (2) Star Trek
(3) (3) All Creatures Great and Small
(4) (7) Hee Haw
(8) (5) Star Search
(1) College Football Scoreboard (L)

Quixote

numbers (abbr.)

7 Octane

8 Heavy

drinker

10 Go swiftly

11 Sweetsop

19 Organ for

(abbr.)

25 Force unit

27 Honey bee

28 Wild goat

32 Customer

29 Canary's home

30 Back talk (sl.)

35 Actress Hager

Proclivity

17 Mother's sister

23 Military school

24 King David's

26 Apothecary's

grandfather

22 Gershwin and Levin

(9) Fame 6:30 (1) College Football

(1984) Wonderworks Louise Fletcher 7:00 @ @ Baseball PreGame D (2) Life with Lucy (1986)

SATURDAY

# Crossword

#### ACROSS

-daisy 5 Asian herbs

9 Woman's garment qua non

13 Taboo item (comp. wd.) 14 Take a meal 15 North Atlantic

bird 16 Example

18 Rues 20 Shoshoneans 21 Negative

answer 22 Charged atom 24 More strange

27 Overshoes 31 Polar explorer 32 Arrow poison 33 Barnyard sound 34 Last queen of

35 Information agency (abbr.) 37 Lowers in rank

39 High die numbers 40 Coal product 41 Bachelor's degs.

42 Hairstyle 45 Writers 49 Lateral 52 Step

53 Airline information (abbr.) 54 Vaunt 55 Large rodent

58 Stocking

mishap DOWN

1 Soviet Union (abbr.) Cozy

36 Church officers (comp. wd.) 57 Farm measure (c) 1986 by NEA. Inc

invasion day

Answer to Previous Puzzle MONA BRASSPEW ODDERPITEMS LACRYAL POLYGONELIDE E N A E R O S A N O A S I S S A T E S E N S

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38 Sioux Indian 45 Sandarac tree 39 Rested in chair even keel 42 Puts to work 47 Costa 43 Marrow 44 Normandy

48 Men's party 50 Basketball league (abbr.) 51 Curve

10:30 (a) Saturday Night Live (b) Motorweek (c) Movie: Red Flag: The Ultimate (c) Movie: Red Flag: The Ultim 10:45 (3) (12) (MAX) Mevie: Wild Geese II Mercenaries attempt to spring Rudolf Hess from Spandau after 40 years. Scott Glenn, Barbara Carrera (1985)

10:15 (I) SportsCente

11:00 (a) Sign Off (b) All in the Fami (c) World Class Wrestling (R)

11:30 @ @ WWF Wrest 11:50 (B (13) (HBO) Meele: Porky's Revenge
The kids from Angel Beach High are
back again and at war with Porky. Dan
Monahan, Wyett Knight (1985)

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Saturday and Sunday listings are not 24 available. Sorry.

Get plugged in= Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

# Folk tales being captured

CRANE, Texas (AP) - A video camera is capturing tales of a Western storyteller so future generations can relive the history.

The stories of Crane resident Paul Patterson, 77, have culminated in several books, but his longtime buddy, Doug Chrane, 64, now is capturing the folklore on videotape for the first time.

"I worked with him since 1945," Chrane says, recalling their teaching days at Crane High School. "We used to go to football games together, and he would keep us in stitches.

"So, now we're going into the backyard - we have cactus out there and a wagon - and we've been getting him to relax and tell us about the early days."

Patterson's tales are not the usual on-the-way-to-the-game small talk. He has written "Texas Tales" (1967), "Sam McGoo and Texas Too" (1947), articles for the Texas Folklife Society yearbook and a 1977 play detailing Crane's history.

For the last 10 years he has been entertaining each summer at the annual Folklife Festival in San Antonio, billing himself as the "Tall Tale Teller." He has spun yarns at folk festivals in Jonesboro, Tenn., and has flown to Australia to get story material.

Where fact ends and fiction begins with Patterson sometimes is difficult to tell; his voice shifts in the finest storytelling tradition. His punch lines are delivered with experience.

