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San Jose Selects Steering Committee

BY JIM STEIERT AND **BOB NIGH Brand Staff Writers**

Residents of the San Jose area southwest of Hereford elected a four man steering committee to head their non-profit organization during a special meeting at the Hereford Community Center Wednesday night

THE SAN JOSE dwellers were meeting to get organized for the purpose of initiating work on obtaining a water and sewer system for their problem-plagued community

While representatives from state and federal agencies listened, residents of the labor camp area discussed their needs and the importance of working together before selecting Jesus Garcia. A.L. Ortiz. Robert Gallegos and Rev. Andres Del Toro to their steering committee

Del Toro was later named the steering committee chairman Garcia was named vice president and Gallege, was selected

The sincere attitude of the San Jose residents during Wednesday night's meeting left a favorable impression on a number of officials on hand to monitor the

AMONG THOSE attending were

Genaro Chavez, a representative of the Housing Assistance Council Inc in Washington, D.C., Roy Rogers, director of housing for the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation office in Amarillo, and Larry and Jim Williams representing the Texas Department of Community Affairs

Joe Vasquez of the Texas Department of Health Resources office in Canvon opened last night's session

Vasquez, who has been working closely with camp residents in clearing up health. problems in their community, told the San Jose dwellers that recent attention given the labor camp by both national wire services in addition to area papers has "placed the eyes of the state on your

He urged the camp residents to continue their cooperative efforts and praised a recent volunteer cleanup effort

CHAVEZ SPOKE briefly to the gathering, telling the camp residents. "I know there are solutions to the problems which you are facing, because we have worked with communities with problems like vours elsewhere. It is primarily a matter of getting organized and then trying to move ahead without getting

Abalos Named Director Of Hereford Chamber

Paul Abalos was named Thursday morning as a director of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, replacing Phil Guerrero as a member of the board The action came at a regular monthly breakfast meeting of the directors

Abairs was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Guerrero, former (R Anthony Co. manager who moved to Santa Fe Guerrero was elected to the board in January, so Abalos will have about 212 years left in the position

The director of parental involvement for Hereford independent School District. Abalos also is a restaurant operator and former city commissioner. The executive committee of the chamber recommended the appointment of Abalos and directors unanimously approved the selection

In other business at the regular monthly breakfast meeting, directors heard several committee reports and



PAUL ABALOS

agreed to continue to purse the study of securing convention-type facilities here possibly in a joint usage project with other organizations

Mike Carr business committee chairman, reported his group will spill or a free concert here July " as a part of "Customer Appreciation Week" The production from South Plains College will be presented at Whiteface Stadium

Donna Smith, transportation, reported on improvements at Hereford Municipal Airport, including the lengthening of the runway, new lights and beacon resurfacing of taxi-ways, and installation of a jet fuel system, a non-directional radio beacon, and a visual approach slope indicator at each end of the runway

The Federal Aviation Agency is funding 90 per cent of most of the project. which totals some \$286,225. The state and city are paying about 5 per cent each with the city's share expected to be

around \$16,000 Other committee reports were given Charles Schlabs agriculture Ken Rogers, industrial development, and Jeane Coker, governmental affairs, They outlined plans being formulated by the

respective committees A financial report was presented to the board by Jonny Cloud treasurer. He reported the All-Girl Rodeo showed a deficit of about \$3,700 compared to an excess of \$6,000 last year.

Joe Shollenbarger presided at the meeting Speedy Nieman worded the invocation and led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Other directors present were Donald Hicks past president. Bob Ginn. Cloud. Lee Umsted. Tom Hamlett, Mike Patrick and Raymond

Community Affairs informed the camp residents that there are two government programs which could belp alleviate the problems at San Jose

He listed a Farmers Home Administration program whereby communities under 10 000 population can get long term loans at low interest for development of sewer and water systems. as we as a block grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development

I want you people to realize that you See SAN JOSE, Page ZA)

Kremlin Replaces Podgorny'

Kremin power shuffle since the overthrough Nikita Khrushches in 1964. Soviet Communist parts thief Leonid Breinnes replaced Nikolai Podgorns today as president of the Soviet Union

Brezhnes "U the nation's undisputed secretary of the parts. He is the first person in Six of history to hold the post similarization although he served as president petice he task over the top parts on Lorin Stalin and Khrusches ea mission, taneously party chief and

The shift had been expected since May 14 who the "4 year old Podgorny was removed from the Communist party's ruling Picthur, Aithout explanation

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Fishers ing the parliament's approval of Podgorni s retirement. Brezhnes was proposed for the presidency by Mikhail. susion the parts s top ideologist. The proposal was adopted unanimously

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Under the proposed new Soviet anstitution which a commission headed hy Brezhoes drafted to replace Stalin's 14in prestitution the president is entitled to a first deputy. Diplomatic observers speculate that this deputs will arr. of the routine presidential functions while Brezhnes continues to give mist of his time to more important



Steering Committee

These men from the San Jose area have been elected to serve as members of the steering committee for the camp's non-profit corganization. Pictured from left are A.L. Ortiz, member at large; Robert Gallegos, secretary; Jesus Garcia, vice president; and Rev. Andres Del Toro,

chairman. The steering committee has already made plans for an intitial session to plot the course of their work in seeking aid for the San Jose community southwest of Hereford. |Photo By Jim

Prints May Be Clue In Girl Scout Killings

LOCUST CROSE Ona API and a fivegener will lead them to the person also unlied three Oirl Scouts on a amping risp at Camp Scott here.

The gir's were beater, strangled and molested. The first of the girls was buried. Wednesday and the second was to be humed tradar

Investigations take here close mouthed about developments in the case, but there were reports that three excellent fingerprines had been settained from the out mis hodges.

Authorities were awains into several

Le Lee Farmer * A Tulsa was numed Wednesday Tems Denise Milner a contract was to be buried today Minnelle Gase + & Brider Arriva will be nursed Friday

The budies, 6 the girls were discovered. rari. Mondas at Camp Scott, a 49 year-old. 410 acre camp site owned by the Magic Empire Oir Scout Council havd in Tana

The lamp is in the heavily winded area in the fringe of the Cookson Hills of eastern Oklahoma, about 45 miles from

It was reported that a counselor had reported her purse stolen Monday. The development led probers to theorize that the sunscious teached been entered the

Dist. Atty. Sid. Wise said the four counselors who had slept in the tent had been questioned extensively and were available for more questions.

The burglary of the tent was the second to have been reported in this area that might be linked to the deaths.

A farmhouse near the camp oweed by Tack Shroff of Tulsa also was burgiarized either Sunday or early Monday but authorities had padlocked the site and refused to discuss if they found anothing

The investigators also found several large footprints from tennis shoes too large to belong to the girls in the himid spattered tent, but they have had difficulty checking the prints. The also have a cast of a footprint found on a dirt.

Other incidents of criminal activity at Camp Scott during the past year also have surfaced, including a reported ransacking of the cabin of two Tulsa troop. leaders and the theft of about \$53 April 1

That incident prompted Girl Scout leaders to cut short a weekend encampment by one day

A Peeping Tom incident was reported at the camp last summer

An informed source has disclosed that the autopsies on the bodies of the Girl. Scouts revealed no semen although there had been extensive sexual molestation of of molestation on the other girls. Wise said he didn't believe the

slavings were the work of "a woman homosexual Authorites also are testing the floor of

the tent, a six volt lantern and a roll of electrical tape. The girls' mouths were taped with the two inch wide black tape. investigators also found several yards

of drs ski rope. Most items at the campsite were wet Monday morning because of dew, however. A 44 year old Locust Grove man

arrested Wednesday on a public drunk harge and jailed at Miami, Okla., was a questioned about the slavings. Officers later said they had determined he wasn't

Some of the hopes for finding the killer of the girls have been placed on three tracking dogs flown in from Philadelphia Wednesday evening

The dogs two German Shepherds and a Rottweiler, were accompanied by their trainer Don Laken

Laken said one of the shepherds, named Harras, is his best dog and was instrumental in solving a murder case in Lehanon, Pa., last month that had officials baffled for eight months.

The dog identified the suspects in a series of line ups, said Laken.

Moon Heads Service Center

BY KEITH RIBNICK Brand Staff Writer

Hereford's Family Service Center has a new director. Michael Moon, originally from Lancaster Wis began his job of director at the local Family Services office three weeks ago

Receiving a degree in Spanish and Secondary Education from St. John's University of Collegeville, Wis (1972). Moon holds a master's degree in social work from Rutger's University in New Brunswick NJ

Moon has previously worked as a case worker in Camden. N.J. and as a private counselor in Wilwaukee. Wis He was associated with a family service center in

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"I was a member of the National Association of Social Workers which publishes a monthly newsletter listing nationwide job openings. I was looking for a challenging job. one where I could work with some spanish speaking people. There was an opening in the Amarillo area and here I am Moon said of his finding the Hereford job

Moon's first priority in Hereford has been getting out and meeting the local residents. He wants to find out what the community sees as current problems and help formulate solutions

"I want to establish a close working relationship not only with community resources, such as the local courts and schools, but also with the department of public welfare and Hereford civic groups." Moon said

The Hereford Family Service Center. located at 610 East Park Ave provides individual, marrital and family counseling for area residents at a small cost, according to Moon

He believes that people actually fear

The problem revolves around the

And unsering It's not ordering an ther person how to live their own life. me surseting concerns a certain amount if istening to what people see as their priciems and getting a chance to work the tight in discuss the reasons who it con harding hange a certain he havior Finally conveing is offering suggestions and helping the person find alternatives withat changes in behavior an . me about Moon explained

More feels that people should have realists, expectations of themselves in situations where a change of behavior is indicated

It they are adjust themselves to make small improvements and also not to andemn themselves for occasionally slipping ha kito a behavior they want to change everyone would benefit

Those who call or stop by the Family Service Center and express an interest or need will receive an appointment with the office caseworker for a background information session Then, within a few days prospective clients are contacted by Moon and he schedules them for an appointment. Problems, are discussed. and analyzed and possible solutions are discovered while in session with Moon More counseling sessions are scheduled, as needed

We continue evaluating where we are and where we are to reach

The Family Service Center has Y consultants, who come to the center regularly Dr Frances Davis, a psychiatrist from Amarillo, visits the center once a month Dr Bill Erwin, an area psychologist, comes to the center often to administer psychological tests, which determine a person's learning abilities and adaptabilities.

The cost of services at the center is based on a sliding fee scale. According to Moon, the center considers a person's for family's) income, as well as major monthly expenses. The center does not want people to stay away because of

Moon said that the center is funded in part by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the United Fund, fees collected at the center and by donations.



Michael Moon

update thursday

US, England Travel May Be Suspended

WASHINGTON (AP)- Most air travel between the United States and Great Britain could halt in less than a week unless the two countries break a stalemate delaying agreement on a new transportation treaty.

A halt in flights over the North Atlantic would disrupt vacation plans for thousands of summer travelers.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, described as "worried" about the situation, scheduled a news conference for today to discuss the talks underway in London, but later canceled the meeting with the press without explanation

House To Kill Some VA Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)- Unhappy with President Carter's decision to upgrade less than honorable discharges of many Vietnam era servicemen, the House wants to deny veterans benefits to those taking advantage of the program.

Debating a \$70.2 billion money bill for several agencies, the House also voted Wednesday to order the Department of Housing and Urban Development to review a regulation that some feared would be used by homosexual couples to obtain federal housing assistance.

may be turnied down by the FmHA.

although in the past, some loans have

been provided for communities in your

situation. The FmHA has indicated its

reluctance to provide a long term loan

THE COMMUNITY AFFAIRS repre-

sentative indicated that camp residents

must contact the county judge in order to

be able to get together. You are going to

have to be willing to spend a great deal of

time knocking on doors, asking

questions, and meeting with officials.

Our office will tell you how to go about

applying for funds, but you people must

convince your neighbors to stick together

and show the courage that it is going to

take to see this thing through. The most

important part is keeping it in your mind

The DCA representatives reported that

they will provide information to the camp

steering committee on various programs

so that the committee can pursue any aid

that you can do it," Williams stressed.

Only you people can decide if you will

San Jose -

here." said Williams

apply for a block grant.

Both votes came as the House considered an appropriations measure for HUD, the Treasury Department, the Veterans Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and 13 other federal agencies. The bill, which passed 374-32, now goes to the Senate.

Odessa's DA Increases Damages

ODESSA, (AP)- Ector County Dist Atty. John Green has filed a \$4.5 million libel suit against the Odessa American, bringing to \$8 million the amount of damages he seeks in connection with articles printed about him by the newspaper

Green filed his latest suit Wednesday and later told a news conference he looks 'forward to the truth brought out in a court of law, not in a newspaper." He had earlier filed a \$3.5 million libel suit against the American.

The West Texas newspaper and Green have been feuding since last year.

The district attorney's latest libel suit r stemmed from publication in some of the American's Tuesday's editions of details of a civil rights suit filed against Green by Leroy Lafoon, a convicted murderer

18,000 Baptists To Vote On Issues

KANSAS CITY (AP)- About 16,000 messengers of the Southern Baptist Convention are to vote on resolutions dealing with homosexuality, abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, and public disclosure of the salaries of their top

The convention concludes its two-day national meeting here today

much more than one which was simply

The steering committee members then

A.L. ORTIZ summed up the sentiments

of the steering committee, stating, "We

are facing an emergency. We can't wait

three or four years to get something

done, we need to get moving right away.

We can't afford to be stuck with the

situation we have faced in the past in

which we are left open to the failure of

Troy Lowry, chief sanitarian for the

State Health Department in Austin was

present to observe the proceedings at the

In an interview following the session.

lowry reported that he has been aware of

growing problems at the San Jose site

since 1958, and that he has seen earlier

attempts at unification by the camp

But it looks like things are going in

our only source of water.

residents meet with failure

addressed the gathering, urging

given to you," Williams concluded.

