HISD meal program figures down, enrollment up

By REED PARSELL Staff Writer

Participation in the free and reduced-prior meal programs is down while overall enrollment is up in the Hereford Independent School District. Hereford Independent School District. Larry Wartes, esistent superinten-dent of the school district, said the August report showed 1,969 students had their applications for free meals approved. Two hundred thirty-seven had been found eligible for the reduced price program.

reduced-price program. "This is going to fluctuate much," Wartes said, explaining there are many applications yet to be processed. There were 2,231 students receiving free meals at the same time last year, when 197 were not required to pay the full price.

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* Hustlin' Hereford.

home of Daniel Higgins

Applications for the meal programs are different than they have been, Wartes said, as they are requiring more information. All application forms must now contain the following items: the total household income, the names of all houseold members, the social security numbers of all household members 21 years or older and the signature of an adult household member.

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Whenever a household's income in-creases by \$50 or more per month, it must be reported to the concerned school. If someone wishes to appeal the district's ruling on his eligibility, he can talk to the school's principal and-or request a hearing by first talking to Wartes.

An example of eligibility for the

cafeteria programs would be a family of three people can receive free meals for the student(s) if the household's income fails below \$10,686 annually. Reduced-price meals are possible for the same household should the family's income be between \$10,686 and \$15,207.

Approximately 40 percent of the students in HISD were approved for free meals by the end of August. Wartes said the percentage of free meals given out, though, might be closer to 60 percent. "T'm sure we have some kids here that never (or ir-regularity) eat in the cafateria "he exregularly) eat in the cafeteria," he ex-

HISD officials are required by the Texas Education Agency to verify 3 percent of the meal programs' ap-

proved applications. Wartes said the local district will either do so by random or "error prone," where there is a strong reason to suspect a false ap-

"We have the right now to verify anything that we think is wrong," Wartes said. "We have the authority, I guess you'd say, to investigate an application. That is, we'll follow the

Lunch prices are now 80 cents for kindergarten through third graders, 90 cents for fourth through sisth and \$1 dollar for all others. The reduced price for lunches is 40 cents at every ISD cafeteria.

Breakfasts cost 35 cents for elemen tary and 45 cents for secondary nts, with 25 cents being the

reduced charge. "We would like to make the lunch "We would like to make the lunch program as attractive and as good as possible," Wartes said. "This is one of the goals. We hope that the (cafeteria employees) are briendly and see that this is a good program." The assistant superintendent en-courages anyone with questions about the meal or any other programs to phone school or administrative of-ficials.

Enrollment figures, as of Tuesday, claimed there were 4,967 students in the entire school district. There were 4,937 at the same time last year.

Broken down, there are 457 first (432 on Sept. 13, 1982), 398 second (397), 410 third (317), 323 fourth (366), 382 fifth (371) and 380 sixth (380)

graders. For all the eleme schools, there is a combined of ment of 2,351 (2,263).

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Junior high schools had a combin 1,196 (1,157) students enrolled as A the high school, 500 (907) were enrolled. There were 300 10th (336) 302 11th (327) and 200 10th (336)

graders.

As of Tuesday, there were 200 5-year-old kindergarteners (349). There were also 139 4-year-old kindergarteners (123) and 32 stude in special education (38).

The above enrollment figures were presented to the HISD Board of cation at its Tuesday meeti



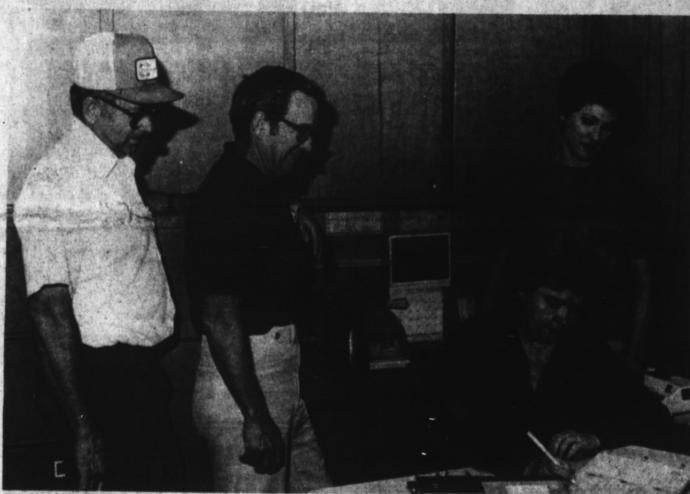


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Teachers groups back higher taxes for education



By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) - Texas

teachers' organizations have offered to work for increased taxes in order to get teacher pay raises and other improvements in state public school education.

"Our membership is on record as supporting a one-cent sales tax increase, which would net about \$1.79 billion over the biennium, and a ickel-a-gallon gasoline tax icrease, which would raise about \$396.4 million at the same time," Sam Reed, president of the Association

single homeowners and a tax exemption on their automobiles. He said this would give an additional \$261 million for education.

Cole also said all of the public education improvements urged by TFT, including a 24-percent teachers pay raise, could be financed by raising Texas' 4.6 percent oil production tax and 7.5 percent gas tax to 12.5 percent, which is the tax levied in Louisiana.

Betty Pyle, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, said her organization would "support

Texas State Teachers posed a change in certifica-Association, did not appear before the panel, saying it had been granted a separate hearing date with committee members Sept. 21 in Dallas. The session with school

teachers and administrators was another in a series of public hearings the select committee has held before making its recommendations to Gov. Mark White.

White has said he will consider the recommendations of the committee, and the support of its 22 members, in deciding when to call a special legislative session to

tion of teachers to provide a full year for student teachers plus another two years of probation. It also would give master teachers certificates to those with two years' experience who pass a special examination.

She said there should be a reorganization of schools to provide a dean of student affairs and a business manager in place of the current principal, who handles academic and business tasks.

The TFT wants collective bargaining for teachers.

City gets

Giving 100 Percent

Summerfield Fertilizer employees participated in the United Way campaign payroll deduction plan and were recognized for giving 100 percent to the campaign fund. The United Way goal this year is \$125,000 and contributions and pledges should be made before the

drives ends Oct. 31. Donna Gooch, seated, secretary at the company, is shown making out a check to Janis Kelly who is representing the United Way. Also, pictured are co-owners, Bobby Owen, at left, and Rocky Lee. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Condemned prisoner nervous, hopeful

the case.

heduled Oct. 5 execution.

Texas inmates under the

death sentence with a

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A Texas death row inmate already twice spared from the executioner's needle says he fears his scheduled October date with death is "going to happen this time." James David Autry, 28,

was convicted of capital murder in October 1980 for fatally shooting a Port Arthur convenience store clerk.

REC honors safe drivers

cooperative."

McNeely.

Deaf Smith Electric Coop recognized safe driving efforts of 21 employees at a breakfast recently, honoring drivers with a total of 165. years of driving REC. vehicles without an accident. Boyd Collins and Tommie Weemes were recognized for 22 and 21 years of safe driving respectively. Pat Digby, a representative of Nationwide Insurance Co., presented commemorative pins and sponsored the breakfast held

at the Thompson House. The total number of miles REC vehicles were driven from April 1, 1962 to March 31, 1983 were 528,807.

According to Dick Montgomery, Assistant Manager

Prosecutors claimed he

shot Shirley Drouet, 43, bet-

ween the eyes rather than

pay \$2.70 for a six-pack of

beer. He had been ordered to

die on Dec. 17 and Feb. 21, but

both executions were block-

In June, the 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld Autry's con-viction and death sentence.

was the first U.S. convict put of the REC, "safety is the to death by injection. He died number one concern of the Dec. 7.

Autrey said he was told by "When ever employees are exposed to accident-causing situations each day, it is imlaw officers who last month transported him to Beaumont for the setting of his execu-tion date that his appeal was being rushed through the portant that safety practices be applied to transportation as well," he added. Other REC employees recognized for their good courts because a brother allegedly had threatened State District Judge Leonard

aring on Autry's case.

recognized for their good driving were Montgomery, James Hull, George Bullard, Steve Louder, Lee Jones, Loran Nixon, Don Rieves, Greg Black, Jerry Deckard, Carleta Watts, Ruben Flores, Robert Scott, Mike Veazey, Harold Finch, Dan Higgins, Paula Welty, Mike Bridges, Sam Garrison and Justin McNeely. "They said that my brother told them that if they killed me, he would kill the judge. But I don't believe my other would do that," Autry Giblin admitted he had in-lirectly received a threat in December, but said it had no

Autry's attorney, Charles **Prosecutors** claimed that Carver, has said he would ask + Mrs. Drouet was shot to death the U.S. Supreme Court to stay the execution and review April 20, 1980, while Autry and a companion, John Alton Sandifer, robbed the Sak-and-Pak convenience store.