"I got my first ranching job when I was 17," Patterson says, a cowboy hat atop his head. "I got throwed off my horse every day for 30 days. But then I started to learn."

Then he pauses like Bob Newhart. "After a while, I was good enough that I could land on my feet."

Patterson was born on a ranch near Seminole. He graduated from Sul Ross State University in 1935, supporting himself by cooking in a boarding house and earning money in a pool hall.

He started teaching in Marfa in the 1930s and went on to log more than 40 years teaching school in Sanderson, Sierra Blanca and Upland, a town east of Crane that no longer exists, and in Crane, about 35 miles south of Odessa.

He married Marjorie Mixon, a fellow teacher, in 1939. They had to keep the marriage a secret because teachers to be married to each other.

After marrying, he served 31/2 years in Africa and Italy during World War II with the U.S. Air Force.

The Patterson family arrived in West Texas after Patterson's grandfather, Billy Patterson, drove a wagon to Texas from Macon, Ga., in 1886 after the Civil War. After 90 days, the elder Patterson arrived in the Dallas area and was offered 20 acres for his wagon team. He turned the deal down and pressed on to West Texas.

"There were a lot of nesters who came out this way," Patterson says. "They came out here to dryland farm and couldn't do it. They went broke."

The Patterson family stayed, though. Patterson's father, J.D. Patterson, was a county jailer in Upton County and was a county judge from 1921 to 1928.

How lonesome did it get on the range? Patterson says he can recall cowboys who managed livestock and sometimes were stationed by themselves at the edge of a ranch and saw no one for eight months straight. The human contact was limited to the delivery of chuck, but sometimes, supplies would arrive when the cowboy was out on the

Lack of human contact "leaves its mark on you," he says.

"They still have a law on the books in' Wyoming that says that it is against the law for a sheepherder to stay by himself," Patterson says, balancing between fact and fancy. "They ought to have a law that says it's against the law to spend any time with a sheepherder.

"In the early 1900s," he says, "It was still a simple thing to be country people. My brother and I walked seven and a half or eight miles to Rankin once to get what we thought was an ice cream comb, spelled C-O-M-B.

"We didn't know what that was, but we bought (the ice cream) at Bill Nix's combination store.

"When we were through, we threw the cones away. We didn't know we were supposed to eat them."

Following his 1977 retirement, he spent two summers in Australia "just to see how lonesome they are

He has written a number of unpublished manuscripts, including a piece called, "The Texan That Thunk Small," a five-page story based on his experiences in Australia.

"It all started when I went Down Under ... under the pretext of gathering cowboy data. In truth, I was down there to brag on me and Texas and laugh and scorn them piddlin' properties them Aussies try to palm off as ranches."

Patterson had been prepared to boast that he had helped move 500 head of horses 250 miles and had tended to as many as 22,000 sheep on a 230-square-mile ranch in Upton and Crockett counties. He learned from a tour guide, however, that some Australian ranches encompass 2,000 square miles.

"As unobtrusively as possible," Patterson recalls, "I tiptoed back to my seat, laid my pearl-gray Stetson up in the rack, eased my pants down over my two-tone Texas boots and passed the word around that I was just puttin' the chap on."

Instead of boasting about Texas' size, he told them he was from Rhode Island.

Patterson also has 160 cassette tapes he has gathered from interviewing Texans about their past. The interviewing process is a natural, since one of the subjects he taught at Crane High School before he retired was journalism.

So far, he has found no company willing to publish the oral history he says the companies "want just complete history, not the pieces" but he says he does not object to re-

jection slips. Patterson also lectures and tells stories at community colleges. At times, he blows a lonesome-sounding harmonica to add atmosphere to his

ranch-life stories. He also enjoys telling children's stories, including one called, "Moose vs. Mother Goose," in which he weaves a wonderful bedtime limerick enlivened with 700 grasshoppers, a moose, Mother Goose and snuff-juice.

Chrane, a former chamber of commerce president in Crane, expects to have the videotapes of Patterson completed in the coming weeks. Copies will be kept in archives maintained by various folklore organiza-

And in a role reversal, Chrane can tell stories about his buddy.