United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young and evangelist Billy Graham are scheduled to address the gathering.

in the assembly's final session tonight. Dr. Jimmy Allen, a one-time boy evangelist now the pastor of the First Baptist Church in San Antonio, Tex. takes office as president of the nation's largest Protestant denomination. The assembly represents 13 million members in 35,000 Baptist churches in this

Police Report

Hereford police Wednesday investig ated two reports of vandalism and the alleged theft of more than \$3,700 in checks and cash at Big Daddy's Truck

A woman reportedly had placed two money bags containing \$365.26 in cash and \$3,343.41 in checks on top of her car while filling it with gas Wednesday night at the truck stop.

The money reportedly was taken before she had finished putting in the gas.

Police also investigated \$80 worth of property damage from the residence of 102 Fir and damage to city street signs at the corner of Plains and Douglas.

Weather



West Texas: Fair through Friday with hot afternoons. Highs 90s except 80s mountains and near 104 along the river. Lows 60s except 50s mountains and low

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attempts were made to do something

about the situation in 1972. "We had

several meetings in the Catholic church

and at the Community Action Building.

but they (the people) didn't have the

the health department lacked the

manpower to follow up on a situation. He

cited follow-up efforts by Vasquez as one

of the main reasons for the movement

They're progressing now; I think

knowing that there are some people

interested in helping them will make the

difference. They know there are some

people around who want to help them."

cleanup movement has been born at the

labor camp, referring to residents'

efforts last Saturday. "We're on the right

track... If we can keep nudging them.

getting off the ground this time.

The official admitted that in those days

same intensity then.

Busy Construction Month

THE NEW OFFICES

Insurance agency GROWING SON HEREFORD"

New construction in Hereford picked up in May and is continuing in June, and one example is the new Plains Insurance Agency office which is going up on Park Avenue. Other large commercial structures currently underway include those for Hereford State Bank, Hi Plains Savings & Loan

addition, and the Hereford School District administration office addition for tax office space. Remodeling was about complete this week for the bowling lanes on N. 25 Mile Avenue. Permits totalled \$639,705 in May and the five-month total is \$2,676,920.

Lions Hear About Doctor Shortage

Dr. Lawrence W. Patzkowsky, associate dean at the Regional Academic Health Center at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine at Amarillo, spoke of problems concerning the medical profession at the regular meeting of the Hereford Noon Lions Club Wednesday.

Dr. Patzkowsky began his talk by praising the Lions for their contributions to the medical field, mentioning efforts made in the direction of the eve bank

We have a dilemma in Texas medicine." the doctor told the Lions. "We are 1,400 doctors short of fulfilling needs of primary care in the state.. and this includes a shortage of 50 physicians in the Panhandle

Dr. Patzkowsky spoke in reference to the need for more family practice physicians in the area and state at large. He cited facts which showed that five all. Another area of concern is

that the average age of the

HOUSTON (AP)- Houston

police say singer Anita Bryant

will be under tight security from

the time of her arrival for an

current family physician is 57. This is the issue which we at the school in Amarillo are addressing ourselves to," he said, reporting that the school has set up a three-year program of training which leads physicians to board certification in family practice medicine.

"They are trained in an ambulatory care center in Amarillo.... we are all teammed up to do something about solving the dilemma we

currently face." the doctor said. He reported that the school of medicine has a maximum of 70 openings for family practice trainees with 20 such physicians in attendance now. "We will graduate two physicians this year and will send out seven next year and eight each of the

two following years," he said. He did add, however, that since the doctors are trained in Amarillo that most of them would take jobs in that area at counties in the Panhande have the beginning. Amarillo has no family practice physician at need of 25 family practice physicians according to Dr. Patzkowsky

'We should have a trainee in only 10 years to turn the drastic and if all goes well it will take

Hereford within the next year, shortage around," he conclud-



Dr. Patzkowsky....Addressing Lions

the right direction this time; there seems available HE AGREED that the outcome is now Bryant Guarded to be more sincerity among the people We know you are going to meet with in the hands of the people, specifically here tonight at this meeting than there some discouragement. But our office the steering committee. "We can help has been during past efforts." he does have the time to help you find the get the information on assistance to the answers if you are willing. And you will committee, but it's up to them to get it to At Convention be able to appreciate a water and sewer LOWRY REVEALED that he had been the people and then let them decide system which you worked for yourselves which way to go," he concluded working with the San Jose residents when

Water-Project Vote Close

WASHINGTON (AP) Mem veto bers of the House of Representatives, voting against President Carter in favor of 17 ontroversial water projects. ion't appear to have the strength to overcome a possible

The 218 194 vote on funding unexpectedly close Tuesday. apparently surprising even White House aides. One said the administration expected to victory have only 175 votes on the issue.

The key House vote on the projects came on an amendment to eliminate 16 projects in 15 states from the measure. The amendment did not attempt to climinate funding for a 17th project Carter opposes, the Auburn Dam in California.

The decision to fund the water projects came as the House worked on a \$10.2 billion public works appropriations bill, passed on a vote of 356-54

A Senate subcommittee was expected to vote today on staff recommendations that reportedly call for eliminating 8 of the 17 disputed projects the House approved

Jody Powell said Carter was pleased by the House vote, even though it went against his wishes. The spokesman said the tucky, \$7.2 million; Oahe vote "indicates substantial sympathy" for efforts to hold down spending.

Asked whether Carter would veto the measure. Powell said.

A lobbyist working against the water projects. Brent Blackwelder of the Environmen tal Policy Center, said the close House vote would mean "more than eight dumped on the Senate side

This was a victory," said 16 of the projects were Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., one the sponsors of the amendment to cut spending for the projects. "It was a real

Supporters of the amendment had said they didn't believe it would pass, but had hoped to get the necessary one-third to prevent the House from over

-riding a veto. The vote was 48 more than the one-third needed to sustain

Carter has said he might veto the bill if the disputed projects

Sources in Congres and the environmental movement said the projects recommended for elimination in the Senate subcommittee vote were: Bayou Bodcau, Louisiana, \$2.4 million; Cache Basin, Arkansas, \$2 million; LaFarge Lake, Wiscon-White House Press Secretary sin, \$2 million; Lukfata Lake, Oklahoma, \$200,000; Meramec Park Lake, Missouri, \$10 million; Yatesville Dam, Kenirrigation project, South Dakota, \$17 million; and Savery- Pot

\$6 million The House approved all of 'It's certainly our hope he will them, along with Applegate not be faced with a situation in Lake, Oregon, \$7.4 million; which he has to exercise the Atchafalaya River, Louisiana,

Hook, Colorado and Wyoming,

\$5.1 million: Hillsdale Lake. Kansas, \$14 million; Richard B. Russell Dam, Georgia and South Carolina, \$21 million: Tallahala Creek, Mississippi, \$5 million; Columbia Dam, Tennessee, \$20

million: Fruitland Mesa. Colorado, \$7.7 million; Narrows Unit, Colorado \$9.7 million, and Auburn Dam, California \$39.7

5,000 SA Residents **Rely On Hard Drugs**

San Antonio indicate about said 5,000 residents rely on hard drugs to get them through the

The researcher, Dr. James F. Maddux, a psychiatry professor at the UT Health Science Center here, includes morphine, heroin, codeine and methadone in

Maddux says his studies also show the city's chronic heroin users generally started their habits at age 18, are mostly Mexican-Americans and do not use drugs continually

his category of hard drugs

In 1966, Maddux sand associates began following 248 men from San Antonio who were admitted to the federal hospital for addicts in Fort Worth and eventually discharged back to San Antonio. Prior to 1960. there was no large treatment programs here.

The average age of the group in 1966 was mid 20, but now many are approaching 48,

generally began using heroin at San Antonio's size, which is age 18 after dropping out of about one million population.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- A school and most had a prior University of Texas researcher history of juvenile delinquency. says his studies of drug use in alcohol and marijuana use." he

> 'Our study also is 90 per cent Mexican-American, which compares with the approximate 50 per cent Mexican-American population in San Antonio

We are inclined to attribute this disproportion to adverse psycholosocial experiences, but it may also arise from their easier access to the nearby Mexican drug connection than other ethnic groups.

Maddux said the studies indicate that addicts do not use drugs continually

'On the average they have been addicted only about 50 per cent of the time." he said. 'Many quit periodically by themselves or by going to a drug rehabilitation center.

Maddux\said his estimate of 5,000 hard drug users in the city was based on projections from his studies of smaller groups "Most of your sample group and is about average for a city of

Antonio, will be conducting a prayer meeting in support of Miss Bryant at the mall in front of Houston's city hall.

appearance at the Texas Bar Association convention tonight until her departure Friday Miss Bryant, leader of a successful fight to repeal a Dade County, Fla. Miami ordinance that guaranteed equal employment and housing rights for homosexuals, is to sing tonight at a State Bar banquet and then speak at a prayer breakfast for

lawyers the next day. The Texas Gay Political Caususes has scheduled a rally at a parking lot and then a protest march to the downtown hotel where Miss Bryant will

It is doubtful if the singer will see or hear the demonstrators as she will be in the hotel ballroom. far removed from the sidewalks where the protestors will

Gary J. Van Ooteghem of Houston, chairman of the gay political organization, said the demonstration will be a peaceful one and "we mean no harm to anyone. But Anita Bryant is currently using a mixture of sex. fear and religion in what appears to make lesbians and gay men third class citizens.

We intend to increase community awareness and understanding one segment of the community against another. We believe that by using facts. not myths, we will be able to help people understand us and not be fearful," he said

Those supporting human rights. Ooteghem said, will wear black armbands with a pink upside-down triangle.

At the same time of the protest demonstration. The Rev. Joe West, pastor of the Town East Baptist Church of San

West organized a rally in front of the Alamo May 29 to support Miss Bryant. He said he expected at least 10,000 persons to join him tonight to pray "for the family and morality.' Ooteghem said he expected between 3,000 and 5,000 to attend the rally for human

Miss Bryant's appearance also brought an attack from the Houston area chapter of the National Organization for Wo-

The feminists group passed a resolution recently expressing strong disapproval "of the Texas Bar Association's blatant insensitivity to human rights, its insult to women attorneys, and its disregard for women in general.

Miss Bryant was invited several months ago to sing at the State Bar convention and she accepted. Bar President Gibson Gayler of Houston then withdrew the invitation because he said he feared violence over the Dade County ordinance controversy

Later the State Bar Board of directors reconsidered and reissued the invitation.

Houston police said today there would be no special security measures taken during the gav-sponsored demonstration, but that officers would be stationed along the parade route and at the hotel.

The gay organization said it would have its own security to protect the marchers.

The New Mexico state bird is

Obituaries

ANDERSON F. MCDOWELL

AMARILLO (Special) -- Servi ices for Anderson F. McDowell. 94. of Amarillo will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. (MST) Friday in Rosedale Baptist Church at Bellview, N.M. with the Rev. Richard Clymer. pastor, and Wayne McLemore of Clovis, N.M. officiating.

Burial will be in Bellview Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral

Serving as pallbearers will be Herman Rierson, Francis Decker, C.J. Blackburn, Clinton Burnett. Pat Patterson and

Elmer Northcutt.

Mr. McDowell died Tuesday in Northwest Texas Hospital. He was born April 2, 1883 in McDuffie County, Ga. He married Minnie Belle Bailey Oct. 30, 1904 in Alabama and she died in Hereford in 1973.

Mr. McDowell had been a resident of Bellview from 1916-1929. He was a Baptist and lived in Amarillo for approxima-

tely 48 years. Survivors include a son, E.T. of Amarillo; a daughter. Mrs. H.F. Hultman of Bellview; eight grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and two great-great

Michigan Man Jailed **After Hitting Officer**

A 19-year-old Michigan man remained in Deaf Smith County Jail this morning on a charge of assault with a motor vehicle in connection with an incident Sunday morning which put a Department of Public Safety trooper in Deaf Smith General Hospital

Ronaldo Szeletski of Hazel Park, Mich., is being held under \$5,000 bond.

Paul Hernandez. DPS trooper, is listed in good condition at the hospital after reportedly being struck in the back by a mirror on a pickup truck driven by Szeletski.

According to DPS reports, Hernandez had stopped a vehicle on U.S. 60 and was issuing a citation to the driver about three miles east of Hereford. A pickup truck with camper in the westbound lane swerved toward the side of the road as the mirror on the right side of the vehicle struck Hernandez, knocking him about

The pickup drove 'a short distance following the incident then stopped.

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Rural Americans Facing Health Services Crunch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rural America faces a shortage of health services, Congress was told Wednesday.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. presiding at a hearing of the Joint Economic subcommittee on economic growth, said that while cities are concerned about quality of health care, "the overriding concern in many rural areas is simply the existence of medical care."

average less than 60 doctors per 100,000 people compared to more than 200 doctors in large

Dr. Mary Walker, Consultant at the National Rural Center in Austin, Tex., testified that the mental and physical health of rural Americans "is markedly worse than that of urban Americans."

In certain rural areas, she said, infant mortality rates are Rural counties, he said, more than 70 per cent above the

nation's maternal deaths occur among the 20 per cent of the women of childbearing age who live in rural areas, she said. Medicare and medicaid, she

added, do not serve rural people as well as urban residents. "Less than 30 per cent of

Medicaid funds go to the non-metropolitan areas even though many of the poor live in such areas," she said.

Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said Medicare and Medicaid

ments for in-patient and extended care units, although in Nebraska combining such units has been able to save overhead costs and improve the quality of medical care.

