Seeking Miss Hereford title—

18 contestants 'get physical' Saturday night

To the tune of "Let's Get Physical," the pageant theme, 18 Miss Hereford contestants will present the opening number in their own selection of leotards and leg warmers at the 1863 Miss Hereford Peageant scheduled Saturday evening at the Hereford High School

The annual event, which is sponsored by the Women's Division, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 each

Chamber of Commerce, Hereford State Bank or at the

The talent competition, open to the public at a cost of \$2.50 per person, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday afternson. Talent finalist will perform at

the evening pageant..

Each contestant will be judged in three different areas: talent, personal inter-views, and evening wear. The reigning Miss Hereford, Lisa

Snyder, will crown the win-

The young woman selected to succeed Miss Snyder will receive a silver platter and a \$600 award and will reign as queen over the Town and ountry Jubilee, riding in the Jubilee parade.

First runner-up will receive a \$300 cash award and second ner-up will receive \$200. award and Miss Congeniality, will receive silver platters. Special entertainment dur-

ing the pageant will be presented by Donann Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Cummings, and Kimmie Joe of Amarillo. Both girls participated in the Nards National Finals in Cleveland, Ohio, where Donann placed 17th in tumbi-ing and Kimmie placed 1st in trampoline. Their floor exer-cise routine will coincide with the "Let's Get Physical"

Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be J. Philip Woodall, former television news reporter and current Randall County Justice of the Peace. A graduate of West Texas State University, he is

munity affairs. Pageant judges include Lila Buske Vars, director of development at West Texas State University who has 15 years experience working

active in a variety of com-

Pageant; Don Max Vars, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Canyon; and Lisa Watkins, a high school speech and drama teacher in Plainview who was named Miss Junior Miss of Kentucky in 1974 and was first runner-up in the preliminary to the Miss Ken-

tucky Pageant. Keith Ann Gearn is the ageant director and Janis Kelley is chairman of the

with the Miss Canyon Miss Hereford steering committee of the Women's Divi-

> The 18 Miss Hereford contestants and their sponsors are Cheri Barker, Park Avenue Florist; Ronda Batenhorst, Hereford State Bank; D'Nan Brannon, Buy Wise Beauty Supply; Dana Cabbiness, Louise's; Susette Edwards, Pat Walker's; Gina Griffin, Helm Properties; Kellie Howell, Top Properties; Buffy Ann Huckert,

Michelle Hughes, The Feed

Also, Kari Maddox, Pants Cage; Amy Mason, A-1 Beau-ty Salon; Teresa Phibbs, HCR Real Estate; Dallas Ann Phillips, Etcetera; Amy Quillen, Little's; Angela Roddy, Kelley's Employment Agency; Elizabeth Rudd, Kester's Jewelry; Charlein Springer, The Vogue; and Cathie Weldon, The Brass

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Ken Yajima, center, of Kawasaki, Japan, is a 4-H exchange student visiting in the home of Mark and Susan Hicks. Ken, who will stay in the states for one month as part of the 4-H cultural exchange program, is shown giving Jennifer and Jeff Hicks a Japanese 4-H flag which is the equivalent to the American 4-H

Shultz to probe Castro's sincerity

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of State George P. Shultz is telling congressional leaders he intends to probe the sincerity of Cuban President Fidel Castro's expressed willingness to help defuse Central America's escalating

Castro told U.S. television interviewers last week he can go along with any regional agreement which bars arms shipments to Central American nations and requires the withdrawal of foreign military advisers from such nations as Nicaragua and El Salvador.

"Given the fact that Castro has been the principal exporter of trouble down there, these apparent conciliatory statements ought to be pursued and I think will be pursued." Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., told reporters Wednesday as he and other congressional leaders emerged from a foreign policy brief-

ng by Shultz

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Shultz "gave every indication" the administration will pursue Castro's overture "to see if there is real sincerity and some realism in what we have heard."

Baker said that while it might turn out that Castro is "showboating," it is probably wise to take his comments seriously on the chance he has had "a change of heart."

Shultz faced further queson administration's Central American policies today in private meetings with members of the House Foreign Affairs committee.

Baker called the Castro gesture "remarkable," considering the Cuban leader's dispatch of 3,000 or more military advisers to the leftist government of Nicaragua and his alleged arms shipments to guerrillas battling the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador.

He said he saw "tentative progress" and cause for preliminary and tentative optimism" in Castro's words, especially when they are coupled with the recent con-

ciliatory statements by Nicaragua's Marxist leaders and the work of the so-called Contadora group of Latin American nations trying to weld a regional settlement.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who also heard Shultz, told reporters: "I don't feel any more optimistic. I don't see any change in our policy whatsoever."

Any regional agreement in Central America affecting arms shipments and advisers would touch on U.S. activities as well as Cuba's.

The United States has more than 50 military advisers in El Salvador and trains and

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Securities tax ruling impact

less than previously thought By REED PARSELL

Staff Writer recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling restricting taxes on government securities of banks will cost area tax benefactors around \$131,000, not \$200,000 as originally pro-

Fred Fox, chief appraiser for the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District, said the drop is due to a larger tax base than expected. After the July 5 Supreme Court ruling, he figured the \$13,839,520 tax value of the two area banks would be reduced by \$8-\$9 million. The tax base loss is now estimated to be \$6,079,360, leaving the banks

with a tax value of \$7,760,160. New guidelines for taxing banks, set forth in a letter dated July 14 from the Texas State Property Tax Board, helped Fox determine the tax base decrease. Since receiving the correspondence, Fox has met with the two area bank presidents and told them what they needed to do in order to comply with the

According to the TSPTB. banks are no longer obligated to pay taxes on those things "which impact the borrowing power of the United States government, such as treasury bills." The board believed, however, secured obligations such as FNMA are still taxable.

The ruling will cut back tax revenue for five area entities, Fox said. The hardest hit will be the Hereford Independent School District, which Fox figured will lose \$57,142 rather than the \$100,000 anticipated before the TSPTB guidelines arrived.

Deaf Smith County, meanwhile, should receive \$28,449 less than than it would have without the ruling. The first \$44,000-\$45,000. Deaf Smith General Hospital's tax revenue should fall \$5,653 and High Plains Water will receive about \$42 less.

Fox originally thought the City of Hereford would see its tax revenues sliced by around \$63,000. Dudley Bayne, city manager, said at the time, "It's going to be quite a blow. We're really going to be in a

Now, however, the ruling is expected to cut the city's tax share by \$39,513. That and an unforeseen increase in projected property tax revenue caused Bayne to say Wednes-

caused Bayne to say Wednesday, "This is really no nurting us nearly as muc."

Officials from H ID and Deaf Smith County out feltafter the origin, estimates earlier this mont. that their tax losses count be absorbed without serious problems.

Fox used tax rate fig from last year. HISD levies 94 cents per \$100 value, the Ci-ty of Hereford 65 cents, Deaf Smith County 46.8 cents, Deaf mith General 9.3 cents and

Fox gave two examples of High Plains Water .7 cents. Craig Smith, president of how banks could be taxed differently to help make up for Hereford State Bank, said the Supreme Court ruling will some revenue losses caused cause HSB to pay about by the ruling. One would be \$25,000 in taxes now as oppostaxing personal property as ed to approximately \$94,000 has been done on federal savlast year. First National ings and loan associations. Bank of Hereford President Another would be to tax bank Jim Sears did not guess what shares, though Fox felt such effect the ruling would have an undertaking would be exon his bank's tax figures.

tremely difficult as informa-

Egypt early because of con-

cern about the Libyan-backed

Also Wednesday, the Soviet

(See CHAD, Page 2)

rebel attacks in Chad.

Chad: small scale, but very important

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senior State Department official, explaining emergency shipments of U.S. military aid to Chad, says that unless the Libyans are stopped there, much of North Africa will be threatened by the regime of Moammar Khadafy.

"We feel very strongly that there is a continent-wide pattern of Libyan destabilization, Libyan terrorist activities, Libyan aggression," the official said Wednesday. We are in the middle of a small-scale, but very important conflict."

The Reagan administration has sent \$10 million in arms and other emergency military aid to support Chadian government forces who are battling Libyansupported rebels.

