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DALLAS, TX 752-

City's water usage reaches all-time high

By REED PARSELL Staff Writer

More water was used by Hereford residents from June 18 to July 18 than during any previous month in the town's history, according to City Manager Dudley Bayne.

"We're just having a lot of water use," Bayne said. "It's never been like this before." The total number of gallons used during the second half of June and last half of July was pproximately 175,309,000, a sharp contrast to the 126

million gallons used in the 10 the total number of same period last summer. breakdowns for the year. The 40 percent increase has forced most of the city-owned water wells to run 24 hours a Bayne said many wells have needed to be lowered because of insufficient output or because they were pumping day for the last month and a half. Three of the wells are only air. now under repair, bringing to "We had a high use this last

weekend," said Bayne, who pointed out weekend water sage is usually lower since nany people leave town. The signest single day of water ge was 7,746,000 on either the Tuesday or Wednesday

following the Fourth of July. Hereford residents are not only using more water, but are paying more for it than they did in 1962. Last month, the Hereford City Commission approved an increase in

water rates. Bayne claimed that some people paid more than \$100 for their mostrecent water bill. The city manager said the problem could be attributed

to an extremely low amount

of rainfall. According to **KPAN** radio, which keeps the official weather charts, Hereford received 2.26 inches of precipitation in June and

(See WATER, Page 2)

Public hearing on block grant use at courthouse tonight

Local area citizens will get the chance to voice their opi-nion on how the county should spand some \$200,000 in Com-munity Development Block Grant money when the Coun-ty Commissioners' Court ids a public hearing at 7:30 night in the county cour-

Deaf Smith County was ad-ised Monday that it is the sole county in the Panhandle eligible to apply for the funds being made available for

"public facility improvements." According to a Panhandle **Regional Planning Commis**sion (PRPC) representative,

the money is targeted for community improvements such as water systems, paving projects, and sewage systems. A PRPC official will be present at the meeting tonight.

The \$200,000 is just part of \$60 million set aside for the state of Texas as a result of the recent national jobs bills. The state's 24 Regions will

share the block grant money, since it is the only county which qualified under a high ith about \$1 million reserved for the Panhandle. Deaf Smith County is the unemployment standard, comparing the first quarter, 1963 unemployment rate with the same period in 1960. only county with a chance to get the \$200,000, however,

The county will hold another hearing at a later date, and must have an application in Austin by Sept. 1 in order to receive the \$200,000.

Hi-Plains S&L shows largest local advances

percent increase. In the Hereford office of the Financial growth indicators have been released Security Federal Savings and for most of Hereford's banking establishments, with Loan Association, \$11.9 million was deposited for sav-ings as of June 30. That Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association reporting

represents about a \$900,000 the most substantial adincrease (8.2 percent) from vances. As of June 30, Hi-Plains had the previous year. Loans at the local branch this year \$45,429,168 in total assets. were approximately \$12.3 which represents a 31.2 permillion while the company's cent jump from last year's six ofices had a combined figure of \$34,618,980. The firm's total loans rose 25.6 \$274 million in assets. The Hereford Texas percent from \$26,076,963 to \$32,754,510 while total savings Federal Credit Union, meanwhile, had its total assets leaped from \$29,718,980 to

\$43,609,127, a whopping 46.7

loans enjoyed a 9.7 increase, from \$11.3 million to \$12.4 million, while total savings rose 3 percent from \$6.6 million to \$6.8.

As reported in the July 10 dition of the Brand, First National Bank of Hereford dropped 4.2 percent in total deposits and 5.3 percent in total assets while managing to increase its net loans by 4.8 percent.

Hereford State Bank, meanwhile, completed its financial year with a 13 percent increase in total deposits, 3.5 rise in net loans and 12.4 percent jump in total

Castro blasts **Reagan policy**

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) -President Fidel Castro says the "brutal and sinister" Reagan administration is trying to create an atmosp of terror to break the will of Nicaragua's leftist government

In a fiery 90-minute speech

to hundreds of thousands of

U.S. decision to conduct

jump 8 percent from \$12.5

million on June 30, 1982 to \$13.5 million this year. Total

> described as the revolution's glowing achievements, he assailed American policies across a broad front, emphasizing U.S. support of rightist governments in Central America and covert aid to right-wing insurgents battling Nicaragua's Sandinista

After citing what he

Wasted Water

According to City Manager Dudley Bayne, Hereford residents used more water during the period of June 18-July 18 than they have in

The Hereford Wednesday July 27, 1983

Brd Year, No. 17, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Brand Hustlin' Hereion. home of Dr. Harold W. Brigance 16 Page **TSTA** proposes education refor AUSTIN -- The 95,000 strong educator evaluation of merit pay schemes which that it will not solve the and irresponsible manner in school districts throughout

aber Texas State systems. "cure alls" to the many pro-Teachers Association recent-"Ultimately, the success of blems in education. any reforms will depend upon ly submitted a comprehen-"While a case for some sive proposal for education the classroom teachers' abiliform of master teacher or ty to implement them," reform in Texas public merit pay certainly can be Young said. "For this reason, schools to the Select Commitit is critical that teachers' tee on Public Education, needs and views be solicited chaired by H. Ross Perot of in every step of the process." Young, an instructor in the Dale Young, new TSTA **College of Education at Texas** Christian University, said the most pressing need for immediate reform is in the area of teachers' salaries. "There is a clear and imshould take. mediate need to raise all Included among the many teachers' salaries by at least 24 percent over the next two years because the current shortage of qualified, certificated teachers in Texas constitutes a genuine emergency," he added. The president said TSTA cautions the Select Committee and the public to be wary

are touted by many to be teacher shortage; it will not which too many educators the country for many years

any previous month in the city's history.

Unless people start conserving water, Bayne

said, there may be a need for rationing.

Dallas.

president, said the reform proposals represent the views of the majority of the state's teachers on the direction educational improvements

recommendations for reform are calls for higher standards for students, teachers and administrators; better salaries for teachers; state mandated discipline policies; return of grade integrity and teacher authority; the revamping of teacher and administrator education programs; and

Writer seeking **POW** information

letters.

bies

plete her book in time for the

Texas Sesquicentennial in

Some of the sources Dr.

War II were imprisoned in

this country in camps scat-

About 75,000 of these

prisopers - Germans and

Italians for the most part -

During her research, Dr.

Blanchette has traveled

abroad to visit with former prisoners and their families.

viewed one of the Italians that had been in the Hereford

camp. He was most in-teresting," Dr. Blanchette

Persons having informa-tion for possible inclusion in the book may contact Brand

Managing Editor Bob Nigh

and leave their name and

chette may contact them.

ber so that Dr. Blan-

"Last year in Italy I inter-

were interned in Texas.

tered all over the nation.

Dr. Ida Blanchette, professor of history and government at Alvin Community College near Houston, will be in Hereford Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 2-3 to gather information about the prisoner of war camp located here during World War II. Dr. Blanchette is in the process of writing a history of Texas POW camps, and has traveled extensively conducting her research for the project. "I am looking for human in-

terest stories," Dr. Blanchette said. "I'd like to hear from people who remember camp locations, who remember where POWs worked, and how the communities viewed the camps and the prisoners."

She also wants to visit with people who recall escape at-tempts, and who might have corresponded with prisoners after they returned to their

country. The Alvin historian says that other books have been written about U.S. POW s, but that none has alt exclusively with Texas camps. She expects to commade, we must recognize will not alleviate the slipshod Reagan says 'we don't want war,' but criticism continues

themselves if fired upon, WASHINGTON (AP) said: "We don't want war. President Reagan is assuring the nation that "we don't But I don't think that you prewant war" in Central vent war by letting your per-America, but critics say a sonnel out there become the "massive escalation" victims." Moments after the presimilitary force is increasing the risk of a U.S. combat role. dent concluded his 19th na-The president, who hoped his news conference Tuesday Senate approves MX money, night would help clear up questions about the military maneuvers his administra-

tion has planned for the Navy and up to 4,000 combat troops, also insisted he saw no comparison with Vietnam. Although his two-week fight There have been reports against the MX missile pro-

the Pentagon has recommended the administration increase the number of advisers in El Salvador beyond its self-imposed limit of 55. Reagan said he has received

Blanchette seeks are records, no such proposal. But he added that if the photographs, personal accounts, news accounts, and number is increased, the United States could train the Between 1943-46 about Salvadoran army fighting leftist guerrillas "a little faster 500,000 soldiers taken captive by U.S. forces during World

than we're doing it." Reagan held out little hope that he would reverse his course of military activity in the region and said:

"Wouldn't there perhaps be a risk if we changed our pat-tern and withdrew? Wouldn't we be sending some kind of a signal that might be the wrong kind of signal to send if we want peace in that area?" The 34-minute news conference dealt with little but Central America, and Reagan opened with a state-ment declaring that "there ment declaring that "there has been entirely too much attention" paid to the military side of his program at the expense of other elements of his policy. The president, responding to a question about whether the troops would defend

address the need to alter our are presently evaluated; and manner of educating potenit will not weed out incompetial teachers; it will not speak tent educators. to the need for reformed in-

structional environments; it

WASHINGTON (AP) -

duced only one convert, a

leading Senate opponent

claims his campaign will bear fruit when the strategic

nuclear weapon faces

nother congressional test

Cyclist injured

Reese Allen Dawson Jr.,

459 Poloma, suffered a possi-

ble skull fracture Tuesday night when he lost control of

his motorcycle and plowed in-

to a parked car, Hereford

police reported this morning.

Smith General Hospital im-mediately after the 10:57

p.m. accident, which occur-

red in the 600 block of Ave. F.

From the local hospital, he was transferred to Northwest Texas General in Amarillo

where he was listed this mor-

ning as being in serious condi-

Operating a 1977 Kawasaki, Dawson crashed into a 1979 Pontiac owned by Francisco Vallejo of 433 Burrett.

Damage to the parked vehi-cle was minor, police said, while damage to the motorcy-cle was undetermined.

Dawson was taken to Deaf

'Various versions of merit pay plans have been tried by few states and numerous

tionally broadcast news con-

ference at the White House,

Democrats, and at least one

Republican senator, sounded

Former Vice President

Walter F. Mondale, who is

seeking the 1984 Democratic

critical notes

this fall.

all have failed," Y said.

> TSTA has asked the Select Committee to "look hard" at (See TSTA, Page 2)

large-scale military exercises off Nicaragua contrasts sharply with recent Nicaraguan peace overtures and demonstrates what he called President Reagan's war-mongering. The occasion was the 30th

anniversary of an attack by Castro-led rebels on a Santiago army barracks, an presidential nomination, said event that triggered the 'after tonight, I'm more cerrevolution against dictator tain than ever that the cur-Fulgencio Batista and prorent administration policy is pelled Castro into political leading us into war in Central prominence. America. The president had a

Five years after the July 26, 1953, attack, Castro's revolutionaries marched triumphantly into Havana and established what later became a Communist government with strong ties to the Soviet Union.

The atmosphere had been festive during anniversary activities over the preceding days but changed dramatically as Castro, resurrecting a long list of grievances, delivered one of his most stridently anti-U.S.

people jammed into Santiago government. late Tuesday, Castro said the

speeches in years.

Castro said the United States may have been able to impose its will on Nicaragua while right-wing President Anastasio Somoza ruled, but that the country's revolution four years ago has enabled Nicaraguans "to make life miserable for any aggressor, no matter how powerful."

President Reagan contends Cuba and Nicaragua are supplying El Salvador's leftist rebels with weapons, inciting revolution elsewhere in Central America and attempting to bully their non-communist neighbors with huge arms buildups.

Castro declined to say what Cuba would do if the United States attacked Nicaragua. he supported But Nicaragua's offer last week to negotiate a non-aggression pact with Honduras and to discuss ways tm eliminate arms shipments to El

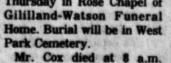
Salvador's insurgents. The Cuban leader also expressed support for the Cen-

(See CASTRO, Page 2)

Cox services set Thursday

Funeral services for Thursday in Rose Chapel of Wallace Cox, 83, a member of one of the first pioneer families to settle in Hereford, have been set for 10 a.m.,

WALLACE COX



Tuesday in his home. County Judge Glenn Nelson ruled that he died of natural causes.

The deceased's uncle, Henry T. Cox, is believed to have been the first white child to be born in Deaf Smith County July 10, 1899, accor-ding to the Deaf Smith County orical Society history book.

Born in Hereford on Oct. 4. 1899, Mr. Cox married Bobby Aston June 24, 1924 in Hereford; she died March 13, 1978. He was a longtime law enforcement officer with the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's

(See COX, Page 2)

"I think we made it easier down the road for senators and House members to move around" to the opposition cause, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., told reporters Tuesday night after the Senate voted, 58-41, to keep MX production money in a defense

The overall, \$200 billion measure later was approved, 83-15.

The House, meantime, completed work on its own fense bill at 1:40am. todam ving it 305-114 at the concluion of a marathon session.

members) in the Senate and 13 in the House who are haky" supporters of the MX, and can be turned around before a separate appropria-tions bill to provide the actual dollars for the weapon is brought to a vote, probably in September, Hart said.

ent with the Soviet Union is ikely to derail that trend, he

2.5 billion to build the first 27

opponents predict later victory of a planned 100 MX "Peacekeepers" from the \$200 billion defense bill attracted support from 34

(See WAR, Page 2)

Democrats and 7 Republicans. Twelve Democrats joined 46 GOP senators in the majority.