"He got ready to go into the service. He's cross-eyed, so he didn't expect to go. He went to El Paso and told his wife he'd be back in two or three days. Well, he was gone for years."

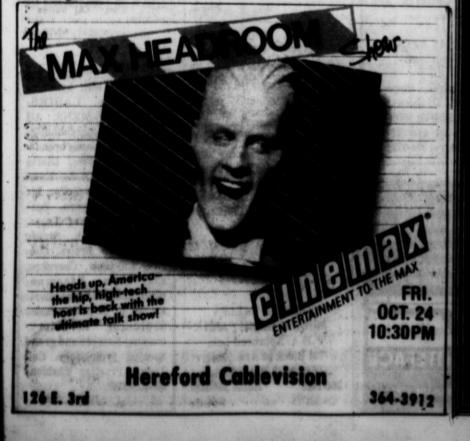
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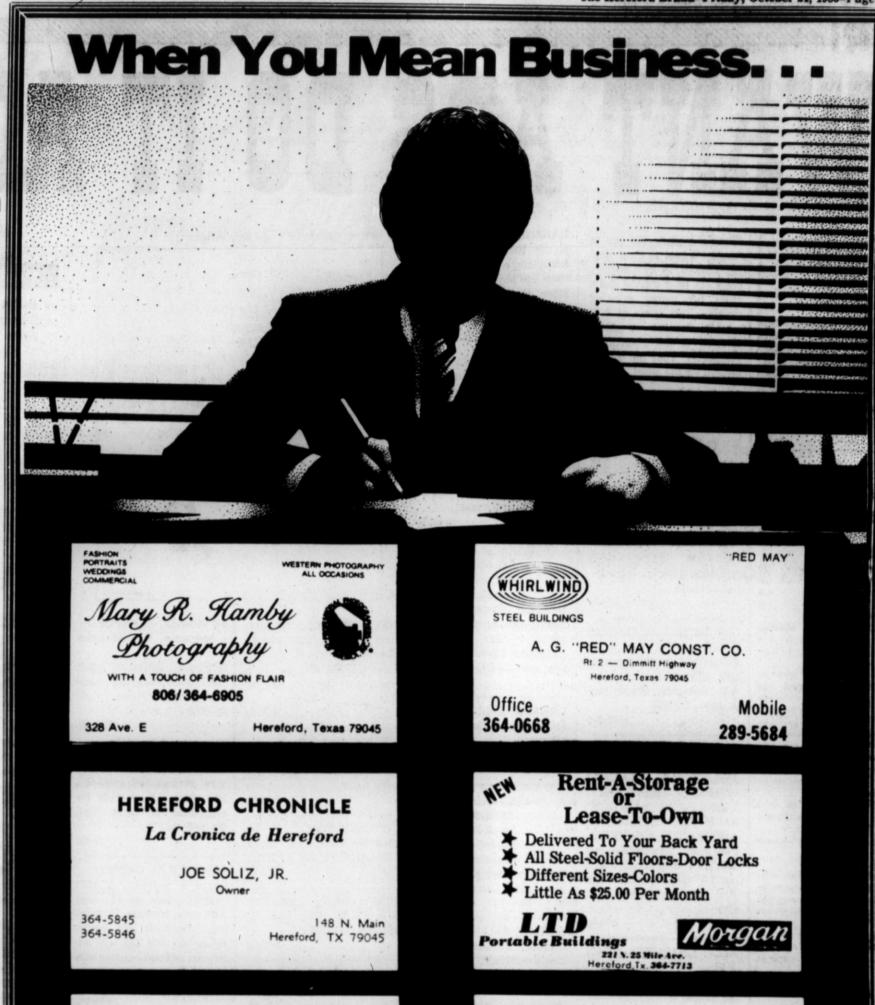
ALERT
DENVER (AP) — If the tissue inside a pair of human lungs were unfolded, it could completely cover two tennis

courts.