Autrey said he hopes the Supreme Court will stay his The pair then fled the store with the six-pack of beer, but "I hope they do," said Autry, the only one of 178 became concerned they would be recognized by two customers and returned to the store, prosecutors said. Joseph Broussard, who scheduled execution date. "But it looks like it's going to discovered Mrs. Drouet's happen this time." Charlie Brooks, a Fort Worth man convicted of 1976 slaying of an auto mechanic, body, also was killed. Anthanasios Svarhasa, a Greek sailor, was shot and suffered permanent brain damage.

of Texas Professional Educators, told the Select Committee on Public Education Wednesday. John Cole, president of the

Texas Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, proposed a one-cent increase in the state sales tax dedicated to public school education to make up for a \$100,000 homestead exemption for

Mattox slates press meeting

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Jim Mattox invited news reporters to a press con-ference today, two days after he was indicted by a Travis County grand jury, accused of threatening a law firm.

Mattox said Wednesday was "business as usual" for him, and he brushed aside a suggestion by state **Republican Party Chairman** George Strake that he should remove himself from office

pending his trial. "That's what you would think of a fellow who's speaking for oil companies," Mat-tox said Wednesday. "I'm not worried about it." Mattox was charged Tues-

day with threatening to block government bond packages handled by the Fulbright & Jaworski law firm of The felony indictment, the first against a Texas attorney

general while in office, says

County receives road fund check

(AUSTIN) -- Texas (AUSTIN) -- Texas Treasurer Ann Richards has mailed checks totaling \$7.3 million in grants to the state's 254 counties for road con-struction and maintenance

projects. Deaf Smith County was mailed a check for \$32,439.86 out of a total of \$514,014.18 mailed to 27 Panhandle coun-

Other area counties and heir grant amount include lastro, \$26,126.95; Oldham, \$15,525.81; and Parmer, 10 10 10 10 10 10

The State Treasurer each year disburses money ap-propriated by the legislatury for the Lateral Road Program. The grants may be us-ed by counties for the pur-chase of right-of-way and for construction and maintenance of lateral roads, farm-to-market roads or

tate highways. Richards said the \$7.3 million is allocated to each county under a formula based on the county's area, rural population and lateral road

a tax increase to fund a substantial pay raise for beginning as well as career teachers ... We are supportive of any reasonable plan for generating the additional Oct. 29. revenue necessary to fund a renewed commitment to public education in this

state." The state's largest

teachers' association, the

Mattox made the threat in hopes of getting a lawyer for the prestigious firm to stop trying to get a deposition from Mattex's sister in a \$1.67 billion lawsuit with Mobil Oil Corp.

Mattox and Mobil are on opposing sides in the suit, and Mattox has accused Mobil of "leaking" adverse news tips (See MATTOX, Page 2)

consider teachers pay raises and other public school improvements.

The committee has public rainfall hearings scheduled through The City of Hereford

The Texas Federation of received an official .17 of an Teachers, which is part of the inch of rain from a American Federation of thunderstorm which passed through the area around 3 Teachers, said it has 15,000 "education workers" as a.m. today according to radio members. station KPAN, the official

June Karp of the TFT proweather reporting station.

Lions donate \$5,000 to YMCA

The Hereford Lions Club voted to donate \$5,000 to the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA's building fund drive Wednesday, acting upon a recommendation by the club's board of directors.

The Lions shied away from a three-year pledge, opting to make the \$5,000 donation this year and leaving the door open for additional donations to the fund in future years.

Satellite Center Help

Hereford Lions Club president Ed Line (right) presented Hereford Satellite Workshop Training Center representative Gene Brock with a check for \$200 Wednesday as the first of 10 such donations to the center's fund for a new center on 25 Mile Ave. The Lions voted last week to make the \$2,000 donation to the center.

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Pre-trial scheduled in baby deaths case

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) - Vocational nurse Genene Jones, accused of injecting seven children with a powerful muscle relaxant, could get a new trial date and a new attorney today during a pretrial hearing here.

Ms. Jones, 32, has been scheduled to be tried beginning Oct. 17 on a charge of murder by injection.

One of her court-appointed at-torneys, William Chenault of San Antonio, has said he will ask State District Judge Murray Jordan for more time to prepare for trial.

Her second court-appointed at-torney, Joe Grady Tuck of Kerrville, has expressed a desire to be dismissed from the case now that the trial has been moved to Georgetown on a change of venue.

Kerr County Attorney Ritt Jons has filed a motion to revoke Ms. Jones' indigency status.

The nurse was released from jail after posting \$225,000 bond, but said the money came from her mother.

Ms. Jones is charged with the Sept. 17, 1982, death of 15-month-old Chels Ann McClellan. She also is accused of causing serious injuries to six other children by injecting them with the paralyzing drug succinylcholine.

All seven children were treated at the Kerrville clinic where Ms. Jones was employed.

A Bexar County grand jury is investigating a string of suspicious infant deaths at the pediatric intensive care unit of San Antonio's Medical Center Hospital from 1978 to early 1982.

Ms. Jones was employed at the hospital during the period under investigation, but has denied any wrongdoing.

She also has appeared to testify before the Bexar County panel.

Producers of ABC's network news magazine "20-20" traveled to town this week to set up interviews with principals in the case, but Chenault said he is opposed to his client appear-ing on the show.

"They want a story about some mass killer," he said. "They want as nasty a baby-killer story as they can present. We don't want a trial by the news media where anything you say can be used against you."

Appeals court holds

amendment

AUSTIN (AP) - A 1981 amendment to the Controlled Substances Act has been ruled unconstitutional - again --- but the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals says four men who challen the amendment still have to stand trial

The Wednesday ruling came in a Fayette County case in which the men were charged with possessing more than 2,000 pounds of marijuana each. The defendants filed a pretrial writ attacking the constitutionality of an amendment creating the offense of "aggravated" possession of marijuana.

The Court of Criminal Appeals noted that the 3rd Court of Appeals here already had declared the 1981 amendment unconstitutional because its caption failed to provide adequate notice of what was in it.

The caption tells briefly what is in a bill, and the criminal appeals court said the Texas Constitution "requires that a bill's caption be specific enough to give a reasonable reader fair notice of the subject and contents of the bill."

The bill created a special offense for possession of more than 50 pounds of marijuana, which would prevent defendants convicted of the crime from getting a probated sentence.

However, Judge Chuck Miller of the criminal appeals court said, "Even the most liberal construction of this caption and bill would not permit us to find that the caption fulfills Texas constitutional requirements."

The appeals court said the defendants shall remain in the custody of the Fayette County sheriff to stand trial under a law in effect which makes it a crime to possess more than four ounces of marijuana.

Newspaper reports Texas

prison director to resign

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas prison director W.J. Estelle has told prison wardens and a handfull of state officials that he will resign, the Austin American-Statesman reported today. Estelle planned to announce today

during a speech to Houston Rotarians that he is ready to end his 11-year tenure as director of the nation's largest prison system, the newspaper quoted "a well-placed source" as say-

Jay Byrd, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections, said he was unaware of any plans by

Estelle to resign. Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Estelle today were unsuc-cessful. His home telephone number

in Huntsville is unlisted. Harry Whittington of Austin, a prison board member, told the American-Statesman that he had heard rumors of Estelle's plan, but

did not know if they were true. "I wouldn't be surprised," Whit-tington said. "The job's gotten much more difficult recently. I think he is disappointed in the way things have

gone in the Legislature." Whittington also said that if Estelle does resign, the board will act quickly to replace him "with the best man available."

American priest writes

song about airliner

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A song by an American Catholic priest asking the Soviet "big red bear" why it acted like "men from Mars" in shooting down a South Korean airliner is soon to be released in English and Korean.

The song asks: "Who is calling all the shots? I know folks like me it's not. Probably just a few new czars, acting like they're men from Mars."

The Rev. Raymond F. Sullivan, a missionary, said the song, "Big Red Bear," was recorded by a Philippine group called The Travellers Three at the Oasis Record Co. in Seoul and will be released on tape cassettes.

The Korean Air Lines 747 jumbo jet carrying 269 people was shot down Sept. 1 by Soviet fighters. All aboard are presumed lost.

The chorus of the song says: "Hey, hey, big red bear. Do you really think it's fair? Shooting children in the air, shooting children in the air."

"We think a great many people feel the same way we do about this tragedy," Sullivan said. "We hope some will like our song and join us in singing it."



West Texas - Partly cloudy with scattered to isolated thunderstorms through Friday. Highs 85 north to 98 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows 52 to 55 north and 60s elsewhere. Highs Friday 85 to 92, except 98 along



Our dollar still has cancer though the cancer presently is in remission.

The most serious economic sickness which any nation ever suffers is not recession. Nations always recover from recession.

They do not always recover from inflation. When your temperature gets over 100 degrees the doc-

tor gets anxious. When a nation's forehead has not been that "cool" in

more than 20 years. In 1979 it shot up to 13.3 percent! In 1980 it was 12.4 percent.

That's when President Reagan and the Fed applied the brakes.

The fever subsided to 8.9 percent in 1981, 3.9-percent in 1982...