The lineup closely resembl-ed the 59-39 majority that voted to free \$625 million in MX engineering and flighttest money in May, with Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the only convert to Hart's cause. In a second MX vote Tuesday night, the Senate also refused, 57-42, to block MX deployment while allowing

production to proceed. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., swit-ched to the opposition. The House had affirmed the decision to produce the 10-warhead MX in a 220-207 vote last week, although it cut the number of missiles to be built from 27 to 21. It also tied the MX production schedule to progress on developing a mobile, single-warhead

missile that has wider consional support. hose and other difference

between the Senate and use versions of the defen bill will have to be worked out by conferees from the two

uthorization bill.

That measure also contains MX production funds. "... There are 10 to 15

Only a serious new commit-ment by President Reagan to obtain an arms-control agree

Hart's amendment to strip

update wednesday

age 2-The Hereford Brand, Wednesday July 27, 1983

Residents donate to fight phone rate hike

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) - The mayor and four city councilmen dug into their own pockets to donate to a fund to fight a requested Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rate increase, asked residents to con-tribute and challenged other cities to follow their losd follow their lead.

The council voted 4-0 Tuesday night to approve a resolution authorizing the city to contribute \$887 to the Texas Muncipal League Fund set up to fight the requested \$1.7 billion rate in-

Councilman Carl Tillerson then asked the council to allow residents to donate to the fund. Councilman Andy Taylor started the private donations with a \$100 bill. His contribution was matched by Tillerson, Councilmen Bobby James and Tom Aday and by Mayor Gene Ridlehuber.

When the donations ceased, \$650 had been collected in addition to the \$887 city would contribute. And officials said they expected many more donations

"I challenge every mayor in the state and especially the mayors of Amarillo and Lubbock to do what we have done here tonight," said Ridlehuber. "If every city in the state will do what we are doing, it will get their (the Public Utility Commission) attention."

Gunmen attack

Turkish embassy

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Four sunmen shot their way into the home of Turkey's ambassador to Portugal day and seized several hostages, authorities said. An Armenian group claimed responsibility.

An hour after the gunmen struck, an last blew out windows and set fire to he first floor, and small arms fire

Associated Press photographer David Viggers, who was on the scene, said the blast came from behind ter-raced windows on the first floor of the residence, which adjoins the Turkish

Initial police reports said the attackers killed one policeman and wounded another officer in the assault, but government officials said later this was incorrect and that one of the raiders was killed.

The former Turkish ambassador to Lisbon, Ismail Soysal, left Portugal July 17 for a new post. His replace-ment has not yet arrived. An employee at the Polish Embassy said she believed there were more

than 10 people inside the residence when the attackers went in.

An anonymous caller told the French news agency, Agence France-Presse, in Paris that the Armenian Revolutionary Army was responsible for the Lisbon attack, and that his group was separate from other Armenian militant organizations.

The Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia has claimed several recent bloody attacks against Turkish targets in Europe, saying they were to avenge the massacre of some 1.5 million Armenians in Turkey between 1894 and 1915.

Grand Jury completes anti crime group probe

HOUSTON (AP) - A Harris County grand jury has refused to take any action against CRIME Inc., a local anticrime group accused of trying to pressure a judge to impose a stiff. sentence.

"They said they were going to do nothing. It's over," District Attorney John B. Holmes said of the probe.

Grand jurors began investigating CRIME, or Crime Reduction Involvement Means Education, earlier this month at the request of State District Judge Woody Densen.

Densen claimed the group improperly tried to pressure him to impose a stiff sentence for a teen-ager convicted of burglary in the death of an elderly woman.

Holmes said Tuesday that he was satisfied the subject has been fully explored by grand jurors. "The only one who was taking the

position that it was unlawful was sen," he said. Densen said earlier that CRIME members made more than 100 calls to his court the week he was scheduled to sentence Tyrone Carmouche, 18. Carmouche had been convicted of burglary in connection with the Aug. 4 strangulation of Mary Davis Glass,

Densen was to sentence Carmouche on June 30, but instead threw out the youth's conviction and removed himself from the case.

Densen's telephone number was not listed and he could not be reached for comment.

Cops say woman

sought revenge

HOUSTON (AP) - A 32-year-old woman who was killed when a pipe bomb she was building exploded may have planned to use the homemade device against a former boyfriend, police say.

Anna Lia Cooke died of massive chest injuries she suffered from the blast early Tuesday at her southwest Houston apartment, police said. The explosion shattered windows and set off burglar alarms in other apartments.

Detective Ted Bloyd said investigators believe Ms. Cooke, who came to the United States from Rome in 1979, may have planned to "use the bomb on her ex-boyfriend."

Nicholas Craig, a companion of Ms. Cooke, said she was angry with a former boyfriend and talked about building a bomb.

Police discovered several books describing how to make a bomb while searching Ms. Cooke's apartment. Investigators also found a battery and a clock they believe the woman planned to attach to the explosive.

Weather

West Texas - Fair to partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights through Thursday. Scattered to isolated thunderstorms, mostly in the afternoon and evening hours, southwest and Panhandle. Lows 65 to 75.

from page 1

fused pattern that has been

presented to them and the

constant drumbeat ... that

somehow there is an ulterior

purpose" to the military

Pointing out that the U.S.

ships in the area were not on

hostile missions, the presi-

dent said that a Soviet

freighter carrying military

equipment, including

helicopters, was approaching

Nicaragua "and no one shot

He said the military exer-

cises involving 3,000 to 4,000

U.S. combat troops would be

held in Honduras, but they

would not be "in any

reasonable proximity to the

from page 1

NAV DETE

at them."

maneuvers being planned.

There is a place in Chicago

For an afternoon I was shaking hands with athletes, many of whose names you'd recognize.

ing shoulders shot with cortisone for the umpteenth time so they could return to the game.dine .titioner.

He was incredulous. He said, "Paul, I LOVE football!"

I saw a Pony Leaguer getting shots!

I saw guys with braces, trusses, corsets and slings protecting torn ligaments, rated shoulders, pinched neck nerves and pulled muscles and I remembered how Vince Lombardi used to tell his Green Bay Packers,

is THE ONLY THING!" I admired that fighting spirit then.

I don't any more. John Matuszak has been talked into "one more

the Raiders this fall.

season." The herniated disc in his spine "feels better"-so his announced retirement did not

di philo last even one season. He'll be back on the defensive line for Bill Walton, on the other

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, another candidate

tead was Such a break in funds Reagan said, would be sought to declare this grave mistake." massive escalation as The first 23 minutes of the news conference dealt entire-

ly with Central America. On other subjects, Rea -Said he hoped that if the Israelis carry out the partial withdrawal from Lebanon that they have announced, it might help the United States persuade the Syrians to pull their troops back.

women.'

ted to view news reports ical es ge dur ing the 1980 presidential campaign as little more than 'summer theater." But he said the FBI must look into the possibility that someone broke into the White House or stole presidential documents to give to the Reagan camp. The president said in the opening statement that the United States was "not seeking a larger presence" in from page 1 Central America, and pointed out that U.S. troops have not been requested by the nations there. "There is no comparison with Vietnam and there's not going to be anything of that kind in this," Reagan said. The president said, however, that the military role he planned should border."

Water⁻

June.

84-6-6-6-6

record against any other ad- "underscore once and for all" ministration that has ever the determination of the ten here with regard to what democracies of Central we have accomplished for America to reject leftist revolutions directed by -Declared that he is temp-

Moscow and Havana. "Maybe the people are disturbed because of the con"Why?"

where athletes go when they hurt. Curious, I visited.

I saw baseball pitchers' ail-I asked an enormous foot-

ball defensive lineman, hobbling on ailing knees, "Winning isn't everything; it

hand, refused to take his injured foot back into play with the Trailblazers.

When some of his own teammates insisted, "We all play with pain," he asked, 'Why?"

There is an enlightened shift away from the Lombar-

Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps reminds all his potential players to prepare themselves for something other than basket-

ball. An infinitesimal few will make the pro's; the average pro career is 3½ years; then what? If a man is 25 with 50 years yet to live and knows nothing but how to juggle a basketball he's in trouble. If he's crippled by the game, it's worse. Robert Shively, sports medicine specialist at Washington University, says, "Athletes who play hurt are not being tough; they're being dumb." Shively, himself an excollegiate wrestler and football player, now treats the walking, running and jumping wounded at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He says, "Too many kids are imitating their battle-scarred heroes and too many parents encourage it." There is apparent the first dawn of an awakening perspective. New York State's public school system is experimenting with a program which categorizes student-athletes according to "maturity.' Competitors are matched by weight, not age. Injuries for all sports declined the first year from 32 per 100 to 3 per 100. Lombardi was right for his time. But surely he, with his respect for human improve-ment, would expect us eventually to get smarter, also.

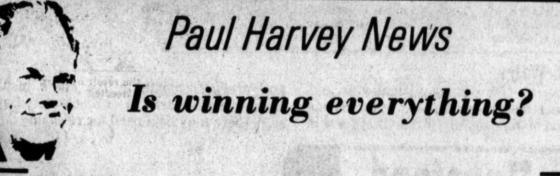


Mallas, TX 75245 Shine of a grant property

Another New Business

The C of C Hustlers held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday morning for Mama Ree's Barbecue, located on East Hwy. 60. Sam and LoRee Pruitt are pictured behind the ribbon with family helpers and one other staff member, all wearing caps. "Mama Ree" slic-

ed the ribbon with a butcher knife as some of the Hustlers gathered for the event. A chamber membership plaque and a framed "first dollar of profit" was presented to Mrs. Pruitt.



for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the Reagan policies "increase the risk of American involvement in a shooting war."

Var

outine

urposes, but i

vague and de

The news conference was scheduled as the House neared a vote on a proposal to cut off covert aid to rebels trying to overthrow the Sandinista government in

TSTA —

the quality of teacher evaluation in most school districts before preparing any recommendations on matters such as merit pay.

The group calls for sweep-ing reforms in the process of reparing teachers to teach and administrators to manage the schools, state-mandated discipline policies, unding for high quality materials, including com-puter hardware and software, and funding formulas for determining class sizes and student-teacher ratios. Another recommendation sts tying student paration in extracurricular ctivities to academic

To offset the immediate

Department, and had been a relief dispatcher for the heriff's department until his leath. He was also city mar-

Lox

hall from 1933-1937. He was a member of First Inristian Church. Survivors include a niece,

Lastro-

ral America mediation effort by Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia, the alled Contadors group. astro denounced U.S. su t of what he called El vador's "genocidal"

-Defended his record in appointing women to administration jobs, and declared "I will match our

teacher shortage, it recommends that the State of Texas fund at least 1,000 specialhelp scholarships for highachieving students who could be recruited into the teaching profession. These scholarships, commencing in 1985.

would continue through graduation, provided the student maintains a "B" grade average.

Young cautioned that the reforms would require time. money and public support for education.

"We believe that the people of Texas possess sufficient greatness of spirit and intellect to support these badly needed reforms," he conclud-

> from page 1 Earl Marie Brown of Lub-

bock; a nephew, Chilton Foster of Hayward, Calif.; a great-nephew, Bob Brown of

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; and a great-niece, Fred McVay of Lubbock.

from page 1 try ready to meet any challenge -- "even that of an occupation army,"

None of Castro's Castro grievances against th United States over the years was omitted from his speech anging from the Bay of Pige watten by U.S.-backed antiin 1961 to TROUG o, to the CIA plots to

the water wisely there will be has only gotten .42 inches this month. Rain has fallen only no need for a day of two of rationing," Bayne said. He adfive days in July, with three of those showing fewer than .03 inches of moisture. mitted some rationing may have to occur "unless we get KPAN said the average some relief pretty precipitation figures are 2.64 soon...Hopefully, there'll be

inches for June and 2.33 for no rationing if people conserve." "We had a really wet winter and spring," Bayne Hereford is now apsaid. "People's flowers and yard got a good, wet start." proaching what is usually its peak period of water use, The sudden dryness, though, Bayne contended, with in effect had the city going especially hot weather and directly from winter to sumthe large amount of water needed for vegetable processmer, he explained. "If people conserve and use ing.

Israel, PLO condemn West Bank killings

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -In east Lebanon's Bekaa Reinforced Israeli troops patrolled the West Bank city Valley town of Jdeita, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's of Hebron today with orders to keep residents off the elite "Squad 17" guerrilla unit repelled an attack by streets after the occupied territory's worst terrorist mutineers in house-to-house combat Tuesday that killed 14 iolence in three years. Prime Minister Menachem people.

Begin denounced the masked Reporters who reached the men who killed three niversity students and ed 33 in Hebron on town 19 miles east of Beirut late Tuesday said Arafat's men were digging foxholes and barricading streets to repel more attacks, despite a cease-fire. Tuesday. He vowed to bring the killers to justice and call-ed their act "a despicable

Most mental damage in war children goes untreated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Three-year-old Hassan chased his cousin Walid and sister Amna with a wooden plank that served as a Kalashnikov rifle.

