Says Bell rep

Consumers don't 'have to' buy telephones

By REED PARSELL **Staff Writer**

Contrary to what many believe, Southwestern Bell subscribers do not have to buy their own phones now nor at the first of next year, when the company becomes part of AT&T.

"The people out there that years, according to Bode. are telling you you have to Consequently, he said, people

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buy phones are the ones that are selling phones," said Phillip Bode, public relations manager for SWB in Lubbock.

AT&T has promised it will continue a leasing system similar to the one offered by SWB - for at least another two

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are under no pressure to buy telephones. Those hooked into the SWB

network may purchase their own phones from whatever source they desire. Since March, subscribers have seen able to either buy a new phone from SWB or purchase the phone they had, up to that point, been leasing from the

company. Bode said the options made available in March were made very clear to SWB customers by a detailed letter their bill statements. Despite the \$1.25-\$3.60 a month it costs, leasing is still done by many subscribers. "We really haven't noticed

ing a lease, he claimed, could be compared to why some

Through a lease with SWB, phones are repaired or replaced at no extra charge. Discontent with a telephone's

that big of a turnover," Bode tain a new one.

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said. The reasons for preferrpeople rent apartments and others buy houses.

color is enough reason to ob-

Many of the other firms selling phones, Bode admitted, offer less expensive products. The phones carry limited warranties, however, and "if those suckers break down," Bode said, "they're

It has been about eight years since companies competitive to the Bell Telephone

network began selling telephones. The Federal Communication Commission's only requirement was that the merchandise be compatible with the **Bell lines**.

Five years ago, Bode said, Bell began selling telephone shells, not the insides, to customers. The FCC felt Bell would monopolize its competition by selling entire products.

When AT&T established restrictive control on January 1 of this year, it began vending new telephones through independent phone center stores. SWB, Bode explained, was asked to wait another couple of months, again in hopes of maintaining some sort of

competitive balance.

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The telephones which can be leased or purchased from SWB start in price with the standard desk rotary desk set, Bode said. It costs \$1.25 per month to lease and, if it was present in a home before March 5, 1983, \$34.95 to purchase. If it was placed in a home after March 5, the purchasing price jumps to \$54.95.

The same \$20 difference applies to the most expensive telephone in SWB's lease-sell line, the trimline touchtone. It runs for \$54.95 or \$74.95, depending on when it was installed, and may be leased for \$3.60.

Prices of brand new SWB phones were not known by

U.S. unemployment rate continues gradual decline

WASHINGTON (AP) -America's civilian unemployment rate fell another notch, to 10.0 percent in June, continuing its gradual descent from the post-Depression peak of December, the government reported today. Still, more than 11 million people remained on the roster of the jobless.

Although the decline was a minuscule 0.1 percentage point - a fraction considered statistically insignificant by many analysts - it came as competition for available work intensified. The Labor Department said that nearly 1.2 million people resumed the search for work last month.

The overall unemployment rate, combining the civilian labor force with the constant roughly 1.67 million-men U.S.-stationed military force, declined from 10.0 in May to 9.8 percent in June, the **Bureau of Labor Statistics** said.

ment rate computation, showed that 350,000 jobs were created last month as the economy continued to rebound from the prolonged recession, which sent ioblessness to 10.8 percent in December.

Since then, the rate has dropped 0.8 percentage points, and more than 1,100,000 jobs have been

created, replacing about half those lost during the reces-

Total civilian unemployment in June stood at 11,146,000, some 46,000 fewer than in May and well below the 12 million of December. June's 10.0 percent civilian unemployemnt rate was the lowest since joblessness stood at 9.9 percent last August.

In another sign of the improving labor market, the bureau's report showed that the ranks of "discouraged workers" has shrunk by 140,000 since the first of 1963, although blacks and women continue to make up a high proportion of the 1.7 million Americans who remain

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Dimmitt farm workers protest

Some 200 Dimmitt-area Farm workers, disapworkers protested the hiring pointed and angered that a Dimmitt firm had hired "out practices of Dimco Industries, Inc. of Dimmitt, of town" workers to harvest which will apparently use an onion crop, demonstrated peaceably Thursday afterout-of-towners to harvest the vegetables, which will begin their move to market next

King's Manor fete slated Saturday

barbecue dinner with all the

trimmings, including enter-

tainment by a blue grass

scheduled Saturday, serving-

time 6 to 9 p.m., on the

grounds of King's Manor

Methodist Home. The public

is invited to attend at a cost of

\$10 per person or \$25 per

family (only immediate fami-

band.

ly).

Americo De La Paz, who use Dimmmitt area residents on their crews.

Besides the issue of using local labor, the Dimmitt contractors contend that since their workers planted the crop last February and March, they should be allowed to participate in the

ed from City Hall to the Dimharvest. co site, about a mile east of Moya, a former Texas town, to request that Dimco Farmworkers' Union

to the Hereford area. He was

involved in another worker

dispute in 1980 in this area,

later suing Deaf Smith Coun-

ty growers and packers and

county officials, alleging

violation of his civil rights.



Ready for Action

Liz Warren looks on as Debe Graves gives Tom Simons (with cream on his face) a taste or some good, not chill in anticipation of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame's Second Annual Jubilee Chili Cookoff scheduled at the Hall tomorrow. Ms. Warren is holding one of the trophies which she made for chili and showmanship winners. Ms. Graves will be one of the chii

judges and Simons will get a pie in the face thrown by the highest bidder in the Cream Pie Auction at 2 p.m. Other games and activities are planned throughout the day and there will be plenty of chili and other food for participants and the general public to enjoy. Admission is \$2 for adults with children under 12 free. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)



Many private and government analysts have for months voiced fears that any sudden surge in the number of job-seekers would flood the labor market with applicants for work before businesses were willing to resume largescale hiring, thus pushing the unemployment rate back up again.

But that did not happen in June.

In fact, a separate survey of business payrolls, which is not used in the unemploy-



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says no matter how much you try to improve Mother Nature, you can't fool Father Time.

Sign on a station marquee: "God did not call them the Ten Suggestions."

We hate to mention this, since no one else has, but we were on vacation last week and The Bull column was missing from The Brand!

o0o If you think you're indispensible, the cure is to take a week or two off your job. We discovered The Brand still published each.day-sometimes a little earlier without us.

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA capital improvements drive got off to a great start Wednesday with donations and pledges of money, materials and services totaling more than \$300,000.

The goal of \$925,000 to build a full YMCA facility suddenly appeared smaller after volunteer workers met at the kickoff breakfast Wednesday and heard announcements

of some large donations to the campaign. Giving a big boost on kickoff day were donation of \$50,000 from the Jim Hill Estate, \$20,00 each from Jack Griffin and Southwest Feed Yard, and \$10,000 from Thomas & Burdett law firm. Jake Diel is also donating dirt and paving work estimated to be worth at least \$50,000.

It was a great beginning, and YMCA officials and volunteers are committed to reaching the goal.

000 Hereford and area residents have two big attractions Saturday, with the Hall of Fame Chili Cookoff starting at 11 a.m. at the National Cowgiri Hall of Fame and the an-nual King's Manor Barbecue being held from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Methodist Home. Besides the food, fun and fellowship, you'll have the satisfaction of helping two worthwhile organizations. Make your plans to attend one or both!

hire the crews of local contractors for the job. For the fifth year, the King's Manor Founders

According to Jesus Moya of the International Union of Association will sponsor a Agricultural and Industrial Workers, no Dimco officials were present when the demonstrators arrived This year's event is

The demonstrators march-

around 4 p.m. Thursday. Moya contended that un-Dimco has hired the crews constitutional laws were inof Lisa Lopez, who travel voked to break a strike by from the Valley to Eastern union workers. Testimony New Mexico to the Panhandle was heard in that case last during the harvest season. month in U.S. District Court in Amarillo. No ruling has Displeased with the Dimco hiring were Dimmitt contracbeen issued in the case by tors Joe Rodriquez and Judge Mary Lou Robinson.

Flier buried after 16 years

SAN ANTONIO, Texas Austin, was among nine turn-(AP) - The body of Air ed over to the United States Force Col. Larry Biediger last month by the Vietnamese has been laid to rest with full government. military pomp and cir-An honor guard cracked a cumstance 16 years after he

21-gun salute and a lone was shot down over North bugler played "Taps" before Biediger was buried Thurs-Biediger's wife, Julie, said day among the rows of idenshe gradually had stopped tical white marble markers believing the fighter pilot was at the Army's Fort Sam still alive after he was Houston National Cemetery. reported missing on Jan. 29, Mrs. Biediger and the couple's four children already had conducted a memorial

"I didn't argue when they declared him dead in 1974,"

Mrs. Biediger said last week,

About 50 mourners stood

fellow man," Moffitt said.

flown.

to her.

honor flight of three T-38 jet

and the state of the

His body, along with that of Col. Farrell J. Sullivan of service for him in 1975.

Grand Jury indicts 10

Vietnam.

when she learned her hus-Ten indictments were band's body was being handed down Wednesday by returned. She refused to talk the Deaf Smith County Grand to reporters Thursday. Jury, according to Lola Faye Veasey, district court clerk. before Biediger's flag-draped coffin as Robert Moffitt, Four of the indictments chaplain at Randolph Air were for DWI (Driving While Force Base, conducted a Influenced): Justo Iglesias Cepeda, Eska Lee Rogers, Esteban (Steven) Madrigal brief ceremony. Jr. and Conrado Solis Riojas.

Phyllis Bradshaw was indicted on two counts of forgery and passing, while Alvaro G. Gonzalez and **Guadalupe Garcia were each** indicted for theft over \$200.

The other two indictments were Donald Riley for burglary of a building and Leonel Mendoza for rape of a

A trial date of September 19 has been set for the cases, Vensey said.

Girl arrives in Moscow bearing gifts

MOSCOW (AP) - An 11-year-old American girl who worried that Russia might start a nuclear war arrived in Moscow today with suitcases of souvenirs and a "secret" present for the man who invited her, Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov. If Samantha Smith does get

to meet the ailing 69-year-old who belong to the Young Andropov, she'll ask him: Pioneers, a Communist Party "Do you promise me the youth group, greeted her with Soviet Union will never start a bouquet of flowers. a war?" the girl from Manchester, Maine, told a crowd limousine took Samantha and of 50 newsmen upon her arher parents out of Moscow's Sheremyetovo Airport. With rival today.

Governor White wants support, school study

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark White wants a blueribbon committee on Texas schools to suggest ways to finance the recommendations they make before he calls any special legislative session. "I can't call it (a special

session) until they are ready to go," White told a Capitol news conference Thursday. "As soon as they are, I will not hesitate to call a special

sessions. "We need not only to have

"Greater love hath no man to have the support for the report. That will be another but to give his life to his task we will be working on." During the ceremony, an

special study committee would consider teacher salary raises first.

can get some concurrence on financing of those salary needs, I think we will be able to call a special session," he

Following the refusal of legislators to act on proposed teacher pay raises in the regular legislative session that ended May 30, a Select Committee on Public Education was appointed by White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis to study public schools in Texas.

Because of a letter she

wrote to Andropov, Saman-

tha and her parents were in-

vited on a two-week tour of

the Soviet Union. The Com-

munist government is footing

the bill, including about

\$10,000 for the family's first-

Ten Soviet boys and girls

Then a black Chaika

class airplane tickets.

The committee, headed by Dallas computer tycoon Ross Perot, holds its first meeting Wednesday in Austin.

White said he did not know when the committee would make a final report, but he said he hoped it would hold public hearings throughout the state.

"When you address the needs of our innercity neighborhoods, the educa-tional problems presented by poverty levels, contrast that with the problems we have in with the problems we have in rural areas where we have a sparsity of students in many cases — until people see and get a better feeling of those distinct problems, I don't hink they can fairly judge he needs that are there,"

a Mercedes Benz Soviet militia car leading, the Smith motorcade drove to central Moscow.

Samantha told reporters at the airport: "The Americans are not going to start a war, either. So why are we still making all these bombs and pointing them at each other?"

Joan Smith said her daughter is "a good example of American youth and it will be good for Russians to get to meet her.'

Her father, Arthur, said, "Both East and West will en-

He said there also would be

advisory committees ap-

pointed to broaden the

reports in the sense that I

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"I envision several final

White said.

geographic input.

joy good publicity" from the visit

The Smiths began their trip Thursday in Augusta, Maine, went to Boston, and then Montreal, where they boarded a flight on Aeroflot, the Soviet state airline, for Moscow.

Samantha's father, an English instructor at the University of Maine, said meeting Andropov was "a strong possibility," but no official encounter has been scheduled.

Earlier this year. Mrs. Smith suggested that Samantha write to Andropov after the girl said she worried about nuclear war.

So Samantha sent a letter to Andropov, asking why he wanted to conquer the world. Andropov wrote back.