Over the past 12 months money-shrinkage was less than 2.5 percent.

But this economic cancer, forth between city and inflation, is not cured. It is in suburbs, most of an hour each remission. way each school day. St. Louis city schools are 80 per-

All that's required to make it flare up again is for cent black. workers to resume seeking increased pay without instudents will be bused to creased production. predominantly white schools Unit labor costs so far this until those schools are 15 to 25 year are down about five percent black.

points. But any worker who

demands more without producing more inevitably raises the prices for whatever he does or makes.

And history says that whenever a recession eases and employment is plentiful, we tend to get greedy again. Even at the risk of cancer.

not quite appropriate. St. Louis schools were under ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS

DESEGREGATE St. Louis schoolchildren are

In the counties outside the

city, white students may at-

tend so-called "magnet"

Some educators and legal

experts nationwide have hail-

ed the St. Louis plan as "an unparalleled achievement in

voluntary big-city school

The word "voluntary" is

desegregation.

schools-specialized schools.

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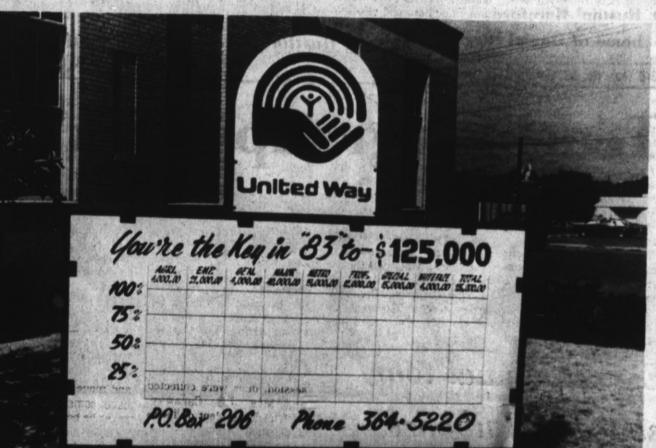
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duress-desegregate or lose all federal aid. now being bused back and So they chose this way.

Attorney General John Ashcroft calls it "an invasion of the state's treasury which will not improve the quality of education for blacks or More and more black whites one iota."

What he means is that Missouri's farmers are footing the bill for all these buses plus extra "incentive" money promised to those school districts which agree to send or receive students. Somewhere up the road ahead historians will look back on the expensive, fuelwasting, time-wasting, counter-productive and dangerous practice of "busing" and shake their heads incredulous.

Or-somewhere "down" the road.



the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

A muslim colony growing in the New Mexico hills

ABIQUIU, N.M. (AP) -The 2,260-square-foot adobe mosque is hidden among the juniper trees and scrub bushes that dot the rolling hills of northern New Mexico. But for the 20 familes living north of this 300-year-old Spanish village, the mosque, with its self-supporting domed roofs, vaults and arches, is the focal point of their small colony and is the only rural Muslim mosque in the United States, supporters say.

"We're not building a community. We're not trying to change what is already here," said Nuridin Durkee, explaining what he and his non-profit educational and religious organization, Dar al-Islam, are hoping to ac-complish. "We're not a commune. We're not remnants of the '60s or '70s."

So far, reaction from the residents of this area northwest of Santa Fe has been

Mattox -

to the press in an effort to discredit him.

In New York, Mobil issued a statement denying it had anything whatsoever to do with the criminal action against Mattox.

"For anyone to try to cast fobil in the role of attemp-ing to intimidate Mr. Mattox ause of the state's par-pation in the civil case is simply wrong," Mobil spokesman John Flint said. A pre-trial hearing in the riminal case against Mattox was set for Sept. 22 before District Judge Mace Thur-man. Bob Jones, Mattox's personal lawyer, said he had not yet decided whether to

not yet decided whether to press for a quick trial. "They (the district at-torney's office) have been do-ing the investigation, and we have not had the opportunity to get access to materials

cautious but favorable.

"They (the Muslims) have been no problem," said one woman, who asked not be identified. "When they first bought the land, we didn't know what to think. But they have made every effort to be nice and stay to themselves. I don't think anyone here

cares." The mosque, built out of clay, mud, straw and adode bricks, was dedicated in June

"The bricks are smaller than those conventionally ussaid Durkee, a New ed." York native who converted to Islam from Catholicism about 17 years ago. "They were laid by hand in a way to support each other. It's the way it was done almost 1,000 years ago, and it's a much

cheaper way to build." Wooden doors, hand-made by Dar al-Islam members, open into the mosque, which

materials."

that have been presented."

Jones said. "Generally it

takes time to acquire those

Strake, who served as

secretary of state under

former Gov. Bill Clements

and ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor last year, said in a news conference that Mattox should remove

himself from office "until he

is either cleared or convicted of these charges. To do other-wise would undermine public

Texas Democratic Chair-man Bob Slagle, who was in Washington Wednesday, issued a brief written state-

ment saying both he and Strake should "shut up.

"This is a legal question, not a political one," Slagle said. "The best interests of

the cause of justice are much

etter served if Geroge

rake and Bob Slagel shut up

1981.

is barren except for a colorful Mexican-tiled foot wash on the side and a row of wooden boxes similar to mail slots where shoes are placed before worshipers can enter

various praying rooms. Other plans for the 1,200 acres of land Dar al-Islam purchased for \$1.3 million include a school and library, a medical center, several small houses and "one day, hopefully, a hotel-motel complex and restaurant," Durkee said.

The complex is expected to take 10 years to complete. Most of the Muslims work

at Dar al-Islam, either helping with the construction or teaching the 40 children who live there, Durkee said.

"There are projects like this all over the country, but they're in urban settings," he said."We wanted to be able to build this foundation in an area where we felt we could expand our project in a

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and let the legal system

involving Mattox remained

under investigation, but

Assistant District Attorney

David Garza said it was "im-

probable" that the same grand jury that indicted Mat-

tox would take up the other matters. The panel's term ex-pires at the end of this month,

and two new grand juries take over on Oct. 3.

The other investigations were prompted by articles in The Dallas Morning News, which reported that Mattox steered a \$1.3 million syn-

thetic turf contract at a state university to a political sup-porter, and that he interven-ed in a private bankruptcy case on behalf of millionaire

Shearn Moody Jr. of Galveston, and 10 days later

received a \$20,000 payn

or law parts

At least two other matters

operate."

peaceful environment.

"The topography is similar to the Middle East. So is the climate. And the people, the Spanish people, they're traditional and conservative. We're traditional and conservative," he said, adding that has helped the relations between the Muslims and the local people. "We hire some of the peo-

ple from Abiquiu and we use a lot of their facilities, like the school, until we can get ours done," he said. "Of course, we've gone out of our way to not get involved. We're trying to go slowly."

He said current plans call for the addition of five families annually.

"Our aim is to have about 100 to 150 families and that's over the 10-year period," Durkee said.

The money needed to complete the project and used to buy the land comes to Dar al-Islam from donations, he said.

"It's given from Muslims all over the world," he said. "You know, people hear the word Muslim and they think we're all rich, with an oil well in each pocket. Well, that's not the case. We get the money from private donations. It's like any non-profit organization."

The "misconceptions" about Muslims and Islam account for the involvement of many people in Dar al-Islam, according to a member of its board of directors, Sahl Kabbani, a Saudi Arabian

Kabbani said he always wanted to "repay America" for the education he received at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts.

He and Durkee devised the ides of Dar al-Islam after meeting in Mecca several vears ago.

"We both had the same dream — to bring Islam to America," Kabbani said.

Progress Chart

An up-to-date progress report on the 1983 United Way Pledge Fund Drive will be exhibited on this sign near Hereford's post of-

ranks in 1977 and others have

watch the games.' He gave

Married and the mother of

two young boys, she spends

three nights a week in prac-tice and has been on the road

15 of 22 weekends this season.

is bringing in the income.

"It's great to have younger girls skating," said Randy

"It has a more glamorous ook than it used to," said

pull each other by the hair

anymore."

Whitman, 18.

me free tickets, so I went.

Garvey.

