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Treatment facility could be built here

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN Publisher-Editor

was outlined to the Deaf Smith and leased to the state. County Chamber board last week by Community Supervision & Correc- offenders as a condition of probation tions Department for the 222nd and as an alternative to sending them Judicial District.

feasibility study indicates that a profile is substance abuse, with restitution center/court residential approximately 75 to 80 percent of the treatment center for offenders with 222nd Judicial District's caseload a serious substance abuse problem is being either directly or indirectly state. The operating budget and staff needed in the Panhandle area.

The concept and program for such a facility is supported by the local Sheffield explains, a person must be a year.

directly to jail. The common thread As explained by Sheffield, a recent which occurs throughout the offender linked to this problem.

judicial district, elected officials, and a felony offender who is exhibiting support is being solicited in the drug and alcohol abuse problems. the state, Sheffield discribed this The possibility of building a community, according to Sheffield. Specifically excluded from eligibility million-dollar Court Residential Such a center would be a state are offenders who are adjudged guilty Treatment Center(CRCT) in Hereford facility, built by the city or county of capital murder, aggravaged kidnapping, aggravated sexual The CRTC would provide drug assault, aggravated robbery, or one Larry Sheffield, director of the and alcohol treatment for felony who used a deadly weapon in the commission of a felony.

> The feasibility study projects a cost of \$650,000 for the building and about \$220,000 for furnishings. Under the proposal, the county would build the facility and lease it to the of about 21 people would be paid by In order to be eligible for a CRTC, the state at a cost of about \$800,000

For the proposal to be approved by has set a target date of March, 1991, sequence of events before a final decision is made: The county would agree to build the building of about 15,000 square feet on county property, then sign a lease agreement with the state paying a specified amount per month. The county would then select the site and the district judge would form a community justice council. Public meetings would be held to fully explain the program, and public hearings would be held on the site for the center. The grant application would then be submitted, showing public support of area. the program.

to gain approval and hopefully have a startup date of Sept. 1, 1991 for the facility.

The closest Court Residential Tratment Center is located in Brownfield and is not in this region. The Brownfield unit has determined to maintain a 13-county catchment area for it facility with Yoakum and Terry counties receiving first priority. The Panhandle region is without a CRTC, and the program calls for this unit to serve Deaf Smith and Oldham and serve a 26-county catchment

As identified in the law providing Sheffield says the judicial district for treatment centers, "any program

which would be established in this region must attempt to incorporate the five key elements which have been identified through this study as being essential to a residential facility. Those elements are: Punishment, Restitution, Rehabilitation, Remedial Education and Training, and Reintegration."

Sheffield says with these elements in mind and based on the results of the study, this type of facility would affect the largest segment of the offender population, while providing the judiciary with a viable alternative

Centennial plates have arrived here

The Centennial Plates which were sold in observance of Deaf Smith County's 100th birthday have arrived, according to Marn Tyler, project chairman for the Hereford Board of Realtors.

Persons who placed orders for plates can pick them up this week at the Realtor's office from which they were purchased. Those not picked up will be available at the courthouse Saturday during the Centennial Celebration.

Only 500 of the numbered plates were ordered, and the first 10 numbers will be auctioned off about noon Saturday at the ceremonies. Ted Walling, assisted by Mrs. Tyler, and Realtors Juston McBride and Henry Reid, will auction the 10 plates.

Tyler said that although all the plates were sold, she has a waiting list in case some of the persons who placed orders do not pick up their plates. The Realtors will use part of the proceeds from the project to help pay for the bronze bust of Erastus "Deaf" Smith.

Germany celebrates unification

BERLIN (AP) - Forty-five years after its defeat and dissection, Germany is again one nation, its leaders facing the formidable task of merging two alien systems and promising that this new power

dominating Europe will serve peace. Massed before the battle-scarred Reichstag building and awash in floodlights, an estimated 1 million Germans from all walks of life joined at midnight in an emotion-laden chorus of the national anthem.

bells - one of them a replica of the Liberty Bell donated by Americans 40 years ago - pealed near the ruins of Hitler's citadel. Schoolchildren hoisted a huge German flag.

Eleven months after the Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast 1950.) aside Communist overlords, the city that symbolized the Cold War division of Europe rejoiced. It is again the capital of a united Germany.

President Richard von Weizsaecker, presiding with Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other leaders, briefly addressed the surging crowd.

"We want to serve peace in a united Europe and the world," he

Many consider the merged nation of 78 million people to have already supplanted the Soviet Union as a superpower, and there is some anxiety among neighbors with bitter memories of Nazi aggression,

Germany's imperialist past was recalled by the Reichstag, the old parliament building heavily damaged in the last days of World War II. On Thursday, it will again be host to German lawmakers.



Adding to the show

Gina Alley, one of the feature twirlers at Hereford High School this year, goes through her routine during last Friday's Mighty Maroon Band halftime Show at Whiteface Stadium. The band, twirlers and drill team are polishing the "western Movies" contest show featured at halftime of the Herd's games this fall.

Bush calls for budget support

WASHINGTON (AP) - President. Bush wants Americans to convince skittish lawmakers that backing a \$500 billion budget package won't cost them re-election, even though it requires taxpayers to shoulder "a small burden.

"I'm not, and I know you're not, fan of tax increases." Bush said in nationally televised address Tuesday night.

"But if there have to be tax measures, they should allow the economy to grow. They should not turn us back to higher income tax rates, and they should be fair," he added, referring to the proposed tax increases on gasoline, cigarettes,

boats, liquor and furs. In a third straight day of public and private lobbying for the agreement worked out by his aides and congressional leaders, the president was meeting today with journalists

from around the country. Many lawmakers already are shunning the package because it will hit Americans hard in the wallet, a fact that could reverberate when voters go to the polls next month.

Bush offered a tepid defense of the plan in his brief speech Tuesday night, saying, "I cannot claim it's the best deficit reduction plan possible. It's not ... But it is the best agreement that can be legislated now.

reached Sunday after months of incomes, according to the survey by negotiation, shaves benefits to the House Ways and Means Commitfarmers and Medicare recipients and tee. reduces tax deductions for people who earn more than \$100,000.

that any truly fair solution must part or another.'



carry," Bush said. But he urged Americans to look at the agreement as a whole, not piece by piece.

"Everyone will bear a small burden," he said. "But if we succeed every American will have a large burden lifted."

A congressional study released Tuesday said the poor would be hit hardest by the package and the rich would feel its increases the least. The plan's increased taxes and reduced benefits would take an average 2 percent of the earnings of one-fifth The \$500 billion budget accord, of Americans with the lowest

The president asked Americans to "tell your congressmen and senators "Clearly each and every one of us you support this deficit reduction can find fault with something in this agreement." He said lawmakers agreement. In fact, that is a burden "worry about your reaction to one

Fireworks lighted up the sky and edls - one of them a replica of the Harrison Highway long-established road

(Editor's note: the original story about the Harrison Highway was written by Leta Kaul and appeared in the Sunday Brand on August 13,

Back in 1890, eight years before the town of Hereford was started, a stranger coming into this section of the Texas Panhandle would have seen nothing except a vast expanse of grassland broken now and anon by a few scrubby bushes, prickly pear and bear grass. Along the few draws there would be a few hills and breaks. Thus Deaf Smith County looked, with not a fence, not a windmill, not a thing in the world.

But some people were beginning to move into this prairie country, and a little town was started. It was named La Plata, meaning "west wide." Trade was carried on between the little town and Amarillo and a small village on the east, and with Santa Fe on the west. Fort Sumner, N.M., had a soldier population, and at Endee, N.M. there were a few

outlaws from No Man's Land, the to mark the road. strip of land north of the Texas Panhandle. The outlaws were between La Plata and Amarillo, and bothersome, so the ranchers around Endee and La Plata decided they had to do something about it. This decision helped Deaf Smith County become organized, and some of the ranchers around Endee, including Jim Ivy, Nathan Ward, and Joe and John Day, helped with the organization and moved into Deaf Smith County.

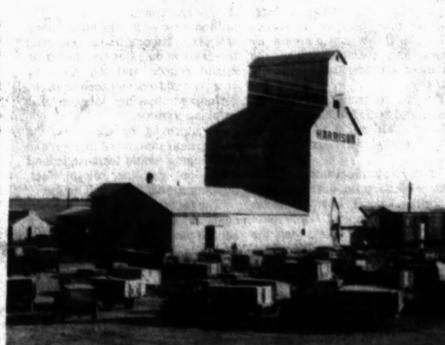
Since the trade moved from Endee through the Panhandle to Amarillo, they voted to make La Plata, about halfway between, the county seat. They decided to call it Grenada and it went by this for 18 months. There was already another Grenada in Texas, so it was changed back to La Plata.

Thus, the county had its first public road. Milestones were placed at each mile, and west of La Plata it followed the XIT fence. In 1891 Dave McBride took two sod plows and tied them together to make the distance between wagon wheels and plowed

The territory drew many of the a furrow from La Plata to Amarillo

Vern Witherspoon's ranch was Texas Rangers were guests in the Witherspoon home many times. They were on guard for outlaws along the road and found them. In 1893 the Turrentine boys, George and Eugene, made a trip to the Panhandle up to La Plata. There was no road to follow: they just knew which direction they wanted to go and cut out across the country. They slept in front of the new courthouse. There had been lots of rain here and the boys decided that it was too wet at La Plata and they'd go where it wasn't so wet. They crossed the creek near where Hereford is now, and went down through Dimmitt and Lubbock.

When Vern Witherspoon was down on Tierra Blanca Creek in July 1898 he saw a tent where a family was living. In November he was there again, and there was another tent with a grocery store in it, and someone was putting in a restaurant. Later, there



Harrison built first elevator This is the Harrison Elevator built in 1919 by Esca Harrison,

the first commercial elevator in the county.

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Local Roundup

Volunteer training rescheduled

Volunteer training scheduled for Saturday for the VISION program in the Hereford schools has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the HHS

Volunteers who have already signed up are asked to attend the session. Other persons who would like to enlist in the program, or persons who cannot make the Oct. 11 session, should call Marylin Leasure at 364-0606.

Five persons arrested Tuesday

Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies arrested five persons Tuesday, including a man, 26, and a woman, 27, for violation of probation; a woman, 35, for issuance of a bad check; a man, 54, on a motion to revoke probation; and a man, 21, for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Reports included a prowler in the 200 block of Elm; a juvenile reported as a runaway in the 500 block of Ave. K was found; theft of services; Class C assault; and criminal mischief.

Police issued five citations Tuesday.

Fair, dry forecast through Sunday

Tonight will be mostly fair. Low in the mid 40s. North to northwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

Thursday, mostly fair. High near 80. North wind 10 to 20 mph. The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday is for fair and dry each day most sections. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s. This morning's low at KPAN was 52 after a high Tuesday of 65. KPAN recorded .24 of an inch of rain Tuesday.

News Digest

World, National

BERLIN - Massed before the battle-scarred Parliament building awash in floodlights, Germans from all walks of life join in an emotion-laden chorus of the national anthem to usher in the birth of their new nation. NEW YORK - Secretary of State James Baker III says sentiment is

growing among world leaders for military action to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, but the United States still prefers a peaceful settlement. WASHINGTON - President Bush wants Americans to convince skittish lawmakers that backing a \$500 billion budget package won't cost them

re-election, even though it requires taxpayers to shoulder "a small burden." WASHINGTON - For many Americans the choice this winter may come down to heating their homes or buying food as they face soaring fuel costs that are likely to be made worse by new energy taxes and scarce public assistance money.

WASHINGTON - The House appears set to pass the first major overhaul of the nation's immigration law in 25 years despite Bush administration concern that it could mean an overflow of new arrivals.