Also, Mrs. Smith said, regulations prescribe safety standards designed for large high rise buildings that are

Rep. John B. Breckinridge. D-Ky., chairman of the Congressional Rural Caucus of 100 House members, outlined a \$16.4 billion program to cope with rural economic problems.

The proposal included \$557 million in grants and 5.9 billion in federally insured loans for rural housing, rural community development, and business and industrial programs.

to join with the rest of the country in working toward balanced national growth." Breckenridge testified. "But we can't do the job without adequate assistance from the federal government.

Towns and counties need planning assistance, water. waste disposal, fire stations and other community facilities. Farmers need loans to keep them on the land producing food and fiber for America and the world."



House Dooms Bills On Insurance Rates

urance Board Chairman Joe that cost \$600." he said. Christie said Wednesday.

Insurance Agents of Dallas.

One "snake," he said, was a bill replacing Texas' system of "flexible rates" set by the insurance companies.

"We have a system which is working well for the public and the industry, and any industry dle that it was, even the House which is so shortsighted as to want to abandon that system in hopes of making a few more dollars deserves the total defeat it suffered in the legislature this past session." Christie said.

He recalled that a senator used to close arguments against a bill by saying, "Let's kill this snake while we've got the hoe in our hand." He said a snake that almost "escaped my hoe" was a bill repealing the board's authority over individual health

insurance policies. Standard defintion and minimum coverage rules for such policies take effect Jan. 1. along with the board's readabil-

ity rules. Christie said the repeal bill, by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, was introduced at the behest of the owner of a single

insurance company. "The misinformation and distortions used by the propenents of this bill reached some new lows. One of their primary arguments was that our regulations would drive the cost of a family hospitalization insurance policy up to \$1,000. However, if they had checked our files, they would have seen

DALLAS (AP) - The legisla- that one company has already ture killed two snakes in the met our new standards with a insurance woodpile, State Ins- family health insurance policy

He said the death of the bill He spoke to the Independent in the House Calendars Committee in the session's final week came about because Capital reporters "trained the standard automobile rates with bright light of public exposure on this bill."

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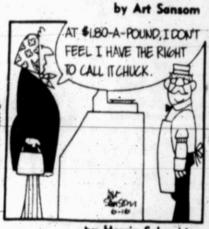
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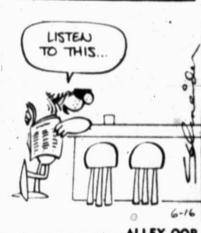
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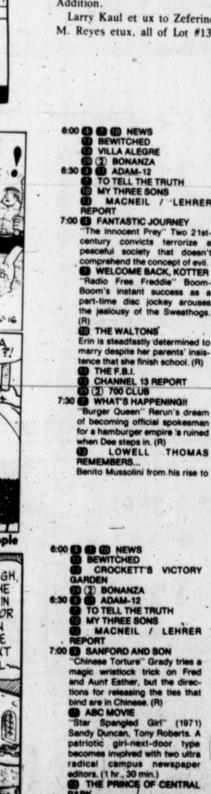
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VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Ben Reyes, '77 Ford; Eugene Zinser, '71 Honda: W.A. Epperson, '77 Pont.; Pruda Fults, '77 Chev.; Wayne Elmquist, '77 Chev.; Pioneer Natural Gas, '77 Chev.

Clifford Kerr, '77 Chev.; Kenneth Blount, '77 Merc.; Tom Simons, '77 Chev.; Allred Oil Co., '77 GMC; Esteven Martinez, '76 Kawa.; Bill McCarver, '77 Ply.

Armando Gonzalez, '76 Kawa.; Robert R. Strain, '77 Ford: Bobby J. Ridley, '76 Ford; Pauline J. Ridley, '77 Lincoln; Burl Bradford, '77 Olds; Carl Robinson, '77 Chev.

Warren, Steel Corp. '77 Chev.; George J. Belford, '77 Buick; John Wilson, '77 Buick; Birchie West, '77 GMC: Harlan L. Barber, '77 GMC; Terry Champ, '77 Pont; and John M. Gorman, '77 Dodge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Michael Edward Page and Dee Ann Douglas, June 9. Larry Bryant McNutt and Elaine Theresa Albracht, June

William Harrison Pearce and Mary Florence Alford, June 9. Amado Arellano and Delma Garcia, June 14.

WARRANTY DEEDS Eva L. Thompson to Donald

R. Cox et ux, a part of the Southwest quarter of Sec #42, Block K-3 and being the East 152 varas of the West 637 Varas of the South 148.5 varas of the Southwest quarter of Sec. #42 in Block K-3.

Rex Beauchamp to James Vines Jr. et ux, the North 100 ft. of the South 293.33 feet of the East 1/2 Block 16. Evants

Lone Star Agency to Dean Bedwell Inc., all of Lot # 17, Block #6, Green Acres Estate. Mike Ferguson et ux to Midercraft Inc., all of Lot #2 and

Denton Park Addition. John R. Craig to Benny R. Barrick et us, All of Lot #1, Teirra Blanca Addition.

the North 2 ft. of Lot #3, Bloc 4.

Edgar Vinson et ux to Roger Allen Grant et ux, all of Lot #28 and the South 1/2 of Lot #29, Barber's Subdivision.

Lone Star Agency to Johnny A. Price et ux, all of the East 80. ft. of the West 102 ft. of Lot #28, addition. Ronald L. Demment, et ux to Mike Schumacher et ux, the South 3 ft. of Lot #8 and the North 59 ft. of Lot #9, Brownlow

Larry Kaul et ux to Zeferino M. Reyes etux, all of Lot #13.

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Wayne Wallace Sub. of Block #45, Evants addition.

Jim Tom Combs et ux to John Moya, all of Lot #14 of Ralph Smith Sub. of a part of Block #4, Mabry Addition.

Harley Shannon to Jack W. Rogers et ux. 122 acres out of the Northeast part of Sec. 42, Block K-3.

Earlena Phillips Barber to Lane D. Hallows et ux, North 70 ft. of Lot #39, Block #44, Evants

R.W. Elliston et ux to Gilberto S. Herra et ux. 569 acres, out of the North part of the Northwest Quarter of Sec. #43. Block M-7. BS&F Surveys. Diamond Valley Enterprise to

Juan A. Salinas, the North 22 ft. of Lot #8 and the South 42 ft. of Lot #19, Block 3, Price Addition. Lone Star Agency to Mike Ferguson, the west 111.7 ft. of Lot #11, Block #1, Green Acres

Gary Lee Betts et ux to Mario N. Aguire et ux. all of Lot #61. North Ridge Addition.

Ella Sterh to Betty Ella Thomas et vir. a one-acre tract out of the NE corner of Sec. #43. Block M-7. BS&F Surveys.

W.T. Carmichael et ux to William L. Suttle et ux. 160 acres of land out of Capitol Leagues 4261/2 and 445, the East 160 acres of the North 320 acres of Survey #16. Township 2 North, Range 5, East of Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Carnahan-Griffin to Marie Griffin, all of Lot #4 of Britains Subdivison of Block #73, of the Town of Hereford.

Carnahan-Griffin to Marie Griffin, All of Lots 1-15, both inclusive in Block 1 and all of Lots 1-31, both inclusive. Block

2. Carnahan-Griffin Addition. Carnahan-Griffin to Marie Griffin, an irregular shaped tract out of Lot #10, Block 3,

Womble Addition. R.E. Mead Jr. et ux to Whiteface Addition, the North 50 ft. of the West 155 ft. of the East 165 ft. of Lot #10, Block #4. Womble Addition

Gregory K. Holman et ux to Johnathan C. Rhymes et ux all of Lot #1 and the North 1/2 of Lot #2. Block 1 of Durrants Subdivision.

Walter J. Warren et ux to O.L. Garrett, Lot #18, Block #1, South Heights Addition.

Woodrow B. Wilson et ux to Westway Community Church, 1.84 acres of land, out of the West part of the South 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. #58, Block K-3.

George Neal Lomenick to Marian Kreig, the North 52 ft. of Lot #11 and the South 13 ft. of Lot #10. Block #1. Crestlawn

Ole T. Larson et ux to Eugene McMillan et ux, the East 75 ft. of Lots #1 and 2. Block 71 to the Town of Hereford

Loan Guarantee **Awarded Railroad**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Railroad Administration Wednesday awarded a \$12-million loan guarantee to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad to improve 154 miles of track in Texas and Oktahoma.

The guarantee is the first to be approved as part of a \$400 Omillion program under the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act of 1976.

In signing the agreement. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said it "signifies both my personal commitment and the dedication of the Departcarrying out major rail improvement programs."

Also signing were Bruce Flohr, deputy administrator of the railroad administration, and Reginald N. Whitman, chairman of the board and president

The funds will be used for inprovements along the main line tracks and sidings between Durant, Okla., and Whiteboro, Tex., and between Fort Worth and Waco, Tex. Three other railroads have

loan guarantee applications pending.

They inlcude: Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co., \$17.7 million, and the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co., \$16 million. The Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co. has two ment of Transportation to applications, one for \$81 million and another for \$7.2 million.

> The League of Nations began January, 1920 at Geneva, Switzerland. It was formally dissolved January 10, 1945.

> > der when she disconnects the life support machines of her

Term Of Trial" (1963) Laurence

Olivier, Simone Signoret. A schoolmaster is accused of

incurably ill sister. (R)

MOVIE

In Burns Case

Stay Granted

WASHINGTON (AP)- Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. has ordered Texas authorities to keep condemned Texas murderer James Paul Burns alive until Burns has a chance to file a formal appeal with the nation's highest court.

Powell's stay of execution, granted Tuesday but announced by the court Wednesday morning, will extend indefinitely a 30-day stay granted by a Texas court. The stay would

have run out June 24. Burns was convicted of murdering G.W. McDonald in Odessa, Tex., on Aug. 3, 1973.

Prosecutors said Burns and two other men picked up McDonald as he was leaving the Follis Drive-In at Odessa and, after driving to a remote area, beat and robbed him.

McDonald died of brain injuries suffered from being beat and kicked in the head.

Burns is a Death Row inmate at Huntsville, Tex.

Major Charged

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) - A special Howard County grand jury has returned three indictments charging that an Air Force major and his ex-wife sexually abused his children.

The indictments, issued Tuesday, named Maj. Harold Ray Freeman on charges of rape, incest and injury to a child. Carol Freeman was indicted for indecency with a child.

Maj. Freeman's natural children were named as the victims in the indictments. Those children now live in California.

A Howard County district attorney's office spokesman said the special grand jury was convened in order to investigate the case before the statute of limitations expired.

Maj. Freeman, who is now undergoing tests at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, was indicted in 1976 on similar charges. His wife also faces a previous, indictment in which her natural children were named as the victims.

Military hearings convened recently by the Air Force determined that the major was ; "sexually insane" and further tests were ordered.

Chicago is 11,33? air miles from Rio de Janeiro.

THURSDAY

power as Il Duce to his grue-8:00 B NBC MOVIE The 3.000 Mile Chase" (Pren ere) Cliff De Young, Glenn Ford. MACNEIL / LEHRER

A professional courier must safely transport a key witness cross-country in time to testify against a narcotics cza

BARNEY MILLER "The Abduction" Barney intercedes when the frantic par-

(R) HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett can find only one link between five bodies in a volcano crater - plutonium poisoning. (R)
MY THREE SONS
IN CONCERT...
Henry Mancini And The Edmon-

FISH
"Fish's Job" Fish contemplates a second job as insurance against retirement and Mike wards off the amorous advances of a neighborhood girl. (R)
THAT GIRL

ROY CLARK RANCH PAR-BARNABY JONES

9:30 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Pagliacci" Herbert von Karajan conducts the La Scala Orchestra and Chorus in Leoncavallo's opera with Jon Vickers, Raina Corsi-Kabivanska and

10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, Ethel Merman.

KOJAK "Over The Water" Ignoring his

father's warning, the son of a gang leader sends a hit man after Kojak. (R)

10:45 Big VALLEY

11:00 GOVERNMENT 201

11:15 MOVIE

ually take over. (R) (1 hr.,

THAT GIRL
THE REAL AMERICA
Hail To The Chief' The effectiveness and vitality of the Presidence

dency are discussed by Lady Bird Johnson, Dean Rusk, Wil-

iam Safire and Robert Brock

THE BIBLE

"Jungle Captive" (3945) Otto Kruger, Jerome Cowan. A mad scientist, an ape woman and a scared secretary are all involved in those because in jungle horror.

11:30 (CBS LATE MOVIE

"One Spy Too Many" (1968) David McCallum, Robert Vaughn. The 'men from U.N.C.L.E. must prevent a madman from using a mind bending gas to dominate the world. (2)

© GOVERNMENT 201
© (2) MAYBERRY, R.F.D.
5 S.W.A.T. The Chinese Connection" Hon do and a Chinese-American

lice lieutenant (James Shigeta) team up to crack a deadly drug and protection ring terror-izing the Chinese community. (R) officer and founder

McDonald's Restaurants.
12:45 NEWS
12:50 THURSDAY NIGHT SPE-"What's My Line: A 25th Anniversary Salute" A quarter century of memories beginning with the very first celebrity mystery.

FRIDAY

Flowers" Jim helps T.T. escape from Horizon Crest, and the old gentleman barricades himself at Freedom Farm, determined to protect his three acres. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
WALL STREET WEEK

"Market Analysis: Sure Can't Hurti" Guest: Robert J. Farrell, V.P., Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. 8:00 MY THREE SONS WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 8:30 @ QUINCY

"A Star is Dead" When a movie star dies mysteriously, Quincy is pressured by an influential politi-cian (Robert Foxworth) and an insurance agent for a verdict of

insurance agent for a verdict of suicide. (R)

ABC MOVIE

"Jenny" (1970) Mario Thomas.
Alan Alda. An surved mother agrees to a marriage of convenience which becomes complicated when she falls in love with her husband. (R) (1 hr., 30 min.)