The organ through which we breathe is so crucial to our survival that nature has given us six times more of it than we need, say experts at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine here.

But the disease called emphysema can destroy much of this reserve capacity without our knowledge, going on relentlessly to cause crippling and even life-threatening damage to the lungs.





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1p79-20p

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1A+81-1p

Mattresses, Vit-A-Mix, towels, sheets, pillows, screens, small appliances, water pik, dishes, pots, cheese crocks. Sat

7:30 341 Elm 1A-80-2p

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1A+80-2c GARAGE SALE. 701 Cherokee. Saturday October 25th from9-2.

1A+81-1p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, all day. 209 Avenue I. Clothes for babies, women large size, teen age boys, winter coats. Stove, carpet, foosball table. miscellaneous.

1A-81-1c

1A-81-1p

GARAGE SALE: 212 Beach, Saturday 9-4. Base cupboard, lots of miscellaneous items. 1A+81-1p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 9:00-3:00 312 16th. Ladies' nice clothes 9-12. Baby, kid's clothes. Queen size bedspread/pillow shams. Lots of miscellaneous.

> GARAGE SALE Saturday 208 Centre Open Early

Set China, Glassware, Radio-Stereo, rocking chairs, baby swing, nice clothes, sweathers, 3 pure bread pup-

pies, collectibles. 1A+81-1p

GARAGE SALE. 222 Fir. Saturday, all day; Sunday afternoon. Lots and lots of miscellaneous.

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BACKYARD SALE 132 Ranger Sat. & Sun 8:00 to 5:00

Lots of toys, childrens clothes men & women clothes, also lots of misc. items. 1A+81-2p

GARAGE SALE. Furniture. lamps, dishes, adding machine, humidifier, cooking utensils, small electrical appliances, wooden door, clothes, light fixtures, sliding door, miscellaneous. 129 Kingwood. Friday p.m. and Saturday.



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4-24-tfc

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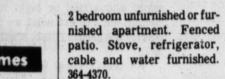
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HOW DANGEROUS IS **GERMAN MEASLES?** 

By Harry S. Jonas, M.D., President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

German measles or rubella was, at one time, a constant and ever-present threat to most women of childbearing age. In our parents' and grandparents' day it was normal for hundreds of cases of German measles to occur weekly.

But thanks to new vaccines. fewer than a dozen cases of this contagious viral disease are now reported each week, and that number keeps going down. However, whether it's one case or one hundred, German measles is a menace to

pregnant women. When an adult gets rubella. the disease is usually very mild. If there are any symptoms, they are three to four days of low-grade fever, itchy rash. and some swelling of joints and glands. However, if the adult is a pregnant woman, the disease can be extremely dangerous for her unborn baby.

Rubella, especially if contracted by the mother during her first three months of pregnancy, can cause miscarriage. stillbirth, or major birth defects in the fetus, such as deafness, mental retardation, and a defective heart. Later in pregnancy, the damage may not be as severe, but even then it may pose à risk to the developing

Although this picture is very gloomy, it doesn't have to happen. You and your baby-to-be

rubella. A simple blood test can show if you are immune, either by vaccination or previous exposure. If you are "immune" to the disease, that is your body has developed antibodies against the disease, you don't have to worry-your baby will also be protected during pregnancy. If you haven't been exposed to rubella, you can be vaccinated against it, but be certain that you are not pregnant when you receive the vaccine. The vaccination may cause a mild case of rubella. and then you will need to wait three months before becoming pregnant This advice is especially im-

can be protected easily from

portant for young women who have never been pregnant, who may not have been vaccinated as children, and come in contact with young children who have not been immunized.

Pregnancy can be a time of joy and anxiety. Having a simple test for rubella is one way to weigh the scales in pregnancy in favor of joy.