A total of 30 American antiaircraft missiles have been sent to Chad, accompanied by three military technicians to train the Chadian army to use them against attacking Libyan aircraft.

In addition, it was learned late Wednesday that two highly sophisticated U.S. airborne surveillance planes have arrived in Egypt ahead of schedule, apparently to observe Libyan warplane ac-

Pentagon sources said the AWACS planes, whose advanced radar enables them to "see" more than 200 miles. had been expected later in the week for planned military exercises. The sources, who asked not to be identified.

Deputies recover stolen television

A remote-control color television set, stolen July 23 and worth about \$545, was recovered Wednesday even-ing by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department, the agency reported this morn-

Dick Rogers, who lives in a trailer park in the 300 block of Avenue F, was arrested Wednesday at about 9:30 a.m. after sheriff's officers found the TV set in his reside He was charged with burglary of a habitation and

Jail under a \$10,000 bond.

It was taken from Rickman's residence, located about five miles southeast of Hereford.

Conrad. The victim lives on a

released by banks. The 6-2 Supreme Court ruling stems from a 1980 suit fil-

shares does not have to be

ed by 52 Dallas-area banks which charged the taxation of federal securities was not constitutional. The Dallas Court of Appeals and Texas Supreme Court decided against the suit

As a result of the Supreme Court's overturning, however, it is possible Dallasarea benefactors (such as Dallas ISD) will now be required to return funds they have collected on government-securities taxes during the last three years. That could represent a \$44 million refund for the 52 banks.

In other cities, banks and

(See TAX, Page 2)

1-3 p.m. in the HHS library

There is supposed to be a

general meeting for all

teachers from 8:30-10 a.m. on

Friday, August 19. Profes-

sional organizations will

gather from 10-10:45 a.m. and

teachers are supposed to

meet with their principals

Monday, August 22 marks

registration for all non-HHS

students. The following day is

slated for teacher in-service,

one of eight days during the

school year which instructors

are required to work while

The Restlawn Lot Owners

Association, Inc. will hold its

annual meeting at 7:30 this

evening at the community

center. The meeting is the

first yearly event for the association since it was

Lot owners

students are off.

to meet

tonight

from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

HHS students to report Aug. 8-18

All soon-to-be sophomores, juniors and seniors at Hereford High School must go to the HHS counselors' office sometime between August 8 and 18 to pick up their schedules for the coming school year.

Sophomores are also asked to attend a special orientation session on Monday, August 22 at 1 p.m. in the high school auditorium. School starts on Wednesday, August 24. The purpose of high school

students picking up their schedules is to help detect and correct mistakes, according to Mal Manchee, director of program development for the Hereford Independent School District.

Prospective high school students new to the district are asked to bring their records to the counselors' office sometime during the same August 8-18 period.

Other approaching dates and times for school personnel to remember include a meeting for teachers new to the district. It is scheduled for Thursday, August 18 from

organized last summer. Three new members will be

placed in Deaf Smith County The set, which was found basically undamaged, elongs to Richard Rickman

The sheriff's office also reported a propane unit, worth between \$200 and \$250, was stolen sometime between

elected to the association's board of directors tonight to replace outgoing directors Dwaine Walker, Marian Kreig, and Garland Solomon. Holdover directors include Clinton Jackson, Revella Skypala, Pauline Howard. Walker is also concluding a

term as the board's president, while Mrs. Kreig is ending a term as secretary and Mrs. Howard as treasurer The new board will elect 1963-84 officers tonight.

The lot owners association was formed last summer. The association and annual meeting is open to all owners of lots at Restlawn Memorial Cemetery, located north of

Fire sprinklers may not help

In Capitol renovations

AUSTIN (AP) - The \$4 million restoration of the firedamaged east wing of the Texas Capitol will include several fire safety measures, but there will be no sprinkler

Joe Lackey, an Austin architect working on the project, said Wednesday that the istorical value of the Capitol makes sprinklers imprac-

"I personally would think a sprinkler system in a historical building like this would do almost as much samage as a fire itself," Lackey said during a tour of the area damaged in the Feb.

However, Lackey said the project would feature firetardant materials, a smoke conditioning system designed to vent smoke.

The \$4 million will pay for repairs that are "very close to a pure restoration" of the 19th century building, accor-ding to to Stan Graves of the Texas Historical Commis-

Some of the money will be used to make repairs and renovations in portions of the Senate side of the building not damaged in the blaze that

Sen. Roy D-Nacogdoches and chairman of the Senate Administration Committee, said it is "more economical" to make other needed repairs while the restoration project

Among the changes will be \$100,000 renovation in the men's Senate rest room. Blake said senators want a private portion in which they'll be protected from lob-

"They'd just as soon not be lobbled in there," he said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the project would not interfere

with a special session of the Legislature expected to be called later this year or early in 1984. A contract will be awarded next month, and the work should be done in a year, he said.

The fire started in the lieutenant governor's apartent, where a guest of the obby family was killed by the flames and smoke. Authorities have pegged a television set as the probable

The 1,000 yards of bluegreen carpet on the Senate floor will be replaced, if it can be done for \$60,000, according to Blake. Texas mohair producers have agreed to do fiber for the carpet, he said.

The 1983 Legislature appropriated \$7 million for repairs to the fire-damaged areas and related costs, such as moving officials to other

Repairs will include replacement of the wing's air conditioning system, which was installed in the mid-1950s. The Senate floor carpet, installed in 1969, will be moved to the Senate gallery, Lackey said.

update thursday

Guerrillas say they've kidnapped relatives

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The Irish National Liberation Army said today it is holding the wife, stepfather and sister of police in-former Harry Kirkpatrick and will kill all three unless he retracts testimony against several people awaiting trial for terrorism.

In a message to news organizations, the INLA said it hidnapped Kirkpatrick's sister and his stepfather Richard Hill on Wednesday while they were on vacation in County Mayo in the west of the Irish Republic. The sister was not iden-

The INLA claimed to be holding Kirkpatrick's wife, Elizabeth, who was said by police to have disppeared from her home several days ago and not been heard of since.

The INLA, a Marxist offshoot of the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army, is one of the most violent of Northern Ireland's guerrilla groups. It claimed responsibility for the bombing of a dance hall at Ballykelly in December that killed 11 off-duty British soldiers and six

AUSTIN (AP) - The State

Textbook Committee has

retired to recommend

schoolbooks after listening to

critics complain for three

days that some contained too

much - or too little - sexual,

political or religious

Under a new law, the com-

mittee allowed witnesses to

testify in favor of books on the

proposed lists. In the past, on-

ly those who wanted to com-

plain about a book were

Education Commissioner

Raymon Bynum said the only

surprise was that the hear-

ings were over much sooner

than expected - each day the

committee completed its

agenda before lunch, even

though time had been allowed

longer per day, but due to no-

shows and a lack of question-

ing, we probably could have

We had scheduled much

for afternoon sessions.

Shultz

references.

allowed to speak.

Jones dies after battle with cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress Carolyn Jones, who achieved fame as the weirdly beautiful Morticia on "The Addams Family" TV series, has died after spending her last months battling cancer at her Hollywood

Miss Jones, who died Wednesday, had been in and out of a coma for two or three weeks before her death, said her longtime friend and former publicist, Frank McFadden.

"She had been in the hospital but she came home about two months ago. She didn't want to stay in the hospital," McFadden said.

Born Carolyn Sue Jones in Amarillo, Texas, she went on to a career that spanned about 60 movies and a number of television series.

Various reference books disagreed on the year of her birth, making her either 50, 51 or 53 at the time of her death.

She began acting in Texas public schools and lied about her age to enter the Pasadena Playhouse when she was 15, three years under the minimum age of 18.

A talent scout saw her in a playhouse production and she was signed to appear as a playgirl in the William Holden film "The Turning Point," in 1952.

Among her stage appearances was one in "The Live Wire," directed by a young writer and later producer named Aaron Spelling, to whom she was married for 13 years.