KINGSTON, Mass. - The search for 13-year-old Melissa Benoit ended in a way that has traumatized this picture-book community: The girl's body was found in the basement of her neighbor, a bookkeeper and father of two who had taken part in the search. "I'd rather know that it was just some sicko that grabbed her off the street than someone she trusted," said one woman. "I have a 10-year-old daughter who absolutely freaked out when she heard this."

LOS ANGELES - Four people who say a snooty bouncer at a chic ightclub denied them entry and made them feel "like scum" because of their unhip clothing are asking a judge to decide whether that's cool

Texas

HIGHLAND PARK - The rich in this wealthy enclave of Dallas look at it this way: If you can afford a \$50,000 Mercedes Benz, surely, my

dear, you can afford the luxury tax on it. HOUSTON - Harris County will spend about \$4.2 million in state funds to construct a "boot camp" for non-violent probationers in order to give judges another option in sentencing young offenders.

CLEBURNE - The body of a retarded teenager, apparently killed by a hit-and-run driver, was found in a ditch behind the youth facility he lived in for the past three years.

FORT WORTH - A 17-year-old sandwich shop clerk was seriously wounded when a restaurant robbery turned violent as she attempted to open a safe for a shotgun-wielding bandit, police say.

HOUSTON - Dozens of Texas thrifts are included in a list of 100 savings and loans targeted by federal authorities in criminal investigation, a trade publication says.

HARLINGEN - A 7-year-old girl suffering from language disorder must return to school but not to the special education classes she had been attending, a justice of the peace ruled.

FORT WORTH - Soviet citizens working in Iraq are being allowed to return home quietly when their contracts expire because the Soviet Union has not sent troops to Saudi Arabia, Moscow's top spokesman

AUSTIN - Texas state government will lose more than \$200 million over the next three years under the proposed federal budget agreement, Comptroller Bob Bullock says.

AUSTIN - Republican Clayton Williams' proposal to place his holdings in a blind trust if elected governor was blasted by Democrat Ann Richards'

under the proposed federal budget for a budget deficit estimated at more

agreement, Comptroller Bob Bullock than \$3 billion to continue services

proposed for such items as gasoline, last June to help pay for a \$528

government will lose more than \$200 cycle.

million over the next three years

Bullock said the higher taxes

alcoholic beverages and cigarettes

will drive down consumption by

Texans and thereby reduce the

amount of state taxes collected from

and \$164 million in the 1992-93

budget period, the comptroller

better in Washington, but it only puts us further in the hole in Texas

because we depend on these

consumption taxes more than the

federal government does," Bullock

Texas has neither a personal nor corporate income tax. Much of the

state government's revenue comes from a general sales tax and so-called "sin" taxes on alcoholic beverages

A loss of revenue for the state

caused by lower consumption of those products could hit particularly

and tobacco products.

"It may make the bottom line look

The cost to Texas state government would be \$42 million this year

says.

their sale.

projected.

Texas hit hard by budget cuts

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas state hardduring the next two-year budget production and rural residents who

Already, the Legislature is bracing

And lawmakers raised taxes just

million increase in state aid to public

schools. Those hikes included

increases in the sales tax, the tax on

mixed drinks, and the taxes on

including chewing tobacco and

cigarettes and other tobacco products,

If approved by Congress, the

budget deal announced this week in

Washington would increase federal

taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel,

The federal gas tax would rise 12 cents a gallon, the cigarette tax by 8

cents a pack, the tax on beer by 100

percent and the 3-cent tax on a fifth

of wine goes up to 25 cents.

Criticism of the budget agreement rolled in from across Texas on

State Agriculture Commissioner

Jim Hightower called the plan a "disaster" for rural Americans.

He said higher fuel costs would hurt farmers who need it for

cigarettes, beer, wine and liquor.

at the present level.

smoking tobacco.



Kiwanians of the Month

Robert Rhoton, left, and Joe Weaver, center, were named Kiwanians of the Month recently by Gene Brock, right, Hereford Kiwanis Club president. Rhoton was honored for providing ice for club projects, and Weaver was thanked for being the club's bulletin editor.

HARRISON

Store and two or three more buildings. A trail leading out of Hereford went to Plainview. A trail leading northwest went to La Plata to the north of Westway.

An oil cow trail came by way of Tulia to Hereford and on to Endee. In some places it was as much as 100 feet wide, and the trail was said to have been made by Col. Goodnight when he took Cattle to Colorado.

The biggest thing coming to Hereford was the Santa Fe railroad, and the issue of moving the county seat to the railroad came up. The courthouse was eventually moved and La Plata ceased to exist. The new town was generally called "tent

In 1906 the first six miles of what is now the Harrison Highway was built out past the cemetery, which had only four graves. The road was the corner is still Six Mile Corner. graded and fenced. The first grade was so pointed they could hardly drive on it. From 1906 to 1908 there were many homesteaders going through Hereford on the way to New

Texas appeals judges' ruling

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas will appeal a state judges' ruling that the school finance system is unconstitutional, said Assistant Attorney General Toni

Attorney General Jim Mattox earlier said he hadn't decided what the state would do.

State District Judge Scott McCown last week ruled the school finance system still isn't fair to school districts with low property values, despite a legislative overhaul of the system this summer.

The school system relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

Ms. Hunter said Tuesday that the state likely will ask McCown for some clarification of his ruling before filing an appeal.

don't have mass transit services.

"Any increase in the gasoline tax is

money out of their weekly food budget," he said.
"The worst thing about this

proposal is that it equates the painful

sacrifices it forces on working

families and the elderly with the

minimal hardship the very rich will

face when they have to shell out an

extra hundred for their next Mercedes," Hightower said.

candidate Ann Richards said the plan

would hurt the elderly. "The increase

ihn Medicare deductible and

premiums will literally force

thousands of Texans to choose

between food and shelter on one

hadn, and medical care on the other,"

The Texas Motor Transport

Association, which represents the

truck and bus industry, also complained about the fuel tax increases.

"The price of fuel has increased by as much as 35 percent within the last six weeks because of the Persian

Gulf crisis. Now Congress wants the

she said.

Democratic gubernatorial

was a general store, Millet Grocery Mexico. They would go out and file, then go back to Oklahoma to harvest their crops. Many who tried to stay in New Mexico starved out and had to go back where they could raise some

> In 1906 the first cars made their appearance: Louis Arnold had one, as did Frank Williams. One day when Williams was going past the Kibbee place, Kibbee had a horse out plowing the garden. The car scared the horse and he tore the garden fence down. Kibbee was so mad he cussed and said that "if I had a Winchester I'd shoot the tires off the thing." There was a white tank this side of Bootleg; Vern Witherspoon's car got hot and he filled

> the radiator with his boot. The road from town straight west became known as Six Mile Lane. At the end of the six miles there was a windmill. When a house was built there it was known as Six Mile Louse, and

By 1920 some of the past of Hereford were being broken out and wheat was being raised. Esca Harrison had moved to Hereford where he had built an elevator, and he saw the need for a road to the New Mexico line. The XIT Syndicate gave the easement for the road, at first 60 feet wide and along the south side of the sections.

Harrison took teams and men from Hereford and worked many days to built the grade without charging the county for the work.

Harrison and others worked on the road, including building needed bridges. One day Harrison was working on a bridge and set fire to some weeds. The fire jumped to grass and in seconds a prairie fire was on its way. Several sections were burned off before the fire was brought under control.

The hill that was worst in muddy weather was the Waggoner Hill. J.T. Guinn said one Model T truck wouldn't run up the hill in forward gears, but he just turned it around and went up the hill in reverse. J.T. also said he had gone up to the road several times to hitch a ride, but no traffic would come

(including the rebuilding of much of it finished in 1989) the road is basically unchanged, following the same route it has covered for 70 years.

support Bush

of Texas' Republicans in Congress says he supports the budget agreement, unlike many of his colleagues.

Ren Bill Archer of Hou helped create the \$40 billion deficit-reducing budget, on Tuesday declared his intention to vote for it.

"This has been the most difficult decision I've had to make in the entire time I've been in Congress. said Archer, who was elected in 1970.

of the pact.

Bush pitched the agreement in a televised speech to the nation

Since the building of the road **State leaders**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The dean

Archer considered the decision for two days. The other Texas participants in the budget summit, Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm, joined President Bush at the White House Sunday for the announcement

Tuesday night.

Courthouse Records

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

State vs. Marco Romero, assault, one year probation, probated one year, \$500 fine (suspended \$400), Sept. 26.

State vs. Dorothy Carruthers, theft, six months probation, probated 90 days, Sept. 26. State vs. Carmelio Hernandez,

assault, one year probation, probated 180 days, Sept. 26. State vs. Garciela Tamez, driving

while intoxicated, two years probation, probated 180 days, \$700 fine (suspended \$300), Sept. 26. State vs. Guadalupe Elizondo, Jr.,

no liability insurance second offense, \$200 fine, Sept. 26. State vs. Coby James Kilpatrick, driving while intoxicated, two years probation, probated 180 days, \$700

fine (suspended \$300), Sept. 26. State vs. Jose Luis Martinez. driving while intoxicated, Sept. 26. State vs. Martiano Leon, possession of marijuana under two ounces,

\$700 fine, Sept. 26. State vs. Jose Flores, two counts assault, one count six months probation, probated 180 days to be laid out in jail, second count 60 days

in jail, Sept. 26. State vs. Robert Martinez, driving while intoxicated, two years probation, probated 180 days, \$700 fine (suspended \$300); Sept. 26. State vs. Estevan Gonzales,

truck and bus industry to help pay for reducing the budget deficit with the substantial fuel tax increases," said Robert Floyd, the group's president.

State vs. Estevan Gonzales, driving while license suspended, three days jail credit for one day, \$100 fine, Sept. 26.

State vs. Juan Lopez, Jr., no liability insurance second offense, \$200 fine, Sept. 26.

State vs. Thomas Garcia, driving while intoxicated, two years probation, probated 180 days, \$700 fine (suspended \$300), Sept. 26.

State vs. Rene Zuniga, criminal mischief, six months probation, probated 120 days, \$100 fine, Sept.

State vs. Cynthia Black, revocation of community services, Sept. 26.
DISTRICT COURT

In the interest of Laura Lee, Leslie Ann, Amanda B. and Salvador Gonzales Jr., order enforcing child support obligation, Sept. 18.

James Hubert Foster vs. Margaret Anne Foster, in the interest of Amanda Rae, Nicole Lynn and James Travis Foster, final decree of divorce, Sept. 18.

JUSTICE OF PEACE Hereford Independent School District vs. Tim Riley, paid Sept. 25. Hereford Independent School District, vs. Adolpho Mireles, paid

Hobbs Mack Sales and Service vs. Zeb Menius, dba L&M Truck Repair

Inc., paid Sept. 20.

Deaf Smith County vs. Hortencia

Lopez, motion to dismiss, taxes paid prior to filing.

Gonzales Brothers Plumbing and Supply Inc. vs. Elva Martinez, paid Sept. 21.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. vs. Natividad Galnan, paid Sept. 7.

"It will not let our economy slip; out of control," Bush said.

"Your senator and congressman need to know you want this deficit brought down," he said. Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble,

praised Bush's speech but said he would not vote for the agreement.

"I'd be voting against everything I've ever represented to my constituents," Fields said.

Republicans Reps. Tom DeLay of Sugar Land, Dick Armey of Copper Canyon and Lamar Smith of San Antonio are also firmly against it.

The other GOP members of the delegation - Steve Bartlett of Dallas, Joe Barton of Ennis and Larry Combest of Lubbock - say they are still studying it.

In announcing his support, Archer said the agreement could lead to lower interest rates and signals the financial markets that the government is serious about reducing its debt.