Single, free copies of "Planning for Your Pregnancy" (p-056) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washing-

ton, DC 20024. Next week: Fighting Those Baby Blues

rate on the \$83 million in available funds has not been determined, but is projected to be 8.75 percent or less. "In order for us to provide

a family with an affordable home loan, there must be a lender in the community who is willing to originate and service the loan on our behalf." McNeil said. "The success of the program on a statewide basis depends on the participation of numerous, community-oriented

lenders," he added. Lenders may obtain an application package from the Agency by contacting Jim Williams at (512)474-2974. The deadline for lenders to request an allocation of funds is noon Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986. The minimum allocation awarded to each lender will be \$500,000.

The first official settlement in Maryland was founded in

# Hippo to ease trauma for kids who testify

CHICAGO (AP) - For children who have to testify in criminal cases, mostly sexual assaults, a courtroom can be a big, scary, cold place.

But on "Hamilton's Day in Court," the courtroom will be a friendly place where judges, clerks and bailiffs perform skits explaining their jobs and the children's guide is a big, cuddly purple hippopotamus named Hamilton.

The program is the first of its kind in the nation, part of Victim-Witness Assistance Program in the Cook County state's attorney's office, said program director Eileen Mur-

It's aimed at the hundreds of child victims called to testify in Cook County each year in criminal cases, mostly sexual assaults, Mrs. Murphy said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

The aim of the program, which begins next month, is to make children who have already been traumatized "feel less traumatized when walking into a courtroom that is very cold, hard, austere and church-like, before somebody in a black robe," Mrs. Murphy said.

"We thought it would help to have a cartoon character who was cute and cuddly help" show them around the courtroom before they're called to testify, she said.

Hamilton, actually a woman from the sexualassault unit dressed in a furry hippopotamus costume and papier-mache head, will lead a group tour of the courtroom about two weeks before the children are called to testify.

The children and their parents or guardians will get to sit in the judge's chair and jury box as the hippo explains court proceedings. Judges, court reporters, bailiffs and other courtroom personnel then will come out and perform a skit explaining their

"I feel it's an educational program," said Cook County Circuit Judge Michael Murphy, who volunteered to participate. "If nothing else, it will educate them to the court system ... and benefit in relaxing them."

Children called to testify often "are scared, they're confused, they come in a little intimidated," he said. The program will show them "court personnel are human beings."

Even for adult victims, "the incident is brought back to them vividly" on the witness stand "and they relive it," Mrs. Murphy said.

NOTE: The Recorded Commod

changed to 364-1286.

Update Phone Number has been

364-1281

problems because they have no frame of reference of what they're doing there, of who that person is in front of them

in the black robe." Often, when child witnesses "get to the witness stand. some of them freeze up. Even the ones who are able to testify with relative ease will sometimes go in the back of the courtroom and cry" when they're through, she said.

"This will show them that they're not there to be punish-

The program is aimed at children ages 4 to 12.

Two women from the sexual-assault unit will share the role of Hamilton, and if the program is successful, it may be expanded to other Cook County felony units and divorce court, Mrs. Murphy

## Peace march draws all walks of life

NEW YORK (AP) - The music was reggae instead of rock 'n' roll, but the mood still evoked the '60s as several hundred peace activists arrived at one coast after walking from the other.

"Get a job!," a heckler yelled from a passing car as the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament streamed across a pedestrian walkway of the George Washington Bridge from New Jersey on Thurs-

"We have a job," retorted a cheerful Shelley White, 23, of Salt Lake City, who waved, smiled and flashed the twofingered peace symbol.

The diverse group, on the last leg of its 3,200-mile march from Los Angeles to Washington, included a unicycle rider, four chanting Buddhist monks, pink-haired youths and white-haired women.

Some shouted phrases like. "Test Ban Now," or carried signs and banners reading, 'Farms, Not Arms' "Stop War Now."

On arriving in Manhattan. the marchers held a street rally just south of the bridge as curious residents poked their heads out of apartment windows. One unfurled a welcome sign fashioned from a bedsheet.

With music blaring from a sound truck, politicians and schoolchildren gave speeches as the marchers cheered and embraced each other. Actress Betty Thomas mingled with the crowd and Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins told them, "Your sacrifice will not be in vain."