Textbook committee retires

to deliberate testimony

allowed more time" per per-

son, he said. Each witness

was allowed six mintues to

On Wednesday, the last day

of the opening round of hear-

ings, one woman complained

that an eighth grade English

text reached too far in trying

to show accomplishments of

women, while "relegating

Kathy Boyd of Houston,

who said she spoke only for

herself and her family, urged

the panel to reject

The 27-member panel will

'Language for Daily Use."

deliberate pros and cons on

dozens of proposed books and

recommend a list Aug. 29 to

Bynum. In November, the

State Board of Education will

"I have nothing against

women who fly airplanes,

herd cattle, work on tractors,

and mend roofs," said Mrs.

Boyd, a medical receptionist

make final decisions.

men to passive roles."

Miss Jones won an Oscar nomina-

and mother of four. "But the

author of this book seems to

have gotten so caught up in

routing out all 'sexism,' she

almost routed out all reality

She read exerpts of one

chapter of the text, which in-

cluded a long list of ac-

complishments through

history by women aviators,

"Men and boys were

relegated to passive roles

such as cooking, being a

secretary, baking apple tarts,

making a costume and

decorating for a party," Mrs.

Boyd complained. "Women

and girls were given roles

such as vice president of a

corporation, herding wild

mustangs, and rounding up

theme of the book was "role

She said the dominant

The publisher responded

that all the information was

in the process."

doctors and others.

tion for the 1957 movie "The Bachelor Party," although she appeared on screen for only six minutes. She por-trayed a lost and love-starved Green-wich Village beatnik.

Among her other films were "Desiree" with Marlon Brando, "Seven Year Itch," "The Tender Trap" with Frank Sinatra, "Marjorie

Morningstar," "The Opposite Sex,"
"King Creole" with Elvis Presley,
"Man in the Net," "Last Train From
Gun Hill," "A Hole in the Head," "Career," "Ice Palace" with Richard Burton, "How the West Was Won" and "Heaven With a Gun" with Glenn Ford. Her last movie was "Good Luck Miss Wyckoff" in 1979.

Miss Jones perhaps was best known as the macabre Morticia in the 1960s TV series "The Addams Family."

The show, based on the Charles Addams cartoon characters, was set in a musty, decaying mansion filled with such curiosities as a disembodied hand the family affectionately refer-red to as "Thing."

Miss Jones was forced to drop out of her most recent series, "Capitol," after a year because of her lengthy il-

Besides her husband, Miss Jones is survived by a sister in Massachusetts. A memorial service was scheduled for Friday in Hollywood, McFadden said.

Weather

West Texas - Fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs mostly near 95. Lows 58 mountains, 65 north and 75 Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday mostly near 92, except near 101 along the Rio Grande.

factual, and besides that, the

purpose was "to teach effec-

tion is factual and in keeping

with the publisher's deter-

mination to provide cross-

curricular material as re-

quired" by Texas' schoolbook

standards, said Nicholas

Falletta of Harcourt Brace

Gordon Grindstaff of

Laidlaw conceded that

Gabler has "a legitimate con-

cern; certainly it would be

misguided and potentially

damaging to expose pupils"

to certain poems in "Inner Ci-

in that collection which would

be suitable and inoffensive

for classroom use," he said.

"Teachers clearly have the

responsibility to judge the

merit and suitability of the

State Henry A. Kissinger,

launching his work as chair-

man of Reagan's new ad-

visory commission on

Central-American policy,

met with the ambassadors of

Colombia, Panama, Mexico

and Venezuela, the four na-

tions comprising the Con-

tadora group which is seeking

a regional peace settlement.

poems they might use."

"However, there are

Jovanovich Inc.

"This historical informa-

tive writing, not history."

Paul Harvey News

Sounds partisan political

This is going to sound partisan political. I regret, but cannot avoid, that. Paul Harvey was a disciple of supply-side economics before our present president was.

President Reagan matured-as many of our college professors did - under President Franklin

From him they came to believe that big government, taxing and spending, ensures the "public welfare."

President Reagan was 30 before he recognized that the FDR formula for prosperity had outlived its usefulness.

Workers were getting paid

off with a two-bit buck.

That is when he shifted gears, changed political parties and began to urge what we now call "Reaganomics."

Essentially, Reaganomics prescribes less taxes; more take-home pay for producers, corporate and individual.

And eventual weaning of

In its third year, Reaganomics has already proved so successful in reviving our economy that its critics are shushed and at east some are being converted.

Americans are making more and buying more without paying more for what they buy.

Where durable goods orders can soar 51/2 percent in one month while consumer prices are increasing a scant two-tenths of one percent then we are managing the miracle many economists believed impossible: "Recovery inflation."

Your dollar has shrunk only 2.6 cents the past 12 months: the least shrinkage in 16

Further, our American economy the second quarter was growing at an annual rate of 8.7 percent.

Another thing: Wages have been rising faster than prices. Workers again have incentive to work.

After allowing for inflation, workers' incomes improved each of the last three months.

Economists of the FDR school are now silent or conceding that Reaganomics works. With incentive we will produce more so that we can be paid more and so that what we produce can cost less.

So marketplace economics is no longer on trial; now we

Already, restive workers in some key industries are seeking wage increases; auto workers for example.

If those increases race ahead of production increases, then each car will cost more and recovery could be short-circuited.

But American labor unions have more enlightened leaders than heretofore. Foreign competition taught them a painful but invaluable lesson - that for more pay to be worth more requires more production. If they can sell that to the membership, American workers are a match for any in the world!

A New Adventure

A group of Girl Scouts from all over the country who are participating in a two week long summer program called "Arrowheads to Atoms" stopped in Hereford Tuesday to tour the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and the Ramirez Tortilla Factory.

Here, several members of the group admire one of the Hall of Fame displays. The girls are traveling to various parts of the Panhandle during the days and spend each night at the Amarillo Girl Scout Camp. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

Girl Scouts stop here to visit points of interest

By LINDA CAUDLE **Family News Editor**

A group of 61 Girl Scouts, along with 10 staff members, were in Hereford Tuesday visiting the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and the Ramirez Tortilla Factory as part of the National Wide Opportunity program sponsored by Girl Scouts U.S.A.

The girls, ages 13 to 17, are from 28 different states, some sa far away as Alaska, Florida, California, and Rhode Island. Each participant in this year's program, entitled "Arrowheads to Atoms," traveled to Amarillo and most of the girls paid their own way.

They are staying at the Amarillo Girl Scout camp, Camp Kiwanis, each night

from July 24 to Aug. 7 and every day they travel to various historical areas and sites of regional interest in the Panhandle area.

They have visited and will see the Masten Ranch north of Adrian, the "Texas" show in Palo Duro Canyon, local industries like Levi Strauss and Pantex, the Bushland Agricultural Experiment Station, and the XIT Rodeo, to name a few.

There are 18 local Girl Scout councils around the country sponsoring similar programs, and topics vary according to the individual councils, states Cyndi Walton, co-director of the Amarillo group. Also leading the group with Ms. Walton is Stephanie Johnson.

The Scouts applied for the program last fall, according to Ms. Walton, and selected first, second and third choices concerning which part of the country they would like to go. They then went through interviews with the local councils.

"We feel that it is a tremendous educational experience for the girls," she says. 'Most earned their own money to come and many traveled alone to get here. They were asked to wear their dress uniforms while traveling."

The girls often wear matching t-shirts or similar clothing when traveling throughout the Panhandle, and anyone who happened to be in the vicinity of Veteran's Park about lunchtime Tuesday was probably a little curious about all the gold shirts, as the group stopped there for lunch. Among the staff members who travel with the girls are two cooks who provide meals for the Scouts.

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Tax

helps arm the Salvaderan army and is heavily involved in promoting a democratic government in the country. The House Appropriations

subcommittee on foreign operations is considering a State Department request to earmark \$3.4 million for election aid in El Salvador which subcommittee chairman Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., on Wednesday said should not be paid unless the Salvadoran government can guarantee the safety of all candidates.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon said as many as 5,675 U.S. military personnel in a dozen

the tax benefactors foresaw

the suit's success and

established escrow accounts,

whereby the government

securities tax revenue would

be placed in a special account

from which it could be return-

ed to the banks. Amarillo and

Corpus Christi are two ex-

Neither Hereford bank

established escrow accounts,

and neither bank president

Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and multi-service units would be involved in the six months of joint U.S.-Honduran military exercises ordered by President Reagan.