Old game has new breed of women skaters

LOS ANGELES (AP) -A graduate of Penn State, With her lithe figure and long she was a sales represenblond hair, Debbie Garvey tative for Faberge when she looks every inch the high went to a roller derby on a school cheerleader she used date. She says she "knew imto be. But now she struts her mediately that it was the stuff on the rink, not the career for me." sidelines, as one of a new Ms. Heldon joined the roller

breed of roller derby queens. A member of the Los followed, among them, Ms. Angeles Thunderbirds, Ms. Garvey is part of the trend

"I was doing photography modeling work," said the away from the image of the "bleach-blond bomber with a 5-foot-5, 115-pound 29-year-old streak of mean" that used to Ms. Garvey. "The dog the roller derby. photographer kept insisting, The well-groomed T-Birds you've got to come down and

are so different from the bruisers' of yesteryear that they go into the fray with the help of a cosmetician. William J. Griffiths, owner

of the T-Birds, says the change came as an attempt to revitalize roller derby. "It wasn't keeping pace with the times," said Grif-

Darleen Langlois De La Chapelle, 23, is also of the new mold. The tall, slender fiths. "It's happened to all sports - orange golf balls, platinum blonde left Long Beach State after two years to join the Thunderbirds. yellowish green tennis balls ... subtle changes in some Acting and modeling are

ways." Roller derby, which started about 50 years ago, features male and female squads from two teams pitted against each other in eight 10-minute periods. Each team has a lead skater called a "jammer" who tries to score points by lapping the "pack" on an indoor, banked track. This is usually accomplished with much elbowing, bottom-

bruising falls, and skaters flipping over the rail. "It's not pristine," he said. "It's the same old thing. Anything goes. But these girls do it better." Debbie Heldon, a 5-foot-9,

green-eyed brunette who is tain of the T-Birds, was part of the change.

fice. The drive officially began earlier this month and has a targeted goal of raising \$125,000.

Police report

Laura Walker is president police officer. of the 600 block of Ave. J's

recently-begun effort to instigate a Neighborhood Watch Program, announced Randy Williams, Hereford

Matt Garth has been elected vice president while Glynn Yosten is the secretary-treasurer.

Obituaries

MOLLIE HELMKE Services for Mollie

Helmke, 87, of 211 Avenue K will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Matthew Sullivan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral

Home

Mrs. Helmke died at noon Tuesday in Deaf Smith

General Hospital. She was born Aug. 31, 1896, in Russia and married Paul Helmke Dec. 1, 1919, in Farwell. He preceded her in death in December of 1956. She came to Hereford in 1929 from Nebraska and was a homemaker and a member of

the Lutheran Church. Survivors include one son, Paul Helmke Jr. of Hereford; her ultimate goals, but in the meantime, she says, "skating one daughter, Ruth Maurine "I love guys," she added. "I just love dating. Eventual-Longmire of Albuquerque, N.M.; one brother, Rudolph Renner of Friona; three ly I want to settle down, wear aprons and cook chickens and grandchildren; and five all that. But now I'm - what great-grandchildren. does my mom always say? -sowing my wild oats." Spectators at a recent der-by were impressed with the new look in roller queens.

MYRTLE MORRISON

Services for Myrtle Mor-rison, 75, of Center, Colo., are pending with Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. She died Monday in Colorado Sprgs, Colo.

Mrs. Morrison was born Nov. 9, 1907, in Portales, N.M. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. Her late husband, Melissa Torme. "The women are less masculine looking, less muscular. They don't Travis O. Morrison, who died in December of 1977, is buried in Hereford.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Guy (Louise) Bogle of Center, Colo.

FAYE McCONNELL

Graveside services for Faye Evelyn McConnell, 71, of Del City will be at 2 p.m. Monday in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday morning in El Paso after a brief il-

Survivors include her husband, George of Dell City; two daughters, Delores Young of Sweetwater and Georgia Faye Huffman of Alvord; five grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

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Ann Landers Ex-wives feel guilty

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column provides a wealth of valuable information not found elsewhere. Keep up the good work - especially in the area of homosexuality. Everything I know about this subject I learned in your column. And this is what I am writing about.

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A co-worker was divorced recently from a bisexual man. You would never guess it from looking at him. The guy is very macho and the women go for him in a big way. His most recent ex-wife blames herself for the marriage failure. She said she couldn't make him love her enough to give up his homosexual pals.

The man has been married at least four times that I know of. I wonder if he thinks being married will make him heterosexual, or if he gets these women to fall for him because he enjoys punishing them. In any case, he has left a trail of guilt-ridden former wives who are suffering because they think his problem is their fault. He has fathered several children, some of whom know about his bisexuality.

Please give these people the word, Ann. Bisexuals need to know that they are basically homosexual, and no amount of love, sex or devotion from a woman will make them heterosexual.

People with whom these bisexuals become involved need to know it is beyond their power to straighten out a kinky male. Tell them to cancel the guilt trip.

This letter is poorly written, so please clean it up and print it .- Looking On But Not Standing "Bi" In Denver

DEAR STANDING: Your letter needed no cleaning up.

You've got the facts exactly right. I can add nothing to your remarks except my thanks for giving me another opportunity to educate my readers.

DEAR ANN: According to the Declaration of Independence, "all men are created equal." I don't believe this is true for lots of reasons. Do you?-Doubter In D.C.

DEAR D.C.: No, I do not. Individuals born physically or mentally handicapped start out with an added burden. Also, the genetic material we inherit can place definite limitations on our physical and mental health.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 14 and have been smoking for a year. I wish I had a dollar for every time I smoked the last cigarette in the pack and swore I would never touch another one.

My parents don't know I smoke. When I smoke at home, I open all the windows in my bedroom and blow the smoke outside. If they knew they would kill me. I must quit this lousy habit before they find out. I am sure a lot

of teenagers have the same problem. All of us would appreciate some suggestions.-Not Happy With **Myself In Springfield**

DEAR NOT HAPPY: Chew gum instead. Suck mints. Buy an artificial cigarette and put it in your mouth when you feel like smoking. Make a BIG bet with another smoker. Get some literature from your local American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association. (Check the

cancer.

Eighth annual tour

slated in Lubbock

phone book.) Go visit someone who is dying of lung



Service Pins Awarded

Fifteen members of the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary were awarded pins for service to the local hospital during a salad supper Monday in the Flame Room. Among the recipients were, from left, Theda Seiver, 950

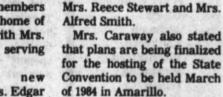
New members welcomed into Dawn Music Club

Dawn Music Club members met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Alfred Smith with Mrs. **Osber Wertenberger serving** as co-hostess.

> Welcomed as new members were Mmes. Edgar Sowell, Gerald Parker and John Stribling.

Mrs. Carl Wimberley, president, gave a preview of the program schedules for the year and the club decided to continue its theme, "America: Its Music and Arts."

Also, during the business session, dues were collected and Mrs. J.B. Caraway, District I president of Texas Federation of Music Clubs, reminded members of the **District I Convention slated**



Wertenberger Mrs. reported on Howard Suttle, an Amarillo western artist, who devotes his time and effort to painting. He plans to travel to different locations to paint and take part in various art festivals. Mrs. Wertenberger quoted him as saying, "As long as I can see, and move a paint brush, I'll have something to do. I'll never be bored."

Other members in attendance included Mmes. Orval

V. McCabe, Bill Caraway,

The next club meeting will

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hours; Olga Harris, 200 hours; Baxter London, 700 hours; Lupe Cerda, 500 hours; and Nell Culpepper, 100 hours. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kahlich of Amarillo are the parents of son, Michael Glen, born Sept. 10 in Canyon. He weigh-

ed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Mrs. Kahlich is the former Laurie O'Rand. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kahlich and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie O'Rand.

The temperature of fluid lava may range from 1,600 to 2,000 degrees F.

In 1884 the collapse of the Grant & War investment house left ex-President Ulysses S. Grant penniless.

The use of homing pigeons dates back to the year 3,000 B.C. in Egypt.

The Hereford Brand-Thursday, September 15, 1983-Page 3 Service pins presented to auxiliary members

Members of the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary met for a salad supper Mon-day evening in the Flame Room. Hostesses, Beatrice Hutson and Theda Seiver, furnished ham, rolls, tea and coffee, and others in the group brought salads.

During a short business meeting, pins were presented to members for volunteer service at the hospital. Total for all members was 22,032 hours.

Grace Covington was presented a pin for 1900 hours; Theda Seiver for 950 hours; Juanita Bennett, 800 hours; Baxter London and Irene Reinart, 700 hours; Helen Brown, 550 hours; Lupe Cerda, 500 hours; Dorothy Betzen, 400 hours. Also, Mary Williamson, 350

hours; Ann Kershen, 300 hours; Olga Harris, 200 hours; Mildred Guinn, 150 hous; and Dovie Cherry, Nell Culpepper, and Gwen Lon-





don, 100 hours. Members attending the salad supper were Bertha Dettmann, Etoile Manning, Bonnie Sublett, Jane White, Mary Lou Spinhirne, Karen Barela, Frankie Lusk; Mmes Bennett, Betzen, Cerda, Cov-

ington, Reinart, Williamson, Seiver, Hutson; and Mr. and Mrs. London.

A turkey's gizzard is so strong-walled it can easily crush an unshelled walnut.

Forty-one of the 50 United States are larger than Switzerland, a country in which linguists have listed more than 70 dialects.

At least 48 percent of the earth's water is held in the Pacific Ocean basin.

Dr. Milton Adams

Homes On Tour will be sponsored by the Lubbock alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Five of Lubbock's most attractive homes and offices will be shown.

Two of the homes built in the early 1900's have been restored to help preserve Lubbock's heritage. Also shown will be some of the newest designs and interior decorating skills in homes which have been built or remodeled within the last vear.