"We are playing war." explained Hassan. "I love war." The three children of the

Ebeida family had as their playground the lobby of the Le Roi Hotel in West Beirut. where Lebanese and Palestinian families have been squatting since being driven from their homes in last summer's Israeli-Palestinian

Eight years of street battles, air raids and car bombings have taken their toll on the young in a country where 51 percent of the nation's 4 million population is estimated to be under 20. School teachers report

many pupils cannot concentrate in class, have attacks of unexplained fear or depression and can be highly aggressive.

Dr. Mohammed Barakat, who heads Beirut's leading private orphanage, said in an interview that the number of orphans under his care grew from 800 in 1974 to 3,400 now.

psychological problems represent 25 to 30 percent," Barakat said of the Islamic Home for Orphans. "Putting that on a broader scale, I would say 3 to 5 percent of the children in Lebanon have had permanent scars that, like olio, we will be only able to

Few of the mentally or motionally disturbed in ebanon are treated in institutions, and the results of neglect can be lethal.

In the Le Roi Hotel, for example, 18-year-old Yehia Sakran relates the story of a 10-year-old boy he knew who took his older brother's assault rifle and fired at random into a gathering of fami-ly and friands after being

scolded by his parents for staying out too late.

Children have sometimes been used as agents of war. either as informers or actual participants. The leftist Al Anbaa weekly newspaper this month published a picture of a boy about 6 aiming an AK-47 automatic rifle at a passing Lebanese army jeep during a violent clash with Druse demonstrators in the

mountain town of Aley. The civil strife in Lebanon first erupted in 1974. Barakat said.

"It is almost 10 years now and in 10 years a child's concepts are formed," he said. 'The child of 3 is now 12, all his character formed. The boy who was 7 is now a teenager. Will these generations be able to forget words like sectarianism? A Christian child may well imagine a

Moslem child looks different." The Stockholm-based Radda Barnen, Sweden's savethe-children fund, has sponsored a \$1 million study to bring in a team of experts to examine the effects of war on children.

The Swedish team, scheduled to arrive in September, includes a pediatrician, a teacher, a social worker, a psychologist and a professor, according to Lars Astrom, a former journalist who is lay-ing the ground work for the

"Many children have received such deep scars that no therapy or rehabilitation in the world can help them out," said Astrom, 42, of Malmo, Sweden. "Still we have to start, the most important aspect being to let them speak themselves about what happened."

Dr. Sylvie Mansour, a clinical psychologist and proessor at the American University in Beirut, said that in Lebanon little attention has been given to mental ealth for children.

"So far people have been helping the body, not the soul, because with so many dying and physically suffering, a

look at the soul almost becomes a luxury," she said. "First let's make sure aggression is not going to start all over again and that would be the best treatment to start with." she said.

Wadad Abounader, a consultant at the Lebanese Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, said in an interview that priorities had to be given to "more urgent matters" because of limited resources. "We are interested, but we have to put the body before the soul, I am unhappy to

say," she said. Obituary

CLARA WILLIAMS

Services for Clara

Williams, 86, a longtime Hereford resident have been scheduled at 3 p.m. Thursday. They will be conducted by Wallace Kirby, Chaplain of Kings Manor Retirement Home. Burial will be held in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams died at 4:15 a.m. Wednesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after lengthy illness. She was born June 3, 1897 in

Dimmitt and married Clarence Williams Sept. 1, 1928 in Tulia. He preceded her in death in April of 1964.

Mrs. Williams came to Hereford in 1945 from Amarillo. She was a registered nurse and a odist.

Survivors include three ons, Wayne of Hereford, Ray of Amarillo and B.J. of Lubbock; a grandson; a granddaughter; two greatgrandchildren; three step-grandchildren; and eight ep-great-grandchildren.

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E BRAND was tly in F sk on July 4. 1976

"Those with deep

uch up."

ed.

ALL PRESSERVE AND ADDIES TO THE SERVE A BUILD Regional meeting set Aug. 18 in Amarillo

Arts Councils will sponsor a Panhandle regional meeting at 9;30 a.m. Aug. 18 in the John Stiff Conference Room of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, 1000 Polk.

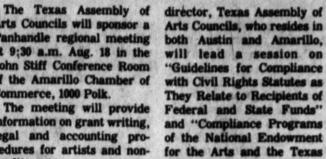
The meeting will provide information on grant writing. legal and accounting procedures for artists and nonprofit arts organizations, compliance with civil rights statutes, and arts in education programs designed to fit the needs of every communi-

In addition, those attending will have the opportunity to share information on arts activities in their communities. Rick Hernandez, field

representative, Texas Com-mission on the Arts, Austin, will discuss the commission's grants process. Beginning at 10 a.m., representatives from any arts organization within the region may schedule an appointment to meet with Herenandez to discuss their specific grant requests being prepared for the Sept. 1 deadline. Participants should bring a draft of their grant request to the meeting.

Karen Leback, executive director, volunteer Lawyers and Accoutants for the Arts, Houston, will discuss services available to artists and arts organizations through VLAA. Any artist or arts organization with legal or accounting questions may schedule an appointment with her beginning at 11 a.m.

Peter Fox Jr., executive



magazine I no longer know the name of it. It helped me deal with my problem much more openly and improved my disposition and the quali-Commission on the Arts." Diana Eblen, an education and the arts consultant from

Austin, will lead a session on "Developing or Improving an Arts in Education Program in Your Community." Ms. Eblen, director of youth pro-grams for the Austin Sym-phony since 1979, holds a master's degree in music education from the University of Texas, and a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Tulane University.

Sherry H. Morrison, Borger, is chairman of the Panhandle Region. The 22-county region includes Amarillo, Borger, Canadian, Canyon, Childress, Dalhart, Dumas, Fritch, Hereford, Pampa, Panhandle, Perryton, Tulia, and other communities in the area.

The meeting is free and open to anyone interested in the arts. It is supported in part by a joint grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. For further information, or to schedule an appointment, please con-tact the regional chairman or the Assembly office in Austin, (512)474-8495.

Ann Landers Prayer for one going deaf

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

After reading that wonderful

letter in your column about the visually impaired, I

cided to send you this poem

about folks with hearing pro-

I ran across it in a

ty of my life. I hope you will

make room for it in your col-

umn.-Jessie G.W., Asheville,

DEAR JESSIE: It's a

wonderful poem. Bless you for sharing. It reminded me

of what my friend Helen Keller once said. She was

born deaf and blind, you will

recall. I asked if she could

have one or the other, which

would she choose. She

replied, "I'd prefer to have

hearing rather than sight."

A PRAYER FOR ONE WHO

The trouble about being deaf

Surprised? I was.

IS GOING DEAF

O God,

my dispo

N.C.

is that most people find deaf folks a nuise They sympathize with people

who are blind and lame; But they get irritated and an-noyed with people who are And the result of this is

That deaf people are apt to avoid company, And get more and more lone-

And more and more shut in. Help me now that my hearing has begun to go. Help me face the situation

and realize there is no good way to hide it. Trying will only make mat-

ters worse. Help me to be grateful for all that can be done for people like me. If I have to wear a hearingaid, help me to do so natural-

ly, and not be embarrassed. Give me the perseverance not to let this trouble get me down. Don't let it cut me off from

others. And help me to remember,

Lord, whatever happens, Nothing can stop me from hearing your voice .- William



A shower of needles was the result of a cyclone striking a factory that made knitting needles.

Barclay **DEAR ANN LANDERS: I**

want to comment on a letter from a woman in Maine who said, "With so many children turning out to be disappointments, do you have any words of wisdom that might help?"

> I wonder if that woman realizes how many kids FEEL like disappointments because of statements like that? Maybe one reason kids are disappointments is because people are always labeling them as such.

Too many parents try to mold their kids into something they wanted to be and couldn't. When the kids don't measure up they are considered "disappointments." How about it, Ann?-Mad In San Jose DEAR JOSE: I've said it

before and I'll say it again. Children have a way of living up or down to their parents' opinion of them. If you tell a kid often enough that he is a disappointment, he will prove you right.

The Annual Report of the U.S. Commissioner of Pen-sions for 1874 notes that "With the death of Daniel T. Bakeman, of Freddom. Cataraugas County, New York, April 5, 1868, the last of the pensioned soldiers of

the Revolution passed away.

Weekend seminar aimed at successful single living

The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, July 27, 1983-Page 3



Clyde C. Besson

Clyde Colvin Besson, founder and director of Christian Growth Ministries, will present a seminar entitled 'Picking up the Pieces" this weekend at Hereford Church of the Nazarene, La Plata and Ironwood.

Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Lecture and discussion sessions will be held until 10 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday, beginning with coffee at 8:30 a.m. and

concluding at 5 p.m. Besson and his wife, Cathy, who will provide special music during the seminar, will preside at a rally Sunday morning in the church gymnasium.

An ordained minister and a graduate of Louisiana College and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, Besson has been a pastor for 19 years, currently serving as supply pastor at Woodlands Baptist Church outside of Houston.

He conducts several seminars, including "Picking

Panasonic

Our 1984's are here!

upon him frequently as a speaker. He is the author of a up the Pieces," "Growing Together" and "Keys to Success," which are aimed at book also entitled "Picking up the Pieces," a guide for providing resources assisting successful single living for people to grow as whole perthe formerly married.

As founder and director of Christian Growth Ministries, he is in charge of a marriage and family counseling ministry which directs special emphasis toward the formerly married. Besson has gone through divorce himself, and he has done extensive marriage and family counseling as well as working in areas of drug and alcohol

He is a professional advisor to Parents Without Partners, an organization which calls

Youth Exchange Service seeking host families

364-8303.

International teenage medical insurance and bring students from Europe, the their own spending money. Far East, Central and South America, and Mexico are waiting to be notified that they will have host families to welcome them in the fall, when they arrive for the 1983-84 high school year.

Youth Exchange Service (YES) is in urgent need of American families all over the United States to host these 15 to 18-year-old students. They are carefully screened and oriented before arrival, speak fair to good English, have excellent

and meals and are asked to accept the students as they would a son or daughter. For further information. contact Youth Exchange Service, World Trade Center

Host families provide a bed

Cost of the seminar is \$5.

which includes lunch on

Saturday, a workbook and

other materials. All singles,

whether previously married

or not, as well as interested

couples, especially those who

have been married more than

once, are encouraged to

The singles class at the

Nazarene Church, instructed

by Virgil Slentz, is sponsoring

the weekend seminar. For

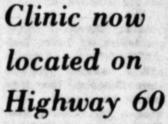
more information or to

register, call the church at

register as soon as possible.

Building, 350 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90071, or phone (213) 0800.

More than 27,000 gallons of water are needed to irrigate an acre of land to the depth of one inch.



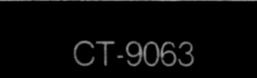
The South Plains Health Providers recently moved east of Hereford to a location on Highway 60, the old Easley trailer east of Big Daddy's. The clinic employs a nurse practitioner, John Seth, and rovides medical service to

local residents. Office hours for the newly located clinic are 8:30 a.m. to

Pentecostal

revival

Church to hold





Brand Contest

Winners were selected in three different age groups for the brand contest held in conjunction with the summer reading program, "Reading Rodeo," at the Deaf Smith County Library. Children

enrolled in the program made brands with pipe cleaners using some part of their name or initials. Winners included, from left, Janie Gomez, age 9, Kathy Gomez, 6, and Lisa Gutierrez, 14.

The United Pentecostal Church, Avenue H and Lafayette, will hold revival services tonight through Sunday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The evangelist will be the Rev. E.R. Givens from Cross

Plains. The public is invited to all services, according to the Rev. Warren McKibben, pastor.

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 week (July 28 to Aug. 3) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following: **EVERY DAY - Quilting 8** a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., birthday social 6:30 p.m. **FRIDAY** - Physical fitness

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banner of Amarillo are the parents of

a son, Gerald Clayton, born July 24. He weighed 8 pounds,

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banner of

Hereford and Mr. and Mrs.