September.

sional leaders complained to Reagan on Tuesday they had no advance word of recent U.S. military and diplomatic moves, notably the decision

anticipates any refund. Sears

said it would be unfair for the

area entities to have received

money from the tax but have

been forced to withhold spen-

ding the funds until the suit

"I think it's really cut and

dried," Smith said, "that it (a

refund) is not available if we

procedures." He claimed

HSB protested the tax when it

follow the

was resolved.

Pentagon sources said the aircraft carrier Coral Sea would leave the Mediterranean today for those exercises which open in

Baker and other congres-

of Honduras.

stray cattle."

reversal.'

to hold the large-scale guerrilla leaders and military maneuvers off the Nicaragua's top leaders. Pacific and Caribbean coasts And Former Secretary of

But they emerged from a breakfast meeting with Shultz on Wednesday saying they had nailed down new promises for close advance consultation and believed they would be kept.

In other developments, Reagan and Shultz met with special U.S. envoy Richard Stone, who reported on his "quite useful" recent meetings with Salvadoran

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took no formal action. Fox praised the two local

banks for being "very recep-tive" to the TSPTB guidelines and "very cooperative" regarding the government securities tax question in general. "I don't anticipate any problems here," he said, "even if there is a minor discrepancy in the figures we've come up with."

"Sexual Abuse of Children" was paid last October, but

ty Commissioner board Threewitt, chairman, reported on a workshop he recently attended. Officials at the workshop said statistics reveal that one of every four women had been

abused as a child. Only one of 20 men had been sexually was the main topic of discussion when the Child Welfare abused as a child. Board held a regular meeting The local board approved here Wednesday in the Coun-

Child Welfare Board

here approves budget

its annual budget at the session. Members present were Threewitt, Laura Walker, Rev. Charles Avis White, Beverly Jayroe and Lavon Nieman.

Also attending the meeting were County Judge Glen Nelson, Cindy Burnam, Kirk Merker and Earlene Cook.

Letter to the Editor

tions, the girls would not have been able to play.

The girls program is

building, but it will take the entire community to make it what the girls of Hereford

Please keep supporting our efforts and thank you again for all you did this year.

Suzanne Duvall President, Girls Kids

Notice:

There will be an organization meeting for the Hustlin' Hereford Men's Doubles Bowling Leagues & Major Leagues at 8:00 p.m. August 10 in the Flameroom of the Energas building.

> Play will start August 24th. Contact L.V. Watts or

Bowlings Bowl at 364-8888

Chad.

Union demanded that the United States end its support of the government of Presi-dent Hissene Habre against rebels led by former Presi-dent Goukoni Oueddei, chargng that U.S. actions are

hreatening peace and inter-tional security.", But at the White House, deputy press secretary Larry. Speakes reiterated the administration's position on the lighting in Chad, stating that was "a potential destabilizing situation."

"We call on the Libyans to cease their involvement in the area," he said. "We condemn it in the strongest

The State Department senior official said Libyan aircraft have flown attacks aircraft have flown attacks on behalf of the rebels in the Faya-Largeau oasis area of northern Chad for the past several days. The Khadafy government has denied its aircraft are involved.

But the official, who also spoke on condition he not be

named, accused Khadafy of engaging in "an elaborate campaign of financia., logistic and other kinds of Li-

from page I

byan support for rebels, who, in fact, have been created by

"If that kind of activity easses without response ... it rill feed upon itself and it will ose a threat to the stability nd security of a rather large umber of additional states,"

Lette To The Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity thank the community for all the support it gave this summer to the Kids Inc. Girls Soltball Program.

Parents, you did a super job in helping out with the girls and the fund raiser. The parent turn-out to the games

parent turn-out to the games was appreciated. To all of the businesses that onsored teams, I thank you, without your contribu-

Linda Davis

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Rose Ann Smith of 710 Lee St., a registered nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, has been accepted

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Amarillo College for a faculty position as instructor of the vocational nursing program in Hereford. She will be starting when fall semester classes begin.

Ms. Smith notes that testing for the AC vocational nursing program, Hereford extension, will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Aug. 12 and 15. Application forms are available at the front office of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

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Ms. Smith holds a diploma in nursing from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, is certified as a family nurse practitioner from the University of Texas at Arlington, and has a bachelor of science degree in nursing from West Texas State University. She has also attended the University of New Mexico and Amarillo College.

She is married to William B. Smith, who is employed by Holly Sugar Corp., and she is the mother of three sons.



Rose Ann Smith

Southern California's Salton Sea, formed when the freshwater Colorado River overflowed from 1905 to 1907, is already more briny than the ocean. Agricultural waste waters carry more than 10,000 tons of salt into it every day.

Now You're Cookin'

By LINDA CAUDLE Family News Editor

Music has always been a pecial part of life for Linda Davis, who has served as organist at the Church of the Nazarene since she and her family moved to Hereford four years ago.

She also plays the piano and enjoys singing, and was a church organist in Plainview, where the family lived for 14 years before coming here.

Linda's husband, Raymond, is a marketing specialist at Energas. He was employed with the same company (formerly Pioneer Natural Gas) in Plainview. Linda is a secretary at Bob Gentry's CPA office. She did similar work at a CPA office in Plainview.

A native of that city, she grew up in Aiken. Raymond is from Lockney, where both graduated from high school.

The couple has two children, who were born on the same day two years apart. Melanie, age 16, will be a junior at Hereford High School and 14-year-old Cody will be a freshman at La Plata Junior High.

Melanie, like her mother, enjoys music. She sings in the youth ensemble at church, performs solos, and has been singing for weddings this summer. She is planning to take voice lessons this year.

Cody has a paper route and enjoys all kinds of athletics. 'He has been teaching gymnastics to the children during special activities at church this summer," comments Linda.

Raymond is on the church board at the Nazarene Church and Linda served as president of the Circle of Concern, a ladies group at the church, last year. She also enjoys playing volleyball there.

She likes to sew and read, and has a special love for animals. The family has three cocker spaniels and one cat. Linda likes to go horseback riding whenever she has a chance.

'As a family we enjoy camping, and we especially like to spend time in the mountains Mexico," smiles Linda.

When she cooks, Linda likes recipes that are simple to make. The tuna casserole which follows is one such recipe. "It's easy and nutritious," she says. The brownie recipe, from her mother, has been in the family a long time, and the chocolate chip pecan cake is another famly favorite.

TUNA CASSEROLE 1 cup noodles

for 35 to 45 minutes.

1 box yellow cake mix

pudding mix

1 c. water

1/2 C. oil

3 eggs

CHOCOLATE CHIP

PECAN CAKE

1 small box chocolate instant

1 (8 oz.) carton sour cream

1 Tbsp. salt 1 can cream of mushroom

1 can tuna 1/2 c. milk 2 hard boiled eggs potato chips

4 oz. grated cheese Lightly grease casserole dish. Cook noodles in salted water. Cover bottom of dish with crushed potato chips. Place half of noodles on bottom. Next, put all tuna over noodles. Pour half of soup which has been mixed with milk over tuna. Put remaining noodles over this, then remaining soup and chopped

Cover with cheese and crushed potato chips. Dot lightly with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes (15 minutes covered, 15 minutes uncovered).

CHEWY BROWNIES

squares unsweetened chocolate

2 sticks oleo 4 eggs

2 c. sugar 2 c. flour

1/2 tsp. salt 2 tsp. vanilla pecans or coconut

Melt checolate and oleo together. Beat eggs until fluffy and add sugar, beating well. Add melted chocolate mixture and mix well. Add flour, salt and vanilla and mix well. Add pecans and bake in buttered flat pan (9x13 inches) at 325 degrees



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to participate. Featured guest artist will be Amado Pena of Austin. A limited edition poster designed by Pena for Jubilee will be available for sale.