Included on the tour are the homes and offices of: Episcopal Diocese of N.W. Texas (The Bacon House) at 1802 Broadway, Allen Henry Insurance of 3415 19th Street. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson at 4814 Whisperwood Blvd., Mr. and Mrs. William Pasewark

Elvis Festival

set Saturday

KIKK radio and the Dunfey's Hotel, 7000 Southwest Freeway, Houston, will stage the world's largest Elvis Festival on Saturday. The 16 hour tribute to "The

King" will feature showings of Presley's films, many booths featuring Elvis memorabilia, a search for Elvis look and sound alikes and an entire night of Elvis Presley music in Dunfey's lounge, Tingles. The "Elvis Festival" will

also feature a celebrity horseshoe pitch, an exhibitio of the finer art of Karate and a selection of authentic Mem-phis Foods along with many speciality drinks, named

after Elvis songs. The Elvis Festival is open to the public. There is no cover charge. For more information contact Joan Hayes at KIKK radio 713-772-4433 or Barry Berner at the Dunfey Hotel 713-771-1311.

Give some people an inch and, just to be stubborn, they'll go metric on you.

If the sap rises in the

The eighth annual Lubbock at 4403 11th Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Abbott at Oct. 15 in Gruver United 4701 16th Street. The Bacon House, built in

Methodist Church. Elected as 1916, is the first Lubbock. building to be designated as an historical landmark by the city, state, and national Heritage Society. It represents the dedication to

neoclassical architecture typical of southern "gentry" during the early 1900's. Another outstanding feature shown on the tour this year, is a passive solar energy kitchen in the

Pasewark home. Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 in advance or for \$3 at the door of any home. All proceeds benefit the Lubbock State School and the Zeta Tau

Alpha Scholarship Fund. Tickets, which are tax deductible may be purchased through Hemphill Wells at the South Plains Mall or Dunlaps in the Caprock Shop-ping Center. For further iformation or to purchase ad-vance tickets, please call Jayle Sandidge at 306-745-1337 or Carol Barton at 806-794-4165.

and Melissa and Arron delegates to the event was Caraway. World time be held Oct. 11 at Dawn Community Center. Twenty-four-hour time is widely used in scientific work throughout the world. In the United States, it is

also used in operations of the Armed Forces. In Europe, it is commonly used in preference to the 12-hour a.m. and p.m. system. Bob "Tiger" Lily, a for-mer star of the NFL Dallas

Cowboys, earned All-Pro honors seven times at defensive tackle - and never missed a game in 14 years.



GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, October 12-13, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

The Hereford Ladies Golf Association Would Like To Express Our Sincere Thanks To The Following Businesses and People Who Helped Make The First Annual Couples Tournament A Success.

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United States enjoys another America's Cup victory

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP **Special Corres**

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) -Horns from a hundred boats sounded a victory chant as skipper Dennis Conner slid the ruby-red nose of Liberty across the finish line, leaving the United States - for a day, at least - still sovereign of the seas.

Those nightmarish, closely guarded fins of the challenger Australia II became almost moot in the opening test of the 1983 America's Cup yachtracing series.

Good old-fashioned American ingenuity and superior seamanship won the day. Check your scorecard. It was the 79th triumph in 89

races covering 25 challenges over 113 years. The stubborn New York Yacht Club refuses to let the pot-bellied Victorian silver trophy get away. Actually, those mysterious

wings attached to the challenger's keel - never

the official news conference following Wednesday's race. Somebody mentioned it to Alan Bond, the multimillionaire sponsor of the Australian challenge, and he changed the subject quick-

But asked the day before if, now that the finals are under way, he might "raise her

skirts and let everybody see what's underneath," Bond smugly replied: "No, I don't think so."

After he had won Wednesday, Conner was asked if he. lay awake at night and had ightmares over the thought

that the fins might beat him. "We try to draw on only those things we can control,'

he said. "As for those fins, it's like you run a horse at Belmont and have to face another horse with a blanket thrown over him. You don't know whether he's got three legs or four."

The mystery is certain to surface again should the Aussies, who lost by only 70 seconds after suffering a steering problem turning into the sixth and final leg of the 24.3-mile course on Rhode Island Sound, come back to win a race.

At the moment, with the Americans off to a head start doubted by many, it is beginning to look like a psychological ploy. The Aussies may be pulling a red herring across the sea path. It created a lot of early excitement, and considerable newspaper coverage in the early trials.

helicopters hover over the But it's beginning to appear scene like hungry vultures. that the free-spirited Aussies might be just trying to psyche quick," somebody yells. the Yanks out of their foul weather gear. And maybe ing, beige-striped sails are

Fuzzy Zoeller

Caddy aids leader

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -"In a tournament like this, Fuzzy Zoeller, armed with a you have to leave it to your 1-stroke lead after the first caddy. It's like the Hope (the round, put his fate in the Bob Hope Desert Classic). I don't practice there, either. world's richest golf tournament - at least partially - in "It's up to the caddy. It's

the hands of his caddy. "I didn't get here until his job. He'll get the yardage Tuesday," Zoeller said after and we'll take it from there. he'd compiled a nearflawless, 9-under-par 63 in the "Luckily, I've got a good one. Mike Mazzeo. We've opening round of the inaugural Las Vegas Probeen together six or seven Celebrity Classic, which ofyears. He's a happy-go-lucky kind of guy, like I am. He fers \$1,050,000 in total prizes for five days of play over four knows how I play. He knows courses at this desert resort. the things I need to know. He knows the kind of holes I like "I haven't seen any of the courses. I've never played to use an iron off the tee. them before," Zoeller said Heck, he could probably even Wednesday. play it for me."

Conner and his board of strategy are pretending to be concerned when they may be laughing in their beer Swan Beer, brewed by the

conglomerate Bond. It's inconceivable that Conner and American designers

dreds of boats large and

small - 12-foot beetle cats to

towering ketches and

schooners - sailing out to sea

Overhead a dozen

"There are the 12s - come

Two lean craft with tower-

kittens, sneaking in and out of don't know all there is to the spectator flotilla. They know about 12-meter boats, come within a few feet of with or without secret wings. each other and cross bows, fencers touching swords. They spend their lives in testing tanks. But the correlation is more

Still, without any of those like that of a title fight. Electricity sizzles as the two cloak-and-dagger charades, an America's Cup race - cerrivals feel each other out -Smokin' Joe and Ali trying to tainly one as skillfully contested as Wednesday's - is a stare one another down. sight to behold.

Then the flag goes up, and The day starts with hunthey're away. You don't have to be a salt to appreciate that. It's an an anacronistic sport borrowed from another time, lacking the violence with 30,000 festive spectators. and the defined qualities of the big, popular spectator sports.

outlined against a leaden sky. It's one time you wish you

were Van Gogh or at least

An hour before the noonish

start, the two rivals prance

around the ocean like playful

Norman Rockwell.

There's no scorecard on the ocean. Because of the weird angles and lack of communication, it's impossible sometimes to tell which is ahead. Your head gets all jumbled with words such as "jibe," "windward" and "tack."

At times, the boats appear to be standing still. But excitement is there - pride, nationalism and a trophy that hasn't changed hands in 132 years.

And sometimes there's a familiarity, as, after crossing the finish line, Liberty's 11 red-attired crewmen sailed to within a few feet of the press boat and waved animatedly. Winners all - and hams to the end.

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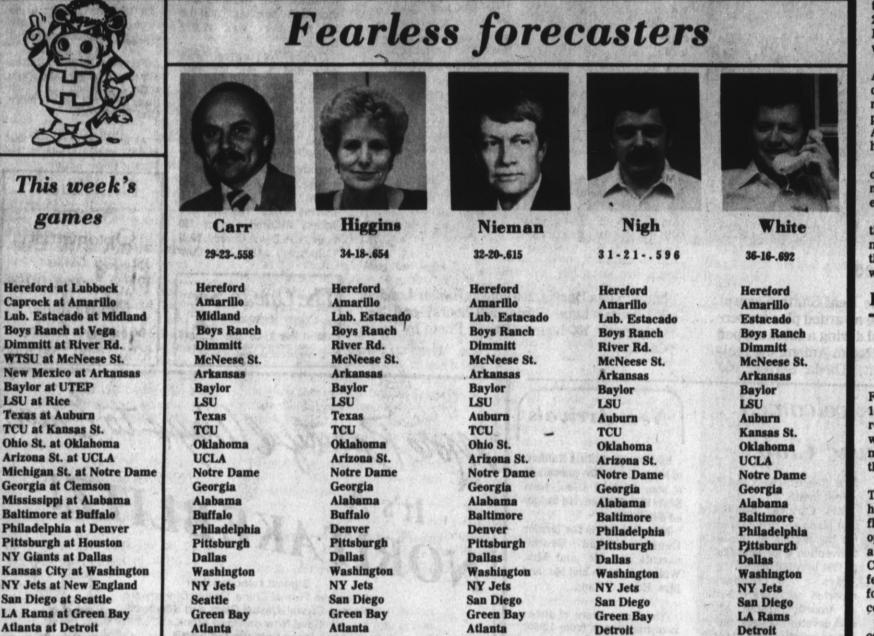
Minnesota at Tampa Bay

Bengals always good - Rutigliano

Though their "runaway beer

CLEVELAND (AP) - history, they are a much bet- They're a playoff-type team, where he was about three ter football team with period," he said. "They're years ago," Gregg said.