Clayton Schulze of

3 ounces.

a.m., games 1-5 p.m. SATURDAY · Senior Citizens Center is open for games 1-5 p.m. MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m. TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m., Beltone

fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m., kazoo band 2 p.m. The menu will be as

follows: THURSDAY - Pork roast, potatoes au gratin, spinach, bread-oleo, gingerbread with

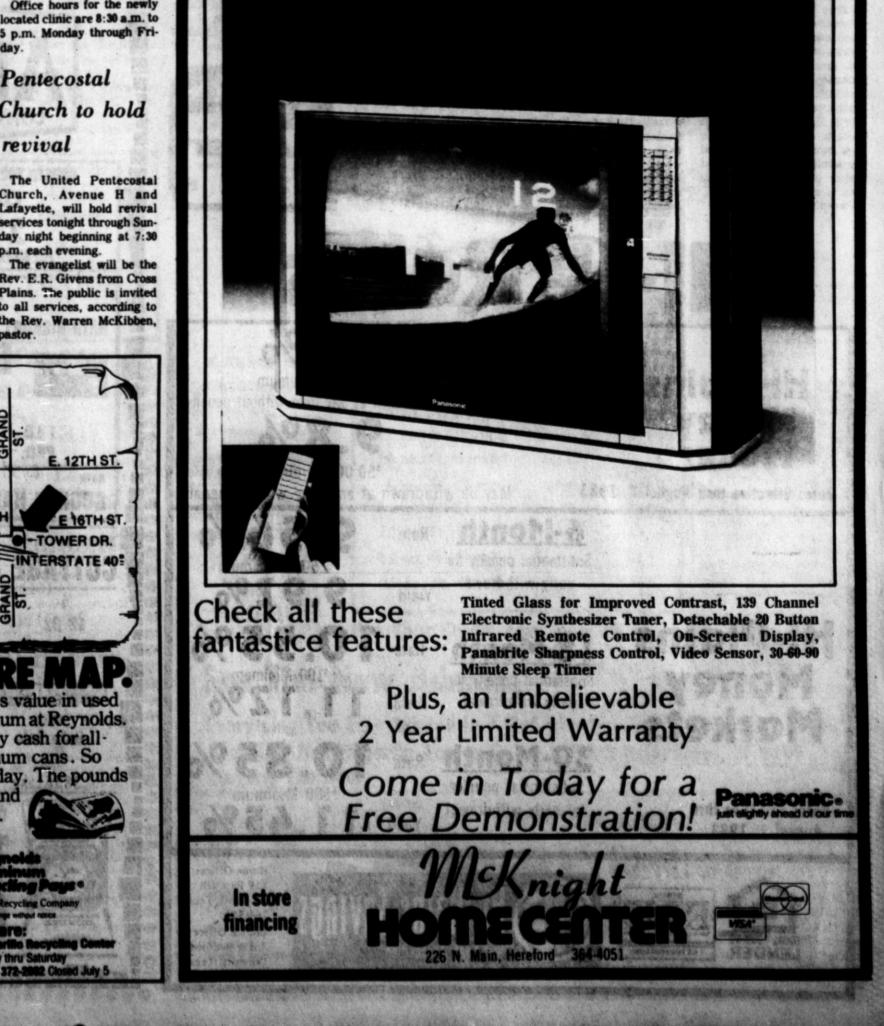
FRIDAY - Fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, coleslaw, combroad-oleo, appleasues mondadoleo, applesauce. MONDAY - Hamburgers,

tuce, tomatoes, pickles, ions, French fries, banana

TUESDAY - Baked ham, proceeli with cheese sauce, carrot-raisin salad, roll-oleo, imple Simon bar. WEDNESDAY – Barbecue

chicken, potato salad, golden carrots, lettuce and tomato salad, roll-oleo, pears,





Senior Citizens

Opportunities

Hearing Aid 1-4 p.m. WEDNESDAY - Physical

From weekend event

Rodeo results shown

The ball - harste date bond of

Kory Koontz of Littlfield as hi-point cowboy and Stin-ett's Lee Ann Gentry hi-point cowgirl in the 1963 lereford Junior Rodeo

Matt Eakin of Spearman, meanwhile, earned the most points for competitors 7 years old and younger. Following are results from the rodeo held Friday and Saturday in Hereford.

All-around 7 and under: Matt Eakin, Spearman. All-around boys 8-12: Kory Koontz, Littlefield. All-around girls 8-12: Marcle Smith, Hereford. All-around boys 13-15: Dar-ren Coffman, Amarillo. All-around girls 13-15: Lee Ann Gentry, Stinnett. All-around boys 16-18: Kerry Winders, Earth. All-around girls 16-18: Cindy Berry, Amarillo.

Barrels 7 and under: First -Matt Eakin, Spearman; Se-cond - Rusty Slavin, Higgins; Third - Justin Henderson, Earth. Barrels boys 8-12: First -

lark Eakin, Spearman; Second - Rowdy Salvin, Higgins; Third - Kory Koontz, Littlefield. Barrels girls 8-12: First -

Melissa Amason, Amarillo; Second - Kara Pierce, Miami; Third - Cindy Colman, Lefors.

Barrels girls 13-15: First -Lee Ann Gentry, Stinnett; Second - Kimbra Pierce, liami; Third - Sharman Stephens, Earth. Barrels girls 16-18: First -

Cindy Berry, Amarillo; Second - Crystal Finley, Hereford. Calf riding 7 and under:

First - Matt Eakin, Spear-man; Second - Kip Smith, Hereford; Third - Cole Britten, Amarillo.

Steer daubing boys 8-12: First - Kirby Kaul, Hereford; Second - Mark Eakin, Spear-

TULSA, Okla. (AP) -

Kathy Whitworth, the

43-year-old grand lady of pro-

man; Third - Shane Meason,

Steer daubing girls 8-12: First - Marci Smith, Hereford; Second - Jill Johnson, Hereford; Third -Poppy Richardson, Hereford. Steer daubing boys 13-15: First - Jason Evans, Hereford; Second - Steve Lookingbill, Dumas; Third -Clay Harris, Amarillo.

First - Lee Ann Gentry, Stinnett; Second - Carmen Taylor, Earth; Third - Kimbra Pierce, Miami. Steer daubing girls 16-18:

First - Cindy Berry, Amarillo; Second - Shelley McCormick. Hereford.

Marcle Smith, Hereford; Se-

Amarillo; Third - Poppy Richards on, Hereford. Poles girls 13-15: First -Kimbra Pierce, Miami; Second - Lee Ann Gentry, Stinnett; Third - Shawndi Geisller, Earth.

Poles girls 16-18: First -Cindy Berry, Amarillo; Second - Crystal Finley, Hereford. Breakaway roping boys

13-15: First - Clay Haris, Amarillo; Second - Darren Coffman, Amarillo: Third -Kenny Chambers, Hereford. Breakaway roping boys 16-18: First - Billy Peters, Channing; Second - Joel Smith, Alpine; Third - Kerry Winders, Earth.

Steer riding boys 8-12: First - Mark Eakin, Spearman; Se-cond - Kory Koontz, Littlefield; Third - Brian Wagner, Hereford. Flag race 7 and under: First - Matt Eakin, Spear-

Johnson, Hereford.

Flag race boys 8-12: First -

Steer daubing girls 13-15:

Poles 7 and under: First -

Jennifer Smith, Hereford; Second - Matt Eakin, Spearman; Third - Ty Lawrence, Dalhart. Poles girls 8-12: First -

cond - Melissa Amason,

Writer

pionship.

man; Second - Ty Lawrence, Dalhart; Third - Wade

The Dallas resident, who

has won a record 84 LPGA

tournaments and more than

Donald Harris, McLean; Second - Kory Koontz, Lit-tlefield; Third - Daniel Harris, McLean.

Flag race girls 8-12: First Marcie Smith, Hereford; Se-cond - Kara Pierce, Miami; Third - Cindy Coleman, Lefors.

> Flag race girls 13-15: First -Lee Ann Gentry, Stinnett; Second - Carmen Taylor, Earth; Third - Shawndi Geissler, Earth.

Junior bulls boys 13-15: First - Denny McLanahan, Canadian; Second - Jeff Blaylock, Hereford; Third -Darren Coffman, Amarillo. Chute dogging boys 13-15: First - Steve Lookingbill, Dumas; Second - Darren Coffman, Amarillo.

Senior bulls boys 16-18: First - Chet Burrows. Farwell; Second - Jason Harris, Amarillo.

Team roping: First and Se-cond - Blake Johnson and Steve Lookingbill, Hereford and Dumas; Third - Darren Coffman and Fred Marshall, Amarillo

First black golfer millionaire

Peete nears milestone

"I think I can say I'm pro-

By BOB GREEN AP Gelf place on the season's moneywinning list with \$262,658.

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) And he has the opportunity - Calvin Peete will be seekto greatly improve his posiing the fulfillment of a career tion this week. First of all, goal this week in the \$425,000 he's obviously playing well. Canadian Open Golf Cham-And the men who form his principal competition on the He needs to finish first or money-winning list are not

second in this national chamcompeting. pionship to become the first black player to acquire \$1 million in career earnings. bably playing better now than at any time in my eight years "I think that could open the on the tour," Peete said.

eyes of black youths about a The withdrawal of Ben Crenshaw and Gil Morgan from the 156-man field that possible future in golf. It might bring more young black players into the game,' Peete said.

will begin competition Thurs-day over the 7,060-yard, par-71 Glen Abbey Golf Club course left Peete as the only Kathy likes comparison of black kids who don't know what the Masters or the U.S. Open is. But they can undersone of the top six money winners in the tournament. tand money. They can

U.S. Open champ Larry Nelson also withdrew. understand \$1 million." Peete put himself in posion to hit the \$1 million mark

be attempting to fill in one of

Locals champs

Hereford's all-star

13-year-old baseball

team won the West

Texas State champion-

ship Saturday in

Dumas with an 11-8

Prior to that victory,

though. Hereford suf-

fered its only loss in the

double-elimination

tournament as it fell to

James Hernandez

was the winning pitcher

for Hereford in the se-

cond contest while Ed-

ward Martinez was

This coming Satur-

day, the local all-stars

are slated to take on the

Oklahoma state cham-

pionship club at 3 p.m.

in Durant. The tilt will

be part of the

Southwest Regional,

which should conclude

Thursday.

3-for-5 at the plate.

the host team 24-14.

decision over Dumas.

the few blanks in his' remarkable career record. A five-time runner-up in the Canadian Open, he has yet to win this national title.

Among the other major contenders are Bruce Lietzke, the defending champion and a two-time Canadian Open champion, three-time winner Lee Trevino, Craig Stadler, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, David Graham and Gary Player.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally in the United States by CBS, in Canada by CBC. tent valouid

Page 4-The Hereford Brand, Wednesday, July 27, 1983

put triple victory and the U.S.

clocked in 39.17 seconds for

Olympic Stadium records. Calvin Smith, the Universi-

ty of Alabama star who

recently set a world

100-meter dash record of 9.93, ran the third leg for the

In the women's events,

Carol Lewis of Houston broke

the stadium record when she

captured the long jump in

Girls to Clovis

Hereford's pair of

10-12-year-old girl soft-

ball all-star squads will participate Saturday in

a tournament in Clovis,

Also competing will

be two clubs from

begin at 9 a.m. (MDT)

and should have its

The local teams will

practice Thursday at

5:30 p.m. before a coke

final contest at 6 p.m.

Americans.

N.M.

0-meter relay team was

For U.S. 1,500 meters

Decker bests record

By STEPHAN NASSTROM **AP Sports Writer**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Mary Decker had on-ly the clock to run against, for her a normal occurrence. As happened so frequently in the past, the clock lost again.

The 24-year-old Eugene, Ore., star shattered her own American 1,500-meter record to highlight first-day action Tuesday in the United States-Nordic All Stars track and field meet.

Leading from start to finish, Decker finished in 3 minutes, 57.12 seconds to improve the U.S. record by more than two seconds. The previous mark was also set in Europe, in Zurich, Switzerland, three years ago. Decker is to U.S. distance running what Nancy Lopez once was to golf. She is the standard-bearer for the women who are trying to make their track circuit something more than a sideshow to the men's. And she has succeeded where

Running her first race in a month, Decker missed the world record by four seconds. Her time was the world's fastest this season. The nowretired Tatiana Kazankina of the Soviet Union holds the world mark of 3:52.47, set in 1980

"It's getting closer and I'm going to get closer in the World Championships," she

Brit McRoberts of Canada finished second in 4:08.05, while Maggi Keyes of San Rafael, Calif., was a distant

As a teenager, Decker was the top.

But she went on to become the first American female to erack the four-minute 500-meter barrier and set American and world records

en masse in distances up to the 10,000 meters. She currently holds one world record (5,000 meters) and five American marks (1,500, one mile, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000). But she says she will concentrate on the 3,000 meters in the first World Track and Field Championships scheduled for Aug. 7-14 in

Helsinki, Finland. The United States took a 165-136 first-day lead in points over the Nordic All Stars, which feature the best from Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Iceland.

The reshuffled U.S. men's team led 115-102 and the women's squad held a 50-34 cushion going into today's final events.

Jim Heiring of Colorado Springs, Colo., was timed in 41:07.91, an American record, when he finished third in the 10,000-meter walk.