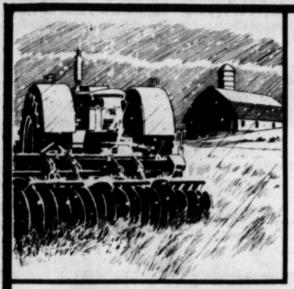
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Kuhn cites growth, integrity

ports Writer

Bowie Kuhn, lord of haseball for nearly 15 years, would like his tenure as commissioner to be remembered for two things.

"I want it to be remembered that I was commissioner during a time of tremendous growth in the popularity of the game," he says, "and that it was a time in which no one could question the integrity of the

Undoubtedly, other things also will be remembered about the man whose reign spanned the institution of free gency, divisional playoffs, the designated hitter, a players' strike, big-money television and problems ranging from cantankerous owners to ballplayers on

Certain men will remember Kuhn, who an-nounced Wednesday that he was quitting as commissioner, for certain things.

Owners Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves and George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees might remember Kuhn for suspending them from baseball — Turner in 1976 for tampering with the contract of Gary Matthews and Steinbrenner in 1974 for his conviction on illegal campaign contributions to Richard Nixon.

Hall of Famers Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle might remember him best because

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for their work with gambling casinos - Mays in 1979 and Mantle in 1983.

Charlie Finley, former owner of the Oakland A's, might remember him best for the slick move that saved Kuhn from a Finley led "Dump Bowie" campaign in 1975, or for the time in 1976 when he voided Finley's sale. of Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers for a combined price of \$3.5 million.

Ray Kroc, owner of the San Diego Padres, might remember most vividly the \$100,000 tampering fine Kuhn levied against Kroc in 1979 for saying he wanted to sign Joe Morgan, then of Cincinnati, and Graig Nettles of the

"You've got to develop a sense of humor," Kuhn once said in an interview. "You have to be able to stand back and laugh. That's invaluable, or you're apt to go slightly balmy."

Although Finley once called Kuhn "the village idiot," no one has seriously suspected the commissioner of going balmy. Of all the accusations levied against him as the opposition formed to gain his ouster, none has suspected Kuhn's sanity.

It's a wonder, though, considering the man's travails in what certainly has become one of the toughest jobs in

It could have been no tougher than in 1981, as Kuhn

watched his game and its principals in the throes of an unprecedented strike that threatened to destroy not only baseball's popularity, but its integrity as well. It was pro-

bably the most controversial

period of his tenure. It also may have done more to tarnish his image as a leader than any other incident of his preceding 12 years as commissioner. Owners, angry at the loss of seven weeks of their season, blamed Kuhn, forgetting that as the strike began, they had told him to stay out of it.

He did, until the very end, and now he was villified for his lack of initiative in trying to end the strike. A lawyer by profession, he was accused of lacking the business acumen to run an office of the magnitude of baseball commissioner.

"You can't be commissioner for 14 years and not change, for better or for worse. I hope I've changed for the better," he once said. "I'm more philosophical about our problems. Initially, I used to become more upset. Now, I take problems for granted as being part of the

Those days of early turmoil began for Kuhn on Feb. 4. 1969, when he was chosen to replace the ousted Gen. William Eckert as commissioner. He served out a sixmonth interim term, then was elected to the first of his two full seven-year terms.

His second full term expires

During his years as commissioner, attendance in the major leagues grew from 23 million in 1968 to 44.6 million in 1982, and this year baseball signed a \$1.2 billion television contract that will earn each team \$7 million a year for six

on Aug. 13.

At the same time, change was taking place in the format - if not the substance of the game. Kuhn became commissioner in the first year of division playoffs, and, four years later, he gave his permission to the American League to go with the designated hitter rule. Kuhn also reigned over the birth of night games in the World Series and the first free-agent re-entry draft in 1976.

Born in Takoma Park, Md., on Oct. 28, 1926, Kuhn grew up in Washington, D.C. He graduated from Princeton University in 1947 and received his law degree in 1950 from the University of Virginia.

After school, he joined the law firm of Willkie, Farr and Gallagher, represented the National League. In 1966, he represented the Milwaukee Braves in their legal battle with the city over a move to Atlanta, gaining the respect of the league's owners. That probably got him elected commissioner.

The Hereford Brand

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SPORTS

Bruce Edwards

Watson soreness hurts caddy

Watson got a pain in the neck, it was 28-year-old Bruce Edwards who winced.

"He's like an older brother to me," said the young New England native who has been the exclusive caddy foy the world's No. 1 golfer for 10

"Nobody knew him when we first got together. Now he is the best. When something happens to him. I feel it also happens to me."

Edwards is not pessimistic about Watson's chances of teeing up the ball today in the 65th PGA Championship, the lone remaining major title Watson hasn't won.

"He's played hurting before and won," the caddy said. "I remember once at Hilton Head and another time in the Andy Williams tournament he had a terrible cold. He didn't let it affect his

golf." There is a tradition dating back to Craig Wood's back sprain in 1941 and Ben Hogan's battered legs in 1950 that failed to deter U.S. Open triumphs - that invalids win golf tournaments, the theory

much about their aches they don't fret over their golf.

The story of young Edwards' long association with Watson is something right out of Horatio Alger's 10-cent paperbacks.

We met in 1973 when Tom was in St. Louis for the Classic," Edwards related. 'He hadn't won anything then and was almost unknown. Also he had just married Linda and had been off the tour for three weeks.

"I had finished high school in Hartford, Conn., where I had caddied since I was 13, and had decided I'd take a fling at caddying on the tour. It seemed like a glamorous life.

"I was 18 then, he was 23. "I ran into him at the club and I asked him if he had anybody carrying his clubs.

"He said, 'No.' I said, 'I'd like to caddy for you.' He said, 'You've got a job.' "

Since that day Edwards has been at Watson's side as the copper-haired Huckleberry Finn out of Kansas City forged his way to 28 tour victories, eight major crowns and more than \$3 million in Jack Nicklaus.

A handsome, clean-cut youngster, bright and with tremendous poise, Edwards said his career sights go well beyond following the sun with a 65-pound bag slung over his

"I like golf and I thought it would be a fun life for a while. But Tom has been telling the I should get into something more permanent.

"I plan to quit after next year and settle down in Dallas, where I now live, maybe go into real estate. But this is what I've been saying for seven years.

glamorous. We caddies can't get in the club house, can't get parking stickers and can't eat with the players.



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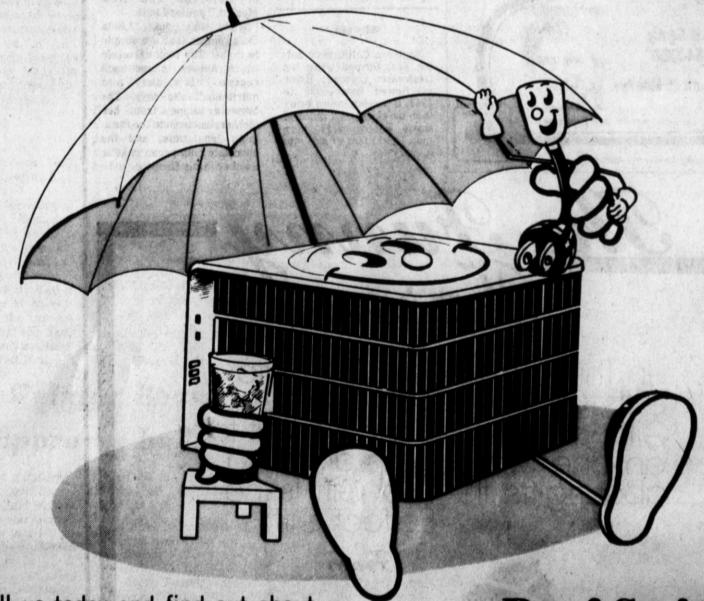
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Physician proposes stricter boxing safety rules

By KEN HERMAN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - A Fort Worth physician, who tested his theory in experiments in which cats were hit, says repeated, softer blows do more damage to a boxer than does a single, solid knockout

Dr. James Marr spoke Wednesday in favor of new. more stringent safety rules proposed for pro fights in Texas. Marr helped write the

Regarding Tony Hill

DALLAS (AP) - A federal

judge hearing a cocaine con-

spiracy trial told a defense at-

torney that his line of ques-

tioning regarding Dallas

Cowboy Tony Hill "was a

waste of time and somewhat

Defense attorney William

McGarvey on Wednesday

asked prosecution witness

Waldier Martins if he had

ever sold drugs to Hill. But

before Martins could answer,

U.S. District Judge Robert W.