"In his letter he promised me that he wouldn't start" a war," Samantha said, and he invited the girl to the Soviet Union.

Samantha said she pictured Andropov as a "grandfather" after reading his letter.

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Thieves hit parked truck

Approximately \$300 worth of clothes and personal items were taken Thursday from Billie Dees of 115 Ave. K, Hereford police reported this

morning. The stolen goods were lifted from the sleeper of Dees' truck, parked at his residence, sometime between 6 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Meanwhile, between 6 p.m.

Wednesday and 3 p.m. Thurs-day, a windshield worth \$180 was broken by a rock at Walker's Used Cars, 40 W. 1st, police said.

Mitchell Bell, 331 Star, had

his bicycle (worth an estimated \$120) ripped off from his home's garage early Thursday evening. Police reported the crime occurred between 5:30 and 7:00.

While away on vacation, Linda Ballejo was victimized by an unknown person or per-sons who damaged the rear garage door and two front screens of here 714 Ave F residence. According to olice, the crime's value is

Police also reported one inident of disorderly conduct appened Thursday.

session. I kind of like special

the report back but we need

White said he hoped the

"As quickly as they (the committee) can come to a report on salary needs for achers and as soon as we

trainers flew overhead in the "missing man" formation, leaving a space where Biediger's plane would have

Mrs. Biediger remained dry-eyed throughout the ceremony as Biediger's mother, Mrs. Alton Moak of roville, wept softly next Page 2 - The Hereford Brand, Friday, July 8, 1983

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Court rejects Klaus

Barbie appeal

LYON, France (AP) - An appellate court today rejected a petition to free Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, the former Gestapo chief of Lyon who is awaiting trial on charges of

crimes against humanity. The ruling upheld a June 10 decision by Judge Christian Riss, the investigating magistrate who has handled the case since Barbie was brought to France from Bolivia in February.

Barbie's attorney, Jacques Verges, argued that his client had been illegal-ly arrested in Bolivia and therefore should be set free. He also argued that no extradition treaty exists between France and Bolivia.

Riss and the appellate court noted that Barbie was arrested on a legitimate warrant in Bolivia and that he was expelled, and not extradited, from that South American country.

Barbie, 69, has been isolated in a prison cell since his arrival in France. No trial date has been set.

Known as the "Butcher of Lyon" for his war-time activities in this eastern French city, Barbie has been accused of sending thousands of French Jews to Nazi death camps and torturing and killing French resistance fighters during the German occupation during World War II.

Barbie was convicted in absentia of war crimes following the war.

Air Force puts price

at \$70 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Air Force study has put a \$70 billion pricetag on developing and deploying 1,000 "Midgetman" intercontinental ballistic missiles and operating the system for 10 years.

Brig. Gen. Gordon Fornell, missile

project manager on the Air Force iff, said Thursday that the estimate is based on a carefully paced develop-ment program that would have the small single-warhead nuclear missrles ready to use by the early

Fornell also said that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has indicated he prefers deploying the 15-ton missiles in "hardened" vehicles intended to dodge any Soviet surprise attack by moving around vast military reservations.

- Fornell said the giant vehicles, each weighing from 35 tons to 45 tons, would be designed to resist blast and other crippling effects from the detonations of Soviet warheads.

He said that many problems involved in such a system remain to be resolved, including accurate missile guidance and the form the missilecarrying vehicles will take.

Meanwhile, the administration is moving ahead with development and planned deployment of 100 huge MX missiles, each with 10 highly accurate warheads, in fixed launch silos now occupied by aging Minutemen missiles in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Estimates of the cost of deploying the MX range up to \$20 billion.

Downbursts blamed for

most damage, deaths

HOUSTON (AP) - A little-known weather condition called a downburst - an explosive downdraft of wind caused most of the damage in a series of storms that hit Southeast Texas in May, killing 10 people and leaving behind more than \$42 million in damage, according to a study.

Downbursts caused almost 200 times more damage than tornadoes during the series of violent storms, according to researchers from the University of Chicago, the National Weather Service and Houston-Harris **County Civil Defense**.

The researchers identified eight tornadoes that caused damage over six square miles in the nine-county area during the May 20 storms, said Steve Harned, a meterologist at NWS regional headquarters in Alvin.

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everyone."

the city in 1976.

ceremonies because they

wanted "to upgrade the im-

age of Dallas" before the con-

vention that opens here Aug.

"I let it be known in no

uncertain terms that the

However, four major downbusts caused damage over 1,040 square miles, he said.

Downbursts were not known until about 10 years ago, said Duane Stiegler of the University of Chicago research staff.

The dangerous downdrafts remain somewhat of a mystery, even to weather experts, because their exact cause is uncertain and they cannot be predicted, Stiegler said.

Family called as

condition worsens

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Doctors at the University of Minnesota Hospitals say a 10-month-old West Texas infant awaiting a liver transplant has taken a turn for the worst as a desperate search for a donor organ continues.

Ashley Bailey, who suffers from an incurable disease that hardens the liver, was listed in satisfactory condition, but doctors believe her death is imminent is a donor organ is not found immediately.

"As her condition is now, I fear, without a liver, she'll die," said Dr. Nancy Ascher, head of the hospitals' liver transplant team. "She was making great strides toward improving and gaining weight. Then she started having fever, the source of which we haven't found, and began losing weight."

Ashley, the daughter of Annette Bailey Gossett and Greg Gossett of Clyde, was transferred to Minneapolis May 2 from Cook's Children's Hospital in Fort Worth.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm said Thursday that his staff was trying to arrange some type of nationwide plea for a donor.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly west of the Pecos. Otherwise, mostly fair with warm days and mild nights. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows near 60 mountains to 66 Panhandle and 72 south.

Dallas mayor misunderstood about plans for memorial

Starke Taylor says he was misunderstood by a county Democratic official and

DALLAS (AP) - Mayor ticipate in the memorial" unless local Democrats ask for help, and added that he is willing to let county never intended for the city to Democratic Chairman Bob take charge of a memorial Greenberg plan the ceremonies. Greenberg said told the Dallas Times Herald on Wednesday that it was "strange" that after seven city has no plans to par- years and as the city geared from page 1 of including legislation to replace the bank taxes declared illegal earlier this week by the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court said U.S. securities held by many Texas banks could not be taxed as assets of the bank owners for state and local governments. "It's too early to make a final assessment,' White said.

to be forgotten, not for the Republican national convention, city officials sud-"celebrated."

denly became interested in Beverly Gandy, public inthe memorial ceremonies. formation officer for the city, told the Dallas Times Herald He said some leading

Medical journal celebrates 100th year of publication

CHICAGO (AP) - It was 1899 when Chicago physician Denslow Lewis asked the Journal of the American Medical Association to publish a study he felt important. The editors wouldn't hear of it.

The subject was the physiology of sex. Lewis, a gynecologist, was very specific about the body's functions. He also said a

Few questions baffle reference department

HOUSTON (AP) - Not just fur or feathers? (Feathers.) kids ask the darndest questions.

Just ask the people who handle nearly 500 queries a day, some absurd, many trivial but all apparently important to those doing the asking. Like the woman who recently asked where she of some. could find a clean and carpeted self-service laundry near her apartment. mundane to us." Where do all these people

call? The Houston Public Library's reference department. Couples ask for a good day

to plan a wedding. They want to know what the Farmer's Almanac says about the weather. Some may be hoping to find a good date, in the astrological sense, to plan an important event. They are referred to the humanities department. Other questions handled

matter-of-factly: How many calories are in a McDonald's Quarter Pounder

with cheese? (524.) In which country is Urdu the official language?

(Pakistan.) 2-6 p.m. Sunday. Experience Where is Mark Twain, or tells them to expect their Samuel Clemens, buried?

(Elmira, N.Y.) What is President Ronald Reagan's middle name? (Wilson.)

updated daily based on local Is the penguin a bird or an and national newspaper acanimal? (Bird.) Does it have counts.

woman needs sexual satisfac-"Obviously, Denslow Lewis tion for a healthy marriage. was a physician far ahead of his time," writes Masters. If Today, the weekly journal known as JAMA is papers like his had been published, "Sexual malfunccelebrating 100 years of continuous publication by mak-ing amends to Lewis. tions and disorders ... might have been far better understood today."

Along with his paper. JAMA is offering a commentary by sex researcher Dr. William H. Masters of the Masters & Johnson Institute in St. Louis.

Adele Rosenzweig, an

ssistant director, has been

with the research department

recipe for bouillabaisse?

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How far is it to San Fran-

century before Lewis' paper and proudly says medicine has come a long way since Victorian ideas of propriety reigned over science.

JAMA has come a long way, too.

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No longer simply a record of proceedings at once-a-year AMA meetings, JAMA now publishes 48 issues annually on an estimated budget of \$20 million.

The anniversary edition

also includes a reproduction

of the first edition a quarter

almost since its inception in 1974. She has personally It disseminates research on matters as urgent as AIDS handled or overheard so many questions, she no acquired immune deficiency syndrome - and as specializlonger grasps the absurdity ed as ultrasound evaluation of thyroid gland diseases.

"After so long," she says, It prints letters suggesting "the absurd seems rather cures for hiccups and trapshooter's cramp. Could you give me the

It editorializes against too many medical tests and against boxing.

cisco and how long should it It raises questions about preserving life at all costs in Seldom will a caller be an age when technology has turned away without an answer or, at least, an ataltered the definitions of life. JAMA circulates more than 420,000 copies in six Once a young woman asked how long it takes to kill solanguages - German, French, Chinese, Japanese meone by freezing them. She and Flemish as well as quickly explained she was writing a mystery novel. She English - with plans to publish in two more was referred to the library's panish and Portuguese.

"Its influence is enormous, The library staff members incalculable," said Dr. handle phone queries on their Drummond Rennie, a profour lines from 9 a.m. to 9 fessor of medicine at Rush p.m. Monday through Friday. Medical School in Chicago 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and who recently joined JAMA's editorial board after working full time for four years at its share of challenging queschief rival, the Boston-based Reference books such as New England Journal of Medicine. "Who's Who in America" are

Though JAMA is the official publication of the largest organization of doctors in the United States, its influence is open to debate. In 1981, for example, the

Philadelphia-based Institute for Scientific Information "It's a rare manuscript

Massachusetts The Medical Society prefers a more traditional typeface in black-on-white, setting off a cover wholly consumed by

the table of contents. If JAMA is not perceived as the most intellectually influential of the general medical journals, its editor pledges to remedy the situa-

"My vision is to make JAMA unequivocally the best medical journal in the world," said Dr. George D. Lundberg, 50, former chairman of the pathology department at the University of California at Davis who took over the magazine about a year ago.

Lundberg said he wants to toughen the review process by which research articles are approved and to tackle controversial issues more aggressively.

He also hopes to make doctors more aware of patients as people, cultivate an awareness of history, and promote "a view that all people are brothers and sisters and especially all physicians brothers and sisters."

And Lundberg wants to speed the turnaround time on submissions, which now require an average of six months from receipt to publication.

About 87 percent of the manuscripts submitted are rejected. If a paper clears the first cut by one of nine physician editors to whom manuscripts are assigned, it is sent out for review by specialists in the field.

JAMA has a "bank" of about 3,000 reviewers, who themselves are graded on their expertise, Lundberg said. "We do report cards we're constantly adding and throwing out."

After an article is reviewed, a physician editor may reject it, bring it up for discussion at an editorial meeting or ask an author to make changes. Editorials are often solicited to accompany the published research.

that gets accepted as is," said

Lundberg, who alone has

authority to approve articles

Popular appeal is not a

stated goal of the journal, but

a journal "both educational

"I see our audience in the

United States and Canada

becoming more and more the

public," said Lundberg.

"Despite what you hear about

functional illiteracy, the

number of well-educated peo-

ple perfectly capable of

understanding medical

science is becoming larger

Obituary

HOWARD ARMSTRONG

Services for Howard Arm-

and larger."

and enjoyable to read" is.

for publication.

ceremony for the 20th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Taylor said Thursday the

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understand they will be dividing up their work assignments," White said. "It is going to be a complicated task by virtue of the fact we are going to have increase revenues to supply those financial needs."

White said he was working 'very closely" with Hobby and Lewis as well as certain legislators. White also said his staff

was studying the possibility

The Smiths packed mementos from Maine - tote bags. college T-shirts, pennants. Samantha also took a stack of letters, said her father. They were written by far-flung Russian emigres seeking exit visas for family and others who had some message for Soviet authorities.

Jobless-

classified as discouraged because they have abandoned the search for work.

2 Martin Martin Hall

The grand total of Americans who had jobs in the civilian economy in June eclipsed the 100 million mark rising from 99,557,000 to 100,786,000, an increase of about 1.2 million.