Dave Laut of Santa Bar-**Clovis** and another from Muleshoe. The bara, Calif., hit 69 feet, 8% inches to lead an American shot tourney is scheduled to

Ruths win

In their first game of the sectional tournament, the Hereford **Babe Ruth League all**stars defeated Lubbock Wednesday, 8-2 in Ca-

nyon. **Rodney Torres was** the winning pitcher for Hereford, which is scheduled to play Graham today at 5:30 p.m., also in Amarillo.

party with parents at 7 p.m. **Kelley's** Employment Agency



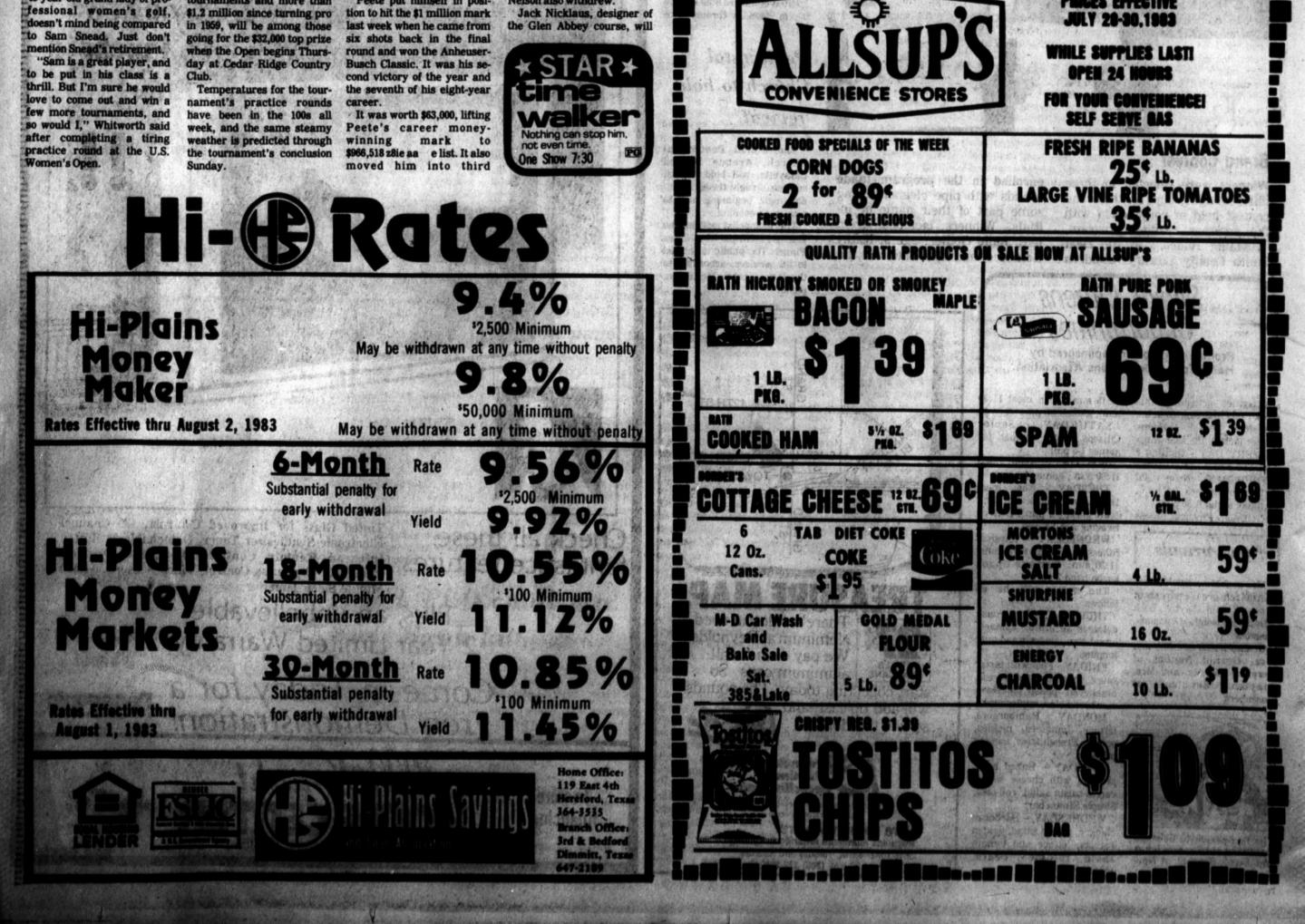


PRICES EFFECTIVE

others have failed.

said.

third in 4:15.75. a sensation. She broke every prep record. But several injuries all but ended her career in the late 70s. When she returned in 1980, few people thought she would reach



Mookie Wilson hits game-winner after being hi with new trom Luis

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP

Sports Writer Mookie Wilson, the New York Mets' center fielder, was certainly the center of attention. In more ways than

Rarely a long-ball threat, Wilson hit a 10th-inning game-winning homer Tues-day night as the Mets beat the Braves 2-1.

He was also hit by a pitch in the fifth inning by Braves' starter Rick Camp, leading to a brawl an inning later when Mets' pitcher Mike Torrez hit Camp in the hip with a pitch and Camp charged the mound. Both benches emptied, but calm was restored without injury and both pit-chers stayed in the game.

It was the second straight win by a team with the worst record in the National League over the team with the best. And it marked the first time since June 23 that New York had won two in a row.

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pirates held on to first place in the East by beating San Diego 10-5 in the second game of a doubleheader after the Padres had taken the first 6-1. The Los Angeles Dodgers topped the Chicago Cubs, 5-2 as Fernando Valenzuela won

his 10th game. St. Louis beat San Fran-cisco 6-5 on Tommy Herr's two-out ninth inning single.

Montreal moved to within a half-game of Pittsburgh as Bill Gullickson shut out Cincinnati 5-0.

And Joe Morgan's fourthinning home run off Nolan Ryan gave Philadelphia a 1-0 win over Houston on Charlie Hudson and Al Holland's combined six-hitter. Ryan struck out six to move back ahead of Steve Carlton in the

all-time strikeout race. In the ruckus in New York, it was unclear whether Torrez was actually throwing at Camp. But Wilson said

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or not, I respect Mike. I tip my cap to him."

Dedgers 5, Cubs 2 Ken Landreaux got four hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs. But Landreaux was upset because he was called out for

interference on what might have been his fifth hit — a topped ball down the first-

"I'm happy with four hits, but the fifth one would have helped," he said. Valenzuela's win was only

his second in more than a month. He scattered eight hits, struck out nine and walked three.

Padres 6-5, Pirates 1-10

Ruppert Jones, who drove in three runs in each game for San Diego, belted a three-run, second-inning home run that put San Diego on the way to its first game win. Mark Thurmond, 4-1, was the win-

half-game ahead of Montreal in the tightly-bunched East. Mike Easler, Marvell Wynne and Bill Madlock all homered and Johnny Ray had two doubles and a triple. Phillies 1, Astros 0

But the Pirates exploded in

the second game to stay a

Deleon

Joe Morgan, breaking a month-long slump, with a home run, didn't know what kind of pitch he hit. But Ryan, who lost his third straight and fell to 9-4, sure knew.

"It was a hanging curve ball. I've had problems with my curve the last two or three outings and tonight it cost me the ball game," he said. Ryan struck out six, putting

him three ahead of Steve Carlton as the all-time strikeout leader with 3,591. Expos 5, Reds 0 Gullickson, whose three-

hitter was his first shutout in two years, said the difference

this time was responding to

The key moment came in the bottom of the eighth when cinnati's Duane Walker Cir doubled with one out and Montreal nursing a 1-0 lead. "In the past, I'd pitch five or six innings and then get

challenged," he said. "I wouldn't get that guy out and boom, I'd get beat."

Tim Wallach's secondinning homer was all Gullickson needed. The Expos added four more runs in the ninth. Cards 6, Giants 5

Herr's game-winning single came after reliever Greg Minton walked Darrell Porter intentionally to load the bases with two out in the ninth.

> But Herr promptly stroked the ball up the middle to salvage a game the Cards three-run fifth.

thought they had won earlier with a 5-0 lead.

Contraction and the language and the second

But a triple by Joel Youngblood and doubles by Bob Brenly and Johnny Rabb tied it in the eighth after Dar-rell Evans had driven in a run and Jeff Leonard two in a

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By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer The Kansas City Royals were running all around the bases. But so was Cleveland catcher Ron Hassey - tagg-

During one play

ing them out. With nobody out in the bot- out. They played it right and tom of the fifth inning and Cleveland clinging to a 1-0 lead Tuesday night, Onix Concepcion and Pat Sheridan singled, putting Royals at the corners. Then John Wathan drilled a shot to third.

Toby Harrah snared it and fired home to Hassey. Concepcion, halfway down the line, headed back to third, but the Cleveland catcher caught and tagged him - then wheeled and headed for second base.

"If I go back to the bag he tags me," Conception reasoned, "so I just try to get in a rundown and make only one out while the other guy (Sheridan) goes to third. But that's not the way it worked

they won the game." With two out in the fifth, Steve Renko gave up consecutive singles by Mike Fischlin, Mike Hargrove and Harrah for the only run Sorensen needed, then singles by Harrah, Bake McBride

and Andre Thornton loaded the bases in the eighth, leading to Pat Tabler's sacrifice. Yankees S, Rangers 8

The Yanks waved "Bye, Bye, Balboni" again - but - but

walked by Frank Tanana to load the bases before Balboni aded his third homer of the year. The Yanks have won 11 of their last 12 games. Twins 6, Brewers 5

Catcher tags out Royal pair

Minnesota, fresh from an eight-game losing streak, won its fifth in a row, and handed the Brewers their sixth loss in eight visits to the Metrodome as John Castino broke a tie with a two-out, ninth-inning single. "We don't seem to play

very well here," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn. "I wish I knew why or I would remedy it.""...? Orioles 5, Angels 4

Dennis Martinez of Baltimore, taking over for Paul Mirabella at the start of Boston's first four runs in the nightcap, including the game-winner in the top of the ninth inning, and took over the AL batting lead, .373 to Rod Carew's .372, as the Red Sox earned their split.

In the opener Oakland wiped out Boston's 2-0 lead with seven runs in the seventh inning. Carney Lansford had two singles in the burst and catcher Rich Gedman allowed two runs to score when he missed a throw home from pitcher Bob Stanley on Donnie Hill's bases-loaded grounder. Stanley lost the opener but

won the second game. Blue Jays 6-3, White Sox 6-4 Jesse Barfield and Cliff Johnson hit first-game

omers for Toronto and Bar

field put one out of the park in

the nightcap. But the latter

SPORTS

There he found Sheridan and Wathan, who had gone to second without realizing Sheridan had stopped there. Hassey tagged Wathen for the double play that killed the threat and helped Lary Sorensen and the Indians hold on for a 2-0 victory.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York blanked Texas 5-0, Minnesota edged Milwaukee 6-5, Baltimore shaded California 5-4, Detroit shelled Seattle 8-3 and, in a pair of twi-night doubleheaders, Boston split with Oakland, losing 9-2 and winning 5-3, while Toronto split with Chicago, winning 6-4 and losing 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

Baseball

for a change it wasn't Steve Balboni they were waving at. It was his first major-league grand slam.

Balboni, who has shuttled between the Yanks and their Columbus farm club for the past three seasons, gave Manager Billy Martin something to think about. Martin will have to make a decision when Ken Griffey comes off the disabled list.

Said Balboni: "I'll remember this one." So will Ray Fontenot, who pitched a six-hitter for his first bigleague shutout. Roy Smalley singled, Dave Winfield doubled and Lou Piniella was intentionally

the fourth inning, pitched six innings of three-hit relief and rode Eddie Murray's two-run homer in the fifth to victory over the Angels. Murray's homer, on a pitch from Geoff Zahn, followed a single by Cal Ripken Jr. Angel Bobby Grich had a tworun single in the third.

Tigers 8, Mariners 3 Chet Lemon and Alan Trammell hit two-run homers and Lance Parrish added a bases-empty blast into the Tiger Stadium seats as Detroit wiped out Seattle's 2-0 first-inning lead built on RBI singles by Rick Nelson and Dave Henderson. Tony Bernazard homered for Seattle. A's 9-3, Red Sox 2-5

Wade Boggs drove in

homer wasn't enough to overcome Chicago's three-run third inning, two of the runs scoring on Julio Cruz' double, that gave the visiting White Sox their split. Dr. Milton

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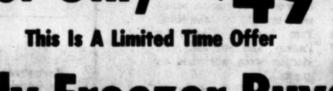
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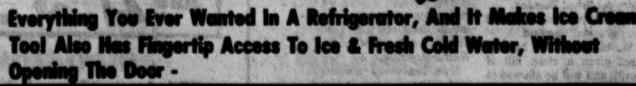
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McPhail studying

NEW YORK (AP) American League Preside Lee MacPhail is in no hum to deliver a ruling on whether to uphold the umpires' deci-sion that disallowed a two-run homer by Kansas City's

George Brett Sunday. MacPhail's assistan Fishel, said the league presi dent is studying severa reports on the controversy and Brett's bat that umpire said had too much pine tan MacPhail may wait until ear-ly next week before announc-ing his ruling. "We have all kinds of

rial here from a lot o ent sources," F

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Page 6-The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, July 27, 1983

the de the state and staged of the and the

Calendar of Events Teen-age offenders to be punished

THURSDAY Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thempson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community

TOPS Club No. 941, Com-unity Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operatora north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 am.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseas es. Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.

Alcohol - Use and Abuse Course, First Christian Church, 8 p.m. FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. **Good Timers Square Dance**

Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. MONDAY Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, K-Bob's

Steak House, 12 noon. Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in

members' homes. Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls. Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

Clubhouse, 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Alcohol - Use and Abu course, First Christian urch, 8 p.m.

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community nter, 8:00 p.m. Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and

1-3:45 p.m. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday. **Planned Parenthood Clinic**

open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.

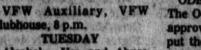
Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in chamber board room, 12 noon. San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m. American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. **Baptist Women of Summer-**

field Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m. WEDNESDAY Noon Lions, Community

Center, noon. **Country** Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. **United Methodist Women of** First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at united Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch

at church. Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.



venile offenders in the hands of other teen-agers. The new teen court, which was approved Tuesday, is scheduled to go into effect by

alternative to processing the

November, court coordinator Natalie Rothstein said. The new teen court is an juvenile offenders through

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The Odessa City Council has approved a proposal that will put the punishment of many continue to be an offender when a peer jury decides punishment," Ms. Rothstein said. Studies of teen courts used

around the country have shown "that young people not only stay out of trouble ... but that hundreds of thousands of dollars are saved by the community," according to a severe.

brochure passed out to. council.