Porter interjected, saying the

"I don't want that gone in-

The questioning came on

the second drug conspiracy

case against Brazilian

Lauriberto Ignacio, a former

soccer player who has been

charged with conspiring to

import and distribute South

Seven people are charged

in the case. Five have plead-

American cocaine in Dallas.

question was "irrelevant."

to," Porter said.

prejudical."

Included is a provision requiring a 30-day rest between bouts of 10 rounds or more, and a provision allowing longer suspensions for knocked-out fighters.

"What's bugging us in the medical profession is not the knockout punch," said Marr, adding such blows rarely produce brain damage.

Tests on cats and monkeys have shown "if we keep thumping them, you always, always find brain damage," according to Marr, a medical

Hill and Cowboys defensive

end Harvey Martin were sub-

poenaed as defense witnesses, but the players' at-

torneys asked Porter on Mon-

day to quash their subpoenas.

Porter delayed a ruling, say-

ing he first wanted to see if

government witnesses im-

The judge called

McGarvey's line of question-

ing "irrelevant" because the

indictment against Ignacio

doesn't mention Hill or Mar-

"To bring in matters like

that is totally irrelevant ...

Hill was identified by

defense witness Elias Mur-

back on Tuesday as having

known about a two-pound

shipment of cocaine that was

smuggled from Brazil to

Dallas in 1981. But Murback

denied that he had told

federal investigators that

and totally unnecessary,'
Porter told McGarvey.

plicated the players.

Department of Labor and Standards, which regulates boxing in the state.

Bob Busse, an assistant commissioner with the department, said the tests on animals, not run by the state, are intended to simulate the damage suffered by boxers.

"You have to have somewhere to practice this," he told a reporter.

"They take monkeys or cats or whatever and take a hammer and hit one hard

ing the cocaine back.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Ad-

ministration agent Terry

Baldwin testified Wednesday

that Ignacio came to him

when he discovered he was a

suspect in a drug smuggling

ring to "assure me he had

nothing to do with cocaine or

Baldwin said he later decid-

ed that DEA should not get in-

volved in a cocaine deal

After Baldwin and his

supervisor ended the conver-

sation, Ignacio returned to

the DEA office and said that

"through his connections, he could take me or any other

agent to Brazil and have

them meet Mario Riberio,

through Ignacio.

any of the people involved."

boy from making a living." Questioning 'waste of time' said be financed the cocaine smuggling operation in Dallas and convinced Ignacio to make trips to Brazil to br-

"You know my stable don't

Assistant Commissioner "might be trying save" a

enough to knock it out." Busse said. The effects are measured during autopsies on the animals, he said. In another test, the animals

are "continually thumped" with a finger to simulate the constant battering a fighter might take, according to Busse. The tests have shown that the constant hitting even with softer blows - can do more damage than one knockout punch, he said.

The 30-day layoff was criticized by San Antonio boxing manager Joe Souza, who said the rule could "stop a

In addition to the required period between bouts, a physician could suspend a knocked-out fighter for as long as 90 days. After two consecutive knockouts, the boxer could face a 120-day suspension.

produce no bums," Souza told department staff members. He said it should take more than one doctor to determine a fighter shoud be suspended.

Bob Busse said drafters of the new rule, including Marr. fighter's life.

Bowling 21-11 **Hereford Concrete** 21-11 18-14 18-14

High individual game: Mickey Wales, 174; Wilma Clark, 100; Mildred Welch, 163; Laura Foster, 153; Jackie High individual series: Mickey

Wales, 460; Wilma Clark, 451; Lee Ann Alford, 412; Laura Foster, 402. High team game: The Stars, 481; Hereford Concrete, 438; LCB, 424; The

LCB, 1,227; Hereford Concrete, 1,183; CBC, 1,147. Splits converted: Lee Ann Alford,

9-10; Bettie Dickson, 5-7-9.

Commissioner Parker Sr. said the proposed instead of the currently rules, if adopted, would give allowed three. Texas the nation's most stringent safety rules. He said provision sparked questions he would make a decision on from several witnesses conthe rules within two months. cerned about the cost. Bob

In addition to requiring rest periods between bouts, the new rules would:

Require promoters to buy health and life insurance for fighters.

beverage available to fighters between rounds.

material - which could cost up to \$4,000 - under ring

"very narrow line as far as profit is concerned." "I don't think the promoter can assume many more ex-

penses and still survive," he Make water the only Dallas manager Doug Lord, who also is an indepen-

Require padding dent insurance agent, said, "This is going to kill a lot of your promoters."

Parker said he would ap-

- Require four ring ropes,

The mandatory insurance

Sawyer, a promoter from

Fort Worth, said there is a

point a task force to look into the insurance questions.

Lord questioned the water rule, banning mixtures of water and "honey, electrolyte solutions, glucose, sugar or any other substance."

Lord said he has given fighters a mixture of water and peppermint, which he said can make a fighter "think he's King Kong."

But the Dallas manager agreed with the new rule after Marr explained that

job of putting fluid back in a

After the hearing, Parker said new rules are needed to satisfy public concern about

boxing safety. "The public pressure could possibly get to the point" of a move to ban boxing, he told

reporters. During the session, Marr told the boxing industry witnesses, "We've got to protect our sport or somebody is going to protect it for us."

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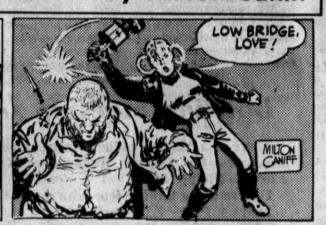


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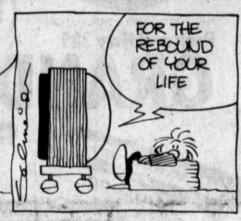






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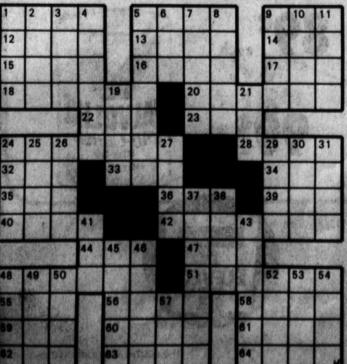
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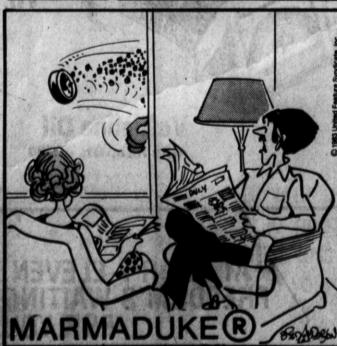
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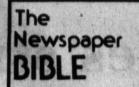
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue







'When he doesn't like a new dog food. I wish he would just sulk!





I CAN'T BUT CHRIST CAN...AND DID!

The law is good, then, and the trouble is not there but with me, because I am sold into slavery with Sin as my owner. I don't understand myself at all, for I really want to do what is right, but I can't. I do what I don't want to--what I hate. I know perfectly well that what I am doing is wrong, and my bad conscience proves that I agree with these laws I am breaking. But I can't help myself, because I'm no longer do it. It is sin inside me that is stronger than I am that makes me do these evil things. I know I am rotten through and through so far as my old sinful nature is concerned. No matter which way I turn I can't make myself do right. I want to but I can't. When I want to do good, I don't; and when I try not to do wrong, I do it anyway. Now If I am doing what I don't want to, it is

plain where the trouble is: sin still has me in its evil grasp. It seems to be a fact of life that when I want to do what is right, I inevitably do what is wrong.