"Perhaps most importantly, it reduces the burden on our children and grandchildren to pay off the debts that have continued to accumulate in recent years by the failure to keep federal spending within our means, he said.

Many of Texas 19 Democrats in the House are also undecided on the

"I hate it but I don't think I'll hate it as much as whatever alternative we get," said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, referring to the massive cuts that would be triggered by the Gramm-Rudman law without an agreement.

Texans have expressed their displeasure of the budget agreement. One office logged more than 100 calls against the deal Tuesday.

The tax that will raise the most money for the government - a 12-cent increase in the federal levy on gasoline - is the one that will hurt Texans the most.

Aides said callers have been upset about higher taxes on gas and beer. Many federal employees have expressed anger at losing their lump-sum retirement benefit, the aides said.

Wilson said calls are up at his Lufkin office but said it wasn't a "firestorm."

"If this gets defeated, we'll also get a bunch of angry phone calls saying 'Why can't you clowns get something done?"

Obituaries

ZENDA H. CORBETT Oct. 1,1990

Zenda H. Corbett, 83, of Hereford died Monday, Oct. 1, 1990. Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday

in West Park Cemetery with the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Corbett was born in Lockney. She was a longtime resident. She married Roger Corbett in 1928 at Clovis, N.M. He died in 1979. She was also preceded in death by her son, Robert Corbett Jr. in April.

Survivors include three sons, Lon P. Corbett of Fort Worth, Tim Corbett of Los Alamos, N.M., and James Corbett of Shreveport, La.; four grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

The family will be receiving guests after the services at 109 Elm.

Hospital **Notes**

HOSPITAL NOTES

Gregoria Alvarez, May Ardissone, Estela Barron, Gene Y. Brock, infant girl Chavez, Mary Lou Chavez, Erlinda Carol Flores, Luis Fernando Gallegos, Ethel Gunstenson, Gabriel Huckins, Clinton Jackson, Brenda Koenig, Dalia Mendoza, infant girl Mendoza, infant boy Morton, Teri Morton, Eva Nava, Georgina Nunez, Tray Ryan Paul, Jose Miguel Perez, Steve Raymond, Manuela B. Rojas, Maria Salinas, Thelma Watson and Inez L. Zapata.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Mendoza are

the parents of a daughter, Terry, born

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Victorian Gazebo

This fall the Victorian Gazebo at the E.B. Black House will be celebrating its 10th birthday. The construction of the garden and its structures was funded by the county and donation. It still operates in the same manner today. During the 100th birthday of Deaf Smith County celebration horse drawn carriages will be on hand to escort folks on tours of the E.B. Black House, gazebo, and beautiful gardens.

10th year celebration of Black House Garden

The 100th Birthday of Deaf Smith County is being celebrated and another anniversary of importance is taking place this fall as well. The Victorian Gazebo at the E.B. Black House is ten years old.

The garden committee, made up of volunteers from the Historical Society Board, led by Mary Zinser, the flowers and other foliage have become a well known place to see in Hereford, as well as a place for weddings, showers, and other festive recieve occasions. Anyone looking for a romantic place to set the stage for photographs knows where to come.

The garden layout was planned in octagon form with plans for the eventual construction of the eight sided Gazebo. It was constructed in 1980 on the foundation built by the Hereford High School building trades class by Danny Haney, and Paul Bell in their spare time. Gingerbread trim was contributed by Morris Easley, and the finish work was done by Chick Weemes.

Inside the Gazebo, in the cupola are stained glass pieces designed by Roger O'Grady of Amarillo. The colors of the glass are symbolic of the four seasons with red indicating west, blue indicating the north, yellow the east, and green for the south.

The construction of the garden and its structures was funded by the county and donations. It still operates in the same manner today, with many volunteer hours being given for the enhancement of our community and our lives. One area not to be missed is the rose garden, most of which where given to the Gardens in honor of friends, family, or loved ones. The roses are in honor of mothers of people in our community, and there are plaques on the east wall of the exterior of the house

commemorating these ladies.

The Gazebo itself was designed by Ruth McBride, and the original "Gardener" was Sue James, who gave countless hours of hard labor, and a wealth of skill in the creation of Gardens which have become a landmark in our community.

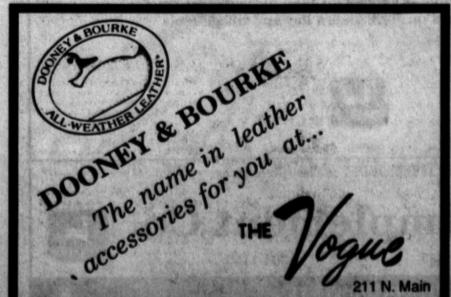
Students honors

Jackie Busby, son of Ray and Judy Busby of Hereford, recently graduated from Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo with an associate degree of applied science and was listed on the dean of instruction's honor roll with a 3.5 or better grade point average for the summer quarter.

Christina Ramirez, daughter of Benigno and Aurora Ramirez, graduated with a certificate of completion during the summer

Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo is a non-profit technical college, created in 1970 by the Texas Legislature. The school offers 16 technical programs ranging from laser electro-optics to welding.





Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9 a.m.-11:30 and 1-4 p.m.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 San Jose prayer group, 735

Brevard, 8 p.m. Weight Watchers, Community

Church, 6:30 p.m. Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center,

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30

Story hour at library, 10 a.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m. BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior

Citizens Center, 1 p.m. Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30

Elketts, 8 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m. Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta igma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m. North Hereford Extension

Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m. Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m. Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

AA, 406 W. Fourth St. 8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sundays. Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist

Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Nazarene Kids Korner, Monday and Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1410

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall,

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Community Center,

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday-Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., :30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force

Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's organization, Hereford State Bank, community room, noon. Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Sweet n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 7 p.m. Texas Retired Teachers Association, 11:30 a.m., Hereford Senior

Citizens Center. Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, regular hours Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Whiteface Booster Club, HHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United a.m. Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, 10:30 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon at

information call 364-0146.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday, Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community

Church, 7:30 p.m. Hereford AMBUCS club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m. Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7

Parents Against Chemical Abuse, St. Thomas Recovery group, open 7:30 p.m., Community Center to public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more Lounge.

> WEDNESDAY Noon Lions Club, Community

Work-a-thon scheduled at WTSU Saturday

WTSU faculty, staff and students Stadium, painting the playground will exercise their muscles rather than their minds Saturday, Oct. 6 when the Fifth Annual Work-A-Thon gets underway.

"Work-A-Thon started five years ago and has been extremely successful," Mary Hill, dean of student services, said. "The program allows student organizations an opportunity to raise money while providing services to WTSU and the community that would otherwise be neglected. These may be the main two purposes on paper, but ask those who have participated before. It's just plain

Projects on this year's Work-A-Thon agenda include painting mascots on campus dumpsters, Center, and then its off to work. staining the sundeck at the Activities Center, staining the redwood benches and trash receptacles, repainting the logo at Kimbrough Memorial

equipment at Conner Park, mowing yards for senior citizens and cleaning the highway between Amarillo and

Student organizations solicit pledges for the work performed and are allowed to keep 80 percent of the funds collected. The organization with the most workers receives a \$50 cash bonus, and the second-and third-

place organizations receive \$25 each. Two nights lodging at Eagles Nest, N.M., is awarded to the individual who collects the most money, and all Work-A-Thon participants are given free T-shirts and a fajita lunch.

Registration is from 9:30-10 a,m. Oct. 6 at the Virgil Henson Activities

For more information on the Fifth Annual Work-A-Thon, call David Almager at 656-3900 or Allen Luers at 656-2385.

Young at Heart Program, YMCA, 9 a.m.-noon.

Al-non, 5 p.m., 406 W. Fourth St. Bippus Extension Homemakers

Club, 2 p.m. United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.

Wesley UM Women, at church,

7:30 p.m. Credit Women International,

Ranch House, noon.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Program presented by Harder

The Cultural Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the Senior Citizens Center with Beverly Harder, county extension agent, presenting a program on "How food in the future will affect the pocket book".

President Jewell Hargrave presided over the business meeting with Harder leading the TEHA prayer. Naomi Hare led members in the pledge to the U.S. and Texas flags.

Edna Marnell, secretary, read an appreciation letter from Winnie Wiseman. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer report given.

Nell Pope won a blue ribbon for her entry in the Tri State Fair.

Nine members attended the recent meeting of the Deaf Smith County Extension Council held Monday. Members voted on an auction to

raise money for the club. The club will be decorating a tree for the Festival of Trees to be held at

the Senior Citizen Center. The next meeting is planned for Oct. 12 with Jewell Hargrave serving

Other members present were Wilma Gottsch, S.T. Walton, Berdie Fellers, Edith Hunter, Vernis Parsons, Jewell Rogers, Perry Keys, and Rut

The real name of James McNeill Whistlers painting of his mother was "Arrangement in Grey and

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Tuesday with a 15-7, 15-8 road win at Amarillo Caprock.

The win leaves the Lady Whitefaces (12-4 overall, 3-1 in district) Hicks adding one apiece. one game back of Dumas.

Reeh said the team continued to show improvement in the match.

We served better than we did against Pampa," Reeh said, "but we receptions passed to setter while still need to work on getting every Baker had seven and Moore six. serve in. We can't afford to give up Binder led the defense with eight digs points because of bad serves." The Herd placed 43 of 51 service attempts in play during the match. Lori attempts in play, has not had a bad serve in district competition.

better," Reeh added. "We just need 12. to keep improving a little bit in all areas of the game every time we

in the District 1-4A standings Jayme Moore added seven and Teresa Baker had six. The Herd served for five aces in the match as Binder had two with Moore, Baker and Jennifer

Shantel Cornelius headed the Lady Whiteface coach Brenda attack with nine of the team's 21 kills. Binder added four kills and Sanders three.

Robin White led with eight service with Cornelius and Sanders adding six each and White five.

In the junior varsity match, Sanders, who put all six service Hereford gained the win despite being outscored in total points. The Herd JV came back from dropping the "Our blocking has also gotten second game to win 15-12, 4-15, 15-

> The Lady Whitefaces will host Canyon Randall at 2 p.m. Saturday for a district match at the HHS Gym.

about pitcher Nolan Ryan's future is huge.'

Team owner George W. Bush says the 43-year-old Ryan will be back the Rangers, who hold a \$3.3 million with the Texas Rangers next year, answering questions that baseball's career strikeout king may have pitched his last game for the club.

"Nolan Ryan makes an enormous difference in the Texas Rangers. He chances. is a legend, and the way you build a successful baseball franchise is you've got to have some legends," Bush, son of President Bush, said Tuesday during a Beaumont news of his last start last Sunday. conference while campaigning for Republican congressional candidate Maury Meyers.

"You've got to have grandfathers removed from play. and grandmothers pass on stories to their grandkids. And that's what wanted to make sure I had the ball

BEAUMONT (AP) - Speculation Nolan Ryan-provides for us. He's from Sunday. You never know what's

Questions about Ryan's future were raised after he said Monday that option on his contract for 1991, haven't spoken to him since he indicated last month he plans to return next year.

And Ryan hasn't been taking any

Ryan wants to keep the ball used in his final career strikeout. So he arranged to have 11 balls thrown out

Ryan said he arranged with plate umpire Ted Hendry to have the final ball from each Ryan strikeout

"In case I don't come back, I

going to happen. I can't predict the future," Ryan said.

'The day I walked off the mound in the Astrodome with the Achilles' problem (in 1989), I never thought that would be the last time I wore an Astros uniform," Ryan said. "But it

Rangers general manager Tom Grieve, in Milwaukee for the final series of the season, told The Dallas Morning News that exercising the option was "a mere formality." He said he expects the club to make it official before the deadline of 15 days after the season ends.