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seen by a stranger kept from public view by armed guards got only passing notice at

truck" has been suspended and their quarterback is hurting, the Cincinnati Bengals always manage to play inspired football against their upstate rival, says Cleveland Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano.

The Bengals and Browns meet tonight in a nationally televised National Football League game.

Cincinnati, whose starting fullback, Pete Johnson, was suspended for four games along with lineman Ross Browner because of alleged drug abuse, is winless after two games. Cleveland is 1-1.

"We bring out the best in each other," Rutigliano said. "We'll be fighting to stay in first place (in the American **Conference Central Division**) and the Bengals will be looking to get right back in it."

The effect of Johnson' absence was painfully evident to the Bengals on Sunday, when they lost 10-6 to the Buffalo Bills. Cincinnati was unable to score the go-ahead touchdown on four plays from inside the Buffalo 5-yard line with less than three minutes to play.

"When you can't get four yards in four tries at that stage of the game, you don't deserve to win," said Forrest Gregg, the former Cleveland coach who directed Cincinnati to a Super Bowl ap-pearance two years ago. Rutigliano conceded that the Bengals are likely to play a different style of ball with Johnson sidelined, and he ioted, "If you check their

Johnson, when he's running for 100 yards. AFC Central."

Minnesota

"In the role he plays, I don't know anybody that's better. Plus, he's not a bad guy coming out of the backfield (as a receiver). If his season total to seven. His he catches a swing pass, it looks like a runaway beer performance this year has truck."

PROFILE AND THE CASE

been reminiscent of his play But Rutigliano was not in 1980, when he was the ready to write off the Bengals league's most valuable just yet. player. 'Sipe looks like he's back to "Who's kidding anybody?

still the team to beat in the Sipe and Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, Cleveland is coming off a who has been nursing a sore 31-26 victory over the Detroit Lions in which quarterback neck, have had some of their best performances in the Brian Sipe fired four Browns-Bengals series. touchdown passes, bringing Cleveland leads the series

13-12. Sipe has more victories (seven), completions (234) and passing yards (2,722) against the Bengals than he has against any other NFL team.

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munity Education Courses" at the times and places listed below. Registration will be held at the first class meeting. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Kenneth Helms at 364-5112. The courses to be offered are as follows:

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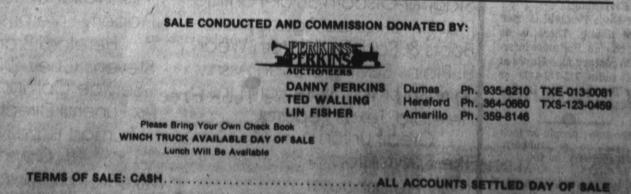
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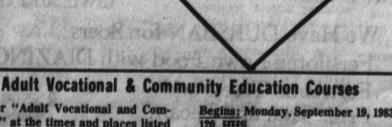
Conversational Spanish For Business: Basic Spanish class-to begin September 20, 1983 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Room 115, HHS.

Adult Basic Education Classes

Classes Start 7 p.m. Thursday September 15, 1983

Several CB radios & radio equipment, 12 volt spotlight, timing light, color rotor antenna, creeper, chicken feeders, 6 gal. fuel tank, metal tool box, ½ inch drill, Torro 21 inch mower with bag, sewing machine, wagner power painter, CB tower & rotor, 50 - 25 lb. bags of carrots, typewriter, set of campertop jacks, impact





Dear Old

James Robert

Happy

Birthday

You had a flat-top here,

For today you're 40,

You're in your prime.

It's your turn this time.

So face it old man,

But now let's shed a tear,

If hair loss is a sign of antiquity,

For Phillies

Rookie keys sweep

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Len Matuszek was recently recalled by the Philadelphia Phillies from the minor leagues. He doesn't want to go back, and made some points for himself against the Montreal Expos.

"It's got to make you feel good when they run you out there in September in the heat of a pennant race," said Matuszek, a key figure in Wednesday night's 9-5 and 5-0 doubleheader sweep of Montreal

Matuszek had two hits in the first game and a threerun homer in the second as the Phillies moved into first place by one game over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3. The Expos fell into third place, 11/2 games behind the Phillies.

Matuszek, called up from Portland of the Pacific Coast League, says he has been shuttled between the majors and minors more times than he cares to count. "I saw a lot of players going up a lot quicker than me," said Matuszek, who says he had become discouraged over the last five years.

But this year he made up his mind to maintain a "right



mental attitude" and show what he could do."I felt if the Phillies didn't want me, some other teams would," noted the first baseman.

In other NL action, Houston beat Los Angeles 4-2, Cincinnati stopped Atlanta 6-4, St. Louis edged New York 2-1 and San Diego whipped San Francisco 7-4.

Mike Schmidt hit a two-run homer in each game, giving him an NL-leading 36 for the season. His first roundtripper came in the fourth inning of the opener after a tworun blast by Joe Morgan, easing Steve Carlton to his 298th career victory. Carlton notched No. 298 on

his sixth attempt and boosted his season record to 13-15. The all-time major-league strikeout leader with 3,683, Carlton fanned eight and walked four in eight innings before getting last-inning relief help from Al Holland.

In the second game, Schmidt hit a two-run shot in the first inning and Matuszek slammed a three-run homer in the third for his first in the major leagues. Both came off loser Ray Burris, 4-7.

Marty Bystrom, 6-9, in his first start since returning from the 21-day disabled list, pitched a five-hitter for the



Playing Today

Nancy Escobado (Number 10) will join the varsity squad and her junior varsity teammates today for volleyball matches against Caprock in Amarillo. Escobado is shown setting during Tuesday's home loss against Monterey.

Mancini to fight tonight

44 taters in 71 tilts

Brewers lacking punch of 1982

By BARRY WILNER AP **Sports Writer** The Milwaukee Brewers

soared to the top of the American League last year on the strength of their hefty hitters. Now, they are plummeting in the AL East because of a severe power shortage.

The Brewers, who came within one game of winning the 1982 World Series, hit 216 home runs last season while leading the league in runs and total bases. But their vaunted attack has sputtered in the second half of the season - only 44 homers in 71 games - and, in the last week, they've scored a total of nine runs in seven games, the last six of which they've lost.

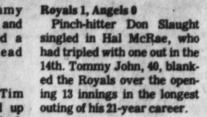
Milwaukee fell 4-1 to the New York Yankees Wednesday night and stands 101/2 games behind first-place Baltimore in the East. The Brewers' pitching has been solid recently and their hurlers surrendered only seven runs in three games with New York, yet lost all three.

"Good pitching and no hitting," lamented Manager Harvey Kuenn. "It's one repeat performance after the other. One wasted pitching effort after the other. We've not hit so many nights in a row,

combined with Sammy Stewart for a six-hitter and Gary Roenicke smacked a two-run homer to lead Baltimore.

Twins 1, White Sox 0 Minnesota rookie Tim Teufel, who was called up from Toledo on Sept. 1, singl-ed to knock in the only run with none out and the bases loaded in the ninth. The hit snapped a string of 17 scoreless innings by White Sox hurler Britt Burns. Tigers 5, Indians 0

The Tigers have won six straight but can't gain ground on the Orioles. Glenn Abbott, acquired on waivers from Seattle on Aug. 23, befuddled the Indians with an assortment of offspeed pitches, throwing a four-hitter. Alan Trammell scored three times for Detroit.



Rangers 4, A's 2 Charlie Hough saw his consecutive-scoreless inning

streak end at 36. But Larry Parrish provided all the runs Hough needed with a threerun double and a solo homer.

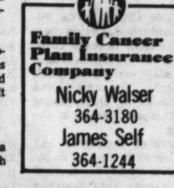
"Oh, I'm certainly not going to shut out team's forever, that's for sure," said Hough. "But I enjoyed it. It was fun."

Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3 Lloyd Moseby pinch-hit a double in a two-run seventh



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If You Walk Into Our

inning as Toronto won its fourth in a row. Reliever

Doyle Alexander allowed four

hits over the final six innings

to pick up his fourth straight

In the ninth, Seattle's John

Moses was thrown out at the

plate by right fielder Jesse Barfield on Tony Bernazard's

double for the final out.

victory.