I love to do God's will so far as my new nature is concerned; but there is something else deep within me, in my lower nature, that is at war with my mind and wins the fight and makes me a slave to the sin that is still within me. In my mind I want to be God's willing servant but instead I find myself still enslaved

So you see how it is: my new life tells me to do right, but the old nature that is still inside me loves to sin. Oh, what a terrible predicament I'm in! Who will free me from my slavery to this deadly lower nature? Thank God! It has been done by Jesus Christ our Lord. He has set me free. Romans 7:14-25

Life of Corrie ten Boom featured in film

A special showing of the new World Wide Pictures release, "Jesus is Victor," is scheduled Sunday at Dawn Baptist Church. The showing, which is open to the public free of charge, will begin at 7

"Jesus is Victor" is a personal and intimate portrait of Corrie ten Boom, a Dutch Christian who, until she was silenced by a stroke in 1978 at the age of 86, traveled the globe telling of her ex-periences in Nazi-occupied Holland during World War II.

She and her family were responsible for saving the lives of hundreds of Jews through their work with the "underground."

Miss ten Boom's experiences have been related in a number of best-selling books, as well as through World Wide's award-winning theatrical release, "The Hiding Place."

The film gives the viewer an opportunity to meet Corrie face-to-face to travel with her through 35 years of ministry in some 65 countries around the world and to discover the qualities of faith and courage that have made her a respected and beloved servant of God.

This film represents Corrie ten Boom's final appearance before a camera - just prior to her severe illness. Executive

Producer William F. Brown describes Corrie ten Boom as a beautiful example of how God's love can give courage to face even life's most difficult situations, and come out victorious.

The film features Jeannette Clift, who starred as Corrie in "The 'Hiding Place." Cliff Barrows of the Billy Graham Crusade Team, who has been a personal friend of Corrie's for several years, also appears in the film.

Pastor Jim Hickman and the members of Dawn Baptist Church invite the public to attend this special showing.



1. What is name of the last bareknuckle heavyweight champion? (a) Henry Arm-strong (b) John L. Sullivan (c) Joe Louis

(c) Joe Louis
2. In what year did U.S. and
Allied forces invade Europe
at Normandy during WWII?
(a) 1942 (b) 1943 (c) 1944
3. Which of the following
countries became a member
of the United Nations in
1974? (a) Bangladesh (b)
Pakistan (c) Haiti

ANSWERS

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Television Schedules

[78] Brahms Trio, Opus 8
[98] MOVIE: 'Wild River
Newly formed Tennesse
Valley Authority representative arrives in Garthville

tive arrives in Gerthville, Tenn. to persuade valley's only holdout to sell her farm to the government. Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick, Jo Van Fleet, Albert Salmi. 1960 Girl's Life It Takes Two Lisa falls for a punk rock singer. (R) (13 Gabriel y Gabriele [78] Ashley Putnam in Rehearsal Hill Street Blues Belker and Washington bust a stolen car ring and Joyce's disillusionment with the justice system threatens her career. (R)

[98] Joker's Wild

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Fame The students at the school of arts confront kids at another school in a history experiment and the kids suspect that Lydia and Reardon are romatically involved. (R) (60 min.)

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(i) Kidnapped, Part III

(ii) Eye on Hollywood

(ii) Camp Meeting USA

(iii) Odd Couple

(iii) Magnum, P.I. The arrival

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Robin Masters leads Magnum

into a bizarre situation with a

Japanese businessman (R)

into a bizarre situation with a Japanese businessman. (R) (60 min.)
(f) 1983 PGA Golf Championship: First Round from Pacific Palisades, CA (2 Prime News
(3 No Empujen [78] The Tomorrow People [98] Hawaii Five-O

(13 Soledad | Arthur' A young millionaire falls in love with a girl from 'the wrong side of the tracks.' Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Rated PG. [78] You Cen't Do That on

7:00

EVENING

(60 min.)
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(7) TBS Evening News
(7) 20/20
(8) Lester Sumrel Teaching
(9) Knots Landing Mack
(10) Mack Moves in with his ready-made

family and finds the change is not readily accepted. (R) (60

News
MOVIE: "The Lindbergh
Kidnapping Case" Drama
about the 1932 crime, capture and sensational trial of
Bruno Richard Hauptmann,
the kidnapper-slaver of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the kidnapper-slayer of the twenty month old son of world famous aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, Cliff De Young, Anthony Hopkins, Martin Balsam. 1975.

12 Crossfire
1781 Nightcap
1981 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

ABC News Closeup Lester Sumral Teaching News

IgBI MOVIE: Tidal Wave A long-dormant volcano erupts, creating a giant tidal wave that threatens to sink the entire island of Japan. Lorne Greene, Keiju Kobayashi, Rhonda Leigh Hopkins.

[2] Jack Benny Show

Late Night with David Letterman David's guests are Grace Jones and champions from the Westminster.

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CBS News Nightwate
(1) Auto Racing '83: Inde
Midgets from Pontiac, I
(3) No Empujen
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To Crossfire
Noche de Gala
To Club
Love American Style
Jerry Falwell
INN News
To Rank Boxing fro
Atlantic City, NJ
Freeman Reports
CNN Headline News
Zane Grey Theatre
La Venganza

Meryl Streep, John Savage 1978. Rated R.

12:00 (2) I Married Joan

FRIDAY

Camp Meeting USA
MOVIE: 'The Questor
Tapes' Questor is neither
man nor machine. He is an asman nor machine. He is an astounding combination of both. Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell, John Vernon. 1973

Dukes of Hazzard A discovery of stolen credit cards leads Bo and Luke into the center of another of Boss Hogg's scams. (R) (60 min.9)

Prime News

1781 The Tomorrow People [88] Countdown to '84

1981 Hawaii Five-O

Swiss Family Robinson

Too Good to Be True
Eight teenage boys invade an all-girl prep school.

SIN Presenta: Verano Azul [78] The Third Eye [88] Greatest Sports Le-

Dallas
HBOJ MOVIE: 'Body Heat'
The love affair of a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion. William Kathleen Turner, Right Kathleen Turner, Right Rated R hard Crenna. 1981, Rated R. 781 Manon 881 USA Friday Night

MOVIE: 'Fighting May
A disillusioned city dweller re
turns to his father's rench. Peter Fonda, Lynn Lowry, Phillip
Carey, 1976.
(1) Crossfire
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B Falcon Crest The Globe's headlines about Cole fathering Melissa's baby send a wave of shock and anger through the valley. (R) (60 Nightline
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Twilight Zone
6 Sports Tonight 1:00 2:00

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UN representative to give report Tuesday

Jimmie Lee of Muleshoe, representative to the United Nations from District No. 5 Rebekah Lodges of Texas, will report on his July Pilgrimage Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. at 205 East 6th St. The public is invited to at-

Each year a Pilgrimage to the United Nations is taken under the sponsorship of Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges, the only fraternity permitted to send young people to the United Nations sessions.

Lee is 17 years of age and is a high school junior at Muleshoe. He took second place in a speaking contest on the Pilgrimage.



Jimmie Lee

The British submarine Affray and her crew of 75 were lost in 1951 while on a training dive in the English Channel.

Participants in Workshop

Approximately 25 women participated in a workshop held Tuesday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library hosted by the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Pictured from left are Patricia Robinson, assisting chapter

organizer; Ruth Knox, Regent; Barbara Foreman of Tulia, organizing Regent; Violet Reinauer, vice-Regent; Mrs. Earnest

Bell, Nell Norvell, Mildred

Drake, Wanda Jones,

Margaret Ann Durham,

Jayne Brainard, Mary E.

Williamson, Patricia Robin-

son and special guest, Ruth

Los Ciboleros Chapter hosts workshop Tuesday

Buffalo Grass Chapter,

Participants from the local

DAR chapter were Ruth

Knox, Violet Reinauer,

Charlotte Clark, Helen Rose,

Kathryn Ruga, Margaret

A workshop was beld Tuesday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library with members of Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution serving as hostesses.

Seven members of the organizing chapter from Tulia and four members for the new Chapter at Floydada

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Following a get-acquainted coffee, these guests heard members of the Los Ciboleros Chapter discuss the purposes and goals of the National Society, the duties of the officers in local chapter and the work and importance of various committee chairmen

within a chapter. The afternoon session was held in the Geneology Room of the library. Nell Norvell, past state chairman for Geneological Records and Lineage Research, explained how to use the books and records there and helped in-dividuals with their research.