But that was offset in large part by a seasonally adjusted 1.2 million increase in the number of people seeking work, which was "substantially more than expected" and was the largest May-toe gain ever, the report

sides the re-entry into he- labor force by many previously "discouraged workers," there was a huge flux of high school and col-

e graduates, n raw figures, the al varia-

from page 1 The city had sponsored quiet annual observations, "At this point we're unsure consisting of a prayer, a speech and the placement of what (to) do with these appeals because Samantha's a wreath on the monument position as a guest is located about a block from something we have to conwhere Kennedy was struck sider," her father said. by an assassin's bullet on Nov. 22, 1963.

The State Department wished Samantha a "good trip" but said nothing more.

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tions, the number of job seekers swelled by 3.1 million.

Because school closings are government adjusts the employment figures each June to reflect that predictable development so that the normal labor force expansion

distort the actual health of the job market. The unemployment rate is ased on the Census Bureau's

some 50,000 randomly selected U.S. households. Government surveyors ask respondents to say how many people in the household are working, are unemployed, are out of work and not seek-

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Current Population Survey of

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among teen-agers spurted from 23.0 percent in May to 23.6 percent in June, due mainly to the large-scale entry of graduates into the labor

market. There was a substantial over-the-month decline in Ohe jobless rate for adult men. who had been hard hit by the effects of the recession on heavy manufacturing, as their anemployment rate dropped 0.6 percentage point to 9.0 percent, the lowest

since August. Among other population groups, these were the ess rates in June:

-Adult women, 8.6 percent, up from 8.5. -Whites, 8.6, down from

-Blacks, 20.6, unchanged. nics, 14.0, up from

In one sour note, the

or received m the Dallas Welcoming Comquiries from the national mittee, were trying to get inpress, asking him what was volved in planning the planned for the occasion.

She said the mayor asked her to organize a "coordinating committee" of various groups planning memorials, including representatives of the county Democratic Party.

Republicans, including the Taylor told the News that Dallas Welcoming Commit-Greenberg misunderstood tee, were not going to dictate him when Taylor notified the through the city to the **Dallas** County Historical Democrats," Greenberg told Society that he was willing to the Dallas Morning News. "I help on a different Kennedy wanted that very clear to memorial - the creation of a museum in the Dallas County everybody, and I think that's abundantly clear now to administration building, where Lee Harvey Oswald is believed to have fired the Local Democrats have sponsored the Nov. 22 obserfatal shot.

vance since it was dropped by "Things got mixed up somewhere along the line and Bob Greenberg, I guess, felt the city was trying to get involved in the 20th anniversary," said Taylor. "I told him, 'No that's not true at all. But if you'd like us to, if there's anything you'd like us to do or anyone else, call me and let us know.""

But when Robert S. Folsom Greenberg said the city took office as mayor in 1976, could take part in the he decided to stop sponsoring Democrats' ceremony after the ceremony, saying the the party makes public its assassination was something own plans - not before.

from page 1

average duration of unemployment continued to rise last month, reaching 22 weeks, up from 20.4 weeks. And the number of people who have been jobless for 27 weeks or more grew by 165,000, to nearly 3 million, comprising 26 percent of all people oit of work.

The report said that "job gains were widespread in both the goods-and serviceproducing industries.

In testimony prepared for the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said the labor market "continued to show signs of strong recovery in

But Ms. Norwood noted that "no improvement has oc-curred in the job situation of ack workers during this period."

special observance

Lutherans to hold

Lutherans from 33 Panhandle congregations will celebrate 75 years of Lutheranism in the Texas Panhandle this weekend at Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Canyon.

Members of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Hereford will be among the participants, according to the Rev. Mattew Sullivan, pastor.

A worship rally is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park amphitheater, followed by a noon barbecue in the park area.

Families from area Lutheran Churches are planning to camp in the state park during the weekend.

"Lutheran Night" will be Panhandle. a pastel border setting off an **Congressman** wants to create 'Drug Czar'

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -An Oklahoma congressman has called for the creation of a federal drug chieftain post to oversee efforts to combat increased narcotics smuggling in the Southwest. U.S. Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., asked Thursday dur-

ing a congressional hearing in this border city of 480,000 for the establishment of a "drug czar" to coordinate narcotics interdiction and intelligence efforts. "We need a so-called drug czar ... a federal drug strategy," English told

members of the House subcommittee on Government Information, Justice and Agriculture, which he chairs.

Without better coordination between the U.S. Justice Department, which oversees the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, and the U.S. Treasury Department, which handles Customs efforts, "we're lost," said U.S. Rep Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso.

The Government Accoun-ting Office said intelligence

observed during the colorful outdoor pageant, "Texas," on Saturday evening, and youth will have a retreat at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Canyon. 'Celebrating 75 Years of Prairie Power in God's Service," stated Warner Fluegel, chairman of the event.

to stop by the Panhandle over the weekend to see the history in the Texas Panhandle.

Pete Petersen are preparing a booklet of history of Lutheranism in the Texas

resources are underutilized

because of the separation of

powers between the two

federal agencies overseeing

domestic and international

surveillance of "transit coun-

tries" where drugs are fun-neled on their way to the U.S.

"Drug source and transit

countries ... can be used to

found New England Journal articles were cited more than twice as often as JAMA articles by researchers publishing later work in any of more than 3,900 scientific and medical journals surveyed by the institute.

"JAMA would probably generally appeal more to physicians concerned solely with practice than with research," said Dr. Edward J. Huth, editor of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

JAMA is "more newsy," said Rennie, reluctant to draw comparisons because the New England Journal and JAMA have "entirely different flavors" and both have his respect and loyalty. The difference is apparent

even on their covers. JAMA is spelled in a large modern typeface, usually on

Task Force, headed by Vice

President George Bush, as an

example of successful coor-

dinated efforts between agen-

cies to stem the flow of drugs

from the Caribbean and Latin

U.S. Customs' Houston

regional commissioner

Donald Kelly also told the

panel of "the threat we in the

who are smuggling narcotics across our southern border

by air." He noted an increase

in air smuggling traffic in the Southwest since last year's start of the task force.

"Smugglers avoid Florida (and) move through the Yucatan passage and head in-land," Kelly said.

"Intelligence indicates that

Florida-based Colombian and

Cuban organization are establishing new air smuggl-ing routes from source coun-tries via the Caribbean and Central America, across the Gulf of Mexico to Louisiana and the southwestern U.S.,"

uthwest face from those

America.

strong, 71, of Amarillo were at 10:30 a.m. today at N.S. Griggs & Sons Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. Marvin. Brewer, retired pastor of the Christian Church, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

The former Hereford resident died Tuesday at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He was a retired rural mail carrier and owned and operated a retail nursery in Hereford for several years.

Survivors include his wife, two sisters, a brother, and several nieces and nephews.

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support interdiction efforts. Since Customs and the Coast Guard do not have the authority to gather intelligence data overseas, they must rely on the DEA to pro-vide this intelligence," GAO spokesman Ronald Lauve said. The DEA sometimes is lax in helping other federal and state agencies, he said.

Drug interdiction and in telligence programs in all agencies also need to be im-proved because of an increase in smuggling in areas outside Florida, traditionally the most popular stop for marijuana and cocaine traf-

fickers, Lauve said. He cited the South Florida

Theme of the observance is

Area residents are invited Historical Museum in Canyon special display of Lutheran

Dr. Fred Rathjen and Dr.

Ann Landers Irresponsible paper boy

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Tell "Mother in Oklahoma City" to please send her two "paper boy" sons to Wisconsin! I'm about ready to put out a contract on ours

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He is the most irresponsible kid I've ever seen. We live in a small town of 2,000, and if we complained to his parents, they would be enemies for life. We get rain-soaked papers, and many mornings it's like a treasure hunt to find the paper at all.

We always pay several weeks in advance, but he can never remember. Luckily, we keep our cancelled checks, but it's a hassle taking them downtown to get Xerox copies to prove that we paid.

I'd love to have a paper boy we could tip and give a gift to at Christmas. Right now I'd like to stuff ours in the mailbox .-- Warmonger In Wisconsin.

DEAR WISCONSIN: Have you made an effort to talk to this lad and straighten him out? I don't mean scold. I mean a heart-to-heart chat. If this is the way he handles his first job. I feel sad about his future. Do try. If it doesn't work, you should phone the paper and complain. Subscribers are precious and they deserve better treatment than you are getting.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem will sound silly in these times of sexual liberation, but I need help. It is ruining our marriage.

My husband does not believe I was a virgin when we married because I did not bleed on our wedding night. I do not know the reason for this. It was very important to him that I be a virgin because he was.

Is it possible, Ann, that the

Annual Beef-a-thon

hymen was broken during a gynecological exam? I have had several. Please publish my letter with an explanation. It's terrible to be on the defensive about this, especially since I am - Not **Guilty In Canada**

DEAF CANADA:Not all women bleed when they lose their virginity. Ask your gynecologist to write a brief letter of explanation. Then show it to your husband. Obviously, your word isn't good enough for His Royal Highness, which suggests a less-than-solid-relationship.

DEAR . ANN LANDERS: My husband lost his job a year ago. For the first time in 30 years he is unemployed. He has followed every lead. So far nothing. Fortunately, we are not destitute, but it is a terrible blow to his ego.

We have always been a close family -- in-laws, uncles, aunts, cousins, etc. We used to phone each other regularly and get together several times a year. Since the job loss we have had no calls, no cards, nothing but silence.

I realize they are probably embarrassed for us and don't know how to handle it. Losing the job was bad enough, but his abandonment has made matters a lot worse. Please tell people to keep in touch. Unemployment is not contagious. They don't have to mention the job. We just want them to treat us as they

always have. - No Name, No City, Please DEAR N.N.:Have YOU made an effort to keep in touch? I'll bet not. Get on the phone at once and set a date for a family picnic. Ask Aunt Molly to bring the potato salad, Mary can bring the cole slaw, etc. I'll bet they'll be tickled to hear from you.



Rummage Sale Slated

The parish at St. Thomas Episcopal Church will have a rummage sale beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the church. Small appliances, household and lawn goods, and clothes will be

Georgia Sparks honored at grandmother shower

Georgia Sparks was honored with a surprise grandmother shower Wednesday morning in anticipation of the arrival of her first grandchild. The shower was held in the home of **Costaline Lee in Yucca Hills** and co-hostesses were **Dorothy Mercer and Gladys** Merritt.

A corsage containing baby booties, and a variety of "grandmother gifts" were presented to the honoree.

Today in History

Today is Friday, July 15,

tional Control Commission in Vietnam were released after being held 17 days by the Communists.

Table decorations included a

ceramic baby buggy and

baby vase filled with white

Coffee, punch, coffee cake,

fruit, and sausage balls were

served from a lace-covered

tablecloth by Micki Baulch

Other guests attending

were Lavon Nieman, Sarah

Hazelrigg, Barbara Manning,

Elaine Rains, Mary Lyles,

Bettye Owen, Ruth Black,

daisies and English ivy.

and Missy Merritt.

and Mary Herring.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter held a town meeting in West Berlin, answering questions that ranged from the city's security to Carter family matters.

among the items to be sold. Proceeds from the event will be used to help defer building expenses. From left are the Rev. Charles Threewit, vicar, and Claudia McBrayer.

Hospital Notes

Susie Merrick, Grace Parker.

Pena, Ellen Robbs, Linda

Rodriquiez, Luther Strond,

Robert Thomas, Delia

To earn placement of the

Valdez, Boy Valdez.

Eureka Patterson, Sandy

HOSPITAL NOTES

Maria Alverado, Leonor Anes, Robin Badillo, Jaun Barela, Larry Burelsmith, Glen Cash, Alice Carmichael, Julie Crawford, David Diaz, Ida Fry.

Roger Flores, Emma Gomez, Lydia Hernandez, Girl Hernandez, Joyce High, Girl High, Ruthie Jenkins, Earl Lance, Oma Looney,

Placed on Dean's List

Woltman.

LaDonna K. Connally and Olathe, Kan. Tammy M. Connally, daughters of the Rev. and Dean's List, a student must Mrs. Terry V. Connally, 227 carry a full-time academic Aspen, have been named to load and attain a grade point average equivalent to graduation with honors. the Dean's List at Mid-America Nazarene College in

Country Bazaar slated Oct. 8

One of the Panhandles' invited to send for an applica-

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p.m. on Saturday.

Admission to the cookoff is

\$2, with children under 12

Local chili cooks and their team or individual chili

names are Hap Cavness and

Kenny Gearn, Happy Bottom Chili; Bruce Timian, Cow

Pattly Chili; Burns Trucking,

Max Wells, Bey Cornett, Bob

Williams, and Kenneth

Ruland, Two Spoon Chili; Bil-

ly Cargo Jr., Randy Jones,

and Byron Roark, Smelly Ci-

Also, Tex Rhodes, Lips Too Dry Chili; Ralph Warren,

The Store; Grant Hanna,

General Grant's Chili; Bill

Cargo, Cargo Express; Gary

Kriegshauser, Cooken

Crouts; James Bolton, Shook

Bottom Chili; Tom Lesly, No

Show Chili; and Evelyn

Barnes, Barnes' Burnin'

Local chili judges include

Alex Schroeter, John

Gililland, Patsy Patrick.