"It is a happening," said Cy Adler, a New Yorker in his 50s who hiked across the bridge. "They're good people. But some are a little strange - California types." The 3,200-mile march set

out from Los Angeles on March 11 as a splashy crosscountry media event. But after two weeks, the sponsoring organization, PRO-Peace, collapsed and finan-

cial support for the 1,300 participants dried up. About 300 marchers reorganized and continued with new financial backing.

"It's a consciousness wave. People have been psychically numb to nuclear issues." said Ms. White, who quit her job as an information systems manager at the University of Utah to join the trek in Los Angeles.

"When I came over the bridge, I started bawling like a baby. I feel like maybe this time, they'll listen to us," said David Manning, 44, who owns an herb farm in Delray, W.Va., and joined the march in Pittsburgh.

The group functions as a nomadic town, with assigned chores and a mayor and school buses that serve as rolling classrooms for marchers' children.

"A lot of the time, people call this our family," said Ms. White. "There's a very caring community here."

The oldest marcher is Franklin Folsom, a 79-yearold Boulder, Colo., author who has hiked with the group since the start.

"I seem to have some time left and I couldn't think of a better way to use it," said Folsom. "It's a beautiful country and a very exciting experience. It's sometimes tiring for me - and for the others. too."\_

A buck in the hand is worth more than a garage full of Junk.

The Newspaper BIBLE

#### TAKE MY ADVICE: DON'T

The Council was furious, and decided to kill the apostles. But one of their members, a Pharisee named Gamaliel, (an expert on religious law and very popular with the people), stood up and requested that the apostles be sent outside the Council chamber while he talked.

Then he addressed his colleagues as follows: "Men of Israel, take care what you are planning to do to these men! Some time ago there was that fellow Theudas, who pretended to be someone great. About 400 others joined him, but he was killed, and his followers were harmlessly dispersed.

"After him, at the time of the taxation, there was ludas of Galilee. He drew away some people as disciples, but he also died, and his followers scattered.

"And so my advice is, leave these men alone. If what they teach and do is merely on their own, it will soon be overthrown. But if it is of God, you will not be able to stop them, lest you find yourselves fighting even against God." The Council accepted his advice, called in the

apostles, had them beaten, and then told them never again to speak in the name of Jesus, and finally let They left the Council chamber rejoicing then God

had counted them worthy to suffer dishonor for His name. And every day, in the Temple and in the city, hey continued to teach and preach that Jesus is the Acts 5:33-42

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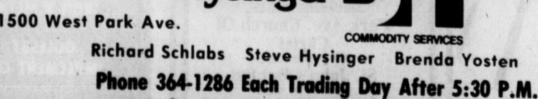
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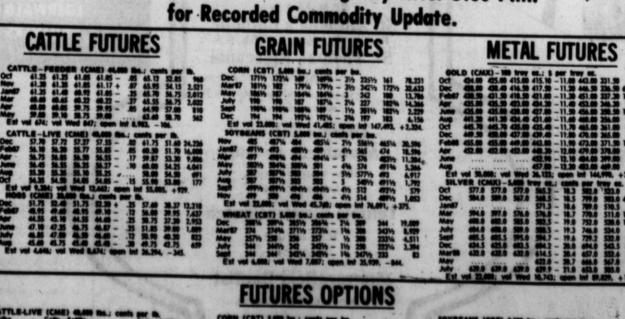
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340 Avenue H Pastor: Domingo Vasquez **Christian Assembly** Inter-Denominational South Main St.

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Roy May-Pastor **401 Country Club Drive Faith Mission Church** Of God In Christ

Rev. Richard Collins 307 Brevard 15th Street Church of Christ

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HI PLAINS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

364 3535

THE HEREFORD BRAND 364 2030

**WEST TEXAS** 

RURAL TELEPHONE

CARL McCASLIN

LUMBER CO.

HEREFORD CABLEVISION

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOC. SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY

COMPANY

THE INK SPOT, INC.

RIX FUNERAL

DIRECTORS of HEREFORD

FORREST LUMBER, INC.

KELLEY ELECTRIC