Those attending included Barbara Foreman, organizing Regent, Dorothy Hulsey, Lavon Stark, Edna Foster, Mary Lee Singer, Marge Dawson and Flo Carlile Nichols from Tulia, Anne Swepston, Regent, Ona Ruth Neff and Emma Lou Whitaker from Floydada and Mary Lou Ballman from, Lockney, representing the

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Brainard, past state Regent of Texas DAR; and Nell Novell, past state chairman for Geneological Records and Lineage Research.

Beasley, Brian Conyers, Hazel Nalelis, Bess Moore. David Garcia, Hattie Cates.

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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Maria Alvarado, Richard

Anderson, Eula Ashbrook,

M.W. Blankenship, Maria

Carrillo, Marina Cruz, Inf.

Boy Cruz, Jesus Escamilla,

Elva Garcia, Inf. Boy Garcia.

Irene Garcia, Delma Gar-

za, James Grizzell, Gilberto

Herrera, William Jobe.

Milton Dean, Virginia

Maude Clark, Susana

Vitela, Ronnie Johnson, Ruth

Jones, Augustina Ojeda, Inf. Boy Ojeda, Grace Parker, Natalia Rocha, Margie

Pat Smith, Marie Sullivan,

Inf. Boy Sullivan, Elizabeth

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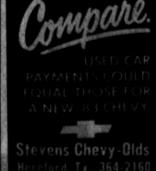
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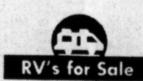
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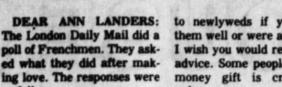
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Ann Landers

Two can play the game



(a) 10 percent said they made love again; (b) 15 percent said they

smoked a cigarette; (c) 75 percent said they went home to their wives. What do you think about such responses? Does anything come to mind?-A Provincial American

as follows:

DEAR PRO: Of the 75 percent who went home to their wives, I'll bet half of them discovered that their wives hadn't gotten home yet. Two can play that game and they are doing it more and more -all over the world.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our parents are well along in years. They live 2,000 miles away. My mother-in-law and I correspond regulary, but my husband has given up reading her letters. He says, "Just tell me if there was any news that might be of interest."

I know why he doesn't read his mother's letters and I wish I didn't have to. Every letter, without exception, has a detailed account of the agonies of her neighbors and acquaintances who have had a stroke or are dying of cancer. We don't even known

these people And then there are the ever-present obituariesmore strangers. It is especially depressing to read about the death of a person in our age bracket who dropped dead suddenly.

Is there any way I can put an end to these downers? I dread going to the mailbox.-Gloom And Doom

DEAR WIN: Why not try the direct approachsomething like this: "Dear Mother: Jack and I love to hear from you but we would be grateful if you would stop sending obituaries and writing in such detail about your neighbors and friends who are ill. Heaven knows, there is enough depressing news in the papers and on TV these days. No one needs more. Thank you, dear, for understanding.'

If, after that, Mary Sunshine persists in her old ways, resign yourself and learn to do a skim job on her soap

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A long time ago you said it was perfectly OK to give a check

to newlyweds if you knew them well or were a relative. I wish you would repeat that advice. Some people think a

We just received our seventh toaster, third iron and fourth grill. It is a nuisance to return these items to the stores. Then

money gift is crass and

there's the problem of hurt feelings. Please, Annie, sing it again.-Flat Feet In Green

DEAR FEET: OK. Here it is.: A check is a muchappreciated and most appropriate gift to newlyweds -

if you are a close friend or a relative. It also saves the feet of the sender as well as the feet of the recipient, who must hike all over town returning those six toasters, two irons and three grills.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Allergies and asthma

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have bronchial asthma and hay fever. I found that I breathe better at night if I take a bronchodilator right before going to bed. However, this sometimes made it

difficult to fall asleep.
One night I also took an antihistaminic because I was having problems with my hay fever. I found I also fell asleep very easily that

continued to take both and find the bronchodilator no longer keeps me awake. I feel fine and would like to continue this regimen. But I was wondering whether antihistamines cause a dependence? I have been doing this for about a year

and notice no ill effects. DEAR READER - That is not a bad combination. Many of the commonly used bronchodilators contain adrenaline or similar medications that induce excitement. Remember that adrenaline is the "fight or flight" hormone. So it is not surprising that using such medica-

sleep problems. Antihistamines are also sedatives and are sometimes prescribed for sleep. I think they make a pretty good sleeping pill for occasional use. They are not addictive

or habit forming. Most doctors do not prescribe antihistaminics for asthma. They usually don't do any good. However, antihistaminics are commonly used for hay fever, which you say you have. This suggests you may have an allergic form of asthma which may mean you would benefit from antihistaminics even though most asthmat-

ics would not. It is interesting that cromolyn sodium is useful in preventing asthmatic attacks in patients who have an allergic factor, but is less likely to be helpful in other

asthmatics. It is not used to treat an attack but to prevent one.

If you have a major allergic component to your asth-ma, controlling the allergy could be very useful. That might include desensitization which is usually not as helpful in asthmatics as in hay fever victims. Talk over your observation with your doctor.

Meanwhile I am sending you The Health Letter 8-6, Asthma, to update you on the disorder. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

DEAR DR. LAMB What is the pineal gland? What is its purpose? What happens if it is not working?

DEAR READER — Some

people call it a third eye because during development it starts out as an eye. There are a number of brain chemicals within the gland, but evidently only melatonin, related to pigment forma tion, is released in the human. Yet the pineal gland doesn't seem to play an important role in human pigmentation. So it really has no function that we

know of. It can become calcified and be seen on skull X-rays. Rarely it can be the origin of a tumor which creates pressure on the brain and in that

way causes symptoms. Its location can be an indicator of abnormal pressure in the brain. Pressure from one side may displace the gland. It is called pineal because it is shaped like a pine cone.

The longest land vehicu-lar tunnel in the United States is the Eisenhower Memorial Tunnel, 8,941 feet, on Route 70 in Colora-

Program on author presented recently

Members of the Order of Eastern Star met recently in the home of Dottie and Vernon Darden, 117 Centre, for an ice cream and cake social as well as a brief business meeting.

Yearbooks distributed to members present who had not previously wife and children and convalescing, he worked out the idea of the present day Order of Eastern Star.

He wrote numerous and valuable works on masonry, the most popular being "The Light and Shadows of Masonry" and "Free Masonry in the Holy Land." His best known poem is "The Lenel and the Square."

Morris died Aug. 31, 1888. Catherine Enfield of San Benito was recognized as special guest by the 38 members present.

VFW Auxiliary makes final Jubilee plans

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 4818 met in regular session Monday night with Rose Goheen presiding. The meeting was preceded at 7 p.m. by a covered dish supper for auxiliary and post members.

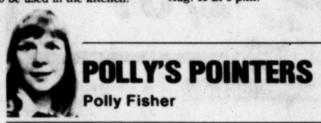
During the business session, final plans were made for the Town and Country Jubilee parade float and dart

booth in the park. The linen basket to be given away at district convention in Childress August 20-21 is to be a kitchen linen basket. Each member will donate kitchen towels, hot pads, oven mitts, dish towels, or any other linen to be used in the kitchen.

The district president's special project this year is for each auxiliary in District 13 to donate gifts to the men in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. Gifts may be toiletries, stationery, combs or anything that isn't sized.

Members present were Betty Boggs, Leone Buckley, Doris Coffin, Rose Goheen, Frances Green, Maisie Heath, Ada Hollabaugh, Essie Martin, Lillie Muller, Edith Richardson, Marta Williams, Vivian Williams, Doris Wilson, Mabel Yocum, Vicki Yocum, and Marie Goheen.

The next meeting will be Aug. 15 at 8 p.m.



DEAR POLLY - I think brownie "cakes" are much nicer to serve and easier to prepare than regular pan brownies. Put the batter into those small paper cups for making tartstyle cookies or the larger paper cups for cupcakes. These are nice to serve at a child's birthday party. Grownups love

DEAR POLLY - If you cook on an electric stove, turn the burner off a few minutes before the pot of food is done. The heat left in the burner will finish the cooking while you save

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