CBS MOVIE

"Escape From The Planet Of The Apes" (1971) Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter. Superintelligent chimpanzees arrive on

"D-Day, The Sixth Of June" (1956) Robert Taylor, Richard Todd. Two officers, both in love with the same girl, stand together during the Normandy beach 9:15 MOVIE

9:15 MOVIE

"Pal Joey" (*1957) Rita
Hayworth, Frank Sinatra. The
heel-hero of Rodgers and Hart's
musical becomes a flippant nice
guy who seeks to build a sleek
nightclub in Frisco.
9:30 (2) ACTS 29
10:00 (3) PRO-FAN
10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 (3) TONIGHT

While visiting an illusionist, a vacationing couple becomes the unsuspecting victim of white slavers. (1 hr., 30 min.) (2) GREATEST SPORTS 10:45 BIG VALLEY

The Mad Ghou!" (1943) Turhan "The Mad Ghoul" (1943) Turhan Bey, Evelyn Ankers. A dangerous scientist and his aide, who have found a poison vapor, viefor the same girl's affections.

3 (2) WAGON TRAIN

11:30 (3) HELLO, DALI

11:45 (3) MUDNIGHT SPECIAL

12:00 (3) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

MANINGHER SAIGHTE.

Host: Neil Sedaka. Guests: Fleetwood Mac, Kenny Rogers, George Benson, Van Morrison, Renaissance, Small Wonder, Carole Bayer Sager.

D (2) JOURNEY TO ADVEN-

TURE 12:30 NEWS 12:45 U.S. OPEN

Highlights of this golf tourna-ment from the Southern Hills County Club, Tulsa, Oklahoma. 1:15 BARETTA

"Set-Up City" To solve a series of major jewel robberies, Baretta entrusts an ex-con with his

Bowling Manager Has Experienced Background

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league a week right now, and averaging 150, would have to bowl 20 games a day for two and a half or three years to get good enough to get on the tour." Pope contends.

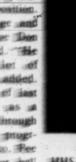
He ought to know, having himself gone through the grueling task of countless practice games to make his move onto the tour, even though it lasted just one

And, while experience on the Pro Bowler's Tour is enriching.



Dawed Rope..... Bowling's Bowl Manager

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John Wagner HHS coach Rick Stewart for part of last season before being His counseld the conflicted for moved to the shortstop post.

REFORE

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He there mis second and source now 2-0. the winnings not only single by Rudy Company Martinez then four bagger, his third of the masted summerum to dive in season

double: and Harnes Torses Game time is set for 2 p.m.

collected his fifth hit of the day Frimmenson Mas 12 on at 10 for Hereford. Edmonson failed to score in

mnings games at Hidmenson. the bottom half of the inning.

Rudy Gonzalez pitched 6 game with the score tied 7-7. the the third mining Martinez then put out the fire shamped his without int of the day and won the game. His record is

Roy's brother Ray also hit a

The Rancheros host Tulia Richard Mica etter inshed a Sunday at Whiteface field.

501 W. 1st.

has reached far beyond time with a ball in his hand. He has been employed in every phase of bowling alley work.

"David was recommended to me by people in the business when I began looking for a manager, and he was just what I was looking for." Tommy Bowling, principal owner of Bowling's Bowl-said.

Pope, a serious, young man who looks like he would be just as at home on the football field as the bowling lane, competed with the pros last summer. He finally quit, however, when he decided that his wife Lou and their children Tiffany, 4, and Andy, 11/2, needed him more than he needed to be there.

So, despite a two year contract, he took a job as assistant manager of an alley in Borger and remained there for nine months until Bowling called with his job offer.

"I want to see my kids grow up; when they're big enough for me to leave them for awhile I might just go back on the tour." Pope said with the air of a dedicated father.

Prior to his short stretch on the pro tour Pope held jobs all over West Texas as well as being employed by the Brunswick Company in the

His job with Brunswick was as a mechanic in a local alley. "A mechanic takes care of everything from the pin setters to the air conditioning," Pope laughed in explanation.

Before the Dallas job Pope manager an alley in Childress for two years. He returned to the management end of the business following his stint in Dallas, moving to the Grand Bowl in Amarillo.

The offer to go on the tour followed that move by about one

Besides his variety of experience in working around and in the bowling business Pope has had some success as a participant in addition to his stretch on the tour. He won the Panhandle Open in 1971 and was part of the state men's doubles championship team in 1968. Also he was a winner on the Panhandle Star Bowling 1972 and wonthe Challenge of the Sexes Tournament in

Denton in 1974. His latest victory was in the scratch team tournament in Amarillo earlier this year.

The job here will see Pope in direct supervision of about seven persons. He will also be aided by his wife and Bowling. who will pitch in when not busy with his real estate business.

installed at Bowling's Bowl came out of a Tokyo, Japan alley. "But is all Americanmade," Pope quickly explains.

"The machines we have are the best on the market," he adds with confidence. "We will have one of the best overall lanes in the area. The American Bowling Congress (ABC) man from Amarillo inspected the lanes and said they were they best he had ever seen as far as

sanding and resurfacing goes." Pope went on to say that he expects some perfect games to come within a short period at a local alley. "The lanes are very true, and don't have too much oil on them so somebody is going to shoot a perfect game fairly soon," he said.

Five leagues will begin here about one week after the expected opening date this Friday. Mixed leagues will be held Mondays and Fridays. while the women will bowl on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the men on Wednesdays.

All league bowlers will be required to join the ABC and a local association (total cost about \$2.50), a fact which could prove profitable for the above average bowler.

'The ABC awards special gifts to bowlers who shoot a 300 game or who do something else worth recognition like bowling an 800 series, the bowler's dream," Pope reported.

The manager has done both of the above and has a pair of diamond rings to prove it. His perfect game came while in Dallas, and the "dream" plateau was reached at the Grand Bowl when he shot an 802

Another local kegler, Charlie Owens, just received a gift from the ABC. "I just gave Charlie a watch worth about \$250 for a 299 he shot in the Greater Southwest Tournament in Wichita, Kansas," Pope reported.

Besides the leagues this summer, winter leagues will begin a 36-week run in September, and Pope plans to hold tournaments "every now and then," including city men's and women's events.

Other featured events at the lanes will include Moonlight Bowling and bowling for

"I feel like I'm a good bowling alley manager; I know the operation from front to back," Pope concluded. "We are going to have a good alley here. They've put a lot of money into it and we'll be ready to start in a couple of days."

When that happens the frustration of at least a 40-mile round trip to find a bowling alley will be over for Hereford residents.

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NY Unloads Seaver, Kingman In Trades

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

The top names bartered away before baseball's trading deadline also were the biggest name-callers in recent weeks. -Tom Seaver once called his boss "a lunatic."

-Dave Kingman said his employers were living in the dark ages.

-- And Rawly Eastwick said his chiefs were good at back-stab-

These players today work for different organizations, although it was ironic that Seaver now plays for the team Eastwick could not stand.

Seaver perhaps the top pitcher in baseball the past 10 years, and Kingman, a boom-or-bust slugger, were traded by the New York Mets Wednesday night.

The right-handed Seaver went to the Cincinnati Reds for right-handed pitcher Pat Zachry, the National League's rookie of the year in 1976, infielder Doug Flynn and minor league outfielders Steve Henderson and Dan Norman. Henderson, who swings a big bat, and Flynn, a versatile infielder. were unable to crack the Reds' talent-rich lineup.

Seaver's main complaint with his boss, M. Donald Grant, was that he was cheap. He would not lay out millions for last year's talented free agents and he would not renegotiate Seaver's three-year, \$675,000 contract.

Bob Howsam, the Reds' president, said Seaver's contract would not be renegotiated

Kingman takes his all-ornothing bat to San Diego, where he will be toiling for the Padres. who did spend millions on a

Kingman, who is unsigned, also thought Grant was tight with money. It was not known whether Kingman would sign with the Padres, who sent reserve infielder Bobby Valentine and left-handed pitcher Paul Siebert to the Mets.

Eastwick also was unsigned, and he said that he does not intend to put his name on a St. Louis contract. The Cardinals, who now pack a potent one-two punch in Eastwick and Al. sent minor league pitcher Doug

Capilla to the Reds in the deal. The fact that Kingsman and Eastwick were unsigned will not invalidate those deals, although, exactly one year ago. Oakland owner Charles O. Finley sold two of his unsigned players, Rolie Finger and Joe Rudi, for \$1 million apiece to the Boston Red Soc. and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn blocked the transactions

Kuhn, in a landmark decision which ahs been affirmed by a federal judge, voided those sales, plus the \$1.5 million sale of Vida Blue to the New York Yankees one year aog, citing his poers to act in the best interests of baseball.

Kuhn said the Oakland sales of a year ago would dismantle the club, and that the A's had not received any major league players in return. At least the 1977 deals, completed just prior to the trading deadline, had players moving in both directions.

In other transactions involving the Reds. Cincinnati dealt left handed pitcher Mike Caldwell to the Milwaukee Brewers for a pair of minor leaguers. Richard O'Keeffe, a left-handed pitcher, and shortcouple of free agents last year. stop Garry Pyka, and acquired

the contract of utility infielder Rick Auerbach from the Texas

The Mets did nto stop when they had unloaded their stars. They traded infielder Mike Phillips to St. Louis for outfielder Joel Youngblood

York Yankees got catcher Cliff Johnson for a pair of minor leaguers and a player to be In other deals, the Pittsburgh named later.

Busy Beaver Club Hrabosky out of the bullpen, sent miner league nitcher Doug

The YMCA Busy Beaver program for boys & girls age 4 to 6 will conduct their first session starting Monday June 20. The program will meet for two weeks on Monday. Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 2 p.m.

The program will be directed by Mrs. Fred Ruland and will use the First Baptist Church Kindergarten Building as "home base." Each boy and girl enrolled will receive a YMCA Busy Beaver T-shirt. There are still several openings for this

For detailed information about the program call the YMCA at 364-6990 or stop in and pick up a brochure.

Prates sent pinch-hitter Ed

Kirkpatrick to Texas for

infielder Jim Fregosi, Oakland

acquired outfielder Willie Craw-

ford from Houston for outfielder

Dennis Walling, and the New

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Chris Evert, who posted one- sided singles victories over Billie Jean King and Sue Barker, was named World Team Tennis Player of the Week Wednesday.

Miss Evert, now in England to defend her Wimbledon crown, has won seven of her last eight WTT matches.

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Carew Uses Spikes In Spurring Twins

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

Say, who was that blur on the basepaths? That was no blur-that was Rod Carew. Revered more as a hitter than a speedster, the veteran used both his legs and his head Wednesday night in leading the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the California Angels.

South Main St.

burst in the seventh inning, and that bit of highway robbery with one out eventually led to Craig Kusick's game-winning sacri-

"I don't think I would have tried to get three out of it if there had been two outs or another pitcher besides Frank Tanana," said Carew, "You Carew turned an ordinary don't score too many runs off the season. He also singled and

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In other American League games, the Seattle Mariners edged the Oakland A's 6-5 in 11 innings, the Texas Rangers blanked the Cleveland Indians 6-0, the Milwaukee Brewers

and the Detroit Tigers trounced the Toronto Blue Jays 9-0. Carew's triple was his 11th of

beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-2

boosted his major-league leading batting average to .388.

Dave Coltz blanked the Angels after giving up two runs in the first inning. The burly right-hander scattered nine hits. struck out eight and walked two while going the distance for the fourth time this season.

Tanana, 10-3, fanned just three, walked four and hit one batter. Jerry Remy tripled. doubled, and singled twice for the Angels, who fell 41/2 games behind the frontrunning Twins in the American League West.

Mariners 6, A's 5 Juan Bernhardt's two-out single in the 11th inning capped a two-run rally as Seattle edged Oakland. Mike Kekich, 4-1. pitched four innings of relief and picked up the victory. Pablo Torrealba, 3-1, took the defeat.

Dave Collins opened the 11th for Seartle with an infield single. moved to second on Bill Stein's sacrifice and scored on Larry Milbourne's single, tying the score 5-5.

Dave Giusti then replaced Torrealba. Skip Jutze sacrificed Milbourne to second and Bernhardt then singled for the

Rangers 6, Indians 0 Mike Marshall, Adrian Dev-

ine and Darold Knowles combined on a four-hitter as Texas defeated Cleveland and handed the Indians their fourth. straight loss.

Marshall allowed three hits before tiring in his third start of the year. Devine pitched hte eighth and Knowles the ninth for Texas, which swept the

three-game series.
Brewers 6, Orioles 2

Don Money capped Milwau kee's six-run second inning with a two-run homer, and the Brewers went onto defeat Baltimore behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Jim Slaton and Sam Hinds.

Money had two singles in addition to his homer, giving him 12 hits in his last eight

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BEREA, Ohio. (AP)- The Cleveland Cobras of the American Soccer League signed former Santos, Brazil player Carlos Riberio, and Riberio went into action immediately against the New Jersey Americans Wednesday night.

U.S. Open Begins BY DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer TULSA, Okla. (AP)- Defending champion Jerry Pate had the rest of the U.S. Open field just where he wanted them today-"feeling sorry for me."

"I'm going to give everybody something to write about ... there's no reason why I can't win," said the 23-year-old former University of Alabama star who has been plagued with a shoulder injury since he won the Phoenix Open, the first tournament of the year.