"Obviously we want him back," Grieve said. "That's no secret. In my mind, it's a foregone conclusion that he's coming back."

Bush credited Ryan's unprecedented sixth career no-hitter earlier this season for turning around the Rangers' year.

'It energized the fan base," he said. "The no-hitter also coincided with the team playing better baseball. "No question about it. Nolan is the

cornerstone of the fan excitement."

Ryan said he is sure the Rangers wanted to wait to exercise the option until the season ends to make sure he didn't suffer a career-threatening

Had Ryan been injured in the last month, the Rangers could have gotten out of the option with a \$250,000

Ryan finished the season with a 13-9 record and leads the American League in strikeouts with 232.

Netters rained out

team fell victim to the weather Tuesday as the Herd's match at Amarillo High was rained out.

Coach Luis Zavala said the match may be made up later in the season, but no arrangements have been made.

The Herd will visit Dumas at 1 p.m. Saturday for a District 1-4A match before playing three straight at home. The netters will host Canyon Randall Oct. 9 in a non-district match

The Hereford Whiteface tennis with Amarillo Caprock visiting Oct. 13 and Canyon High Oct. 16. The dates are the last three at home for the

HJH games reset

Also, it has been announced that classes at all Hereford Independent School District campuses will be let out one hour early Friday for the varsity football game at Levelland.

Zavala also announced that the Region I-4A Tournament scheduled for Oct. 26-27 in Lubbock has been moved up a day to Oct. 25-26. The move was made because the city's hotel rooms have been reserved for the Miami-Texas Tech football game scheduled for Oct. 27.

The Hereford Junior High football will visit Canyon Junior High with games originally scheduled for the eighth-graders starting at 5 p.m. Tuesday have been rescheduled for Thursday, according to Hereford eighth-grade Maroon squads have an Athletic Director Don Cumpton.

the seventh-grade Maroon A and B eighth-grade White A and B teams Whiteface Stadium.

open date. The new schedule have the freshman White team hosting Canyon High at 5 p.m. on the practice field east of the fieldhouse while the

and the seventh-graders at 7 p.m. The

The revamped schedule will have freshman Maroon plays Friona at 5 p.m. on the South Field. The Herd JV is nosting Levelland at 5 p.m. at will finish up the day's nome g

Wyche causes NFL Bengals coach Sam Wyche doesn't said, 'I've got to go. think he did anything wrong when he barred a woman reporter from his

locker room - even if the NFL does. "I did everything I could to make sure that her rights weren't violated. The policy was not violated in this instance," Wyche said Tuesday of the incident involving Denise Tom of USA Today.

Tom was barred from the Bengals' locker room following Monday night's 31-16 loss to the Seattle Seahawks because, as Wyche explained, "I will not allow women to walk in on 50 naked men."

Instead, Wyche asked Tom whom she wanted to interview and she said quarterback Boomer Esiason. Wyche sent Esiason out to talk to Tom in the hallway outside the locker room.

Defending his action, Wyche said

young lady has a complaint. I went because he has been warned twice out personally and made sure that she 'already." 'No, I just wanted to talk to Boomer.' by the NFL last season for barring all attempt to restrict equal access. The playoffs and the the Super Bowl.

SEATTLE (AP) - Cincinnati She asked a question or two and she

"She went upstairs, and let's be honest, she reported the story that she wanted reported. She wasn't after anything with Boomer Esiason."

The incident sparked the second sexist furor in pro football in less than a month. Boston Herald sports writer Lisa Olson claimed that New England Patriots players harassed her in the locker room on Sept. 17 by making sexually suggestive remarks.

The NFL on Tuesday said Wyche will be heavily fined for barring Tom from the Bengals' locker room.

"It's a clear violation of a warning he received from Pete Rozelle two years ago and from me last year about such things," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

'If he wants to make a stand on the issue, he can make a stand on the issue. He will be fined very heavily "I don't think after last night that for it. If he wants to quit, he can quit,

Wyche, known for often losing his

reporters from the locker room after 24-17 loss to Seattle.

Tagliabue, commenting before Wyche made his statements, said he thought Wyche's actions Monday were "a product of emotion. Sam doesn't like to lose; none of our coaches do.'

However, he also said, "It bothers me that people who are adults in leadership positions do things like this. They should be able to comply with league policy.'

On Monday, just hours before the Bengals-Seahawks game, Tagliabue asked Harvard law professor Philip Heymann to investigate Olson's claims. Tagliabue met with reporters, including Tom, prior to the Monday night game and repeated his earlier statement that the NFL's policy is to give women reporters the same access

Gene Policinski, managing editor for sports at USA Today, said the newspaper protested Tom's treatment in a letter to Tagliabue and asked for at wyche and the HJH Field; the seventh- and at 7 p.m. against Levelland at wanted to talk to me, but she said, temper after losses, was fined \$3,000 the Bengals would never again without incident during the 1988

more trouble paper also asked the league to double its efforts" to assure that

locker rooms are open to all reporters. Wyche said he didn't think it was fair to his team to let Tom in the locker room.

"Last week we had a situation where a lady claiming to be a reporter came in and she was not a reporter, he said. "She just walked in and the players commented about it.

"I asked our ballclub. 'How do

you want to handle this? It's not fair to you to know that you can walk out of a shower naked and your wife can't come in.' That's our society. We don't take showers together, we don't walk around naked together,' Wyche said.

"I don't think it's decent. I don't think it's right. You've got 50-odd naked men coming in and out of the shower. You would be offended if I stood here naked now.'

There are no women regularly assigned to cover the Bengals, but

dine holds on to 5A top spot

The Aldine Mustangs haven't taken the easy road to their No. 1 ranking in Class 5A of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Three of Aldine's four victims have lost only to the Mustangs. Aldine has beaten Houston Madison (2-2) 31-7, No. 6 ranked Willowridge (3-1) 31-0, Alief Elsik (3-1) 13-5 and Humble Kingwood (3-1) 24-21.

This week they play Aldine Nimitz (3-0).

Aldine received 25 of the 27 first place votes cast to hold onto its top spot and the other top ranked teams. A&M Consolidated in 4A, Vernon in 3A, Groveton in 2A and Munday in A, also held their leads.

A&M (4-0) held its 4A lead with a 31-27 victory over 5A Lufkin and also received 25 first place votes to remain ahead of No. 2 Lubbock Estacado, which also defeated a 5A team, No. 10 Amarillo Palo Duro, 20-16.

the week by defeating No. 2 Converse Judson 22-12. Judson dropped to No. 9 on the 5A list. Palo Duro was replaced by No. 10 San Antonio Jay

Arlington Lamar moved from third to second in 5A after beating Weatherford 34-14 and Waco moved up from No. 7 to No. 5 and Longview leaped from No. 5 to No. 3.

There were three mishaps among the Class 4A ranks - losses by No. 6 Kerrville Tivy and No. 8 Dallas Roosevelt and No. 9 Big Spring was tied by Snyder.

Kerrville lost to San Angelo Central 41-24 and fell to No. 8; Dallas Roosevelt suffered its second loss of the season and dropped off the list and Big Spring fell to No. 10.

Georgetown (4-0) made the 4A list at No. 9 and Athens moved up from 10th to No. 7.

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Vernon beat Gainesville 33-22 and held off No. 2 Southlake Carroll with

Austin LBJ pulled off the upset of 17 first place votes and a 256-243 point margin. Carroll beat Aledo 68-7

and picked up eight first place votes. Groveton put down No. 9 Alto 28-19 to remain in strong control of Class 2A with 24 first place votes and a commanding 267-233 point lead over runnerup Pilot Point. Alto, which dropped out of the top 10, had out scored its first three opponents 122-6. No. 10 Malakoff replaced

All the ranked teams in A won their games and remained in the poll. Munday beat Electra 32-7 and received 22 first place votes while Italy remained No. 2 with five first place selections.

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Bucs top Mets, Jays have one last end Gooden's bid for 20 wins

By JOHN KREISER **AP Sports Writer**

The Pittsburgh Pirates added one more unhappy moment to the New York Mets' disappointing season.

The Pirates, who spoiled the Mets' season by winning the NL East title, ruined Dwight Gooden's hopes for 20 victories Tuesday night by beating New York 9-4. Gooden entered the game with eight straight wins and 16 victories in his last 17 decisions, but allowed eight runs, six earned, in five innings.

Still, Gooden finished 19-7 and was 16-2 after June 2. His earned run average was 3.83, the highest of his career. Despite missing his chance to win No. 20, he wasn't totally upset.

"In some ways I consider this my best year," he said. "I came into the season wanting to re-establish myself after the injury last year, and I think

In other National League games, it was Los Angeles 8, San Diego 7 in 10 innings; Atlanta 16, San Francisco 7; Cincinnati 3, Houston 2; Montreal St. Louis 1; and Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1.

The Mets gave Gooden a pair of two-run leads, but he couldn't hold them. The Pirates went ahead to stay in the fourth when Gooden walked in the tie-breaking run and wild-pitched home another.

"I felt good but the location of my pitches was bad," he said, adding that he had no regrets about taking a last stab at 20 wins.

years down the road and say maybe May's double. I should have pitched," Gooden said. Mike Bieled

Harrelson wanted to take Gooden out after four innings and a 6-4 deficit. Gooden, pitching on three days rest instead of four, asked to stay

"It was his call," Harrelson said. "I was only down two runs and I thought I'd stay in and see what happened," Gooden said.

What happened was Sid Bream's two-run homer, his 15th, and an 8-4 lead that made Bill Landrum (7-3) a winner.

Another Met also had a bad night

Dave Magadan went 1-for-5 and 228 at-bats this season, bettering the dropped to .329, six points behind mark of Miguel Dilone of the 1978 Willie McGee in the batting race. He Oakland Athletics, who stole 50 bases must go 5-for-5 today to win the title. in 258 at-bats.

COWENS TO RUN

BOSTON (AP) - Dave Cowens, formerly a star pivot man for two Boston Celtic NBA championship teams, wants to win a pivotal job in Massachusetts politics.

Cowens announced earlier this year that he will enter the Republican primary in September for the office of Secretary of State in MassachuDodgers 8, Padres 7

The Dodgers locked up second lace in the NL West when Juan Samuel singled in the winning run in the 10th.

The Dodgers trailed 6-2 before scoring five runs in the eighth, capped by Mickey Hatcher's two-run pinch-single. Mike Pagliarulo's RBI single tied the game in the ninth, but the Dodgers loaded the bases in the 10th off Craig Lefferts (7-5) before Samuel's line-drive single gave Dave Walsh (1-0) his first big-league win.

Braves 16, Giants 7 Atlanta spotted the Giants a 4-0 lead, then roared back with 12 runs in the last four innings.

Tommy Gregg's three-run pinch-hit homer in the sixth off Mark Dewey (1-1) gave the Braves a 7-6 lead. Jeff Treadway added a two-run single later in the inning and Ron Gant had a solo homer in the eighth.

Marvin Freeman (1-2) pitched two scoreless innings for the win.

Reds 3, Astros 2 The Reds tuned up for their playoff opener as Paul O'Neill singled in two runs and Jack Armstrong led a parade of six pitchers who combined for a

Armstrong pitched two perfect innings. Scott Scudder (5-5) pitched two perfect innings in relief of Armstrong. The Reds scored all their runs off Xavier Hernandez (2-1).

four-hitter.

Cubs 3, Phillies 1 Andre Dawson reached the 100-RBI mark for the third time in his career with a run-scoring single.

Dawson singled in the Cubs' first "I thought maybe I'd look back run in the top of the first off Tommy over the winter or maybe two or three Greene (3-3) and scored on Derrick

Mike Bielecki (8-11) allowed six hits, struck out four and walked one in six innings.