The teen-age jury will not decide guilt or innocence, but instead will assess punish-ment to "fit the crime," Ms. Rothstein said. Presiding Judge Ken Spencer of Crane can overrule punishment if he feels undue degradation or

REALIZED IN WIND A LAND WINE

Court clerk on a traffic violation, or by referral from juvenile probation officers or the juvenile court.

Only certain misdemeanor offenders would be eligible to have their punishment decidhumiliation is involved, or ed by the teen court, and they that the punishment is too already must have pleaded guilty to the Municipal Court

Juveniles would be sent to teen court by either accepting the alternative when appear-ing before the Municipal clerk or juvenile authorities. Spencer is only expected to hold court twice a month, but Ms. Rothstein said more frequent session may be needed because of the high number of juvenile traffic violations even a day.

Parents will play a role in the court's operation. They must attend a referral meeting with Ms. Rothstein for an explanation of the pro-gram and the youth's rights.

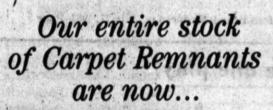
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And if she believes the refer ral is inappropriate, or that the youth is innocent, she can recommend that the case be returned to juvenile court.

Juveniles successfully completing their punishment will have the offense erased from court records, become eligible for jury duty and eventually can act as a defense or prosecuting at-torney in teen court, she said.

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Morgans honored at

covered dish supper

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club members met for a covered dish supper Monday night in the Flame Room. Sam and Ora Morgan, former members, were guests of honor.

Jack Nunley, president, conducted the business meeting, during which plans for the Jubilee were discuss-ed. Joe Williams was ap-pointed chairman of that committee.

Black Mesa State Park in Oklahoma were set for Sept. 23-25. A card was read from Mrs. Whitey Vohem thanking members for the birthday party for her husband.

Clarence Botts and Cecil Lady on the door prizes which were brought by Jake King. Tim Inman, Candance Pankey, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were welcomed as guests.

The club will meet Aug. 22 The dates for the trip to in the Flame Room.

Four months later, heart patient savors 'Miracle

HOUSTON (AP) - Until four months ago, Charles A. Washington didn't believe in miracles.

miracles. Washington, a 47-year-old research chemist, had suf-fered a heart attack and had had seven coronary bypass operations that left him in constant pain. "I accepted the fact that I was not going to live," he said.

said. But Washington had a heart transplant in March and now feels "great." "Before my heart attack and all the things that hap-pened up to the time of the transplant, I didn't believe miracles could occur in toay's world," Washington old the Houston Post in a tory published Tuesday. "If feel just great — and ary grateful," he said. agton said he has en a clean bill of ad will be allowed to work next month at Catbide Corp.'s in Oak

He was flown on March 10 to Houston. But he said his wife and three grown children had been told he pro-bably would not survive until a suitable heart was located.

After the bypass opera-tions, Washington said, "I got progressively worse ... and it was scary. I couldn't sleep except sitting up with my head on a table ... and the pain was constant. My skin began to peel off, I gasped for breath almost all the time ..."

On March 27, tests on a young Houston-area man who was brain-dead showed his heart would be ideal for Washington.

"I'd been pretty much out of it for a couple of days, but I remember someone telling me to hang on, that I was about to get a new heart," Washington said.

Nine heart-only transfers and three heart-lung transplants have been per-formed in the current series of about 35 planned in ration with the Univerty of Texas Medical hool's organ transplanta-

art-only and all rt-lung recipient



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age 8-The Hereford Brand, Wednesday, July 27, 1983

Circus Clowns

Participants in the Deaf Smith County Library's summer reading club, "Reading Rodeo," dressed up as clowns Tuesday morning for the final program of the summer. It

to I wanter i water

looked almost like a circus when they all gathered on the library parking lot for games and contests.



Five testify before grand jury

AUSTIN (AP) — A Houston lawyer who said Attorney General Jim Mattox threatened his law firm was among five witnesses who testified before a grand jury investigating Attorney General Jim Mattox' 1962 campaign finance report. The Dallas Morning News

The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story in its Wednesday editions that the lawyer, Thomas McDade, a partner in Fulbright & Jaworski, recorded two June 20 conversations with Mattox and turned the tapes over to the grand jury. McDade refused to com-

McDade refused to comment about reports he had tape-recorded his conversation with Mattox, but a taperecorder was seen carried into the grand jury room Tuesday.

day. Grand jurors retired after 9 p.m. Tuesday without returning any indictments, and Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle said the Mattox case is not over.

"The investigation is continuing," Earle said. "The grand jury will meet again on Thursday."

Witnesses subpoened included three lawyers of the Houston firm of Fulbright & Jaworski and two people from Mattox' office – Assistant Attorney General Robert T. "Buddy" Lewis and attorney Susan Voss, both of the division that oversees the approval of bonds. Ms. Voss and Lewis were

subpoenaed because of accusations by McDade that Mattox threatened last month to put the law firm out of the bond business because of a dispute in another case. McDade, who made the ac-

cusation to several news reporters last week, and two colleagues in his firm, Wiley Caldwell and Edward Esquivel, testified before the y grand jury Tuesday and left) without comment.

McDade said last week the attorney general threatened to put Fulbright & Jaworski out of the bond business unless McDade agreed not to question Janice Mattox, the attorney general's sister, a Dallas attorney. Mattox denied making the threat altheugh he said he

Mattox denied making the threat, although he said he told McDade the state would give "close scrutiny" to bond packages handled by McDade's firm.

The Dallas Morning News said sources who heard the tapes allegedly made by McDade said that Mattox, while discussing the suubpoena of his sister, told McDade: "We are both in a trap."

The newspaper said McDade told fellow attorneys the stalemate Mattox referred to was McDade's refusal to withdraw the subpoena. The sources told the News

The sources told the News the tapes also record Mattox saying, "You've got to find a

the way to get us out of this trap, left McDade."

The News said the sources also said when Arthur Mitchell, a top Mattox aide, joined in the conversation and offered to try to work out a compromise, Mattox said: "Arthur, you don't have the power to negotiate that

anymore." Mattox and the Houston law firm are opponents in a \$1.7 billion lawsuit filed by South Texas rancher-oilman Clinton Manges against Mobil Oil Corp. Manges sued Mobil over oil and gas taken from his ranch. Mattox intervened on Manges' behalf because the state owns some of the mineral rights to the land. McDade said he wanted to question Ms. Mattox about

question Ms. Mattox about her \$125,000 loan from a Seattle bank and any financial ties with Manges. McDade accused Mattox of

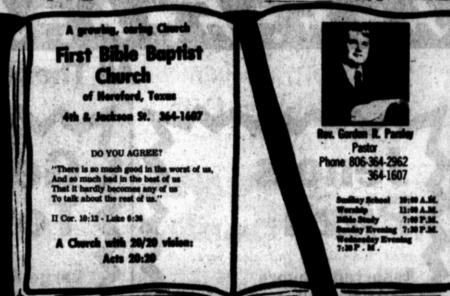
holding up a \$329 million bond issue by the Lower Colorado River Authority, which also is represented by Fulbright & Jaworski. However, Esquivel said the LCRA' delay was caused simply by an incorrect interest rate on the printed bonds that had to be corrected.

LCRA Finance Director Jesse Logan, who was among the people meeting behind closed doors with grand jurors Tuesday, said earlier that Lewis told him the bond issue approval would be held up because of differences between Mattox and Fulbright & Jaworski.

McDade said Mattox agreed to let the LCRA deal go through after McDade volunteered to withdraw Ms. Mattox's subpoena and not to question her.

Mobil attorneys later obtained another subpoena and are scheduled to take her deposition Aug. 24. Caldwell sait he was

Caldwell sail he was ordered to bring old memorandums and tape recordings of conversations he had with Mattox or the attorney general's staff.





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beach and their newswatching biatus in September, they may not recognize the network nightly news. NBC and ABC will have revamped anchor lineups, while public television plans

Beginning Sept. 5, Roger Mudd will not co-anchor the "NBC Nightly News," leav-ing Tom Brokaw as sole anchor. ome principal reporter of

chance to get high, he said. Perales generally svoided, the small island thicket about 500 yards from the Paso del Norte Bridge. The thicket us-ed to hide Mexicans armed with ice picks, machetes and sharpened butter knives, Tiltri said

Two paths that crossed the 25-foot by 12-foot island cut through dense brush. Ratholes, discarded shoes

and underwear lined the pathways. Excrement also

On the path that Perales used to cross, Mexican children

ed to cross, Mexican children last month found the mutilated body of the 15-year-old girl, who police said was killed in retaliation for a gang fight in Juarez. Police stop-ped counting the puncture wounds on her chest when they reached 50.

Mexican police issued

murder warrants for a

Tiltti said.

Rio Grande Island leveled after ice pick murder

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - chance to get high, he said. Ice Pick Island has been leveled.

Earlier this month, before Mexican border authorities bulldozed the island into nothingness, Fernando Perales threaded his way carefully from the Juares river bank to the brushcovered isle in the middle of the Rio Grande.

Perales knows the risk of crossing, he said as he wiped water from his toes with a newspaper. Two weeks earlier, a teen-age Mexican girl had been found dead on the island from dozens of ice-pick stabs wounds and a sliced throat.

For three weeks, Perales has been crossing illegally in-to Texas to work at an El Paso belt factory. But Perales knows he needn't fear the U.S. Border Patrol. They made their first sweep of the river an hour earlier and were busy returning the undocumented aliens to Mex-

Out of fear, Perales carries a knife to protect himself from other Mexicans who live at the river and sniff glue or paint. Some rob or maim border crossers, he said.

in the El Paso sector up 80 last year, Border Patrol Chief Agent Alan Eliason . said border robberies and assaults also have risen.

Border Patrol agent John Tiltti, who has worked the river area for 14 years, said most Mexicans cross into Texas where the river bed is

smoother. It's also easier for Mexican nationals to spot border agents in an open area where the river is sandier, he

Five young maids who

In an announcement lay, NBC said Mudd will

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Mudd, 56, did not mention the job shift on Tuesday's "Nightly News," which he signed off with a smile.

Reuven Frank, president of NBC News, said in a state-

not based on considerations of journalistic merit. But it was our jutigment, after 16 months, that the anchoring of this time because he has only been at NBC three years com-pared to 19 years at CBS. But

'NBC Nightly News' should be done in New York, and not e said, "It's not that I'm takng this one easy." With seven years left on his NBC agreement, Mudd said he has not decided whether to ask out of his contract. A nononsense newsman with a nose for politics, Mudd said

he liked documentaries, which "get you close to

have had no job discussion either before or after the death last week of Frank Reynolds, the Washington-

based anchor on ABC's "World News Tonight." Richard Wald, senior vice president of ABC News, said Tuesday that ABC would consider talking to Mudd, but not to replace Reynolds. "We're 99 percent sure that we will find a replacement for Frank

Reynolds internally," he the three-anchor format. On Sept. 5, public televis

Peter Jennings, ABC's London-based anchor, is fill-London-based anchor, is fill-ing in for Reynolds, at least through September. Wald said there are three or four major candidates, but would not be specific. Speculation has put Jennings on top of the list, along with Ted Koppel, anchor of ABC's "Nightline."

Wald said any new ar-rangement should be in place by the fall's new television season, when ABC could end

undertakes the first 60-minute suppertime

newscast, "The MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour," with an-chors Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer.

The only program not play-ing musical chairs is Rather's "CBS Evening News," which has domin ratings and drawn the highest ad revenues. NBC and ABC have taken turns in second place

ludd lost a prized anchor position. He was passed over in favor of Dan Rather when





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Out of fear, Perales carrieskining a takin driver. No one isa knife to protect himselfin custody.from other Mexicans who liveEl Paso police investigatedat the river and sniff glue orEl Paso police investigatedat the river and sniff glue orthe girl's slaying because nosaint. Some rob or maimone could determine on whichsorder crossers, he said.side of the international boundary the island fell.With illegal alien crossings"That place is a mess,"n the El Paso sector up 80"That place is a mess,"police spokesman L1. JohnLanahan said.

national Water and Boundary Commission, finally decided to buildoze the island without notice because they feared further violence. They also cut brush away from both sides of the riverbank closest to the island.

17-year-old and a 19-year-old and are searching for a 22-year-old Juarez Penitentiary escapes convicted of killing a taxi driver. No one is

The International Boun-dary Treaty of 1970 places the oundary at the middle of the channel with the greatest flow. Both channels are about the same size, Lanahan said.

But U.S. boundary commis-sion authorities take no responsibility for combuting the crime problem near the river, although the area is under the commission's

# Their counterparts, the Mexican division of the Inter-

02

"I did not and do not agree with the decision," Mudd said in an interview after the broadcast. "I think it was short-sighted and based on split between two cities." Mudd withed from Washington, Brokaw from New York. It was the second time ratings.

yards from the island ignored the rotting carcass of what appeared to be a dead dog. They also avoided the island because some Mexicans try to take their lunch or steal

their pay, they said. Few border incidents ever are reported. Mexicans risk missing a day's work if they're returned to Mexico. Others who wait up to a halfhour for Mexican police often end up with nothing because the culprit runs away, Tiltti said.