With a field of 152 other players chasing Pate on the opening round of the 77th National Championship, the confident Georgian said: "I'm pain-free, both physically and mentally. I was on the practice tee Wednesday and my shoulder and arms no longer hurt. I wasn't even thinking about it until somebody mentioned it."

Pate has abandoned the use of the drug butazolin which had helped ease the inflammation in

Chi Chi Rodriguez, whose suddenly revamped game has made him one of the favorites over Southern Hills Country Club's 6,873 yards of treachery. said "Jerry is playing so well I wish he had taken another month off. He's really putting."

Pate, one of the PGA's young turks with the nerveless putting touch, is aware that repeaters have seldom been successful in the Open. Since 1920 only Bobby Jones 1929-1930, Ralph Guldahl 1937-1938 and Ben Hogan 1950-1951 have repeated in America's most prestigious

Pate said he felt "somebody is going to shoot this thing under par if the weather stays like it has. The greens are super slick but fair. The rough is tough and is going to get tougher. But the weather is the main thing." Dave Stockton shot one-under

-par 279 when he captured the PGA title here in 1970.

Tommy Bolt, who won the

Hills, said: "The course is playing much easier than it was back then. The rough was a

Bolt was given a courtesy

exemption to play in the field. This par 35-35-70 course carved from pasture land in a sultry creek bottom has been something of a sauna in 95-

degree heat. Arnold Palmer, the golfing giant who has joined the over 40 crowd and had to qualify, was on the scene but not expected to be a threat, as was the legendary 65-year-old Sam Snead, still seeking that first

Jack Nicklaus, recovering from a slight ankle sprain, was the favorite with such big hitters as Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietze, Grahm Marsh, Masters Champion Tom Watson, Tom Weiskopf, former champion Hale Irwin, and Hubert Green.

Lee Trevino, with his ability to hit it straight off the tee, was a good bet particularly since he holds the course record of 65 he 1958 National title at Southern shot at the 1970 PGA here.

Trade Losses Don't **Keep Mets From Win**

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

The New York Mets lost Tom Seaver, Dave Kingman and Mike Phillips Wednesday night. The Mets also won a game Wednesday night.

While the team's front office was busy wheeling and dealing before the major league trading deadline, the Mets blew a 4-0 lead before rallying for a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Bruce Boisclair hit a two-run

homer and John Milner collected a single, triple and three RBI in the triumph. For Milner, it was a happy homecoming.

Boisclair said he knew he was about to hit a home run as soon as he saw Atlanta starter Joey McLaughlin's delivery in the third inning.

Elsehwere in the National League, the Reds rallied from a 7-2 deficit to defeat Philadelphia 8-7 in 10 innings: Jackie Brown's four-hitter led Montreal past Houston 2-0; Los Angeles pounded Pittsburgh

10-1; Chicago's Rich Reuschel blanked San Diego 2-0, and St. Louis beat San Francisco 9-6.

Reds 8, Phillies 7, 10 innings George foster's 15th homer of the season with two out in the ninth tied the score and Pete Rose singled home pinch runner Champ Summers in the 19th with the winner for the Reds. Home runs by Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski and Richie Hebner helped the Phillies build their early lead before the Reds

Expos 2, Astros 0

to close in.

scored four runs in the seventh

Brown won his third consecutive game for the Expos. who gained their eighth triumph in the last 12 games.

"I establsihed my curve ball early and fooled the hitters in the late innings," said Brown.
"I made a few bad pitches on occasion but the hitters got themselves out."

Dodgers 10, Pirates 1 Steve Garvey homered for the fourth consecutive game and Dusty Baker celebrated the signing of a new four-year contract with a homer and three runs batted in for Los Angeles. Rick Rhoden coasted to his ninth victory in 12 decisions with late relief from Mike Garman.

The Dodgers broke open the game with a seven-run sixth inning in which they sent 12 batters to the plate.

Cubs 2, Padres 0

Reuschel won his third straight game with a four-hitter as the surprising Cubs posted their sixth straight victory. Reuschel who struck out nine, has not allowed an earned run in his last 26 innings.

Manny Trillo, the leading hitter in the National League with a .374 average, had three singles for the Cubs.

Cardinals 9, Giants 6

Ted Simmons hit his eight homer and drove in three runs and Garry Templeton sent in the winning run with a single in the seventh inning as the Cardinals rallied to beat the Giants.

Jerry Mumphrey and Simons had three hits apiece in pacing the 14-hit St. Louis attack. Derrel Thomas had four hits for the Giants and Marc Hill slugged a two-run home run.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES (AP)- Randy Shields, loser of just two of his 33 fights, takes on Mexico's Pancho Del Toro tonight in a 10-round junior welterweight match at the Olympic Audito-

Del Toro, 34-4-1 with 16 knockouts, is replacing Los Angeles' Monroe Brooks, who was hospitalized Monday with acute anemia.

LANHAM, Md. (AP)- Jockey Vince Bracciale was reported in good condition today at Doctor's Hospital here after a spill at Bowie Race Course.

Bracciale, the leading rider of Bowie's current meet with 19 victories, was running fifth aboard Ben S., in Wednesday's feature race when the horse appeared to stumble.

Bracciale lost his balance and slid over the horse's shoulder, suffering a broken left wrist and a possible concussion. Bracciale also told Bowie aides he had been kicked in the stomach in the spill at the far turn.

A nurse said Bracciale would probably remain hospitalized through Thursday.

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova head the women selected to represent the Eastern Division in the World Team Tennis All-Star match at San Diego on July 9.

Ms. King, of the New York Apples, and Miss Navratilova. of the Boston Lobsters, both polled 140 points in the WTT All-Star selections. Other woemn on the East team are Virginia Wade of New York and Sue Barker of Indiana. Members of the West team,

announced earlier, were Chris Evert and Kristien Shaw of Phoenix, Betty Stove of SeaPort and Francoise Durr of the Golden Gaters. A fifth woman will be named later to both teams by WTT Commissioner Butch Buchholz.





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Creative Wife, Mother Says Hobbies Necessary

By DIANNE BANNER **Brand Staff Writer**

Rose Ann Smith, along time resident of Hereford, and mother of three sons, keeps herself very busy with numerous hobbies and talents.

Like many employed women. Rose Ann finds or rather makes time for her family, hobbies. many activities, and friends.

Her oldest son Bill Fraser. not of the home, is an 18 year old graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by West Texas Rural Telephone Company. Jon Fraser is 17 years old and he will be a senior next year at Hereford High and is planning on graduating during the fall. He is employed by Thriftway Supermarket. The voungest son, Mike is 13 years of age, and will be a freshman next year at Stanton Jr. High.

Her husband, Bill, is employed by Holly Sugar as a senior processing technician.

Mrs. Smith and her husband Bill, took on the task of remodeling their home at 710 Lee Street. Starting with a completely disordered house. the Smith's planned and worked hard into turning the two story building into an attractive. bright and spacious home.

Nothing is placed on my walls unless it has been made by me or my son Jon." the proud mother happily remarked. The black haired, blue eved son, like his mother, has taken an interest in art and has helped in adding a cheerful touch to the house.

Mrs. Smith uses her spare time with numerous hobbies such as, tole painting, gold inkling, needle point, antiquing. and collecting minature glass slippers. She also enjoys playing the piano. After a number of years. Mrs. Smith has begun taking piano lessons in order to better herself as a pianist.

She is a member of the her husband will be traveling with the group to Romania this August. The Chamber Singers will have a concert at the Hereford High School Auditorium July 7th for the public. She is also a member of the Community Players.

The active woman is employed by South Plain Health Providers Organization in Plainview. She travels four counties working with migrant seasonal workers, and is a registered

Mrs. Smith is a member of Texas Nurses Association and American Nurses Association.

Her family attends the Episcopal Church and she is a member of the Church Alter Guild and served as the Church last secretary.

Originally from Alberquerque. N.M., Rose Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McAttee. Mrs. McAttee is Lebonese, and the culture has been kept in both families over the years.

Here are some Lebonese recipies which Mrs. Smith would like to share.

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The Spreader

1 stick melted butter (do not substitute margarine)

salt and pepper to taste 1 jar Grape Leaves (may use fresh grape leaves picked in the spring, these are the most tender.)

Mix meat, rice spices, and butter. Rise brine from grape leaves and and cut off stems. Place about 2 tsp. rice-meat mixture on a leaf and roll. making sure ends of leaves are tucked in to prevent mixture from leaking out while cooking. Place in deep kettle and cover with water (bring water to level of top layer of stuffed leaves). Squeeze juice of 1/2 the lemon over mixture. Cover and simmer for about 11/2 hours of until leaves and rice are tender.

Before serving squeeze remainder of the lemon over the stuffed leaves (you may use more lemon if preferred).

Grape leaves may be purchased at a number of stores in Amarillo, or used from backyard grape vines. LUBIN [YOGURT] AND

CUCUMBERS

1 cup plain yogurt (Try to purchase yogurt without any sugar content) 2 or 3 medium size cucumbers

sliced in rounds Juice from 1/2 fresh lemon 1 or 2 garlic cloves minced

2 tsp. freshly dried mint 2 tsp. dried parsley Mix all ingredients together. place in covered dish and refrigerate at least on hour

before serving.

Society

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KERRIE STEIERT, Women's Editor

Soroity Workshop Scheduled Tonight

A sorority rush workshop will commence at 7:30 p.m. today in the Community Room of First National Bank for all interested coeds and their mothers.

The workshop, sponsored by Hereford Panhellenic Chapter, is designed especially for current college coeds and for high school graduates who are planning on enrolling at a college or university in the fall. Skiles, 258-7700.

Members of the Panhellenic Chapter will be present to answer questions from the audience concerning college sororities and rush. Information regarding sorority expenses. wardrobe needs and other activities will be provided.

Further information concerning tonight's workshop can be obtained by telephoning Jody

Miss Word Honored She is a member of the Chamber Singers and she and At Recipe Shower

Miss Diane Word, bride-elect served. recipe-pantry shower Wednesday evening in the Community Room of First National Bank. Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Hutson, Mrs. Leslie Carlson and Elizabeth Rodriguez.

were portrayed in shower employed. decorations. A recipe box brimming with white daisies, blue carnations and babybreath with touches of gingham ribbon, served as the centerpiece. A white linen cloth covered the serving table.

Cookies and punch were

of Terry Beavers, recieved a Special guests were Miss Word's mother, Mrs. Thomas Word, and the honoree's future mother-in-law. Mrs. David

The marriage is planned June 22 in the chapel of King's The honoree's chosen wed- Manor Retirement Home, ding colors of blue and white where the bride-elect is

> To stretch guacamole-that delicious mixture of mashed avocado, minced onion, lemon or lime juice and salt-add minced green pepper and skinned and seeded diced

...in her favorite spot at the piano. Tickets Now Available For June Style Show

Tickets are now being sold for the Miss Hereford Style Show, scheduled Tuesday. June 28, at the Country Club.

Admission to the style show and dessert buffet will cost \$2.50 per person, according to Donna Warrick, tickets chairman. Tickets may be purchased at First National Bank, McDowell Drug, The Pants Cage. Helen's Youth Shop and the Chamber of Commerce

Modeling wardrobe selections from local merchants will be finalists in the Miss Hereford and Little Miss Pageants. Donning the spring and summer styles will be Miss Hereford Dee Anne Caison, Miss Teen Kyla Poteet, Tina White and Sabra Hacker, who will also provide entertainment. Posing in children's clothing will be Lisa. Snyder, Jennifer Weese, Christie Blaske and Tracie Webb.

David Thomas will serve as master of ceremonies during the style extravaganza, which doubles as a send-off party for Miss Caison, who will be representing this community at the Miss Texas Pageant in July at Fort Worth.

Local florists have contributed door prizes to be given away. according to Sharon Davis and Lucy Rogers, co-chairmen of the show. The event is being sponsored by the Chamber Women's Division.

represented include the Pants Cage, J.C. Penney, Little's, The Rafter Shop, The Vogue, TG&Y, Harman's Merle Norman Cos-

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Wax beans are delicious when they are sauced with a mixture of thin strips of onion (softened in butter) and sour

Women's Division members

who are helping with style show

preparations include Nancy

Marcia Snyder, modeling super-

visor; and Linda McDowell.

publicity chairman.

Hall, entertainment director;

and Helen's.

To peel green peppers you can char them under the broiler or over a gas flame, turning as necessary. The next step is to strip off the outer thin skin.

Baptist Youth Meet For Special Clinic

GLORIETA, N.M.- Approximately 2,200 junior and senior high school students and their leaders met together during the Church Training Youth Conference, June 4-10, at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center. The group explored the week's theme, "Walk in the Spirit of Love.

Evening worship services during the week were led by Ed Seabough, director of personnel recruitment services for the Baptist Home Mission Board: Don Blaylock, director of Baptist student work for the Kentucky Baptist Convention; and Paul Smith, contemporary Christian concert artist from Waco,

Each morning the conference participants divided into small groups to study three basic texts, Youth Affirm: Doctrine of God, Youth Developing a Church Training Group and one of the three basic Baptist youth training cirriculum. Forty church staff members and youth workers served as faculty members in these sessions.

"Celebration" services were also held each morning. These were led by George Gagliardi, artist-in- residence at Southeas-tern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Bob Thrift, minister of college students at First Baptist Church, Waco, Tex.

"Hopefully the young people here have come to realize that church training can be excit-ing," remarked Seabough, who has written five books and lyrics for 17 Christian musicals. "The conference should also have shown youth leaders that their roles of leadership can be exciting."

According to the week's coordinator, Larry Yarborough of the Baptist Sunday School Board, the purpose of the conference was to train youth and their leaders so that they in turn would be able to conduct successful training sessions in their own home churches.

Mrs. Rusher Installed

Audrey Rusher was installed to the post of Martha Tuesday night during a meeting of Order of the Easter Star in the Masonic Temple.