Expos 2, Cardinals 1 Kevin Gross won his first game in

more than three months and Otis Nixon set a little-known base-stealing

Gross (9-12) allowed one run on five hits in five innings.

Nixon set his esoteric record in the first inning when he stole second base after beating out a leadoff bunt single against St. Louis rookie Omar Olivares

NICE WAY TO LIVE PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) Veteran golfer George Archer was

waxing philosophical.
"I'm already doing what most people spend their whole life trying to do - playing golf every day,

"Look at it this way. Should I retire from golf and go into some kind of business?'

By The Associated Press

There may be no tomorrow for the Toronto Blue Jays, but at least they still have today.

And if things go today - tonight, actually - like they did Tuesday night, there not only will be a tomorrow but the one-game winner-take-all playoff for the American League East will be in the Blue Jays' SkyDome home.

You have to go in saying it's do or die. We don't want to have to go to Toronto for a playoff game,"
Boston's Jody Reed said after the Red Sox failed to clinch the title by losing to Chicago 3-2 on Ozzie Guillen's RBI single in the 11th inning.

An hour or so earlier, the Blue Jays had remained alive by edging Baltimore 2-1 on Fred McGriff's ninth-inning, two-out homer.

'There are a lot of things that go through your mind," said Bud Black (13-11), who held Baltimore to a run and three hits in eight innings before Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 32nd save. "You're helpless. The White Sox had a chance to help us, and they did.

"It's sort of like a doubleheader win, and that's what it's going to take (tonight)."

It was Black's second victory in three appearances since the Blue Jays acquired him from Cleveland on Sept. 17. He will not be eligible should Toronto qualify for the playoffs.

Elsewhere, it was New York 4, Detroit 1 as Cecil Fielder again failed to hit his 50th home run; Oakland 6, California 4; Seattle 3, Minnesota 0; Cleveland 13, Kansas City 3; and Milwaukee 1, Texas 0.

McGriff hit a tie-breaking home run with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give Toronto a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and keep the Blue Jays' American League East title hopes alive.

McGriff's 35th homer came on a 2-2 pitch from Baltimore starter Dave Johnson (13-9).

White Sox 3, Red Sox 2

Dennis Lamp (3-5), Boston's fourth pitcher, was unable to hold Chicago in the 11th after the Red Sox failed to score with the bases loaded and two out in the 10th against Donn Pall (3-5). Ellis Burks flied out to end the inning after an intentional walk to Wade Boggs.

With one out in the 11th, Ron Karkovice and Robin Ventura history to win 18 games in a season.

singled. Scott Fletcher popped out but Guillen pulled a low-outside pitch into right field and Karkovice just beat Kevin Romine's throw.

Yankees 4, Tigers 1

Fielder remained stuck at 49 home runs, popping out twice and striking out twice. Jesse Barfield singled home the first of three Yankee runs in the eighth inning.

The Yankees snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth against Edwin Nunez (3-1). Lee Guetterman (11-7) got one out

Athletics 6, Angels 4

Jose Canseco's two-run double after Rickey Henderson's second stolen base drove in the tying and lead runs and helped Bob Welch to his 27th victory.

Henderson's 64th and 65th stolen bases moved him within two of Lou Brock's career record of 938. Henderson went 1-for-4 at the plate and dropped a point to .325, three points behind Kansas City's George Brett's league-leading .328.

. Mariners 3, Twins 0 Erik Hanson pitched a seven-hitter for his first major league shutout and became the second pitcher in Seattle

Reynolds with a pitch and Henry

straight for Hanson (18-9).

The victory was the seventh

The Mariners scored twice in the first inning off rookie Paul Abbott (0-5). Abbott hit leadoff batter Harold Cotto followed with a run-scoring double. Cotto reached third when first baseman Paul Sorrento bobbled the relay for an error and Ken Griffey Sr.'s sacrifice fly made it 2-0.

Indians 13, Royals 3 Chris James drove in three runs with two singles during Cleveland's nine-run first inning and Tom Candiotti (15-11) held Kansas City to a run and three hits in six innings.

Cleveland sent 14 batters in the first inning against three Royals pitchers, scoring nine runs on six walks, five hits and three wild pitches.

Brewers 1, Rangers 0

Milwaukee rookie Keyin Brown pitched a one-hitter over seven innings for his first major league victory.

Milwaukee got its run in the third off Kenny Rogers (10-6) when George Canale walked, was sacrificed to second by Mike Felder and scored on Jim

All things considered, Oakland will probably win ALCS anyway

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

They are quivering in Toronto, quaking in Boston and making merry in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. To the rest of North America, this is known as delaying the inevitable.

Unless of course, the rest of North America is wrong and the Oakland A's actually can be beaten.

'Yes," Jean Lemaire said without hesitation. "Of course they can." Lemaire knows baseball - even if

he is a Frenchman and a Phillies fan who didn't see his first game until 10 years ago and didn't become a regular observer until seven years after that.

Lemaire knows baseball because Lemaire knows probability theory. And no other sport provides such bountiful and revealing statistics for the gleaning every day. Thus, with a tearing off seven straight wins to wrap up the NL East on Sunday, for example - is easily explained by Lemaire.

Given their up-and-down performance in the closing weeks of the season, the Pirates' streak may have looked improbable at first glance. But look at it again and probability shows that any team with a winning percentage of .550 - which Pittsburgh was until they broke clear of the Mets the last 10 days or so has a 68 percent chance of winning seven straight games at least once in a season. The Mets had an 11-game run end in June; as much as anything

else then, the Pirates simply may have five games (17.4 percent); the least been overdue. But how does all this bode for

Oakland? "In any seven-game series, the outcome is rather random, and

particularly so in baseball," Lemaire, who is a professor of actuarial science at the Wharton School, said over the telephone Tuesday afternoon from his home near Philadelphia.

"In baseball, even the most successful teams win only about 60 percent of the time. Over 162 games, Oakland's chances obviously would be very good; over seven games, not quite as good."

Asked to be more exact, the professor asked for more time. Practicality limited his handicapping effort to the American and National League pennant races and, by prior little bit of calculating, what seems agreement, the Red Sox - who are inexplicable about the game to the: 10-3 in head-to-head meetings with rest of us - the stumbling Pirates the Blue Jays but may yet get dragged into a playoff - were chosen as the AL East representative.

> Two hours later, after adding several disclaimers (most notably, the change in pitching rotations), Lemaire delivered the following scenario:

The most probable outcome of the AL playoffs is Oakland winning in



likely Boston sweeping the first four (4.1 percent). Oakland's probability of winning the series, slightly less than 59 percent, would have climbed above 61 percent if the A's had the home field for the opener.

The most probable outcome of the National League series is Pittsburgh in six games (16 percent); the least likely a sweep by the Reds (5.6 percent). Curiously, each team's chances leveled out at 15.6 percent if the series went to seven games. If Pittsburgh had the home field for the

been insignificant, climbing from 52.3 percent to 53.1.

opener, the improvement would have

Without enough time or data to project the World Series, Lemaire was asked to play a hunch.

"I saw my first game in 1980, when I was on sabbatical in Berkeley, and at the time Oakland was what you call a rock-bottom team," Lemaire said. "I had such a nice stay, though, that I guess you could say I will root for Oakland."

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One of the games was inadvertently omitted from the games on this week's Brand football contest. The missing game is 21. Houston at 22. Baylor.

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Bucs key game for Dallas Televising 3-1 start, including a currently leads the NFL in passing Televising Television

gimmie, but for the sake of the season the Dallas Cowboys have got to beat the Buccaneers.

That's Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson's thinking going into Sunday's meeting with the vastly improved Buccaneers.

'This is a key game for us," Johnson said on Tuesday. "It's important for us to win. It can give our players some confidence as to where we are headed. It would be positive reinforcement. Psychologically, it's as important a game as we've had.'

The Cowboys have lost to the New York Giants twice and the Washington Redskins after an opening victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Dallas is in a stretch where it plays Tampa Bay twice and the Phoenix Cardinals. However, the Tampa Bay meetings don't look as attractive as they did earlier in the season.

The Buccaneers have jumped to

5-year Houston Oiler career, which yards.

included two Pro Bowl appearances,

rusher was waived by General

Manager Mike Holovak Tuesday after

at the one running back spot in the

Oilers' run-and-shoot offense.

Lorenzo White is the starter and he's

attempts to trade him failed.

backed up by Allen Pinkett.

The four-time Oilers leading

Rozier's release eased the logiam

"If you read my quotes in the

preseason I said that in this offense

we really only needed two backs,"

Holovak said. "There's just not

Rozier had 10 carries for 42 yards

enough work to go around for three.'

is over.

23-20 overtime victory over the efficiency with a 104.5 rating.

Minnesota Vikings on Sunday. "Vinny is as talented an individual

notch below the Giants," Johnson said. "I'm sure their morale and confidence is at an all-time high after winning in Minnesota."

Johnson said he was disappointed with Dallas' 1-3 start.

"I'd like to have seen us 2-2 at this stage," he said. "I'm a little disappointed in our start but to have expected any more wins was unrealistic. Now, we need to show significant improvement, get some wins, and get back on track."

The game will mark the first time in his 21 games as an NFL head coach that Johnson will face one of his three former University of Miami quarterbacks who are currently playing professionally.

Vinny Testaverde was the 1986 Heisman Trophy winner with Johnson's Hurricanes. Testaverde met in seven seasons.

louston releases Rozier

HOUSTON (AP) - Mike Rozier's season and he caught 5 passes for 46 traded to the Dallas Cowboys.

Rozier was a contract holdout at

the start of the 1989 season and then

missed the early part of the season

with a knee injury. He appeared in 12 games and finished with 301 rushing

yards on 88 carries, the lowest totals

dropped off even more when new

Coach Jack Pardee installed the

with four veterans battling for the

one-back run-and-shoot offense.

high premium on blocking.

Rozier's playing time this season

The Oilers started training camp

Alonzo Highsmith was the

of his NFL career.

"Tampa is very talented but a as I've ever been around," Johnson said. "I said when he won the Heisman that I had never been around a player more talented at his position no matter what it was.

'Vinny has blossomed in Tampa Bay this year. His supporting cast has improved. A quarterback is judged by his ability to put the ball in the end zone and he's been doing it."

Johnson said injured middle linebacker Eugene Lockhart should be ready to play against Tampa Bay in Sunday's noon game at Texas Stadium although "he's got a sore toe, a sore knee, and a sore shoulder. He'll miss a practice but should be ready by Sunday.'

There were 8,900 tickets remaining, owner Jerry Jones said.

Dallas has never lost to Tampa Bay in six tries but the teams haven't

Lorenzo White earned the starting

White leads the Oilers in rushing

Rozier signed a one-year contract

"In no way were finances a

consideration in this decision," Holovak said. "The bottom line is we

don't go three deep at any position on

the ball club. Why should we be three

deep at running back. We don't need

The Oilers also waived quarter-

with the Oilers for \$600,000, making

spot with Allen Pinkett in reserve.

with 80 yards on 34 carries.

him an expensive reserve.

EVENING

6:00 S News
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
Scarecrow and Mrs. King
I Dream of Jeannie G Golden Girls C SportsCenter

cap into the ring for mayor, Larry gets a shock when Dick won't endorse him.

inspector Gadget
MacGyver A seriously injured
MacGyver finds himself in Afghanistan
and befriended by a young boy who
takes him home to recover. (R)
(HBO) Inside the NFL This weekly
program offers game reviews, highlights and analyses, as well as inside
information about players, coaches and
upcoming NFL games upcoming NFL games.

Rendezvous A different place in the

world is highlighted each day.