Jack Case, Mauri Mon-

tgomery, Mary Thomas, Earl

Brookhart, Scott Formby,

Randy Griffin, Bob White,

And, Clint Formby, Randy

Laing, Frances Berry, Debe

Graves, Marcella Soliz, B.J.

Gililland, Steve Hodges, and

Judges for the showman-

ship competition are being

ty Chili.

Bowl O Chili.

Duffy McBrayer.

Jim Witherspoon.

kept secret.

Chili cookoff slated Saturday

Local chili cooks, as well as ween 9 and 11 a.m. or 4 and 1 other area participants, are gearing up for the second annual Cowgirl Hall of Fame Chili Cookoff, scheduled Saturday on the grounds of the Hall of Fame, 515 Ayenue

Teams and individuals will set up Saturday morning and cooks will meet at 11 a.m. Chili turn in time is 3 p.m. Ten winners, as well as the recipient of a special humanitarian award for raising the most money through tasters' donations, will be announced at approximately 4 p.m.

In addition to the actual chili cooking, there are a variety of other activities planned. Showmanship competition is scheduled from 12 noon until 2 p.m., with three trophies to be awarded.

According to Hall of Fame Director Margaret Formby, there will be a hot air balloon if the weather cooperates. Another highlight will be a cream pie auction at 2 p.m., in which several local citizens will receive a pie in the face from the highest bidder. So far those brave souls include Tom Simons, Speedy Nieman, Danny Boyer, John Stagner, Clint Formby, Doug Manning, and Jim Tucker. Games such as stick horse races, and cowchip throwing and bubble gum blowing contests will be played during the judging from 3:15 to 4 p.m. The Merry Mixers Square

Dance Club will present a Juanita Vela, Boy Vela, square dance exhibition at 4 Paula Velasques, Girl Velasp.m. on the patio. quez, Rose Venturella, Hereford Lions Club and Dorothy Warner, Emma

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have concession stands with hamburgers, sno-cones, cotton candy and soft drinks available

Those who wish to tour the Hall of Fame may do so bet-



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

is back in the Hereford area. Better lubricants for better performance' TOMMY Davis HYDROTEX Sales Representative 364-8362

scheduled Sunday Today's highlight in history: The Multiple Sclerosis MS. On July 15, 1971, President As the list of MS Families Richard Nixon announced he grew, the financial needs of would visit mainland China to the chapter increased. The seek what he called "a noridea of a television auction malization of relations." was conceived and for the On this date: past 12 years the Beef-a-Thon In 1870, Georgia became has been aired on a summer the last of the Confederate afternoon on Channel 10. states to be readmitted to the The name Beef-a-Thon was Union chosen because a large part In 1945, Italy declared war on Japan, its former Axis of the auction items were beef which was sold by the partner, in World War II. quarter. Area ranchers and In 1963, the United States, feedlot owners donated Britain and the Soviet Union animals which were slaughtered and sold to inopened talks in Moscow on a treaty to forbid nuclear clude jewelry, fur, office testing. equipment, sporting goods, And in 1974, Greek army officers in Cyprus ousted Ar-chbishop Makarios from the furniture and a variety of services. presidency.

the 196th day of 1983. There are 169 days left in the year.

Society's annual Beff-a-thon **Television Auction is schedul**ed to be aired from 12 noon-5:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 10.

Local support of the auction will enable the hundreds of families in the Panhandle MS Chapter area to continue to receive support services and provide dollars for research into the cause and cure for this dread disease that strikes young adults between ages 15-50.

Prior to the auction from 11 a.m.- noon, a forum of physicians representing a variety of specialities will discuss MS and its effects on families and communities.

Twenty-nine years ago a group of volunteers dreamed a dream and backed it with their efforts and material blessings. This dream was for a support group for the many families in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle who were affected by a diagnosis of MS. Two hundred persons each week are diagnosed with

Ten years ago: Two Canadian officials of the Interna-

Kelley's Employment

Agency

Best insurance for a suc-cessful cookout is to have a nearsighted chef on duty when the sun-fun crowd begins to gather round. **Full Service Agency** 364-2023

They're working on a marvelous new watch. No batteries, no solar power, no electronic pickup. It has a stem with which to wind it.

One year ago: Honduras and Nicaragua accused each other of instigating fighting along their border.

Today's birthday: Singer Linda Ronstadt is 37.

Thought for today: "A simple life is its own reward." -George Santayana, Spanish poet-philosopher (1863-1952).

gest arts and crafts shows, the annual Country Bazaar, has been scheduled Oct. 8 at Sugarland Mall.

Interested craftsmen are

Presbyterianism is a system of representative churches governed by presbyters, or elders. John Calvin (1509-1564) is the founder of Presbyterianism. Presbyterians were among the earliest colonists of America.

ding the show. Information may be obtained from Sondra Blankship, in care of Sugarland Mall, or by calling 364-7110.





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Sat. 11 a.m.

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Court rejects Klaus

Barbie appeal

LYON, France (AP) - An appellate court today rejected a petition to free Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, the former Gestapo chief of Lyon who is awaiting trial on charges of crimes against humanity.

The ruling upheld a June 10 decision by Judge Christian Riss, the investigating magistrate who has handled the case since Barbie was brought to France from Bolivia in February.

Barbie's attorney, Jacques Verges, argued that his client had been illegally arrested in Bolivia and therefore should be set free. He also argued that no extradition treaty exists between France and Bolivia,

Riss and the appellate court noted that Barbie was arrested on a legitimate warrant in Bolivia and that he was expelled, and not extradited. from that South American country.

Barbie, 69, has been isolated in a prison cell since his arrival in France. No trial date has been set.

Known as the "Butcher of Lyon" for his war-time activities in this eastern French city, Barbie has been accused of sending thousands of French Jews to Nazi death camps and torturing and killing French resistance fighters during the German occupation during World War II.

Barbie was convicted in absentia of war crimes following the war.

Air Force puts price

at \$70 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Air Force study has put a \$70 billion pricetag on developing and deploying 1,000 "Midgetman" intercontinental ballistic missiles and operating the system for 10 years.

Brig. Gen. Gordon Fornell, missile

project manager on the Air Force staff, said Thursday that the estimate is based on a carefully paced development program that would have the small single-warhead nuclear missrles ready to use by the early

Fornell also said that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has indicated he prefers deploying the 15-ton missiles in "hardened" vehicles intended to dodge any Soviet surprise attack by moving around vast military reservations.

- Fornell said the giant vehicles, each weighing from 35 tons to 45 tons, would be designed to resist blast and other crippling effects from the detonations of Soviet warheads.

He said that many problems involved in such a system remain to be resolved, including accurate missile guidance and the form the missilecarrying vehicles will take.

Meanwhile, the administration is moving ahead with development and planned deployment of 100 huge MX missiles, each with 10 highly accurate warheads, in fixed launch silos now occupied by aging Minutemen missiles in Wyoming and Nebraska. Estimates of the cost of deploying

the MX range up to \$20 billion.

Downbursts blamed for

most damage, deaths

HOUSTON (AP) - A little-known weather condition called a downburst - an explosive downdraft of wind caused most of the damage in a series of storms that hit Southeast Texas in May, killing 10 people and leaving behind more than \$42 million in damage, according to a study.

Downbursts caused almost 200 times more damage than tornadoes during the series of violent storms, according to researchers from the University of Chicago, the National Weather Service and Houston-Harris County Civil Defense.

The researchers identified eight tornadoes that caused damage over six square miles in the nine-county area during the May 20 storms, said Steve Harned, a meterologist at NWS regional headquarters in Alvin.

However, four major downbusts caused damage over 1,040 square miles, he said.

Downbursts were not known until about 10 years ago, said Duane Stiegler of the University of Chicago research staff.

The dangerous downdrafts remain somewhat of a mystery, even to weather experts, because their exact cause is uncertain and they cannot be predicted, Stiegler said.

Family called as

condition worsens

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Doctors at the University of Minnesota Hospitals say a 10-month-old West Texas infant awaiting a liver transplant has taken a turn for the worst as a desperate search for a donor organ continues.

Ashley Bailey, who suffers from an incurable disease that hardens the liver, was listed in satisfactory condition, but doctors believe her death is imminent is a donor organ is not found immediately.

"As her condition is now, I fear, without a liver, she'll die," said Dr. Nancy Ascher, head of the hospitals' liver transplant team. "She was making great strides toward improving and gaining weight. Then she started having fever, the source of which we haven't found, and began losing weight."

Ashley, the daughter of Annette Bailey Gossett and Greg Gossett of Clyde, was transferred to Minneapolis May 2 from Cook's Children's Hospital in Fort Worth.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm said Thursday that his staff was trying to arrange some type of nationwide plea for a donor.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly west of the Pecos. Otherwise, mostly fair with warm days and mild nights. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows near 60 mountains to 66 Panhandle and 72 south.

Dallas mayor misunderstood about plans for memorial

take charge of a memorial

DALLAS (AP) - Mayor ticipate in the memorial" Starke Taylor says he was unless local Democrats ask misunderstood by a county for help, and added that he is Democratic official and willing to let county never intended for the city to Democratic Chairman Bob Greenberg plan the

for the Republican national to be forgotten, not convention, city officials sud-"celebrated."

denly became interested in Beverly Gandy, public information officer for the city, the memorial ceremonies. He said some leading told the Dallas Times Herald that Taylor received many in-Dallas Republicans, throw

HICTOPIEX Medical journal celebrates

100th year of publication

CHICAGO (AP) - It was 1899 when Chicago physician Denslow Lewis asked the Journal of the American Medical Association to publish a study he felt important. The editors wouldn't hear of it.

The subject was the physiology of sex. Lewis, a gynecologist, was very specific about the body's functions. He also said a

Few questions baffle reference department

HOUSTON (AP) - Not just kids ask the darndest questions.

Just ask the people who handle nearly 500 queries a day, some absurd, many trivial but all apparently important to those doing the asking. Like the woman who recently asked where she could find a clean and carpeted self-service laundry near her apartment.

Where do all these people call? The Houston Public Library's reference department.

Couples ask for a good day to plan a wedding. They want to know what the Farmer's Almanac says about the weather. Some may be hoping to find a good date, in the astrological sense, to plan an important event. They are referred to the humanities department.

Other questions handled matter-of-factly: How many calories are in a

McDonald's Quarter Pounder with cheese? (524.) In which country is Urdu the official language?

(Pakistan.) Where is Mark Twain, or Samuel Clemens, buried?

(Elmira, N.Y.) What is President Ronald Reagan's middle name? (Wilson.)

Is the penguin a bird or an animal? (Bird.) Does it have counts.

woman needs sexual satisfac-tion for a healthy marriage. Today, the weekly journal known as JAMA is celebrating 100 years of con-tinuous publication by making amends to Lewis.

Along with his paper, JAMA is offering a commentary by sex researcher Dr. William H. Masters of the Masters & Johnson Institute

in St. Louis.

fur or feathers? (Feathers.) Adele Rosenzweig, an

assistant director, has been with the research department almost since its inception in 1974. She has personally handled or overheard so many questions, she no longer grasps the absurdity of some

"After so long," she says, "the absurd seems rather mundane to us." Could you give me the

recipe for bouillabaisse? How far is it to San Francisco and how long should it

take to get there? Seldom will a caller be turned away without an answer or, at least, an attempt to find one.

Once a young woman asked how long it takes to kill someone by freezing them. She quickly explained she was writing a mystery novel. She was referred to the library's science department.

The library staff members handle phone queries on their four lines from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday. Experience tells them to expect their share of challenging questions.

New England Journal of Reference books such as Medicine. "Who's Who in America" are updated daily based on local and national newspaper acficial publication of the largest organization of doctors in the United States, its

observed during the colorful

outdoor pageant, "Texas," on

Saturday evening, and youth

will have a retreat at St. Paul

Lutheran Church in Canvon.

Theme of the observance is

'Celebrating 75 Years of

Prairie Power in God's Ser-

vice," stated Warner

Fluegel, chairman of the

"Obviously, Denslow Lewis was a physician far ahead of his time," writes Masters. If papers like his had been published, "Sexual malfunctions and disorders ... might have been far better understood today."

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The anniversary edition also includes a reproduction of the first edition a quarter of the first cantury before Lewis' paper and proudly says medi has come a long way since Victorian ideas of propriety reigned over science.

JAMA has come a long way, too.

of thyroid gland diseases.

shooter's cramp.

against boxing.

It prints letters suggesting

It editorializes against too

many medical tests and

It raises questions about preserving life at all costs in

an age when technology has

altered the definitions of life.

JAMA circulates more than

420,000 copies in six

languages - German,

French, Chinese, Japanese

and Flemish as well as

English - with plans to

"Its influence is enormous,

incalculable." said Dr.