Argen Draper was installing officer and Dottie Darden was installing marshall.

Karen White worthy matron. presided during business, which included annual reports from secretary Dorothy Noland. treasurer Dottie Darden and Audrey Powell, junior past worthy matron.

Refreshments were served to 29 in attendance by Bessie Hill. Lavina Gililland, Mildred Lewis, Dorothy Mercer and Catherine and Gene Brock.

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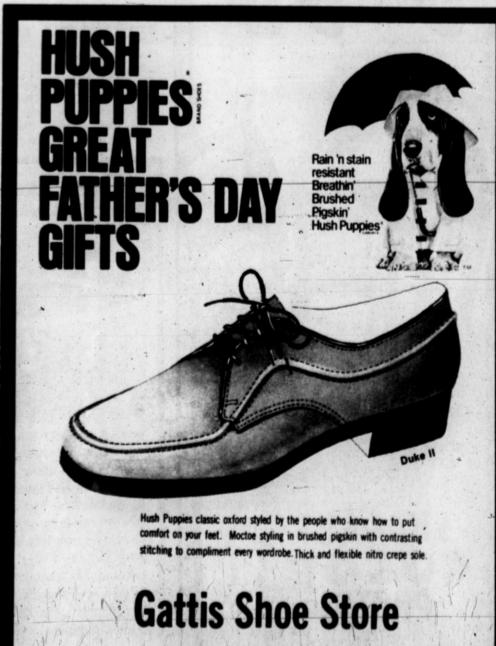
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The second place prize, a stoneware sculpture entitled Apache Lady," was given to Billy Bates of Hereford.

The drawing collected \$677 from ticket sales. Proceeds will be used by the Hall of Fame in their building fund. The painting, captioned

Buffalo and Calf." was contributed by the artist. Carol Cox of Lakewood. Colo. The sculpture was created and donated by Lois Rumohr of Arcadia: Calif.

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Rumohr are members of the Women Artists of the American West and show their works extensively in western galleries. Mrs. Rumohr won the blue ribbon for

BILLY BATES

...presented stoneware sculpture

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Square Dance Slated Friday

Members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club are urged to attend a dance, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Community Center.

Phil Noland of Borger will

dance chapter is Mr. and Mrs. Benny Womble, who announced that guests are welcome to. attend Friday's dance.

Miss Davison On Dean's List

ABILENE-Dorothy D'Lynn Davison has been named to the Dean's List at McMurry College for the spring semester.

Miss Davison had a 3.5 grade-point-average for the semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Davison of 122

IN A SURFACE survey conducted here earlier this week, it became alarmingly clear that local women are not familiar with an approaching event that could have far-reach-

Those who had heard of the Texas Women's Meeting. scheduled in Austin June 24-26. were not aware of its purpose. but then, there are a lot of us in the dark on the ramifications of the state-wide assembly

It is a known fact that the Texas Panhandle is ignored. legislatively and by the general state populace. The Texas Women's Meeting is no exception to this rule of snobbery.

But, if some of the grassroots" members of female citizenry are not present. in Austin later this month, there's a good chance that a cool \$5 million may be in the hands of lobbyists who are deliberately trying to revive a floundering Equal Rights Amendment. Lack of advance publicity on

the Women's Commission and the Panhandle's isolation from the political moves of Austin are part to blame for local unawareness of the convention. And, many of those women who have been informed of the state meeting are prevented from attending due to wheat harvest and home obligations. Also, the mere distance of 500 miles is a strong impediment in allowing Panhandle women to attend.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK a syndicated columnist for the Washington Star, wrote the following editorial, questioning the motives of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year:

Washington- President Carter reconstituted the National Commission on the Observance President of the local square of International Women's Year and named Bella Abzug as its chairperson. Speaking simply as one taxpayer, I am minded to ask what in the world goes on.

The commission is to include 42 public members plus two from the Senate and two from the House. One of the senators is Birch Bayh of Indiana, whose modest claim is to have written more of the U.S. Constitution He is the constitutional expert. But if there is any constitutional authority for this exercise in public expenditures, it eludes ready identification.

The gentlewoman from New York, as chairperson of this

outfit, has been handed a \$5-million kitty to stroke. It is immaterial that in a budget of \$460 billion, an item of \$5 million is not even pocket change. The \$5 million has been taken from the people under the compulsion of taxation. For what purpose?

Scribbles & Scratches

THE OSTENSIBLE PUR-POSE, spelled out in the authorizing legislation in 1975, is to assess the progress toward

equality between men and women in all aspects of life in the United States" and to identify the barriers that prevent women from participating fully in all aspects of national life.

Jim-dandy. The commission also is charged with setting up a series of state meetings to be followed by a national whoop-tedoo in Houston in November.

The ulterior purpose, unless I am vastly mistaken, is something else. This commission will be spending our money in a desperate, last-ditch lobbying effort for the pending Equal Rights Amendment. Any such diversion of public funds is unpardonable- and probably unlawful as well.

Perhaps my speculations are unjust. Back in December of 1975, as a member of the House, Mrs. Abzug reassured her doubtful colleagues. The commission's conferences, she said, would afford an opportunity "for every kind of woman. representing every viewpoint". to make her concerns known. Mrs. Abzug promised that some who are opposed to the E.R.A." would be represented.

IT WILL BE INTERESTING to see what develops. In the normal pattern of such ventures, study commissions follow a classic outline. First is the lofty statement of purposein this case, an executive order by former President Ford. This followed by enabling legislation, approved by a Congress that finds it politically inexpedient to challenge so

noble an undertaking. The study commission then is appointed, according to demographic rules as immutable as the laws of physics--so many from the South, the West and the East, a smattering of Republicans, a celebrity or two.

Most of the commission members will attend only three or four meetings; some will attend none at all. The work will be done by a carefully rigged staff under the supervision of a chairperson whose views are as predictable as the vernal

The final report could be composed, for all practical purposes, before the first organizational meeting is held. The ultimate report at last languishes, unread, in a thousand library files. And \$5 million goes down the drain.

IT WILL BE PHENOMENAL if Bella's boondoggle follows any other couse. Nothing will be learned from this expenditure of public funds that could not be gleaned from the women's magazines or from the consistories of the League of Women Voters. The same speakers will make the same ritual points they have been making for months.

The commission's 38 employees will draw their pay and will process travel vouchers. We will have press releases, agendas, programs, statements. The only excitement will come, as it came in Mexico City in the summer of 1975, when some of the participants get to howling and pulling hair.

Persons who oppose the Equal Rights Amendment would be well advised to mount a counteroffensive. With vigorous effort on their part stacked conferences can be unstacked and rigged schedules of witnesses can be unrigged. Bella tends to overwhelm opposition, but the gentlevoman is not invincible. As head of a public body spending public funds she is in a position of public trust. Deliberate lobbying can't be tolerated.

As these conferences proceed, perhaps the local press will seek to keep the lady in

Photography Seminar Held In Amarillo

during a one-day seminar in Amarillo Sunday. Hereford photographers. Betty and Werner Koelzer, along with other members and guests of the Panhandle Professional Photographers Association, followed Lee Rodriguez, Master Photographer of Houston, during his step-by-step demonstration of his methods used in getting award-winning outdoor portr-

Rodriguez opened the program with a slide presentation of comparative portraits-those taken with natural outdoor lighting and those taken with controlled lighting. "Subtractive lighting." one technique used, is attained by means of using photographers' black umbrellas to block out unneces-

outdoor portrait photographer and shadows similar to those produced in studio portraiture.

> A "hands-on" session of photographing live models. singularly and in groups. allowed the photographers attending to watch Rodriguez put his techniques into practice. as well as providing a chance to photograph these setups for future study.

More than 50 persons attended the afternoon seminar and outdoor picnic lunch at the home of Julia Spurlock. northwest of Amarillo on Tascosa Road. Mrs. Spurlock. author and artist, served as chairman of "Focus '76", a national photography contest sponsored by the National League of Penwomen at the Civic Center in Amarillo.



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By order of Jack O. Morrow, sovereign grand master of International Order of Odd Fellows, June 14, 1977 was observed as Memorial Day for ail Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

In recognition of the special day, Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 and 100F #476 were host to ail lodges of District 5, State of Texas, Tuesday evening in 100F Temple.

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Opening the program, the US flag was presented by color bearer Ann Freeman, escorted by conductor Edna Mathes. Following the members' Pledge of Allegiance, Susie Curtsinger read "A Toast to the Flag" by John Daly, commemorating the 200th anniversary of this nation's flag.

Officers Wilma Wise, Rebekah president, and Mrs. Curtsinger, historian of the Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, and Ursalee Jacobsen, deputy president of District 5, were introduced by Gene Bishop.

A special welcome was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harper, who are both members of Fleur de Lis Rebekah Lodge #252 in Oxnard.

All other visitors introduced themselves and were welcomed by the crowd.

Highlighting the evening was a memorial service rendered by Friona Rebekah Lodge #308 and Friona 100F #203, in honor of all deceased Rebekah and Odd Fellow members of District 5.

Attending the covered dish service and program were Jewel Claborn, Pat Fallwell, Lillie Taylor, Wilma Wise, Fern White, Joe and Addie Moyer, Sam and Geneva Williams and Floyd and Lauretta Brookfield. all of Friona.

Representing Dimmitt lodges were Connie Ivey. Jimmie Pinner, Lois Waggoner and Velma Lambright.

Hereford members present were Clarence and Mabel Strange, Merl and Martha Bridges, Gene Bishop, Faye Brownlow, Edna Mathes, Peggy Lemons, Verna Sowell, Ola Hacker, Ursalee Jacobsen, Susie Curtsinger, Ada Hollabaugh, Ann Freeman, Sadie Shaw and Nellie Beauford.



At Wit's End By Erma Bombeck

One of the chores that was never mentioned in my job description when I became a wife and mother was that of medator between the Family Doctor and the Family Sickee.

You know how it goes. Your child comes in from play and says, "I don't feel well. My legs feel like they got little needles all over them, my head hurts real bad, I got a big pain right here on my side, and I can't see real well. Everything turns black and I'm dizzy and burning up and then I got this real chill and sometimes there's a ringing in my ears and. *."

As you herd the child into bed, your blood turns to ice as you hurriedly call the doctor.

"Could you bring him to the office around 3:00?" he asks. Every maternal hair on your neck stands up. "You are assuming that he will last until 3:00. I want you to come

Sometimes my performance is so convincing a doctor will actually stop off on his way home. He enters the room of the

At the right of the doctor the kid starts to move about like a Japanese volleyball team. He springs into the air, falls on the mattress on his face, giggling and laughing, hiding behind the pillow, bring out his puppets, turning on the record player, dancing and singing into the doctor's stethoscope.

'Is this the child who is going to that big playroom in the sky?" he asks tiredly. Then turning to the child he asks, "Is there a pain here?"

The child falls down giggling. "What about here?"

He shakes his head no until I think he will screw himself

into the bed. "A laxative should do it," says the doctor, closing the bag. My husband is no better. After he relates all his symptoms to me, I relate them to the doctor and then report, "The doctor says he would like to meet you in the emergency ward of the hospital."

"That's ridiculous," he says. "I'm not in THAT much. pain. What did you tell him?"

"I used your words, 'You're young. I want you to marry

"And for THAT he wanted me to come to the hospital?" I have been put in the middle so many times that I am sometimes reluctant to call the doctor. The last time my son complained of a knee injury I put it aside for a day or so. When we finally got to the doctor he said, "Didn't the boy

"Actually, he did," I said, "but I thought I could pull it off as the final billing date ends the 30th.'

I have seen the look he gave me on only one other occasion. It was when Gen. Yoshijiro Umeza tried to shake Gen. Douglas MacArthur's hand when Japan surrendered at the end of World War II.



Guests Recognized

Guests from Friona and Dimmitt were in attendance Tuesday night for a memorial service honoring deceased Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of District 5. Standing from left are Connie Ivey, Velma Lambright, Lois Waggoner and Jimmie Pinner, all from Dimmitt.

Texas Women's Meeting To Convene at Austin

Attention, women of Texas: If you've been looking for a forum where you could voice your views on the status of women; if you believe you would benefit by workshops tailored to your situation on such subjects as insurance, child care, establishing credit, starting your own business, getting a better job. there's a meeting in Austin this month that is for you.

Some 21 workshops on issues like these will be the core of the Texas Women's Meeting. celebrating the International Women's Decade (1975-85). that will be held June 24-26 at The University of Texas in Austin.

Area women interested in attending the Texas Women's Meeting are eligible to ride a chartered bus from Amarillo. The bus, which will carry women from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma to the meeting, will depart from Amarillo at 6 a.m. June 24 and will return on the evening of June 26

Fare for the round trip will be \$27.85 per person. In order to reserve a bus seat, write Texas IWY Committee, c/o Ruth Kirby, 136 E. 23rd St., Littlefield, Tx. 79339, or telephone: Kay Thomas in the office of Dr. Enid Bates at West Texas State University, (806) 656-2172.

Reactions sessions, where the women attending have the opportunity to express their

views, are planned for working information about the Texas women, homemakers, rural woman, maturing women, ham, Executive Director, Texas younger women, low-income IWY Committee, Federal Buildwomen and women offenders.

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From these workshops and reaction sessions will come statements and resolutions for presentation at the National Women's Conference in Houston November 18-21.