New Wilderness A young fur seal makes the perilous voyage from California to Alaska E.N.G.

James Robison
 Amanda Sabater Novela de Venezuela. Mari Carmen Regueiro, Flavio

6:05 C Happy Days Cruisin

6:30 Danger Bay A surprise party for Grant's niece becomes a tense vigil for

the Roberts family. (R) Cosby Show Cosby Sho Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies (L)

 Night Court
 Major League Baseball (L)
 Mama's Family D Looney Tunes
World Monitor Significant issues and

events of the day are examined from a global perspective with correspondents in Christain Science Monitor bureaus World of Survival It's a cat's life as

host John Forsythe looks at lemurs in

6:35 The Jeffersons A Case of Black and

7:00 MOVIE: Honey, I Shrunk the Kide

** Four kids toy with their scientist
dad's experimental ray gun and accidentally reduce themselves to microscopic size. Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer (1989)

PG Unsolved Mysteries Controversy

WEDNESDAY

surrounds photos of objects appearing in Florida skies; profile of a doctor accused of murder.

Live From Lincoln Center Zubin Mehta conducts plano concertos of Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

The Wonder Years Kevin and a band

of boys try to crash a slumber party.

A woman tries to cure her husband's gambling habit by joining forces with his bookie. Dean Martin, Lana Turner (1962)

© Lenny ☐ ® MOVIE: The Good Guys and the Bad Guys ** Formerly enemies, an aging marshal and outlaw join forces in order to thwart the efforts of a band of young outlaws. Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy (1969) PG Violence.

Dobbie Gillis

Murder, She Wrote When the wife of a rich entrepreneur leaps to her death Jessica explores the possibility of murder. (R)

murder. (R) ()

(B) MOVIE: Back to School *** A

millionaire becomes a big man on campus to the chagrin of the son he joins in college. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman (1986) PG13 Profanity. (HBO) Tales From the Crypt

(MAX) @ MOVIE: Revenge of the Pink Panther **

B Hitchinker Music Hour Mary ChapinCarpenter performs from Nashville's annual outdoor festival Summer

Wild About Wheels The late Enzo Ferrari is profiled.

Winston Churchill: The Vallant
Years Churchill joins the Casablanca
conference as the Allies are victorious
at Stalingrad.

LA. Law
 Success-N-Life
 Yo Compro Ess Mujer

7:05 Andy Griffith's Thirtieth Anniversary
Special Cast members reunite to celebrate Mayberry's greatest moments through clips, classic epi-sodes and special surprises.

7:30 Growing Pains While sharing a cramped apartment in New York, Carol and Mike switch personalities.

© Doctor, Doctor

Bewitched Bewitched (HBO) MOVIE: Die Hard ***

The Centenary of the Motor Car Six thousand years after the invention of the

8:00 Deogle Hower, M.D. Vinnie panics when his teacher goes into labor while they are stuck in an elevator.

Dake and the Fatmen Jake goes undercover as a cat burglar and embarks on one of the most dangerous capers of his law-enforcement career. ers of his law-enforcement ca

Green Acres
Crimes of Violence Six violent
criminals and their victims are profiled
with advice on crime prevention and

Nashville Now
Wings The B-52 Stratofortress, the
Mirage 2000 and the F-16 are
examined.

examined.

© Our Century Japan launches relentless suicide missions to try and deflect American victory in the Pecific.

© MOVIE: Child Saver ** A successful advertising executive risks her life to help a 7-year-old orphan involved in the drug world. Alfre Wooderd, Mario Van Peebles (1988)

© Richard Roberts

© MI Pequene Soleded

8:05 © The Fenelli Boys Theresa's apparent heart attack causes her son to reminisce about past traumatic times.

8:30 Merried People Elizabeth and Olivia plan beauty makeovers in the hope of inspiring passion in their husbands.

Donna Reed
Jack Van Impe

B:35 MOVIE: Stand and Deliver **** A dedicated teacher tries to instill his class of barrio kids with a love of learning and a sense of self-worth. Edward James Olmos, Lou Diamond Phillips (1987) PG Dear John John seeks help from Kirk and Ralph to break into a sperm bank when he has second thoughts about helping Wendy become *rtificially inseminated. (Pt 2; C) Super Dave Osborne goes on his own to continue his quest for truth, justice and the American way.

8:45 (MAX) @ MOVIE: Being There ***

and no touchdowns in four games this in camp by injuries and eventually vacancies on the roster. Comics

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake

starting S-back spot, which places a athird running back who doesn't play

projected starter but he was slowed back Don McPherson, leaving two

special teams."









Marvin

By Tom Armstrong







BEETLE BAILEY

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By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EVENING

- 6:00 The Secret World of Og A group of children discovers the tiny, colorful people of Og, who have an amazing capacity for make-believe. (Animated)
- News
 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
 Scarecrow and Mrs. King
- I Dream of Jeannie Golden Girls D SportsCenter Newhart Dick looks forward to a
- reunion with his wild and crazy college jazz group but finds time has slowed their beat. (B) Inspector Gadget
- MacGyver
 Rendezvous A different place in the world is highlighted each day.

 New Wilderness A gigantic herd of wildebeest thunder over the African
- E.N.G. □
 □
 James Robison Amanda Sabater Novela de Venezuela. Mari Carmen Regueiro, Flavio
- 6:05 Happy Days Fonzie's Getting
- 6:25 @ MOVIE: Some Kind of Wonderful ** A shy boy alienates the one girl who really loves him by trying to impress another pretty, popular girl. Eric Stoltz, Lea Thompson (1987) PG13 Profanity.
- 6:30 Cosby Show C

 Wheel of Fortune C

 Night Court C

 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Eastern Open from Baltimore, MD (L)

 Mama's Family
 - ⑤ Looney Tunes (HBO) ⑥ MOVIE: All's Fair ★ Several women decide to teach their sexist male counterparts a lesson during a game of mock combat. Sally Kellerman, George Segal (1989) PG13 Profanity.

 (MAX)

 MOVIE: The Defiant Ones **
 - Two escaping chain gang convicts, one white, one black, both bigoted, find that they'll do anything to survive, including becoming friends. Robert Urich, Carl Weathers (1986)

 World Monitor Significant issues and
 - events of the day are examined from a global perspective with correspondents in Christain Science Monitor bureaus
 - worldwide.

 World of Survival Sri Lanka is the home of the magnificent sea eagle, the bird of prey that is cousin of the American bald eagle. John Forsythe is
- 6:35 The Jeffersons Louise Vs. Jenny 7:00 © Cosby Show Theo offers to plan Martin's bachelor party while Cliff fires up the family barbecue grill. © Bill Moyers' World of Ideas Moyers talks with Toni Morrison, author of Song of Soloman and Beloved. (Pt 2 of 2)

Morris Cerullo

- Father Dowling Mysteries Father Dowling battles the devil when Sister Steve sells her soul to save her brother
- MOVIE: The Geisha Boy ** A jobless, bungling magician joins a USO unit touring Japan and Korea, confusing American-Japanese relations and harassing the troops. Jerry Lewis, Marie MacDonald (1958)
 MOVIE: Weshington Affair ** A financially strapped aircraft executive, desperate for a government contract, sets up a young Washington politico for a blackmail scam. Barry Sullivan, Carol Lynley (1978)

- a blackmail scam. Barry Sullivan, Carol Lynley (1978)

 Major League Baseball National League Championship, Game 1: Eastern Division Champions at Western Division Champions (L)

 The Simpsons Bart and Lisa discover the identity of the baby-sitter bandit. (R)
 Doble Gillis

 Murder, She Wrote A friend of Jessica's, a former jewel thief turned insurance investigator, becomes involved in high society murder. (R)
 American Music Shop

 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World Clarke presents some of the mysteries to be examined in this series, from eclipses to Stonehenge.
- eclipses to Stonehenge.

 World in Action An investigation of the world in Action An investigation of the world in Action An investigation of the world in the wor
- 7:05 MOVIE: Parent Trap II ** Two girls scheme to unite their respective parents in wedlack to prevent one of the girls.

THURSDAY

- world is soon brought to the edge or nuclear disaster. Rock Hudson, Brian Keith (1982)
- 7:30 Different World Freddie tries to find an adoptive home for an orphan she met at Walter's community center.
 - Bevery Hills, 90210 Two teenagers experience culture shock when they move from a Midwest town to Beverly
- Bewitched
 On Stage
 Terra X Ancient shipbuilding techniques that are still used in the present day are examined, and the truth behind the legend of Sinbad is explored.
- 8:00 Cheers Sam wants to rehire Rebec-ca, but the staff and patrons like the
 - current manager.
 Mystery! Poirot learns that plans for a new WWII fighter plane are stolen and may be on their way to Germany.
 Gebriel's Fire Bird uses the talents of a con woman to trap an embezzier who

 - Top Rank Boxing 12 Round IBC World Welterweight title bout between Kevin Pompey vs. Darryl Lattimore (L) Green Acres MOVIE: Murder, She Wrote: Mirror, Mirror on the Wall ** A jealous, fading mystery writer visits Jessica Fletcher and becomes a suspect in a murder case. Angela Lansbury MOVIE: Bat 21 *** A reconnaissance pilot risks his life and a courtmartial to rescue a downed misalle intelligence expert he's never met. Gene Hackman, Danny Glover (1988) R Profanity, Violence.
 - Violence.
 (HBO) MOVIE: Jumpin' Jack Flesh *
 A computer operator gets urgent SOS messages on her screen from a trapped British agent and jumps to the rescue, along with the CIA and the KGB. Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Collins (1986) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence. UMAX) MOVIE: Mind Games ** A vacation turns into a nightmare when a family picks up a hitchhiker. Edward Albert, Shawn Weatherly (1988) R Violence.

 - Nashville Now
 Beyond 2000 The neem tree
 provides a natural insect repellent;
 cryogenic repearchers examine five
 - frozen individuals.

 MOVIE: Friendships, Secrets and Lies ** Six women become murder suspects when a baby's skeleton is discovered in the sorority house they occupied 20 years earlier. Cathryn Damon, Shelley Fabares (1979)

 Richard Roberts

 Mi Pequena Soledad
- 8:30 MOVIE: What's Up, Doc? *** An eccentric woman and an equally eccentric young professor become involved in a zany chase to recover four identical flight bags. Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal (1972) G.

 - (1972) G
 Grand Janice tries to get her trailer back from an uscrupulous repairman and Norris announces he wants to become a mime.

 Donna Reed
 MOVIE: Caught on a Train ** An elderly Viennese woman plays a nervewracking, deadly game with two strangers aboard a crowded train. Peggy Ashcroft, Michael Kitchen (1980)
 What Catholice Believe
- Survival Specials From the wood-pecker finch to the ostrich and the golden eagle, some of the world's 8,600 different species of birds are examined.
- Gunsmoke An old-time con ma dying of a heart condition, manages t help save Matt's life.

 B Saturday Night Live The Adventurers Daring set out for Baffin Island, deep
- B Togethe.

- Court Clay Target Shooti
- My Talk Show

 Mired Hitchcock Presents

 Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs have flimsy evidence to sustain their investigation of a renowned avant garde filmmaker accused of murdering his
- leading lady.

 MOVIE: P.O.W. The Escape * An Army officer leads a courageous band of soldiers on a POW rescue mission. during the waning days of the Vietnam War. David Carradine, Make (1986) R Profanity, Violence. (HBO) Inside the NFL
- American Music Shop! 30 Employ
 Survival The social effects of prindividual air and sea disasters are
- Anna Maria Horsford at the Improv
 Guests include: Howie Gold, Steve
 Mittleman, and Tim Jones:
 Tracey Ullman Show C

 Jewish Voice
 MOVIE: Nora la Rebalde Andres
 Garcia, Pedro Armendariz, Jr. (1979)
- June fills in for Dave's vacation
- secretary.