Drummond Rennie, a pro-

fessor of medicine at Rush

Medical School in Chicago

who recently joined JAMA's

editorial board after working

full time for four years at its

chief rival, the Boston-based

Though JAMA is the of-

influence is open to debate.

In 1981, for example, the Philadelphia-based Institute

publish in two more

Spanish and Portuguese.

cures for hiccups and trap-

man of the pathology depart-No longer simply a record of proceedings at once-a-year AMA meetings, JAMA now ment at the University of California at Davis who took publishes 48 issues annually over the magazine about a on an estimated budget of \$20 year ago. million.

Lundberg said he wants to It disseminates research on toughen the review process matters as urgent as AIDS by which research articles acquired immune deficiency are approved and to tackle syndrome - and as specializcontroversial issues more aged as ultrasound evaluation gressively.

Massachusetts

Medical Society prefers a more traditional typeface in

black-on-white, setting off a

cover wholly consumed by

If JAMA is not perceived as

the most intellectually in-

fluential of the general

medical journals, its editor

pledges to remedy the situa-

"My vision is to make

JAMA unequivocally the best

medical journal in the

world," said Dr. George D.

Lundberg, 50, former chair-

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tion.

He also hopes to make doctors more aware of patients as people, cultivate an awareness of history, and promote "a view that all people are brothers and sisters and especially all physicians brothers and sisters.'

And Lundberg wants to speed the turnaround time on submissions, which now require an average of six months from receipt to publication.

About 87 percent of the manuscripts submitted are rejected. If a paper clears the first cut by one of nine physician editors to whom manuscripts are assigned, it is sent out for review by specialists in the field.

JAMA has a "bank" of about 3,000 reviewers, who themselves are graded on their expertise, Lundberg said. "We do report cards we're constantly adding and throwing out."

After an article is reviewed, a physician editor may reject it, bring it up for discussion at an editorial meeting or ask an author to make changes. Editorials are often solicited to accompany the published research.

"It's a rare manuscript

that gets accepted as is," said

Lundberg, who alone has

authority to approve articles

Popular appeal is not a

stated goal of the journal, but

a journal "both educational

"I see our audience in the

United States and Canada

becoming more and more the

public," said Lundberg.

'Despite what you hear about

functional illiteracy, the

number of well-educated peo-

ple perfectly capable of

understanding medical

science is becoming larger

Obituary

HOWARD ARMSTRONG

and larger."

and enjoyable to read" is.

for publication.

ceremony for the 20th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Taylor said Thursday the city has no plans to par- years and as the city geared

White-

understand they will be dividing up their work assignments," White said. "It is going to be a complicated task by virtue of the fact we are going to have increase revenues to supply those financial needs."

White said he was working "very closely" with Hobby and Lewis as well as certain legislators. White also said his staff

was studying the possibility

The Smiths packed mementos from Maine - tote bags, college T-shirts, pennants. Samantha also took a stack of letters, said her father. They were written by far-flung Russian emigres seeking exit visas for family and others who had some message for Soviet authorities.

Jobless-

Girl-

classified as discouraged because they have abandoned the search for work.

State of the state of the state

The grand total of Americans who had jobs in the civilian economy in June eclipsed the 100 million mark - rising from 99,557,000 to 100,786,000, an increase of about 1.2 million.

But that was offset in large part by a seasonally adjusted 1.2 million increase in the number of people seeking work, which was "substantially more than expected" and was the largest May-tome gain ever, the report

Besides the re-entry into the-labor force by many previously "discouraged rkers." there was a hu flux of high school and col-ge graduates.

w figures, the al varia-

ceremonies. Greenberg said told the Dallas Times Herald on Wednesday that it was "strange" that after seven

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of including legislation to replace the bank taxes declared illegal earlier this week by the U.S. Supreme Court.

securities held by many Texas banks could not be taxed as assets of the bank owners for state and local governments. "It's too early to make a final assessment." White said.

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"At this point we're unsure what (to) do with these appeals because Samantha's position as a guest is something we have to consider," her father said.

wished Samantha a "good trip" but said nothing more.

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20, 1984.

The high court said U.S. evervone."

> The city had sponsored quiet annual observations, consisting of a prayer, a speech and the placement of a wreath on the monument located about a block from where Kennedy was struck by an assassin's bullet on Nov. 22, 1963

the city in 1976.

took office as mayor in 1976,

the ceremony, saying the

mainly to the large-scale en-

try of graduates into the labor

There was a substantial

over-the-month decline in Ohe

jobless rate for adult men,

who had been hard hit by the

effects of the recession on

heavy manufacturing, as

their anemployment rate

dropped 0.6 percentage point

to 9.0 percent, the lowest

Among other population

-Adult women, 8.6 per-

Whites, 8.6, down from

groups, these were the

less rates in June :

market.

since August.

cent, up from 8.5.

8.9.

The State Department

tions, the number of among teen-agers spurted job seekers swelled by 3.1 from 23.0 percent in May to million. 23.6 percent in June, due

Because school closings are a normal occurrence, the government adjusts the employment figures each June to reflect that predictable development so that the normal labor force expansion due to graduation will not distort the actual health of

the job market. The unemployment rate is based on the Census Bureau's **Current Population Survey of** some 50,000 randomly selected U.S. households.

Government surveyors ask respondents to say how many people in the household are working, are unemployed, are out of work and not se ng a job, and so forth, and to

thin the various pop groups, unemployn

the Dallas Welcoming Comquiries from the national mittee, were trying to get inpress, asking him what was volved in planning the planned for the occasion.

ceremonies because they She said the mayor asked wanted "to upgrade the imher to organize a "coorage of Dallas" before the condinating committee" of vention that opens here Aug. various groups planning memorials, including "I let it be known in no representatives of the county uncertain terms that the Democratic Party.

Republicans, including the Taylor told the News that Dallas Welcoming Commit-Greenberg misunderstood tee, were not going to dictate him when Taylor notified the **Dallas** County Historical through the city to the Democrats," Greenberg told Society that he was willing to the Dallas Morning News. "I help on a different Kennedy wanted that very clear to memorial - the creation of a everybody, and I think that's museum in the Dallas County administration building, abundantly clear now to where Lee Harvey Oswald is Local Democrats have believed to have fired the sponsored the Nov. 22 obserfatal shot.

vance since it was dropped by "Things got mixed up somewhere along the line and Bob Greenberg, I guess, felt the city was trying to get involved in the 20th anniversary," said Taylor. "I told him, 'No that's not true at all. But if you'd like us to, if there's anything you'd like us to do or anyone else, call me and let us know.""

But when Robert S. Folsom Greenberg said the city could take part in the he decided to stop sponsoring Democrats' ceremony after the party makes public its assassination was something own plans - not before.

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average duration of unemployment continued to rise last month, reaching 22 weeks, up from 20.4 weeks. And the number of people who have been jobless for 27 weeks or more grew by 165,000, to nearly 3 million, comprising 26 percent of all people oit of work.

The report said that "job gains were widespread in both the goods-and serviceproducing industries.

In testimony prepared for the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said the labor market "continued to show igns of strong recovery in June."

But Ms. Norwood noted -Blacks, 20.6, unchanged. that "no improvement has oc-curred in the job situation of panics, 14.0, up from black workers during this In one sour note, the

special observance

Lutherans to hold

Lutherans from 33 Panhandle congregations will celebrate 75 years of Lutheranism in the Texas Panhandle this weekend at Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Canyon. Members of Immanuel

Lutheran Church in Hereford will be among the participants, according to the Rev. Mattew Sullivan, pastor.

A worship rally is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park amphitheater, followed by a noon barbecue in the park area.

Lutheran Churches are planning to camp in the state park during the weekend. 'Lutheran Night" will be

Dr. Fred Rathjen and Dr. Families from area Pete Petersen are preparing a booklet of history of Lutheranism in the Texas Panhandle. a pastel border setting off an Longressman wants to

event.

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EL PASO, Texas (AP) -An Oklahoma congressman has called for the creation of a federal drug chieftain post to oversee efforts to combat increased narcotics smuggling in the Southwest. U.S. Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., asked Thursday dur-

ing a congressional hearing

Agriculture, which he chairs, Without better coordination ment Agency, and the U.S. Treasury Department, which handles Customs efforts, we're lost," said U.S. Rep. onald Coleman, D-El Paso. The Government Accoun-ting Office said intelligence

resources are underutilized because of the separation of powers between the two federal agencies overseeing domestic and international surveillance of "transit countries" where drugs are funneled on their way to the U.S.

"Drug source and transit countries ... can be used to support interdiction efforts. Since Customs and the Coast Guard do not have the authority to gather intelligence data overseas, they must rely on the DEA to provide this intelligence," GAO spokesman Ronald Lauve said.

The DEA sometimes is lax in helping other federal and state agencies, he said.

Drug interdiction and intelligence programs in all agencies also need to be improved because of an increase in smuggling in areas outside Florida, traditionally the most popular stop for marijuana and cocaine traffickers, Lauve said. He cited the South Florida

for Scientific Information found New England Journal articles were cited more than twice as often as JAMA articles by researchers publishing later work in any of more than 3,900 scientific and medical journals surveyed by the institute.

"JAMA would probably generally appeal more to physicians concerned solely with practice than with research," said Dr. Edward J. Huth, editor of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

Area residents are invited JAMA is "more newsy," to stop by the Panhandle said Rennie, reluctant to Historical Museum in Canyon draw comparisons because over the weekend to see the the New England Journal and special display of Lutheran JAMA have "entirely difhistory in the Texas Panhanferent flavors" and both have his respect and loyalty. The difference is apparent

even on their covers. JAMA is spelled in a large modern typeface, usually on

Task Force, headed by Vice

President George Bush, as an

example of successful coor-

dinated efforts between agen-

cies to stem the flow of drugs

from the Caribbean and Latin

U.S. Customs' Houston

regional commissioner

Donald Kelly also told the

panel of "the threat we in the

Southwest face from those

who are smuggling narcotics

across our southern border by air." He noted an increase

in air smuggling traffic in the Southwest since last year's

"Smugglers avoid Florida

(and) move through the Yucatan passage and head in-land," Kelly said.

"Intelligence indicates that Florida-based Colombian and

Cuban organization are

ing routes from source coun-tries via the Caribbean and Central America, across the Gulf of Mexico to Louisians

establishing new air sm

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he said.

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America.

Services for Howard Armstrong, 71, of Amarillo were at 10:30 a.m. today at N.S. Griggs & Sons Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. Marvin. Brewer, retired pastor of the Christian Church, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

The former Hereford resident died Tuesday at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He was a retired rural mail carrier and owned and operated a retail nursery in Hereford for several years.

Survivors include his wife, two sisters, a brother, and several nieces and nephews.

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in this border city of 480,000 for the establishment of a "drug czar" to coordinate narcotics interdiction and intelligence efforts.

"We need a so-called drug czar ... a federal drug strategy," English told members of the House subcommittee on Government

Information, Justice and between the U.S. Justice Department, which oversees the federal Drug Enforce

create 'Drug Czar'

Ann Landers Irresponsible paper boy

DEAR LANDERS: Tell "Mother in

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Oklahoma City" to please send her two "paper boy" sons to Wisconsin! I'm about ready to put out a contract on ours!

He is the most irresponsible kid I've ever seen. We live in a small town of 2,000, and if we complained to his parents, they would be enemies for life. We get rain-soaked papers, and many mornings it's like a treasure hunt to find the paper at all.

We always pay several weeks in advance, but he can never remember. Luckily, we keep our cancelled checks, but it's a hassle taking them downtown to get Xerox copies to prove that we paid.

I'd love to have a paper boy we could tip and give a gift to at Christmas. Right now I'd like to stuff ours in the mailbox .-- Warmonger In Wisconsin.

DEAR WISCONSIN: Have you made an effort to talk to this lad and straighten him out? I don't mean scold. I mean a heart-to-heart chat. If this is the way he handles his first job. I feel sad about his future. Do try. If it doesn't work, you should phone the paper and complain. Subscribers are precious and they deserve better treatment than you are getting.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem will sound silly in these times of sexual liberation, but I need help. It is ruining our marriage.

My husband does not believe I was a virgin when we married because I did not bleed on our wedding night. I do not know the reason for this. It was very important to him that I be a virgin because he was.

Is it possible, Ann, that the be tickled to hear from you.

Annual Beef-a-thon

scheduled Sunday

hymen was broken during a ANN gynecological exam? I have had several. Please publish my letter with an explanation. It's terrible to be on the defensive about this, especially since I am - Not **Guilty In Canada**

> DEAF CANADA:Not all women bleed when they lose their virginity. Ask your gynecologist to write a brief letter of explanation. Then show it to your husband. Obviously, your word isn't good enough for His Royal Highness, which suggests a less-than-solid-relationship.