The area is dangerous 24 hours a day, but action picks up in the afternoon after "river rats" - members of the Puente Negro or Juarito gangs — awaken from sleep-ing places under the bridge

"They live there for months at a time. Their parents don't care about them," Tiltti said. The most hazardous hours are at night, when most of the

glue-sniffers have had a



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ANSWERS 

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One night, a burro - so-meone who carries laborers across the river for 25 cents sch way - was robbed beside the island. "They knew he had money," Tiltti said.

The five maids said they avoided the island and its gang members by returning to Mexico over the footbridge. They won't cross the

river after sunset. In the summer heat, the gang members stick out like sore thumbs. Rings of spray paint rim their mouths. They stagger slightly or run almost in slow motion with long, loping strides.

It's easy to differentiate between the "criminal ele-ment," as Eliason calls them — and Mexicans headed for

They have a different," Tiltti said. "They don't carry lunch sacks and aren't going to work. They'll run like hell when they see you. The workers don't run from

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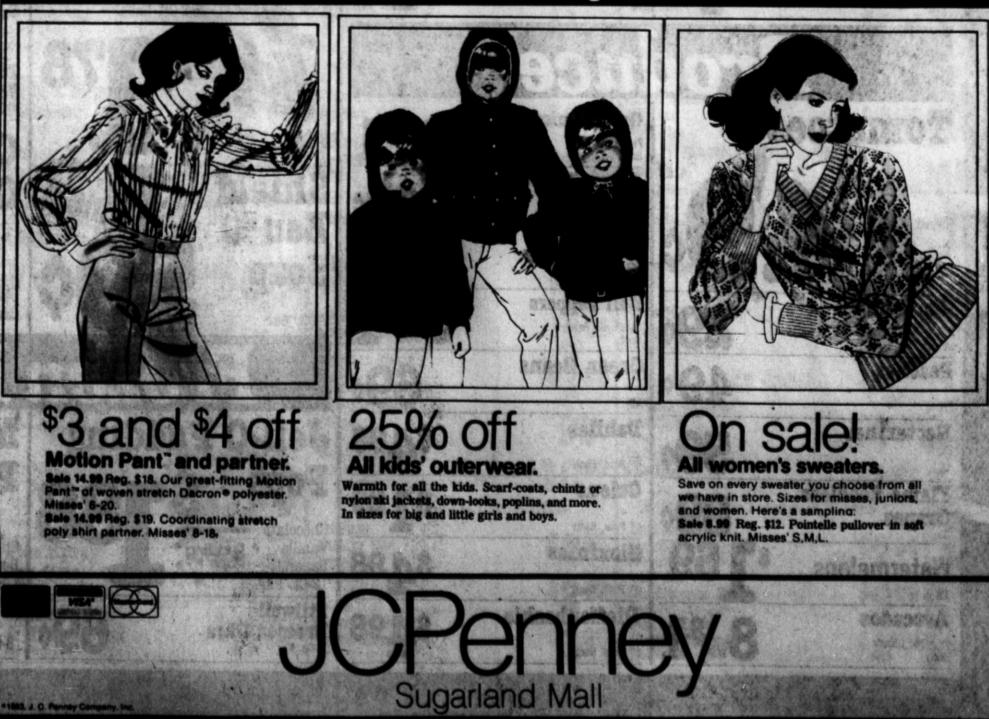
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GET

TO THE NINTH

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## YOU CAN BE PERPETUALLY 'NOT 'GUILTY'

Yes, all have sinned; all fall short of God's glorious ideal; yet now God declares us "not guilty" of offending Him if we trust in Jesus Christ, who in His kindness freely takes away our sins.

For God sent Christ Jesus to take the punishment for our sins and to end all God's anger against us. He used Christ's blood and our faith as the means of saving us from His wrath. In this way He was being entirely fair, even though He did not punish those who sinned in former times. For He was looking forward to the time when Christ would come and take away those sins.

And now in these days also He can receive sinners in the same way, because Jesus took away their sins. But isn't this unfair for God to let criminals go free, and say that they are innocent? No, for He does it on the basis of their trust in Jesus who took away their sins.

Then what can we boast about doing, to earn our salvation? Nothing at all. Why? Because our acquittal is not based on our good deeds; it is based on what Christ has done and our faith in Him.

So it is that we are saved by faith in Christ and not by the good things we do. And does God save only the Jews in this way? No, the Gentiles, too, may come to Him in this same manner. God treats us all the same; all, whether Jews or Gentiles, are acquitted if they have faith.

Well then, if we are saved by faith, does this mean that we no longer need obey God's laws? Just the opposite! In fact, only when we trust Jesus can we truly obey Him. Romans 3:23-31

> 7:30 8:00

Do That

EVENING

## **First James Bond flick** still packs punch

LOS ANGELES (AP) -LOS ANGELES (AP) -Despite a first-place tie for two ABC offerings - the James Bond movie "Dr. No" and "Hart to Hart," the show about two rich amateur sleuths - CBS won the week-ly Nielsen ratings with six of the Top 10 programs. "Hart to Hart" and "Dr. No" were the only two shows

No" were the only two shows ABC placed in the Top 10 for the week ended July 24. NBC

the week ended July 24. NBC also had two. "Dr. No" topped the list although it is 20 years old and has been on television a number of times previously. It was Sean Connery's first venture as Agent 007, with Ursula Andress providing the glamour and Joseph Wiseman delivering the villainy as SPECTRE's Dr.

CBS won the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings with an average of 12.5. ABC was second with 11.9, and NBC was third with 11.5. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute, 12.5 percent of the country's TV

homes were tuned to CBS. The second-place finish was welcome news for ABC, which turned in its poorest rating in about two decades last week and had been in third place since the week ended July 3. CBS' "Trapper John,

M.D." was in third place behind the two ABC winners. CBS' "60 Minutes" and "The Jeffersons" tied for fourth place, and "Cagney & Lacey," a show CBS canceled, was sixth. "Newhart" came next and "Simon & Simon" was 10th.

NBC's two entries in the Top 10 were "Hill Street Blues," in eighth place, and "The A-Team," in ninth.

The lowest-ranked show was ABC's "Ripley's Believe It or Not." The five lowestrated shows in descending order were the ABC movie pilot "Massarati and the Brain," the ABC comedy pilot "Lovers and Other NBC's Strangers," "Monitor" and "Voyagers!" and ABC's "Believe It or Not."



The Bahamas consist of nearly 700 islands and about 2300 rocky islets and reefs.

**Television Schedules** 

#### WEDNESDAY

coin's assassin by setting his broken leg, became the sub-ject of one of the country's most infamous trials. Dennis Weaver, Susan Sullivan. 10:00 B) PBA 198] Hawaii Five-O (19 Mi Colonis: La Esp 178) The Third Eye (2) 700 Club ts of Life tons (PREMIERE) es out of the 10:45 [HBO] Not Necessarily The

Time Alex takes a sec

180 MOVIE: The

12:00 (2) I Married Joan (2) Dr. Gene Scott



#### **Preparing for Bike-a-thon**

The public is invited to participate in the YM-CA Bike-a-thon scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 6, starting from La Plata Junior High parking lot. Registration and sponsor sheets are available at the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall, at both banks and in most local retail

stores. Pictured with bike-a-thon chairman Shirley McCulloch, at left, are Aaron and Amber Schrandt and Charlene Sanders and her daughter, Lori. Proceeds from the event will help with building expenses for the Y's new location on 15th St.

#### Prisoners should be out of their tents by Sept.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -About 4,000 prisoners are still sleeping in tents at state prison units, but a new 1,000-bed facility should allow them to be back inside by Sept. 1, according to the director of the Texas Department of Corrections. The new facility will be

made possible by \$55 million allocated by the Texas Legislature in a 1982 summer special session and other funds garnered during the recent regular session, Jim Estelle told the annual convention of the Sheriff's Association of Texas on Tuesday.

Estelle told the law officers that although the economic crisis in Texas has limited his adget for the next two years, it could help prison reform efforts in the state. "It's very possible,"

Estelle said. "In the history of the United States, a lot of social problems have been solved by tough economic realities. When the economy goes bad, people can become very creative,"

**Estelle said the Legislature** this year finally was faced with economic reality in mak-ing budget allocations to the TDC.

Legislators were unable to solve problems of prison overcrowding by building new prisons, and Estelle said they were forced to look at other alternatives - in-

Estelle said legislators also were forced to create new sort of way. These are pro-

probation and early parole programs for non-violent criminals. Despite a budget crunch,

lawmakers realized some money would be necessary for construction when prison officials began putting prisoners in tents, Estelle

The extra 1,000 beds should end the use of tents by Sept 1 - if the new parole, probation and halfway houses work, Estelle said.

While Estelle would not give the Legislature's new programs a full endorsement, he said the ideas are definitely worth trying.

These are things that I rish had been passed 10 years ago in a progressive

grams that are more innovative and creative. The only thing they really lack is widespread acceptance in the community," Estelle said.

"But I don't think anybody can suggest yet whether they went too far or didn't do enough. We're going to have to evaluate these programs during the next two years and see where we go from here. I really hope they work. You've got to be an optimist in this business or you'll fall out of your tree." he said.

Estelle also told the convention that every state agency is having to live with new methods of operation because the Legislature was forced to make drastic budget cuts.

#### The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, July 27, 1983-Page 13 Survey reveals changing views about afterlife

CHICAGO (AP) - The afterlife is seen by American Roman Catholics as a threestory piece of "unreal estate" in a sylvan setting where it never rains, and where being separated from God is worse torment than fire and brimstone, a new survey

U.S. Catholic magazine reports its readers seem to be replacing the old "fire-and-brimstone" vision of hell with the image of a basement where the punishment is "the absence of God," according to author James Breig.

The emerging picture of afterlife, according to the survey results, is that of a use with three levels heaven, purgatory and hell where entrants are re-united with family members, follow-ed by a question-and-answer session with God.

The magazine said limbo would be the garage of this estate. In church doctrine, limbo is the place to which souls who die before partaking of the sacrament of baptism are consigned. This tract of "unreal

estate" was located "in a sylvan setting where it never rains," wrote Breig.

"Catholics are confident and optimistic about the afterlife. They believe in a merciful, loving and forgiv-ing God; for the most part, they are unafraid of dying .... and they have lessened their thinking on the darker elements of limbo, hell and purgatory," he said.

The magazine's May edition said 283 people - a 28 percent return rate responded to a questionnaire on the afterlife. The questionnaire included multiple choice and essay questions.

While 86 percent of the respondents said they believed in the existence of hell, 60 percent said its existence did not affect their decision "to do good and avoid evil because I fear the consequences after I die."

"The decline in the belief in hell is one of the most important changes in our history,' the Rev. Martin Marty, church historian and professor at the University of Chicago, commented in the magazine. "This is a growth in humaneness and a great sense among people that fear of hell doesn't motivate people to be good."

respondents said they did not believe in hell, but among those who did, 74 percent said punishment there was "the absence of God." The punishment of "fire" was listed by just 3 percent of the respondents.

Marty continued: "This demonstrates a love of God for his own sake rather than out of a fear of hell."

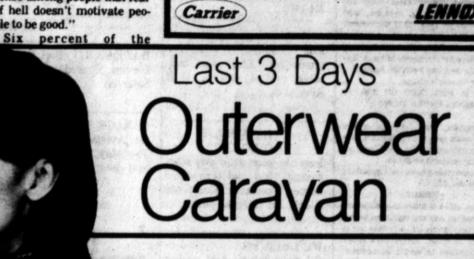
In that vein, the magazine survey noted, respondents were reluctant to place any human there. Only a small percentage elected to damn infamous figures from the past. Given a list to choose

from, only 22 percent co demned Hitler, with small ercentages going to Joseph talin (15), Judas (10), and ntius Pilate (6).

Respondents also took a more benign view of limbo and purgatory, the magazine noted, with just 21 percent ex-pressing a belief in the ormer and 23 percent dis-counting the existence of the

nety-seven percent of the belief in heaven and 83 per-cent said they expected to go







All letters regarding the Lee Microwave Pending Waiver for PBS programming and other educational and instructional programming from KTXT-TV in Lubbock, Tx. are due at Hereford Cablevision's office Monday, August 1 by 12 noon. Letters being mailed to Lee Microwave's attorney, Howard Liberman, must be postmarked Monday, August 1.

Again, a letter from you would be most helpful as we anticipate a quick FCC approval following this filing of the final pleading. Remember, please do not this letter directly to the FCC, but rather bring it by our office or send to:

**Thank You!** 

Hereford

### Mr. Howard Liberman 2000 L. Street, NW Suite 200 Washington, D.C. 20036

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JCPenney

Sugarland Mall

Page 14-The Hereford Brand, Wednesday, July 27, 1983



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the hair follicles start to sprout new hair and soon the condition is remedied. It fol-lows that you are most likely going to have a full head of hair again.

hould know that some hair

styles, particularly those that pull on hair, cause an

increased hair loss. But I am sending you The Health Let-ter 12-6, Hair Care, which

outlines the reasons for hair loss. Others who want this

issue can send 75 cents with

a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspa-per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

DEAR DR. LAMB - I

37" to 44"

4725 to 53\*\*

385 to 4275

have recently moved to Col-orado from the West Coast.