 10:30 MOVIE: 23 Paces to Baker Street

 *** While in London, a blind American
 playwright overhears two people plotting a kidnapping and sets out to stop
 them. Van Johnson, Vera Miles (1956)

 Tonight Show Guests: Comedian
 Alan King; Singer George Benson

 MacNell Lehrer NewsHour

 MOVIE: The Gelsha Boy ** A
 jobless, bungling magician joins a USO
 unit touring Japan and Korea, confusing
 American Japanese relations and harassing the troops. Jerry Lewis, Marie
 MacDonald (1958)

 To Be Announced

 SportsCenter
- SportsCenter
 MOVIE: Radio Days *** An ordinary American tamily relies on fantasies to escape monotony. Mia Farrow, Dianne Wiest (1987) PG
 Patty Duke
 On Stage
 Days and Nights of Molly Dodd C
 Choices We Face
- 10:35 MOVIE: To Have and Have Not ***
 A charter boat captain in Martinique during WWII tangles with a tempestuous singer and a gang of Nazis, in Ernest Hemingway's story. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall (1944)
- Cheere C Golden Girls C
- The Equalizer (HBO) MOVIE: Streets of Gold **
 MAX) MOVIE: The Girl in a Swing ■ Nashville Now
 ■ Carriers The U.S. Navy converted a coal carrier into the first American flat top, the Langley.
 ■ World in Action An investigation on how America exported faulty artificial hearts to Great Britain is undertaken.
- 11:05 Entertainment Tonight
 CBS Late Night Wiseguy Vinnie, an unwilling witness to Mel Profitt's cruelty and ruthlessness in his pursuit o power, realizes Mel has plans for him in
- power games. (R)
 Late Night With David Lettermen
 MOVIE: They Shoet Horses Don't
 sy? *** During the Depression, a
 urageous loser gives survival one last
 ence by competing in a grueling
 noe marathon in Los Angeles. Jane
 de, Michael Sarrazin (1969) PG Brief

W.T. Rural Co-op among most advanced phone systems in world

W.T. Services has 2-way radio, mobile phones

By ORVILLE HOWARD Special Feature Writer

Country communication around Hereford is only a whisper awayno poles to climb, no knobs to whirl, just touch a button to touch the world.

The West Texas Rural Tele-phone Cooperative headquartered on the south edge of Hereford has paced the state of Texas in country telephone talk for nearly 40 years and is now classed among the most advanced rural phone systems in the world.

Simplified, anything you can do on a phone in New York or London you can do in a barn or on a tractor on the far-flung perimeters of Deaf Smith County.

West Texas Rural Telephone is no barnyard talk or stick-horse stuff. This rural communication system is a classic in high-tech communications, not a bare wire showing in some 3,300 square miles of roadside runners. But don't go looking for skinny poles and glass insulators, the lines are buried 4 feet underground--somewhat removed from weekend sharpshooters.

There are still isolated stretches of overhead lines in the Greater Hereford telephone distribution system, but 99 percent of the feeder lines have gone underground. And to bring the Hereford communication system in step with worldwide phone systems, all arterial lines into the Amarillo connections with worldwide are fiber-optic strands capable of carrying hundreds of voice transmissions simultaneously over a line no larger than a strand of thread.

But who rides herd on these millions of electronic vibrations which bounce daily from the sprawling agricultural hub of the Golden Triangle? In Hereford, it's 39 men and women who are betting their livelihood that country folks desire the same quality of telephone communications as their city cousins. In addition to providing big-city phone service to remote regions of the countryside, the West Texas Rinal Telephone system also ayron of arou \$1 million, with additional cash flows pumped back into the community in the form of maintenance supplies and service equipment.

Jimmy Bell, administrative assistant for the cooperative, said the general boundaries serviced by West Texas include Interstate 40 to the north, Randall County line to the east, the New Mexico line to the may run slightly higher in the

west and a rather jagged boundary to the south that dips into Castro, parmer and Bailey counties. In addition to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co, Continental Telephone Co., with regional headquarters in Dumas, is the only other privately-held phone company here in the Golden Triangle of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties.

"At the present time, we have 1800 subscribers in West Texas Rural Telephone," said Bell, who is a native of Hereford. "And we can provide any rural service that you can find in the metropolitan area. There are occasions when we have to put a new subscriber on a twoparty line, but even here we start moving immediately for a private line if a subscriber wants it."

As just a summary of the services provided by West Texas, a country subscriber has options on call-waiting, conference-calls, callforwarding, three-way calling, speed-dialing, and the rather standard private line system. In having the sophisticated fiber-optic system, HUSTLE HEREFORE

same quality as that in downtown Amarillo, or perhaps better, depending on city connections.

But country telephone talk doesn't begin and end at the family home or automobile. Most Hereford-area farmers and ranchers have intrafarm systems which allows communication from house-totractor, house-to-barn or house-to-

"It's not at all unusual for the ranchers to carry portable telephones or two-way radio systems on horseback," said Bell. "And of course, mobile telephones and radios have become quite common areas around Hereford have access to the finest phone equipment in the world."

Richard Thompson, plant super-intendent for West Texas Rural Telephone, said repair and maintenance crews are on call around the clock, 365 days a year--"There's no weekends or holidays for our maintenance crews if a disaster occurs or if someone should dig into a line...when a break in service occurs, we go find it and we fix it as fast as humanly possible."

West Texas Rural Telephone also has a subsidiary, WT Services, which sells and services two-way radio and mobile phone communication systems through the Hereford telephone headquarters 2 miles south of town on U.S. 385. This system. subsidiary service includes, both

And, West Texas also offers Hereford Long Distance--a subscriber service similar to other long-distance providers such as AT&T, MCI, ClayDesta, etc.

Bell noted that basic rate charges country than those found in the city of Hereford-- But then they (city) don't have to run the long lines into the country." The current line charge at West Texas Rural Telephone is \$11 per month per subscriber. Just as many other cooperatives and/or private companies, West Texas has a phone-leasing program available for their rural subscribers. They also sell phones and radios.

Thompson noted that their mobile communication systems are connected with what is commonly known among experts as a "simplified mobile radio system" based in Summerfield and in Lariat which services both, mobile radios and mobile telephones. West Texas has about 350 such subscribers. Rates for all mobile units are based on airtime plus toll charges. Cost of the mobile rigs vary with desired accessories--from \$800 to \$2500. "It's always difficult to say who is the biggest or who is the best," said Thompson, "but I think you will find that West Texas Rural Telelong distant conversation has the phone is unique across the nation in

the many services we offer on a rural system. We are 100 percent

digital (computerized) operated."

As an example of Herefordoriented service to country subscribers, West Texas maintains its own fiber-optic long-distant lines into Amarillo, a 60-mile stretch of country that once was spanned by a single strand of barbed-wire for long-distance telephone connections. But that was 100 years ago. A two-strand unit of fiber optic can now handle around 8,000 conversations at one time, without a single eavesdropper on the line.

Thomas Hyer, manager of West on tractors. The folks in the rural Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc., took over as head of the Hereford-based system in 1975, coming to Hereford from the XIT Rural Telephone Cooperative in Dalhart.

"Tom Hyer has really done a great job in keeping the West Texas phone system on line with a high level of service," said Leo Forrest of Lake Tanglewood, the individual who was responsible for bringing the first cooperative telephone service to Deaf Smith County in 1951. "You just can't say enough about the great job they've been doing over there in Hereford."

Hyer was recovering from a recent illness at the time of this interview and was not available for comment on his own telephone

In an effort to beat the speed of a two-way radio systems and mobile rider on horseback during early phone systems, along with having a days of Deaf Smith County, ingefull-time radio repair shop staffed at nious settlers rigged their own party the Hereford headquarters site. The lines on the top wire of barbed-wire cooperative has a working business fences. The old magneto phone arrangement tied in with Motorola boxes aide with dry battery cells set FM 2-Way Radio Service of Here- the stage for the first long-distance voice communication--and barbedwire was the cheapest way to tie them together.

Deaf Smith County Pioneer J.C. Allred in recalling early days once noted that the old crank telephones and barbed-wire lines were among his fondest memories when he worked on the George Day Ranch 25 miles northeast of hereford--"We talked a lot of times to Amarillo using the top wire of the barbedwire fences."

No one has yet come up with the name of the first phone holder in Deaf Smith County but it is a recorded fact that the first telephone exchange was organized by W.G. Ross in about 1900. Other owners of the exchange included W.B. Beach, A.J. Lipscomb, and J.P.

As a point of record, the first telephone exchange in the world was opened by George W. Coy on Jan. 28, 1878, in New Haven, Conn., less than two years after Thomas A. Watson heard the historical first words over wire from Alexander Graham Bell on March 10, 1876: "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." It was an accidental transmission, voiced spontaneously when Bell spilled battery solution on his clothes.

In the winter of 1910, the Hereford exchange was sold to Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, with 300 telephones in

operation. Southwestern Bell expanded as settlements expanded across the prairies of Deaf Smith County. However, this does not mean that everyone who wanted a phone got it--most of the Bell system was centered in the heavier populated communities, with numerous residents of the remote regions having to wait for a half century for the coming of the cooperative due to the cost factors. As a matter of fact, there are some areas of the Oldham County area serviced by private companies which are still without line phone service due to prohibitive costs of laying a private entrance line.

Walter S. Fullwood, a son of the pioneering E.H. Fullwood family. once recalled how he rode toll patrol on motorcycle for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Deaf Smith County in 1915. He maintained and inspected lines between towns and communities and repaired telephones along the way. At that point in time, Dallas and El Paso were the only towns in Texas which had automatic dial exchanges.

Following the Depression Days of the 1930s, Southwestern Bell in 1937 upgraded its system from the old magneto to battery-powered units, and in 1957 Bell installed its first automatic dialing system in Hereford. At that time, there were approximately 3600 telephones in operation under the Bell system in the Hereford exchange, with Hereford being the third town in Texas to obtain direct-dialing on long distance calls which was installed at the same time as local dialing and Number 5 crossbar equipment.

Hereford was also the first town in Texas to have touch-tone dialing when the system began operating here on May 23, 1966, with some 5,800 telephones in use.

But back to the country lines, the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative in 1951 brought in the first rural electric cooperative to the Deaf Smith County area which at that time was managed by Leo Forrest who retired in 1969. The managerial position of the electric cooperative was assumed by James T. Hull who still maintains the head position in Hereford.

In 1962, the telephone division of the cooperative was established as a separate entity from the rural electrification unit, with the present headquarters built in 1971.

The first manager of the telephone cooperative after its split from the rural electrical cooperative in Hereford was Vernon Carol Inmon who came to Hereford from Vernon in 1962. Mr. Inmon died Sept. 22.

The board of directors for the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative at the time the new headquarters were built in 1971 included James Ensor, Jimmie Cockerham, George L. Olson, Keith G. Brock, James W. Dixon, Edwin Morrison, Sr., and Robert R. Strain.

In recalling the formative years of the first telephone cooperatives in the nation, Forrest said the Rural Telephone Act was passed by

Congress in 1949.
"We immediately put in our application for a rural telephone cooperative at Hereford but it wasn't approved until 1951," said Forrest. "The first rural telephone cooperatives to be approved in America were Lubbock, Clovis and Hereford, in that order."

Forrest said the telephone unit was headquartered in the same building as the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative during the first 10 years, but maintained a separate set of workers and had its own board of directors.