DEAR . ANN LANDERS: My husband lost his job a year ago. For the first time in 30 years he is unemployed. He has followed every lead. So far nothing. Fortunately, we are not destitute, but it is a terrible blow to his ego.

We have always been a close family -- in-laws, uncles, aunts, cousins, etc. We used to phone each other regularly and get together several times a year. Since the job loss we have had no calls, no cards, nothing but silence.

I realize they are probably embarrassed for us and don't know how to handle it. Losing the job was bad enough, but his abandonment has made matters a lot worse. Please tell people to keep in touch. Unemployment is not contagious. They don't have to mention the job. We just want them to treat us as they

always have. - No Name, No City, Please **DEAR N.N.:Have YOU** made an effort to keep in touch? I'll bet not. Get on the phone at once and set a date for a family picnic. Ask Aunt Molly to bring the potato salad, Mary can bring the cole slaw, etc. I'll bet they'll

Rummage Sale Slated

The parish at St. Thomas Episcopal Church will have a rummage sale beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the church. Small appliances, household and lawn goods, and clothes will be

Georgia Sparks honored at grandmother shower

Georgia Sparks was Table decorations included a honored with a surprise grandmother shower Wednesday morning in anticipation of the arrival of her first grandchild. The shower was held in the home of **Costaline Lee in Yucca Hills** and co-hostesses were Dorothy Mercer and Gladys Merritt.

A corsage containing baby booties, and a variety of "grandmother gifts" were presented to the honoree.

Today is Friday, July 15,

July 15, 1971, Preside

the 196th day of 1983. There

are 169 days left in the year.

ceramic baby buggy and baby vase filled with white daisies and English ivy. Coffee, punch, coffee cake,

fruit, and sausage balls were served from a lace-covered tablecloth by Micki Baulch and Missy Merritt. Other guests attending

were Lavon Nieman, Sarah Hazelrigg, Barbara Manning, Elaine Rains, Mary Lyles, Bettye Owen, Ruth Black, and Mary Herring.

Today in History

tional Control Commission in Vietnam were released after being held 17 days by the Today's highlight in Communists.

Five years ago: President eld a town meeting in West Berlin, answering questions that ranged from the city's security to Carter family matters.

among the items to be sold. Proceeds from the event will be used to help defer building expenses. From left are the Rev. Charles Threewit, vicar, and Claudia McBrayer.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES Maria Alverado, Leonor Anes, Robin Badillo, Jaun Barela, Larry Burelsmith, Glen Cash, Alice Carmichael, Julie Crawford, David Diaz, Ida Fry.

Roger Flores, Emma Gomez, Lydia Hernandez, Paula Velasques, Girl Velas-Girl Hernandez, Joyce High, quez, Rose Venturella, Girl High, Ruthie Jenkins, Dorothy Warner, Emma Earl Lance, Oma Looney, Woltman.

Placed on Dean's List

LaDonna K. Connally and Mrs. Terry V. Connally, 227 Aspen, have been named to

Country Bazaar slated Oct. 8

One of the Panhandles' invited to send for an applicalargest arts and crafts shows, tion and information regarLocal chili cooks, as well as ' ween 9 and 11 a.m. or 4 and 5

Chili cookoff

Teams and individuals will

set up Saturday morning and

cooks will meet at 11 a.m.

Chili turn in time is 3 p.m.

Ten winners, as well as the

recipient of a special

humanitarian award for rais-

ing the most money through

tasters' donations, will be an-

nounced at approximately 4

In addition to the actual

chili cooking, there are a

variety of other activities

planned. Showmanship com-

petition is scheduled from 12

noon until 2 p.m., with three

According to Hall of Fame

Tom Simons, Speedy

Nieman, Danny Boyer, John

Manning, and Jim Tucker.

Games such as stick horse

races, and cowchip throwing

and bubble gum blowing con-

tests will be played during the

judging from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

The Merry Mixers Square

Dance Club will present a

square dance exhibition at 4

Hereford Lions Club and

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi will have con-

cession stands with ham-

burgers, sno-cones, cotton

candy and soft drinks

Those who wish to tour the

Hydrotex

Hall of Fame may do so bet-

p.m. on the patio.

available

trophies to be awarded.

p.m.

slated Saturday

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p.m. on Saturday other area participants, are Admission to the cookoff is gearing up for the second annual Cowgirl Hall of Fame \$2, with children under 12 Chili Cookoff, scheduled free. Saturday on the grounds of

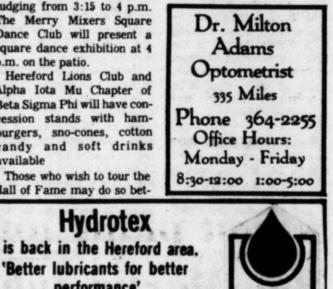
Local chili cooks and their the Hall of Fame, 515 Avenue team or individual chili names are Hap Cavness and Kenny Gearn, Happy Bottom Chili; Bruce Timian, Cow Pattly Chili; Burns Trucking, Max Wells, Bev Cornett, Bob Williams, and Kenneth Ruland, Two Spoon Chili; Billy Cargo Jr., Randy Jones, and Byron Roark, Smelly City Chili.

Also, Tex Rhodes, Lips Too Dry Chili; Ralph Warren, The Store; Grant Hanna, General Grant's Chili; Bill Cargo, Cargo Express; Gary Kriegshauser, Cooken Crouts; James Bolton, Shook Bottom Chili; Tom Lesly, No Show Chili; and Evelyn Barnes, Barnes' Burnin' Bowl O Chili.

Director Margaret Formby, there will be a hot air balloon Local chili judges include if the weather cooperates. Alex Schroeter, John Another highlight will be a Gililland, Patsy Patrick, Jack Case, Mauri Moncream pie auction at 2 p.m., in which several local citizens tgomery, Mary Thomas, Earl Brookhart, Scott Formby, will receive a pie in the face from the highest bidder. So Randy Griffin, Bob White, far those brave souls include Duffy McBrayer.

And, Clint Formby, Randy Laing, Frances Berry, Debe Graves, Marcella Soliz, B.J. Stagner, Clint Formby, Doug Gililland, Steve Hodges, and Jim Witherspoon.

Judges for the showmanship competition are being kept secret.



performance'

the Dean's List at Mid-America Nazarene College in

Tammy M. Connally, daughters of the Rev. and

Olathe, Kan. To earn placement of the Dean's List, a student must carry a full-time academic load and attain a grade point average equivalent to graduation with honors.

Susie Merrick, Grace Parker.

Pena, Ellen Robbs, Linda

Rodriquiez, Luther Strond,

Robert Thomas, Delia

Juanita Vela, Boy Vela,

Valdez, Boy Valdez.

Eureka Patterson, Sandy

Society's annual Beff-a-thon **Television Auction is schedul**ed to be aired from 12 noon-5:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 10.

Local support of the auction will enable the hundreds of families in the Panhandle MS Chapter area to continue to receive support services and provide dollars for research into the cause and cure for this dread disease that strikes young adults between ages 15-50.

Prior to the auction from 11 a.m.- noon, a forum of physicians representing a variety of specialities will discuss MS and its effects on families and communities.

Twenty-nine years ago a group of volunteers dreamed a dream and backed it with their efforts and material blessings. This dream was for a support group for the many families in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle who were affected by a diagnosis of MS. Two hundred persons each week are diagnosed with

The Multiple Sclerosis MS. As the list of MS Families grew, the financial needs of the chapter increased. The idea of a television auction was conceived and for the

past 12 years the Beef-a-Thon has been aired on a summer afternoon on Channel 10.

The name Beef-a-Thon was chosen because a large part of the auction items were beef which was sold by the quarter. Area ranchers and feedlot owners donated animals which were slaughtered and sold to include jewelry, fur, office equipment, sporting goods,

They're working on a marvelous new watch. No

batteries, no solar power, no electronic pickup. It has a stem with which to wind it.

vices.

Richard Nixon announced he would visit mainland China to seek what he called "a normalization of relations." On this date:

history:

In 1870, Georgia became the last of the Confederate states to be readmitted to the Union

In 1945, Italy declared war on Japan, its former Axis partner, in World War II. In 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union opened talks in Moscow on a treaty to forbid nuclear

testing. And in 1974, Greek army offurniture and a variety of serficers in Cyprus ousted Archbishop Makarios from the presidency.

Ten years ago: Two Canadian officials of the Interna-

Kelley's Employment

Best insurance for a suc-cessful cookout is to have a nearsighted chef on duty when the sun-fun crowd begins to gather round. Agency **Full Service Agency** 364-2023

One year ago: Honduras and Nicaragua accused each other of instigating fighting along their border.

Today's birthday: Singer Linda Ronstadt is 37.

Thought for today: "A simple life is its own reward." -George Santayana, Spanish poet-philosopher (1863-1952).

the annual Country Bazaar, has been scheduled Oct. 8 at Sugarland Mall.

Interested craftsmen are

ding the show. Information may be obtained from Sondra Blankship, in care of Sugarland Mall, or by calling

Tommy Davis HYDROTEX Sales Representative 364-8362





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On Guard

Michael Albracht tests his dribbling skills against Chad Schroeder Wednesday as part of the sixth and seventh grade boys session of the Hereford Basketball Camp. There are 73 kids enrolled in the program, which has been divid-

ed into eight sessions and lasts four weeks. Bobby Decker and Larry Sowers, Hereford High School boys and girls head basketball coaches, respectively, are conducting the annual camp.

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USFL back Kelvin Bryant

MVP spreads credit to 'mates

By PHYLLIS MENSING **Associated Press Writer**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Philadelphia Stars running back Kelvin Bryant is the first to give credit to others when he scores a touchdown. "And the thing about it is, he's really sincere," says Coach Jim Mora.

Bryant, who led the Stars into the playoffs with a 15-3 record, best of any team in the United States Football League's first season, was named Thursday the USFL Player of the Year by The **Associated Press.**

"I've never been on a team Hill, Martin subpoenaed

with a record as good as this one ... But I can't take all the credit," Bryant said. "It's a team thing. And the award is like secondary. I want to win that championship."

The 22-year-old rookie from Tarboro, N.C., finished as the USFL's second-leading ground-gainer with 1,442 yards on 318 attempts in 18 games and was the Stars' second-leading receiver with 53 catches for 410 yards. He rushed for 16 touchdowns and caught one scoring pass, playing in every game but the final one, when he was sidelined by an ankle injury, "Kelvin has done more for

this team then anyone could have anticipated," said Mora. "His main concern is the success of the football team. He's one of the hardest workers we have."

Mora first met Bryant a week after the Stars opened training camp last February. "At first, you wonder how a guy like him is going to fit in with the team. But he just came in and put his nose to the grindstone."

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound Bryant signed with the Stars for a reported \$2 million. He liked the money and the idea of getting playing time -

he'd get in the National Football League. He'd had three 1,000-yard seasons at the University of North Carolina. although he was hampered by injuries during his freshman and junior years. The word got out among some recruiters that he wasn't tough enough.

something he wasn't sure

"It was just a matter of bad breaks." Bryant said of his college problems. "When I was a freshman, I hurt my shoulder because I grabbed the guarterback's shoulder pads, and they were too small, When I hurt my knee (as a junior), it was just a matter of being hit on the outside part of the leg."

General Manager Carl Peterson, who recruited Bryant with a promise that he

At World University Games

Americans being outperformed

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The way things have been going for the United States at the World University Games, its unbeaten men's basketball team had better be ready tonight.

For the red-faced Americans, it has been that sort of a competition. They've simply been embarrassed by the rest of the world, particularly the Soviet Union.

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart's heavily favored U.S. squad will face Canada in the semifinals after Cuba goes against Yugoslavia in a semifinal game. Since Canada lost to the

U.S. by only one point in an exhibition game last month, the American players should be aware a major upset is a possibility. With only four days left in

an 11-event competition, the United States has only three gold medals. In 1981 in Bucharest, Romania, Americans won 29. In 11 previous games, the

Americans' lowest gold medal count was 14 - in 1965 at the first competition in Bucharest. They've had a high of 32 golds since joining this competition 18 years ago. On Thursday night, three Nigerians who attend U.S.

colleges equalled the Americans' grand total of three gold medals. In comparison, the powerful Soviet Union went into to-

day's competition with 42 golds, 19 silvers and 16 bronze -77 medals.

The United States had 30 medals, including 14 silvers and 13 bronze.

The previously undefeated American women's basketball team was upset Thursday 87-71 by Romania. The score was 44-41 for the Romanians at halftime. After that, it wasn't close.

The Americans may have been guilty of looking past the Europeans.

nians) were stronger defensively than we had anticipated," admitted U.S. Coach Jill Hutchinson of Illinois State.

"The United States did not

Carolina said. "It's very tough. We need to arrange higher priorities for these

The swimming competition ended Thursday night with the Soviet Union capturing three more golds to give it a whopping total of 22 golds out of a possible 29 - and 34 medals.

games."