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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Leticia Agguirre, Manuela Aguirre, Fred Arnold, Irma Burns, Estella Casarez, Sherri Casey, Girl Casey, Sylvia Castillo, Girl Castillo, Kenneth Cowan, Roberta Cambell Albert Drager, Juanita Fuentes, Antonia Garcia, Elijio Garcia, Cindie Hicks, Terry Lopez, Girl Lopez, Sylvia Love, Charles Martin. Bertha Palacios, Grace Parker, George Petree, Christina Rubio, Boy Rubio, Eugogio Valdez, Tose Venturella, Lester William, Celia Zavala, Maria Mendez, Elizabeth Walsh, Linda Fry.

Rebekahs reminded of up coming chili supper

Noble Grand Lavita Fitzgerald presided as members of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met in regular session Tuesday evening at IOOF Temple. The group was reminded of an upcoming chili supper, slated in October.

Several members and friends were reported on the lick list. Twenty-two visits, 13 cheer cards, four flowers and 11 dishes of food were reported for the week.

Dorothy Lundry served as hostess to Ms. Fitzgerald, Susie Curtsinger, Bessie Lawrence, Guy Lawrence, Karrol Rettman, Ann Con-klin, Irene Merritt, Beth Hall, Edna Mathes.

Also, Sadie Shaw, Verna Sowell, Lydia Hopson, Ruth Rogers, Faye Brownlow, Helen Bishop, Peggy Lemons, Billie Simms, Nellie Beauford, and Ursalee

Tice is hostess to Sunday school class

Coy Tice was hostess to members of the Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class from Avenue Baptist Church on Tuesday in the Reddy Room.

The opening prayer was led by Fannie Townsend and Pauline Landers led the Bible quiz. Judy Grigg, the pastor's wife, gave a devotional entitl-

ed "Laborers Together With God" taken from I Corin. 3:9. Roll call was answered with summer experiences. Others attending were Wilma Bryan, Velma Carroll, Dora Mae Barnett, Irma Bain, Juanita Houle, and Louella Thomas. Ms. Townsend will host the

next meeting on Oct. 11.

Craftsmen may participate in Bazaar

largest arts and crafts shows will again be held at Sugarland Mall on Saturday, Oct. 8.

One of the Panhandle's to send for an application and information regarding the fifth annual Country Bazaar. Contact Sondra Blankenship at Sugarland Mall, phone Area craftsmen are invited 364-7110.

Gem, mineral show scheduled

The Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society will host its 23rd annual show on Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 25, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bunavista Cafeteria, from miles west of Borger.

demonstrations, and dealers from Texas, Kansas, and New Mexico. Special demonstrations silversmithing, gemstone faceting, marbelmaking, and wirecraft will be presented during the show.



Welcoming Guest

Jan Walser, at left, president of Hereford Music Study Club, welcomed guest, Mrs. J.B. Caraway, District I president of the Texas Federation of Müsic Clubs, during a luncheon held Monday.

Study Club members meet for luncheon

Members of the Hereford Music Study Club, member of TFMC, met Monday in the home of Mrs. Dean Herring for their opening luncheon. Jan Walser, club president,

opened the meeting with the club members singing, "In-vocation" by Julia Smith and the Hymn of the month, "Sun of My Soul, Thou Savior Dear."

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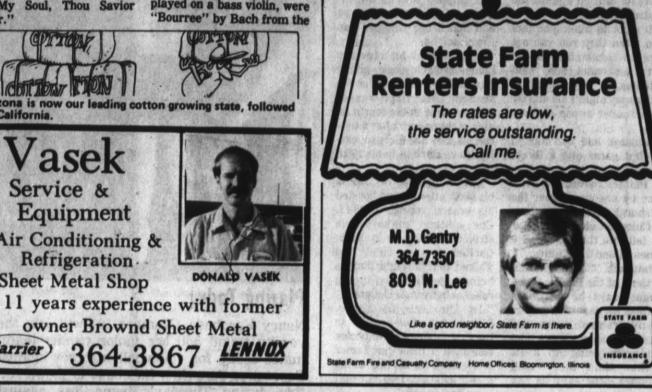
Entertainment was provided by a special guest, Renee Lathan. Her selections. played on a bass violin, were "Bourree" by Bach from the

third Cello Suite and "Elegy" by Giovanni Bottesini.

Members attending were Mmes. J.R. Allison, Lynton Allred, Thomas Betzen, W.T. Carmichael, S.F. Clements, Joe Hacker, J.C. McCracken, J.D. Neill, Joe Reinauer Sr.

Also, Mrnes. Joe Reinauer Jr., A.J. Schroeter, Sid Shaw, Bob Sims, Wayne Thomas, Joe Wallace, Ken Walser, S.O. Wilson, D.W. Palmer, Donald Meyer, Allen Cansler and A.T. Griffin.

Three guests were present.





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Reservations

for luncheon

due Friday

Friday is the deadline to make reservations for the Hereford CowBelles' annual style show and luncheon, set for 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club.

Fashions for the show, "Beefing up Your Wardrobe for Fall," will be provided by The Vogue. Members of the CowBelles will serve as models.

Members and guests of CowBelles, as well as the general public, are invited to attend. To make reservations, contact Mrs. Darlene Fields at 364-6190.

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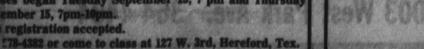
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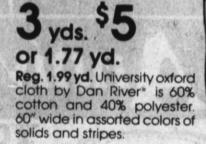
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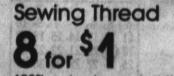
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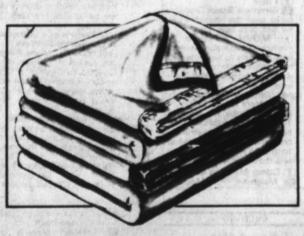
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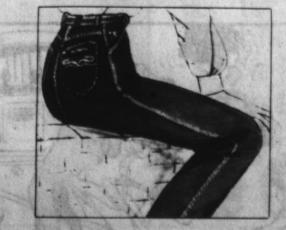
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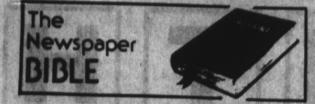


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One day as we were going down to the place of prayer beside the river, we met a demon-possessed slave girl who was a fortune - teller, and earned much money for her masters. She followed along behind us shouting."These men are servants of God and they have come to tell you how to have your sins forgiven." This went on day after day until Paul, in great distress, turned and spoke to the demon within her. "I command you in the name of Jesus Christ to come out of her," he said. And instantly it left her.

Her masters' hopes of wealth were now shattered; they grabbed Paul and Silas and dragged them before the judges in the marketplace. "These Jews are corrupting our city," they shouted. "They are teaching the people to do things that are against the Roman laws."

A mob was quickly formed against Paul and Silas, and the judges ordered them stripped and beaten with wooden whips. Again and again the rods slashed down across their bared backs; and afterwards they were thrown into prison. The jailer was threatened with death if they escaped, so he took no chances, but put them into the inner dungeon and clamped their feet into the stocks.

Around midnight, as Paul and Silas were praying and singing hymns to the Lord -- and the other prisoners were listening -- suddenly there was a great earthquake; the prison was shaken to its foundations, all the doors flew open -- and the chains of every prisoner fell off!

The jailer wakened to see the prison doors wide open, and assuming the prisoners had escaped he drew his sword to kill himself. But Paul yelled to him, "Don't do it! We are all here!" Acts 16:16-28

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1983. There are 107 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

ty during the American **Revolution**

On this date: In 1777, Polish Count Casimir Pulaski was commissioned a major general in the American Revolutionary Army.

In 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs changed its name to the State Department.

In 1935, the Nuremberg laws outlawed Jews and made the Swastika the official flag of Germany. And, in 1959, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in Washington to



confirmed army and police reports that her husband had committed suicide after a On Sept. 15, 1776, British forces occupied New York Cigovernment.

coup that overthrew his Five years ago: Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith called guerrilla leader

begin a 13-day visit to the U.S.

Ten years ago: The widow of Chilean President Salvador Allende Gossens

Joshua Nkomo a "monster" for the murder of 10 plane crash survivors and ruled out further contact with him. Today's birthday: Singer-

pianist Bobby Short is 59 years old.

Thought for today: "We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except a politician or an of-ficial." - Sir Winston Churchill, British statesman (1874-1965).



There is a baseball game played in Fairbanks, Alaska, every June 21, the longest day of the year. It begins at midnight and no artificial lighting is ever used.

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Cheering For the Herd

Dallas Phillips, Hereford High Student Council president, and Molly Keating, Student Council vice-president (in center of photo), along with freshman FFA members, served refreshments to members of the Hereford Senior Citizens at last weekend's HHS football

Castro County Fair celebration slated

Castro County Fair and Harvest Days celebration will be held Thursday through Sunday.

Arts, crafts, and commercial booths will be on display from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The public is invited to visit the Castro Co. Expo at 403 WE 4th.

On Friday, "Ladies Day" programs will include: -10 A.M., "Self Motivation -

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Goal Setting" by Deborah Tardy, Success Motivation Institute. --12 noon, "Nutritious

Snacks" by Joy Gibson of Energas. --2 p.m. "Color Me

Beautiful" by Jimmie Glenn. On Saturday, the Castro County Museum will have a special open house from 10

prize money.