Similar statewide meetings are being held this summer throughout the United States. They were authorized by Congress in Public Law 94-167 as a followup to International Women's Year (IWY) activities in 1975. At the Texas meeting. 58 delegates will be selected for the National Conference Resolutions will be published in a report to the President and

All meetings are open to the public. Efforts are being made to assure representation of organizations working to advance the rights of women as well as members of the general public, especially low-income women, women of diverse racial and ethnic groups, students and

The Texas meeting was organized by the Texas Committee on the Observance of IWY Decade, made up of 37 outstanding women appointed by the National IWY Commission in Washington, D.C. Owanah Anderson of Wichita Falls is chair.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Film hour for senior citizens at Deaf Smith County Library, 3

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Hereford Jaycees. Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club. Community Center, 9 a.m. American Association of Retired Persons, Community

Hospital Notes

Center, 7 p.m.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

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DISMISSALS

Eva Dement, Deadra Polan, Molinda Smith.

To stretch that creamed dried beef, add finely diced raw celery and heat. The crisp celery gives good texture contrast.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall,

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club. Community Center. 8:30

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m. Community Duplicate Bridge in REC Medallion Room, 7:30

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge. 100F Hall, 8 p.m. Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak

House, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Evening Chapter. Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY Baptist Women of Summer field Baptist Church, book study

at the church, 9 a.m. Children's films at Deaf Smith County Library, 10:30 m. and 4 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, Planned Parenthood Clinic

open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club 576. Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. 8

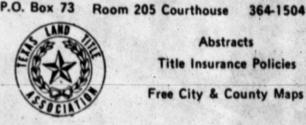
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Center, noon. Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Blood mobile stationed at Community Center from 4-6



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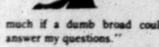
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Ann Landers Sexist Nonsense

In all my years of working I have never run across such rude, ignorant, and downright nasty men-our customers. I'm not into Women's Lib. but believe me, I can understand why some

DEAR ANN LANDERS: 1 am customer (male) who, when 1 much if a dumb broad could employed by a small contractor. answered the phone, said, "Let me talk to a man."

I'm the only person in this office. The men who work here are laborers in the plant. I asked wanted to know and said conversation ended. politely, "Perhaps I can help



I kept my cool and replied. "Well, sir, this dumb broad would like to try." I answered all his questions and he was the "gentleman" what he very apologetic when the

At least 20 times a day a man I received a call today from a you." He replied, "I doubt very will call say, "Let me talk to

someone who knows something." They just don't believe a woman can have any brains in

DEAR B.: Because they are gnorant and unsophisticatedoned by years of sexist ense. But cheer up, lovey, ne game is changing.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: 1 am

writing for my mother. When I visited her last week she showed me a newspaper clipping my father had pasted on a piece of paper and left out for her to see. It said wives of government pensioners who killed their husbands couldn't collect any

Mom then told me that Father might help. If he refuses to go, has been accusing her of trying to poison him for the last 30 years. Whenever he gets a fever lister or a stomach ache, he's

sure a plot is at work.

My father is in debt up to his neck. He doesn't have a savings account so there is no possibility of an inheritance. In spite of his peculiarities Mom would be lost without him. Except for this quirk, he's a very sweet man.

What can be done about this. Ann?-Their Daughter

DEAR DAUGHTER: Your father's "quirk" is a classic symptom of mental illness. If you could persuade that "sweet man" to get some counseling it

your mother should go- for HER sake. She needs some understanding of his illness in order to deal with it realistically.

DEAR ANN: What is wrong with a grown woman who uses offensive language- I mean the dirtiest four-letter words you can think of, in the presence of her refined, cultivated mother? This woman brings up subjects that pertain to sex in a manner more befitting a stag party than a tea in her mother's gracious

. I find it astonishing that this daughter continues to embarrass everyone within ear-shot. Stranger still, her mother never bats an eye. It's as if she doesn't hear a thing. Can you explain

it?- My Lobes Are Burning **DEAR LOBES:** The daughter is letting the world know (in an immature and disgusting manner) that she is not under her

mother's thumb. People who

use four-letter words in the

presence of those who find such

language offensive are trying to prove something. Mother probably "plays deaf" because she doesn't want a confrontation-or she's already had one and lost.

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Exchange Treaty Termed Inadequate But Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP)- A treaty with Mexico was congressman Wednesday an opened two days of hearings on United States and be subject to proposed prisoner exchange described by a California

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inadequate but necessary step in helping Americans incarcer-

American prisoner in Mexico. Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., said the treaty was "like table scraps. But, when your starving, table scraps are

Stark, who has been working on the Mexican prison problem for several years, was the first witness as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

The treaty, already ratified by he Mexican government, would allow some of the estimated 600 Americans now serving sentences in Mexico to serve the balance of their sentences in

An estimated 80 per cent of Mexico have been convicted of does not allow parole for drug

If they could return to the

federal parole regulations, many of the prisoners would be eligible for quick release.

Conversely, Mexican citizens serving time in jails in the United States can be transferred to Mexican prison if they wish.

There also is a proposed treaty with Canada, which was the U.S. citizens imprisoned in negotiated after the Mexican treaty, although there have drug violations. Mexican law been few complaints of mistreatment from the estimated 175 Americans doing time

Stark said the treaty with U.S. citizens who have been Mexico would do nothing to alleviate some of the problems he has heard from constituents and other Americans in Mexico.

He said the prisoners have alleged being tortured, denied legal rights, held without charges or trial, and forced to pay for their cells, food, and security. Stark said the State Department found that most of the complaints were justifiable when it made an investigation last year.

Since the treaty only covers local level."

convicted and sentenced, it 'falls short of addressing the most serious problems" which often occur before trial, Stark

Another congressman who has met with Mexican officials on the prisoner problem. Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R.-N.Y., said that Mexican officials at the highest levels are aware of the problems and trying to deal with them. Unfortunately, he said, 'implementation is spotty at the

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., drew applause from the audience, many of whom have relatives in Mexican jails, when he said: "The time has come to ask President Carter to make the most urgent representations to the President of Mexico on this matter. The question is whether the Mexican government is superior to its police."

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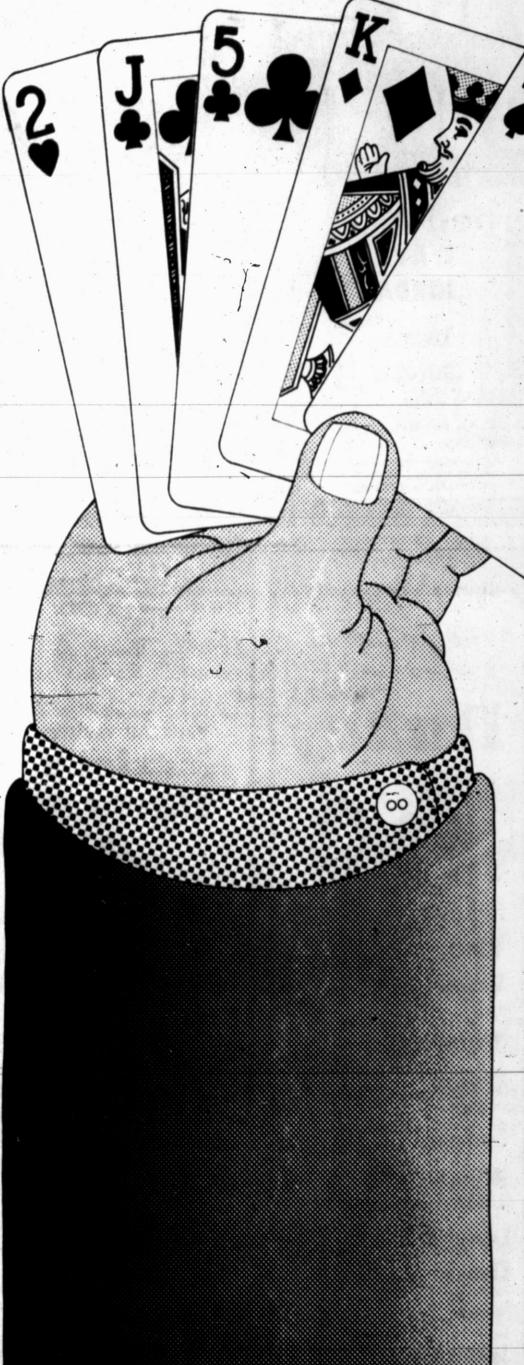
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John Maynard Keynes--who figured all those old rules were the last word, who created the sacrosanct economic orthodoxy which came to be known as "Keynesian economics"--and his followers would have no way to explain "stagflation."

New-school economists since 1926 have assumed that government had only to "tax and spend" in order to ensure prosperity and full employment. But we are taxing and

spending at a record pace--and we are still bedeviled by too much inflation and too much

Keynesian economists had figured that when you have ched government programs. large numbers employed, they would lack buying power, and business.

But today's unemployed may have more after-tax dollars to spend than many employed. thus, "stagflation."

Keynes' theories were somewhat more complex than I have described but, in essence, he led generations of us to assume that our economy, uncontrolled. is basically unstable--that high demand must be maintained regardless of its unbalancing effect on the budget.

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Keynes had little respect for such virtues as "thrift, industry and diligence." .

And he did not anticipate the manner in which continuing budget deficits would make money worth less, that heavier taxation would tend to stifle economic expansion.

Thus the Keynesians did not. anticipate stagflation.

Thus we are turning back to unemployment at the same the more conservative economics of laissez-faire with modifications to match entren-

Thus it is that the Nobel Prize now goes to the most the result would depress conservative economist--Milt

He urges progressively less governemnt interference with the marketplace.

He says Britain is doing so badly because the British government tried to spend itself rich. Governments, even as people, can only spend themselves poor.

He says Japan is doing well because Japan's government spending is one-third what Britain's is, one-half what ours

Where does he say you should invest any surplus money

He considers any fixed-value investment--such as United States Savings Bonds--"a rip-

He favors, instead putting surplus private savings in "things." He suggests things such as art, which you can enjoy while it appreciates.

Executed Soldier's Wife Lonely Product Of War

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon faces a lonely product of war today in Antoinette Slovik, indigent widow of the only American soldier to be shot for desertion in this century.

Mrs. Slovik, crippled and 62, seeks \$68,000 - payment plus interest on the National Service Life Insurance policy once held by her late husband, Pvt. Eddie Slovik

Slovik confessed to fleeing combat twice during World War Il and was executed by firing squad in France on Jan. 31, 1945. Mrs. Slovik has fought for 32 years to get the case reopened:

She presented her arguments Wednesday to the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records, a panel of five civilian Defense Department

Mrs. Slovik's case is at the top of the board's docket.' The board voted in secret session Wednesday and the verdict will be announced in three to four weeks.

"I'm very optimistic," Mrs. Slovik said prior to the hearing. "I know we're going to win."

Slovik has dealth with the Pentagon.

telegram from the Army stating only that Pvt. Eddie Slovik had died in Europe.

A few months later she received a wallet which she said appeared to be caked with dried blood. A telegram arrived in March 1945 ordering her to

return a \$55 allotment check. which she said she did.

"I tried to find out how he died, but I didn't get any when the hearing ended late answers. I got no correspondence from them at all. They made my life a nightmare." she said in a recent interview.

It eventually took her eight years to get the Army to tell her how her husband died. She has It is not the first time Mrs. yet to receive a death certificate.

Her lawyers maintain the Army picked Slovik, perhaps at Shortly after the execution, random, from a list of 49 others she said, she received a sentenced to death for desert-

> The Army hoped the execution would set an example. the lawyers claim, especially after heavy Allied losses in the Battle of the Bulge during the later stages of the war.

Study Reveals Laetrile Not A Cure For Cancer

NEW YORK (AP)- A major study of laetrile shows the substance has no "preventive ... nor curative anticancer activity nor curative anticancer activity," Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center announced Wednesday.

"We do not have evidence supporting taking amygdalin (Laetrile) to clinical trial although other considerations may require that one be conducted," the cancer center

Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of the center, has said he believes human trials of Laetrile must be conducted because of such factors as the growing. number of states that have legalized Leatrile.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has banned use of Laetrile in interstate commerce because it says, the substance has not been proven safe or effective.

In the past year, Leatrile, which is derived from peach or apricot pits or bitter almonds. has been legalized in Alaska, Indiana, Florida, Arizona, Nevada, Texas and Washington

At a news conference Wednesday, Sloan-Kettering said the study shows Laetrile possesses "neither preventive, nor tumor- regressant, nor anti-metastatic nor curative anticancer activity."

The cancer center released the results of a four-year study of the substance. Two manuscripts comprising 90 pages are to be published in the Journal of Surgical Oncology.

Ope of them deals with tumors that are transplanted in rodents. The second, more extensive study. deals with spontaneously occuring cancer in mice.

In the transplanted tumors, Sloan-Kettering said, Laetrile showed no beneficial effects against any of 10 different types of cancer.

> According to the second manuscript, a series of studies failed to reproduce reported signs of anticancer activity reported previously by Dr. Kanematsu Sugiura of Sloan-

Sugiura's initial studies in 1972-73 have been widely quoted by Laetrile proponents in attempts to persuade state legislatures to legalize the substance, which is available in Mexico and several other countries.

The Buffalo Evening News reported on the study before the study was made public today by the cancer center.

Religious Revival May Be Underway

NEW YORK (AP)- Pollster George Gallup Jr. said Wednesday that recent surveys have found mounting evidence that the United States "may be in an early stage of a profound religious revival."

Writing in the June issue of the Journal of Current Social Issues, Gallup said evidence for his suggestion included a rise in church attendance in 1976, for the first time in nearly two

He said his survey showed 42 per cent of Americans attended church or synagogue in a typical

"Our surveys also showed church membership to be on the upswing during the year, with about seven in 10 now describing themselves as church members," he wrote.

He said six in 10 persons surveyed now say their religious beliefs are "very important" and he cited as further evidence of revival the considerable interest in what he termed borough of Queens.

experimental religion, such as mysticism, yoga and transcendental meditation.