Canada's Frank Baumann picked off his second gold medal but just missed break-

NEW YORK (AP) - In

June 28 game with Houston.

suspension at a hearing

before Feeney in New York

In the meantime, Phillips

said West would work the

series between the Astros and

ing his own world record in the 200-meter individual medley.

American swimmer Bruce Hayes, 20, from UCLA, who has one of the three U.S. victories, pushed his medals' total to six with a bronze in

Hayes, most decorated athlete on the sub-par U.S. squad, finished with one gold, four silvers and one bronze.

Umpire suspended led me to believe I was going

what is believed to be the first to be fined, too." in-season suspension, of an "This is a precedent for umpire in major league Chub and a precedent for the baseball history, National League umpire Joe West has game," Phillips said. "He sees it as a very serious matbeen set down for three days ter where he feels the same set of standards that apply to and fined \$500 by league President Chub Feeney for managers should apply to shoving Atlanta Braves umpires.

Manager Joe Torre after a "I don't think that's quite right. In some respect, um-Richie Phillips, counsel for pires should have higher the Major League Umpires standards than managers. In Association, told The another respect, there are Associated Press by some special standards that should pertain to umpires." telephone from his home in Philadelphia early today that West, 31, a six-year he hopes to overturn the veteran, admitted he shoved

Тогге. "I was wrong. But he shouldn't be where he doesn't belong ... I was afraid he might incite the crowd." West said at the time.

Feeney said last week he that he did not recall an umpire ever shoving a manager

before.



DALLAS (AP) - Sub- were part of a larger federal idea of what the

"I thought they (the Roma-

Mets in New York starting tonight. The incident occurred after Torre followed West to the umpires' dressing room walkway to dispute a \$100 fine given Bob Watson for protesting a called third strike called by fill-in umpire Steve Rippley for the final out in the Braves' 4-3 loss to the Astros.

on Monday.

"Umpires, ideally, should be above losing their composure, and there is little doubt Joe lost his composure," Phillips said. "But the circumstances don't warrant the severe disciplinary action that has been imposed. I don't agree with it. I can't say I'm shocked by it, but I don't feel Joe being suspended is proper."

Phillips said his appeal would be based on Torre's be-

Nigerians Yussuf Alli, Sunday Uti and Chidi Imoh posted their country's first games' victories ever. Alli, a senior at University of Missouri, won the long jump with a leap of 26 feet, the men's 1,500 freestyle.

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11¼ inches, while Uti, a freshman at Iowa State, knocked off 1980 Olympic champion Victor Markin of the Soviet Union and U.S. champion Sunder Nix of Indiana University in the 400 dash in 45.32.

In Thursday night's track

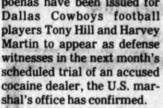
and field competition,

Imoh, a sophomore at Missouri, scored an upset triumph in the 100-meter dash in 10.33.

Markin lost but the Soviets' fantastic gold medal run here continued in track and field. The Soviets posted victories in the other four finals.

American athletes had to settle for one silver and three bronzes in track and field with NCAA champion Ralph Spry of Mississippi taking second in the men's 400.

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ADULT IV DEPARTMENT



U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples said the subpoenas were issued Wednesday in the case of Lauriberto Ignacio, who was indicted by a federal grand jury in April for allegedly conspiring to smuggle cocaine from Brazil to Texas.

Ignacio, 39, of North Richland Hills, has been jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond since his arrest March 30. He is scheduled to stand trial Aug.

Neither Hill nor Martin could be reached for comment at telephone numbers provided by the Cowboys organization, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

But Dan Guthrie, a Dallas defense attorney specialzing in drug cases, said he was recently retained by Martin and said his client would accept the subpoena this week.

Guthrie refused ' to elaborate on why Martin hired him.

William McGarvey, Ig-nacio's defense lawyer, was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher L. Milner said the charges against Ignacio

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investigation into Brazilian cocaine smuggling that began last year with the arrest of Elias Murback, who later pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate with investigators.

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Milner would not speculate on why Hill and Martin had been subpoenaed, but said, "If any of the Cowboys want to show up and testify under dealers. oath in court, it's sure going to be interesting."

against any of the players **Cowboys** President Tex and all have denied they were Schramm said he had "no involved with drugs.

Softball meeting slated

An organizational meeting for the YMCA

Coed Softball League will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday in the YMCA office at the

Any church interested in fielding a slow

pitch squad is urged to have a representative

at the July 13 gathering. League rules,

schedules, awards and fees are on the agenda.

coed competition will begin shortly after the

men's slow pitch league finishes.

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send its best team." assessed Romanian Coach Nicolae Martin.

The question then, of course, is why. What has caused America's subpar athletic showing?

The head of the U.S. delegation attempted to answer that question Thursday. "I'm surprised at the level

of competition here." Warren Giese of University of South

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ing in a restricted area. The Atlanta Constitution quoted Torre as saying he had talked to Feeney and had not been informed if he was





Perry, Kaat resist aging

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Gaylord Perry, the man once called the "Ancient Mariner" who now wears a Kansas City Royals uniform, believes there's still life in his 44-year-old pitching arm.

And now that he is with a contending club and has relief ace Dan Quisenberry on his side, Perry figures he can continue to add to his 310 major-league victories and help the Royals win the American League West.

"I sure am glad we've got that rascal," Perry said Thursday of Quisenberry, who was the American League Fireman of the Year last year and sports a leagueleading 20 saves this season.

"The last time I won 20 games was in San Diego, when they had a fellow named Rollie Fingers in the bullpen. That can mean an awful lot to a starting pitcher."

Perry was 3-10 and had an earned run average of 4.94 when the Seattle Mariners released him shortly before the All-Star break.

Another 44-year-old pitcher, Jim Kaat, was released Wednesday by the St. Louis Cardinals. He is the only pitcher to appear in 25 majorleague seasons.

Perry spent five days at his farm in Williamston, N.C., before the deal with the Royals was worked out.

"But there was never any doubt at all I would be pitching for somebody," he said before his first workout with Kansas City. "I love the game of baseball."

Perry joins an injury-ravaged club that's 41/2 games out of first place in the AL West and desperately short of right-handed starters heading into the second half of the season.

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser remembered how Perry helped his New York Yankees in their drive to the Eastern Division championship in 1980 and urged the Royals to pick him up. Perry was 4-4 with Howser's Yankees in the second half of that season.

"He won some big games for us," Howser said. "He really pitched well. I saw him twice this year, and I knew he could help us. I like the way he goes about his job. He can beat the good clubs. He can beat the clubs we have to beat."

Perry said it's impossible to say how much longer he might pitch.

"I'll probably be able to pitch longer than I'll have the opportunity to pitch," said the graying hurler, whose 310 victories and 3,494 strikeouts rank him 10th and fourth, respectively, in baseball history.

Kaat, who is 22 days younger than Perry, ranks 19th on the all-time victory list with 283 and is 18th in strikeouts with 2,461.

"If I don't get to play, I'll have the rest of the year to pursue other interests," said Kaat, who said he'll try to land a spot with another team. "Broadcasting is my first choice, but coaching is a possibility."

O'Meara, Hinkle grab GMO lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) -Mark O'Meara used to think he could earn a handsome living on the pro golf tour simply with his raw abilities, which are considerable.

Now that he is refining his skills, he seems destined to fulfill predictions that he will become one of the best in the

O'Meara does not dispute that he may be only a few refinements away from greatness. He shot 11-under par and finished fifth at Memphis two weeks ago and lost in a playoff at Phoenix early in the year.

"I've changed my swing," he said. "I came on the tour three years ago and I didn't

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O'Meara, the 1979 U.S. Amateur champion, fired a 7-under-par 65 Thursday, joining Lon Hinkle as a firstround leader in the \$250,000 annual Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Wally Armstrong solved a three-year putting problem and was a stroke back at 66. Buddy Gardner was at 67.

Tied at 68 were Dale Douglass, Ken Green, Mick Soli and Dennis Tiziani, the University of Wisconsin golf coach and reigning state Pro-fessional Golfers Association champion.

Defending champion Calvin Peete, the top money winner here with \$196,508, good for eighth place, was tied at 69 with Jim Colbert, Roger Malthie, Don Pooley, Clarence Rose, Mark Calcavecchia and Chi-Chi Rodriguez.

The field was to be cut to the low 70 and ties after today's round at the 7,010-yard, par 72 Tuckaway Country Club course in suburban Franklin. The tourney concludes Sunday.

O'Meara, who played bogeyless golf in Wednesday's pro-am event, repeated that feat Thursday. He also had five birdies and eagled the 524-yard par 5 sixth hole.

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know anything about a swing. I was just getting by on natural talent and instincts." O'Meara and Hinkle both played in twosomes, O'Meara with Jim Dent and Hinkle with Terry Diehl, because their scheduled threesome partners had withdrawn.

Hinkle knew that would lead to lots of idle time between shots. He said he doesn't like slow play, but this time used the leisurely pace to improve his concentration.

Hinkle suffered what he believes was a shoulder dislocation in 1981 and dropped off the tour the last months of last year to rest and work on his game.

He had seven birdies, two bogeys and an eagle on No. 6 on his first round.

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In its petition, the Trust seeks commission authorization to utilize its existing microwave system on a common carrier basis to deliver the programming of non-commercial educational television station KTXT-TV Lubbock, Texas, to cable systems in West Texas. The citizens of our community desire to view the programming of KTXT-TV,

in order to avail themselves of the PBS programming and other educational and instructional programming produced by the station Licensee, Texas Tech University. Station KTXT-TV is of special interest to the people of our community because it is the only non-commercial educational television station in West Texas, and is operated by a state institution. Our cable system currently does not carry the signal of any non-commercial educational T.V. station, so grant of the Trust's petition for waiver

would insure that the citizens of our community would have available to them on their cable system national PBS programming and locally originated programming from the nearest state university. Included in such programming is instructional programming designed specifically for curricula in Texas

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Therefore, we fully support the Trust's petition for waiver and ask that it be granted soon so that our cable system can begin carrying station KTXT-TV.

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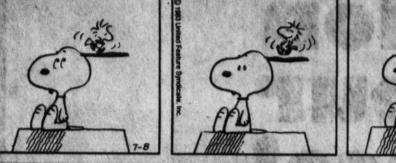
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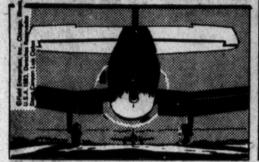
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Stallone. David Carradine. 1975. Dukes of Hazzard Boss Hogg plants evidence to put the blame for his phony mail order scheme on the Dukes. (B) (60 min.) MrL's Greatest Moments (2) Prime News (78) The Tomorrow People ISB) Professional Golf Series ISB) Hawaii Five-O (2) Swiss Family Robinson At Ease (1) CFL Football: Ottawa at Winnipeg (SEASON PRE-MIERE) (3) SIN Presents: Vereno Azul

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MOVIE: 'The Long Riders'





Artist of the Month

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce artist of the month is Carrie Mae Doak. The artist, who has been painting for 18 years, is

exhibiting a painting entitled, "The Old Home Place". She enjoys painting landscapes, windmills and still-lifes.

WTSU freshman orientation session scheduled Saturday

West Texas State University's first Saturday orientation session for prospective freshman students is expected to attract the largest group of the five sessions scheduled this summer.

Orientation participants may receive materials beginning at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday at WTSU Activities Center. The program, which includes information to acquaint the beginnning freshman students with campus life, will begin at 8 a.m.

The Saturday session, which is the fourth of five summer orientation sessions, has been planned to allow participation from students

Museum curator gives

program at Legion Hall

and their parents who are remaining opportunity to unable to travel to WTSU during the week.

During three orientation sessions in June, almost 400 students participated. As expected, the June 30 session involved the smallest group with 70 students who plan to enter WTSU as beginning freshmen for the fall semester. Thirty-five parents accompanied the students.