"From the very beginning, I wanted a separate staff and a separate manager but the board thought that as long as I would handle it the consolidation would save expenses," recalled Forrest, who had been manager of the Deaf

From long, short rings to high-tech communications

heavy so I insisted on getting the telephone cooperative into a completely different headquarters. During these first 10 years, Hilda Haven was office manager for the telephone division and did a great job until her retirement in Here-

Forrest pointed out that the cooperative was never in considered to be in competition with the private telephone companies--"We more or less took what they didn't want."

In showing the working relationship between the private companies and the cooperative, Forrest said he had working contracts for interconnections with Southwestern Bell, Mountain States headquartered in Denver and West Texas Telephone to get to the phone. Co. headquartered in Dimmitt.

West Texas Telephone Co. at that time in the 1950s was owned by T.A. Singer and following his death, his three sons ran the compa- Blanca. No one in those early days ny. The Singer family sold West ever ignored a "General Ring." lexas leiephone Co. to Co Telephone Co. in 1966.

Forrest also noted that in the formative years of rural telephone cooperatives in America many became delinquent on monthly payments to the Bank of Cooperatives that was headed by the Farm side. Credit System: "A lot of them defaulted on their notes but I want it to go down on record that the Hereford telephone cooperative never missed a payment...we had a hard and fast rule that if we didn't have it, we didn't spend it."

The first rural cooperative telephone service offered only eight-party connections, meaning that eight subscribers were tied in

Smith Electric Cooperative since on the same electronic impulses. In 1946. "But there finally came a time earlier times of the old magneto when the work load was entirely too units, an entire rural telephone system had the same vibes, allowing any one at any time to eavesdrop on conversations. Under this system, subscribers had to wait their turn to use the line - and had to ring "Central" to get long distance.

Intraexchange communications on the early phone lines were made by giving spasmodic turns on a magneto crank that protruded from the side of the wooden telephone boxes. Each subscriber was given a code, such as two "longs" and two shorts"--and everyone along the line knew when someone was being called. Emergency calls for everyone along line were so designated with a series of "short" rings which generally continued for several minutes to allow time for residents

The "general alert" rings were for such things as fires, deaths, funerals, weddings, births or perhaps a Sunday picnic on the Tierra

Bell pointed out, while summarizing the high-tech phone systems of the 1990s, that the Space-Age trends are no longer considered a luxury but an absolute necessity among the giant agribusiness industries of the Hereford country-

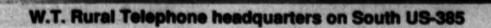
"There's no way the modern farmer or rancher around here could survive economically without the national and international phone connections," said Bell. "As example, the commercial cattle feedyards are among our biggest customers-there's no substitute for first-class telephone service in the rural areas around Hereford."



Leticia Salas, Deaf Smith County Museum, shows the role of a telephone central exchange operator 50 years ago. The board is on display at museum.



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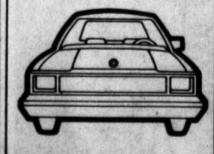
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WEDNESDAY-BBQ chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, cabbage, carrot and raisin slaw, heavenly hash, Texas toast.

BY JOLENE BLEDSOE

weeks in Oklahoma due to the illness

of a sister. We hope that good health

has returned and the situation is as

Gertrude Renner of Friona enjoyed

watching the line dancers and participated in some of the routines.

They think our facilities are just great

Center were guest of Jolene Bledsoe

on Aug. 30. They were most

interested in seeing our facility since

they are quite involved in the Senior

Citizens at Hale Center. They were

most impressed at our beautiful

building and their comment was "You

just have to see it to believe it!"

Novella and Jolene have known each

and family upon the death of his

brother, Rance V. Brownd, who

passed away on Saturday, Aug. 25.

visited with the line dancers on Aug.

31. We are always happy to have her.

a trip to the mountains of Colorado

seeing trip with friends to Mt.

Rushmore and back through

Colorado. We are especially proud

for Leona in that her daughter and

granddaughter, Sharon (Hill) Knibbee

and Shannon were crowned winners

of the 1990 Texas Mother/Daughter

pageant held in San Antonio recently.

The Hereford High School Student

The HHS students led seminars on

Council attended Projectfest at

Outstanding Student Council, Outstanding Safety, Outstanding Energy and Outstanding Smile

projects. The scrapbook committee

attended two sessions on scrapbook

Emergency Medical Service provided

a slide presentation on child restraints

and gave statistics on automobile

wrecks in Texas. June 13, 1990 was

the only day since 1977 that has not

seen as fatal accident in the State of

Hospital in Amarillo led a discussion

distribution of posters on drugs and

alcohol and packets of sources for

material which Student Councils

group. The mocktails are designed to

give students an alternative to alcohol

attending were: Jeri Ann Parker,

Jason Barrett, Lindsay Radford, Sara

Zinck, Melissa Cloud, Kathleen

Cooper, Jayme Moore, Zach Walker,

Matthew Parker, Brooke Weisshar,

Javier Gutierrez, Wendy Peabody,

George Dela Cerda and Mary Parker,

HHS Student Council members

A mocktail party featuring nonalcoholic drinks was enjoyed by the

Speakers from Cedar Creek

The day's activities ended with

Guest speakers for the Amarillo

Randall High School Saturday.

Lauretta Brookfield of Friona

Floyd and Juanita Coker enjoyed

Leona Kimball enjoyed a sight

Our sympathy goes to Gid Brownd

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Roy and Lucy Martin spent several

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Oil paint class 9 a,m. to 11, oil paint class at 1 p.m., choir 1 p.m.

FRIDAY-Board meeting at noon, line dance 10 a.m., line dance 1:15

SATURDAY-Games

Golden Line Dancers

Olga Harris, Instructor

MONDAY-Business meeting 10 a.m., line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., retired teachers meeting 11:30 a.m., line dance 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m., blood pressure 1:30-3 p.m., liquid embroidery 1:30 p.m.

They will go on to the national

pageant in California in 1991.

in the new building - not only is it the

prettiest building in town but it is just

wonderful to have enough room to

dance. Thanks to each and every one

of you who contributed to this great

the weather and we hope she is able

to return to our lineup soon. Edna

LeClaire was out a while and we are

Did you notice that special glow

Clarence and Mildred Betzen took

a trip to the Grand Canyon, the

Painted Desert, Petrified Forest,

Laughlin and Las Vegas. As usual

recently and we truly hope this

operation proves to be all that we

want it to be. Pete and Wilma's son

and wife from Missouri visited in

their home last week. They also

enjoyed visiting our beautiful Senior

Citizens facility and seeing old

family, Roy, Joanne, Debra, Dana and

Diana Bouldin from Gainsville

Betty Jo Carlson's daughter and

The line dancers performed at the

Clairmont Retirement Home in

Amarillo on Sept. 17. This was a

return engagement since this is the

third time they have entertained there.

All the residents really seem to enjoy

our music and dancing and are

Dancers were part of the program for

the Grand Opening of our new

facility. What a privilege it was to be

routines to perform in Clovis, N.M.

on Oct. 12 for the Senior Citizens Fun

Fall Days. They are also enthused

about being a part of the program for

the Centennial Day Celebration here

Birthdays celebrated this month include Martha Lueb and Marchetta

A bench made from recycled

litter? In 1988, 9,000 pounds of

plastic "lumber" made from used

polystyrene foam coffee cups, food

containers and other plastics collected

in Portland, Oregon were used to construct park benches, wildlife

signs, walkways, kiosks and other

Park District are also coming back to

area parks as benches and landscape

The plastic wood can be drilled,

planed, sawed and nailed in much the

same way as real wood, says The

Council for Solid Waste Solutions.

Yet, unlike real wood, it's impervious

to weather, insects and the decaying

effects of time. Look for more such

Two years after "talkies" were

introduced in 1927, the movies were

drawing 100 million patrons per

Plastics collected by the Chicago

in Hereford on Oct. 6.

Recycling

naturally

outdoor installations.

recycling efforts.

Hutcheson.

The line dancers are working on

a part of this marvelous event.

On Sept. 21 the Golden Line

disappointed when we quit.

Wilma Carmichael had eye surgery

they reported a wonderful time.

that Frances Crume has these days?

It is rumored that she is going to be

glad to have her back.

grandmother!

friends.

visited her recently.

Virginia Holmes has been under

The line dancers are now dancing

Congratulations Leona!!

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45, ceramics 1:30

Education

The project as created in 1981 to make a quality education more accessible to the public. It works through television and other electronic technology to open up a new world of educational resources

The Project's programs can be seen on public television, cable television, videocassette and home based satellite dish networks. When used in combination with study guides and textbooks under the guidance of a college professor, these video and audio programs become complete college courses for credit. The Project even has a toll-free number-1-800-LEARNER-forthose who want information on how to enroll in one of the courses through their local college or university. Many people watch the shows just for

programming serves a variety of

students who are enrolled part-time and are older than most. The Project's courses have enabled them to learn at their own pace, on their own time, where they live and work.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - For some,

schedule while away and eat all foods

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A year ago I felt a lump in my breast while doing self-examination. I called my doctor immediately. He scheduled a mammogram and a sonogram. I was told, "No cancer. You have a cyst and there is nothing to worry about."

I went back to my doctor three times that year. He did not recheck the mammogram not did he order another one. He did not aspirate the cyst nor did he suggest a biopsy. By he time I saw another gynecologist I had had a cancerous tumor in my breast for a year.

A mastectomy was performed and I am now undergoing my second round of chemotherapy. I don't know the outcome would have been

The next time you turn on your TV, will you be turning toward a college degree? Could be, if you're among the 7.5 million nationwide who watch the fascinating programs of the Annenberg/CPB Project

the pleasure of learning.

The fascinating television

extra pounds unintentionally.

Sekeres, president of Physicians Weight Loss Centers, has these tips: Don't eat at airports. The food is

bottled water daily and avoid alcohol.

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c/o Physician's Regional Hospital 801 South Hwy 78

PO Box 1500 Wylie, Texas 75098

I will miss you all.

Mary Birdsong M.D.

different had my doctor been more attentive but I do know that I lost out on the benefits of early detection. The following information can mean the difference between life and

> urge them to pay attention. If a patient should discover a lump in her breast, here is what should

death to your female readers. Please

1) Doctor examines lump,

2) mammogram given, 3) patient comes back in six week's. If the lump is still present, it should be aspirated and the fluid biopsied.

The doctors of this country need to be alert to what is going on and treat breast cancer as aggressively as they treat other malignant tumors. Also, Ann, please let women know that they should insist on a biopsy. The mammogram can take pictures of lumps and cysts but it cannot tell whether the lump is malignant or benign. And women should be aware there is at least a 10 percent margin of error in the reading of a mammo-

like it two years ago .-- J.B., Memphis

DEAR MEMPHIS: I called Dr. Lasalle Leffall, Jr., professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He said, "Every lump in the breast deserves careful

assessment. Aspiration is the treatment for breast cysts. If the lump is solid (even if the mammogram is negative, which it MAY be in about 10 percent of patients with breast cancer),a biopsy is absolutely mandatory. The only way to prove positively whether or not a lump is cancerous is to do a biopsy of the tissue.'

So, dear readers, let me again remind you that 50 percent of the doctors who are practicing medicine today graduated at the bottom half of their class. The diploma on the wall doesn't tell you anything except that he or she is licensed to practice.

ANTHONYS

Now Through Saturday

been enjoying the Gems at the foot of some of your columns and came across one that I think you might like. Here it is:

I read you every day, Ann. Please

print this. Too bad I didn't see one

Here's a bit of good advise, See, now, that you heed it. The minute you throw something You're bound to find you need it .--

M.R.G., Arlington, Va.

On Cleaning Out Your Desk

Clip this column and read it again

the next time you go for a mammo-

gram. If your doctor doesn't follow

he procedure outlined by Dr. Leffall,

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've

hand it to him or her.

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