As a cos

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TUESDAY

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am from follicles that become female, 55, and am 5 feet

a female, 55, and am 5 feet tall. My average weight is 110 pounds. Six months ago I received a severe emotional shock. I lost 32 pounds in seven weeks. At 78 pounds I was hospitalized for severe weight loss and depression. I have gained back 12 pounds and am back at work. I am on a special pro-tein diet because the doctors said I had a low blood sugar problem.

I feel fine now except four I feel fine now except four weeks ago my hair started falling out. I have asked if it was caused by the diet and have been told there is no way this diet could have caused it. The doctors say it is just nerves. One doctor told me not to worry as he had never seen a bald woman. L was a cometolo-

woman. I was a cosm gist and have seen a few. I don't want that problem. Can you give me any

DEAR READER - Time will probably solve your problem. Your enormous weight loss is the most likely cause of your hair loss now. Normally we all shed some hair each day but hair folli-cles that have been dormant wake up and produce new hair. As new hair grows it replaces the hair that is lost

HEREFORD

Packer Cows:

**Packer Bulls:** 

Stocker Cows:

It has been about 10 months now. I started a jogging pro-gram three years ago and progressed to running. I must say this altitude makes a big difference. I was born and raised just a few miles from the sea Now I live at en a person doesn't eat when a person doesn't eat enough, or has massive weight loss for any reason, hair loss may follow. In some ways it is similar to the hair loss that may follow a pregnancy. A lack of pro-tein in the diet seems to be a particularly important cause. from the sea. Now I live at 8,400 feet. I have tried to run but I am having prob with it. Can you give me some information on high The good news is that altitude running? when a person returns to normal eating patterns, or in

Top Looking-It's All in The WANT AD

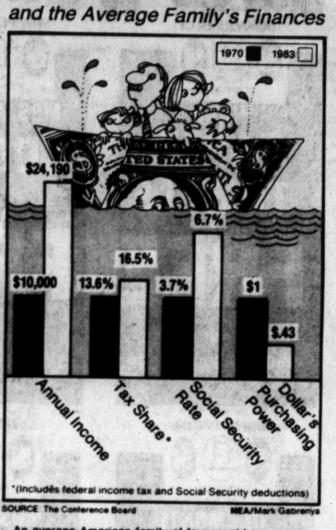
DEAR READER - Just remember that your heart must pump blood to your working muscles to deliver increased amounts of oxy-gen when exercising. At high elevations there is less oxyen in the air, which means less oxygen in your lungs, which in turn means less oxygen in your blood.

As a consequence, at a high altitudes, your heart must pump more blood to deliver the same amount of oxygen. So your heart must work harder if you run a mile at a high altitude than if you ran the same mile at sea level

But you can do it. Approach it like training and start at a level that is compatible with your level of fitness. Then gradually increase. Don't try to start at the same level you exercised at at sea level.

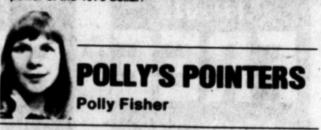
DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a 17-year-old daughter who is in good health, but I'm concerned about her diet. She does not eat meat or drink milk. She does eat a lot of cheese. What can we do to substitute for the loss of meat in her diet? She has not liked milk since she was very young. Meat has been out for the past three to four

DEAR READER -Cheese is a good substitute for meat. The processed cheese, however, may have three-fourths of its calories



INFLATION

An average American family of four must have a cur-rent income of more that \$24,000 a year to enjoy the same purchasing power of \$10,000 in 1970. A bigger tax bite — primarily a consequence of bracket creep and increased Social Security deductions from pay-checks — is one factor. But inflation is the major reason for the jump. As a consequence, the dollar today's family earns has less than half the purchasing power of the 1970 dollar.



### Stash your makeup

DEAR READERS - A stash for makeup, an eraser trick and seeds for tots head our lineup of Pointers today. - POL-

DEAR POLLY - I find an empty plastic egg carton use-



The Herelord Brand-Wednesday, July 27, 1983-Page 15

AUSTIN - The Travis County District Attorney who drew fire for not prosecuting House Speaker Gib Lewis' financial disclosure slip-up is now probing the campaign files of several Texas officials.

The DA, Ronnie Earle, is investigating possible campaign report violations by Texas Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox. Earle is targeting Mattox's loan to himself of \$125,000, but the thread leads back to South Texas rancher Clinton Manges.

Manges' huge donations to several statewide candidates last year has attracted close inspection by the Capitol press. Now the DA is watched by the press as he examines the Mattox files. and he is obviously not going to run the risk of being called soft on political crime

He is also looking into the campaign files of several other candidates who received money from Manges, including former Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong who got \$200,000 from Manges in losing the '82 gubernatorial primary.

again.

Earle is also looking over records from present Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and all nine members of the Texas Supreme Court.

Armstrong, who now works for Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, said Earle was doing a Manges-Mattox oriented investigation, and the DA confirmed he was searching periphery records, although he was only looking into the Mattox allegation. .

#### **Ethics Duck**

campaign repaid the candi-date and he repaid a like amount to the bank. Those loans, Republicans say, are similar to Mattox's loans for which he is being

investigated.

paign treasurer.

Strict Interpretation?

paign, but failed to report

personally borrowing a like amount from a bank where

two board members were law partners with his cam-

Two weeks later, White's

The widespread practice of such campaign transactions has sparked controversy over how the campaign reporting law, which was written in early 1981, should be enforced.

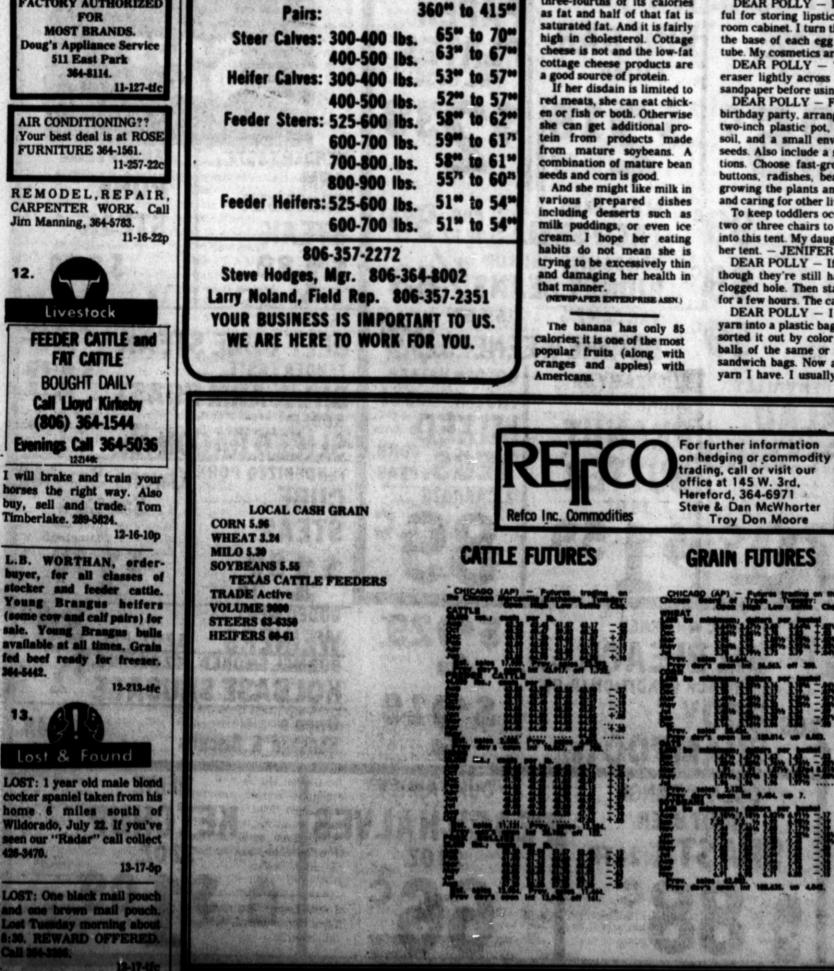
White's Secretary of State John Fainter asserts that a candidate is not required to reveal the bank loan, if there were no guarantors or inter-mediaries other than the candidate.

In contrast, Land Commissioner Mauro, whose reports list the banks and coguarantors of his campaign loans, believes it was the intent of the Legislature to make candidates say where the money was coming from, whether directly or indi-

rectly. Democratic candidates weren't the only ones to be caught in the confusion. Former Houston Sen. Mike Richards, who lost running for comptroller, also did not report Houston banks as the sources of about \$200,000 he loaned his campaign.

Teacher Pay Session

The timetable laid out by the Select Committee on Public Education indicates the Legislature may not get to vote on its recommenda-



ful for storing lipsticks and tubes of mascara in my hathroom cabinet. I turn the carton upside down and cut a hole in the base of each egg space just big enough to slip in each tube. My cosmetics are easily accessible. - PEARL DEAR POLLY - To prevent eraser smudges, draw the eraser lightly across an emery board, nail file, or piece of

eraser lightly across an emery board, nail file, or piece of sandpaper before using it on paper. — D.L.H. DEAR POLLY — For unusual party favors at a children's birthday party, arrange at each table setting a paper cup or two-inch plastic pot, a small sandwich bag full of potting soil, and a small envelope containing flower or vegetable seeds. Also include a small sheet of simple growing instructions. Choose fast-growing seeds like marigolds, bachelor buttons, radishes, beans or lettuce. Children really enjoy growing the plants and it teaches them about responsibility and caring for other living things. To keep toddlers occupied for hours, drape a blanket over

two or three chairs to make a tent. Let them take their toys into this tent. My daughter especially enjoyed eating lunch in her tent. - JENIFER

DEAR POLLY - If your aerosol cans stop spraying, even though they're still half full, use a pin to open a possible clogged hole. Then stand the can upside down overnight or for a few hours. The can should work perfectly again. - S.R. DEAR POLLY - I used to stuff all my odds and ends of

yarn into a plastic bag. It looked like colored spaghetti, So. I sorted it out by color and rolled each into a ball. I placed balls of the same or very close colors in separate plastic sandwich bags. Now at a glance, I can see which colors of yarn I have. I usually use these scraps for small projects.

> On the back of the Great Seal of the United States, which appears on the \$1 bill, is an unfinished pyramid, a symbol of material strength. an enduring foundation for future growth and a goal of perfection.

Last week the House Ethics Committee not only decided not to look into Speaker Lewis' failure to report more than 100 sources of income on his 1981 financial disclosure statement, but the committee chairman praised the Speaker for pleading "no contest" and paying an \$800 fine.

The panel's decision ends any inquiry which might be made in the House of Representatives. Whether some other governmental body takes up the investigation remains to be seen, but most observers feel the case is closed, at least until next election.

#### **Governor Faulted**

The fact that so many Democrats are under the press' magnifying glass has Texas Republicans quietly imping up and down with glee. Some, however, are not so quiet as to refrain from pointing out ambiguities in Gov. Mark White's '81 campaign reporting.

Just after Christmas, White reported making a \$500,000 personal loan to his cam-

tions until November or later That means that lawmakers will be put in the position of having to vote in November or December session for a tax hike to pay higher teacher salaries, and then face the primary election heat a few short months thereafter.

The vote could spell doom for some lawmakers careers, and the bets are on that White may just decide to let the issue wait until the next regular session.

#### **Coordinating Board**

The governor last week named a former Clear Lake City legislator, Bill Caraway, to the state College and University System Coordinating Board.

Caraway, a leader of the moderate faction in the House until 1980, will serve until 1987 on the board that regulates college construction and curriculum.

Caraway and his wife, Kippy, were given much credit for the political organizing in Harris County, which the governor carried in the general election.

# Mauro issues sale notices on delinquent Vet's land

Austin, Texas - Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro last week issued an order for sale notice on approximately 120 tracts of land that had previously been ordered forfeited by the Veterans Land Board. The owners of the delinquent tracts failed to comply with a July 22 deadline to bring payments current for tatement. The action was taken at the monthly meeting of the Veterans Land Board.

Mauro, who serves as Chairman of the Veterans Land Board, said, "The sale is in keeping with my com-mitment to run the Veterans und, efand Program in a so licient business-like

"In order for the Veterans rd to contin ue offergenerous terms to our str

veterans, a strong delinquent collection policy must be maintained. Some loans on this list were as old as four years with no payments made. If we are going to con-tinue to close loans in this program in 90 days, payments will have to be made on time," Mauro stated.

gress, Austin, Texas 78701. Mauro said that reducing the number of delin counts will provide additional money for new loans to Texas veterans who have applied to the Veterans Land Program.

Approximately 40 of the more than 250 contract holders that received delin quent account forfeiture notices from the Board on Ju-ly 1 brought their accounts up y 1 brought their accounts o date and were reinstate An additional 46 contract holderes have brought their accounts up to date but are pending reinstatement based ing reinstatements Land Board of tax owing proof of ter

to how to reach each tract for inspection will be available Aug. 31 from the Veterans Land Board 1700 North Con-

Delinquent contract holders have until Aug. 15 to vacate the land. "The Veterans Land Pro-

gram has never cost the tax-payers a single penny. By running the program on a sound, business-like basis, I to ensure that it never will."

The Sept. 30 sale will be by sealed bid only with a minimum bid set by the Board. A bid form, the list o forfeited tracts, bidd structions and directi