Students also register for fall semester courses during the afternoon sessions of orientation. Following Saturday's ses-

sion, area students have one

plan for the fall semester at WTSU. The final summer orientation session will be Monday, July 25, at the Ac-

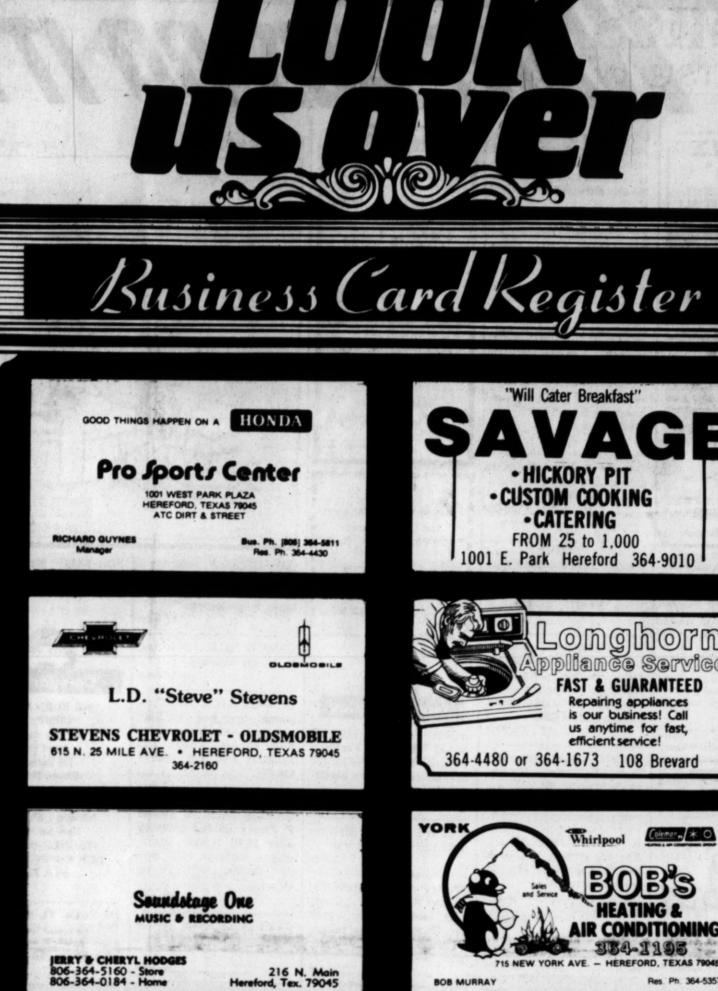
tivities Center. Students who are interested in attending WTSU summer orientation sessions or taking the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests to gain academic credit in English, math, biology, history, or government will be invited by letter after their records and transcripts have been evaluated at the Registrar's Office.

Additional information about summer orientation may be obtained from the University Counseling and Testing Center.

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The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 192 met Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall. American Legion members in attendance were invited to enjoy ice cream and cake and to hear a program given by Jo Ann Arasim, curator of textiles at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. Ms. Arasim showed fashions dating back to the early 1800s, comparing fashion trends with later years, up to 1983. Following the program, Legion and Auxiliary members retired to separate meeting rooms for business sessions.

The unit will host a recreation party Monday in the V.A. Hospital and July 14 at King's

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The Auxiliary will sponsor a Country Kitchen for the Town and Country Jubilee featuring a variety of baked goods and beverages.

Girls State citizens, Jennifer Jesko and Crystal Finley, will give a report to the unit Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. during a salad supper hosted by the unit. This will also be a membership dinner. Members are asked to pay dues early.

A get-well card was signed and mailed to Bernadette Wright, who is a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Residents' daughter

graduates

Silvana Gamez, daughter of Isaias and Margaret Gamez, recently graduated from Durham Nixon-Clay Business College in Austin with a diploma in executive secretary.

Miss Gamez is a 1980 graduate to Hereford High

The college offers career training in less than a year in computers, accounting, medical technology, various secretarial fields, drafting and electronics.

The egg came before the hicken. Birds evolved from eptile stock that was laying eggs millions of years before the first prehistoric bird flew.

Manor. Those in attendance were Betty Joe Carlson, Shirley Carlson, Ethel Logan, Pet Ott, Beverly Jesko, Elvis Stambaugh, Edwina Thomas, Vera Threewit, Willie Vinton, Helen Stark, Clara Trowbridge, Ruth King, Millie Pavlicek, Dee Wiseman, Troyce Hanna, and Alice Gilleland.

Family reunion

planned Sunday

The annual reunion for the Curtsinger and Cocanougher families will be held Sunday at the Hereford State Bank Friendship Room starting at 11 a.m.

Program.

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For Sale: Two 27x8 ft, storage trailers. Call 364-6666.	E. 7th, 364-4288. 1-256-tfc Queen size sleeper couch. 3	clothes 12 through 20. Lots of "goodies" Friday 1:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.	MINI WAREHOUSE GARAGE SALE. Saturday 9 to 12. 385 and 16th St. Fur-	¹⁷⁹ Buick Riviera: Loaded 33,000 miles. Call after 5, 364-4120. 422 Star.	3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, fireplace. Near schools. Easily assumable	One and two bedroom fur- nished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit.	WANTED: Custom hay haul- ing. Contact Roger Walton at 364-5817 or Randy Berryman,
1-236-tfc Ever Hear of Good Year -	piece brown velvet living room suite. Call 364-7827. 1-258-tfc	IA-3-2c GARAGE SALE. 142 Juniper.	niture, clothes and many miscellaneous items. 1A-4-1c	34-5p 1981 Buick Skylark. Excellent	11½ percent loan. \$280 mon- thy payment, small equity.	Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfe	289-5870. 6-246-tfc
Lean year Life Insurance? Yes! Its called Universal Life. Pays Guaranteed Cur-	1	Friday and Saturday. 1A-3-2p	YARD SALE. 213 Harrah (behind Poarch Bros) Friday	condition. 364-2135.	Owner will carry part of equi- ty. 364-7081. 717 Stanton. 44-tfc	SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 Walnut Ave. Friona.	WANTED: Used water bed, carpet. Phone 364-8531 or 364-2030, ask for "Reed."
rent Interest Rate. Take money out when needed without paying interest. Call	ANSIQUE: large wood burner cook stove \$600. Large butcher block \$200. Walnut	GARAGE SALE. furniture, miscellaneous new and used merchandise. VW van trailer.	and Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-4-2p	'55 Chevy. Red. Runs good. Call 364-5911. 3-4-5p	NORTHWEST HOME BY OWNER	Two week's free rent. 1,2 or 3 BR aparts. Wall-wall carpet. Indiv.	6-254-tfc
Charlie Bell or Marvin James, Southwestern Life, 110 East 3rd, 364-2343.	marble top wash stand \$350. Small flax spinning wheel \$300. 364-4163. 616 Avenue J.	Friday and Saturday. 411 East 4th. 1A-3-2c	GARAGE SALE. 122 Centre. Towel racks, light fixtures,	For Sale: 1982 750 Honda Magna V4, with plexiglass	3 bedroom, 2 bath, sewing room, large closets, kitchen-	cooling & heating. Ldry facilities. Parking. Low rent for needy families.	Want to buy - 50 ft. TV tower. 276-5239. 6-256-10c
1-243-20c	I-258-5p For Sale: Good used piano,	GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 827 Ir-	cabinet hardware, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday. 1A-4-1p	fairing. Less than 500 miles. 364-2842.	dining combination, den with fireplace. Lots storage, attic fan, double car garage with	Rent starts \$246 per month, all bills paid.	WANTED - corn silage delivered in Summerfield
Don't let big medical bills wipe you out. Call Marvin James for Health Ins.	very good condition, \$695. Call 355-2656. 1-3-5c	ving. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-3-3p	GARAGE SALE. 101 Nueces. Saturday, open 8:00-6:00.	T 144 144-1-	opener. New carpet throughout. 364-7005. 203 Hickory.	Call collect 247-3666 5-169-tfc	area. Call 357-2580.
Southwestern Life, 110 East 3rd, 364-2343. 1-250-22p	Storage barns. Great for stor- ing lawn mowers, bicycles,	GARAGE SALE. Ceramics, green ware, pots and pans,	Fireplace screen, dining room table. Childrens		4-198-tfc	Hereford, three bedroom older well located home soon to permanent family with	
Solid wood bedroom suite, 6 piece. Take up payments. Call 364-0242 daytime or	motorcycles, hay, saddles, tack, your antique or your new car??? Low monthly	I.O.O.F. Hall, 205 East 6th. Saturday 8 a.m. 1A-3-2c	Miscellaneous.	PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS!! 981 REGENCY 4 DOOR	Little rules of life: If the store's out of it, you'll have a coupon for it — and vice versa.	good references. Deposit. Write, Box, 403, Canyon, Texas.	Situations Wanted Own your own Jean-
364-6495 after 6 p.m. 1-254-tfc	payments. Delivered. LTD Portable Buildings, 364-7713 1-4-2c	SUPER PARKING LOT SALE! St. Thomas Episcopal	bedroom suite, living room suite, chairs, chest freezer,	1982 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR	TEXAS VETERANS		Sportswear, Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel, Combina-
To give away cute kittens. Call 364-7731 1-260-5p	2 Flexsteel Wallaway recliners, King size mattress & springs in good condition.	Church. 601 West Park Avenue. Saturday, July 9th. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No sales before	end tables, stools and cur- tains. Friday after 5 p.m. and Saturday 8-12. 100 Beach.	DIESEL 56 mpg less than	LAND 10 and 20 acre tracts available, call for details, Gerald Hamby Broker,	starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal	Childrens Furniture Store. National brands; Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt,
FOR SALE: Kimball Con- solette Piano. Excellent con-	364-1086, 303 Westhaven 1-4-2p	9 a.m. 1A-3-2c	2.	1978 T BIRD GOLD COLOR low miles	364-3566 or 364-1534. 4-253-22c	Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tie	Izod, Gunne Sax, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Ocean Pacific, Brittania, Evan
dition. Call 364-2469. See at 507 East 3rd. 	30" Frigidaire electric range. \$100. Call 364-2962. 1-4-tfc	INSIDE SALE. 113 Lake, Fri- day and Saturday. Knick- knacks. Lots miscellaneous. Furniture, dolls, toys, kitchen	Farm Equipment	1977 MONTE CARLO low miles - good buy! 1976 FORD WAGON Clean Transportation Car	NEED TO SELL - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, fireplace. Real nice. Buy equity of \$6000 and assume payments of \$502 per	One bedroom house. Partial- ly furnished. \$150 per month plus \$100 deposit. Phone 364-1163.	Picone, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,500, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Mr.
Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills	Puppies for sale. ½ German Shepherd. \$5.00 each. 364-5037	things. Glass. Everything cheap. 7:30 a.m. 1A-3-2p	BUY-SELL-TRADE	1962 S10 Long Bed less that 6000 miles 1961 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE	month. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-258-tfc		Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 7-4-1p
at Edward's Pharmacy. 1-3-2p	or 364-8100. 1-4-2p	GARAGE SALE. 431 Western. Most items under	ment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen	new engine 1980 GMC ½ Ton 6 cyl. 4 speed, low miles 1979 CHEV. SILVERADO	For Sale: ¼ section grass with domestic well northwest of Walcott. First Realty of	2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Gas and water fur- nished. \$200 per month.	
FOR SALE: Old player piano, bench and 38 rolls. Automatic controls. excellent	ATTENTION WHEAT FARMERS!!	\$1.00 Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1A-3-3p	Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina	DIESEL PRICED TO SELL!	Southwest, 364-6565.	364-4370. 5-261-tfc	Help Wanted
condition. Medium size. Refinished in debonnet red. Call 647-4216 Dimmitt. Shown	Moisture and protein analysis while you wait.	GARAGE SALE. 604 Union,	2-207-tfc New Hi-Co 3 pt. 5 foot shred-	TO SELLI STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS 615 N. Hwy. 385 Hereford 364-2160	NICE 2 bedroom, beautiful fenced yard. \$400 down and \$275 per month. Call Realtor,	For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. \$400 month. Nice home, new paint inside and out.	WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food
by appointment only. 1-3-5p	Call: Ag Analysis, 364-5400. 1-252-22c	Friday and Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-3-2p	der \$475 each. Call 364-7700. 2-233-tfc	F.G.2.20	364-4670. 4-258-tfc	364-0400. 5-3-3p	and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-3-10c

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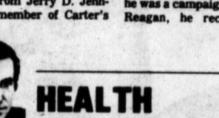
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Rev. Bob Huffaker La Plata and Ironwood Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m.

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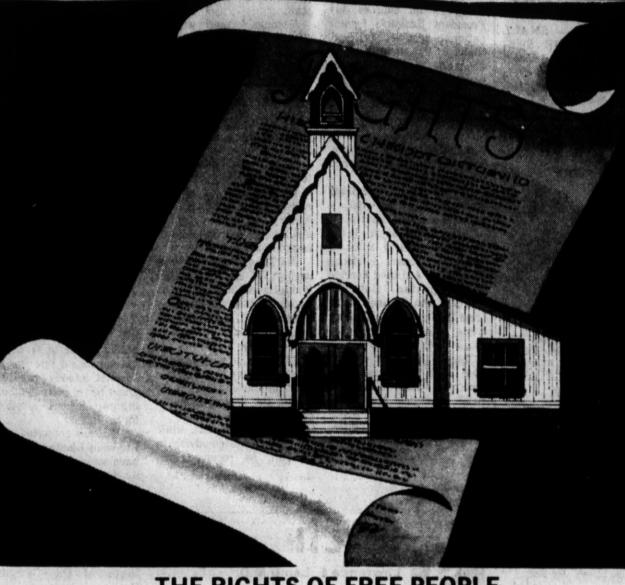
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