The third annual Bed Race will be at 5 p.m. Competition WTSU carpools is stiff for this year's race in which four people push and one person rides a bed. Each being formed team will be timed on a designated course in which they must remove their "paty students interested in cartient," change the sheets, replace the "patient," and tact Jane Kerr in the Returnreturn to the starting point. The fastest time wins \$100 in the Student Union Building

cash for their organization and the best dressed team wins \$25. Defending champions are the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Department.

'This is the first time for The Dimmitt Square this type of program to be in-Dancers will sponsor a itiated through this office, but barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Tickets we think our specific group of may be purchased from any students can really benefit of the dancers who will be usfrom it," she said. ing the proceeds to go into Kerr will collect the infortheir building fund. They will mation and attempt to match also have a square dance at 8 persons who live in the same p.m. All are invited to attend. area for carpools. The community Follies begins at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The production is directed by Doug Henry, high school choir director; Jeff Isaacs, an Amarillo College drama ma-jor; and Norma Trigo, a WTSU communications mayears by other conquerors, jor. A Sunday performance including Rome, the Franks, will also be presented at 2 Burgundy, Spain, Austria and France. p.m.

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Saturday, October 1, 1983*

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The Nutcracker

game. The Student Council has begun a project of sponsoring activities for the Senior Citizens this year. Future Farmers of America assisted with refreshments this week. (Photo by HHS Photography Department)

Senior Citizens guests of **HHS Student Council**

ball game against Canyon The Hereford High School this past weekend as part of a Student Council hosted new project the organization members of Hereford Senior has begun this year. Citizens at the Whiteface foot-

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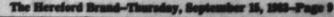
Future Farmers of provided America refreshments for the guests during the third quarter. The Senior Citizens were also given football buttons and programs.

Members of Senior Citizens who participated were Homer Brumley, Sara Bell Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Matthews, Leta Kaul, Cecil Lady, Sam Sides, Dub Curtsinger, Leona Sowell and Walker Boston.

The Student Council will be sponsoring future activities for the Senior Citizens of Hereford.

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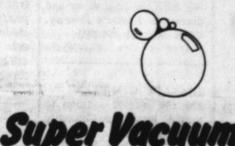


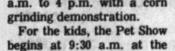


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courthouse. The Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the parade which begins at 11 a.m. The parade them will be "Young At Heart." Further details may be obtained from Charles Richard, 647-5589.

A basket lunch for the Old Settlers Reunion begins at 12 noon at the Senior Citizens Center, 218 W. Jones.

Antique Car Show entries will be judged at 1 p.m. at the Expo. Trophies will be given in seven categories. For information contact Don Moke, 647-4264

Young Homemakers will sponsor the Fun Olympics for children 3 to 10 years of age. From 2 to 3 p.m. there will be games and races with prizes for the winners. The entry fee for each child is \$2.

The fiddlers contest is at 3 p.m. Area fiddlers are invited to compete for the \$75-\$50-\$25



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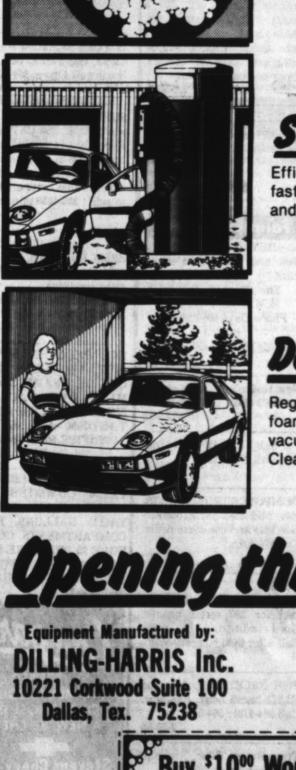
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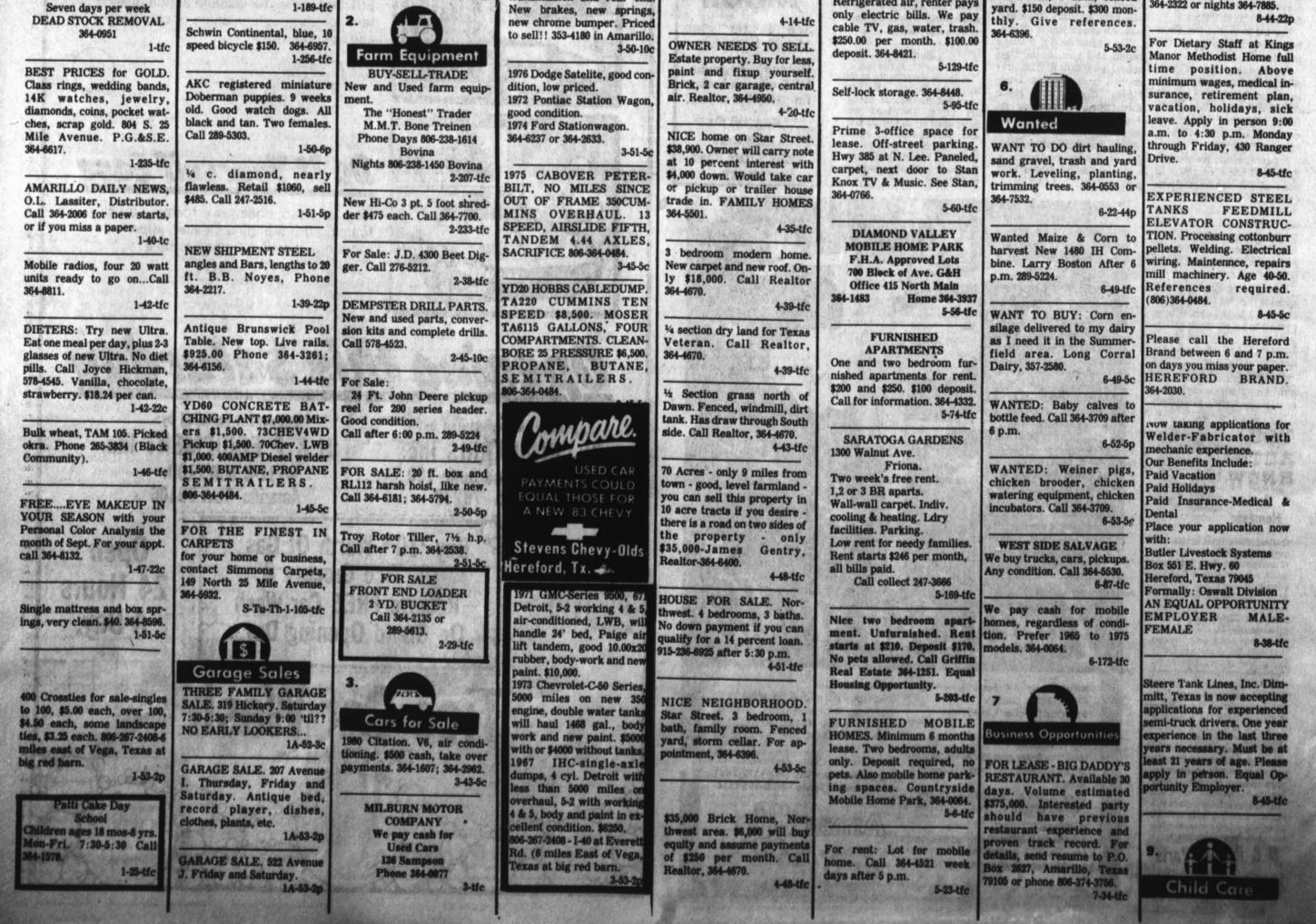


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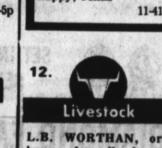
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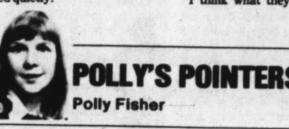
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Sheriff, two deputies convicted in water tortures



people was Of the Runn For Woodward, 34, tryin his first case ever, victory

"I'm pleased we were able to convict," he said. "But it's rather sobering that we have to admit that the guardians of the law have tortured people

free on \$10,000 personal recognizance bond although DeAnda ordered them to return to court today to review the bond and report to authorities for pre-sentencing

The trial began Aug. 30 with four defendants. But on Tuesday, DeAnda granted a mistrial for Floyd Baker because his defense was damaging to the overall

Baker will get a new trial Oct. 17. He was the lone defendant to acknowledge water torture of prisoners took place at the San Jacinto

The government's presentation included victims, all with criminal histories, who told of incidents between 1976 and 1980 and described how they were handcuffed to a table or chair and their faces

According to the witnesses' descriptions, the prisoner's head then would be pulled back and water poured over the towel. The prisoner, faced with suffocation, would kick with his feet when he was willing to talk about alleged crimes. Two of the victims testified they wrongly confessed to crimes because of

Prosecutors, in closing arguments Tuesday, said that while the victims of torture were not model citizens. the defendants - not the vic-





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