He said the evangelical movement appeared to be "providing a powerful thrust".

for the current religious revival. But Gallup said the surveys suggested that America may be only "superficially religious" with religion on the upswing. "while "morality is losing its influence."

He said that while 94 per cent of persons responding to Gallup interviews said they believed in "God, or a universal spirit." only 44-per cent said they had 2 "a great deal of confidence in organized religion."

> VOLUNTEERS AID SCHOOL EOR DEAF

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 150 men and women volunteers are working as classroom assistants, in after-school recreational and cultural programs, as drivers and tour escorts and in offices at the Lexington School for the Deaf in the

Ag Dept. Proposes Details Of Sugar Subsidy Plan

Agriculture Department announced it on May 4 called it has proposed details of a sugar a "quarter- billion-dollar givepayment plan announced by President Carter last month to provide up to \$250 million in department. subsidies to sugar beet and sugar cane producers.

world grain crops continue to

grain output, excluding rice, is

WASHINGTON (AP)- The opposed the plan since Carter would provide a maximum of away" after the formal proposal was announced Monday by the

> The proposal will be open to public comment through July 14, officials said. If adopted, it

World grain consumption for

look as if they will produce the year beginning July 1 was Hemisphere areas-including

meaning that for the second

said Tuesday the 1977-78 world exceed use and lead to another and will be vulnerable to

The Agriculture Department straight year production will from depleted subsoil moisture

WASHINGTON (AP)- Despite metric tons, less than 2 per cent producing grain.

a relatively small decline from below last season's record of

near-record harvests in the estimated at 1,057 million tons,

an initial forecast six weeks ago. 1,105 million tons.

two cents a pound in federal payments to processors who would be required to pass most of the money on to growers of sugar beets and sugar cane.

The plan has a goal of orting the price of sugar at 13.5 cents a pound, a level

The report cautioned, how-

ever, that spring-planted crops

in some major Northern

parts of the U.S. Corn Belt and

the Soviet Union- still suffer

USDA said is "necessary to near 10 cents- the goal of 13.5 cover the average cost of producing and processing sugar beets and sugar cane in efficient domestic producing areas."

However, because of the twocent maximum, if the market price sinks below 11.5 cents a pound- and it has recently been cents or more, no payments will

However, in a weekly weather

review issued Tuesday after the

world grain report, USDA said

that "rains quenched thirsty

crops in parts of the major corn

and wheat production areas'

during the week of June 6-12

and that the corn crop was rated

in "fair to good" shape

cents a pound will not be achieved.

On the other hand, if the market price is more than 11.5 cents the payments will be less than the maximum of two cents a pound. If the market is 13.5

patterns do not change

precipitiously for the worse the

grain stockpile on July 1, 1978 is

expected to be about 202.1

million tons, up 17.6 per cent

from 171.8 million estimated to

was estimated six weeks ago to

be slightly larger than the new

report forecast, the July 1, 1978

stockpile was put at 207.8 million tons. In addition to the

slight decrease in 1977-78

production now seen, world

WASHINGTON (AP)- Feedlot

operators apparently are step-

ping up production of grain- fed

beef cattle, according to the

Officials said the inventory of

feedlot cattle in seven major

beef states on June 1 totaled

7,053,000 head, a decline of 3

per cent from a year ago but 21

per cent more than on June 1,

The department said place-

ment of new cattle in feedlots

during May totalled 1,599,000

head, the most during the

month of May in the past four

years and 21 per cent more than

in the same month of last year.

Agriculture Department.

When the world grain crop

be in reserve this summer.

indicated that if weather reducing the global reserve

forecast.

Federal law prohibits USDA from making payments directly to sugar producers. Therefore, the money will go to processors. who will be allowed to deduct only their administrative expenses before passing the payments on to producers.

USDA sources said that the Near-Record World Grain Crop Still Expected

The weekly weather review

besides noting that additional

rain has occurred in key U.S.

wheat and corn areas, said that

development of corn plants is

ahead of normal in major

Harvesting of winter wheat

The report of larger feedlot

placements came as USDA

announced that it will buy an

unspecified amount of beef

roasts for school lunch programs

next fall. The roasts must come

from choice or prime grades of

beef carcasses, the kind

The June 1 inventory report

showed that Arizona had

337,000 head of cattle on feed,

95 per cent of its inventory a

year ago; California 701,000 and

88 per cent; Colorado 830,000

and 101; Iowa 1,220,000 and 94;

Kansas 1,205,000 and 101;

Nebraska 1,280,000 and 104;

and Texas 1,480,000 and 94.

produced by feedlots.

production states.

proposal as originally drafted would have allowed processors to keep up to 10 per cent of the payments to cover expenses. But the White House objected to allowing anything like a 'standard deduction' and insisted that processors be permitted to retain only itemized expenses of handling the payments.

industries producing sweetener from corn, said the program will not solve the long-range problems of sugar producers and that the subsidies are Grossly inequitable to other commodity producers," particularly corn farmers.

The Corn Refiners Associa-

tion, Inc., which represents

In its proposed regulations, USDA emphasized that

the payments will be available beginning with the 1977 sugar crops and will not apply to 1976 or earlier crops. There had been some pressure reported from sugar cane interests to have the program to include 1976 production.

The payment program will be available on raw cane sugar and refined beet sugar from 1977 crops marketed on or after May 4. 1977, the date Carter announced his decision to proceed with the plan.

Officials said the proposed rules include a requirement that the "processor and producer have a written contract stipulating the producer's share of proceeds from the sale of sugar in the marketplace and the method of payment."

buildup in global reserves of summer drought unless rains estimated at 1,087.2 million wheat, corn and other food- occur. The world grain report **Tech Study Shows Livestock Should** Compensate For Loss Of Irrigation

water sources in the Texas High Plains will significantly reduce dollars generated by crop production by the year 2015, but livestock gains will more than compensate for economic los-

A Texas Tech University study estimates that the area will lose almost \$170 million in crop production by 2015, but will gain more than \$215 million in feedlot livestock, based on 1967 estimates.

Net increase, including economic activity of the herbicide and pesticide industry as well as the banking sector, will amount to \$323 million," says Dr. James E. Osborn, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas Tech.

Dollar output of feedlots will claim mainly because of the \$212 million increase in their operations, Osborn explained.

Loss in crop production will come from a \$267 million reduction in irrigated crops, which will be only partly countered by a \$97.3 million increase in dryland farming by 2015. The study used existing data from 1967 to 1976, and projections were made for 1980, 1990, 2000. 2010 and 2015. The study area covered 56 counties in west and northwest Texas.

Osborn presented complete -findings of his study at the Conference on Alternative

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The object is to increase rainfall and decrease hail. Executive director James Rose said two state meterologists

reported Wednesday that it is monitoring cloud seeding operations in 10 counties because of complaints that flights

Strategies for Desert Develop- should register the maximum ment and Management sponsored by the California Department on Water Resources and the Programme of Future feedlot operations will also Studies of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research, Sacramento, Calif.,

earlier this month. Osborn said the major decline in irrigated crops will come between 1970 and 1980, as total dollar value drops from \$639.7 million to \$559 million. At the

increase from \$141.5 million to \$176.7 million.

Economic activity for cattle reach its maximum increase at the end of the current decade. he said. In 1970 cattle feedlot output was \$531.4 million with an expected increase to \$794.4 million by 1980. From then until 2015 cattle operations will decline to \$479.8 million.

Swine feedlot economic outsame time dryland farming put increased from \$9.4 million

in 1967 to \$23.7 million in 1970 and is anticipated at \$33.8. million by 1980 and then decline to \$15.7 million in 2015.

The California conference served as preparation for the United Nations Conference on Desertification to be held in Nairobi, Kenya, Aug. 29-Sept. 9. The director of Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), Dr. Harold E. Dregne, will participate in that

Spring Potato Crop Declines

spring potatoes in Texas is expected to decrease this year. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the 1977 spring potato crop is forecast at 848,000 hundredweight, 23 per cent below the 1976 total of 1,101,000 hundred-

Harvest of spring potatoes in the Lower Rio Grande Valley was complete by June 1. Quality d but yields were generally below average due to adverse weather this past winter which delayed planting.

Brown noted that the San Antonio-Winter Garden area, digging activities are expected

AUSTIN- Production of to continue until the end of June although some growers were finished by the first of June.

> At Knox-Haskell, harvest began the end of May and should extend up to the first week in July. Only minor hail damage has been reported to

The final forecast of the U.S. 1977 spring potato crop of 22,3 million hundredweight is two per cent below the May 1

forecast and ten per cent below the 24.8 million hundredweight produced in 1976.

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has spread slowly into Kansas and Nebraska but progress Hereford Brand there has been slow, the report said. About 35 per cent of the Farm News crop was harvested in Oklahoma and Texas by June 12, "well grain consumption is expected advanced" from the normal to be somewhat larger, thus pace. **Beef Production** Is Stepped Up Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

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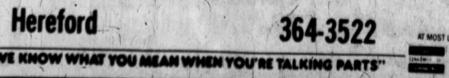
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13-247-5p





Bids for three tractors will be opened by the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County on June 29th, 1977 at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse. The specifications may be picked up at 242 E 3rd Street in Hereford. The purchase if made will be paid for with Revenue Sharing Funds. The Court reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County adopted the following budget during the regular meeting of the Court of June 13, 1977.

Revenue Sharing Budget for the period of October 1, 1977 through September 30, 1978. Road and Bridge Fund-Specific

Road and Bridge Fund-General 149000. General Government 50000

Social Services 12500. Health 2000

County repairs 8708. \$273,208.

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plorer Jacques Cartier, who ex-plored the Gulf of St. Lawrence 37 years later, is generally re-garded as the founder of Cana-

Commonwealth Leaders Agree To Condemn Amin Oppression

wealth leaders agreed Wednesday to condemn oppression by President Idi Amin's government in Uganda, but a Commonwealth spokesman said the East African ruler would not be cited by name in their final communique.

Amin, whose nation is a Commonwealth member, was asked by Prime Minister James Callaghan to stay away from the biennial conference here because of allegations his military ji regime had murdered thousands of Ugandans.

Spokesman Nicholas Harman said leaders of the 33 Commonweath nations reached 'total agreement on a form of words" dealing with Uganda during a 40-minute session attended only by heads and delegation.

Prime Minister Malcolm

mayor says about 35-40 loafers

from all over the nation have

called - collect, of course

asking to be one of the 180

freeloaders the town needs to

beef up its unemployment rate.

Jr. figures this hard-working

Southwest Texas town of about

6,000, with an unemployment

rate of only 3 per cent, needs the

loafers to hike its unemploy

ment rate to 6 per cent

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qualifying it for federal

Glasscock wrote President

Carter this week, asking him to

send a list of hard-core

unemployed who Hondo could

invite to qualify for federal help

for a proposed \$1 million civic

The mayor says his farming-

Glasscock said Wednesday

ranching town can't afford the

night that he didn't really

anticipate having to actually

house the 10 new loafers, but

said Hondo is prepared to take

"I have the support of the

town," he said. "If it really gets

down to the nitty gritty, we have

some abandoned barracks on an

old air force base near here and

In his letter, Glasscock, 37,

I guess we'd put them there."

wrote: "I want a list of people

who won't work under any

circumstances. I intend to write

them letters to move here

in sufficient quantities to enable

us to qualify for some of your

programs. Surely there are

"We are a proud people here, with a proud heritage born of

hard work and enterprise, so

trying to get enough locals to

quit work so we may qualify is

out of the question," the letter continued. "We will have to

center for the last two years

because we need higher

unemployment figures to qual-

Glasscock's request brought

him the collect calls Wednesday

night from unemployed persons

who somehow got the word in Washington, D.C., Richmond,

"I accepted a few just to see

why they were calling," said Glasscock. "They want to take

me up on it and come down here

Glasscock said the town.

which subsists mainly on

agriculture, simply can't afford

Although Italian navigator John Cabot first sighted New-foundland in 1497, French ex-

Va., and Charleston, S.C.

and live."

ify," Glasscock said.

'We've been turned down for federal funds for our new civic

import the unemployed."

enough to go around."

Mayor Woodrow Glasscock

Loafers Apply

For Citizenship

LONDON (AP)- Common- reporters after the morning meeting that the leaders had agreed on a condemnation of the Ugandan regime.

Harman said the statement on Uganda "doesn't include the name of a person," but "it might well include the name of a country." Commonwealth leaders spent

three hours Tuesday debating behind closed doors whether to condemn Amin Indian Prime Minister Morar-

Desai, expressing the view of some Commonwealth states, said it was inappropriate to condemn Amin since he didn't attend the conference and couldn't defend himself.

A Geneva-based organization, the International Commission of Jurists, estimated in a report last month that Amin and his followers may have killed as Fraser of Australia confirmed to many as 100,000 Ugandans in

civic center themselves

swing the whole thing.

ment rates reach 20 per cent.

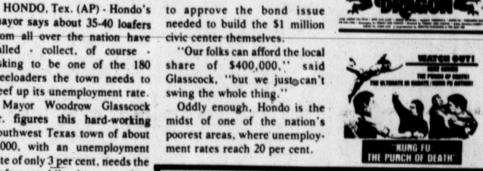
the 61/2 years since Amin seized power in a coup.

Relations between blacks and whites in southern Africa, and efforts to achieve black rule there were key elements of the Commonwealth discussions and were expected to be brought up

in the final communique. While Amin didn't attend the conference he grabbed headlines from it. On the eve of the gathering, Radio Uganda reported Amin en route to London, touching off a barrage of speculation that he was aboard a jet trying to land at various points in Europe.

The radio then announced that a former British subject who took Ugandan citizenship had been charged with spying and would be executed if convicted by a military court.





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